

## Storm of '97 will live long in the history of the Pointes

By John Lundberg  
 Staff Writer

Its violent wake left a community stunned, parks in ruin and the family of a Grosse Pointe resident completely devastated. Without a doubt, the storm of July 2 was the event most remembered by Pointe residents this year.

Mother Nature at her worst swept in and destroyed with

lethal dispatch and brutal economy that early evening. Five members of Abdo Algham's family were killed while taking shelter at Pier Park on the Grosse Pointe Farms peninsula. Three decades old were splintered or simply uprooted. Some houses were so damaged that thousands of dollars were needed for repair.

In short, the storm's impact

will have a long and penetrating effect on the history of the Grosse Pointes. A sense of unity and community is being formed, especially during the storm.

Residents and

**1997 In Review**

with impressive courage. Residents and Pointe personnel personally during and immediately following the storm. Residents and

hours to cleanup work. Local businesses donated equipment to complement the efforts. Plans were made to rebound and projects are in place to be implemented in the new year.

In the Farm and City, foundations raised thousands of dollars to refurbish Pier and Neff parks. Children opened lemonade stands to donate money to the programs. The

parks will reopen in 1998 with new landscaping and a fresh look.

It is a new year and a fresh start. The list is long of those in the Pointes who committed their time and money to recapture what was lost. The drive and spirit is alive in the Pointes and that is a fitting testament to the integrity of the community.



### WEEK AHEAD

#### Thursday, Jan. 1

New Year's Day is time for personal stock-taking and making resolutions. With that in mind, the office of the Grosse Pointe News will be closed.

#### Sunday, Jan. 4

The men and boys choirs of Christ Episcopal Church, Grosse Pointe perform Evensong at 4:30 p.m. in the church at 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 885-4841 for more information.

#### Monday, Jan. 5

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza.

The Grosse Pointe school board meets at 8 p.m. in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School.

#### Thursday, Jan. 8

Elliot Wilhelm, curator of the department of film and video of the Detroit Institute of Arts, will preview the 1998 winter film series beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Central Library, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. The free program is open to the public.

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### A visit from the Lions

Photos by Bob Sullivan

Detroit Lions Glyn Milburn and Van Malone visited St. Clair of Montclair school in Grosse Pointe Park recently to recognize Andre Vaughn, one of two grand prize winners in The Wallace Pless's annual "Take a Flyer to School" essay contest. The contest was open to all sixth through eighth grade English students in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. Vaughn's winning essay was based on the official title "What I Can Do Now to Make My World a Better Place." In addition to the visit by Malone and Milburn, Vaughn was introduced during an on-field presentation at the Lions' game with the New York Jets Dec. 21, and he received a \$1,000 savings bond. In the top photo, Milburn is greeted by students at St. Clair. In the bottom photo, Vaughn prepares to read his essay to a school assembly while Malone looks on.



### Early Christmas

Christmas came early for 12 Grosse Pointe News readers who were among the 208 people who responded to our readership survey in November.

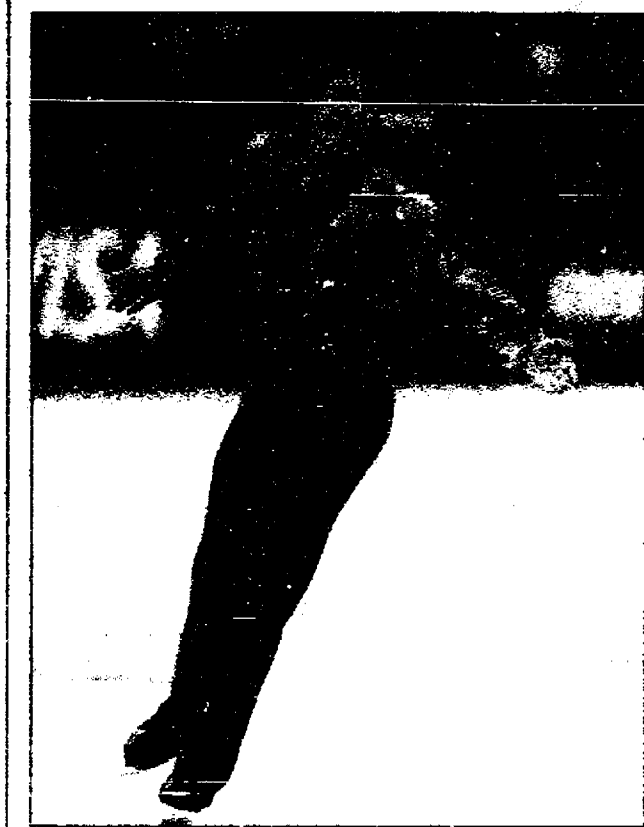
Winning gift certificates from Something Special were Bette Ball of the City of Grosse Pointe, Arline Schoenherr and L. Mecha of the Woods and Barbara Austin of the Shores.

Receiving gift certificates from Village Food Market were Ann Tobin of Clinton Township, Sara Tiderington and Mrs. Erni Reid of the Woods and T. Whims of the Farms.

The League Shop gift certificates were awarded to Mary Weber and Joseph L. Fromm of the Farms, James L. Schram of the Woods and Patty Neumeyer of the Park.

The winners were chosen at random from among all the survey responses. The survey results are currently being tallied and will be shared with our readers when they become available.

The Grosse Pointe News thanks all who took the time to fill out the survey.



### Bound for Nationals

Ryan Jahnke of Grosse Pointe Farms will compete in the United States Figure Skating Championships which begin this weekend in Philadelphia. Jahnke won a gold medal in the Senior Men's competition at the Midwest Championships in Dallas in January. There's a feature on Jahnke in this week's sports section.

## Woods downspout disconnect plan's 'appeal' washed up

By Jim Stickford  
 Staff Writer

Even before a possible downspout disconnect ordinance had a chance to be voted on by the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council, it went down the drain.

At a recent public meeting held by the Woods council to get input from residents, it was decided to throw out the proposal and start from scratch.

The proposal would have required all homes to have their downspouts disconnected from the city's sewer by March 1998. Residents who wanted an exemption would have been required to notify the city by letter. This would have been followed by a complicated appeal process in which the resident, his or her neighbors and city officials all would be able to weigh in on granting the exemption.

If the property owner, or his neighbor, did not like the city's decision, it could then be appealed to city council. There would have been a \$50 fee associated with making an appeal.

But after the special public hearing, the council voted to scrap the proposal and have the entire issue referred back to the committee-of-the-whole.

"I think we felt happy with the ordinance we have on the books right now," said councilman Eric Steiner. "I don't think we have to create a whole complicated appeal process. If there is a problem with disconnects, then the easiest solution is to tighten enforcement of the ordinance we already have."

Mayor Robert Novitske said that he had the city attorney draft a new ordinance because when the city passed the old one in the early 1990s, the city only ended up with about 60 percent of the homes with disconnected downspouts.

### POINTER OF INTEREST

#### Larry M. Hands

Home: Grosse Pointe Park  
 Age: 45  
 Family: Wife, Karen; sons, Philip and Stephen  
 Occupation: Owner, Hands & Associates Inc., environmental safety and management consulting  
 Claim to fame: Compiled and co-wrote "Cooking Through the Curriculum," a fundraising cookbook.  
 See story, page 4A



## Vandalism continues

The rash of tire slashings and other vandalism to vehicles continued in the Farms as several victims reported incidents on Dec. 24.

Five vehicles parked on Cloverly and Beacon Hill were the targets of the vandalism last week, which has totaled well over 50 vehicles in the Pointes over the last few

weeks. Several of the vehicles also had deep scratches on the driver's side doors and panels in these latest incidents.

There are no suspects in custody.

## Car is stolen

Grosse Pointe Farms police are investigating the theft of a 1997 Plymouth parked in the 300 block of Mt. Vernon Dec. 20.

According to reports, the car

## PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

was unlocked when it was stolen.

There are no suspects in custody.

## Larceny from City store

City of Grosse Pointe police

were called to a business in the 17000 block of Kercheval Dec. 27 to investigate a person suspected of stealing a crystal item.

After further investigation, police found the stolen item left outside the store.

There are no suspects in custody.

## Lights out

City of Grosse Pointe police are investigating the severing of Christmas lights in front of a home in the 5000 block of Rivard Dec. 24.

According to reports, the victim reported the light's wires were cut from the two displays in front of the home.

There are no suspects in custody.

## Stroller taken

City of Grosse Pointe police are investigating the theft of a stroller left in front of a business in the 17000 block of Kercheval Dec. 23.

According to reports, the victim left the stroller for a few minutes and returned to find it gone.

There are no suspects in custody.

— John Lundberg

## ND announces \$2 million fundraiser

By Matt Smith  
Staff Writer

HARPER WOODS — Notre Dame High School believes the future is Irish, but it's looking for the green — money — now.

School officials recently announced a \$2-million capital campaign entitled "A tradition of excellence... the future is Irish," that would give the 43-year-old school "a much-needed facelift," in the words of principal John Sajdak.

The school has already collected more than \$950,000 from 175 donations during the silent phase of the campaign, said Richard De Loof, the school's director of development.

The school started to solicit donations in April.

About \$500,000 of the proceeds would finance equipment and technology improvements. The physics and chemistry labs would be completely remodeled and equipped; renovations would be made in the computer programming lab, computer office applications lab, publications labs and file servers and networks. Classrooms, still using the building's original furniture, would be remodeled as well.

The school's library/media center would be brought up to date.

Another \$1 million would be spent on physical plant improvements, including roof, parking lot and sidewalk repairs, painting projects, window installation, and additional hallway, gym and locker room renovations.

Officials plan to devote \$250,000 to create a faculty salary assistance endowment and a like amount to establish tuition assistance for students.

## The End Is Near!

Car, camper and boat donations to the Volunteers of America must be received by midnight Dec. 31 to qualify for a Federal income tax deduction for those who will itemize their 1997 gifts.

Donations of cars and other vehicles are simple, fast and easy. Receipt issued. Cars need not be running. Pick up can be arranged. Boats, motorcycles, motorhomes and trailers accepted.

The VOA, a 100 year old charity, provides over 250 safe affordable housing units and support services to single women and children and the elderly throughout southeast Michigan.

Call 1-800-552-1515 for more information.

## Grosse Pointe News

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CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS:

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

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## 25 years ago this week



### New Year's baby

Khatina Breiss, pictured with her mother, Mrs. Anthony Breiss, was the first baby born in 1973 at one of our three local hospitals. Born in St. John at 12:47 a.m. on Monday, Jan. 4, she weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces, and measured 19 inches in length. She is the Breiss' first child and the hospital had a bottle of champagne on hand to celebrate.

## yesterday's headlines

### 50 years ago this week

A wave of malicious mischief has swept the Pointes. Police are searching for the gang of misguided youths who have been stealing and destroying Christmas lights and ornaments. In some cases, as soon as the homeowner replaces the stolen items, they are taken again.

The Pointe municipalities are studying a proposal made by Michigan Bell Telephone to install new police radio systems for a more efficient and modern operation. Bell has offered to set up FM service and apparatus, to be leased by the municipalities. The new system would permit uninterrupted service at all times between cars and every police station.

Ninety-nine percent of the residents of Oak Street in Grosse Pointe Farms, which runs from Grosse Pointe Boulevard to Ridge Road, are in favor of renaming their street "Muir Road" in honor of the late W. Howie Muir, one of the pioneers of the Pointes. A public works committee is studying the petition.

### 25 years ago this week

Donald B. Coats, the first Grosse Pointe Woods public safety director to advance through the department ranks, is set to retire in mid-month after 32 years on the force. He joined the department as a patrolman in 1941.

The Michigan Supreme Court ruled on Dec. 29, 1972 that the formula for using property taxes as the basis for school funding is unconstitutional. In a 4-3 decision, the court declared sections of the state's 1970-71 system of financing schools to be unconstitutional because it denies equal educational opportunities to all students. The amount spent on the individ-

### Tax assistance available

Services for Older Citizens (SOC) will sponsor free tax assistance for moderate and low-income senior citizens from Harper Woods and the Grosse Pointes.

Trained tax preparers will be at the SOC office to help seniors prepare their income tax returns, homestead property tax credit, prescription drug credit and home heating credit forms. Transportation and limited home visits are available.

To schedule an appointment with a tax preparer, contact the SOC office after Jan. 2 at (313) 882-9600.

## A year to remember in City, Farms, Shores

By John Lundberg  
Staff Writer

The year of 1997 featured some noteworthy events for city officials and residents in Grosse Pointe City, Farms and the Shores. Election brought new faces to the city council of the Farms, controversy swirled in the Shores over the Yacht Club's planned expansion, and Jacobson's in the City sold its Store for the Home to make way for Borders Books.

### January

The Shores adopted a local ordinance addressing domestic abuse issues that closely mirrors state domestic abuse law. The Shores approved the ordinance so it could deal with such matters locally.

Christ Church in the Farms raised \$4.5 million for renovation of the church on Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

The Farms also embarked on a five-year plan to replace aging parking meters on the Hill.

Hickey's and Walton Pierce Department stores in the Village announced they would merge and combine both stores in the present Hickey site on Kercheval.

### February

The Michigan Court of Appeals reinstates the first degree murder convictions for the two convicted in the death of Farms resident Benjamin Gravel.

Farms police within minutes capture a bank robber who used a fake bomb to rob the National Bank of Detroit branch on the Hill.

Roney & Co. on the Hill announced it will move operations to the old Punch & Judy Theater location — a move that doubles the space of its offices.

The City requests a \$77,000 grant from the federal government to provide various services to the elderly.

### March

All three Pointes, along with the Park, agree on the group purchase of a computer system to handle data for each community's Municipal Court System. The Woods decides not to participate in the purchase.

Rite Aid on the Hill embarks on a major renovation to give its aging facade a much-needed facelift. The project lasts through the summer.

The Farms city council approves \$50,000 worth of play equipment to be installed at Pier Park.

### April

The Shores and the Farms agree to begin monitoring sewage discharge into Lake St. Clair after heavy rains. The program is designed to get a better idea of how much pollution is discharged into the

lake after heavy rains.

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club in the Shores is voted the best private club in the country by over 2,500 private club representatives nationwide.

Chicos Casual Clothing opens in the Village at the former Wild Wings location.

### May

The City votes to purchase high tech optical scanning voting machines to expedite the vote-counting process. Similar machines were purchased earlier in the Park.

The Shores continues to work on an ordinance that will restrict future home construction to comply with existing architecture currently in the village. The ordinance is passed in the summer.

Hundreds of Pointers turn out to help with the second annual Nautical Coastal Cleanup organized by St. Clair Shores resident Jill Wrubel. Crews are successful in removing tons of pollution and debris from Lake St. Clair.

The Farms city council approves a 5-day-a-week trash pickup schedule — a move that saves the Farms \$15,000 annually.

### June

Farms City Councilman Ed Wilberding and his wife welcome quadruplets into their family. The births receive national attention and an outpouring of gifts.

The City appoints Al Fincham as its new director of public safety after the retirement of Bruce Kennedy.

The National Bank of Detroit branch on the Hill announces it will close its doors after 40-plus years in business at the location.

### July

The Storm of '97. (See related story.)

The Farms Memorial Park Beach closes over the July 4 weekend because of excessive E-coli bacteria in the water. The beach will remain closed for the entire summer.

Jacobson's in the Village

## 1997 In Review

announces new store hours that will have the store open until 9 p.m. six days a week.

### August

The Federal Emergency Management Agency announces it will reimburse the City and Farms for clean up costs and other aid following the devastating effects wrought by the Storm of '97.

Meteorists in the Farms are continually frustrated by road work on major streets that are beset by delays. The Farms is able to complete the work by early fall.

The Farms and the City continue to formulate plans to replace the trees and make other landscaping improvements in their city parks.

### September

City Management, a waste hauling company serving all the Pointes, issues a take-it-or-leave-it ultimatum to the member communities. City officials have been attempting to renegotiate its contract with the company to reduce waste hauling fees.

### October

The Farms city council votes to raze the Paul Harvey Deming House, a historic landmark, to make way for three new houses. The council looked at other alternatives like adapted reuse before deciding to level the structure.

The City enacts a smoking ordinance to crack down on underage smokers who loiter across from Grosse Pointe South High School during breaks. The ordinance is designed to mete out punishment locally instead of referring the youths to the Wayne County court system.

### November

The Farms welcomes two new faces to the city council as Martin West and Fran Schoenberg are elected. Mayor John Danaher is the top vote getter, followed by incumbent Lisa Gandelet. Ed Wilberding is defeated in his campaign for reelection.

Following the election, Danaher is appointed mayor by the council in a 5-2 vote. A later resolution is passed by the council that supports Danaher unanimously. Ed Gaffney is reelected mayor pro tem.

City incumbents run unopposed and are reelected to new terms.

The Nurses Residence of Cottage Hospital is approved by the council to be converted to accommodate senior housing. The facility will house 19 senior citizens in an assisted living environment.

Jacobson's in the Village announces the sale of the Store for the Home to Borders Book Store for an undisclosed sum. In the same breath, the store announces it will embark on a \$4 million expansion and renovation project for the store on Kercheval. The store will begin moving the merchandise from the Store for the Home in the beginning of the year.

Both the expansion and Borders Books plan to be completed by Thanksgiving 1998.

The planned \$3 million expansion of United Methodist Church in the Farms draws a hail of protests from neighbors protesting the size of the expansion. Church officials vow to work with neighbors in an attempt sort out any differences.

### December

Tentative plans to expand the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club in the Shores meet with resistance as neighbors complain it will impede their view of the lake. The club has yet to apply for the necessary permits from state agencies and the Shores board of trustees vows it will protect the rights of residents before those of any private entity.

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## Park resident, family cook up book to nourish body and mind

By Shirley A. McShane  
Staff Writer

How is cooking connected to education?

Larry Hands, a Grosse Pointe Park environmental engineering consultant, knows.

Hands and his wife, Karen, developed, compiled and published "Cooking Through the Curriculum," a fundraising manual offering not only nourishing recipes for everyday and special occasions, but a glimpse into the educational philosophy of the Detroit Waldorf School Community. Waldorf is a private school in Detroit's Indian Village.

While the book's idea belongs to the Hands, and its primary purpose is to raise money for their youngest son's eighth-grade graduation trip to Colorado this June, the book also is a way to illustrate how cooking can be a learning tool.

At its simplest level, recipes teach how to follow directions, how to measure and to carry out a project from beginning to end.

Food also teaches about history and culture and religion and tradition.

For those who are interested

in learning more, the book also serves as an introductory guide to the school, expounding on its education philosophies and illustrating how food is interwoven in the curriculum.

Chapters are divided by each grade, beginning with grade 1 (wake me up in the morning) to more complicated recipes in grade 6 (medieval menus and Latin delights). Included are tips on how to make a first-graders lunch enticing, why the Waldorf educational approach is against television, and other philosophies.

Hands' sons Philip, 17, who is now in high school at Grosse Pointe South and Stephen, who is in the eighth grade, both have been educated at the school.

Founded in post World War I Germany by Rudolph Steiner (apparently the first "school" was held inside the Waldorf cigarette factory, hence the name) there are 500 such schools worldwide, 78 of them in the United States.

The school closely resembles the education Hands said he received growing up in Winnetka, Ill. (He was born in

### POINTER OF INTEREST

Milwaukee, but his family moved to Illinois when he was 4 years old.)

"The Waldorf method includes students having the same teacher from first through eighth grade; they develop a very special bond and mutual respect," he said. "Every morning the students and teacher greet each other with a handshake."

While his family has lived in the Pointe since the early 1980s, much of Hands' life is centered in Detroit. He owns his own environmental safety and management consulting company in Detroit.

When he moved to Detroit he originally bought a house in the historic Boston-Edison district, but due to the high speed, high volume traffic of the locale, felt it was time to move to a quieter, speed-limit enforced area. He calls his part of Grosse Pointe Park "quite a special little neighborhood."

Since his children attend a Detroit school that attracts

families from around the metro-area, his interests and circle of friends encompass a much wider area.

His company, Hands & Associates Inc., helps other companies strengthen their environmental safety and management systems. "We help them solve existing problems as well as come up with ways to avoid future problems," he said.

"It's impossible for companies to comply with the myriad of regulations," he said. "If you adhere to one regulation, you'll break another. For example, a sewage sludge incinerator under the clean water act is required to limit the temperatures on some of its hearths. The clean air act might require they exceed those temperatures. It can be very complicated for companies. The most difficult aspect is determining whether a company is subject to these regulations."

Hands has dual degrees from Syracuse University, a bachelor of science degree in

environmental engineering and a bachelor of art degree in chemistry.

His interest in environmental science was piqued in the 1970s, when interest and awareness in environmentalism was emerging. His family has always been "environmentally conscious," he said.

His great-grandfather founded Consolidated Papers Inc. in Wisconsin, a manufacturer of enameled (glossy) paper.

"When we'd visit the mill town of Wisconsin Rapids, we were made aware of the companies' proactive approach to handling the environment," he said. "Our family took pride in the (company's) water treatment system, the investments made to minimize the pollution of the river."

In fact, it was during one of his visits to the family's paper plant that Hands decided he'd someday like to work on ways to control emissions from

smokestacks.

Following college graduation, Hands' first job was as a "stack tester" which required him to climb halfway up smokestacks, hauling 500 pounds of equipment and risk health as well as life and limb to test emissions. It wasn't long before he sought work closer to the ground.

He and his wife, Karen Kendrick-Hands, came to Detroit via Syracuse after she was hired to work as a clerk for a federal judge. He found work with a downtown Detroit environmental consulting firm and a layoff five years ago prompted him to start his own company.

"It was the best thing that could have happened," he said.

To obtain a copy of "Cooking Through the Curriculum," write to Detroit Waldorf School, 2555 Burns Ave., Detroit, Mich. 48214; or call (313) 822-0300.

## Saturday night Cafe's still open, with changes

By Shirley A. McShane  
Staff Writer

Remember the Cafe?

The student-operated, cutting-edge social alternative for east-side high school students is back for another school year, with some changes.


The program, which operates every other Saturday night in the social hall at Calvary Senior Center on Gageshead and Mack in Detroit, is an alcohol and drug-free venue that features talk sessions and entertainment. Students from Grosse Pointe and surrounding community high schools attend.

The Cafe originally was funded by six area churches.

This year, the Cafe has cast a wider net of support which includes Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, St. Paul Lutheran, St. Paul Catholic, Christ Church Grosse Pointe, Grace Community Church, Bon Secours Hospital, St. John Hospital, Grosse Pointe Rotary, the Optimists Club, the Earl-Beth Foundation, Joe's Music Quarters, Perrier, Snapple, as well as some national foundations.


In addition, the popular "talk" format has been altered.

"Before, the night used to start with a talk. We'd debate controversial issues," said P.J. Muer, field director for the Cafe. "This year it's different. We decided we weren't getting anywhere with the debates. People were getting upset and it was polarizing rather than



Upcoming event dates include live entertainment or activity, usually not determined until that week. Call (313) 886-3260 for more details.

Jan. 10	March 7
Jan. 24	March 21
Feb. 21	April 4



uniting us."

This year, one of the television production studio students at Grosse Pointe South High School interviews students on the street throughout the week asking them questions pertaining to a particular topic, such as self-image or divorce.

These images then are broadcast on a wall of television screens set up for the students' viewing.

"The video clips give the students (in attendance) a good chance to hear what their

peers think about issues," Muer said, noting that the videographer goes to a number of different schools to obtain a wider scope of opinion. "When it's over, the students have a discussion on the topic."

Additionally, the talk session invites a young adult from the community as guest speaker and share a story about his or her life that's relevant to the highlighted topic.

"We try to find people who have gone through something, such as their parents divorcing, and what helped them get

through it," he said.

Cafe directors Muer, along with Carolyn Bacon, are also working on getting bigger name bands to play for the students.

So far this year, attendance on Saturday nights has been between 150 and 300 students.

The Cafe requires a small admission fee of \$3 for members (who must attend membership meetings) and \$5 for non-members. Students sign a pledge that they will remain drug and alcohol free. Intoxicated students are turned away at the door. A plainclothes off-duty police officer is on hand for security.

