

# Woods, Shores to share municipal judge

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

In response to recent changes in state law regulating Michigan courts, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council last week approved an arrangement to share Woods Municipal Judge Lynne Pierce with Grosse Pointe Shores.

Under the new statutes, said Grosse Pointe Shores Village attorney Ralph Houghton, the five Grosse Pointe communities are in a single judicial district that

permits the cities to elect municipal judges.

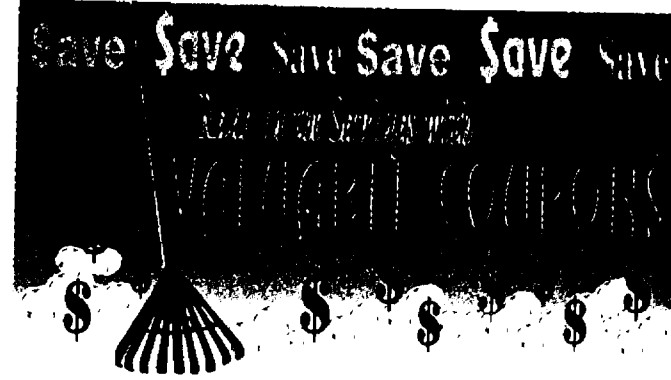
But, said Houghton, there is no provision in the new laws for the election of a municipal judge in a village. State law does permit the Shores to use a municipal court judge from another community within the judicial district, in this case the other four Grosse Pointes.

"We've been using the services of Judge Lynne Pierce of Grosse Pointe Woods for the past couple of years," said Houghton.

"In the past we've used judges from the Farms and the Park. Under the old system, the judge was appointed to serve for 90 days, and the contract was usually automatically renewed. But that gets to be a problem, having to renew it so often — people would forget to do it sometimes."

The Shores, in mutual agreement with the state supreme court's administrative office, changed the system, said

See JUDGE, page 2A



# Your Community Newspaper

# Grosse Pointe News

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## WEEK AHEAD

**Thursday, Oct. 17**  
The Metro East Chamber of Commerce hosts a membership reception at 5 p.m. at its offices, 27601 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. The chamber membership includes the five Grosse Pointes, Fraser, Harper Woods, Roseville and St. Clair Shores. Call (810) 777-2741.

**Saturday, Oct. 19**  
Sweetest Day. Don't forget to send something special to your special someone.

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society sponsors "Memories — The Old Car Museum," a tour of Ford memorabilia at Jerome Duncan Ford. Meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Provençal-Weir House. Call (313) 884-7010 for reservations.

**Monday, Oct. 21**  
The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal court room at city hall, 20026 Mack Plaza.

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal court room at city hall, 90 Kerby.

**Tuesday, Oct. 22**  
The village of Grosse Pointe Shores council meets at 7 p.m. at the village hall, 795 Lakeshore.

The Eastside Professional Association offers a special presentation at 7:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on understanding and using the Internet for your business. Call Duncan MacEarchern at (313) 886-1200 for reservations.

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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.

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**God's creatures**  
Emile Williams, 10, of Grosse Pointe Farms, and golden retriever pup Dec-O-Gee participate in the Blessing of the Pets, Oct. 5 at the Church in the Farms. Deacon Richard Shubik officiated at the ceremony, held annually for the last 10 years in commemoration of St. Francis of Assisi — patron saint of animals. The event is quite popular and drew a sizable crowd of owners of dogs, cats, birds and rodents.  
Photos by Thel L. Walker

## Detroit move to buy land around airport not part of expansion plans

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

Rumors that the city of Detroit is purchasing land around Detroit City Airport so it can go forward with expansion plans are exaggerated, said Patrick McCarrroll, head of the Detroit City Airport Study Committee.

"As I understand it, Detroit is purchasing land around the airport," McCarrroll said. "But it is doing it for safety reasons, not for expansion. The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) gave Detroit a waiver of FAA safety regulations several years ago so that it could fly larger planes out of the airport. I believe the city for some time has been working on a way to operate without the waivers."

"To that end, the city has been exercising the right of eminent domain and purchasing residential property in a specific area around the airport," said McCarrroll.

"It's my understanding that the city is buying homes on French Road that about the airport," McCarrroll said. "These are homes that are physically close to the airport runway, and this is supposed to be a separate issue from airport expansion plans."

As for the expansion plans, McCarrroll said it's been a while since he heard anything new about them.

"As far as I know the FAA and the Michigan Aeronautics Bureau (MAB) are still awaiting the city's cost-benefit analysis of the proposed expansion," McCarrroll said. "At the

*"It's my understanding that the city is buying homes on French Road that about the airport. These are homes that are physically close to the airport runway, and this is supposed to be a separate issue from airport expansion plans."*

request of our committee, the MAB won't give Detroit any impact statement, which is part of the approval process, until a cost-benefit analysis is issued by Detroit."

The city has requested \$800,000 to perform the environmental impact study,

McCarrroll said. But it is the committee's position, he said, that this is Detroit's fourth airport expansion plan, and no further public funds should be expended until the city, just like a private business does when it wants to expand, submits the proper economic justification for the project.

Detroit has given the FAA and the MAB its airport layout plan, said McCarrroll, explaining that it is a technical document that actually blueprints exactly what the city would do to the airport.

McCarrroll said that approval of the layout plan has nothing to do with funding. It just means that the plan is technically feasible. He likens it to a zoning board approving the plans for a new building in the community. That approval just means that the plans are technically sound and that the building meets all codes. It's up to the local city council to decide whether or not the building will be constructed, he said.

"That's what has happened so far," said McCarrroll. "Our committee, right now, is in a position where we can only react to what Detroit does. Once the city submits its cost-benefit analysis, we'll be able to analyze it and offer comments to proper agencies. We feel that with the expansion of Metro Airport, it's not a good use of public funds to pay for another airport expansion in the same area, especially an airport located in a heavily residential area."

## G. P. schools adopt policy on 'hazing'

By Shirley A. McShane  
Staff Writer

With little fanfare or discussion, the Grosse Pointe school board on Monday approved a regulation prohibiting the practice of "hazing" to initiate students into clubs and athletic teams.

Board members voted 6-0, with trustee Cindy Pangborn absent, to approve the regulation which states, "(H)azing in all of its various forms and practices is absolutely prohibited."

Hazing is defined as "any activity which endangers the physical safety, produces mental or physical discomfort, causes embarrassment, fright, humiliation, harassment or ridicule, or degrades the student regardless of the willingness on the part of the student or the student's parents or guardians to participate in any such activities."

The policy was developed as a result of the administration responding to recent incidents it had encountered, said superintendent Suzanne Klein.

"We found that we had no clear guidelines in our policies and regulations about what was considered appropriate or inappropriate in terms of rites of passage," Klein said.

The policy contains an extensive list of prohibited activities and practices, including physical injury, assault and battery, blindfolding, forced consumption of any substance and applying substances to the body.

"We want to provide direction for sponsors of clubs and activities, as well as to students and parents as far as what kinds of rites of passage are appropriate," Klein said. "We discussed this with our legal counsel and looked at what other schools have done."

As we called around, we found that a few districts have done this but many have not and were working on these issues also."

The policy also stipulates that appropriate disciplinary action will be taken against students or faculty members who participate in, aid or abet hazing.

Furthermore, the school system may cease its support of the continued operation of any group, team or organization which participates in, aids or abets hazing.

Trustee John Mills, along with board president Tim Howlett, objected to the original wording in the disciplinary action that included, "the school system will cease its support of groups, teams and organizations." Both board members said the original wording was too strong and that the policy should focus on the offending individuals rather than penalize the entire group.

"I think we should soften the language, unless the whole organization was ridden with perpetrators," Mills said.

Grosse Pointe North principal Caryn Wells said the wording of the policy is very important and that it should dissuade students from looking at joining a club or activity as an "initiation" but rather see it as a "celebration and good fun."

Trustee Sears Taylor said the school district has to be careful to make sure the language is neither "so onerous that (hazing) will go underground and we will have lost complete control over it" nor "too mambly pambly and silly that no one will do it."

## Wanted: Halloween homes

The Grosse Pointe News in color on the front page of wants to know who has the Grosse Pointe News' best decorated Halloween Halloween, Oct. 31, edition. home in the Grosse Pointes.

If you think yours or your neighbor's home qualifies, get a photograph to us by 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24. If we select your photo, we'll run it in color on the front page of the Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236. Happy haunting!

## POINTER OF INTEREST

### Mark Zmyslowski

**Home:** Grosse Pointe Shores  
**Age:** 40  
**Family:** Wife, Gail, three children  
**Occupation:** Vice president, Radar Industries  
**Claim to fame:** Youngest American Rotary International district governor  
**Quote:** "I've met so many people through Rotary."



See story, page 4A Mark Zmyslowski

# Woods council looks for front yard rules on structures

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

Surprised to find out that there are no ordinances on the books covering front yard structures, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council declared last week that that situation would change quickly.

The gap in city ordinances was brought to the attention of the council when residents on Norwood Road in the Woods asked the council to revise city ordinances concerning front yard structures, because current ordinances are "somewhat ambiguous."

City ordinances, as they currently read, do not forbid the construction of structures on residential front yards as long as the structures are within four feet of the property line and are under 35 feet in height.

The practical effect of this ambiguity is that fences of any type are not banned. Mayor Robert Novitke expressed surprise that city ordinances were so lax, and asked city attorney George Catlin to draft a model ordinance banning fences in front yards for the council to discuss at its next committee-of-the-whole meeting on Oct. 14.

Catlin told the mayor that he would have the ordinance ready, but he added that state

rules concerning the passing of ordinances would still apply. That means, said Catlin, the council will be required to have a first reading and a second reading of the proposed ordinances.

These readings, said Catlin, will have to be held at regular council meetings, and any discussions of them at committee-of-the-whole meetings would

not count toward meeting first and second reading requirements.

Novitke said he wants to have the first reading of the new ordinance at the next regular council meeting on Oct. 21. He wants the second reading to be held at the Nov. 4 council meeting.

"I am against over-regula-

tion by government," said Novitke. "But we really do need some sort of standard for front yard construction."

Novitke then asked Catlin if any ordinances adopted by the council would have to give "grandfather" clause protection to structures built before the new ordinances were passed. Catlin said that while that is a common occurrence, ordi-

nances can be written in such a way as to not give "grandfather" clause protection, and that he would draft his model ordinance language so that it would not grant such protection.

Councilmember Allen Dickinson then asked Catlin what would happen to structures that were built before the ordinance was passed. Catlin

said that council could grant a variance to the new ordinance upon the request of the home owner.

"I don't object to a nice white picket fence, which I understand is the kind of fence that was built on Norwood," said Dickinson. "But I wouldn't want to see someone put up a cyclone fence, and I don't think I'd vote for a variance for one."

## Judge

From page 1

Houghton. The services of a municipal court judge will be contracted for the period of one year.

If a judge under contract leaves the bench for any reason, then the Shores could use the services of the retiring judge's replacement, or contract with another judge in another community in the judicial district, said Houghton.

"The Woods just formalized the arrangement," Houghton said. "Both communities will work together to coordinate judicial activities. The Shores pays a per diem fee to the judge whose services it contracts. The Shores also pays to maintain its own municipal court staff, and the Village has its own courtroom, so there's no financial obligation to Woods taxpayers."

## Corrections

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

The Rev. John Corrado's byline was omitted from the Pastor's Corner on page 4B in the Oct. 3 issue. Corrado is the pastor of Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church.

## Grosse Pointe News

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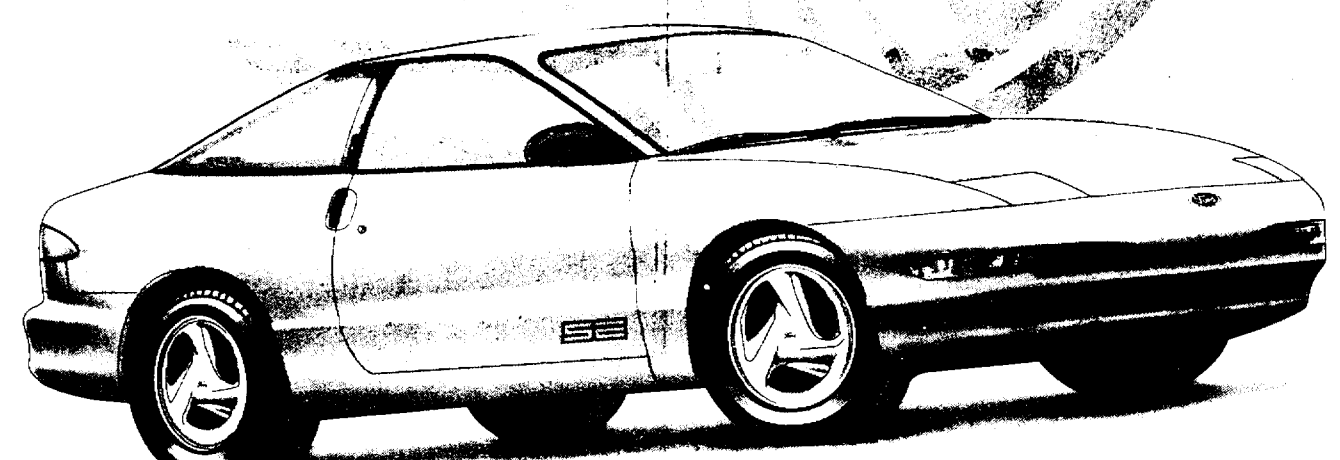
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## Fisher Road 'Shoe Man' retires, sells business after 41 years

By Amy Andreou Miller  
Staff Writer

For 41 years Jakob Grueling worked out of his Fisher Road cobbler shop repairing shoes.

Last Friday marked his last day of work and ownership of the Grosse Pointe Shoe Repair at 365 Fisher.

Grueling retired and sold the business to Ralf Maky, an Eastpointe man with 22 years of experience fixing shoes. The shop will maintain its current location.

During that time Grueling has seen styles of shoes come and go. He kept a 1970s brown snake skin platform sandal with a 6-inch heel around the shop as a prop to tease customers.

And he loved to tease customers, although he denied being witty despite customers describing him so.

Grueling, with his bright blue eyes, could look at a female customer and tell her with deadpan expression that her pumps' heels wore out so fast because he guesses she is running from her suitors. Or Grueling would comment on a person's golf handicap based on the condition of the spike shoes they brought into him for repair or stretching.

Now in retirement, Grueling said he looks forward to putting on certain pairs of his own shoes — particularly his slippers at first, then eventually dancing shoes so he and his wife of 45 years, Margarete, can again enjoy their passion for ballroom dancing at the Austrian Ball held each year at Cobo Hall in Detroit.

But "first thing I will do in retirement is sleep in; I would like to do nothing for just a little while," said the 68-year-old St. Clair Shores resident.

As sole proprietor of the cobbler shop which was open Tuesdays through Saturdays since 1955, Grueling said he almost never had the opportunity to sleep in or call in sick. His wife would cover for him when he was quite ill.

Actually, the first few years, the store was open six days a week, said Grueling — who began learning the art of cobbling when he was 12 years old in his native Yugoslavia.

The rest of the week, he rose early for church, or to play with his grandchildren, the offspring of the Gruelings' two daughters Monika and Erika.

Grueling admits he may occasionally help out "if Ralf needs a hand, and to see the customers again. I know I will miss the people. All I can say is Thank you, Thank you, Thank you to everyone."

Customers, like Grosse Pointe Woods residents Laurie Granger or David Cameron, are relieved to know they may still see around the community the man known locally as "the shoe man."

"Replacing (Grueling) is like replacing Ernie Harwell," said Cameron, who had his children Lindsay, 6, and Thomas, 9, in tow as he dropped off golf shoes and wingtips at the shoe repair.

Granger said, "I love this man; I'm not going to cry," she said trying to convince herself as she picked up boiled wool clogs Grueling resoled for her.

Even though Granger's parents, Jim and Ruth Ross, in Charlottesville, W.Va., have never met Grueling, they may miss him even more than their daughter.

Three times per year for more than a decade, they mail their shoes to their daughter

to take to Grueling for repair.

They became hooked on Grueling when in the early 1970s he became one of only 11 shoe repair outlets in the country that was supplied with resoling material for Sperry Topsiders. In fact, in the shoe box literature accompanying every new pair, purchasers were encouraged to send their boat shoes when in need of resoling to Grueling or one of the other approved cobblers around the country.

Grueling's successor will also handle boat shoe resoling, and other area shoe repair places have since applied to Sperry for approval.

The Charlottesville couple were not the only ones to mail their shoes to Grueling. He said he received others through the mail addressed, "Shoe Man across from Grosse Pointe South High School."

Equally earnest, are the customers throughout the years who utilized the help of Grosse Pointe Farms police to retrieve repaired shoes they failed to pick up during business hours.

"Oh yes, for example the police called me at 11 p.m. on a Saturday night to open up the shop to provide shoes for someone's daughter's first communion. The customer forgot to pick the shoes up earlier. I've had brides forget their shoes too," Grueling said cheerfully.



Photo by Amy Andreou Miller  
Grosse Pointe Woods resident Laurie Granger has been bringing her shoes faithfully to the "Shoe Man" for years; her parents who live on the East Coast, periodically mail their shoes to her to have the Shoe Man repair them.

## Residents can ride information highway to FCC

By the Federal Communications Commission

Michigan residents can now call the FCC toll-free at 1-888-225-5322 to get facts about telephone rates or charges on their bills, broadcast services, or to express an opinion about communication issues. (The TTY toll-free number is 1-888-835-5322.)

The toll-free service will be staffed between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and also will provide automated information 24-hours a day, seven days a week. Bilingual (Spanish/English) specialists

also are available to assist the public.

The 888 service marks the first time that callers outside the Washington, D.C., area can call the FCC with general questions or seek specific information without being charged for the call.

The FCC's new centralized

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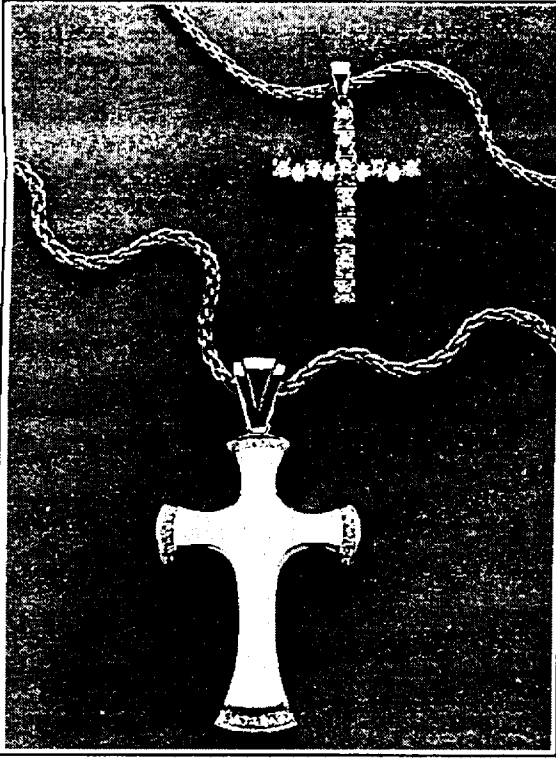
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## Youth is no obstacle for Shores man who wants to achieve in the Rotary

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

For Grosse Pointe Shores resident Mark Zmyslowski, the chance to do good as a member of Rotary International is what's important, not the fact that he's the youngest American district governor the group's ever had.

Zmyslowski, 40, has been a Rotarian for the past 10 years, and was made his local Rotary Club's district governor in July. The job entails a great deal of work; there are 49 Rotary clubs in his district, which covers Michigan and part of Canada.

"There are 40 clubs in the United States and nine clubs in Canada in my district," said Zmyslowski.

"A district governor must make an official visit to every club in his district, so I'm kind of lucky because my district is compact, when compared to others. There are districts that are a lot bigger than mine, and visiting each club in the district is no easy matter."

Other district governor duties include promoting and implementing all programs of the Rotary International president as well as planning a district conference and other special events.

He must also supervise the creation of new clubs and help work toward the strengthening of existing clubs.

Zmyslowski said it's unusual for a younger man to be elected a district governor.

"The selection process for becoming a district governor is a lengthy one," Zmyslowski said. "You must be a Rotarian for at least seven years, and you must be interviewed by a nominating committee made up of five past district governors. Your own club can nominate you, or you can submit your own application. I turned mine in over two years ago, and we are reviewing candidates for the 1999-2000 term. We look ahead."

Zmyslowski said that he nominated himself because he wanted to prove that a younger man could do the job.

"Most of the district governors are older, retired men,"

said Zmyslowski. "That makes sense, because the position is almost like having a full-time job. But my work is paying off because we are now attracting younger members, which is important if service organizations like the Rotary are going to survive."

Before he could take over the position of district governor, Zmyslowski had to take an eight-day training course in Anaheim, Calif., last February. All 518 Rotary International district governors in the world attended the training conference.

"I was there a week, and I think I had two hours of free time," said Zmyslowski. "I could see Disneyland from my hotel, but I never made it there. But that didn't bother me as much as the fact that my wife Gail was nine-months pregnant with our youngest daughter Lisa and couldn't make it to the training conference."

"I carried a pager with me in case she went into labor. But, thankfully, the baby wasn't born until after I was home for 27 hours."

Community service comes naturally to Zmyslowski. He remembers being an altar boy back in the days when Masses were celebrated in Latin, and the priest rarely faced the congregation. He graduated from Austin Prep in 1974, and was an Eagle Scout.

He remained active in scouting, but it was his future father-in-law who got him involved in the Rotary.

"I've met so many interesting people through Rotary," Zmyslowski said. "When I was being trained in California, I met people from all over the world. There was a German two-star general and a former governor of Nebraska in my training group. We had a Rotarian from Jordan who was able to see the king during Ramadan, the most sacred Muslim holiday."

"Warren Christopher wasn't able to see the king but a Rotarian was because of a hospital built by Rotary International. We are current-

### POINTER OF INTEREST

ly working to help eradicate polio, and to that end have raised \$240 million worldwide for the purchase of the vaccine

in accounting, and even grew to like the discipline."

Radar Industries is a family company, but Zmyslowski said



Grosse Pointe Shores resident and Rotarian Mark Zmyslowski is congratulated by Rotary International President Luis Gay of Argentina for being selected as the youngest ever American district governor.

needed to do the job."

Zmyslowski also has a day job. He is a vice president at Radar Industries, an automobile parts manufacturer.

"I've done everything at the company from sweeping the floor to doing the books," Zmyslowski said. "I was an accounting major at Western Michigan University. In high school Father Hoffman told me after I took his accounting class that I would probably have to take an accounting class at Western, and I should be happy if I got a C because I'll never grasp the principles of accounting. Never tell me I can't do something. I majored

his father instilled in him a strong work ethic.

"Dad said I would have to work twice as hard to earn half as much as others," said Zmyslowski. "I started sweeping floors in high school, and later worked my way up to the tool room where I worked at grinding machine. I left the floor when I was 21 or 22."

When Zmyslowski isn't at work or doing Rotary business, he spends time with his wife Gail and their three children. Their son Bryan is 10, and enjoys sports.

Their daughter, Kara is 2 1/2, and their youngest, Lisa is 7 months old.

"I like spending time with my family," said Zmyslowski. "I married relatively late in life. I was 29 and got all the craziness out of my system. I remember when the Michigan Panthers went to the USFL championship being played in Denver. A friend and I, on the spur of the moment, decided to fly out to Denver to see the game. I had gotten stunts like that out of my system when I was married."

Zmyslowski and his wife enjoy traveling, and his business and his Rotary duties have taken them all over the

world. Rotary International is holding its annual convention in Scotland next year, and Zmyslowski is looking forward to seeing the country.

"My wife is of Scottish and Irish descent, so it will be nice to explore those countries," said Zmyslowski. "Part of the fun of travel is eating the food of the country you visit. I go to Mexico on business a lot, which is good because I enjoy Mexican food. First class Mexican food is different from what Americans are used to. It's good."



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Thanks to all the people who responded to the invitation for the seafood demonstration. You will be contacted by October 21st with the details. Please do not go to Sinbad's without being contacted. Thank you!

## 2 gentlemen debate 1996 VP issues

A couple of gentlemanly vice presidential candidates Wednesday night showed both class and competency in their assignments in the vice presidential debate.

We thought both men performed well and that the debate on the issues probably was a draw. But the fact that Bob Dole and Jack Kemp are still underdogs showed in the polling. The public thought

the margin was about the same as the first Dole-Clinton debate, reportedly won by Clinton.

Two of the three experts the Detroit Free Press asked to rate the debate also came away with approval for the vice president. But all three gave both men high marks and said they had displayed

themselves as presidential material.

Which both of them are, of course. In fact, the same pair might be debating for the presidency four years down the road, if plans of both men and their friends mature.

Gore is continuing to win respect as this campaign progresses, not only for his

careful defense of the Clinton administration but also for his display of charisma.

We had thought you were born with charisma or you didn't have it. Maybe charisma now can be added to the important items the spin doctors can invent on demand.

Both the networks and the print media have offered the public an excellent new service during the debates.

Both now point out in their post-debate reports where both sides used questionable figures, such as exaggerations of the effect of current tax rates in specific categories.

Such corrective efforts ought to compel both parties to stick to the facts, difficult as that seems to be for both sides to do.

# Opinion

Robert G. Edgar  
Publisher

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

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## A view from the sidelines

### Old Yank fan hails new hero

It was in the 1920s, during one of several "Subway Series" between the New York Yankees and the New York Giants, that I first became a Yankee fan.

I had just been introduced to baseball as a sport at school and had acquired a catcher's mitt and a mask from cousins who thought I might make a good backstop. In fact, I didn't. Shortstop was my position, if any.

I relish the recollections of those first World Series games because they were among the first connections I really made with my dad a hard-working farmer who, over the years, did not always appreciate my role as a journalist.

At any rate, I took the Yanks in each of the "Subway Series" and my recollection is the Yanks and I won. And why shouldn't the Yanks win? They had the great Babe Ruth. And the memorable Lou Gehrig came a bit later.

So as we come to the last playoff series prior to the 1996 finale, when the world title is at stake, I again am for the Yanks.

This time, I am happy to see that the former Detroit Tiger and one-time resident of the Grosse Pointes, Cecil Fielder, is finally playing up to his potential.

By Wilbur Elston

In the second division playoff game against the Texas Rangers, the first in which Fielder appeared, he hammered an early homer and added a run-scoring single late in the game that tied the score. The Yanks went on to win.

In the final Ranger game, which the Yanks won, Fielder hit a run-scoring single which led the way to the eventual Yankee victory.

Like the mythical Mighty Casey of baseball lore and many actual modern slugers, Fielder also experienced frustration and defeat in his new assignment.

At bat in the last of the ninth in the second game of the American League Championship Series against Baltimore with the Yanks trailing by three runs, the ex-Tiger battled through nine pitches from the Oriole hurler — and then fouled out.

But Fielder's frustration lasted only one night. Friday he blasted another homer, and then on Sunday he truly came through for the Yanks.

The former Tiger hit a three-run homer in the Yanks' six-run third inning.

That was enough to win the American League title and a place in the World Series despite the Orioles' heroics of scoring four times in the last of the ninth.

So Saturday, Cecil goes to the World Series — his first — with our best wishes for a continued success.

## A modest proposal

The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to decide whether the Constitution grants the terminally ill the right to doctor-assisted suicide. It is certain this case will be watched by Michigan's Dr. Jack Kevorkian as well as millions of Kevorkian-watchers throughout the nation.

It is a matter to be observed with interest, especially in light of a recent poll that found our wayward Dr. Jack now has greater name recognition throughout the world than either Adolf Hitler or Jesus Christ.

Whether he fits more closely into one or the other of those categories is surely in the eye of the beholder, but we cannot help but wonder how this retired pathologist ever managed to attain the prominence he has gained. As a champion of a great cause he seems a most unlikely choice, given his natural handicaps and the fact he has gone at it in almost every wrong way possible.

For starters, he looks like death warmed over; how much more acceptable his message might have been if the cadaverous Jack resembled the personable Dr. Marcus Welby or one of those sexy medics on "E.R."

Photos of his original euthanasia machine show an ungainly contraption of tubes and bottles like something out of an Addams Family Tinkertoy set; an image that could have been vastly improved by enclosing it in black velvet drapes, say, with little silver angels at each side.

Dr. Death used a rusty Volkswagen van for dispatching some of his first clients, a tawdry picture immediately picked up by the media and capitalized upon by his opponents; surely a discreet late-model limousine would have been more in the style of things.

And then there's his personal attorney and sword bearer, the loquacious Geoffrey Fieger, who has got to be the biggest pain in the butt we've ever seen (remember his famous "I eat prosecutors for breakfast"

crack in an interview following the last in a series of dismissed cases?). Yet to Fieger's credit, he may also be the greatest trial lawyer since Solomon, Clarence Darrow, even Johnny Cochran; who else could have gotten someone as inept at merchandising his wares as Jack Kevorkian off the legal hook, time and time again?

They make a most unlikely pair, pushing a problematic cause. On the one hand is the fact that many caring (and perhaps not-so-caring) doctors and other medical professionals have helped patients die in the past, and probably will in the future, no matter what their communities' legal stance. Combine this with juries' reluctance to convict the likes of a Kevorkian, and it appears that euthanasia may be unlegislable.

On the other hand, religious and community leaders and law enforcement officials have a terrible time with the idea that such bypassing of God's (or the state's) prerogatives in life-and-death matters can easily get out of control, subjecting the vulnerable to the unscrupulous.

No wonder it's now in the hands of the Supreme Court.

In the interest of bringing the two sides together, we might offer a modest means to make Kevorkian's specialty more acceptable, inspired by the current position enjoyed by a couple of other popular forms of self-destruction, namely alcohol and tobacco. Both have been widely denounced, yet they manage to hang on, aided by virtue of the fact that they bring in a great amount of state and federal revenue.

Like them, doctor-assisted suicide may be here to stay.

Perhaps the most that government can do is find a way to tax it.



## Letters

### Mack 7 sold

To the Editor:

George and Athena Panourgias have sold their Mack 7 Restaurant and retired. We salute them and thank them. They have shown how one's work can be done — with honesty, affection, and humor. They clearly loved what they did and those whom they served.

We wish them well.

The Wisgerhofs

### Cruelty knows no bounds

To the Editor:

How appalling to receive the most recent newsletter of the Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society and find Grosse Pointe Woods the focal point of their feature article.

Two St. Bernard dogs and their two puppies were confiscated from the owners. The puppies died and two adult dogs, severely malnourished with open sores and other afflictions, are under medical care. What a sad commentary when the anti-cruelty society has to feature Grosse Pointe Woods in an article that states animal cruelty has no boundaries.

Since moving to Grosse Pointe Woods, I have been proud to be a member of that community until receiving this newsletter. However, I am proud of the person who reported this situation — I only wish it had been reported sooner.

Alice Wark  
Grosse Pointe Woods

### Priorities

To the Editor:

What a curious sense of perspective people seem to display regarding recent happenings within the Grosse Pointe schools.

An internal personnel matter brings weeks' worth of passionate letters to you from students, parents and board members, and various points are belabored ad nauseam.

Yet when a teacher is

assaulted and seriously injured by a student while in the performance of her duties (and while working without a contract, I might add), the weeks roll by without so much as a sticky-note's-worth of comment from anyone.

Community members, where are your letters of support and/or outrage now? Your silence speaks volumes.

Betsy Bangs  
Art teacher  
Pierce Middle School

### Who's who?

To the Editor:

I write this only because when I was introduced as the speaker at the Sept. 10 Senior Men's luncheon, Bill Carleton mentioned my bio is in "Who's Who in America" and "Who's Who in the World."

Since your recent column on the subject left me out, I checked in Central Library and found my bio in the 1996 "Who's Who in America" on page 3,263 and in the '96 "Who's Who in the World" on page 1,045.

Humbly,

Thomas R. Peters  
Grosse Pointe Farms

### Gays count in God's eye

To the Editor:

In reading "The Pastor's Corner" column titled "Let's Unite in Diversity" I found it encouraging to read of people willing to take a stand against hatred hidden in religious sophisms concerning gays and lesbians.

I am frequently embarrassed by the anti-gay letters written to The Detroit News and the Detroit Free Press by Grosse Pointers; not to mention the infamous "Homosexuals Anonymous" column by the Rev. David Wick in the Grosse Pointe News.

Cultural diversity is part of life. Unfortunately, I expect a large negative backlash against this column by persons unwilling to acknowledge people different from themselves.

Last year when I came across anti-Semitic graffiti chalked on the sidewalk, my west side friends were not surprised when I told them, nor were they unaware of the anti-gay attitudes in Grosse Pointe.

Is this the image we wish to portray? It is to be hoped that this "Pastor's Corner" column and previous columns by the Jewish Council of Grosse Pointe are a start in the right direction to a more inclusive society.

Michael A. Cramer  
Grosse Pointe Woods

### A sense of community

To the Editor:

All the talk of secession from Wayne County reminds us of just how divided the metropolitan Detroit area is. We seem to find it hard to grasp that we're all part of the same community.

Seattle, Minneapolis, Cleveland, and other thriving areas figured out years ago that the city and suburbs form an economic whole and must cooperate if the entire region is to attract business and support a high quality of life.

Apparently, some people believe you could cut the Pointes away from the rest of the community, mainly Detroit, and we'd do just fine. Well, look at a map and see how the Pointes abut a huge swath of Detroit, with all its struggles and portents.

A few extra tax dollars to improve the parks there seems to me — when I look at that map — a worthwhile investment in my own neighborhood. The rest of Wayne County is only a few blocks away.

The Grosse Pointes, with their long history of enlightened civic interest, outreach, charity and cultural support for the entire region, should take a lead in fostering a larger view of what "community" must one day come to mean in metropolitan Detroit.

James Gerardi  
Grosse Pointe Farms

## Honesty: it's such a lonely word

"Let's get together for lunch."  
"Stop in."  
"How are you?"  
"I'll call you."  
I've lied these exact words.  
Most adults have.  
We should be more like kids,  
who say exactly what they  
mean.  
I suspect polite social inter-  
action would soon be dead in  
the water, however, without all  
of these meaningless conversa-  
tional floaters.  
My mother and I have a little

verbal dance we do before we  
settle on a dinner engagement.  
"Come over for dinner," I say.  
"Oh, no. I don't want you to  
go to all that bother," she says.  
"It's no bother," I say.  
"You've got lots to do," she  
says. "You don't have time to  
cook dinner for your father and  
me."  
"I have to cook dinner any-  
way," I say. "I want you to  
come."  
By this time, I'm getting  
crabby.  
"You don't sound like you  
mean it," she says.  
"Yes I do," I snap.  
Finally, she is persuaded to  
come for dinner. Of course, she  
will probably bring a fresh-  
baked apple pie, some home-  
made sweet rolls (which my



# I Say

Margie Reins Smith

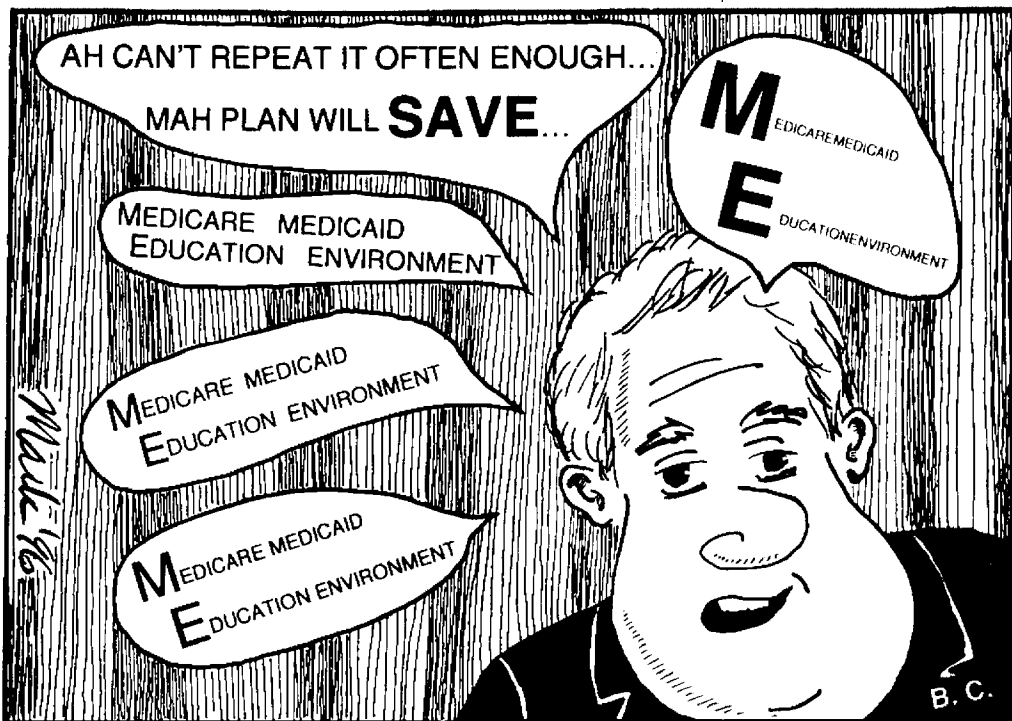
children love) and a small gift  
for everybody.  
I knew she would.  
Sometimes I see an acquaint-  
ance on the street. I stop, say  
hello.  
"How are you?" I ask.  
If he launches into a detailed  
account of his current medical  
condition, the state of a rela-  
tionship with a wife or girl-  
friend or his children or par-  
ents or whoever, I'm sunk. I  
asked, didn't I?  
Children, on the other hand,  
are brutally honest.  
When my children were lit-  
tle, they were asked to take  
turns saying grace before big  
family gatherings and holiday  
dinners.  
I remember one before-birth-

day dinner grace, offered by a  
daughter who was disappoint-  
ed in the menu (which had  
been selected to please the  
person celebrating the birth-  
day, not her.)  
"Dear God," she said, with  
wide-eyed earnestness.  
"Thank you for this food . . .  
even though it looks yukky."  
Another time, at another  
holiday gathering —  
Christmas dinner, perhaps,  
because she was acutely con-  
scious of her stash of material  
"things" — she prayed: "God  
bless my whole family and all  
my friends and everybody in  
the world except burglars."  
I remember another before-  
Thanksgiving dinner grace by  
the same daughter when she  
was 6 or 7 years old.  
She was learning to read and

write, so she composed a  
prayer beforehand, took great  
time and extra effort to copy it  
carefully on a piece of loose-  
leaf notebook paper with illus-  
trations. She read it aloud at  
the dinner table.  
I recently found it stashed in  
the back of a dresser drawer  
when I moved. (These are the  
kinds of things I should be  
stashing in my safe deposit  
box, not stuffing in the backs of  
drawers.)  
"Ho God," it begins.  
"Ho God. Thank you for this  
food."  
"We thank you very very  
very very very very very  
very very very very very  
good meal and for us who eats  
it."  
"All men."

Grosse Pointe News  
October 17, 1996, Page 7A

# The Op-Ed Page



## The right choice for Michigan women

By Gov. John Engler  
There is a candidate run-  
ning for national office who  
has raised millions of dol-  
lars in the fight against  
breast cancer. The same  
candidate was a leading  
advocate for legislation to  
help stop violence against  
women.

This candidate helped  
start the Women, Infants  
and Children (WIC) pro-  
gram to provide for the crit-  
ical nutrition needs of preg-  
nant mothers and children.  
This candidate wants to give  
the average mother an addi-  
tional \$150 each month to  
pay her family's bills. And  
this candidate has always  
relied on the advice, exper-  
tise and decision-making  
ability of strong-willed and  
talented women.

Who is this candidate?  
You might be surprised to  
learn that it is Sen. Bob  
Dole — the Republican can-  
didate for president.

This is the same Bob Dole  
that media critics and politi-  
cal pundits have labeled as  
anti-woman, as unsympa-  
thetic to women's needs, or  
on the wrong side of issues  
important to women. But if  
these same critics had  
looked more carefully at Bob  
Dole's record and at his life  
story, they would clearly see  
he is right on the issues that  
matter to Michigan women.

Susan Molinari, congress-  
woman from New York and  
the keynote speaker at the  
Republican National  
Convention, said: "It would  
take me days to talk about  
what Bob Dole has done for  
women." She is absolutely  
right.

With Sen. Bob Dole's lead-  
ership, Republicans fought  
for sexual assault preven-  
tion laws to make it easier  
to convict rapists, to  
increase the penalties for  
repeat sexual assault  
offenders, and to expand vic-  
tims' rights. They also voted  
for a 700 percent increase in  
funding for programs that  
stop violence against  
women, but Bill Clinton  
vetoed the bill — not just  
once, but twice.

The Republican Congress  
also passed legislation that  
required Medicare to cover  
breast cancer treatment

using a proven cancer-stop-  
ping drug, but President Bill  
Clinton vetoed that bill as  
well. In addition,  
Republicans approved legis-  
lation allowing homemakers  
to contribute more to their  
individual retirement  
accounts, to relieve married  
couples from the income tax  
marriage penalty, and to  
create a \$500-per-child tax  
credit. Bob Dole shepherded  
these bills through Congress  
only to see Bill Clinton veto  
them.

Can there be any doubt as  
to which candidate for presi-  
dent is fighting on the side  
of women, their families,  
and their future?

Bob Dole's record also  
shows his support for  
women in business. He  
founded the federal Glass  
Ceiling Commission that  
highlighted the need to  
break down the barriers  
that keep women from ris-  
ing to positions of corporate  
leadership.

