

# Cancer research at Wayne State gaining in status

By Nancy Parmenter  
Staff Writer

Out of the public eye, for the past five years Wayne State University has been building a cancer research program that is beginning to rival the major universities. Working through the university, Harper Hospital and the Prentiss Cancer Center, a group of researchers that includes nearly two dozen Grosse Pointers has been turning research into a top priority.

Before 1982, the medical school cancer unit was known for teaching and treating, but did little research. A new university president and dean of the medical school wanted to re-

fine the program; a bequest made the dream possible.

"Basically, they looked around and bought a research group and brought it to Detroit," said Associate Director Fred Valeriote, who was the first person brought in. "Now we're one of the largest university research groups in the United States."

Getting a program started in the midst of Michigan's massive recession wasn't easy; Valeriote said he was unable to convince any of his associates at St. Louis' Washington University to join him at Wayne — especially when they heard about the low salaries. Grants and contracts and the possibility of treating pa-

tients through the not-for-profit medical corporation have improved the financial picture since then.

Valeriote specializes in leukemia research. He has a doctorate from the University of Toronto and has worked at the National Institutes of Health and Washington University. He has brought in associates from Harvard and Johns Hopkins — and Washington University — as well as European universities. He believes they have been drawn here by the possibility of being on the cutting edge of research.

"Harper Hospital has put a lot

of money into this," he said. "That's unusual for hospitals, which are usually dominated by bean counters."

The program is now involved in at least 12 areas of research, pursuing the development of new drugs as well as new technologies like bone marrow transplants and hyperthermia — the treatment of cancer with heat. It is supported by more than \$5 million in grant money, including a \$2 million grant from the National Cancer Institute to look for new agents against colon cancer.

As Wayne's "best-kept secret" grows, it gets easier to attract

good people, Valeriote said. The financial angle has improved and the program's reputation precedes it. And the good housing and schools in Grosse Pointe don't hurt either.

"Grosse Pointe is the saving grace," said Valeriote, who lives in the Park. He said a few of the program's people live in Bloomfield, but many live in the Pointes or on Detroit's east side. "I don't like to commute. If there hadn't been a nice place like this to live close to work, I probably wouldn't have taken the job."

But he did, and he's glad. "This is an exciting environ-

ment. This is where things are happening in cancer research. We're on the cutting edge.

"Usually when people think of cancer research, they think of Sloan Kettering or Mayo. What I look forward to is people thinking of the Detroit cancer center. If things keep going the way they are now, that will happen."

*This is the first in an occasional series on Wayne State University's cancer research program. Future stories will look at Grosse Pointers working on hyperthermia, bone marrow transplant, nuclear magnetic resonance spectroscopy and other new ideas in the fight against cancer.*

## Grosse Pointe News

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### Day care crackdown

Using the Freedom of Information Act, the city of Grosse Pointe Woods has obtained the names and addresses of state-licensed daycare homes within its borders. Cease-and-desist orders will be sent to each of the three families operating the homes in violation of the city's ordinance against businesses in a residential area.

The three homes do not include the Sheila Temkow home, which has been allowed by Wayne County Circuit Court to continue operation for 90 days. Temkow let her license lapse three years ago and is now in the process of renewing it.

If any of the three families refuse to stop offering day care, they will be issued violations by the city building department, according to city attorney George Catlin.

Councilman William Wilson would like to carry enforcement several steps further. "We should charge them the business tax for all the years they have

been in service," he said. Wilson calculated the income of daycare homes at hundreds of dollars a day, based on 10 children full time for eight or 10 hours. He said he arrived at his figures by calling homes advertising in the newspaper.

The state limits its licensed homes to seven children, not all of whom would necessarily attend full time.

Wilson said that if the city is to be consistent, either it should tax the homes or refund the tax paid by full-fledged daycare centers. He said he would also like to sue the state for loss of local control, because they issue licenses without asking the city.

Attorney Catlin said he is still working on a proposed ordinance amendment that could allow daycare homes to operate under city-imposed controls. "The court hopes we'll have addressed the situation and come up with a position the court can look at," he said.

— Nancy Parmenter



Photo by Bert Emanuele

### The big step

It was the first day of school for 5-year-old Kellie Sine, walking through the door at Kerby Elementary, assisted by her mother, Kim Sine. This scene last week was repeated in schools across the country as entering kindergartners took that first of many steps toward expanding their world. More photos of the first day of school are on page 14A.

### One-way to end for Bournemouth

By Nancy Parmenter  
Staff Writer

This week the Grosse Pointe Woods highway department is taking down the one-way signs on Bournemouth. The 90-day trial failed to convince enough people that one way is better — in spite of a recommendation from the police department that one way be continued.

One hundred thirty-three residents signed a petition protesting the inconvenience of a one-way Bournemouth. Most of them packed the council chamber Monday to state their opinions again.

A few residents favored the one-way system, however.

"We really appreciate it — we notice the decrease," said resident Dan Chicklas. "Our kids are even playing a little catch football in the street. . . Most of the petitioners are angry because they can't get to Mack — they have no concern for my children."

New resident Sue Silavs told the council that she only bought her Bournemouth house when she noticed the decrease in traffic three months ago at the time the one-way trial period started.

But the majority of the Bournemouth residents, and those on the neighboring streets, resented the inconvenience more than they liked the reduction of

traffic. Besides, the traffic on the other streets increased during the experiment.

"Ironically, making Bournemouth 'safer' has made our streets less safe," the petitioners wrote in a cover letter to the council. "Along with increasing traffic on our streets, we are now denied the safety of using the spotlight to enter Mack Avenue."

The Department of Public Safety conducted a traffic count on the streets during the three-month period. Director Jack Patterson said the major reduction in traffic occurred when access to St. John Hospital was eliminated. Before that closing, 3,600 cars a day were counted on Bournemouth; afterward, traffic was down to 1,800 cars a day, Patterson said.

During the summer one-way period, traffic on Bournemouth decreased another 978 cars, from 1,833 to 855; traffic on Newcastle increased from 828 to 1,005; on Prestwick from 771 to 867; and on Raymond, there was a decrease from 787 to 501.

Resident Chicklas said he was disappointed at the council decision. He said he and a nucleus of about 10 people have been working on the traffic problem for three years. "It appears the council was swayed by numbers instead of listening to professional advice," he said, in refer-

See STREET, page 18A

### Correction

Information in last week's article about the contract agreement between the teachers' union and the Grosse Pointe school district was incorrect.

Salary increases in Local 1, the 16-school district local, of the Michigan Education Association, ranged from a low of

19.1 percent to a high of 26 percent over three years. Grosse Pointe's teachers got a 19.1 percent increase.

Also, teachers will get a full 12 months of insurance benefits under the terms of the agreement, regardless of their status with the district at the end of the school year.

### Pointer of Interest

#### Bill Jamieson

By Peggy O'Connor  
Feature Editor

The Detroit Red Wings director of public relations gets a little uncomfortable when it is suggested that it's a tribute to his talent that he was named the National Hockey League's Public Relations Director of the Year for two straight seasons.

Never mind the fact that the first year Bill Jamieson was honored was the worst in Red Wings history and that the second, last season, featured a complete turnaround by the team for which Jamieson has toiled for six years. It takes a top-notch PR

man to keep fans and media interested when a team is losing and then to keep them satisfied when the team becomes the talk of North America, right?

Well, almost. "It takes a talented public relations staff," the Grosse Pointe Farms resident admitted. "No way could I have won the awards without them. They're great people and with a job like this, with all its details, you have to have great people to work with."

Jamieson's staff includes assistant public relations director Russ Gregory, public relations coordinator Kathy Best and department secretary Marilyn Rowe. They assist Jamieson in handling a variety of tasks from coordinating publications (media guides, quarterly newsletters, training camp guide, program notes) to handling personal appearances by the players, to media and community relations and marketing.

It's a job that doesn't end when the hockey season does, Jamieson said. "There's no off-season in professional sports anymore. We take a little time off in July, but June is a busy month because of the entry draft and league meetings, and we have player appearances that go on all summer long. And before you know it, it's time to get ready for

the next season."

That next season will probably not be as difficult as the one Jamieson and the rest of the organization endured during the 1985-86 campaign. "That was just a dreadful year. We had the worst record in the league and that just put the entire hierarchy in a poor mood. That kind of atmosphere just permeated the entire office," Jamieson recalled.

The poor showing of that year's team and the resulting dismissal of coach Brad Park brought down a flood of bad feelings which ended 10 days after Park's firing . . . with the hiring of Jacques Demers.

"Jacques Demers just turned off the faucet of criticism. He is an incredible person, one of the finest I've ever met. I'm in the hockey business and Jacques just happens to be a hockey coach, but he'd be my friend if he were a butcher or a salesman or whatever. He's just a people person, someone it's just great to be around."

"Jacques makes us all look good," Jamieson said.

As difficult as that 1985-86 season was, last year's dramatic improvement was that much more fun for Jamieson and his staff, he said. The Red Wings doubled their point total, won

See POINTER, page 18A



Photo by Margie Reims Smith

### Dress codes

Who has them in Grosse Pointe? Read about it on page 16A. Here Jeffery Pratt, of Grosse Pointe Park, a waiter at Cafe Le Chat, serves dessert to customer Mary Leigh Herdegen. He's wearing a uniform that carries out the French theme of the restaurant: black bow tie, tuxedo pants and shirt, black suspenders and long white wraparound apron.

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Bill Jamieson

**G.P. Historical Society announces programs**

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society has planned a series of educational programs and events for the community. They are:

- Sept. 26 — Historic Monroe tour and lunch, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., \$10 includes lunch and transportation. Registration deadline is Sept. 19.
- Oct. 7 — Jacobson's fashion show and brunch to benefit the society, 9 to 10:30 a.m. in the St. Clair room, \$10 general admission or \$25 patron. Ticket deadline is Sept. 25. Make check payable to Grosse Pointe Historical Society, 310 Touraine Road, Grosse Pointe Farms 48236.
- Oct. 15 — Grosse Pointe: Then and Now, presented by Jean Dodenhoff, curator, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Barnes School, \$4.50 fee. Make check payable to Grosse Pointe Community Education and mail to 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods 48236.
- Oct. 28 — Why Preservation and How — A Forum, South High School, Cleminson Hall, 7 to 9:30 p.m. with refreshments, no cost. To register, call 884-7010.
- Dec. 6 — An Overview of Grosse Pointe, presented by Jean Dodenhoff, curator, at 10:30 a.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, no cost.
- Dec. 13 — Preservation, by Tish Colett, vice president of preservation, at 10:30 a.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, no cost.
- Jan. 20 — Preservation — Planning for Tomorrow, 7:30 to

9:30 p.m. with refreshments, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, no cost. To register, call 884-7010.

- Feb. 15 — Grosse Pointe: The Summer People, 1875-1900, presented by Jean Dodenhoff, curator, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Barnes School, \$4.50 fee. Make check payable to Grosse Pointe Community Education and mail to 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods 48236.
- March 10 — Toys of the Past: The Wilkinson Collection, at Central Library, 10 Kercheval, 7 to 9 p.m. with refreshments, no cost.
- April 19 — Annual meeting at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club,

6:30 cocktails, 7:30 dinner and meeting, \$30 per person. Details to be announced.

• May 5 — Grosse Pointe: The Great Estates, 1920-35, presented by Jean Dodenhoff, curator, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Barnes School, \$4.50 fee. Make check payable to Grosse Pointe Community Education and mail to 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods 48236.

For more information on any of the programs, call the society at 884-7010.

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society was founded in 1945, reorganized in 1979 and has 412 members.



**What is a Skajuna?**

Find out Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 22-23, in the auditorium at South High School at 7:30 p.m. Learn about the Lakeshore Indian Guides/Princesses/Maidens, a Lake Shore YMCA program. There will be a slide show for parents and kids, 5 to 11, and drawings. For more information, call 778-5811.

Grosse Pointers, above, are, front row from left, Lara Sfiro; Jeffrey Sfiro; Ashley Hartford; Doug Cordier, assistant federation chief; Ryan Cordier; Tracey Gehlert; Ricky Gehlert and Dayna Wiczorek; back row, from left, Bob Sfiro, Guides federation chief; Tim Hartford, Princesses federation chief; Andrea Wiczorek; Marilyn Wiczorek, co-Indian agent; and Ken Gehlert, assistant federation chief.

**Park transfers liquor license**

A request for the transfer of a Class C liquor license was approved by the Grosse Pointe Park City Council Monday night.

The license was transferred from Eldorado Investments, Inc. to the Kavi Corporation, which is owned by Kathleen Brynaert and Vito G. Quasarano.

According to Brynaert, the new owners plan to make some changes in the bar, Hollywood Nights.

"We'll clean it up, retille, open up a skylight, carpet — probably buy a lot of TVs and make it into a sports place." She said there are no plans to change the name of the establishment.

**Learn how to transcribe Braille**

Ruth McNamara will offer free instruction in Braille transcription at the War Memorial Thursdays, Sept. 24 to May 19 from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

She has been teaching the skill for more than 20 years. Braille books can take up to six

months to complete and volunteer transcribers are in great demand.

Although the class is free, there is a materials fee of \$25 payable to the instructor. Call 881-7511.

**South vandalized**

A door at South High School was spattered with ink and a window was broken with a beer bottle in two separate incidents last week, according to Farms police.

Cutodians reported that someone had left a plastic bottle filled with ink in front of a school door Tuesday, Sept. 8, then ignited a small explosive in the bottle, causing ink to be sprayed on the door and surrounding cement.

An alarm was set off Saturday afternoon, Sept. 5, when the window on an entrance and exit door was broken with a beer bottle.

Police have no suspects in either incident.

**House searched**

Woods police are waiting for the residents of a Morningside residence to return from vacation before they can determine if anything is missing from the home.

Police found a door at the residence closed but unsecured Saturday, Sept. 5, and the house searched.

Reportedly both floors of the house had been searched, but there was no way of knowing if anything was missing.

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# College-bound kids get ready for SATs with prep courses

By Margie Reins Smith  
Staff Writer

All high school students who plan to go to college will take one.

Some will take two. Some will retake one or both.

During their junior or senior year, these students will find themselves nose-to-nose with a nationally standardized test. For some, this will be the ACT (American College Test). For most, it will be the venerable SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test). Most Grosse Pointe students will tackle both tests.

SAT scores are requested by nearly 100 percent of U.S. colleges as part of their routine admission procedures. According to Douglas Norris, math teacher at University Liggett and teacher of the math portion of ULS's SAT prep course, "SATs are supposed to provide a single standard score — for colleges to judge applicants." When applications come to the colleges from thousands of different high schools, the colleges need some standardized measuring tool to evaluate applicants.

SATs are given about nine times a year in this area, and a student may take the test again and again as long as he pays the approximately \$10 test fee each time. Only his highest score is recorded on college applications. The test is divided into two parts, verbal and math, with a maximum 800 points on each section. A perfect score is 1,600.

Many educators believe the SAT is, at the least, an imperfect measure of aptitudes, and at most, biased. Because of such dissatisfactions, most public and private schools offer elective courses for students who want to prepare for the SAT.

In addition, some private businesses offer SAT prep courses. Stephanie Keywell, director of the Michigan franchise of the Princeton Review, a SAT prep course, said, "Writers of the SAT say the test predicts the student's first year grades in college. However, the test is biased. Women suffer a 60-70 point SAT lag. The test doesn't measure what it's supposed to measure. It's not a fair test."

"Women suffer because they're less aggressive and because they guess less on questions. Minorities also tend not to guess answers, even when they can eliminate one or two answers. Also students from higher-income families score higher on the test."

Keywell said students can — and should — prepare for any standardized tests, especially the SAT.

Linda Banovetz, reading consultant at Grosse Pointe South and teacher of a course called Testing Strategies there, said, "We suspect the SAT doesn't measure what high school kids do." Banovetz doesn't think that every college-bound student needs to take a prep course before the SAT. In last year's junior class, she said 125 out of about 350 students took the prep course. "Generally speaking, high-powered students in advanced placement classes will do well without any preparation. Those who are concerned about a particular college and aren't in advanced placement courses, do better on the SAT after a prep course."

South's nine-week prep course is available as an elective, during the school day, at no charge. Banovetz emphasized that a strong background of solid academic courses is the best preparation for the SAT. "But because of the SAT structure," she said, "kids may need to get test wise. They can get confidence, practice, and some ideas about how to psych out the test."

Elizabeth Soby, English teacher and reading consultant at Grosse Pointe North, said, "Students serious about doing well and being accepted in a college should prepare for the SAT. Minimum preparation, she said, can be done in about a half-hour and includes understanding the test, the scoring, and what is expected of the test-taker. But more preparation may be beneficial. "Ideally," said Soby, "A student should be reassured that the test IS hard, should know that it's OK not to answer all the questions, and should get lots of practice taking SATs."

North offers a 10-week prep course continuously throughout the school year as part of the seven-period school day. The elective course costs \$10 or \$15 — the cost of materials. Students work five weeks preparing for the SAT and five weeks for the ACT. There is also a five-week summer prep course and a two-week summer mini-course for SAT preparation.

Cathy Schmidt, director of publications and public relations and teacher of the SAT prep course at University Liggett, said the SAT is supposed to be a test of verbal and math aptitudes. But it may actually be a test of a student's ability to read directions.

University Liggett offers three summer courses that are open to any students (not just ULS students) who wish to prepare for the SAT. "We teach them how to proceed on the exam, how to approach the test with confidence and a positive attitude. We don't teach kids to beat the system. We give lots of practice tests." Liggett also includes some SAT preparation as part of their regular English program.

Schmidt said during the summer, students in Liggett's prep courses raise their scores on the verbal portion of the SAT by an average of 67 points. She said the math scores, on the average, go up even more — as much as 100 points. "I advise students interested in competitive colleges to take the course."

Josh Schmidt, chairman of the English department at University Liggett, head of the summer school and teacher of the SAT prep course, said 95 students were in the summer program. "Some parents think if students do poorly on SATs, they won't get into a good school. But solid grades, intellectual involvement, a good pattern of challenging courses, sports involvement, and any type of penetrating success in extracurricular activities" is also important for admission to most colleges.

The Princeton Review claims

to raise scores, on the average, across the country, by 150 points. The price of the six-week, 12-session is \$495.

Another private company, Stanley Kaplan Educational Center, has 120 centers in the United States, including one in Southfield. Kaplan's company offers prep courses for 30 different types of student exams, including ACTs, SATs, and entrance exams for law schools, medical schools, CPA certification and more. Its SAT prep course is 11 sessions and costs \$450. Debbie Keier, manager of the Southfield center, said their course teaches students how to take the test as well as how to improve their mastery of the content of the test. "We review material kids should have had in school. We also show them how to take the test." Kaplan's statistics, according to Keier, show that the average student can increase his score by 250 points per section. "This, of course, depends on student motivation," she said.

In addition to SAT prep courses offered by local public schools, private schools and private businesses, several books are available.

Whatever college-bound high schoolers decide to do, "one of these courses won't make up for a rigorous high school program," said Soby, of Grosse Pointe North. "Any of the programs work. It depends on the amount of money and the amount of time a family is willing to spend and it depends upon the learning style of the individual student."

Prep courses can only help a student achieve the best score he can possibly attain, said Norris, of University Liggett. It can maximize his efforts and put his best foot forward. "If a student's scores are within an acceptable range for his goals, there's no need to take the course."

"Every year, scores are raised by kids who take the prep course. But scores are raised by kids who do not take the course," said Josh Schmidt, of University Liggett. "We don't have a control group."



Photo by Susan Buckler

## Where's the fire?

What child could resist the opportunity to handle the fire hose from a brand new fire truck? These children, residents of Balfour Street in Grosse Pointe Park, got that chance over the weekend during a block party. Assisting Kurt Faber with the hose is Sgt. David Hiller, while Justin Carnaghi, Billy Faber, Nicholas Tapagoglou and Michel Pilorget watch.

## Parents protest; get third class for first grade

By Peter A. Salinas  
Staff Writer

An organized effort by parents of first-graders at Maire Elementary School resulted in the addition of a full-time teacher and one additional first-grade class.

There are currently 59 youngsters enrolled in Maire's first grade, which would have resulted in two sections with 29 and 30 students each. Parents balked at the number, and presented the school board with a petition with 29 signatures Sept. 8 calling for a third section.

Superintendent John Whritner said the district had already recognized the problem and had intended to have a Defer kindergarten teacher take on a section of first graders at Maire in the afternoon.

Parents had learned of the

move, but were still upset. Speaking for the parents was Robin Missant, a mother of three, including a first-grader at Maire, who said that addition of the half-time teacher would only have alleviated the problem in the afternoon.

"The money for a full-time teacher was available," Missant said, "so that wasn't the issue."

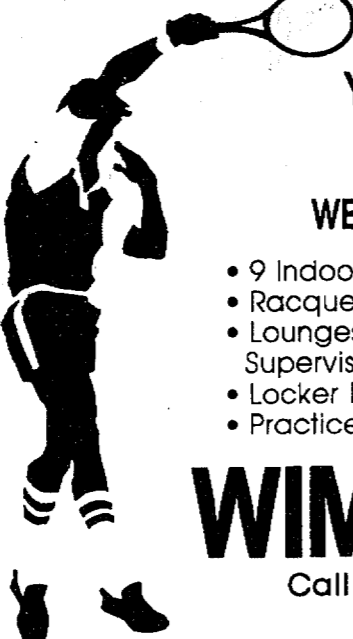
She said the parents were concerned that this particular solution to the problem had not been tried before. Administrators, Missant said, had no facts supporting their belief that a half-time teacher in the afternoon would be sufficient.

Whritner said that the staff and administration were going to evaluate the move, but decided after considering the parent's petitions, to add the third

section the day after the meeting. There will be three sections each with either 19 or 20 students.

"We were very concerned that the program had not been tried elsewhere in the district," Missant said. "First grade is the introduction to full-day school. The children will get a lot of individual attention with just 19 kids in a class."

Missant, who organized Maire's computer lab parent volunteer program, said she is somewhat disappointed that the new first-grade section will now occupy a classroom that was used as the computer lab, but said she will be able to take the computers to the classroom as had been the practice in the past.



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# Committees work for passage of library expansion bond

By Peter A. Salinas  
Staff Writer

Supporters backing the proposed \$8.625 million expansion and renovation of the three Grosse Pointe public libraries have formed several committees, and are coordinating efforts to bring about passage of the bond issue necessary for the expansion.

The Friends of the Library have employed a public relations

firm, and two private committees have been formed to provide public relations and raise awareness in the community for the need of the expansion.

Steering committee members include Hawkins Ferry, as honorary co-chair, and Donald N. Sweeney III and Frank Sladen Jr. as co-chairs.

The goal for the committee is to win passage of the bond issue and to get a one-mill increase in the library's operational millage.

Though the school system has put the project together and is on record as supporting the project, the district cannot use tax dollars to support passage of the millage or bond request.

Superintendent John Whritner said the district can, and will, provide support and information in regard to the proposed project, but the district cannot take an active role.

"The public has to sell it to the public," Whritner said.

The Friends has hired the J.D. Owens, advertising and public relations firm, of Lexington, Mich.

Owens, a former Grosse Pointe resident and account executive with Ross Roy Inc., said he feels there has been a tremendous amount of publicity given to the proposed project already through the local media, and he hopes to build public awareness even further.

"I think the support of the media is critical to the success of the campaign," Owens said. "We will try to reach the community through the use of all tools. We will use sales promotion materials, release news stories and any other avenues open to us."

Expect to see bumper stickers,



Don Sweeney, III, co-chair with Frank Sladen, Jr. of the Public Library Expansion Campaign Steering Committee, welcomes Mary Krueger and Jeff Lenz to the group. They have agreed to coordinate the "Vote Yes November 3" bond and millage effort along with Frank Huster.

buttons and brochures supporting passage of the bond issue and millage.

Expansion will occur at all three public libraries, with the major emphasis on Central Library where there will be a total of 36,000 additional square feet added to the 18,000 square foot building.

Sweeney, a lifelong Grosse Pointe resident and assistant vice president at National Bank of Detroit, said he was interested in supporting the library expansion efforts and offered his services. He was made co-chair of the steering committee.

"Our committee is going to be the coordinating group for the entire function," Sweeney said. "The library proposal transcends

every part of our community — the children, the seniors, everyone."

Sweeney said the goal is to provide public relations efforts to educate the citizens on what is going to be done if they are successful. The committees will also sponsor public forums. If the bond issue does pass, fundraisers will be held within the community to defray part of the cost.

"We want to educate the community to what a tremendous asset the library is, and how this expansion will take us, literally, into the 21st century," Sweeney said.

Three co-chairs have been named to the bond issue committee, the group charged with getting out the vote in favor of the

bond request. They are Jeff Lenz, Mary Krueger and Frank Huster. Other members of the committee include Doris Brucker, Lynne Kogel, Msgr. Francis X. Canfield, George Parker III, John Williams Jr., John Prost, Peggy Davis and Kay Baubie.

Sweeney said the need for expansion at the libraries is evident by the fact that every time the library gets a new book, they must put one into storage.

"The library has been a part of my life and it is one place where there is truly something for everyone," he said.

While there appears to be com-

munity support in favor of the expansion, there has, as yet, been no outspoken opposition.

"I've not heard anyone opposed, but I'm sure there will be some," Sweeney noted. "Whenever you raise taxes, there is some criticism. There have been some concerns expressed by the residents along Fisher Road who are worried about the amount of light at night from the new expansion at Central Library. This is an architectural question and one we are trying to deal with."

"I think the citizens realize what a treasure they have, and will vote in favor of the expansion."

## Library open forums

A series of open forums have been scheduled to present information to the public concerning the proposed library additions and renovations. The dates and times are as follows:

- Thursday, Sept. 24, 7:30 p.m., at Park Branch Library, 154390 Kercheval;

- Thursday, Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m., at Woods Branch Library, 20600 Mack;

- Saturday, Oct. 17, 10 a.m., Central Library Exhibition Room, 10 Kercheval;

- Saturday, Oct. 24, 10 a.m., at Central Library Exhibition Room, 10 Kercheval.

The library architectural firm, Osler/Milling Architects, will be on hand to answer questions and to provide current information on the library projects. Library tours will be provided for those who want a better understanding of the library needs.

A three-dimensional model of Central Library has been prepared and is on display in the Main Reading Room at Central Library.

## Business workshop

The Inventors Association of Metropolitan Detroit will sponsor a business plan workshop Saturday, Sept. 19, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a lunch (on your own) break. The workshop will be at North High School, 707 Vernier Road, Room 123.

It will be conducted by Richard D. DiBartolomeo, Scott A. Eisenberg and Richard A. O'Conner Jr., accountants at Deloitte, Haskins and Sells.

The workshop is free to members and \$25 for non-members. Pre-registration is mandatory. Call 772-7888.

## Nursing symposium Sept. 25

The third annual Michigan Nursing Diagnosis Symposium will be held Friday, Sept. 25, at the War Memorial from 7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m.

About 250 people are expected to attend the program co-sponsored by the Michigan Nursing Diagnosis Association and Continuing Nursing Education Department of St. John Hospital.

The symposium will feature Marjory Gordon, Ph.D., R.N., nationally recognized leader of nursing diagnosis development. She is professor of nursing at Boston College and current pres-

ident of the North American Nursing Diagnosis Association.

Nurses will learn to identify areas of research in diagnostic reasoning; evaluate the clinical usefulness of functional health patterns; and discuss information regarding the use of nursing diagnoses in clinical practice, nursing education and research activities.

Registration deadline is Monday, Sept. 21.

For more information, call Barbara Hazuka, M.S.N., R.N. at 343-3380.

## Youth dance

For students in grades 6-8 who reside in or attend school in the Pointes, the War Memorial will sponsor a dance Sept. 18, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$3.75 per person (limit two) and are available by advance sale only at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. A school or park I.D. is necessary.

Chaperones are urgently needed for all youth dances. To volunteer, call 881-7511.

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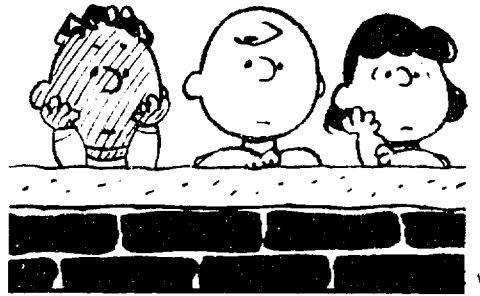
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**Moody portrait to be unveiled**

An oil painting of Blair Moody Jr., who served on Michigan's highest court from 1977 to 1982, will be presented to the Michigan Supreme Court in ceremonies that will be held in Detroit on Wednesday, Sept. 23.

The unveiling and presentation of the Moody portrait will be made at 4 p.m. in the auditorium on the 13th floor of the City-County Building in downtown Detroit.

Six of the seven members of the Michigan Supreme court, as well as a number of judges, are expected to attend the unveiling of the portrait painted by artist Robert Maniscalco of Detroit and New York.

Speakers at the ceremonies will be the Rev. Nicholas Hood; Eugene D. Mossner of Saginaw, who will take office as president of the State Bar of Michigan; Leonard Wilcox, a Detroit attorney who was a partner with Moody when he was in private practice; Federal Judge Horace

W. Gilmore of Detroit; former Governor and Chief Justice G. Mennen Williams, who appointed Moody's father to the U.S. Senate in 1951; Brian Moody, who will speak for the family; and Chief Justice Dorothy Comstock Riley.

A Grosse Pointe Shores resident, Moody was 54 years old at the time of his untimely death in November 1982 following his election to a second term on the Michigan Supreme Court. Moody's widow, Mary Lou, and their five children, Diane, Blair, Susan, Brian, and Peter, will attend the portrait unveiling ceremony.

His portrait will be on display from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the main entrance of the City-County Building for two days (Sept. 24-25) after the presentation and will then be moved to the courtroom of the Michigan Supreme Court in Lansing where it will be displayed with portraits of other former Justices.

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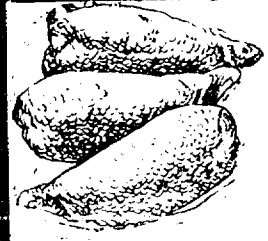
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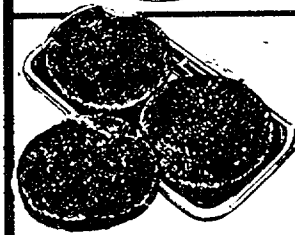
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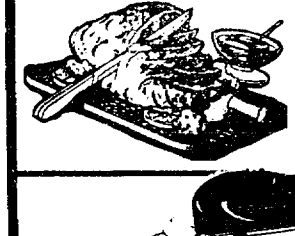
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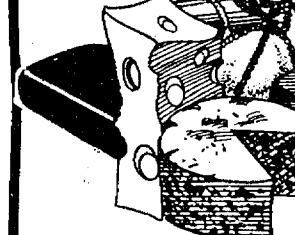
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# County called an unwanted state stepchild

More and more frequently, Wayne County is seen as a kind of unwanted stepchild of the state of Michigan.

Under its first elected county executive, county government appeared for a time to be making a comeback, but in the last two years of Bill Lucas' term it suffered from lack of direction as Lucas pursued his political ambition to be governor.

Now, with new Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara in place, the public is learning that county government still has the same old problem: lack of money. The county is deep in debt, running a deficit for the current year and facing new cutbacks or increased taxes and higher fees for county services.

To help solve the economic crisis, McNamara is now proposing a number of po-

litically unpopular partial solutions. One is a 5 percent surcharge on lottery tickets, an idea that emerged from the Wayne County Board of Commissioners who said the tax might raise as much as \$24 million a year for the county.

Other ideas being discussed by McNamara and the board include an increase in the sheriff's department's charges to local and state governments; a \$3 million a year increase in filing and other fees in probate and circuit courts, and a bigger cut in revenue from the Cobo Hall expansion tax package passed in 1985.

More important than any of these specific cost-saving proposals, however, is the county's effort to reach an accord with the state, government to contain county costs for hospitalizing indigents and taking care

of the mentally ill. Wayne is the only county in the state required to operate an indigent medical program and it now is trying to get the state to pick up a larger share of the overall costs.

Currently the program has an annual budget of \$32 million. The county pays \$12.5 million and the state \$19.5 million, but the county also is required to pick up the overrun beyond the \$32 million. That requirement is costing the county about \$20 million a year.

The problem is complicated by the fact that the state is trying to get the county to pay off its indigent health care debt now estimated at \$50 million to \$60 million. To press the point, the state has just withheld another \$6 million in revenue sharing.

Early in his reign, Lucas considered the possibility of raising county property taxes another mill but was quickly talked out of it. Now the Detroit News says most observers think a general tax increase is only a question of time. It adds that "Gov. James Blanchard, who raised taxes early in his term and then suffered the political heat, clearly is pressuring McNamara to do the same."

Whether this is true or whether the News is just raising a straw man so that it can express again its horror of any tax increase, we don't pretend to know. But it does appear that the state ought to give the county a bigger hand with its health-care problem. And, of course, the county ought to do a better job of controlling its health-care costs and also increase the fees charged for many county services as McNamara has proposed.

When Lucas turned Republican, Blanchard lost interest in helping Wayne County government get out of the red. But Democrat McNamara so far isn't doing much better with his efforts to get more state aid. So that's the reason we're inclined to call Wayne County an unwanted stepchild of the state.

Robert G. Edgar  
Publisher

Robert B. Edgar  
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## Grosse Pointe News

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## Speed compromise ahead?

A compromise reportedly is under study in Lansing to raise the state's rural freeway speed from 55 to 65 miles per hour, keep radar detectors legal and beef up law enforcement activities to control speeders.

We still don't think much of radar detectors that enable speeders to escape detection, but neither the retention of the 55-mph speed limit in Michigan nor the adoption of the 65-mph limit on rural freeways in 37 states has done much to restrain speeding motorists. So if tougher enforcement can be assured, Michigan might well join the Midwest parade to the 65-mph limit.

Gov. James Blanchard earlier vetoed a bill passed by the Legislature that would have increased the legal speed on rural freeways to 65 mph. The governor did so because the bill did not contain the ban on fuzzbusters that he had requested. Now the word from Lansing is that he is softening his opposition to the increase in the speed limit and the use of fuzzbusters if tougher enforcement is also required in the same legislation.

A recent New York Times survey showed that even in the 37 states that adopted the new 65-mph limit on rural freeways, drivers have increased their speed to 70 and higher. Top officials in most states contend that motorists are staying close to the new limit but police officers and highway patrolmen interviewed by the Times dispute that conclusion.

So, in fact, does the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, an industry group based in Washington, which says its own preliminary surveys suggest that many

drivers are taking the new 65-mph limit as license to travel at speeds of 70 and higher.

In New Mexico, for example, the institute found that only eight weeks after the speed limit was raised to 65 mph, 49 percent of the cars were clocked at speeds above 65, as contrasted with 37 percent the week after the new limits were posted. In addition, the number of cars going faster than 70 mph more than doubled, from 5 percent to 12 percent, over the same period, according to the New York Times report on the institute survey.

In Michigan, the negotiators for the Legislature and the governor apparently are moving toward agreement on raising the rural freeway limit to 65 mph and keeping the fuzzbusters legal but also imposing harsher penalties on speeders, providing money for police to buy more speed-monitoring units that can't be detected by fuzzbusters and putting more state police patrols on the road to hunt down violators.

That is quite a package, but tougher law enforcement ought to be required if the state is going to go to join the swing to the 65-mph limit. Otherwise, we fear, Michigan will simply duplicate the experience of other states in which speeders have taken the new limit as license to drive up to 70 mph and faster.

True, not all speeders cause accidents but high speeds tend to cause more highway deaths. Since this state already has its share of speeders and highway deaths, putting more state police on the highways and ordering them to enforce the new limit should be the only basis for increasing the rural freeway limit to 65 mph.

OTIXCNEA



## Letters

### Thank you

To the Editor:

Thank you for publishing the article "What the Pope Brings to Detroit" by Monsignor Francis X. Canfield. It is a very honest, thought-provoking appraisal of the papacy and I think it reflects well the view of many American Catholics.

Sharon P. Carolin  
Grosse Pointe Woods

### Wants to vote

To the Editor:

Why is it that senior handicapped citizens, or just plain seniors, can't get a permanent absentee ballot in the city of Grosse Pointe Farms, but you can get one in Grosse Pointe City? And what action does a senior citizen taxpayer have to do to get one? I'm asking this question of the Grosse Pointe Farms council and the mayor. Why not?

Annie K. Blessed  
Grosse Pointe Farms

### Dr. Herzog is love

To the Editor:

Special thanks to the Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic on Kercheval for taking the extra time needed to find a home for Miss Coco. Dr. Lawrence Herzog is a warm, compassionate person who extends his services way beyond expectations.

Adopted by the Rondini family on Bishop, the young

puppy will have a happy, loving home with wonderful children to play and grow with.

If you are thinking of a puppy or a kitten, please call the Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic (822-5707) first and just maybe they will have a loving companion like Miss Coco for you.

Dutch Hendricks  
Grosse Pointe Farms

### Response to library questions

To the Editor:

As co-chairs of the Library Bond Issue Drive Committee, we are pleased to respond to the questions raised in the Sept. 3 editorial in the Grosse Pointe News.

First, with regard to the question of declining population in the school district, we would like to point out that the public library itself has experienced no decline in demand for services. In fact, it is the accelerated request for services that has put a strain on the current library buildings. Over the past year, several consultants (namely, King Research and Osler/Milling Architects) have studied the community, conducted a telephone survey, and prepared reports recommending more space for the library. To quote from the King Research report, "The users want more services, more materials, more equipment, better parking,

more quiet areas." Few of these things can be accommodated at Central Library. This building has had no addition or renovation since it opened in 1953 and which to this day is required to discard one book for every new book purchased in order to store the collection.

The amount of printed material has mushroomed over the past 35 years and, for the library to keep up to date, it must buy those materials which a highly educated, professional community such as Grosse Pointe demands. If this demand is linked with the need for new library technology, then the present library facilities need modernization in order to incorporate new technology. Money spent to bring the library into the 21st century will be money that results in enriched lives for all of us. The needs have been examined and articulated. The building program was based on these needs, not on a census count which might reflect a declining population. It is a credit to the library staff that they have continued to provide excellent service within inadequate facilities. It is a credit to this community that so many are working hard on this proposed building project which will benefit everyone.

Question two asked about the years into the planning phase of the project: how many years into the future?

See LETTERS, page 8A

# Learning a valuable lesson

With the sudden impact of major disasters and loss of loved ones, it makes me turn to my family and realize how special each and everyone of them are.

A firm believer in family and the need one has for it, I wish everyone could understand the strength and support a family lends. It isn't a thing to be taken

lightly, and when the opportunity presents itself in a fortunate as well as unfortunate situation, a few words of love can go a long way.

As for me, I don't like to say "I should have." When I feel the need to express a message of love or an apology, I take the time now, for tomorrow I may be wondering why I didn't.

I paid the price once when my grandmother died, and I've had to live with the weight of it on my shoulders ever since. I haven't forgiven myself for not telling her I loved her, but knowing her, I think she knew how much I adored her. At the age of 15, I learned a valuable lesson; she died the afternoon I had planned to tell her. Why did I wait?

# I Say

Rob Fulton

Even before her passing, my father and a great friend of his always told me to never be afraid to show my feelings. Since then, my appreciation of family has increased and my dedication to be the best brother and son is important to me.

In various ways we all seem to take many things for granted

until one of life's misfortunes forces us to take a step back and realize how special, or grateful, we are. Life tosses out a curve ball now and then and we have to be ready to deal with it. But why should we wait until the curve ball is already passed?

Disaster is a word and a situation, I fear. Life is too short to

sit back and complain and wonder why you didn't do something, especially when you don't know when your time will come.

A recent death in my family brought us all together to support each other and especially my grandmother who lost her spouse of 53 years. During this time of sorrow, I realized the strength of our family. I also believe that we are a strong group even when life seems to be coming up aces. However, a time of a sudden death or a disastrous plane ride forces us to play a different card and wonder, "Why didn't I tell her I loved her?" or maybe, "all I needed was a few more minutes with you."

Last week on my way out of church, a woman dropped a dia-

mond earring. She didn't know where it went and when she found it in the grass, she whispered, "Thank God." A little boy behind her asked his mother what "thank God" meant and before I heard her answer, I came up with my own; I believe it means waking up in the morning with all your faculties in order and a family to support you. It also means feeling grateful for what you have and not having to wonder "why didn't I tell her."

Ever since the immature age of 15, I have discovered that taking things for granted only leads to guilt, and in the time we have been allotted, there doesn't seem to be enough hours in a day to feel guilty or second-guess yourself.

## Grosse Pointe News

September 17, 1987

7A

# The Op-Ed Page



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A.K.A. MINIMALIST MEDIA

## Yesterday's Headlines

Feb. 26, 1948 —

The New York Times reported that a House subcommittee approved a bill to make lynching a federal crime. House passage appeared certain but a filibuster was expected in the Senate. Congressional leaders of the Southern revolt announced that 74 House Democrats had signed a pledge to oppose to the finish President Truman's recommendations on lynching, poll taxes and racial segregation.

Communists took over the government of Czechoslovakia after its president bowed to demands that the premiere install his own cabinet. The fall of democratic Czechoslovakia, the easternmost bastion of parliamentary democracy in Central Europe produced anxiety, bitterness and surprise

in Britain. British and French leaders were bitter over the lack of resistance by the Czech leaders. At least one person was killed and several wounded when police fired on a procession of 1,500 students marching to ask the president not to install the new government. The coup was so sudden that Czechs were dazed, most of them weeping in the streets.

Soviet painters, examining their work in the light of the recent Communist party censure of composers, uncovered a "spirit of decadence and bourgeois aestheticism" in their own ranks, according to a Russian magazine. The ideological errors in the art world were amazingly parallel to those exposed in the Russian music by the Central Committee of the Communist Party in February when seven composers

were found guilty of creating and encouraging anti-Democratic works.

Earl K. Long accepted the Democratic nomination as governor of Louisiana with a promise of \$50 a month "for the poor old gray-haired folks." The brother of the late Huey P. Long said he would put the old age promise into effect "if I don't accomplish another thing."

Kaiser, a military homing pigeon that confounded experts by tripling the normal life span of his breed, turned 31 years old. Healthy, a bit pampered and apparently not aware of his mark in bird history, Kaiser was living in semi-retirement at the Army Signal Corps Pigeon Breeding and Training Center at Fort Monmouth, N.J. The German-born bird was captured by American troops in World War I and was brought to this country. His longevity had all the experts pigeon-toed.

Eastern Air Lines took an ad promoting flying to the South for sunshine and health. To fly from New York to Miami non-stop took four hours.

A drastic reorganization of the country's elementary schools to provide year-round school was outlined in Atlantic City by the country's leading educators. The proposal received the hearty endorsement of 12,000 superintendents and teachers attending the annual conference of the American Association of School Administrators.

Some of the plays on Broadway were "A Streetcar Named Desire," Ethel Merman in "Annie Get Your Gun," Katharine Cornell in "Antony and Cleopatra," Henry Fonda in "Mr. Roberts," Boris Karloff in "The Linden Tree," "Oklahoma" and "Brigadoon."

In Grosse Pointe, Senator Robert A. Taft visited Grosse Pointe to further his bid for the Republican nomination for president. He addressed the local Women's Republican Club at the

See YESTERDAY, page 8A

by

Peter A. Salinas

## Of onion rings and spinach

Following an informational item on the school board's agenda Monday night regarding a price increase on the district's cafeteria meals, board member Jon Gandelot went on record as disapproving of what is offered to students.

He said he had been going on record every year for 10 years, saying that the food served in the cafeterias was high in cholesterol and fats, and was teaching kids two different things.

Kids come out of a third-hour health class and go into the cafeteria and get a burger, fries and ice cream, Gandelot said. School administrators and members of the audience chuckled and nodded knowingly when he said he has the same problem with his kids at home.

Board member Jane Nutter, a registered dietician, said that perhaps pizza has gotten a bad rap from some quarters. She said the flat meal does represent the four basic food groups and can be a healthy meal. More likely, she noted, kids will get a glass of

milk, a yogurt and some ice cream. If that's the case, the kids could use a green vegetable. No action was taken.

## Almost

There is a story 23 inches long that you won't read in this week's issue, because teachers in the Richmond School District are no longer on strike.