## Needed: Tax prep volunteers

Volunteer tax preparers are needed to help the Accounting Aid Society with their annual Tax Assistance Program. The largest of its kind in the country, more than 17,000 low income families were assisted last year, with more than \$8 million being returned to the community.

Tax sites are located throughout the metropolitan Detroit area, as well as Pontiac, to reach as many families as possible, including the elderly and homebound. Most sites operate only on Saturdays throughout the tax season.

Accounting Aid is currently offering free training courses to refresh and strengthen the skills of volunteer tax preparers. The team of dedicated volunteers is made up of everyone from business students to professionals and retirees. Accounting Aid Society is also looking for corporations willing to "adopt" a tax site for the season.

If you would like to volunteer your time to this rewarding program, call the Accounting Aid Society at (313) 961-1940.

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## Nichols' guilt proves state connection

So there apparently was a Michigan connection to the bombing of the Oklahoma City Federal Building that took the lives of 168 people, 19 of them children, on April 19, 1995.

The connection was assured last week when Terry Nichols, a Michigan native, was found guilty of conspiring in the bombing that became the worst act of terrorism in U.S. history, but the jury also decided that he didn't intend to kill anyone.

That strange inconsistency in the jurors' decision could save Nichols' life although the sentencing phase of the trial was expected to start after the Grosse Pointe News had gone to press early because of New Year's Day.

The jurors found Nichols guilty of conspiracy to use a weapon of mass destruction, and guilty of involuntary manslaughter of eight federal law-enforcement agents.

Yet the jurors found Nichols not guilty of the use of a weapon of mass destruction, not guilty of destruction by an

# Opinion

explosive, and not guilty of first or second degree murder.

What we don't know is what the jurors thought Nichols was doing when he helped plan the bombing if it was not to kill the occupants of the building. Was he just cooperating in a gigantic pre-July Fourth celebration?

The Detroit Free Press reported divided feelings in Michigan's Thumb area, which includes the Nichols family farm in Decker. The Rev. Jack Decker of Decker offered the Free Press this view:

"Many people around here aren't going to be happy to hear he was found guilty," she said. "I had hoped that he would not be found guilty, but the court was set up to do its job."

However, she also defended the Thumb area from the allegations that it is a hotbed of anti-government, militia-type activity, and the Free Press reporters in their story described the Thumb in what we regarded as an accurate way:

"A collection of modest-sized farms,

small towns, and folks who might qualify as conservatives but hardly radical, and are armed only during the deer season."

But Mike Horne, a mechanic, later told the Free Press that he thought "90 percent of the people around here think he was in the wrong," and then added: "The other 10 percent don't care."

The jury made a distinction between the actions of Nichols and Timothy McVeigh, who earlier had been found guilty of all 11 counts of their joint indictment and was sentenced to death.

In effect, the jurors accepted statements by both the prosecution and the defense lawyers that Nichols was not present in Oklahoma City on the day of the bombing and that it was McVeigh who brought the bomb and detonated it.

Nichols still could be executed on the conspiracy charge on which he was found guilty. But he also faces a murder rap in the Oklahoma state courts, regardless of the federal punishment that is ordered.

The New York Times coverage included

an interpretative story that reported that the jurors "essentially decided that he (Nichols) was a lesser, if reckless, partner with McVeigh in the chain of events that led to the bombing."

In his story about the reasons for the verdicts, reporter Frank Bruni said that, according to the experts he consulted, "The verdict suggests that jurors concluded that Nichols had acted in a manner that he should have known could cause death, but that killing was not clearly his intention."

Relatives of the victims of the bombing were reported to be angry at the verdict and one woman who lost a 23-year-old daughter said, "It was a slap in the families' faces."

Another relative asked a question similar to our own: "He (Nichols) conspired to build a bomb with Timothy McVeigh — what did they (the jurors) think he would do with that bomb?"

But the mother of an infant child who died — and whose picture in the arms of a firefighter came to symbolize the horror of the event — said she was "happy" with the verdict and added, "It's time to move on."

For an event like the Oklahoma City bombing, there is no happy ending for any of the people involved — and probably not even for the jurors who did their best to make a differentiation between the actions of Nichols and McVeigh.

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**Grosse Pointe News**  
Vol. 59, No. 1, January 1, 1998, Page 6A

## Clinton wrong on Powell story

President Clinton apparently made a gross error in his comments during his recent town meeting on race relations in Akron, Ohio.

Clifford Alexander, secretary of the Army during the Democratic Carter administration, wrote a piece for the New York Times Op-Ed page last week that rebuked the president for saying that the affirmative action program had "produced Colin Powell."

Clinton's comment came as he asked a question of Abigail Thernstrom, a writer who had contended that the American people "believed in affirmative action," but "don't believe in preferences."

As the town meeting was concluding, the president turned to Thernstrom and asked: "Abigail, do you favor the U.S. Army abolishing the affirmative action program that produced Colin Powell? Yes or no? Yes or no?"

In his commentary in the Times, Alexander's comment read, in part, as follows:

"The president and Thernstrom did not know what they were talking about. There was no affirmative action program that prompted Colin Powell's promotion to brigadier general in 1978."

Alexander then explained: "Powell and several other black colonels received their first stars while I was secretary of the Army from 1977 to 1981. All of those black men and one black woman were as qualified to move up the chain of command as their white colleagues. They all served their nation with distinction."

Further, Alexander went on, early in his term as secretary he "held up a list of pro-

posed general officers because no black colonels had been promoted, even though many had achieved that rank and served with distinction."

Alexander wrote that he then met with the General Officer Board, and other boards subsequent to the first one, and gave them what he called a series of instructions.

They were told to look back over the early records of the eligible black colonels to see whether their past ratings had been in any way influenced by the prejudice of the rating officers, or if they had received lesser assignments because of the racial predispositions of any assigning superior officer.

As a consequence, he continued, the boards followed his instructions and "the result was equity and fairness." Colin Powell, Alexander emphasized, "was like his white fellow generals — no better, no worse."

"He did not get anything extra — but, more important, his white colleagues did not get anything extra either."

Further, Alexander explained, "the rise of Colin Powell through the ranks of the United States Army to brigadier general had to do with his performance as a soldier — by any fair comparison, he carried out his assignments with skill and courage."

In closing his piece, Alexander suggested the president choose his examples "a little more carefully in the future."

We agree with Alexander's suggestion — and hope the president's staff not only reads it, too, but also guides Clinton back to accuracy.

## G.P. schools dropout rate low

A recent chart in the Detroit Free Press purporting to show the best as well as the worst graduation rate for 1995-96 apparently relied on state Department of Education figures that are not accurate.

In fact, the Grosse Pointe schools earlier had called attention to the erroneous report that indicates only 0.12 of 1 percent of students had left school and did not return during the following year.

A high school spokesperson did say,

## Go, Blue, go!

The beating that Michigan State's Spartans took in the Aloha Bowl in Hawaii was disappointing, but it still left MSU with a winning football season.

Some Washington fans might see the one-sided victory as giving Washington State further incentives in its Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day against the University of Michigan.

But we think it will give Michigan new incentives, too, not only because it is playing for the national championship but because it now wants to square the state's record with Washington.

Go Blue!

however, that it is difficult to cite the dropout rate for any one school system at any given time.

For example, 16 students were listed as dropouts from the Grosse Pointe high schools last year, because they didn't enroll again in Grosse Pointe.

Yet it is true that some of them may have returned to school in another community and the Grosse Pointe schools may not have been informed as to where they are now.

Those 16 dropouts, if all were counted, would have given the Pointes a tentative dropout rate for 1995-96 of 0.62. Armada led the state with no dropouts.

Statewide, the Detroit Free Press reported, 77.7 percent of ninth graders earned a high school diploma in four years, a record that has remained fairly steady since the early 1980s.

The Grosse Pointe rate is 99.4 percent of the ninth-grade students who completed their senior year and graduated in 1996.

While the state's figures are not as accurate and precise as one would expect, the Grosse Pointe public high schools fare extremely well in the state evaluation for low dropout rates and high graduation levels.



## Letters

### Music students defend program following media reports

To the Editor:

It seems like the vocal music program at Grosse Pointe South has come under fire once again. In the Dec. 17 issue of The Pointer News many charges were leveled against the music program and its director Ellen Bowen. As students of Bowen's, we feel an obligation to respond to these allegations.

Bowen spends anywhere from two to 35 hours each week in rehearsal with her students, not including 47 minutes of class each day. Many of Bowen's students have spent three to four years of their lives working with and under Bowen, and none are able to recall any instances of Bowen using racial slurs or defaming another race or ethnic group.

Over the course of years, Bowen has worked with individuals of different gender, sexual preference, race and religious background. She judges individuals based on the way they do their jobs, their work ethic, and their dedication — not the color of their skin. She is anything but a bigot, as was implied in the Metro Times article.

In the article, school board member Cindy Pangborn criticizes the vocal music department's use of professionals, saying "Do we need to import professional choreographers from New York, hire outside contractors for set design, and artificially buttress our performances with professionals? Can't we find local volunteers and encourage student partici-

pation? Mr. Miller does not seem to have a problem encouraging his students to perform in his activities."

It is obvious that Ms. Pangborn has no comprehension of what this program is all about. Student participation in the cast, crew and orchestra of performances is critical to the success of this program, and is highly encouraged.

Open invitations are posted in the hallways and read over the morning announcements inviting students to come to the Performing Arts Center and help with the construction of the sets. Some of the best scenic artists this program has produced have been students. Scott Wilcox, Tim Reynolds, Jeff Verlinden and many others have all learned from the technical expertise Dan Vicary, who is currently in charge of the Performing Arts Center.

Last year, three students and four professionals performed in the orchestra for South's "Will Rogers Follies" showstoppers competition piece. Sixteen students and three professionals performed in the orchestra for the South all-school musical "Will Rogers Follies."

All students who wanted to play in the orchestra pit were given that opportunity — no students were replaced with professionals. Ellen Bowen actively recruits students to perform in the orchestra pit, but professionals are often needed due to the caliber of the music that the Pointe Singers

perform.

Should the group dumb down its musical standards to allow more students to be able to play with the Pointe Singers? We think not. The instrumental music students that have the talent and dedication to perform in the pit are welcomed with open arms. They can learn immensely by playing next to people who have made careers out of music. Bowen is only helping students by giving them the opportunity to play with and learn from professionals.

The bulk of band and orchestra students are not able to perform to the level at which the Pointe Singers perform, so why should the show suffer? This group is unwilling to accept mediocrity in singing and dancing, so why should it accept mediocrity in the orchestra?

At best, Ms. Pangborn's criticisms of the use of professional choreographers are uninformed. At worst, they are libelous and intentionally defamatory. No one in choir is familiar with the elusive "New York choreographer," a baseless stereotype on Ms. Pangborn's part. Andy Haines is the choir's only choreographer, and lives in Ohio.

Mr. Haines works at a level that constantly challenges every individual in choir, a claim that no local choreographers can make. He works with other high schools across

See LETTERS, page 8A





**JOSEF'S . . .**  
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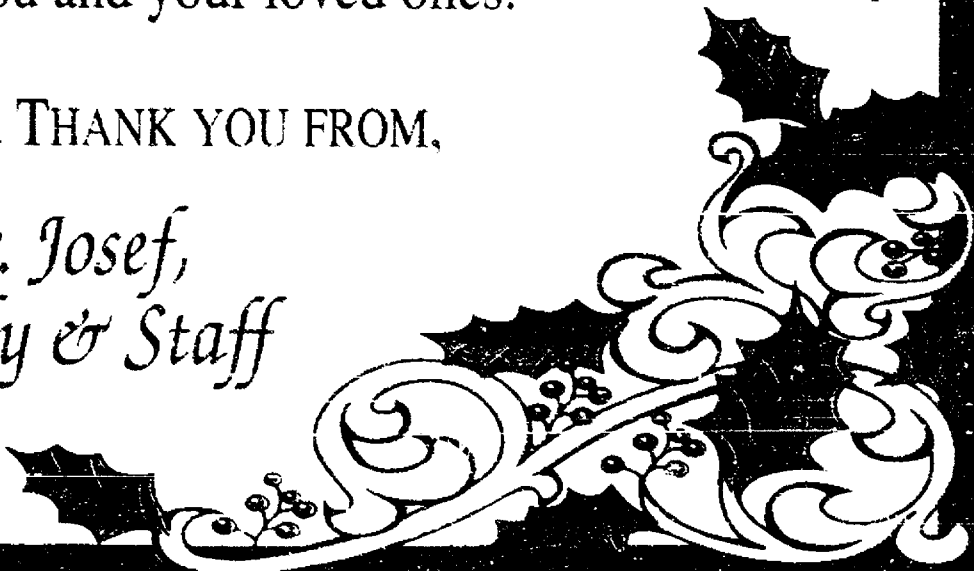
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Closed till January 20, 1998



Letters

From page 6A

the nation, and is a pillar of this program's strength. However, the choir does not rely solely on Mr. Haines' talents.

In the past, South has made use of several student choreographers, who have all worked for free in an independent study class structure. These students were not born with an intuitive knowledge of dance, but learned directly from Andy Haines. Ellen Bowen has even roneed up her sleeves and choreographed many musical numbers -- a claim not many directors can make.

Critics of this organization seem quick to attack it without truly understanding the scope and structure of it. These gratuitous attacks are only hurting the students who spend countless hours striving to achieve excellence in music. We strive to be the best, not for Ellen Bowen, not for a gold medal but for ourselves.

Students put incredible amounts of effort into this program because we love it. These attacks simply chip away at the program that has given hundreds of students the best four years of their lives.

Lindsay Pettitt,  
Choir President;  
Marcy Richardson,  
Vice President;  
Pat Healy, Treasurer

Democracy thwarted in the Woods

To the Editor:

I was not surprised to read the Woods City Council had reinstated Mr. Fahrner as councilmember. As soon as I read your article earlier in the month that Mr. LeFevre was leaving the council and it would be up to only the mayor and the two remaining men on the city council to appoint a replacement, I knew, as did many of those I spoke with, that Mr. Fahrner would be right back on the council. This is a man who was just voted out of office. This is a man who then wasted city time for a recount of the vote.

The disgusting part of this sordid business is the transparent nature of it: Only the

DFT founder to speak

Elliot Wilhelm, curator of the department of film and video of the Detroit Institute of Arts, will preview the 1998 winter film series of the Detroit Film Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 8, in the Central Library, 10 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Wilhelm, who founded the Detroit Film Theatre in 1974, will share his experiences over the last 24 years and discuss upcoming developments at the DFT as it prepares to celebrate its 25th anniversary.

The DFT is the main venue for showcasing award-winning foreign films and small budget independent films in the metropolitan area. This free program is open to the public but

The balancing act

The chaos and beauty of the season continues as always with life's juggling acts in motion. 'Tis the day after Christmas, and as I write this, my thoughts and prayers are with a dear elderly friend who is undergoing serious surgery today.

Our New Year's Eve plans have changed venues because of the health of another friend's mother who is hospitalized. Two days before the New Year more family will arrive to spend a week with us, and we will have another chance to know our Vermont grandchildren better. We cherish these infrequent visits. Our sick friends are 89 and 92 and have led full lives, yet it is still difficult to accept the inevitable future. Surrounded with the energy and vitality of children around helps.

Christmas Eve is always special for us. We usually number somewhere between 12 and 16, depending on who is in town and which friends are without family. It is a good mix of people and ages and always has been my favorite night. No messy wrapping paper strewn about, plenty of time for that the next day. Christmas carols on the stereo, lights everywhere, illuminating the creche on the mantel, glowing through the garlands on the stairs, wrapping around the angel and the sleigh and glistening on the various trees around the house. Several decorative candles enhance the mood of serenity and there is a sense of love and warmth throughout.

Our guests helped themselves to their repast from the sideboard and then we gathered at the dining room table to enjoy the meal together. This year the young children had eaten early and were happily playing with each other. It was suggested that we ask our 4-year-old granddaughter to say the grace. She had learned a lovely blessing at her preschool; however, I was a bit leery about her grace under pressure.

I needn't have worried. In the purest, clearest voice of an angel she sang, "Peace, peace, peace never-ending; Joy, joy, joy overflowing; Love, love, love everlasting; This is my gift for you." Not a dry eye in the house; we unanimously agreed we couldn't have said it better ourselves. Peace, joy and love to each of you in the New Year.

— Offering from the loft

mayor and two others on the city council can appoint someone to fill this vacancy, which came about immediately after an election with a bit of a shake-up to the old guard.

They gave the impression in a previous article that these three men would really search for an appropriate replacement to fill out Mr. LeFevre's term. The Woods citizens are not allowed to vote to fill this position, and the two newly elected councilmembers are not included.

It is absurd to call this a democratic process. It is insulting to the voters of Grosse Pointe Woods. Tragically, it effectively eliminates the possibility for different programs which may be introduced by the two newest members of the council, who were voted in by Woods residents, to overcome any majority vote. Does anyone really believe Mr. Fahrner is ever going to vote against the

three men responsible for getting his job back?

No wonder there is such apathy and low voter turnout for elections. No wonder the mayor runs unopposed time after time. It really does not matter what the taxpaying residents want.

Despite a recent election, Woods residents find themselves with the same majority council which gave us Red Lobster, Arbor Drugs, a 36,000-square-foot Farmer Jack and was (is?) actively soliciting the secretary of state's office for an office on Mack. This same majority council could not come up with an effective solution to the closing and selling of the Woods Theater, something the Farms was able to do with the Punch and Judy Theater.

I would like to see more investigative reporting on this matter in the Grosse Pointe News. Maybe even "60 Minutes" might find this story interesting.

Jenna Smith  
Grosse Pointe Woods

fyi

For whom the bell rings

For weeks since the day after Thanksgiving, busy shoppers had been hurrying by the figure ringing the bell outside Caribou Coffee in the Village.



Ken Eatherly

Some pedestrians even made a point of crossing the street when they spotted the red kettle, as if to put the whole thing out of their minds, to concentrate on more important matters -- like finding just that right knickknack for Aunt Mildred.

Now it was Dec. 24, and suddenly the spirit of charity was afoot. At noon that day, almost everyone passing the spot manned by the lady in the Salvation Army-red coat was stopping to stuff a check or some bills in the slot.

"They may have been ignoring you before, but you're doing great today," FYI told the smiling lady with the big bell, who introduced herself as "Miss Joyce Dye."

"I smile even when they don't put anything in," she said, and then confirmed the last-minute trend to greater giving.

"A lady just gave a check for \$100," she said. "And before that another one put in \$150."

By then the kettle was so full that FYI's little contribution almost didn't go in.

"Pretty soon you're going to have to get a stick to push the rest down," I joked.

"I wouldn't dare," said Miss Dye. It's against S.A. regulations to put anything but money into the kettle, she explained. "We can't even smoke near it," she said. "If the Major saw me doing that, he'd terminate me."

Their idea is houspitabile

FYI's friend Allen Ledyard goes to so many name-tag events that he has a permanent tag, encased in plastic, that he can pin on whenever it's needed, but some of his neighbors a bit farther out

Lakeshore may have topped him -- with nameless name tags.

The Farms' Victor and Noël Benjamin report that they recently attended a block party given by Richard and Nancy Russell where the name tags, arranged by Nancy, consisted of glassine holders containing nothing but a small color photo of each neighbor's house.

"We were all identified by our own home," the Benjamins say. "It was unique and successful. More 'home block parties' are anticipated."

Lose his shirt? You bet!

"This wager's outcome will have the sting of a Brian Griese pass, the impact of a Marcus Ray tackle and the anguish of an opposing team watching Charles Woodson return a punt," says state Rep. Andrew Richner, R-Grosse Pointe Park.

The subject and object of the bet? Washington State Rep. Larry Sheahan, R-Spokane, who accepted the "friendly, transcontinental wager" on what Richner refers to as, "the University of Michigan's impending Rose Bowl victory over Washington State University."

The loser will have to wear the winner's school sweat shirt on the respective state house floor during the opening day of the 1998 season.

"The fine representative from Washington wanted to make sure I was supplying the sweat shirt," says Andy. "I think that indicates his level of confidence."

P.S., some other proud Park people will be watching the Rose Bowl with great interest, from the stands: Gerald and Fran Partridge's son, Scott, is rank leader for the tubas in the U-M Marching Band. (Oompa! Oompa!)

Escape clause?

When he spotted St. Nick -- complete with white beard, floppy hat and fur-lined jacket -- breezing out of the Cottage Hospital parking lot in what appeared to be a middle-aged black Buick a few Tuesdays ago, FYI's illusions were shat-

tered. I thought Santa always drives vehicles that are red.

Pointe plates are on a roll

The latest crop of plates-with-a-pointe seen around town:

NETWRKN, dark green Land Rover on Kercheval.  
GPF 1, white Mercedes in front of the Coffee Grinder (The Farms' First Citizen?).

ON WE GO, white Buick woody estate wagon outside Jake's.

G BLESS, gold and brown GMC Sierra on The Hill.

OH OH, blue Pontiac Grand Am on Kercheval.

IN TOW, green Cherokee by Danielle's in the Village.

6 IRON, maroon Riviera in the Neighborhood Club lot.

QUILTER, red Jeep Cherokee on Kercheval at St. Clair.

FAUXEFX, silver-gray Honda Odyssey on Jefferson at Fisher.

SMILE, blue sedan on Mack near Harvard Coney Island.

GPHS, gray BMW 325 convertible on Fisher by the high school (owned by South High booster Greg Pischea).

Got an FYI tip? Call Ken Eatherly at (313) 822-4091, or e-mail him at KSCD36A@PRODIGY.COM

Letters welcome

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your Letters to the Editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. Longer letters will be edited for length and all letters are subject to editing for content. Include a daytime phone number for verification or questions.

The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday.

Send letters to Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236; or fax them to (313) 822-1585.



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**Bonnie Ember Plym**

A memorial service was held on Sunday, Dec. 28, in the Messenger Mortuary Chapel in Scottsdale, Ariz., for former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Bonnie Ember Plym, who died in Scottsdale on Wednesday, Dec. 24, 1997.

Ms. Plym, 41, was born in LaPorte, Ind., and graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School. A registered nurse, she earned her degree from the University of Phoenix Nursing School. She worked as a private duty nurse and was a volunteer for the Macro Society, lecturing on patient care and understanding in the community.

Ms. Plym is survived by her mother, Thea Alexander Conley; her father, Dr. Donald Plym; and her brother, Don Plym.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Messenger Mortuary Chapel in Scottsdale. Memorial contributions may be made to the Macro Society Community Church, P.O. Box 26880, Tempe, Ariz., 85285.

**William Demeter**

A funeral service was held in Grosse Pointe Baptist Church in Grosse Pointe Woods on Friday, Dec. 26, for Grosse Pointe Shores resident William

Demeter who died in his home on Tuesday, Dec. 23, 1997.

Mr. Demeter, 67, was born in Tur, Terebes, Hungary. He worked for Detroit Edison for 44 years as a general foreman of electrical systems. He enjoyed playing golf.

Mr. Demeter is survived by his wife, Doris Harley; two daughters, Lynne Stanich and Candace Hollington; a son, William Bruce Demeter; a step-daughter, Jean Sorise; a step-son, Edgar Griffin; a sister, Margaret LaVenture; nine grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by a son, Loren Jon Demeter; and two brothers, John and Joseph Demeter.

Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Memorial contributions may be made to Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., 48236.

**Barbara Bei Strehler**

A funeral service was held on Saturday, Dec. 27, in the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Barbara Bei Strehler, who died in the Presbyterian Village of complications from leukemia

on Wednesday, Dec. 24, 1997.

Mrs. Strehler, 80, was born in Detroit and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School. She was a homemaker.

Mrs. Strehler is survived by three sons John, Donald and Kirk; a brother, Joseph Smith; and four grandchildren.

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

**Zbaide Bakkar Salamas**

A funeral service was held in the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park on Wednesday, Dec. 24, for Grosse Pointe Park resident Zbaide Bakkar Salamas, who died in St. John Hospital in Detroit on Sunday, Dec. 21, 1997.

Mrs. Salamas, 83, was born in Merjayoun, Lebanon. She was a homemaker.