But Bob Dole wants  
women to be more than top  
Fortune 500 executives; he  
wants to make it easier for  
more women to own their  
own businesses. While  
Dole's Republican Congress  
passed legislation support-  
ing small businesses,  
President Clinton fought for  
the biggest tax increase in  
history — a \$265 billion tax  
hike that largely fell on the  
backs of small business and  
entrepreneurs, especially  
women.

As president, Bob Dole is  
committed to lowering  
estate taxes for small-bus-  
iness owners and to cutting  
the capital gains tax in half  
to spur investment and job  
creation. He has also  
promised to restore the  
deduction for home-office  
costs, to provide tax incen-  
tives for small business pen-  
sion and health insurance  
plans, and to host a White  
House conference promoting  
women-owned businesses.  
That's all in addition to the  
centerpiece of the Dole-  
Kemp economic plan — an  
across-the-board income tax  
cut of 15 percent.

The bottom line is this:  
Electing Bob Dole means

giving the average Michigan  
family a tax cut of almost  
\$1,800. That's nearly \$150  
each and every month that  
could pay bills such as day  
care and groceries, buy a  
new car or help save for col-  
lege. In most families, mom  
writes the checks and pays  
the bills. I am certain that  
\$150 will make the family  
checkbook much easier to  
balance.

At the same time, Bob  
Dole has a plan to eliminate  
the federal deficit and bal-  
ance the nation's checkbook  
because he thinks it is  
wrong to burden our chil-  
dren with staggering debt.  
In fact, Sen. Dole led the  
fight in Congress for both  
the Balanced Budget  
Amendment to the  
Constitution and for the  
first balanced budget in a  
quarter century. President  
Clinton killed the amend-  
ment by twisting the arms  
of Democratic senators and  
vetoed historic legislation  
that would have balanced  
the budget by 2002.

Since taxes now consume  
40 percent of the average  
paycheck, most families  
have had to cut back to pay  
taxes and balance their bud-  
gets. Why can't the federal  
government cut back for a  
change? It's your money.

In his own office, Bob Dole  
has always made appoint-  
ments on the basis of merit  
not gender. It's not surpris-  
ing, then, that his chief of  
staff, head fundraiser, and  
top foreign policy adviser  
are all women. It's also not  
surprising that his wife is  
one of America's most tal-  
ented public servants —  
Elizabeth Dole, cabinet sec-  
retary for two U.S. presi-  
dents and president of the  
American Red Cross.

In contrast, Bill Clinton's  
White House inner circle is  
mainly men and the presi-  
dent himself is the target of  
a sexual harassment law-  
suit.

For Michigan women,  
both the record and the  
choice are clear. Vote for Bob  
Dole — a common sense  
conservative who is on your  
side, fighting to help your  
family get ahead.

## fyi

### Who else is who in G.P.

FYI should have known  
there were more Pointers in  
"Who's Who in America" than  
the 34 noted here last week,  
even if "Who's Who" itself did-  
n't. Turns out the book's pub-  
lishers supplied a list of only  
those who mention a Pointe  
address, even though many use  
Detroit or other places as their  
mail drop.

So, we're bigger than ever on  
Who's Who-  
ers, as further  
research  
shows:

John E. Amerman, lawyer.  
Ted T. Amsden, lawyer.  
Frederick W. Beaufait, civil engineering  
educator.

Edmund M. Brady Jr., lawyer.

Forest E. Brammer, elec-  
trical engineering educator.

George E. Brand, lawyer.

David J. Campbell, hospi-  
tal administrator.

Beverly A. Beltaire, public  
relations executive.

James N. Candler Jr.,  
lawyer.

Roy D. Chapin Jr., auto  
executive.

Frank Couzens Jr., banker.  
Marian Clarke Droll, ener-  
gy company public affairs ex-  
ecutive.

David Elsila, editor.  
William Clay Ford, auto  
executive.

Ronald R. Gilbert, organi-  
zation executive, lawyer.

Robert H. Giles, newspaper  
editor.

Horace W. Gilmore, federal  
judge.

Frank L. Gofrank, retired  
machine tool company execu-  
tive.

Draper Hill, editorial car-  
toonist and author.

Edgar C. Howbert, lawyer.

Timothy O. Kiska, newspa-  
per columnist.

Edward A. Krull, dermatol-  
ogist.

David L. Maurer, lawyer.

Joseph F. Maycock Jr.,  
lawyer.

Thomas R. Peters, English  
educator and writer.

Dorothy C. Riley, state  
supreme court justice.

Frederick G. Ruffner Jr.,  
book publisher.

David P. Ruwart, lawyer.

Neal J. Shine, newspaper  
editor.

Herbert G. Sparrow,  
lawyer.

Robert M. Surdam, retired  
banker.

Peter P. Thurber Jr.,  
lawyer.

Frank Vega, newspaper  
executive.

Charles E. Vincent Jr.,  
sports columnist.

William P. Vittoe, natural  
gas company executive.

Peter N. Waldmeir, jour-  
nalist.

Peter W. Waldmeir, lawyer.

Jeanne E. Whittaker, for-  
mer newspaper columnist.

Henry A. Wilson Jr., man-  
agement consultant.

Steve Yzerman, hockey  
player.

There's probably a whole  
bunch more. Stay tuned.



Ken Eatherly

### No-fly zone

The Park's Ada Booth was  
able to pass on historic news to  
her history club, thanks to a  
bird that took a fancy to her —  
or her Chevrolet.

"I stopped for a traffic light  
at Beaconsfield and Jefferson  
and a pigeon landed on the  
hood of my car," relates Ada.  
"When I started up again, it  
stayed there, facing me  
through the windshield."

Ada says her little hitchhik-  
er took flight again only after  
she got home, four blocks later.

"At my club meeting after-  
ward, I was able to tell them  
that rumors of the Passenger  
Pigeon being extinct might not  
be true," says Ada. "At least  
one was alive and well in  
Grosse Pointe."

### Pointes' own GOP convention

That long line of shiny big  
cars parked along Lakeshore  
near Moross early last  
Wednesday morning wasn't  
another Decorator Show House  
after all: It was a Republican  
get-together to honor outgoing

1st District State Rep. William  
R. (Bill) Bryant Jr. and raise  
a bit of cash for a couple of con-  
tenders for state office.

"We had about 65 people  
over for breakfast," says Peter  
W. Waldmeir, former Grosse  
Pointe City councilman. "It  
was a tribute to Bill and a  
fundraiser for Andrew  
Richner (GOP candidate for  
Bryant's seat) and Peter Lund  
(GOP candidate for 26th  
District House.)" Included in  
the guest list were Republican  
leaders, judges and elected offi-  
cials from Wayne County.

"(U.S. Sen.) Spencer  
Abraham — my former law  
partner — was in town, as well  
as House Speaker Paul  
Hillebrand," said Peter, "and  
we also had GOP floor leader  
Ken Syckma from Grand  
Rapids."

What's a suitable power  
breakfast for a gathering like  
that? "Coffee, rolls, fruit and  
juice," says Peter.

I assume they eat Democrats  
for lunch.

If you have an FYI tip or  
aren't in Who's Who, call  
Ken Eatherly at (313) 822-  
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The language of the heart

## Sexual harassment by little tykes? Or is it a matter of learning the rules?

By Victor Bloom, MD  
Psychiatrist/psychoanalyst  
Grosse Pointe Park

Many of us have been chuckling to ourselves lately, reading about the flap in some communities over a little boy stealing a kiss from a little girl. No harm was done, but some bureaucratic educators have been thrown into a politically-correct tizzy, referring to federal guidelines as they apply to adults in workplaces.

A recent op-ed piece in the New York Times by a famous and well-published child psychiatrist, Robert Coles, attributes this sorry state of affairs to the media infecting parents and children alike with scenes of moral recklessness and impulsive actions. More and more television programs and movies show actions of total disregard for law and order and personal integrity. The popular gossip magazines encourage the invasion of privacy and character assassination.

All this is true and it is a

### Ashcrete being tested

By John Lundberg  
Staff Writer

In an effort to reduce costs and stay competitive in the rubbish disposal industry, the Grosse Pointes-Clinton Disposal Authority has begun a pilot program to convert the ash from its incinerator to ashcrete, which may be used for industrial purposes.

According to authority director John Fildew, if ashcrete is found productive for industrial uses, the authority would not have to pay for ash disposal, which is handled by City Management, a Detroit-based disposal company.

The authority has a rubbish disposal agreement with the five Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and Clinton Township. Currently, the contract with City Management represents about one-third of the authority's operating costs.

Fildew said the program is in its preliminary stages, with samples being tested for use by an independent engineering firm.

"We have made some samples that are being tested for structural purposes," Fildew said, adding that the ashcrete is also being tested for hazardous content.

The authority was formed by several communities in the 1960s. An agreement was reached under which the authority would incinerate all rubbish brought to its incinerator, and then dispose of the ash. Because the authority did not own a landfill, it negotiated a contract with City Management to dispose of its ash.

As of this year, the authority was charging its member communities over \$50 a ton for rubbish disposal — with roughly \$17-\$19 of that fee going to City Management for ash disposal.

Rubbish removal is the third-highest budget cost for Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe City.

But, because of the settlement of two separate lawsuits this year in Macomb County, the authority was ordered to reduce its fee to its members to \$35 a ton until 1999. The settlement also included an escape clause that allows its member communities to solicit other disposal companies to dispose of its rubbish if the authority cannot offer competitive bids.

To make up the difference for the cost reduction, which began in July, the authority has been draining its reserves to pay for the rubbish incineration and disposal. Fildew said the authority has been negotiating with City Management since the settlement to reduce its costs.

City Management, which was an intervening co-defendant in the lawsuit, has appealed the settlement agreement.

Representatives for City Management did not return phone calls by press time.

problem the nation is facing, raising questions of the baser instincts of the majority of consumers, excluding me and thee, of course. But Coles goes on to state that the other side of the coin is the removal of "God and Country" from our schools. He must be referring to the lack of prayer, not teaching religious morality and the underplaying of patriotism and pride in the values symbolized by the flag.

Despite the fact that Coles is himself a child psychiatrist and psychoanalyst, he deplores the extent to which educators listen to the "value-free" ----- of school psy-

chologists, counselors and social workers, which is an extension of the non-judgmental attitude of traditional psychotherapists.

Unfortunately, he does not give ample credit to those down-to-earth therapists who know that children need to hear the word "no" often, that they must be taught what is right and wrong, good and bad, polite and impolite.

It is not polite, it is not becoming, for a little boy to steal a kiss from a little girl. He can be reprimanded, he can be scolded, and he can be lectured about not presuming to invade another person's per-

sonal space. He must be taught to control his impulses. This is not a matter for high dudgeon, capital punishment or sensational press.

It is possible to teach manners without calling on God or country. Humanistic philosophies advocate treating other people with respect and consideration for their feelings and needs, and what has become known as their "personal space." It is not polite to get in another person's face, not for an insult and not for a kiss, unless it is appropriate to the situation and mutually desired. It is certainly not becoming for a baseball player

to spit in an umpire's face.

The influence of the media has been to assault our senses with all sorts of indecencies and inappropriate behavior. The media has gone beyond slapstick comedy and is testing the limits of our finding entertainment value in food fights, explosions, destructiveness, cruelty, sadism and sexual license. All this is not lost on our children, whose minds are like soft clay. Impressions made today harden in time and we may face a future akin to the surreal world of "A Clockwork Orange."

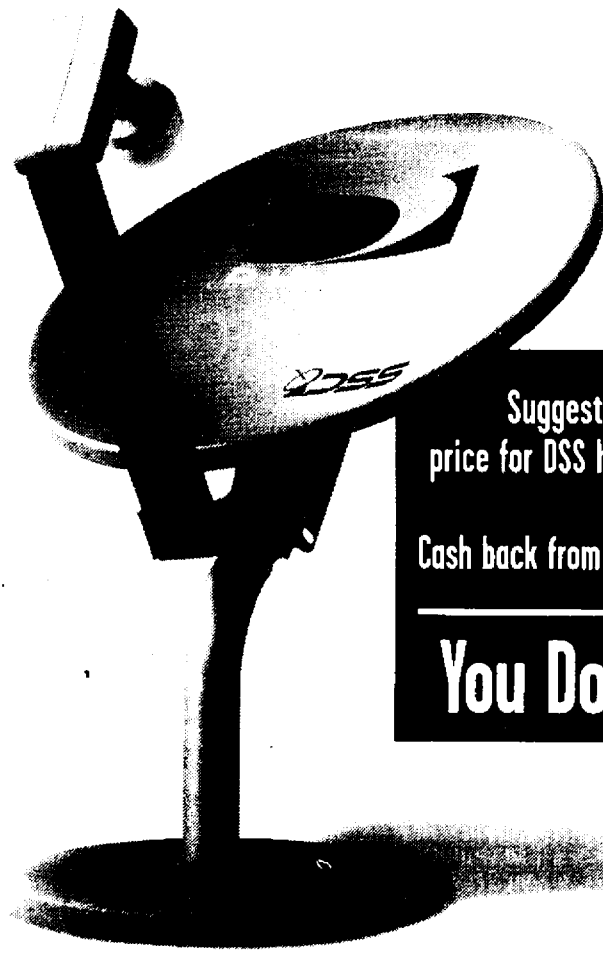
We must guard the minds and souls of our children by

paying attention to what they are exposed to. We must be role models of appropriate, polite behavior. We must not be afraid to say "no" to rude and impulsive behavior. Punishments are rarely necessary, just a word to the wise will do.

We talk of the raising of children; that means we raise them from the ignorance and impetuosity of childhood to the responsibility and self-control of adults. It is the task of civilization, the most important task there is, the preservation and progress of this civilization. We still have far to go, but we have made a start.

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## Pay attention!

One of our daily newspapers has been doing an in-depth study of nursing home and care facilities in the area. It is my opinion that the study deserves our careful scrutiny, and I am grateful for the efforts of those involved.

I hasten to add that we, in this community, are fortunate to have excellent venues for the care of our sick and elderly. Not all are as fortunate. Upon reading the various reports throughout the week, I feel compelled to convey the following true tale.

A few weeks ago I received a phone call that related a chain of events that left me very angry. A friend shared with me a story that left me both shocked and horrified.

She has a friend, who is approaching her 100th birthday and has been in a nursing home for the past few years. The woman is mentally competent, but physically infirm and in need of assistance. They visit often, and when my friend saw her earlier in the week they spoke of her frustration with her quality of life and her desire to move on to whatever is in store for her in her next life.

Our friend listened and acknowledged the fact that indeed her days must be very difficult and painful. Their conversations are reminiscent of several I had with my own grandmother, who once told me that there was no way that I could possibly know the degrees of frustration and discomfort some of the elderly endure. She admonished me to never tell someone who complained that I understood, because, unless you've walked in that person's moccasins, you simply cannot comprehend their anguish.

My pal received a phone call from the nursing home where her friend resides, informing her that the woman had just been taken to the hospital after choking during her lunch. She asked if she was alive when she left the nursing home and was told that they didn't know. She rushed to the hospital unsure of what to pray for and simply asking God to choose the path best for her friend.

Arriving at the hospital, she ran through the corridor to the emergency desk, inquired about the patient and was immediately taken to her.

A pitiful little creature lay on the gurney under a sheet with a large plastic pale green mask over most of her face. The doctor informed my friend that the woman might have suffered a stroke and asked if she could get her to recognize her. She took her hand and spoke to her gently, calling her by name and assuring her that she was there and would stay as long as she wanted. She gave the attending doctor and nurses a brief profile of her friend and told them of her superior intellect and humor.

She was asked if she were in a position to deny extraordinary life-saving procedures if the time came for such decisions. She replied that she was not her legal guardian; however, she told them of their conversation earlier in the week.

They asked if the patient's age was correct on the chart and were told that it was off by one year. My friend remarked that the elasticity and coloring of the patient's skin was noticeably changed, as she always had beautiful unlined skin with florid coloring. She also noted aloud that she could not see an identifying facial tumor of long duration and inquired about it. The doctor replied that he had not seen the abnormality.

My friend then asked him to lift the sheet in order that she might see her legs and thereby confirm what she now knew

in her heart. As he did so, she turned to the doctor and explained that there had obviously been an error in identifying the patient. This woman was not her friend!

The emotions my friend experienced ran the gamut from relief to outrage. She went immediately to the telephone to call the nursing home, asking to speak to the person in charge. Three people later, she was put through to the head nurse. She urged the nurse to call the patient's family post haste, thank her lucky stars that the patient was still alive and attempt to find an explanation for the gross ineptitude involved.

They still haven't figured out the entire dimensions of this foul-up because the patient had her correct identification name on her arm bracelet when she left the home and when she entered the emergency room. With her face almost entirely concealed under the mask, visual identification was difficult at best, even for those who knew her.

It would seem to me that someone should be accountable for a mess like this. I can only begin to imagine how the real patient's family would feel if they knew the story. There was a considerable time lapse between my friend's phone call and theirs, and it is my understanding that they never knew what had actually transpired.

How many other cover-ups are successful? When my friend talked to the administrator, there was a brief apology for the inconvenience, but also a defensive tone to his voice.

The larger tragedy in this story is that this could and does happen more often than we realize. I suspect that often the fault may lie in the attitudes and indifference of caregivers. Certainly there are always exceptions. Dedicated nurses and aides do exist. However, on more than one occasion, this elderly woman has stated that the home is understaffed and seemingly indifferent to her wishes. Perfumes, soaps and gifts of candy often disappear from the drawer in her nightstand.

Her friend has spoken with those "in charge" and has been assured that care and caution prevail. She does know that often elderly patients are put into diapers as a convenience for the staff. This can deal a low blow to one's dignity and tends to make the patient feel like one more number.

Part of my frustration comes from knowing that often patients are in complete control of their faculties and are confined for temporary or permanent physical reasons. These people are acutely aware of their surroundings and in addition to the stress of rehabilitation they suffer unnecessary insults. I wish more attention could be given to those in these circumstances.

If there can be any message at all here, it would be to pay attention. Many of us have no choice but to entrust our loved ones to care outside our homes. We shouldn't feel guilty about these decisions. They are sad enough without additional emotional baggage. However, we must accept the fact that few people care about our loved ones as much as family and we cannot be afraid to let those in authority know that we are informed and intend to stay involved.

— Offering from the loft

## Letters

### Thanks to Village Kroger store

Attention: Jerry Baecke/Store Manager

On behalf of the president of the Grosse Pointe Council of the Navy League, Sarah Whitlock, and the Grosse Pointe Naval Sea Cadets, we wish to thank you for the generous donation for our joint weekend outing at Selfridge Air National Guard Base with the Royal Canadian Sea Cadets.

This past weekend was part of an international exchange program. You helped make it a very special outing. I cannot begin to tell you how much I appreciate you and our community. It is people like you that make our community come together and make Grosse Pointe a wonderful place to live.

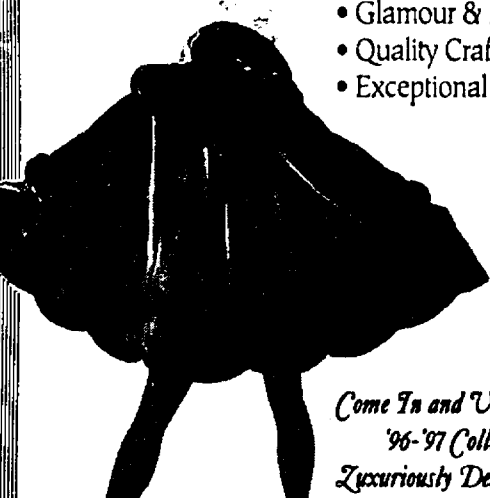
Once again, thank you from the cadets and mothers who are grateful for your participation.

Darci Wynne, member  
Grosse Pointe Council of  
the Navy League

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- Bachelors Degree, Western Michigan University
- Masters of Science Degree, University of Michigan
- Mother of two
- Former Detroit Public Schools teacher
- NAACP-Board member
- Listed in Who's Who in American Politics



**Half-cocked**

Grosse Pointe Park police were called to a private school in the 16000 block of Charlevoix at about 8:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 9, to investigate a report of a gunshot.

When officers arrived at the scene they discovered the shot came from the automatic pistol of a Detroit police officer who was dropping his grandchild off at the school.

Apparently the officer was rushing, and the gun, which was tucked in his waistband on the right side of his body, began to slip down his leg. When the officer attempted to grab the gun, he apparently hit the trigger causing the gun to discharge.

According to the Park police report, the bullet went through a rug on the school hallway floor and splintered. No one was seriously hurt, but the officer was taken to Bon Secours Hospital, where he was treated and released for minor bleeding.

The incident was ruled an accident.

**Traffic stop yields tickets**

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers arrested a Grosse Pointe Woods resident at about 2:34 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, for carrying a concealed weapon and for violating state narcotic laws.

An officer was on patrol when he spotted a green Dodge Power Ram pickup heading east on Charlevoix. The officer proceeded to follow the vehicle as it turned south onto Devonshire then east onto Vernor.

It was on Vernor when the officer noticed that the driver appeared to be throwing

things, including what appeared to be a plastic baggie, out the passenger side window.

When the officer stopped the driver, he asked the suspect for his driver's license. When the suspect reached for his wallet, the officer saw what appeared to be a collapsed baton. The suspect was taken into custody. A search of the vehicle turned up a baggie of what appeared to be marijuana, and a knife with a six-inch blade.

The driver was cited for driving with improper plates and for driving without proof of insurance. The Park city attorney is reviewing the case to determine whether or not to file charges of carrying a concealed weapon or for violating state drug laws. The suspect is free on \$100 bond.

**Trojan arrest**

Park police were able to solve a number of recent automobile break-ins thanks to the efforts of the Troy police department.

Troy police arrested four suspects, one a resident of Grosse Pointe Park, for allegedly breaking into a car parked at a Troy shopping mall. The suspects were found to be in possession of several items reported stolen in Grosse Pointe Park. Detectives have been able to determine that many of the items recovered by Troy police were taken in a

**PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS**

series of thefts committed in the last two weeks.

Park detectives have linked the suspects to thefts that include a cellular telephone taken from a car parked in the 1200 block of Whittier between 9 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29, and 8:15 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 1. The suspects have also been connected to the theft of an electronic planner taken from the front seat of a car parked in the 1300 block of Whittier between 11 p.m. Monday, Sept. 30, and 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 1.

The suspects have also been connected with three other cellular telephone thefts, two on Whittier and one on Bishop, on Sept. 29 and Sept. 30.

The suspects remain under the jurisdiction of the Troy police department, after being arrested for breaking and entering an automobile and receiving and concealing stolen property.

**Clumsy burglar?**

Grosse Pointe Park police were called to a home in the 600 block of Balfour to investigate a break-in. Police determined that the suspect or suspects entered the home through an unlocked back door. Several items, including a briefcase, a gym bag and a stu-

dent backpack, were removed from the area around the point of entry.

The break-in occurred between 3 a.m. and 6:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 3. All items removed from the house were found in the back yard.

— Jim Stickford

**The party's over**

Grosse Pointe Woods police responded to a complaint of an unsupervised teen party in progress on Lancaster on Oct. 6 and encountered two 16-year-olds staggering down the driveway.

After questioning the teens, who police said were acting nervous, officers conducted a pat-down and found a small pipe in one of the teen's front left pockets.

The teens were placed in the scout car and taken to the station, where they were held until their parents came to get them.

A check of the house on Lancaster turned up no party or any sign of alcohol or unlawful substances.

The two teens said they had smoked some marijuana before going to the house on Lancaster and then smoked some more while inside the house. Police have referred the

matter to the department's youth officer.

**Caught with contraband**

After stopping the driver of a Ford Mustang on Oct. 12 because he was driving without taillights after dark, Grosse Pointe Farms police discovered the passenger was in possession of both open alcohol and a substance suspected of being marijuana.

After conducting a background check on the driver, police let him go.

The passenger, however, had an open beer on the floor of the car, next to his feet, and a clear plastic bag in his front shirt pocket containing suspected marijuana.

A background check on the passenger revealed he was wanted on several outstanding warrants, including those for charges of operating a vehicle under the influence of liquor, reckless driving and fleeing and eluding police.

The passenger was arrested and held at the Farms police station until officers from the Brownstown Township police department, where one of the warrants was issued, picked him up. The investigation was turned over to that department.

**Trio of break-ins in Woods**

Police in Grosse Pointe Woods are investigating three reports of home break-ins last week.

Residents who live in the 1100 block of Anita returned from a weekend out of town on Oct. 13 to find that someone had gotten into their home through a glass door leading to a family room under construction. The door was locked when the residents left. Stolen were a 13-inch color TV, a camera and several pieces of jewelry.

In the 1500 block of Edmonton, a homeowner reported that sometime between 7:55 and 8:20 p.m. on Oct. 10, someone cut and removed a kitchen window screen to get into his house. The burglar stole a radio from the kitchen counter and a wallet.

In the 1500 block of Brys, the homeowner came home and found the front door ajar and when she went inside, found her mountain bike was stolen. It appears the burglar removed a screen on the kitchen window to get inside the house.

— Shirley A. McShane  
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by Tom Fraser & Bob Hoover,  
Sales Mgr. Service Mgr.

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Any decision concerning how long an interval to allow between oil changes should be based on factors ranging from driving style, traffic conditions, and engine load and temperature to oil consumption. Most auto manufacturers recommend that the engine oil be changed about every 7,500 miles under normal driving conditions, or about every 3,000 miles if the car is subjected to severe conditions. Before car owners automatically assume that they drive their cars under normal conditions, they should realize that some of the factors that contribute to severe driving conditions include: a lot of stop-and-go traffic; making many successive short trips during which the engine cannot build to normal operating temperatures; extended high-speed highway driving; running under a heavy load, such as towing a trailer; and/or driving under dusty conditions. Changing engine oil frequently is inexpensive insurance against costly failure.

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and support, sound parenting advice and even a complete guide to medical care shortly after baby is born, entitled *Taking Care of Your Child*. Programs like these are just part of the reason HAP's HMO has received full accreditation—the highest quality status—from the National Committee for Quality Assurance. All in all, that's probably a lot more than you'd expect. Don't forget to sign up for HAP—health care you can feel good about.



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# '97 models are larger, safer, more powerful

Competition has been good for the auto industry — and for its customers. In their quest for market share in the 1997 model year, the major manufacturers are building safer vehicles with more interior room, more efficient lean-and-clean engines, advanced transmissions and second-generation on-board diagnostics. Luxury vehicles are featuring chassis control systems that affect handling on less-than-ideal road surfaces. Wide use of platinum-tipped plugs increases intervals between tune-ups, even for so-called entry-level vehicles. Traction control gains ground as standard equipment.

Air bags and air bag de-activators and lock-outs continue to make headlines. Use of side air bags is increasing.

Most of the redesigned or rebadged models are larger than their predecessors.

## Ford Motor Co.

Ford Division challenges the market with its full-size four-door sport utility Expedition, a shapely new Escort and restyled Club Wagon. Mercury gets Mountaineer, its first sport utility, plus a slippery new Tracer. And there's a new Lincoln Mark VIII on the way.

Escort/Tracer have a new 2.0-liter higher-hp split-port induction 2000 engine that's so clean the compacts have been certified as low-emission vehicles (LEV) by the California Air Resources Board. Crown Victoria is available in a natural gas powered model.

The 3.0-liter Vulcan V-6 available in Taurus/Sable qualifies the mid-size cars for LEV status in states with low-emission standards.

Full-size trucks have a new line of gasoline engines.

## Autos



By Jenny King

Ranger features a 5-speed automatic for use with its OHV 4.0-liter V-6 engine option. It's also available in Explorer, Mountaineer, Aerostar. Econoline/Club Wagon can be ordered with a new 6.8-liter V-10. A compressed natural gas version of the 5.4-liter V-8 comes on line next spring.

## Chrysler Corp.

The redesigned 1997 Dakota pickup and Jeep Wrangler spearhead Chrysler's effort to cater to the growing light

truck and sport utility markets. The rounded-fenders and prominent grille that have been so successful on the full-size Ram pickup have been downsized to fit the in-between-size Dakota. Engine choices include a base 4-cylinder, a V-6 and a V-8.

Wrangler gets high marks from reviewers for its off-road capabilities. Critics say the payback is a harsh, noisy ride, but the truck's affordability more than makes up for it.

Dodge Stratus and Intrepid and Chrysler Sebring convertible can be ordered with the AutoStick automatic/clutchless manual transmission. Dodge Caravan and Plymouth

Voyager have new anti-lock brake systems. Cast aluminum oil pans are structural members and help reduce engine vibration in Neons.

The retro Plymouth Prowler should creep into showrooms sometime next spring.

All-wheel-drive is available once again on Chrysler long-wheelbase mini vans. Eagle products include the Talon and Vision. Talon got a makeover and added a base model to its lineup.

## General Motors

Updated front-drive mini vans for Chevrolet, Pontiac and Oldsmobile, the Opel-inspired Cadillac Catera, a new Chevy Malibu and Corvette, a restyled Buick Century (finally) and Park Avenue and snazzy-looking Pontiac Grand Prix are among the new wares in the General Motors stores.

Several Cadillac models offer the Integrated Chassis Control System. DeVilles get standard side air bags. The all-new Catera, designed in Germany, has a 200-hp 2.8-liter V-6.

liter V-6.

Buick will bring out a restyled '97 Regal next spring.

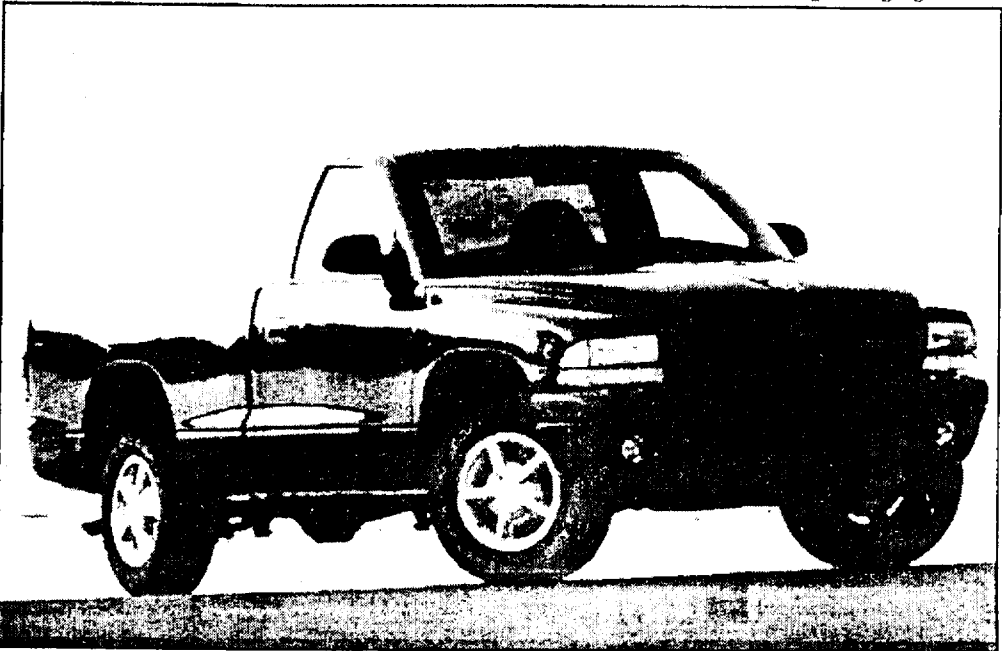
The Pontiac Grand Prix GTP package includes a 240-hp supercharged 3800 V-6. Buick's Skylark is in its sunset year. The Chevy Corsica and Beretta give way to the Malibu sedan.

Oldsmobile markets a new Cutlass in place of the Ciera, and offers a Regency in place of its Ninety Eight. Cutlass Supreme will be replaced by the 1998 Intrigue. The sedan will offer the 3.4-liter six version of the Northstar engine sometime in 1998.

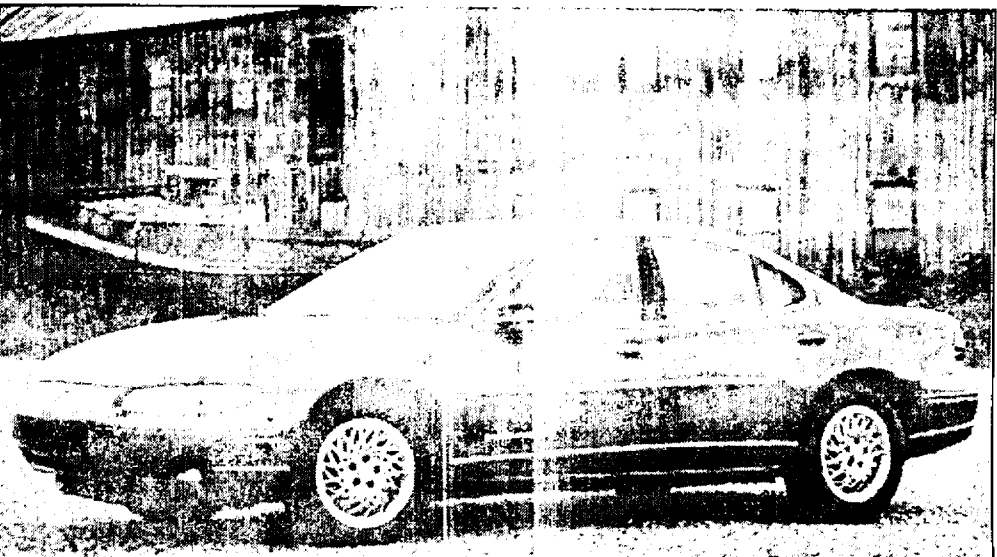
Saturn dealers in the west will handle GM's electric two-seater, EV1. Other alternative fuel vehicles are promised.

## Honda

Honda's Civic HX Coupe, with VTEC-E lean-burn 1.6-liter four and manual transmission, is high on the EPA's fuel economy list for 1997 with 37 mpg city/44 mpg highway. Civic transmissions include a continuously-variable auto. See AUTOS, page 13A



The redesigned 1997 Dodge Dakota pickup truck sports the rounded-fenders and prominent grille that have been so successful on the full-size Ram pickup. Engine choices include a base four-cylinder, a V-6 and a V-8.



The new 1997 Pontiac Grand Prix GTP package includes a 240-hp supercharged 3800 V-6.

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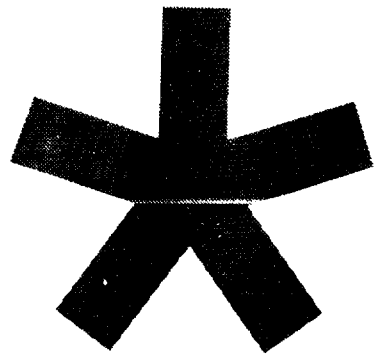
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## Autos

From page 11A

matic (34 mpg/38 mpg) and Honda's Grade Logic Control automatic.

The '97 Prelude enjoys a new look, more interior room and options like Active Torque Transfer System with torque control for improved handling on the SH model and SportShift automatic transmission on the base Prelude.

The CR-V compact sport utility is due in January. Its wheelbase matches the Toyota 4Runner, but body size compares with the new RAV4. Honda plans to make a small number of electric vehicles available in California next spring.

### Toyota

The company intends to be numero uno in passenger-car sales in 1997 with its freshly-designed Camry. The mid-size sedan/coupe/wagon has been patiently making its way up the charts to challenge Ford Taurus and Honda Accord. Like most restyled models, it is longer and larger than its predecessor. Both the base four and optional V-6 engines have more horsepower.

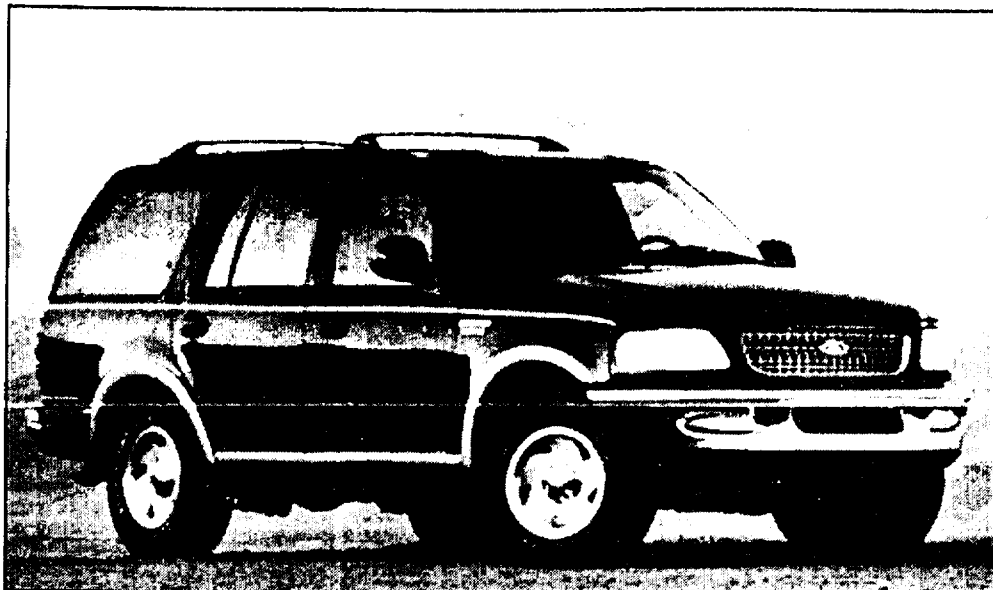
Paseo will be available in a convertible version for the first time this year.

### Nissan

The redesigned, larger Pathfinder got off to a rocky start with lukewarm reviews. Nissan promises a new look for its popular Altima next model year.

### Volkswagen

Volkswagen brings its new 1.9-liter TDI turbo direct-injection diesel to market in the Golf and Passat. VW diesels won two Golf models high honors in the EPA '97 fuel efficiency race.



Ford Division has introduced this new competitor in the full-size sports/utility market, the Expedition.

## Diagnostic check key to winter car starts

An attempt to start your car the first morning the temperature drops below zero results in a horrifying click-click-click under the hood.

So, you pop the hood and stare at the battery. That's the easy part.

Noticeable only to a trained auto mechanic is a mile of wires headed in every direction and a complex system of sensors which could be the cause of the problem.

Now what? Is it the battery or something else?

Unless you have diagnostic equipment and know how to use it, AAA Michigan advises you to limit problem solving. You should first check the battery cables and be sure they are tightly connected to the posts and free of corrosion. If that fails to get you going, get qualified help.

You could need diagnostic assistance and special tools to fix the problem. AAA Michigan members can phone 1-800-AAA MICH (222-6424) for emergency road service.

Last winter, more than one of every five AAA Michigan emergency road service calls were for dead batteries.

Those calls resulted not only from worn-out batteries but from slipping drive belts, weak alternators, worn ignition wires or out-of-tune engines — problems that can weaken a battery.

Not all vehicle checks need to be performed by a mechanic. Car owners can perform a 12-point basic inspection of their vehicles with a tire pressure

gauge, anti-freeze hydrometer, baking soda, wire brush, the owner's manual and a few tools.

• Battery — Clean battery terminals and clamps with a wire brush dipped in a baking soda/water solution.

• Antifreeze — Check the antifreeze strength in the radiator with a hydrometer. The recommended protection level

is 36 degrees below zero. Be sure antifreeze is clean and at the full level.

• Oil — Check oil level with a dipstick. Add oil as needed. Check the owner's manual for the intervals between changes and for the SAE viscosity levels.

• Brake fluid — Keep the fluid level within one-quarter inch of the reservoir's top.

• Power steering  
• Automatic transmission fluid  
• Belts and hoses  
• Air filter  
• Washer fluid  
• Wipers  
• Lights/signals  
• Tires — Inspect tread wear and maintain proper pressure shown in the owner's manual.

## Michigan gets grant to combat impaired driving

Michigan has been awarded \$1.3 million in grant funds by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) to step up the fight against impaired driving. The incentive money was awarded based on the state's ability to meet criteria that reflect serious and ongoing efforts to reduce alcohol-related traffic fatalities.

Supplemental federal funding will allow the state to increase its efforts to address the drunk driving problem. Almost 40 percent of the state's traffic fatalities are alcohol-related and more than 500 people died in alcohol-involved crashes in 1995.


"We have not, by any means, won the battle against drunk driving as reflected in the increase in the number of alcohol-related fatalities in 1995," said Betty J. Mercer, division director, Michigan State Police, Office of Highway Safety Planning (OHSP).

While spending plans are not finalized, money will be used for support of local community programs, targeted enforcement, specialized equipment and training, new technology and public information and education.

Michigan is one of 32 states receiving money in fiscal year '96 from the available \$25 million law (.02 BAC) for youth.