Last week teachers in Local 1 of the Michigan Education Association voted in favor of a sympathy strike with the Richmond teachers if they were replaced, even temporarily, by the Richmond school board.

Doris Cook president of the Grosse Pointe Education Association, said that about two-thirds of the Grosse Pointe teachers present voted in favor of walking out in the event the Richmond board did what it threatened to do.

Teachers' unions from the 16 districts in Local 1 must agree to the walkout by a simple majority, although it is necessary for nine of the 16 vote to walk out for the general strike to occur,

according to the policies set forth by the state association.

We had prepared an in-depth story on the subject, including comments from local school administrators, who went on record against a sympathy strike.

The last time such an action was considered was in 1979 when the Armada School District had threatened to fire teachers. Teachers in Local 1 were ready to walkout, but a 5 a.m. agreement staved off the sympathy walkout.

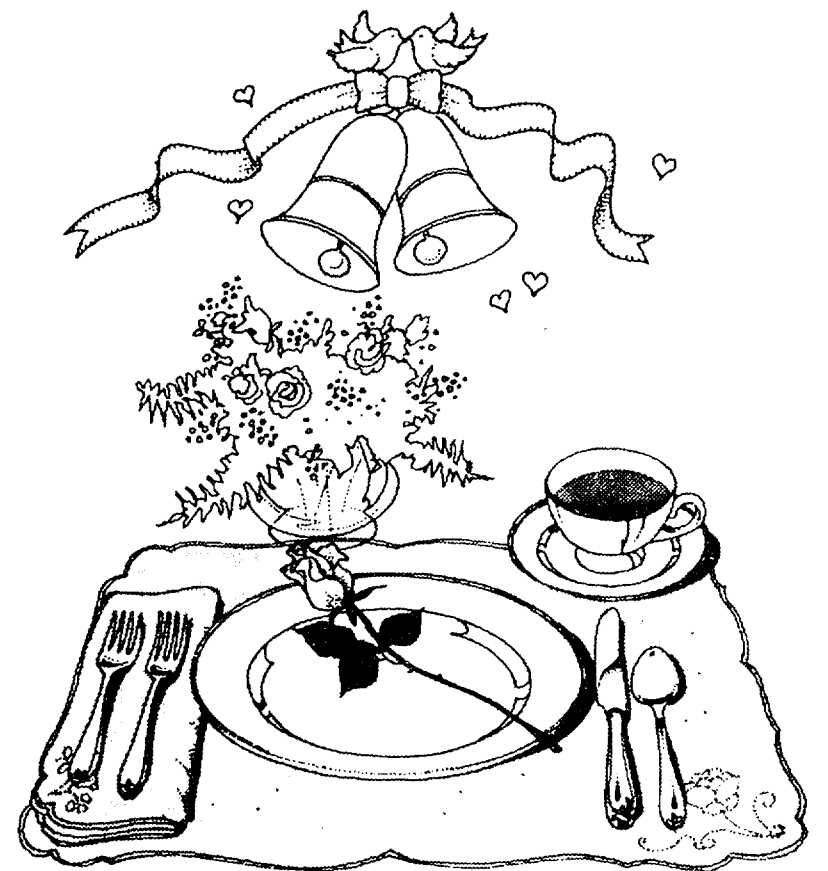
The question of whether it is legal for teachers to walk out in sympathy for another school district, when they have entered into a contract with their own district, is one that will not easily be answered. It is already illegal for teachers to strike since they are public employees, but they have struck and have been successful at winning agreements with that tool.

We won't have to find out what a sympathy strike is like this year though, since all the districts in Local 1 have apparently settled. At least we hope so.

## Choices

John Gleib  
Owner, Grosse Pointe Gunshop

Book.....	All Quiet on the Western Front
Actor.....	Michael Caine
Actress.....	Candice Bergen
Movie.....	The Wrong Box
Play.....	Girl in my Soup
TV Show.....	Hill Street Blues
Newscaster.....	Connie Chung
Magazine.....	Shooting Times
Columnist.....	Lewis Gizzard
Newspaper.....	Detroit Free Press
Music.....	Classic rock 'n' roll
Entertainer.....	Jack Palance and Johnny Carson
Pet or Animal.....	German shephard
Sport.....	Hunting, golf
Athlete.....	Jack Nicklaus
Pro Team.....	Detroit Lions
Most Admired Person.....	My father
Flower.....	Mums
Color.....	Green
Vacation Spot.....	Mackinac Island
Favorite Food.....	Salisbury steak
Favorite Drink.....	Jim Beam with beer chaser
Restaurant.....	Julio's
Song.....	John Carroll University's Fight Song
Relaxation or Hobby.....	Fishing
Pet Peeve.....	Liberal news media



## SEMINAR FOR BRIDES AND GROOMS

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**Intern**

Matt Cardello, left, stands with Congressman Dennis Hertel on the U.S. Capitol steps. Cardello, a Grosse Pointe Shores resident and a student at St. John's University in New York, spent the summer as an intern in Hertel's Washington, D.C. office.

**Yesterday**

From page 7A

home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley J. Earl, on Touraine Road. More than 300 club members attended.

An organizational meeting of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Library campaign was scheduled for March 4, with former Gov. Wilber M. Brucker, a Grosse Pointer, giving the keynote speech.

A bandit held up the Grosse Pointe Drug Store at St. Clair and Kercheval. He arrived in a Checker taxicab, the cab waited while he demanded money at gunpoint, and he escaped in the

cab with more than \$100 in bills, half-dollars and quarters. Whittier was designated a one-way street going north from Jefferson to Mack Avenue. A Grosse Pointe community orchestra was being organized. A wire recorder was the newest piece of equipment being praised at Vernier School. Adult education classes in Grosse Pointe were drawing more than 1,200 adults each week for classes such as bridge, Spanish, typing, oil painting, cooking, shorthand, tennis and ballroom dancing. A van offering chest X-rays was in the Grosse Pointes during the previous month, offering Point-

**Letters**

From page 6A

At best, the future is always uncertain and predictions are necessarily flawed. But we do know that in a community like Grosse Pointe that demands high quality and excellence, planning for the new library has involved many diverse groups who have worked to design a library that is both functional and flexible. We are looking at buildings that we believe will serve the community for the next 20 years. For example, if the proposed Community Room should be needed in the future for book storage, it can be moved to the proposed new basement.

At each step of the way, the Library Building Advisory Committee, working with the Board of Education and Friends, have examined the question of future use. New wiring and electrical outlets will provide for the electronic equipment that will store some of the material presently contained in books and magazines. We believe the current design plans reflect the flexible nature of a library that can grow to meet the community demands of the future.

As for the cost of the project, here again we have had

input from the architects, from library committees, Friends, the Board of Education and from various library staff on what is needed. The costs were examined, re-examined, and debated by the Library Building Advisory Committee. It was decided that \$8.625 million was the amount of money required to provide a quality, enhanced library system to the Grosse Pointe community. John Berry, editor of Library Journal, points out that nationally "the public library serves from a third to a half of the population on a regular basis for less than one-half of one percent of the cost of state and local government." The Board of Education has always acted in the best interests of this community and will continue this practice with the library project.

The fourth question, costs of bond debt repayment, has been addressed by the school board's director of business affairs. The following is a summary of millage rates needed for the Grosse Pointe Libraries and the tax effect on a \$100,000 market home with an SEV of \$50,000.

Debt (new) for new bonded debt — .70 mills — \$35 tax.

Operating (new), current operations — .40 mill — \$20 tax. Expanded operations — .60 mills — \$30 tax. Total new, millage needed (operating and debt) — 1.70 mills — \$85 tax.

Operating (current), existing levy — 1.30 mills — \$65 tax.

Total millage (current and new for operating and debt) — 3.0 mills — \$150 tax.

Finally, the question was raised whether it will be necessary to more than double the millage rate in order to service the debt and finance expanded services. We are certainly aware that any building expansion will require more money for operat-

ing expenses. The 20-year bond repayment will involve an increased millage rate, and that this combined with the current operating expenses will result in increased costs for the Grosse Pointe taxpayer. We would like to point out, however, that a superior product and excellent service are always purchased at a price. The library's tradition of service for everyone is an excellent example of why your library remains a source of community pride, community involvement and community concern.

We believe that the needs for expansion have been

clearly examined and defined. This community supports and believes in the value of excellent library service. A YES vote in November represents an investment in the continuing enhancement of the value and quality of this community.

A model of the proposed Central Library expansion is available for your examination. Copies of the various studies are all available for your review. We invite your active support as well as that of your readers in the passage of the bond issues.

Donald N. Sweeney III  
Frank J. Sladen Jr.  
Co-Chairs  
Library Bond Issue Drive

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## John A. McLean

A memorial service for John A. McLean will be held Sunday, Sept. 20, 1987, at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church. Mr. McLean, 85, died Aug. 31 at St. John Hospital.

He was born in Saskatchewan, Canada, and raised on a wheat farm in Manitoba. He attended the University of Manitoba, and received a degree in chemical engineering from Wayne State University. He worked for many years at Parke Davis, then at Uniroyal until the time of his retirement. He has been a Grosse Pointe Farms resident for more than 20 years.

He is survived by his wife, Amy; a daughter, Muriel Wood, of Longmont, Colo.; four grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and three nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association, 16310 West 12 Mile Road, Southfield, Mich. 48075.

Arrangements were handled by the Calcaterra Funeral Home.

## Beulah Conrad Crockatt

A visitation at her son's home took place on Sunday, Sept. 13, 1987, for former Grosse Pointe Beulah Conrad Crockatt. Mrs. Crockatt, 92, died Sept. 8 at Cambridge Nursing Center in Birmingham, Mich.

She was born in Ontonagon, Mich., graduated from Central Michigan University and taught in the Grosse Pointe schools for many years. She taught at Defer Elementary School.

She was a member of the Detroit Review Club and the Golden C Club of Central Michigan University. She was also a prolific writer.

Survivors include her son, George Jr.; three grandchildren, Linda Brammer, George III and Clifton; and four great-grandchildren.

The body was cremated.

## Elizabeth C. Raquet Jones

A memorial mass was held Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1987 at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church for Elizabeth C. Raquet Jones, 87, a 35-year resident of Grosse Pointe Woods. Mrs. Jones died Sept. 13 at Cottage-Belmont Nursing Center.

She was born in Detroit.

She was a biller for Chrysler Corporation.

Survivors include her husband, Burton D.; a daughter, Jean Johns; a son, Donald K. Desautels; five grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. William Goodson.

The body was cremated, with burial at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

## Carol Lynne Burgoyne, M.D.

Services for Dr. Carol Lynne Burgoyne, 44, were held Friday, Sept. 11, 1987, at St. Ambrose Church. Dr. Burgoyne died Sept. 8 at her Grosse Pointe Park home.

She was born in Detroit and graduated from Wayne Medical School when she was 39 years old. She interned at St. John Hospital and was in the process of serving her residency at Sinai Hospital.

She was a child psychologist at Lafayette Clinic in Detroit.

Dr. Burgoyne was a member of the American Medical Association, the Woman's American Medical Association, the American Psychiatric Association and Buddhist-NSA.

She was a pioneer in psychic healing. She fought cancer for six years and gave talks on cancer self-healing. She was also interested in Buddhism, hypnosis, camping and sailing. She had a pilot's license.

Survivors include her husband, Xavier; three daughters, Jennifer, Amy and Elizabeth; a son, Paul; and a sister, Katie Horsley.

Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

## Edgar Durfee Flintermann

Memorial services were held Sept. 15 at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church for Edgar Durfee Flintermann, 87, a longtime Grosse Pointe. Mr. Flintermann died Sept. 10 at Bon Secours Hospital.

He was born in Deadwood, S.D., and was a graduate of the engineering school at the University of Michigan. He was an active member of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

His career in the steel industry spanned several decades, principally with Michigan Steel Castings Co.

He was a member of the Detroit Boat Club and an avid sailor. He participated in many Port Huron to Mackinac races.

Survivors include his wife, Molly; two daughters, Nancy McPhee and Susan F. Cuseo; four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Mary Miller and Greta Blair.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, the American Cancer Society or the charity of one's choice.

## Edward F. Lambrecht

A memorial service was held Thursday, Sept. 10, 1987, at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe for Edward F. Lambrecht, 86. Mr. Lambrecht died Sept. 6 at Georgian East Nursing Home in St. Clair Shores.

He was born in Detroit, graduated from Central High School, and earned a business administration degree from the University of Michigan in 1922, where he also served as editor-in-chief of the Michigan Daily newspaper.

Mr. Lambrecht co-founded the Lambrecht Realty Co. with his father in 1926. Today, the Lambrecht Co. is primarily a mortgage banking business, with offices in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana. He retired 10 years ago.

He was past president of the Detroit Board of Realtors, the Michigan Association of Realtors and the Mortgage Bankers Association. He was director of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, now First Federal Savings of Michigan. He was also a director of the National Association of Realtors. He was an 18-year member of the Board of Governors of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

He served as grand marshal of the Mortgage Bankers Legion and was a member of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

He was also a member of the Detroit Club, the Grosse Pointe Club, the Detroit Athletic Club and the Country Club of Detroit, where he was a past president.

Survivors include three sons, Edward F. Jr., Robert P. and John W.; a daughter, Susan L. Siphron; a brother, George J.; a sister, Grace Ruifrok; and 14 grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Allene, who died in June.

Memorial contributions may be made to the All Saints Fund, Christ Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms 48126.

## Marion Blakeslee Smith

Services for Marion Blakeslee Smith, 75, were held at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Sept. 15, 1987. Mrs. Smith died Sept. 12 in Detroit.

She was born in Grand Rapids, Mich. and was a graduate of Knox School.

She was a member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Survivors include her husband, J. Henry Smith Jr.; two sons, J. Peter and Thomas W.; six granddaughters; a sister, Ruth Walker; and a brother, William S. Blakeslee Jr.

The body was cremated, with burial in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church columbarium.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

## Frank P. Lister

Memorial services will be Saturday, Sept. 19, 1987 at 9:30 a.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's Barbour Chapel for Frank P. Lister, 89, a former Grosse Pointer. Mr. Lister died Sept. 8 in Mount Clemens.

He was born in Philadelphia.

He was district passenger agent for a railroad.

Survivors include his daughter, Cynthia Krause; a son, Thomas; and four grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Ruth.

The body was cremated, with burial at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe 48236, or to Presbyterian Village Inc., 17383 Garfield, Detroit 48240, or to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms 48236.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

## Raymond Charles Brett

A memorial Mass for Raymond Charles Brett, 73, of Grosse Pointe, was held Saturday, Sept. 12, 1987 at St. Paul's Catholic Church. Mr. Brett died Sept. 9 at Bon Secours Hospital.

He was born in Detroit, graduated from University of Detroit High School and received his bachelor's degree from Notre Dame University. He was formerly a comptroller for Ford Motor Company, Parts Division.

Mr. Brett was a member of Bayview Yacht Club, the Detroit Historical Society, Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library, the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, and the Notre Dame Club of Detroit. He was also active in Boy Scouts and Sea Scouts.

Survivors include his wife, Jean; two sons, Jeffery and Christopher; a daughter, Anne; and nine grandchildren.

The body was cremated.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

## Belle McKay Cammett

Services for Grosse Pointe Belle McKay Cammett, 81, were held Saturday, Sept. 12, 1987 at the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home. Mrs. Cammett died Sept. 9 at Cottage Hospital.

She was born in Minneapolis, Minn. and was a housewife.

She was a member of the Lakeshore Chapter of Eastern Star 520.

Survivors include a daughter, Joanne Hansen; two sons, John and Stuart Jr.; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

## George A. Detwiler

Services for George A. Detwiler, of Grosse Pointe Farms, were held Saturday, Sept. 12, 1987 at Christ Church in Grosse Pointe. Mr. Detwiler, 65, died at Cottage Hospital Sept. 10.

He was born in Detroit and attended Detroit University School, Cranbrook and the University of Virginia. He served as an ensign in the U.S. Navy during World War II. Mr. Detwiler was vice president of the Ferro Manufacturing Company until his retirement in 1984; president of the DB Realty Company until his death.

Survivors include his wife, Joyce; two daughters, Ann Woodward and Sarah Reynolds;

a son, George A. II; three grandchildren; and a brother, Peter.

Burial was at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to Cottage Hospital, Grosse Pointe or to the charity of one's choice. Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

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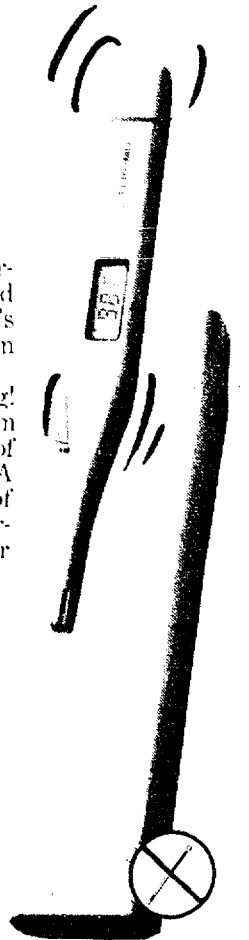
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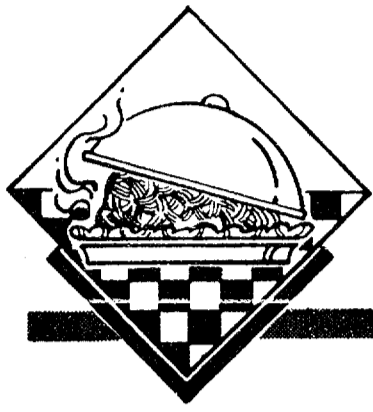
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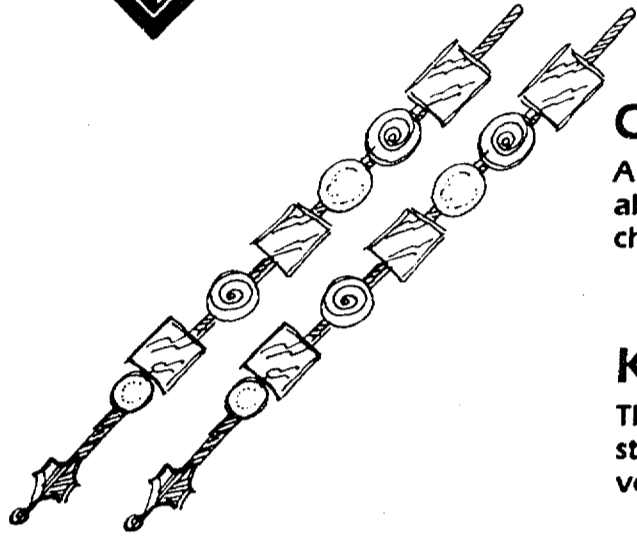
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<b>POLAR JUMBO CHUNK CRAB MEAT</b> \$3.39 6 OZ. CAN.	HELLMAN'S REAL MAYONNAISE \$2.29 QT.	PILLSBURY CRESCENT DINNER ROLLS 66¢ PHILADELPHIA SOFT LITE CREAM CHEESE \$1.19 OZ.	ORIGINAL NEW YORK SELTZER \$2.69 6PK./4 DEP. 15 FLAVORS
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<b>NATURAL CIDER</b> \$1.49 1/2 GAL.	<b>SNO-WHITE MUSHROOMS</b> \$1.79 LB.	<b>GREEN PEPPERS</b> 4 FOR 99¢	<b>GREEN CABBAGE</b> 19¢ LB.
<b>GOLDEN BARTLET PEARS</b> 59¢ LB.	<b>BRUSSEL SPROUTS</b> 79¢ LB.	BUTTERNUT PEPPER OR SPAGHETTI SQUASH 19¢ LB.	<b>ROMAINE LETTUCE</b> 89¢ HD.

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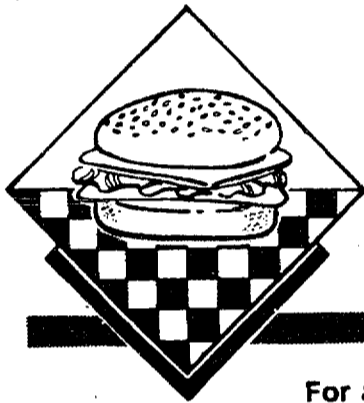
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**Lean Boiled Ham**  
CHIPPED OR SLICED TO ORDER

1/2-Lb. **1<sup>69</sup>**  
SAVE .60 LB.

FINEST QUALITY  
**All Beef Bologna**  
SLICED FRESH TO ORDER

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SAVE .40 LB.

IMPORTED OR DOMESTIC-LARGE EYE  
**Swiss Cheese**  
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**Lean Roast Beef**  
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THERE'S NOTHING  
QUITE LIKE A  
ROAST BEEF  
SANDWICH

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**Natural Casing Frankfurters**

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KITCHEN FRESH

**Egg Potato Salad**  
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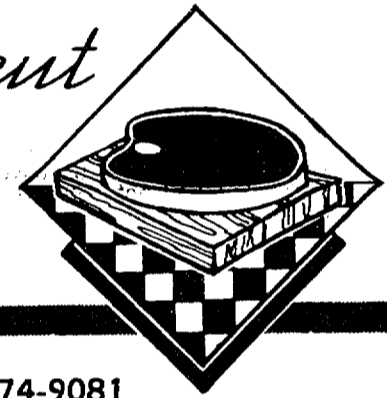
Lb. **1<sup>38</sup>**

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TENDER

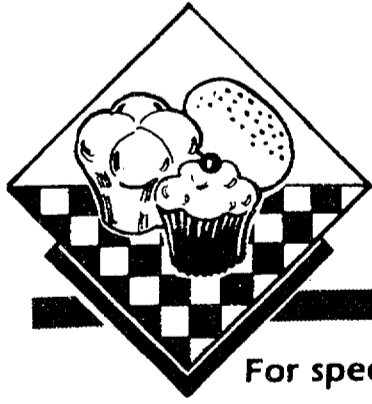
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SAVE .10

CHOOSE FROM APPLE OR CHERRY  
**Southern Fried Pies**

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TOPPED WITH CHOCOLATE WHIPPED CREME AND NUTS. LOADED WITH CALORIES.

**Gourmet German Chocolate Pie**

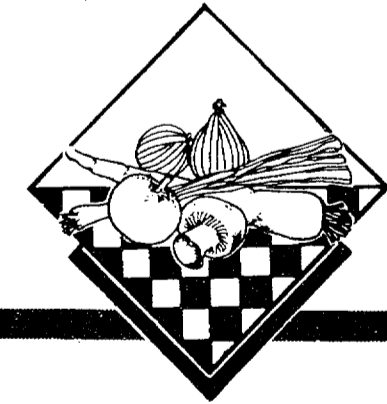
2 Lb. **2<sup>98</sup>**  
SAVE .30

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*produce  
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Lb. **.38**

FRESH

**California Broccoli**

Bunch **.77**

MICHIGAN GROWN

**Fresh Sweet Carrots**

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Sunday 9 a.m. until 7 p.m.



Photo by Bert Emanuele

## Home, James

...or something like that. Amy O'Loughlin, 12, of the Farms enjoys a ride given by Angela Roxas, also 12, of the City.

## Closed campuses? Board calls for study of current policy

By Peter A. Salinas  
Staff Writer

Following a discussion of revisions in the Grosse Pointe school system's master plan related to alcohol and drug abuse Monday night, board member Carl Anderson called for a study to consider ending the district's open campus policy.

Anderson said the board has implemented policies on attendance and smoking, and now that they have been introduced, he felt it was time to consider a study that would look at the district's open campus policy.

Citing the problems of both substance abuse and safety, Anderson said that the district's 1985 master plan called for the closing of campuses, but had not been implemented.

Students at both North and South high schools are allowed to leave campus during their lunch periods. Anderson said the policy was "an accident waiting to happen."

At South students line up outside nearby business to purchase food during lunch period, but at North, where there are no businesses nearby, students get into cars and drive to fast food restaurants and stores at Vernier and Mack.

Other board members agreed it was a good idea to study the situation, but felt it would be best to give the school administration a sound direction for its study.

Anderson said he felt it would behoove the district to study the situation with the goal of closing the campuses.

Board member Jon Gandelot indicated that the study should be open-ended with both closed and open campuses left as possible recommendations, though he added he felt the study was definitely warranted.

Gandelot suggested police citations, vehicular accident reports and complaints be included in the study to determine if student driving during school hours was a problem.

Anderson reiterated that closed campuses would help prevent substance abuse during the lunch hour.

Board President Fred Adams suggested that before serious discussion could take place, members should have the facts from the study presented.

The study was requested to be concluded by next spring.

## Non-profit sector fights for turf

By Nancy Parmenter  
Staff Writer

Competition between the for-profit and non-profit sectors may be the biggest issue facing not-for-profit agencies for the rest of the century, according to the president of a management institute for not-for-profit organizations.

Robert Leduc, a former Detroit and president of the Institute for Nonprofit Organization Management in Denver, told an audience at the 15th anniversary lunch for the Accounting Aid Society that the U.S. Small Business Administration has made consideration of such competition a priority.

The two sectors have come head-to-head in several areas — and Leduc made it clear that he doesn't always come down on the side of non-profits. It all depends upon how the money is raised and what it is spent on.

A clear case of misguided non-profits, according to Leduc, is the local university that tries to close down its competitors in offering student services: bookstores, movie theaters and even dry cleaners. A non-profit organization should stick to the field in which its tax exemption applies, Leduc said. "I know of no case in which the IRS speaks to dry cleaning."

But more often, it is the for-profit businesses moving into formerly not-for-profit fields like health care — a particular interest of Leduc's, as he represents the Visiting Nurse Association.

"For 100 years, we've been taking care of mothers and fathers in their homes — and now we should get out because for-profits want in?" he said. "We do it to take care of mom and dad, not for the buck."

What will shed more light on the subject — and probably more controversy, as well, is a court case now pending in Oregon which pits for-profit exercise centers against the YMCA. Leduc describes it as a "bellwether" case.

"The exercise community is taking them to court on the grounds that they do the same things and the Y has a tax exemption," Leduc said. "The dif-

ference is that on Saturday, the Y takes disadvantaged kids and gives them lessons (with the profits from the club memberships). The critical part is whether it's done for charitable purposes."

Leduc told his audience of non-profit staff and board members that they are the hidden leadership of the community.

"Non-profits are too important to be run as hobbies," he said. "As a segment of the economy, they account for \$300 billion a year. If non-profits were a country, they would have the seventh biggest economy in the world."

The role played by the independent sector is unique to the United States. Leduc disagreed with those who demand that the government do more. "Who would want our government to take care of our arts and music and our children and our parents?" he asked. "That's what we're really talking about."

The role of the board member of a not-for-profit organization has changed over the years from

the wealthy philanthropist who helped cover the year-end shortfall to that of the professional who donates expertise. But Leduc emphasized the power in the hands of the board member to change society.

"In 49 of the 50 states, three people can form a non-profit and get help from the state to consider a minority issue," he said. "Social change in the world happens because we consider it first."

"As corny as it sounds, what a board is about is how to make this a better community. If you're talking about how to make money, that's for-profit. If you're talking about Band-Aids for problems, that's up to the government. But if you're talking about social change, that's our responsibility."

Bringing about social change doesn't come easy, Leduc acknowledged.

"If it's done right, you should lose sleep over it," he said. "It should affect your golf swing."

"This is passion, for crying out loud."

## Fever Pitch.

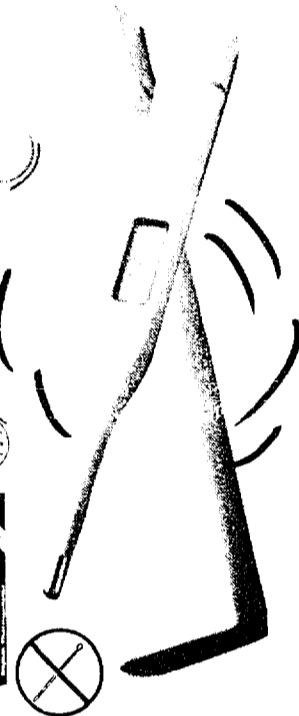
Terumo has miniaturized the fever technology used in hospitals and developed a computerized thermometer that's hospital accurate and small enough to fit in the palm of your hand.

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## Divorce support

An ongoing support group for men and women who are divorced, in the process of or contemplating it, will meet Mondays, Sept. 21 - Oct. 26, 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the War Memorial.

Human relations counselor Glen Wegmeyer facilitates the sessions.

All are welcome. Cost is \$4 per person per session. Call 881-7511.

## House burglarized

Farms police are still investigating the break-in of a LaBelle residence reported Sunday, Sept. 6, where jewelry and three television sets were taken.

Police said entry was gained through a basement window.

There are no suspects at this time.

## TRAVEL TIPS

by Winnie Manley



The dollar might have declined in Europe but Mexico continues to be one of the greatest bargains in the world. In fact, the rate is so favorable right now that I recommend you pick up the phone the minute you read this and let us book you to Mexico.

Although hotel prices haven't been greatly reduced, some bargains do exist and the price of everything else is so low that it more than compensates. Restaurants, taxis, gifts, jewelry, entertainment and virtually everything else is available to you now at rock bottom prices, too good to be believed. It's a great place for anyone to visit, but it's especially attractive to those on a limited budget.

Resort areas are among the finest in the world but strictly informal and considerably less expensive. Mexican hospitality can't be beat and the first margarita, with just a little help from the strolling musicians, will get you into the spirit. Hotels are first rate, service is excellent (if perhaps at a slightly more leisurely pace than in the U.S.) and the price is right. Water sports are very popular and readily available at all major hotels and most public beaches.

Mexico is very informal so you can leave your jackets, ties and cocktail dresses at home. Comfortable resort wear is the norm everywhere and you'll never feel uncomfortable in your sandals and most casual clothes. Pack your snorkel and diving gear if you wish, but if discos and night life are your thing, you'll find plenty of them to keep you dancing until dawn.

Proof of citizenship and a tourist card are all that are required for entry into Mexico, and we'll do all the rest. Tell us when you want to leave and how long you want to stay; a few pesos later, you'll be on the beach!

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<p><b>DETROIT</b> 6450 E. Eight Mile Rd. Detroit, MI 48234 <b>891-2902</b></p>	<p><b>FLINT</b> 11539 Saginaw Rd. Clio, MI 48420 <b>687-4730</b></p>	<p><b>PONTIAC</b> 5437 Dixie Hwy. Waterford, MI 48095 <b>623-9800</b></p>	<p><b>LIVONIA</b> 29455 W. Eight Mile Rd. (1 Blk. W. of Middlebelt) <b>478-8984</b></p>	<p><b>INKSTER</b> 3000 Middlebelt (1 Blk. S. of Michigan) <b>728-0400</b></p>

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City of **Grosse Pointe, Michigan**

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**ROOSEVELT PLACE**  
**SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL**

THE ROOSEVELT PLACE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL (affecting adjacent land owners from Maumee Avenue to Charles Street) is complete and will be available for public inspection during regular business hours at the Municipal Offices, 17147 Maumee Avenue beginning on:

SEPTEMBER 8, 1987

All complaints regarding the Special Assessment will be heard by the City Council at its regular meeting to be held on September 21, 1987, at 7:30 P.M. at the Municipal Offices located at 17147 Maumee Avenue. Any person wishing to appear at the meeting to present a complaint should file said complaint in writing with the City Clerk prior to the time of the meeting.

**THOMAS W. KRESSBACH**  
City Clerk

GPN 9/10/87 & 9/17/87

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PERMISSION TO ORGANIZE A NEW BANK**

Notice is hereby given that Lucius S. Beasley, Peter A. Dow, Robert G. Edgar, William C. Finkenstaedt, Harvey C. Fruehauf, Jr., William K. Howenstein, Robert K. Hydon, Charles T. McCafferty, Richard H. Turner and Robert C. Valade have made application with the Commissioner of the Michigan Financial Institutions Bureau for permission to organize the Grosse Pointe Bank & Trust Company as a state chartered bank doing business at 18720 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236. The application was accepted for filing by the Financial Institutions Bureau on Thursday, September 3, 1987.

Any person who desires to protest the application must, pursuant to Section 30 of the Banking Code of 1969, as amended, MCLA 487.330; MSA 23.710(30), file a written notice of protest with the Commissioner of the Financial Institutions Bureau, P.O. Box 30224, 10th Floor, Plaza Center Building, 111 S. Capitol Avenue, Lansing, Michigan 48909, and with the applicant not later than September 27, 1987.

The application is on file with the Commissioner and may be inspected during regular business hours.

This notice is published pursuant to Section 30 of the Banking Code of 1969, as amended, being Section 487.330 of the Michigan Compiled Laws of 1976, as amended by Act No. 524 of the Public Acts of 1978, which sets forth the procedures for processing applications and the manner in which protests may be made.

**Lucius S. Beasley**  
15827 Windmill Pte. Drive  
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G.P.N.  
9-10-87 & 9-17-87

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<p><b>CHICKEN LEGS</b></p> <p><b>59¢</b> LB. NO BACK ATTACHED</p>	<p><b>JARLSBERG SWISS CHEESE</b></p> <p><b>\$2.89</b> LB.</p>	<p><b>WHITE CLOUD BATHROOM TISSUE</b></p> <p>4 ROLL WHITE <b>\$1.09</b></p>	<p><b>BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS</b></p> <p><b>89¢</b> ROLL</p>
<p><b>CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE</b></p> <p><b>89¢</b> HEAD</p>	<p><b>CAULIFLOWER</b></p> <p><b>\$1.29</b> HEAD</p>	<p><b>BANANAS</b></p> <p><b>39¢</b> LB.</p>	<p><b>YELLOW ONIONS</b></p> <p><b>99¢</b> 3 LB. BAG</p>

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# Events

## Cinema League

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will present Esther Peters and a 35mm slide show of South America Monday, Sept. 21, at 8 p.m.

Some of the highlights of the presentation include Bogota, Columbia; Brazil; Sao Paulo; Rio de Janeiro; Brasilia; Iguacu Falls; Paraguay; Argentina; and Buenos Aires. One adventurous day consists of traveling by a combination of nine boats and buses over the towering Andes Mountains to Chile. The narrative continues to Peru with its lost civilization of Machu Picchu. The final stop is in colorful Ecuador on the equator.

Memberships are available for \$10. The public is invited to attend for \$2 with 50 cents for the social hour that follows.

For more information, call Ruth Jinks at 331-3391.

## Kelley to speak to Crisis Club

Attorney Gen. Frank J. Kelley will speak at a Crisis Club dinner at the Gourmet House, 25225 E. Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, Tuesday, Sept. 22.

Cocktails are at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30. Tickets for the stag dinner are \$20 at the door. Proceeds will benefit the Grosse Pointe Crisis Club.

For more information, call Bert Kilian at 886-6262.

## Arts awards dinner

The third annual Governor's Arts Awards Dinner to honor outstanding Michigan artists, arts organizations and civic leaders who support the arts in Michigan will be held Oct. 27 at the Westin Hotel.

Tickets are \$150 a person with proceeds going to the Concerned Citizens for the Arts in Michigan, a non-profit, statewide organization of business, civic, government, arts and education leaders.

For information, call 961-1776.



## Music

...and art under the trees will be offered at the Grosse Pointe Village Autumn Arts Fest 1987. To take place this Friday and Saturday, Sept. 18 and 19, in the new village square, at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair. On Friday, local artists, exhibiting all day, will be joined at 6:30 p.m. by members of the Wayne State University Chamber Singers in an outdoor cabaret concert. On Saturday, there will be more art and music in an acoustic vein at 1 p.m. as the Balduck Mountain Ramblers, above, raise a ruckus in the square. Members, from left, are Mike Sawicki, John Denomme, Joel Stone and Kevin Taylor. Hours of the fest are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

## Chamber music at War Memorial

Grosse Pointe Chamber Music will open the 1987-88 season with a concert on Sunday, Sept. 20, in the Crystal Ballroom of the War Memorial at 2:30 p.m. The public is invited to the Sunday afternoon programs which are dedicated to further the performance and enjoyment of chamber music.

The opening program will feature Faith Foster, soprano, Laura Larson, flute, Karen Wingert, cello and Fontaine Laing, piano. They will present Kuhlau's Variations on "The Last Rose of Summer" for flute and piano, and a Trio for flute, cello and piano by Martinu. All four performers will round out the program with a presentation of a rarely heard composition by Luigi Cortese entitled "Psalm VIII," first performed in 1949.

Concerts are scheduled for Sept. 20, Oct. 25, Nov. 15, Jan. 31, Feb. 28, March 20, and April 17. Membership in the organization is extended to listeners and performers alike at an annual fee of \$12. Membership includes free concert attendance. General admission at the door is \$3. Light refreshments follow each concert.

## Fall festival

Our Lady Star of the Sea Elementary PTG will sponsor a Fall Festival Friday, Sept. 25, from 4 to 10 p.m. on the school grounds, Morningside and Fairford roads.

There will be clowns, games, prizes, pony rides and food booths. Admission is free.

All proceeds will go toward new playground equipment. For more information, call 884-1070.

## Beethoven Trios

The Lyric Chamber Ensemble will begin its eighth season Sunday, Sept. 27, at 3:30 p.m. in the Great Gallery of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore Drive.

Performing will be Geoffrey Applegate, violin; Marcy Chanteaux, cello; Fedora Horowitz, piano.

Tickets are \$10; \$8 for senior citizens and students. To order, call 357-1111 anytime or tickets may be bought at the door.

## Harper Woods sponsors parade

A sesquicentennial parade sponsored by the city of Harper Woods will take place Saturday, Sept. 19, at 10 a.m. It starts at Van Antwerp and Harper and ends at Salter Park.

## Seeing Michigan

Local photographer Joseph Messana will present a slide show celebrating Michigan's Sesquicentennial at Central Library Thursday, Oct. 1, at 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, the slides will focus on the state's natural beauty and architectural treasures.

The program is designed to encourage fall color tourists as well as to delight armchair travelers.

The public is invited and there is no charge.

## Wine and cheese

The boards of directors of the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology and the Friends of Vision invite the public to a wine and cheese reception to celebrate the completion of the recent renovation of the DIO, located at 15415 E. Jefferson in the Park. The reception is Thursday, Sept. 24, from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Visually impaired members of the Friends will demonstrate the Visual Tek reading machine and some crafts, and Margaret Smith, DIO board member, will demonstrate Braille.

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- 20 Year resident.
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			WHOLE PORK LOIN 12-14 LB. AVG. \$183	SWORDFISH STEAKS \$599
			PORK LOIN ROAST 3-4 LB. AVG. \$169	

Chico-Sari 16 CRISPY RICE CAKES PER PACKAGE 79¢

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Hill construction



Work is progressing on opposite ends of the Hill in the Farms. At the left, the office and retail building — 131 Kercheval Center — is an imposing brick, glass and brass-accented structure that is evolving daily. At the right, workmen continue the renovation of the former Punch and Judy Theater.

Photos by Bert Emanuele

## Board approves future planning process

A process for developing strategic three- to five-year plans was approved Monday night by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, after a lengthy outline was given by South Principal Edward Shine.

Shine explained the elements of strategic planning, saying a planning cycle could be established that would look toward planning and shaping the future of the school system by developing objects for three to five years.

Recommending the implementation of the preliminary planning process, Superintendent John Whritner called for a consensus of the board rather than a vote. All board members agreed that the idea warranted further exploration, and gave the school administration the nod for the plan's development.

The process calls for the formation of a planning team of 25 to 30 people, made up of board members, central office administrators, building administrators, teachers, parents, community members and students.

Initially, a three-day retreat would be held, where the planning team would develop overall belief and mission statements, strategic policies and finally develop objectives and strategies.

After the retreat, the team would report back to the board on its early progress, and also report to the many constituent groups that make up the school system and the community.

Following Shine's presentation, board treasurer Jon Gandelot asked if the concept of strategic planning was discussed with the district's various bargaining units. Shine did not indi-

cate that they had been, but noted members of the various unions could and would be included in the various steps in developing a strategic plan.

"Unless we have union support, I don't think this will go anywhere," Gandelot, said, adding he thought the concept was fine. "I think it will end up just like the staff evaluations (without union support). That didn't go anywhere."

Other board members applauded Shine for his efforts, which included three days training in the strategic planning process, and said they supported the concept.

Board member Carl Anderson asked if there were any other districts involved in similar strategic planning efforts. Shine indicated that there were no other local districts involved in a strategic planning discipline, but indicated there were several districts around the country in Florida and Nebraska that have developed such programs.

"I suppose you could call this a sophisticated think tank sys-

tem," Anderson said. "With discipline," Shine added.

In the process of reporting back to the board, the planning team will seek volunteers for action teams that will be eventually responsible for recommending what needs to be done to implement the strategies and achieve the objectives determined by the planning teams and approved by the board.

Upon board adoption of the three- to five-year strategic plan, it will be implemented by the superintendent. An annual review of the plan will be conducted and an additional year of plans made.

Shine stressed that the objectives determined in the strategic plan must be measurable, so as to determine the effectiveness of the plan.

Shine has been designated as the internal planner and facilitator of this new program, and was trained last spring at a national academy sponsored by the American Association of School Administrators.

## Language classes to begin

Learn to say it in French, German, Japanese. The university of Detroit's intensive language classes in French, German and Japanese will begin the week of Sept. 22 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

A free demonstration of all three classes will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight, Sept. 17, at the War Memorial.

Under the direction of Lloyd Wedberg, U-D's director of Continuing Education, the beginner's classes are taught by per-

sons native to the languages. Classes are conducted by the Dartmouth-Rassius method, an intense approach that allows each student to repond at least 100 times during the course of each evening's lesson.

The classes will be held twice a week until December. Hannelore Bertram, a Grosse Pointe resident, will teach the German classes.

For more information on the language programs, contact the U of D Continuing Education Department at 927-1025.

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## Tryouts for Children's Theater set

Grosse Pointe Children's Theater will hold tryouts for grade school and high school students on Saturday, Sept. 26, at the War Memorial.

Grade school and junior high students will audition between 2 and 3:30 p.m. for the opening production in December that has not yet been named.

High school students will audition between 3:30 and 5 p.m. for the February musical, "Love From Judy."

Bring a resume and musical

selection for the tryout. For further information, call 885-6219.

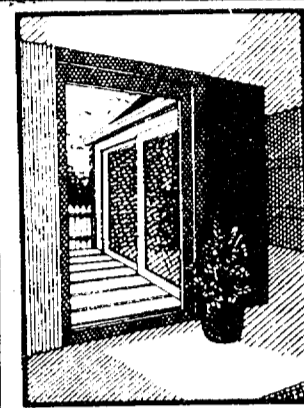
"Love From Judy" is a musical version of the movie, "Daddy Long Legs." Fred Astaire and Leslie Caron played the lead roles in the film that tells the story of a spirited young orphan befriended by a handsome trustee who wants his identity to remain unknown as he gives her a college education.

The show will be presented in February by the senior high section of Grosse Pointe Children's Theater, now in its 34th year.

## Breathers Club to meet at Calvary

Chronic lung disease patients can learn more about coping with their disease by attending this month's Breathers Club, sponsored by the American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan.

The group will meet at 2:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 21 in Classroom 3 of the Lutheran Social Service's Calvary Senior Center, 4950 Gateshead, Detroit. Ed Sacre, R.Ph., will discuss "Medications."