Mrs. Salamas is survived by a daughter, Vickie; a son, Myron; and three grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Sam; a daughter, Nancy; and a son, Robert.

Interment is at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to the Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan, 29777 Telegraph Road, Southfield, Mich., 48034.

**Elders sought for Wayne State study beginning in January, '98**

Participants are sought for a study to determine whether educational training in later adulthood can improve thinking and problem solving. The study is conducted by the Wayne State University Institute of Gerontology.

The study will determine if older adults who have training remain healthier, are more emotionally positive and function better in daily activities such as managing finances, taking medication, using the phone or driving.

Participants must be at least 65. Seniors living in Detroit and African Americans are

especially encouraged to participate.

Participants will be financially reimbursed and receive free health screenings.

Once accepted into the study, participants will fill out questionnaires about their health and activities as well as questionnaires regarding thinking and problem solving. This will take about five hours over a week or two.

Some individuals will be randomly assigned to training programs to improve their abilities to concentrate, remember and solve problems.

After initial visits partici-

pants will be visited by researchers every eight months for the next two years. Those visits will take less than two hours. Some participants will qualify for additional training.

The long-term goal of the Advanced Cognitive Training for Independent Vital Elderly (ACTIVE) study is to reduce the need for formal care, hospitalization and substantial loss of independence in seniors.

For more information, or to participate in the study, call Audrey Anthony at (313) 873-2750 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.



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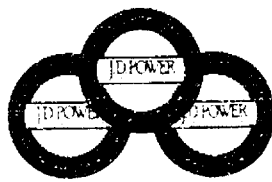


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# Grosse Pointe News Sports

JANUARY 1, 1998

## Hills turned around ULS grid program

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Gary Hills didn't have any intention of becoming head football coach at University Liggett School when he was a member of the search committee to find a new coach three years ago.

In fact, Hills recommended hiring a couple of other folks, but they weren't interested.

"I wrote the job description," Hills said. "I said it should go to a young guy — somebody in his 30s — who can get these kids to believe in themselves and to fall in love with the game of football."

Finally, ULS athletic director Bob Wood suggested that Hills, who had been helping out at the ULS middle school, take the job himself.

That might have been the best move the school ever made regarding its football program. But Hills was reluctant at first.

"I'm not a teacher," Hills said. "I felt that if I ever coached football, it would be for a friend of mine at the college level. I think I'm a great offensive line coach, but head coach? No way."

One of the first things Hills did when he was asked to consider becoming head coach at ULS, was to take a drive to Hillsdale to talk with the Chargers' athletic director, Jack McAvoy, who had been an assistant coach when Hills played football for Hillsdale.

"I expected him to tell me that it was foolish for me to even think about coaching," Hills recalled with a laugh. "Instead he said, 'you built a successful business. You love kids. You love football. You played the game with a passion. Just take that passion and let them see it. You'll be one of the best coaches in the state because you played and you have a passion for the game.'"

McAvoy was right. One of the reasons Hills took the job was because of his love for football. "Next to my parents, I owe football everything," said Hills, who was an outstanding lineman at Hillsdale in the mid-1960s. "Muddy" (former Hillsdale coach Muddy Waters) taught us to talk in complete sentences. No matter what I do, I could never repay the debt I owe to football."

In three seasons, Hills took a program that was on the verge of extinction and built a team that had a perfect regular season record and made the post-season playoffs for the first time in the school's history.

Hills reaped some of the rewards. He was named Class C Coach of the Year by The Detroit News and received honorable mention in Coach of the Year balloting by the

Associated Press.

But he thinks he did his best job of coaching in his first season at the helm of the Knights.

ULS, which ended the previous season with only 13 players, finished 2-7 in 1995, but the program began regaining respect, both within the school and among the Knights' opponents.

"This year was just a small step," Hills said. "That first year was the biggest step we took. We were more concerned with the direction of the program than with winning."

One of the things Hills stresses is a family atmosphere on the team.

"This year's team was the personification of family," Hills said. "There was no hazing of the new players on the team — everybody picks on everybody else. This was a bunch of guys who just enjoyed being around each other. And nobody wanted it to end. That's why we had another banquet a month after the season ended."

Then there's the football building. It's a converted storage shed that has become the Knights' home away from home.

"When I took the job, one of the first things I did was asked Bob Wood for the building," Hills said. "And (wife) Leshe and our daughters (Victoria and Courtney) spent hours cleaning up the building so it would be ready by the time practice started."

"Our objective was to bring a sense of pride and respectability to the program, whether we won or lost. I think we've achieved that. We've put ULS football on the map."

And Hills and his staff have done it the right way.

"One of the things that meant the most to me was when the officials would tell me that our kids played nice football," Hills said. "We play within the rules. We play hard, but we play the game right. We respected our opponents, we respected the officials and we respected the game."

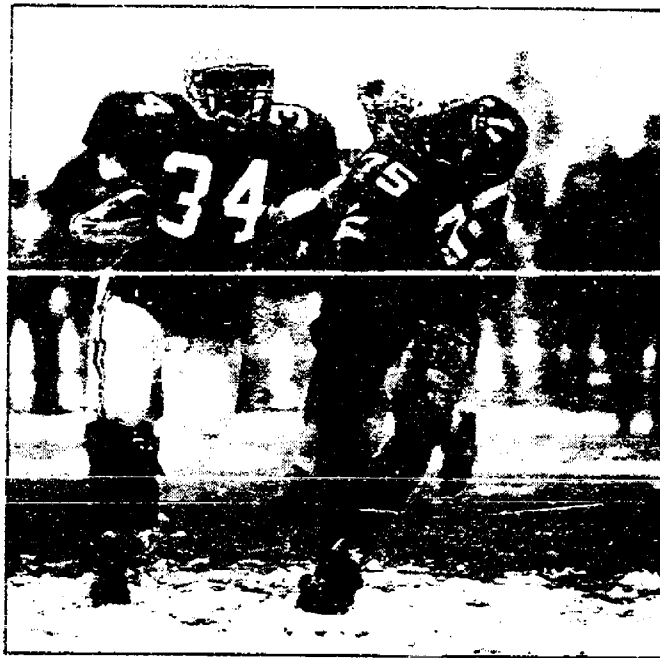
The 2-7 season improved a notch to 3-4 in 1996. Few people expected ULS to make the improvement it did this season — a 9-0 regular season record and a 10-1 overall mark — but it was no surprise to Hills.

He sat at his desk in the football building last August and predicted the Knights would be in the playoffs.

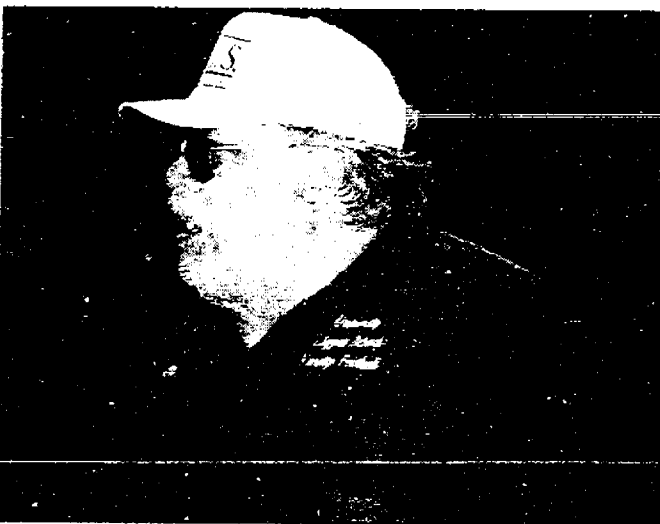
"I just knew we'd have a good team," Hills said. "It started the first day of practice. We ran our offense and it was like we'd been running it all summer."

Hills is quick to give credit to his players and his assistant coaches — Tracy Sewell, Keith

See HILLS, page 11A



Here's a sight familiar to University Liggett School football fans this year. Renard Morey-Greer leads the way for Kevin Espy during the Knights' playoff game with Brown City.



Gary Hills guided University Liggett School's football team to a 9-0 regular season record this year and its first trip to the state playoffs.

## Morey-Greer on AP's All-State first team

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

If Ralph Greer were alive today, he'd be beaming with pride.

And the source of that pride would be his son, Renard Morey-Greer, who was an All-State football player for University Liggett School this year.

But just making the Class C All-State team selected by the Associated Press isn't all Renard has done to make his late father proud.

He's an excellent student and has been the man of the house for his mother and two younger siblings.

"My father died two weeks before I started football in the ninth grade, so he never got a chance to see me play," Morey-Greer said. "But whenever I went on the field, I thought about him."

Another source of inspiration for Morey-Greer is the movie "The Program."

"I love that movie," he said. "I watch it before every game."

Coach Gary Hills smiles when he thinks about Morey-Greer and "The Program."

"He knows every line in the movie," Hills said. "And sometimes in a game he'll start saying lines from it. You can see him talking on the game films and we all know what he's saying. The players on the other team probably think he's crazy."

Renard had to grow up in a hurry after his father died. That's why he's mature beyond his years.

"He's just a great kid and he's so funny because he acts a

lot older than he is," said Hills. "There was one game where things threatened to get a little nasty on the field, but the referee talked to Renard and then came over to me and said, 'he told me he had everything under control.'"

"Things have been tough for Renard, but he has a great mother. There's nothing she wouldn't do for him."

Morey-Greer also appreciates what Hills has done for him.

"He's been like a father to me," Renard said. "There's nobody better than coach Hills. He's got a ticket to go to heaven."

Hills was the one who moved Morey-Greer from fullback to the offensive line.

"When I made him a lineman, he didn't agree with me, but he learned how to play the position and now he's a great pulling guard," Hills said.

Defense has always been something Morey-Greer has enjoyed.

"He's a throwback to the old-time football players," Hills said. "He never wants to come off the field. He loves to hit. He makes big tackles and he has a great work ethic. He was a great captain. He led that defense. I don't look forward to going on next year without him."

Some of Morey-Greer's attitude on the field was formed by watching a former teammate, Brian Legree.

"Brian taught me a lot about how the game is supposed to be played," Morey-Greer said. "He

See ALL-STATE, page 11A

## South trio does well at Macomb

Grosse Pointe South's wrestling team didn't have anyone in the medal rounds at last week's Macomb County Invitational tournament, but coach Larry Carr was pleased with the efforts of several of his wrestlers.

"They wrestled to the best of their ability," Carr said. "That's all you can ask of them."

Matt Ostrowski posted the best record of any of the Blue Devils when he was 2-2 at 160 pounds.

Jeremy Linne was 1-2 at 145, but the final record was misleading.

"One of his losses was in overtime and the other was by one point," Carr said.

Dominic O'Grady also turned in a strong performance at 171, winning one of his three matches.

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# Jahnke back on track in first try at seniors skating

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Ryan Jahnke is one of those fellows who put a positive spin on everything.

So when he finished a disappointing — for him — fifth in the junior men's division at the United States National Skating Championships last year, the Grosse Pointe Farms resident tried to make the most of a situation that might leave someone else devastated.

"I was really hoping to win," Jahnke said of last year's championships. "I had finished third the two previous years and I thought it was my time. But I think I put a little too much focus on the outcome. I was more concerned with winning than with what it takes to win. And that's something I've tried to improve on."

This year Jahnke, a sophomore at Wayne State University, is competing in the senior men's division at the United States Championships

that begin next week in Philadelphia.

The competition is going to be tougher than it was last year, but Jahnke is confident going in. He won his division at the Midwest Championships in Dallas in December.

"This is something of a rebuilding year," he said. "I'm competing against new people. I've had a full year of training to get back to the comfort level I had before."

"I was expected to win last year and when I didn't some of the support I had from people waned a little. This year, I'm not expected to win, but I have something to prove."

Last year was the first year Jahnke's skating career hasn't progressed. Part of the reason was an ankle injury that curtailed his training.

"I made a bad landing, but convinced myself that it was just a fluke," Jahnke said. "But then it happened again and I realized it was a breakdown in some of my fundamentals, so I went back and fixed the core problem."

Jahnke won a gold medal in the novice division in 1994. In 1995 he moved up to junior and finished third in both 1995 and 1996.

## All-State

From page 10A

was the role model I had when I first came to ULS. I wanted to play like he did — all out on every play."

In addition to opening the holes for running back Kevin Espy, who also received All-State mention, Morey-Greer averaged some 14 tackles per game on defense.

He hopes to continue playing football in college.

"I'd really like to go to South Carolina," Morey-Greer said. "That's where they filmed 'The Program.' We visited down there this summer. What a great stadium. But if I can't go there, I just want to go to a school where I can get a good education and play football."

Espy, who was a first-team All-State lacrosse player, also had an outstanding football career at ULS.

During the regular season he rushed for 1,456 yards on 136 carries and ran for 21 touchdowns. That's an average of 10.7 yards per carry.

He also caught nine passes for 218 yards and two touchdowns.

"Kevin actually sat out about six quarters when we had big leads in some games," Hills said. "He could have had a lot more yards if he would have played the whole game against teams like Lutheran Northwest and St. Florian."

"I've known Kevin since middle school and he's a very gifted athlete."

But there's more to Espy than just talent.

"He has the biggest heart of any athlete I've coached," Hills said. "He wants so much to succeed. He has a lot of talent and works hard."

Like Morey-Greer and several other seniors on the ULS squad, Hills thinks Espy can succeed in college if given the chance.

"Kevin's just growing now," Hills said. "He's going to get bigger the next two years. If somebody gives him a chance to play, they're going to be rewarded."

Just like ULS was with its outstanding group of seniors that helped lay the foundation for a football program that should be strong for years to come.

## Hills

From page 10A

Ihler and Bruce Pelto.

"I just drove the bus," he said. "They're the ones who should be getting the credit. I'm so proud of the kids and they should be proud of themselves."

"Especially the seniors, who went from one victory as freshmen to two as sophomores to three as juniors. What they've done for this program will never die."

And what Hills has done for it will live on, too.

Now he's hoping for at least a top 10 finish in this year's national event.

"If I can place in the top 10, that ensures I'll be able to skate in international competition," Jahnke said.

And if he can perform a triple axel, he'll probably achieve that dream.

"That's what separates the men from the boys, so to speak," Jahnke said.

"You need that to be a contender in the senior division. I'm close. I just haven't put all the physical components together. Each day I think I'm going to land it — and once you break that barrier it becomes easier."

Although skating is a major part of Jahnke's life, it isn't his whole life.

"I don't define myself as a skater," he said. "I define myself as someone who skates. Skating isn't the only thing in my life and I think you have to keep that perspective."

"I want to do well and I'm going to work as hard as I can to do well, but if I don't it's not going to devastate me. If things don't go the way I want them to — like last year's nationals — I'm going to take the experience and let it strengthen me."

Jahnke is taking pre-med courses at Wayne State.

"I'm real interested in the human body and how it works," he said. "I want to do something in the medical world, whether it's sports medicine or alternative medicine like chiropractic."

Because of his skating, Jahnke can't take a full load of classes, so he goes to school the year round.

"My training for skating is like a 40-hour-a-week job," he said. "I've had a lot of support, both from the Grosse Pointe schools and at Wayne State. We've been able to work things out when I've had to leave for my competitions. I've been allowed to make up tests and that's fortunate, because I think it helped me to stay in school. Some athletes wind up taking private classes and that shuts them out almost completely from the outside world."

That isn't going to be the case with Ryan Jahnke.

His ultimate goal is to represent the United States in the Olympics, but if it doesn't happen, he'll still be a success. It'll just mean that the success will come down a different path than skating.

Three of Jahnke's teammates on the St. Clair Shores Figure Skating Club also did well at the Midwest Championships and advanced to the Nationals.

to the Nationals.

Andrea Aggeler won a gold medal and Christine Frka took a silver in the Junior Ladies division, while Linda Page was fourth in Senior Ladies.

The skaters are coached by Diana Ronayne-Wetzel of Grosse Pointe.



Photo by Leslie Porada

Ryan Jahnke of Grosse Pointe Farms will compete in the United States National Skating Championships next week in Philadelphia. Jahnke, who was first in the senior men's division at the Midwest Championships last month, is one of four members of the St. Clair Shores Figure Skating Club who qualified for the national meet.

# Knights are too generous

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's basketball team got a little too carried away with the holiday spirit of giving last week.

"We gave away too many gifts," said coach Bruce Pelto after the Knights lost Metro Conference games to Lutheran North and Hamtramck.

ULS was especially generous in the 80-78 double-overtime loss to North.

"The biggest gift was fouling their three-point shooter with three seconds left in regulation," Pelto said. "Then he made all three free throws to tie the game (at 59-59)."

"Our next gift was giving them 25 offensive rebounds. We try to give up seven or eight a game. And we made only three of six free throws in overtime."

The Knights shot 70 percent from the line for the game, but when they had a chance to win by hitting a couple of free throws, they missed the mark.

ULS shot only 35 percent from the field against the Mustangs.

"We were very impatient in our half-court offense," Pelto said. "We'd make one or two passes and then shoot instead of working the ball around and making them work on defense."

Joel Parrott led ULS with 32 points and he also had four assists. Brian Bruenton finished with 23 points and eight rebounds.

Kevin Espy had an outstanding game with 13 points, 10 assists and nine steals. C.R. Moultry pulled down 10 rebounds and scored seven points before fouling out early in the first overtime.

ULS was also in a generous mood in its 74-67 loss to Hamtramck.

"Our gift this time was 22 missed free throws — we were 15 for 37 from the line," Pelto said. "We worked hard to get some offensive rebounds but when we were fouled inside, we missed the free throws."

Bruenton had 25 points and 10 rebounds, while Parrott contributed 17 points, six assists and four steals.

"That was Joel's best all-around game this season," Pelto said.

Espy continued his fine play at point guard with 10 points, seven assists and six steals.

"We did better on the boards in this game, but then had trouble with free throws," Pelto said. "It seems like we're not hitting on all cylinders."

The Knights trailed 33-29 at halftime and were behind 52-39 going into the fourth quarter. ULS battled back in the final period, but never got closer than four points.

Eli Warren led the Cosmos with 27 points.

"We opened the league season with two tough road games, but two losses aren't going to kill us," Pelto said. "I think the league champion could have four losses."

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## Book tells story of animals cared for at special ranch

**"Ranch of Dreams: The heartwarming story of America's most unusual animal sanctuary"**  
By Cleveland Amory  
Viking, 288 pages, \$22.95

Cleveland Amory's first career was as a socialite writer who long chronicled the fabulous escapades of the wealthy and notorious members of high society. His social histories were long a mainstay for readers desirous of keeping up with those on top of the publicity heap. Now the founder and president of the respected philanthropic organization, Fund for Animals, Amory has auspiciously carved out a drastically different career — that of animal benefactor.

His newest book, "Ranch of Dreams," is a loving account of how he established a humane ranch in the heart of Texas for abandoned, mistreated and neglected animals of all shapes and sizes. No animal is ever rejected; they are all welcome and kept safely within the spacious confines of this remarkable place where they are cared for during the rest of their lives. Many of them have been rescued from death's door to spend the rest of their days in contentment and unmolested, in a beautiful sanctuary dedicated to their happiness and comfort.

Anna Sewall was the author of that great animal classic, "Black Beauty," and it so captivated the young Cleveland Amory that he vowed someday

he would own a large parcel of land on which to establish the Black Beauty Ranch; his dream finally came true in Murchison, Texas. As head of the Fund for Animals in New York City, Amory was well placed to be the guiding light of this ranch where all animals, great and small, abused and unwanted, were openly welcome to spend the rest of their lives in Edenic peace where they remained secure, to be cared for, free from the shackles of man's cruelty and ignorance.

Amory explains: "It was not long after reading 'Black Beauty' for the first of many times that I had a dream that one day I would have a place which would embody everything Black Beauty loved about his final home.

"I dreamed that I would go even a step further — at my place none of the horses would ever wear a bit or blinkers or check reins, or in fact have any reins at all, because they would never pull a cart, a carriage, a cab or anything else. Indeed, they would never ever be ridden — they would just run free."

Amory, furthermore, adds: "I know this will sound difficult for people to believe, but it is true — the first acres we bought had two lakes on them, and since that time, when the ranch has grown to 1,000 acres, it has no fewer than four lakes, let alone a dozen ponds and brooks, and makes the entire location, compared with

the ideas I'd had about this part of Texas, if not paradise, at least not so far from this side of it."

This engaging book has a number of rescue stories involving large groups of unwanted animals. To mention only a couple of cases: the Grand Canyon Park Rangers had planned to round up the herds of wild burros populating the area. These animals were completely harmless, but were considered by some government bigwigs as a "nuisance" to be eliminated. Fortunately, Amory and his cohorts got wind of this dastardly plan in time to launch their own rescue mission: they arranged to have helicopter lifts pick up these unwanted creatures and take them to the ranch where they now live their lives peacefully and unharmed.

In fact, some of these burros were allowed to be "adopted" by people who treasure them. As Amory points out: "One virtue of the burros that especially endeared them to our adopters — at least the ones who had other animals on their farms or ranches — was the fact that the burros would guard other animals from predators — even animals of whom the burros were not particularly enamored. Furthermore, the adopters told us, this kind of guard duty was performed not just by the male burros but also by the females.

"As for a female protecting her baby, a remarkable number of our adopters were familiar with stories of female burros fighting off animals even as large as mountain lions to protect their young."

Another rescue mission took place on California's San Clemente Island where the U.S. Navy decided to exterminate the herds of wild goats

because they were obstructing Naval projects. Amory and his rescue squad immediately sprang into action. At least 4,000 goats were saved and moved to the ranch where they now reside in peace and plenty, amidst kindness for the rest of their lives.

Dogs, cats, horses, buffalo, elephants, deer, raccoons and just about every type of creature is represented in this haven. As in the case of the burros, some animals are allowed to be adopted if the ranch approves of the new owners. Quite naturally, Cleveland Amory abhors the so-called sport of hunting. Sardonically, Amory describes the billionaire Ted Turner's "pride and joy among his ranches is a log-cabin hideaway, as he calls it, which he had built for Jane Fonda and himself.

"In this hideaway there are not only all manner of animal skins and even carved chairs with bear clawhandles, there is also a majority of Turner ranches, an extraordinary number of mounted heads. More than one visitor has noted that, as Turner increased

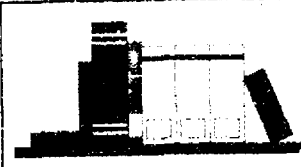
in age, the mounted heads, even of different animals, seemed to bear more and more resemblance to their owner."

The author observes: "A great deal has happened to and on the ranch since that day many years ago, when Peg, the three-legged cat, who is still with us, came up the driveway, still struggling in a leghold trap. The ranch, itself which started with a nervous buy of 50 acres, is now, including out-leased land, over 1,000 acres strong. And, best of all, where once just a few animals lived, there are now close to 600, and literally hundreds more who have passed peacefully away with us, but who, before they died, found as Black Beauty himself had found and the sign over the ranch says their home."

In a touching conclusion, Amory quotes a tribute one of the board members of the fund for animals gave when asked what he liked best about the ranch which he visited. His response: "I have never in my life seen so many happy animals."

No truer words have ever been spoken.

### Biblio File



By Elizabeth P. Walker

### HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD

I did not fully appreciate the appeal bridge had upon our eminent businessmen until I learned that Jack Dreyfus, Warren Buffet and some others are very fine players.

—W.B.

This fall was the commencement of my ninth year teaching the world's most provoking card game. Much has transpired in that time. I might have become more adept, my classes have grown and their make-up has changed. Men have become 40 percent of the total number, and this is a sizable increase since 1988.

The gals are still the best partners and their bidding techniques are better too, for they describe their hands values more perceptibly. The men, though, hold the edge in their play and I think it may be that they're bolder.

Remember, as recently as 1975 there were only a half dozen women among the 100 best players in the world. In recent years this has changed dramatically. As students, it would be difficult to give either a preference, as card sense seems equally divided.