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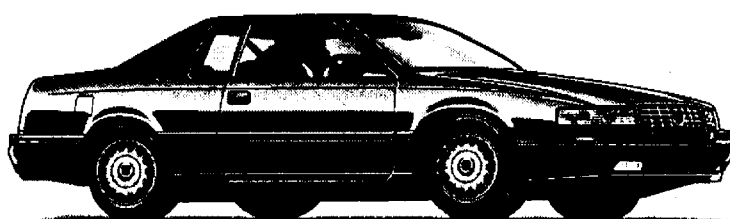
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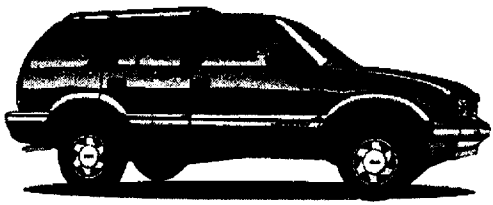
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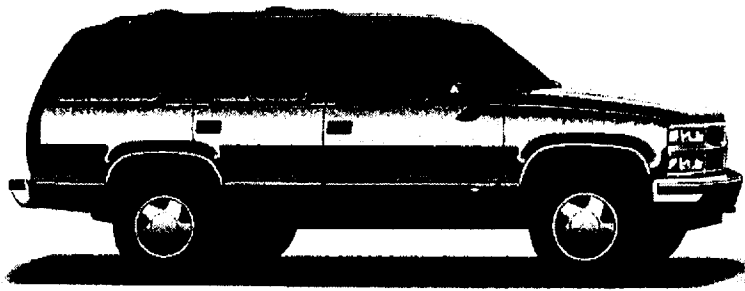


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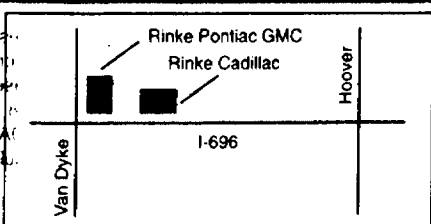
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## Scholars

Grosse Pointe North students, from left, Sachin Shah, Kathleen Esselink, Donald Pierce, Samantha Sommer and Stephen Humphrey were named commended students in the 1997 National Merit Scholarship Program. They were given their letters of commendation by North principal Caryn Wells, right. These students joined 35,000 of their peers around the country who have been honored for their academic promise. Although they will not continue in the competition for Merit Scholarship awards offered in 1997, they placed among the top 5 percent of more than one million students who entered the 1997 Merit Program by taking the 1995 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

## Events

The annual **University Liggett School book fair** is Nov. 5-9. The student preview is from 2 to 5 p.m. on Nov. 5 in the primary school multi-purpose room, 1045 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods. The fair runs from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 6 and 7 and from 8 a.m. to noon on Nov. 8.

This year Barnes and Noble Book Store in the Mack Plaza shopping center at Mack and Moross will have a "ULS cash register" open from 5 to 9 p.m. on Nov. 8. ULS will receive a portion of the proceeds from that register during those times.

The **Grosse Pointe South High School Choir's Fall Follies** will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7 and at 8 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 8, at the Grosse Pointe Community Performing Arts Center on Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. The choir will perform music from the '50s, '60s and '70s, along with selections from "Funny Girl," "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," "Bells are Ringing" and the new musical "Rent."

Discount tickets, at \$2 a seat, will be sold for groups of 20 or more for the Nov. 7 show. The program is choreographed by Andy Haines, directed by Ellen Bowen and arranged by Ben Prince.

**Pointe South High School** have been invited to sing with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra on Tuesday and Thursday, Nov. 12 and 14. They will perform Orff, Mozart, Copeland and Wilhouser, under the direction of associate conductor Lon Shui. The program is part of an educational series for metro-area children.

Clinical psychologist Ray Guarendi will discuss why "You're a better parent than you think," at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4, in the **Grosse Pointe Academy** auditorium.

Admission is free and open to parents, teachers and anyone who works with children. Dr. Guarendi's lecture will touch on a number of widespread myths that have been pushed upon parents and educators by the so-called "experts."

Guarendi has been a consultant to 11 school districts, Head Start programs, mental health centers and the juvenile court system. He has a private practice in Ohio. He is the author of "You're a Better Parent Than You Think," and "Back to the Family." Call (313) 886-1221 for more information.

The **Poupard Elementary School PTO** will hold a children's items resale on Saturday, Oct. 19, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the school, 20655 Lennon in Harper Woods. Proceeds will benefit children's programs at Poupard.

The **Pointe Singers and the South Singers** at Grosse

## SCHOOL NEWS

### Grants

**Grosse Pointe Community Education** received a \$1,000 grant from the Detroit Edison Foundation to support its Safety Town program.

Safety Town teaches young children basic lessons about fire, traffic, personal and electrical safety.

### Contest

The **Michigan Mothers Against Drunk Driving, MADD, annual poster and essay contest** is under way with a theme that emphasizes its commitment to zero tolerance among those under 21:

"My World. My Choice. No alcohol."

The contest is open to all elementary through high school age students. The poster contest is open to all students and the essay competition is for students in grades four through 12. The entry deadline is January 31, 1997. Entries will be judged by March 12.

There will be 66 cash prizes awarded: \$200 in the high school division; \$150 in the junior high division and \$1,000 in the elementary division. To obtain an entry form and rules, contact MADD, Michigan State Office, at 910 Eastlawn Drive, Midland, Mich. 48642, or call (517) 631-6233.

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Terry Baker — Microbiologist, 23 Years  
Paul Gross — T.V. Meteorologist

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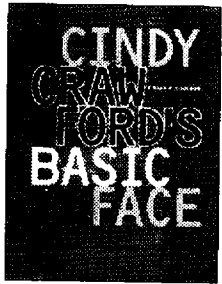
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Pub. Price \$25.00  
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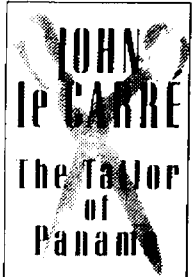


Anne Tyler

**JUST ARRIVED!**

**The Tailor of Panama**  
by *John le Carré*  
When the country of Panama gains full control of the Panama Canal in 1999, it will become a powerful center of global politics. In this acclaimed author's new tale, British Intelligence asks a Panamanian tailor to be a spy in his fitting room. (Knopf)

Also Available in Audio  
Pub. Price \$25.00  
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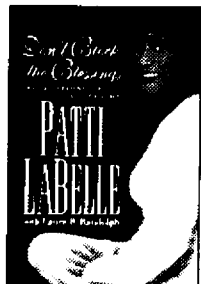
**24 Hours in Cyberspace**  
by *Rick Smolan*  
The creator of the "A Day in the Life" books now explores life online. In this new collection of photos by 150 photographers, the author has captured 200 events and images from one typical, exciting day on the Internet. (Que)

Pub. Price \$49.99  
**B&N Price \$39<sup>99</sup>**



**Don't Block the Blessings**  
by *Patti LaBelle*

Find out how the disco and soul diva rose to fame—from her childhood in Philadelphia to singing with the Blue Belles in the '60s to winning a Grammy Award in 1992. She candidly discusses her painful former shyness and the tragic deaths of her sisters. (Riverhead Books)



Pub. Price \$24.95  
**B&N Price \$17<sup>46</sup>**



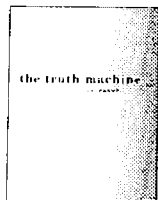
**Betrayal of Science and Reason**  
by *Paul R. Ehrlich and Anne H. Ehrlich*  
Offering an eye-opening account of the current environmental crisis, this compelling book exposes those who use misleading rhetoric to downplay our very real ecological problems. (Island Press)

Pub. Price \$24.95  
**B&N Price \$19<sup>96</sup>**



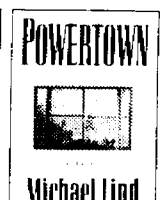
**After Rain**  
by *William Trevor*  
The highly praised author of *Fedora's Footprints* presents a new collection of 12 short stories. In these poignant tales, he explores the subtle revenges of love and indifference, as well as the strange and sad tracks of chance. (Viking)

Pub. Price \$22.95  
**B&N Price \$18<sup>36</sup>**



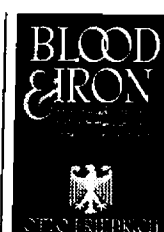
**The Truth Machine**  
by *James I. Halperin*  
In the year 2001, Randall Armstrong invents a lie detector that is 100% accurate. Virtually overnight, the world becomes strangely polite for criminals and politicians alike—but is society ready for all this honesty? (A Del Rey Book)

Pub. Price \$24.00  
**B&N Price \$19<sup>20</sup>**



**Powertown**  
by *Michael Lind*  
A staff writer at *The New Yorker* and the author of *The Next American Nation*, Lind now makes his fiction debut. Filled with caricatures of real-life Washington figures, this riveting story captures the struggle for power and survival inside the Beltway. (HarperCollins)

Pub. Price \$23.00  
**B&N Price \$18<sup>40</sup>**



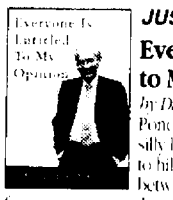
**Blood & Iron**  
by *Otto Friedrich*  
Tracing the triumphs and tragedies of the powerful von Moltke family, this award-winning historian provides a unique perspective on German history from the Franco-Prussian War to World War II. (HarperPerennial)

Pub. Price \$15.00  
**B&N Price \$13<sup>50</sup>**



**Amazing Grace**  
by *Jonathan Kozol*  
Listen to children from the South Bronx discuss poverty, AIDS, gangs and death in this disturbing yet essential book, which focuses on the harsh realities of growing up in the nation's poorest congressional district. (HarperPerennial)

Pub. Price \$13.50  
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**JUST ARRIVED!**  
**Everyone Is Entitled to My Opinion**  
by *David Broder*  
Pondering everything from silly laws proposed in Congress to hilarious confrontations between man and beast, the famous newsman shares his views in 180 wise rambles about what is real and what is false in America today. (Knopf)

Pub. Price \$20.00  
**B&N Price \$16<sup>00</sup>**



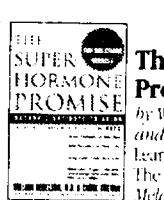
**An Unquiet Mind**  
by *Katy Redford Johnson*  
In a courageous personal memoir, this professor of psychiatry discusses her struggle with manic depression, describing how knowledge, medication and self-discipline enabled her to overcome her illness and help others. (Knopf)

Pub. Price \$22.00  
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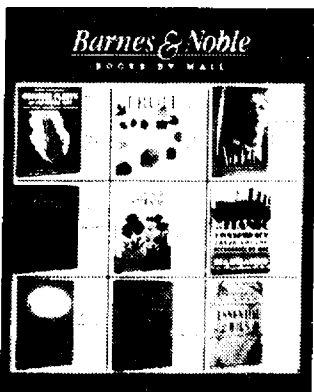
**The Ballot Box Battle**  
by *Emily Arnold McCully*  
Elizabeth Cady Stanton was a famous champion of women's rights. But she also had an extraordinary neighbor—Cordelia. This inspiring novel for young readers tells the story of how Cordelia courageously fought for female suffrage. (Knopf)

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**The Superhormone Promise**  
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### Raffle winner

University Liggett School antiques show raffle co-chairmen Elaine and Peter Schweitzer of Grosse Pointe Farms, along with their children Taylor and Dana, helped make St. Clair Shores resident Karen St. Clair (not pictured) a happy camper by picking her ticket as the winner of a 1997 Mercury Mountaineer, donated by the Ford Motor Co. The raffle raised more than \$116,000 to help support technology upgrades for ULS.

## U.S. families not as bleak as they appear

There is much to be pessimistic about these days in America, but according to a University of Michigan author, we are better off now in several respects than we were in the recent past.

"We are a healthier, better educated, richer nation than we were a quarter-century ago," says Reynolds Farley, U-M professor of sociology and a research scientist at the U-M Population Studies Center.

Farley is the author of "The New American Reality: Who We Are, How We Got Here, and Where We Are Going," just published by the Russell Sage Foundation. In the book, he analyzes data from the 1960, 1970, 1980 and 1990 U.S. censuses to illuminate trends in U.S. social values and the economy.

"The most important indicators show that remarkable medical innovations, more government spending for health and changes in our lifestyles, including less smoking, have added five years to the average life span since 1970 and cut the infant mortality rate in half," Farley notes. "Babies, both white and black, were twice as likely to die before their first birthday in 1970 as in 1994."

Despite the criticism of U.S.

public education, Americans have become more educated, says Farley. "The percentage of adults who finished high school rose from 55 percent in 1970 to 81 percent in 1994; and the percentage of people who hold college degrees doubled during that time from 11 percent to 22 percent."

Per capita income has risen steadily at a rate of 1.5 percent a year, Farley points out, increasing from \$11,400 in 1970 to \$16,600 in 1994 (in 1994 dollars). The typical American in 1970 had only 69 percent as much to spend as the typical American in 1993.

In addition to the economic shifts, the American family system has undergone far-reaching changes since the

Civil Rights decade of the 1960s, Farley points out. Age at first marriage has gone up rapidly and, for the first time, the majority of people in their 20s have never been married.

Co-habitation has replaced marriage as the typical way people begin their relationships, Farley notes, and marriages that eventually occur are more likely to end in divorce.

Almost one-third of the nation's babies are delivered by unmarried mothers. This, combined with high divorce rates, means that one-half of all children will live in single-parent families at some point before they graduate from high school.

"Changes in social values

about marriage and family life give people many more options than they had in the past," says Farley, "but they also put many women and children at risk of poverty since, on all economic indicators, married-couple families are much more prosperous than single-parent families.

"The United States has endured previous painful economic shifts that increased inequality — the transition from agriculture to urban manufacturing and the travail of the Great Depression. But the nation has never before simultaneously experienced both a fundamental economic restructuring and a basic shift in family life."

## Number of registered voters rising in Michigan

Michigan's chief election officer, Secretary of State Candice S. Miller, reported that secretary of state branch offices contributed to what is expected to be a record number of registered voters in the November general election.

Exceeding the average number of daily voter registration transactions by 500 percent, secretary of state branch offices processed 18,950 registrations on Monday, Oct. 7, the

last day to register for the general election.

While the final number of voter registrations will not be tallied until the end of October, statewide voter registration for the general election is expected to surpass the 6.5 million voters registered for the August primary.

Miller projects Michigan's voter registration at 92 percent, one of the highest percentages in the nation, based

on population figures reported by the U.S. Census Bureau and registration totals reported by Michigan's 83 county clerks.

The Qualified Voter File is a statewide computerized voter list being developed by the Michigan Department of State that will eliminate duplicates and vastly improve the accuracy of the voter registration list. It is expected to be in place in January 1998.

## Lake levels above norm

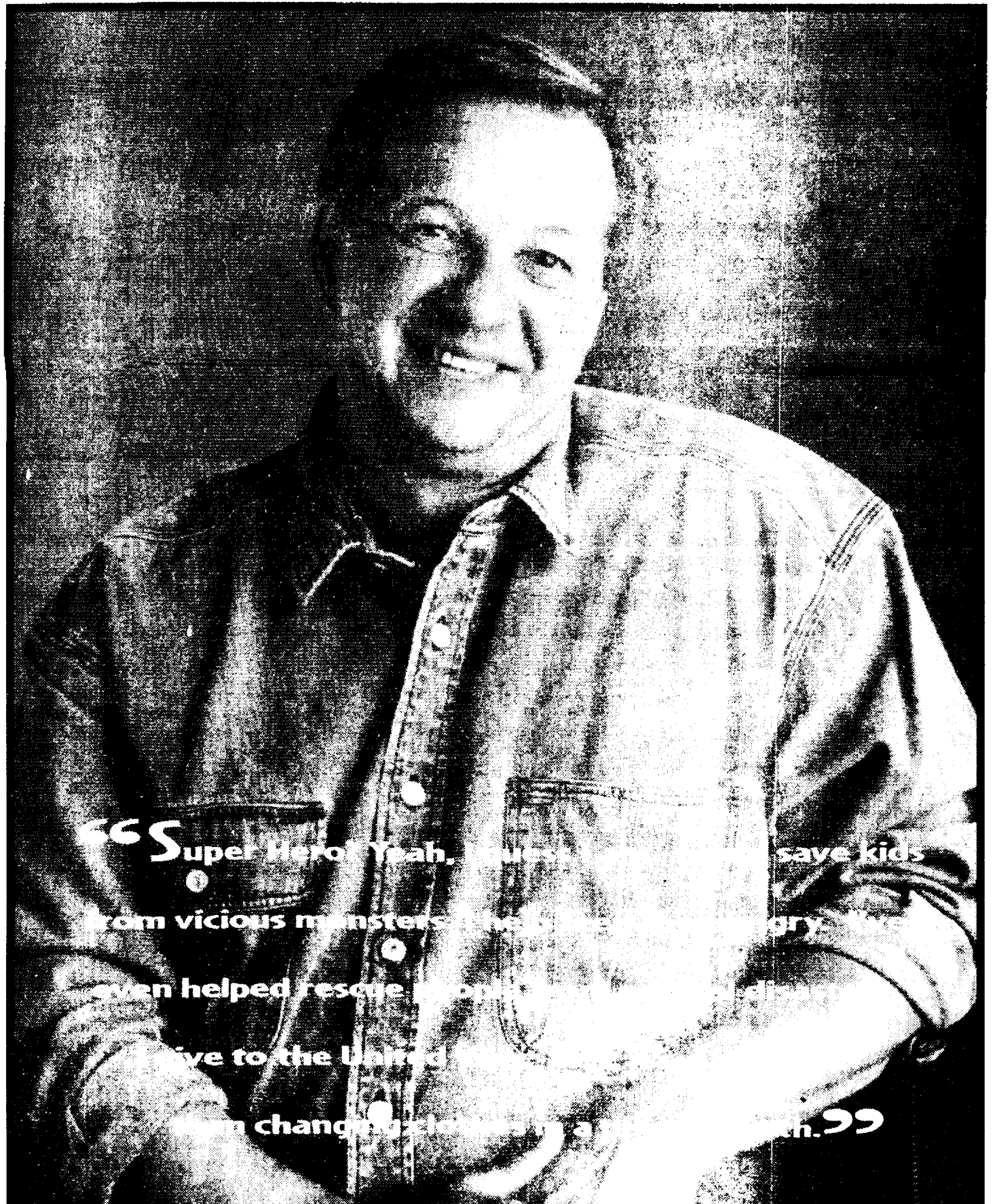
During the month of September, precipitation was above average on the entire Great Lakes basin. For the year to date, precipitation is 14 percent above average for the entire basin. The net supply of water to all of the Great Lakes basins was above average in September.

In comparison to their long-term (1918-1995) averages, the September monthly mean water level of Lakes Superior, Michigan-Huron, St. Clair, Erie and Ontario were 8, 10, 15, 14, and 4 inches above average, respectively. Shoreline residents are cautioned to be alert whenever adverse weather conditions exist, as these could cause rapid short-term rises in water levels.

The forecast, published in the Monthly Bulletin of Lake Levels for the Great Lakes, projects Lake Superior to be near its long-term average levels for the next six months, while Lakes Michigan-Huron, St. Clair, and Erie will likely remain above their long-term average levels. Lake Ontario will approach its long-term average near the end of the forecast period.

Lake St. Clair at the end of September was at elevation 575.85 feet (175.52 meters) above the mean water level at Rimouski, Quebec, or about 43 inches (112 cm) above Chart Datum. The September monthly mean level of 575.69 feet (175.47 meters) was about 15 inches (38 cm) above the long-term average for September. The lake was about 15 inches (37 cm) below the all-time high September monthly mean level, which was recorded in 1986.

The forecast shows that the October monthly mean level of Lake St. Clair will be about 3 inches (7 cm) below what it was at mid-September. The lake is expected to continue its seasonal decline into January. The water level in mid-March 1997 is expected to be about 20 inches (52 cm) above the long-term average for that month, or about 16 inches (41 cm) above what it was at the same time in 1996.



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**Punch added to picture contest**

Punch, Dalmatian puppy, and his mistress, Lynn Trudell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Trudell Jr. of Lincoln Road, pose for an entry in the Grosse Pointe News contest for best pictures of Pointe children and their pets. (Grosse Pointe News photo Oct. 10, 1946)

**yesterday's headlines**

**50 years ago this week**

The community is divided over what would be a fitting war memorial for Pointe men and women, both alive and dead, who served our country. Some favor a public library, while others suggest a beacon light on the lakefront.

Woods residents are encouraged to take part in a "Community Bee" to begin cleanup of the grounds of the new city park property purchased from the Edsel and Eleanor Ford estate.

The Pointes see record voter registration in anticipation of the Nov. 5 general election.

**25 years ago this week**

A young Detroit couple is arrested by Farms police on suspicion of bicycle theft and later confess to having stolen

220 bikes in the area.

The Family Life Enrichment Council (FLEC) opens a free clinic for teens who are experiencing medical problems but are unwilling to tell their family doctor or parents.

**10 years ago this week**

Park city manager John Crawford is strongly criticized for his proposal to build a five-foot-high dike along the city's western border with Detroit in order to prevent flooding of some 600 Park homes.

A study by the Friends of the Library finds 91 percent of adults use the facilities and 65 percent favor expanding the public libraries.

**5 years ago this week**

Grosse Pointe Shores releases a new master plan. Among the items for further

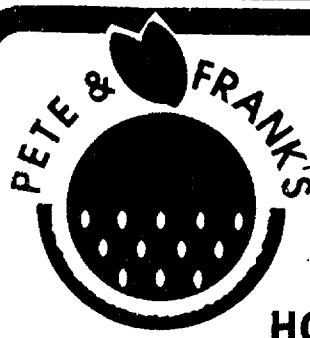
study cited in the plan are consolidating Lake Township in Macomb County with the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores government, mandating home inspections at time of sale, continued separation of the combined sanitary/storm sewers and renovation of Vernier School, if feasible.

The Grosse Pointe News is awarded a first place for its 50th anniversary edition by the Michigan Press Association.

Trial attorney and Shores President Edmund M. Brady Jr. and Park councilman Dan Clark square off in a "debate" over the pros and cons of district courts vs. municipal courts. The forum was sponsored by the Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe.

— John Minnis

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Just a part of the tree can make an interesting, impact-filled fall picture. Monte Nagler took this shot in Lancaster, Ohio.

## Fall foliage make fabulous photographs

We all had a terrific summer full of hot days and plenty of beach and sunshine. And we kind of hate to see it go.

But there is something to look forward to — the fall season.

For seldom is there a better time to photograph. Fall is truly a painter's palette and you with your camera become the artist.

As the fall color change creeps gently southward, an abundance of photographic opportunities awaits you.

Miles of roads and trails will display rainbows of color and the numerous parks in the area will be alive with vibrant hues.

Here are some tips on how you can capture this color spectacular on film.

Shoot in the morning or afternoon. These times will produce maximum shadows and textures and will make your shots look more "alive."

Try to position yourself to

achieve back or side lighting, too.

Use whatever lens suits you best.

Remember that a wide angle lens will give a greater expanse to your shot, whereas a telephoto will move you in close to isolate a particular tree or capture a splash of color in a cluster of fallen leaves.

If you have close-up equipment, you'll be able to highlight the veins in an individual leaf or detail any other intimate subject.

You'll find that color slide film will produce the most vivid colors.

And by setting the film speed one-quarter to one-half stop higher than that recommended, you'll increase color brilliance and saturation.

For black and white lovers, don't think fall colors won't give you pleasing results.

Under an overcast sky, the contrasts and tones of fall colors will produce very exciting

## Photography

By Monte Nagler

photographs with a full tonal range.

As always, follow good rules of composition.

If your shot contains a main subject, place it off-center to make your image appear more dynamic.

"Frame" your pictures with overhanging branches or other foliage.

Use fences, roads and

streams as "lead-in lines" to your photographs.

Be aware of other fall picture-taking opportunities, too. Football games, cider mills in operation and patches of pumpkins are all full of picture potential.

No better time of year exists than fall to put memorable shots in your photo album.

## Mediation is the new solution to conflict resolution

When two parties decide to mediate their dispute, the chances are better than 80 percent that the dispute can be settled in a few hours at a fraction of the cost of a lawsuit, according to mediator Jesse Bacalis.

"Many businesses find themselves paralyzed by lawsuits that consume untold amounts of time and money," says Bacalis, a trial attorney for 47 years, who, with attorney-C.P.A. Joel Schaaren, co-founded the mediation firm Bacalis & Schavrien.

During mediation, the disputing parties meet with a neutral person. The meeting is private and confidential and involves no formal court procedures or rules of evidence. At

all times, the mediator and the opposing parties work as a team to reach a solution that is acceptable to both sides, says Bacalis.

Because the process is neutral, voluntary and non-binding, the parties have nothing to lose by entering into mediation, he says. According to Bacalis the mediator does not accept evidence, evaluate the case, recommend a settlement, or force any type of resolution.

"The mediator's role is that of a facilitator who creates a positive atmosphere so the parties can work together to reach a mutually acceptable resolution."

He says disputing parties can use mediation to settle nearly all types of civil dis-

putes that affect business owners. Bacalis says some cases are not appropriate for mediation including criminal cases, cases where a legal precedent is required to be set, and cases where one party seeks an equitable remedy, such as an injunction.

In most cases, mediation is made up of three stages: joint session, confidential caucuses, and settlement.

During the joint session, all parties meet so the mediator can explain the mediation process. Then each party presents their understanding of the facts of their case and the merits of their action.

During the caucus phase, the mediator meets privately with each party to examine the

issues, review the evidence, analyze the risks and costs of going to trial, and look at a realistic approach to negotiating a settlement. The mediator then gets each party to reveal their confidential settlement positions, which the mediator will not disclose unless and until either party authorizes him to do so.

When a settlement is reached - often the same day - the mediator reconvenes the joint session to announce the settlement and have the parties enter into a written and enforceable settlement agreement.

These mediations may take longer than one day depending on the complexity of the case.

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## Elizabeth Merrell Davis

A funeral service was held on Thursday, Oct. 10, in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe in Grosse Pointe Farms for City of Grosse Pointe resident Elizabeth Merrell Davis, who died in Bon Secours Hospital on Sunday, Oct. 6, 1996.

Mrs. Davis, 82, was born in Las Cruces, N.M., and attended The Liggett School. Her family's connection to the school is longstanding. Her mother, sister and granddaughters have all attended The Liggett School or its successor, University Liggett School.

Mrs. Davis was an active member of the community, belonging to several local groups including the Libri Club, the Country Club of Detroit, the Renaissance Club, the Seagate Club of Delray, Fla., the Delray Yacht Club, the Colonial Dames of America, the Colony Club and Ixex and Theater Arts group.

Mrs. Davis is survived by her daughter, Marilyn Gilbert; two sons, James and Howard; and five grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, James Vernor Davis.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment is at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to University Liggett School, or to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

## Elizabeth Edwards Ledyard

A funeral service was held in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe in Grosse Pointe Farms for Grosse Pointe resident Elizabeth Edwards Ledyard on Wednesday, Oct. 16. Mrs. Ledyard died in Cottage Hospital in the Farms on Saturday, Oct. 12, 1996.

A graduate of the Masters School at Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., Mrs. Ledyard, 90, was born in Detroit. She was an honorary member of the Children's Hospital of Michigan, as well as a member of the Huron Mountain Club, the Garden Club of Michigan, the Tau Beta Association, the Dobbs Alumnae Association of Michigan and the Junior League of Detroit. She also belonged to the Metamora Hunt.

Mrs. Ledyard is survived by her husband, Henry; a daughter, Elizabeth; two sons, Henry and Allen; and two grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the William R. Hamilton Co. of Birmingham. Memorial contributions may be made to the Children's Hospital of Michigan, or to the charity of the donor's choice.



Kathleen Mary Champion

## Kathleen Mary Champion

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Saturday, Oct. 12, in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Grosse Pointe Park resident Kathleen Mary Champion, who died of breast cancer in her home on Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1996.

Mrs. Champion, 43, was born in Chicago and attended Quincy College in Quincy, Ill. She worked in the Detroit office of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Mrs. Champion was a very active member of the St. Paul parish, in both church and school affairs. She was also involved in Girl Scouts.

Mrs. Champion is survived by her husband, Robert W. Champion; a daughter, Julie Anne Champion; a son, Robert K. Champion; three brothers, Robert J. Pavelchik, Kevin J. Pavelchik and James T. Pavelchik; and her mother, Mary T. Pavelchik.

Interment is at the St. Paul Columbarium.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Paul Educational Trust Fund.

## Elise W. McCartney

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident Elise W. McCartney died on Sunday, Oct. 13, 1996, in her home in Branford, Conn.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. McCartney, 73, attended Liggett School and Wayne State University, she earned a Ph.D. and worked as an artist for advertising agencies in Detroit, Washington D.C., York, Pa., and Lansing before becoming an elementary school teacher in the Detroit and Warren public school systems. Later she became a reading consultant and a specialist in education for the gifted, retiring in 1983.

Mrs. McCartney had been a columnist for the New Haven Register since October of 1991. An active member of the community, she belonged to several civic organizations, including the Junior League of Greater New Haven, as well as the Junior Leagues of Lansing, Detroit and New Orleans,

where she edited their newsletters.

Mrs. McCartney is survived by her husband, John W. McCartney; and by her son, John M. McCartney II.

Memorial contributions may be made to Connecticut Hospice, 61 Burbon Road, Branford, Conn., 06405.

## Wanda Zawisza Glinski

A memorial Mass will be celebrated on Friday, Oct. 18, at 10 a.m. in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Wanda Zawisza Glinski.

Mrs. Glinski, 81, died in St. Clair Shores on Sunday, Oct. 13, 1996. She is survived by her husband Jaroslaw (Jerry) Glinski.



Joseph Schoenith

## Joseph A Schoenith

A memorial service will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 20, in the Roostertail Catering Club in Detroit for former Grosse Pointe Shores resident Joseph A. Schoenith, who died in the Palm Garden Nursing Home of Port St. Lucie, Fla. on Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1996.

Mr. Schoenith, 95, was born

in Detroit and was the founder and chief executive of the Gale Group, which maintains offices in Canada, Spain and South America.

Mr. Schoenith grew up by the Detroit River, and never lost his love of the water. He was prominent in the world of unlimited hydroplane racing as both an owner and a winner of the Gold Cup Trophy. His son Lee won the award in his Gale V boat.

He also started barefoot water-skiing in his 50s and retired from the sport in his 80s, only after it was impossible to get insurance for him.

Mr. Schoenith also enjoyed kiting, an activity where a person is pulled by a motor boat while attached to a large hang glider and lifted into the air.

Mr. Schoenith also established the famous Roostertail restaurant and night club, which featured such famous entertainers as Guy Lombardo, Peggy Lee, Brenda Lee, Tony

Bennett, as well as hosting some of Detroit's most famous citizens, including Benson and Henry Ford, Horace Dodge and the Dossin family.

Mr. Schoenith is survived by his wife of 71 years, Mildred; two sons, Thomas Lee Schoenith and Gerald Schoenith; a brother, Mark Schoenith; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his son, J. Lee Schoenith; and by two grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or to the charity of the donor's choice.



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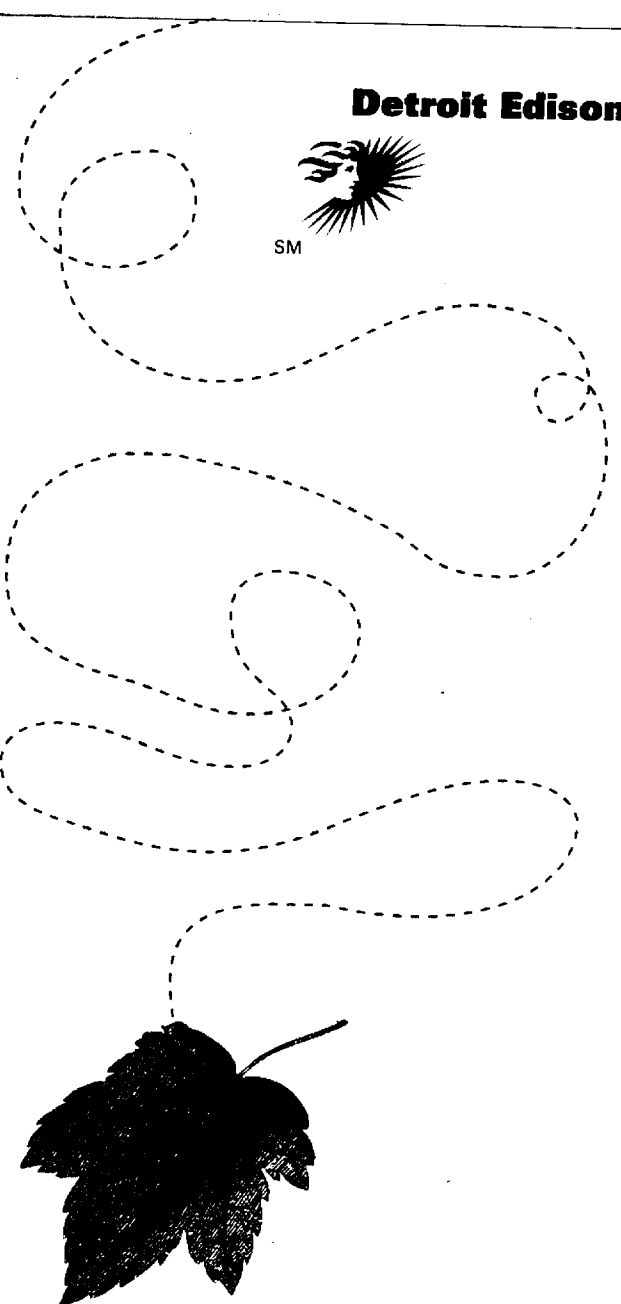
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## JUDGES ARE IMPORTANT!

They have a great influence on our lives and our community. In the 1992 election, less than 50% of the Wayne County electorate voted the non-partisan ballot.

The Eastside Republican Club believes that voting the non-partisan ballot should be just that - voting based upon the qualifications of the individual and without regard to the political background of an individual. After evaluating the qualifications and character of candidates seeking election to the Michigan Court of Appeals, Wayne County Circuit Court and Detroit Recorders Court, the Eastside Republican Club highly recommends the following diverse individuals:

<p><b>JUDGES OF THE COURT OF APPEALS</b> REGULAR TERMS TERMS ENDING JANUARY 1, 2003 INCUMBENT POSITIONS <u>VOTE FOR THESE TWO ONLY</u></p> <p><b>MAUREEN P. REILLY</b> JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS <b>ROBERT P. YOUNG, JR.</b> JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS</p>	<p><b>JUDGES OF THE CIRCUIT COURT</b> 3rd JUDICIAL CIRCUIT TERMS ENDING JANUARY 1, 2003 INCUMBENT POSITIONS <u>VOTE FOR THESE EIGHT ONLY</u></p> <p><b>MICHAEL JAMES CALLAHAN</b> JUDGE OF CIRCUIT COURT <b>WILLIAM J. GIOVAN</b> JUDGE OF CIRCUIT COURT <b>PAMELA RAE HARWOOD</b> JUDGE OF CIRCUIT COURT <b>ARTHUR J. LOMBARD</b> JUDGE OF CIRCUIT COURT <b>SUSAN BIEKE NEILSON</b> JUDGE OF CIRCUIT COURT <b>ROLAND L. OLZARK</b> JUDGE OF CIRCUIT COURT <b>EDWARD M. THOMAS</b> JUDGE OF CIRCUIT COURT <b>BRIAN ZAHRA</b> JUDGE OF CIRCUIT COURT</p>
<p><b>JUDGES OF THE PROBATE COURT</b> REGULAR TERM INCUMBENT POSITIONS <u>VOTE FOR THIS ONE ONLY</u></p> <p><b>DAVID J. SZYMANSKI</b> JUDGE OF PROBATE COURT</p>	<p><b>JUDGES OF THE CIRCUIT COURT</b> 3rd JUDICIAL CIRCUIT TO FILL VACANCY INCUMBENT POSITIONS <u>VOTE FOR THESE TWO ONLY</u></p> <p><b>KIRSTEN FRANK KELLY</b> JUDGE OF CIRCUIT COURT <b>SEAN F. COX</b> JUDGE OF CIRCUIT COURT</p>
<p><b>JUDGES OF RECORDERS COURT</b> REGULAR TERM INCUMBENT POSITIONS <u>VOTE FOR THIS ONE ONLY</u></p> <p><b>RICHARD LEE CUNNINGHAM</b></p>	

Paid for by The Eastside Republican Club-Political Action Committee  
Post Office Box 361025, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236

## State's prescription drug credit for seniors averages \$456 for '95

Nearly 35,000 Michigan seniors have received \$16 million in prescription drug credits to help offset the money that they spent during 1995 for prescription drugs.

The Prescription Drug Credit program was established by the Legislature to assist low income Michigan residents over 65 years of age. The maximum credit is \$600 for an individual and \$1,200 for a married couple. The average refund mailed this year was \$456.20.

State law limits the total prescription drug refund amount to \$20 million each year. If the total credits claimed exceeds the limit, each refund is pro-rated. Because the total amount claimed for 1995 was less than the limit, each qualified individual received 100 percent of the credit they claimed.

To be eligible Michigan residents must have met the following criteria:

- Applicant must have reached their 65th birthday by Dec. 31, 1995.
- If both husband and wife claim the credit, they both must meet the age requirement.
- Household income for 1995 cannot exceed \$11,205 for single people or \$15,045 for married couples.
- Applicant was not a resident of a licensed health care facility for at least six consecutive months during 1995.
- The Prescription Drug Credit will be paid after Aug. 1, 1997. Seniors who will be eligible for the credit for prescription drug expenses in 1996 should be prepared to submit their application for the credit between Jan. 1 and June 1, 1997.

## Attorney and Environmentalist to address Senior Men's Club

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 11:15 a.m. for its regular luncheon meeting at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

William O. Lynch, attorney with the firm of Buesser, Buesser, Black, Lynch, Fryhoff and Graham, will be the speaker.

The title of his speech will be "A Rational Approach to Bears." Having a great interest in bears for many years, he has studied habits of bears near the Arctic Circle and at Glacier National Park in Montana.

The next special event of the Senior Men's Club will be the annual Turkey Trot dinner-dance to be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Monday evening, Nov. 18.

The party will give the members an opportunity to give their wives a real treat. Immediately following cocktails, dinner will be served, followed by entertainment. Mel

Stander's Gentlemen of Swing Quintet will feature Denise



William O. Lynch

Stevens, vocalist, and Tommy Saunders, one of the finest trumpet players in the country.

To make reservations, call special events chairman Dan Beck at (313) 881-0322.

## Make tire check a regular winter prep step

Records kept by AAA Michigan indicate that at least one of every seven calls it received for emergency road service last winter was due to tire problems.

To keep on the go this winter, AAA Michigan recommends that motorists spend a few minutes checking their own tires now for air pressure and wear patterns.

"Performing these two simple and cost-free checks not only helps eliminate time-consuming and costly travel delays under the worst possible weather conditions, but can increase tire life and winter driving safety," said Peter Erickson, AAA Michigan automotive services director.

Checking tire pressure with a gauge should be done when tires are cold. Find proper inflation levels in your vehicle owner's manual. Tire tread wear inspections can give clues to other maintenance a vehicle could need. Suspension problems, wheel alignment and over- and under-inflated tires can often be diagnosed by how tires wear. Here are five important warning signs that corrective steps may be needed:

- Wheel alignment problems can be indicated when one side of a tire wears more than the other.
  - Uneven wear could indicate a faulty suspension or wheels out of balance.
  - Edges wearing could indicate underinflation.
  - Center wearing could indicate overinflation.
  - Less than 1/8-inch tread remaining across two or more tire grooves indicates the tire needs replacement.
- When checking or replacing tires, make sure they are the same size, brand and tread pattern.
- Never mix radial-ply with bias-ply tires.



## New officers installed

At the September meeting of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, the new officers and directors for the 1996-97 year took office. Current President Sheldon Flynn turned over the gavel to president-elect Joseph L. Fromm and his team.

From left in the back row are director Daniel R. Beck, director Mel S. Stander, 2nd vice president Wilber M. Brucker, treasurer Elton Bamford, immediate past-president Flynn, and directors Arthur Bodeau, Everett M. Scranton, James W. Furlong and Robert Brown. In the front row, from left, are director Kenneth E. Maleitzke, president Fromm, director H. George Arsenault, assistant treasurer Raymond M. Dresden, assistant secretary Edward Haug, 1st vice president William S. Carleton and secretary Ivor W. Carter.

## New security regulations for foreign-bound mail

When TWA flight 800 crashed into the Atlantic Ocean it carried 2,300 pounds of U.S. mail bound for Europe. In response, the U.S. Postal Service accelerated implementation of its new international shipping regulations. Originally scheduled for Sept. 1, they took effect on Aug. 15.

In an effort to deter mailers from knowingly or unknowingly mailing dangerous goods and explosives, shippers must now personally deliver packages and completed customs forms to an employee at a U.S. post office or a designated mail and parcel center. All foreign-bound letters and parcels requiring customs forms and found in post office collection boxes will be returned to the sender.

The new rules were prompted by recently established Federal Aviation Administration security guidelines designed to better control packages mailed overseas using domestic carriers like TWA.

While the U.S. Postal Service regulations are seen as the most rigorous, other shippers with their own planes, such as Federal Express and United Parcel Service, have adopted similar rules.

"The letters and parcels on flight 800 were just a drop in the bucket," states Amy Dickman, manager of the Handle With Care Packaging Store between Moross and Vernier. "The U.S. Postal Service alone sends 800 million pieces a year overseas, and FedEx and UPS add an estimated 105 million packages and documents.

"International delivery offers many variables to consumers. The point of origin and the destination will dictate the rate. The day a parcel is shipped can impact the day of delivery and affordable insurance protection may be available with one carrier and not another. And every carrier seems to have a special service or feature that is not

universally available. UPS, for example, offers international shippers an option to pay customs duty and taxes on behalf of the receiver."

When time is of the essence, the U.S. Postal Service, FedEx and UPS all have their own definitions of "quick."