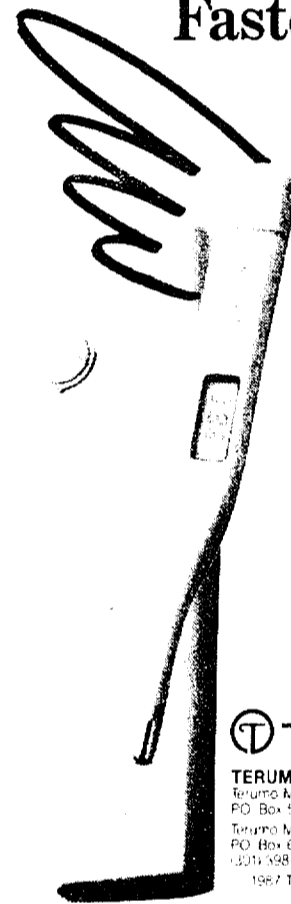


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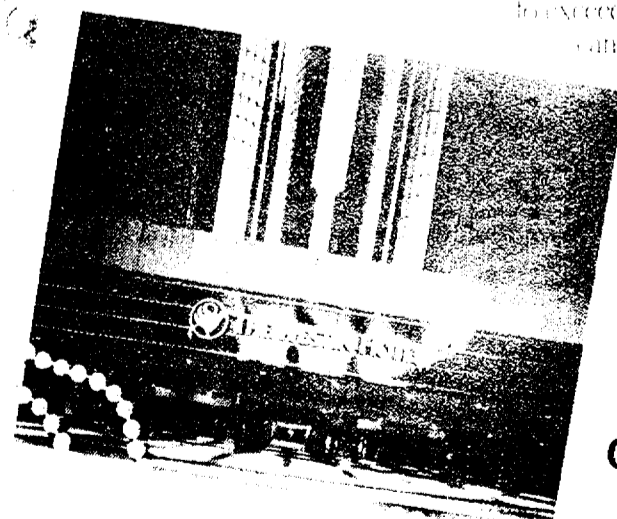
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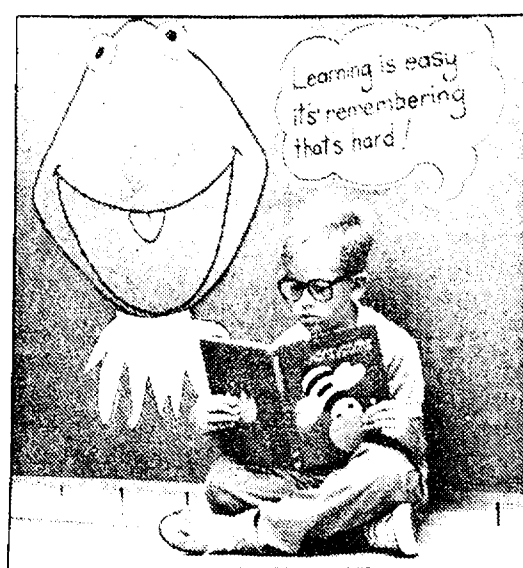
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**The first day**

...finds second-graders at Kerby getting right into their school work. Here, Patrick Reynolds, from the left, William Glass, Michael Marzano and Teddy Rupert respond to teacher Lois Smith.

Photo by Bert Eisenbach



Seven-year-old Gregory Pepler, a second-grader at Kerby, isn't really saying those words — it just looks like it.



With her new clothes and a hair ribbon, 6-year-old Dionne Carloni, also in the second grade at Kerby, puts on her best smile.



New kindergartners at Kerby line up during an introduction to the playground. They are, from left, Kelly Birg, Dave Dixon, Jill Murphy, Erin Weston, Lindsay Simmons and Scott Dansbury.

**Adult day care has a week**

Congressman Dennis Hertel has sponsored the resolution designating the week of Sept. 20 as "National Adult Day Care Center Week." The proposal recently won overwhelming support and passage in the U.S. House.

The purpose of this resolution is to help increase public awareness of adult day care as a less

costly and more desirable alternative to full-time nursing home care for the aged," Hertel said. "The rapid growth of these centers is proof that they are a good way to provide quality care for senior citizens and other adults in need of part-time professional care."

A member of the House Select Committee on Aging, Hertel has studied the adult day care concept as a member of the Health and Long-Term Care Subcommittee. He has successfully sponsored the legislation establishing Adult Day Care Week annually since 1983.

**Marijuana found**

A 26-inch marijuana plant was found in the parking lot of the Country Club of Detroit by Farms police around 3:10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 7.

Police saw several young people congregating in the lot and were in the process of dispersing them, when the officer spotted the plant.

The plant was subsequently destroyed.

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Local residents will have an opportunity to receive expert instruction on legal matters when The People's Law School convenes in Detroit from 7 to 9 p.m. at Wayne County Community College on Thursdays, Sept. 24 through Nov. 12 at the Downtown Campus and on Tuesdays, Sept. 22 through Nov. 10 at the Northwest Campus.

Co-sponsored by WCCC and the Wolverine Bar Association, The People's Law School is an eight-week series of courses covering such topics as domestic relations, buying, selling and leasing property, considerations in pursuing an entertainment ca-

reer and how to establish wills and trusts.

Instructors for The People's Law School include attorneys, judges and other experts from throughout Wayne County who are donating their services for this important occasion.

There is a nominal \$2 registration fee which covers all the courses in the eight-week session. Participants will attend class for two hours each week at either the Downtown Campus, 1001 W. Fort St., or the Northwest Campus, 8551 Greenfield.

For more information, call Patricia Crumpler or WCCC's Educational Services Dept. at 496-2777.

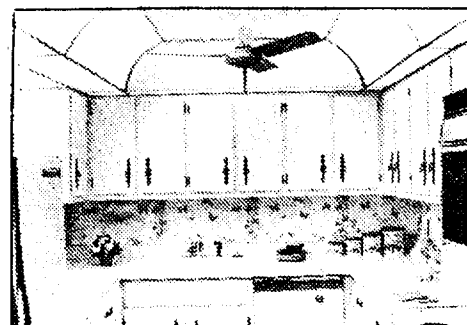


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- 1 P.M.—East Warren Avenue Parade Begins at Alter Road, East to Balduck
- 2 P.M.—Festival at Austin Center
  - Food-Beverage
  - Live Entertainment by "The Balduck Mountain Ramblers"
  - Ferris Wheel, Moonwalk, Ballwalk
- 2:30 P.M.—Live Auction
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## North parent club to follow grads

North High School Parent Club volunteers will be calling the homes of North's 1986 and 1987 graduates during a 15-day period — Oct. 1-15.

The calls are part of the school's efforts to initiate a five-year follow-up study of North's graduates. Data collected will be used to provide helpful information for annual reports to par-

ents, the board of education, publications, reports to colleges, career counseling and curriculum planning.

Each graduate's home will be contacted once each year for five consecutive years by Parent Club volunteers to determine the alumni's educational and occupational status.

More than 40 volunteers have been recruited to make the calls.

## Student art in Columbus exhibit

The prize-winning photography of Wayne Besler, Rosh Sillars and Craig Vogt will be featured in a display of the 1987 Scholastic/Kodak Photography Awards winners at the Columbus School for Visual Arts in Columbus, Ohio Sept. 20-Oct. 31. The exhibit will include more than 350 black and white and color photos and is displayed jointly with the School for the

Visual Arts and the Columbus College of Art and Design.

They earned a place in the annual presentation by winning a nationwide junior and senior high school competition sponsored by Eastman Kodak Co. Besler of the Farms won a \$100 award of excellence and Sillars of the City and Vogt of the Farms won \$30 honor awards.

## Poupard events

The following events have been announced by the Poupard School Parent Teacher Organization:

- Wednesday, Sept. 23, 7:30 p.m. — Back to School Night. "Continuing the Partnership" will be the theme for the evening. Parents of Poupard students are encouraged to attend this first general PTO meeting and annual classroom visitation. Refreshments will be served.

- Saturday, Oct. 10, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Second annual Poupard Fun Walk. Poupard families are invited to participate along with the students in this PTO fund-raiser. Pledges will aid in funding the 1987-88 PTO programs.
- Oct. 19-23 — Fifth-grade outdoor education experience at Camp Storer near Jackson. This will be Poupard's third year of attendance at Camp Storer.

- Breakfast with Santa — Poupard families and friends are invited to this holiday gathering in early December. In addition to the breakfast, several children's activities are planned.

For more information, call Principal Jim Cooper at 343-2277 or Lynn Stockwell at 885-0412.

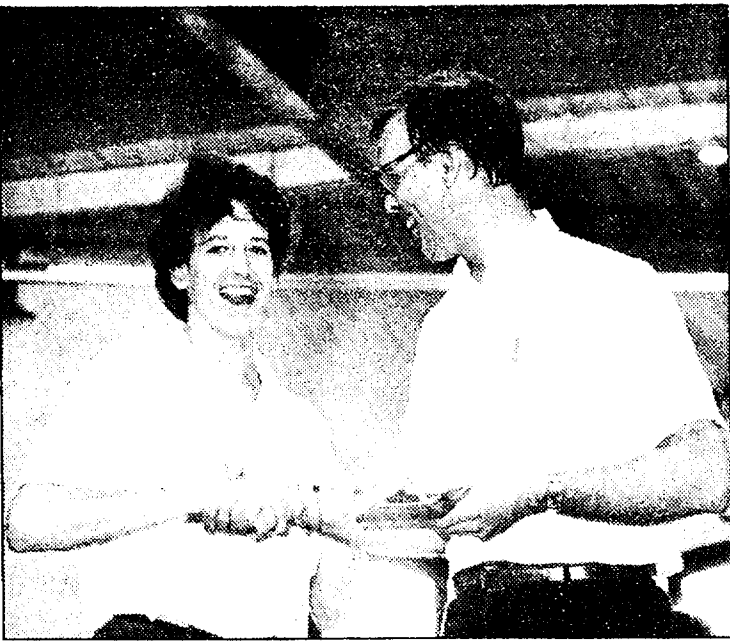
## Johnstone at space camp

Mark Johnstone of Grosse Pointe Farms went through astronaut training activities, leading to a simulated mission in space at the U.S. Space Camp in Huntsville, Ala. this summer.

## Smith participates in summer arts program

Kelly Smith of Our Lady Star of the Sea High School was one of 100 students who attended the Michigan State Board of Education's Summer Institute for the Arts and Sciences at Grand Valley State College in Allendale in July.

She is the daughter of Michael Smith.



## Actor

David William Bryant, left, accepts the Acting Award plaque presented to him by Tom Oosting, right, during closing ceremonies at the National Music Camp in Interlochen last month. The plaque was given to high school drama majors who gave outstanding individual performances of the season.

He was also one of eight students to receive the High School Boys Honor Camper Award, given to those with outstanding camp records. The son of John and Susan Bryant of Grosse Pointe Park, he will continue theater studies this fall at Columbia College in New York.

## Safety patrollers to be trained

Students from a Grosse Pointe Farms and two Park elementary schools will be trained as safety patrollers this week at the schools.

Robert Orse, AAA Michigan

traffic safety consultant, conducted the sessions Sept. 15 at Trombley Elementary School and will teach more at St. Clare of Montefalco on Sept. 17 and at St. Paul on Sept. 18.

## Ferry ice cream social tonight

The Ferry School PTO begins its fall schedule of events tonight, Sept. 17, with the annual ice cream social in the gym of the school at Roslyn and Morningside Drive in the Woods.

Classrooms will be open for visits beginning at 6 p.m. There is no admission and ice cream will be available in cups and cones for a small charge. The PTO Boosters will sell new Ferry School T-shirts in adult and youth sizes for \$7, with prof-

its to upgrade the playground equipment.



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A public service announcement of this newspaper and Wayne State University.

## St. Paul to host two open houses

St. Paul School will host an open house for parents on two separate evenings this year.

Open house for kindergarten through fifth grades will take place tonight, Sept. 17, with open house for grades six through eight the following Thursday, Sept. 24. Both events will begin at 7:30 p.m.

"We have many educational facilities for our parents to see," said St. Paul Principal Elizabeth Burns. "Two open houses will allow the parents to spend more time, ask questions, meet our

faculty and tour all of our facilities."

In addition to mini-classes that simulate the student's schedule and allow parents to meet all of their children's teachers, the computer workroom, art and language classrooms, library and gym will also be open and staffed. The school's on-staff counselor will also be at both open houses.

Both evenings will begin with a general meeting with the principal and faculty. Refreshments will also be served.

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## Grosse Pointe businesses tailor dress codes to public image

By Margie Reins Smith  
Staff Writer

Dress codes. For those in businesses that deal with the public, dress codes are facts of life. The nature of the work performed and the image the business owner wants to project are the determiners of employee dress codes.

An informal survey of a dozen Grosse Pointe businesses turned up a variety of employee dress requirements and restrictions, and some surprising reasons for them.

At Standard Federal Bank, Doug Graham, branch manager of the Grosse Pointe office and assistant vice president, said the

bank requires employees to wear neat and conservative attire. "This means a suit or sport coat and tie for men; no jeans or turtleneck sweaters. Women may wear slacks." Our bank customers see employees only from the waist up, he said, so slacks (for women employees) is not an issue.

Michael Maurer, spokesman for Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, said employees are asked to use good judgment when dressing for work. "We ask them to avoid extreme or informal attire — jeans, Levis, halters, T-shirts with slogans and sundresses. Most people who work for a bank," he said, "realize, as with any customer service organization, they're projecting an image for their organization."

Don Jiles, owner of Coachlight Chimney Sweep Co., is also projecting an image. He wears a black top hat and a black coat with tails when he knocks on a customer's door. "It's strictly a formality," he said. "Children like it, and so do some older people." He said the traditional formal attire for chimney sweeps goes back to the 17th century when chimney sweeps were at the bottom of the social ladder. "They got their suits and top hats from the local undertaker," he said. Chimney sweeps were associated with good luck and it was considered lucky to touch his top hat. Today, Jiles said, the sweep changes out of his formal attire when he actually gets down to the work of cleaning chimneys. To protect himself from soot and impurities, he is completely covered — head to toe. Jiles said his employees wear a cotton head cover, a respirator that filters out the impurities and goggles.

At Cafe Le Chat, a tiny French restaurant in the Village behind the Merry Mouse, employees are dressed like French waiters. Murielle Hyland, president of the Merry Mouse/Cafe Le Chat Corp., said the waiters wear black tuxedo pants, white pleated tuxedo shirts, black bow ties, and a long white apron tied at the waist. "The outfit is like those I found in French country restaurants. It seems so clean, so French," she said.

Across the street at Benetton's, a retail specialty clothing store, Assistant Manager Kristin Ellstrom said salespeople wear Benetton clothes that they purchase themselves with their employees' 30 percent discount. Ellstrom said the reason for the

requirement is, "we sell more when people see the clothes on us. One day I wore something I didn't even like very much. I sold six of them that day."

Orthodontic assistants in the offices of Dr. Thomas Gebeck, Dr. Thomas Jusino and Dr. Peter Witzky wear uniforms in muted colors of pink, gray and white. "Uniforms promote the feeling of being part of a team," Gebeck said. The three orthodontists also ask their assistants to wear a minimum of make-up, no colored nail polish, and to keep their hair tied back, if it's long. "The girls chose their own uniforms," he said. "They come in several styles — there are two slacks and two or three different tops. We pay for the uniforms." The three orthodontists don't wear white lab coats anymore, he said. "I've decided that not all doctors need to be in white coats. I've found it easier to relate to patients and to get their cooperation when I'm not wearing a white coat." The dentists wear shirts and ties while they're working.

Joseph Miller, co-president of Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, said his employees must look dignified. He requires the men to dress in a manner in keeping with the profession — white shirts, dark business suits, black shoes and socks. He said he asks employees to have short hair (not on their necks) and choose conservative ties.

At Johnstone & Johnstone, a real estate firm that's been in the Grosse Pointe area for more than 50 years, General Manager Paris DiSanto said people in the Grosse Pointes expect their salespeople to be conservatively dressed. "This is suits or sport coats, shirts and ties for men — and suits or business attire for women." Women do not wear slacks. He said casual wear is acceptable in some other suburbs.

Those who work in the kennels at the Animal Hospital of Grosse Pointe Park wear blue jeans. They also wear a blue wrap-around lab coat to protect their clothing from dog hair and shampoo and such, according to Leslie Wilson, receptionist.

For the reception area, jeans are taboo; doctors wear shirts and ties, she said.

Barbara Denler, sales promotion manager for Jacobson's, said saleswomen must wear stockings; men must wear ties and sport coats. Women are permitted to wear tailored slacks. "Be-



Mary Anne Tuttle wears a Benetton sweater during her work day at Benetton's in the Village. Customers are more likely to purchase clothing if they see someone wearing it, according to the store's assistant manager.



Photos by Margie Reins Smith

Eva-Maria Horner, orthodontic assistant, wears her office's uniform, pants and shirt in soft shades of gray, pink and white. She's working on patient Tracey Van Peeren. Dr. Thomas Gebeck said uniforms help promote a team feeling for his staff.

## Business People

Nancy Parmenter

Donald V. Miller of Grosse Pointe Shores has been appointed executive vice president of the Carlson Marketing Group, a Minneapolis-based promotions company. He will be responsible for international marketing, acquisitions and the introduction of the Carlson Group in the Far East.

Marc L. Cullen, M.D., of Grosse Pointe Woods has been appointed director of the burn center at Children's Hospital of Michigan. Cullen served his pediatric surgical and surgical research fellowships at Children's. He received his medical degree from Brown University in 1978 and has served at hospitals in Chicago, Boston and Washington, D.C. Cullen is currently involved in clinical and research protocols for extracorporeal membrane oxygenation and development of technology for an artificial liver.

Noel E. Doran of Grosse Pointe Park has been promoted to vice president at Ross Roy, Inc. He joined the company four years ago as a senior project director and advanced to associate director of research. Doran is responsible for directing ongoing research programs and custom projects for Chrysler Corp. and the State of Michigan accounts. Doran has degrees from Moravian College and the University of Northern Colorado and has studied in a doctoral program at Michigan State University.



Doran

Five Grosse Pointers have been elected to volunteer leadership positions for United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit. Jane R. Thomas of Grosse Pointe will serve on the board of directors. She works in the counselor's office at Wayne State University's medical school. Lawrence R. Marantette of Grosse Pointe and Daniel Voydanoff of Grosse Pointe Park were elected to the citizen assembly. Marantette is president of ANR Development Corp.; Voydanoff is director of civic and urban affairs at the National bank of Detroit. Also elected to the citizen assembly were Lois Bryant of Grosse Pointe and Edward Deeb of Grosse Pointe Shores. The citizen assembly is the corps of community leaders which assures broad community representation in UCS activities.



Bruce A. Carleton of Grosse Pointe Park has been named vice president and senior account officer in the commercial financial services division at Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

Three Grosse Pointers have been elected to board positions at the Rehabilitation Institute. J. Kay Felt of Grosse Pointe, a partner at the Detroit law firm of Dykema, Gossett, Spencer, Goodnow & Trigg, is vice chairman. Alfred R. Glancy of Grosse Pointe Farms, chairman and chief executive officer of Michigan Consolidated Gas, is also vice chairman. Januarius A. Mullen of Grosse Pointe Woods has been re-elected to a three-year term as trustee.

John F. Engel of Grosse Pointe has been named an associate in the audit department at Plante & Moran. He joined the firm in 1982 as a member of the audit staff and is currently working in the Mount Clemens office. Engel received his bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan.



Engel

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# Crime report: Pointes see drop in serious crimes so far in '87

By Peter A. Salinas  
Staff Writer

Law enforcement officials throughout the Pointes are reporting significant decreases in serious crimes and, in most cases, reductions in the number of auto thefts.

Part I crimes, which include murder, rape, armed and unarmed robbery, burglary, larceny and auto thefts, are below the peaks reached in the early 1980s. Part I crimes have generally gone down during the first seven months of 1987, compared with the same period in 1986.

Capt. William Furtaw said burglaries are down in the Park. In the first six months of 1987, there have been 22 break-ins and eight attempts, compared to 35 break-ins and six attempts over the same period of 1986.

Prompt response time, aggressive patrols and special surveillance are three successful tactics Park police have used in combating larcenies and break-ins.

"Getting there fast while a suspect is still in the area is extremely important," Furtaw said. "Patrol officers who stop a suspicious individual who turns out to be in possession of stolen property is very effective, as well as the use of unmarked cars, foot patrols and even bicycle patrols."

Furtaw said that since the police and fire departments merged into a public safety department, there is more manpower available for special surveillance.

Break-ins in the Farms have dropped significantly as well. According to Detective Earl Field, there have been 19 break-ins reported in his city during the first seven months of 1987, compared to 34 in the same 1986 period.

Field noted that if one burglar hits a particular city, the numbers of break-ins might be statistically higher. As soon as that thief is caught, the city's numbers drop correspondingly.

Break-ins in the Woods have also dropped, according to Public Safety Director Jack Patterson. Break-ins, attempted and actual, totaled 29 in the Woods, for the first seven months of 1987, while they were at 37 for the same time the previous year.

"I attribute the decline to our neighborhood watch program and our aggressive patrols," Patterson said.

Neighborhood Watch programs are probably one of the most effective ways of combating break-ins and larcenies, Patterson said.

"I would like to see every block in the city have a Neighborhood Watch program," he said. "We are going to be stressing this in meetings with residents this fall. Groups are tough to get together in the summer with so many people on vacation. I think Neighborhood Watch programs are great. They can have a big impact on crime, just by having neighbors aware of when someone will be on vacation."

City Deputy Director of Public Safety Richard Clarke said break-ins during the first seven months of 1987 have been cut in half. There were five reported to date, and 11 at the same time last year.

"It tends to run in spurts," Clarke said. "Back in 1981 and 1982 when gold and other precious metal prices were up so high, we had twice as many break-ins as we do now."

Shores Public Safety Director Daniel Healy is proud that his department has not had a break-in this year, compared to two during the same seven-month period last year.

Healy notes that perhaps as many as 70 percent of the Shores homes have burglar alarms.

"We have no organized Neighborhood Watch program," Healy said, "but we have terrific cooperation from our residents."

The Shores also makes a physical check of every residence when homeowners report that they are going on vacation. Officers also drive past all homes in the village almost every night.

"We have a program where we put safety tips on one of the cable television stations," Healy said. "Our community really responds to that type of program."

Healy said the village has been fortunate this year, and that crime in all areas is down.

"We made some innovations in patrol procedures, and as long as they are working, we will continue them," Healy said. "We will try and stay on top of it. Our record is a credit to the cooperation we have from the residents and the hard, dedicated work of our patrol officers."

Auto thefts are down almost across the board in the Pointes. Park figures show a drop from 1986 to 50 through June 1987. City figures show a decline of six thefts from 10 in the first seven months of 1986 to four in 1987.

Motor vehicle thefts in the Farms rose by only one in the same period, from 33 to 34, and there was a slight rise in the Woods as well — 21 in the first seven months of 1986 to 26 through July 1987. The Shores reported a 1987 decline of one, down from two auto thefts in the same seven month period in 1986.

One of the best ways of preventing auto thefts, according to almost every official, is to install a kill switch or alarm system in the vehicle.

"They must work," Farms Police Chief Robert Ferber said. "Insurance companies offer a discount on rates if you install one in the car. They wouldn't do that if they didn't work."

Patterson said his officers are making a concerted effort to decrease the number of car thefts in the city.

"The Woods Theatre parking lot, the alleys on Mack and the sidestreets at night are probably

the worst areas in the city for auto thefts," Patterson said.

The Farms reported five felonious assaults (bodily attacks with a weapon) in 1987, while the Park reported three this year. The Woods had one, in which a man was stabbed in the back during a fight. The Shores and City both reported no such crimes.

Rape was reported once in the Park and twice in the Woods. There were no rapes reported in the Farms, Shores or City.

Total Part I crimes in the Woods were down significantly. Some 257 were reported through July 1987, and 289 were reported in the same 1986 period.

"We are always happy when we don't have an increase," Patterson said. "We do border a major city and an expressway. People do come here with the intent to steal. We have been able to maintain our statistics with no significant increases, and we are still way below our 1981 figures."

Ferber said that overall crime in the Farms has declined.

"Our primary concern is crimes against people, such as unarmed robbery," he said. "We have had a reduction in those kinds of crimes, and we owe this to some arrests that have been made, and police presence."

Furtaw said he is very surprised by one of the statistics this year.

"Every year the total number of calls we send someone out on goes up," Furtaw said. "This year our total calls are down by almost 700. We don't have a reason for this, but we hope it is a trend."

Furtaw added that as far as larcenies and break-ins in the Park are concerned, he would like to say it is through the efforts of the patrol officers and increased surveillance.

"It would be easy to say that and in some cases it would be true," he said, "but what is more likely the case is that someone has been arrested and is in jail someplace."

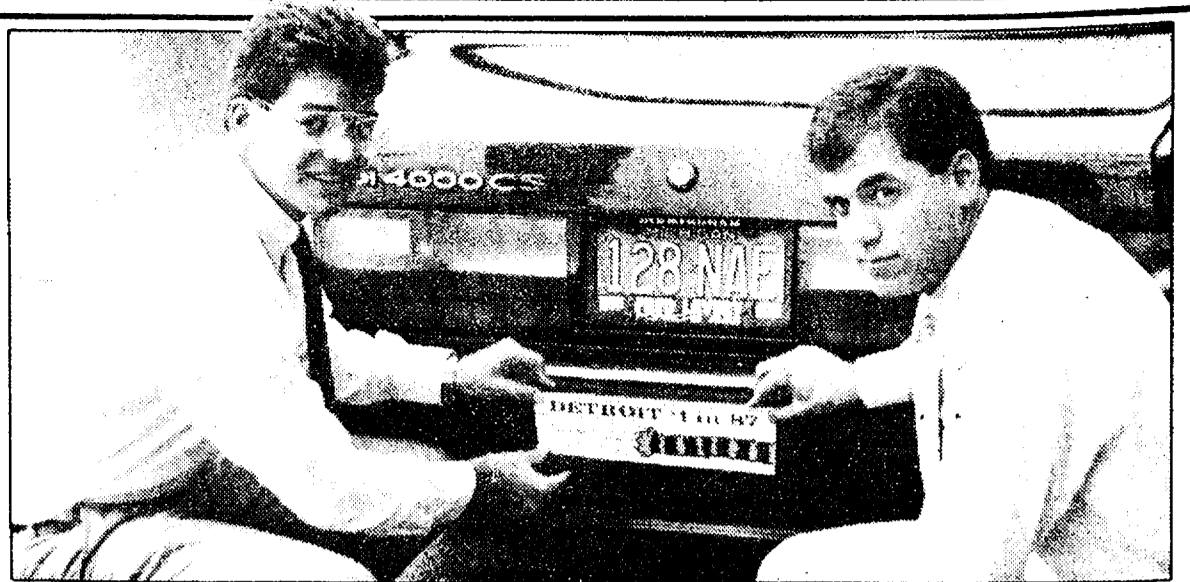


Photo by Peter A. Salinas

## Bumper schtick

Bob Wujek, 22, left, and Matt Lucchese, 22, both of Grosse Pointe, put their heads together several weeks ago, and are now in the bumper sticker business. They said they were at an eastside bistro several weeks ago, and came up with an idea they hoped would help folks show their loyalty to the Tigers and make them a few bucks in the process. After contacting their attorney to find out just what was legal and what was not, they came out with their somewhat generic, though colorful bumper sticker. They are available at stores in the area and also at all home Tiger games.

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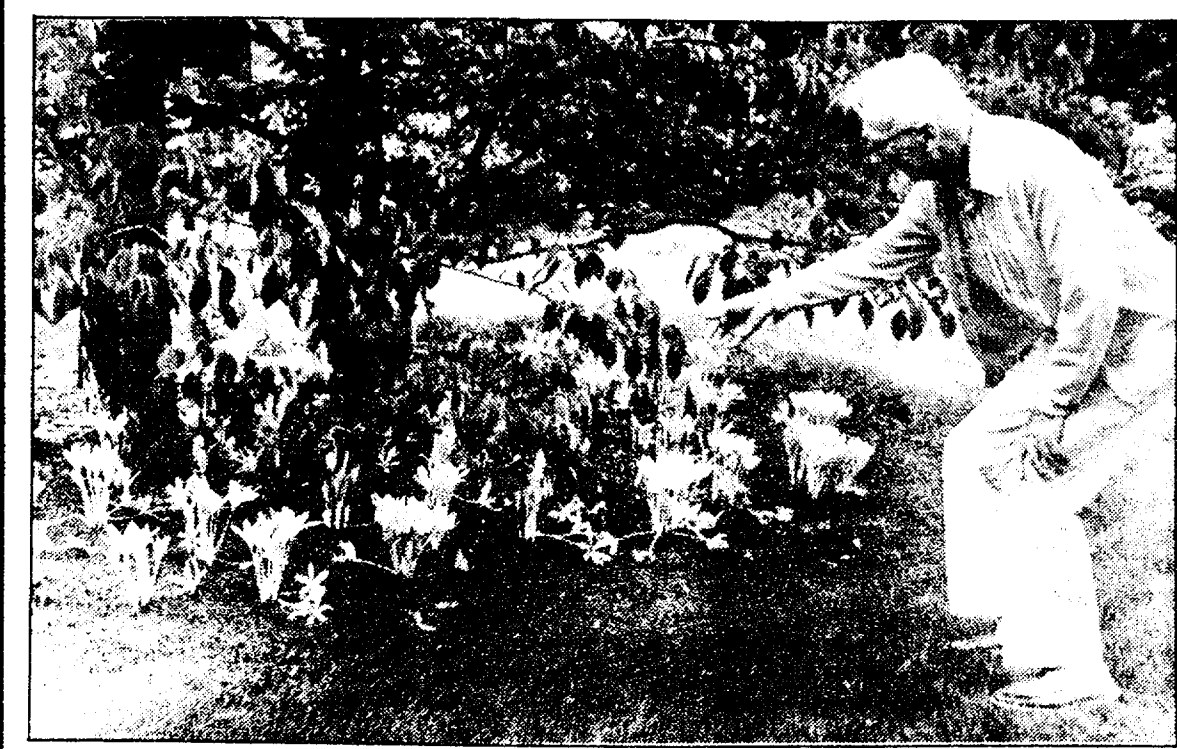
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Learn to save a life with CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) instruction at Cottage Hospital. The next class will be held Wednesday, Sept. 23, from 1 to 4 p.m., in Boardrooms A and B, on the lower level of the hospital, located at 159 Kercheval.  
If you have never taken a CPR course or need to update your yearly certification, call 884-8600, ext. 2390. Space is limited and pre-registration is required. There is a \$3 fee.



Autumn crocus focus

Photo by Peter A. Salinas



Soft lavender flowers rise up into a crisp early autumn morning. Bert Francis, 78, and his wife Helen of the Woods planted the colchican crocus around their rear and front yards many years ago, and today, the flowers brighten the late summer. Those afflicted with gout know that the colchican crocus is used to make a medicine to test for gout, called colchicine.

Pointer

From page 1A

the division title and put on a great show in the conference final. And the public relations department was doubly busy with playoff publications, out-of-town media and a deluge of requests for the players' time, not to mention that of the popular Demers. Jamieson and his crew tried to approach things pretty much the way they did before, he said.

"One thing you'll find out about people is that if they're pretty decent people, they'll swing with you through the good and bad times. We had a pretty cooperative bunch, even when we were losing.

"It is a difficult business sometimes, but hockey is a game, after all. The sun sets in the evening and rises in the morning, whether you win or not," he said.

Jamieson got into the business the way 18 of the NHL's 21 public relations directors did: by way of journalism. He started as a Detroit Free Press copy boy as a senior at Denby High, moved on to work as an office boy for the Detroit Tigers, went back to the Free Press, and after a two-year stint in the Navy, went to work for the Detroit News.

He moved up the ladder at the News, working as a copy editor, photo editor and assistant sports editor. In 1981, the native eastsider moved to St. Louis to accept the job of managing editor of The Sporting News. When Mike Plitch purchased the Red Wings, a mutual friend notified Jamieson of the job opening in public relations and he jumped at the chance.



Bill Jamieson Photo by Peggy O'Connor

"I still miss the newspaper business," Jamieson said with a grin. "Once it gets into your blood, it doesn't leave. I guess that's one of the nice things about this job, that I can retain those newspaper contacts."

Jamieson and his wife Rosanne have been married for 15 years and have six daughters: Therese, Clare, Bridget, Colette, Veronica and Bernadette. Jamieson's free time — limited, since he must attend every Red Wing home game and about one-half of the 40 regular season road contests — is spent with his family.

"We spend a lot of time at the Farms Pier. It's sort of our home-away-from home in the summer," Jamieson said. He also relaxes with spiritual readings not related to his schoolwork; Jamieson is in his fifth semester at Sacred Heart Seminary's Pastoral Ministry Program.

"I need 12 courses to get through and because of my job I can only take one course per semester, so I have a long way to go," he said with a laugh. "But it's something I enjoy, so I don't mind how long it takes."

Street

From page 1A

ence to the police recommendation.

Patterson told the council in a written report that he assessed the one-way situation positively. "We have reduced traffic along the street and have not caused excessive increases... on other streets."

The only negative factor was that the one-way configuration required more police patrol, he wrote. In conclusion, he wrote that "I can support the continuation of this present traffic direction as long as it does not cause excessive traffic on other streets."

That portion of Patterson's report was not discussed at Monday's hearing.

Opening Bournemouthe to two-way traffic again is not going to solve the area's traffic problems, however, many residents agreed. Cars still speed, and the street pattern is inadequate, as a result of the St. John Hospital installation. Several residents said they are worried about traffic when the new Pointe Plaza at Mack and Moross is in operation.

Resident Bernard Wetering

told the council to hire a professional planner to deal with the problems. He called the current attempts to improve the situation "Band-Aid, primitive solutions." After discussion, the council did agree to hire a planner to sit in on traffic studies now being conducted by St. John Hospital.

Pervading the discussion was the recognition that many streets in the Woods face similar overcrowding, Bournemouthe, like Brys and Allard, were designed to be collector streets, funneling traffic from subdivisions to main thoroughfares. But the residents of those streets don't like it.

Aid seminar to aid parents

Last year more than \$3 billion in financial aid was left unawarded because many families were not aware that money was available.

Parents and high school students will have an opportunity to learn about college financial aid in a seminar conducted by John Poplawski, former headmaster of Grosse Pointe Academy, and Beline Obeid, past president of the Grosse Pointe North Parent Club, at the As-

"Many Woods streets have more than 2,000 cars a day," said Councilman Paul Beaupre. "We need to look for a solution to other heavily traveled streets — Brys has more than 4,000 (cars a day) — but we need the cooperation of Harper Woods."

Speaking specifically about the Bournemouthe area problems, Beaupre said the return to two-way would cut down on speeding and confusion in the side streets. "We had people disobeying the law and so totally confused trying to figure out an escape route," he said, in making the motion to reopen two-way traffic.

sumption Cultural Center, in two programs, Saturday, Sept. 19, at 9 a.m., and again on Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m.

The topics covered will include how scholarships are awarded, how the financial system operates, when to apply, techniques for enhancing qualifications and how eligibility is determined.

For program information, call Assumption Cultural Center at 779-6111.

Transformer leak causes toxic spill

A lightning strike which disrupted power at Bon Secours Hospital early Friday morning, Sept. 11, led to a toxic PCB spill from one of the hospital's transformers.

Hospital officials said when power was knocked out, an emergency generator was turned on, but one of the transformers located in a basement boiler room failed.

Two hospital employees were treated and released for exposure to the PCBs, a known carcinogen which is used as a lubricant in electrical transformers. No patients were injured, but because the hospital's ventilation equipment was not operable, about 60

patients were moved to different areas of the facility, according to Michael Balduf, a public relations official.

"Where medically feasible, some patients may have been discharged," Balduf said.

City police responded to the hospital around 1:30 a.m., but there was no apparent threat of fire or explosion, they reported.

There was a significant release of PCBs into the transformer room, Balduf said. The hospital quickly contracted two outside firms. One firm will handle the toxic clean-up of the room, and the other is performing an air quality inspection. Reportedly, no patient areas

were affected by the spill. Both the federal Environmental Protection Agency and the state Department of Natural Resources were notified of the toxic spill.

Officials said the inspection and clean-up were concluded by midday on Friday.

Electrical power was restored to the hospital, and emergency backup systems were in place in the event of another power failure.

At no time were critical operations in the hospital such as the intensive or critical care units affected by the power outage and subsequent transformer failure, Balduf said. — Peter A. Salinas

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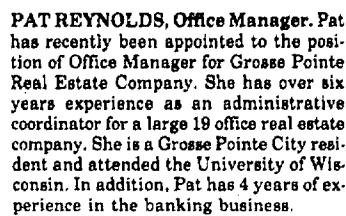
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Our commitment is to provide you with the highest quality of service and make your most important investment decisions with confidence.



**PAT REYNOLDS, Office Manager.** Pat has recently been appointed to the position of Office Manager for Grosse Pointe Real Estate Company. She has over six years experience as an administrative coordinator for a large 19 office real estate company. She is a Grosse Pointe City resident and attended the University of Wisconsin. In addition, Pat has 4 years of experience in the banking business.



BOBBIE LIGAN, GRI SALES MANAGER

Bobbie Ligan comes to Grosse Pointe Real Estate Company with ten years of real estate experience. Five of those years included management and training. Her congenial charm and professionalism have earned her an outstanding reputation and her most recent appointment as Sales Manager. Bobbie is active in the community and schools.



ANNE "NIKKI" ANDRUS, GRI

Nikki is an Associate Broker with 12 years of experience buying and selling real estate in the Pointes. She is an on-site sales representative for Belle Maer Harbor Marina and is consistently among the Multi-Million Dollar Club members. Nikki is a Grosse Pointe resident.



BETSY BUDA ARMSTRONG

Betsy is a Million Dollar Club member with six years of experience buying and selling real estate in the Pointes. She has her BA in Journalism from Michigan State University and is a lifelong Grosse Pointe resident.



NANCY COLES

Nancy is a Million Dollar Club member of 2 years. She is the chairperson for the Bon Secours Assistance League Group IV and is active in other community affairs. She has her BA in education and is a Grosse Pointe resident.



NIKKIE COUREY

Nickie is both a residential real estate specialist and an on-site sales representative for Belle Maer Harbor Marina. In her 2 years of experience, she has done nearly 2 million dollars in sales. Nickie is also a Grosse Pointe resident.



PHYLLIS FRIES, GRI

Phyllis is a Multi-Million Dollar Club member with 8 years of real estate experience. She is on the Board of Directors for the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club and has served on the Hill Association Board of Directors as well as many Real Estate Board committees.



SUSAN HINSBY

Susan came into the real estate business two years ago as an on-site sales representative for Belle Maer Harbor Marina and has a residential specialty in the Pointes. She is a lifelong Grosse Pointe resident and an excellent REALTOR.



CARLA MILLER

Carla is a graduate of Michigan State University. She is extremely active in community and school activities and is an interior design consultant for Mutachler Kitchens. She is a Grosse Pointe resident as well.



STEVIE MILLER

Stevie is a Million Dollar Club member with 7 successful years of real estate experience in the Pointes. She is a lifelong Grosse Pointe resident and knows the area well. Please call her for all your real estate needs.



TONI ROESCH

Toni is a graduate of the University of Detroit. She served for 7 years as the Director of Development for the Grosse Pointe Academy and is a member of the National Association of Fund Raising Executives. She is also Alumni Director for Dominican High.



KAREN RUTKOWSKI

Karen is a Million Dollar Club member. She has her PhD in counseling from Wayne State University. She comes to Grosse Pointe Real Estate with much success in investment of suburban rental properties. Karen is also a Grosse Pointe resident.



MICKIE STRAWSER

Mickie's background with First Federal of Michigan has given her an additional area of expertise in the real estate field. She has been helping people buy and sell homes for 3 years and is a lifelong Grosse Pointe resident.



NORMA ANN STEVENSON

Ann has been specializing in residential and investment property for 9 years. She taught school in Grosse Pointe for 18 years and has her MA in education. She's a lifelong Grosse Pointe resident and a super person to work with. Call her today!



JEANETTE WAGGONER

Jeanette brings to Grosse Pointe Real Estate Company 5 years of experience in real estate. She is an on-site sales representative for Belle Maer Harbor and a life-long Grosse Pointe resident. Jeanette can be reached at the office or the marina.

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# Sharing a 'shared experience'

## HOSPICE A SHARED EXPERIENCE

A 22 minute documentary which presents a real-life perspective of hospice care as it impacts upon patients and their families during the last stages of terminal illness. This program is an intimate, personal account of experiences unique to the Hospice philosophy.



*Produced and distributed by:*

The Junior League of Detroit, Inc.  
 Hospice Video Committee  
 32 Lake Shore Drive  
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 313-881-0040

## Award-winning Junior League video tells the story of hospice care

By Peggy O'Connor  
 Feature Editor

It seems impossible that one could watch the film "Hospice: A Shared Experience" without being touched deeply by its sadness, its warmth and its simple beauty.

It is also difficult to watch the film without learning what hospice means. Which is exactly why it was made.

"Hospice: A Shared Experience" is a 23-minute documentary-style film which stresses a general approach to the concept of hospice care which is both educational and informative. It is the result of two years of painstaking research and determination by a group of volunteers.

The idea for a hospice video originated with the Community Hospice Education Committee (CHEC), which includes representatives from St. John, Bon Secours and Cottage hospitals. In 1984, CHEC proposed that the Junior League of Detroit produce a well-made, generic film about the hospice concept which could be shown anywhere, to any audience. They also suggested that the Junior League come up with the funds for such a project.

"The membership voted to approve that in 1985, agreeing to provide the volunteers and the financial support necessary to produce the video," explains Martha Hutting of Grosse Pointe, who was a member of the committee which produced the video. "And that was just the beginning."

While the project was competitively bid, another committee member, Betsy Creedon of Grosse Pointe, stepped out of the picture. She is a partner in September Moon Production Network Inc. of Southfield, the production company which was

eventually selected from among the three companies which bid on the project.

At that point Creedon stepped back in and stayed for the long haul: nearly two years of research, balancing production needs with hospice needs and struggling with the emotions — both her's and those of everyone involved — inherent in the project.

"Looking at this film now, it's succinct. It tells the story. But back when we got started, the ideas, the notions of what we wanted just filled the room. We had to get over the idea of what we wanted to show and get down to what had to be shown to tell the story of hospice," Creedon says.

The video committee began its research by watching many films on hospice, most of which were too specialized for their needs. "We needed to make a film which was specific to the philosophy of hospice," Creedon explains.

"The main point we wanted to make is that hospice in some form is appropriate for everyone who wants it," Hutting says. "And that it is available and is always the patient's choice."

The committee felt that the film should stress these points:

- Hospice is a philosophy of care for patients in the terminal phase of illness (usually defined as a life expectancy of six months or less and when curative measures have proven to be of no further value).

- Hospice care is primarily a home care program with inpatient care reserved for symptom and pain control when this cannot be achieved in the home setting, and for brief respite care for loved ones.

- Hospice team members include the physician (who directs plan of care), nurses, home health aides, a spiritual counselor and volunteers.

- The patient and family are considered an integral part of the treatment team and the family's need for emotional support and direction in managing the patient's care are a primary focus of the hospice concept.

- Payment for services is covered under Medicare for eligible recipients and is offered through many third party insurance plans.

- Hospice care may be arranged through a patient's physician, or by contacting a local program directly. It is an alternative for the terminally ill. It is a choice.

IT WAS OBVIOUSLY no small task to incorporate that much essential information into a 22-minute film. That was made even more difficult by the fact that those involved in the production — outside the production company — were volunteers, not communications professionals and certainly not hospice professionals.

One major step was the selection of the executive producer and of the film crew. The Junior League's Christine Kaiser was the executive producer. Creedon and Rosalind Lullove Cooperman were producers and Woody Robertson was director.