Early in a novice's development he or she acquires a workable understanding of a finesse, the subtlety of a contrivance. This endeavor is possible when a player holding a higher card tries to win a trick with a lower card, risking the loss of that trick if it's not successful. Once the technique has been embraced, its use is abused, for the fledgling sees it as the only way to succeed in many playing situations. Therefore, the teacher's next decree is to point out to his pupils the play's iffy, fifty-fifty limitations.

Two who have participated twice in my instrument of learning are Dr. Oscar and Barbara Powell, who aren't teachers' pets, but their progress has been conspicuous.

Today's accolade by any measure is difficult because of its awkward shape. Five clubs is much easier to play, but three no trump offers the best match point result if declarer can overcome a pair of major complications.

This hand was played by the good Dr. Oscar in partnership with Barbara at one of our neighborhood duplicate games.

Both Vulnerable

♠ 97532  
♥ .....  
♦ A852  
♣ KJ109

♠ KQJ108  
♥ 984  
♦ 10743  
♣ 3

Barbara  
W E  
Oscar

♠ 6  
♥ K107652  
♦ K96  
♣ Q6

♠ A4  
♥ AQJ  
♦ QJ  
♣ A87542

W. Ted S. King

Oscar W Barb E  
1C 1S 2C  
3NT

Barbara did not like her heart void, but she knew her husband had that suit covered and had a good hand, so she passed, but with much apprehension.

When Oscar surveyed Barbara's cards, he counted a winner in spades, hearts, diamonds and six clubs if the suit didn't block in dummy, which seemed likely unless the queen was a singleton. That and the entry problem to his hand were acute.

Never one to give up, he concluded victory was possible if East held the heart king. How many of my readers also perceive Oscar's strategy?

He ducked West's spade king, won the continuation, and was inwardly pleased to see East pitch a heart. At trick 3, he played a small club to dummy's king and back to his ace. Truly the suit was blocked, but with luck he had a way. At tricks 5 and 6, his ace, queen of hearts, pitching dummy's 10, 9 of clubs. If East won he was end played in the red suits and if he ducked, declarer would switch back to clubs.

In either event declarer won one spade, at least two hearts, or two diamonds, and six clubs for a fine score.

## Detroit Symphony Orchestra is on line

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra (DSO) will soon have a new home on the World Wide Web, developed and hosted by EDS' c2o interactive Architects business.

The new site will feature the latest DSO concert information, broadcast schedules and ticket information, DSO and Orchestra Hall history, and information on DSO educational programs. Plans also are being made to enable web site visitors to purchase tickets, CDs and other DSO merchandise on-line, beginning in early 1998. Right now, patrons can use the site to review seating options and ticket packages, then purchase tickets with a form that can be mailed or faxed back to the DSO.

- Other features of the site include:
  - A biographical section on Music Director Neeme Jarvi and access to his complete 310-plus discography;
  - A history of past DSO music directors;
  - A section called "Hear the DSO" that features the orchestra's current discography and allows visitors to listen to musical selections using Macromedia's "Shockwave" technology;
  - A News & Reviews section with recent articles about the orchestra and its diverse programs and activities;
  - A feedback feature (info@detroitssymphony.com) that visitors can use to direct specific questions to the orchestra and administration.

"EDS has industry expertise and leadership in creating advanced web sites for some of the world's largest corporations," said Larry Ribits, DSO vice president of finance. "To have these resources available to the DSO is unquestionably a major asset for the institution. We expect that this site will provide a window for people around the world into the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. It will also help us reach new audiences with our products and introduce new sources of revenue."

## family features

by Madeleine Socia

### Holidays of yesteryear

The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood, in Dearborn, brings Christmas of yesteryear to life with model railroads, a gingerbread village, decorated trees, hands-on activities, music and more during their Traditions of the Season celebration, through Sunday, Jan. 4. The Henry Ford Museum is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$12.50 for adults, \$11.50 for seniors age 62 and above and \$6.25 for children ages five to 12. Call (313) 271-1620.

### Learning fun

Register now for the exciting educational children's programs in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Winter catalog. Students can expand their communication skills with Advanced Sign Language for Kids, ages 7 to 12, Saturdays, Jan. 10 to Jan. 24, from 10 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$22. Dancers, ages 5 to 9, can get into step with Tap Dancing, Saturdays, Jan. 10 through Feb. 28, from 1 to 1:45 p.m., or Jazz dance classes, on those same dates, from 2 to 2:45 p.m. The fee is \$40 for each course or \$75 for

the combined courses. Little actors and actresses can partake in a Grosse Pointe Children's Theater Workshop, Fridays, from 4 to 6 p.m. and Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Jan. 16 through March 21. Students will be placed according to age and experience.

Registration is on Saturday, Jan. 10, from 10 to 11:15 a.m., for new Grade School students; 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., for new Middle School students; 1 to 2:15 p.m. for returning Grade School students or 2:15 to 3:30 p.m. for returning Middle and High School students.

The fee is \$100 for eight weeks. Skiers in Grades 6 to 12 should sign-up now for the Ski High Club trip to Pine Knob on Friday, Jan. 9, from 4:15 to 11:30 p.m. Membership is \$20, fees vary. Snowbirds Ski Club members, ages 5 through 14, can also register now for their Saturday, Jan. 10, trip to Pine Knob, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Membership is \$50 per person or \$125 for families, fees vary. Preregistration is required for most programs. Call (313) 881-7511.

### Kids' club

Let your children, in kindergarten through grade 5, enjoy Bible lessons, art projects, crafts, games and snacks, while you savor some free time for free, with Break Time Kids' Club at the First United Methodist Church, 24036 Greater Mack in St. Clair Shores. Orientation will be held on Saturday, Jan. 3, at 5:25 p.m. Reservations are limited. Call (810) 447-0915.

### Film festival

Entertain your junior cinema buff with the Grosse Pointe Public Library's Winter Film Festival 1997/1998, through Thursday, Jan. 29.

Featured Tuesday, Jan. 6 through Thursday, Jan. 8, will be The Story of Bahar and Arthur's Eyes. Screenings will be held from 4 to 5 p.m., on Tuesdays at the Grosse Pointe Woods Branch, 20600 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods; Wednesdays at the Central Branch, 10 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms and Thursdays at the Park Branch, 15430 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. Call (313) 343-2074.

### Science fun

The Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R in Detroit, offers entertaining and educational family fun. Showing during the Holiday Film Festival, through Saturday, Jan. 3, on a rotating hourly schedule in the Center's IMAX Dome Theater are the thrilling films Antarctica, Super Speedway, Sharks, Special Effects, Tropical Rainforest and Destiny in Space. The Detroit Science Center is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday from 12:30 to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The IMAX Theater is open until 9 p.m. on Saturdays. Admission is \$4.75. Call (313) 577-8400.

### Entertaining experiments

The Cranbrook Institute of Science, 1221 N. Woodward in Bloomfield Hills, makes learning fun with a total hands-on experience in the physical sciences via 26 interactive stations displayed in an Experiment Gallery, through Sunday, Jan. 4. Also running

through Sunday, Jan. 4, is a photography exhibit capturing the complex components of modern communication technology, Microscapes: The Hidden Art of High Technology.

The Museum is open Monday through Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$4 for children ages 3 to 17 and seniors over the age of 50 or free for members. Call (248) 645-3200.

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**Thursday, Jan. 1**  
**Happy New Year!**

**Friday, Jan. 2**  
**Steve's photos**

A must-see exhibit of fine art photographic images from around the world is on display through Jan. 11 at the Mack Avenue Gallery, 18743 Mack at Kerby. The photographer is Steve Donaldson who traveled for 1 1/2 years in 1996-97 through six continents. Donaldson's breathtaking images are not only for exhibit, but also for sale in limited editions. Gallery is open 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. on Thursdays. Call (313) 881-3030.

**Jimmy's jams**

Jam with Stephen Grant Wood at Jimmy's, 123 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms, on Friday, Jan. 2, at 10 p.m. On Saturday, Jan. 3, at that same time, Robert Jones entertains. Call (313) 886-8101.

**Sunday, Jan. 4**  
**Sunday strings**

Guitarist Chris Birg will accompany your favorite brews at The Daily Grind Coffee House, 20962 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, on Sunday, Jan. 4, from 7 to 9 p.m. Call (313) 417-0020.

**Spiritual music**

Let your spirits rise with the beauty of the Evenson performed by the Choir of Men and Boys of Christ Episcopal Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms, on Sunday, Jan. 4, at 4:30 p.m. Call (313) 885-4841.

**Monday, Jan. 5**  
**Kalosomatics is back**

Kalosomatic exercise for all ages returns to the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores, Monday, Jan. 5 through Saturday, March 7. Courses include Women's Kalosomatics on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from 9 to 10 a.m.; Mondays and Wednesdays from 4 to 5 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 10 a.m. or 6 to 7 p.m. Coed ses-

sions will be offered on Mondays and Wednesdays, from 7 to 8 p.m. Coed intermediates meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 7 to 8 p.m. Early Bird coed sessions will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 6 to 7 a.m. and Saturdays from 8 to 9 a.m. Kalosomatics in Moderation will be presented on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 7 to 8 p.m. Stretch and Stroll for Seniors is slated for Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. Kiddie Kalo will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays, from 9:30 to 10 a.m. Fees for adult courses are \$48 for two-day sessions and \$68 for three-day sessions. The fee for Kiddie Kalo is \$1 per session. Preregistration is required. Call (810) 779-6111.

**Safari slides**

Spend an exotic evening taking in the Grosse Pointe Cinema League's 35mm slide presentation, Safari Kenya, Part 1, on Monday, Jan. 5, at 8 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Admission is \$4 for non-members. Call (313) 881-7511.

**Fit for '98**

Begin 1998 with the Fitness Firm's Low Impact Aerobics, Monday, Jan. 5 through Thursday, Feb. 26. Morning classes will be offered on Mondays and Wednesdays, at 9:30 a.m., at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. Evening sessions will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, at 6:45 p.m., in the John F. Kennedy Public Library, 19601 Harper in Harper Woods. The fee is \$45, plus \$6 for new members. Call (313) 886-7534.

**Tuesday, Jan. 6**  
**Shape up**

Get in shape with a free Weigh Down Workshop Orientation introducing an exciting 12-week course, on Tuesday, Jan. 6, at 9:15 a.m. or 7 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (313) 537-1093.

**Thursday, Jan. 8**  
**Film previews**

Elliot Wilhelm, curator of the Department of Film and Video at the Detroit Institute of Arts, will offer a free preview of com-

ing attractions for the DIA's Detroit Film Theatre 1998 Winter Series on Thursday, Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m., in the Central Branch of The Grosse Pointe Public Library, 10 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Reservations are required. Call (313) 343-2074, ext. 220.

and/or Feb. 15, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fee is \$65 per workshop. Tai Chi for Seniors is scheduled for Saturdays, Jan. 10 through Feb. 28, from 11 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$40. Register by Friday, Jan. 9, for the California Vertical Tasting of Pine Ridge Winery, a Tastings: The Fine Wine Group

by Madeleine Socia

ing the free video David Macaulay's Pyramid, Saturday, Jan. 3, at 2 and 3:30 p.m. and Sunday, Jan. 4, at noon, 2 and 3:30 p.m. Explore powerful charms during a free Amulets Drop-In Workshop on Saturday, Jan. 3, from noon to 4 p.m. Learn how to write like an Egyptian during a free Hieroglyphs Drop-In Workshop on Sunday, Jan. 4, from noon to 4 p.m. Call (313) 833-4249.

Webber's "Les Miserables," based on Victor Hugo's epic novel about the life of a fugitive in 19th Century France, when it returns to the Fisher Theatre, in The Fisher Building at 3011 W. Grand Boulevard in Detroit, through Sunday, Jan. 4. Performances will be offered Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$15 to \$58. Call (248) 645-6666.

**On Stage & Screen**

**Lots of laughs**

The Second City-Detroit Comedy Theatre, 2305 Woodward in Detroit, presents Generation X Files, a new review of live, cutting-edge comedy. Performances will run Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m. with additional shows on Friday and Saturday at 10:30 p.m. The cast performs an improvisational comedy set after each performance on Sunday and Thursday and after the 10:30 p.m. shows on Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$12 on Sunday and Wednesday, \$14 on Thursday, \$17.50 on Friday and \$19.50 on Saturday. Call (313) 965-2222.

**Arias & Ivories**

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Classical series continues in Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit, Friday, Jan. 2 through Sunday, Jan. 4, when Conductor Robert Bernhardt, soprano Nancy Davis Booth and tenor Douglas Ahlstadt join the DSO in programs of Viennese operetta by Richard and Johann Strauss. Performances will be offered on Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Conductor Neeme Jarvi and pianist Terrence Wilson join the DSO in programs of Schubert, Liszt and Dvorak, Friday, Jan. 3 through Sunday, Jan. 4. Performances will be offered on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 8:30 p.m. Tickets for each concert range from \$17 to \$60. Call (313) 833-3700.

**Down under dance**

The hottest import from down under, Australia's dance sensation Tap Dogs, turns up at the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Madison in Detroit, through Sunday, Jan. 4. Performances will be offered on Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 3 and 7 p.m. Tickets range from \$21.50 to \$36. Call (313) 961-3500.

**Music & more**

The Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, 44575 Garfield in Clinton Township, offers a star-studded season of music, comedy and drama. Rogers and Hammerstein's classic fable of love and redemption, Carousel, will charm audiences Thursday, Jan. 3, at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 9, at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Jan. 10, at 2:30 and 8 p.m. Tickets are \$29 for adults and \$26 for students and seniors. Call (810) 286-2222.

**Romantic comedy**

The spicy flavors of Italy take center stage in the romantic comedy Saturday, Sunday, Monday, through Friday, Jan. 30, in Wayne State University's Hilberry Theater, 4743 Cass in Detroit. Performances will be offered in rotating repertory on Wednesday at 2 p.m. and Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$10 to \$17. Call (313) 577-2972.

**Les Mis' returns**

Passion and patriotism explode in Andrew Lloyd



One of the artifacts on display at the DIA's "Splendors of Ancient Egypt" which closes on Sunday, Jan. 4.

program scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 13, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$35. Call (313) 881-7511.

**Chorus call**

Answer the call of the St. Clair Shores Community Chorus to join in their May concert by attending their practice sessions, Mondays, Jan. 12 through Jan. 26, at 7:15 p.m., in Lakeshore Presbyterian Church, 27801 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. No auditions are needed. Call (810) 777-1347.

**Ford House holidays**

Experience the elegant life style of Detroit's auto barons with a visit to one of "America's Castles," the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Tours are offered Tuesday through Sunday, from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors ages 60 and above and \$3 for children ages 12 and under. Reservations are required. Call (313) 884-4222.

**Art of learning**

The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, offers a variety of entertaining and informative programs. See an overview of ancient splendors in the free video presentation Mysterious Egypt, Friday, Jan. 2, at noon. On that same date, from noon to 4 p.m., make your own Egyptian Cylinder Seals during a free Drop-In Workshop. Experience the planning and construction of the Great Pyramid at Giza dur-

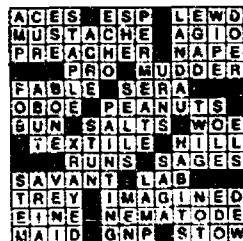
**Friday, Jan. 9**  
**Auto Show Afterglow**

Continue, or join in, the fun of Detroit's most glamorous event, the 1998 Detroit Auto Dealers Association's North American International Auto Show Charity Preview, with The Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center's annual Auto Show Afterglow dinner dance on Friday, Jan. 9, at 8:30 p.m., in Bayview Yacht Club, 100 Clairpointe in Detroit. Tickets are \$75. Proceeds benefit Children's Services of the Northeast Guidance Center. Call (313) 824-5699.

**Live & Learn**  
**Courses & adventures**

Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures listed in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Winter catalog. Dieters can learn how Food Can Make You Thin!, Thursday, Jan. 8, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$19. Expand your artistic talents with Working From The Figure drawing classes, Wednesdays, Jan. 7 through Feb. 25, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. The fee is \$72. Train to be a certified Community Television Services volunteer during a Lights, Camera, Action course on Thursday, Jan. 8, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$10. Open your energy channels and loosen your joints with the ancient art of Tai Chi during a Workshop on Sunday, Jan. 11

Last week's puzzle solved



**ACROSS**

1 On  
5 Part of a Latin trio  
9 Intimidate  
12 Parks or Lopez  
13 -mc tangere  
14 Francois' friend  
15 It often has a cheese filling  
17 X rating  
18 Nutcracker's suite?  
19 Macbeth's title  
21 Cole Porter subject  
24 Combine  
25 Belligerent god  
26 Magician's access  
30 - Take Romance  
31 Photographer Diane  
32 Wildebeest  
33 Dead as a  
35 Simply adorable  
36 Urbe...na  
37 Bread spreads  
38 Enrwhite larva  
40 Parlor piece

**DOWN**

1 Branch  
2 Moreover  
3 Buck-eyes  
4 Hints hard  
5 Initial  
6 'Mondo Cane' theme  
7 - carte  
8 Summit  
9 List  
10 Porten  
11 Naps  
12 product  
16 Prior to  
20 Seattle  
21 No longer due  
22 Woody's son  
23 Moved  
24 Mira Sorvino's dad  
26 Salver  
27 Bat at  
28 Aware of  
29 Wishes  
31 Merchant of Venice  
34 Pre-determine  
35 Asser-tion  
37 Vacation-ing  
38 Press agent?  
39 Lac's pride  
40 Missile shelter  
41 Bullring bravos  
44 Fire-wood?  
45 Once around  
46 I trouble?  
47 Command to Fido

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Place \_\_\_\_\_  
Cost \_\_\_\_\_  
Reservations & Questions? Call \_\_\_\_\_  
Contact Person \_\_\_\_\_

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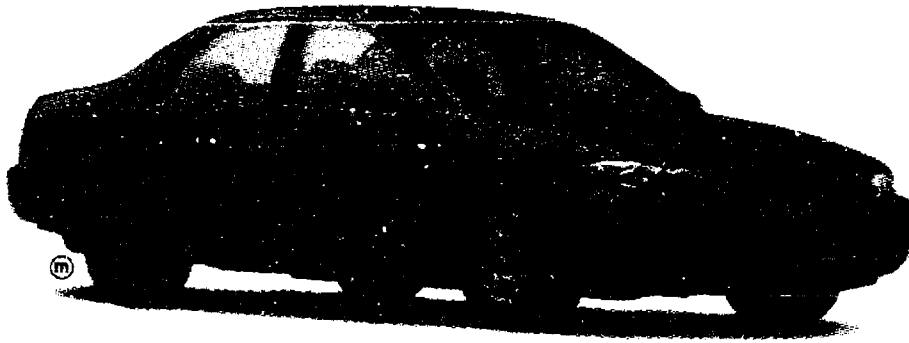
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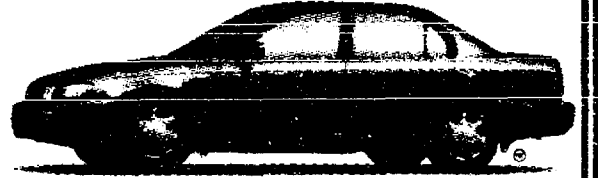
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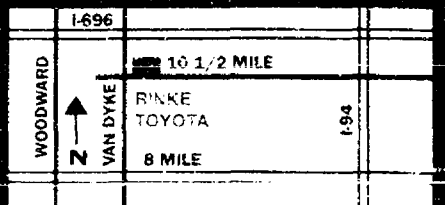
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# Grosse Pointe News Features

Section B

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JANUARY 1, 1998

## Women are getting the point at Grosse Pointe fencing club

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

The sport of fencing evolved out of the deadly business of dueling. Duels were fought for a variety of reasons, one being to defend a lady's honor. While that may be admirable, don't tell the girls and women at the Grosse Pointe Condottiere Fencing Club. They can take care of themselves and defend their own honors, thank you very much!

Club fencing instructor Brian Collins is also the assistant fencing coach at Wayne State University. He's been with the club since 1990 and says that fencing is the ideal sport for girls. "It's a form of controlled aggression where strength is not as important as point control of the fencing blade," Collins said. "Girls tend to do better than boys. The sport relies a lot on mental discipline and less on sheer physical force. Someone who swings hard is very vulnerable to someone who knows how to control the point of the blade."

Because fencing is both a physical and mental discipline, it provides opportunities for girls to act in aggressive, but controlled ways, Collins said.

"It's also been my experience that girls tend to mature faster than boys, both physically and mentally," he said. "A 9-year-old girl more often than not will be more focused than a boy the same age. Girls listen to a coach's instructions more and they can handle the mental aspects of the sport better. Boys, when they are younger, tend to rely on physical strength."

The club meets at the Neighborhood Club. It was founded more than 60 years ago and has a long history of producing great women fencers.

In 1936, Johanna DiTuschan, wife of the club founder, was the women's national champion, made the U.S. Women's Fencing Team and attended the Berlin Olympics.

The girls and women who fence and

take lessons at the club do so for a variety of reasons. Grosse Pointe Woods resident and ULS student Lauren Harries, 10, started fencing this fall. Before taking up fencing, she studied gymnastics. This has given her a flexibility that is useful in fencing. She is also at an age that, with hard work and dedication, she could grow up and make the U.S. Olympic team or get a college scholarship.

Sarah Allan, 19, of Dearborn Heights got into fencing because many members of her family enjoyed the sport when they were younger. "My mom and my aunts all dabbled in fencing," Allan said. "It always seemed interesting to me, so when I had the chance to take up the sport, I jumped at it."

Danielle Matson, 15, of St. Clair Shores was surprised to find out that colleges give athletic scholarships to fencers. That gives her something to shoot for, even though she's been fencing only a few months.

"I like fencing a lot," Matson said. "It's interesting and different. I'm also interested in exploring the scholarship options."

ULS student Roberta Sims, 11, has been fencing for three years and says she enjoys the sport.

"I've competed before," Sims said. "I placed second at the Grand Rapids competition earlier this year."

Sims also competed at the Dec. 20 Michigan Junior Olympic Qualifiers, which were held at the Neighborhood Club this year. The national Junior Olympics fencing match will be held in Oakland, Calif., this year.

Some of the club's younger members, both male and female, have won scholarships to schools across North America, Collins said.

Peter Lech earned a scholarship to Wayne State University, which he currently attends. Elaine M. Dennehy a few years ago won a scholarship to Wayne State as well, Collins said. In addition, club member Beau Radloff

won a scholarship to Texas A&M.

Others include Jenny Linsdeau, who won a scholarship to fence at Ryerson Polytech in Canada, but chose to attend another school. Randi Tiakham won a scholarship to fence for Vanderbilt in Tennessee.

The club also has done well for the boys who joined up. Pete Lech won in the under 20 category for foil fencers at the Junior Olympic qualifiers. Al Behler won in the epee under 20 category as well. Mike Naedors won in the under 17 foil category.

"We try to give all our students a grounding in the fundamentals of the sport," Collins said.

Those interested in taking fencing classes, contact the Neighborhood Club at (313) 885-4600.



Photos by Jim Stickford

Lauren Harries, age 10, of Grosse Pointe Woods, (right) is stretching to prepare for a vigorous evening of fencing. Deborah Denmore of Highland Park in full fencing attire (above) practices with Harries.

### The weapons

Fencers can compete in three different weapon categories — foil, epee and saber.

The use of each weapon is governed by a different set of rules. The epee and foil are both thrusting weapons. The epee has a slightly heavier blade. A touch is considered valid when the fencer makes contact with his or her opponent, using the tip of the epee on any part of the opponent's body.

The valid target area in foil fencing is smaller. A touch is valid only when the point of the foil makes contact with the torso of the fencer's opponent. The blade is lighter and, in foil fencing, there is something called priority.

Priority is established when one foil fencer begins attempting to touch his or her opponent. Before the opponent can begin the attack, he or she must first parry or block the first

attack. In epee fencing, there is no priority, resulting in a number of actions in which fencers attack each other at the same time and, as a result, both can score valid touches.

A saber is a cutting weapon. A touch is considered valid when a saber fencer hits his opponent anywhere above the waist, using either the point or the edge of the saber.

Saber fencing also has a priority system, which requires a fencer to parry an attack before starting his own.