"There is always a price to pay for speedy delivery," Dickman explains. "Whether it's a cross-town messenger, overnight bi-coastal delivery or the two-day transit of a parcel to Scotland, there are trade-offs to consider. And what

about tracking a parcel once it's shipped?

"Mail and parcel centers are specialists in selecting the best way to ship internationally. When you call the post office you'll hear what they have to offer. Call FedEx and they'll explain how there's only one mode of delivery: fast! And UPS will talk about Express Delivery, Expedited Delivery and a fleet of 525 airplanes. The U.S. Postal Service, Federal Express and UPS are not in the business of explaining each other's services, but we are."



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# Park to host a Halloween party for ghosts and goblins of all ages

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

Worried about your kids having to dodge all that Halloween traffic while wearing ninja costumes designed to make them

on Saturday, Oct. 26, will cost \$3 per person.

Tickets may be purchased at the Windmill Pointe Park inner gate until Oct. 21. The gate is manned from 8 a.m. to

"This is one of our best special events. It's proved very popular with Park residents. I just hope we have a nice day."

Windmill Pointe Park will be set up for trick-or-treaters, Solomon said. A special path through the park will be created, and kids will go from candy station to candy station to collect their treats.

"Each station will be decorated differently," said Solomon. "Some will be scary, and some will be goofy. The stations will be manned and decorated by volunteers, but they won't have to provide the candy. The city does that."

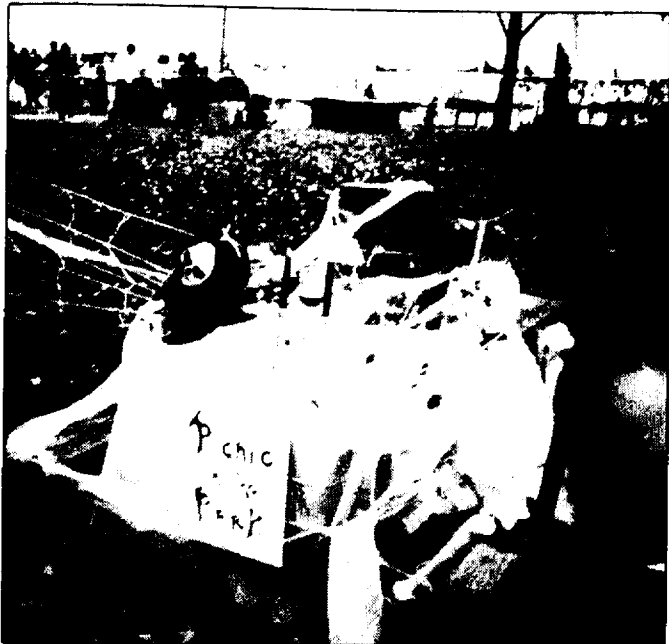
Solomon said that the evening of Oct. 26 is the last night before daylight savings time is instituted.

It will be dusky by 6:30 p.m., said Solomon, but it will be dark without "getting dark-dark."

"We really work on atmosphere," Solomon said. "That's why we won't start raking the leaves in the park until after Halloween. The kids will have the chance to walk on crunchy leaves, which always adds atmosphere."

It's a Halloween celebration, so costumes are a must for both trick-or-treaters and volunteers.

"I like Halloween, it gives us a chance to see people out of character," said Solomon. "We are still looking for volunteers to man some of the stations. We provide the candy, the volunteers get to decorate the stations. Anyone interested can call me at (313) 822-2812."



Kids (and grown-ups) can look forward to an exciting evening when the Park holds its annual trick-or-treat party in Windmill Pointe Park on Saturday, Oct. 26. Kids will go to stations in the park like this one from last year's party to collect candy. It promises to be fun for ghosts and goblins and their parents.

hard to see at night, or having to march up and down dark porch stairs?

Then Grosse Pointe Park's annual Halloween trick-or-treat extravaganza in Windmill Pointe Park might be for you. The event, scheduled to be held between 5-6:30 p.m.

11 p.m., said Park director of parks and recreation Terry Solomon. The event is open to Park residents only, so purchasers will have to present park passes when buying a ticket.

"Our Halloween party is really fun," said Solomon.

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# Former resident looks at Pointe's links to Tinsel Town

By Chet Sampson  
Special Writer

Over the years, American cities have often selected "Sister Cities" and carried on an extended association.

Unless you lived in Grosse Pointe during the late '40s, '50s, and '60s, you might not realize that Hollywood, Calif., might have been considered Grosse Pointe's "sister city."

This rather unlikely relationship needs to be explained.

Beginning in 1946, thousands of Grosse Pointe (and other Detroit area) teens spent time each summer in Hollywood as guests of the movie/TV studios and their stars. Teenagers settled in for four-day stops as part of Chet Sampson's western tours. The tours lasted five weeks; two were offered each summer.

The major tour attractions were the national parks of the West. Campers carried their own mobile kitchens, clothing, trailers and sleeping bags, as they slept out every night except for those spent in Hollywood.

Literally every Hollywood movie studio, the NBC and CBS studios, and almost every major movie and TV star met the groups over those years — often continuing as hosts for many years.

The most noteworthy host at that time was Bing Crosby, who not only arranged annual studio tours, but also chose to invite the groups to stay overnight on his ranch 50 miles north of Elko, Nev., each summer beginning in 1949.

Crosby describes the annual visits in his autobiography, "Call Me Lucky," and says they were the highlights of his family's summers on the ranch. His four sons especially enjoyed the visits.

On the girls' tours, drivers would select the "top camper," and Bing would crown her "Miss Sleeping Bag" for the year, a tradition he describes with amusement in the book.

One popular Michigan campfire song, "Tell Me Why the Stars Do Shine," impressed Crosby during the annual campfire programs, and he later recorded the song; and in doing so, he dedicated it to Grosse Pointe teens.

Ronald Reagan began the first of seven annual summer

visits with the groups in 1948. These gatherings were either at the hotel where the campers "holed up" for their three nights in Hollywood, at the studios or at his home.

Reagan was the most popular of the Hollywood hosts, and he maintained contact with me throughout the years, even inviting me to spend three days at the White House when he was president.

An amusing sidelight to that association is a letter Reagan's mother wrote to me after one of the visits. It was she who set up the annual visits, and in this letter his mother congratulates me on my work with young people and expressed appreciation for the fact that her son could meet the groups.

Then came what in retrospect is an amazing statement from Reagan's mother.

"I often wish that my sons, Ronald and Neil, had chosen professions where they could have been of more good to society," she said. She did not seem to be impressed by one son's profession as an actor.

President Reagan asked me for the letters his mother had written to him over the years for the presidential library, as he had nothing in her writing in his possession.

The longest-lasting Grosse Pointe association was with Debbie Reynolds, who, accompanied by her mother, accepted a dinner invitation with the group in 1951 while she was filming "Singing in the Rain."

At the time she was exhausted, as the dancing routines had been so strenuous, and up to that time, she had never sung or danced professionally. Little did she know what a great "classic" that film was to become.

Most of the annual visits with Debbie took place at her home in Burbank.

As a Grosse Pointe school board member, I led the campaign to convince Grosse Pointe to build the new auditorium-gymnasium at what is now Grosse Pointe South High School, and I promised to offer an unusual "dedication program" to mark the occasion.

I invited Debbie Reynolds and her fiancé Eddie Fisher to be guests in Grosse Pointe and take part in the dedication program. This ceremony

was restricted to students only — all Grosse Pointe's public, private and parochial schools.

Debbie Reynolds' and Eddie Fisher's performances that evening were memorable.

As a former Girl Scout leader, Mrs. Mark Edgar, grandmother of Grosse Pointe News publisher Robert G. Edgar, arranged for a large gathering of local Girl Scouts to feté Debbie the same day, since Debbie had been a well-known Girl Scout leader throughout her early years.

There is an amusing report on what it "cost" to bring the couple to Grosse Pointe, and it has not yet been told.

As a family friend, I had been invited to dinner with the family, and brought two of my home-made apple pies as a gift. After they had eaten the pies, I asked Debbie if she would be willing to take part in the auditorium-gymnasium dedication. She and Eddie agreed, and that was it. Not a penny was ever requested from them for this occasion. In fact, Debbie came here directly from a command performance before the Queen of England.

One can easily understand why Bob Hope also jumped into the entertaining of the tour groups, after his friend, Bing Crosby, suggested it. There was always an exchange of humor between them as it involved the annual visits. All the Hope visits were held at the studios where he would be making films, and among the co-stars who met the groups on those occasions were Lucille Ball and Jane Russell. All were fascinated by the tours.

When Elizabeth Taylor was a late teen (17 and 18), she invited two groups to visit her at her Beverly Hills home.

One of the two groups was a boys' tour, and the photos taken in her back yard are highly amusing, as they reveal the boys' fascination with Elizabeth's décolletage. For years thereafter, a showing of that Elizabeth Taylor slide would bring down the house.

Those "boys" are today applying for their Social Security checks. But then again, so is Elizabeth Taylor.

An early connection was made with then highly busy 20th Century Fox Studios, and almost all of its young stars

met and entertained the groups. The Fox actor who was to be most involved with the groups then and later was Jeffrey Hunter, then married to actress Barbara Rush. Jeff even accompanied the group to Yosemite National Park and camped out for three days there, leading one group to the top of Half Dome.

When Barbara Rush and her frequent co-star, Rock Hudson, were doing a film in Moab, Utah, Hunter invited the tour to spend two days observing the shooting. Dinner together, and a campfire program with singing, provided a pleasant memory for everyone.

Rock Hudson, Barbara Rush and Jeffrey Hunter also greeted other groups over the years, often at their homes.

Though it's part of a later chapter in my life, Hunter and I produced several motion pictures together. One was a rather successful Western, "The Rawhide Trail," featuring some of the top young stars of that era. It even played in Detroit's Michigan Theater many years ago.

Jeff wanted to do a professional film on the Western tours, and a photographer accompanied two tours. He took many hours of 16 mm footage. However, the decision to finalize that film, was set aside in favor of doing the standard Hollywood Western film.

Another prominent Fox star was Robert Wagner, who went to school at the Brookside Academy at Cranbrook. In his early 20s, he visited with groups each year for some time, and was very popular with the groups.

Mitzi Gaynor, then a top dancing star, had dinner with the group one evening, as did Jean Peters, who would later become Howard Hughes' last wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Ladd loved the groups and even hosted a luncheon for them at Paramount Studios. On other

years, the tour members were guests in their home.

On one visit, Alan gave me the key to his ranch in the hills north of Los Angeles, and invited the group to use his home and pool for the entire night — with no one on hand to be sure all went well. It was a great test of faith.

Don Murray, still one of my long-time Hollywood friends, entertained one group along with Richard Egan, while making a film, "These Thousand Hills." Murray had just starred opposite Marilyn Monroe in "Bus Stop."

Don's wife at the time was Hope Lange, and she invited me to the studio to lunch with Elvis Presley, with whom she was making a movie. Elvis

invited the entire tour to visit him on his set, and treated them all to lunch. It was during his early years, when he was rather shy. The film being made was "Black Star."

Before he became a U.S. senator, George Murphy had a group visit him at his home. His nephew, Bill Murphy, had been in my scout troop.

Pat Boone, too, was a long-time host of the groups, chiefly on the sets of movies he was making.

In the early years, Keenan Wynn once hosted a group for lunch at what was then one of the city's most exclusive restaurants, Chasen's. He hosted other groups at his

See Tinsel Town  
Page 25A

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# Tinsel Town

home, and in a New Year's Eve program, when asked for his most unusual memory of the preceding year, gave the meeting with our group as his favorite highlight.

Dick Clark met several groups and some years later, he and I became partners in several business activities. Clark considered beginning a program of teen tours under his own name, and asked me to serve as consultant. For reasons that are not significant, he found it was not practical for him to proceed with the tours.

You can imagine the excitement the group experienced when they were guests of Cecil B. DeMille, Charlton Heston, and John Derek, on the set of "The Ten Commandments."

Both DeMille and Heston spent considerable time showing the group around the sets. The man who created the "parting of the Red Sea" demonstrated how this was accomplished.

Anne Baxter enjoyed many visits with the groups, and she wrote an article for a Hollywood magazine entitled: "You Too Can Have Hollywood Glamour." She wrote about meeting the Grosse Pointe girls, and finding them the most charming group of teens she had ever met, citing them as an example of "Hollywood glamour."

On another tour, Baxter and

her husband, Hamtramck's John Hodiak, invited a boys' tour to visit them in their new Hollywood Hills home. They pointed out how the entire living room was surrounded by plate glass, and at a recent party they had to place shrubs in front of all the windows to avoid accidents.

Some time later, while Hodiak was showing the boys

an indoor waterfall, there was a crash, and it turned out one of the boys had walked through a plate glass wall. Fortunately no one was hurt.

The NBC and CBS Studios loved the tours, as they provided some good "conversation" leads for show hosts. Accordingly, blocks of tickets were always available to the groups. Hardly a year went by, when Art Linkletter did not

have me, a driver, or one of the campers come up for an interview and some banter.

On other shows, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Gary Crosby, and Bob Crosby enjoyed interviewing tour members.

Meetings with the stars often took the form of their being invited to share a lunch or dinner with the group. Among the many other stars who accepted and enjoyed

such visits were Tab Hunter, Tony Perkins and Anne Francis.

Hugh O'Brien invited each year's group to visit him on the Western set where he was filming the "Wyatt Earp Show," and showed them around the sets.

Hosts on other movie sets, many on locations around the West, included Clint Walker, Virginia Mayo, Janet Leigh, Tony Curtis, James Stewart, Joan Leslie, Audie Murphy, Preston Foster and Aldo Ray.

Because one of the girls had been to summer camp with Judy Lewis, the daughter of Loretta Young, Loretta and Judy entertained the girls at their home on two of the tours. Loretta was most charming.

Robert Stack also hosted several groups over the years at his Bel Air estate, where the groups enjoyed his pool and his hospitality.

On one girls' tour in 1949, they were studio guests of Ann Blyth when she was starring in a high school drama, called "Our Very Own." The girls made such an impression on the film's producer that the girls were asked to remain in Hollywood and appear in the high school scenes that take up a large part in the story. Unfortunately, it was not possible to alter the tour's itinerary.

Among the many other stars who have had visits with the groups were Cliff Robertson, Cary Grant, Rita Moreno,

Glenn Ford, Millie Perkins, Tommy Sands, Richard Allan, Ralph Meeker, Richard Widmark, Jayne Mansfield, Piper Laurie, Roger Smith, Kookie Byrnes, Robert Logan, Robert Conrad, Tom Tryon, Gordon MacRae, Keith Andes, George Nader, Julie Adams, Ben Cooper, John Ericson, John Gavin, Jimmy Durante (at his home), Will Hutchins, Carlton Carpenter, Elizabeth Scott, Billy DeWolfe, Robert Ryan, Dale Robertson, Jane Powell, Aldo Ray, Ann Miller, Audie Murphy, Shirley Temple, Dennis O'Keefe, June Lockhart, Pat O'Brien, Tim Holt, Dana Andrews, Lon McCallister, to name just a few.

Burt Lancaster met with three of the early groups, and was popular with them. Surprisingly, even Marlon Brando agreed to host a group at the studio, where he posed for photos with the group. He was making the movie, "Desiree" at the time.

Rory Calhoun invited one group to a beach party.

On one tour, Debbie Reynolds invited all the drivers to the Palladium, where she and actress Pat Crowley hosted the group. Dancing at the Palladium with Debbie Reynolds is a memory not to be forgotten.



## Park, Jefferson Chevrolet agree to work together over front lawn car displays

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

After a lengthy discussion, the owners of Jefferson Chevrolet agreed to work with the Grosse Pointe Park City Council on a compromise over the parking of automobiles outside the dealership's display room.

Attorney Timothy Stoepker spoke on behalf of the dealership to the council and he talked about the history of the controversy. He said that the dealership had legally displayed cars on its front lawn between the sidewalk and the dealership windows for years.

But in 1989, said Stoepker, the dealership needed a variance from the city so that it could put up a "Geo" sign on the outside of the dealership. The council agreed to grant the variance, but on the condition that the dealership only display cars outside for limited periods of time just after the introduction of the new models.

Since then, the dealership has gone back to the city council seeking to modify the agreement, said Stoepker. The reason being that since 1989, the city has turned Jefferson into a boulevard, and the foliage on the median separating east-bound and west-bound Jefferson obscures the view of the dealership from the east-bound side of the street.

Stoepker told the council that modern automobile dealerships are much larger, and have dozens of cars on display outside the dealership showroom. Jefferson Chevrolet, on the other hand, is a small neighborhood dealership, and in order to compete with the larger, more modern dealerships, needs to display its product in as public a way as possible.

Stoepker said that last July it was decided the best way to deal with the problem of the variance conditions was to take down the "Geo" sign. That would effectively end the variance, and the conditions attached to the variance.

But Grosse Pointe Park city attorney Herold Mac Deason told Stoepker and the council that in his legal opinion one party can't unilaterally end a variance, so taking down the sign, the reason for the variance, does not absolve the dealership from obeying the conditions of the variance.

So Stoepker, on behalf of his clients, and after some discussion with city representatives, asked the council to allow the dealership to display two vehicles on the dealership's front lawn, between the sidewalk

and the dealership showroom from Monday-Friday during regular business hours.

Stoepker said he had contacted the developers of the condominium project next door to the dealership and was told that they did not object to having cars displayed outside. He added that with the exception of one Park resident who doesn't live anywhere near the dealership, there have been no complaints about the display at all.

Many in the council appeared to be sympathetic to the request, but said that some conditions would have to be imposed before the council would approve it.

Councilwoman Valerie Moran asked that cars be displayed on the side of the dealership that was closest to city hall, and far away as possible from the condominium development.

Councilman Greg Theokas said that he would like to see some sort of permanent display pad built on the grass between the showroom and sidewalk. That way there wouldn't be ruts in the lawn. He also asked that a provision be written that would allow only new cars to be displayed.

Theokas said that the current owners of the dealership

might not want to display used cars, but if the dealership were sold, new owners might want to display used cars.

Mayor Palmer Heenan asked that the dealership request be tabled for two weeks to give Deason and Stoepker time to write down all the new conditions imposed by the council. That way, Heenan said, there would be no misunderstandings as to what the rights and the obligations of the dealership were.

The rest of the council agreed with Heenan, and voted unanimously to table the question for two weeks.



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MICHIGAN COURT OF APPEALS**

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- Women's Republican Club
- Women Lawyers Association of Michigan
- Michigan Farm Bureau
- Polish American Congress
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- Adjunct Professor, Cooley Law School
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## Stock markets tread water three weeks before election

Last week the stock market acted like a yo-yo, down fractionally several days, then up on Friday, Oct. 11. For the week, the DJI closed at 5,969.38, off 23.48 points. That was minus 0.4 percent, hardly worth writing home about.

Many market commentators have recently tried to equate the past market performance to the popularity of the presidential candidates. And others are trying to prognosticate (guess) what the stock market will do on the "day after." Wednesday, Nov. 6?

The strong upsurge in stocks since the July "correction" could be interpreted as approval of the recent voter preference polls, which show a substantial lead by President Clinton, even after analysis of the somewhat large "undecided" percentage.

Many on Wall Street, although probably leaning Republican personally, have stated that they believe the stock market has already dis-

counted a victory by President Clinton. But if there is a change in the present Republican control of the federal House or Senate, the market could suffer some stress, as it usually does then there is change.

As of today, Thursday, Oct. 17, there are 17 days to Election Day, and the markets are counting...

### How to buy stocks or mutual funds?

It's all well and good to talk about buying and selling securities, but LTS was recently asked: "How can I purchase stocks and bonds, when I've never done it before?"

Well, it's almost like learning to ride a two-wheeler. Once you get the hang of it, it's easy. And you'll never forget how. So where does one start?

If you go to a hardware store to purchase hardware, and go to a grocery store to buy groceries, then to purchase investment securities, you should go to an investment firm. But where would you find one?

If you look into the 1995-96 Ameritech Pages Plus ("Yellow Pages") for the Detroit Metro Area, start with "Investment Securities" on page 727. There are 33 listings of firms and 57 phone numbers, including

branch offices.

Page 727 also cross-references you to "See also Mortgages, also Mutual Funds, also Stock & Bond Brokers." Also shown on Page 727 is a legal notice, which states: "Advertisers at this heading are required by law to be licensed. Check with proper State agency to verify license."

Page 1,166 contains the "Stock & Bond Brokers" listings, with the same cross-references and legal notice, as shown above.

Here there are 31 firms listed, with 52 phone numbers, including branch offices. But which one should you choose?

Selecting a stock broker is much easier than selecting a doctor or an attorney. (There are 45 pages of Yellow Pages for "Physicians" and 100 pages for "Attorneys.") Do you remember the famous advertising slogan for an automobile, "Ask the Man Who Owns One?" The manufacturer was the Packard Motor Car Co.

If you're looking for an investment firm or a stock broker, ask for referrals. Since there are thousands of licensed securities brokers in southeastern Michigan, LTS has no doubt that you'll find at least three referrals.

But where do you get refer-

## Let's talk...STOCKS

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als, if you're new in town? That's easy, ask an elder in the community! To start on referrals, try to think of some professionals who are doing business with a stock broker.

"Older" is not always synonymous with wealth (including stocks), but it helps! So look for an elder in your church, service club, or a doctor, lawyer, accountant, or someone who handles money (like a treasurer) in a business, school, hospital, etc.

These elders are probably doing business with one or more investment firms who are honest and trustworthy. That's how you can start your referral list.

### Securities industry is licensed

The securities industry is probably the most regulated industry in America, requiring licenses for both the firm and all its sales representatives from 1) the State of Michigan (Department of Commerce, Corporation & Securities Bureau; 2) the New York Stock Exchange Inc. (if the brokerage

firm is a member); 3) the National Association of Securities Dealers Inc. (NASD); and 4) the federal Securities & Exchange Commission (SEC).

An investment brokerage firm is a service business which assists its customers/clients in the purchase and sale of securities, usually on a commission basis. New issues of stocks and bonds are usually traded on a "net" basis, with no commission to the buyer. A full-service brokerage firm conducts a variety of securities-related transactions including, but not limited to, brokerage, underwriting, trading, investment advisory services, margin credit, safekeeping, mutual funds, etc.

The term "brokerage" generally refers to the purchase or sale of securities listed on a stock exchange (such as the NYSE) or traded "over-the-counter" (such as on NASDAQ). Thus the broker/agent executes the purchase or sale order on a commission basis for the customer/client, but it does not act as principal, for its own

account and risk.

The term "investment banking" generally refers to transactions in which the firm acts as principal, not agent. This includes underwriting, principal trading, corporate and municipal finance, mergers and acquisitions, appraisals, etc.

### The salesperson

Few of us admit to like to be called a "salesperson." That doesn't sound professional, or requiring advanced degrees. It connotes a "Harold Hill" personality (apologies to "The Music Man"). The securities industry has outdone itself in creating new sophisticated titles to replace the ordinary and mundane "salesperson." Here are a few: registered representative, stock broker, account executive, investment executive, financial advisor, financial planner, financial analyst and many others.

There are two titles in the securities industry which require the successful completion of advanced education programs: the "charter financial analyst" (CFA) and the "certified financial planner" (CFP).

Next week we'll proceed to open a brokerage account, through which one can purchase or sell stocks, bonds or mutual funds.

## Business People

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Mary L. Valentic** has founded More Than Meets the "Eye", Inc. — a marketing firm specializing in the production of commercial, promotional print media. Valentic headed the creative services and production department of the Grosse Pointe News from 1989 to March of this year.

City of Grosse Pointe resident **Robert F. Gregory** has been named president and CEO of Argonaut Relocation Services, a recently formed relocation company that is the equally-owned joint venture of General Motors Corp. and Lawyers Title Corp. Gregory will oversee strategic planning and new business development for the new company. Gregory previously worked for Argonaut when it was General Motors' in-house relocation department. There he was responsible for all relocation services provided to GM transferees and played a key role in centralizing GM's relocation department.



Gregory



Hartman

City of Grosse Pointe resident **William Jay Hartman** was named the 1996 American Institute of Architects (AIA) Michigan Young Architect of the Year. The award recognizes proficiency and exceptional achievements of an under-forty architect who has been a member of AIA for at least three years. Hartman is vice president and director of design at Smith, Hinchman & Grylls Associates in Detroit.



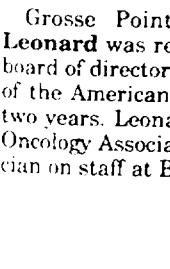
Turco

Grosse Pointe Woods resident **Michael R. Turco** has been named an associate attorney at Cox, Hodgman & Giarmarco law firm in Troy. Turco practices with the firm's Business Litigation and Employment Law groups. He is a cum laude graduate of the University of Detroit Mercy School of Law where he served as senior associate editor of The Michigan Business Law Journal.



Novak

Grosse Pointe Shores resident **Michael A. Novak** joined Cox, Hodgman & Giarmarco law firm in Troy. He will practice in the firm's Entertainment Law group. Novak has been the vice president for business affairs at Brass Ring Productions.



Leonard

Grosse Pointe resident **Dr. Robert J. Leonard** was recently elected president of the board of directors of the Wayne County chapter of the American Cancer Society for a term of two years. Leonard, who is with Hematology-Oncology Associates East, P.C., is also a physician on staff at Bon Secours Hospital.



Burton

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident **Rod Burton**, an executive with McCann-Erickson advertising agency, has been named the 1996 recipient of the prestigious Governors' Award by the board of governors of the Michigan Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

Burton was the founding president of the Michigan chapter, and is the only continuously serving board member in the chapter's 20-year history. He also served two terms as trustee to the national office and is the only advertising agency representative to have served on the executive committee of the parent National Academy.



Burton

## Protect yourself when your bank merges

If your bank is merging or being purchased by another bank it may cost you money, warns Cheryl Krysiak of the Michigan State University Extension Service. You may be charged higher fees, receive less interest, or be charged a fee for using a teller.

As banks continue to merge, you must be aware of the changes that will occur and protect yourself.

When you receive notice (it is the law that you be notified) that your bank is merging with another bank do the following:

1. Find out how long your existing accounts and checks are good. Be sure to get new checks and account numbers, if required, and follow the new bank's rules.
2. Watch for high account fees and nuisance charges. Read the information sent to you by the new bank. Buried in all that tiny print will be the new fees and rates.
3. Check on your existing certificate of deposits. If the interest rates are lowered on your CDs by the new bank you can withdraw your money without penalty.
4. Make existing loan payments on time. If you do not always make your loan payment promptly the new bank

can force you to pay off the loan immediately or freeze your line of credit.

5. Watch the rates on your bank credit cards. A new bank can raise the rates on new purchases or add new or higher penalty fees for things such as late payments with only 15 days' notice.

6. Be sure the total amount of deposits you will have in the new bank is not over \$100,000. The federal government does not insure amounts over

\$100,000. There is a six-month grace period for you to move any amount over the limit to a different bank. Existing CDs, even if over \$100,000, will be covered by federal insurance until they mature.

7. Meet with a bank representative if you have questions.

If you refuse to pay the new, higher fees and threaten to move your money to another bank, you may find a new type of account that will lower the

charges or fees, or pay more interest.

8. Shop for another bank if you are unhappy with the merged bank. Smaller banks and credit unions often have the lowest fees and pay the highest interest.

Remember, only you can protect yourself and your money. For further information on money management call the MSU Extension Service at (810) 469-6430.

## Michigan Collegiate Job Fair to be held Nov. 8 in Livonia

Michigan employers are invited to take part in the 18th Michigan Collegiate Job Fair (MCJF) from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8, at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft Road, in Livonia.

The fair is co-sponsored by Wayne State and Eastern Michigan universities and promoted by more than 70 other four-year and two-year institutions. ESD, The Engineering Society, is a supporting sponsor for the MCJF.

This year, the event is highlighted on the Michigan Employment Security Commission's "The Job Show," seen on cable television systems statewide.

The fair is expected to draw 1,200 to 1,500 seniors and recent alumni from colleges and universities throughout Michigan and surrounding states.

Employer registration fee is \$300. Included in that cost is floor space, table and chairs, a

company sign, parking, lunch and refreshments for up to four recruiters per firm.

Registration materials should be submitted by Friday, Oct. 25.

For more information call Nannette McCleary of Wayne State at (313) 577-3390 or Ken Meyer of EMU at (313) 487-0400.

On line, <http://www.stuaf.frs.wayne.edu/> is the address for more MCJF information.

# Andrew Richner

## REPUBLICAN FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Current Wayne County Commissioner for the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and the East-Side.

### WHAT I'VE DONE:

- Fought for our fair share of county services and return of our tax dollars
- Instrumental in creating 911 emergency telephone service district
- Curbed the early release of convicted felons
- Authored first ever Crime Victims Compensation Ordinance
- Sponsored reform measures

### WHAT I BELIEVE:

- Unified Congressional District for Pointes and Harper Woods
- Safe streets and a secure community
- Encouraging economic growth by reducing taxes
- High quality of education for our children
- Make government smaller, better and closer to home

### WHO BELIEVES IN ME:

Governor John Engler  
Representative Bill Bryant  
GPF - Mayor John Danaher  
GPP - Mayor Palmer T. Heenan  
GPS - President - John Huetteman III  
GPW - Mayor Robert E. Novitke  
HW - Mayor Frank J. Palazzolo  
GP - Mayor Susan Wheeler  
Fraternal Order of Police  
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## Americans value a college education but save little for it

An overwhelming majority of parents of college-bound high school students believe that a college education is critical to their children's financial security and quality of life, yet most parents say they have saved only a quarter or less of college costs, with one in five having put away nothing at all.

But parents may find some unexpected help from their offspring: a vast majority of college-bound students think paying for college today is a responsibility they share with their folks.

According to the results of a national survey conducted by Gallup & Robinson and sponsored and released today by Sallie Mae (the Student Loan Marketing Association), the nation's largest source of education funds for student borrowers and their families, more than 80 percent of parents surveyed think college is either "indispensable" or "very valuable" to their child's economic and personal well-being.

Still, despite the high value placed on a college degree, a total of 70 percent of parents surveyed say they have saved half or less of anticipated tuition and fees. While 7 percent indicated they have saved all expected costs, more than three times as many (22 percent) admit to having no college savings.

"Despite higher education's escalating costs, this survey reveals an immutable attitude among parents: that college is a vital ingredient to their

child's success," said Lydia M. Marshall, executive vice president, Sallie Mae. "Even with those bedrock sentiments, however, the value parents place on college far exceeds the value placed in college savings accounts."

The survey of 800 parents of high school students suggests that most mothers and fathers have at least a general sense of college costs: 60 percent knew that the actual total cost of attending four years at a public university is more than \$35,400 (which is the lower end of the projected average cost range for attending a public college for the academic years 1995-96 through 1998-99); and a parallel 50 percent correctly gauged a private college's costs to be more than \$73,800 over four years (which is the lower end of the projected average cost range for attending a private college for the same academic period).

Although most parents may not be able to precisely pinpoint education costs, they are nonetheless concerned about them. Nearly one in three (31 percent) parents surveyed said that their first financial priority was their children's college education, trailing only the family's everyday budget (38 percent) on the list of chief monetary concerns, and polling almost twice as many as retirement, which ranked third (17 percent).

While most parents have saved only modestly for their children's education, a majori-

ty of them (51 percent) indicate that they plan to use those savings to help pay for college. Forty-seven percent are counting on grants and scholarships and 42 percent are eyeing student loans.

Many attitudes of the students themselves mirrored their parents': more than 80 percent of the 600 college-bound students surveyed called a college education "indispensable" or "very valuable" to their financial well-being. However, students tended to underestimate the cost of attending a public and private college by about 33 percent. Additionally, while 68 percent of parents agreed that paying for college was a shared responsibility, 83 percent of students thought as much.

"Families today look at financing a college education as a patchwork, gathering pieces from a variety of funding sources," Marshall said. "This survey also shows a widespread sentiment among students that they have an obligation to be one of those sources."

"College Bound: Americans' Attitudes About Paying for College" was based on telephone interviews with a national sample of 800 parents of college-bound high school students (with a sampling error of 3.5 percentage points) and 300 college-bound high school juniors and seniors (with a sampling error of 5.8 percentage points). The surveys were conducted by Gallup & Robinson of Princeton, N.J.



### Mighty fine employees

Hudson's Eastland Mall Store Manager Vince Giacobbe (top left) and Hudson's President Dennis Toffolo (top right) join the employees selected as "1996 Hudson's Eastland Mall Finest" employees. (Bottom, left to right) Diane Perini, Aina Kalejs, Kelly Walton, Frances Adelhart and (top row, left to right) Mathew Zontini, Bessie Smith, Frances Johnson, and Steve Poupard.

### Internet workshop Oct. 22 at War Memorial

The Eastside Professional Associates extends an invitation to the public and local businesses to attend its next meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Lakeshore.

A special presentation, entitled "Understanding and Using the Internet for your business" will be given.

In addition, the guest speaker will give a presentation regarding the language of the internet, such as "www.", as well as answer questions.

For reservations, call Duncan MacEachern at (313) 886-1200.

### Law seminar helps you make your case

Practicing lawyers and law students alike can learn courtroom strategy from experienced appellate attorneys at "Making Your Case in the Sixth Circuit," a program of the Federal Practice Committee of the Michigan State Bar's Appellate Practice Section. The program will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 1 p.m. in the Community Arts Auditorium of Wayne State University.

Co-sponsored by Wayne State University Law School, the program will feature mock oral arguments in two cases, one civil and one criminal.

Experienced lawyers will argue each case to panels of Sixth Circuit judges.

Following the arguments, participants will discuss strategy and offer advice on effective oral and written argument.

The civil problem raises issues under the Americans with Disabilities Act. The plaintiff's appeal seeks a reversal of the district court's summary judgment order on the basis that the trial court impinged upon the jury's fact-finding function. Joseph A. Golden, an employment law specialist at Sommers, Schwartz, Silver & Schwartz P.C., will argue on behalf of the plaintiff. Ernest R. Bazzana, an appellate specialist at Plunkett & Cooney, will serve as oralist for the defense.

The criminal problem addresses a Fourth Amendment issue. The defendant appeals from a conditional guilty plea where he challenges the denial of his motion to suppress the fruits of a warrantless search and seizure which the district court upheld as a protective sweep. Jill Leslie Price, with the Federal Defenders' Office, will argue on behalf of the defendant. Patricia G. Blake, chief of the Appellate Division for the United States Attorney's Office, will present the government's case. The problem is taken from an actual criminal case.

"This program gives both practicing lawyers and law students the opportunity to observe different strategies of argument," said Federal Practice Committee chair Kathleen Moro Nesi, head of the planning committee for this event.

Judges Ralph B. Guy Jr., James L. Ryan, Richard F. Suhrheinrich, David A. Nelson

and Karen Nelson Moore of the United States Court of Appeals will participate in the program. Sixth Circuit clerk Leonard Green will speak on procedural aspects of perfecting appeals, briefing, and appendix preparation.

"Making Your Case in the Sixth Circuit" will be free to

law students.

Admission will be \$25 for Appellate Practice Section members and \$40 for everyone else.

For more information or registration forms, contact Kathleen McCree Lewis, of Dykema Gossett, at (313) 568-6577.

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### ELAINE HARTMANN...

- Believes it's time to fight for public education.
- Opposes vouchers.
- Thinks charter schools should be subject to the same rules as public schools.
- Supports every woman's right to choose.
- Knows that welfare reform can't work without job training and affordable affordable child care.
- Believes that a moderate approach is the best approach.



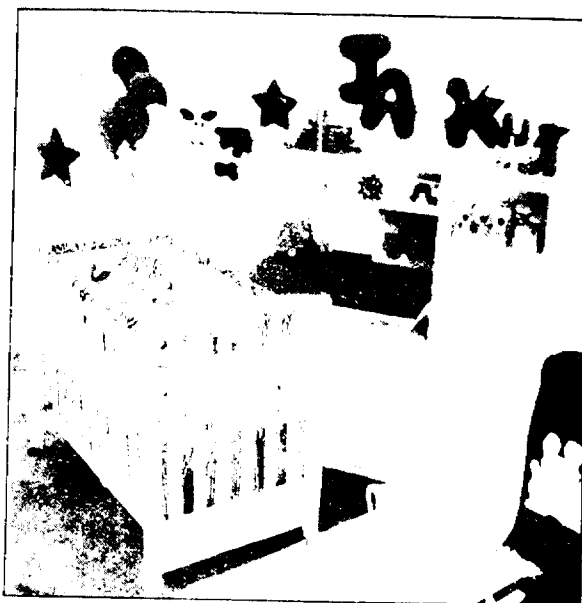
On Tuesday, November 5th  
Elect **ELAINE HARTMANN** to the  
State House of Representatives  
Democrat, 1st District



Paid for by the Committee to Elect Elaine Hartmann, Joe Hartmann, treasurer.



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**6 MONTHS**  
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FULL	Each Piece \$219 <sup>95</sup>	<b>\$99<sup>95</sup>*</b>	
QUEEN	2 Piece set \$499 <sup>95</sup>	<b>\$249<sup>95</sup>*</b>	
KING	3 Piece set \$699 <sup>95</sup>	<b>\$359<sup>95</sup>*</b>	

BACK SUPPORTER I			
	COMPARE AT	SALE	
TWIN	Each Piece \$229 <sup>95</sup>	<b>\$129<sup>95</sup>*</b>	
FULL	Each Piece \$299 <sup>95</sup>	<b>\$179<sup>95</sup>*</b>	
QUEEN	2 Piece set \$599 <sup>95</sup>	<b>\$399<sup>95</sup>*</b>	
KING	3 Piece set \$999 <sup>95</sup>	<b>\$599<sup>95</sup>*</b>	

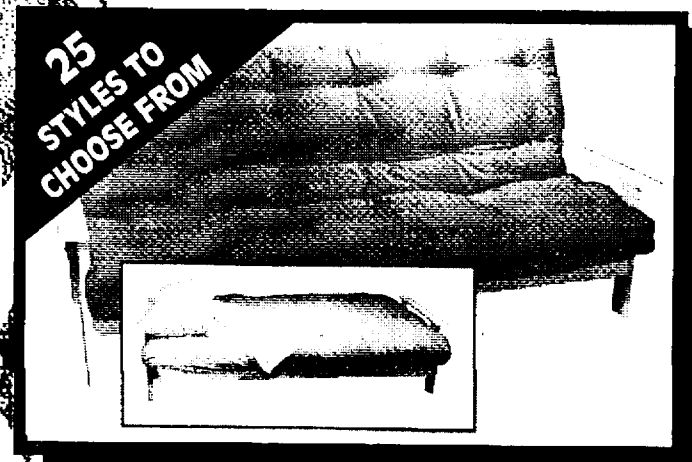
BACK SUPPORTER III			
	COMPARE AT	SALE	
TWIN	Each Piece \$289 <sup>95</sup>	<b>\$169<sup>95</sup>*</b>	
FULL	Each Piece \$349 <sup>95</sup>	<b>\$229<sup>95</sup>*</b>	
QUEEN	2 Piece set \$899 <sup>95</sup>	<b>\$529<sup>95</sup>*</b>	
KING	3 Piece set \$1,099 <sup>95</sup>	<b>\$699<sup>95</sup>*</b>	

BACK SUPPORTER IV			
	COMPARE AT	SALE	
TWIN	Each Piece \$349 <sup>95</sup>	<b>\$219<sup>95</sup>*</b>	
FULL	Each Piece \$429 <sup>95</sup>	<b>\$299<sup>95</sup>*</b>	
QUEEN	2 Piece set \$999 <sup>95</sup>	<b>\$699<sup>95</sup>*</b>	
KING	3 Piece set \$1,399 <sup>95</sup>	<b>\$899<sup>95</sup>*</b>	

BACK SUPPORTER LATEX FOAM				
	COMPARE AT	SALE	REBATE	FINAL COST
TWIN	Each Piece \$549 <sup>95</sup>	<b>\$399<sup>95</sup>*</b>	\$50 <sup>00</sup>	<b>\$349<sup>95</sup>*</b>
FULL	Each Piece \$649 <sup>95</sup>	<b>\$449<sup>95</sup>*</b>	\$50 <sup>00</sup>	<b>\$399<sup>95</sup>*</b>
QUEEN	2 Piece set \$1,399 <sup>95</sup>	<b>\$999<sup>95</sup>*</b>	\$100 <sup>00</sup>	<b>\$899<sup>95</sup>*</b>
KING	3 Piece set \$1,899 <sup>95</sup>	<b>\$1,249<sup>95</sup>*</b>	\$100 <sup>00</sup>	<b>\$1,149<sup>95</sup>*</b>

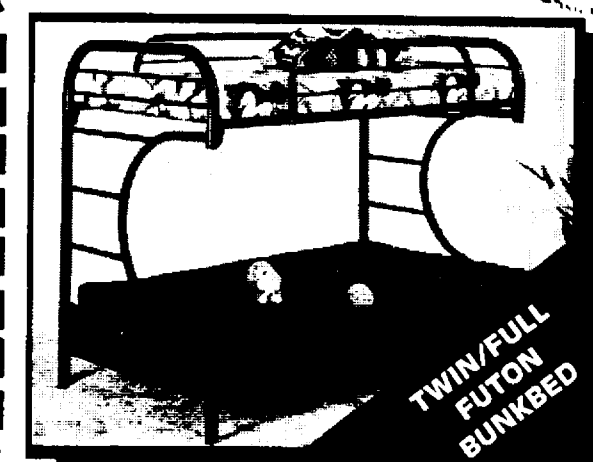
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October 17, 1996  
Grosse Pointe News

# Features

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## Pointer writes 'been-there, done-that' book for women about hysterectomy

By Shirley A. McShane  
Staff Writer

Frustrated by the lack of informative, comprehensive books on the subject of hysterectomy, Sue Barber decided to write one herself.