"Chris Kaiser did a wonderful job. You have to understand that she had to be trained in every aspect of production. Because you are working with terminally ill people and their families, you can't have somebody who doesn't know what's going on when you are filming. Chris spent more time at our offices than I did

See HOSPICE, page 2B

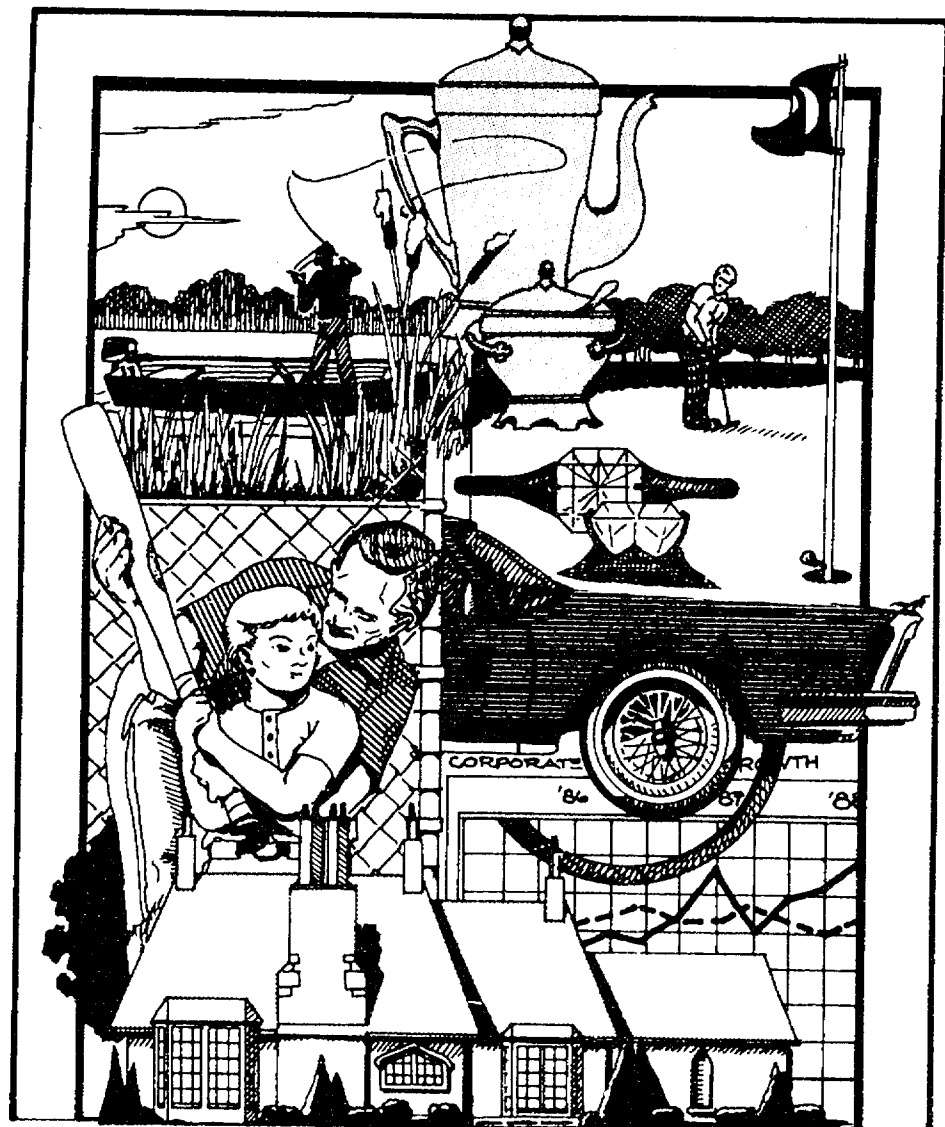
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# Community

## Community chorus adds director, accompanist

The Grosse Pointe Community Chorus has appointed Kathryn A. Rudgers of Birmingham as director and Alex Momeyer of Glad Tidings Church and served as music director for the Billy Graham area Crusade. Momeyer will replace Fran Wilson, who is retiring after serving as accompanist under the direction of Richard Johns and Evey Simon.

Rudgers began studying piano at 3. She was taught by nuns until she reached high school, when she began studies under Victor Ulrich and later at the Detroit Conservatory of Music. In Maine from 1971 through

1984, Rudgers was choir director for an 80-voice traveling community choir, a 70-voice choir for Glad Tidings Church and served as music director for the Billy Graham area Crusade.

She was substitute music teacher in Foxcroft Academy in Dover-Foxcroft, Maine. Currently she teaches music theory and music history at Midwestern Baptist College in Pontiac. She is affiliated with the American Organ Guild and was recently with the reorganized Don Large Singers.

Rudgers is also employed as a paralegal for a Detroit law firm

and in her spare time is writing a book.

Momeyer has had extensive experience accompanying vocal and instrumental solos and ensembles. He also has provided music at private parties, wedding ceremonies and receptions. His work is in sales; he is responsible for writing lyrics and production assistance for a Detroit commercial producer.

Momeyer is affiliated with the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church under director Pat Greenwell, both as a singer and as substitute organist and occasional accompanist. He has been

with the Don Large group as accompanist, with the Fraser Chorale and other groups. Momeyer served as accompanist under the late Herman Clein, director of Grosse Pointe North High School music groups, and accompanied the Pointe Chorale.

Rehearsals for the Dec. 13 concert began Sept. 15; registration continues at 7:30 p.m. on the next three Tuesdays at Parcels Middle School. Some musical knowledge is recommended, but no auditions are held. For further information, call Beth Campbell at 885-8746.



Alex Momeyer and Kathryn A. Rudgers, new additions to the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus.

## Grosse Pointe Women's Connection opens year

The Grosse Pointe Women's Connection will hold its first dinner meeting of the year next Thursday, Sept. 24. The meeting will be at a local private club, with socializing scheduled for 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30 and program at 7:30.

Fee for members is \$15 for

dinner and program; for non-members the fee is \$17 for dinner and the program. Fee for the program is \$5. Deadline for reservations is Monday, Sept. 21.

Featured speaker will be Dr. Raquel Schreier; her topic will be "Chemical Dependencies and

the Mature Woman." Schreier is the director of the women's program at Woodside Hospital and is in private practice in Bloomfield Hills. She has a bachelors degree and two masters degrees from the National University in Tucuman, Argentina. She also holds a Ph.D. in psychology from

Wayne State University. Schreier has done radio and TV talks on topics such as women and stress, women and sexuality, optimizing children's intelligence and substance abuse.

For further information call Jean Porter 961-5040 (days) or 885-8338 (evenings).

## Hospice

Continued from page 1B

sometimes. She often worked from 9 to 5 every day learning about production," Creedon says.

"We also thought long and hard about the crew members we worked with. When a film crew comes into a location, they just disrupt the hell out of it. We were going into homes and hospitals with this project and we needed to find people who could do the job without disrupting the dignity of the situation. We were lucky to have found a very good bunch of people," Creedon explains.

The committee also found a wonderful group of patients and families to participate in the video. "They were all just so beautiful. Here they were, dying, and they actually were thinking about helping other people. Chris Kaiser had to find people willing to be interviewed on camera. We couldn't use anyone who was afraid to speak on camera or families who wouldn't be able to do it," Creedon adds.

**THEY FOUND PEOPLE** like "Corinne," a terminally ill patient, who, with her housemate, depicted hospice care for single people. "Corinne said, 'I just want to know that I can help someone else who may have what I have know that it's okay,'" Martha Hutting says. "And then there was Mr. Tate, a very private person who showed very little emotion. He was included in the film because he said that through hospice care 'life can be as normal as possible,' and we needed someone to say that," Creedon explains.

Editing the film was difficult because the committee didn't want to leave anyone out. The end result is brief, but powerful glimpses of the families and friends of the patients profiled, interspersed with comments from physicians, nurses and volunteers.

"We all had things we fought to keep in, but couldn't because we had to use the families and situations which would tell the story. It was so hard because you just don't want to lose those people," Creedon says.

When it was over, the families of those involved — even those who never made the final cut — thanked the Junior League committee and the production company. The scenes edited out of the film were given to the patients' families, Hutting adds.

No mention of the outcome of the individuals profiled in the film is made at the end of the film. "We debated for an entire evening over that, but we wound up deciding that the film would have more impact if we didn't tell what happened to the patients and their families," Hutting says.

The film has had an enormous impact on all who view it, the pair add. This spring, it won a golden cassette for merit in public service from the International Television Association. It is currently in competition in the New York Film Festival and in the National Hospice Awards of Excellence.

Winning awards is not why the film was made, Hutting and Creedon explain. "We want this film to be available to everyone. It was made so that it can be used in schools, churches and organizations or go with hospice speakers. Anywhere where the

word of hospice can be spread," Hutting says.

The video was awarded a grant of \$5,000 by the Gannett Foundation for reproduction and distribution. It is available in 1/2-inch VHS or Beta, 3/4-inch U-matic or 16 mm. film. Copies have been donated to the Grosse Pointe Public Library and are

available for home viewing. Individuals may purchase a copy by contacting the JLD office at 881-0400.

This June, the JLD voted a second project for the purpose of marketing and distributing the video. Any monies generated by sale of the video will go back to

the community for hospice education.

Hutting and Creedon say that they and the rest of the committee are satisfied with the finished project. "It is a sad film, but really, there is an essence of hope throughout; hope for death with dignity and without pain," Creedon says.



Betsy Creedon and Martha Hutting

Photo by Peggy O'Connor

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# Faces & places

## Grab those racquets:

Construction has begun on Gary Bodenmiller's new indoor tennis club at Balduck Park on East Warren near Mack. Bodenmiller, of the Farms, says that the Eastside Tennis Club — which will include seven courts, four of them clay courts, — should be completed by mid-October.

"With the closing of the Grosse Pointe Indoor Tennis Club, eastside tennis players needed a quality club with a great location. The response to our new club has been fantastic and we are really excited about serving the tennis community," Bodenmiller said.

**A judicious choice:** Putting their best judging talents to use recently were three members of the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center: Flo Kliber of Grosse Pointe Park; Cheryl Waldeck of Grosse Pointe Woods; and Joyce Janowski of Harper Woods.

The three were among judges of the Performing Arts Festival sponsored by a coalition of nine Detroit-area community mental health agencies. They volunteered as judges in their own

field of interest: Kliber in drama, Waldeck in instrumental music and Jankowski in dance. Festival competition — which highlighted the talents of clients served by the day treatment programs of the community mental health agencies — included drama, original literature or poetry, vocal performance, instrumental performance, mime/dance and the visual arts.

The Northeast Guidance Center is a community mental health agency which serves the mental health needs of north-eastern Detroit, Harper Woods and the Grosse Pointes. The Center, now in its 24th year, has a wide range of programs, serving the community with after-care and day care, support groups, counseling and therapy for children, adolescents, adults and older adults.

**Aloha, Adelines:** A group of lucky women will be winging their way to Honolulu, Hawaii later this month to serve as regional representatives to the International Sweet Adelines convention to be held Sept. 27-Oct. 1. This is the third time in the 10-year history of the East Pointe Sweet Adelines that the group has earned the right to compete on the international level.

Among those set to jet to the islands for the 41st convention of the Sweet Adelines — an international organization of over 33,000 members dedicated to the promotion of four-part barbershop harmony for women — are Grosse Pointe Woods residents Gloria Boyt, Sidonie Brown, Hazel De Coster, Pat Frie-wald, Sandy Fulgenzi, Marge Gaglio, Pat Kimel, Georgie Le Due, Deanna Leone, Marti Miller, Ellen Nework, Marilyn O'Brvan and Carmelle Peterson. Harper Woods residents Marlene Babb, Jo Ann Kra-

mer, Kathy Flanigen and Sheila Worthington will also attend.

**A happy day:** Grosse Pointe's Lou Wilcox was one of approximately 75 guests who gathered at the Lochmoor Club Sept. 6 to help good friends Sally and Fred Woelkers of Newport, N.C., celebrate their 40th anniversary. Many of those who sat around tables in the tennis lounge were the Woelkers' children and their families. "Only" 12 of 15 children could make it, but it was a happy bunch which was the talk of the Lochmoor Club, Wilcox says. The United States Navy was well represented, what with several of the Woelkers' children among the Navy's own. Daughter Peggy Woelkers Spencer was one of the three children who couldn't make it to the celebration; the graduate of Our Lady Star of the Sea is in the Naval Reserve, stationed with her Navy husband in Spain.

They and the other Woelkers not in attendance were missed, but the rest of those at the Lochmoor Club and at the 40th anniversary mass at Annunciation Church which preceded the reception, made up for it by having a very good time, according to Wilcox.

Four generations of Woelkers were represented at the mass, which 70 of the guests attended. Making up one of those generations was Sally Woelkers' father, Roland Smith, who, way back when Sally, his only child, was married, probably had no idea that four decades and 15 grandchildren later, he'd be helping celebrate this special day.

**A rewarding relationship:** Olga and William H. Denler of Grosse Pointe began their relationship with Detroit's Hutzel Hospital when their first child was born in the 1930s.



Gary Bodenmiller, at the site of his new tennis club.

Olga Denler later became involved with the hospital's Volunteer League, now known as the Auxiliary, and was elected to the Board of Trustees in 1960. William Denler, past president of the American Society of Interior Designers, held the post of vice president of the Hutzel Men's Guild in 1983.

For their long-time service on behalf of Hutzel, the couple received the 1987 Ellen G. Martin Award for Humanitarian Service at the hospital's annual dinner dance Saturday, Sept. 12, at Penna's of Sterling Heights.

The Denlers are also active supporters of the Boys and Girls Clubs of Metropolitan Detroit, the Detroit Historical Society and the Detroit Zoological Society. They have also been active in the Founders' Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts for over 20 years.

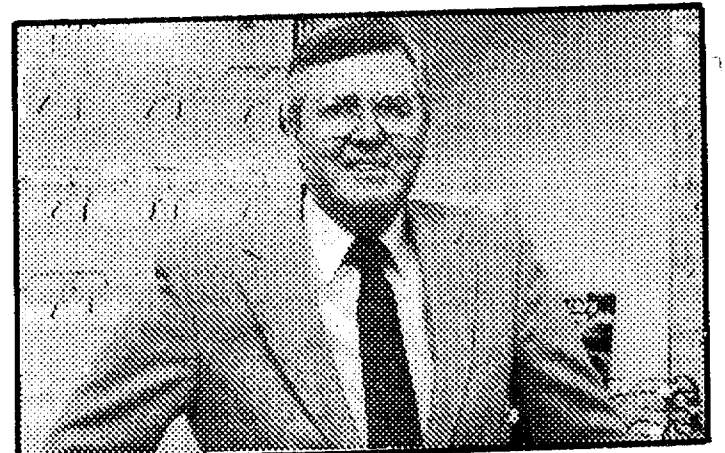
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William H. and Olga Denler

## New Arrivals

### Ashley Loraine Stevens

Robert and Colleen Stevens of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Ashley Loraine Stevens, born Aug. 29, 1987. Maternal grandparents are Samuel and Shirley Douglas of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Irma Stevens of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Ralph W. Stevens.

### James Cotzias and Jennifer Irene Cotzias

Chris Cotzias and Katie Cotzias of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of twins, James Cotzias and Jennifer Irene Cotzias, born Sept. 9, 1987. Maternal grandparents are Joyce Menard of Roseville and the late Anthony Mendard. Paternal grandparents are Chris and Hope Cotzias of Detroit.

### Feast your eyes at art benefit

"Feast Your Eyes," a benefit for the Archives of American Art sponsored by the Detroit Council, Archives of American Art/Smithsonian Institution, is set for Wednesday, Oct. 7, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Masco corporate headquarters, 21001 Van Born Road in Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Manogian are hosts and Dr. and Mrs. Irving F. Burton and Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Johnson are chairmen of the event, which is a tour of the art collection at Masco Corporation. The collection includes 19th and 20th century American and European paintings and sculpture, as well as American Indian artifacts. A cocktail party will follow the tour.

Cost is \$50 per person. For more information, call the Archives office at 226-7544 or Doris Burton at 398-2888.

### Oktoberfest

The Project Hope League and area singles clubs will present an Oktoberfest, Saturday, Oct. 3, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the New Bavarian Chateau (formerly the German American Cultural Center), 5251 East Outer Drive in Detroit.

The evening includes live music, a hot German buffet, door prizes and free, guarded parking. There will be a cash bar. Advance reservation is \$12.50 and may be obtained by mailing a check by Sept. 28 to: Project Hope League, Oktoberfest, 28033 Mavis Avenue, Warren, Mich., 48093. Tickets are \$15 at the door.

Singles clubs involved include Birmingham Singles, Bethany East, Catholic Alumni Club, Le Club, 400 Club, 5 O'Clock Forum, Grosse Pointe Singles, Grosse Pointe Tennis Singles, Nomad Solos, Sailing Singles, Shrine Singles, Somerset Singles, Ski Club and the Tobi Club.

and L.J. Fitzpatrick of Bloomfield Hills. Paternal grandparents are Capt. Donald Tobin of Grosse Pointe and the late Helen Tobin.

### Jessica Marie Pickett

Craig and Tricia Pickett of Glenwood Springs, Colo., are the parents of a daughter, Jessica Marie Pickett, born Aug. 23, 1987. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Charles M. Ebner of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pickett of Mechanicsburg, Pa.

### Michael Thomas D'Hondt

Dr. and Mrs. Dennis D'Hondt of Grosse Pointe Woods are the

parents of a son, Michael Thomas D'Hondt, born Aug. 28, 1987. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smolenski of St. Clair Shores. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray D'Hondt of Grosse Pointe Woods.

### Tara Marie Clancy

Timothy and Joan Clancy of Belleville are the parents of a daughter, Tara Marie Clancy, born Sept. 9, 1987. Maternal grandparents are John and Theresa Thomson of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Gerald and Sally Clancy of Grosse Pointe Park.



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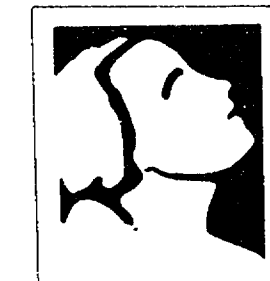
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# Churches



## Prinzipal VI

Prinzipal VI, a collective of local concert organists which includes (above) Janice Beck, Marguerite Long Thal, Mary Ida Yost, Donald Williams and James Hammann, will play a program of all-time greats of organ literature at 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 East Jefferson in Detroit. The program will include Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D Minor and chorale prelude on Wachet Auf; Widor's Toccata from his Fifth Organ Symphony; Vierne's Final from his First Organ Symphony; and other works by Brahms, Arne and Franck.

Tickets are available at the door for \$5, \$3 for seniors and students. There is a guarded, fenced parking lot at the rear of the church. A reception will follow the concert. For more information, call James Hammann at 822-3456.

## Amnesty International forms local groups

New local groups of Amnesty International are now being formed in the metropolitan Detroit area. The first monthly meeting took place Sept. 14 at Guardian Angel Church in Clawson. The original Detroit group continues to meet at Sa-

cred Heart Seminary on the third Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

Amnesty International, recipient of the 1977 Nobel Prize for Peace, is a worldwide movement working impartially for the release of all prisoners and an end

to torture and executions. Amnesty International is independent of all governments, political factions, ideologies, economic interests and religious creeds.

For further information regarding these and other groups, call 882-2375.



## A worthy cause

The past and present came together recently to help promote the 1987 Tennis & Crumpets tournament, which will benefit the endocrinology department at Children's Hospital of Michigan. The "past" - former T & C presidents Mrs. David Summers and Mrs. Gerald Warren (left to right, top) and Mrs. Richard Marsh, Mrs. Frederick Neumann and Mrs. William Rice (left to right, front) - joined current president Mrs. John Spain (far right, top row). Adult tournaments have been set for Sept. 18 and 19. For information, call 885-8331.

## St. Paul Church to host special organ recital

In a rare joint public appearance, the organ faculty at the University of Michigan will present a benefit recital for the American Guild of Organists, at St. Paul Catholic Church, on Monday, Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. The

artists will be performing on the church's new mechanical action Karl Wilhelm pipe organ.

The concert is free, although free will offerings will be accepted. Suggested donation is \$5.

St. Paul is located at 157 Lakeshore Road in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Recital artists are Marilyn Mason, James Kibbie, Michele Johns and Robert Glasgow.

## St. Edmund holds marriage enrichment series

A three-week marriage enrichment series will be offered in this area beginning Oct. 28 and continuing at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, Nov. 4 and 11. All three evenings will take place at St. Edmund Parish Family Center, 14031 12 Mile Road in Warren.

Cost is \$4 per person, per night. Pre-registration is requested by Oct. 23 and may be done by calling 773-9220.

The first evening, "Commitment," will look at what commitment means. It will explore the

roles of husband and wife, what it's like being married in the real world, how marriages can cope with the stress of today's life.

The second evening, "Intimacy," will explore ways of developing a close personal relationship. "Passion" will be the topic for the third evening and will look at ways of adding more life to the marriage relationship; couples will learn the art of having fun. That evening will also explore the powerful emotions of love and hate.

The series will be conducted by Dialogue Communication Associates, a group which leads workshops in communication and living skills.

## Trinity shows 'Memoirs'

Historic Trinity Lutheran Church will present the Dennis Wickline production of Neil Simon's "Brighton Beach Memoirs," on Sunday, Nov. 15. The play will be celebrated as a cabaret evening, with supper at 5 p.m. followed by the show. Cost is \$15.

For reservation information, call 567-3100. Trinity Lutheran is located at 1345 Gratiot Avenue in Detroit.

## Self-esteem to be discussed at Oct. 14 event

"Don't Let Your Self-Esteem Get You Down," is the topic of an evening of discussion planned by the Catholic parishes of the Warren-Centerline Vicariate for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14, at St. Edmund Church, 14031 12 Mile in Warren.

The event is being conducted by Raymond J. Maloney, M.A., a consultant, author and speaker

who is director of the Self-Esteem Center in Birmingham. He is also author of "How To Cure Low Self-Esteem" and dozens of magazine articles. He is also a national speaker and workshop leader on self-esteem issues for business and educational organizations as well as individuals.

The evening will explore practical and specific "how-to" hints

of ways to live today. There will be wine and cheese served.

Pre-registration before Oct. 7 is \$4 per person and may be made by mailing the amount to Sister Janet Schaeffler, St. Edmund Parish, 14031 12 Mile, Warren, Mich., 48093. Registration at the door is \$5 per person. For more information, call Schaeffler at 773-9220.

## 'Create' a Sunday at G.P. Woods Presbyterian

"Create Your Own Sunday" is the theme of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church's offering of three worship services each weekend starting Sept. 12. The services are structured to

serve the needs of worshipers of any age or interest. All services will feature music, with the Saturday service being oriented to the entire family.

All are welcome to attend the new 5 p.m. Saturday service, or the 9 and 11 a.m. services on Sunday. A nursery is provided for both Sunday services.

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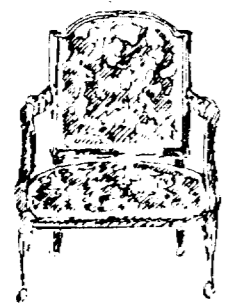
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<p><b>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church</b> The Liberal Religious Alternative in the Pointes... 11 a.m. Services &amp; Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 John Corrado, Pastor</p>		<p><b>DIALA-PRAYER 882-8770</b></p>		<p><b>Christ the King Lutheran</b> Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090 9:00 a.m. Sunday School &amp; Bible Classes 9:00 a.m. &amp; 10:30 a.m. Family Worship 10:00 a.m. Wed. Bible Class Preschool Call 884-5090 Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor Randy S. Boelter, Ass't.</p>	
<p><b>Redeemer United Methodist Church</b> 20571 Vernier just E. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Church School</p>		<p><b>Christ United Methodist Church</b> "The Generosity of God's Grace" 15932 E. Warren at Haverhill 882-8547 9:30 &amp; 11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship Rev. Frank R. Leineke, Pastor</p>		<p><b>First English Ev. Lutheran Church</b> Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 9:30 a.m. Worship Paul F. Keppler, Pastor Bruce Quatman, Pastor</p>	
<p><b>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH</b> 240 Chalfonte at Lathrop 884-3075 a caring church "Reflected Image" Romans 12 9:30 &amp; 11:15 A.M. SERVICES 9:30 CHURCH SCHOOL CHILDREN BOTH SERVICES DR. ROY R. HUTCHESON, PASTOR REV. DAVID R. KAISER—CROSS, ASSOC.</p>		<p><b>St. James Lutheran Church "on The Hill"</b> McMillan at Kercheval 884-0511 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship Pastor Robert A. Rimbo</p>		<p><b>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 20175 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods, 881-1820 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermor Sunday School (Nursery Available) Weekday Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Tuesday Rector Robert E. Nelly Susan K. Beck, associate Looking For Friendship and Bible Teaching?</p>	
<p><b>THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:</b> <b>"Matter"</b> <b>First Church of Christ, Scientist</b> <b>Grosse Pointe Farms</b> 282 Chalfonte Ave, (4 blocks West of Moross) Sunday 10:30 A.M. Sunday School 10:30 A.M. Wednesday 8:00 P.M. <b>ALL ARE WELCOME</b></p>		<p><b>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd., 886-2363 "In The Creation of Persons" Dr. Robert W. Boley, preaching 9:00 a.m. Worship &amp; Church School 11:00 a.m. Worship &amp; Nursery through Kindergarten Dr. Robert Boley Rev. Jack Mannschreck <b>Catch the Spirit</b> THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</p>		<p><b>GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods, 881-3343 A Warm Welcome Awaits You SUNDAYS 9:15 a.m. Continental Breakfast for everyone 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. Evening Service WEDNESDAYS 5:45 p.m. Family Night Dinner 6:45 p.m. Youth &amp; Adult Bible Study Awana Club for Children Rev. David Wick, Senior Pastor</p>	
<p><b>PRESBYTERIAN GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH</b> ESTABLISHED 1865 "Family Dynamics" Rev. Bruce G. Ingles, Interim Pastor 9:30 &amp; 11:30 a.m. Worship Children's Church School 16 Lakeshore Drive • Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330</p>		<p><b>CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> Saturday 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:20 a.m. Church School &amp; Adult Forum 11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer (1st Sunday Holy Eucharist) <b>61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.</b> 885-4841</p>		<p><b>Faith Lutheran Church</b> CHRIST CENTERED-SPIRIT LED Jefferson at Philip • 822-2296 Sunday Worship - 10:30 a.m. Sunday School - 9:00 a.m. Pastor Ronald W. Schmidt Grosse Pointe <b>WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church</b> 19950 Mack (between Moross &amp; Vernier) 5:00 p.m. Saturday 9:00 a.m. Sunday 11:00 a.m. Sunday <b>"When Life Doesn't Seem Fair"</b> Dr. Jack Ziegler, preaching 8:30 - 12:30 Nursery 9:00 - Noon Children 10:00 Adult Education 886-4300</p>	

# September is a busy month for local gardeners

By Ellen Probert  
Special Writer

Sometimes it seems as if we should celebrate the New Year in September instead of January. So many activities begin — or take up where they left off last spring — that September is certainly one of the busiest and most crowded months of the year. It's an exciting time for new directions and interesting events.

One event that comes to mind is Agnes Crow Day, Sunday, Sept. 20, at the Detroit Garden Center on East Jefferson Avenue. A reception and program will be held at 1 p.m. honoring Agnes Crow, longtime board member of the Garden Center and with a service record as a teacher, garden club officer, devoted church worker and financial advisor to many organizations adding up to 195 years. In her honor, the Detroit Garden Center has established the Agnes Crow Horticulturist Fund to be used to assist people of all ages in their gardening pursuits.

For more information, call the Garden Center at 259-6363.

The Garden Club of Michigan is conducting a fundraising raffle to benefit the Nature Trail at the Detroit Zoological Park. A pair of needlepoint wildflower end tables is the prize for the drawing to be held Wednesday, Sept. 23. Tickets are \$1, six for \$5. Last minute buyers can still get them at the Grosse Pointe Garden Center before 4 p.m. Sept. 22.

On Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 6:30 p.m., the Matthai Botanical Gar-

dens at 1800 N. Dixboro Road in Ann Arbor, will present "Amazing Maize — The Real Gold of the New World." Ethnobiologist Dr. Richard Ford is the speaker. The talk is preceded by a dinner featuring corn dishes. Call the Gardens at 763-7060 for more information.

The Grosse Pointe Bonsai Association, affiliated with the Grosse Pointe Garden Center, opens its fall program this week-

there is a fee.

Did you know that the Pittsburgh Bonsai Society, organized in 1957, is one of the oldest groups dedicated to the art of bonsai in the country and that Pittsburgh is still the only city which offers free classes in the art of bonsai? But don't plan on moving to Pittsburgh. The Grosse Pointe Bonsai Association is quite affordable and always welcomes new members.

corded in the statistics.

The use of the word poison is also misleading. A plant is considered poisonous only if it causes problems if eaten and these may range in severity from mild stomach upset to death caused by harm to the digestive system, liver or kidneys, or the central nervous system.

Such plants as poison ivy or ragweed are not truly poisonous, but rather are allergens, causing allergic reactions which, in the case of poison ivy, can also lead to immunity after the initial attack.

The ingredient in poison ivy, oak or sumac which causes the trouble is called Urushiol and even the fumes from these plants can cause a rash. The leaves are red in early spring and in the fall and shiny green during the summer.

Some common toxic plants which are familiar to us all are ladyslippers, daffodils, buttercups and poinsettias. But if properly treated, plants are generally our friends and some poisonous plants can be used with proper scientific care, as ingredients in beneficial medicines. Foxglove, for instance, gives us the drug digitalis.

In the European flower calendar the flower for September is the morning glory, while the Chinese calendar lists the mallow blossom as the flower of the month. It is considered a magic charm against evil spirits. The Japanese flower calendar opts for chrysanthemum.

And in the language of flowers, so much a part of Victorian thought, the dahlia, which burgeons in so many gardens this month, is unfortunately the symbol for treachery and instability and is said to be "many words but no soul."

Be that as it may, this is a very good time to visit the marvelous dahlia gardens at Belle Isle near the Conservatory and to look forward to the annual Chrysanthemum Show later in the fall.

## Rummage sale at First English Lutheran

The Hope Circle of First English Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier Road, will present its annual rummage sale this Thursday and Friday, Sept. 17

and 18, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. Luncheon will be available. The sale is an entire church effort; everyone is welcome.

## The Gardener's Shed



end by participating in the fourth annual show put on by Bonsai Kenkyu of Macomb at the East Detroit Library, 15875 Oak Street. Five members of the Grosse Pointe group will exhibit their bonsai trees in the show which will be open through Saturday. Admission is free; there will be a demonstration at 2 p.m. daily.

On Sept. 24 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Veteran's Room at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, the Grosse Pointe group will hold a workshop with Tom Trueman, bonsai lecturer and exhibitor, as instructor. Plant material will be Korean boxwood, which is evergreen and winter-hardy, but may be grown indoors. Attendance is limited;

A somewhat daunting statistic tells us that there are about 700 species of poisonous plants in the United States and Canada. No thorough studies as to which plants are harmful have ever been conducted, so most of our information, unfortunately, comes from recorded accidents. It is hard to be accurate about plant poisoning statistics because they are so apt to be misleading. One magazine article a few years back excited a lot of people needlessly because the figures were stated in an irresponsible way, including many calls to poison centers by worried mothers merely inquiring about a plant their children may have eaten. In most cases, there was no danger at all, but the call was re-

## Julia Darlow will speak at AAUW's opener

Julia Darlow of Grosse Pointe, president of the Michigan Bar Association, will be guest speaker at the kickoff meeting of the American Association of University Women, Grosse Pointe Branch, on Thursday, Sept. 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Darlow is a partner in the Detroit law firm of Dickinson, Wright, Moon, Van Dussen and Freeman. She will be the first to speak on the AAUW's new issue "Promoting Individual Liberties." She will focus on tensions between individual liberties and the public welfare and address the proper balance between individual privacy versus the public right to know.

The meeting will feature a welcome to AAUW branch members and prospective members. AAUW president Kay Kirby will introduce Viki Adik, vice president in charge of general programs; she will receive the monthly programs for the year. Carla Teagan, vice president for program development, is compiling a handout containing a brief description of the study and interest groups.

Those groups include: art appreciation, book discussion (evening), bridge marathon, chorus, creative parenting, current books, day stitchery, international relations, La Causerie,

morning literature, play reading and personal finance.

There will be an opportunity to sign up or just learn more about the various study areas while enjoying refreshments furnished by social arrangements chairman Judy Livingston and her committee. Livingston plans to accent her serving table with a salute to the 25th year of the

AAUW Book Sale — Sept. 29 to Oct. 4. Bonnie Woods, scheduling chairman for the Book Sale, will be there to assign work hours for the sale.

The AAUW welcomes prospective members. Reservations are not necessary. Membership requirement is a baccalaureate degree from an accredited college

or university or a foreign institution recognized by the International Federation of University Women.

For more information call Trudy Rhoades at 886-1933.

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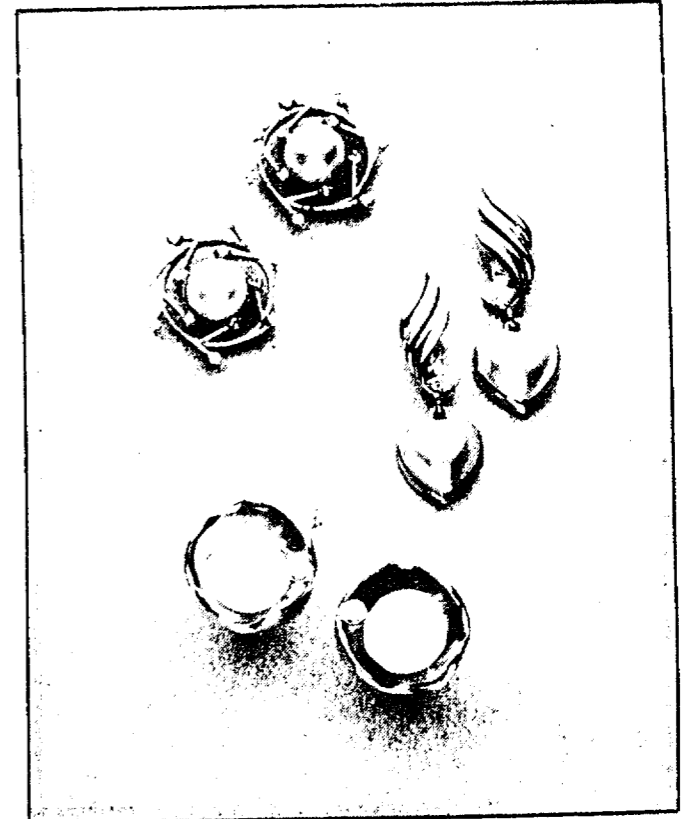
Julia Darlow

## Garden Center plans trip

The Detroit Garden Center and the Detroit Historical Society will co-sponsor a bus trip to three Ann Arbor gardens this Friday, Sept. 18. Tours of Cobblestone Farms, Matthai Gardens and a private hillside garden have been arranged. Cost is \$25, which covers tours of the gardens, lunch and transportation.

The tour departs from the Whittier Towers parking lot at 9 a.m. and returns at 4:30 p.m. For more information, call the Garden Center at 259-6363.

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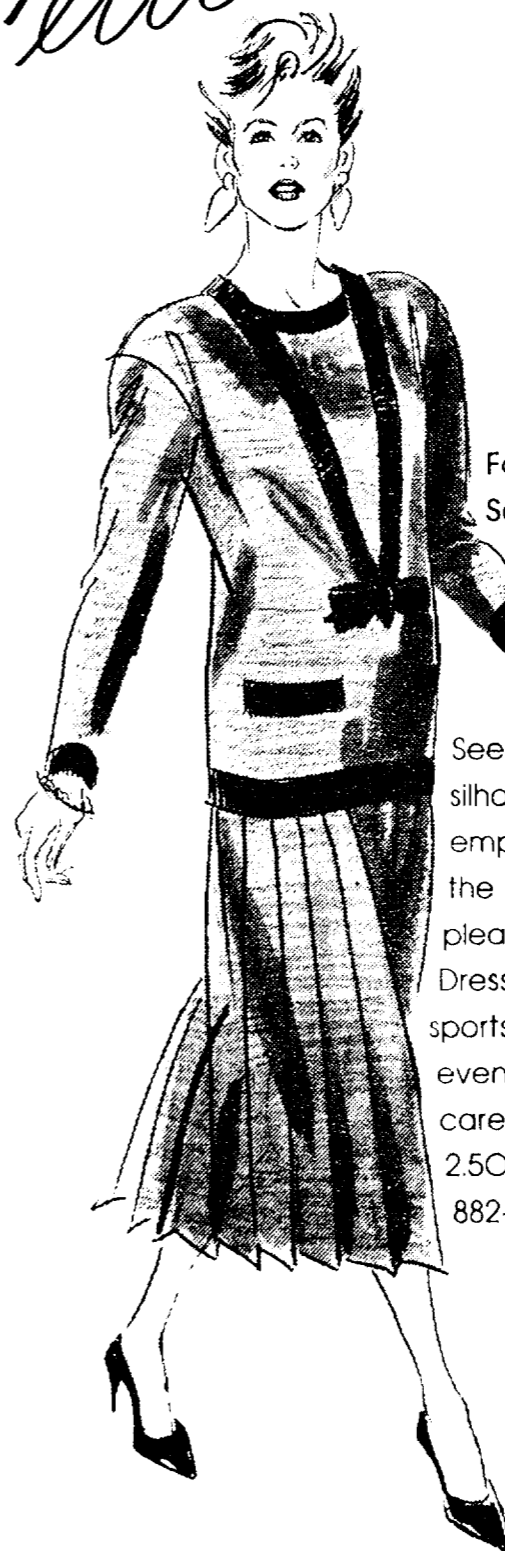


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### Theatre Arts Club

The Theatre Arts Club will open the 1987-88 season with its traditional donation tea on Thursday, Sept. 24, at the Lewiston Road home of Mary Ruffner. That's Ruffner at left above, with scholarship committee members Rita Stormes, Theatre Arts president; Ruth Wrock and co-chairpersons Dorothea Bush and Mary Whitley. Committee member Margaret Lindner was not pictured.

The tea is the only fundraiser for the group's scholarship, which recognizes and encourages women in the Wayne State University drama program. This year's recipient, E. Anne Adcock, will attend the tea. Mrs. Paul Koch has arranged to have members provide background music. Mrs. James B. Doll has assigned past presidents to pour at the tea table.

### Tip Toppers Club

The Tip Toppers Club of Detroit will host its annual Fall Inaugural Dinner Dance, Saturday, Sept. 26, from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Barrister House, 21801 Harper between Eight and Nine Mile roads. Cocktails will be served at 7 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30, the crowning of "Miss Tall Detroit" at 9:15 p.m., and dancing.

Cost is \$20 for cocktails, dinner and dance with open bar; dance only is \$10. Dinner reservations must be made by Sept. 19.

The Tip Toppers Club is a social club for persons of tall stature; women must be at least 5-10 and men at least 6-2. The club is a non-profit organization formed in 1940 and is a member of Tall Clubs International.

For more information, call the hotline at 278-TALL.

### Star of Sea O.F.M.

The O.F.M. (Over Age 50 Members) of Our Lady Star of the Sea will sponsor a buffet luncheon and card party at Thomas Crystal Gardens in Mount Clemens on Thursday, Oct. 22, at 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$14; the public is invited.

For reservations, call John Haas at 884-1037 or send a check to John Haas, 1547 N. Renaud, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., 48236. Make check payable to O.F.M.

### Series is talk of the town

Betty Jean Rivkin's special speaker series, "Talk of the Town," opens Monday, Sept. 28, with Countess Aline Romanones, author of "The Spy Wore Red," an account of her World War II years as an American OSS agent and her glamorous life as a member of Madrid's high society. The 1987-88 speaker series takes place at the Birmingham Theatre at 8 p.m.

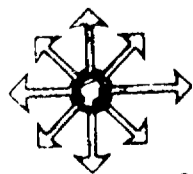
On Monday, Nov. 9, Tina Brown, editor-in-chief of Vanity Fair Magazine, will speak. Lord Weidenfeld, publisher of memoirs of General de Gaulle, Harold Wilson, Golda Meir, Moshe Dayan and Henry Kissinger, will discuss new publications on Monday, April 25, 1988. Arianna Stassinopoulos, best known for her biography of Maria Callas, will close out the series on June 6, 1988.

Cost of each lecture is \$30 for patrons, \$15 general admission. For ticket information, call Betty Jean Rivkin at 354-9760.

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### Senior Men's Club

The Travel Photography Club of the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will present "Elderhosteling in Israel and Egypt" by Helen Kosy, at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18, in the Parcels School auditorium. Kosy, a member of the Grosse Pointe Camera Club, has prepared a film which includes looks at the narrow streets of Jaifa, modern Tel Aviv, the walled city of Jerusalem, visits to sites of the three major religions of Israel and tours of the Sea of Galilee and the Dead Sea. The film also pictures Egypt's Cairo, the Nile and the Valley of Kings.

The travelogues are open to the public; the \$1 charge includes the show and refreshments.

### Five Pointe Garden Club

The Five Pointe Garden Club will meet Monday, Sept. 21, at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mary Neill. The program will feature the gardening successes and failures of the summer of 1987.

### Eastside Handweavers

The Eastside Handweavers Guild, an association of persons involved in various fiber arts, will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 21, at the Grosse Pointe Central Library. The program will include the sharing of ideas, techniques and knowledge gained from attendance at the Biennial Weavers Conference held this year at Concordia College in Ann Arbor. Members will also share ideas on hand-woven Christmas gifts.

Persons interested in the fiber arts are welcome to attend. For more information, call Sue Ellison at 881-2906 or Mary Leigh Herdegen at 882-2261.

### Windmill Pointe Questers 385

Members of the Windmill Pointe Questers No. 385 will open the fall season at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Sept. 21, in the Friendship Room of the Grosse Pointe Central Library on Kercheval. The meeting will be chaired by president Gerald Ricard. Guest speaker will be Charles Hanson, director of the Grosse Pointe Library; his topic will be "The Future of the Library."

### Trowel and Error

Trowel and Error Garden Club members will travel to Harsen's Island on Sept. 24 for a guided tour of the Dept. of Conservation of Natural Resources, followed by luncheon at the Harsen's Island Country Club.

### Ribbon Farms Questers

The Ribbon Farms Chapter of the Questers will visit Troy's World of Architectural Antiques Museum and Store on Monday Sept. 21. The trip will follow an 11:30 a.m. luncheon meeting at the home of Lillian Whims. The museum features a selection of architectural artifacts, furnishings and art objects acquired from homes and buildings throughout North America, Great Britain and Europe.

### Alpha Xi Delta

The Grosse Pointe Macomb County Alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta will hold their first dinner meeting of the season on Monday, Sept. 21, at 7 p.m., at the St. Clair Shores home of Peg Klock. Leta Black will assist at the potluck dinner. Each person should bring a salad or dessert and her own dinner service. The committee will provide the main course and coffee.

Members of the group will be welcoming alumni new to the area and other collegiate members.

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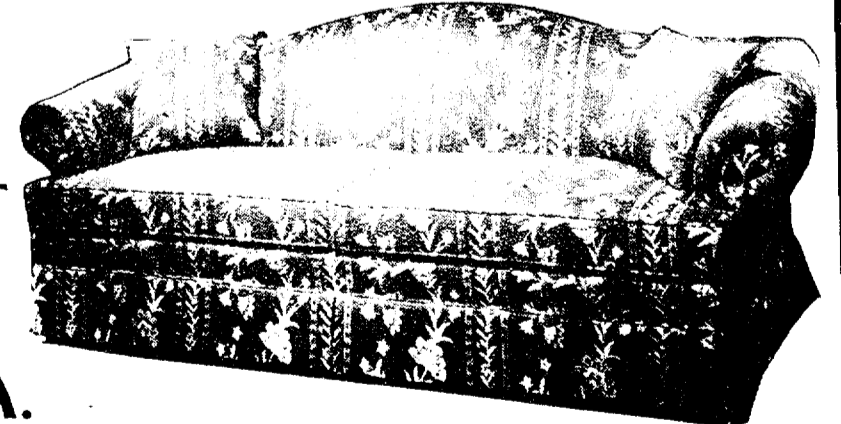
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# Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mecke IV  
Carr-Mecke

Catherine Elizabeth Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hanson Carr of Grosse Pointe Farms, married John Howard Mecke IV, son of Mrs. J. Howard Mecke and the late J. Howard Mecke III of Philadelphia, Pa., on May 16, 1987, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The Rev. Stanton Wilson officiated at the 11 a.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Essex Golf and Country Club in Windsor, Ont.

The bride wore a white, silk shantung gown. A circle of white flowers held her waist length veil. She carried a bouquet of white tulips.

Amy Lyden of Chicago, Ill., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included the bridegroom's sister, Pamela Goslin of Philadelphia; Ginna Montgomery of Birmingham, Mich.; and Suzy Hull of New York, N.Y.

Attendants wore mid-calf length skirts of seafoam green moire taffeta, with matching seafoam sashes and a large bow at the waist. Their white, V-necked blouses were trimmed with lace

collars. Each carried a bouquet of pink tulips.

Best man was Jim Lynch of Gulph Mills, Pa. Ushers included the bride's brother, Robert Carr of Grosse Pointe Farms; Gerry Donnelly of Boston, Mass.; and Frank Selinger of Yardley, Pa.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Bermuda.



Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Sisca  
Boydell-Sisca

Patricia Grace Boydell, daughter of Mrs. Henry Sprague of Grosse Pointe Farms and William Boydell of Charlotte, N.C., married Philip Anthony Sisca of Oakland, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Gasparini of Rye, N.Y., on Aug. 22, 1987, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The Rev. Bruce Ingles of Grosse Pointe Memorial and Monsignor Francis X. Canfield of St. Paul Church officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Farms home of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Sprague.

The bride wore a white satin dress, styled with a sweetheart neckline and semi-cathedral length train. Flower petals ac-

cented the short sleeves and bustle of the dress, which also featured pearls sewn on the bodice. She carried a bouquet of gardenias, white Sweetheart roses and stephanotis.

Julie Howell of Boston, Mass., a University of Vermont friend of the bride's, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included the bride's sister-in-law, Diane Boydell of Grand Rapids; Maria Sisca of Harrison N.Y., and Cathy Ponsrock of Rye, N.Y., both sisters of the bridegroom; and Rita Radecki of Redondo Beach, Calif.; Angela Parks of Grosse Pointe Farms; and Jane Donohue of Pennacook, N.H.

The attendants wore polished cotton dresses of rose coral; each was styled with one bare shoulder and one shoulder with a bow. Each carried an arm bouquet of pink gerber daisies, peach roses and white freesia.

Best man was Scott Lombino of Redondo Beach, Calif. Ushers included the bride's brothers, Woody Boydell of Detroit, David Boydell of Brisbane, Calif., and Bob Boydell of Grand Rapids; the groom's brother-in-law, Joe Ponsrock of Rye, N.Y.; the groom's cousin, Paul Vallarelli of Harrison, N.Y.; and Peter Usen of Weston, Mass.

The mother of the bride wore a tea length dress of ivory linen, embroidered at the neck, sleeves and hemline with pale pink satin flowers and white satin flower petals.

The bridegroom's mother chose a dress of turquoise-green silk; her flowers were white Sweetheart roses and a gardenia.

The bride holds a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Vermont. She is assistant property manager at I.M.A.

Commercial Properties in San Francisco, Calif. The bridegroom attended the University of Vermont and the University of Southern California and holds a bachelor of arts from the University of San Francisco. He is assistant vice president, foreign exchange trader, at Wells Fargo Bank in San Francisco.



Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Ward  
White-Ward

Mary Elizabeth White, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph M. White Jr., of Grosse Pointe Park, married Harry Thomas Ward III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Ward Jr., of Grosse Pointe Park, on April 11, 1987, at St. Martin's Church.

The Rev. Nicholas Prickel officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride wore an ivory satin dress, which was covered completely with Illusion ending in a short train. She carried a loose, spring bouquet of daffodils, iris and alstromeria.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Anne White of Grosse Pointe. Bridesmaids were Joan Sullivan of Chicago, Ill. and Elizabeth Johnson of Boston, Mass.,

both former Grosse Pointe residents. Genevieve White of Harper Woods, the bride's niece and godchild, was flowergirl.

Attendants wore tea length dresses of sapphire blue. Ivory illusion, accented with a lace top and border, covered each dress.

Best man was the bridegroom's brother-in-law, Jay Pfeiffer of Wichita, Kans. Ushers included David White of Detroit, Jerry Suminski of Grosse Pointe Park and Todd Platt of Grosse Pointe Park.

The mother of the bride wore a two-piece dress of pink silk. Dark pink tea roses formed her

corsage.

The bridegroom's mother chose a lavender silk suit and wore pink roses in her hair.

Soloist for the ceremony was Alvin Johnson; organist was Rory Bolger. Lisa Toteff and Joan Dennehy were scripture readers.

The bride holds a bachelor of arts in English from Aquinas College in Grand Rapids. The bridegroom holds a bachelor of science from State University of New York in wildlife biology and fisheries management. He is employed by a private animal control firm.

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## Engagements

### Porbe-Disney

Barbara Porbe of Orange, Calif., and Philip Porbe of Grosse Pointe City announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly, to Chester Ray Disney, son of Arthur and Billie Disney of Warren. A late September 1987 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is an insurance claims reviewer for Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan.

The bridegroom-elect is a material control representative at GM Photo.

### Andary-Wells

Dr. and Mrs. Lee Andary of Grosse Pointe Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Mary, to John Donald Wells, son of Virginia Wells and the late David L. Wells of St. Clair Shores. A mid-November 1987 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and Michigan State University, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in busi-

ness management. She is employed by AT & T as a systems consultant in the marketing organization.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Lakeview High School and Michigan State University, where he received a bachelor of arts in the college of business. He is employed as an account executive with Gregory Schwartz & Company, an investment banking firm in Birmingham. He is currently pursuing his C.F.A. designation.



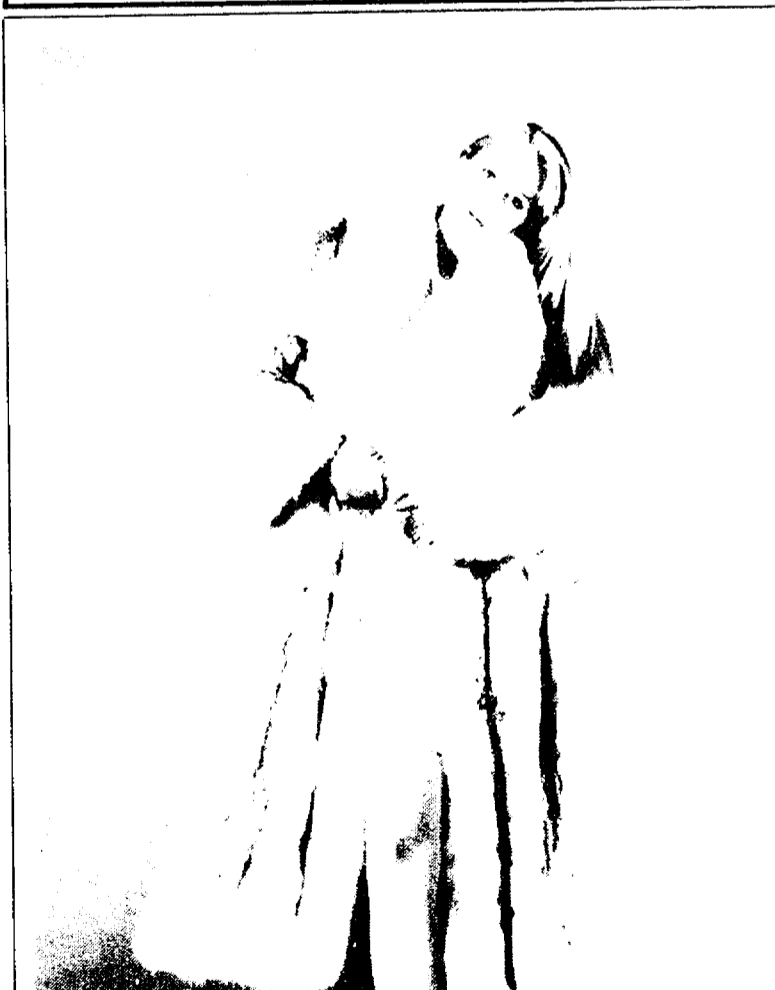
Susan M. Andary

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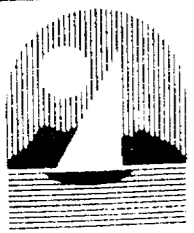
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Very appealing Colonial in the heart of the FARMS. Three bedrooms, one and a half baths, family sized kitchen, living room with natural fireplace and formal dining room. Excellent detail went into the construction of this classic home.



Not a drive-by and priced to sell in the seventies, this three bedroom bungalow in the WOODS features living room with bay window and natural fireplace, natural floors, dining area and florida room. Ready for your inspection and purchase!



If you wish to have one of the most unique homes in the CITY of Grosse Pointe, this charming two bedroom home should be on your list to view! Living room with fireplace and one and a half story ceiling, master bedroom with fireplace, formal dining room ... all on one floor. Priced in the nineties.



Micou built, stately Colonial on Oxford Road. A dramatic foyer with sweeping staircase leading to all major first floor rooms; living room with fireplace and french doors opening onto patio, magnificent library with natural fireplace and bay window overlooking beautiful yard, four family bedrooms and maids quarters, three baths, natural floor throughout. All of the amenities listed plus many more.

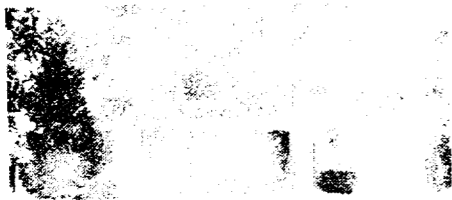
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GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Three bedroom custom-built bungalow. Two full baths, updated kitchen, attached garage, beautiful yard. Only \$134,900.

HARPER WOODS



Grosse Pointe schools, newer three bedroom custom built Colonial, two and one half baths, family room, natural fireplace, attached garage. Excellent condition. All the amenities. Only \$129,900.



Nice three bedroom brick Colonial in prime Farms locale. Features den on first floor, freshly painted, full basement. Call for details.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



Oldest home in Grosse Pointe Farms. This charming four bedroom Cape Cod features three full baths, attached garage with apartment. Character throughout. Home has many recent updates. \$125,000.

GROSSE POINTE PARK



Beautiful English Tudor, immaculate condition, totally updated, Mutschler kitchen, too many amenities to mention. Priced to sell. \$115,900.



EAST IN THE VILLAGE  
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OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

\*FIRST OFFERING\* 338 MT. VERNON in the Farms ... The captivating possibilities of this Cape Cod will excite you immediately! Presently there are two bedrooms, a spacious living room, dining room, newer kitchen, ceramic tiled bath and glassed garden room. The basement is divided with a paneled recreation room, furnace-laundry room, play room and lavatory. The expansion possibilities are terrific - perhaps two bedrooms and a bath or a tremendous master bedroom suite. Central air conditioning, newer storms and screens and aluminum trim are only a few of the important features. Phone for an appointment today or come in Sunday and see for yourself.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



446 FISHER ROAD - THE BEST BUY in GROSSE POINTE FARMS is this three bedroom Colonial with a spacious family room and Immediate Occupancy. There are many improvements such as a new roof, gutters, storms and screens, landscaping, completely decorated in and out and new carpeting ... All for the reduced price of \$127,000. A must see.

BY APPOINTMENT



EXCEPTIONAL FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL - The warm hospitality of Colonial architecture combined with the comfort of modern brick construction make this a home to remember. The oversized family room overlooks a beautifully landscaped garden area and a carpeted patio. The master bedroom with a private bath has generous closet space. The bright kitchen has a built-in window greenhouse. Central air conditioning, an attached two car garage and tasteful decorating are only a few of the important details. Phone for your private showing today.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

24074 MEADOW BRIDGE, Clinton Township - Centrally located Meadow Bridge is where you want to be. For the career oriented just lock your door and the expressway is just around the corner. For the scaling down group, there is no maintenance. Join me Sunday to see this two bedroom, one and a half bath condo with Levelor window treatments and sharp earth-tone decorating.

FIRST OFFERING

FLEETWOOD in Mount Clemens - Spacious three bedroom, one and a half bath brick Ranch on large corner lot in quality neighborhood. Large eating area in kitchen and a family room. Short term Land Contract available. Call for an appointment.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

\*FIRST OFFERING\* 2126 LOCHMOOR in the Woods ... NOT A DRIVE BY HOUSE! This home is perfect for the larger family. Two full baths, four bedrooms and a good size den (23x9.10) will give children a lot of room to play. A natural fireplace, separate dining room and finished basement offer cozy living for your special family.

BY APPOINTMENT



AT LONG LAST ... A spacious brick Ranch located in fantastic Farms location. Featuring a family room, three bedrooms, two full baths, roomy kitchen, two car attached garage and central air conditioning. Superb lot. Call for a private showing!

ON ONE OF WOODS most attractive tree-lined streets sits this quality built well maintained, three bedroom, bath and a half, freshly decorated, classic Colonial with central air conditioning, new neutral carpeting, finished basement, lovely fenced yard, two car garage, etc., etc.

HUNTINGTON BOULEVARD - Wonderful two bedroom Ranch in outstanding condition allowing for tension free living. The living room has a beautiful natural fireplace. The dining room and family room are ample size for a small family. The newer kitchen has a walk-in pantry. The finished basement has a carpeted recreation room, full bath and walk-in cedar closet, plus a laundry room, furnace room and additional storage. All this plus a flower garden and landscaping to make you the envy of the neighborhood.

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19638 HUNTINGTON - Unique larger custom quad-level built in 1963, four bedrooms, two full baths, country kitchen (30'x12'), first floor laundry, family room, recreation room, more than 1/3 acre of land.

20001 WOODMONT - Three bedroom brick Ranch, dining room, new furnace with central air, two car garage, extra clean, price reduced.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

19914 FAIRWAY - Large four bedroom, two bath brick bungalow, formal dining room, modern kitchen, first floor laundry room, basement, two car garage.

844 VERNIER - Beautifully re-done four bedroom brick Cape Cod, two full baths, new modern kitchen, new carpeting, new storms and screens, immediate possession, must see.

GROSSE POINTE

805 NOTRE DAME - Price reduced to \$99,900.00. Large family style, four bedroom, two baths, one and a half story brick bungalow, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, side drive, two car garage on 60 foot lot.

EAST DETROIT

17951 VERONICA - Beautiful, custom Ranch, three bedrooms, three baths, large family kitchen, family room with fireplace, attached two and a half car garage, on country-sized lot.

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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



**316 STEPHENS  
GROSSE POINTE FARMS**

Fantastic Farms location for this spacious four bedroom Colonial on a cul-de-sac. Great family features including super backyard, two and one half baths, family room, study, finished basement, Anderson windows and walk to schools!



**REDUCED!  
20696 HUNTINGTON  
HARPER WOODS**

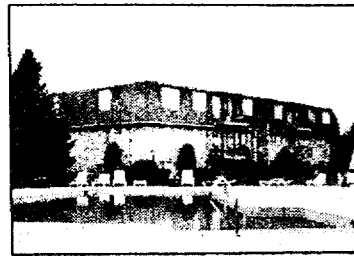
Price just reduced on this beautiful custom Ranch! Spacious floor plan and magnificent park-like setting highlight this special home. Much to love with three bedrooms, updated kitchen, marble sills, finished basement and enclosed sun porch!



**REDUCED!  
428 MOROSS  
GROSSE POINTE FARMS**

Reduced and reasonable. Cozy brick home in Grosse Pointe Farms. Ideal for people who need to be close to shopping and transportation. Three bedrooms, natural fireplace, formal dining room, newer roof and furnace. Make an offer!

PRICE REDUCED



WHY SPEND \$100,000 on a lakeside condo in St. Clair Shores when you can get one for under \$80,000?? All the exciting features including two bedrooms, two full baths, first floor laundry, newer decor, lovely view of the pool and access to the lake! Complex also offers clubhouse, exercise room and security entrance. Available immediately - call now!



YOU MAY BE ARRESTED for stealing this immaculate starter home on Balfour. Truly a rare find for a couple on a budget. Three bedrooms, two car garage, newer carpeting and roof, lots of closet space, central air, and a lovely yard with a gas lamp and floodlights. Don't let this one get away!



BEAUTIFULLY maintained bungalow on Grayton. Many updated features and very pretty interior. Lovely hardwood floors, formal dining room, natural fireplace, two bedrooms, cement patio, newer roof and gutters, new vinyl siding, and lots of storage space on second floor. Make an offer.



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**THREE NEW LISTINGS!**



NEW! Spacious Colonial with a 30' living room, full dining room and eating space in the updated completely equipped kitchen. Five bedrooms, three and one half baths, security and sprinkler systems. A great family home.



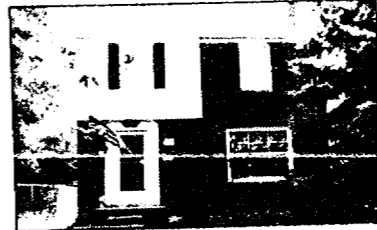
NEW! Well-located authentic Connecticut Colonial in the City of Grosse Pointe. This attractive Colonial features a newer family room with space for the whole family. Oak woodwork. Five bedrooms and two and one half baths including a studio bedroom with skylights on third floor.



NEW! Cozy four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. This charming house is situated on a nice lot with a park-like private back yard. Well located in the City of Grosse Pointe, its a convenient walk to the park, Village and transportation. See it this Sunday at 381 Notre Dame.



HAVE IT YOUR WAY - A vacant buildable residential lot within walking distance to the Village and the Hill. Purchase this prime property and move into the house of your dreams. Call us today for information on building specifications.



CHARMING THREE BEDROOM Colonial with modern kitchen and central air. Neutral decor throughout and maintenance free exterior make this a perfect home for busy professionals or young families. It will be open this Sunday at 1591 Bournemouth.



INCOME - Two family home in City of Grosse Pointe. Separate basements, furnaces and utilities. Each unit has three bedrooms and a Florida room. Walking distance to Village shopping, City Park, schools and transportation.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

1591 Bournemouth - Three bedroom Colonial in the Woods, see above.  
381 Notre Dame - Large four bedroom Colonial in the City, see above.  
700 N. Oxford - Classic four bedroom Colonial in the Woods close to the lake.

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FIRST OFFERING - Custom-built Colonial off Lakeshore. Designed by Hugh Keyes, built by Herb Micou. Five bedrooms, three baths, with library and Florida room. Elevator from basement to second floor. Four fireplaces. Large 116'x120' lot. Two car attached garage.

KERBY ROAD - Outstanding French style Micou house in the Farms just off the lake. Beautiful detail inside and out. New gourmet kitchen. Four bedrooms, three and a half baths.

MARFORD COURT - Recently redecorated three bedroom brick and fieldstone home on secluded cul-de-sac in heart of the Woods off Fairholme. Updated bath and kitchen with ample eating space. Tastefully landscaped with fenced backyard. Move in condition. Immediate occupancy.

KENWOOD ROAD - Large five bedroom, four and a half bath newer Colonial on quiet cul-de-sac in choice Farms location. Perfect for family living and for entertaining. Family room with fireplace. Beautiful secluded yard with patio, sprinkler system. Security system. Central air conditioning. Two car attached garage.

HAWTHORNE - Cape Cod near Wedgewood with two bedrooms on first, plus bedroom and study on second. Enclosed porch. Two car garage. 60x131 lot.



RADNOR CIRCLE - Charming three bedroom, two bath Cape Cod in the Farms. Den and Florida room. Security system 60'x150' lot. Two and a half car garage. Builder's own home.



WHITTIER - Immaculate three bedroom, two and a half bath Colonial in choice location. Natural fireplaces in living room and family room. Florida room has own heating. Central air conditioning. Sprinkler system. 60'x150' lot. Two and a half car garage.

WAVERLY LANE - Beautiful newer Colonial on choice dead-end street in Farms near the lake. Three bedrooms, three baths. Master bedroom has large sitting room. Tray ceiling in family room. Fireplace in the library. Security system. Attached two car garage. Great house for entertaining. Move-in condition.

FISHER ROAD - English cottage on 50'x169' lot. Two bedrooms and bath on first floor. Sunroom and breakfast room. Bedroom, sitting room and bath on second. Two car garage.

HEATHER LANE - Secluded five bedroom, three bath Colonial on quiet cul-de-sac. Two levatories and office on first floor. Family room with fireplace. Studio at rear of garden. Two car attached garage. Custom-built by owner.



STONEHURST - Deeplands area of the Shores. Five bedroom Colonial. Three and a half baths on second. Powder room on first. Library or den plus a family room. Mud room or possible laundry room on first. Sprinkler system. Security system. Two car attached garage.

CLOVERLY ROAD - Near Grosse Pointe Boulevard on 120'x175' nicely landscaped lot. Six bedrooms and five and a half baths. Updated kitchen. Den with fireplace. Pewabic tile. Paneled family room with adjacent enclosed porch. Newer carpeting and drapes. Fireplace in master bedroom. Sprinkler system. Security system. Two car attached garage.

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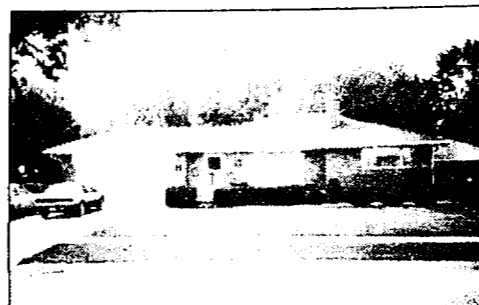
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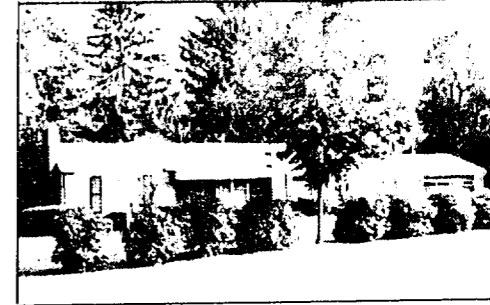
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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5  
21816 EDGEWOOD

REDUCED



Outstanding three bedroom brick Ranch on double lot. Has two car attached garage. Basement professionally finished with wet bar, full kitchen and full bath; family room overlooks inground pool, cabana, gas bar-b-que, lovely yard and completely fenced; two natural fireplaces.



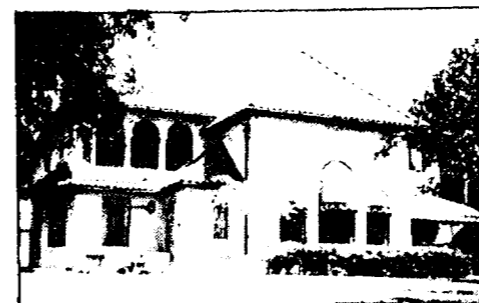
Ideal location ... located between the Hill and the Village. This brick Ranch offers: three bedrooms, four full baths, paneled family room, updated kitchen, central air, two car attached garage, security system and patio. This home could be yours for under \$165,000.



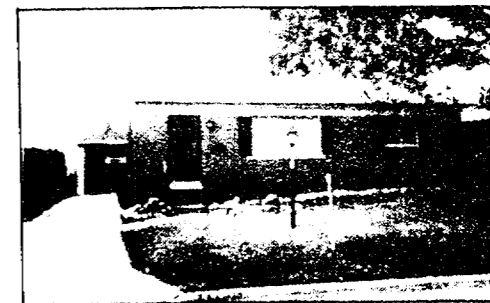
Pretty as a picture! This outstanding brick Cape Cod located in the heart of the FARMS features four bedrooms, two full baths, formal living room with natural fireplace, modern kitchen, family room with natural fireplace, full new interior, ceiling fans, brick patio and much too much to list.



This three bedroom home is perfect for the young professional or retired couple. Features many recent improvements: updated kitchen, extra insulation, new carpeting, wallpaper and window treatments. Also central air. Call today to make an appointment.



A very special Mediterranean Colonial home. Balcony overlooks two story vaulted ceiling in living room. Four bedrooms plus three full baths, large updated country kitchen and pewabic tiled family room. Patio off family room plus recreation room and private master suite.



Canal property ... lovely two bedroom home in St. Clair Shores on deep canal. Only 500 feet from Lake St. Clair. Boat well will hold a 32 foot boat. Steel seawall has been raised 18 inches. Newer wooden deck. Heated garage.

**TAPPAN AND ASSOCIATES**

OF



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A RARE FIND on a private court in prime Farms area near the Pier. This meticulously maintained quality built traditional four plus bedroom Colonial features an outstanding family room with absolutely unique petrified wood fireplace wall, new passive solar greenhouse with jacuzzi, Mutschler kitchen, gracious marble foyer and COUNTLESS OTHER AMENITIES. Call 884-0600 for all the exciting details!

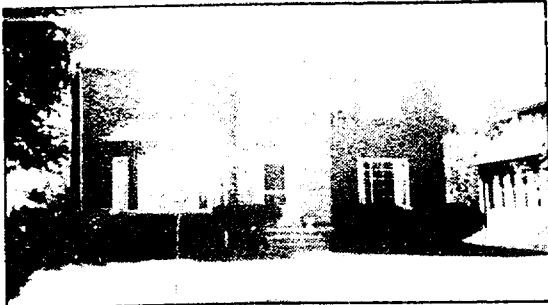
BRICK RANCH in the Woods has nicely updated kitchen with built-ins — makes a great STARTER with its 80's price tag! Call for your appointment today — 881-4200.

GRACIOUS English Tudor CONDO on quaint and quiet City lane is magnificent in every way! Professionally decorated with beautiful appointments and custom features throughout, it includes four bedrooms and two baths on second plus two bedrooms and bath suite on third! Updated kitchen with butler's pantry and lots of other extras, too! 884-0600.

1429 BERKSHIRE — WONDERFUL COLONIAL! See picture ad under "Open Sunday"!

387 MORAN — POPULAR FARMS AREA! See ad under "Open Sunday"!

### OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



1429 BERKSHIRE — GROSSE POINTE PARK — NEW OFFER of STUNNING five bedroom, three and a half bath COLONIAL with library, central air, 65'x172' lot and MORE! Over 3,500 square feet of gracious living offered at \$147,500! 881-4200.



1059 ROSLYN — GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Very nicely maintained three bedroom COLONIAL with a Florida room, updated kitchen with newer appliances, finished basement and nice large lot. \$123,900. 881-6300.

913 BALLANTYNE — PRIME Shores location! Well-kept three bedroom, two and a half bath brick Ranch with large family room, first floor laundry, attached garage. 881-6300.

20632 BEAUFAIT — Harper Woods brick bungalow in Grosse Pointe school district! Tasteful neutral decor, new furnace, fireplace, updated bath, central air and nicely maintained! \$79,900. 884-0600.

379 CHALFONTE — Quality built three bedroom, two and a half bath Colonial has den, enclosed porch, central air and lots of EXCITING POTENTIAL — all on nice large Farms lot. 884-0600.

893 FISHER — Sharp English has three bedrooms, den, updated kitchen and breakfast room, natural woodwork, wet plaster and lovely lot with wonderful trees! 884-0600.

1840 HAMPTON — Three bedroom, two bath air conditioned Woods bungalow has den, updated kitchen, extra insulation and enclosed porch. \$104,000. 881-4200.

387 MORAN — NEW OFFER of well-built three bedroom, one and a half bath brick Colonial with lovely, tasteful decor! Finished basement with fireplace, screened porch in terrific Farms location! 884-0600.

21145 PARKCREST — IMMACULATE Harper Woods brick Ranch newly decorated and carpeted throughout. Fireplace, Florida room, finished basement and central air. 881-6300.

789 PEMBERTON — SPACIOUS family Colonial in lovely Windmill Pointe area. Has four bedrooms, three and a half baths, family room, newer furnace and extra insulation. Great space at an affordable price! 884-0600.

978 WESTCHESTER — Distinctive south of Jefferson area near lake offers this fine air conditioned Colonial with three bedrooms (sitting room of master bedroom), one and a half baths, Florida room and finished basement. Great price of \$125,000 with immediate occupancy! Possible closing cost benefits to purchaser — call for details! 881-6300.

### SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT



PRIME SHORES LOCATION and a stunning and unique luxury custom home! Countless custom extras for your comfort and convenience including terrific two-story family room with upper gallery and reading area plus fully equipped gourmet kitchen, five bedroom lots of fireplaces, first floor laundry, central air and much more to like! Details at 884-0600!

TERRIFIC RANCH in handy location for downtown commuters — spacious family-size kitchen, large wood deck and many amenities to catch your eye! Affordably priced at \$59,900! 881-4200.

HERE IT IS! The much requested three bedroom, one and a half bath COLONIAL — this one with a fireplace, family room, gorgeous backyard and other fine amenities. Everything you need including QUICK occupancy at \$137,500! 884-0600.

FAIRFORD — Excellent SHORES RANCH has central air, three bedrooms, two baths, family room, finished basement and lovely large brick patio. 881-6300.

TERRIFIC RANCH in handy location for downtown commuters — spacious family-size kitchen, large wood deck and many amenities to catch your eye! Affordably priced at \$59,900! 881-4200.

FAIRFORD — Excellent SHORES RANCH has central air, three bedrooms, two baths, family room, finished basement and lovely large brick patio. 881-6300.

ENGLISH CHARM ABOUND in this wonderful offering! Beamed ceiling living room with wonderful stone fireplace, 25 foot family room with fireplace and bay window, den, four bedrooms, three and a half baths — a family delight! 881-4200.

SPACIOUS TUDOR near the lake has five large bedrooms, two and a half baths, big family room, library, new kitchen, new carpeting and large lot. \$219,000. 881-4200.

QUIET WOODS COURT and a larger four bedroom, two bath brick bungalow with first floor laundry, updated kitchen with doorwall to patio, paneled recreation room and attached garage. 881-6300.

ENJOY QUIET LIVING IN LUXURY CONDO on the lake! Two large bedrooms, two and a half baths, first floor laundry and garage. Land Contract available. 881-4200.

SHARP ST. CLAIR SHORES RANCH on large lot offers three bedrooms, fireplace, family room, wood deck, attached garage and good young budget priced in the 40's! Details at 881-4200.

CUSTOM BUILT LUXURY HOME in choice Farms location available for three year lease at \$3,000 per month. Details at 884-0600.

**Johnstone  
Johnstone**  
GROSSE POINTE FARMS  
82 Kercheval 884-0600



GROSSE POINTE PARK  
16610 Mack 881-4200

GROSSE POINTE WOODS  
19790 Mack 881-6300



# Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

## OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 MOTHER-IN-LAW UNIT



WOODLAND, 20528 — Marvelous brick Ranch has a living room with natural fireplace, two spacious bedrooms, den, and a wonderfully unique mother-in-law apartment that features a separate entrance, natural fireplace, and central air conditioning. This professionally landscaped home has a huge lot, newer furnace and roof. This rare opportunity will suit your personal needs or this could be a roomy three bedroom home. Must see to appreciate this fine home!

## OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 ROOMY RANCH PRICE REDUCED!!!



LOCHMOOR, 1639 — Newly decorated brick Ranch with spacious flowing rooms is located in one of Grosse Pointe Woods finest neighborhoods. Featuring kitchen with eating area, family room, two bedrooms, plus new carpeting, and a two car garage. A superb 100'x162' lot with underground sprinklers is perfect for expansion. A pleasure to show. Stop in this Sunday!

## OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 CLASSIC COLONIAL



FISHER, 464 — Stunning brick Colonial is a true beauty! Completely remodeled, this sharp home offers total comfort in its spacious rooms. Lovely living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, huge master bedroom, one and a half baths. Spacious kitchen includes built-in appliances and an island. Newer roof, attached garage with additional brick two car free-standing garage, and a double lot. Great opportunity.

## OPEN SUNDAY A STEP ABOVE THE REST!



BALFOUR, 1372 — Wonderful English Tudor situated on a wide, tree-lined street features a modern kitchen with built-ins, formal dining room, four bedrooms, one and a half baths, newer carpeting, parquet flooring, natural fireplace, finished recreation room with a wood-burning stove and a built-in swimming pool with newer furnace filter. Welcome Sunday for a showing!

## OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 ST. CLAIR SHORES



GLENWOOD, 28101 — Fabulous Cape Cod located in a beautiful neighborhood features two bedrooms, two full baths, modern kitchen with appliances, family room, solarium, utility room and two car garage with dormer. A beautiful home in excellent condition at a great price — \$57,900. Hurry over!

## OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 ST. CLAIR SHORES CONDO CLOSOUT SALE ONLY TWO LEFT—HURRY!!!

GARFIELD, 22729 — Brand new Ranch-style condominiums are perfect for senior citizens. Fantastic price includes two bedrooms, modern appliances in kitchen, ceramic bath and a first floor laundry. Located close to shopping, banks, churches and Lake St. Clair. All new construction. BRING IN ALL OFFERS!!!

### BY APPOINTMENT

#### A RARE FIND

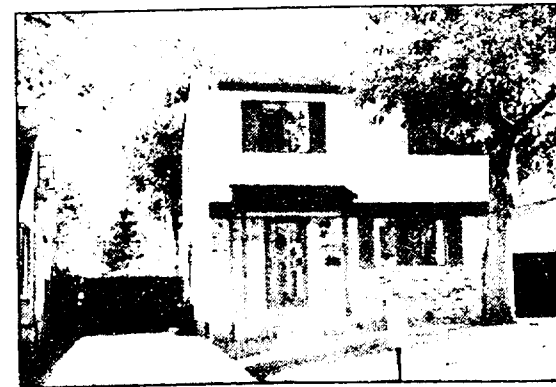


BIRCH LANE, 638 — In a prime location of Grosse Pointe Woods you'll find this fine brick Colonial! A huge custom-built family room with natural fireplace and built-in bar leads to a gorgeous wood deck. Spacious kitchen with appliances, library, two and a half baths, and a cozy recreation room in the basement are all included. Priced to sell! Call for details.

#### OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



JEFFERSON, 16004 — Charming Tudor with "craftsman styling" is truly exceptional. Living room has built-in oak cabinets with leaded glass and a natural fireplace. Huge kitchen with appliances and an eating nook with a bay window. Formal dining room, four bedrooms, two full baths, and a sunroom. Too many features to list. You don't want to miss this rare beauty!



HAMPTON, 2023 — THIS IS IT! Delightful Colonial featuring a spacious country kitchen, three roomy bedrooms, first floor powder room and a patio. Also the best schools, parks and city services. A perfect home for young couples! Only \$81,900.

# Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI  
886-9030



1324 THREE MILE DRIVE — Stately four bedroom Colonial boasts of a palatial circular staircase, marble foyer, panelled family room, great kitchen, recreation room, central air and gorgeous grounds. Immediate occupancy. Call for details.

FIRST OFFERING — 313 MOROSS ROAD — Charming Farm House Colonial in popular location. Three bedrooms, carpeting, updated kitchen and bath. New furnace. Beautifully maintained in and out. Make this your address.

231 McMILLAN — OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 — Lovely three bedroom Colonial in coveted area of the FARMS. Natural fireplace, panelled library, carpeting. Screened porch and much more. Loaded with charm. Early occupancy.



1393 GRAYTON — Attractive brick Colonial featuring four bedrooms, 2 natural fireplaces, family room, wooden deck and patio, recreation room, central air and lots more. Call for your own private viewing.

1410 BERKSHIRE — Deceivingly spacious. This three bedroom offers comfort and convenience. Library, family room with fireplace, games room off second floor. Recreation room. Must see to appreciate. Great value.

2166 LENNON — Woods Colonial features three bedrooms, natural fireplace, family room, recently decorated. Costly improvements added recently. Don't miss out on this one.

23323 ROBERT JOHN — OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 — Three bedroom ranch in beautiful area of St. Clair Shores. Two full baths, family room with natural fireplace, first floor laundry room. Patio. Hurry!

LAKEFRONT PROPERTY — Eight room home on deep lot overlooking beautiful Lake St. Clair. Newer seawall, electric boat hoist. Call Lister for the many details.

**JAMES R. FIKANY REAL ESTATE**  
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886-5051



**Shorewood**  
**E.R. Brown Realty**  
"Where Sales and Friends Are Made"  
20439 MACK AVENUE  
Grosse Pointe Woods 886-8710

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



19264 RAYMOND — Grosse Pointe Woods. Reduced in price to make it even more attractive. Features include: family room with fireplace, screen porch. Three bedrooms, one full bath plus half bath. Entire house has been redecorated. Remodeled kitchen. Two car garage.

HARPER WOODS — Super large Ranch with four bedrooms, large family room with skylight, dining room, first floor laundry. Finished basement. Updated kitchen. Breezeway. Two car attached garage. Stove and refrigerator included. Large lot, 100x140. One of a kind house. Please call for additional information.

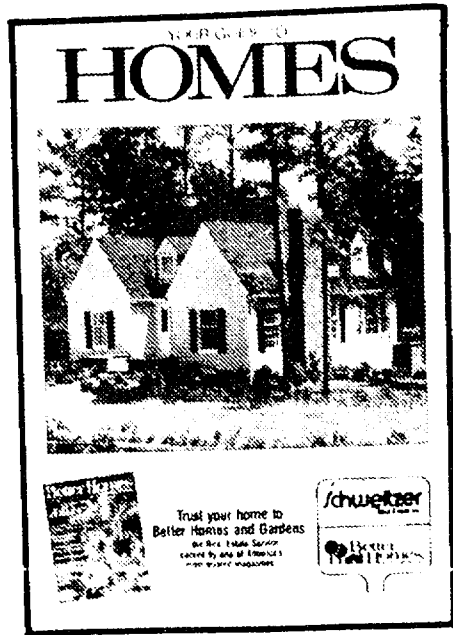
HARPER WOODS — Three bedroom bungalow. To be sold in an "As is condition." Super buy for that young couple starting out. Newer furnace and roof. Divided basement. Two car garage.

BRAND NEW HOUSE — UNDER CONSTRUCTION



MOVE IN NEXT SPRING. Custom home built by "Baypointe Design Company". Features include: four bedrooms, three full baths plus powder room. Family room, first floor laundry room, dining room. Extra large master bedroom with lounge, fireplace and whirlpool bath. Call for additional information. Prints available at our office.

**Schweitzer** Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate, Inc.



Our Guide to Homes Magazine features 142 beautiful homes available for sale in the metropolitan Detroit area. You'll find your copy inserted in today's paper.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

312 Belanger, Grosse Pointe Farms  
2167 Hawthorne, Grosse Pointe Woods  
18965 Kingsville, Grosse Pointe Woods  
19665 Old Homestead, Harper Woods

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS**  
18780 Mack Avenue  
886-5800

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS**  
21300 Mack Avenue  
886-4200

**GROSSE POINTE**  
74 Kercheval  
885-2000

## A Heritage of High Quality

The Andrus Brothers are proud to announce the association of 17 experienced REALTORS to the highly professional staff at Grosse Pointe Real Estate Company.

See our advertisement on the back page of Section A.



THE CLASSIC "CAPE COD" in the heart of the Farms... a perfect family home and ideal for entertaining... featuring a first floor master bedroom, two full baths, one half bath, very spacious room sizes, tasteful landscaped private grounds, family room, central air and attached garage, plus many more amenities. A must see!

FIRST OFFERING! This gracious six bedroom home offers comfort and charm with its three warming fireplaces, beautifully paneled den, screened porch and three and one half baths. Many have waited a lifetime for such a fine family home in such a wonderful Grosse Pointe City setting. Don't wait until its sold! Call today.

NEW LISTING! Twice blessed for its charming English exterior and professionally decorated interior, this Grosse Pointe Farms home has an updated kitchen, tile roof, two car garage, and a host of other fine amenities. This wonderful family home has all the comfort and charm that you desire! Call for the exciting details!

GROSSE POINTE WOODS is the setting for this very spacious four bedroom home which features a large family room, newer decor within two years, extra storage, large closets, recreation room and half bath in basement. This one comes with a home warranty. Fast action is a must!

WALK TO SCHOOLS from this immaculate four bedroom home located near Windmill Pointe. You'll appreciate the park-sized lot almost as much as the home itself with multiple fireplaces, central air, first floor laundry, great room, Florida room and so much more! Don't wait until its snapped off the market, call for your showing today!

CONVENIENT FARMS LOCAL on Moross facing Piche for this tastefully decorated four bedroom story and a half home with a fabulous Mutschler kitchen with built-ins and breakfast room, formal dining room, a large master bedroom, two full baths, deck and patio with privacy fence and security lighting.

WE'RE A MEMBER OF "HMS" (Homeowners Marketing Services, Inc.). HMS is the nations leading independent supplier of real estate support services with thousands of participating firms coast to coast. That means we can offer you a home warranty and national relocation services. Call us today and ask about the other services available through HMS and Grosse Pointe Real Estate Company.

**GROSSE POINTE REAL ESTATE CO.**

19615 Mack Avenue  
Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236-2838  
313/882-0087

# THREE FIRST OFFERINGS

FIRST OFFERING — Newly decorated three bedroom bungalow in Harper Woods. Modern kitchen, newer carpeting throughout, upstairs finished into bedroom and sitting room, great landscaping, two car garage with door opener.

FIRST OFFERING — Spacious two bedroom bungalow with second floor expansion substantially finished. Contemporary decor with formal dining room, fireplace in the living room. Quick and easy access to I-94. Priced under \$50,000.



ENGLISH COUNTRY MANOR — Four fireplaces are just the first indication of the authentic nature of this special GROSSE POINTE FARMS home. Magnificent stone construction on spacious lot near lake, beautiful paneled library with fireplace and bay, updated kitchen with appliances, possible in-law suite above three car attached garage.

NEAR VILLAGE — LARGE LOT — Three bedroom with center hall floor plan and larger rooms with many quality features. New roof and furnace in last two years. Large yard with plenty of shade trees. One block from elementary school or Village shops. Great value.

SPACIOUS COLONIAL near KERBY SCHOOL — Ready for immediate occupancy this lovely home has three bedrooms and a possible fourth bedroom or second floor den, new modern kitchen with built-ins, paneled family room, central air and two car garage.

LARGE PRICE REDUCTION — Ready for the HANDYMAN to bring out the charm of this two bedroom bungalow in Grosse Pointe City within one-half block of Village. Lots of potential.



UNIQUE FARM HOUSE with four bedrooms and two baths on large private lot. Finished hardwood floors, with updated plumbing and electrical, fireplaces in den and living room. Located on quiet street in Grosse Pointe City. Imagination and TLC will make this an architectural delight.

STATELY HOME on SPACIOUS GROUNDS with room for every family activity. A newer fine Colonial, free of "older home" maintenance problems can be yours in the Farms. Spacious rooms... comfortable family room, cozy paneled library, large Mutschler kitchen, four fireplaces, five bedrooms plus apartment.



We Represent Most Major Relocation Firms

- |                      |                      |
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| Mary A. Daas         | Cherie M. Pine       |
| Marianne Davies      | Ann W. Sales         |
| Henri Ettegui        | Thomas D. Steen      |
| Nina Foster          | Thomas L. Taber      |

16845 KERCHEVAL "IN THE VILLAGE"  
**882-5200**

# Pointe Counter Points

By  
Pat Rousseau



Great News! James Greenway is back from Harbor Springs fracturing the piano keys at Diamond T's Old Place, Wednesday thru Saturday nights, Jefferson at Beaconsfield, 822-4118.

We have **The shops of PURSE-ONALITY!** From Anne Klein for Calderon, Caprice, Etra, Davey's and Aspects there's a wide variety of shapes, sizes and fabrications from which to choose a handbag for daytime or evening at 16828 Kercheval in the Village, 884-1330.

If you're looking for the ideal gift, you'll be especially interested in the **RENAISSANCE OF THE PIN.** Every major clothing collection shows pins on lapels, scarves, collars, barettes and ties. Styles include bar, circle, wave, geometric, abstract and filigree... from large baroque pins to classic cameos. It will be a fun adventure shopping for your jewelry gifts at **VAL-ENTE JEWELERS**, 16849 Kercheval in the Village. Open Thursdays until 9 p.m., 881-4800.

Luxurious Cashmere... always great looking plus it feels so wonderful when you wear it. **MARIA DINON** has a collection of cashmere polo or turtle-neck tops and cardigans in luscious colors including red, pink, green, aqua, powder blue, fuchsia, black and brandy brown. She also has cashmere skirts in straight or full styles. Tie this elegant look together with one of her new hand made leather belts at 16839 Kercheval in the Village, 882-5550.

Make Someone Happy... is the tune a musical key chain with a peacock design plays. Other tunes and other birds are featured in the selection. Priced \$12 each at 121 Kercheval on the Hill, they make great gifts now or to put away for Christmas.

**Hickey's** In the Boy's Department there's a great selection of pants, shirts, jackets, sweaters, ties, socks and accessories for the complete boy... 17140 Kercheval in the Village, 882-8970.

**Pointe Fashion's** Breckenridge has separates including jackets, sweaters, skirts and slacks for casual as well as dressy occasions. No charge for alterations at 23022 Mack Avenue, St. Clair Shores, 774-1850.

Pearls... Pearls... Pearls **edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.** has a wonderful selection of cultured and fresh water pearls. See the beautiful earrings, necklaces, bracelets and drops. You can learn about pearls looking at the video and by picking up a free brochure at 20139 Mack at Oxford, 886-4600. Open Fridays until 8 p.m.