All fencing weapons are built for safety. The points and the edges of the weapons are blunted to avoid injury. Fencers are also required to wear protective masks, specially padded jackets, fencing knickers and gloves.

Beginner fencers usually start off by learning the foil. After mastering footwork and bladework, the student then can branch off into epee and saber fencing.



## FINAL DEADLINE APPROACHING

### NEW ARRIVALS OF 1997

Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers are planning their 3rd 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 1997 babies, please) for publication in this section.

This tabloid will be published in January, 1998. Your child's picture, along with other 1997 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 include this information on the back of the photo.

Your picture must be received in our office no later than Monday, December 22nd, earlier would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 6, 1998.)

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 (\$15.00 for twins) to cover production costs. Please include a check, money order or credit card number with your photo.

Grosse Pointe News

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A self addressed, stamped envelope would assist in returning the photo should you want it back. Thank you... and please return no later than December 22nd, 1997. December birth photos accepted until January 6, 1998



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### Holiday Soiree

Lyric Chamber Ensemble's Holiday Soiree on Dec. 7 was hosted by Drs. Ali Molin and William Kupsky of Grosse Pointe (third and fourth from right) along with LCE board members Michael Kozemchak and Tamara Friedman. Performances were done by Nadine Deleury on cello; Victoria Halton on violin; Louis Nagel and John Guinn, pianists; the Living Christmas Card Vocal Quartet, and a few surprising guests. Artistic director of the Lyric Chamber Ensemble is Louis Nagel, and Valerie Yova is the executive director. For more information about the Lyric Chamber Ensemble, call (248) 357-3607.

## Meetings

### Camera club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 6, at Brownell Middle School, in Room C-11, for a monochrome and color print competition and pictorial and nature slide competition.

Visitors are welcome. For more information, call (313) 824-9064 or (313) 822-7080.

### Windmill Pointe Garden Club

The Windmill Pointe Garden Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 7, at the home of Mrs. George Malley. Mrs. John Groustra will be the co-hostess.

After lunch, Linda Wells of the Detroit Institute of Arts will present a program, "Botanical Imagery."

### Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will meet for lunch and bridge at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 7. Reservations are required with no cancellations permitted after Jan. 3.

For more information, call 1-810-296-0127.

### Fox Creek Questers

The Fox Creek chapter No. 216 of Questers International will meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 8, at the home of Annalea Van Slyck in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Co-hostess will be Joan Mellinger.

The program, "Pottery of the Southwestern United States," will be presented by Dr. Ellis Van Slyck.

### Genealogy Society

On Saturday, Jan. 10, the Detroit Society for Genealogical Research will present a program entitled "There are no dumb questions in Genealogy." Betty Lou Morris, long-time DSGR board member, will moderate this session. Bring your genealogical questions, problems, and "stone walls" to this problem-solving meeting where a DSGR panel (and genealogists in the audience) will share their experience and offer guidance.

The meeting will begin at 2 p.m. in the Explorer's Room of the Detroit Public Library in Detroit. The library is located at 5201 Woodward across from the Detroit Institute of Arts. The public is invited, and there is no charge. Free fenced-in parking is available on the south (Putnam Street) side of the library.

For more information, contact Joan Dancy at (810) 791-0662 or Chaterine Phillips at (248) 541-0403.

### Louisa St. Clair

The Louisa St. Clair chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will celebrate its 105th birthday at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 17, at the Detroit Golf Club in Detroit.

The program will be a dramatization of the Civil War by Jerry and Joan Herrington, Gary M. Scheiwe of Grosse Pointe Park and Mrs. Charles I. Tittle.

Special guests will be Michigan State board members and regents of neighboring chapters, members of the Metropolitan Detroit chapter SAR and their wives. The cost is \$15.

For reservations, call Frances Kruger, Delores Littlefield or Mary Ellen Benson.

## Engagements



Miles Anthony Hildebrand and Patricia Ann Prill

### Prill-Hildebrand

James and Barbara Prill of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann Prill, to Miles Anthony Hildebrand, son of Sue Johnston of Weatherford, Texas, and Tony Hildebrand of Bedford, Texas. An August wedding is planned.

Prill earned a bachelor of science degree in biology from the University of Michigan and a D.V.M. from Ross University. She is a veterinarian in East Liverpool, Ohio.

Hildebrand graduated from Texas A&M and earned a D.V.M. from Ross University. He is also a veterinarian.



Katie Elizabeth Pinney and John Strickland Ecclestone

### Pinney-Ecclestone

Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Pinney of the City of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Katie Elizabeth Pinney, to John Strickland Ecclestone, son of Mr. E. Lloyd Ecclestone and Mrs. Sally Brieb of Palm Beach, Fla. An April wedding is planned.

Pinney earned a bachelor's degree in general business from Michigan State University. She is a project coordinator with T.K. Lowry

Sales. Strickland earned a degree in marketing from Boston College. He is a facilities analyst with Ford Motor Co.

### DelPlace-Grigsby

Mr. and Mrs. Peter K. Waggoner of the City of Grosse Pointe and Donald E. DelPlace Jr. of Tamarac, Fla., have



Tambre A. DelPlace and Craig W. Grigsby Jr.

announced the engagement of their daughter, Tambre A. DelPlace, to Craig W. Grigsby Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Drogosh of Clinton Township and Craig W. Grigsby Sr. of Troy. A September wedding is planned.

DelPlace is an orthotist, certified mastectomy specialist with Wright & Filippis Inc. Grigsby is a prosthodontist with Wright & Filippis Inc.



Richard C. Nash and Jill Ann Dornbrock

### Dornbrock-Nash

Jane Horn Dornbrock of Grosse Pointe Woods has announced the engagement of her daughter, Jill Ann Dornbrock, to Richard C. Nash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nash of West Bloomfield. A May wedding is planned.

Dornbrock earned a bachelor of arts degree in human ecology from Michigan State University. She is a sales manager with Professional Recruiting Solutions.

She is also a psychotherapist and researcher at the Family Institute of Evanston, Ill.

Solomon graduated from the University of Michigan and is a student at the University of Chicago Law School.



Adam Prokop and Anne Elizabeth Brett

### Brett-Prokop

Marilyn Brett Dauphin of St. Clair Shores has announced the engagement of her daughter, Anne Elizabeth Brett, to Adam Prokop, son of Stan and Margie Prokop of Grosse Pointe Farms. An October wedding is planned.



Todd Andrew Solomon and Alexandra Beth Hambright

### Hambright-Solomon

Christine and Fred John Reif of Grosse Pointe Woods and Gerry and Robin Hambright, also of Grosse Pointe Woods, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alexandra Beth Hambright, to Todd Andrew Solomon, son of Kenneth and Ellen Solomon of Chicago.

An August wedding is planned.

Hambright graduated from the University of Michigan and is a doctoral student in counseling psychology at Northwestern University.

She is also a psychotherapist and researcher at the Family Institute of Evanston, Ill.

Solomon graduated from the University of Michigan and is a student at the University of Chicago Law School.



Jennifer Christin Sears and Thomas Charles Keuten

### Sears-Keuten

Charles and Margaret Sears of Berkley have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Christin Sears, to Thomas Charles Keuten, son of Charles and Rita Keuten of Grosse Pointe Woods. A July wedding is planned.

Sears earned a bachelor of science degree from Central Michigan University and a master's degree in social work from Wayne State University. She is an intern at Sinai Hospital.

Keuten earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Central Michigan University and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Notre Dame. He is a management consultant in the Business and Technology Solutions Practice, BDO Seidman LLP in Troy.



Kelly Rae Yerke and John Joseph Huizdos, Jr.

### Yerke-Huizdos

Dennis and Raecoen Yerke of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of

their daughter, Kelly Rae Yerke, to John Joseph Huizdos, Jr., son of John and Cathy Huizdos of Warren. A July wedding is planned.

Yerke earned a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education from Michigan State University. She currently is working on her masters degree in education at Oakland University. Yerke is an elementary education teacher with Fraser Public Schools.

Huizdos earned a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice from Wayne State University.

He is a police officer with Bloomfield Township Police Department.



Suzanne Lynn Connell and Kurt Michael Bloomhuff

### Connell-Bloomhuff

Carolyn and David Connell of Shelby Township have announced the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Lynn Connell, to Kurt Michael Bloomhuff, son of Dorothy and James Bloomhuff of Grosse Pointe Farms. A June wedding is planned.

Connell earned a bachelor of science degree in Chemistry from Eastern Michigan University. She will graduate

with a medical degree from Wayne State University School of Medicine in June. She is planning a career in family practice medicine.

Bloomhuff earned a bachelor of science degree in biology from Duke University in Durham, N.C. He will graduate with a medical degree from Wayne State University School of Medicine in June. He is planning a career in family practice medicine.



Elaine M. Hunter and Paul G. Bandlow

### Hunter-Bandlow

Dorothy and Michael Hunter of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elaine M. Hunter, to Paul G. Bandlow, son of Candy and Greg Bandlow of Clinton Township. A May wedding is planned.

Hunter is an administrative assistant with Kelly Services, Inc.

Bandlow is a designer with Taurus Systems.

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*M/W/F 9:10 A.M.	Hi/Low Impact	Jan. 12 J. McLoughlin
T/Th 6:10 P.M.	Hi/Low Impact	Jan. 13 K. McDonald

\*Baby sitting available - Payable in FULL at first class - non refundable  
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Sponsored By: Grosse Pointe Community Education  
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1 day per wk. \$47	2 days: \$59	Unlimited: \$77
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Non-Resident Fee: \$4.00. NO CLASSES February 18th  
\$3.00 FF. adm. fee will be collected on the first day of the class by the instructor.  
Maire School (740 Cadieux)

M/W 6:30 P.M.	Hi/Low Impact	Jan. 12 C. McDevitt
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Proudly displaying a check for the Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation to pay for new trees to be planted at the Farms Pier Park are a group of Foundation members, Farms Boat Club members and Farms city councilmen. From left to right are Ed Gaffney, Gordon Maitland, Marty West, Lisa Gandelot, Farms Mayor John Danaher, Paul Donohue, Pete Waldmeir, Ron Kneiser, and Fran Schoenenberg.

## Money given to plant trees at Pier park

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council was on the receiving end of \$250,000 check and a \$16,000 check from the Farm's Foundation to reforest Pier Park, which lost 65 trees in the July 2 storm.

Also receiving special recognition at the Dec. 8 council meeting were 51 young people who had contributed to the project with their own money or money raised through lemonade stands, toy sales and other creative means.

A committee of citizens has met with the city staff

and professional consultants to develop a plan for the area decimated by the storm. The plan includes the planting of up to 61 trees from four inches to as much as 12-13 inches in diameter, supplemented by smaller trees. Additional fill dirt will be brought in and contoured to provide a better growth environment for the trees, and to improve drainage and surface conditions.

In addition, a smaller shelter will replace the shelter lost in the storm and deteriorated asphalt sidewalks will be removed and

replaced by new pavement, which will serve many purposes, including a walking exercise loop around the perimeter of the park.

Both segments of the project are to be largely completed by the Memorial Day park opening.

The cost of both projects is about \$480,000. The Foundation is continuing to raise money to reach \$330,000, with the balance of both projects to be paid by the Farm's insurance reimbursement and money from the city's cable fund.

## Classes offered at First English Ev. Church

Sunday morning Adult Study at First English Ev. Lutheran Church offers two new sessions beginning Jan. 4, 1998, from 9:45 a.m. - 10:45 a.m.

Pastor Bart Beebe will conduct a class titled "Ten Key Events from the Bible."

This basic refresher on major happenings related in the Bible will endeavor to help

the participants gain confidence in using the Bible for personal growth and faith in daily life.

Pastor Walter Schmidt offers a class titled "Why, God, Why?" based on his book of the same title published in 1990 by Fairway Press.

The course will attempt to help answer such questions as why bad things happen, how

God is involved in world happenings, what God's will is for us and how prayer can be a positive force in the daily lives of participants.

First English Ev. Lutheran Church is located at 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Call the church office at (313) 884-5040 for further information.

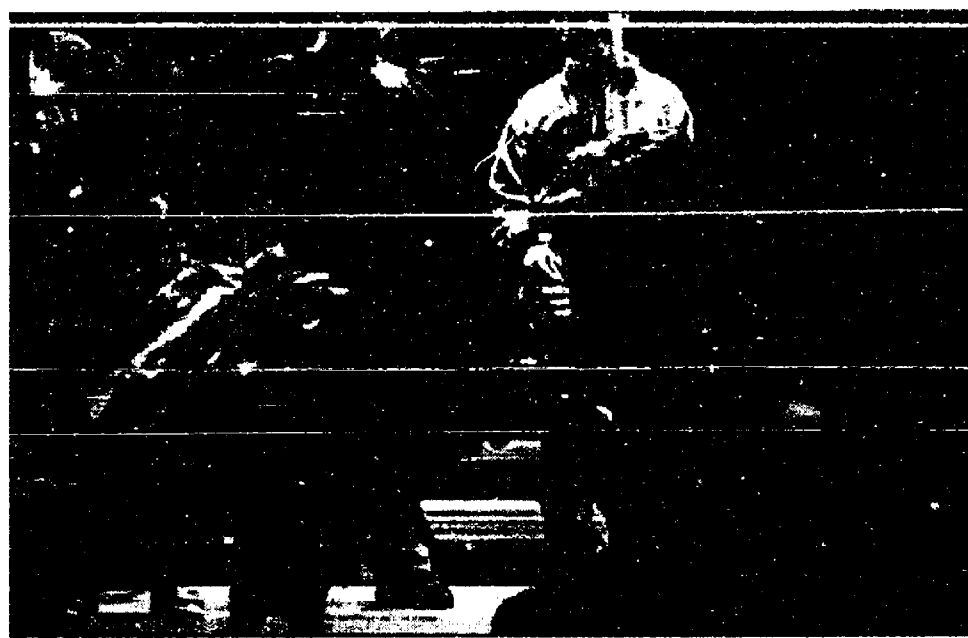


Photo by Doris Marshall

## The \$1,000 kiss

On Friday, Dec. 12, Parcels Middle School assistant principal Allan King put on a tuxedo, grabbed a bouquet of fresh vegetables and bent down in front of the entire school assembled in the auditorium and kissed a pig. After the much-anticipated lip lock, the audience applauded.

The "Kiss the Pig" fundraiser was the brainchild of Parcels principal Glenn Croydon. Students were given the opportunity to vote for the person they'd most like to see kiss a pig by placing cash donations in jars labeled with school administrators' names. King's jar earned the most votes.

The Parcels students and staff gave more than \$1,000 to the Heifer Project International in order to purchase a water buffalo, a goat, almost 200 chickens and two bee hives. The gift will impact nine families and countless others. Heifer Project International helps impoverished families worldwide become self-reliant through the gift of livestock and training in their care.

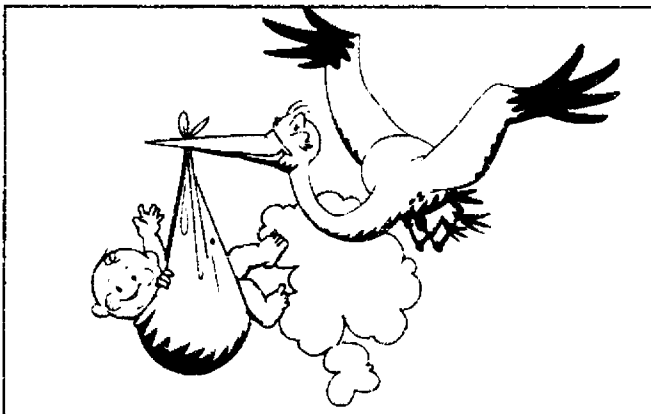
In 1994, HPI celebrated its 50th anniversary and commemorated its first shipment of animals — 18 heifers sent to struggling families in Puerto Rico, where malnourished children had never tasted cow's milk. Today, families and communities in approximately 110 countries and 35 U.S. states are leading self-reliant lives as a result of HPI's efforts.

Elliotte the pig was brought to the school by owner Catherine Heffner, who works in the Grosse Pointe Public Schools' central office.

## Babies

### Haley Elizabeth Day

Ian and Sarah Day of Tiffin, Ohio, are the parents of a daughter, Haley Elizabeth Day, born Dec. 3, 1997. Paternal grandparents are Maureen Day of Aldridge, England, and the late William Day. Maternal grandparents are Jean Doelle of Grosse Pointe Farms and Michael Doelle of Port Huron. Maternal great-grandmother is Alice Margin of Pompano Beach, Fla.



### Jack William Wittwer

David and Sally Wittwer of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Jack William Wittwer, born July 29, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Jack and Audrey Leverenz of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Fred and Margaret Wittwer of Grosse Pointe Woods. Maternal great-grandmother is Velma Rawson of Stouffville, Ontario.

### Cameron Allen Kotas

Jud and Kristen Kotas of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Cameron Allen Kotas, born March 27, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Bill and Janet Strent of Orchard Lake. Paternal grandparents are Bob and Gloria Kotas of the City of Grosse Pointe.

### Elizabeth Emily Rauh

Jim and Susan Rauh of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Elizabeth Emily Rauh, born Nov. 17, 1997. Maternal grandparents are David and Marge Trendell of Chesterfield. Paternal grandparents are Jim and Mary Rauh of Grosse Pointe Farms. Great-grandmother is Nan Rauh of Kettering, Ohio.

### Evan Michael Pardo

Brian and Elizabeth Pardo of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a son, Evan Michael Pardo, born Jan. 16, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Robert and Pamela Linsdeau of St. Clair Shores. Paternal grandparents are William and Nina Pardo of Houghton Lake. Great-grandparents are Vivian Bombard of St. Clair Shores and the late William Bombard; and Vernon and Phillis Linsdeau of St. Clair Shores.

### Ivan Kristov Kuzmak

Anne and Tom Kuzmak of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Ivan Kristov Kuzmak, born Nov. 22, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Ludmila Bakunovich of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Walter Bakunovich. Paternal grandparents are John and Patricia Kuzmak of Cheshire, Conn. Great-grandparents are John Kuzmak of Haines City, Fla., and Mary Wactowski of Meriden, Conn.

### Brendan Thomas Bresser

Patrick and Michelle Bresser of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Brendan Thomas Bresser, born Sept. 15, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Bill McCoffrey of Sterling Heights and Nancy McCaffrey

of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Bill and Sue Bresser of Grosse Pointe Park.

### Grace Clara Moody

Laura and Peter Moody of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Grace Clara Moody, born Dec. 1, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Barbara and Charles Stephens of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Marylou Moody of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Justice Blair Moody.

### Claire Elyse Muniga

Douglas and Karen Muniga of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Claire Elyse Muniga, born Sept. 21, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Howard Witt of Rochester Hills. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Muniga of Fallbrook, Calif.

### Deirdre Anne McKeever

Susan and Patrick McKeever of New York City are the parents of a daughter, Deirdre Anne McKeever, born Dec. 4, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Eileen and William McNeill of Wycoff, N.J. Paternal grandparents are Patricia and Patrick McKeever of Grosse Pointe Park.



## Sensational strings

The Grosse Pointe Academy's string orchestra program is in its second year with 24 students enrolled. The orchestra has a total of 17 violins, four cellos and three violas. Pictured are, from left, Katherine Olson, Allison Sturm, Gretchen Valade, Alex Smith, Caitlin Munn, Spencer Channell, Brian Greiner, James Spica and Amanda Fildez. The program is a before-school extra-curricular activity that meets five times a week and is under the direction of Lynne Tobin, the Academy's part-time instrumental strings teacher.

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## The Pastor's Corner

### Ancient wisdom

By the Rev. David H. Wick  
Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

The fourth and fifth graders we took Christmas caroling sang enthusiastically, especially "Rudolph," to which they added commentary (e.g. "they never let poor Rudolph join in any reindeer games — like Monopoly").

Everybody knew the words (and the commentary) to "Rudolph;" most knew "Silent Night" and "Joy to the World." We were a little shaky on some other carols.

We weren't a particularly melodious group, but what we lacked in melody we more than made up for in volume. The nursing home residents for whom we sang seemed to enjoy it. The elderly folks who were confined to wheel chairs, beamed at the children.

We were visiting one nursing home because one of our church members was there. She listened, eyes twinkling, to the children singing, and thought it was wonderful. When the children were finished I asked her — so the children could hear her answer — "Grandma, how old are you?"

She hesitated for just a second. Perhaps she had forgotten her age. But she remembered her birthday. She said in a strong, clear voice, "I was born in November of 1898."

The children gasped. One boy said incredulously, "Wow! She's almost 100."

Grandma spoke again. "Children," she said, "I have some advice for you." The children — 35 or so otherwise squirming, giggling bundles of energy — suddenly became very quiet.

Grandma continued, shaking her finger at us. "Always trust in the Lord. Always. He will never let you down. And everything will be all right."

We thanked grandma and left her room, perhaps more respectfully than we had entered it.

Here was a moment of pure gold. I thought: a voice from the 19th century, speaking and being heard with respect by children who would be adults in the 21st century.

That voice shared a wisdom more ancient than a mere century. She was echoing the words of Solomon 3,000 years old: "Trust in the Lord with all your heart, and do not lean on your own understanding. In all your ways acknowledge Him, and He will make your paths straight."

I can think of no better advice with which to begin the New Year.

## Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Franklin Oliver

### White-Oliver

Julia Neubauer White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. White of Grosse Pointe Farms and Jakarta, Indonesia, married Daryl Franklin Oliver, son of George Oliver of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Bonnie Oliver, on Nov. 29, 1997, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

The Rev. Bryant W. Dennison officiated at the 7 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride wore an ivory gown with a satin bodice, dropped waistline, scooped neck and full skirt with pink satin bands at the waist, neck and hem. Her bouquet was white and pale pink roses, stephanotis, ivy and eucalyptus.

Robin M. Bogner of Atlanta

was the maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Amy A. Hermon of Royal Oak; Gretchen A. Albrecht of Columbia, S.C.; and Heather Albrecht, Katherine B. Bruch, Leigh L. Boyd and Monica S. Malbouef, all of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Attendants wore cranberry sheaths with short jackets and carried bouquets of pale pink roses, hydrangea, peppercorn and eucalyptus.

The groom's brother, Ryan W. Oliver of Grosse Pointe Woods, was the best man.

Groomsmen were the bride's brothers, Edward L. White Jr. of the City of Grosse Pointe, and Michael D. White of Ashburn, Va.; Frank Bomier of Minneapolis; and Andrew Nohra, Peter Mourad, Mathew Mourad and David Martin, all of the City of Grosse Pointe.

The mother of the bride wore an almond silk chiffon suit and pinned a pink rose to her purse.

Frederic DeHaven was the organist; the Christ Church Choir of Men, Boys and Girls sang; Jeff Markwick and Paul Miller were trumpeters; Heather Albrecht was the soloist; and Robin Albrecht and Jill Bankey were readers.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree in marketing from Northwood University. She works for Comcast Cable, in advertising.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in business from Western Michigan University. He is an account executive with CNA Insurance.

The couple took a Panama Canal cruise. They live in the City of Grosse Pointe.



Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander Rowady

### Pack-Rowady

Kelli Marie Pack of Chicago, daughter of Janet Zondor of Crown Point, Ind., and Paul Pack of New Castle, Pa., married John Alexander Rowady of Chicago, son of Edward and Judy Rowady of the City of Grosse Pointe, on July 5, 1997, at St. James Episcopal Cathedral in Chicago.

The Very Rev. Todd Smelser officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Metropolitan Club in the Sears Tower.

The bride wore an ivory silk gown with an off-the-shoulder neckline and a bodice appliqued with Victorian lace and pearls. Her silk rose headpiece held a chapel-length train and a fingertip veil. She carried a bouquet of white gardenias, roses, orchids and ivy.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Cami Pack of

Crown Point. Bridesmaids were Patty Ladd of Dyer, Ind.; Barbara Rowady of Wicker Park, Ill.; Janel Myers of Schererville, Ind.; Amy Meldgin of Glenview, Ill.; and Mary Doyle of Munster, Ind.

Attendants wore beige silk sheaths with off-the-shoulder necklines and satin stripes across the bodice. They carried champagne roses, orchids and ivy.