The idea came to the 53-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms woman as she was recovering from one of the most fundamental physical alterations a woman can experience.

Barber, a divorced mother of two grown children and grandmother of three boys, has had what she calls a "varied and checkered career."

She has two bachelor's degrees,

Services Inc.

Meanwhile, throughout her busy career and while raising her children, Barber said she had to contend with long and heavy menstrual periods that began to interfere with her day-to-day living.

"As I got older, it got worse. I went to my gynecologist and he determined I had fibroids (uterine tumors) which I found out were hereditary," she said. "But, despite all my problems, I didn't want a hysterectomy."

Barber said her gynecologist didn't offer her any other alternatives to having a hysterectomy. She later switched doctors and

ing she found answered her questions. In fact, her research uncovered contradictory information.

"Some books say hysterectomy ends your life as you know it and others say that 90 percent of all hysterectomies are unnecessary," she said.

"One of the real motivating factors to writing this book was the lack of good personal information for women. Being a writer, I felt I could do something about that. I started keeping notes (on my experience) six to eight weeks after the surgery. Then the idea that a book could be written about my experience emerged."

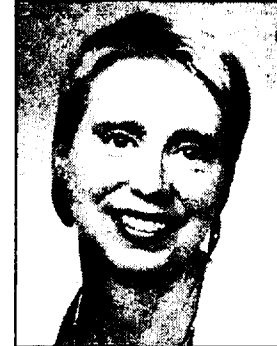
"Hysterectomy: Woman to Woman," is a 228-page paperback written in the first person. It spares no details on the experiences leading up to Barber's decision to have her uterus and ovaries removed. She talks in graphic detail about the persistent fibroids that plagued her reproductive organs and eventually began to overwhelm her physically and psychologically.

"I finally got to the proverbial last straw," she said, alluding to the introduction of her book, in which she graphically depicts how her medical condition made it impossible for her to enjoy an afternoon of cross-country skiing.

Her book is divided into three sections: gathering information and making a decision; the surgery and first eight weeks of recovery; and how to get on with your life following recovery.

The first-person text, accented with personal anecdotes, is supported with glossaries and medical facts she gathered through her research. The book also includes accounts from 20 other

## HYSTERECTOMY WOMAN TO WOMAN



SUE ELLEN BARBER



"There has never been a long-term, randomized clinical study on hysterectomy. In the United States alone, there are 600,000 hysterectomies being performed every year. What's wrong with this picture?"

This is Barber's first book. She'd like to publish a series of books on women's health issues, written in the same format, and is currently seeking sources of funding and writers for the project.

She has lectured on her book at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Another lecture is planned for mid-winter. In addition, she will speak on the subject at a "Turning Points" conference Saturday, Feb. 8, at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn.

To obtain a copy of "Hysterectomy: Woman to Woman," call (800) 895-7323.

women she interviewed, which shows that each experience leading up to and following hysterectomy is different.

Barber points out that she is not a physician. But she hopes her personal account, woman-to-woman, as the title suggests, will be easy to read and be reassuring to other women facing the decisions she had to make.

"There is not enough information out there on (for example) the different kinds of bleeding women have," she explained.

"That's why I decided to be graphic in the book. How does this affect your everyday life? How does it affect your sex life? What is the difference between normal and abnormal bleeding?"

### 10 tips for women who are considering hysterectomy

1. Find a gynecologist you like and to whom you can relate.
2. Check out the hospital where you will have the surgery.
3. Read everything you can find.
4. Do not believe everything you read.
5. Talk to other women about their decisions and experiences.
6. Seek a second and even a third or fourth opinion about the surgery.
7. Find out about your insurance coverage and medical leave provisions.
8. Assess your family situation. (Can your husband and children get along without you while you're recuperating?)
9. Call on your supportive network. (Family, friends or co-workers.)
10. Answer for yourself the fundamental questions: How miserable is my current situation making me? Do I want to continue living in this way?

one in Spanish, with a minor in French and secondary education, and another in music history. She has a master's degree in ethnomusicology.

She has taught junior high school, worked as a radio show host and producer, and worked for several local advertising agencies. She currently is a writer and creative director at Visual

learned there were procedures that can be performed to possibly avoid having one of the most radical operations a woman can have.

"A hysterectomy is something that affects most what makes a woman a woman," she said.

As she contemplated surgery, Barber said she searched libraries and book stores on the subject of hysterectomy. But nothing

### The shops of Walton-Pierce



Constance Saunders birdseye tweed jacket is accented with lapels and cuffs of lime green, buttoned in gold and bordered in black to match its trouser pant.

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## Meetings

**Newcomers Club Women's**

The Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club invites all couples new to the Pointes to a Ghoul's Night Out on Saturday, Oct. 19, at Blake's Orchard & Cider Mill.

The festivities will include a haunted hayride, ghost stories, a bonfire, bobbing for apples and pumpkin carving. The cost is \$30 a couple. For information, call Doug and Dianna Harrington at (313) 884-6623.

**Alpha Chi****Omega alums**

Alpha Chi Omega Founders' Day will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The speaker will be Linda Day, a storyteller. The cost of the lunch and program is \$15. Make checks payable to Epsilon Epsilon of Alpha Chi Omega and send to Judy Livingston, 16823 St. Paul in the City of Grosse Pointe, 48230.

**Michigan****Audubon****Society**

The Grosse Pointe chapter of the Michigan Audubon Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 21, at the Neighborhood Club.

The program will feature Fred Dye and Debbie Ingleheart from the Michigan Nature Association. Visitors are welcome.

**Camera Club**

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22, in Room C-11 at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms. The program will include a monochrome and color print competition and pictorial and nature slide competition.

Visitors are welcome. For more information, call (313) 824-9064 or (313) 881-7011.

**Women's Connection**

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24, at a club in Grosse Pointe.

The speaker will be Mary M. Waterstone, a judge in the 36th District Court. Her topic will be "Domestic Violence: Everyone's Concern."

The Women's Connection is a support and networking group of professional women and homemakers. For information or dinner reservations, call Nancy Neat at (313) 882-1855 or (810) 777-0888 by Monday, Oct. 21.

**Pointer****Bridge Club**

The Pointer Bridge Club will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 24, for luncheon and bridge at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Reservations must be made by Saturday, Oct. 19. Call Sandy Kabbush at (313) 886-7595.

**School of****Government**

The School of Government will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23, at Plum Hollow Country Club. The speaker will be Susy Heintz, who is a candidate for state representative. Ronna Romney, a candidate for U.S. senator, is also invited. The topic will be "Women in Politics 1996."

**Villagers**

The Villagers Club will open its 50th season with a dinner and dance at Lochmoor Club on Friday, Oct. 25.

Club officers for this season are Bee and Bob Grant, presidents; Teri and Bob Stieber, vice presidents; Mary and Les Anderson, secretaries; Jane and Larry Schimeck, treasurers; Lisette and Jack Cotaling, membership chairmen; Nadia and Ernie Stratelak, publicity chairmen; and Clara and Bob Graham, past presidents.

For a membership application, call (313) 886-5972.

**Don't remain a newcomer**

New in town and looking for a friend? Then you might want to contact the New Friends and Neighbors Club, an organization that welcomes new Grosse Pointe residents or even not-so-new community members at monthly luncheon meetings at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

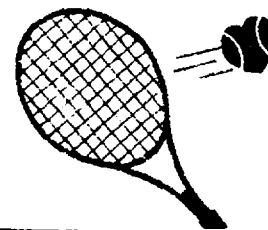
Women of all ages are encouraged to call Pat Zens at (313) 882-1222 or Shirley Vining at (313) 884-7439 for information on programs.

The club's officers for 1996-97 are, from left, Carmela Rowsell, treasurer; Shelly Porter and Susan Hoffman, second vice presidents/programs; Zens, president; Angela Kennedy, corresponding secretary; Robbie Wenzel, recording secretary; and Vining, first vice president/membership.

**Parent workshop on alcohol, drugs to be Oct. 17**

"Talking with Kids About Alcohol and Drugs," a workshop for parents and concerned adults, will be held at 7 p.m. today, Thursday, Oct. 17, at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The facilitator will be Chris Michael, a parent educator with the CARE office of Macomb County. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. For information or to reserve a place, call (313) 885-3510.



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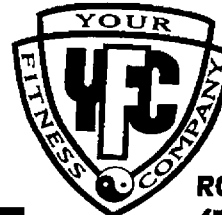
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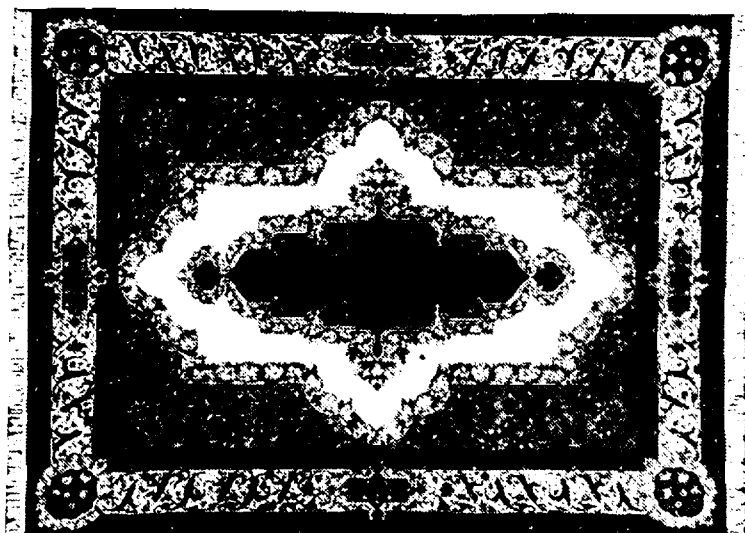
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## Bon Secours honors physicians at annual Autumn Ball

The Bon Secours Foundation will host its annual Autumn Ball benefit on Friday, Oct. 18, at the Country Club of Detroit.

The annual event pays tribute to members of the Bon Secours Hospital medical staff who have contributed more than 25 years to the hospital and the community.

This year's honored physicians are **Dr. Julian B. Alvarez** of St. Clair Shores, **Dr. Eugene Crawley** of Grosse Pointe Woods, **Dr. Carlito Cruz** of Grosse Pointe Shores, **Dr. William A. Harrity** of Grosse Pointe Farms and **Dr. Philip C. Hessburg** of Grosse Pointe Park.



Tony and Beline Obeid

**Dr. Vincent B. Adams** of Grosse Pointe Farms is honorary physician chairman of the event. **Tony and Beline Obeid** of Grosse Pointe Woods are general chairmen of the fundraiser.

Proceeds from the ball will help Bon Secours Hospital obtain a high-definition ultrasound unit, a state-of-the-art diagnostic tool.

The Autumn Ball will begin with cocktails at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 8 p.m. Music will be provided by the Simone Vitale Band.

Tickets for the event are \$175 a person. For more information, call (313) 343-1652.

**Fundraiser for a fundraiser:** An accident that occurred in Atlanta, in April 1995 left a well-known Detroit-area woman, **Betty Gerisch**, paralyzed from the chest down, nearly helpless and dependent on round-the-clock skilled care.

Gerisch has been an active fundraiser for nearly two dozen different Detroit-area charitable organizations, including Boys & Girls Clubs, Michigan Opera Theatre, the Salvation Army, P.I.M.E. Missionaries, the Alzheimer's Association, the Karmanos Cancer Foundation, the Michigan Bach Festival and more.

Now — her bank account depleted while bills pile up — Gerisch's friend **GINNY CLEMENTI** has coordinated a benefit to aid Gerisch herself.

"Betty Gerisch, our Angel of Mercy, who has helped so many people in the past 25 years, now needs our help," said former Grosse Pointe **Mort Crim** of WDIV-TV.

A "Brunch with Betty" benefit will be held at noon Sunday, Oct. 27, at Laurel Manor, 39000 Schoolcraft in Livonia. Tickets range from \$100 to more than \$1,000 and reservations are needed by Sunday, Oct. 20. For information, call (810) 682-3095. Or send a donation check payable to The Rector's Discretionary Fund, Christ Church Cranbrook, 470 Church Road, Bloomfield Hills, 48304-3400.

Among the Grosse Pointers who are on the planning committee for the event: **Judy and Randy Agle, Dr. Donald and Dale Austin, Marlene and John Boll, Sybil Jaques, Mary and Ron Lamparter, Mado Lie, Ida Mae Massnick** and **Marge Slezak**.

**Wine weekend:** The Detroit International Wine Auction weekend will be Friday-Saturday, Oct. 25-26. The benefit for the Center for Creative Studies will be led by **Juelle and Fred Fisher II**, owners of Fisher Vineyards in

Sonoma, Calif.

"It is an honor to be a part of the Detroit International Wine Auction," said **Fred Fisher**, a former Grosse Pointer. "I take pleasure in having this opportunity to make a contribution to CCS, and in an indirect way, to Detroit."

A Taste of Wine and Art,

wine tasting, an exhibit of CCS artwork, music and dance performances by students and faculty. Tickets are \$50 in advance.

A black-tie auction will begin at 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, at the historic General Motors Building. Tickets are \$200. For information or tickets, call (313) 872-WINE.



### Silver anniversary

Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan's auxiliary celebrates its 25th year of service to the institute. Over the last quarter century, the auxiliary has provided more than \$150,000 to fund patient programs and has provided thousands of hours of volunteer service.

The auxiliary's silver anniversary celebration will have an Oktoberfest theme and will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20, at the home of **Paul and Dolores Lavins** of Grosse Pointe Park.

Members of the planning committee are standing, from left: **Jan Coulter** and **Dotty Smith**. Seated, from left, are **Dolores Lavins, Gwendy Lambrecht** and **Roberta Kushman**.

from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, on the campus of the Center for Creative Studies, will include hors d'oeuvres,

Hospice benefit: **Jules R. Schubot Jewelers** will host "An Evening of Beauty & Brilliance," a benefit for

Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17, at the Schubot salon, 3001 W. Big Beaver.

The cocktail reception will feature jewelry collections. Grosse Pointers **Dale Austin, Renee Crim, Stephanie Germack** and **Diane Schoenith**, all members of the Hospice executive committee, will model items from the **Jules R. Schubot** showcases. Tickets are \$35 and all proceeds will benefit Hospice.

**Blanket days:** The Southeastern Michigan chapter of the American Red Cross and World Medical Relief are holding their annual Blanket Days for the Homeless campaign.

The organizations hope to collect more than 7,500 blankets, 1,000 crib blankets and 5,000 towel/washcloth sets and distribute them to more than 100 shelters in the tri-county area.

Recipients will include the

homeless, victims of domestic abuse, runaways and others at shelters in Detroit and the suburbs in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

Cash donations of any amount are preferred. However, donations of new, washable blankets are appreciated. Drop blankets off at any Red Cross Service Center. Make checks payable to: American Red Cross, Southeastern Michigan chapter, and send to P.O. Box 33351, c/o **Barbara O'Neill**, Detroit, 48232-5351 and mark them "Blanket Days for the Homeless."

For more information, call (800) 552-5466.

— Margie Reins Smith

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## Assumption Cultural Center's Harvest Auction highlights slate of fall events and programs

Assumption Cultural Center will hold its annual Harvest Auction on Saturday, Oct. 26.

The evening will feature a wide choice of items and services to bid on, including a jersey worn by Alan Trammell, a pearl necklace, a jacket worn by Bob Seger, an Oriental rug, theater tickets, restaurant brunches and dinners, food and spirits baskets, floral arrangements, sports equipment, travel and entertainment packages and more.

Silent bidding and a cocktail hour will begin at 5:30 p.m. The auction will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the evening will also include dinner and an open bar. Tables of 10 are available.

General chairmen are Bob and Chris DeWaele. Pat Giftos and Santhy Volis are program and adbook chairmen. Ted and Anna Niforos are acquisitions chairmen.

Tickets are \$40 a person and proceeds will benefit the Assumption Church and Cultural Center and Assumption Nursery School.

Those who wish to donate items or make reservations should call (810) 779-6111.

Assumption's Holiday Arts & Crafts Bazaar will be on Saturday, Nov. 9, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will offer an opportunity to shop for unique hand-made gifts displayed by more than 90 exhibitors as well as traditional Greek food and pastries.

A Christmas Festival of Tables on Saturday, Nov. 23, will start the holiday season with a luncheon. Each table will be decorated in a Christmas theme. Table viewing begins at 11 a.m.; luncheon at noon. Donation is \$15. Limited seating.

Another Christmas favorite is Breakfast with Santa on Saturday, Dec. 7, with seatings at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Donation is \$5. Bring the family and enjoy the pancake breakfast, balloon man, cookie trim corner, Kids Only shop, and a personal chat with Santa.

The Gentlemen of Swing under the direction of Mel Stander will present its annual concert on Sunday, Dec. 15 at 3 p.m. Hear beautiful music and join in the caroling. Concert and refreshments are free and the community is welcome.

Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter Road in St. Clair Shores and Grosse Pointe Woods, offers a variety of activities for all ages. Call (810) 779-6111 for information and reservations.

A nine-week session of Kalosomatics exercise and Nautilus weight room classes are in progress and late registrations will be pro-rated. The new session starts Nov. 4. A leading fitness program since 1977, day and evening times are available for busy schedulers. Co-ed and women's beginners, intermediate and advanced classes are offered, as well as Stretch and Stroll Chair Aerobics.

Free babysitting is available during mom's morning exercise

## St. James Church plans special service for healing

St. James Lutheran Church invites the community to "A Eucharistic Liturgy for Healing" beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18, at the church, 170 McMillan in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The service is identified with St. Luke the Evangelist. The

break. Kiddie Kalo classes are also offered for youngsters 2 1/2 to 5 years old.

Saratoga Hospital presents certification classes in infant/child CPR Oct. 22.

Two seminars are scheduled at Assumption:

Oct. 23 — "Grief reactions to life transitions and loss." Hospice of Southeastern Michigan counsels on grief and loss issues.

Oct. 17 — "Bridging the gap in long-term care choices." Dino Stoukas and Jim Gianakopoulos, CLU, ChFC of John Hancock.

Golf lessons began Sept. 23 with pros Dish Saros and Peter Nicholas. A golf etiquette class will be held Nov. 6. Tae Kwon Do Karate and self-defense training is offered by experienced instructors Gus and Bill Panagos.

New Christmas workshops are: "Perfect Gift Bows," Nov. 21; "Charming Holiday Victorian Boxes," Nov. 6; "Holiday T-shirt Painting," Nov. 20; and "Christmas Dough Ornaments," Oct. 21.

Arts and crafts classes include bobbin lace, picture framing, calligraphy, watercolors and needle arts.

Complimentary financial programs presented by J.P. Associates cover legal and financial issues, college costs, and tax shelters.

Other self-improvement classes are: a comprehensive professional acting workshop for adults; Ellie's Weigh continuing Thursday classes for weight management; gorgeous nails; photography instruction by Rosh Sillars; country western dancing plus Macarena and others; Judy Thomas' bridge series; and Pat Crilley's real estate education sessions.

Teen and youth classes include the Kumon Math Center, Ace Driving, Preparing to Babysit, and Pee Wee Karate.

Learn about the ancient sacred works of Byzantine art and the role they play in the Orthodox faith. Assumption Church hosts prearranged group tours with tea or luncheon. Other Hellenic culture classes include adult conversational Greek language and Greek folk dancing.

A free travel information night will be held Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 7 p.m. Assumption's summer 1997 tour will be to Greece and England.

The community is invited to a New Year's Eve Gala on Tuesday, Dec. 31. The evening will include dinner, open bar, favors, sweet table, continental breakfast, dance music by the New Romance band, and complimentary champagne to toast in the new year. Proceeds will benefit Assumption Cultural Center and Nursery School.

For further information and reservations for special events, call (810) 779-6111.

## Blood drive will be Oct. 24 at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

The Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council will hold its fall blood drive from 2 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Babysitters and transportation will be available on request. Parking is in the back of the church.

For information or to make an appointment, call (313) 823-3952.



The general chairman of the St. Paul Altar Society fashion show on Thursday, Oct. 24, is Mrs. John S. Scherer, shown in the front row, with two friends. In the back row, from left, are Mrs. Phillip Gerlack, Mrs. John Nolan, Dr. Ruth Whipple, Mrs. Paul Gracey, Rosemary DuMouchelle and Mrs. Joseph Impastato.

## St. Paul Altar Society presents its 49th annual fashion show

The St. Paul Altar Society will present its 49th annual fashion show on Thursday, Oct. 24, at a local club.

Fashions will be from the Somerset Collection of Troy and will be described by Kristin Kotcher, liaison to the Somerset Collection. There will be an auction, chaired by Rosemary DuMouchelle. Among the items: an eight-day vacation at a golf villa in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.; dinner at Da Edoardo; sculpture; an

exercise machine; tapestry; a case of wine; art objects and more.

The social hour will begin at 11 a.m.; luncheon at noon; and a raffle at 2 p.m.

Committee members responsible for the benefit include Mrs. John S. Scherer, general chairman; Mrs. Eugene Cadieux, Mrs. Joseph Impastato, Dr. Ruth Whipple, Mrs. Phillip Gerlack, Mrs. Maureen Allison-Leidecker,

Mrs. James Bologna, Mrs. H. Robertson Brinker, Mrs. Horace Carpenter, Sister Mary Catherine Daley, Mrs. Walter B. Fisher, Ms. Mary Giradot Gallant, Mrs. Paul Gracey, Mrs. William L. Hurley, Mrs. Edward Kliber, Mrs. John Nolan, Mrs. Jack Petz and Mrs. Joseph B. Sullivan.

Tickets are \$35; patron tickets are available.

For more information, call (313) 884-1475 or (313) 885-8855.

## Interfaith Caregivers plan 'Make a Difference Day' activities

Young people from the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods will help their elderly neighbors on Saturday, Oct. 26, as part of the sixth annual "Make a Difference Day."

A group of 200 volunteers of all ages will try to bridge gaps between faiths and generations by cleaning yards and delivering flowers to 100 homebound elderly residents, said Carrie Beck, an AmeriCorps volunteer who will lead the project.

Make A Difference Day volunteers in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods will join one million Americans in thousands of communities across the country who will spend Oct. 26 involved in volunteer projects, Beck said.

Make A Difference Day is a national day of "doing good" sponsored by USA Weekend magazine and the Pointes of Light Foundation.

Last year, 865,175 people registered their participation and this year, more than 1 million volunteers are expected to participate.

"I encourage all Michigianians to roll up their sleeves and volunteer their time in their communities," said Michigan Gov. John Engler. "Working together, we can make a difference."

Interfaith Caregivers is a new program of Services for Older Citizens (SOC) which has brought local churches together by offering members a way to put their faith into action by serving elderly neighbors with friendly, tender loving care. The group also provides daily opportunities for groups to serve communities around the metropolitan Detroit area.

Interfaith Caregiver volunteers will meet at 10 a.m. at Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack. To participate, call (313) 882-9600.

<p><b>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church</b> Mark Roby, guest speaker 10:30 a.m. Service &amp; Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Rev. John Corrado, Minister</p>	<h1>WORSHIP SERVICES</h1>	
<p><b>First English Ev. Lutheran Church</b> Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 8:30 &amp; 11:00 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor</p>	<p><b>Redeemer United Methodist Church</b> 20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages</p>	<p><b>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 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</p>
<p><b>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran</b> 881-6670 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 9:00 &amp; 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education For All Nursery Available Rev. Fred Harms, Pastor</p>	<p>THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS: "Doctrine of Atonement" <b>First Church of Christ, Scientist</b> Grosse Pointe Farms, 282 Chalfonte Ave. 4 blocks West of Moross Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. ALL ARE WELCOME</p>	<p><b>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH</b> AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075 "To Be or Not To Be Christlike" 10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor</p>
<p><b>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 20475 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820 Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available)</p>	<p><b>CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 5:30 p.m. Saturday Holy Eucharist 8:00 a.m. Sunday Holy Eucharist 9:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:20 a.m. Adult Education 10:20 a.m. Church School 11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist 12:15 p.m. Coffee Hour 4:30 p.m. Celebration Service 9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Supervised Nursery</p>	<p><b>GROSSE POINTE WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church</b> 19950 Mack (between Moross &amp; Vernier) 9:00 a.m. Worship 10:00 a.m. The Forum Phil Laciura "Ethics of Sports Reporting" 11:00 a.m. Worship Nursery Services Available during Worship 886-4301</p>
<p><b>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363 9:00 &amp; 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School</p>	<p><b>THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> A STEPHEN MINISTRY AND LOGOS Congregation 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. (313) 885-4841</p>	<p><b>Historic Mariners' Church</b> Since 1842 Anglican Independent A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE The 1928 Book of Common Prayer SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 - Adult Bible Study 11:00 - Holy Communion Church Sunday School and Nursery Dedication of newly renovated third level THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Parking • Ford Garage Enter at Woodward &amp; Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster 313-259-2206</p>
<p><b>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363 9:00 &amp; 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School</p>	<p><b>THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> A STEPHEN MINISTRY AND LOGOS Congregation 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. (313) 885-4841</p>	<p><b>Historic Mariners' Church</b> Since 1842 Anglican Independent A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE The 1928 Book of Common Prayer SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 - Adult Bible Study 11:00 - Holy Communion Church Sunday School and Nursery Dedication of newly renovated third level THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Parking • Ford Garage Enter at Woodward &amp; Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster 313-259-2206</p>
<p><b>The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church</b> Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA) THE REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON, preaching Baptism Sunday 9:00-11:00 - Worship - In Sanctuary 10:00 - Church School for Children &amp; Youth 8:45 - 12:15 - Crib/Toddler Care 7:30 a.m. - Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330 A STEPHEN MINISTRY AND LOGOS Congregation</p>	<p><b>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church</b> A Christ Centered, Caring Church Committed to Youth and Community Sunday School - 9:45 AM Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343</p>	





**Mr. and Mrs. Michael Joseph Puca**

## Molinari-Puca

Deanne Catherine Molinari, daughter of Mary Anne Molinari of Clinton Township and John and Gail Molinari of Grosse Pointe Park, married Michael Joseph Puca of Grand Rapids, son of Terry and Judith Puca of Lansing, on June 22, 1996, at St. Ambrose Catholic Church.

The Rev. Timothy Pelc officiated at the 11 a.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride wore an A-line white floor-length gown decorated with lace and a train. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Christine Brillhart of Midland.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Laren Molinari of Clinton Township; and the groom's sister, Antoinette Daggy of Hudsonville.

The flowergirl was the bride's sister, Theresa Molinari of Grosse Pointe Park.

Attendants wore navy blue floor-length dresses and carried white roses.

The best man was the groom's brother, John Puca of Houston.

Groomsmen were James Mielock of Grand Rapids and Michael Lawton of Lansing.

The ringbearer was Cory Daggy of Hudsonville.

The mother of the bride wore a royal blue dress and carried a white rose. The bride's stepmother wore a black dress and a white rose corsage.

The groom's mother wore a cream-colored and black dress and a white rose corsage.

Readers were Linda Sultzman and Wendy Berg. Soloist was Laren Molinari. Organist was John Findlater. Harpist was Mary Trent.

The bride graduated from Michigan State University. She is a reporter for the Holland Sentinel newspaper.

The groom graduated from Michigan State University and the University of Michigan Law School. He is an attorney with Warner Norcross and Judd.

The couple traveled to Europe on their honeymoon. They live in Grand Rapids.

## Lampe-Fuller

Margery J. Lampe, daughter of the Rev. Willard and Anne Lampe of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Charles R. Fuller, son of the late Charles and Angelina Fuller, on April 20,



**Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Fuller**

1996, at First English Lutheran Church in South Haven.

The Rev. Robert Linstrom officiated at the 11 a.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Three Pelicans restaurant.

The bride wore a silk shantung gown with a beaded bodice and carried a bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis.

The maid of honor was Susan Shaw of Detroit.

The bridesmaid was the groom's daughter, Chloe Fuller of Michigan City, Ind.

Attendants carried grapevine wreaths decorated with daffodils and Dutch iris.

The best man was Mike Kucola of Decatur, Ill.

Groomsmen were Robert Ogren of South Haven.

The mother of the bride wore a purple georgette dress and a gardenia corsage.

Readers were Paul Ogren, Kathleen Wahby and Robin Van Dyke.

The bride graduated from Alma College with a bachelor of arts degree, and earned a master's degree from Western Michigan University. She is director of nutrition and materials management at South Haven Hospital.

The groom studied at the University of Iowa and is a graduate of Kriya Yoga Seminary in Chicago.

The couple traveled to St. Thomas, the Virgin Islands. They live in South Haven.

## Cornell-Bourke

Lydia Wood Cornell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Watson Cornell III of Buffalo, married Jeremiah Joseph Bourke of Toledo, son of Jeremiah and Julie Bourke of Grosse Pointe Farms, on Sept. 14, 1996, in Trinity Church in Buffalo.

The Rev. Ewing officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Carlsburg Club in Buffalo.

The bride's sister, Nena Cornell, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were eight friends from Buffalo Seminary

Elizabeth Ghiskey and Mia Markley Sage, both of Greenwich, Conn.

The flowergirls were Alexandra Williamson Brewster and Isabel Roberts Brewster, both of Greenwich; and Eliza Roberts Ghiskey of Mount Kisco, N.Y.

Bridesmaids wore sky blue linen sheaths and carried bouquets of white freesia and blue delphiniums. Flowergirls wore



**Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Joseph Bourke**

and John Carroll University, where the bride and groom met.

Attendants wore royal blue dresses and carried blue, white and pink lilies.

The best men were the groom's brothers, Kevin and Peter Bourke.

Groomsmen were eight friends from Grosse Pointe and John Carroll University.

## McMillan-Kenney

Anne Russel McMillan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wetmore McMillan II of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Christopher Kenney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turbet Kenney of Boston, on July 27, 1996, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

The Rev. Bryant W. Dennison officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride wore a white satin sheath dress with a full silk tulle train and carried a bouquet of white stephanotis, freesia, roses and seashell pink roses.

The maid of honor was Jennifer Wallace Koehler of San Francisco.

Bridesmaids were Lindsey



**Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Kenney**

Elizabeth Ghiskey and Mia Markley Sage, both of Greenwich, Conn.

The flowergirls were Alexandra Williamson Brewster and Isabel Roberts Brewster, both of Greenwich; and Eliza Roberts Ghiskey of Mount Kisco, N.Y.

Bridesmaids wore sky blue linen sheaths and carried bouquets of white freesia and blue delphiniums. Flowergirls wore

blue floral print dresses and carried white baskets filled with ivy and white freesia.

The best man was Robert Fitzgerald Mehm of Singapore.

Ushers were the bride's brothers, James McMillan II of San Francisco; and Duncan Williamson McMillan and Ian Cutting McMillan, both of Grosse Pointe Farms; and the groom's brothers, Peter Nelson Kenney of Philadelphia, and Robert Emmet Kenney of Boston.

The ringbearer was Graham Helme Brewster of Greenwich.

The bride's mother wore a celadon green silk file suit.

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

Scripture readers were Robert E. Kenney and James McMillan II. The organist was D. Frederic DeHaven.

The bride graduated from St. Lawrence University.

The groom graduated from the University of Vermont and earned a master's degree in architecture from the University of California at Los Angeles. He is an architect with William Rawn & Associates in Boston.

The couple honeymooned in Italy. They live in Dover, Mass.

## Krass-St. Jean

Jennifer Krass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Krass Jr., formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Alan St. Jean, son of Mr. and Mrs. James St. Jean of West Bloomfield, on Feb. 16, 1996, at Holy Redeemer Church in Orlando, Fla. A reception followed the ceremony at the Isleworth Country Club in Windermere, Fla.

The bride wore an ivory satin gown that featured a heart-shaped neckline, a beaded bodice and a cathedral-length train. She carried a bouquet of stargazer lilies and pink roses.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Erin Krass.

Bridesmaids were Stephanie Kurtz and Rachel Bordman. Junior bridesmaids were Stephanie Villaire of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and Claire Bryan of Cady, Texas.



**Mr. and Mrs. Alan St. Jean**

Attendants wore floor-length black velvet and chiffon dresses that featured empire waistlines. They carried a bouquet of calla lilies and ivory roses.

The best man was Richard Deleau.

Ushers were the bride's brother, Patrick Krass, and Paul Bryan.

The ringbearer was Nathan Bryan.

The bride graduated from Michigan State University with a degree in telecommunications. She works for America's Health Network in Orlando.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in business from Western Michigan University. He works for Walt Disney Resorts.

The couple cruised the Caribbean Islands. They live in Orlando.

## Cunningham-Atkinson

Amy Andres Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Cunningham of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Mark David Atkinson, son of Mrs. John Atkinson of Richmond, Va., and the late John Atkinson, on Sept. 21, 1996, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Nantucket, Mass.

The Rev. Andrew Foster officiated at the candlelight ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Sankaty Head

Golf Club in Sciasconset, on Nantucket Island.

The bride wore a white silk chiffon gown with a quepere lace top and a wreath of gardenias in her hair. She carried a bouquet of wild white roses, Queen Anne's lace and gardenias.

The bride's sister, Caroline McFaddin Cunningham of New York City, was the maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Diane Atkinson of Alexandria, Va.; Maria Brisbane Henderson of New York City; Elizabeth Ford Kontous of New Canaan, Conn.; Katrina Higbie Lowe of Marblehead, Mass.; and Lynn Weyerhaeuser Piasecki of New York City.

The flowergirl was Eliza Hudson Kontous of New Canaan.

Attendants wore ankle-length winter white chiffon dresses and carried bouquets of white flowers that matched the bride's bouquet. The flowergirl wore a winter white chiffon dress and a wreath of white flowers in her hair.

Edward Blair Bennett III of New Haven, Conn., was the best man.

Groomsmen were Francis John Brooke III of Decatur, Ga.; Courtland Baxter Cunningham of Boston; William Wallace Cunningham II of Grosse Pointe Farms; Matthew Sheafe Walker of New York City; and Jonathan Moore Warner of Dickerson, Md.

The ringbearer was Oliver Chapin Lowe of Marblehead.

Readers included Sarah Sewell Conroy of Melrose, Mass.; Laura Gardiner Matsubara of San Francisco; and Shari Finkelstein of New York City.

The mother of the bride wore a pale green chiffon dress.

The groom's mother wore a navy silk dress.

The bride graduated from Yale University, where she was president of St. Anthony's Hall fraternity. She is a producer for CBS News' "60 Minutes."

The groom is a graduate of Yale University, where he was a member of Wolf's Head. He is a producer at ABC News for Peter Jennings.

The couple traveled to Hawaii for their honeymoon.

# 3

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## Women's Republican Club

The Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe recently held a "Rally 'Round our Candidates Night" at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

Among those who attended were, from left, Marilyn Lundy, state board of education member; Mary Ellen Stempfle, Wayne County Community College trustee; Marti Miller, president of the club; and Kirsten Frank and Susan Neilson, Wayne County Circuit Court judges.

## Choosing a primary care physician

By Dr. Donna Hoban  
Special Writer

As the lifestyles of Americans change, so does the face of their health care. With a growing emphasis today on prevention and education, primary care physicians are finding themselves in high demand — advocating for and coordinating health care services as appropriate for their patients.

Primary care medicine focuses on the needs of each patient — from initial contact through continuing care by a personal physician. It revolves around open communication and the willingness and ability to listen to and care for the whole person.

Primary care medicine is performed and managed by a personal physician who utilizes other health professionals in consultation and/or referral when appropriate. Specialty care complements primary care.

Following referrals or any subsequent specialty care, patients return to their primary care physicians for continuity of care. Often the structure of a primary care practice includes a team of physicians and non-physician health professionals.

Primary care promotes effective communication between the doctor and patient and encourages the patient to become a partner in health care.



Dr. Donna Hoban

### What is a primary care physician?

A primary care physician is a patient's point of entry into the health care system, the one who continues to serve as the "gatekeeper" for all health care services. The primary care physician is a patient's first partner in prevention, offering education and promoting a healthy lifestyle. These physicians are organized to meet the vast majority of patient needs and facilitate a wide variety of specialty and institutional consultative and referral relationships to specific care needs. He or she diagnoses and treats many illnesses and diseases without referral and remains sensitive to changes which require special attention.

### Who are the primary care physicians?

The pediatrician is committed to the total health and well-being of children from infancy through childhood and young adulthood. Pediatricians are trained in the biological, social and environmental influences affecting each child's growth, development and health.

The family practice physician is dedicated to the total health care needs of every family member, from birth through adulthood. The family practice physician is trained in internal medicine, pediatrics, obstetrics and gynecology, psychiatry, behavioral sciences, community medicine and geriatrics, providing a continuum of comprehensive care that may include obstetrics to well-baby care to minor surgery, treatment of illness and disease, to counseling.

The internist is devoted to various and unique health care needs of adults of all ages. Internists (not to be confused with interns, who are doctors in their first year of training following medical school) are specially trained in all areas of primary care and often other subspecialty areas such as cardiology, pulmonary, nephrology, infectious disease and critical care medicine.

They are diagnosticians trained to recognize early signs of trouble and to provide care essential to good health.

The OB/GYN is attentive to the full spectrum of health care needs required by women of all ages. In addition to routine gynecological care throughout her reproductive years — including the delivery of babies — the OB/GYN

takes a patient through the menopausal years, discussing pertinent issues such as estrogen replacement therapy.

### What to expect from a primary care physician.

A primary care physician should offer personalized, comprehensive and confidential care, emphasizing preventive medicine and encouraging the patient to become a partner in health care. A primary care physician should offer convenience and practices that are family-oriented.

### How to find a good primary care physician.

Make sure your physician is board certified, meaning he or she has been trained in specific areas, has met certain requirements for practicing medicine in his or her field and has passed a state certification test.

While convenience of practice location is often a consideration for the patient, hospital affiliation and insurance coverage also must be taken into account. A respected referral is a good way to find a primary care physician.

Remember, a good primary care physician is willing to listen as well as talk and understands the total needs of the whole person.

Before selecting your personal primary care physician, schedule an initial consultation meeting. Your first impression, the ease and comfort of your communication with him or her is a benchmark for making the best decision for you and your family.

Dr. Hoban is a family practice physician at Shorepointe Family Physicians and is on staff at Bon Secours Hospital.

## More evidence links fat with cancer

"Eat less fat" is a health message many Americans are paying more attention to these days. Fat's link with heart disease, diabetes and obesity is well established, and it also increases the risk of some common cancers such as prostate and colon cancer.

However, some reports on fat have been confusing — its role in breast cancer remains somewhat uncertain, for example. Researchers at the recent annual conference of the American Institute for Cancer Research (AICR) presented new evidence of how fat may affect our risk of cancer.

According to Dr. Laurence Kolonel of the University of Hawaii Cancer Research Center in Honolulu, researchers suspected fat as being a cancer promoter when they noticed the great variation in colon cancer rates among international populations.

Asian populations that ate less fat and a more plant-based diet had dramatically lower breast, prostate and colon cancer rates than Westerners, whose diets were much higher in fat and animal-based foods.

Chinese and Japanese migrants to the United States showed a steady increase in both cancer rates and dietary fat as they and their children and grandchildren adapted to Western lifestyles.

Now researchers are studying how a high-fat diet over time may alter genetic patterns that increase the possibility of developing cancer.

In addition to looking at studies of what different populations eat, scientists are finding out how fat interferes with the health and function of cells.

In the case of colon cancer, investigators have found that fat produces bile acids in the intestinal tract that seem to promote colon cancer. Eating high-fiber foods like fruits, vegetables and grains can reduce the concentration of those bile acids and help prevent colon cancer from developing.

At the same time, the American Institute for Cancer Research advises limiting fat to no more than 30 percent of daily calories and cutting saturated fats from animal-based foods like red meat, butter and cheese to no more than 10 percent of total daily calories.

Prostate cancer's relationship with fat is fairly well established, Kolonel said. He

cited a study that attributed nearly 20 percent of prostate cancer incidence to a high-fat diet among the African-American and Caucasian men who were studied. The much lower prostate cancer rates among Chinese people, he said, also indicated a basis in dietary differences.

Evidence of fat's link to breast cancer has been contradictory. Since international studies and animal studies first showed what seemed to be a clear link between fat and breast cancer, more recent studies of populations within the United States, such as a study by researchers at Brigham and Women's Hospital involving the dietary habits of nearly 90,000 women

over eight years, have not found a connection between a high-fat diet and higher incidence of breast cancer. Kolonel noted that more human dietary studies currently underway should eventually give a better picture of fat's role in breast cancer development.

A newer connection has been indicated in 12 studies on lung cancer and fat consumption, Kolonel said. Although smoking is the greatest contributing factor in this disease, more evidence points to a high-fat diet as promoting lung cancer, even in non-smokers. The research, however, is still too preliminary to draw definite conclusions.

Fat is a complex substance and takes different forms, both

inside the body and in foods. Researchers are examining how each type interacts with normal cells as well as different types of cancer cells.

Based on the information scientists have found so far, the American Institute for Cancer Research and the National Cancer Institute advise eating a low-fat diet that includes plenty of fiber from fruits, vegetables, beans and other legumes, and whole grains.