**Isabelle's** features a great selection of fall coordinates with sweaters to match. Also dresses are arriving daily. Petite sizes 4-14 and Missy 6-20 at 20148 Mack at Oxford, 886-7424. Ample free parking.

Senior Citizens, Francesco's Hair Salon offers up to 25% off all hair services every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, call 882-2550.

**"FRIENDS" hair & nails** Ms. Wallace is an expert in electrolysis. To book an appointment call 886-2503... 19877 Mack Avenue.

Saturday, September 19 only! **SOMETHING SPECIAL** featuring 15% off all upholstered furniture including special orders. Open Thursdays until 7 p.m. ... 85 Kercheval on the Hill, 884-4422.

## METRO SKI & SPORTS

**BIG BARGAINS!** Save during the Sidewalk Sale, September 17, 18, 19. Closeouts on ski jackets, Mistral sportswear and other brand names. Discounts on tennis shoes. GO to 20343 Mack Avenue at Country Club, 884-5660.



Fabulous fall fowl special dinners! Don't miss them at 15402 Mack Avenue. Valet parking, 881-0500.

**THE LEAGUE SHOP** has Royal Worcester Spode oven-to-table ware in the Evesham pattern. See the microwave pieces, casseroles, etc. at 72 Kercheval on the Hill. Open Thursdays until 7 p.m.



**Gryphon Gallery** - 99 Kercheval in "The Farms". From September 17th through November 14th the Gryphon will feature an exhibition entitled *The Automobile in Art*. On display will be drawings, prints and posters that chronicle the fascination of artists with the "great American Dream Machine." Also on exhibit are mixed media works by young Detroit artists. The public is cordially invited to attend an opening reception and preview Thursday, September 17, 1987 from 5 to 8 p.m. Gallery hours: 11 to 6 Tuesday through Saturday, Thursdays until 8 p.m. for further information call 885-5515.

**THE JANE WOODBURY SHOP** got a very special price on elegant black wool and cashmere blend coats... \$195. See them at 377 Fisher Road, 886-8826.

The Golden Lion now has **Cathy Fowler-Grachal** back at the piano bar, Wednesday thru Saturday nights... 22380 Moross, 886-2420.

Watercolors painted by artist, **Kay Gee** are featured now at **KIMBERLY Florals and Interiors** 17110 Kercheval IN THE VILLAGE, 886-0300.

**Joie de Vie** French European and American Country Antiques

Come see the new shipment of French and Danish antique furniture and accessories at 17110 Kercheval in the Village, 886-0300.

**Eduard Nepi** has just the perm for you if you have had problems with permanent waving or have never been able to have one. It's the new Bio-Wave. Early morning and late appointments are available at 19463 Mack Avenue, 884-8858.

**Jacobell** is your headquarters for service and sizes, with the largest selection of Naturalizer shoes in this area at 19483 Mack between Severn and Prestwick, 884-2447. Open Thursdays until 8 p.m.

**GROSSE POINTE AUTO WORKS, Ltd.**, a newly owned business is building a reputation for quality service on foreign and domestic cars. Visit our recently renovated facilities at 15103 Kercheval between Sparky Herbert's and Gallerie 454... 822-3003.

**Bieker and Stein Antiques** Fine set of six dark oak ladderback, rush seat chairs! 15414 Mack Avenue, 886-7544.

Something for grownups for a change. It's Murder Mystery Party, a collection of three different mystery games that make an exciting evening's entertainment for who-dun-it fans from the School Bell, 17904 Mack Avenue.

**WRIGHT'S GIFT AND LAMP SHOP** is offering a 20% discount on personalized Christmas cards and if you order in September you'll get a return address printed free of charge... 18650 Mack Avenue. Free parking next to the building... 885-8839.

**FOOTBALL SEASON**... the Notre Dame Pharmacy has Michigan State and University of Michigan napkins, mugs, ice buckets, steins for your entertaining fun... Kercheval in the Village, 885-2154.

**MORGANS SALON** Shine, shine, shine... introductory offer on our deep conditioning, glossing treatment. We'll take 50% off the price. You'll add 50% shine to your hair at 16822 Kercheval in the Village inside the Kay Baum Building, 885-2760.

**CUSTOMCRAFT inc.** SINCE 1956

Imagine a comfortable spot where the tots can be out from under your feet on rainy days... where the school-agers can do their whooping on holidays... where the teens can take their friends and their blaring transistor sets... and where the whole family can enjoy informal, happy times together. A **CAREFREE FAMILY ROOM!** The way to get it... with the least fuss... is to call **CUSTOMCRAFT**. They'll help you with skilled workmanship and... a room you'll be proud of. If your home has shortcomings, don't go through the chaos of moving. Instead, discuss your needs with **CUSTOMCRAFT**, the remodeling experts who do everything from idea to move-in on any home improvement, inside or outside. For an appointment, without obligation, call today. 18332 Mack Avenue between Moran and McKinley, 881-1024.

**Quickie Printing & Copy Shop** Your return address printed FREE when you order your Christmas cards printed with your name by September 30 at 16837 Kercheval in the Village, 884-7990.

**Rosaria**, a talented hair stylist has joined Francesco's. Try her selected perm introduction with haircut \$39.50. Limited, longer and delicate hair higher, 882-2550.

We are loaded to the max! And **CRICKET'S CORNER** is celebrating this back-to-school season with a sale on all new clothing, resale separates, baby equipment and resale toys. See our classified ad for details of our sale which will run from September 17 thru September 26 at 19603 Mack Avenue near Littlestone, 881-8666.

**Lisa's** Find excellent bargains on spring and summer fashions for sizes 14-26 during the Sidewalk Sale, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 17, 18, 19 at 19583 Mack Avenue, 882-3130.

**JOSEF'S**... 21150 Mack Avenue is now open at 8 a.m. Stop for coffee and Danish rolls. The new European cases display pastries, quiches, tortes and other favorites, 881-5710. Josef's, Kercheval at Notre Dame, 881-3500 is the second location. Both shops closed Mondays. Open Tuesdays - Sundays.

**MORGANS SALON** Come in for your end-of-summer or back-to-school cut and receive your card for a FREE hair cut. This is an introductory offer, good any day with Karen or Michael. Monday thru Saturday. Evening appointments also available, 885-2760... 16822 Kercheval in the Village inside the Kay Baum Building.

**WILD WINGS** has charming country baskets, wreaths and "Welcome" wall signs at 1 Kercheval. Open Thursdays until 9 p.m., 885-4001.

**KNOWLEDGE NOOK** has Magnastika, a power force that allows a child to experiment with the laws of magnetism... 21423 Mack Avenue, 777-3535. Free parking in front.

## STRING BEADS!



Save 20% off black onyx in many shapes and sizes for the month of September. There is a new selection of semi-precious beads and exciting new necklaces for fall fashion. Call 882-8989 for more information about home parties... 19875 Mack Avenue. Closed Mondays.

## the ship's wheel

SAVE on clothing, shoes, brass, nautical dishes, etc., during the **SIDEWALK SALE** September 17, 18 and 19 at 19605 Mack Avenue, 885-2700.

**HATCHER - MOORMAN'S** Stop in and register to win a FREE trip to Florida for two. Offer good until November 20, 1987. New Saturday hours, 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. ... 19869 Mack Avenue, 882-2327. See our display ad for details.

Hand-held magnifiers, check writing guides, specialized kitchen aids, talking clocks, talking calculators, large print dictionaries... the **Martha F. Gorey Resource Center for the Visually Impaired** carries a wide variety of items for those with limited vision. Located in the **Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology** (the former AAA building), 15415 E. Jefferson at Somerset in Grosse Pointe Park, staffed by the Friends of Vision this newly-opened center specializes in providing information and items geared toward helping those with low vision continue to perform day-to-day tasks independently. Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM, or call 824-4710 for more information.

**GROSSE POINTE MOVING & STORAGE CO.** WE SEND YOU!... Local, long distance or worldwide! Small and partial shipments welcome. Call 882-4400.

**Perfect Closet** Putting things away for the fall? Don't let them fall on you when you open those closet doors again! The Perfect Closet Company can help you! 885-3587.

Post Natal Exercise. For baby tool Classes to November 19, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 11:30 AM at the Studio, 21517 Kelly Road, 772-9470.

**MACK AVENUE FRAMING** Visit Mack Avenue Framing, three blocks south of Moross. Bronze sculpture, pottery, watercolors, oils. Michigan artists are spotlighted in the areas newest, freshest art gallery. The finest custom framing is also available, 881-3030.

**ANTIQUERS**... plan on the Ann Arbor Antiques Market, Sunday, September 20. There are over 300 dealers in quality antiques and selected collectibles. The time is 5 AM - 4 PM... 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road. Free parking. Admission \$3.

You're invited to celebrate our First Anniversary. **Grosse Pointe Reliques and Wellington Place**, specializing in antiques and quality used furniture, is having an Open House, Sunday, October 4 from 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. at 14932 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, 822-0111.

Do you lead a busy life? More reason than ever to build a stress-reducing **Vital Options** exercise class into your schedule. You can even take a 6:30 A.M. Vital Options class at Cottage Hospital. Call for information, 884-7525.

**Rosaria**, a talented hair stylist has joined Francesco's in the Village. A haircut with blow dry or set only \$18. Limited time with this ad. Call 882-2550.

To advertise in this column, call Pat Rousseau 886-7474



**Rob Fulton**  
**Manipulation starts quite early**

With the start of another football season, college recruiters will soon be attempting to knock on the doors of high schools in search of the ideal football player.

Before the season is over, many bids will be made and several recruiting "tactics" will be displayed. However, some fish will bite and others won't. In Grosse Pointe, an area where academics are proudly rated high, football recruiters may find the ideal athlete in the library more than in the film room. Not because the athletes aren't here, but because they don't seem to be concerning themselves with a possible misconception of what college and professional football has to offer.

With the recent terrorism in the NCAA and NFL and how the flood gates have been pushed open to allow collegiate athletes the opportunity to step onto professional turf after taking money (or any number of reasons) the more impressionable high school athletes may be misled. Do they stick around the college campus, where they were led to believe life's simplest pleasures rest, until they've had enough and then call for a draft? From high school to college, life changes and it doesn't seem right that some college recruiters implant glorious ideas into 17-year-old minds. It's a big-business game played by people who try to tempt a kid into playing football "at the greatest school in the country."

**Playing the pawn**

Recruiting seems to be a life-size chess game, but it's too bad that they play the human pawns in order to pack a stadium or "steal another player from possibly attending another school." From day one, when an athlete is being recruited, the truth is sometimes very far away. It may be neglected in order to force a kid into believing he or she can become the top gun  
 See FULTON, page 2C

**Sumbera looks to turn it around**  
**Eisenhower stops Norsemen streak at 26**

By Rob Fulton  
 Sports Editor  
 SNAP!

Waterford Kettering. Remember that name? It was a 21-13 win over Kettering that started the longest regular-season winning streak in Grosse Pointe football. The 26-game streak is proudly owned by the Norsemen football team. However, their bid to make it 27 consecutive wins came to an abrupt ending last Saturday night as the Eagles of Utica Eisenhower handed the Norsemen their first regular-season loss since Sept. 8, 1984, 17-0.

"We've had a lot of success in the past, but we have accepted it (the loss)," said North Coach Frank Sumbera. "Sure it is disappointing to lose, but the kids have accepted that and are ready to move on."

Twenty-six straight wins is a city record, but 27 would have added another feather to the cap for the Norsemen.

"We were going for 27, as well as an undefeated season again this year, but it just didn't happen," Sumbera said. "We've had back-to-back

undefeated seasons and it would have been nice to do it again. It just wasn't meant to be."

In those two undefeated seasons, the Norsemen earned two berths in the state playoffs. Last year their season ended in the second round against Henry Ford, 48-6.

The loss against Eisenhower was reminiscent of the Henry Ford game as North committed six turnovers, including four lost fumbles.

"We kept giving them the ball in great field position," said Sumbera. "When you give a good team the ball that many times inside your own 20, they are bound to score."

North fell behind early, 7-0, but a touchdown, on a broken play, to close out the first half truly did the damage.

"If we could have gone in down 7-0 at the half, it would have been a feather for us because we were playing poorly," said Sumbera. "But we didn't and that was a major setback."

North ran only eight plays in the first half and went on to rush for only 71 yards and pass for 83.

"We just wanted to get on the scoreboard," said Sumbera. "It's disappointing to be shutout. We've

definitely seen better days." It was the first time a Norsemen grid team had been shutout since Brother Rice outmanned them 34-0 two games before the streak began.

Defensively, Karl Schultz, Dave VanDale and Chuck Schultz were tough customers to get past. Karl Schultz recorded 10 tackles as did VanDale. Chuck Schultz had eight tackles, two behind the line.

"The defense played better as the game went on, but they were always on the field," said Sumbera. "If you keep bending, sooner or later something's going to give."

What gave was the streak.

"The guys were disappointed, but they know they had a hand in having the longest win streak in Grosse Pointe," said Sumbera. "I'm not really disappointed that the streak is over. It's one of those things. It's nice while it lasts, but when it's over, it's over. The guys want to get rolling for this weekend."

White-Division rival, Warren Cousino, steps onto Norsemen territory and North needs a big win this Saturday to stay in the league championship hunt.

"This is a big game for us," Sumbera said about the Cousino matchup. "We will be trying to piece things back together. Good football teams can bounce back after a loss. This weekend we'll see what we're made of."

"I feel confident these kids will be ready," said Sumbera. "Losing isn't something these guys haven't shared, but I know they felt badly about losing. They felt bad the streak is over, but I think they felt worse because they didn't play that well."

Marc deManigold and Karl Schultz are the only two current Norsemen who were on the team when the 26-game streak commenced. They are hoping they can give birth to a new streak, but Sumbera is hoping it's not in the opposite direction.

"The kids are a bit more relaxed now that the streak is over," said Sumbera, "but you don't want to start one the other way. You don't want to win 26 and then lose two in a row."

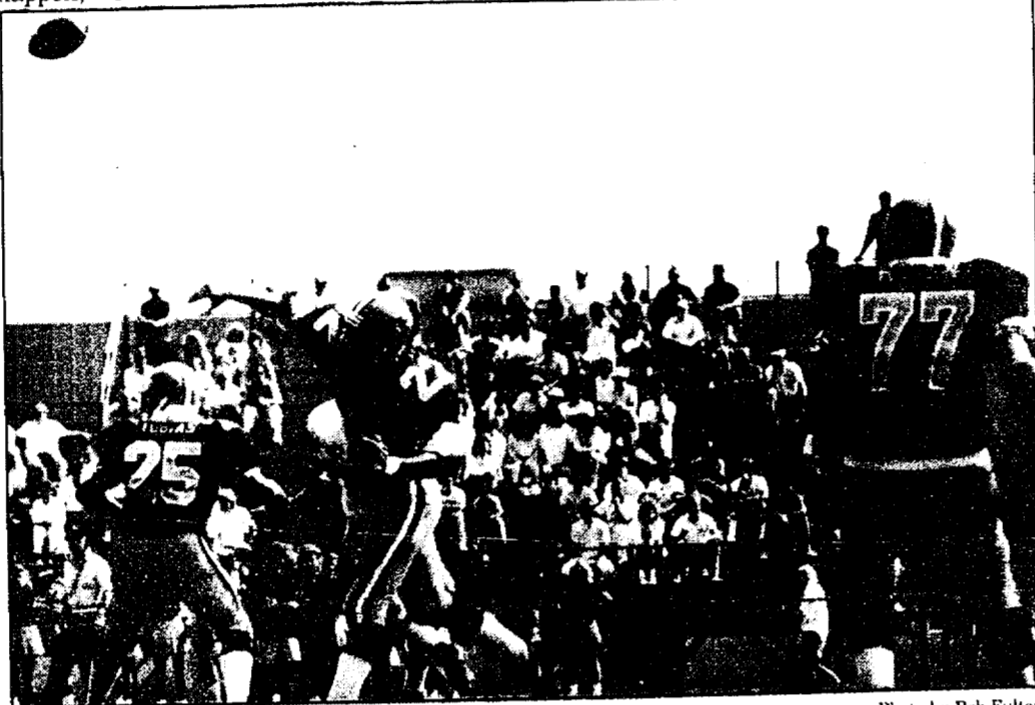


Photo by Rob Fulton

Bruno Giglio (22) is hoping to release many more passes that will lead his offense down the field to another winning streak. The Norsemen quarterback was 7-for-20 against Eisenhower for 83 yards. However, Coach Frank Sumbera is hoping Giglio, through the protection of Jay Tobias (25) and Mike Hagen (77) can direct the Norsemen to a much needed victory over White-Division rival Warren Cousino. Game time is 2 p.m. at the Norsemen Field, Saturday, Sept. 19.

"You don't want to win 26 and then lose two in a row."  
 — Frank Sumbera

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South football team wins, faces Port Huron Northern next.  
 See page 2C for a roundup.

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## Be prepared!

By Cristina Staats

"It will never happen to me. I read about things happening to other people, but I am careful and won't have a problem."  
How many times have we heard people say those things? Often we ignore the possibility of catastrophe occurring aboard our boats. We feel immune to disaster and therefore we are neglectful. The nature of boating, however, makes it imperative to be prepared. What are some of the major areas we need to look at?

We need to prepare for a "man-overboard" situation. Too many have been lost at sea because a spouse or guest did not know how to maneuver the equipment and vessel to safely retrieve the victim. This is a serious situation and needs to be taken very seriously by every boat owner.

If someone does go over — from child to adult — the crew needs to have instant access to throwable devices that will help locate the person and offer them some assistance. Too often life rings are lashed so securely that precious time is lost untying lines so the ring can be thrown. Eyes of everyone except the helmsman need to be on the victim — not on the knots and lines.

The ring should have a whistle so the victim can get the crew's attention. It requires much less effort to blow a whistle than to yell and scream at a boat moving away. A small sea anchor should be attached to the ring that will keep it from drifting too fast. The life ring could float right past the person needing it if not slowed down in some way. A light attached is also helpful; especially at night. Some sort of high intensity strobe is most easily visible.

For crewed boats, a man-overboard pole is also desirable. With its flag up in the air, it can be seen above the wave crests and helps locate the person in the water. Man-overboard poles are generally attached to the life rings with about 25 feet of floating line. It also needs to be in an accessible place aboard the boat.

Life jackets are required. The problem with life jackets is that so few actually wear them. If that is the case aboard your boat, then you need to keep them where they are close at hand in the event they are needed. Attach a whistle to each as well.

Safety harnesses are an often overlooked piece of safety gear. They can remove the panic from situations where people fear they may go over the sides. Safety harnesses, with their long tethers, can secure a person to the vessel with a minimum of bulkiness. Safety harnesses work best when attached to a jack line that runs along the deck, enabling the wearer freedom of movement without unhooking the tether from the vessel. If crew should be swept off their feet in bad weather, or even stumble and fall on a nice day and lose footing and go over the side they do not become detached from the boat. Hence, disastrous consequences are avoided.

Handholds need to be kept free for their intended use. Too many of us use them as places to stow gear like boat hooks and dingy oars. Avoid the temptation. It defeats the purpose. Have you ever grabbed for the handhold only to have it come away with you; discovering it was the boathook instead and you get a sinking feeling? Handholds are for you — not your gear. Stow that type of gear in the lazarette.

Non-skid decks are another safety feature we just take for granted. On most fiberglass boats, the non-skid surface is moulded right in. On many boats, that non-skid is a great dirt collector and nothing more. Check your non-skid. Maybe it needs to be refreshed. It, like everything else, wears. There is non-skid tape that can be applied as well as self-adhesive panels and non-skid paint that will provide sure footing. A slip and fall can cause serious injury. Non-skid should also go anywhere and everywhere the foot needs to be secure — a varnished bowsprit perhaps or the companionway or even on the lexan hatch.

Not all non-skid is compatible with all boating shoes. Experiment with shoe soles to see which ones work best on your boat. If the shoes prove to be too slippery on a wet deck, it may be best to save them for "shore duty" and get another pair for the boat.

Sometimes the simplest procedures are the ones that prove to be the most effective in an emergency situation. Don't be afraid to go out and practice. Even large cruise ships practice life saving procedures and we should too.

Safety can't and shouldn't be taken lightly. If it is, we may be the ones saying "but I never learned how because I never thought it would happen to me!"

## Fulton

from page 1C

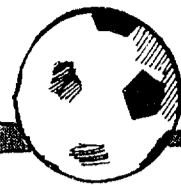
on campus. In some cases they become a popular collegiate athlete, but more times than not, they are just one of the boys.

I have known several athletes who have gone on to play at colleges and a high percentage of them were not informed of a motivated educational system that could benefit them. All they were told was that they would be going into the season as "our top recruit." But on the flip side, there are those schools who need to be commended for their honesty and integrity to both academics and athletics when recruiting an athlete.

Only a handful of athletes ever make it to the professional end of football and for those who believed they would, and didn't, what happens? They must have

some type of trade or degree to fall back on. For those who do step out of high school as a star and later become a National League Football player, they have a gift. And from the day their name was implanted in the minds of college recruiters some of those kids haven't had to do much for "small contributions." After years of being pampered, not recruited, and receiving those gratuities, it becomes a form of life for the athlete. They know of no other way to receive a financial contribution other than through a "sponsor." From there an agent comes along and seemingly takes over for the athlete and the ball gets rolling again. Who can you trust? For many it's been take, take, take for years and that's it. And

# GPSA Scores



## U-13 Premier Division

In Premier Division Little Ceasars League, the Grosse Pointe Kicks defeated the Fraser Stars for the second time within a week, 2-1. Matt Bentley scored the first goal for Grosse Pointe and Jason Danforth provided the game-winner. Andy Bremledge, Jeff Barlow and Teddy Hill provided strong midfield play

while Chris Dow was excellent in goal. Andy Lively, Shawn Coyle and Dan Whitney all played well at fullback.

## U-10 Premier Division (MYSL)

The Grosse Pointe Rebels lost to the SUSA Thunderbolt, 6-0 in their home opener.

## U-12 Premier Division (MYSL)

Grosse Pointe Strikers defeated the Rochester travel team 1-0. The only goal of the game came from Mike McHugh. Shawn Black and Eugene Agnomen combined to record the shut-out.

## U-12 Major Division (MYSL)

Grosse Pointe Falcons defeated the SUSA Vikings 5-2 in their first game.

## U-14 Minor I

The Hawks lost 3-1 to East Detroit Express.

## U-14 Minor Division (MYSL)

Grosse Pointe SaoPaulo lost 6-1 to Fraser Strikers. Five of the goals for Fraser came within the first five minutes of the game. Jeff Grant scored the only goal for SaoPaulo.

## U-14 Premier Division (MYSL)

Romeo defeated the Eagles 4-1.

Anyone interested in joining the House Soccer League is invited to do so by calling Diane Karabetos at 886-3445.

## South sports

# Footballers even record; runners go 5-0

By Rob Fulton  
Sports Editor

After dropping an 8-6 decision to Utica Eisenhower in the season opener, the Blue Devils of South showed no mercy as they over-powered Roseville, 43-0; evening their record at 1-1 and giving them a 1-0 clip in the E.M.L.

"We executed things well," said Blue Devil mentor Jon Rice. "We wanted to shut them out and score points on defense and we did all that."

Three safeties and five touchdowns combined for 40 points and the final three came on a 37-yard field goal off the foot of Doug Lucas.

"It was just one of those nights that everything went our way," said Rice.

South took the opening kickoff and drove the length of the field to open the scoring. Roger Hunwick, who rushed for 135 yards on 10 carries, scampered 35 yards for a touchdown and later added a 60-yard run to a rather fabulous performance. Ted Mills scored on a five-yard plunge and pulled in a 40-yard pass from quarterback Bryan Jones, who passed for over 100 yards, to put six more points on the board.

Other touchdowns came from Steve Rice (5 yard run) and Brett Hanson.

"We did a lot of things well," said Rice. "I think what made the difference was that we got the first game jitters out of our system against Eisenhower and then worked hard in practice. It showed against Roseville."

South will try to make it two straight in the E.M.L. this Saturday when they face defending league champ Port Huron Northern at home.

"This could be a preview of the league championship," Rice said. "We've said all along that they (PHN) would have a hand in deciding who would win the league."

The Huskies sport a strong backfield, including Todd Morgan who ran back the second half kickoff a year ago to score the only points of the game in a 7-0 South loss.

"They are a well-coached team," Rice said. "They also have a very explosive backfield and a strong quarterback in

Matt Jamison."

According to Rice, the Huskies are a team that can strike at any moment.

"They won't get anything for a while and then all of a sudden they break a big play," said Rice. "We are hoping to control the ball and keep it out of their hands. If we can do that and keep them from the big play, we should be okay."

Game time is set for 1 p.m. at South.

## Soccer

In two contests played last week, the Blue Devils booted 15 goals and gave up a remarkable zero in routing Mt. Clemens, 10-0 and Clawson, 5-0.

Cal Attie, Sam Steinhebel, Brink Crawley, Rudy Cruz, Mike Disser, Mike Finch and Chris Grambling each netted goals in the 10-0 rout over Mt. Clemens.

Cruz picked up three assists and Dino Marcus and Steinhebel each had two. Finch and David

Morinelli also assisted on goals.

In the win over Clawson, Cruz did one better than a hat trick as he burned Clawson for four goals. Steinhebel scored the other point for South and added an assist. Disser and Cruz also assisted on goals.

## Girls' X-country

The cross country team ran to an impressive second-place finish in the West Bloomfield Invitational last week. Twenty teams competed.

Medalists for South in the 14-member field included Micha Song, Megen Smucker, Elizabeth Kraft, Toni Tedesco, Alexandra Anglewicz, Anna Diverno and Debbie Solterisch; all placed in the top 40.

Portage Northern won the meet.

In dual meet competition, South sports an unblemished record of 5-0 with a meet against Dearborn at Patterson Park this afternoon at 4 p.m. They will then compete in the Grosse Pointe North Invitational this weekend.

## Star of the Sea hoopers even record

### Basketball

The Star of the Sea varsity basketball team dropped their record to 1-1 following a 45-30 loss to last year's state champion, Our Lady of Mount Carmel. The Tunas lost on their inability to convert 15 free throws into much needed points. Star led during the first seven minutes of the game, but Mount Carmel fought back to take a

lead they never relinquished.

The high-scorer for the Tunas was Beth Allor who popped for a dozen points.

### Tennis

Tuna Tech's tennis team opened their season against Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard, but neither team drew a win as Mother Nature cried on the opening parade; forcing a cancellation.

On the next day, Star took the court against Regina and handily defeated them in six of seven

matches.

Nancy Kohler, the Tuna coach, had this to say about the win: "Our team looks very strong this year because everybody is putting out 100 percent."

Team members include Helen Bellanca, Connie Paglia, Kristen Parish, Bridget Sullivan, Eva Abi Raji, Jenny Baker, Julie Cherry, Joanne Gerstner, Suzy Seymour, Angela Baratta, Carmen Erikson, Jill Schneider, Lila Ashley, Kristen Fuga and Anne Sullivan.



## Stroke! Stroke!

Tim O'Hara, front, and Brian Benz, of the City, are shown working out during the rowing season. Benz and O'Hara teamed up to place fifth in the finals of the Double Sculls World Rowing Championships in Copenhagen, Denmark. The rowing tandem is coached by Dick Bell.

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CAR Magazine, November 1986



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## St. John and Kalosomatics team up

Get to know your body for the health of it — join the team of Kalosomatics and St. John Hospital at the Assumption Cultural Center this fall.

The weight conscious, the exercise enthusiast and anyone interested in well-being can benefit from an all-star lineup of classes, programs and lectures related to health and fitness.

Kicking off the new season will be sessions of re-exercise testing offered by certified St. John Hospital staff. Blood and blood pressure will be checked to determine cholesterol and HDL levels that should be properly balanced in a healthy body. St. John Hospital also offers one of the newest and safest weight loss programs in the country at Assumption. "Take Lifesteps" to lose unwanted pounds and keep them off through this remarkable program designed by the American Dairy Council; which begins Sept. 22.

Highlighting this fall's lineup is the ever popular Kalosomatics — a low impact progressive exercise program that has continued since 1977 in being number one in fitness workouts. Calisthenics, fitness walking, jogging, isometrics and yoga are incorporated in the three level, nine week format of classes that allows the individual to work at his or her own pace. Circuit training continues along with pole exercises and an emphasis on cardiovascular well-being in a pattern set to music. Kalosomatics, "the state of well-being through body movement," is certified by leading Wayne State University doctors in the field of sports medicine

and has been selected by area hospitals as a safe and effective program.

As a feature, Kalosomatics will celebrate its 10th anniversary along with Assumption by hosting a 10K Run Finish Line Celebration on race day, Saturday, Sept. 26. Excitement will fill the air during the most exhilarating race that travels along Lakeshore Drive. Entertainment, food, prizes and refreshments will be offered at Assumption when runners cross the line and celebrate with families and friends in the community. St. John Hospital will also take part in the festivities with their Health Care Tent that offers medical information, blood pressure testing and a juice bar.

Other wellness seminars presented by St. John Hospital at the Center will cover important

topics such as learning to care for and develop a parenting style for the new baby in the family; the importance of knowing cholesterol levels and the health of your heart; caring for the back and preventing injury and becoming familiar with the growing problem of Alzheimer's Disease. Dates and times are scheduled as follows: "Adapting to Baby," Sept. 28, 7:15 p.m.; "Cholesterol and a Healthy Heart," Oct. 8, 7:30 p.m.; "Back Care and Injury Prevention," October 21, 7 p.m.; and "What's All the Confusion About Alzheimer's Disease?" Oct. 29, 7:30 p.m.

Be a part of the winning team in health and fitness at Assumption. Call 779-6111 for more information and registration. Assumption Cultural Center is located at 21600 Marter Road.



Photo by Rob Fulton

### Captain Norsemen!

The Norsemen football team at North has gone to the voting machine and selected captains for the 1987 campaign. They are Jim DeYonker (1), Karl Schultz (76), Jay Tobias (25), and Marc deManigold (75).

## North sports

### Seasons start well for Norsemen

By Josh Abbott  
Special Writer

The high-scoring Norsemen varsity soccer team has kicked into the season with four consecutive wins in running up some impressive numbers. They have given up only two goals and scored 23.

In their opener, the Norsemen were led by the quick foot of Chris Caldwell who led the attack with four goals and Glen Nadeau's three tallies to topple Lake Shore, 10-0. Ben Black, John Drummy and Angelo Gritsas had one goal each.

Caldwell continued his assault on opposing goalies the next time out as he had two goals in a 5-0 triumph over Warren Woods Tower. Drummy added two goals as well and Gritsas chipped in with one.

On Sept. 9, the Norsemen topped Romeo 5-2 as Caldwell hit for two goals while Brian Metry, Link Bessert and Drummy each booted goals.

Two days later, Lakeview became the fourth straight Norsemen victim, 3-0. Caldwell provided all the scoring with a hat trick, bringing his season total to 11 goals. Glen Nesom reg-

istered his third shutout in four attempts.

### Basketball

In the home opener against crosstown rival Grosse Pointe South, the Lady Norsemen cagers jumped out to a 10-point lead and watched it hold up for a 45-35 win over the Blue Devils.

Senior Mary Lex paced North with 16 points and 10 rebounds. Robin Wheatley (11 points and seven steals) and Monique Van Assche (seven caroms and five assists) also played outstanding games.

The jayvee team fell to South, 39-23. Lisa Fleming popped for seven points and Pat Thomas added 5.

### Cross country

Starting off the season with some new faces, both the girls' and boys' cross country squads had to make the best of it. For the girls' team, they defeated Utica Ford 17-46 by taking seven of the top eight spots. Kelly Dagnon and Nikki Van

Oppen tied for the top performer.

The boys' team didn't fare too well, as they were beaten 15-47 by Utica Ford. Frank Markey finished in 17:46; good enough for sixth place overall. Steve Clarke took eighth position with a run of 17:51.

### Golf

Escorted by returning varsity-letter winner Brad Wilson, four over par was the battle cry for North as Mitch Nies, Jason Ziomeck and Brayton Cherry paced the Norsemen to a 160-162 win over Sterling Heights; definitely a pick up after a tough loss to Utica Eisenhower.

Every golfer chipped his way to a nine-hole round of 40 to give the Norsemen the two-stroke advantage.

With three wins and one loss under their belts, the team looks to square off with Sterling Heights Stevenson, Chippewa Valley and Utica Ford before diving into the Evans Memorial Tournament at Gowanie Club on Monday, Sept. 21.

## ULS sports

### Tennis team beats EGR, soccer ties

ULS scored a big victory over East Grand Rapids during their tennis invitational last weekend.

The impressive 6-1 victory was the first time in recent years that ULS has dropped EGR.

Individual winners for the Lady Knights were number one singles, Dawn Martin; Pam Ali at number two singles; Elena Hunt in the number three singles slot and number four singles player Laura Rizzo. Lynn Connor and Holly Waggoner teamed up to win at number two doubles and Ali Frederick and Lynne Sinkel won at number three doubles.

"A great way to start our season," said Coach Bob Wood. "Our team played about as well as we are capable of playing at this time of the season. Laura Rizzo (No. 4 singles) deserves special recognition for her effort in a thrilling 2-6, 7-5, 6-4 victory."

Today, the Lady Knights host Cranbrook/Kingswood then travel to East Grand Rapids for their eighth tennis invitational Saturday, Sept. 19.

### Cross Country

Bethesda Christian School became a ULS victim as the Knights ran to a 23-32 win in a cross country match.

Gordie Maitland was the race's top finisher, pulling away from Bethesda's Bill Cuppy in the final 2/10 mile.

Senior David Clifton and teammates Paul Brigolin and Tony Hill finished third through fifth, respectively.

ULS travels to the Springfield Invitational on Sept. 19.

### Basketball

In their first game of the season, the Lady Knights dropped a 32-23 decision to Roper. They fell behind early, but used persistent defense in the second half to make the game tighter.

Diann Imbriaco scored 10 points to pace ULS.

### Golf

Gordie Stewart carded a 38 against Detroit Country Day School, but it wasn't enough as the Knights were beaten 162-174.

Charlie Roby laced a 42, Gene Gargoro and Chris McCormick rounded out the ULS scorecard with rounds of 49.

"D.C.D.S. is extremely tough — they seemed to be in mid-season form," said Josh Schmidt, ULS coach.

ULS hosts Plymouth Christian School this afternoon at 4 p.m.

### Soccer

After graduating 11 seniors in 1987, skeptics signed the ULS team off, but Notre Dame (Class A) found out how determined the Knights are as they battled to a 2-2 tie.

The first 20 minutes of the game belonged to Notre Dame, but soon after the Knights tightened up the defense and took the attack to the opponents in the second half. ULS was awarded a penalty kick 28 minutes into play and senior Frank Karabetos routinely made the score 2-1 with his fifth goal of the season; fourth on penalty kicks.

Continuing to carry play, the Knights chipped away until stopper back Doug Wood slipped Johnathon Davis the ball who promptly deposited it in the ND

net with less than five minutes to play.

"I am really pleased by the way this team is coming along," said Coach David Backhurst.

Earlier in the week, Bill Jewett, Mike Niccolini, Bill Lucken, Brian Schmidt, Kamran Jafti and Wood, combined defensive skills to shutout Greenhills School, 5-0. Niccolini and Jewett scored goals and Wood and Karabetos scored two each.

### Football

By Rob Fulton  
Sports Editor

After Chris Carroll put the Knights up 7-6 with an 80-yard touchdown run, the bottom fell out on ULS as they gave up 32 straight points to lose 38-7.

"Things started out very well for us, but after the first quarter things went down the tubes," said Coach Bob Newvine. "Our kicking game has got to be improved. It cost us a lot of field position."

ULS didn't see much more than their half of the field as they were inside their own 20, eight times.

"We let our defense play most of the game," Newvine said. "We didn't play a lot of offense because of the turnovers."

John Dodds and Dike Ajiri were the highlights for ULS. Dodds recorded 11 solo tackles, three for losses of 25 yards, and Ajiri had 14 tackles and rushed for 103 yards on 13 carries.

"What we will need to do in order to beat St. Agatha (their next opponent) is obtain better field position," said Newvine. "We will also need a better game from our defensive backfield and a stronger pass rush. We have got to put some pressure on them."

## G. P. Hunt Club to host final show

Riders from across Michigan and Ohio will converge at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, in the Woods, Sept. 19-20 for the final Michigan Hunter/Jumper Association B-Circuit horse show of the summer.

This show is the rider's last opportunity to collect points towards the year-end championships awarded at the Michigan Hunter/Jumper Association Awards Banquet held in the fall.

The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club show will feature classes for hunters, jumpers and equitation riders. Hunter classes are judged

on the horse's style of jumping, manners, way of going and smoothness of performance. Jumpers on the other hand, are only judged on their ability to clear the jumps without knocking them down. The fences in the jumper classes are usually much higher than those in the hunter division.

Equitation classes are judged on the rider. Their ability to handle the horse, the smoothness of performance and position are all taken into account when awarding prizes.

The horse show starts at 8 a.m. both Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 19-20. Admission is free and food and beverage will be available on the grounds.

The proceeds from the food and beverages will go to the G.P.H.C. Foxheads, a group of junior (18-and-under) horse enthusiasts who raise funds to benefit the club's riding program.

The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club is located about a half mile east of Mack Road on Cook Road. For more information call 884-9090.

## Pointe girls kick into fall season

Four Pointe Girls Soccer Association teams successfully participated in the sixth annual Peach Festival Tournament in Romeo over the Labor Day weekend. Two teams from Westlake, Ohio also made the trip.

The high school girls led their division entering the fourth game, but lost to a tough SUSA Flames team 2-0. The following afternoon, these two teams squared off again for the divisional championship.

The Pointe varsity players dominated the scoreless contest during regulation time only to have SUSA score in the first overtime period. Katie Kolp kicked the tying goal for the Pointe team with less than a minute left to play in the second overtime; which sent the game into a shootout — won by SUSA.

Middle School girls on J.J. Imesh's red team played two

close matches; bowing to Birmingham-Bloomfield Blaze 2-1 and Tri-Community Travelers 2-0. Stu Dow's blue team emerged victorious in this division with an awesome scoring display of

17 goals. The goal keepers, Marcia Zeller and Monica Paul shut-out the opposition. All of the "Blues" were in mid-season form and Hillary Johnston played the best game of her career.

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## After 50 years, '42nd Street' is still fresh, snappy

By Marian Trainor  
Special Writer

It's something of a minor miracle for a musical that entertained Depression-ridden audiences of the '30s to still be fresh and exhilarating more than 50 years later. David Merrick's "42nd Street" achieves that distinction.

When it opened as a film, it was billed as a classic "putting on a show" with a genuine backstage background. The cast boasted such notables as Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell, Ginger Rogers and Bebe Daniels. When it appeared on stage in 1980 at the Winter Garden Theatre on Broadway, it was an immediate smash hit and went on to win the 1981 Tony Award for best musical.

Now at the Birmingham Theatre, this electrifying song and dance extravaganza with its all-New York cast retains all the glitter and glitz that won such acclaim and makes the show the answer to a joyous night at the theater.

The songs have been sung and danced to for two generations, but never better than in this first-rate production. Much of the success of the show is due to Gower Champion. "42nd Street" was Champion's return to Broadway.

It was a sad moment in the American theater when, on

opening night, after repeated curtain calls, David Merrick, the show's legendary producer, took the stage and announced Champion's death. John Engstrom, a member of the original company, has since adapted the choreography.

"42nd Street" tells the story of a stage-struck, small-town girl who comes to New York with hope in her heart and 40 cents in her purse.

### Theater

She has a lot going for her — looks, talent and luck. After being turned down, she gets a job in the chorus when one of the girls drops out. When the star breaks her leg, she realizes every chorus girl's dream: A chance to play the lead.

The plot is just a hook to hang sky-high energy on the songs of Harry Warren and Al Dubin.

Gina Trano, who plays Peggy Sawyer, the small-town girl who makes good in the big town, has a versatility and presence that makes her a convincing, fumbling, nervous contender, who nevertheless knows her potential and is determined to prove it. Later as the poised but unspoiled star, she is completely at ease.

From the time she stumbles on the stage and reluctantly joins Billy Lawlor in "You're Young and Healthy" until her last appearance as the star singing a throaty version of "42nd Street," she shines in a role that demands not only a wide range of vocal interpretations but also top-notch dancing ability.

The title song lends itself to many different styles — lively with the ensemble, bluesy and slow as sung by Billy Lawlor or seductively by Trano.

David Brummel as Julian Marsh, the director who is counting on the show within the show, "Pretty Lady," for a comeback, takes a firm hand with his group. He gives terrific pep talks and drills them until they're exhausted. This insistence on perfection provides a logical excuse for outstanding dance ensembles.

Brummel doesn't do much dancing, but he has a voice that is rich and mellow, and when he sings "Lullaby of Old Broadway," it is an experience.

The best singer of the cast who doesn't do much dancing either (one of the jokes of the show is that she doesn't spend much time on her feet) is Judith Thiergaard, who plays Dorothy Brock, whose boyfriend is bankrolling

the show. When she sings, the melody flows like honey.

Doug Okerson as Billy Lawlor teams up with Trano, Thiergaard and the ensemble in a lively "You're Getting to be a Habit With Me" and Linda Griffin, Kristin Dahl and Anne Marie Roller join Trano in "We're in the Money," a great scene with outstanding dancing

as the ensemble dances on drums covered over to look like dimes.

you're earning \$32 a week to dance."

The Birmingham's presentation is delightful, filled with youth and liveliness that reaches out and sweeps you along with its high spirit. It rejuvenates you and makes you glad you came.

The musical runs through Oct. 11. For tickets, call the box office at 644-3533.

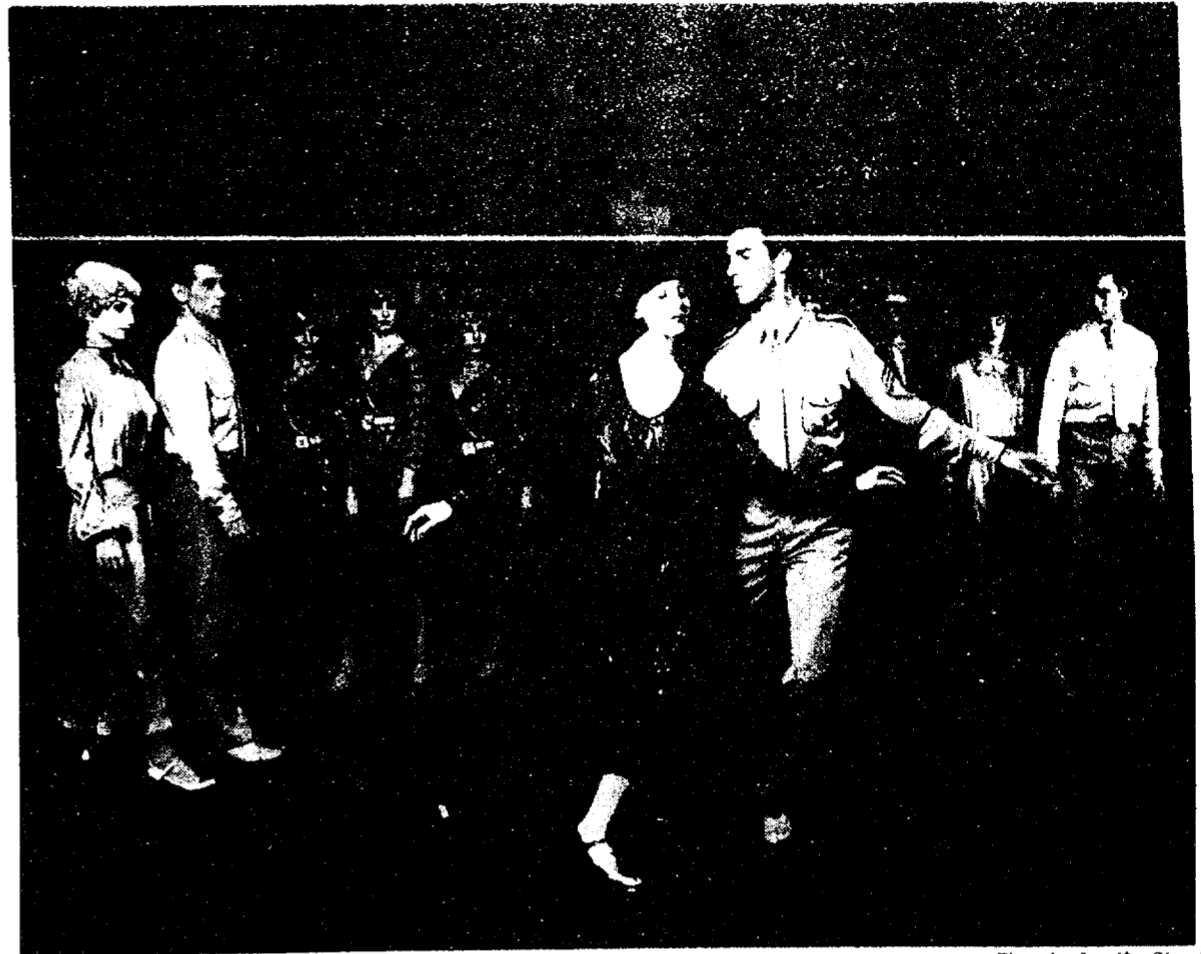


Photo by Jennifer Girard

Gina Trano is featured as Peggy Sawyer, the small-town girl who goes from chorus girl to star and saves the show, and Doug Okerson, the romantic lead, in a scene from "42nd Street," the musical now at the Birmingham Theatre.