The best man was the groom's brother, Paul Rowady of Wicker Park.

The groomsmen were the groom's brothers, Dan Rowady and Michael Rowady of the City of Grosse Pointe; Paul Dank of the City of Grosse Pointe; Les Linder of Clawson; and Michael Kozak of the City of Grosse Pointe.

The mother of the bride wore a long dusty rose gown decorated with sequins and a gardenia corsage.

The groom's mother wore a beige floor-length gown appliqued with flowers made of crystal beads and a gardenia corsage.

Readings were by Dan and Michael Rowady.

The bride graduated from Indiana University with a bachelor of science degree in public affairs.

The groom graduated from Indiana University with a bachelor of science degree in business and from Loyola University with a master's degree in business administration. He is director of midwest sales with Raycom Sports Television.

The couple honeymooned in Hawaii. They live in Chicago.

## Ecumenical movement is topic of discussion

A high level executive from the World Council of Churches will visit Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Jan. 4-18 as the church's 1998 ecumenical minister.

The Rev. Myra Blyth, executive director of the World Council of Churches' program on sharing and service, based in Geneva, Switzerland, has a full schedule of activities lined up at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The public is invited to attend the various events.

The first chance to meet her will be after worship on Jan. 4, where she will be preaching at both the 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. services.

That evening at 5 p.m., she will attend the ecumenical evening Epiphany Prayer Service. The service consists of scripture readings, prayers and music from Taizé, all by candlelight in a relaxed setting.

Following the service, participants are invited to a reception at 6 p.m. where Myra Blyth and her husband Robert will entertain with music arranged for flute and guitar.

The week of Jan. 12-16, Rev. Blyth will conduct the popular "elderhostel." Elderhostel is a type of free workshop from 9 a.m. until noon at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church as part of the Lay Theological Academy.

"In five decades, the modern ecumenical movement has



The Rev. Myra Blyth

made quite a stir," said Rev. Blyth. "Altogether, this modern movement of the Spirit has been unpredictable and disturbing," she said, "which is nothing less than Jesus promised when He announced that he would send his Spirit to be among us."

There is no charge for these sessions, which will cover highlights of the modern ecumenical movement and the stances the churches have taken for justice and against racism and militarization.

For more information, call Al Thomas, (313) 824-3593.

The church is located at 16 Lakeshore Road between Fisher and Moross roads in Grosse Pointe Farms.

## Christ Church offers Evensong program Jan. 4

Evensong will be sung on Sunday, Jan. 4 at 4:30 p.m. by the choir of Men and Boys at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

The church is located on Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms.

This service which is sung in the cathedral manner on the first Sunday of each month will include music sung during the choir's recent tour to Ireland. The setting of the *Magnificat* and *Nunc Dimittis* in G by Stanford will be sung featuring Paul Blain, treble soloist, and Woodrow Bynum, baritone. The Christmas anthem, *Sing*

*Lullaby* by Herbert Howells will be sung by the Choir of Men and Boys and organ music from *La Nativite* by French composer, Olivier Messiaen will be played by Organist and Choirmaster, Frederic DeHaven. This sung service is free and all are welcome to attend.

A new release *Jubilate* is available on compact disc and tape, with beautiful performances of anthems sung on the 1997 Choir tour by the Choir of Men and Boys, recorded at Durham Cathedral. The CD and tapes can be purchased at the church office.

## WORSHIP SERVICES

<p><b>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF</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 Services 11 - 3:00 <b>COME JOIN US!</b></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>First English Ev. Lutheran</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>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church</b> <b>Question Box Sermon</b> 10:30 a.m. Service &amp; Church School <b>17150 MAUMEE 881-0420</b></p>
<p><b>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 20475 Sunningdale Park near Lochmoor Club Grosse Pointe Woods Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available)</p>	<p><b>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran</b> 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 881-6670 9:00 &amp; 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education for Nursery Available Rev. Fred Harms, Pastor Rev. Christopher Frye, Pastor</p>	<p><b>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH</b> AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP <b>Meditation: The Light has Come</b> 10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor</p>	<p><b>Christ the King Lutheran Church</b> Mack at Lochmoor 884-2090 8:15 &amp; 10:45 a.m. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School &amp; Bible Classes Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerland, Assc. Pastor Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor emeritus Bruce Singler, Music Director</p>
<p><b>GROSSE POINTE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 9:00 &amp; 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School <b>THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS</p>	<p>The members of <b>First Church of Christ, Scientist</b> 282 Chalfonte Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms, cordially invite you to join us at our Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. Sunday School For Students up to the age of 20 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Services 8:00 p.m. <b>ALL ARE WELCOME</b></p>	<p><b>GROSSE POINTE WOODS PRESBYTERIAN</b> 19950 Mack (between Moross &amp; Vernier) 9:00 a.m. Worship 10:00 a.m. The Forum David Miller of Presbyterian Village East 11:00 a.m. Worship Nursery Services Available <b>886-4301</b></p>	<p><b>Historic Mariners' Church</b> Since 1842 Anglican Independent A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE The 1928 Book of Common Prayer <b>SUNDAY</b> 8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 - Adult Bible Study 11:00 - Holy Communion Church School + Nursery <b>THURSDAY</b> 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Secured Parking - Ford Garage Enter at Woodward &amp; Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster <b>313-259-2206</b></p>
<p><b>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church</b> <i>A Christ Centered, Caring Church Committed to Youth and Community</i> Sunday School - 9:45 AM Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM 21330 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343</p>			
<p><b>The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church</b> Established 1867 The Presbyterian Church (USA) <b>EPIPHANY SUNDAY Holy Communion</b> Ecumenical Minister, REV. MYRA BLYTH, preaching 9:00 &amp; 11:00 a.m. - Worship Service 10:00 a.m. - Church School for Children &amp; Youth 8:45 - 12:15 Crib/Toddler Care 5:00 Candlelight Epiphany Service - Barbour Chapel 7:30 a.m. - Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms <b>882-5330</b> ALL ARE WELCOME Pastor Troy G. Waite</p>			



## The medicine maze

By Karen Raetz  
Special Writer

With so many medicines available today, how does your doctor decide what's right for you?

Depending on the type of illness or condition you have, your doctor will decide if you need a prescription drug. If you have a cold or the flu, antibiotics (prescription drugs) will not help you feel better. Instead, your doctor may suggest an over-the-counter medicine to relieve symptoms. Other conditions may be helped with prescription medications.

Generic drugs can be a lower-cost alternative when your doctor gives you a prescription. Drugs become

"generic" when the patent on the brand-name drug expires, usually several years after the brand-name drug has been on the market. Generic drugs have the same active ingredients, the same strength and the same effect on your body as the original drug. Many are even made by the same company that makes the brand-name product.

Your doctor or pharmacist may suggest a generic instead of the brand-name drug. Generic drugs are tested by the U.S. Food and



Karen Raetz

Drug Administration (FDA) in the same way that brand-name drugs are tested.

Generic drugs usually cost less than the same brand-name medicine. If your insurance does not cover prescription drugs, always ask your doctor or pharmacist if a generic drug is available. Even if you have prescription drug coverage, using generic drugs may reduce your out-of-pocket expense.

When taking any medication, it's important to remember a few safeguards:

- Ask questions. If you don't understand why a certain drug is being prescribed or what side effects to expect or if you have other concerns, ask your health care provider or pharmacist.

- Tell your doctor about all prescription and over-the-counter medicines you are taking, including vitamins. This is especially important if you see more than one doctor because each may not know what the others have prescribed. It's important for your doctor to know about all your medicines to help avoid problem drug interactions.

- Have all of your prescriptions filled at the same pharmacy. This allows the pharmacist to check for drug interactions and duplicate medications.

- Report to your doctor any side effects you may have from a new medication.

- Always read the label on an over-the-counter medication before purchasing or using it. The label will list common precautions and side effects and may warn you about use if you have high blood pressure, ulcers, kidney problems, or other conditions that could be made worse by the medication.

- Be a team player. Your health care team — the doctor, nurses, physicians' assistants, medical assistants, pharmacists and others who contribute to your health care — is there to help you take the very best care of yourself. You can learn from their experience in treating many other patients with illnesses or conditions like yours. Make sure to report to your doctor any problems you may have keeping your medication schedule or following other instructions about your care.

- When in doubt about any medication, always contact your physician or pharmacist.

For a copy of the booklet *What's the Best Medicine for You?* produced by the Pharmacists and Physicians of Henry Ford Health System, call (313) 640-2456.

Karen Raetz, R.Ph., M.S., is the director of Pharmacy at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital.



## Bon Secours breaking ground

Taking part in the Bon Secours Surgical Renovation ground-breaking ceremony on Monday, Dec. 15, were (from left) Bon Secours Acting Executive Vice President/Administrator Michael Serilla, Board Chairman Michael FitzSimons, Board President Sister Anne Lutz, Surgical Services Director Gail Pietrzyk, Chairman of Surgery Mazen Khalidi, M.D., Foundation Board Chairman Ralph J. Kliber, City of Grosse Pointe Mayor Susan Wheeler, Bon Secours Regional Vice President Henry DeVries, Jr., and former Chief of Staff Jacques Beaudoin, M.D.

## Bon Secours plans major surgical unit addition

Bon Secours Hospital has embarked on an expansion and renovation project that will significantly enhance the surgical services it provides at its Grosse Pointe facility.

The plan is to add two new operating rooms and renovate the existing surgical suite that, when finished, will give the Surgical Services Department, a total area of 30,960 square feet — including 25,560 square feet of renovated space and 5,400 square feet of expanded building. The project is being

made possible by a major contribution from the Bon Secours Foundation. The current surgery suite was designed mainly for inpatient surgeries. With recent transition from inpatient to outpatient surgical procedures now being performed at Bon Secours, it was necessary to redesign surgical services, according to Mazen Khalidi, M.D. Bon Secours chief of Surgery. In addition, larger operating rooms have become necessary to accommodate advanced technologies such as lasers and fluoroscopy that are utilized in surgical procedures today.

"Bon Secours historically has provided excellence in patient care and a state-of-the-art physical environment for its customers, patients and physicians," Khalidi said. "We believe this surgical services department enhancement will help us to maintain our distinction for care and excellence."

The new facility will locate all inpatient and outpatient surgical services — including pre-admission, pre-operative and recovery — on the first floor on the southeast side of

the building. The first phase of the expansion began Dec. 15 and includes construction of a new shell in the existing courtyard (above the basement on the southeast side of the hospital) which will be completed by July 1998. Architectural work is being done by Smith, Hinchman & Grylls Associates, Inc., and the construction managed by George W. Auch Co.

Bon Secours will provide construction updates to the community as the project progresses.

Photographing, at its worst, results in skin cancer. Protection is the key. However, if you are one of those who feel that unlimited exposure to the sun is OK if you are using a sunscreen, studies indicate more is required. Sunscreen use will reduce the likelihood of photodamage leading to skin cancer — not eliminate the risk. In Australia, with one of the highest incidences of skin cancers, lessons learned include lifeguards clothed in long sleeves

and wearing hats, and locals heading for the shade by 11 o'clock. The three skin cancers resulting from photodamaging sun exposure are basal cell and squamous cell carcinomas and the most deadly, malignant melanoma. If you have photodamaged skin start protecting yourself immediately to prevent further cumulative damage and check your full skin monthly for suspicious moles and lesions. To learn more about photographing, contact your dermatologist, or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac and Associates (313) 884-3380.

## Holidays can be stressful for adult children of alcoholics

Adult children of alcoholics (there are more than 600,000 in the Detroit metro area) can experience stress during the holidays.

ACOA's must deal with a variety of issues during the holidays, such as unrealistic wishes, disappointments, loss, demands, depression.

Pat Sullivan and James Blundo, counselors and specialists in addressing the concerns of ACOA's, want them to keep some thoughts in mind:

The holidays are going to be stressful; they are not going to be a happy and healthy time; things are not going to change simply because they want them to. While on the surface, these comments may seem negative — but they are actually positive because they help ACOA's have more realistic

expectations for the holidays.

Sullivan and Blundo are co-founders of *The Family Connection* and have more than 55 years of combined counseling experience. They conduct numerous workshops, seminars and training programs for ACOA's. Located in Troy, *The Family Connection* has been providing counseling services for 14 years. For more information on *The Family Connection* and its services, call (248) 816-9799.



## Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD

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To learn more about photographing, contact your dermatologist, or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac and Associates (313) 884-3380.

## We Welcome Our Newest Addition To Our Family

Dr. Raymond Quasarano

Drs. Mascarin, Nault and White are proud to have Dr. Raymond Quasarano join their Obstetrics and Gynecology practice.

Dr. Quasarano is a board eligible Obstetrician and Gynecologist. He is a graduate of Wayne State School of Medicine, and completed his residency program at St. John Hospital. Dr. Quasarano is on staff at St. John and St. Joseph Mercy Hospitals.

Accepting New Patients

- Dr. Quasarano
- Has next day appointments
- Provides health care for women
- Accepts most major insurances including Medicare, Blue Cross, Blue Preferred and PPOM, Select Care, etc.
- Is backed with the outstanding resources and technology of St. John and St. Joseph Mercy Hospitals.



## Cancer survivors

Ted Kennedy, Jr. was recently in town as the guest speaker for Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan's Ethics and Manged Care Conference. While at the conference, Kennedy had an opportunity to meet with some tri-county area bone cancer survivors. In 1973, Kennedy battled bone cancer and had to have one of his legs amputated. From left to right are Carla Vollmer, Cory Sheridan, Kennedy; event organizers Father James Meyer, director of Pastoral care at Hurzel Hospital; Brian Burkhardt, Trevor Banks, Amy Kuczyski, and conference organizer Dr. Marilyn Wayland of Grosse Pointe Woods.

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## New business streamlines building process for homeowners

Many homeowners and renovators find themselves bewildered and financially burned by the home building process. Fortunately, a new, innovative company, Residential Project Management (RPM), will help streamline this overwhelming experience.

RPM, co-founded by successful business women Marilyn M. Price and Pamela Livingston Hardy, acts as project manager, coordinator and

liaison during the entire building process. By applying sound business process management skills, RPM helps eliminate the hassles associated with home building.

RPM services includes:

- Analyzing builder proposal packages and bids.
- Coordination of communication between the architect, builder and specialized trades.
- Maintaining and updating building project timetables.

- Managing total project budget costs.
- Managing change orders cost and timing.
- Providing structure organization for selection categories.
- Identifying alternate solutions and competitively pricing specialty items.

"We'll do anything we can to make the home building and remodeling experience pleasant and cost-effective,"

Livingston Hardy says. "We have resources you might not know about, and we'll share them all with you," says Price. "Building a custom home, or enhancing an existing home with renovations, is an extensive, time intensive process. People may not have the time to commit, or they may be overwhelmed by all of the details."

RPM will handle all the details. We'll eliminate your headaches by providing you with better resources to make

better, more informed decisions." RPM factors in all of the details "that will really make a house a home," Livingston Hardy says. Architects and builders are delighted to work with RPM because the company makes their jobs much easier, too.

"It's a win-win situation for all parties involved," says architect, Dominick Tringali. "With RPM acting as project

liaison, we can concentrate on doing the job we were hired to do."

RPM charges a nominal percentage of the total building package, which includes continuous on-site attention to the project.

With RPM, the homebuilding experience surely will have a successful ending. For more information, call Livingston Hardy at (248) 200-5500.

## Here are some common problems when buying an older house

Older houses have charm and problems. These old houses, whether Victorian or Colonial, are better built than most modern houses. But maintenance problems such as outdated materials and meth-

ods that no longer meet building codes, foundation problems, inadequate or unsafe insulation and window and framing that need upgrading, could cause headaches for the new owner, according to Cheryl

Krysiak of Michigan State University Extension.

If you plan to buy an older home be aware of the following common problems:

- Slate or tile roofs, though long lasting, require routine

maintenance and repair. They are also more expensive to replace than wood or asphalt shingles.

- Inadequate ground clearance. Wood framing that touches the ground can deteriorate

due to moisture and termites.

- Lack of flue liners, proper smoke shelves and hearth framing for fireplaces.

- Plaster ceilings and walls. Ceilings may sag due to loosening plaster or wood laths may sag between ceiling joists, giving a rippled effect.

- Difficult-to-repair windows. Trim often must be removed to fix sash cords.

- Insulation, seldom installed originally, may be hazardous urea formaldehyde foam.

- Porosity of old stone and sometimes brick foundations as the mortar deteriorates, allowing water to penetrate.

- Wood "locust" posts to support the main beam instead of lally columns used today under the main girder. Moisture or termites can damage the bottom of the old posts and cause the house to settle.

- More wood components susceptible to termite damage — siding, supports, framing, etc. Carpenter ants are also common threats.

- Asbestos-containing insu-

lation around heating pipes, a health hazard if flaking or damaged.

- Low water pressure and volume in hot water system. Water piping has corroded, leading to low water pressure and deterioration of the pipes.

- Shower stalls with lead or copper pans beneath, prone to leakage because of aging or the house settling.

- Inadequate wiring, often less than the minimum 100 amp., 120-240 volt electrical service recommended today.

- Knob-and-tube wiring that may require replacement.

To avoid major mistakes have a thorough pre-purchase inspection that includes a written report detailing the condition of major elements and cost estimates on certain repair items.

Old houses have advantages, but do require more effort to maintain. Many people would not live in a newer house. To them the charm, quality of workmanship and traditional styling make up for any extra work or costs.

## Prepare today for a less expensive move

Now is a good time to take some important steps toward that household move you intend to make next spring or summer, says a local moving company executive.

"One of the ways to lessen stress on the family and pressure on the budget is to spend time during the winter organizing your possessions so you won't have to make critical decisions at the last minute," says Richard A. Meyer, president of DMS Moving Systems, an agent for Atlas Van Lines. "And one of those decisions concerns reducing costs. Since the more you move the more it costs, now is the time to determine what you want to take with you, what you want to sell and what you want to donate

to charity."

Meyer offers some ideas for "lightening the load."

- Obtain a floor plan of the new place and get rid of items that won't fit either physically or esthetically. It's sometimes cheaper to replace furniture and appliances than to reupholster or refinish and move them.

- Part with tools you won't use in your new place.

- Condense your library and check the cost of mailing your treasured books compared to moving them.

- If you have clothes you probably won't wear, get rid of them.

- Consider putting your heavy LPs on tape and selling

them.

- Create an incentive for getting rid of unused toys or hobby equipment. Let kids keep profits from sale of their toys at a yard sale. You also may come out ahead replacing that swing set rather than moving it.

- Unless rugs are valuable or will be used in your new home, get them out from underfoot.

- Pianos and organs are expensive to move and retune. Sell them if they're used just to hold knick-knacks and family pictures.

- Leave the firewood behind.

Meyer also suggests leaving bulky items, such as chandeliers, ceiling fans and light fixtures, which require special handling and cost more to

move.

"In addition, leave your fireplace screens and tools behind if your new residence doesn't have a fireplace, and save a lot of time, trouble and money by leaving flagpoles and basketball backboards," Meyer says.

DMS Moving Systems is a member of the American Movers Conference (AMC), the national trade association of the professional moving industry. AMC will become the American Moving & Storage Association on Jan. 1 as the result of a merger with the National Moving & Storage Association.

For a free brochure on moving, call DMS at (313) 207-8200 or (800) 521-5225.

## Antiques

A cane was an important accessory for a man from the late 17th century through the early 20th. A cane made of quality wood, with a silver or gold handle, told of wealth and importance.

Cane shafts usually were made of wood, but some interesting examples were made of dried animal skin, animals' spinal columns or even glass.

Collectors search for canes from the past as well as modern folk canes. Canes with hidden features — a sword, a camera, a tiny picture or a bottle to hold a swallow of liquor — are popular with collectors.

Cane handles have been made of silver, gold, bone, glass, porcelain and other substances. Many were carved or decorated with special features, such as snakes, dogs, humans, hands, feet and the heads of famous people.

Q. I collect old dress patterns. Is there any way to date them? I usually guess from the style of the dress.

A. Before 1880 or so, patterns were made of tissue and folded with a sketch, and instructions.

Then, a pattern envelope was used. The envelope had a small picture of the dress and some type.

By 1900, the picture and the type had become much larger.

By 1920, the picture covered almost the entire front of the envelope.

Color envelopes were used by 1927.

Today's standard-size envelope was used by 1932.

The dates printed on a pattern can be confusing. The patent date is only an indication of the earliest the pattern might have been used. The package design, the logo or the instruction format were patented, then sometimes used for years. It was not the dress design itself that was patented.

Copyright dates are usually for the dress design itself. But even those are only a guide. The pattern might have been issued a few years before or after.

For a 24-page list of general and specialized publications on antiques, send \$3 plus \$1 postage and a self-addressed No. 10 envelope to: Publications for Collectors, Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

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**Shores. ALBERT KAHN** Lakefront home with separate carriage house. Panoramic views of Lake St. Clair. Wonderful detailing on first floor, leaded glass windows. A wonderful home to enjoy in all seasons! # 36645 (GPN-H-44LAK)



**St. Clair Shores. BUILD YOUR** dream house on one of the last lakefront lots in St. Clair Shores. Lot features 180 degree view of Lake St. Clair, steel sea wall pier, two boat hoists and utilities at the street. \$380,000. # 34645 (GPN-F-02-JEF)



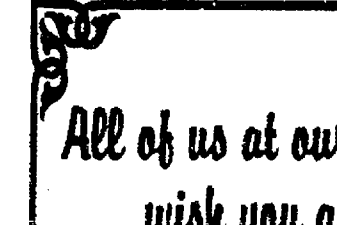
**Farms. PRIME FARMS LOCATION.** Cozy English Tudor near the "Hill". Walking distance to lakefront park with beach. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Two car garage. \$330,000. # 36665 (GPN-H-30HAL)



**Farms. PERFECTION FROM TOP TO BOTTOM!** Beautifully renovated four bedroom Cape Cod on Meadow Lane. New kitchen, baths, carpeting, newer roof, new drive and storm. Huge master bedroom with two closets and private balcony. \$297,500. # 36725 (GPN-H-83MEA)



**Farms. COX & BAKER BUNGALOW.** Well built bungalow with great finished basement. Enormous potential with stairway to second floor and huge lot. Cute sunroom off attached garage. \$165,000. # 36825 (GPN-H-80COL)



All of us at our Grosse Pointe Offices wish you a Happy New Year!