To order a free copy of the brochure "The Facts About Fat," send a stamped, self-addressed, business-sized envelope to the American Institute for Cancer Research, Dept. FA, Washington, D.C., 20069.

## Preventive medicine is important for kids; adults

Immunizations aren't just kid stuff.

Adults also need protection against infectious diseases. Yet, surveys find that most American adults, and many children, fail to get the recommended shots that protect against tetanus, hepatitis B, and other possibly fatal diseases.

Before we had vaccines, smallpox, polio, and other diseases swept through the world's cities and towns killing or crippling thousands. Smallpox has been conquered. Polio is controlled.

Yet, each year thousand of Americans suffer measles, tetanus, and other infectious diseases that could have been prevented by a timely vaccination.

Staying in touch with your family physician and keeping track of vaccinations will help

ensure that you and your family get the full benefits of these safe and effective preventive health measures.

Babies between birth and 15 months of age should be immunized against:

- Hepatitis B, a serious viral infection of the liver.
- Hemophilus b, a bacterial infection that can cause meningitis, an infection of the tissue around the spinal cord or brain.

- Diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw) and pertussis (whooping cough).

- Polio.
- Measles, mumps, and rubella (German measles); and chicken pox — a new vaccine recommended by public health authorities and the Michigan Academy of Family Physicians.

Many adults don't know that they, too, need regular vaccina-

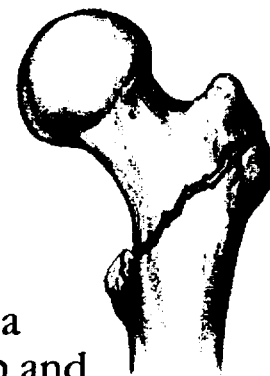
tions. The Michigan Academy of Family Physicians recommends that adults get:

- A tetanus - diphtheria booster shot every 10 years.
- Flu shots every fall (if over age 65 or if suffering from chronic lung diseases such as asthma or chronic bronchitis).
- Other vaccinations as your family physician suggests to protect you against pneumonia, hepatitis B, measles, mumps and rubella.

The Michigan Academy of Family Physicians is a 3,000-member state organization of family physicians, residents and medical students headquartered in Okemos and is a chapter of the American Academy of Family Physicians, which represents more than 82,000 family physicians nationwide.

## New Techniques For Joint Replacement Surgery Seminar

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## Asian spice may help fight cancer

Anyone who has ever eaten Indian food has tasted the spice curcumin. Commonly known as cumin and turmeric, curcumin is not only used widely in Asia for cooking, but also to treat skin inflammations and ailments.

Like many other common flavorings, including garlic, onions, parsley, and licorice, research studies are beginning to show preliminary evidence that curcumin, too, may have anti-cancer properties.

At the recent annual conference of the American Institute for Cancer Research, investigators summarized some small studies that have begun to experiment with curcumin's effects on skin, breast and colon cancers in laboratory animals and tissue samples:

• **Breast Cancer:** In a study using breast cancer cells,

### Pierson Clinic offers flu shots

The Henry Ford Medical Center - Pierson Clinic will offer flu and pneumonia vaccine to adults on Thursday evenings from 5 to 8 p.m., Oct. 17 and 24. The clinic is located on the second floor of 131 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.

No appointment is necessary. The charge for the flu vaccine is \$17; pneumovax is \$23. Henry Ford network Health Alliance Plan (HAP) members or Medicare subscribers are fully covered for the cost of the vaccines.

For more information on the Henry Ford Medical Center - Pierson Clinic vaccination programs, call (313) 882-7900.

researchers at Pennsylvania State University found that curcumin may inhibit the activity of certain proteins that play a role in cancer development.

This study is ongoing and has yet to identify other key factors that may interact in combination with the curcumin to affect cell proliferation.

• **Skin cancer:** Researchers at Chiang Mai University in Thailand found that mice treated with curcumin before being exposed to carcinogens had significantly lower incidences of skin tumor formation and development than mice which did not receive the treatment. More research needs to be conducted in humans.

• **Tissue Inflammation:** Scientists from the State University of New Jersey found that curcumin suppressed inflammation caused by an enzyme called nitric oxide, which is produced by the body as an immune response to infections and to harmful substances.

In this study, curcumin limited nitric oxide's effects to damage cells and possibly lead to cancer development.

Because a growing number of plant foods, including fruits, vegetables, grains and herbs, are being identified as having possible cancer-fighting substances, the American Institute for Cancer Research advises eating a wide variety of these foods every day.

For a free brochure on how to eat for better health and lower your cancer risk, send a stamped, self-addressed, business-sized envelope to the American Institute for Cancer Research, Dept. TLP, Washington, D.C., 20069.



### Holley Ear Institute

The Holley Ear Institute's Family Village is a facility that aims to strengthen families and help deaf children develop communication and social skills and self-esteem. The institute is located at St. John Hospital. The village is located in Brooklyn, Mich.

Taking part in the village's recent dedication were, from left, Dr. William Rice of Grosse Pointe Shores, Holley Ear Institute vice president; Timothy Grajewski of Grosse Pointe Woods, president and CEO of St. John Hospital and Medical Center; and the Rev. Kenneth McKenna, Oblates of St. Francis De Sales.

### Stroke treatment is topic of talk

Dr. Haranath Policherla, director of the Bon Secours stroke unit, will discuss treatment and rehabilitation following stroke. Members of the stroke unit clinical team also will provide information regarding stroke risk factors and prevention at a free lecture from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday,

Oct. 22, in the Bon Secours Hospital Private Dining Room (lower level).

For more information or to preregister, call Bon Secours Community Health Education at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

### Bon Secours will offer nutritional counseling

Bon Secours Hospital will offer a class to provide useful information on healthy dietary guidelines for low-fat eating.

The cost is \$25 a person and includes the Shopping Guide Book.

The class will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22, in the Bon Brae Center Lounge, 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair

Shores. For information or to preregister, call (810) 779-7900 weekdays during business hours.

### Bon Secours Hospital helps couples plan pregnancies

Research indicates that planning before pregnancy can reduce the incidence of complications.

Bon Secours Hospital will offer a free class from 7:30 to 9:45 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24, in the Bon Secours Hospital Connelly Auditorium. Couples considering parenthood can speak with a Bon Secours BirthCare physician and an experienced childbirth educator.

During the class, participants also will learn about:

- The many physical and emotional changes to expect during pregnancy.
- Nutrition before pregnancy and after delivery.
- Exposure to infectious diseases.
- Exercise and pregnancy.
- Ways to decrease risks of abnormalities of unborn children.
- Ways to decrease complications of diabetes during pregnancy.

The hospital also offers a variety of family-centered childbirth classes for those delivering at Bon Secours.

For more information or to

preregister, call Bon Secours Community Health Education at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

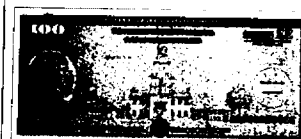
### Bon Secours offers new joint replacement techniques

Bon Secours Hospital will sponsor a free lecture on new techniques for joint replacement surgery from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, in the Bon Secours Hospital Connelly Auditorium.

An orthopedic surgeon will discuss "high-tech" surgery that can help patients live normal, active lives again. Participants can meet specially trained orthopedic nurses, physical and occupational therapists and home care coordinators who help ease the recovery process.

For more information or to preregister, call Bon Secours Community Health Education at (810) 779-7900.

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St. John proudly announces the arrival of our new Birthing Center due in November 1996



We're extremely excited about the opening of our new Birthing Center which offers everything moms expect — and more. Now, when you deliver at St. John you can experience all the stages of birth in one beautifully decorated, intimate birthing suite.

How is our new Birthing Center different from others? Delivering at St. John means you'll enjoy:

- **PRIVACY** - Our private birthing suites will exceed your expectations because they are spacious enough to accommodate your family and friends — anyone you choose to share in this special event.
- **PERSONALIZED, FAMILY-CENTERED CARE** - One experienced nurse who clearly understands your emotional and physical needs will care for both you and your baby.
- **PEACE OF MIND** - There if you need it, St. John specializes in high-risk care for moms and babies, including 24-hour in-house anesthesia and our renowned Neonatal Intensive Care Unit. In fact, most east side hospitals refer mothers and babies with special needs to St. John.
- **PLUS SOME UNEXPECTED EXTRAS...** conveniences like an in-room warmer for your baby's blankets, a private whirlpool or shower, full-screen television and in-room refrigerator, all make your stay more comfortable.

Simply put, St. John is the only hospital serving metropolitan Detroit's east side communities that offers all this care for moms and babies in one location.

Can you think of a better place to celebrate your baby's BirthDay?

For a St. John doctor in your neighborhood, or to schedule a visit to our new Birthing Center, call 1-800-237-5646.

**ST JOHN**  
Health System

**St. John Hospital and Medical Center**



## Trial garden awards

The annual Grosse Pointe Garden Center Trial Gardens awards for 1996 are: Grand Marais Garden Club, first place; Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club, second place; Grosse Pointe Garden Club, third place. The theme was "Cottage Gardens."

From left, is Cherry Carey of the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club; Beverly Donaldson of the Grand Marais Garden Club; and Ginna Ives of the Grosse Pointe Garden Club.

Lucille Grenzke was the chairman of the Trial Garden committee. Judges were Pat Adams of Meldrum-Smith, James Farquhar of Grosse Pointe Florists and Mike Moseri of 3 Cs.

Established in 1952, the Trial Garden is managed by the Garden Center and supported by the DePetris Fund, contributions from garden clubs and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Local clubs contribute more than 1,000 hours of time to the Trial Garden. Clubs include Windmill Pointe Garden Club, the Grand Marais Garden Club, the Grosse Pointe Garden Club, the Deeplands Garden Club, the Garden Club of Michigan, the Junior League Gardeners, the Grosse Pointe Garden Club, the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club, the Garden Society, the Herb Society of America (G.P. unit), the Pointe Garden Club, the Village Garden Club, the Trowel and Error Garden Club, Rose Tenders and Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club.



Photo by Suzy Berschback

## Masquerade Ball

The Friends of the War Memorial will hold a Masquerade Ball from 8 to midnight Saturday, Oct. 26, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's historic Alger House. Costumes are required. Prizes will be awarded.

Music for dancing will be provided by Northwind. There will also be hors d'oeuvres, specialty coffees and desserts. Guests should bring their own beverages. Set-ups, ice and glassware will be provided. Guests must be 21 or older. Tickets are \$25.

The Friends of the War Memorial was established last year to enhance the War Memorial's programs aimed at the 25 to 50-year age group. The Friends meets at 6:30 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month. Anyone interested in joining is invited to the next meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 5. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

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Grosse Pointe News  
**CONNECTION**  
NEWSPAPERS

## HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD

"The way to secure success is to be more anxious about obtaining than about deserving it."  
- William Hazlitt

A. As south, what would you bid with each of the following hands?

N/S Vulnerable	W	N	E	S
	1♣	DBL	--	?
1. J 108 9542	K J983	7		
2. K J 10 1083	A J9	J 1084		
3. J6 Q96	K Q J5	10632		
4. KQ A 1095	QJ	K9873		
5. 7 Q 10874	A98	AQ 102		

- Two Hearts. There are those who would bid two diamonds, but partner's take-out double almost guarantees she has at least four hearts and south should confirm such a fit with haste. If you bid diamonds first and had a chance to bid hearts later you would be showing a very good hand, which you haven't.
- One No Trump. True, you have 10 HCP which allows you to bid more, but your hand is flat and you have two spade stoppers. If partner can't bid again, it's unlikely you have missed much.
- Two Diamonds is the right bid, but I prefer trying to find a Moysen heart fit (4 opposite 3). A successful 10-trick game is more probable than 11 in the minors, as long as the six missing trumps break no worse than 4-2.
- Two Spades, a cue bid. You probably have the best hand at the table and should tell your partner you have hearts and want to play

in game. Most play a cue bid below game doesn't necessarily promise first-round control, just a very good hand.

5. Three Spades. Exotic and modern, and only should be bid with a good partner. But it's nothing more than a splinter (singleton) in support of hearts, which partner's double implies she has. If partner now takes any other bid, then four hearts go slam searching.

B. As south, what would you bid with each of the following hands?

Both Vulnerable

	N	E	S	W
1♣	--	?		
1. 109852	A	10653	QJ 10	
2. Q974	Q 1032	AQ5	98	
3. KJ 1062	Q 109	A	AKQ 10	
4. 1087	7542	6	AK 1098	
5. Q98752	A9	A	AKJ4	

- Four Spades. A well-shaped hand like this with excellent trumps should have a fine play for game. You may go down, but it's the right bid.
- Three Spades. Limit bid (9-11 HCP) is right from the book of bridge knowledge. Partner may pass with (12-13 HCP) but with a superior hand (17+ HCP) may even make a slam try.
- Four No Trump. I'm an advocate of "the better the hand the slower you move," especially when a forcing sequence has been established. In this instance there's only one question you have before settling into a grand or small slam. How many aces, partner?
- Two Spades. You have ruffing values and a prime (7 HCP) holding. If partner bids three spades (inviting) quickly accept and bid four.
- Five No Trump. The grand slam force. Partner, if you have two of the three top spade honors, bid seven; otherwise six. This problem is similar to the circumstances that apply in No. 3.

## New Arrivals of 1996

Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers are planning their 2nd annual special edition featuring the babies of the past year. We hope you (and the little one) will participate by supplying us with a photograph of your child (only 1996 babies, please) for publication in this section.

This tabloid will be published in January, 1997. Your child's picture, along with other 1996 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 Grosse Pointe News & The Connection, 96 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan 48236. Attention: Kim Kozlowski, 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 Monday December 23rd, earlier would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 6, 1997.)

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

The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection require a \$10.00 fee to cover production costs. Please include a check, money order or credit card number with your photo.

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Parents' Name (First & Last) \_\_\_\_\_

Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_ Hospital \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Visa  MC  # \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Thank you... and please return no later than December 23rd, 1996  
December birth photos accepted until January 6, 1997



## Vermont is as charming as a picture postcard

It was just over a year ago that I set off to drive my daughter to a new college in Vermont, a state that I had never visited. The drive took us through Ontario and the state of New York (crossing over at Niagara Falls) and we arrived at the Vermont border in early evening.

One would have thought

All along the roads of Vermont you find places to tempt you into stopping. These include a wide array of inns and bed-and-breakfasts, each more intriguing than the last; gift shops; farm stands; restaurants (most featuring Vermont's version of country cooking, which definitely doesn't include grits), and basketry and gardening shops.

There are charming towns in the south, like Bennington, and ski areas, like Mount Snow, that attract visitors, mostly from New England. But I was not aware of Vermont's appeal to foreign tourists until we stopped for the night. It was 9:30 when we realized that we were very low on gas and had no idea where we might find some in this rural area so we pulled in to the next spot that we came to. It was a mom-and-pop place called the Vintage Motel, not far from Mount Snow. The accommodations were indeed vintage but we appreciated that breakfast was included and so the next morning, Charlie and I found ourselves making toast with a family from France and a couple from Japan. We were the only Americans, other than our hosts.

Seems that New England — Vermont, in particular — is high on the lists of foreign travelers and it was nice to realize that not everyone immediately heads for Walt Disney World.

We made our way into Brattleboro, the rather pleasant town on the New

Hampshire border where the School for International Training is located and where Charlie would spend the next year. While we searched for suitable lodgings for her, we stayed in an excellent bed-and-breakfast called 40 Putney Road. ((802) 254-6268)

Of course, I wanted to see a bit more of Vermont before

the Bromley and Stratton ski areas and finally arrived in what has to be one of the more interesting small towns I have visited. It actually has two distinct parts.

The village of Manchester is a cluster of white clapboard buildings that date back to the Revolutionary era. The town hall, with its classic clock

of Fly Fishing — appropriate, because Manchester is located in the middle of one of the hottest fly-fishing areas of New England.

Manchester is also the home of Orvis, the retail and mail-order firm (founded by Charles) that sells all kinds of outdoor clothing and supplies, focusing on fly-fishing.

Orvis actually has several stores in Manchester, but the main one is right on the Battenkill River and it is a kick to watch all kinds of folks along the riverbank trying out Orvis equipment. Definitely an interesting way to make sales.

And just over the bridge is the other Manchester — a city of shops — all kinds of shops, painted an array of colors. And almost all of them are factory outlets. This is no doubt one of the prettiest — and busiest — outlet shopping areas in the country. No doubt all of the tour buses stop here, as did we.

We were fortunate to overnight in the Charles Orvis Inn. The rooms here consist of nine suites that are exquisitely furnished. Each is named for a classic fishing fly and ours, the Hawthorne, had a complete kitchen, dining room and living area with fireplace and two bedrooms. Its usual rate (which, no, I did not pay) is \$839 a night (\$200 off Tuesday through Thursday).

The inn also has an elegant board room on the main level, a downstairs casual area that features billiards, a bar with

an array of single malt scotches (complimentary), and an outdoor deck. Breakfast and afternoon tea are also included.

The Equinox management hopes the inn will attract small corporate board meetings and families who desire a high degree of privacy and luxury. Of course, all of the facilities of the Equinox are available to inn guests and they are considerable: the Gleneagles golf course, the British School of Falconry, horseback-riding, polo, swimming, tennis on clay courts and an elaborate fitness center.

While at times the Equinox has been criticized as being too commercial, my own opinion is that it fits into its community quite well (its buildings are all low and spread out around graceful gardens) and offers lovely accommodations and good dining in an area where there is much to do. However, if you desire something more intimate and affordable, there are many B&B's in town.

Our stay in Manchester was too short. But we are looking forward to returning in June for graduation and will definitely add a few extra days for more exploring in Vermont.

For more information on Vermont, call (802) 828-3236; on the Equinox Resort or Charles Orvis Inn, call (800) 362-4747; on Vermont ski areas, call (802) 223-2439.

### Travel Trends



By Cynthia Boal Janssens

that someone had just changed the picture with a remote control: One minute we were in a rather drab bit of countryside and a moment later we were in a place so picturesque that I could scarcely believe it. Here was a place that actually lived up to its postcards.

Of course, here also we discovered another fact about Vermont: Most of the roads are two lanes and fairly slow, so it is nice to have plenty to look at. Was I mis-seeing, or is it true that there is no roadside trash here, no fields of weeds, no broken-down houses? The only place I have visited that is so neat is the Amish country near Lancaster, Pa.



The Charles Orvis Inn has nine furnished suites, each one named for a classic fishing fly. Next to it is the American Museum of Fly Fishing.

starting back to Michigan so we headed toward one of the most popular towns in the state: Manchester.

The couple hours' drive to Manchester took us through several more small villages where we were able to see more of small-town Vermont life.

The famed fall foliage show was just beginning. We passed

tower, still sits on the stately, if small, town square.

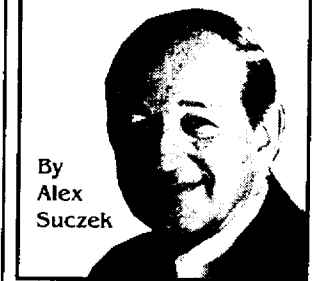
The dominant structure here is the Equinox Resort, one of the best-known resorts in the East, which dates itself back to 1769. Next to it is the Charles Orvis Inn, which the Equinox recently renovated into an exclusive retreat and conference center. And next to that is the American Museum

## DSO's Neemi Jarvi reflects on music and performing

Along with being very communicative on the podium with a whole orchestra to express his muse, DSO music director Neemi Jarvi can be quite outspoken in conversation about making music.

This weekend's concert program is particularly provocative.

### State of the Arts



By Alex Suczek

Roger Sessions' Symphony No. 1, he observes, "is considered so contemporary that

hardly anybody performs it. It's constructed with lots of dissonance and does not go directly to the listener. It's a short work and in its craftsmanship you find a genius ahead of his time.

"But this symphony is understandable to people who enjoy Stravinsky's rhythmical-type music. There are nice, even romantic melodies that pass quickly. Like Stravinsky, you don't find a big line. Still, there are colorful orchestrations and beautiful rhythms. There are also lots of problems for conductor and orchestra."

The goal is to get past the problems and make real music, he explains.

"If it's just beating time and playing all the notes, let's forget about it. Music-making is acting. It's interpreting. And you need a good partner to act together so you express a

mood," he says.

Even with a difficult work like the Sessions' symphony, Jarvi's goal is unchanged.

"You must get beyond just trying to have everyone play together and shape the phrasing and dynamics. The second movement can be like a funeral march. Or you can time the pauses to enhance the suspense — wait for the next phrase and play it differently every time to keep it fresh and build to an exciting climax," Jarvi says.

Looking for relationships in the music is also helpful, according to the maestro. The Stravinsky link is important because the composers influenced each other.

Jarvi points out that Debussy's development of musical impressionism affected Stravinsky who, in turn, had an impact on Ravel and

then on Sessions.

Sessions and Stravinsky were also influenced by Copland. Sessions and Copland were close friends and so there is a link even to Copland's "Billy the Kid" ballet music, which is also on this program.

The link, however, is primarily rhythmic. For Copland's music, like much of Stravinsky's, is for dance and Jarvi points out, borrows heavily from the folk music of Copland's native land for its melodic themes — "Git Along Little Dogies" and "The Old Chisholm Trail," for example.

"Every great composer is influenced by the folk music of his country," the maestro says. "Glinka claimed that the real

composers are the ordinary people. The professional composers just arrange and adapt the folk. Songs and dances of the people were even source material for Haydn and Mozart.

"So the 'Billy the Kid' ballet suite has both wonderful rhythms and tunes. This is relaxation for the audience. It's needed in every program."

The major work on this program makes many of the same points, even though it is totally different. It is the great cello concerto by Dvorak, played here by Latvian cellist Yosiif Feigelson.

"Drawing on his Czech nationality," Jarvi continues, "Dvorak put Czech and Slavonic songs and dances

into his serious music, while, in style, he was a successor to Brahms.

"His forms are academic and he synthesized everything that preceded him. He was the last great symphonist and he put a Czech dance in every scherzo."

That does not necessarily mean that the source material will be obvious as the work is played. But maestro's arm and body movements often are an indication when a lively dance, or soulful song is embedded in the music of the moment.

Performances of this program will be tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 18, Saturday evening, Oct. 19; and Sunday afternoon, Oct. 20. For tickets, call (313) 833-3700.

### The Salvation Army

**Guns: Keep Your Children Alive**

(NAPS)—More than 10,000 city residents across America are killed by hand guns each year. Guns are known as the weapon of choice among young people.

Alexis age 11

To examine this alarming phenomenon, The Salvation Army recently sponsored a symposium entitled, "Guns: Keep Your Children Alive" in Brooklyn, NY. Out of that meeting came some practical tips for families. Among them:

- Channel the need for love, attention and power into wholesome activities for the young.
- Play an active role in solving children's problems.
- Enroll children in community programs for sports, education, and socialization.
- Design mediation systems to resolve disputes among teenagers non-violently.
- Avoid trouble and people who cause it.
- Practice wholesome family values. Remember the role God and church can play in lifting self-esteem and self-worth.

Further information is available from your local Salvation Army.

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SESSIONS Symphony No. 1  
COPLAND Billy the Kid, Suite  
DVRKAK Cello Concerto

FRIDAY PRE-CONCERT  
CONVERSATION  
Guest—Yosif Feigelson  
Host—Milla Walker  
DSO's Artistic Administrator

Thursday, October 24, 8:00 pm  
Friday, October 25, 10:45 am  
Friday, October 25, 8:00 pm  
Saturday, October 26, 3:00 pm

**DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
NEEMI JARVI, conductor  
PINCHAS ZUKERMAN, violin

HARRIS Symphony No. 6  
("Gettsburg")  
BRUCH Violin Concerto  
SCHUMANN Symphony No. 2

FRIDAY PRE-CONCERT  
CONVERSATION  
Guest: DSO musicians Caroline Coade, Adam Insworth & Marian Tanou  
Host—Paul Chummers  
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**DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
HALL  
NEEMI JARVI, MUSIC DIRECTOR

Call the DSO's Box Office for tickets  
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### Kid Courses at DIA

The Detroit Institute of Arts is hosting a variety of creative experiences for children. "Recycled Treasures," geared for students ages five through eight, accompanied by an adult, will be presented on Saturday, Oct. 19, from 10 a.m. to noon, in the DIA Studio. The fee is \$7 for children, \$3 for adults or \$6 for children and \$2 for adults for all DIA Founders Society members. Also on that day, from 1 to 3 p.m., children ages nine through 11 can create their own toys from recycled materials during a "Toys

YouthArt Workshop." The fee is \$10 or \$8 for DIA Founders Society members. The Detroit Institute of Arts is located at 5200 Woodward, in Detroit's University Cultural Center. For more information, call (313) 833-4249.

### "Alice in Wonderland" at The Players Club

Paper Bag Productions proudly announces the opening of its sixth season of luncheon performances with a production of the children's classic,

"Alice in Wonderland," Saturdays, at noon and Sundays, at 2 p.m., through Dec. 22 at the Players Club. Tickets are \$7 and include lunch. The Players Club is located at 3321 East Jefferson, in Detroit. For more information, call (810) 662-8118.

### Frightening Fundraisers

Treat the family to some frightening fun for a good cause at Dr. Jeckell's Haunted House in the

Riverland Amusement Park and the Children of the Corn Haunted House and Trail in Freedom Hill Park. Both sites run through Saturday, Nov. 2. Proceeds from these events benefit the bone marrow transplant fund for 26-year-old Annette Ferrara of Macomb County. The houses and trail will be open weekdays from dusk until midnight and weekends from dusk to 2 a.m. Admission is \$10. The Riverland Amusement Center is located at 44000 Van Dyke in Sterling Heights. Freedom Hill Park is located at 15000 Metro

Parkway, in Sterling Heights. For more information, call 1-(888) 767-2279.

### Storytime at Barnes & Noble

Young readers and their favorite cuddly toys are invited to partake in an introduction to the classic characters of children's literature during "Storytimes" at Barnes & Noble bookstore on Thursday Oct. 17, at 7 p.m. and Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 11 a.m. Also at Barnes & Noble, young writers, ages six through 12, are encouraged to pen a one to two page essay about their "Scariest Time Ever!" for submission by Sunday, Oct. 27. Winners will take home a "box of frightening fun!" In addition, the bookstore will host "Winnie the Pooh's 70th Birthday Party," at 8 p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 19. Admission is free. Barnes & Noble is located at 19221 Mack, in Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, call (313) 884-5220.

### Casting Call

Open auditions will take place from 3 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, for a feature-length motion picture to be filmed in Detroit in November.

The film, "The Omegan," has openings for major and minor roles for actors 16 and older. Auditions will be conducted at 3515 Caniff in Hamtramck.

### Get "Zoo Boo" Tickets

Tickets are now available for the Detroit Zoological Society's annual Halloween celebration,

Auditioners should bring a photo resume and will be given a brief monologue and time to rehearse. For more information, call (810) 674-7540.

## How to reduce your risk of breast cancer

Breast cancer is every woman's nightmare, and it may strike as many as one in nine American women, according to government figures.

There are important steps women can take to control their risk of this frightening disease, even if it runs in the family.

First, get to know the signs of breast cancer, how to detect them and what changes you can make in your lifestyle to lower your breast cancer risk and improve your overall health.

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, and the American Institute for Cancer Research (AICR) recommends taking the following steps for breast cancer prevention:

**Eat a high-fiber, low-fat diet.** Research suggests that diets high in fat and low in fiber may lead to higher risk for breast and other cancers. Although scientists now believe the link between breast cancer and fat is weaker than research previously showed,

AICR advises limiting fat consumption to 30 percent or less of daily calories.

It's also very important to make vegetables, fruits and whole grains the major part of your diet, because fiber from vegetables, beans, fruits and whole grains (whole wheat, bran and oat cereals and breads, for example) may lower cancer risks.

Newly discovered "phytoestrogens" in soy and other plant foods also may play a role in lowering hormone production and therefore, the risk of breast cancer. AICR advises eating six to 11 servings (half a cup of pasta or rice, or one piece of bread) of grains per day and at least three half-cup servings of vegetables and two half-cup servings of fruit. Meat portions should be limited to four ounces per meal.

**Limit alcohol to one drink per day, if any.** Limiting alcohol consumption to a moderate level (about one drink per day) is recommended to reduce a woman's risk of breast cancer and other can-

cers. Although more research needs to be done on frequency of drinking alcohol, nutritional status, effects on hormone production and age, studies have so far shown a positive link between alcohol and higher breast cancer risk.

**Maintain a healthy weight.** Body fat produces the hormone estrogen and higher levels of estrogen are linked to breast cancer development. That's why maintaining a healthy weight with regular exercise and a healthy diet are recommended as key to lowering your breast cancer risk.

**Get regular exercise.** In 1995, results from a University of California study, regular exercise was found to reduce breast cancer risk up to 60 percent in premenopausal women. The greatest benefits came from four hours per week, and to a lesser degree, from two to three hours of exercise per week. A previous study from the Harvard School of Public Health noted more than 30 percent lower breast cancer

rates among women who were former college athletes than those who had not been athletic.

**Don't forget self-exams and mammograms.** Current recommendations for mammograms are: once between ages 35 and 39; every one to two years between ages 40 and 49; and yearly after age 50. (Studies show that radiation from mammography does not increase cancer risk.)

Older women are most at risk, yet are least likely to comply with mammogram recommendations. Monthly breast self-exams are perhaps even more important for detecting growths early.

For a copy of the free booklet "Questions and Answers About Breast Lumps and Breast Cancer," send a stamped (55 cents postage), business-sized, self-addressed envelope to the American Institute for Cancer Research, Dept. QC, Washington, D.C., 20069.

**YOU CAN ADVERTISE TOO!**  
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American Heart Association

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24 hours a day. For assistance from an introductions representative, call Monday through Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. We'll help you write your FREE ad, word ad and give you information on how to respond and retrieve your messages for FREE. No ads, and no meeting someone special until you're ready. Call Today!

# Introductions

Grosse Pointe News

**TO RESPOND ADS, CALL**  
**1-900-860-1310**  
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 all the voice ads in a category of your choice. Listen to as many voice ads 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 by a specific advertiser following the easy instructions. The browse feature is only available with a touch-tone phone.

### WOMEN SEEKING MEN

- LIKES TO CUDDLE**  
SWF, 39, 5'5", blonde, size 10, seeks a man who is fun, adventurous and sexy. Seeking a man who is honest, romantic, SWF 45, exp 10/31.
- CAPTURE MY HEART**  
SWF, 36, blonde, size 10, seeks a man who is fun, adventurous and sexy. Seeking a man who is honest, romantic, SWF 45, exp 10/31.
- BLUE EYES AND AUBURN HAIR**  
SWF, 35, blonde, size 10, seeks a man who is fun, adventurous and sexy. Seeking a man who is honest, romantic, SWF 45, exp 10/31.
- FOREIGN BORN**  
SWF, 32, blonde, size 10, seeks a man who is fun, adventurous and sexy. Seeking a man who is honest, romantic, SWF 45, exp 10/31.
- SEEKING FRIENDSHIP**  
SWF, 35, blonde, size 10, seeks a man who is fun, adventurous and sexy. Seeking a man who is honest, romantic, SWF 45, exp 10/31.
- GORGEOUS EYES**  
SWF, 35, blonde, size 10, seeks a man who is fun, adventurous and sexy. Seeking a man who is honest, romantic, SWF 45, exp 10/31.
- BEAUTIFUL SCANDINAVIAN**  
SWF, 35, blonde, size 10, seeks a man who is fun, adventurous and sexy. Seeking a man who is honest, romantic, SWF 45, exp 10/31.

### SEEKING FUN AND LOVE

- SWF, 39, 5'5", blonde, size 10, seeks a man who is fun, adventurous and sexy. Seeking a man who is honest, romantic, SWF 45, exp 10/31.
- THAT SPECIAL PERSON**  
SWF, 35, blonde, size 10, seeks a man who is fun, adventurous and sexy. Seeking a man who is honest, romantic, SWF 45, exp 10/31.
- LOVELY LADY**  
SWF, 35, blonde, size 10, seeks a man who is fun, adventurous and sexy. Seeking a man who is honest, romantic, SWF 45, exp 10/31.
- SUN, PRETTY BLONDE**  
SWF, 35, blonde, size 10, seeks a man who is fun, adventurous and sexy. Seeking a man who is honest, romantic, SWF 45, exp 10/31.
- FRENCH BEAUTY**  
SWF, 35, blonde, size 10, seeks a man who is fun, adventurous and sexy. Seeking a man who is honest, romantic, SWF 45, exp 10/31.
- GODLY WOMAN 25**  
SWF, 25, blonde, size 10, seeks a man who is fun, adventurous and sexy. Seeking a man who is honest, romantic, SWF 45, exp 10/31.
- SWEET & SINCERE**  
SWF, 35, blonde, size 10, seeks a man who is fun, adventurous and sexy. Seeking a man who is honest, romantic, SWF 45, exp 10/31.

## Who says you can't find romance at work?

Just bring along a copy of the personals. During the time it took for a coffee break, I looked through the paper and found four people just my type. I know what it's like being busy, not having the time, or desire, to go out to the bars every night. But this? Well, take my word for it, this works.

To listen and respond to voice personal ads, call **1-900-860-1310**  
Call costs \$1.99 per minute. Must be 18 or over.

- FRIENDS FIRST & THEN?**  
Brunette, DWF, 32, 5'6", 125lbs, active man, honest, modest, caring, sensitive, shy, enjoys outdoor activities, driving, etc. Seeking handsome, unpretentious, romantic, charming WM, 32-40, N/S, with morals, manners, integrity. 1054 (exp 10/31).
- SEEKING A NEW FRIEND**  
SWF, 40 and a hair, who is interested in auctions, travel, animals and backhoe events. Seeking financially secure, educated professional SWM, 40-55. 1795 (exp 10/31).
- BOYFRIEND WANTED**  
Attractive SWF, 29, 5'4", HW proportionate, seeks boyfriend! Must be college-educated, attractive, caring, interesting, understanding and fun-loving. Looking for someone who enjoys antique auctions, theater and hanging out. 2053 (exp 10/31).
- TIMES WILL CHANGE**  
Affectionate, fun-loving, spiritual SWF, 29ish, poetry writer, one-man woman, enjoys dancing. Seeking SWF, for possible relationship. 2114 (exp 10/31).
- MEN SEEKING WOMEN**
- SEEKING TRUE LOVE**  
Handsome, mature, honest, romantic, sincere, athletic SWM, 29, 5'11". Enjoys sunsets, moonlight walks, outdoors, music, boating. Seeking pretty, slender, affectionate SWF, 18-28, to talk, walk and journey through life with. 3631 (exp 11/21).
- THE ULTIMATE MAN**  
Extremely attractive, romantic, honest, passionate, sexy SWM, 24, 6', great kisser seeks slender, attractive, active SWF, 35-45, for quality time at home together. 3529 (exp 11/14).
- ALWAYS AFFECTIONATE**  
Energetic, easygoing SWM, 37, 5'11", brown/brown, N/S, likes hiking, boating, canoeing, most outdoor activities. Seeking fit, energetic, pretty woman, 24-40, N/S, for romantic adventure. No cats or games. 3527 (exp 11/14).
- SINGLE WHITE MALE**  
Single white male, 47 years old, looking for an average woman, for relationship. Brown wavy hair, blue eyes, St. Clair, Shore/Wharen preferred. 3423 (exp 11/7).
- MODEST ITALIAN**  
Attractive, charming, witty, wonderful SWM, 33, eats with his mouth closed (usually). Seeking good-looking, honest, slim SWF, for fun and possibly love. Call first OK? Ciao! 3424 (exp 11/7).
- WARNING!**  
**DELICIOUSLY FAT FREE**  
Scrumptious, sexy, long blond/blue, 6'2", 32", 185lbs. loves new disco, Jaegermeister, theater, cats. Seeking sweet, selective, slender/bare, 25-35, 5'6" for more than just shuffle and tuffles. 3272 (exp 10/31).
- BLUE-EYED SPECIAL**  
SWM, 50ish, handsome, selective, confident, funny, diversified, N/S, seeks attractive, romantic, fit, spontaneous, humorous, sexy, in control SWF, for dinner and dancing. You know who you are. 2866 (exp 10/31).
- OLDER WOMAN WANTED!**  
Handsome romantic, athletic, confident, passionate, clean-cut Italian, SWM, 24, 6'. Seeking attractive, slender, caring, active, sexy WF, 25-40, for a truly enjoyable relationship that will keep you smiling. 3188 (exp 10/24).
- BANKER WITH INTEREST**  
Free information, free home loan, we'll loan you our heart, receive high rate of return, articulate, charming SWM, 39, financial specialist seeks shapely female to share life pleasures. 3187 (exp 10/24).
- SEEKS MODEL/DANCER TYPE**  
Athletic, assertive, very attractive, romantic, sincere SWM, 23, 5'11", seeks active, caring, slender, affectionate SWF, 18-27, with a good personality, for friendship/maybe more. Your call could bring us together. 3083 (exp 10/31).

**MAIL OR FAX YOUR FREE PERSONAL AD TODAY!**

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**Friday, Oct. 18  
Old World Market**

The International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit invites one and all to partake in the live entertainment, food and fun of the area's oldest ethnic festival, the 70th Original Old World Market, Friday, Oct. 18 through Sunday, Oct. 20, in the Southfield Civic Center. Activities will run from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for children and senior citizens or \$10 for families. Group rates are also available. The Southfield Civic Center is located at 26000 Evergreen, in Southfield. For more information, call (313) 871-8600.

**Saturday, Oct. 19  
12th Annual Regina Arts & Crafts Fair**

Get ready for the holidays with handcrafted items from Regina High School's 12th Annual Arts & Crafts Fair, Saturday, Oct. 19 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the school gym. Admission is free. Regina High School is located at 20200 Kelly, in Harper Woods. For more information, call (313) 245-4285.

**Sunday, Oct. 20  
Family Fun Fair**

Your family can support Detroit Public Television while mingling with such stars as Elmo of "Sesame Street" and Arthur the Aardvark of "Arthur," during the Channel 56 Family Fun Fair, Sunday, Oct. 20, from 2 to 6 p.m., at the Media Ventures Building. Tickets are priced at \$1,000 for Friends, \$150 for adults and \$300 for families. The Media Ventures Building is located at 1800 W. Maple, in Troy. For more information, call (313) 876-8140.

**Jazz at Marge's**

The cool sounds of Jim Wyse & The Marge's Bar Band will heat up the autumn chill at Marge's Bar, Sunday, Oct. 20, from 8 to 11 p.m. Admission is free. Marge's Bar is located at 15300 Mack, in Grosse Pointe Park. For more information, call (313) 881-8895.

**Monday, Oct. 21  
Harvest Wreath Workshop**

Learn to make festive wreaths from the harvest of nature's treasures including dried flowers, herbs and leaves, Monday, Oct. 21, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Admission is \$30 and reservations are required. The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House is located at 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. For more information, call (313) 884-4222.

Pointe Shores. For more information, call (313) 884-4222.

**Mark Your  
Calendars For...  
Halloween**

**Masquerade Ball**  
Tickets are now available for The Friends of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's "Halloween Masquerade Ball," Saturday, Oct. 26, from 8 p.m. to midnight, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$25 per person and you must be over 21 years of age to attend. The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is located at 32 Lakeshore, in Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

**Holiday Shows  
Craft Show**

The employees of Bon Secours Hospital will offer a host of handmade dolls, wreaths and holiday items during their Craft Show, Friday, Oct. 25, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the hospital's Connelly Auditorium. Bon Secours Hospital is located at 468 Cadieux, in Grosse Pointe. For more information, call (810) 779-7011.

**Courses,  
Lectures, Tours  
A Taste of Bordeaux**

Bordeaux, one of France's most famous wine producing regions, is the focus of a 4-week tasting class to be held Mondays, Oct. 21 to Nov. 11, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The course fee is \$48, plus a \$40 wine fee. Advanced enrollment is required. The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is located at 32 Lakeshore, in Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

**Bird Walk**

Stroll the historic grounds of Edsel & Eleanor Ford House and learn more about the migratory patterns of area birds in a discussion lead by Rosann Kovalcik and Martin Blagburn of Wild Birds Unlimited, Saturday, Oct. 19, from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. Admission, which is limited to adults only, is \$5 and reservations are required. The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House is located at 1100 Lakeshore, in Grosse Pointe Shores. For more information, call (313) 884-4222.

**Historic Tours**

Visit yesterday today during Preservation Wayne's tour of "The Mansions of Ferry," Detroit's once fashionable Victorian neighborhood which is currently undergoing more than \$10 million in restorations, and the nearby "The Hecker Smiley Mansion" on

Woodward Avenue, Saturday, Oct. 19. The 2.5 mile walking tour of the Mansions of Ferry departs at 10 a.m. from the Hecker-Smiley Mansion, where there will be a slide show overview. The 1.5 mile walking tour of the Hecker-Smiley Mansion begins at 11 a.m. Admission is \$10 per tour. The Hecker-Smiley Mansion is located at the corner of E. Ferry and Woodward, in Detroit's University Cultural Center. For more information, call (313) 222-0321.

**Discover CCS**

The Center for Creative Studies, one of the nation's leading educational institutions, welcomes the public to discover glass blowing, bronze pouring, graphic communications, photography, fine arts, industrial design and its many other fascinating facets during a free open house on Saturday, Oct. 19, from noon to 4 p.m. The Center for Creative Studies is located at 201 E. Kirby, in Detroit's University Cultural Center. For more information, call (313) 872-3118.