## 'Big Easy' is Cajun-cooking hot

By Michael Chapp  
Special Writer

Set against a backdrop of sultry women, steamy streets and strong individualism, "The Big Easy" is a film about misplaced mores and faulty ethics. It's a story about initial lust, eventual love, and everything that propels its main characters from the former to the latter.

It's difficult to determine who deserves our attention and sympathy in "Easy," since all of the characters are less than perfect.

Difficult, but essential. For once we understand the mindset of the characters, we cannot help but be drawn into their story. When first we meet New Orleans Police Lt. Reni McSwain (Dennis Quaid), he comes across as a rugged hotshot, indifferent to the murder around him. The blood is as much a part of the job to him as the perks — like convenient parking spots and free meals at the city's hottest Cajun restaurant.

He wins over Assistant District Attorney Ann Osborne (Ellen Barkin) much quicker than he wins over viewers. Osborne, who had been assigned to investigate cops-on-the-take, very quickly becomes as infatuated with him as he with her. Indeed, the heat between them is every

bit as real as the heat on the street. And that makes it difficult for her to prosecute him in court when he is caught accepting a bribe from a bar owner.

Meanwhile people in the underworld are getting killed and illegal drugs are disappearing. While most of the city suspects gang warfare, Osborne suspects the police department is responsible. Where lesser films would stop, "Easy" continues. And it's at this level of the story that the real meat can be found.

McSwain, his actual guilt notwithstanding, manages to beat the bribery rap. And though Osborne knows he's guilty, she also senses a deep-seated sense of right and wrong in McSwain. The police department is his family. Literally. Uncles, cousins, and late father all wore a badge in New Orleans. So when his blue brothers become murder and drug-trafficking suspects, McSwain's moral dilemma hits hard. He becomes torn between himself, the department and Osborne, and all that each represents.

"Easy" presents a powerful story, both morally and dramatically. Nothing is done simplistically in the piece. Viewers sense the difficulty each of the characters is facing. Each has a dimension and humanity that provide a sense of individuality, yet all contribute something to the multi-faceted whole.

Quaid, who was seen on the screen this summer in "Inner-space," gains a lot of credibility with this role. Now, in addition to being a pretty face on the screen, he has some serious dramatic leverage for the future. Barkin, meanwhile, can boast her own achievements. Her reading of the district attorney is convincingly layered. At times tough, at times tender and at times sensual, she demonstrates an effective versatility in this film. And Ned Beatty, who's been seen with less frequency these days, adds a touch of class in a lesser role as an aging police captain.

"The Big Easy" is a mix as spicy as a good Cajun dish, and as those indigenous to film's location would say, "Oh, baby, that's hot!"



### Happily ever after

Neil Simon's comedy, "Plaza Suite," will run for seven weekends at Kurz Alt Heidelberg dinner theater. Shows are at 9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Sept. 4-Oct. 17. Grosse Pointe Darlene Haselwood plays the overdue bride in one of the three adventures in a hotel suite. Other cast members are Trudi Burnash, Rodger McElveen and George Valentine. The restaurant is located at 43785 Gratiot in Mt. Clemens. For information, call 468-1405.

### Old books, paper show

The sixth Michigan Antiquarian Book And Paper Show will be held at the Lansing Civic Center Sunday, Sept. 27, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. More than 65 dealers from Michigan and six other states will be selling books, postcards, prints, maps and ephemera. It is sponsored by the Mid-Michigan Antiquarian Book

Dealers Association, a non-profit organization.

Admission is \$1, accompanied children under 13 free. For further information, call Ray Walsh or Dane McGregor at Curious Book Shop, (517) 332-0112.

More entertainment on the next page

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# 'Happy Days' Marion Ross loves being Aunt Martha

By Margie Reins Smith  
Staff Writer

Actress Marion Ross is best known for her role as a traditional all-American housewife — Richie's mother — Mrs. Cunningham of TV's long-running series, "Happy Days." She received two Emmy nominations for the role, which she played for 11 years.

"I walk down the street and people say, 'Hello Mrs. C.'" Ross said in a recent telephone interview. "But that role didn't make me feel limited. It doesn't bother me."

Ross is co-starring (through Sept. 27) with Jean Stapleton in "Arsenic and Old Lace" at the Fisher Theater. Ross is Aunt Martha. Stapleton plays her sister, Abby. The sweet and spooky Brewster sisters gleefully pursue their "charities"; they send homemade soup and jam to the neighbors and donate toys to poor children. Their favorite charity, however, is serving arsenic-laced elderberry wine to lonely old men.

Ross grew up in a small town called Albert Lea, 100 miles south of Minneapolis, Minn. "Michigan reminds me of my childhood in Minnesota," she said. "We had long winters which were sort of compressing times. Actually they were long incubation periods for fueling dreams."

"I wanted to be an actress since I was 13 years old. I was totally driven. I went to the library to read about the theater. I read autobiographies of actresses and actors. I read Who's Who. My mother was always telling me to get somewhere, be somebody, do something."

"While I was in high school, my family moved to San Diego. I was disappointed because I wanted to move to New York — to Broadway." But San Diego had lots of little theater groups. Ross got involved with local theater during her high school and college years. She graduated from San Diego University and launched her acting career at San Diego's Old Globe Theater.

In addition to her 11 successful years as Mrs. C. on "Happy Days," she's had a variety of other acting experiences. In the theater: "Summer and Smoke," "The Time of the Cuckoo," and "Never Too Late" were a few highlights of her career. In films, she's done "Teacher's Pet," "Sabrina," and "The Proud and the Profane." Television: the "Life With Father" series, "Blithe Spirit" and a "Love Boat" episode that was written especially for her.

She recently hosted a Los Angeles talk show for six months for USA Cable called "Alive and Well." "It was easy for me," she

said. "I found I could ad lib, read cue cards, and keep up an intelligent conversation on camera — all at the same time."

Ross recently narrated a video-cassette called, "How to Plan a Perfect Wedding," a step-by-step how-to for weddings. Ross' daughter plays the bride in the video.

"Arsenic" is a particular joy, she said. She loves theater, but wants to do another TV series, if possible. "I like variety and I like changing a lot. This is the first time I've toured with a play. We go next to Chicago, then Baltimore, Oklahoma City, San Antonio and Cincinnati. We end mid-December. And I'll be ready to end then."

As for what she's planned next: "I roll with the punches. I'll wait and see. I'm taking a Royal Viking Cruise to the Caribbean during Christmas."

Ross said the cast of "Happy Days" is still close. "I keep in touch with Ron Howard, the writers, the producer, Henry Winkler. We're all very nice people. We're very close. After all, we spent 11 years together."

Like the Brewster sisters in "Arsenic," Ross has some charities of her own. She was spokeswoman for the American Heart Association last year and did print ads, commercials and some convention work for the organi-



Photo by Martha Swope

In the closing scene from "Arsenic and Old Lace", the Brewster sisters: Jean Stapleton and Marion Ross, offer yet another old gentleman a taste of their elderberry wine. The play is at the Fisher Theater through Sept. 27. Call 423-6666 for tickets.

zation. She has set up a scholarship for drama students at her alma mater, San Diego University. And she works for the March of Dimes.

About Detroit: Ross said this is the first time she's been in Detroit. "Gavin MacLeod (of "Love Boat") said I'd love it. He said Detroit is a good theater town. He was right."

"Your papers shouldn't print all those negative things about Detroit," she said. "The papers pinpoint all the little murders. But Detroit's problems aren't unique. You should verbalize a different image. I can see empty stores; wasted motion. But it happens to every city. Detroit will come back. Detroit has lots of spirit — the jazz festival — the People Mover — the suburbs are beautiful — the river — it has a lot of good points."

Ross said the cast of "Arsenic and Old Lace" was pleased with their performance on opening night at the Fisher, Sept. 1. "We had been off for two months. We were thrilled with ourselves. We did the kind of subtle acting we love to do."

Ross is divorced and has a son who is with the National Improvisational Theater in New York and does voiceovers for commercials. Her daughter is going to be an actress.

# Pruett shines in 'Dogman's Last Stand'

By Pat Paholsky  
News Editor

"Dogman's Last Stand," the season opener in the Attic Theatre's 12th year, is a one-act play in which the main character and the script are the play — everything else is incidental.

Dogman is a laid-off steel worker and an ex-Hell's Angel who guzzles beer constantly while he talks, constantly, alternately dispensing knowledge, tongue-in-cheek, and advice to a younger friend who looks up to him.

The last stand in the title refers to Dogman's run-in with the law over his dog which has bitten a neighborhood kid. The police tell him they have to take the dog in for rabies observation and Dogman tells them the dog doesn't want to go.

The dialogue is littered with numerous small jewels of humor, pathos, bravado, anger and hope, and Glen Allen Pruett, who plays Dogman, is the Dogman. From his sweat-stained purple T-shirt stretched across his beer belly to his occasional munching on a Milk-Bone ("cleans your

teeth and freshens your breath — it says so on the package"), Pruett brings an energy to the role that must leave him exhausted at the end of the play. His character is larger than life — a real character who brings home stray dogs and who snarls and growls at the world when he's angry or threatened.

His friend, Wally, played by Dana Gamarra, is a perfect foil for the forceful Dogman. He hangs on to Dog's words, imitates him and worries about him. His is an extensive role and he's on stage almost as much as Pruett who is on throughout the play.

Wally's girlfriend Pam is played by Bethany Carpenter who, in a few short scenes, rounds out the streetwise character deftly.

There are four other actors in the cast — a neighbor and the police — who have small roles. They are Harry, played by Augustus Williamson; Weller, played by James Cowans; Leahy, Mary Rychlewski; and Decker, Steve Lavender.

The single set, designed by Gary Decker, is a marvel. It features a run-down house in a frayed neighborhood and a clunker of a car on cement blocks. "It looks like my neighbor's backyard," said a woman to her companion as they walked down the aisle to their seats.

The play is short, about 90 minutes — and it is serendipity for people who appreciate regional language and all of its nuances. Pruett explodes on stage, even when he's sitting still, and he gives the dialogue

so much life, he makes it look like the play was written for him.

"Dogman's Last Stand" runs through Sunday, Oct. 4. Curtain is 8 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays; 5:30 and 9 p.m. Saturdays; and 2:30 and 7 p.m. Sundays. Tickets range from \$6 to \$18. For information, call the Attic box office at 875-8284.

## Auditions

Auditions for Henry Ford Community College's production of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" will be Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 2 p.m. in the Adray Auditorium of the MacKenzie Fine Arts Building on campus, 5101 Evergreen Road, Dearborn.

Production is scheduled for Dec. 10, 11, and 12. Twelve men, 4 women, ages 20-60 required. Scripts available in the Performing Arts Department office, MacKenzie Fine Arts Building.

For further information, call Dr. George Popovich, director, at 845-9634.



Glen Allen Pruett plays the title role in "Dogman's Last Stand."

# 'Fourth Protocol' is thrilling

By Marian Trainor  
Special Writer

"The Fourth Protocol" is a fascinating thriller that commands close attention. Based on the bestseller of the same name and written for the screen by its author, it builds suspense on a series of incidents that lead up to the possibility of international disaster.

KGB generals plot against each other in a struggle for power while at the same time they plan to detonate a small nuclear bomb on an American base in Britain, ignoring the secret fourth protocol against nuclear proliferation signed by Russia, America and Britain in 1968.

Not only would the bomb annihilate 2,000 people, but it would create a wave of anti-Americanism in Europe and signal the death of NATO.

Petrofsky (Pierce Brosnan), a highly regarded Soviet agent, is chosen to go to England to assemble and supervise the detonation of the bomb. There is a power struggle between the Russian generals which is mirrored by a similar struggle between the English generals. In Russia, the destruction wrought by the bomb is incidental. Despite its horror, it is regarded simply as a means to attain personal gain. In England, sure signs of espionage at work are disregarded in order for one faction to win control over another.

But there is one honest British agent, John Preston (Michael Caine), who is determined to trap a double agent operating within the British foreign service. He stages a burglary in the suspect's house and tracks him to a pizzeria where classified documents are concealed in take-out boxes. It all comes to a head

when Preston's temporary superior not only discounts the findings, but has Preston transferred to another department.

In his new assignment, Preston finds an important piece of evidence that involves him in a race to track down the Soviet spies who are assembling an atomic bomb.

In the meantime, Petrofsky has moved into an apartment right beside the airbase to await the arrival of materials he needs and the courier Vassilievna (Joanna Cassidy), who will instruct him how to assemble the bomb. Brosnan's good looks, charm and manner enable him to move without suspicion on the base. These qualities also emphasize the Machiavellian person he is; evil, ruthless and wily repressed with no life whatever except to carry out this assignment.

Cassidy, as the agent who delivers the necessary components for the bomb and supervises the assembling, is crisp and cool at first, apparently immune to Brosnan's charm.

Caine is outstanding in his portrayal of a man with a mission who refuses to be threatened by double dealers or careerists. He is an actor with an enormous amount of professional restraint. He is a master of understatement, capable of delivering a scathing putdown with a steady look.

There is a quiet terror conveyed in "The Fourth Protocol," engendered by the clash of good and evil, of minds working against each other. But the most frightening aspect of the story is the realization that it is possible for a small group of people with the right components to construct a weapon of annihilation.

## Louise

...Mandrell, of the Mandrell Sisters, will appear in concert at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18. Tickets at \$17 for adults and \$15.25 for students and senior citizens may be obtained at the box office or reserved on credit card by calling 286-2222, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The center is located on the Center Campus of Macomb Community College at Hall and Garfield in Clinton Township.



Mary Black

## Irish

The Traditional Irish Music Organization and the Monaghan Knights of Columbus, both non-profit groups, will sponsor an evening of Irish music Friday, Sept. 25, at 8:30 p.m. Ireland's Female Vocalist of the Year, Mary Black, will appear in a solo concert at Monaghan Hall, 19801 Farmington Road in Livonia. Tickets are \$10. For more information, call 537-3489 between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m.



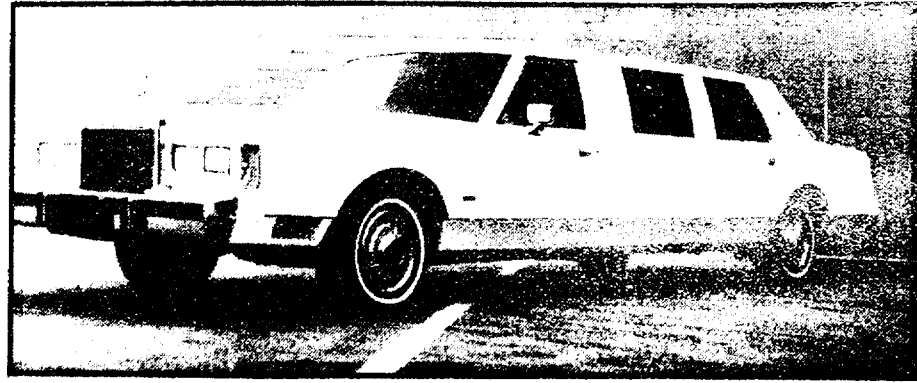
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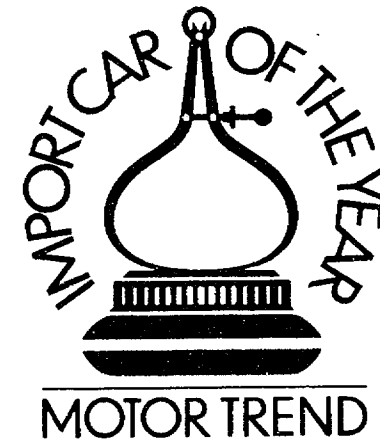
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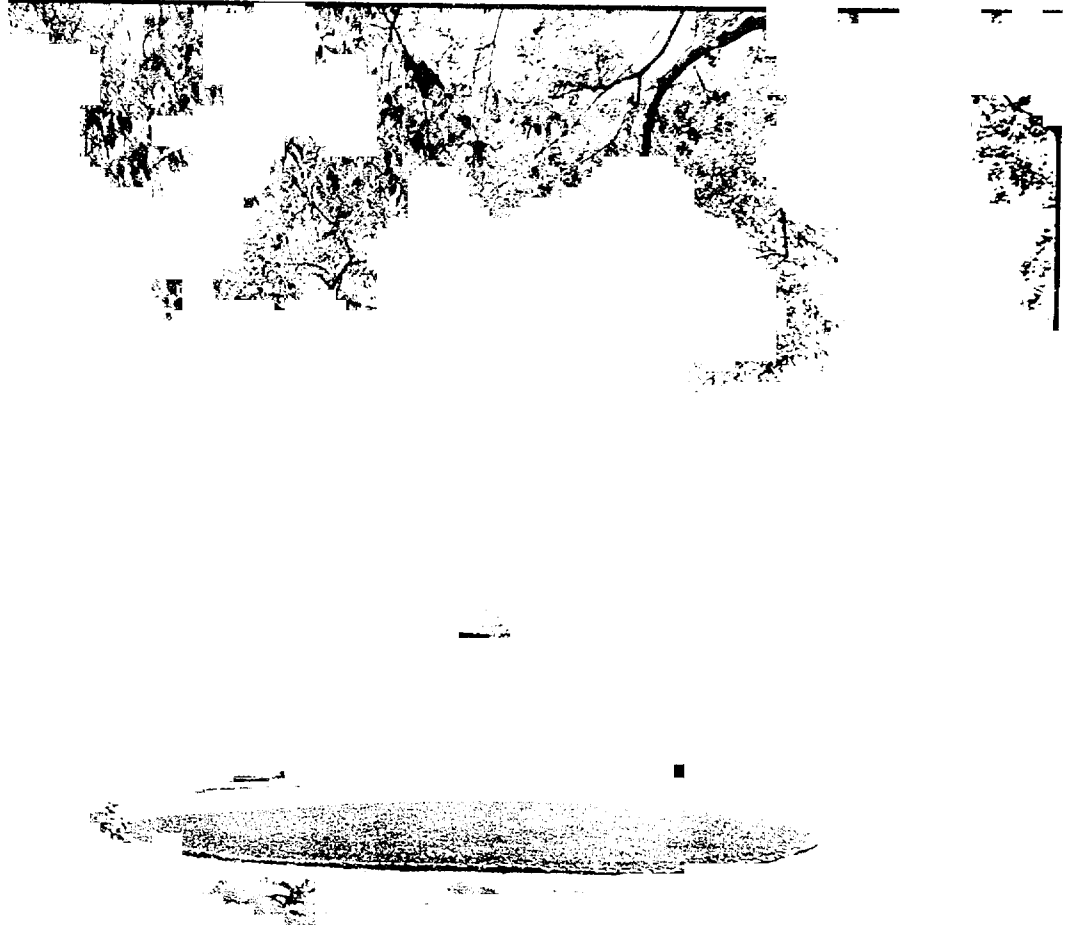
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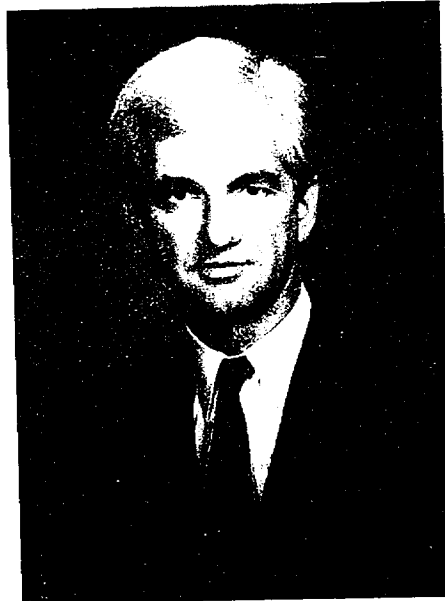
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As the company president since 1972, it has been exciting to participate in our company's tremendous growth. Our original commitment to customer satisfaction through quality service has not changed.

Our comprehensive *Better Homes and Gardens* Home Marketing System, computerized home search, national relocation and referral services, Florida sales division, and associate career training have been introduced to better serve you.

It is my hope that this information has been helpful to you in learning more about our company. We look forward to discussing your real estate interests.



*Paul Reinhart*

# Schweitzer Better Homes and Gardens<sup>®</sup>

Real Estate, Inc.



**PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP** shows in this GROSSE POINTE WOODS home with fantastic wood deck, 3 bedrooms, finished basement, rec room and more. \$89,900. (F-19ANI). 886-5800.



**THEIR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN!** Owners transferred, must sell this GROSSE POINTE PARK home with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, country kitchen and family room. (H-29BER). 885-2000.



**YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF** to call on this 5 bedroom Colonial set in GROSSE POINTE PARK with sun room, in-laid floors, rec room and more. \$98,500. (F-56BAR). 886-5800.



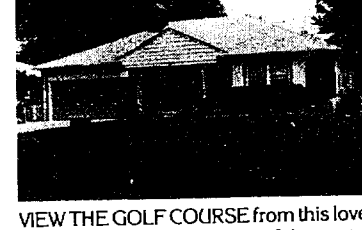
**A LOT FOR THE MONEY!** Immediate occupancy for home with large family room, 2 full baths, and nicely finished basement. GROSSE POINTE/HARPER WOODS border. \$95,000. (F-26LOC). 886-5800.



**CLOSE YOUR EYES** and imagine oak woodwork, hardwood floors, a butler's pantry and 4 bedrooms. Open your eyes and call now on this GROSSE POINTE CITY Colonial. \$139,900. (H-91WAS). 885-2000.



**TWICE BLEST** for its charming English exterior and professionally decorated interior, this GROSSE POINTE FARMS home has updated kitchen and 3 bedrooms. \$139,500. (H-43MCK). 885-2000.



**VIEW THE GOLF COURSE** from this lovely brick ranch set on a peaceful street in GROSSE POINTE WOODS. Focal points include Florida room and finished basement. \$149,900. (G-40FAI). 886-4200.



**YOU DESERVE IT!** This 4 bedroom English Tudor is presented in move-in condition with numerous new features. Low average heat cost! \$149,500. (H-16MCK). 885-2000.



**DARE TO BE DIFFERENT** in this unique contemporary with multiple levels, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 3 half baths, family room, den, GROSSE POINTE PARK locale. \$174,500. (F-67MID). 886-5800.



**FABULOUS FEATURES** include hardwood floors, newer carpeting, screened porch, 3 bedrooms, kitchen and GROSSE POINTE WOODS location. \$119,900. (H-49SEV). 885-2000.



**EXTRAS, EXTRAS,** read all about it! This Tudor has plaster moldings, leaded glass accents, oak trim, large foyer, 3 bedrooms and GROSSE POINTE FARMS address. \$119,900. (F-09MCK). 886-5800.



**LET YOUR RENTERS MAKE THE PAYMENTS** on this GROSSE POINTE PARK income. Each unit with large kitchen. Separate utilities, nice appliances and new carpet. \$52,900. (F-78WAY). 886-5800.



**IMAGINE THE POSSIBILITIES** that come with owning this darling GROSSE POINTE WOODS bungalow with formal dining room, hardwood floors, and 3 bedrooms. \$74,900. (H-26ANI). 885-2000.



**WHAT'S NEW?** The updated kitchen and bath, newer furnace, storms and screens, and extra insulation in this well-kept GROSSE POINTE FARMS Colonial. \$97,000. (F-29MOR). 886-5800.

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**MAKE AN OFFER** on this nice 3 bedroom bungalow with basement, garage, bonus room and CENTERLINE setting close to bus and shopping. \$43,900. (S-25STA). 777-4940.



**AN ATTRACTIVE BUY!** This brick ranch offers an attached garage, natural fireplace in living room, formal dining room, large kitchen and dinette area in DETROIT. \$82,000. (F-38NOT). 886-5800.



**ENERGY EFFICIENT** furnace, extra insulation and living room fireplace add warmth to this newly decorated bungalow with 4 bedrooms in E. DETROIT. \$52,900. (G-49STR). 886-4200.



**CHECK THE EXTRAS!** Tastefully decorated and landscaped ranch boasts of 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage, finished bsmt, rec room, natural fireplace and WARREN locale. \$87,900. (C-33BIN). 286-0300.



**BRAND NEW DUPLEX** set near the lake in HARRISON. 2 units with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage and basement rent for \$595/month each. \$119,900. (C-30CAM). 286-0300.



**FAST ACTION** is a must on this 3 bedroom home in ST. CLAIR SHORES. Private lake-front park, formal dining room and living room with natural fireplace. \$69,900. (S-65POI). 777-4940.



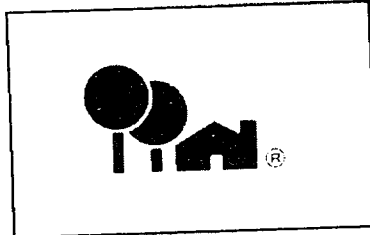
**CONDOMINIUM CONVENIENCE** is yours in this newer upper unit with private entrance, carport, central air, 2 bedrooms, in-unit laundry and appliances. \$51,900. (G-10SUN). 886-4200.



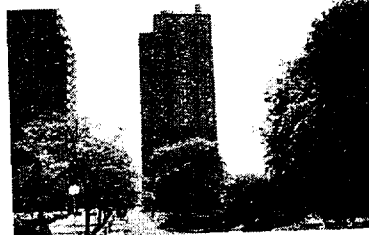
**LAKEVIEW SCHOOLS** are one advantage of this 3 bedroom ranch with tiled basement, central air, security system, eat-in kitchen and 2 1/2 car garage. \$69,500. (S-20MAN). 777-4940.



**SIUPER SHARP!** Note the brand new kitchen and bath in this WARREN ranch with finished basement with half bath and 2 car attached garage. \$88,900. (M-15RUN). 268-6000.



**THE PRICE IS RIGHT** for this nicely decorated bungalow set in Harper Woods. Finished basement, wood deck, gas BBQ and newer furnace are among amenities. \$45,900. (G-74WAS). 886-4200.



**DOWNTOWN STYLE** for DOWNTOWN living on the river across from Indian Village. Spacious rooms include 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. 24 hour security. \$150,000. (G-62JEF). 886-4200.



**HALLMARKS OF THIS HOME** are tasteful decor, newer hot water heater, circuit breakers, humidifier and 3 bedrooms. Well kept home near schools. \$67,900. (H-68ROS). \$67,900. 885-2000.



**HARPER WOODS** is home to this brick home with newly decorated dream kitchen with oak cabinets, 3 bedrooms, Florida room and partially finished basement. \$49,500. (F-12WOO). 886-5800.



**RECENTLY REMODELED** inside and out! This farm Colonial is super clean with half bath in basement, new carpet, new furnace and E. DETROIT locale. \$54,900. (S-18BRI). 777-4940.



**START RIGHT NOW** in this brick home with natural fireplace, 2 car garage, half bath in basement and many newer features. Set on a large fenced lot in E. DETROIT. \$44,900. (M-04ELM). 268-6000.



**TRI-LEVEL LIVING** is at its best! This WARREN home has built-in BBQ, heated 2 1/2 car garage, new roof, hot water heater and appliances. \$89,900. (M-16ROA). 268-6000.



**PERFECT BEGINNING** for newlyweds or comfortable living for retirees. Large family home in E. DETROIT boasts of finished basement w/natural fireplace, private yard and more. \$65,900. (F-05TOE). 886-5800.



**EXPERIENCE TRI-LEVEL LIVING** in this well-kept E. DETROIT home with 3 bedrooms, paneled family room, 2 car garage and cul-de-sac setting. \$63,900. (G-27MEL). 886-4200.



**PACKAGE DEAL** includes house and lot at land contract terms! DETROIT home has 3 bedrooms, natural fireplace and bay window! Great buy — good price. \$125,000. (H-61BUR). 885-2000.



**FAMILY HOMESTEAD** in E. DETROIT. This spacious brick bungalow with aluminum trim boasts of a tile basement, loads of storage and large porch with awning. \$56,900. (S-60COL). 777-4940.



**LET THE SUN IN!** This bright ranch boasts of 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, new carpet in the family room, living room, kitchen and bath. WARREN setting. \$79,900. (M-05WAR). 268-6000.



**IMMACULATE!** Clean, 3 bedroom Colonial features a formal dining room, large living room, tiled fireplace, leaded glass doors and DETROIT locale. \$39,500. (V-31HIL). 264-3320 or 739-7300.



**TAKE NOTE** of the custom features in this E. DETROIT ranch with large, clean rooms, nice decorating, newer roof, central air and attached garage. \$56,900. (G-81EGO). 886-4200.



**HOME SWEET HOME** in HARPER WOODS. This lovely 3 bedroom ranch offers family room with natural fireplace, finished basement with fireplace and half bath and private patio. \$74,500. (G-50WOO). 886-4200.



**SPIC N' SPAN!** This E. DETROIT ranch is presented in move-in condition with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large garage, large lot and newer carpet. \$62,500. (F-11CUS). 886-5800.



**A-A-A-H APPEAL!** Surrounded by ornamental and fruit trees, this maintenance-free ranch offers finished basement, family room and WARREN location. \$92,900. (M-20DAW). 268-6000.

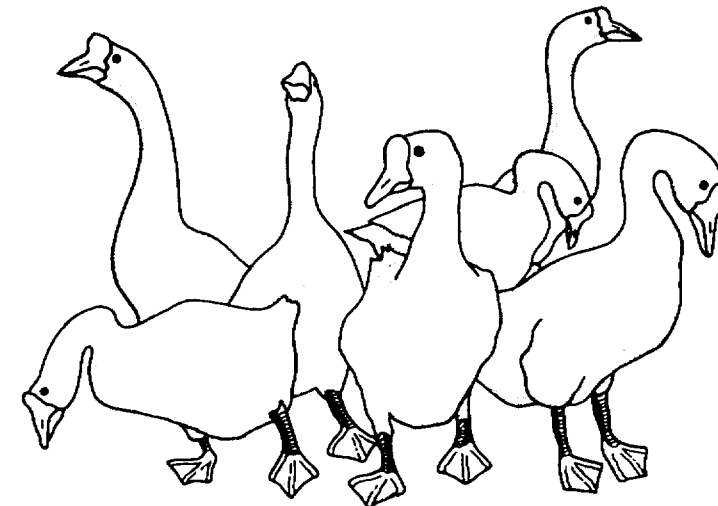


**GENEROUSLY SCALED** for your family with 5 bedrooms, kitchen with built-ins, 2 full baths, 2 1/2 car garage and N. WARREN location. \$94,300. (M-31NOR). 268-6000.



**HERE'S YOUR CHANCE!** Owner is anxious to sell this nice 2 story with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, natural fireplace in living room and family room. DETROIT address. \$28,500. (V-01BED). 264-3320 or 739-7300.

# No more wild goose chases.



## Looking for a new home?

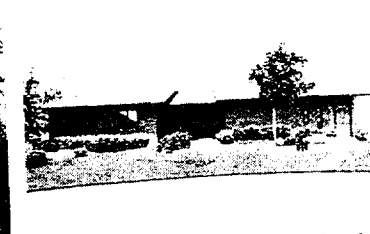
Avoid the wild goose chases with *The Home Buyer's Checkbook* from Schweitzer Real Estate, Inc./Better Homes and Gardens®. This detailed checklist will tell us exactly what you're looking for in a new home. We'll use it to help avoid the many dead ends — and wild goose chases — that occur when other companies are trying to figure out what you're looking for in a home. Give us a call. And save yourself the trouble of another wild goose chase. See back page for the office nearest you.

## The better way to sell your home.

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**YOU'LL NEVER FIND** another home like this HARRISON ranch. Pool area includes sauna, whirlpool and more. 3 bedroom home is on 2 1/2 acres near lake. \$300,000. (G-00SHO). 886-4200.



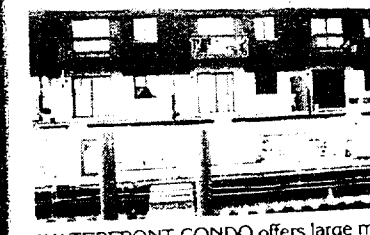
**BOATER'S DREAM HOUSE** is on Canal off N. Channel in CLAY TWP. Beautiful 3 bedroom home has steel seawall, patio and 2 1/2 car garage. \$235,000. (S-38PAR). 777-4940.



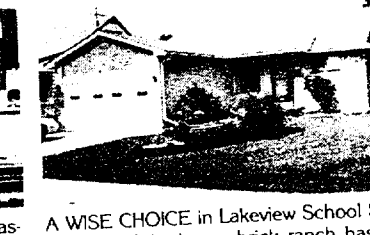
**LAKE ST. CLAIR FRONTAGE** — Sporting a large deck and dockage for 60' boat, this 2 bedroom ranch is a manageable size and has many amenities. \$269,000. (H-20LAN). 885-2000.



**LAKEFRONT LIVING** is yours in this custom tri-level which could measure 2,538 sq. ft. when the lower level is completed. 3 bedroom HARRISON home for \$305,000. (S-50LAK). 777-4940.



**WATERFRONT CONDO** offers large master bedroom with 3 closets, oak cabinets in kitchen, living room leading to patio, central air, basement, carport and HARRISON address. \$63,500. (C-10QIA). 286-0300.



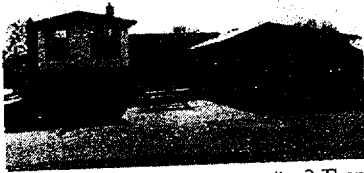
**A WISE CHOICE** in Lakeview School System, this 3 bedroom brick ranch has attached 2 car garage, family room, basement, large deck off family room. \$64,900. (S-03LIT). 777-4940.



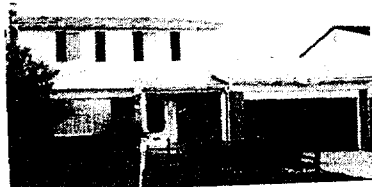
**WE CHALLENGE YOU** to find a better value in ST. CLAIR SHORES. This 3 bedroom home has basement and is close to expressway and schools. \$49,900. (S-17ELE). 777-4940.



**VIEW METRO BEACH** from the deck of this nice bi-level which could measure 2,538 sq. ft. when the lower level is completed. 3 bedroom HARRISON home for \$99,900. (C-60CLE). 286-0300.



**INDOOR POOL!** Sound appealing? Then call on this custom quad with Pella windows, oak cabinets, ceramic foyer, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and 9 acres near ROMEO. \$169,900. (C-75HOL). 286-0300.



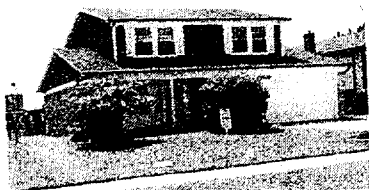
**CUSTOM BUILT** by Avanti, this 4 bedroom Colonial boasts of 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, basement, family room, and park-like setting in STERLING HTS. \$112,900. (R-56FRA). 853-0200.



**CUSTOM ALL THE WAY!** This CLINTON ranch features great room, 3 bedrooms, 4 full baths, huge marble foyer, ceramic kitchen and custom fireplace. \$137,900. (S-09AUS). 777-4940.



**MECHANIC'S DREAM** is this STERLING HTS. home set on a large country lot with 6 car garage. Patio with gas BBQ, 2 baths, and large kitchen. \$64,900. (M-52NOR). 268-6000.



**TASTEFUL DECOR** highlights this immaculate Colonial set in STERLING HTS. with bay window in living room, oak cabinets in kitchen, and pool. \$122,900. (V-40WAL). 264-3320 or 739-7300.



**TRANSFERRED OWNER** must sell this 4 month old ranch set in SHELBY. 3 bedroom home has Merillat kitchen, wood windows, crown moldings. \$179,900. (M-25ALI). 268-6000.



**COMFORT & CHARM** radiate from this darling Cape Cod set in MT. CLEMENS. This 4 bedroom home comes with our home warranty. Appliances negotiable. \$42,800. (V-26HOL). 264-3320 or 739-7300.



**HOME WITH A HEART!** Bright sun room warms this 4 bedroom Colonial in STERLING HTS. with sunken family room, fireplace, basement and more. \$108,000. (V-38DEV). 264-3320 or 739-7300.



**COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE** prevails in this 3 bedroom CHESTERFIELD ranch set on large lot with fenced yard and deck. Immaculate home is near schools. \$67,000. (C-24BRU). 286-0300.



**SPACIOUS TOWN HOUSE** in CLINTON TWP., close to everything! Enjoy such features as 2 bedrooms, attached garage, dishwasher, stove and refrigerator. \$79,900. (F-94TOD). 886-5800.



**COUNTRY CHARM!** This country farm is nestled on 13.7 acres with 4 out buildings in excellent condition. Home has many newer features! \$79,900. (V-23CAP). 264-3320 or 739-7300.



**YOU'LL LOVE TO COOK** in the spectacular kitchen of this energy efficient home with covered patio, tiled basement, Lenox Pulse Furnace and more! \$69,900. (C-55WEI). 286-0300.



**RURAL RETREAT!** This 4 bedroom bungalow is tucked away on a private road in SHELBY. Charming older home is available for assumable land contract. \$83,000. (V-51TWE). 264-3320 or 739-7300.



**SUNRISE — SUNSET!** 6 picturesque acres overlooking the hills of Romeo in BRUCE TWP. This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home offers natural fireplace and oak cabinets. \$192,900. (V-25GAT). 264-3320 or 739-7300.



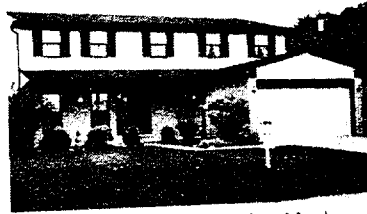
**BRAND NEW** custom ranch set in one of SHELBY'S finest subdivisions with city water, paved streets and Utica Schools. 3 bedroom home has great room. \$138,000. (V-82GRA). 264-3320 or 739-7300.



**START PACKING —** Immediate occupancy is offered with this STERLING HTS. home with attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, central air, large kitchen, fireplace and patio. \$99,500. (S-72SAM). 777-4940.



**FULLFILL A DREAM . . .** purchase this 4 bedroom ranch with study or 5th bedroom. Beautifully landscaped with ceramic tiled foyer and kitchen, covered porch. \$159,000. (M-57GRE). 268-6000.



**WALK TO SCHOOL** from this 4 bedroom home custom built by Charway in STERLING HTS. Overlooking a commons area, this home has numerous features. \$125,900. (R-44FRA). 853-0200.



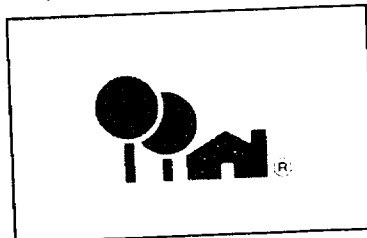
**BACK TO THE BASICS** in this STERLING HTS. home with a spare room which can be a bedroom, country kitchen, carpet, and Andersen windows. \$53,900. (M-97NOR). 268-6000.



**WOODED WONDERLAND** in SHELBY. This 3 bedroom brick ranch sits on a large treed lot and offers 2-way fireplace, pool, large laundry area and more. \$105,500. (V-35THO). 264-3320 or 739-7300.



**LOVELY LANDSCAPING** is a fitting introduction for this 4 bedroom Colonial with hardwood floors, formal living and dining room, and family room with fireplace. \$113,000. (V-55JEF). 264-3320 or 739-7300.



**SMART DECISION!** Utica Schools makes this STERLING HTS. home ideal with 4 bedrooms, large yard, pool, central air, newer furnace and master bedroom with bath. \$66,900. (M-50SEV). 268-6000.



**HERE'S YOUR CHANCE!** Owner is motivated to sell this CLINTON condo with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, privacy fence and patio. \$35,200. (C-31ABR). 286-0300.



**ROOM TO ROAM** on over 4 acres in RICHMOND, close to shopping. Totally updated and enlarged home maintains original charm with many features. \$89,900. (C-22ARL). 286-0300.

# What's the worst thing that could happen when you try to sell your home?



## Nothing.

Selling a home today is a complicated procedure. But we've simplified it with a system. The Better Homes and Gardens® Home Marketing System.

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Put our Home Marketing System to work for you. See back page for the Schweitzer Real Estate, Inc./Better Homes and Gardens office nearest you.

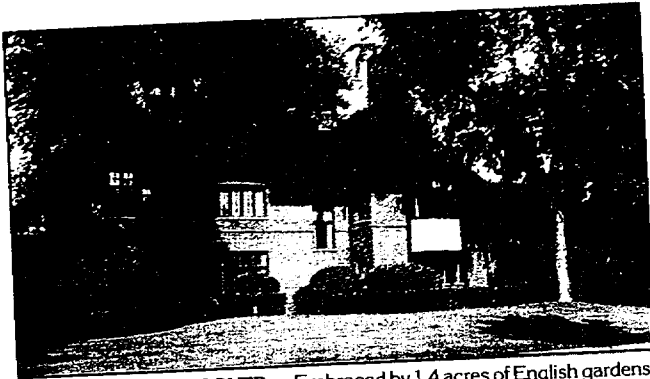


### The better way to sell your home.

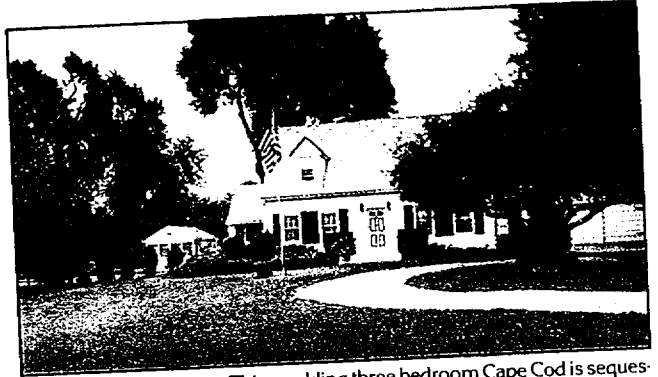


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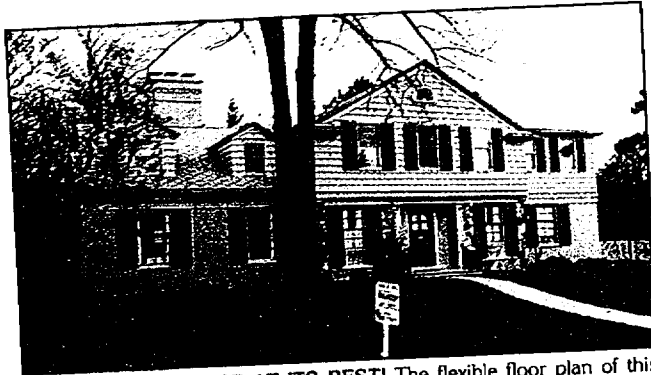
# ELEGANT HOMES



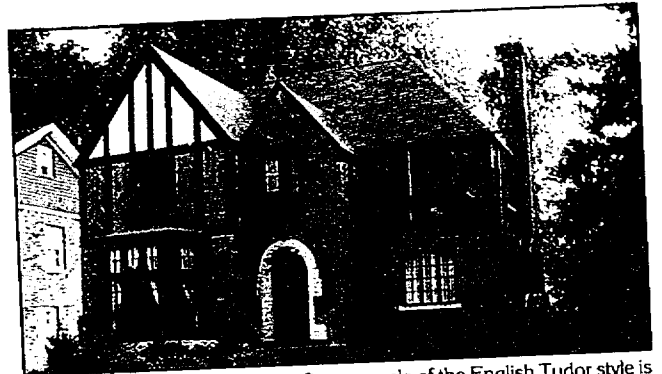
**PICTURED ON THE COVER** — Embraced by 1.4 acres of English gardens, this GROSSE POINTE English country manor is rich in architectural detail and heritage. Built during the Golden Era, this family estate has been lovingly cared for by the original owner. Nearly 8,000 sq. ft. of living space includes an endless array of amenities. \$475,000. (F-09THR). 886-5800.



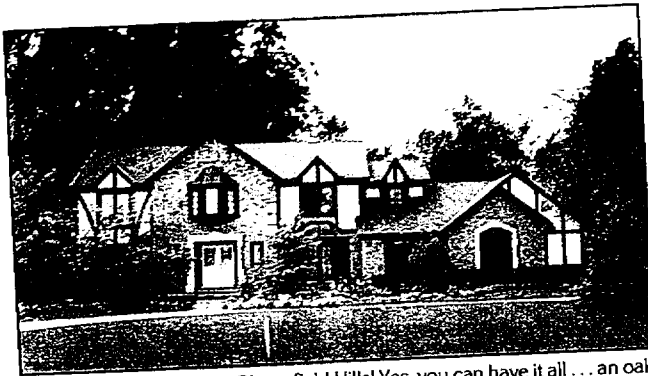
**A NOVI LANDMARK** — This sparkling three bedroom Cape Cod is sequestered on two beautiful acres canopied with an abundance of shade trees. This one-of-a-kind residence includes such special features as a workshop and greenhouse plus an inground pool and delightful cabana with screened porch. Call now for all the exciting details! 349-1515.



**BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE AT ITS BEST!** The flexible floor plan of this Birmingham charmer includes four to five bedrooms, four and one half baths, plus a new kitchen and first or second floor master suite. Take note of the great locale, moldings, and hardwood floors. Transferred owners, must sell quickly! \$399,000. (B-60GLE). #94020. 647-1900.



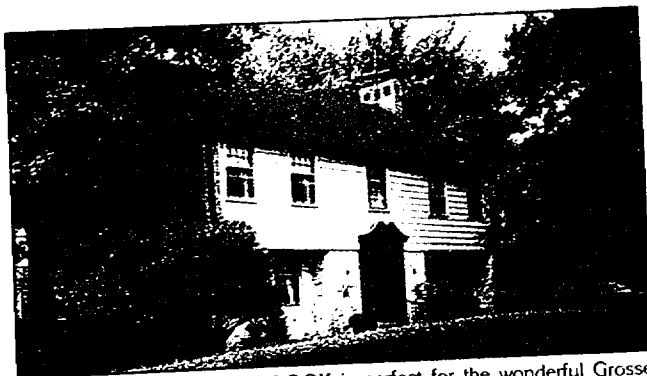
**PRETTY AS A PICTURE** — This fine example of the English Tudor style is located in Grosse Pointe City. The lovely exterior is a fitting introduction for a tastefully decorated interior with three bedrooms, refinished hardwood floors, updated kitchen, breakfast nook and formal dining room with charming bay window. \$155,000. (G-61LIN). 886-4200.



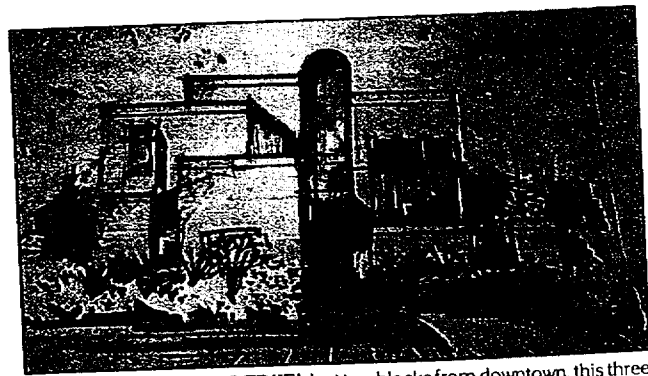
**CHAMPAGNE TASTE** in Bloomfield Hills! Yes, you can have it all... an oak panelled library, gourmet kitchen, six panel doors, crown moldings and three car garage. This three-year-new English Tudor adaptation sits on a professionally landscaped yard in Bloomfield Hills with beautiful shade trees. \$425,000. (B-97WOO). #95284. 647-1900.



**COME, SPOIL YOURSELF** in this stately Colonial, just one block from the lake in prestigious Grosse Pointe Farms. Relax in the newer copper roofed poolhouse with indoor therapeutic pool and Jacuzzi or entertain in the six bedroom home with garden room, gourmet kitchen, garage apartment and more. \$725,000. (H-24FAJ). 885-2000.



**THE CLASSIC COLONIAL LOOK** is perfect for the wonderful Grosse Pointe City setting! This gracious six bedroom home offers comfort and charm with its three warming fireplaces, beautifully panelled den, screened porch and three and one half baths. Many have waited a lifetime for such a fine family home. Don't wait until it's sold! (H-42LAK). 885-2000.



**THE DREAM IS COMING TRUE!** Just two blocks from downtown, this three bedroom contemporary represents the largest new construction in Birmingham. A showplace of well-crafted design, from the vaulted ceilings, skylights, and expansive decking, to the host of built-in amenities, this home is to be finished to your discriminating taste. \$339,900. (B-83PUR). #90943. 647-1900.

# Relocating?

## This could be the hardest part of your next move.



With Schweitzer Real Estate, Inc./Better Homes and Gardens® behind your move, packing the boxes could be the hardest part of relocating.

Whether you're moving across town or across the country, you can trust your relocation needs to Schweitzer Real Estate, Inc./Better Homes and Gardens. We're in the special business of taking care of families . . . everywhere in the country.

Call and ask how we can help make your move easier—so you can concentrate on the hard stuff, like packing the boxes.

Call our Relocation Department  
313-268-1000



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### The better way to sell your home.





**PRIVACY PLUS** such fine appointments as 5 bedrooms, lovely woodwork, neutral decor and mint condition. Located near the VILLAGE OF BIRMINGHAM. \$239,500. (B-48KEN). 647-1900.



**MAINTENANCE FREE** — Immaculate ranch located in TROY features 3 bedrooms, family room, finished kitchen in basement, Florida room and workshop. \$149,900. (T-89LIL). 689-3300.



**BLOOMFIELD HILLS** — Enjoy over 3,000 sq. ft. of living space including 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 3 half baths and 3 car garage. \$165,000. (B-87SED). #97379. 647-1900.



**HISTORIC HOME**, formerly known as the Grainery in FRANKLIN. 1800's construction offers wide pine planking floors, rustic charm and large rear deck. \$99,800. (W-09GRE). 683-1122.



**GREAT STARTER** located in N. BERKLEY within walking distance of Beaumont and Northwood Center. 2 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, rec room and garage. \$42,900. (X-93GAR). 399-1400.



**LATHRUP VILLAGE** — The inground pool and spa of this Colonial will provide enjoyment along with the library, and other outstanding features. \$132,900. (B-51MAR). #96461. 647-1900.



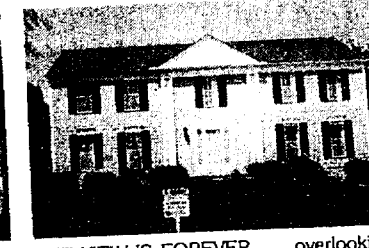
**SUPER STARTER** home set in popular ROYAL OAK locale. Low maintenance aluminum siding, enclosed porch, fenced yard and garage. \$43,500. (X-19CAR). 399-1400.



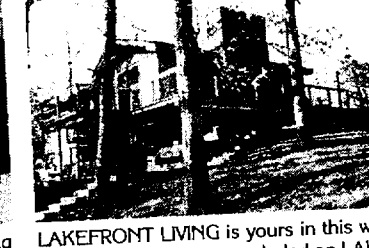
**SO CONVENIENT** is this first floor unit that you can walk to shopping, pool and clubhouse. Coin laundry and storage is in basement. \$41,500. (T-04SOJ). 689-3300.



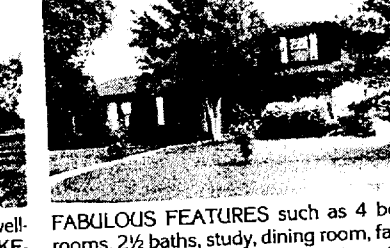
**BETTER BE IN BIRMINGHAM** if you're looking for convenience and an updated home in move-in condition with 2 car garage and new addition. \$94,500. (B-84BEN). #95595. 647-1900.



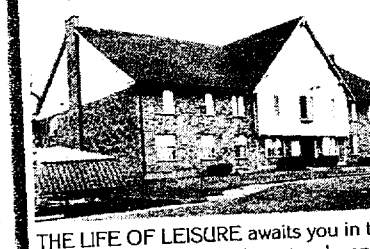
**THE VIEW IS FOREVER** . . . overlooking park-like commons area, this spacious Colonial offers 4 bedrooms, living/dining room, and 2 car attached garage. \$139,000. (R-28HOR). 853-0200.



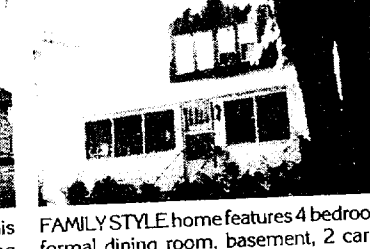
**LAKEFRONT LIVING** is yours in this well-kept 4 bedroom home secluded on LAKEVILLE LAKE. Proudly offers finished walk-out basement, expansive deck, pool. \$130,000. (R-39GIL). 853-0200.



**FABULOUS FEATURES** such as 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, study, dining room, family room, and professional landscaping make this TROY Colonial a must! \$154,900. (T-26HER). 689-3300.



**THE LIFE OF LEISURE** awaits you in this SOUTHFIELD condo close to shopping and schools. Well-kept lower level unit with clubhouse, pool, carport. \$53,900. (T-80SOJ). 689-3300.



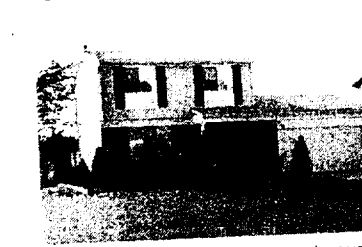
**FAMILY STYLE** home features 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, basement, 2 car garage, and BERKLEY location. Call for a list of other amenities. \$64,900. (X-69SUN). 399-1400.



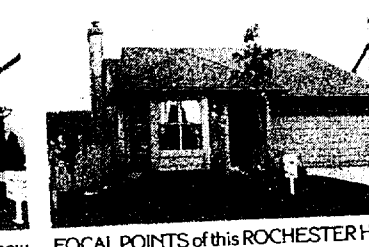
**MOVE-IN CONDITION** for 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home with newer plumbing, newer furnace, formal dining room, natural fireplace and hardwood floors. Ask about terms! \$73,900. (X-23PAR). 399-1400.



**SOUTHFIELD SETTING** in the heart of a quiet neighborhood for this clean 3 bedroom ranch with aluminum trim, hardwood floors, 2 ceiling fans and more. \$58,500. (B-47SPR). 647-1900.



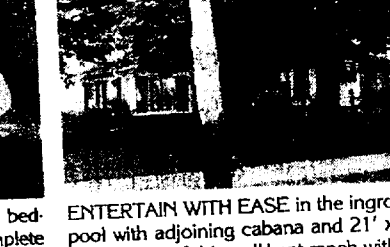
**WHAT AMENITIES** do you want your new Colonial to have? If it's 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, fireplace, cedar closet and family room, call now! \$117,900. (R-50DRE). 853-0200.



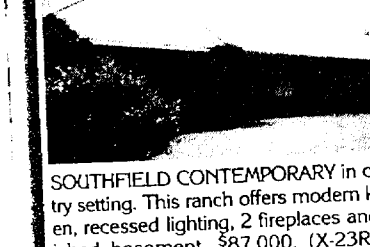
**FOCAL POINTS** of this ROCHESTER HILLS ranch are the nice landscaping and neutral decor. Also offers large deck, 3 bedrooms and full basement. \$113,000. (R-92COL). 853-0200.



**ENTERTAIN ELEGANTLY** in this 4 bedroom BIRMINGHAM residence complete with Eurostyle kitchen, free form pool, and family room with wet bar. \$379,000. (B-84VAL). #94536. 647-1900.



**ENTERTAIN WITH EASE** in the inground pool with adjoining cabana and 21' x 14' great room of this well-kept ranch with finished basement with 4th bedroom in TROY. \$87,000. (T-28LYO). 689-3300.



**SOUTHFIELD CONTEMPORARY** in country setting. This ranch offers modern kitchen, recessed lighting, 2 fireplaces and finished basement. \$87,000. (X-23RAN). 399-1400.



**VALUE AND COMFORT** are yours in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath OAK PARK home with finished basement with wet bar for entertaining. Central air and pool too! \$39,500. (X-21SHE). 399-1400.



**HURRY!** Immediate occupancy is offered with this 4 bedroom tri-level set in SOUTHFIELD. Appliances and fireplace are featured. \$83,500. (X-90WIN). 399-1400.



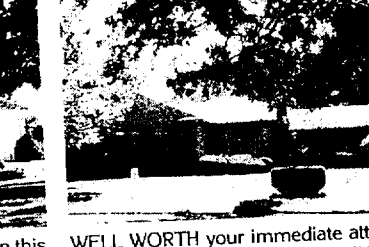
**SHRINE AREA** for ROYAL OAK ranch with 3 bedrooms, spacious living room, Merillat kitchen, family room leading to deck and landscaped yard. \$98,800. (X-17CLA). 399-1400.



**FIND COMFORT & CHARM** in this Cape Cod with formal dining room, family room with cathedral ceiling, natural fireplace and finished walk-out basement. ROCHESTER HILLS. \$147,900. (R-11STE). 853-0200.



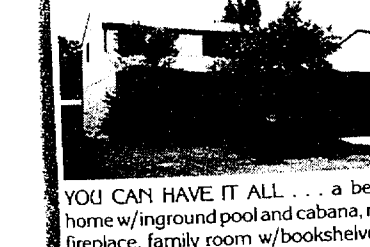
**PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP** is reflected in this well-kept TROY Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, dining room, family room and great yard. \$154,900. (T-79BOU). 689-3300.



**WELL WORTH** your immediate attention, this home offers a choice BIRMINGHAM locale, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, heated Florida room and full finished basement. \$132,900. (B-19GLE). #96637. 647-1900.



**APPRECIATE THE PRIVACY** of this spacious Colonial with large deck overlooking the secluded grounds. 4 bedrooms, dining room and central air are offered. \$205,400. (T-43FOX). 689-3300.



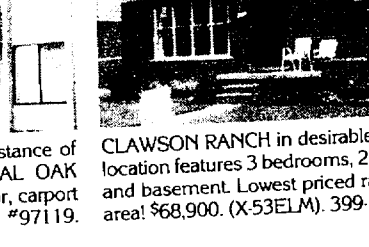
**YOU CAN HAVE IT ALL** . . . a beautiful home w/inground pool and cabana, natural fireplace, family room w/bookselves, wet bar in basement, 4 BRs and SOUTHFIELD setting. \$88,900. (B-05SJT). 647-1900.



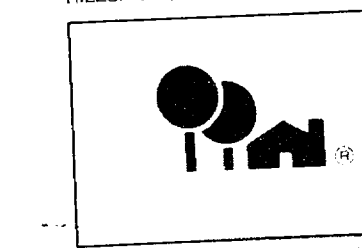
**CLOSE TO SHRINE** and Woodward in ROYAL OAK, this brick and aluminum ranch has 3 bedrooms, family room, and 2 car attached garage. \$84,900. (X-07CAR). 399-1400.



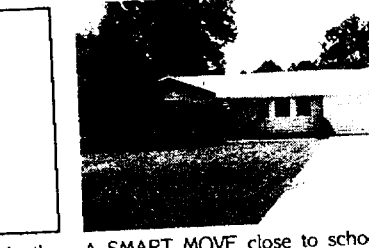
**IDEAL LOCAL** within walking distance of park and golf course! N. ROYAL OAK condo has fireplace, neutral decor, carport and patio. \$78,300. (B-51SAM). #97119. 647-1900.



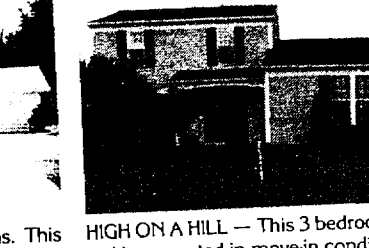
**CLAWSON RANCH** in desirable northwest location features 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage and basement. Lowest priced ranch in the area! \$68,900. (X-53ELM). 399-1400.



**GRAND ENTRANCES** are made in the ceramic foyer with circular stairway of this spacious TROY Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room and patio. \$189,900. (T-79SPA). 689-3300.



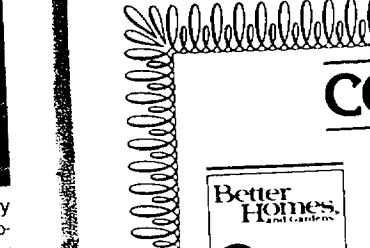
**A SMART MOVE** close to schools. This sharp ranch offers country kitchen, family room with cathedral beamed ceiling leading to deck, finished basement and TROY location. \$91,900. (T-05HAM). 689-3300.



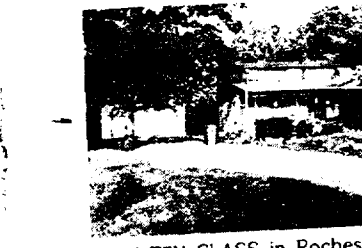
**HIGH ON A HILL** — This 3 bedroom Colonial is presented in move-in condition with beautiful decor, deck and N. Rochester Hills setting. \$119,000. (T-44FAI). 689-3300.



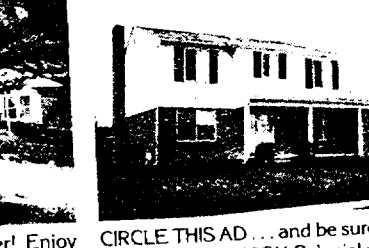
**BEST OF BOTH** — Country setting — city convenience! Spacious 5 bedroom Colonial on nearly 4 acres in LEONARD. Many built-ins, 2 1/2 car garage and more. \$109,900. (R-00TEX). 853-0200.



**A MODEL HOME** for your family with 4 bedrooms, covered walls and ceilings, tiled and hardwood floors, and professionally landscaped yard in ROCHESTER HILLS. \$159,900. (R-40LYN). 853-0200.



**COUNTRY CLASS** in Rochester! Enjoy immediate possession of this 4 bedroom home with great room, living room, 2 fireplaces, huge wooded lot and 2 1/2 car garage. \$79,900. (R-85SIM). 853-0200.



**CIRCLE THIS AD** . . . and be sure to call on this 4 bedroom TROY Colonial with dining room, family room, full brick fireplace, all appliances and full basement. \$125,000. (T-71REN). 689-3300.



**ROCHESTER HILLS CONDO** is presented in move-in condition with beautiful view, clubhouse, pool, tennis courts, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath and more. \$73,900. (R-87MEA). 853-0200.

## COMPLIMENTARY MARKET ANALYSIS

Present this certificate for a complete analysis of what your home is worth in today's real estate market. Offer void if property is currently listed with a real estate broker.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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3555 E. Fourteen Mile Rd.  
 Sterling Heights, MI 48310

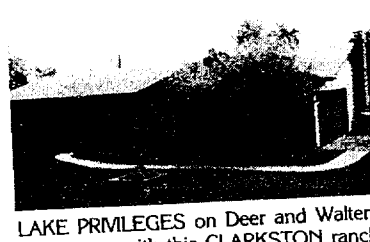
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**NEAT AS A PIN**, this well-kept bungalow is nestled on an acre in PONTIAC. Here, you'll find plenty of storage and finished basement with second bedroom. \$43,500. (R-40BOY). 853-0200.



**VILLAGE CHARMER** — This lovely residence offers all brick exterior, natural fireplace, 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2 car garage and much more. \$51,900. (87065). 674-4966.



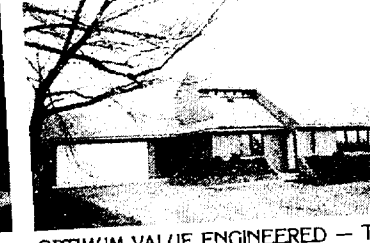
**LAKE PRIVILEGES** on Deer and Walters Lake come with this CLARKSTON ranch set on 6 lots with finished walk-out basement with 4th bedroom. \$89,900. (S-25). 625-9700.



**ROOM FOR EVERYONE** in this large family home in PONTIAC with wet plaster walls, marble sills, walk-in closets and fireplace. \$51,500. (V-31ELI). 264-3320 or 739-7300.



**UPPER SILVER LAKE PRIVILEGES** come with this 5600 sq. ft. Tudor. Ideal for large or extended family with 8 bedrooms, carpet throughout and pool. \$179,000. (W-600XL). 683-1122.



**OPTIMUM VALUE ENGINEERED** — The home of the '90's! Our energy efficient model, the Traverse, is open for inspection. Call for hours or private showing. 674-4966.



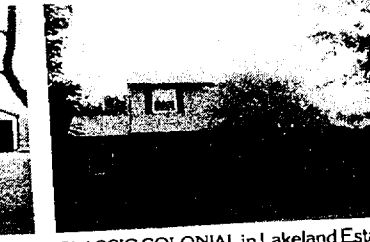
**A LOT OF HOUSE FOR THE MONEY!** This 3 bedroom Colonial in PONTIAC'S finest area features 2 car garage, fireplace and 3 huge lots. \$36,900. (87088). 647-4966.



**ENERGY COSTS GOT YOU DOWN?** Then this O.V.E. home is for you! Comfort, style and low, low energy cost. Good WATERFORD locale, 3 bedrooms, and 2 baths. \$64,900. 674-1900.



**AN AFFORDABLE ANSWER** to your dreams of living in CLARKSTON in a 3 bedroom starter home with pool, deck, patio, BBQ, new well and woodstove in living room. \$49,900. (S-20). 625-9700.



**CLASSIC COLONIAL** in Lakeland Estate of WATERFORD offers 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal dining room, attached garage and completely finished basement. Reduced to \$105,000. (87087). 674-4966.



**S-H-H-H!** Don't tell anyone until you've seen this sharp ranch with 3, possibly 4, bedrooms, finished basement, 2 car attached garage and breezeway. (S-26). 625-9700.



**JAYNO HEIGHTS** — Beautifully maintained and decorated 3 bedroom ranch in WATERFORD. 2½ baths, formal dining room, family room and privileges on Loon Lake. \$105,900. (87119). 674-4966.



**SYLVAN LAKE PRIVILEGES** are one plus of this charming, well-constructed Cape Cod in lovely neighborhood close to shopping. \$54,500. (W-54TIL). 683-1122.



**INGROUND POOL** provides daily fun for the owners of this 3 bedroom ranch with new roof, well pump tank, hot water heater, 7 storm doors. Mechanic's garage. \$69,000. (S-32). 625-9700.



**EQUESTRIAN ESTATE** set on 10 acres in HOLLY boasts of 2 barns, 2 corrals and large contemporary home which needs some TLC. Close to I-75. (S-38). 625-9700. (S-32). 625-9700.



**COUNTRY LIFESTYLE** awaits you in this spacious bi-level with wet bar in spacious family room and 2 fireplaces on an acre, close to everything. \$91,000. (S-18). 625-9700.



**MAKE AN OFFER!!!** 3 acres of private CLARKSTON lake frontage surround this 4 bedroom contemporary with lots of storage, oversized closets, 2 large full baths. \$145,000. (S-31). 625-9700.



**VIEW CASS LAKE** from the great room of this well-built Colonial with island kitchen, driftstone fireplace, vaulted ceilings, sauna and finished basement. \$157,900. (W-11AJUB). 683-1122.



**WHAT'S NEW?** The carpet and many other features of this freshly remodeled home in ORION. Contemporary tri-level is secluded, yet, close to everything. \$83,900. (S-24). 625-9700.



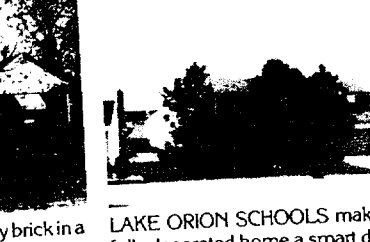
**LIKE NEW**, only nicer with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, custom drapes, fresh decorating, large rooms, spacious closets and convenient WATERFORD locale. \$59,900. (87054). 674-4966.



**WALK TO BEACH** from this super sharp 3 bedroom home in BRANDON school district. Bring your bathing suits and beat the heat! \$78,900. (S-43). 625-9700.



**BEAUTIFULLY BUILT** — 1½ story brick in a quiet neighborhood. Two fireplaces, wet plaster and coved ceilings. Privileges on WATKINS LAKE. \$63,900. (87094). 674-4966.



**LAKE ORION SCHOOLS** make this tastefully decorated home a smart decision with central air, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and beautiful landscaping. \$115,900. (S-45). 625-9700.



**MOTIVATED SELLER!** Call now on this 1450 sq. ft. ranch with partially finished basement, 4 large bedrooms, oversized garage and good WATERFORD locale. \$59,900. (S-47). 625-9700.



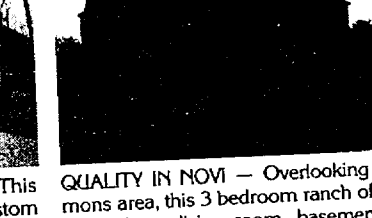
**HONEYMOON SWEET!** This darling little house is set on a large lot in KEEGO HARBOR. Cass Lake privileges make this much better than renting. \$36,900. (W-16VR). 683-1122.



**LUSH LANDSCAPING** welcomes you to this elegant home set on a private cul-de-sac in W. BLOOMFIELD. Features ceramic foyer, circular stairway and more. \$279,000. (W-82WIN). 683-1122.



**SYLVAN SETTING** without equal! This spacious 3 bedroom ranch offers custom features and a perfect floor plan for entertaining and family in NORTHVILLE. \$179,900. 349-1515.



**QUALITY IN NOVI** — Overlooking commons area, this 3 bedroom ranch offers 2 baths, large living room, basement and fireplace. \$129,500. (P-89JAC). 453-6800.



**HORSE COUNTRY!** 3 bedrooms, well-kept brick ranch on 10 acres of rolling countryside in NORTHFIELD TWP. Pole barn, fenced paddocks, workshop. \$129,900. 349-1515.



**ATTENTION EXECUTIVES!** This 2,400 sq. ft. Colonial offers prestigious NORTHVILLE setting, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large private backyard and much more. \$172,900. (L-73STE). 522-5333.

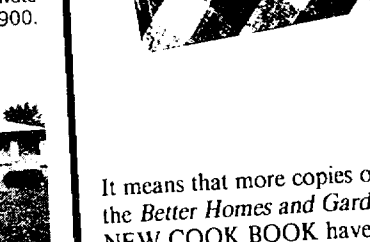


**ASK ABOUT THE TERMS** on this custom 3 bedroom ranch with full basement, 2 bedrooms, full bath and Wolverine Village location in WALLED LAKE with lake privileges. \$69,900. (W-25WIN). 683-1122.

**Let's Celebrate!**

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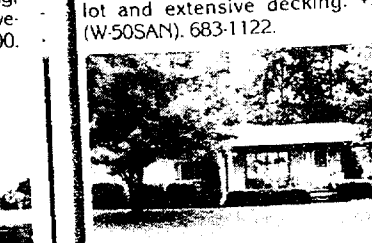
**SOLD**

Schweitzer Real Estate, Inc.

Better Homes and Gardens

**The better way to sell your home.**

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**MIDDLE STRAITS LAKE** privileges make this beautifully maintained 3 bedroom tri-level fun to own. Enjoy 1½ baths, wooded lot and extensive decking. \$95,000. (W-50SAN). 683-1122.



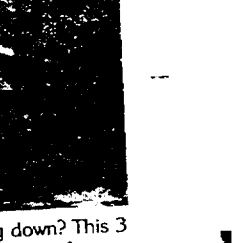
**DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE** with privileges on 2 lakes! This custom 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch offers full basement, family room with fireplace and MILFORD setting. \$117,900. (W-42ELL). 683-1122.



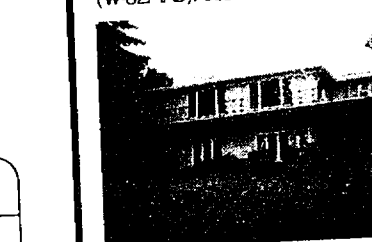
**MUST SELL!** Owner transferred! Set on a private cul-de-sac near MILFORD this 3 bedroom ranch offers family room, partially finished basement and move-in condition. \$55,999. (W-25QUE). 683-1122.



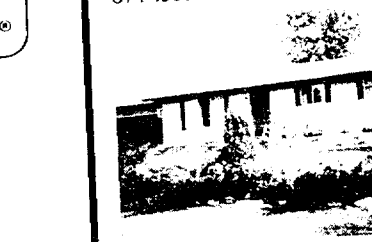
**RELAX AFTER AN ACTIVE DAY** by the inground pool of this beautifully landscaped ranch in WALLED LAKE. This 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home is available for \$93,500. (W-90ROB). 683-1122.



**STARTING OUT** or slowing down? This 3 bedroom ranch condo in NOVI is for you with private setting among mature trees and newer appliances. \$67,000. 349-1515.



**LAKEFRONT UPPER STRAITS LAKE** — Beautiful all brick ranch perfect for entertaining. Amenities include 2 fireplaces, 2nd kitchen and other quality features. (87094). 674-4966.



**SECLUDED SETTING** near W. BLOOMFIELD for this 3 bedroom home with spacious kitchen, finished basement, fireplace 2½ car garage and more. Priced in the \$70's. (87105). 674-4966.



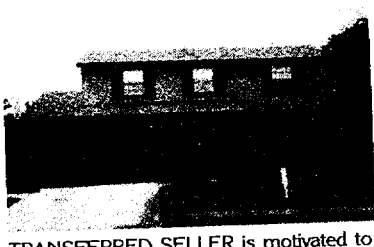
**GRACIOUS FAMILY LIVING** will be yours in this traditional 4 bedroom Colonial in FARMINGTON HILLS. The family room opens to private patio. \$228,500. 349-1515.



**START OFF RIGHT** in this DRAYTON PLAINS home with privileges on 2 lakes! Assumable land contract for home which could be used as an income. \$39,900. (W-82MAJ). 683-1122.



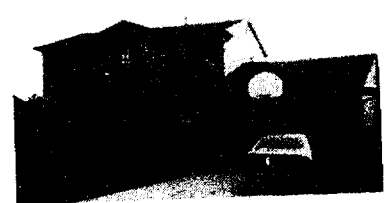
N.W. LIVONIA is the setting for this 4 bedroom home with 2 full baths, oversized 2½ car garage, newer windows and more. \$84,000. (L-56PAR). 522-5333.



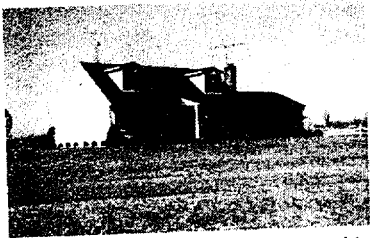
TRANSFERRED SELLER is motivated to sell this 4 bedroom, CANTON Colonial on prime treed lot. Family room with wet bar and large country kitchen are featured. \$114,900. (P-99SPR). 453-6800.



DESIRABLE CASTLE GARDENS is home to this brick ranch with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, country kitchen overlooking family room with fireplace. \$88,900. (L-82SUS). 522-5333.



PRICED FOR QUICK SALE! This immaculate and nicely decorated home in CANTON has newer carpet, newer kitchen floor, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and basement office or BR. \$94,500. (P-87WAL). 453-6800.



COUNTRY LIVING is at its best in this SALEM Cape Cod with fireplaced great room, 1st floor master suite, 2 barns, water and electricity on 3½ acres. \$120,000. 349-1515.



FAST OCCUPANCY for this large 3 bedroom tri-level located in Livonia. Take note of the family room with natural fireplace, huge kitchen and 2 car garage. \$109,900. (L-19GOL). 522-5333.



CUSTOM DESIGNED Colonial in LEXINGTON COMMONS features 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, living room, and dining room, plus country kitchen. \$154,900. (P-70BRA). 453-6800.



POSSIBILITIES ARE ENDLESS for this 5 bedroom older home in PLYMOUTH. Zoned multiple family residential and surrounded by new construction. \$97,000. 349-1515.



A MUST SEE! Among the many amenities in this LIVONIA tri-level are 1½ baths, family room, large country kitchen, fenced yard and 2 car garage. \$89,900. (L-24ING). 522-5333.



ENJOY THE POOL with this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial. Highlights of this home are beamed ceilings, brick fireplace, bay windows and LIVONIA location. \$124,900. (L-15RIV). 522-5333.



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY is yours in this LIVONIA 3 bedroom ranch with 2 baths, 2 car attached garage, full basement, and family room with natural fireplace. \$108,900. (L-07GRO). 522-5333.



WITHIN MINUTES of shopping and x-way in SOUTH LYON, this 3-4 bedroom home offers country living on 2.358 acres with mature trees, deck and pond. \$99,500. (P-00LAS). 453-6800.



CANTON — This 3 bedroom Colonial has a large country kitchen, family room with fireplace — perfect for entertaining. Extra large lot backs open land. \$83,500. (P-00PRO). 453-6800.



IRRESISTIBLE! 6.06 acres with pond, landscaped terrain surrounds this SOUTH LYON ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room and family room. \$179,500. (P-21DIX). 453-6800.



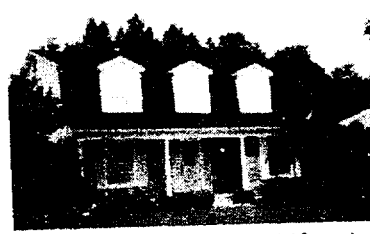
SELLER WANTS ACTION on this 4 bedroom, 1½ bath Colonial in excellent area of PLYMOUTH. Crown moldings, wood accents, central air, private yard, more. \$129,500. (P-50BAY). 453-6800.



COUNTRY STYLE LIVING in this unique quad with vaulted ceilings, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths... all situated on nearly one acre in LIVONIA. \$159,900. (L-60AUB). 522-5333.



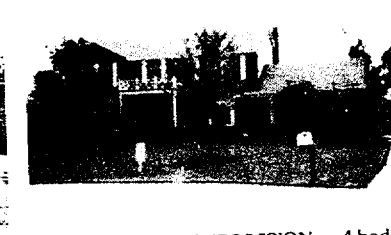
CHARMING CAPE COD with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new furnace in '86 with humidifier and air cleaner, hardwood floors and large front porch in PLYMOUTH. \$110,500. (P-57SHE). 453-6800.



OUTSTANDING LANDSCAPING and a wooded Commons area add curb appeal to this well-cared-for Dutch Colonial in PLYMOUTH with 4 bedrooms, den and family room. \$185,000. 349-1515.



STAY COOL in this 3 bedroom brick ranch which features 1½ baths, central air, family room with fireplace, full basement, and 2 car attached garage. \$110,900. (L-54GLO). 522-5333.



WALNUT CREEK SUBDIVISION — 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial offers lovely decor, court locale, deck off family room plus patio with gas grill. \$239,900. (P-75POR). 453-6800.



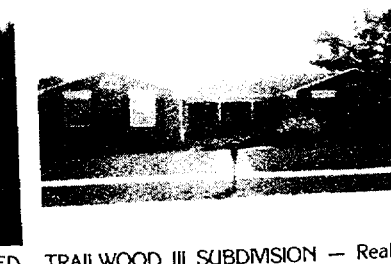
NATURAL BEAUTY! Many custom features enhance this 3 bedroom brick ranch on 11 acres with frontage on the Huron River in WHITE LAKE TWP. Acreage can be split. \$139,900. 349-1515.



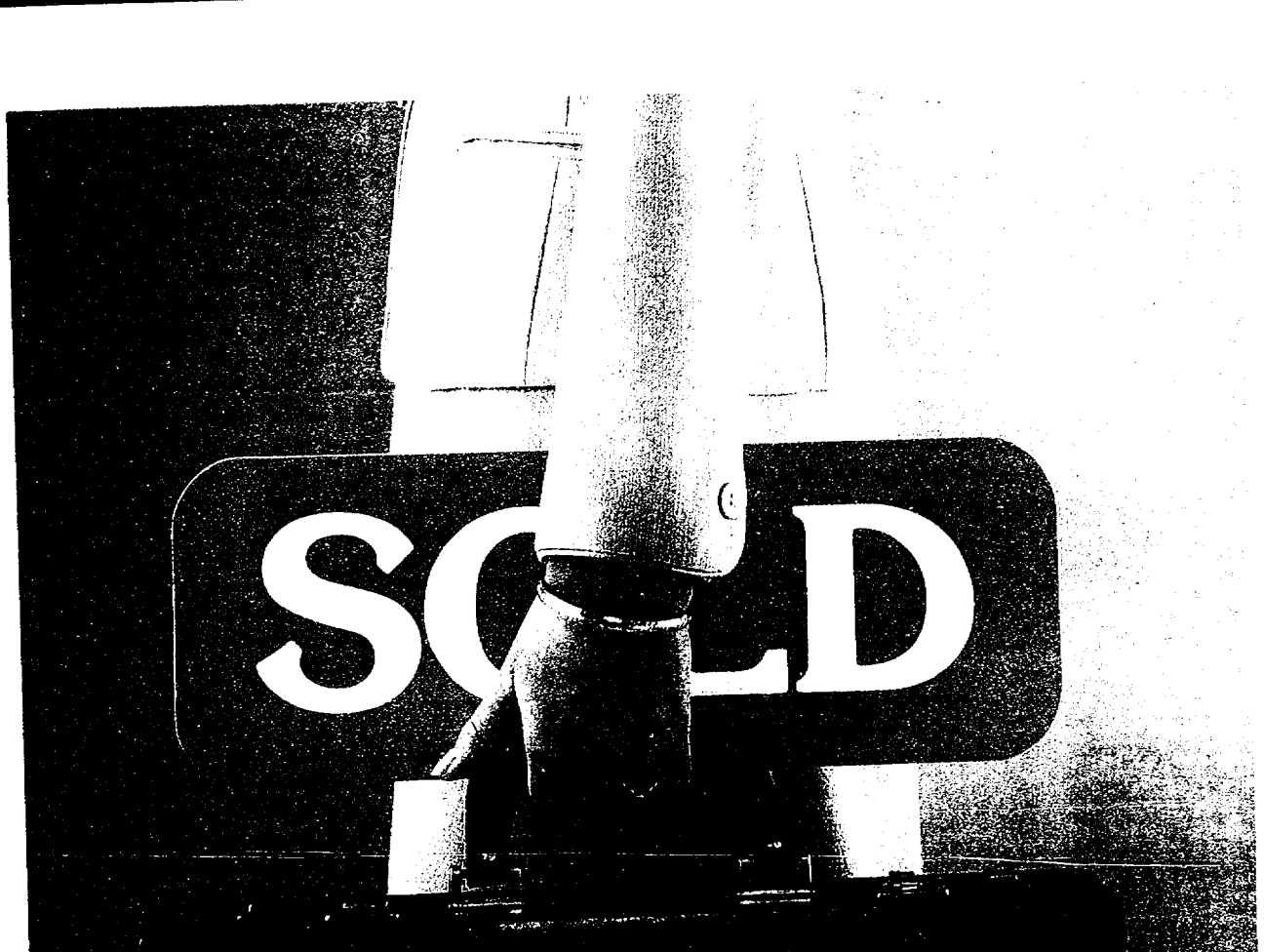
CHARM AND QUALITY are evident throughout this delightful 2 bedroom ranch in NOVI. Fireplaced living room, den and walk-out basement surrounded by 2 acres. \$140,900. 349-1515.



EXCLUSIVE, PRIVATE & ESTABLISHED best describes the PLYMOUTH setting for this large Colonial with original woodwork and moldings, wood windows and more. \$240,000. (P-12GLE). 453-6800.



TRAILWOOD III SUBDIVISION — Really sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch with living room, dining room, kitchen/breakfast nook, family room with natural fireplace. \$165,900. (P-76DOR). 453-6800.



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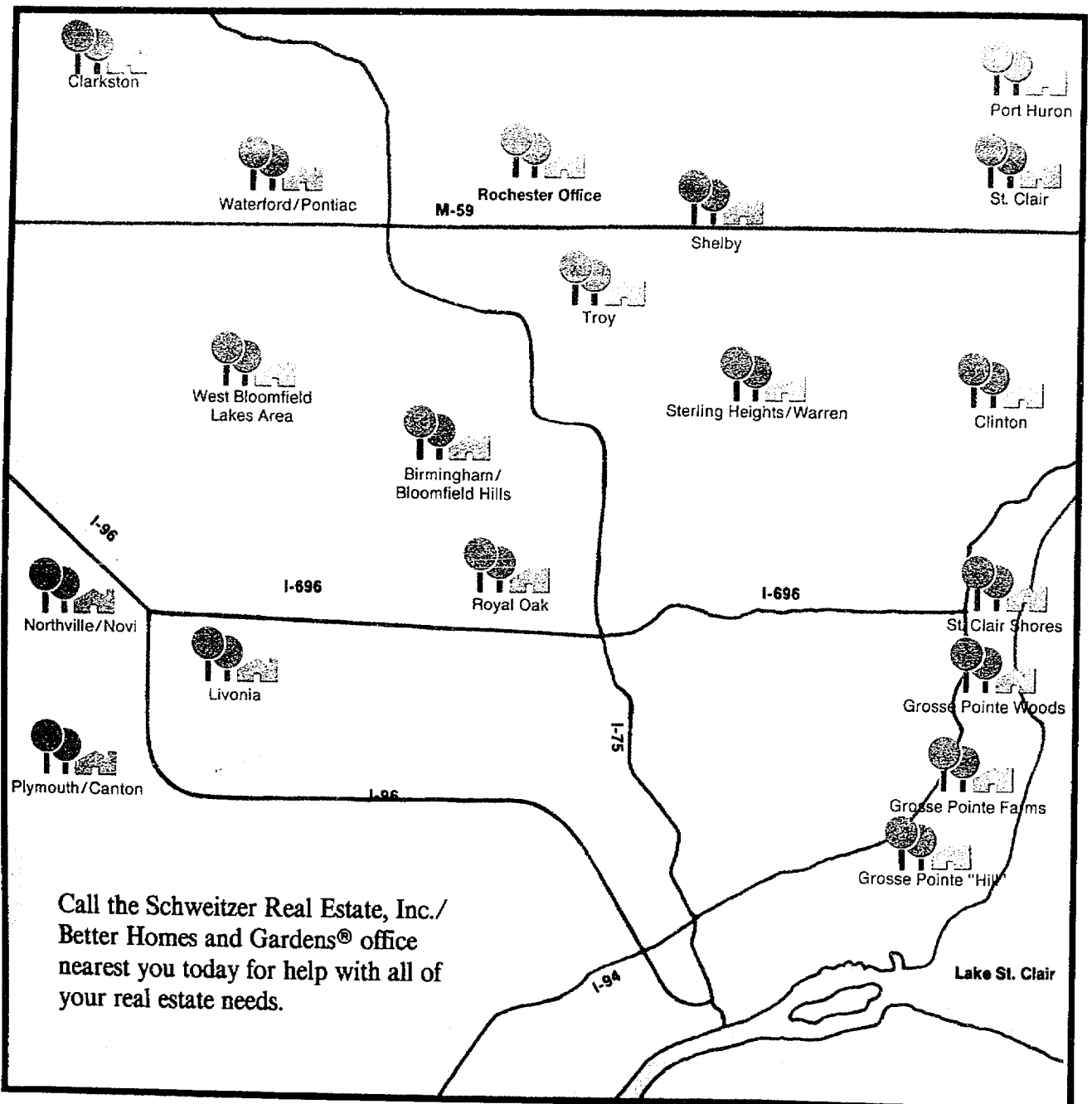
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