Here's to a wonderful, healthy and prosperous  
**1998**



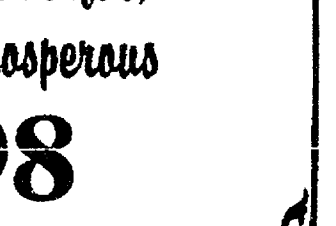
**Woods. NOT A DETAIL MISSED!** In this three bedroom brick Colonial featuring formal dining, family room, natural fireplace, bay window and finished basement with lavatory. \$162,000. # 32605 (GPN-CW-35LAN)



**Woods. GREAT LOCATION!** Never furnace with central air, updated kitchen, newer two and one half car garage, newer cement drive, recreation room in basement. \$159,900. # 34615 (GPN-F-73VAN)



**St. Clair Shores. IMPECCABLE** open floor plan. Living room, kitchen, and great room lends itself to a very lovely living space. All rooms updated with neutral decor. Home sell situation on lot on boulevard. \$129,900. # 34735 (GPN-F-15-ELE)



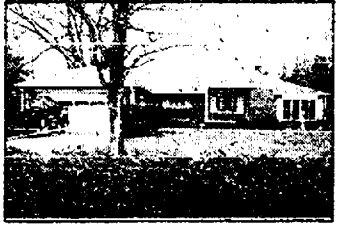
**Harper Woods. NICE AREA! NICE PRICE!** Three bedroom brick ranch close to schools and freeways. Refinished floors, formal dining, eat-in kitchen, den, patio and more! Home Warranty! \$119,900. # 32615 (GPN-CW-68BRH)



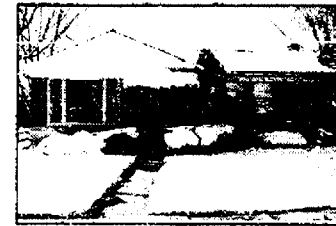
**Harper Woods. COUNTRY LIVING** IN THE CITY! Nicely maintained three bedroom, one and one half bath brick ranch. Large family room and garden room overlooking patio and pool. Home Warranty! \$149,900. # 32925 (GPN-CW-65OLD)



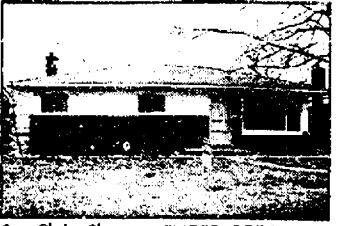
**Harper Woods. COUNTRY SIZE LOT** for this three bedroom bungalow with newer windows, steel doors, copper plumbing and roof. Huge family room with natural fireplace, finished basement with bar and lavatory. \$134,900. # 33385 (GPN-CW-13HUN)



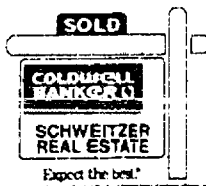
**St. Clair Shores. THREE BEDROOM** ranch with new vinyl aluminum trim in northern St. Clair Shores. Remodeled kitchen with new dishwasher. New windows and eaves. Finished basement with bath. A must see! \$112,900. # 34715 (GPN-F-30-REK)



**St. Clair Shores. THREE BEDROOM** ranch with new vinyl aluminum trim in northern St. Clair Shores. Remodeled kitchen with new dishwasher. New windows and eaves. Finished basement with bath. A must see! \$112,900. # 34715 (GPN-F-30-REK)



**St. Clair Shores. THREE BEDROOM** ranch with new vinyl aluminum trim in northern St. Clair Shores. Remodeled kitchen with new dishwasher. New windows and eaves. Finished basement with bath. A must see! \$112,900. # 34715 (GPN-F-30-REK)



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# Christmas and New Year's Day tradition kept lavishly

It was during the reign of Henry VIII in England that the Christmas season became the joyous holiday that it is today. It lasted from Christmas Eve to Epiphany, Jan. 6, and it is during this period that many of our traditions and customs of holiday celebration were developed.

The Christmas pie in Henry's time was baked in a rectangle to represent the Christ Child's manger. The spices in it symbolized the gifts of the Magi. It was likely to hold such ingredients as beef tongue, several kinds of game, fowls, eggs, sugar, lemons, oranges, dates and plums. One made for Henry measured 9 feet from end to end and weighed 165 pounds. It required two bushels of flour, 24 pounds of butter and eight

kinds of meat. It was wheeled into the dining room on a cart.

The famous nursery rhyme about little Jack Horner is based on an incident regarding the Christmas pie for King Henry. Jack was set to guard the king's pie and indeed, did poke in his thumb and pulled out, not a plum, but the deeds to 12 manor houses which had been hidden under the pie crust — a plum indeed. The story about this got around and the famous nursery rhyme developed.

Later, when the Puritans ruled in England, extravagant Christmas pies were denounced as examples of "popery" and those who continued to make them used small round pans to bake them in and changed the name to "minc'd pyes," still a popular

holiday dessert.

All class distinctions were swept away on Christmas and lords and ladies dined in the same hall as servants, dancing together as equals after dinner was finished. On ordinary days the main meal of the day was at 10 in the morning, but on Christmas the big feast started at three in the afternoon, and ended after midnight.

At the royal castle no less than 400 servants were needed to prepare the Christmas feast for Henry and his guests. The dining hall was lighted with immense torches, the royal tables were covered with scented cloths and napkins, set with huge silver and gold salt cellars, spoons and knives. A blast of trumpets from one end of the castle to another announced when dinner was ready. Then



By Ellen Probert Williamson

the king and his company took their places with great ceremony. At this point the lord high steward entered the hall on horseback, clad in scarlet robes. Behind him marched two heralds of arms. Now, to the sound of cheers, entered the chief cook, whose honor it was to carry in the roasted boar's head, garlanded with rosemary and laurel and with a lemon in its mouth. This was the centerpiece of the head

table, not to be eaten. Then earls, knights, dignitaries, with their ladies, all dressed in their best, entered and took their places.

Throughout the many courses of the elaborate meal minstrels played and sang. From time to time jugglers and dancers performed for the entertainment of the guests.

On New Year's Day as well as on Christmas, the wassail bowl was a big attraction. In the streets of towns and cities the poor would wander from house to house carrying small bowls (for alms or beverage). The wassail bowl of spiced, hot wine was the big attraction at parties to welcome the New Year.

The word "wassail" is Anglo-Saxon for "be well." The spiced ale or wine of the wassail was usually accompanied by slices of toast to be dipped in the bowl. This is why we still "drink a toast" on festive occasions.

In Victorian times in America it was the custom for the men to band together in groups and call upon the ladies in their parlors on New Year's Day. Hostesses vied with each other to provide the most elaborate buffets and the most lavish punchbowl, all embellished with holiday decorations of flowers, ferns, ivy and holly, and in wearing the most elegant of dresses.

Sometimes these New Year's parties became very convivial indeed, as the gentlemen went from house to house, and the punch bowls were replenished.

But the more serious and religious people frowned upon all this, and viewed New Year's Day as a time for reflection and

prayer.

In Victorian New England Christmas Day was a time for church going and prayer, and New Year's Day was the time for feasting and gift-giving. Favorite gifts for a gentleman to give to a lady were fans, or gloves, or perhaps a silver flower-holder or a small piece of jewelry, often engraved with the date Jan. 1.

A lady might give a beautifully bound book, preferably of poetry, to a gentleman, or perhaps a pair of slippers embroidered by herself.

Christmas cards are a Victorian idea also, and collectors today vie with one another for albums of Christmas cards which were often compiled by the recipients of the early cards. These were often replete with bluebirds, roses, snow scenes with sleds and sentimental verses.

Did you know that birds insulate their nests in winter? They love dryer lint which is as good as feathers. Wrap dryer lint in the plastic netting from a bag of oranges or onions. Tie it to a tree outside the kitchen window and you can watch the birds pull the lint through the openings in the netting and fly back home to make their nests cozy.

The Cree Indians say that the beginning of a new year is when the world changes, and a turquoise road opens up before us. Follow the turquoise road to find your destiny. A new year offers us all a clean slate and the prospect of surprises yet to come. It is going to be interesting to find out what they will be.

Happy New Year.

## Detroit Area Commercial Board of REALTORS elects directors

The Detroit Area Commercial Board of REALTORS (DACBOR) has elected their 1998 officers and board of directors.

Comprising the executive committee are the following: James M. Lambrecht, secretary/treasurer of Lambrecht Properties, Inc. in Detroit, has been named DACBOR president; Scott D. Griffin, president of Griffin Properties, located in Southfield, is president-elect; James A. Sands, senior vice president of Troy-based Standard Federal Bank will serve as DACBOR's secretary/treasurer and Robert J. Pliska, president of Property Services Group, Inc., located in Birmingham, is DACBOR's past president.

Serving on the board of directors is William W. Benson, president of Benson Associates in Rochester Hills; Gary R. Glotzhober, associate broker of Terrice Tosto, located in Bingham Farms; Donald J. Hartman, vice president of Terrice Tosto; James E. Mawson, principal of Terrice Tosto; Craig W. Mercier, president of Craig W. Mercier, located in Birmingham; Craig E. Schmidt, president of Jarvis J. Schmidt located in Grosse Pointe; Bonnie M. Taube, founder and publisher of Pontiac-based Commercial Inc. magazine; Christine Topley, of Applied Environmental, located in Ann Arbor; and Mark K. Woods, sales and leasing specialist with Ford Motor Land Development, located in Dearborn.

The Detroit Area Commercial Board of REAL-

TORS is a trade association comprised of commercial REALTORS and affiliated professionals who conduct business in the following 17 counties in southeastern Michigan: Bay, Genesee, Huron, Lapeer, Lenawee, Livingston, Macomb, Midland, Monroe, Oakland, Saginaw, St. Clair, Sanilac, Shiawassee, Tuscola, Washtenaw and Wayne.

The officers and directors of DACBOR are a volunteer elected group. The association encourages area professionals, who have an interest in real estate development and investment, to consider the advantages of membership in a trade

association which serves this industry.

These professionals would include, but not be limited to, companies and individuals involved in finance, architecture, engineering, real estate law, real estate accounting, environmental concerns, municipalities and utilities. Interested parties can call the DACBOR offices at (810) 790-4900.

The Detroit Area Commercial Board of REALTORS is one of 50 local associations comprising the Michigan Association of REALTORS, the voice for real estate in Michigan.



James M. Lambrecht

## Home Tips

**BINGO!** — This is a tip I think people will wonder why they didn't think of before.

I had a pair of red canvas shoes which wear like iron. However, one side was faded.

I used a Bingo dauber — they come in many colors. You can also make custom designs using the daubers. Jeannette H., Natick, Mass.

**READER RESPONDS** — Theresa L. of West Warwick, R.I., was looking for a remedy for the scratches in her glass-topped kitchen table. Virginia S. of Lancaster, N.Y., was kind enough to send in this tip from Yankee Magazine.

Run a bead of liquid superglue along the cracks. The "capillary action" will draw the glue directly into them. Then, when the glue dries up, more often than not, the cracks just disappear.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** I haven't tried this, but one word of caution: super-glue should be used carefully since skin will bond instantly. If you should get any on your skin, immediately use acetone-based nail polish remover on it to remove the glue.

Share your special Home Tip with our readers. Send it to Diane Eckert, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

**19115 MORINGSIDE**

Sharp three bedroom brick ranch in a great area of Eastpointe. Home features updated kitchen with built-ins and eating space. Door wall to raised patio. Two car attached garage. Carpeted. One and one half baths. Marble sills. Natural fireplace. Recreation room. Tile bath with door to master bedroom. South Lake schools.

**19787 E. IDA LANE, GPW**

Immaculate three bedroom brick ranch. Living room with natural fireplace and new carpeting. Half bath off slate entrance foyer. New kitchen floor. Finished basement, den has auxiliary heat, two car attached garage. Taxes reflect non-homestead.

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Private**

court, four bedroom, three and one half bath Cape Cod in a great location. Huge living room with natural fireplace. Formal dining room. Full basement with recreation room. Needs paint and carpet but priced accordingly at \$235,000.

**20601 WEDGEWOOD, GPW — Raise**

your family up in this four bedroom, two-bath brick bungalow which offers a family room with high wood beamed ceilings, hardwood flooring, kitchen with breakfast nook, finished basement with bar, brick patio.

**2020 EAST GUNN, ROCHESTER — 30**

acre private estate. Well maintained updated home. Custom woodwork, walk-out basement with fireplace. First floor master bedroom suite has hot tub and shower and a screened porch. Separate workshop, greenhouse. Artist studio. Gas thermal heating/cooling. Horse shed and pastures. One of a kind property.

**GREAT LOCATION! 18000 E. WAR-**

**REN —** Commercial building close to Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods, abuts Bon-Jon Nursing Care Fac. Approx 13,500 square feet with lobby, reception, coat room, arena with 16 foot ceiling, two parking lots. Call for details.

**1038 AUDUBON — Architecturally**

beautiful home on one and one half lots. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths plus an additional two bedrooms in maids quarters over garage. Den, family room, three natural fireplaces. Family room and master bathroom additions 1990. Huge rooms. Fabulous formal dining room. Home needs some renovations, but priced accordingly at \$425,000. Call for details.

**SS7 UNIVERSITY PL., GP**

Wonderful center entrance Colonial in move-in condition. Updated kitchen with all new appliances, ceramic countertops, eating space and loads of closets. Formal dining room with custom wallpaper, living room with natural fireplace. Florida room, carpeted, knotty pine recreation room in basement. Large master bedroom and a lot of closets. Custom drapery throughout. Sprinkler system, newer furnace with central air and much more! Updated

**54609 PIMENTA**

Macomb Township, 25 Mile and Hayes. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths. Beautiful kitchen with big pantry, extended countertop for eating area. Laundry room and half bath off kitchen. Family room with cathedral ceiling and natural fireplace. Neutral decor. Custom blinds. Extra 100 feet of underground consumer power easement makes for a great yard. Berber carpets. Brick paver patio and walkway. Utica schools.

**1956 HUNTINGTON, GPW**

Beautifully maintained original owner Russell built home. Features a spacious living room, natural fireplace, dining room, kitchen, woodwork throughout, recreation room, roof, full screen porch and windows all new in '95.

**20606 WOODSIDE, H.W. — What a**

gem! Four bedrooms, one and one half baths. Fabulous second floor bedroom addition with 12 foot ceiling, two double closets and half bath. New kitchen cupboards, furnace and central air (97) new carpet. Clean basement with half bath. New storms and screens, new cement work.

**32411 SUTTON — One of the finest**

homes in Chesterfield. This three bedroom, two and one half bath brick ranch offers many custom features: 156 feet on Salt River, large lot, formal dining room, family room, library first floor laundry room, two and one half-car garage.

**1964 MANCHESTER, GPW —**

Completely updated. New garage 1993. Kitchen addition 1993. New kitchen cabinets, countertops and floor. Large womanized wood deck on back of the home. New furnace 1991. New central air. Updated bathrooms and new steel side door. Move right in!

**16760 JEFFERSON, GPP —**

Fabulous French Chateau located in a private setting that makes you feel like you are out in the country. Five bedroom, four and one half bath, carriage house apartment that can be part of main house or conveniently separate for in-house help, mother-in-law, etc. Breathtaking entrance foyer, huge formal dining room, master suite complete with natural fireplace, updated bath with marble stall shower and flooring, custom appointments throughout. Built-in swimming pool on rear grounds and much, much more! Call for private showing.

**1150 PAGET CT., GPW —**

Charming, well maintained four bedroom, two full bath home. Long list of updates. Remodeled kitchen, and all new appliances 1993. New thermo windows 1992. New roof (complete tear off) 1992. New gas forced air furnace 1990. New central air 1992. Basement waterproofed 1991. New driveway 1991.

**1292 BRYS, GPW**

Affordable dream!! Livable, comfortable and cozy. "You'll easily see" the value of this brick four bedroom two full bath home. Owner wants an offer. For more information please contact Bernice Sabatella.

**14 DODGE PLACE, GP**

Newer custom built Colonial on a private road near Lake St. Clair in the very desirable Dodge Place Subdivision. Immaculate condition. Beautiful entrance foyer, hardwood floors, living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, family room with natural fireplace, library, gourmet kitchen with all the modern appliances. First floor laundry room, basement. Other features include flagstone slate patio, sprinkling system, central air, central vacuum system, manicured landscaping. Three car attached garage. Call listing broker for brochure. Spottless!

**19705 RIDGEMONT #42**

Very desirable first floor condo! Two bedrooms, one and one half bath, range, dishwasher and refrigerator included. Laundry and storage facility in basement. Association fee is \$125.00. It includes heat, water and insurance. Carport included.

**54609 PIMENTA**

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**SUNDAY, JANUARY 4th**  
2-4 p.m.

20605 ERBEN,  
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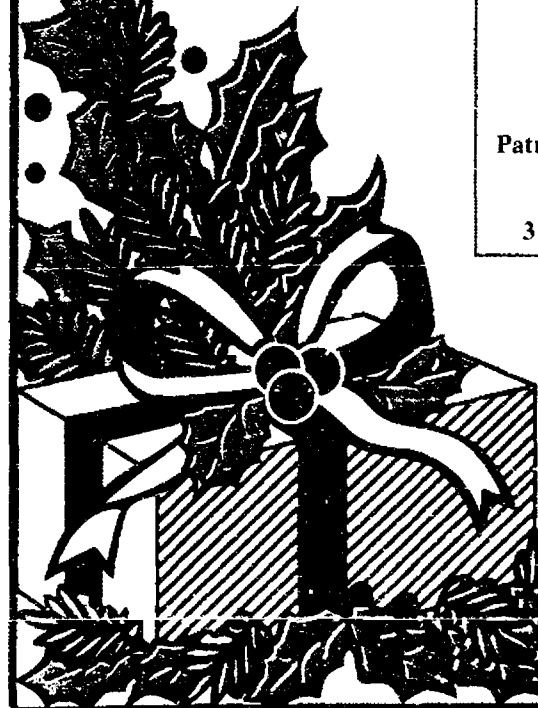
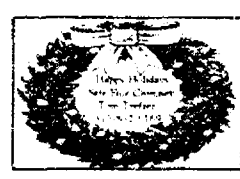
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TO  
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ONE AND ALL

Patricia Kolojeski  
and  
The Staff  
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GROSSE POINTE  
HOUSEHOLD SALES INC.