**Courses,  
Workshops at DIA**

The Detroit Institute of Arts will offer free educational opportunities for adults on Sunday, Oct. 20. From noon to 2 p.m., watch a demonstration of "Japanese Woodblock Printmaking" in the DIA's Prentiss Court. Join in a "NAMES Project/ AIDS Memorial Quilt Workshop" at 1 p.m. in the Education Classroom. A lecture entitled "Finding the Treasures: Studying the Austin Collection to Reinterpret Ukiyo-e," will be presented by Dr. Sandy Kita, curator of "A Hidden Treasure: Japanese Prints from the Carnegie Museum of Art," at 2 p.m. in the DIA's Lecture Hall. The Detroit Institute of Arts is located at 5200 Woodward, in Detroit's University Cultural Center. For more information, call (313) 833-4249.

**Wills & Trusts  
Workshop**

Plan for a secure future for your family with a little help from John Hancock Financial Services during a free "Wills & Trusts Workshop," Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 1:30 and 7 p.m. in the Mount Clemens General Building. The Mount Clemens General Building is located at 22500 Metropolitan Parkway, in Clinton Township. For more information, call (810) 792-3939, ext. 269.

**On Stage &  
Screen  
"Phantom" in Detroit**

Revel in the romance and mystery of "The Phantom of the Opera," now at the Masonic Temple through Sunday, December 8. Performances are scheduled for Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets, available at the Masonic Temple and Fisher Theatre box offices or through all Ticketmaster outlets, range from \$16 to \$66. The Masonic Temple is located at 500 Temple, in downtown Detroit. For more information, call (313) 832-2232.

**"Little Shop of  
Horrors"**

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's classic film series premieres with the 1960 movie, "Little Shop of Horrors," at 7 p.m., on Thursday, Oct. 24 and Friday, Oct. 25. Tickets are \$3.50. The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is located at 32 Lakeshore, in Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

**Shakespeare  
at the Bonstelle**

Shakespeare's romantic comedy, "All's Well that Ends Well," opens the Wayne State University Bonstelle Theatre's 1996-1997 season, Friday, Oct. 25 through Sunday, Nov. 3. Performances are scheduled for Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets, available at the Bonstelle box office, are \$7.50 and \$9.50. Group rates are also available. The Bonstelle

Theatre is located at 3424 Woodward, in downtown Detroit. For more information, call (313) 577-2972.

**Organ Society**

The Motor City Organ Society invites you to enjoy Lon Chaney's chilling performance in "The Phantom of the Opera," accompanied by organist Tony O'Brien and soprano Deborah Frontezak, at 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 18, in the Historic Redford Theatre. Tickets are \$8. The Historic Redford Theatre is located at 17360 Lahser, in Detroit. For more information, call (810) 258-5806.

**Music and More  
At Macomb Center**

The Macomb Center for the Performing Arts presents a wide variety of entertainment beginning with the "Tibetan Song and Dance Ensemble" at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 19. Admission is \$23 for adults and \$21 for students and senior citizens. The Metropolitan Symphony Band will perform a "Russian/Italian Holiday Program," at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 20. Admission is \$11 for adults, \$9 for students and senior citizens. Also on Sunday, Oct. 20, Cleo Laine and John Dankworth, the first couple of jazz, take the stage at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$24 for adults and \$22 for students and senior citizens. Thursday, Oct. 24 through Saturday, Oct. 26, America's favorite aunt, "Mame," starring Morgan Brittany, will delight audiences. Performances of the musical are slated for 8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and 3 and 8 p.m. on Saturday. Admission is \$29 for adults and \$26 for students and senior citizens. All tickets can be purchased at the Center's box office or through all Ticketmaster outlets, group rates are available for each show. The Macomb Center for the Performing Arts is located on the campus of Macomb Community College at 44575 Garfield, in Clinton Township. For more information, call (810) 286-2141.

**Great Performances at  
The Hilberry & Studio**

Six actors portray a grand total of 50 characters in the funny and poignant family drama "The Dining Room," through Saturday, Nov. 23, at Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre. Performances are slated for Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. and Wednesday and Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. Shakespeare's comic battle of the sexes, "A Taming of the Shrew," bows Friday, Oct. 18 and runs through Saturday, Dec. 14 at the Hilberry. Performances will be held Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. and Tuesday at 10 a.m. Tickets are available at the Hilberry box office for both productions from \$9.50 to \$16.50. In the Hilberry's basement Studio Theatre, experience the heroic life of America's most acclaimed civil rights activist with "The Life of Rosa Parks," Thursday, Oct. 17 through Sunday, Oct. 20, and again, Thursday, Oct. 24 through Sunday, Oct. 27. Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m., Thursday through Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets, available at the Hilberry box office, are \$7 for adults or \$5 for students, seniors and WSU alumni. The Hilberry Theatre is located at 95 W. Hancock, in Detroit's University Cultural Center. For more information, call (313) 577-2972.

**Palace Shows**

The Palace of Auburn Hills will rock with the sound of KISS on Thursday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$35 and \$50. On Friday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m., "The Double Trouble Tour" featuring country western stars Travis Tritt, Mary Stuart and Paul Brandt, pulls into the Palace. Tickets are \$22.75. Tickets are available for all performances at the Palace or Pine Knob box offices or through all Ticketmaster outlets. Group rates are also available. The Palace of Auburn Hills is located at 2 Championship, in Auburn Hills. For more information, call (810) 645-6666.

**The Strut Is Back**

Detroit's favorite sassy celebration of the music of the 1930s and 1940s, "The All Night Strut!," is back at the Gem Theatre through Sunday, Nov. 24. Performances are at 2 and 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, 6 and 9 p.m. Saturday and 2 and 6 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets, available through the box office or at all Ticketmaster outlets, are \$28, \$23 and \$19. The Gem Theatre is located at 58 E. Columbia, in downtown Detroit. For more information, call (313) 963-9801.

**by Madeleine Socia  
New Review  
at Second City**

Yuck it up as the Second City-Detroit celebrates its third birthday with a new comedy review "One Nation Undecided," running through Tuesday, Dec. 31. This election year send-up will be performed Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 10:30 p.m. The cast offers free shows of improvisational comedy following the 10:30 p.m. show on Friday and Saturday. Tickets are available at the box office for \$14 on Thursday, \$16 on Friday, \$19 on Saturday and \$12 on Wednesday and Sunday. Second City-Detroit is located at 2301 Woodward, in downtown Detroit. For more information, call (313) 965-2222.

**"Sly Fox"  
at U of D Mercy**

The Theatre Company of the University of Detroit Mercy begins its 1996-1997 season with a comic story of a greedy opportunist, "Sly Fox," which runs through Sunday, Oct. 20 at the McAuley Theatre. Performances will be held Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the box office for \$10 for adults and \$8 for senior citizens, students and U of D employees and alumni. The McAuley Theatre is located on the campus of the University of Detroit Mercy at the intersection of W. Outer Drive and the Southfield Freeway, in Detroit. For more information, call (313) 993-1130.

**DSO Presents**

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra continues its 1996-1997 International Season at Orchestra Hall with conductor Neeme Jarvi and cellist Ysif Feigelson, Friday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 19, at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 20, at 3 p.m. A "Pre-Concert Conversation" will precede the Friday performance at 7 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$16 to \$40. Orchestra Hall is located at 3711 Woodward, in downtown Detroit. For more information, call (313) 833-3700.

**"Don't Dress  
For Dinner"**

The curtain rises on laughter when the Eastpointe Players present the raucous comedy, "Don't Dress For Dinner," Friday, Oct. 18 and Saturday, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Kellwood Center. Tickets, available through the Eastpointe Recreation Center, are \$8 for adults and \$6 for seniors and students. The Eastpointe Recreation Center is located at 16600 Stephens, in Eastpointe. The Kellwood Center is located at 19200 Stephens, in Eastpointe. For more information, call (810) 445-5080 or (810) 757-0421.

**Romantic Comedy  
at Meadow Brook**

Romance and laughter take center stage in "Beau Jest" at the Meadow Brook Theatre through Sunday, Oct. 27. An equally comic sequel to this play, entitled "Jest a Second!," will run through Sunday, Nov. 17. Performances of both plays will be offered Tuesday, Thursday and Fridays at 8 p.m., Wednesday at 2 and 8 p.m., Saturday at 2, 6 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 6:30 p.m. Single tickets for both plays range from \$18 to \$32, group and subscription rates are also available. Meadow Brook Theatre is located on the campus of Oakland University, just off the I-75 University Exit, in Rochester. For more information, call (810) 377-3300.

**Detroit Film Theatre**

The Detroit Film Theatre of The Detroit Institute of Arts will screen "Brother of Sleep," (Germany-1995-Joseph Vilsmaier), Friday, Oct. 18 through Sunday, Oct. 20. Showings of this epic tale of the nature of genius are slated for Friday at 7 and 9:45 p.m., Saturday at 4, 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 4 and 7 p.m. On Monday, Oct. 21, at 7 p.m., the DFT will show "Death By Design" (France/USA-1995-Friedman & Brunet) a surprisingly poetic and witty documentary on programmed cell death. Tickets are \$5.50 or \$4.50 for DIA Founders Society Members at the Family/Dual level and above. They can be purchased by mail and phone or by visiting the DFT box office located in the DIA, 5200 Woodward, in Detroit's University Cultural Center. For more information, call (313) 833-2323.

**"Jam On The Groove"**

Get ready for "a pyrotechnic display of physical graffiti," as "Jam On The Groove" takes over the Music Hall Center, through Sunday, Oct. 20. Performances are scheduled for Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets are available at the Music Hall Center box office or Ticketmaster outlets from \$15 to \$29. The Music Hall Center is located at 350 Madison, in downtown Detroit. For more information, call (313) 963-2366.

**Exhibits & Tours  
"Fantasy & Fiction"**

The paintings of Grosse Pointe artist John Achilles Jodzio will be featured in an exhibition entitled, "Fantasy & Fiction," through Sunday, Nov. 10, at Detroit's Swann Gallery. The exhibition will be opened Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Swann Gallery is located at 1250 Library, in downtown Detroit. For more information, call (313) 965-4826.

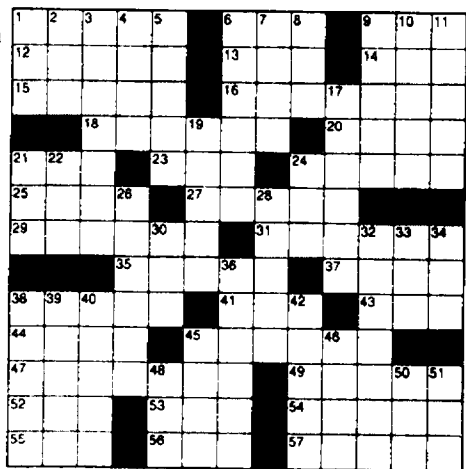
**"Memories of Detroit"**

Bob-Lo, streetcars and other "Memories of Detroit," are the focus of a collection of limited edition signed lithographs by William Moss on display through Thursday, Oct. 31, at the St. Clair Shores Public Library. The St. Clair Shores Public Library is located at 22500 Eleven Mile, in St. Clair Shores. For more information, call (810) 771-9020.

Last week's  
puzzle solved

**SPUD SEC PSTS  
COTE AGO RANK  
ALAS LOW ILLAY  
TAHINI LEMANS  
SOIN CIAR  
PIEST GASOLINE  
AMIA ERA EIEL  
CULTURAL USES  
ZAP AVIAN  
RABBIT ALWAYS  
ELUL RID I GOT  
LORE ADD NUKE  
EGGS MAR DEEP**

- ACROSS
- 1 19th Amendment beneficiaries
- 6 Actress Wray
- 9 A bit awry
- 12 Cognizant
- 13 Barcelona bravo
- 14 A.F.L. partner
- 15 Tend a stubborn knot
- 16 New Testament opener
- 18 Bet both ways
- 20 Remark from Jack Benny
- 21 Wire service abbr.
- 23 Longing
- 24 Hitchcock antagonists
- 25 Daytime TV entry
- 27 Milkmaid's perch
- 29 Pieces of Lamb?
- 31 Golf's first \$1,000,000 winner
- 35 Christmas entree
- 37 Be frugal
- 38 Pear variety
- 41 Feast-famine link
- 43 April expenditure
- 44 "Monopoly" card
- 45 Waterside stopover
- 47 Carville's talk-show host wife
- 49 Perch
- 52 Model Carol
- 53 Mame's man



- 54 Bring about
- 55 Napoleonic marshal
- 56 Each
- 57 no questions...
- 1 Conflict
- 2 Have debts
- 3 Decathlon clamp in
- 4 One of 1948 and 1952
- 5 Indigent
- 6 Instigate
- 7 "Oh, woe!"
- 8 Nevertheless
- 9 Yellow-brown hue
- 10 She played Forrest Gump's mother
- 11 Chicks and geese
- 17 Some woven fabrics
- 19 Plaster of Paris on which one paints
- 21 Purpose
- 22 Now neg.
- 24 Fluffy
- 26 Eastern temple
- 28 "Fidelio," e.g.
- 30 Addressee
- 31 Atlanta-based attorney
- 32 One of the Gabor
- 34 Harrison or Reed
- 36 Oklahoman
- 38 Madison Ave. employee
- 39 Franser of tennis fame
- 40 Pier
- 42 Places in the heart
- 45 Tour de France entry
- 46 A lo-o-o-ong time
- 48 Backtalk
- 50 Bottom line
- 51 Uno, due, -

See metro  
Page 12B

**DO YOU ..**  
want to be in the metro calendar?  
Then fill out this form send it to 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236, or fax to (313) 882-1585, by 3 p.m. Friday.  
Event \_\_\_\_\_  
Date \_\_\_\_\_  
Time \_\_\_\_\_  
Place \_\_\_\_\_  
Cost \_\_\_\_\_  
Reservations & Questions? Call \_\_\_\_\_  
Contact Person \_\_\_\_\_

From page 11B

**"New Regionalism" at Detroit Artists Market**

Explore a survey of contemporary art produced by 25 Michigan artists at The Onsite Gallery of the Detroit Artists Market presents "The New Regionalism," through Friday, Oct. 25. The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Admission is free.

The Detroit Artists Market is located in Suite 1650 of 300 River Place, in downtown Detroit. For more information, call (313) 393-1770.

**Watercolors & Steele at The Scarab Club**

The Scarab Club will recognize the achievements of outstanding Great Lakes Watercolorists during its "53rd Annual Watercolor Exhibition" through Saturday, Oct. 19. The Club is opened Wednesday through Sunday, from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free. The Scarab Club is located at 217 Farnsworth, in Detroit's University Cultural Center. For more information, call (313) 831-1250.

**"Out of Solitude" at Michigan Gallery**

The Michigan Gallery will present "Out of Solitude," a

multi-media exhibition which includes the work of 151 female artists through Sunday, Oct. 20. Admission is free. The exhibit will be open Thursday through Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Tuesday from 6 to 9 p.m.

The Michigan Gallery is located at 2661 Michigan, in Detroit. For more information, call (313) 961-7867.

**New Exhibits at the DIA**

The Detroit Institute of Arts will introduce "Refuse - Good Everyday Design From Reused And Recycled Materials: The Ninth Arango International Design Exhibition," featuring

100 everyday products from 17 countries through Saturday, Dec. 14. Also showing at the DIA is "Hidden Treasure: Japanese Prints from the Carnegie Museum of Art," through Sunday, Nov. 10.

**"Riding Low"**

The Art of Lowriders," through Sunday, Oct. 27. Museum hours are Wednesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and weekends 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The DIA is located at 5200 Woodward, in Detroit's University Cultural Center. For more information, call (313) 833-7963.

**"Special Needs" at Detroit Focus Gallery**

The Detroit Focus Gallery will continue its fall season with "Special Needs," an exhibition of art by students of the Kennedy Center, a school for persons with disabilities, which runs through Saturday, Nov. 2. The gallery is opened Thursday through Saturday, from noon to 6 p.m. Admission is free. The Detroit Focus Gallery is located at 33 E. Grand River, in downtown Detroit. For more information, call (313) 965-3245.

**"Zoology A-Z"**

The Detroit Zoological Institute and the Michigan

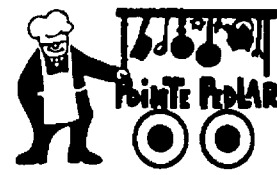
Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs present "Zoology A-Z," 26 watercolors of imaginary animals and hybrids by artist/author Alexis Rockman at the Detroit Zoo's Wildlife Interpretive Gallery, through Sunday, January 5, 1997. The exhibit is open daily, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Detroit Zoo admission is \$7.50 adults, \$5.50 for students and senior citizens age 62 and over and \$4.50 for children ages two to 12.

The Detroit Zoological Park is located at the intersection of I-696 and Woodward, in Royal Oak.

For more information, call (810) 541-5717.

# Pointe Counter Points

By kathleen stevenson



Finest of Kitchen Cookware

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**Saturday class 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.**  
**October 19th:** Pasta, Pasta, and More Pasta with Bob Bagno  
**October 26th:** Holiday Breads with Larry Gailbraith

**Wednesday Night Local Celebrity Series 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.**

**October 23rd:** Jumps Restaurant with Chad Stewart  
**November 6th:** Italian Peasant Meals with Lori Selino  
**November 13th:** Delicious Low Fat Menu with Sue Bacon

**Monday Night Restaurant Series:** Recipes from some of your favorite chefs from 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

**October 28th:** Rattlesnake Club  
**November 4th:** Grosse Pointe Yacht Club; Chef Doug Gahns. Executive sous chef Doug Gahns has just won the gold and bronze medal at the International Culinary Olympics in Berlin.

**Thursday Afternoon Series 12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.**  
**November 7th:** Souper Soups!! with Elena Russell

All recipes and tastings are included... For registration, prices and more information call (313) 885-4028... at 88 Kercheval on-the-Hill.



**Wild Birds Unlimited\***  
During our Fall Birdseed Sale, stock up on seed at the sale prices...we'll store it for FREE! Buy your seed at the lowest price and pick it up as you need it. **SALE ENDS OCTOBER 31st!**

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**Ann Arbor Antiques Market**  
**ANTIQUÉ LOVERS...Come one come all - join us at the Ann Arbor Antiques Market on Sunday, October 20th. This is our 28th season. There are over 300 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. All under cover. All items guaranteed as represented. The time is 6:00 a.m. through 4:00 p.m....at 5055 Ann Arbor - Saline Road, (Exit #175 off I-94, then south 3 miles). Only \$4 admission. FREE parking.**

## Organize Unlimited

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Diane and Chrill are just back from the Wella Hair Studio in New England! Experience the newest looks for fall is hair color, styling and perms. Call today to book your appointment... (313) 881-7252... 75 Kercheval on-the-Hill, Grosse Pointe Farms.



**Sweetest Day is Saturday, October 19th. Looking for that special gift - that little something different and just don't know where to start - THE NOTRE DAME PHARMACY has a nice selection of wonderful gift ideas plus Russell Stover candies and a variety of gift wrapping. We also carry a complete line of Germack products...Come see us at 16929 Kercheval in-the-Village, (313) 885-2154.**

## Pointe Fashion's

New fall merchandise is arriving daily in an array of beautiful colors, especially dresses and separates...at 23022 Mack Avenue (across from S.C.S. post office - parking in back), (810) 774-1850.

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## francesco's salon

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A chill is in the air and it is not too soon to think about your Holiday Decorating needs. Stop by Calico Corners for all your decorating needs! We are located at 23240 Mack Avenue (South of Nine Mile). (810) 775-0078.

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Every little trickster will enjoy a special treat from the UNIQUE OFFICE and SCHOOL BELL Company. Stop in to pick up Halloween prints, pencils and novelties...at 26433 Harper Avenue.



For you...One and Only...Sweetest Day is Saturday, October 19th. Treat them to a "Clearly Yours" Bouquet - make it clear to someone special how you really feel, or send a "You're So Special Arrangement," a colorful assortment of fresh flowers and mini-mylar balloon (for \$26.95)...and as everyone knows, roses are always welcomed. Order early...Call (313) 881-5550 for more ideas...at 21142 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods.

## Jacobson's

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**Breast Cancer Awareness Month**  
Women Wise representatives will meet informally with you to encourage you to take charge of your breast health and provide a video on what to expect from a mammogram.

Thursdays, October 17 & 24, 5:00 - 8:00 p.m.  
**Lingerie**

**Ghosts and Goblins. Halloween Storytelling. Saturday, October 19, 1:30 and 2:30 p.m.**

**The Children's Shops**

**Savory Soups.** Smells good and tastes great. Stop by for a little "soup sampling" from our collection of easy to prepare packaged soups. Becky Kazner will demonstrate easy recipes prepared in Berndes Cookware. Sunday, October 20, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. and Thursday, October 24, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.  
**Store For The Home**

**Kenneth Jay Lane Appearance.** The King of faux jewelry will show you his timeless designs, some worn by Jackie O. Take home his latest offer, "Faking It," a scrapbook-like volume chronicling his life, designs and friends. Friday, October 25, 10:00 - 4:00 p.m.  
**Fashion Jewelry**

**Haleyon.** Fine artisanship in miniature collectibles demonstrated for your viewing. Friday, October 25  
**Fine Jewelry**

**Hand Painted Glassware.** Meet designer, ALEEA, and view her hand painted glassware collection. Saturday, October 26, 12:00-4:00 p.m.  
**Store For The Home**

**Gift With Purchase.** Running through Sunday, October 27, receive one Orvis golf bag cover with the purchase of any Hart, Schaffner and Marx suit, topcoat or sport coat/trouser combination from our stock.  
**Men's Suits**

**Davero.** David Brown is back in business and Jacobson's is once again his headquarters. Imagine yourself in one of David's lovely creations. Receive a large travel bag as your gift with purchase of any Davero robe or lounge piece.  
**Lingerie**

**Bruno Magli.** New for fall. Announcing the ladies' BRUNO MAGLI shoe collection.  
**Shoe Salon**

**William Arthur.** Jacobson's carries WILLIAM ARTHUR personalized stationery and wedding invitations.  
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# Sports

October 17, 1996  
Grosse Pointe News

Section C

Prep football ..... 7C  
Soccer roundup ..... 9C  
Classified ..... 10C

## Blue Devils nearly perfect in tennis regional

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's tennis team was nearly perfect in the Class A regional the Blue Devils hosted last weekend.

South scored 27 of a possible 28 points in winning the regional and won six of the seven flights. The Blue Devils lost only three sets in the tournament.

"We hope to finish in the top five at the state meet," said

coach Mark Sobieralski. "It all depends on the luck of the draw. We should be seeded at third doubles and third and fourth singles and we have an outside shot of getting seeds at one and two doubles."

The state tournament will be held Friday and Saturday in Midland.

South's regional champions were Leslie Harrell at No. 2 singles with a 5-7, 6-0, 6-2 victory; Meryl Pankhurst a 6-1, 6-

0 winner at No. 3; Esther Farkas, who won 6-0, 6-4 at fourth singles; the first doubles team of Dana Mertz and Lauren Pankhurst, who won 6-4, 6-3; the No. 2 doubles team of Tracy Summers and Anne Morris, who won 7-5, 6-2; and the third doubles team of Katie Hollidge and Jennifer Mansfield, who won 6-2, 6-0.

Mansfield and Hollidge improved their season record to 26-5.

"They lost three three-sets to Port Huron Northern and lost twice to East Grand Rapids," Sobieralski said.

South's only loss in the regional came at No. 1 singles where Grosse Pointe North's Katherine Levine beat Ann Richard 6-2, 6-1.

North was second with 20 points and East Detroit and Regina each finished with 13.

Earlier, South beat University Liggett School 5-3

and defeated Cranbrook Kingswood 6-2.

"It's always a big win when you beat ULS," Sobieralski said.

The highlight of the match for South came in No. 1 doubles where Mertz and Lauren Pankhurst beat the Knights' Kendall Wrigley and Brooke Wright.

"Brooke and Kendall beat them badly the first two times they played this year, but Dana and Lauren did a nice job to

come back and win in three sets," Sobieralski said.

The Cranbrook match was highlighted by Harrell's 6-2, 6-2 win over Sari Aviv. Aviv had beaten Harrell 6-1, 6-1 in the Cranbrook tournament earlier this year.

"We also had a good match from Richard in first singles," Sobieralski said. "She lost 6-4, 7-5 to Lisa Mark, but Ann played very well."

South finished with a 9-1-1 dual meet record and were ranked sixth in the state.



Photo by Theo L. Walker

### Good defense

University Liggett School's Brian Bruenton knocks a pass away from a Harper Woods receiver during last Friday's Metro Conference football game. The Pioneers won 35-6. For details, see page 7C.

## ULS has perfect regional score

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

It looks like there could be another state championship in the making for University Liggett School's girls tennis team.

The Knights tuned up for this weekend's Class C-D championships this weekend in Okemos by breezing through the regional hosted by ULS.

ULS won all seven flights at the regional for a perfect score of 28 points. Sacred Heart Academy, Allen Park Cabrini and Ann Arbor Greenhills finished in a three-way tie for second.

"We are happy with the results," said coach Bob Wood. "The girls competed enthusiastically and well. We should be in good shape for the state tournament."

Chuck Wright, who shares the coaching duties with Wood, also looked ahead to the state tournament, which begins Friday.

"It looks like North Muskegon is the team to beat," said Lansing Catholic

Central has some good players, too," Wright said.

"We have a very good team, but the bottom part of our lineup hasn't been tournament tested. But the tough schedule we play — we faced seven of the top 10 teams in Class A — should help them."

The Knights weren't tested in most flights of the regional. Leah Killen won 6-1, 6-0 in the finals at No. 1 singles, while Kim Wattrick came through with a 6-0, 6-0 win at No. 2.

Ann Clark was pushed to a 6-0, 6-4 victory at third singles and Christina Oney was a 6-2, 6-0 winner at No. 4.

In doubles, Brooke Wright and Kendall Wrigley posted a 6-1, 6-1 victory, while Stephanie Roehl and Allison Ricci cruised to a 6-0, 6-1 win.

Melissa Berger and Amy Silverston survived a shaky start and a 5-4 deficit in the first set to win 7-5, 6-1.

"They've never been in a match as important as that and they were nervous at the start, but once they settled down they did a good job," coach Wright said.

Earlier in the week, ULS dropped a 5-3 decision to crosstown rival Grosse Pointe South.

Killen and Wattrick won their singles matches, while Roehl and Ricci came from behind to win 2-6, 6-3, 6-4 in No. 2 singles.

The Knights had a chance to tie, but the comeback bid by Brooke Wright and Wrigley at No. 1 doubles fell short 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

"Brooke and Kendall had beaten Dana (Mertz) and Lauren (Pankhurst) twice this year but they're a great team," Chuck Wright said.

"South was the better team that day. However, we battled hard. Mark (South coach Mark Sobieralski) does a great job with the South team. They were so ready to play."

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# ANN ARBOR Antiques Market

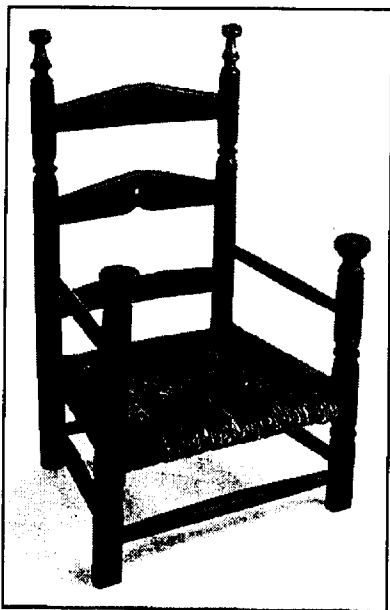
OUR 28<sup>TH</sup> SEASON

5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road  
Ann Arbor, Michigan  
Exit #175 Off I-94,  
Then South 3 Miles

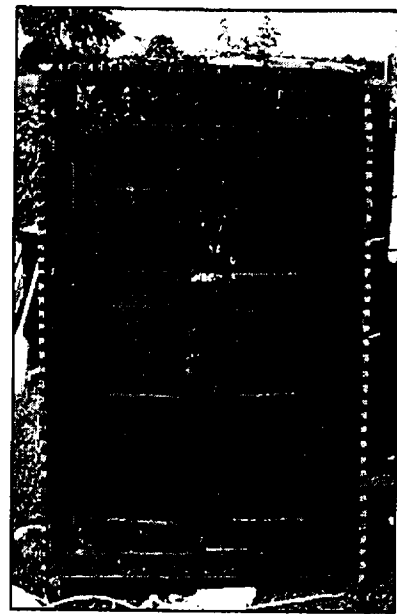
**THIS WEEKEND  
SUNDAY  
OCTOBER 20th  
6 a.m. - 4 p.m.**

- \* Over 300 Dealers In Quality Antiques & Selected Collectibles
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- \* All Items Guaranteed as Represented
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**American Eagle Antiques**  
Harrison Township, Michigan  
Late 17th/Early 18th  
Child's Chair with Rush Seat



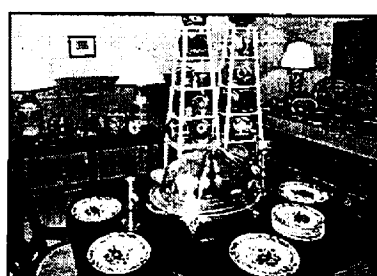
**Janine Fentiman**  
Allen, Michigan  
Ethnic Art Cowboys Indian just back from Istanbul w/small chests Turkamon, door Yurt near Mongolia, cabinets wood all hand hewn.



**Jon Jacobs**  
Northville, Michigan  
The Manor House



**Jim Kahilo**  
Shelbyville, Michigan  
Paintings, Pottery, Oriental Rugs



**Thomas Forshee Antiques**  
Chelsea, Michigan  
Over 50 pieces canton



**Pete Hall**  
Garfield Heights, Ohio



**Shabahang**  
Troy, Michigan  
Oriental Rugs



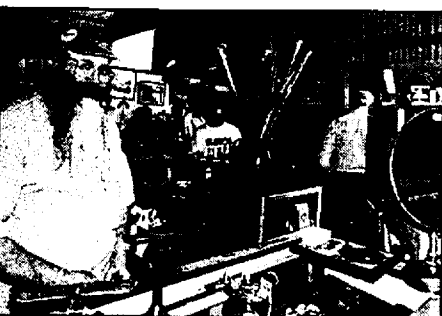
One of 4 Conservation & Restoration Specialist Furniture, Bill Witkowski & John Meeker, Fran Faile Textiles, Dropped shop glass repair on site, China pottery porcelain off site.



**Denise Scott**  
Pleasant Ridge, Michigan  
American Antiques and decorative arts incl. cherry drop leaf table Sheraton bench in orig. paint.



**Jack & Berta Reynolds**  
Jackson, Michigan  
English furniture and brass candlesticks.



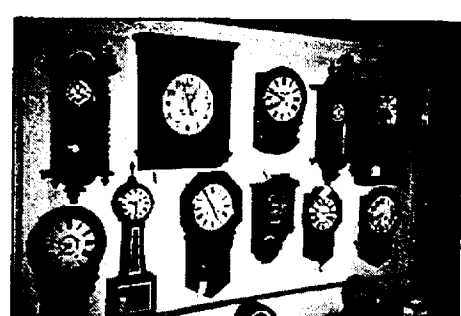
**WM Spencer**  
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The Ragman Military Canes Photography & Daguerreotypes Medical & a great storehouse



**Kelly Beechler**  
Milan, Ohio  
Furniture - Country & Formal

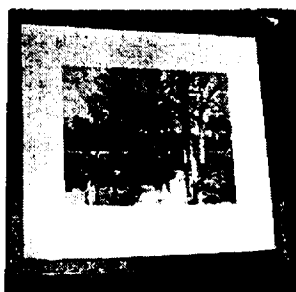


**Judy Parker**  
Chelsea, Michigan  
Amer. Country in honest paint, wonderful blue-grey Water Bench, Grain Bin excellent color & construction. Amish Shelf in robins egg blue & mustard, other painted pieces never shown. Textiles.



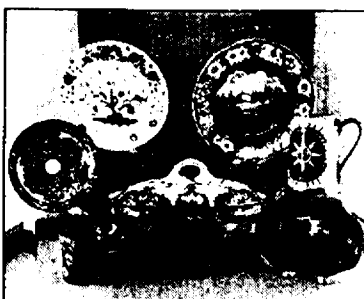
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**Peg Burkin**  
Grosse Pointe, Michigan  
19th c. China & Portraits, Majelica.

**...Look for more items coming to the market in the Classified Section, 100 Antiques**

For further information contact  
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P.O. Box 1512, Ann Arbor, MI 48106



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LIVING room sleeper couch, excellent condition. 313-882-2148.  
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**408 FURNITURE**  
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SOFABED, queensize, Blue tweed. Excellent condition. (313)881-2601  
STICKLEY green tile top oak end table, \$875. 313-886-7824  
TIMELESS ANTIQUES 15531 W. 12 Mile Southfield, Mi. 48076 810-569-8008  
Baker Queen Anne style chest, 9 drawers, mahogany vanity w/brass ormolu, Duncan Phyfe and Sheraton dining room suites. English and French armchairs, 2 mahogany serpentine chests. Several coffee tables, occasional and lamp tables. Louis XV writing desk with leather top, mahogany corner cabinets, crown glass 4 door mahogany breakfront in pristine condition. New arrival of mirrors and oils.

**409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE**  
A MOVING Sale- Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9-4. Craft supplies, Christmas bows, bikes, Tikes & tools. 18746 Old Homestead, Harper Woods.  
ADULT tricycle. Aluminum sink, headboards, Art deco RCA radio, ping pong table, antiques, fine jewelry. 271 Merrilweather, Farms. October 18, 19; 10a- 5p  
AT LAST! Garage Sale, kitchen, office furniture, sports equipment, kids videos & misc- other great stuff! Saturday October 19th 10 to 2. 1653 S. Renaud, (Woods)

**409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE**  
GARAGE sale! Kitchen items, draperies, bed spread, rugs, baby clothes, double stainless steel sink, G.E. stainless steel counter top stove, almond commode, sink with counter top, much more. Thursday 9- 3. Friday 9- 3. 1002 Harvard Rd., Grosse Pointe Park. Inquire: (313)886-7488.  
GARAGE Sale, Saturday & Sunday, 8- 2. 1826 Bournemouth (first block behind St. John). Something for everyone.  
GARAGE Sale- 693 Briarcliff (north of Vernier off Morningside). Thursday, Friday, 9- 5.

**409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE**  
MOVING SALE!  
'50s Teak furniture from House of Denmark: coffee table, secretary, 2 drawer file, end table, book case, computer table, nest of tables. Sofa, loveseat, King bed complete, King bookcase headboard. Solid, light oak dresser, chest and night stand. Microwave, glass top end table floor lamp, window fan, picnic table. 4 wooden chairs, round oak table, cook books. 6 Ray Harm bird prints, numbered & signed. Hooker desk. Washer & dryer. Antique dresser, drop-leaf table & oak cloverleaf table. 4 drawer Steel case file. Snow Blower. Misc. items. Saturday 10/19. Numbers at 8am Open 9am- 4pm. 355 Morros, Grosse Pointe Farms.

**410 HOUSEHOLD SALES**  
EVERYTHING Goes! Guns, snowblowers, furniture. You name it, we've got it. 810-776-7568  
**412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES**  
19" Zenith color TV, \$110. Stove with hood, \$110; dishwasher \$110, trash compactor \$110. Marantz receiver with ultra linear floor speakers \$160.; 2 recliners \$125/\$110. (313)824-4040.

**412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES**  
Ironright ironer & chair. Works, \$25. Two barrel style upholstered armchairs in light green plaid, \$30 each. Hospital bed, needs repair, best offer. 2 metal yard chairs, \$10/ each. Wheelchair ramps, best offer. Leave message at (313)640-0219  
JAMES A. MONNIG BOOKSELLER Selected Books Bought And Sold 10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. Tuesday through Saturday 4928 Cadiex Rd. Near E. Warren 884-7323

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KNABE upright piano. Excellent condition. \$600. (810)775-7777  
STARCK Spinnet, superb sound, fruit wood French provincial with matching bench. \$1,295. Includes delivery, tuning and warranty. Michigan Piano, 810-548-2200.  
STEINWAY Grand piano Model M. (1928) In generally good condition- some restorative work required. \$10,000 519-258-1145

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506 S. Washington Royal Oak, MI (5 blocks North of 696 Freeway at 10 Mile. Take Woodward / Main Street exit.)  
Chippendale, mahogany, triple pedestal dining room table, other banquet and traditional size dining room tables, inlay mahogany side boards, buffets, and servers, mahogany break fronts, china cabinets (includes corner cabinets and currios) sets of mahogany dining room chairs, (18th century styles) complete mahogany dining room sets (Chippendale, Duncan Phyfe and more) set of 10 queen anne dining room chairs. painted chest mahogany bedroom set and miscellaneous bedroom pieces, chaise lounge wing back chairs, oriental rugs (9x12, 10x14) Karastan. Ladies desk and student desks, heavily carved dining room table, Chippendale queen anne and regency sofas, oil paintings and lamps, art deco, Nouveau mirrors. To much more to list.

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Chippendale, Claw & Ball Carved Table & 8 Chairs. Server, Mirror, Corner Chairs, Benches, Settee's, Ormote Four Poster Bed, Cheval Mirror, Plant Stand, Sheraton Bed, Inlay Dining Set, Cherry Bed Set. 810-981-9898  
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409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE  
1353 Bishop. Moving Sale: Household items, chandeliers, furniture, books, costume jewelry. Saturday 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
1745 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods. Friday, Saturday, 9am- 4pm. Household, clothes, gas wall heater, building materials, lots of miscellaneous.

**DOWN SIZING TO CONDO**  
So Out it Goes! Sofa with matching loveseat, dinette table with 6 (or 4) chairs, Magnavox stereo with extra speakers, linens, pictures, patio set, Schwinn bicycle, pots & pans, camping stove, lamps, picture frames, more. Friday & Saturday, 9-1, 916 Canterbury, Grosse Pointe Woods (between 8/9 between River Rd. & Wedgewood). Cash only!

**BIG Rummage Sale!**  
Jefferson Masonic Temple, 22000 E. 11 Mile. October 19th, 9-5  
**TRADITIONAL** sofa & chair with ottoman, beige with blue flowers. Very good condition. \$250. Also, solid blue chair. \$30. 313-885-7112

**ANTIQUE** piano rolls, Foster crystal glasses, china cups/saucers, 2 pr. unused twin bedspreads, (Moseley), and lots more. 313-521-8743  
**ANTIQUE** walnut bedroom set, \$450. Microwave, \$50. Riding lawn mower, \$375. 3 10 speed bikes, \$35. 3 road bikes, \$30. (313)881-2023.  
**MOVING** Sale, loads of household. Desk with chair, file cabinets with file folders. Call 313-343-0623  
MOVING Sale, one day only, October 19th, 10-4. Children's items, women's clothing, household. 17070 Juliana, Eastpointe (2 blocks north of 8 Mile, 1 1/2 blocks west of Kelly).

**AREA** rugs, pastel design- 2 runners plus 6 x 8 and 4 x 6, good condition. \$200. 313-526-2192  
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**BRAND** new electric hospital bed with trapeze bar. Paid \$2400 Asking \$1600 Brand new black wheel chair, paid \$900, asking \$300 313-640-5808  
**CHAIR** style elevator attaches to stairway. Yes, it works. Best offer. Leave message at 313-640-0219  
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**ETHAN** Allen library desk, \$400; pine dining room trestle table, hutch, 6 ladderback chairs, \$400. Schwinn AirDyne, \$300; barbells and multi-function bench, 4250; lat pull-down, \$75; misc. dive equipment and marine prints. 313-882-1873  
**FURNACE**, Lennox. 125,000 btu. 2 months old. \$650. (810)775-7777  
**FURS!** Ranch mink, \$1400; and Raccoon, \$700; size 8. Good condition. (313)884-7763  
**GARAGE** Sale, 10/19. 9-3. 283 Mt. Vernon. Baby stuff, Cherry dining set, bedroom set, misc.

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**PIANOS** WANTED TOP CASH PAY  
YAMAHA Grand, 6', black high polish, showroom condition. Was \$18,000 now \$12,000. Includes delivery and warranty. Michalgan Piano, 810-548-2200.  
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**DEDUCTIBLE** Donations of goods & services sought for Christ Church Angel Auction to benefit children's programs. Wonderful previously-owned collectibles, vacation housing, theater & sporting event tickets, rare wines, incredible edibles, gift baskets, antiques, four-star dining experiences, presents for discriminating children, crystal, silver, objects d'art and similar items to be offered at The Greens of Christmas Wassail Party, December 5th. Call Ann at (313)822-4091, ext #2.  
GUITARS, banjos, mandolins and ukules wanted. Collector. 886-4522.  
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**500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET**  
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**GROSSE** Pointe Wonderful three bedroom, two bath, one and one half story on Mt. Vernon. Recreation room, 2 car garage. 1 1/2 months security deposit. One year lease. \$1,000. per month, plus utilities, lawn care and snow removal.  
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**MACK/ Canyon.** 2 bedroom, basement, garage, \$525/ month. Plus security. Call (313)882-8390

**TWO** bedroom duplex, basement, garage, fenced in backyard, beautiful carpeting, Kelly/Morang area. \$525. 810-778-8653

**TWO** bedroom, appliances, garage. Credit check. \$575. security. 313-859-9650

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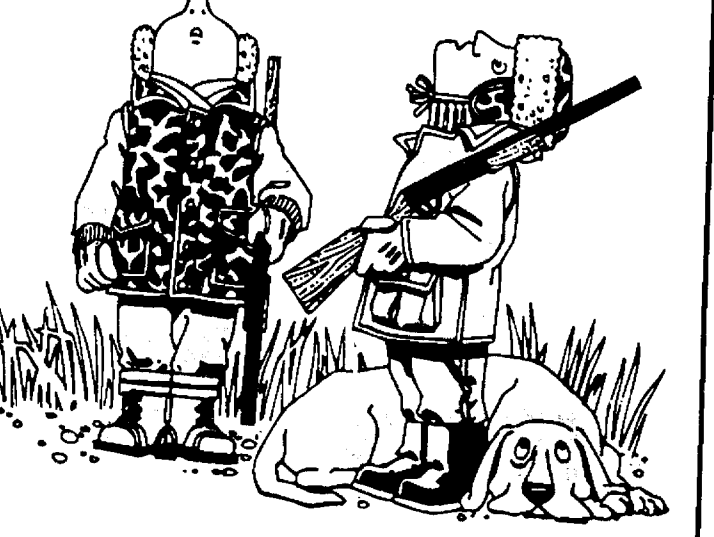
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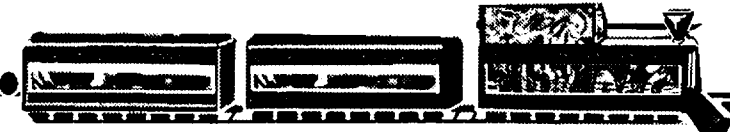
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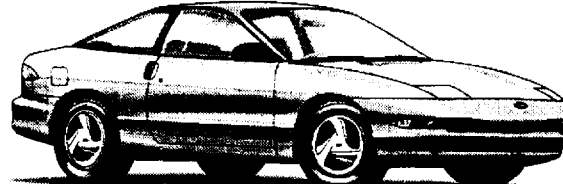
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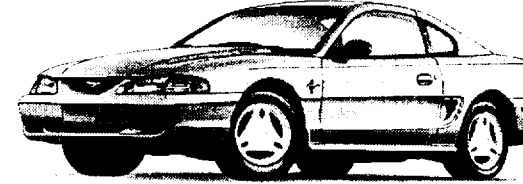
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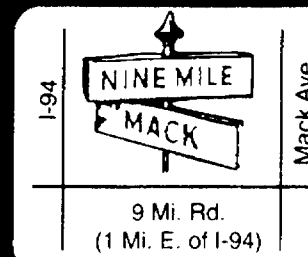
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# Your Home

M A G A Z I N E

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VOLUME 5, NO. 42

Grosse Pointe News  
& CONNECTION

OCTOBER 17, 1996

## Adopt fire prevention tips, insurers urge families

No one would question that fire is a formidable foe. Just look at the grim statistics. Every 45 seconds a home is burning somewhere in the United States. Close to 5,000 people died in home fires in the United States in 1994. Many more thousands of people were hospitalized or permanently disfigured due to fire. And, insurance companies paid out more than \$12 billion in claims to repair the damage to homes in 1994 (most current year for available statistics).

The National Association of Independent Insurers (NAII), a trade association representing more than a third of all insurers writing fire coverage, recommends that homeowners and renters know the "enemy" and take the right steps to prevent a fire, while at the same time have the knowledge about what to do if one occurs.

"Know the three-step plan to protect yourself and loved ones from the tragedy of a home fire," advises Jack Ramirez, president and CEO of the NAII. "The first step is to eliminate potential fire hazards. Secondly, install and maintain working smoke detectors and thirdly, develop and practice a practical family escape plan."

Ramirez and the NAII offer the following tips under the three-step plan:

- Eliminate fire hazards: Always cover trash cans and dispose of trash regularly.
- Always store paints, paint thinners and other highly flammable material away from fire sources.
- Discard frayed electrical extension cords and don't overload circuits.
- Have electrical wiring in your home checked periodically by a competent electrician.
- Use fuses and circuit breakers that bear the Underwriters Laboratories (UL) approval or have approval from another recognized testing laboratory.
- Avoid accumulation of large amounts of trash either indoors or outdoors.
- Keep lighters and matches in safe, high places away from the reach of small children.
- Never smoke in bed.
- Install smoke detectors in the right places:
  - Install smoke detectors on every level if your home has more than one level. One in the basement near the furnace; one on the main level near the kitchen, one in the hallway near bedrooms and one near the access door to the

attic.

- Check the batteries once a month. A good way to remind yourself to install new batteries is to do so with the change in daylight-saving time — each spring and fall.

Make sure your smoke detectors are UL approved or approved by another recognized testing laboratory. It is possible to wire smoke detectors together so that if one sounds the alarm they all do. This is a practical way to be sure your family hears the alarm at the earliest possible time allowing loved ones the best opportunity to leave the home unharmed.

Develop a practical family escape plan: Know the layout of the family home including a simple sketch that labels windows, doors and stairways. Each family member should know the layout.

- Choose two escape plans for each room and mark them very clearly in your sketch.

- Hold frequent fire drills, with some held at night when fires most often occur.

- Assign a family member to be responsible to help younger siblings or senior citizens living with you from the home.

- Choose a meeting place outside the home with instructions to go there immediately after leaving your home in the event of a fire.

- Know the number of family members and count heads.

- Do not return to the house for personal belongings or family pets.

For more information on fire prevention, contact your insurance company or agent or contact the National Fire Protection Association at (617) 984-7275.



### Park home honored

The Michigan Chapter of the American Institute of Architects bestowed the 1995 Michigan Honor Design Award on the John F. Korachis residence in Grosse Pointe Park. Designed by the architectural firm of Constantine George Pappas AIA Architecture/Planning, the project was recognized for the highest design award in Michigan. The design jurors, consisting of noted architects from Iowa, praised this project on its "sensitivity of design, respecting the icon of Alden Dow's 1935 work." The Korachis residence was additionally featured in the AIA Michigan Grosse Pointe Homes Tour for 1994.

For more information, call Constantine Pappas at (810) 244-8998.

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**YourHome ON THE COVER**

**26 SHORECREST CIRCLE ~ GROSSE POINTE SHORES**

Situated on a lightly traveled street, this stylish ranch offers a quiet, relaxing atmosphere. You can watch a crackling fire on a cold winter night in the 19.4 x 11.7 family room. Washing and ironing will be a breeze in the first floor laundry room. Other features include three large bedrooms, two full bathrooms plus a powder room. Formal dining room, large kitchen with eating space and doorwall that opens to a wood deck. Other amenities include central air, alarm system, new roof. In-ground sprinkler system. Finished basement with tile floor and half bath. Two car attached garage with side entrance. No! You can't tell by riding by — take a closer look and call one of our representatives for an appointment to see this lovely home.

**SHOREWOOD REAL ESTATE, INC.**  
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886-8710

# Autumn: Here's an apple — and a pair — for your eyes

In a delightful book called "The Complete Housekeeper" written by Emily Holt in 1911 she says, "Plants are very human, especially in their sympathies and antipathies. Thus it happens that blackberry vines do best next to orchard trees, even dwarf trees, than to any other among the small fruits." One has the feeling that the apple and pear trees in the orchard have an almost parental relationship with the small fruits in their vicinity.

Ever since Adam and Eve, people have been eating apples. The cultivation of apples dates back to the stone age. Countless varieties have been developed over the centuries, and cookbooks without number have given recipes using this lovely fruit in hundreds of ways.

In Michigan, after the lumbering years were over, growing fruit trees became a major industry. Today, our state produces millions of bushels of apples annually, in addition to vast quantities of cherries and peaches. The production of apples and other fruit has been steadily increasing since 1841. By 1870, apple orchards in Michigan covered more than 238,000 acres.

The legendary character

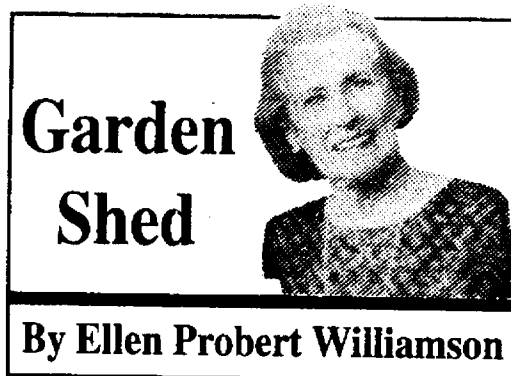
Johnny Appleseed, whose real name was John Chapman, planted nurseries of apple trees in the Ohio River valley and distributed apple tree seedlings to the Indians. He is generally credited with being the founder of southwestern Michigan's extensive fruit culture.

Grosse Pointe can boast many apple trees in its lovely gardens, and the apple orchards and cider mills in the surrounding countryside are attracting crowds of people who will pick countless bushels of apples and drink thousands of gallons of cider before the season ends.

There is something about the spectacle of water wheels and cider presses and the pervading scent of apples adding a tang to the air that symbolizes the fall season. It is an annual attraction as much as the many color tours to see the autumn foliage.

In the 12th century B.C., the time of Ramses III, apple trees were cultivated in the Nile valley. In the Roman world of the fourth century A.D., there were 37 varieties of apples. They are listed by name in the writings of Cato and Pliny.

Today there are several thousand varieties and they are gen-



## Garden Shed

By Ellen Probert Williamson

erally classified on the basis of their time of maturation (summer, autumn or winter) and their color, size and degree of tartness. There has been a great revival of interest lately in so-called antique varieties like Northern Spy, Golden Transparent, Snow and Winesap,

Apples are used in countless ways as food and to make cider, applejack, calvados and vinegar. There really is a basic of truth in the old adage, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away," as apples are an ingredient in many remedies and nutritional supplements.

In the 18th century, pomanders made of apples were a popular fashion accessory and were used to scent rooms and repel moths. They were also made of ivory, tortoise shell, silver or gold in apple

shapes and pierced to release the scent of the perfumes they contained.

We almost automatically think of apples and cider when crisp early fall days arrive, but how about pears and perry for a change? Perry is pear cider, and very good it is.

Pears have a venerable history going back 35 or 40 centuries. Originating in western Asia and around the Caspian Sea, they have been known for many centuries in Europe, as far back as the stone age.

Homer, writing in Greece about 580 B.C., calls this fruit "the gift of the gods" and lists pears among the fruits in his garden. Some centuries later, Theophrastus, Plato and Pliny record many varieties of pears, and give lengthy descriptions of methods of grafting and pruning as early as 200 B.C.

Nicholas Hardenpont, a priest in Mons, Belgium, refers to pears as "butterfruit" in the early 18th century, and since that time more than 5,000 varieties have been listed. Some of them occur worldwide, some in just one country and some in just one region. Pear seeds arrived in America in 1629.

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741 Lakeshore 5 bdms. 3.2 bath Colonial w/ views of Lake St. Clair

#### GROSSE POINTE PARK

1330 Three Mile 5 bdms. 2.1 bath Colonial w/great rm., exercise pool, plus!

652 Middlesex 5 bdrm. 3.1 bath Colonial w/huge dining rm., master suite w/adjoining rm, servants quarters, private rear patio, fin. rec. rm, plus.

1008 Somerset 3 bdrm. 1 bath Brick Ranch w/sunroom, nfp, 2-car garage. Multi-Family on dead end street w/2bdms, dining rm, sep. bsmts in each unit.

854-56 Nottingham 3 bdrm. 2.1 bath Colonial w/2nfps, fin. bsmt, ca, new kit, hdwd flrs.

715 Pemberton 3 bdrm. 2.1 bath Colonial w/large family rm w/nfp, ceramic tiled island in the kit, 1st flr. laundry rm, 2.5-car garage.

#### GROSSE POINTE WOODS

621 N. Oxford 4 bdms. 3.1 bath Colonial w/4nfp, in-ground pool, 3-car garage.

1080 N. Renaud 3 bdms. 1.1 bath Ranch, 2,450 sq. ft., new 'Mutschler' kitchen, fin. bsmt, dining rm, family rm, 2-car garage.

1041 Blairmoor 5 bdms. 2.1 bath Colonial w/updated kit., new windows, new furnace/ca, hdwd flrs, new roof, bomb shelter and 2-car garage.

1180 N. Renaud 3 bdms. 2.1 bath California ranch on a large lot, fam. rm.

917 Woods Lane 4 bdms. 2.2 bath Colonial w/25x20 family rm, nfp, kit. w/built-in appliances, dining rm, new windows and furnace/ca.

#### GROSSE POINTE FARMS

879 Grosse Pointe Court 2 bdrm. Brick Ranch on a quiet one-way block close to everything w/dining rm, new furnace/ca, 2-car garage.

906-908 Neff Multi-Family w/new kitchens, separate furnaces and nfp.

### Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

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## BELINE'S BEST BUYS!

Here's your chance! Do you know of anyone interested in these homes?...

**19924 ANITA** Clean and bright ranch! Grosse Pointe Schools. Move right into this well maintained three bedroom ranch; newer updated oak kitchen with eating area and walk-in pantry; gas forced air and central air conditioning 1996; natural woodwork; hardwood floors; finished recreation room plus updated full bath in basement - 1996; possession at closing. Offering Price: \$97,500.

**245 DEAN LANE** Grosse Pointe Farms ENTER THIS CHARMING HOME in the heart of the Farms; feel its warmth and character, living room with fireplace; paneled library; living room with natural fireplace; five bedrooms three and one half baths (first floor bedroom and bath suite). Offering Price: \$389,000.

**64 BELLE MEADE** Grosse Pointe Shore FABULOUS! Move right into this well maintained four bedroom, three and one half bath, most built center entrance Colonial; Mutschler kitchen; first floor laundry room; Library/den; three car garage. Offering Price: \$575,000.

**1466 DORTHEN** Grosse Pointe Woods attractive Colonial with bright, spacious rooms; three bedrooms; one and one half baths and full bath in basement; natural living room fireplace; refinished hardwood floors; one car attached garage; updated gas forced air and central air conditioning; east of Mack. Offering Price: \$145,000.

**715 VERNIER** Grosse Pointe Woods bungalow; three bedrooms, two full baths, living room fireplace; airy sun porch; minimal yard work; short walk to the lake; possession at closing. Offering Price: \$119,000.

**17512 CHARLES** Grosse Pointe City single family townhouse-style home with five bedrooms; three and one half baths; spacious rooms with classic features; charming living room with natural fireplace; hardwood floors; large updated kitchen; minimal yard care; two car garage; possession at closing. Offering Price: \$225,000.

The Prudential  
Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co.  
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## Realtors in the News

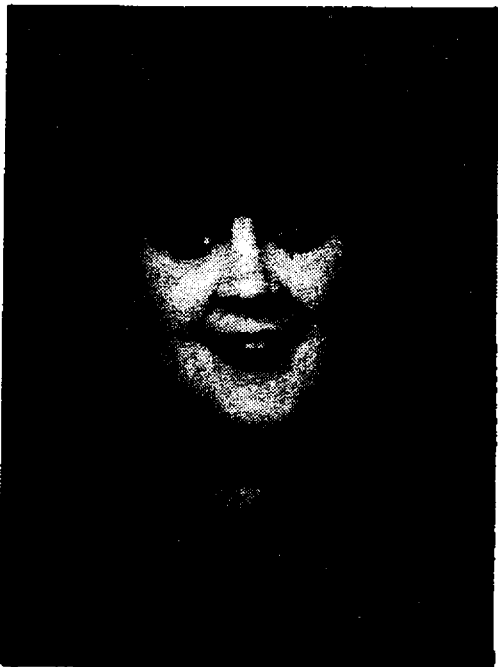
Mario Como has been appointed to a second term on the Harper Woods Real Estate Assessment Board of Review. Como was recently honored as one of the outstanding producing marketing specialists of Century 21 Associates Grosse Pointe Woods office.



Mario Como

Century 21 Associates, Grosse Pointe Woods office, recently honored its top achievers for 1995. Anne Marie DeRosier and Nick Dara were recognized as the office's top producing marketing specialists, for listings sold, buyer-controlled sales and gross commission income.

Others in the firm recognized as outstanding producers were Randy Repicky, Mario Como, Mike Bojalad, Kim Balogh, Dave Futter, Donne Jarvis, Dale Tennant and Sue Vogel.



Anne Marie DeRosier



Nick Dara



**READY FOR YOUR INSPECTION**  
is this lovely duplex on St. Clair in the City of Grosse Pointe. Fireplaces, large kitchens, hardwood floors are only a few of many fine features of this property.

**WATCH THE LEAVES**  
of the Country Club Golf Course change from your window. Settled on a lovely lot on private section of Provencal Road, this lovely one owner home awaits your viewing and purchase. Early occupancy!



**R.G. Edgar**  
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**19251 Mack Ave**

(Pointe Plaza)



**Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236**

# REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

## I. GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings Available				

## II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
617 S. HIGBIE PLACE	3/2	Ranch near lake. Great location!	Call	313-882-7065
2101 LENNON	4/3	Newer roof, furn, air, NFP, fin bsmnt. Argus Real Estate	Call Ann	313-884-2666
611 HIGBIE PL. S.	3/2.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Oct. 20th . 1st offering Move in condition.	\$259,900	313-882-0727
642 PERRIEN	4/5	Scott Built Colonial. Remodeled & updated.	\$355,000	313-885-8127
20085 MARFORD CT.	4/3	Master suite (see class 800 Additions) Fikany Real Estate.	\$234,900	313-886-5051
2212 STANHOPE	3/1	Open Sunday 2- 4. C.E. Ranch with natural fireplace. New kitchen, hardwood floors. Tappan & Assoc.	\$129,900	313-884-6200
1976 HAWTHORNE	3/2	Completely updated ranch	\$195,000	313-886-6462
1648 ROSLYN	4/2	Open Sunday Kathy Kegler, Century 21	\$144,800	313-886-5040 ext 239
1328 BLAIRMOR CT.	3/2.5	Open Sunday 2- 4 Cape Cod, must see!	\$237,500	313-886-4197
ROSLYN RD.	2/1	New kitchen new windows., 1 1/2 car garage	\$79,900	313-886-0459
1540 FAIRHOLME	3/1.5	Open Sunday 1- 4. Colonial, 2 car garage. Mutual Realty.	Make Offer.	810-960-0990
548 HOLLYWOOD	2/2.5	Here It Is! (See other ad, class 800)	\$225,000	810-469-3838 313-881-2632
672 BIRCH	4/2.5	OPEN SUNDAY 2- 4. Open concept ranch, cathedral ceilings, large country kitchen with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, family room, lovely patio, professionally landscaped, close to Morningside. Ginny Damman Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.	CALL	313-882-0283

## III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
232 STEPHENS	4/3	Ranch Call George Palms, Agent	\$349,500	313-886-4444
351 RIDGEMONT	3/ 1.5	OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 Extra spacious story and a half Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$199,900	313-886-3400
460 LABELLE	4/2.5	Open Sunday 1- 3. Immediate occupancy- updated.	\$224,900	810-445-0931
23 ROSE TERRACE	4/5	3,500 square feet. Colonial. Beautifully landscaped, large deck. 3 car garage.	\$545,000	313-881-1820
434 TOURAINÉ	3/2	Open Sunday 2- 4. Impeccably maintained, large bungalow.	\$189,900	313-881-9020

## IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
17680 JEFFERSON	4/3.5	English Tudor, pool, 3,400 square feet.	CALL	313-438-0465

## V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
787- 89 HARCOURT	5/5	Sharp flat. George Palms Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	\$210,000	313-886-4444, 313-885-2000
1250 GRAYTON	4/1.5	Open Sunday 2- 4. Center entrance colonial. George Palms Agent	\$196,500	313-885-2000

## VI. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
5129 Neff	2/1	Sharp ranch, move in condition. Stieber Realty Co.	\$39,900	810-775-4900

## VI. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
5343 Hereford	3-4/1.5	St. John area. One of a kind. 3 car garage. Stieber Realty Co.	\$64,900	810-775-4900

## VII. HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20605 ROSCOMMON	3/1	Open Sunday 2-5. Stunning bungalow with family room. Stieber Realty Co.	Call	810-775-4900
20831 LOCHMOOR	3/1.5	Open Sunday 1-4 New windows, roof, furnace. fin. bsmnt. GP schools. Immediate occupancy	\$85,900 FIRM	313-882-6013
21326 NEWCASTLE	3/1	Open Daily 2- 6.	\$95,000	313-881-1817
19686 DAMMAN	4/2	Brick bungalow, move- in condition. Champion & Baer.	\$112,900	313-884-5700
20453 ELKHART	3/1	Open Sunday 2- 4 Charming bungalow, hardwood floors, new bathroom & finished basement. Tappan & Assoc	\$69,900	313-884-6200
20298 WOODMONT	3/1.5	Open Sunday 1- 5 (See ADDITIONS Class 800)	\$109,900	313-882-7232

## VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

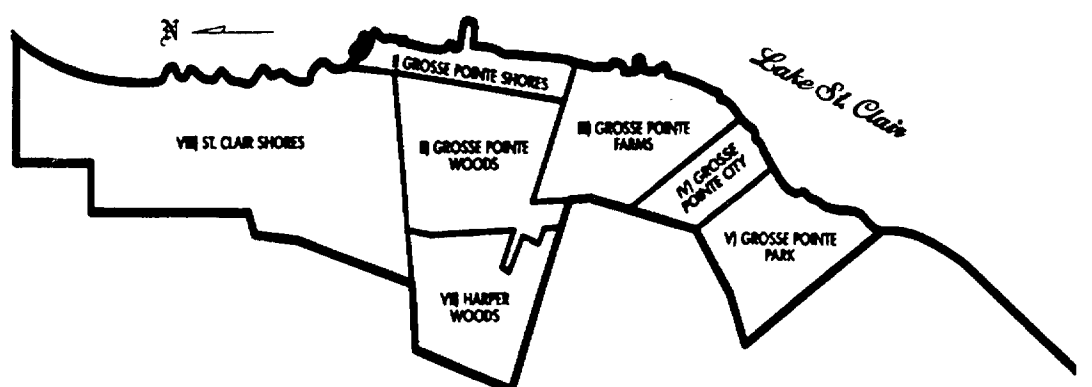
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
27977 JEFFERSON	4/2.5	Open Sun 1-5. New construction. 2600 sq. ft. Must see! Many amenities. Platinum Homes, Inc.	Call	810-773-0897
20518 EDMUNTON	3/1.5	Brick Ranch 1,800 sq. ft. Must see	\$163,000	810-771-1248
20605 YALE	3/2	Sprawling Ranch on large lot. Stieber Realty Co.	Call	810-775-4900
22304 MAPLE	3/1	OPEN SUNDAY 2- 4. Cute & updated! Immediate occupancy. Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$65,000	313-886-3400
22001 CHALON	3/1.5	OPEN SUNDAY 2- 4. Beautifully landscaped, 1,250 sq ft. ranch. Move- in condition. By Owner	\$117,900	810-779-2778
LAKEFRONT Home.		Needs much work.	\$340,000	810-293-7171

## NORTHERN MICHIGAN PROPERTY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
FOREST LAKE,	3/2	Country home.	Call for price	313-882-8757

## OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings Available				



# Classified Advertising

## 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**1117 LAKEPOINTE**  
Charming Colonial with many updates. hardwood floors, 2 car garage. A must see, \$132,500

**22462 STATLER.**  
Awesome canal home. Completely updated. 3 bedroom brick colonial. Family room & much more!

**22900 GAUKLER**  
3 bedroom brick ranch. Freshly painted. New carpet, finished basement. \$97,500

**22902 MARTER**  
2 bedroom condo- Many updates. Owner wants offer now. \$62,900

**24944 BECK EASTPOINTE**  
Completely updated. New everything. Just move-in. \$106,000

**12458 LANDSDOWNE**  
3 bedroom vinyl bungalow. many updates. A steal at \$45,500

**LUCIDO & ASSOC. REALTORS**  
313-882-1010

**12 MILE/ I-94**  
Custom built 3 bedroom ranch with full basement, 2 skylights, 2 doorwalls, all on a 50x200' lot. \$89,900.  
**Lee Real Estate**  
Ask for Harvey  
810-771-3954

## 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**19242 Rolandale, Harper Woods.** Attractive 3 bedroom brick bungalow. 2 plus garage. Great neighborhood (Moross/Mack). \$92,500. 313-882-9424. Open Sunday 1pm-4pm.

**20673 Kenosha, Open Sunday** 2-4 Harper Woods. 3 bedroom, brick bungalow, finished basement, newer roof, furnace, 2 car garage. Owner, by appointment. Move-in condition. Harper Woods schools. \$79,000. (313)884-6674

**548 HOLLYWOOD-** Brick & stone ranch. Living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms plus den, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen with eating space plus pantry. Full finished basement with fireplace, attached 2 car garage. Serious buyers only. \$225,000. 810-469-3838, 313-881-2632.

**642 Perrien.** 4 bedrooms, 5 baths, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, brick circular drive & patio, 406 sq. ft. master suite with balcony & steam sauna, guest suite. Remodeled & updated. \$355,000. 313-885-8127.

**AAAA Cash for homes**  
We will pay you cash for your home. Fast closings, top dollar paid. Call Don Symons, Century 21 Kee 810-445-6516

**Classifieds**  
work for you!  
313-882-6900

## 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**ARMADA- BEAUTIFUL**  
Victorian 4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, oak kitchen, hardwood floors, French pocket doors to dining & parlor. 3 car attached garage. Approximately 1,400 square foot carriage house also. Coldwell Banker Walters, Call Alberta, \$279,711. 810-727-2741.

**BARLOW-** Gratiot. Newly decorated brick with expansion attic. City Certs. \$36,000. 313-884-3559

**COMPLETELY updated!**  
460 LaBelle, Grosse Pointe Farms. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Central air, fireplace. All new kitchen and baths. \$224,900. Open Sunday 1pm-3pm. (810)445-0931.

**COUNTRY home, private lake/ Alger, MI.** 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, attached garage. Nicely decorated. 2 1/2 hours North of Metro area. Perfect for retirement. (313)882-8757

**FIRST OFFERING**  
Open Sunday 10/20 1-4. Beautiful Colonial on Higbie in Grosse Pointe Woods, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, many extras. Ready to move in. Close to schools. For details call 313-882-0727  
No Brokers. \$259,900.

**NOTTINGHAM:** 5 down, 4 up. Brick Fireplace. Use as income or large single. \$39,000. 313-884-3559

## 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED HOMES** from pennies on \$1. Delinquent tax, repo's REO's. Your area. Toll free. 1-800-898-9778. Ext. H5803 for current listings.

**GROSSE POINTE GEM!**  
**17680 Jefferson,** 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 3400 sq. ft. Charming English Tudor, pool and sculptured gardens. Fascinating interior features. 313-438-0465

**GROSSE POINTE PARK 1375 YORKSHIRE**  
**OPEN SUNDAY 1-4**  
All brick 4 bedroom center entrance Colonial, updated formal dining room, fireplace in living room, full basement, 2 car garage, plus shed. **REDUCED. \$199,900.**  
**LEE SUBURBAN**  
**810-771-3800**

**GROSSE Pointe Woods**  
All new rebuilt 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch. 313-886-6462.

**GROSSE Pointe Woods**  
starter home. Charming, maintenance free, new kitchen, vinyl windows, updated bath. 2 bedroom, room for third, 1 1/2 car garage. Excellent neighbors. By owner, by appointment. \$79,900. 313-886-0459

**GROSSE Pointe Woods-** 2 bedroom brick ranch. 1100 sq. ft., large lot, fireplace, basement, Florida room. \$130,000. 810-954-2515, evenings.

## 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**GROSSE Pointe Woods-** 4 bedroom, 2.5 baths, family room, deck. 2223 Hampton. \$139,000. By appointment, 313-885-3183.

**GROSSE Pointe Woods.**  
2101 Lennon Open Sunday 1-4. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, newer roof, newer furnace with air, finished basement. Natural fireplace. Call 884-2666. Argus Real Estate. Call Ann 313-884-2666.

**GROSSE Pointe Woods:**  
lovely 2150 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Cape Cod. Clean, move-in condition, plank flooring and natural fireplace in Family Room. Many updates, including refinished kitchen. **OPEN SUNDAY, 2 to 4. \$237,500.** 313-886-4197

**HARPER Woods,** 20831 Lochmoor. Brick ranch 3 bedroom 1.5 bath finished basement, garage plus carport, new windows, roof, furnace. Grosse Pointe schools. Open Sunday 1-4. \$85,900. Immediate occupancy. 313-882-6013.

**HARPER Woods-** 3 bedroom brick, finished basement, central air, 2 1/2 car garage. Owner ready to deal. (313)881-3711.

**HARPER WOODS-** east of I-94. Sharp 3 bedroom brick bungalow, 21326 Newcastle, Open daily 2-6. \$95,000. 313-881-1817.

## 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**INSTANT cash for Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores homes.** Agent, 886-3515

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 p.m.**  
1540 **FAIRHOLME.**  
Grosse Pointe Woods, colonial. Price reduced. Must sell. Make offer. Mutual Realty 810-960-0990

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 HARPER WOODS**  
**18939 OLD HOMESTEAD**  
Stunning, absolutely beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, new carpet, custom blinds, central air, natural fireplace, all this & more on park like lot. \$119,900. Call Tim Brown Century 21 AAA. 810-771-9090

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-5**  
**17845 E. JEFFERSON**  
**Corner of Fisher Rd.**  
Five bedroom, 5 1/2 bath, hardwood floors, 5 fireplaces, sunroom, ballroom, pool and greenhouse. Over 5,000 sq. ft. with 3 car attached garage. \$625,000.  
**Michigan Realty Company**  
**(810)775-5757**

**REAL ESTATE ATTORNEY**  
Will represent you at the closing of your home.  
Attorney B.J. BELCOURE  
**313-882-2323**

**THREE bedroom brick ranch,** Grosse Pointe schools. Immediate occupancy. Owner. \$79,900. (313)884-4339

## Gracious Executive Home

15525 Windmill Pointe Dr.  
Grosse Pointe Park

Large solid brick colonial home with Corinthian pillars built in 1954. Extensively remodeled kitchen & bath, Corian countertops, marble foyer, Pella windows, 4 Large bedrooms upstairs, 1st floor room with bath and showers, large family room (18 x 27) cathedral ceilings, heated garages for six cars, additional Colonial building with fireplace, bath & shower, 15 minutes from Ren Cen. Ready to move in.

**BROKERS PROTECTED • 821-3424**



## 23 Rose Terrace

Newer home, 4 bedroom, 5 bath, 3,500 sq. ft. Colonial beautifully landscaped, large deck, 3 car garage. \$545,000

**313 881-1820**



**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**RIVARD** 6,000 square foot brick 3 story tudor. 5 baths, 2 fireplaces. Use as income or convert to single mansion. 313-884-3559

**ST CLAIR SHORES**  
Sprawling 3 bedroom ranch on park like lot. Family room & Florida room, 2 full baths, 2 car attached garage.  
**DETROIT**  
Mack/Moross. Sharp 2 bedroom ranch. Freshly decorated, finished basement. Move in condition. Only \$39,900!  
**Stieber Realty**  
810-775-4900

**ST. CLAIR SHORES**  
**NEW CONSTRUCTION**  
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2600 sq. ft.  
**MUST SEE!**  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
**SUNDAY 1-5**  
27977 Jefferson  
**PLATINUM HOMES, INC.**  
810-773-0897

**ST. Clair Shores- 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1800 sq. ft., hardwood floors, family room (17X30), natural fireplace. Separate living room, dining room, 1 1/2 baths. \$163,000. 20518 Edmunton. 810-771-1248. OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5**

**UNIQUE location. Grosse Pointe Farms. Brick ranch, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, paneled den. \$349,500. Geo. Paims, 886-4444 C B, Schweitzer, R. E. 313-885-2000**

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**"BUS. OPPORTUNITY"**  
50 year old Detroit Bar State Fair & Schoenherr building & business only \$55,000 Must Sell

**"CANAL HOME"**  
714 Ashland. 3 (plus) bedrooms finished basement 1,800 sq. ft. Must sell \$49,900

**"WARREN HOUSE OR OFFICE" OR BOTH**  
14429 E. Eight Mile \$5,000 down \$500/month including taxes & insurance \$45,900.  
Contact:  
**Phil Cataldo Realty**  
541-4100

**801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS**

**19650 HARPER**  
5,200 sq. ft. commercial building in Grosse Pointe Woods. Great for User/ Investor. \$449,000 Lucido & Assoc. Realtors. 313-882-1010

**803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS**

20469 Williamsburg Court, Harper Woods. Immaculate townhouse, features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new kitchen, beautiful decor & finished basement. \$94,900. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone. 313-886-3995

**HARBOR SPRINGS Hide-Away Valley.**  
Furnished, 3 bedroom condo. Great rental history. \$89,500. Call Jill VanAlstyne, ReMax, 616-526-5457.

**803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS**

**LAKESHORE Village, 2 bedroom townhouse for sale by owner. Redecorated with new carpet throughout. Appliances include: dishwasher, washer, dryer. Immaculate condition. Immediate occupancy. \$64,000. (313)884-9418**

**TWO bedroom ground floor Grosse Pointe Woods condo. Motivated sellers asking \$125,000. Call Grant Homuth at Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Realty, 313-958-3765. Open Sunday 2- 4. 1750 Vernier Rd., Apt. 1.**

**808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES**

**ELK Lake near Torch Lake/ Traverse. 180' water frontage, 3 bedrooms & loft, 2 baths, deck overlooking golden sunset, attached garage, more. 313-886-4886.**

**ENJOY the city amenities in a country atmosphere, 30 minutes from Detroit. 2500 sq. ft. ranch, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath. Tons of extras. Builders home on new canal in prestigious Lighthouse Cove North, one of the few new waterfront communities on Anchor Bay that has it all. \$395,000. See today. 810-949-8222, 725-9207**

**811 LOTS FOR SALE**

**FENTON area- 26 acres, scenic lot #14, top of pines, exclusive, improved, perked. 1.5 miles to US23, owner listed. \$137,500. (810)625-4047**

**811 LOTS FOR SALE**

**CORNER LOT**  
Fisher Road & Jefferson, 121' x 175', City of Grosse Pointe. \$225,000  
Michigan Realty Co. (810)775-5757

**Fax your ads 24 hours 343-5569**

**HOUGHTON LAKE, 60' lot with seawall on Houghton Lake, \$104,000. 6-6699. Also 2 nice canal lots available. Call Michelle with ERA Johnson, 1-800-879-3727. 5-4807, 6-6707**

*Great Location*  
60' x 150' lot on a private road, which backs up to wooded area, with easement to beach shoreline on Lake Huron. Located in the city of Sanilac Township in Sanilac Shores. For more information please call Denise at 847 202-5294, or 810 359-5951 and ask for Vincent O'Hare refers ad. • \$26,900.00 or best offer.

**813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES**

**CHARMING** summer home in the heart of the thumb- 3 bedroom, country kitchen, 2 storage sheds, situated on 3 landscaped acres. 1-800-531-6605.

**814 NORTHERN MICHIGAN LOTS**

**CHEBOYGAN County:** 10.01 beautiful acres adjoining State Land. Wooded with oak, maple, beech, birch trees. Remote hunting and camping. \$18,500. \$500. down, \$225./mo. 11% Land Contract. Northern Land Company, 1-800-968-3118

**RECLINE, RELAX & RESELL**  
with the Classifieds

**815 OUT OF STATE PROPERTY**

**COLORADO Mountain Getaway**  
**All you ever wanted on this 46+ acres!**  
Stream/ trees/ meadows/ unbeatable views/ abundant wildlife. Unlimited recreation. Truly an exciting property. Nearby Colorado Springs/ Cripple Creek/ yet secluded. Can't beat it at \$96k. Irene-719-783-2578 Land Properties, inc. Integrity is always first.

**Classified Advertising 882-6900**

**818 SALE OR LEASE**

**HUNTING land- 160 acres for lease near Lake City (mid Michigan). Bow and rifle seasons available. Call: 810-626-4335**

**820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

**ADVERTISE on the Internet for pennies a day. Free details. 1-800-408-1618, ext. 1032**

**ART, drafting and framing store, Eastside. 40 years in business. Serious inquiries only. (810)777-8847**



**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**



**434 Touraine • Grosse Pointe Farms, MI \$189,900**

Beautiful bungalow in top Farms neighborhood. Professionally landscaped, new air conditioning in '94, new roof, storms, new cedar fenced-in yard, 3 bedrooms, 2 full re-modeled baths, 2 car garage. Walking distance from schools. Grosse Pointe Farms beautification award winner in 1995. Est. sq. ft.: 1,800

**James J. DePuy • RE/MAX In The Pointes • 313 881-9020**

**ADDITIONS**



**GROSSE POINTE WOODS-** Three bedroom brick colonial, finished basement. Family room, updated kitchen. Century 21 AAA, Call John Kurczak, 810-771-1211



**20298 WOODMONT**  
Harper Woods. Open Sunday 1- 5. Three bedrooms, master bedroom with 1/2 bath. \$109,900. 313-882-7232



**5020 LANNOO,**  
Detroit. Seven/ mack, 3 bedroom brick colonial. Family room, basement. Loan Seger. Century 21 AAA, 810-771-7771



**MARFORD COURT**  
appealing 4 bedroom Colonial. three full baths. family room, master suite with Jacuzzi. Central air. Monteith school, \$234,900. Fikany Real Estate. 886-5051

*Specialities*  
**HOME**  
**JLS**  
Gerry Luck Studios  
21103 GRATIOT • EASTPOINTE  
• Lessons • Music  
• Sales • Service  
• Rentals  
810-775-7758

**ART GALLERY**  
17511 Mack  
American & European Oil Paintings  
Framing • Watercolors  
515-885-8706

**UNUSUAL LAMPS**  
LAMP SHADE REPLACEMENT  
(Silk or Parchment)  
(Bring in your lamp for custom fitting)  
LAMP REPAIR - PARTS  
**WRIGHT'S GIFT & LAMP SHOP**  
18650 Mack Grosse Pointe  
1-313-885-8839

**PUMPKIN PATCH SPECIALS:**

Charlie Brown might wait for the great pumpkin forever but you need not to find that special home...

Our fall selection of homes for sale has never been better...

In price ranges & styles to suit every need.



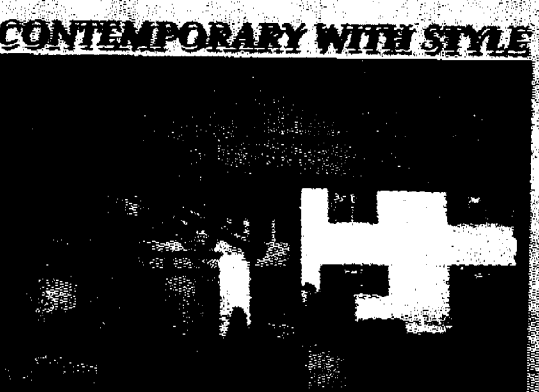
**NEW OFFERING**



**Heartland, Grosse Pointe Woods**  
This Cape Cod design skillfully incorporates the warmth of the earlier era with all the conveniences of the present. \$189,000.



**FOR THE ARTIST IN YOU**  
Classic Colonial in prime Farms location with artists' studio, step-down family room with historic tile floor and fine details throughout.



**CONTEMPORARY WITH STYLE**

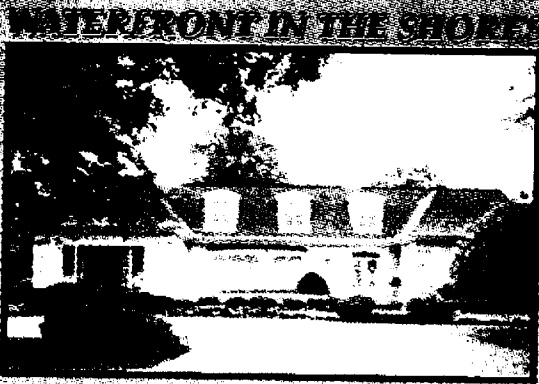


...there was a three bedroom, two and one half bath home on Oxford with spacious rooms and attached garage for only \$264,900. We should have snapped it up!

**BETTER THAN NEW**



Custom built for the present owner in 1987, this Colonial, is surrounded by mature landscaping on elegant Lawiston Road. \$936,900.



**WATERFRONT IN THE SHORES**  
Magnificent lake view from many rooms in this elegant custom-built, one owner home. \$1,400,000.



**NEW KITCHEN**  
The new kitchen includes a custom island, the bar, tile, a new refrigerator, hardwood floors and a new sink. \$159,900.



**WATERFRONT & SCHOOLS**  
It doesn't get any better. Outstanding condition throughout this three bedroom brick ranch. Only \$110,000.

**BETTER THAN BEFORE**



Early American charm combined with 1990's comfort in Grosse Pointe Shores. A great value before and now with a NEW PRICE.



**MORNINGSIDE CONDOMINIUM**  
Construction is underway! Russell Homes' newest luxury condominium in the Heart of Grosse Pointe Woods offers you a choice of site and style.



**FEELS LIKE HOME**  
With lots of generously proportioned rooms, this home has a den, sun room and recreation room. Call the movers! \$159,900.



**REWARD YOURSELF**  
With the ranch you deserve in the Farms. On a sprawling lot on country quiet Lothrop, this is a dream come true. See it on Sunday.

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 PM**  
295 Lothrop & 22100 Englehardt  
Grosse Pointe Farms & St. Clair Shores