**Happy Holidays & Good Health in 1998!**  
From the Grosse Pointe News & The Connection Classified Department

Dea Bauer  
Julie Tolson  
Francie Kefauver  
Nita Henry







# REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

<p><b>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</b></p> <p>1201 N. Oxford Rd. 3 1/2 Center entrance Colonial. Library, family room, new furnace \$349,500. (313)881-5329</p> <p>1434 Aline, Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Natural fireplace, new furnace and updated bath and kitchen, professionally landscaped. \$154,000. By appointment only. (313)417-9474</p> <p><b>NORTH</b> River Road! Total remodeled home, open floor plan. Includes 3 boat wells (14 feet wide each). Call 24 hours: page 248-400-2541; 810-457-2740.</p>	<p><b>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</b></p> <p>1443 Harvard, Grosse Pointe Park. Price reduced to \$182,500. 3 bedroom colonial. Home warranty. Open Sunday 1:00-4:00. Debbie Lynch, Real Estate One. 810-772-8800</p> <p>2,300 sq. ft. English Cottage, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining room, newly updated kitchen, new furnace, finished basement, Florida room, natural fireplace, Parquet floors throughout. Less than 1/2 block from Windmill Pointe Park. 518 Barrington. By appointment only. 313-822-9958.</p> <p><b>Classified Line Busy? FAX (313)343-5569</b></p>	<p><b>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</b></p> <p><b>FIRST OFFERING DETROIT</b> Sharp 3 bedroom brick bungalow near Kelly. Updated kitchen, central air, new carpeting. Won't last at \$69,900! <b>Stieber Realty 810-775-4900</b></p> <p><b>GOVERNMENT</b> Foreclosed homes from pennies on \$100. Delinquent Tax, Reposs. REO's Your area. Toll Free (1)800-216-9000 Ext. H-5803 for current listings.</p> <p><b>HARPER</b> Woods- Grosse Pointe Schools. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, brick ranch, with dormer. \$145,000. (810)677-3967</p>	<p><b>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</b></p> <p><b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Woods- 2208 Hampton. 3 bedroom Colonial. Approximately \$15,000 in updates last 15 months including new kitchen, vinyl siding, central air, windows, furnace. Reduced \$4,000. Asking \$129,900. Contact Andy K. ReMax. 810-759-4410.</p> <p><b>ST. CLAIR SHORES</b> brand new custom built, 3 bedroom brick &amp; vinyl ranch with full basement, 1st floor laundry room, 1 1/2 baths on a huge 78'x234' lot \$124,900. <b>Lee Real Estate, ask for Harvey (810)771-3954</b></p> <p><b>Classified Advertising an IDEA that sells!</b></p>	<p><b>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</b></p> <p><b>PRICE</b> reduced- Charming Grosse Pointe home. Near schools and Village, hardwood floors, natural fireplace, plenty of windows, French doors in living and dining rooms. Sellers motivated, \$155,900. Open Sunday, 1:00-5:00 pm. 888 Lorraine Call Century 21 Collins 810-574-1400</p> <p><b>REAL ESTATE ATTORNEY</b> Will represent you at the closing of your home. <b>Attorney B.J. BELCOURE 313-882-2323</b></p> <p><b>Visa &amp; Mastercard Accepted</b></p>	<p><b>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</b></p> <p><b>ST. CLAIR</b> River home, all custom, exquisite decor. 3.5 car garage. Boat-house. \$375,000. Blue-water Real Estate, 810-329-4771.</p> <p><b>ST. CLAIR SHORES</b>- totally updated family size, 3 bedroom, central air. Move-in condition. Land &amp; Lake Realty Parkmark. 313-940-6526</p> <p><b>WATERFRONT</b>- large 2 bedroom canal front. View of Lake from deck. Family room, natural fireplace \$138,000. Land &amp; Lake Realty Parkmark. 313-940-6526</p>	<p><b>803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS</b></p> <p><b>CLINTON</b> Township- 16 and Harper Very nice 2 bedroom ranch, first floor laundry, basement, attached garage. (810)468-3858</p> <p><b>HARPER WOODS</b> Eastland Village Co-op. Rare first floor unit. Close to shopping &amp; transportation. \$37,900. <b>Stieber Realty 810-775-4900</b></p> <p><b>LAKESHORE</b> Village- 2 bedroom townhouse. Newer windows, furnace with air, updated kitchen. (313)881-8987</p> <p><b>ROYAL</b> Oak Condo, loft. Gas fireplace, all appliances, many upgrades. \$159,900. (248)547-7091</p>	<p><b>803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS</b></p> <p><b>RIVIERA</b> Terrace conJo 2 bedroom 2 bath. Newly decorated plus new kitchen &amp; appliances. \$92,500. Please leave message. 810-777-478u. 561-691-1912</p> <p><b>870 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES</b> <b>BUILDER</b> seeks investor for residential development. Strictly confidential. Please call 810-296-4464</p> <p><b>HUGE OPPORTUNITY!</b> Capitalize on Utility Deregulation NOW! The biggest in U.S. history. Full training &amp; support. <b>DON'T MISS IT!</b> CALL NOW 1-800-760-5039 (SCA Network)</p>
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<p><b>DEADLINES</b> REAL ESTATE FOR SALE &amp; RENTALS &amp; REAL ESTATE RESOURCE: (For Home Section) MONDAY 12 NOON (Call for holiday close dates)</p> <p><b>CLASSIFIEDS</b> TUESDAY 12 NOON (Call for holiday close dates)</p> <p><b>PAYMENTS</b> Prepayment is required. We accept Visa, MasterCard, Cash, Check</p> <p><b>AD STYLES:</b> Word Ads: 12 words - \$11.00, additional words, 65¢ each. Abbreviations not accepted. Measured Ads: \$19.50 per column inch. Border Ads: \$21.50 per column inch. Frequency discounts given for multi-week scheduled advertising, with prepayment or credit approval. C... rates or for more information. Phone lines can be busy on Monday &amp; Tuesday Mornings... please call early.</p> <p><b>CLASSIFYING &amp; CENSORSHIP:</b> We reserve the right to classify each ad under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject ad copy submitted for publication.</p> <p><b>CORRECTIONS &amp; ADJUSTMENTS:</b> Responsibility for classified advertising error is limited to either a cancellation of the charge or a return of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility for the same after the first insertion.</p>	<p><b>ANNOUNCEMENTS</b></p> <p>100 Personals 101 Prayers 102 Lost &amp; Found 103 Attorneys/Legal 104 Insurance</p> <p><b>SPECIAL SERVICES</b></p> <p>105 Answering Services 106 Camps 107 Catering 108 Computer Service 109 Entertainment 110 Errand Service 111 Happy Ads 112 Health &amp; Nutrition 113 Hobby Instruction 114 Music Education 115 Party Planners/Helpers 116 Schools 117 Secretarial Services 118 Tax Service 119 Transportation/Travel 120 Tutoring Education 121 Draperies 122 Dressmaking/Alterations 123 Decorating Service 124 Slipcovers 125 Financial Services</p> <p><b>HELP WANTED</b></p> <p>200 Help Wanted General 201 Help Wanted Babysitter 202 Help Wanted Clerical 203 Help Wanted Dental/Medical 204 Help Wanted Domestic 205 Help Wanted Legal 206 Help Wanted Part Time 207 Help Wanted Sales 208 Help Wanted Nurses Aides</p> <p><b>SITUATION WANTED</b></p> <p>300 Situations Wanted Babysitter</p>	<p>301 Clerical 302 Convalescent Care 303 Day Care 304 General 305 House Cleaning 306 House Siding 307 Nurses Aides 308 Office Cleaning 309 Sales</p> <p><b>MERCHANDISE</b></p> <p>400 Antiques 401 Appliances 402 Arts &amp; Crafts 403 Auctions 404 Bicycles 405 Computers 406 Estate Sales 407 Firewood 408 Furniture 409 Garage/Yard/Basement Sale 410 Household Sales 411 Jewelry 412 Miscellaneous Articles 413 Musical Instruments 414 Office/business Equipment 415 Wanted to Buy 416 Sports Equipment 417 Tools</p> <p><b>ANIMALS</b></p> <p>500 Animals Adopt A Pet 502 Horses For Sale 503 Household Pets For Sale 504 Humane Societies 505 Lost And Found 506 Pet Breeding 507 Pet Equipment 508 Pet Grooming 509 Pet Boarding/Sitter</p> <p><b>AUTOMOTIVE</b></p> <p>601 Chrysler 602 Ford 603 General Motors</p>	<p>604 Antique/Classic Foreign 606 Jeeps/4-wheel 607 Juniors 608 Park Tires Alarms 609 Rentals/leasing 610 Sports Cars 611 Trucks 612 Vans 613 Wanted To Buy 614 Auto Insurance</p> <p><b>RECREATIONAL</b></p> <p>800 Airplanes 801 Boats And Motors 802 Boat Insurance 803 Boat Parts And Service 804 Boat Storage/docking 805 Campers 806 Motorcycles 807 Motor Homes 808 Snowmobiles 809 Trailers 810 Water Sports</p> <p><b>REAL ESTATE FOR RENT</b> "See our Magazine Section 'YourHome' for all Classified Real Estate For Rent ads</p> <p><b>REAL ESTATE FOR SALE</b> "See our Magazine Section 'YourHome' for all Classified Real Estate For Sale ads, Business Opportunities and Cemetery Lots</p> <p><b>GUIDE TO SERVICES</b></p> <p>900 Air Conditioning 901 Alarm Installation/Repair 902 Appliance Repairs 903 Asphalt Paving/Repair 904 Auto/Truck Repair 905 Asbestos Service 906 Basement Waterproofing 908 Bath Tub Refinishing</p>	<p>909 Bicycle Repairs Maintenance 910 Boat Repairs/ Maintenance 911 Brick/Block Work 912 Building/Remodeling 913 Business Machine Repair 914 Carpentry 915 Carpet Cleaning 916 Carpet Installation 917 Plastering 918 Cement Work 919 Chimney Cleaning 920 Chimney Repair 921 Clock Repair 922 Computer Repair 923 Construction Repair 924 Decks/Patios 925 Doors 926 Drywall 927 Electrical Services 928 Energy Saving Service 929 Engraving/Printing 930 Excavating 931 Fences 932 Fireplaces 933 Floor Sanding/Refinishing 934 Furnace Repair/Installation 935 Furniture Refinishing/Upholstering 936 Glass Automotive 937 Glass Residential 938 Glass Repairs - Stained/Beveled 939 Garages 940 Landscapers/Groiners 941 Gutters 942 Handyman 943 Hauling 944 Heating And Cooling 945 Insulation 946 Janitorial Services 947 Lawn Mower/ Snow Blower Repair 948 Linoleum</p>	<p>952 Locksmith 953 Music Instrument Repair 954 Painting/Decorating 955 Pest Control 956 Plumbing &amp; Installation 957 Pool Service 958 Power Washing 959 Roofing Service</p> <p>962 Storms And Screens 963 Sewer Cleaning Service 964 Sewing Machine Repair 965 Snow Removal 966 Stucco 967 Swimming Pool Service 970 T.V./Radio/CB Radio 971 Telephone Installation</p> <p>973 Tile Work 974 VCR Repair 975 Vacuum Sales/Service 976 Ventilation Service 977 Wall Washing 978 Window Service 979 Window Washing 980 Window Washing 981 Window Washing 982 Woodburner Service</p>
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<p><b>JOHN Quentin Gamarra</b> Interior, exterior painting. 23 years experience. Neat, clean, professional. (810)293-4610</p>	<p><b>WALLPAPER REMOVAL BY TIM</b> Experienced quality work dependable, lowest price <b>771-4007</b></p>	<p><b>Custom Wall Coverings</b> Grosse Pointe Contractors <b>MICHAEL SATMARY</b> 313-885-8155</p>	<p><b>DIRECT PLUMBING &amp; DRAIN</b> 521-0726 *Free Estimates *Full Product Warranty *Senior Discount *References *All Work Guaranteed <b>MICHAEL HAGGERTY</b> Lic. Master Plumber Some Classifications are required by law to be licensed. Check with proper State Agency to verify license.</p>	<p><b>DISCOUNT PLUMBING S</b> • For all Your Plumbing Needs Sewer \$60 Drains \$40 WHY PAY MORE?? 7 DAYS - 24 HOURS <b>810/412-5500</b></p> <p><b>960 ROOFING SERVICE</b> <b>ADVANCE Maintenance</b> inc. Roof leak repair specialist. 313-884-9512</p>	<p><b>R.R. CODDENS</b> Family Business since 1924 • Shingle Roofs • Flat Roofs • Rubber roofs new and repair • Tear offs • Chimney repairs <b>886-5565</b></p>	<p><b>971 TELEPHONE INSTALLATION</b> ALL types residential/commercial. Jacks, computer, etc. Appointments. (313)882-2079.</p> <p><b>JACKS, fax, computer lines!</b> Cat 5 cables, phone systems. John's retired phone-man. 313-320-7770</p>	<p><b>973 TILE WORK</b></p> <p>ALL types of ceramic tile installation. 30 years experience. Call for free estimate. 810-771-4343</p> <p><b>CERAMIC</b> kitchen counters, bathrooms, walls, floors. Water damage, regrouting. Any type. Licensed contractor. 881-1085</p>
<p><b>JOHN'S PAINTING</b> Interior-Exterior Specializing in repairing damaged plaster, drywall &amp; cracks, peeling paint, window puttying and caulking, wallpapering. Also, paint old aluminum siding. All work and material guaranteed. Reasonable. Grosse Pointe references. Fully insured. Free estimates. 882-5038</p>	<p><b>SUPERB PAINTING</b> SPONGE PAINTING SPECIAL EFFECTS Interior Exterior Drywall Plaster Caulking Restoration 10% Senior Discount <b>313/527-0429</b> Visit Our Web Site for Tips • References • Coupons www.superbpainting.com</p>	<p><b>957 PLUMBING &amp; INSTALLATION</b> ALL Pointes Plumbing, sales, service, installs, repairs, drain/ sewer cleaning. Reasonable. (313)884-1906</p> <p><b>EMIL THE PLUMBER</b> Father &amp; Sons Since 1949 BILL MASTER PLUMBERS TONY 882-0029</p>	<p><b>DIRECT PLUMBING &amp; DRAIN</b> 521-0726 *Free Estimates *Full Product Warranty *Senior Discount *References *All Work Guaranteed <b>MICHAEL HAGGERTY</b> Lic. Master Plumber Some Classifications are required by law to be licensed. Check with proper State Agency to verify license.</p>	<p><b>DISCOUNT PLUMBING S</b> • For all Your Plumbing Needs Sewer \$60 Drains \$40 WHY PAY MORE?? 7 DAYS - 24 HOURS <b>810/412-5500</b></p> <p><b>960 ROOFING SERVICE</b> <b>ADVANCE Maintenance</b> inc. Roof leak repair specialist. 313-884-9512</p>	<p><b>R.R. CODDENS</b> Family Business since 1924 • Shingle Roofs • Flat Roofs • Rubber roofs new and repair • Tear offs • Chimney repairs <b>886-5565</b></p>	<p><b>971 TELEPHONE INSTALLATION</b> ALL types residential/commercial. Jacks, computer, etc. Appointments. (313)882-2079.</p> <p><b>JACKS, fax, computer lines!</b> Cat 5 cables, phone systems. John's retired phone-man. 313-320-7770</p>	<p><b>973 TILE WORK</b></p> <p>ALL types of ceramic tile installation. 30 years experience. Call for free estimate. 810-771-4343</p> <p><b>CERAMIC</b> kitchen counters, bathrooms, walls, floors. Water damage, regrouting. Any type. Licensed contractor. 881-1085</p>
<p><b>960 ROOFING SERVICE</b></p> <p><b>J &amp; J ROOFING</b> (810) 445-6455 OR 1 800-459-6455 SEE HOW AFFORDABLE QUALITY CAN BE! 10 year workmanship warranty, 25 year or longer material warranty. Specializing in TEAR-OFFS Licensed CALL US TODAY FOR A FREE ESTIMATE!</p>	<p><b>960 ROOFING SERVICE</b></p> <p><b>Since 1936</b> 810-779-4370 CALL 313-521-2075 <b>ROOF HOLEY? CALL FOLEY!</b> E. D. Foley Home Improvement Co. Serving "the Pointes" for over 50 years TEAR OFFS • RECOVERS • HEAVYWEIGHT SHINGLES SINGLE PLY ROOFING • EXPERT WORKMANSHIP We Do Our Own Work Licensed &amp; Insured</p>	<p><b>960 ROOFING SERVICE</b></p> <p><b>Since 1936</b> 810-779-4370 CALL 313-521-2075 <b>ROOF HOLEY? CALL FOLEY!</b> E. D. Foley Home Improvement Co. Serving "the Pointes" for over 50 years TEAR OFFS • RECOVERS • HEAVYWEIGHT SHINGLES SINGLE PLY ROOFING • EXPERT WORKMANSHIP We Do Our Own Work Licensed &amp; Insured</p>	<p><b>960 ROOFING SERVICE</b></p> <p><b>Charles "Chip" Gibson</b> Highest Quality PAINTING Faux Finishes • Wall Coverings INTERIOR/PLASTER REPAIRS/EXTERIOR Serving Grosse Pointe Since 1981 If you hire Chip, your paint won't. (313) 884-5764 Licensed &amp; Insured • Fully Warranted</p>	<p><b>954 PAINTING/DECORATING</b></p> <p><b>Charles "Chip" Gibson</b> Highest Quality PAINTING Faux Finishes • Wall Coverings INTERIOR/PLASTER REPAIRS/EXTERIOR Serving Grosse Pointe Since 1981 If you hire Chip, your paint won't. (313) 884-5764 Licensed &amp; Insured • Fully Warranted</p>	<p><b>954 PAINTING/DECORATING</b></p> <p><b>Charles "Chip" Gibson</b> Highest Quality PAINTING Faux Finishes • Wall Coverings INTERIOR/PLASTER REPAIRS/EXTERIOR Serving Grosse Pointe Since 1981 If you hire Chip, your paint won't. (313) 884-5764 Licensed &amp; Insured • Fully Warranted</p>	<p><b>954 PAINTING/DECORATING</b></p> <p><b>Charles "Chip" Gibson</b> Highest Quality PAINTING Faux Finishes • Wall Coverings INTERIOR/PLASTER REPAIRS/EXTERIOR Serving Grosse Pointe Since 1981 If you hire Chip, your paint won't. (313) 884-5764 Licensed &amp; Insured • Fully Warranted</p>	<p><b>954 PAINTING/DECORATING</b></p> <p><b>Charles "Chip" Gibson</b> Highest Quality PAINTING Faux Finishes • Wall Coverings INTERIOR/PLASTER REPAIRS/EXTERIOR Serving Grosse Pointe Since 1981 If you hire Chip, your paint won't. (313) 884-5764 Licensed &amp; Insured • Fully Warranted</p>
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# Bridal 1998

Thursday January 15th

**Bridal '98 is a special once a year section designed to have all the information one needs to plan a beautiful event.**

**Covering everything from the engagement, the shower, and the invitations to the wedding party, the gifts, the reception and the aftermath. Plan on reaching the over 150,000 readers every Thursday with the circulation of Grosse Pointe News and The Connection Newspapers. Contact your advertising representative for professional assistance.**

**DEADLINES**  
January 7th  
  
January 15th  
Publication Date

**ADVERTISING RATES**  
Full Page - \$775  
Half Page - \$525  
Quarter Page - \$300  
Eighth Page - \$175

**Grosse Pointe News**  
**CONNECTION**  
NEWSPAPERS

96 KERCHEVAL, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN 48236  
RETAIL ADVERTISING (313)882-3500 - FAX (313)882-1595  
INSIDE SALES (313)882-6900 - FAX (313)343-5569



## Household Help

**Q.** We have a General Electric television about 10 years old. We paid more for it at the time because of supposed G.E. quality. We now find out that it is no better or worse than any other brand.

**A.** If you're having trouble finding a part, most companies have a customer relations phone number which can be called to resolve such problems. G.E.'s toll-free number is (800) 395-2149. Call them for help in locating that elusive part. Please write back to let me know how you made out.

**Q.** I have a secretary desk with burl walnut veneer on the fronts of the doors, drawers and pull-down writing section. The top and sides are solid walnut only. I can feel the grain on the high gloss veneer sections, but can on the sides and top.

**A.** According to my wife, the lemon oil is best. However, she stresses you use caution with this product.

Follow the directions on the label for best results. Also, you should only polish your furniture in this manner every six months. To do so more often would cause a build-up of wax and oil and cloud the finish. In between polishes, dusting with a clean, lint-free cloth will do the trick.

**Q.** We need a part, number MN14823QSA micro processor FIVE 27241 model GE R.9549

**A.** Please write back to let me know how you made out.

## The Medina

A wide screened porch spans the entire rear of the contemporary-style Medina, a bright and airy home with two fireplaces and a three-car garage. Interesting ceilings combine with a wealth of windows to create a relaxing sense of openness throughout.

Informality is a key concept here. The Medina doesn't waste space on expensively furnished rooms that stand idle. But the bright vaulted entry, lined with plant shelves and a storage closet, is impressive all the same.

Kitchen, nook and family room are all of a piece, though the eating bar and flat-ceiling provide a separate sense of identity for the kitchen. Storage and counter spaces are ample, augmented by a walk-in pantry.

Nook and familyroom are vaulted, with a ceiling that slopes down from the lofty apex in four directions. Sliders open onto the screened porch. A gas fireplace nestles into a rear corner, and high plant shelves rim the opposite walls.

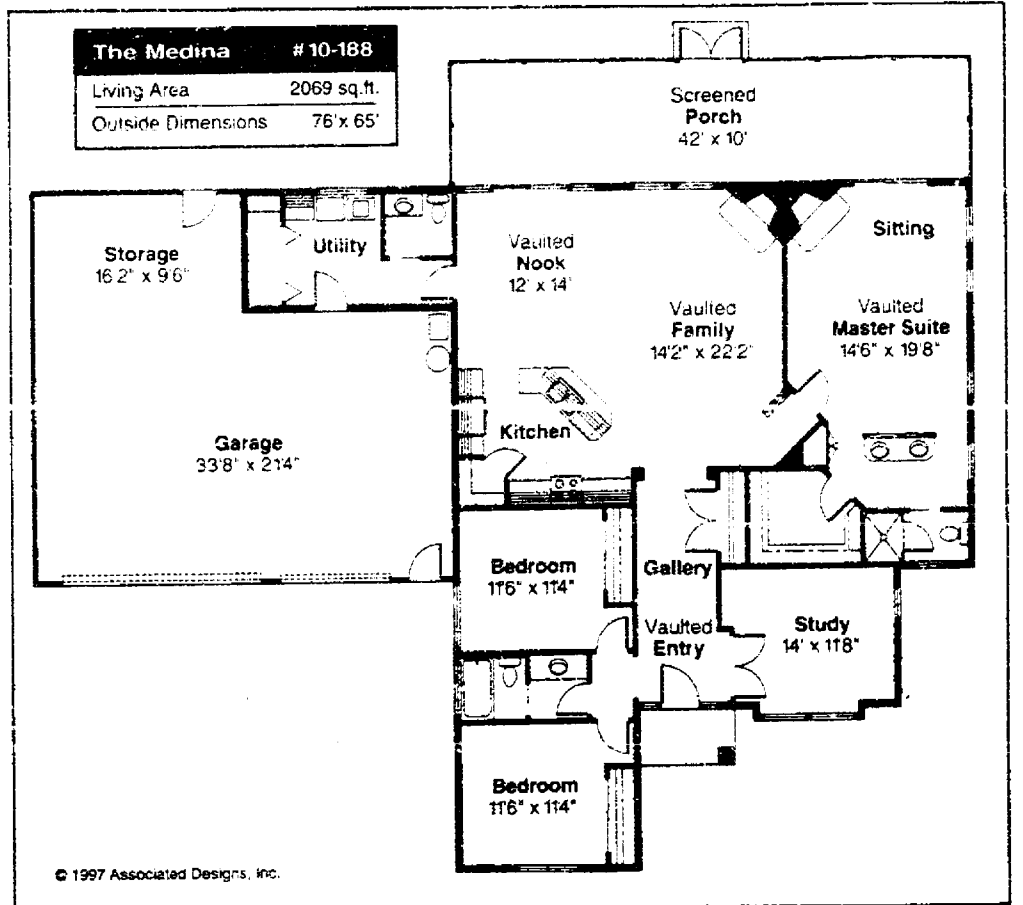
Utilities and a half-bath are

mere steps away. The laundry room has a wide closet with shelves at one end. The rest could be outfitted with shelves, too, or left for hanging clothes fresh from the dryer. This room is directly accessible from a garage large enough to house three vehicles and still have plenty of storage space left over.

The Medina's comfortable vaulted master suite has a fireplace, sitting area and sliding glass doors. A 7-foot wall hides the double-vanity from the sleeping area. Toilet and shower are fully enclosed, as is the huge walk-in closet. Secondary bedrooms share a two-section bathroom.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, Ore. 97402. Specify the Medina 10-188 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring over 170 home plans is available for \$12.

For more information, call (800) 634-0123.



## Detroit Edison offers ways to beat the cold and save

Residents can stay cozy and warm this winter by following a few energy tips from Detroit Edison.

There are many places where cold air can seep into homes, so a drafty breeze is the first clue there is work to be done:

"If you can envision your house as an envelope, you can understand the dynamics of keeping cold air out and warm air in," says Jerry Goetz, Detroit Edison's residential heating/cooling specialist. "You have to seal the flap for the envelope to be secure. When we talk about houses, caulking is the glue that seals it and maintains a comfortable tempera-

ture inside."

Cold air can infiltrate your home around door and window frames, exhaust fans or any other place where wires and pipes enter. If your home does have a draft, remove cracked caulk and replace it with new caulk, and fit weather-stripping into the cracks around windows and doors.

An open chimney also will pull warm air from a room, Goetz says, suggesting that fireplace dampers and glass fireplace doors should be closed when fireplaces are not in use.

Insulation also reduces energy use and increases comfort. Two overlooked places worth insulating are where the founda-

tion meets the floor joists, as well as the side walls of crawl spaces. Not only will insulation reduce air infiltration and heat loss, it will also prevent water pipes in crawl spaces from freezing.

When it comes to warmth, regular maintenance of the heating system will help keep it running more efficiently and save money in the long run. Goetz says furnace filters work best when free of dust and dirt. Check, clean or replace filters monthly and you will use less energy.

Goetz offered these additional tips to save money on your energy bill:

• Lower your thermostat at

night or when leaving the house for several hours. Depending on the size and efficiency of your furnace, you can save between 3 percent and 7 percent by dialing down 5 to 10 degrees from the standard temperature setting for five or more hours.

• Homes with proper humidity levels will provide greater comfort at lower temperatures. When humidity is kept at a

proper level — about 35 percent at 70 degrees — windows will not sweat and the air won't feel dry. Replace the humidifier pad or clean it of calcium deposits for best results.

• Check heat registers to assure that drapes or furniture do not block air flow.

For more information, call Detroit Edison's Heating and Cooling Information Center at (800) 833-2786.

**DEAD BATTERIES CAN'T SAVE LIVES**  
Change the batteries in your smoke detector at least once a year.

United States Fire Administration  
Federal Emergency Management Agency  
<http://www.usfa.fema.gov>

# pointe counterpoints

**calendar of events**

**ENJOY SHOPPING AT JACOBSON'S.** We are open Monday through Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5:00 p.m. We will close New Year's Eve at 5:00 p.m. and on New Year's Day. See you in 1998!

**Storewide Clearance.** Enjoy savings of 25% to 50% off a large selection of winter and holiday merchandise.

**Make the java connection.** We are pleased to give you one pound of coffee at no charge after your purchase of ten pounds. Choose from our wonderful selection of regular, decaffeinated and flavored coffees. The flavor of the week is Mocha Java. Store for the Home.

**Get Polo! Get a hat!** With your Polo purchase of \$50 or more, receive a Ralph Lauren hat as a gift. Ms. J.

**Estée Lauder gift offer.** Get a chic cosmetics clutch filled with 7 Estée Lauder originals - FREE with your Estée Lauder purchase of \$18.50 or more. Now through January 11. Cosmetics.

**Hanes Hosiery sale.** Save 25% on Hanes Silk Reflections Hosiery. Now through January 4. Hosiery.

**Bridal Clearance.** 50% off select styles of discontinued bridal gowns, bridesmaid dresses and headpieces. Bridal Salon.

**Jacobson's**  
SUNDAYS 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM MONDAYS 10:00 AM - 9:00 PM

**edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.**

edmund t. AHEE jewelers has one of the largest collections of fine jewelry in the Midwest. They have something to please everyone. Let their sales professionals and GIA graduate gemologists assist you in making that perfect selection... at 20139 Mack Avenue at Oxford (between 7 & 8 Mile Roads) in Grosse Pointe Woods. (313) 886-4600

**TRESSES Hair Studio**

Let it snow! Let it snow! Let it snow! Hope this holiday season leaves an abundance of cheer on your doorstep. "Happy New Year". Tresses would like to thank everyone for their wonderful, loyal patronage as we enter into our 15th anniversary. May you all have a Happy and Healthy New Year!... at 16914 Kercheval Avenue, in-the-Village, Grosse Pointe. (313) 881-4500.

**Grosse Pointe GALLERY**

Grosse Pointe Gallery is celebrating its Fifth Anniversary with a special "THANK YOU SALE" with up to 30% OFF. This is our way of thanking everyone for their support, and a Fantastic Five Years. For a truly UNIQUE experience it's Grosse Pointe Gallery. 19869 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, (313) 884-0100.

**KISKA JEWELERS**

There is no time more fitting to say Thank You and wish you a Happy Holiday Season and a New Year of health, happiness and prosperity from KISKA JEWELERS... at 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill, (313) 885-5755.

**Ed Maliszewski Carpeting**

**SALE - SALE - SALE**  
Oriental rugs — a fabulous sale available in sizes from 2 x 3 to room-size rugs... at 21435 Mack Avenue, (810) 776-5510.

**THE NOTRE DAME PHARMACY** extends wishes for a very Healthy & Happy New Year. We appreciate your loyal patronage through the year... 16929 Kercheval in-the-Village, (313) 885-2154.

**Sinbad's at the River**  
Fine Food & Cocktails Since 1949

**FREE SHUTTLE TO THE "JOE" EVERY HOME RED WING GAME**  
Sunday Brunch 11:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.  
**WINTER EVENING SPECIALS**  
-MONDAY & TUESDAY-  
Certified Angus Roast Prime Rib -WEDNESDAY-  
Fresh Lake Superior White Fish -THURSDAY-  
Certified Angus Short Ribs of Beef  
Sinbad's "Sohar" Room  
Perfect for your private special occasion  
313-822-7817  
at 100 St. Clair on-the-River

**BON-LOOT**

Happy New Year Party on! Post-Holiday store-wide sale on all seasonal merchandise in full swing January 2nd. Our thanks to all for a wonderful year! ...at Bon-Loot, 17114 Kercheval in-the-Village, Grosse Pointe (313) 886-8386.

**The League Shop**

Would like to thank everyone for their wonderful loyal patronage and may you all have a Happy and Healthy New Year! ...at 72 Kercheval on-the-Hill, (313) 882-6880.

**Do by hair co.**

Happy Holidays to all of our angelic clients (and the little devils too... at 15229 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, (313) 822-8080.

**POINTE FITNESS & TRAINING CENTER**  
The new way to stay fit and healthy

Start the New Year Right!  
(313) 885-3600

To advertise in this column call (313) 882-3500 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays