

Woods has highest level of EMS, but it's expensive

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

Grosse Pointe Woods has the highest level of emergency medical service of all the Pointes, but the advanced life support doesn't come cheap.

In November 1981, Woods voters approved a 1/2 mill for upgrading its EMS service from basic to advanced. That means the owner of a \$100,000 home in the Woods pays \$25 a year in taxes just for the advanced service, which can mean the differ-

ence between life and death, especially if you're a heart attack victim.

According to Woods Public Safety Officer Steven Buckley, advanced life support is like bringing the emergency room to the patient's home or accident scene. Though the paramedics are highly trained, they are not doctors, said Buckley, who has been a paramedic for 12 years and is a certified instructor for advanced and basic emergency personnel and also teaches cardiopulmonary

resuscitation.

"The paramedic is the agent of the doctor," Buckley said. "The doctor's eyes and ears."

We're all familiar with advanced life support and paramedics. The popular television series "Emergency!" in the early 1970s was based on an advanced life support system.

To get an understanding of the paramedic's abilities, it is helpful to compare the

hours of training required for all levels of emergency medical technicians, or EMTs. EMT is a generic term for all trained emergency personnel, though only a person trained in advanced life support can be called a paramedic.

The paramedic must complete a minimum of about 700 credit hours of training and pass a state test, which is so tough that

See EMS, page 19A

Grosse Pointe News

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Since 1940

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Thursday, August 3, 1989



Photo by Dan Jarvis

Gift of life

About 200 volunteers showed up at the War Memorial last July 27 to donate blood and to ease the current shortage in southeastern Michigan. The drive was sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council.

Vote in Farms

There will be a primary election in Grosse Pointe Farms only Tuesday, Aug. 8 for the purpose of electing two candidates of four for municipal judge.

Candidates are Eugene Casazza, Paul C. Gracey, Richard Roosen and Matthew R. Rumora. Voters will

decide which two candidates will compete for the seat in the November general election.

Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. A schedule of polling places is listed elsewhere as a legal notice in this issue.

Pointer of Interest

Paul Locrichio

By Pat Paholsky
Editor

Paul Locrichio's voice has taken him to night spots throughout the United States and Canada and has earned him a living for more than 20 years.

And it's an amazing voice: He does impressions, he sings, he tells jokes, he carries on with the audience and it's clear that he enjoys what he does. Locrichio is one of the dwindling number of local entertainers who can put on a show, Las Vegas-style, and take a roomful of people away

from the daily routine, at least for a short while.

He had no ideas of being a performer when he was growing up in East Detroit, then attending South Lake High School and later majoring in speech at the University of Detroit. He was more interested in sports.

While he was at U of D where he played football, he became involved with the Grosse Pointe Theatre and found he enjoyed being on stage. He changed his major to theater, hooked up with the drama department and ended up doing summer stock.

He was also playing baseball, and after a game, he and his friends would go to a bar at Gratiot and 7 Mile. The bar featured a guitarist.

"One night I was there and I started singing like Frankie Valli and it was a success," Locrichio said. "Everytime I would walk in, he would have something for me to sing."

The owner offered him a job and that was Locrichio's first paying engagement.

"It was basically beer money. I did it because it was fun and I liked the attention."

From that, he got an offer from Eddie Pawl's manager. Pawl, a musician who opened his own club, was a local success story.

"It was the late '60s and he of-

Pointe Plaza under construction

By Dan Jarvis
Staff Writer

Construction has begun at the future site of Pointe Plaza at the intersection of Mack and Moross.

Walter Gray, vice president of St. John Health Corp., said the project on the 10-acre site at the northwest corner represents a \$100 million investment in the neighborhood.

"Because we are a health care provider, we did not necessarily want to get into the retail mall business," Gray said. "We also did not want to use health care funds for the development, so we sought out a contractor who would provide the funding for the project."

Schostak Brothers and Co. of Southfield were chosen by hospital administrators to develop the site. Shortly afterward a limited partnership was formed between

the developer and the hospital wherein the developer will seek investments for the plaza.

Gray said the land was purchased by St. John in December 1986 from a group of investors in New York. The hospital entered into a lease-buy agreement with the group in 1979, the same year that the hospital took over the shopping center.

Gray said the Seven-Mack center had more than 50,000 square feet of vacant space when the hospital entered into the agreement. Subsequently, the hospital has been successful in filling the center prior to the recent demolition.

Gray praised the city of Grosse Pointe Woods for taking a leadership role in maintaining the integrity of the area and coordinating block grant funds from

the Woods, Farms and city of Detroit toward the development.

Parking will be available in a two-story deck with 1,600 spaces, with spaces in the structure available for customers of shops along Mack Avenue.

Also included in the plans are two five-story office buildings.

One of the buildings will be located on Moross and will contain 98,000 square feet of office space for the hospital and medical support services.

The other building will be on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods and will contain 123,000 square feet of office space.

The two buildings will anchor the corners of the parking structure and the ends of the retail shopping strips fronting Moross

See PLAZA, page 9A

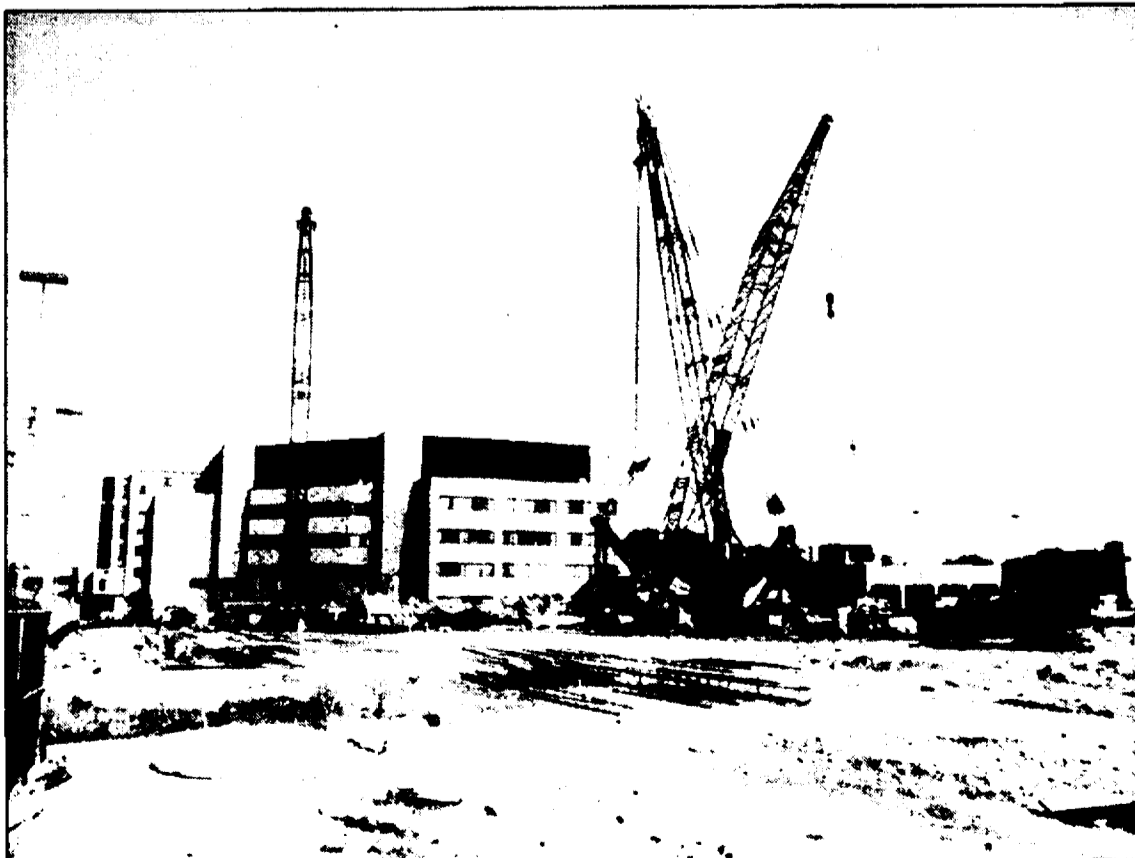


Photo by Dan Jarvis

Cranes work the future site of Pointe Plaza, to be completed in early 1991.

War Memorial

State begins processing liquor license application

By Dan Jarvis
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial has moved one step closer to receiving its Class C liquor license, according to the center's president, Mark Weber.

On July 25 a state investigator visited the War Memorial for the second time and made inspections and measurements of several areas inside and outside of the facilities. Weber said the inspector also measured the distance between the facility and Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, located just west of the property.

Under the guidelines for state liquor license approval, any church or school located within 500 feet of the applicant facility has the right to contest the license, and the state Liquor Control Commission takes the opposition into account when deciding if the license will be granted.

The application can be denied

by the LCC if the state body agrees with the opposition and determines that the license may be detrimental to the immediate area.

Weber said the church did not oppose or support the license, but remains neutral.

"If they had stated opposition, chances are slim that the City Council would have supported the license."

On April 17 the Farms council gave the War Memorial approval to seek the Class C liquor license from the LCC.

As part of the approval process state inspectors are sent out to determine the legitimacy of the organization and to assure that the applicant organization is a legal entity that qualifies for a license under state guidelines.

Weber said that although the inspector has not yet issued a report to the LCC, he indicated to Weber that he did not find any negatives or objections to

the application based on the inspections.

He added that inside measurements were probably made so that the LCC has a general idea of the size of the facility and the number of rooms.

Weber said the War Memorial is seeking a liquor license because "We have 200 to 230 events a year where liquor is served. The problem is we can't get liquor liability insurance without a license."

"You don't have any control over the alcohol when people are bringing it in and out of the building," he said. "We can get a 24-hour liquor license, but we can only get five per year."

"The liquor liability insurance costs the groups \$1,500 per function, which is a shame since many of the events are fundraisers. It would be nice if the groups could add the \$1,500 to their particular cause," he added.

"If the license is approved, we will be operating on a more strict basis than the state requires. Many in the community are afraid that we will operate an open bar, which is not true," he said.

"We are not promoting drinking. It really is not a drinking

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Paul Locrichio

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North junior class has Capitol idea for raising funds

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

When Grosse Pointe North incoming junior Gail Marlow heard about the U.S. Supreme Court's recent decision stating that burning the U.S. flag was protected speech, she was disappointed.

To her this country's flag is more than just a symbol; it's what men and women have died to protect. She's proud to be a U.S. citizen, and she believes that if you're ashamed of the flag, then look for another country.

Marlow, however, as president of her junior class, was able to channel her concern about the flag into a plan that not only promotes patriotism but also raises money for her class.

What better way to raise money and to honor the flag than to make sure everyone in the school district owns and flies a flag? And that is exactly what Marlow and her classmates are doing.

The North juniors will be selling flags of several sizes this year. With a small markup on the flags, they can help the class' coffers and pump a little patriotism into the community.

The flag-campaign's motto is "If you are an American 365 days a year, why not show it? Fly your flag 365 days a year."

"Lots of people just put flags out on holidays," Marlow said. "We're hoping they will put them out more often, hopefully

every day."

Flags are flown every day over the Capitol in Washington, D.C., and the junior class has made arrangements through Michigan U.S. Sen. Carl Levin's office to sell flags from the Capitol.

The 3-by-5-foot flag costs

\$12.50 and comes with a letter of confirmation stating when the flag was flown over the Capitol.

Marlow got the idea of selling the Capitol flags from her parents, Ronald and Shirley Marlow, who purchased the first flag to be flown over the Capitol fol-

lowing the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. The Marlow's flag was flown Dec. 23, 1963, following a one-month mourning period after the Nov. 22 tragedy in Dallas.

The junior class is also selling 3-by-5 cotton flags for \$9 or

a flag kit, including metal pole, bracket and halyard, for \$10. A 3-by-5 polyester flag costs \$8.

The large 4-by-6-foot flags go for \$28, and a smaller 2-by-3-foot flag kit sells for \$8. The junior class is also selling 4-by-6-inch flags that mount on automobile antennas. The antenna flags cost

\$1.

The junior class is also seeking financial support from businesses to help pay for the cost of fliers and advertisements. Those who would like to help the class out or who would like to purchase a flag can call Gail Marlow at 886-0686.



Photo by John Minnis

The Grosse Pointe North High School junior class kicked off a flag sales campaign last week to raise funds for its treasury. Juniors who gathered at Ronald and Shirley Marlow's house are, standing from left, Kevin Boehm, Susan Martin, Michele Hatty, Danielle Fields, Donna Obeid and John Trout. In the wagon are Tish Straetmans, Laura Staniszewski, class Vice President Kim Chilingirian, Anne Boutrous and President Gail Marlow.

Setting up

Danielle Harris, owner of Danielle Inc., at the right, and Allyson Goodwin, below, also of Danielle Inc., set up before the Village's annual sidewalk sales Friday Night Live and Saturday Too held last weekend. Beverly Leinweber of the Grosse Pointe Village Association, which hosted the event, said the wonderful weather helped bring out the largest crowds ever, which made the weekend a good one for bargain hunters and merchants.

Photo by Ron Barnes



Man fights off attacker in garage

A Grosse Pointe Park man fought off a would-be thief last week after the homeowner discovered the suspect hiding in the garage.

A 17-year-old male living in the 1200 block of Whittier returned home at 3:19 p.m. July 24 and saw a stranger hiding in the garage. The youth confronted the stranger, who was believed to be attempting to steal items from the garage.

A fight ensued between the resident and the suspect. The youth was struck in the head with a metal tool box tray, and the youth struck back, striking the suspect in the head with a caulk gun. Even the family's poodle got into the struggle.

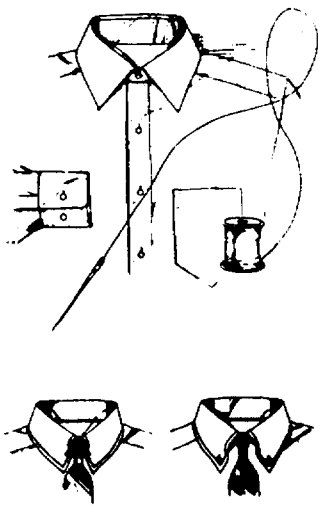
The youth had a cut above one eye, and the suspect was bleeding from the head and may have received several dog bites, according to a police report. The suspect escaped north through yards.

The suspect is described as a black male, 5-foot-8, about 200 pounds, muscular, scruffy in appearance, medium complexion and had a gold tooth. He was wearing a black cap, purplish-red "Fila" T-shirt, black jeans and white shoes.

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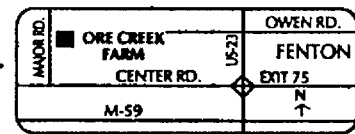
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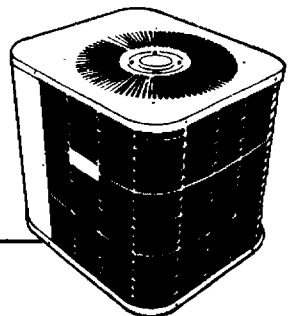
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St. John, others sue state over Medicaid payments

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

Providing health care for the poor, elderly and handicapped has cost St. John Hospital \$8.5 million over the past three years due to inadequate state Medicaid payments.

Glenn Wesselmann, president and chief executive officer of St. John Health Corp. and St. John Hospital and Medical Center, said Monday that the hospital is only getting reimbursed 70 cents from the state for each dollar's worth of Medicaid provided.

He said St. John Hospital lost \$3.5 million last year by serving Medicaid patients. The hospital annually serves about 3,000 Medicaid patients — about 10 percent of the hospital's total number of patients.

On July 25, St. John Hospital was among 12 hospitals that filed suit against the state in U.S. District Court in Lansing. The suit charges that the state Department of Social Services is not complying with federal law by failing to pay Michigan hospi-

tals what it costs to provide care to those treated under the Medicaid program.

The suit, which was filed by the Michigan Hospital Association on behalf of the dozen co-plaintiff hospitals, also names the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services as a co-defendant.

The MHA charges that Michigan's Medicaid payments to hospitals have gone from bad to worse from year to year and that the Medicaid reimbursements are illegally low. The MHA maintains that the federal Boren Amendment to the Social Security Act requires that efficiently run hospitals be fully reimbursed for its Medicaid costs.

"Right now hospitals are only paid 79 cents under Medicaid for every dollar of care they provide," said Spencer Johnson, MHA president. "The losses hospitals face from Medicaid treatment threaten some of our hospital's very existence."

Johnson said 70 percent of the

state's hospitals are losing money providing patient care, and the shortfall from Medicaid limits hospitals' ability to invest in new equipment, initiate new services, finance needed renovations and retain a quality staff.

The MHA points to a recently completed study of Michigan's Medicaid program by Harold Cohen, a health care finance expert and former head of the Maryland Cost Review Commission.

Cohen's research found that the 79 cents per dollar reimbursement for Medicaid has resulted in current-year losses of \$75 million by Michigan hospitals. Further, Cohen projects that hospitals throughout the state will lose a total of \$104 million in fiscal year 1990.

The 12 hospitals in the suit were chosen to provide specific illustrations of the hardships faced by hospitals under Medicaid.

As St. John CEO Wesselmann pointed out, his hospital's losses are even greater than the 79 cents on the dollar that Cohen

found to be the average among Michigan hospitals, but St. John Hospital does not intend to turn its back on the many Medicaid patients it serves.

"We joined all the other hospitals in Michigan in this suit because part of our mission, as an institution sponsored by the Sisters of St. Joseph, is to serve all people — those who can pay for their medical care and those who cannot."

State officials, responding to the lawsuit in published reports, maintain that Michigan's Medi-

caid payments exceed national and regional averages, and that the state's Medicaid program complies with federal law.

Michigan pays 43 percent of the state's Medicaid budget, while the federal government covers the rest.

In its case against the state and federal governments, the MHA points to an appeal won by Colorado hospitals where a U.S. Circuit judge ruled that a state's underpayments for Medicaid violated federal law under the Boren Amendment.

If the MHA and its member hospitals win the suit, it will not provide retroactive funds to pay for dollars lost over past years. But a verdict in favor of the hospitals would make sure efficiently run hospitals will receive full Medicaid reimbursement in the future, Johnson said.

The MHA's lawsuit, which is being handled by Honigman, Miller, Schwartz and Cohn, could take up to 14 months to resolve, but MHA attorneys have requested an expedited ruling.

Clear sailing

Dredging at City's Neff Park finally completed

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

It should be clear sailing ahead for Grosse Pointe City boaters for the rest of the summer now that the dredging of the marina at Neff Park is completed.

The dredging, which was done by Faust Corp. of Grosse Pointe Farms, was finished July 24 after about six weeks of work, which was hampered by the heavy rains experienced in June.

Marcus Faust, owner of the heavy construction company with a yard on the Rouge River in Dearborn, said the rain not only made the dredged dirt hard to haul because it couldn't dry out, but it made sites inaccessible for disposing of the dirt.

The rains made some of the Department of Natural Resources' certified disposal sites too soggy to allow trucks in to dump the dirt. Some of the dirt was used by demolition contractors in Detroit and some was used for fill in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Faust said some 3,000 cubic yards of harbor bottom was

dredged from Neff Park. The dredging was done in two sections of the harbor and around some docks. The depths varied based on the type of boating traffic in the affected areas. Sections of the harbor with fixed-keel sailboats, for example, had to be dredged deeper than other areas.

All the dredging was in the two marina bays closest to shore, known as Harbor A. Three quarters of Harbor A was dredged.

The contract was awarded in the spring to Faust Corp., which was the lowest bidder. The cost of the dredging was about \$73,000.

Faust Corp. has done work for several of the Grosse Pointes. The six-year-old company built the bridge at Grosse Pointe Woods Lakefront Park, and did work on docking for the Woods Park and City.

Faust Corp. has also done marina expansion construction at the Crescent Sail Club and the Grosse Pointe Club.

Faust has been in the heavy construction business since 1972.

In 1984, Faust used his experience to start his own company, using rented heavy equipment when necessary. Today he does in excess of \$1 million of business a year, which isn't a lot for a construction company but not bad for a young enterprise.

Faust Corp. has also been involved in several interesting projects. The company helped salvage two British cannons and one French cannon from the Detroit River. The cannons were lost during the War of 1812.

The company is currently designing and building a foundation at the Dossin Great Lakes Museum on Belle Isle for the permanent installation of the pilot house from the William Clay Ford ore carrier. Faust said that this fall the 40-ton pilot house, which is being stored at the Detroit Marine Terminal, will be carried upriver on a Faust Corp. barge and lowered on the foundation from a crane.

The Faust Corp. is also advising on how to save the two South Channel lights, which are tilting and in danger of toppling into Lake St. Clair.



Photo by Dan Jarvis

A place in history

War Memorial President Mark Weber shows the bronze memorial to Vietnam veterans that had just been installed by workers. He said that the plaque, which honors about 400 residents who served in Vietnam, is a great accomplishment for the War Memorial and finally gives the veterans a place in history.

Volunteer lawyers needed

Center Point Crisis Center offers a free legal clinic. Lawyers are available to answer simple legal questions, and if necessary, provide adequate referrals. Call on Wednesday 7:30 to 9 p.m., 885-5222.

The clinic is seeking volunteer attorneys for this community service. If you are interested, call Marla Ruhana at 885-5222.

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Photo by Dan Jarvis

A quiet afternoon in the gardens

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Trial Gardens was a scene of tranquility Friday afternoon.

Restaurant hit by suspected armed robber

A man thought to be armed held up the Won Kow carry-out restaurant last week, making off with an undisclosed amount of cash.

At 5:55 p.m. July 25, a man entered the restaurant on Mack at Hampton in Grosse Pointe Woods and ordered two egg rolls. He used the name of "Rick" and said he had to go back to his car for money.

When the man returned, he told the woman working at the cash register to "give me all the money," according to police reports. The cashier told police that the man gestured toward his waist to indicate he had a gun. The cashier said there was a bulge at the man's waistline to indicate that the man did have a gun.

She complied with the man's order and gave him money from the cash register. The man then fled on foot north on Mack and then east on Roslyn.

The man is described as white, about 30 years old, with short

blond hair that was graying at the sides and parted in the middle, and he may have had a mustache. He was wearing a blue T-shirt and cut-off shorts.

— John Minnis

Breathing equipment needed

The American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan needs help in order to help breathing disabled patients in the Metro-Detroit area breathe easier.

There is an especially urgent need for the donation of room air conditioners, as breathing for lung disease patients becomes more difficult in the summer months.

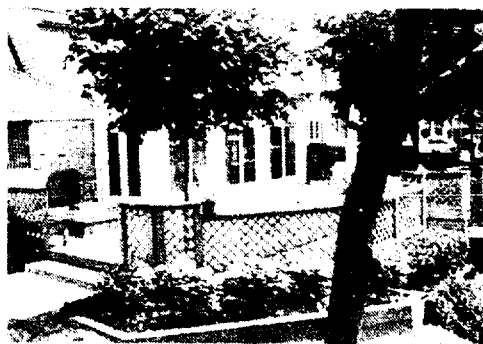
A luxury item for most, air conditioners are crucial to the

person with severe asthma or emphysema. The high allergen and humidity levels during the summer months can be lifethreatening to these individuals. Air conditioners help to filter out the allergens and humidity in the air, making it easier to breathe.

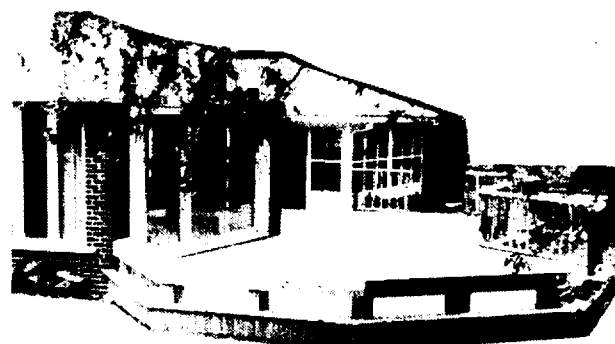
If you have an air conditioner or any breathing equipment you no longer need, call 559-5100, Monday-Friday, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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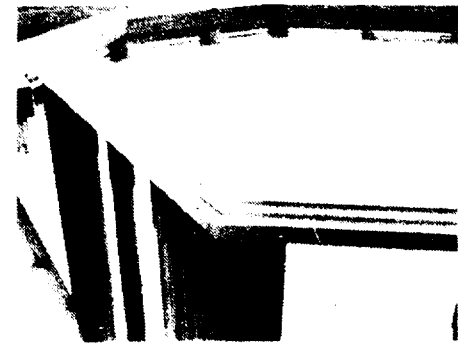
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'89 Mercury captures the spirit of first model in '39

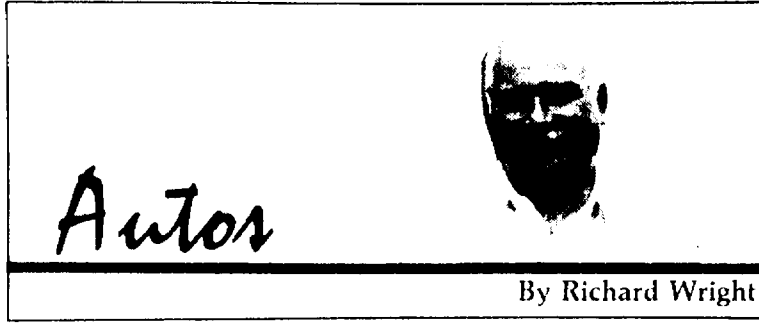
"Edsel" has entered the language as a synonym for failure, which is unfortunate because the man for whom that car was named was far from a failure and evidence of his many successes while serving as president of Ford Motor Co. are still with us.

Take the '89 Mercury Cougar, for example, the current model of Mercury which 50 years later most nearly captures the spirit of the first Mercury, introduced as a '39 model.

Edsel Ford had been the driving force in adding the Lincoln to the Ford stable in 1922. Old Henry's genius was reflected in his Model T Ford, the car for everyman, the car that put the world on wheels, and he was not much interested in fancy cars for the rich.

But Edsel wanted to build fine cars in addition to high-volume and along with other Ford executives convinced Henry to pick up Lincoln, which was a bargain in receivership. The Lincoln was started by Henry Leland, another automotive genius who had also started the Cadillac. Henry Leland and his son, Wilfred, joined Ford along with their Lincoln car, but one automotive genius was all Henry Ford wanted in the company and the Lelands did not last long.

Although the Lincoln did not



By Richard Wright

become a big sales success, it became an artistic success under Edsel's guidance. By the '30s, it was as stylish a car as was built in America.

Edsel then sought to convince Henry that he should pay more attention to his dealers, who were clamoring in the '30s for a medium-priced car to fill the gap between the Ford and the Lincoln Zephyr. Henry authorized such a project and Edsel and his team of executives, including designer Eugene Gregorie, went to work.

The result was the '39 Mercury, a car that did not really threaten Pontiac and Oldsmobile or Dodge and DeSoto in sales, but would become a legend to a whole generation coming of automotive age during the '40s.

That generation included me and the coolest guy in our high school (Mackenzie, which was cool indeed) had a '39 Mercury

Coupe which was only mildly customized but did boast a deep purple pearlescent finish. There was not much one could do to improve the looks of a '39 Merc. It would be gilding the lily.

Not so with the '49-'51 Mercurys. Although they were popular in their stock form, few cars have inspired customizers and hot-rodders as much as those big, somewhat sinister-looking beetle-like Mercurys. The chopped Merc, with its low roofline giving it a mean look much prized by the hot-rod set, has become a classic in itself.

The first 10 years of Mercurys looked more like Fords than Lincolns, but the '49-'50 was bigger than the Ford and looked like the Lincoln of those years. It returned to its upscale Ford look in 1952, but then again so did the Lincoln.

The unusual '57 Mercury Turnpike with its re-

tractable rear window and "breezeway" roof was one of the most interesting Detroit products in that baroque automotive age and has become a collector car.

In the mid-'60s, Ford Group Vice President Lee Iacocca launched a program to identify the full-size Mercury with the Lincoln rather than the Ford, which made good sense since the division had begun building smaller Mercurys, such as the Comet, Meteor, Caliente, Cyclone and Cougar.

The Cougar was introduced in '67 as Mercury's "pony car," its version of the fabulously successful Ford Mustang. Beginning in 1971, the Cougar got bigger and began evolving into a Mercury Thunderbird instead of a Mustang. Which is what it is today.

The all-new '89 Cougar XR7 and Thunderbird SC revive the supercharger, intercooled and teamed with a 3.8-liter V-6. The supercharger was used in the '30s by a number of upscale car makers to improve power. The supercharger works in much the same way as today's turbocharger, compressing air and blowing it into the engine so that more fuel can be burned.

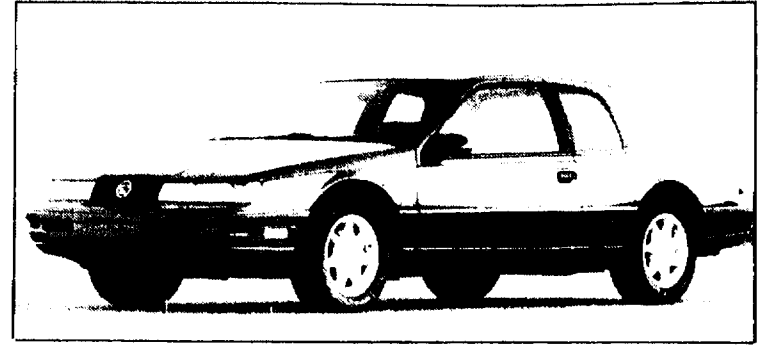
The new Cougar has shed its former reverse-twist roofline in favor of a more aerodynamic look. Base prices start in the \$15,500 range, but you'll be up over \$20,000 for the supercharged XR7. But you get a lot of luxury and comfort for the price and plenty of zip. If you're going to spend that much (not really that much above the average price for a new car), you should go ahead and get the supercharged XR7.

The Cougar has some nice little touches that make it one of The XR7's seats are truly high-tech with power side bolster adjustment, power lumbar and enough other power controls to get the seat in exactly the shape you want to make it comfortable no matter what the shape of your seat.

What makes the Cougar most like the '39 Mercury is that it looks like a car for the seriously cool.

the best looking Mercurys since that first '39. It has kind of a sinister look. It squats like an animal ready to charge. It has big 16-inch wheels and it is surprising how much bigger wheels

enhance a car's looks. The XR7 has anti-lock brakes, a feature you should seriously consider, because unlike some "safety" features, anti-lock brakes really do enhance safety.



'89 Mercury Cougar XR7

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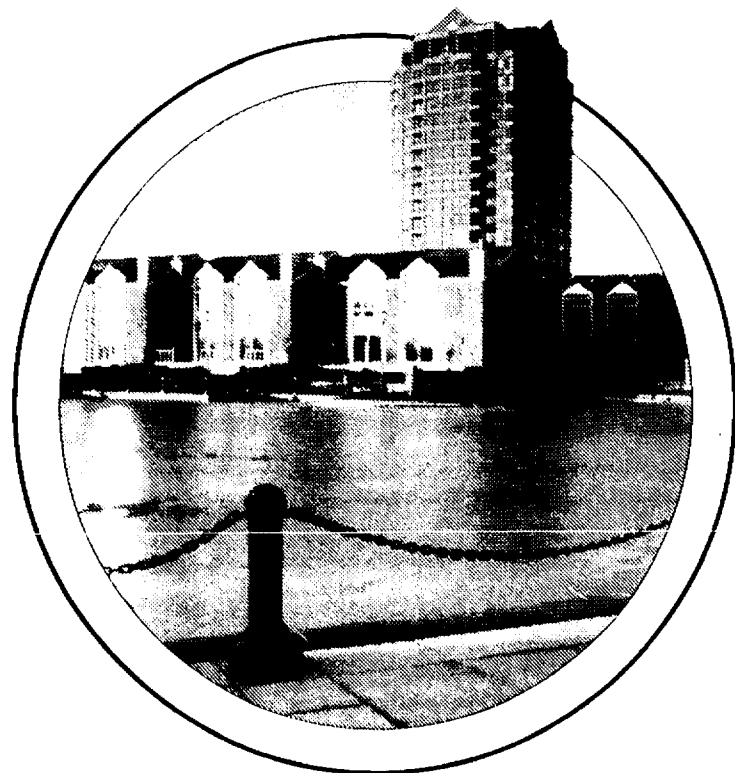
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SMALL OR LARGE CURD AND LOW FAT YOUR CHOICE 15 OZ

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40 CALORIES A SLICE REG. \$1.41
UNIQUE VARIETIES

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SWEET, DRY OR BLANCO 750 ML SAVE \$1.60

NAVALLE SELECTIONS **\$3.99** 750 ML
CHARDONNAY WHITE ZINFANDEL SAUVIGNON BLANC CABERNET SAUVIGNON MERLOT SAVE \$2.00

1.5 LITER CRIBARI **\$3.79**
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WHITE GRENACHE SAUVIGNON BLANC HEARTY BURGUNDY JOHANNISBERG REISLING GEWURZTRAMINER RESERVE DRY CHABLIS RESERVE DRY BURGUNDY SAVE \$2.40

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SAUVIGNON BLANC WHITE ZINFANDEL CHARDONNAY SAVE \$2.70

VINO CASATA 4 LITER **\$4.09**
TASTE THE QUALITY

CORBETT CANYON CHARDONNAY **\$4.69** 750 ML SAVE \$2.10

GALLO TABLE WINES **\$5.39** 3 LITER
CHABLIS, BLUSH, RHINE, BURGUNDY, RED ROSE, PINK CHABLIS & VIN ROSE SAVE \$2.60

A fifth term for Detroit's mayor at 71?

Mayor Coleman Young of Detroit is off and running for his fifth term and even though he's now 71 and has earned some bad publicity in recent months, he's still seen as the man to beat among 13 contestants.

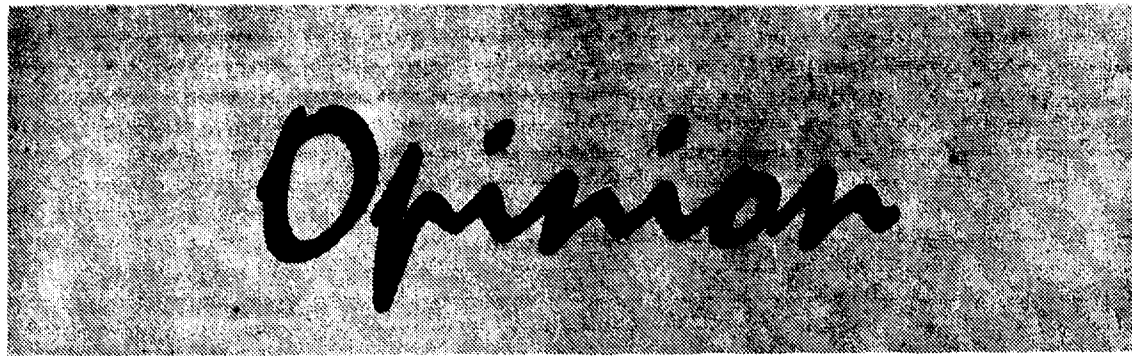
But why should the Grosse Pointe News and the Pointes in general be concerned about the mayoral race in Detroit?



Because, among many reasons, the Pointes and all Detroit suburbs are part of the Detroit metropolitan area and are affected by

Detroit's economic prospects as well as by the way it is governed, by its commercial activity, its high crime rate, its drug problems and the poor quality of its schools.

More specifically, many Pointe residents have jobs or businesses or investments in the city of Detroit and pay city income, real estate and other taxes there that are determined in part by the quality of that city's government. That means they could be affected by a change in government in Detroit. So the mayoral race is meaningful



as well as interesting for Pointers.

However, not even the surprising entrance into the race of U.S. Rep. John Conyers Jr., the 1st District congressman, has changed the prospects for a Young victory. In fact, the congressman's late filing and lack of a substantial organization have raised questions about whether he can mount a major challenge to Young.

Yet early polls indicate that Conyers is running second to the mayor and would be a distinct threat to Young in November if both were nominated in the city primary.

But Young isn't running against Conyers or any of the other 13 candidates. He's running against the Detroit area media, and especially the Detroit News and Free Press which in covering his years in office have reported his mistakes and bad judgment in specific cases as well as his accomplishments.

Just before filing for re-election, Young set the tone for his campaign in an interview with the Free Press editorial board. He complained that "there has been a consistent pattern through Free Press articles and editorials dealing with me over the years and particularly in the last year —

and it seems to be accelerating as we get closer to the election — that amounts to a vendetta, an attack."

What were his specific charges?

- That the Free Press and the News and some of the electronic media mishandled the paternity suit filed against him in stories that "marked a new low in the sensational handling of matters concerning me and a violation of any right I had to privacy."

- That there is no evidence that the police department's Special Investigating Unit ever investigated the mother of Young's son, as contended by an employee of the city water department and as widely reported in the media.

- That the city of Detroit's cost overruns in preparing the site of the Chrysler plant constituted "a failure of oversight" and that to the degree that he personally was responsible, he would take his share of the blame but that to the degree that the City Council was responsible for oversight, "They passed it, I didn't."

- That he has every reason to believe that the present safeguards installed in the city's new incinerator meet the standards

of the federal Environmental Protection Agency and the state Department of Natural Resources but if they don't, he'll take another look at the plant and do what has to be done.

As can be seen by the mayor's comments, he is never on the defensive. Instead, he follows the football axiom that a good offense is the best defense. So we no doubt will hear much more from the mayor about the media's failures before the November election finally arrives.

The outpouring of mayoral candidates, 13 after two withdrawals, illustrates the belief in some quarters that Young may not be invincible this time around. Indeed, he may be more vulnerable than in any of his four victorious campaigns.

In the last two years, Young has proved to be less than a political powerhouse. He supported Michael Dukakis for the Democratic presidential nomination but Detroit's caucuses gave Jesse Jackson substantial majorities.

He endorsed three incumbent school board members who were swept out of office. Voters rejected his proposal for casino gambling as well as two bond issues he sought for the city. Even before the start of the political campaign, the polls showed his support flagging.

So while the mayor is favored for re-election to his fifth term, even at age 71, it promises to be an interesting campaign that could have important consequences not only for Detroiters but for suburbanites as well.

There may even be a debate among the mayoral candidates that could cast new light on Detroit's problems and, even more important, offer workable solutions.

Grosse Pointe News

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Robert G. Edgar
Publisher

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

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JOA claims a 2nd 'victim'

When David Lawrence announced plans to leave the Detroit Free Press Sept. 1, the application for a joint operating agreement for the two Detroit dailies claimed a second publisher "victim."

It was no secret that Lawrence, like Louis Weill III, Detroit News publisher who recently departed for Time magazine, did not originally support the JOA application filed by the Knight-Ridder and Gannett chains that own the two Detroit papers. But like a good soldier he took up arms on behalf of the JOA truce and fought for its adoption for almost three and a half years.

Unfortunately, the JOA application is still pending in the courts. It is now predicted that the Supreme Court will not decide until next year the constitutionality of the Failing Newspaper Act that authorizes newspapers to engage in joint operations that otherwise would be in violation of anti-trust laws.

Under the JOA, the publisher would become the Detroit Newspaper Agency which would include representatives of both papers. Two papers would be published five days a week with joint advertising, circulation and production staffs but separate news and editorial departments. A single

combined newspaper would be published Saturdays and Sundays.

Both of the departing publishers landed on their feet. Lawrence will become publisher and chairman of the Miami Herald, the same positions he held at the Free Press, and thus will remain in the Knight-Ridder organization he has served for about 20 years. Weill left the Gannett chain to become publisher of Time magazine.

Like Weill, Lawrence has been a Pointer, residing in the Park, and has been active in a dozen or more boards and commissions concerned with civic enterprises in Detroit, the area and the state.

Among news people outside of Detroit in the metro area, Lawrence was respected as one of the few publishers who had come up through the news department ranks and, in fact, he originally came to Detroit in 1978 as Free Press executive editor.

He was an unusual chain publisher in another important respect. As editor and later publisher, he served in Detroit for 11 years, a period that gave him an insight into city and community problems not shared by more typical short-term publishers.

Miami's gain will be a loss for both Detroit and Grosse Pointe.

STICKINS



A dismal baseball season

Already the worst team in major league baseball this season, the pathetic Tigers stumble from defeat to defeat, whether on the road or at home, whether playing the division leaders or other also-rans. The season has become a shambles.

Even the return of Jack Morris after a two-month layoff caused by an arm injury didn't help. TV viewers were cautioned in advance by announcer Al Kaline not to expect too much from Morris and they certainly didn't get much. The result: a 10 to 0 lacing by the Milwaukee Brewers.

Morris pitched a strong nine innings in his second post-injury start and the Tigers split a four-game series with the Minnesota Twins in opening another home stand. Hope still springs eternal — but not for this year.

Bad as the pitching has been, the Tigers are even worse at the plate. Their team batting average has been the lowest in the American League week after week. They have scored fewer runs than any other American League team and won fewer games than any of the other cellar dwellers in the four divisions of the major leagues.

Keith Moreland, who had been the only bright spot among the new Tigers with a

team-leading average hovering around .300, has been traded to the Baltimore Orioles for a promising young minor league pitcher. It was a rebuilding move, we are told, but the rest of the 1989 acquisitions have done little at the plate, on the mound or in the field.

It is true that injuries have plagued the Tigers this year with most of the regulars being out of action at one time or another for weeks and even months. But Jerry Green's recent profile of Tiger owner Tom Monaghan in the Detroit News suggested another problem for the team.

The owner appears to have lost interest, has attended only a couple of games and says he leaves the team in the hands of his professional baseball managers. But what has he done to spur efforts to get first-rate players to replace Gibson and Parrish and Evans and even Brookens? The results would indicate not much.

Unless someone suddenly comes alive in management, or new stars miraculously develop in the farm clubs over night, the Tigers appear doomed to dwelling in the basement for more years to come. It's a dismal prospect but Baltimore did go from the basement to the top in one season. Why couldn't the Tigers duplicate the feat next year?

Letters

Shores public safety

To the Editor:

Though it is not very often that a perfectly horrible experience makes one happy, this has happened to me. Let me explain.

On Tuesday, July 25, in the very early morning hours we experienced an electrical fire at our house. There were very few clues that it was about to happen but because of the high level of professionalism, care and astute judgement on the part of Officer Daniel Pullen of the Grosse Pointe Shores Public Safety Department, a huge disaster was averted, the fire discovered in time and damage minimal. In addition to Officer Pullen's timely investigation and quick reaction, all of the members of the department

were efficient, professional, kind and thorough. In particular, Sgt. Daniel Fronczak and Officer David Scheuer, who were among the very first to arrive.

Especially Officer Pullen, but to a man, we are grateful to have these fine, fine

More letters on page 7A

people serving this community in which we live. We are proud and happy to say we live in Grosse Pointe and would not want to live anywhere else, ever.

Sincerely,
Rebecca C. Booth
Grosse Pointe Shores

Defibrillators

To the Editor:

I was very pleased to read of Grosse Pointe Park's recent acquisition of two automatic external defibrillators. Also thank you to Cottage Hospital for its generous offer of defibrillators to Grosse Pointe Farms and Shores. This type of equipment is a necessary part of any EMS system.

However, defibrillators with basic life support are not enough. I hope that all of the Grosse Pointes will follow the example of Grosse Pointe Woods and upgrade their levels of emergency care provided from basic to advanced, or, at the very least, limited advanced. The absence of this care is an emergency in itself, and should be addressed immediately by all citizens and local government.

Nene Johnson
Grosse Pointe Farms

Garden giggles, sniggles

I don't go looking for funny things. Or doing funny things. Nor do I sit around waiting for funny things to leap into my lap.

They do though. And unsolicited yuks are the best. Like — garden humor ...

Two recent al fresco anecdotes recently proved to me that funny is waiting where you least expect it.

My broccoli and green peppers were feeling sad and droopy ... looking raggedy and chewed around the edges ... a bit pale in the leaves.

I asked my favorite garden supply store clerk for advice.

"Slugs," he said. Then he leaned over the counter, looked left and right, lowered his voice: "I could sell you something to

spray on them," he whispered. "But I'll give you some advice instead. Wait until it's dark. Set out some shallow dishes filled with beer. The slugs will arrive, ready to party. They'll crawl into the dishes, get drunk and drown."

Sure. It's worth a try, said I. I sneaked out that evening at dusk with a six-pack and a half dozen shallow paper plates. I arranged them artistically among the veggies.

One of my college-age daughters scoffed. She noted that the beer had been in our basement for many years. Slugs won't go for stale beer, she said. I should buy fresh beer.

She was right. After four nights, I had lured only two slugs to Smith's bar. I used up two six packs, a dozen paper plates and several plastic margarine tubs. My dog drank some. Presumably some birds and bunnies did too.

I was too lazy to make a run to the party store for a bunch of picky slugs — so on the fifth night, I gave the critters some wine. A good White Zinfandel.

I Say

Margie Reins Smith



I caught a two slugs immediately. Evidently the little creatures will forego dinner if they're offered a few cocktails. They either pass out and die or hit the garden path for home before sunup.

My broccoli is faring nicely, but now I'm spending a percentage of my weekly food budget on fine wine for garden slugs.

The second garden yuk came after I drove over my lawn sprinkler for the second time this summer. (That was not the funny part.) CPR was out of the question. The thing was dead.

I trekked again to the garden supply store to buy a new lawn sprinkler.

I discovered that one doesn't just march into a garden store and buy a sprinkler. One peruses and chooses from more styles of garden sprinklers than one ever realized was available. It's almost as bad as choosing wallpaper.

There are oscillating sprinklers, stationary sprinklers, spinning sprinklers, sprinklers that creep around your yard by themselves when you're not looking, sprinklers that turn themselves on and off on different days and at different hours, sprinklers

that sit quietly and sprinkle, miniature sprinklers, industrial-strength sprinklers, sprinklers made of plastic or brass or aluminum, sprinklers shaped like birds and trees and flowers and cartoon characters, sprinklers that are no more than leaky canvas hoses.

I zeroed in on a little number called the Nelson Rainshower 45.

The humorous part came when I got home and read the directions on the box.

I think Jay Leno wrote them. The directions were better written than a dozen TV sitcoms I can name.

"See this Nelson Rainshower sprinkler?" it begins. Accompanying the first paragraph is a drawing of a scholar in mortar board and gown, holding a pointer, pointing to a huge picture of the Nelson Rainshower on a pull-down screen. "It's going to do absolutely fantastic things for your lawn."

"On your lawn, as in life," it reads, "you need to have a plan. Random sporadic sprinkling is tacky."

A brief paragraph tells how to adjust your Nelson Rainshower so it sprinkles to the right, left

or center.

Or — "for the whole shebang," it says, "switch the dial to full."

"The Rainshower sprinkler feature that's just going to knock your socks off," it says, "is that you won't ever have to worry about puddles."

Gasp. Be still my beating heart.

A sort of press conference on sprinkler etiquette follows:

Q. How do I adjust my sprinkler?

A. Two ways — on the sprinkler and at the spigot.

Q. Why do I adjust my sprinkler?

A. Let's not get philosophical.

Then, "Thrilling Tips for Watering Your Lawn:

Q. When do I water with my wonderful new Nelson sprinkler?

A. If your lawn is brown, it's probably too late. If it's soaking wet, it's probably too soon. If you can see footprints on the grass, that's the right time to whip out your Nelson.

However, if the footprints are either very large or very strange, you may want to call the police before watering."

Funny is where you least expect it.

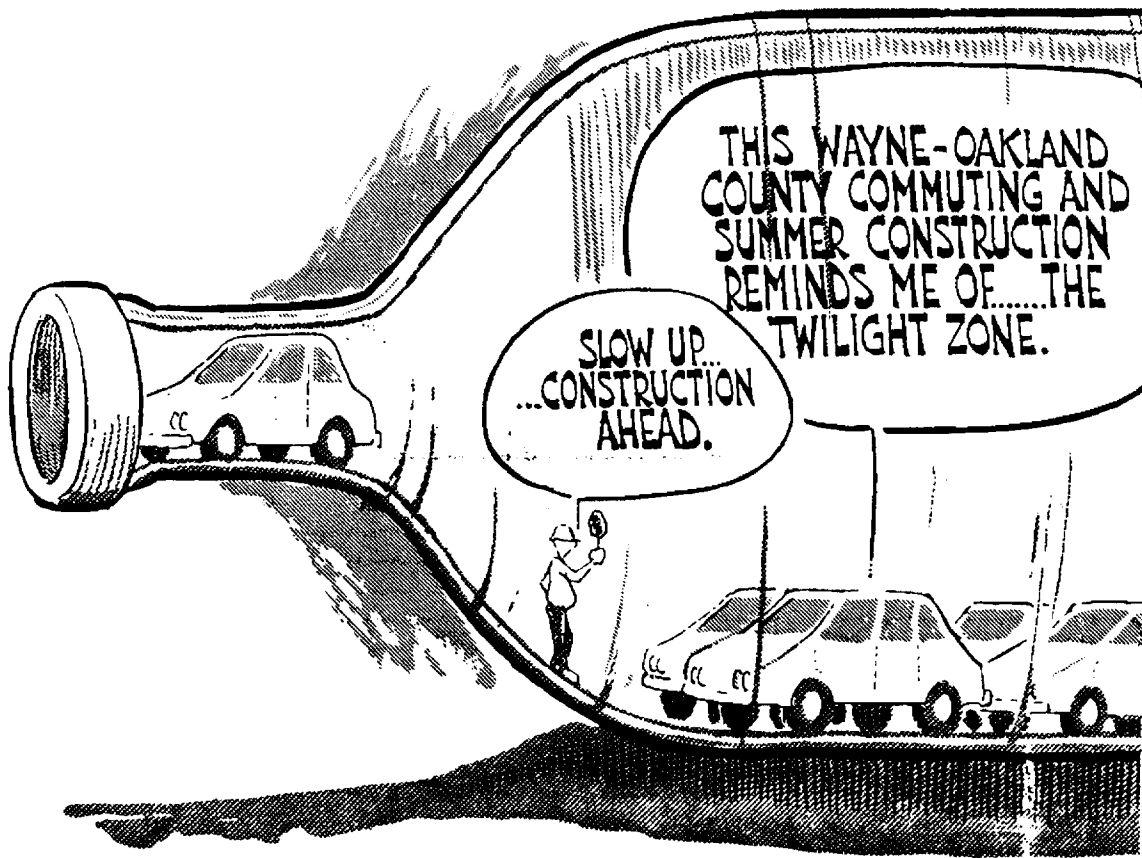
Grosse Pointe News

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The Op-Ed Page



Bottleneck



Letters

Park EMS commended

To the Editor:
We commend Grosse Pointe Park for adding two defibrillators to its basic life support system. The Park is now able to meet one of the two prerequisites for successful pre-hospital care in a cardiac arrest. The other, adequate oxygenation and

ventilation, must wait until the Park as well as Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Shores upgrade their systems to provide for limited advanced life support or advanced life support (paramedics).

Because early defibrillation with only basic life support is not enough, we agree with Dr. Laskowski, director of Bon Secours emergency

room, that the best approach would be to have an advanced life support unit centrally located to provide advanced life support to all Grosse Pointe citizens when needed.

As inadequate care at one level cannot always be recouped at the next, we need to deliver the victim to the hospital in a condition most responsive to resuscitation. Although our three local hospitals are very close and competent, even they cannot make up for the average 12 minutes that elapses with no definitive treatment.

We thank Cottage Hospital for offering to donate a defibrillator to Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Shores. The hospital's active involvement in the community makes Grosse Pointe a better and safer place for everyone who lives here.

Grosse Pointe citizens need to be aware that the mere presence of an emergency response system does not guarantee adequate care for a life-threatening emergency. They need to understand the quality of care rendered vs. the level of care required.

We need our ambulance service to be of the same high standards as our schools, parks, libraries and even sanitation departments.
Grosse Pointe Citizens for Improved Life Support

Choices

Betty Jane Milne Homemaker, Grosse Pointe Shores

Book.....	Bible
Actor.....	Clark Gable
Actress.....	Kathryn Hepburn
Movie.....	Gone With The Wind
TV Show.....	News
Newscaster.....	Mort Crim
Magazine.....	Journal
Columnist.....	Jim Fitzgerald
Newspaper.....	Detroit Free Press
Music.....	Classical
Entertainer.....	Bob Hope
Pet or Animal.....	Cat, dog
Sport.....	Tennis
Athlete.....	Chris Evert
Pro Team.....	Detroit Tigers
Most Admired Person.....	Pastor Buchheimer
Flower.....	Yellow rose
Color.....	Blue
Vacation Spot.....	Northern Michigan
Favorite Food.....	Italian
Favorite Drink.....	Rob Roy
Restaurant.....	Sinbad's
Relaxation or Hobby.....	Reading
Pet Peeve.....	Inconsiderate people

—lyi

Local link-ups

Two Grosse Pointe mediatypes will help raise money for leukemia research this weekend.

Detroit News columnist Tim Kiska and WJBK-TV editorial director Joe Weaver will assist WKBD's Cynthia Canty and WKQI-FM's Dick Puritan with local cut-ins for "Six Hours for Life," a TV fundraiser for the Leukemia Society of America.

The broadcast will be live from the studios of WKBD-TV in Southfield Saturday, Aug. 5, beginning at noon.

Kiska and Weaver will be reading pledges, encouraging callers, interviewing poster child-

ren and assisting with emcee duties, according to Grosse Pointer Karen Pyle, executive director for the Leukemia Society in Michigan.

Those who want to make an on-air contribution should call 885-6500.

Donations made during the broadcast will be used to support leukemia research.

Young entrepreneur

Kurt Faber, 7, of Grosse Pointe Park could probably be-

gin updating his resume. He has a bit of an edge over his contemporaries when it comes to business experience.

Entrepreneurship, in particular.

Kurt saw that the lemonade stand business in Grosse Pointe was obviously saturated. So he set up his own art stand. A mini art fair, of sorts.

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Pointer

From page 1

ferred me \$250 a week to sing in his club. I said, 'You're going to pay me \$250 — are you crazy?' I immediately accepted."

Loerichio developed an act as a comic impressionist.

"The general manager of the Roostertail heard of me and came to see me," Loerichio said. "He asked me if I would audition for Jerry Schoenith. I was panicked."

The Roostertail was one of Detroit's premier night spots. Loerichio, who was working with a piano player, formed a band from among his musician friends "and we rehearsed and rehearsed and rehearsed. Then we went in our rented tuxedos."

The audition was successful and Loerichio and the group were hired to headline at the Roostertail. It was the '70s and they did three shows a night, performing for 1,500 people a night.

"It's Jerry Schoenith I owe the most to because he saw something in me," Loerichio said. "He took five really green performers and he worked with us and that's basically where I learned the night club business."

The engagement ran for a year.

"He gave me a platform to perform and because there was such a cross-section, I learned to deal with people."

Those were good days for Loerichio in more than one way: He met the former Claudia Cahill, who was Schoenith's secre-

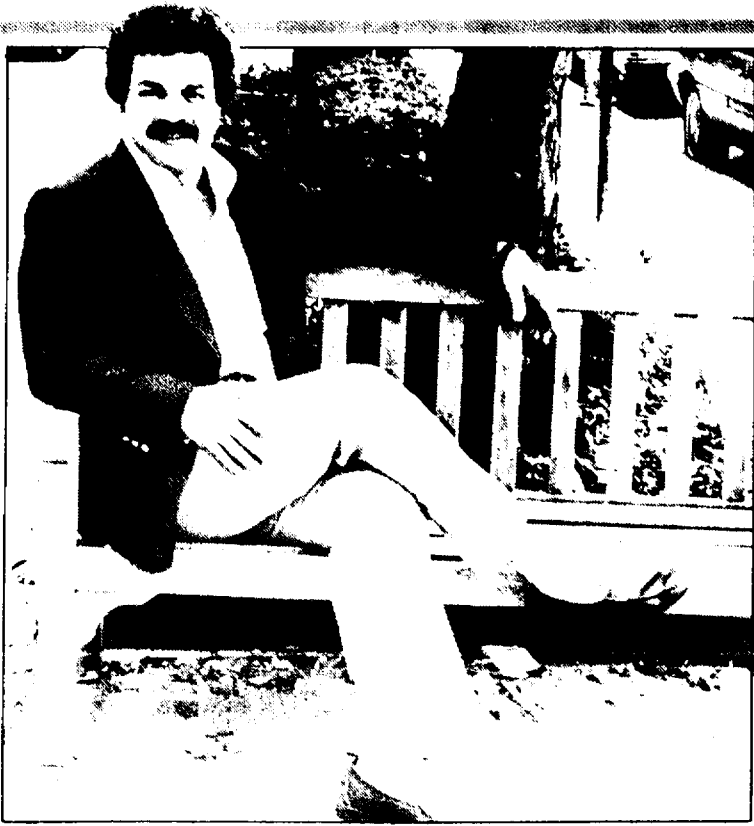


Photo by Pat Paholsky

Paul Loerichio, who is appearing at Gino's Surf on Jefferson, has been performing professionally for more than 20 years.

tary, whom he would later marry.

"I had agents knocking on my door and things started taking off," Loerichio said. He began getting jobs in Canada, working in Windsor, Toronto, Montreal and Quebec.

"Then I started drifting down into the states, working the Florida market," he said. "Then we started to plateau and the busi-

ness started changing. It was the first time I realized the ups and downs of the business."

Disco had come on the scene and a night club owner could put \$1,000 into a sound system and enjoy a profit, he said.

Loerichio found he had to travel more to find jobs and he decided to give himself another five years. He and his wife were expecting their first child and he

was working at the Northville Hilton. It was Super Bowl weekend and Barron Hilton, chairman and president of the Hilton Hotels, walked in with actor Hugh O'Brien and others.

"It just happened to be one of those electric nights," Loerichio said. "The right person was there, the right chemistry was there and everything was rolling."

Hilton invited Loerichio to his table, gave him his card and told him to call his secretary. Loerichio got a job at the Flamingo Hilton, where he worked seven days a week for three months.

"It was initially very exciting," he said. "Here I am on the marquee and across the street, Wayne Newton is performing. I figured this is it; I've arrived."

The downside of the Las Vegas engagement, however, was that Loerichio, who saw his son at birth, didn't see him again for three months.

He started traveling again. "I began thinking, when is this going to end?"

Loerichio decided to shift gears and buy into a local restaurant where he could perform. He and a partner spent eight months working on a deal that eventually fell through. Loerichio says that he would still like his own place.

Currently Loerichio is working at Gino's Surf, where he has been the house performer for the past year. He says that owner Gino Calisi, also a Grosse Pointe resident, "believes in me implicitly." Loerichio performs week-

ends at the Mount Clemens restaurant on Jefferson between 15 and 16 Mile.

Although Loerichio has been more successful than most, he says, "Every performer hopes to catch the brass ring." That's why he has mixed feelings about his oldest son, Paolo, now 6, who is already showing a talent for performing.

"It pleases me deep in my heart, but I'm dreading it," he said.

Paolo sang on stage at Gino's when he was 3 and "he took the audience by storm," his proud father said.

Paolo goes to Trombly and his younger brother, Michael, 3, will begin preschool at St. Clare of Montefalco in September. The family lives in Grosse Pointe Park, of which Loerichio is an outspoken booster.

"I love everything about the

Park and I like living in a community within a community. We have block parties and we're all concerned with what's going on — it's a wonderful experience. I'm sorry everyone in Grosse Pointe doesn't have the opportunity to live in the Park like us."

In his spare time, Loerichio plays golf and he has also renovated the family's English Tudor home. One Christmas he made a life-size tin soldier from "The Nutcracker" out of a steel drum for his son and ended up making and selling 15 more to friends and neighbors.

"Every once in a while, I'll see one of my soldiers adorning a porch."

Loerichio also does contracting work with his brother-in-law. And up until he moved from the Farms to the Park, he sang at the 1 p.m. mass at St. Joan of Arc Church for nine years.

City councilwoman promises to throw party at Neff Park

Grosse Pointe City Councilwoman Myrna Smith said she will fulfill her promise to have a party for city residents at Neff Park Aug. 26.

Smith had originally hoped to have a centennial celebration at the park, but because the City Council decided July 10 that 1993 will be the city's centennial year, the 100th birthday party cannot be held for four more years.

Smith had urged the council to pick 1889 as the year the city was founded.

She said last week that since

she promised residents a party, she will have one. She plans to have ice cream and cake for 500 people, and she has a 10-piece brass band and an antique car show planned.

"We're just going to have a real fun party," she said, adding that there will be no politicking at the party.

Earlier Smith, who plans to run for mayor in November, accused Mayor Lorenzo Browning of putting the kibosh on her party plans because of her intention to oust him as mayor. At the time, Browning called

Smith's allegation "a crock."

Smith said the costs of the

party are being covered by donations.

— John Minnis

Woods police investigate fraud

Woods police are looking for a man who defrauded a Woods woman of \$668 in June.

According to reports, the man gave her an estimate of \$781 for cement work on June 13 and she gave him a deposit of \$381. The next day, he returned and asked for a different deposit check of \$287, saying he would tear up

the first check. However, he cashed both checks and never did the work.

The woman told police that she obtained his telephone number from a newspaper advertisement. His answering service told police that he has not picked up messages since July 2 or 3.

City of Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan

NOTICE OF
PRIMARY ELECTION
TO BE HELD
TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1989

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Primary Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan on Tuesday, August 8, 1989 from 7 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of voting for the following:

MUNICIPAL JUDGE

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the polling places for said Election are as follows:

Precinct No. 1 Grosse Pointe South High School Gynasium Auditorium. Use of Grosse Pointe Boulevard entrance and parking lot.

Precinct No. 2 Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley.

Precinct No. 3 Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley.

Precinct No. 4 City Hall, 90 Kerby Road.

Precinct No. 5 Kerby School, 285 Kerby Road.

Precinct No. 6 Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte.

Precinct No. 7 Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte.

RICHARD G. SOLAK
CITY CLERK

G.P.N. 07/27/89 & 08/03/89

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Former Grosse Pointe Farms Prosecuting Attorney

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- Qualified for the position
- Involved in your community

Please join us in supporting Judge Rumora on August 8:

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Beverly Fromm
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John Crowley
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Seat belt use high in state

Michigan safety belt use continues to hover near the 50 percent mark since implementation of the safety belt law July 1, 1985.

Current usage is 46.7 percent for drivers and 45.6 percent for front seat occupants. This is a bold improvement over the pre-law usage rate of 18.3 percent.

The improvement of belt use since enactment of the law translates into significant cost savings to individuals and the state, according to State Police. Current estimates based on a 57-month analysis of hospital admissions and injury reduction indicate that the adult belt law prevented 43,493 injuries and allowed \$548.1 million in cost savings between July 1985-December 1986.

The latest direct observation study conducted by the University of Michigan Transportation Research Institute reveals that senior citizens continue to show the highest level of safety belt use with 51.9 percent. Women continue to wear safety belts at a higher rate (50.1 percent) than men (38.8 percent). In addition, occupants of mid-sized vehicles have the highest usage rate by vehicle type at 48.9 percent.

Areas of high use in the state centered in southeast Michigan. The observation study was conducted at 240 sites throughout the state and included observations of 17,574 occupants in 12,184 cars and light trucks.

Mill open to public

Wolcott Mill Metropark, a 2,000-acre site in Ray Township in Macomb County, is now open to the general public from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily May through October.

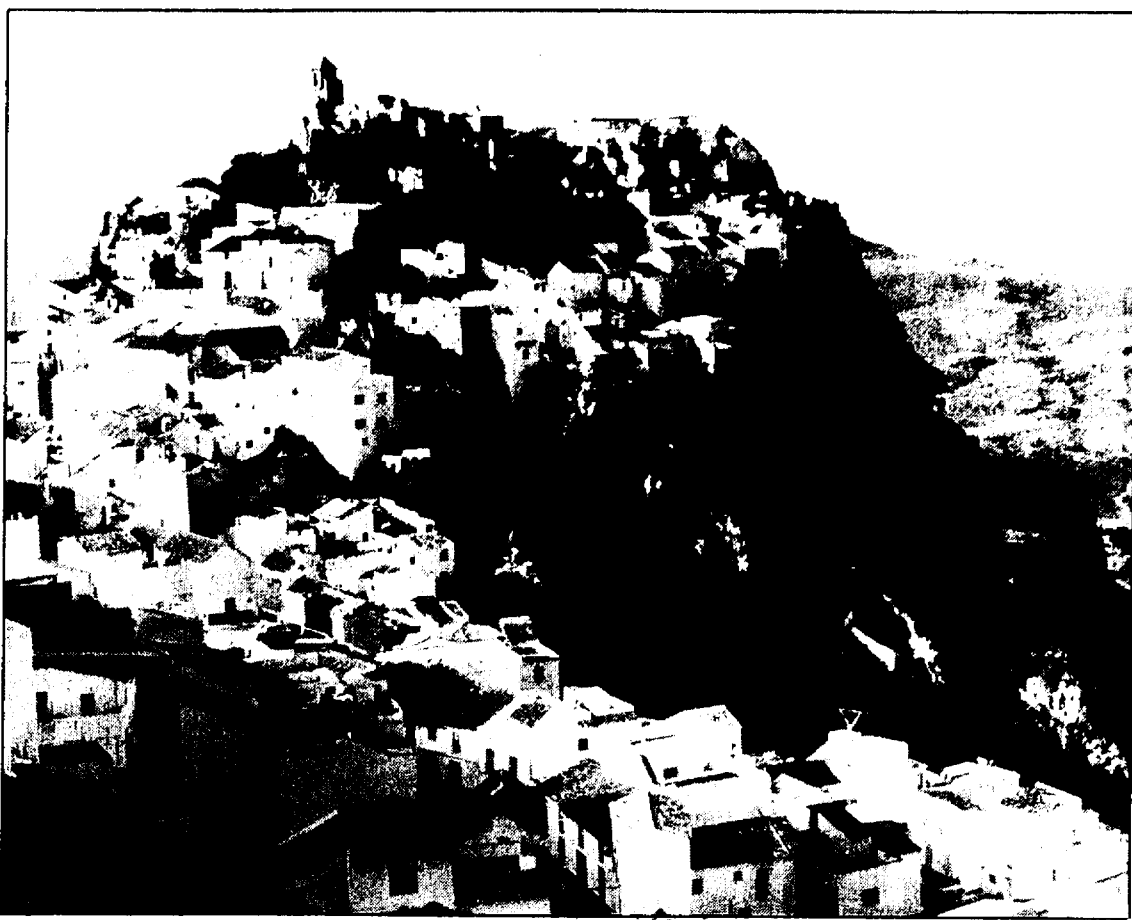
Visitors can drop in for a self-guided tour, a view of equipment or talk to mill interpreters who can answer questions about this historic grist mill, which dates back to the 1840s.

In addition, as during the past few years, the mill provides guided tours to civic, school and community groups by advance reservation.

Wolcott Mill is planned as a passive and educational site, with just the mill and land adjacent to the mill open for public use. Present facilities include an entrance road, parking lot, sanitary facilities and the mill, which is still in the process of restoration and with some equipment yet to become operational.

The entrance is along Kunstman road, north of 29-Mile Road, between M-53 (Van Dyke) Road to the west and North Avenue to the east in Ray Township of Macomb County.

For additional information, call 749-5997. Vehicle entry permits are required.



This Monte Nagler photograph of Casares, Spain shows good elements of composition. Notice how the homes display classic "S" curve composition as they lead up to the castle which is in the upper-left "third."

Add 'stopping power' to your shots

What separates a good photograph from a ho-hum snapshot? What makes your friends and family ask to see more instead of thinking, "I've seen enough!"

The answer lies in getting stopping power or impact in your pictures and one of the best ways to accomplish this is by good and effective composition.

Composition can be thought of as meaningful placement of the main subject and supporting elements in the picture including the elimination of unnecessary and unwanted detail.

The next time you look through your camera and are about to push the shutter, stop. Yes, stop and take a really good second look. Examine the subject. If it's a person, see if there's a tree or telephone pole "growing" out of his or her head. Is your subject placed in a dynamically strong part of the frame? Check all four corners of the viewfinder—~~is there something~~ there, perhaps distracting, that doesn't belong?

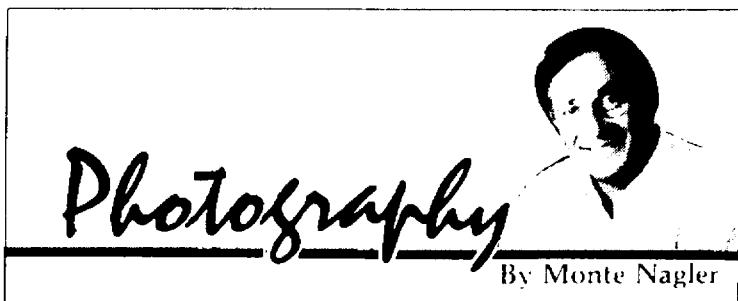
Good composition begins with a solid look through the camera and a calculated determination of what you, the photographer, want to record on film in the most effective way.

Here are some basic guidelines to help you plan and obtain good

Finney plans 20th

Finney High School Class of 1969 plans its 20-year reunion for Sept. 16 at St. John's Greek Orthodox Cultural Center in Sterling Heights.

For more information or reservations, call 823-2325 or 348-3437.



Photography

By Monte Nagler

composition:

Consider vertical vs. horizontal. Most cameras produce a rectangular picture so try fitting this format to your subject. People and trees, for example, go up and down, so most often a vertical composition should be used. Horizons go sideways, so a horizontal format is appropriate.

Move in close! Filling the frame with your subject is perhaps the best way to add stopping power to your shot. This way, your picture is simplified and the viewer's attention isn't distracted. When photographing a person or an animal, filling the frame is easily done with a telephoto lens.

Check subject placement. Avoid placing the main subject smack in the middle of the picture. Photographs appear static and less interesting this way. Rather, by placing the subject off-center, a dynamic quality will be given to your shot that will make it much more exciting.

Frame your subject. Remem-

ber to use framing techniques that I've recently discussed to make your photographs work more effectively. In short, be on the lookout for tree branches or an archway that will give your shot special impact.

Use lead-in lines. Elements in a picture should help lead attention towards the subject. Lead-in lines can be roads, fences, streams, pathways, even parts of a building.

Watch your horizons. Above all, make sure that they are level in your picture, not running up or downhill. Remember that a low horizon line in your shot will accentuate spaciousness, especially when you have a dramatic sky. A high horizon will de-emphasize the sky and instead will suggest closeness.

Above all, to add more impact and stopping power to your pictures, get in the frame of mind as you look through the frame of your viewfinder that you are now "making a photograph," not merely taking a snapshot.

Plaza

From page 1

and Mack.

The 64,000 square feet of retail space is designed to hide the parking garage from pedestrians and motorists on Moross and Mack.

A second level enclosed pedestrian bridge will connect the building along Moross and the parking garage to the hospital.

License

From page 1

The War Memorial has had people responsibly drinking alcohol for 30 years.

Opponents of the War Memorial liquor license have said in the past that they would attempt to convince the LCC that the license is not appropriate at the location.

Paul Marco, an attorney speaking on behalf of the Grosse Pointe Property Owners Associa-

The L-shaped retail strip will be enclosed in a glass atrium with a 20-foot pedestrian concourse, allowing shoppers to move between stores without being exposed to foul weather.

The retail stores are being described as upscale, but the names of possible tenants are not yet being released.

tion, said, "The association intends to vigorously oppose the license and intends to give the matter appropriate attention."

"They are optimistic about convincing the LCC that the license in a quiet community is inappropriate."

Weber said he has not heard of any statements of opposition or appeals at the state level. He added that he expects to hear from the LCC sometime between now and October.

Grosse Pointe News

(USPS 230-400)

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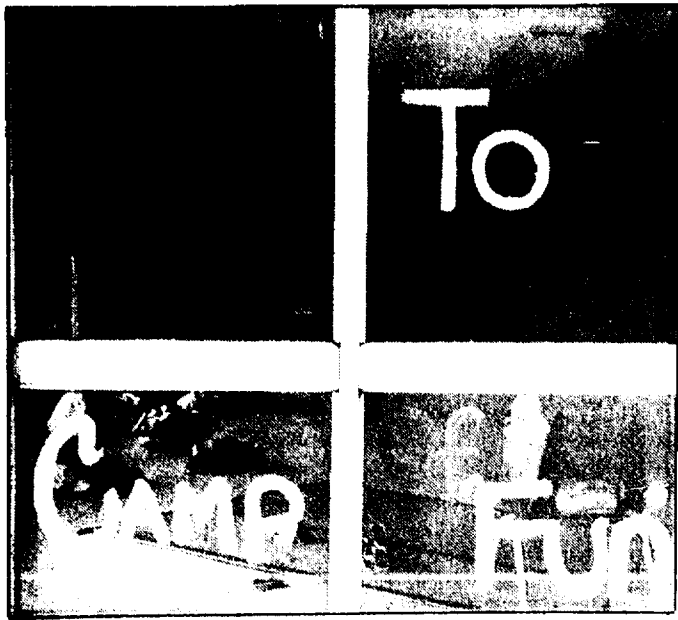


Photo by Judy Matthews

Lotsa FUN at Camp O'

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

It's only the first year of the program, but already they have done more than a barrel of monkeys.

They had Mini-Olympics with categories like dodgeball and whipped cream toss (at your favorite counselor).

They went swimming, played tennis, got dressed up like clowns, visited the zoo and made papier mache puppets.

They learned about science, business, pirates and the sky, and in a few weeks will put on their own talent show.

They are the approximately 35 children who are participating in the Grosse Pointe schools summer day care program, Camp O' Fun, at Grosse Pointe North High School.

"We try to emphasize the fun," said Michele Brammeier, co-director — with Bridget Gallagher — of the camp. "We do have learning experiences, but we stress the fun because this is summer. The kids don't need to be in a classroom setting in the summer."

The program grew out of the school system's latchkey program, after parents expressed a desire for a form of summer day care. At \$100 a week, (plus a one-time non-refundable registration fee of \$20) the students are watched by counselors — there are 10 of them. With a maximum of 60 kids, that makes one counselor to each six children. They go on field trips and can swim at the Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores parks under the direction of the counselors, many of whom have completed lifesaving courses.

Kids can come for a week, or two weeks, or non-consecutive weeks, whatever is needed. Brammeier said that most of the kids who don't come all the time, miss their friends and the fun.

"We've had a few bugs like you have with any new program," Brammeier said, "but on the whole we've had a lot of compliments from the kids and the parents. They come here to have fun and we think they do."

For more information on the camp, which is open from 7:15 a.m. to 6:15 p.m., call 343-2319.



Fun with balloons

Photo by Judy Matthews



Photo by Ronald Bernas

Grosse Pointe South cheerleaders taught the kids how to tumble safely. At left, Chad Blackburn does a headstand and below, Eric Schultz tries doing a cartwheel.



Photo by Ronald Bernas



Photo by Judy Matthews



Photo by Judy Matthews

Learning about business by playing Monopoly are Armand Bove, Robert Dindoffer, John Seltzer, counselor Laura Verona, Andrew Georgandellis and Steven Cunningham.

Everyone has fun dressing up. Above from left, are Christine Burke, Jeanine Varga, David Presnell, Aaron Brzezina, Andrew Krag and Paul Georgandellis. At right, Allison Karam, left, shows off her funny face with an unidentified clown who helped Allison put her face on.

Photo by Judy Matthews



Allison Gould, Noel Rozny and Helen Salbert look at some slides.



Photo by Judy Matthews

Support group to meet

The Grosse Pointe Woods family support group of the Alzheimer's Association will meet Tuesday, Aug. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

The group, for caregivers, family members and friends of people

afflicted by the disease, meets on the second Tuesday of each month and offers educational support programs.

The church is located at 19950 Mack. For information, call 268-1044.

St. John sets new visiting hours

A new patient visitor policy is in effect at St. John Hospital and Medical Center's main campus at Moross and Mack.

New visiting hours will be from noon to 2 p.m. and from 4 to 8 p.m. daily.

Visitors must pick up a pass before going to see a patient. Patients will be allowed only two visitors at a time, with some exceptions for emergency and outpatient surgery cases.

"The new visitor policy has been developed from a patient perspective," says Ron Kelemen, director of security. "We want to make sure that the patient is as comfortable as can be."

According to Kelemen, satisfaction surveys that patients fill out after being discharged from the hospital indicate that many patients prefer shorter visiting hours and a smaller number of visitors allowed in rooms.

Health advisory issued for lake

A health advisory has again been declared in areas of Lake St. Clair near the mouth of the Milk River and the Woods Lakefront Park marina.

Issued by the Wayne County Department of Environmental Health, the advisories are related to recent rains, according to environmental health officials.

In the area of the mouth of the Milk River, raw sewage is occasionally released into the lake during or after heavy rainfall when sewers and holding tanks reach or exceed capacity.

After heavy storms people should avoid direct contact with lake water in the discharge area.

County officials perform weekly testing

of the area and report that the inlet surrounded by the Ford property in Grosse Pointe Shores is included in the health advisory.

The advisory includes the shoreline area from Stephens Road (9 1/2 Mile) south to Vernier.

Officials say that swimming in any of the areas under the advisory may cause health complications such as infections if the water comes in contact with eyes, ears or cuts in the skin. The sewage-laden water is especially dangerous if swallowed.

Engineers studying the Milk River report that raw sewage is released into Lake St. Clair from the point an average of 46 times per year.

5 Park streets to be repaved

Five streets in Grosse Pointe Park will be repaved in the coming months as part of the city's 1989-90 repaving program.

The streets that will be resurfaced are Wayburn; Lakepointe south of Jefferson; Berkshire, Hampton and a segment of Goethe. City Manager Dale Krajniak said the work will be started soon.

The City Council awarded the project July 21 to Ajax Paving Industries of Madison Heights. Ajax presented the lowest acceptable bid of \$258,691.38 for the entire project.

Hubcap theft leads to arrest of two felons

A theft of hubcaps at the Grosse Pointe City and Park border last week led to the arrest of two felons, one of whom is suspected of stealing a car in the Farms earlier in the day.

Farms officers responded at 2:45 p.m. July 29 to what was thought to be two men fleeing in a stolen car out of Grosse Pointe City. Police were told the two suspects were in white Monte Carlo and were being chased by someone in a blue Ford Taurus.

The men in the Monte Carlo were seen entering the parking lot at the southeast corner of Mack and Moross. While Farms police watched, the driver of the Monte Carlo pulled into a parking space and began looking over cars, leading police to believe he was looking for a car to steal.

When police checked the suspects' license plate number, they found it was registered to a Winnebago in Oxford. The police then converged on the suspects' Monte Carlo, which was traveling slowly through the parking lot.

The driver of the Monte Carlo tried to get around police by running through some shopping carts, but his escape was blocked by scout cars. The two suspects surrendered to police, who surrounded the car with their guns drawn.

According to police reports, the suspect driving the vehicle gave several false names before police learned his true identity through his fingerprints. The man turned out to be a 36-year-old from Detroit who had a long criminal record. He escaped once from Jackson state prison, has served additional prison time and was on parole, according to police reports.

The second suspect was found to be a 32-year-old from Memphis. He had no identification on him, but a check on his fingerprints revealed he was wanted on a bench warrant out of East Detroit for failing to appear on drunk driving charge. East Detroit police told a Farms detective that the Memphis man had a multi-states FBI tracking number and had criminal records in Georgia and Texas.

Also, the Memphis man matched the description of a suspect who stole a car at Ellis Tire at Kerby and Mack at 11:08 a.m. the same day. Police are investigating whether the Memphis man is in fact the same one involved in the earlier car theft.

When Farms police first responded to the bizarre incident July 29, it was believed the suspects had stolen a car in the City. Later it was learned that the suspects had apparently taken hubcaps, and it was uncertain whether the larceny of hubcaps occurred in the City or in the Park.

Police said the person in the blue Ford Taurus who was chasing the suspects before police interceded was the owner of the car from which the hubcaps were stolen. The owner caught up to the suspects and demanded his hubcaps be returned, police said, so the suspects threw the hubcaps out on the ground and apparently went looking for more to steal.

Police also found that the license plate numbers on the suspects' Monte Carlo had been altered with duct tape to make a nine into an eight, and an F into an E. The Monte Carlo was registered to girlfriend of one of the suspects, police said.

— John Minnis

A LOT OF PEOPLE THINK GENE CASAZZA SHOULD BE GROSSE POINTE FARMS' MUNICIPAL JUDGE.

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Margaret Casazza
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Gerry Connolly Conway

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Prof. Clark Johnson
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Geroge Barton
Rose Barton
Dan Coe
Jorge Razzeto
Andreina Razzeto
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Kevin Broderick
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Phyllis Fries
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Evind Kolemmainen
Lisa Kilemainen
Charles Maniaci
Terri Maniaci
Marcel Hage
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Sharon Fromm
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Jay Diedric
Sue Diedric
Helena Nichols
Edward S. Egnatios
Derek Meier
Jan Hulme
Richard Hall

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Sue Palms
Bob Palms
James G. Farquhar
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Frank Roney
Nancy Roney
Harriet Skinner
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Judy Launs
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Dr. Stephen J. Blake
Renne Blake
Randall Stillings
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David Hessen
Beatrice Hessen
Mike Pattyn
Lori Pattyn
Mike Rolka
Cindy Rolka
Gary Spezia
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Sally Coe
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Edward Henkle
F. Logan Davidson
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S. Lee Elliot
Jan Elliott
Herbert J. Rusing
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Bill Allison
Joseph Butala
Frank Fortier
Jackie Fortier
Fred Frendo
Virginia Frendo
George Koueiter
Peggy Ptasznik
Costa Papista

HERE ARE 6 MORE.



The Casazzas: Gene IV, Drew, Linda, Gene, Chris, Dana

CASAZZA for JUDGE
Vote August 8th—Grosse Pointe Farms

Working parents benefit from day care trend

By Dan Jarvis
Staff Writer

Responding to what many parents feel is a day care crisis across the nation, several companies are forming day care facilities near the workplace.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan is the first non-governmental agency to initiate a day care facility in downtown Detroit.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Karen Allison, a principal accountant at Blue Cross, was one of the first parents to take advantage of the downtown Detroit day care option presented by the company.

Since Allison and her husband are both employed full time in the downtown area, the need was great for a facility nearby to take care of their daughter, Elizabeth, not yet two years old, during regular working hours.

"It has really taken the strain off," she said. "The convenience factor really makes the center worth it. Since my husband and I are both in finance, we both have unexpected overtime. With the center, it is no longer a problem."

But more than just a babysitting facility, the McNary Center on East Jefferson near I-75 offers a wide range of programs and caters to three age groups ranging from six weeks to five years.

In the various age groups, children are taught to read, sing songs, paint with water colors and to interact with others. Individual attention is given to children with the average staff to student ratio of 1 to 5.

"I'm very pleased with the

way she's being treated. And she's learning. I can just tell her vocabulary has tripled since we enrolled her."

Allison added that the center's staff members show the children how to brush their teeth and act out various songs.

"It's nice when we bring her home and she wants to show us how to paint and draw."

Feedback from children is one obvious benefit that the Allisons saw within the first month of enrolling their daughter in the

program. Another benefit is the feedback provided to the parents by the staff members.

When parents pick up their child at the end of a working day, they are presented with daily reports that tell them how the child behaved, when diapers were needed and how he or she is progressing in various programs.

Some mothers regularly come into the center during their shift to nurse children, which some employers may consider an inef-

ficient use of time. But Blue Cross administrators claim this kind of interaction actually improves employee efficiency and morale.

A survey of nearly 2,000 employees with children revealed that over the past year, nearly 50 percent had been tardy or absent at least once, some as many as nine times. A larger survey of the east coast area by two corporations found that the more frequently child care arrangements broke down, the more likely

workers were to be stressed or in bad health.

Blue Cross President and CEO Richard Whitmer said the problems can have a ripple effect on all employees.

"Whenever employees are tardy or absent from work, other employees have to take up the slack. So employees without children also benefit from child care centers."

Whitmer added that employees with no relatives in the area find a support system and a family feeling in the centers.

For measurable benefits to parents, Allison said the program is cost-effective.

"Because we are a two-income family, the program is a good way of improving efficiency and morale because we don't have to worry about her."

Prior to the opening of the center last month, Allison used a babysitter she found through her church. Though she was very happy with the care, she found

that occasional overtime caused problems for the sitter. Also, with the close proximity of the center to her workplace, Allison is able to rest easier knowing she can visit her child during the day if needed.

Realizing the potential for overtime, the center's planners set the hours from 6:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. or later if needed.

Rates are \$90 per week for infants, \$80 for toddlers, and \$70 for pre-schoolers.

Blue Cross is currently considering a third center in the Lansing area. The company is leading what national day care advocates consider a much needed trend where private companies are providing the service for their employees.

Corporate planners say the centers initially are a large investment but balance sheets are encouraging. And because programs are self supporting, companies are more likely to initiate more centers in the future.



Photo by Dan Jarvis

At the end of a busy day, Karen Allison, center, an accountant for Blue Cross, picks up her daughter, Elizabeth, at the McNary day care center in Detroit. The other children are not identified.

More than 1 million veterans reported living in Michigan

The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs reported that an estimated 1,026,000 veterans live in Michigan. Counties with the largest numbers of veterans are Wayne, 235,440; Oakland, 127,960; Macomb, 84,710, and Kent, 54,560.

This and other information appear in a county-by-county breakdown of estimated veteran population throughout the nation as of March 31, according to Gordon Clowney, director of the VA Regional Office in Detroit.

Five other counties in the state show more than 20,000 veterans. These are Genesee,

48,760; Washtenaw, 27,690; Ingham, 25,300; Kalamazoo, 25,040, and Saginaw, 21,630.

Nationally, VA lists more than 27.2 million former servicemen and women. Clowney said. An estimated 310,000 Michigan veterans were in service during the Vietnam-era (Aug. 5, 1964 to May 7, 1975).

Of these, 7,500 also served during the Korean Conflict, he said. World War II veterans made up the largest group of veterans in the state, with an estimated 313,500. Of the 166,100 Korean Conflict veterans in the state, 15,800 also served in

World War II.

An estimated 116,600 Michigan veterans saw military service only between the Korean Conflict and Vietnam-era (Feb. 1, 1955 to Aug. 4, 1964). Approximately 3,700 World War I veterans live in the state. Nationally, only one Spanish-American War veteran remains.

Veterans with questions about their VA benefits are urged to contact the VA Regional Office in Detroit or veterans' service organization representatives. The VARO's toll-free telephone numbers for different areas of the state can be obtained from the telephone directory.

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348 Michigan cities, zip codes and a mileage index. To order a copy, send \$9.89 plus 50 cents for postage to Cit-map Corp., P.O.Box 37, Grawn, Mich. 49637, or call 1-800-678-2857.

Bishop Gallagher plans picnic

The Bishop Gallagher Alumni Association extends a special invitation to all its members to attend a Get-Acquainted Picnic on Sunday, Aug. 6 starting at noon. The event will be held at the new Bishop Gallagher Activities Complex on Utica Road between Metro Parkway and Moravian Road.

Co-chairperson Ann LaTour of Grosse Pointe Woods says that the picnic day was planned to give Bishop Gallagher graduates an occasion to see and enjoy the facility. As development is still

in progress at the site, LaTour advises people to bring their own picnic gear.



Fast friends

After getting to know each other through letters, photos and art projects, Elizabeth Behler, left, and Stephanie Slappy finally met face to face. Elizabeth, a third-grader at Trombly School, and Stephanie, a third-grader at Cooke Elementary in Rosedale Park, were part of a pen pal exchange between their classes, sponsored by the Racial Justice Center of Grosse Pointe. The classes, Glenda Lassiter's from Trombly and Cassandra Hampton's from Cooke, met at the Detroit Zoo.

Free blood pressure testing

Nurses from St. John Hospital and Medical Center's Home Health Care Services, as well as resident physicians from the hospital's Family Practice area, offer no cost blood pressure screenings the second Wednesday of each month from 10 a.m. to noon at the Harper Woods Community Center, 19748 Harper in Harper Woods.

The next free screening is scheduled for August 9.

For more information, call 343-3738.

Volunteers sought for summer camp

The Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults is seeking volunteers, 18 and over, for its annual summer camp.

The camp is located in Mayville on the Camp Fowler campgrounds (near Saginaw).

This year's camp session is Aug. 19-25.

To volunteer, call Jill Parish at 465-5522.

Substance abuse material available

The Detroit Public Library has added Substance Abuse Education Collections to the main library.

The collections consist of hundreds of new books and pamphlets on such topics as substance abuse education, cocaine, crack and heroin abuse, prescription drug abuse, alcoholism, marijuana and tobacco smoking etc.

The materials and services can benefit people seeking information about substance abuse and those who need to find help in dealing with it. In addition, a special videotape collection focusing on substance abuse is located in the film department.

For more information, call 833-1000.

River cruise to give taste of vacations

An evening cruise on the Detroit River will help prospective vacationers plot their course to more exotic ports of call during AAA Travel Agency's "Sail-abration" on Tuesday, Aug. 15.

Entertainment, refreshments and prizes, including a Caribbean cruise with roundtrip air fare for two, highlight the jaunt aboard the Boblo Island ferry L.R. Beattie.

AAA Travel agents and representatives of Delta Airlines, American Hawaii, Carnival, Commodore, Costa, Holland America, Norwegian, Premier, Princess, Royal Caribbean, Royal Viking and Sun Line Cruise Lines will be on board to assist with vacation plans.

The Beattie will depart at 7:30 p.m. from the Detroit Boblo boarding dock, 4401 W. Jefferson at Clark St., and return at 10 p.m.

Admission costs \$5 per person plus \$3 for parking. Tickets are available to the public at the Grosse Pointe AAA Travel Agency, 343-6000.

Scott Shuptrine

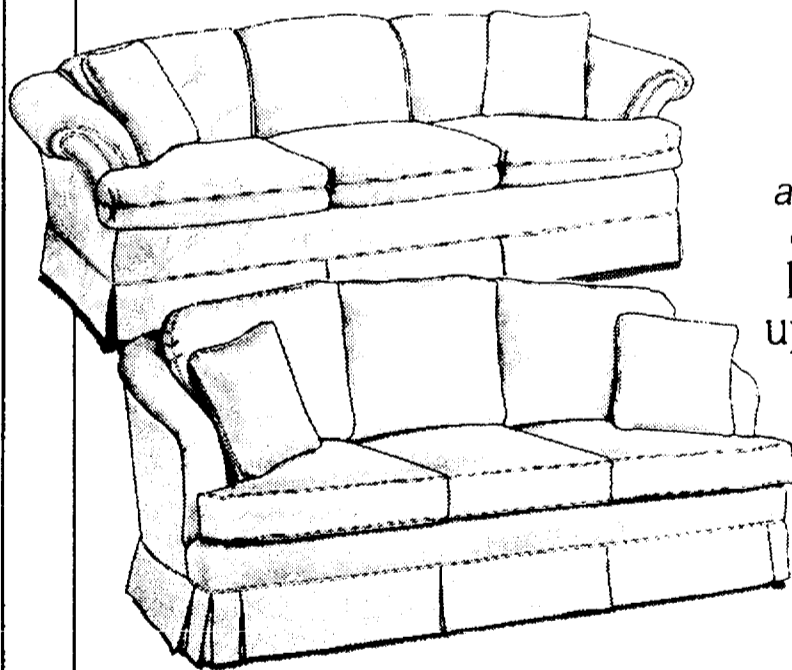
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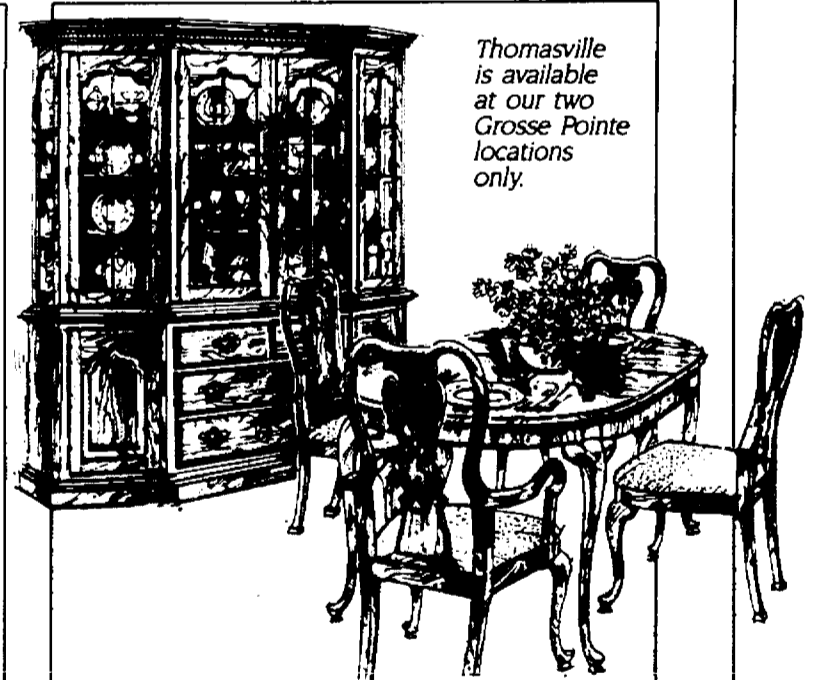


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Photo by Kay Photography

Tops

This year 22 Grosse Pointe South students received the Wayne County Outstanding Scholars Award for earning grade point averages of 3.8 or higher. South High School maintained its reputation for excellence by earning nearly one-fourth of all the Wayne County high school scholars' awards. Seated, from left, are Roselia Bellanca, Amy Hathaway, Jennifer Christian, Acting Principal Russell P. Luttinen, Lauren Moran, Donnell Stocker, Rebecca Hunt and Julia Wheeler; standing, from left, are Rachel Konrad, Molly Maycock, Terrell Semple, Gabriella Bruno, Christopher Gramling, Scott Adams, William Leonard, Bradley McMillin, Jason Parol and David Spitzley. Not shown are Michael Metz, Elizabeth Kraft, Julie Nichols, Stephanie Vittoe and Keith Wolter.

Eastern plans 50th

The Eastern High School class of 1939 is attempting to locate classmates for its 50th high school reunion to be held on Friday, October 6, at the Polish Century Club, Detroit.

Any information about missing classmates will be appreciated. Call Steve Mihalich at 626-7754 or Louise Sper at 527-7347 after 5 p.m.

Families sought for exchange students

Pacific International Exchange is looking to find several families in the Grosse Pointe area to host high school exchange students arriving this August.

The students, from Spain, Germany, Japan, Argentina and Brazil, will spend an academic year in Michigan studying in local high schools.

The participants, all between 15 and 18, are fully insured and will bring their own spending money. Host families are asked only to provide room and board during the program. By hosting for PIE, a non-profit, tax-exempt organization, each family is allowed to take a \$50 per month tax deduction.

Founded in 1975 and licensed by the United States Information Agency, PIE has sponsored more than 10,000 exchanges. The organization credits as the foundation for their success the extensive network of volunteer representatives who care for the students and families during the year.

The program is quick to emphasize that there is no such thing as a typical host family. Working together with those interested in hosting, PIE has successfully matched students with single parent families, retired couples and couples with young children. The key factors in a successful exchange are love and a genuine interest by all parties in hosting.

Families interested in learning more about student exchange and the opportunities in hosting are encouraged to contact PIE at 616-527-0012 or 1-800-245-6232.

Northern reunion

Northern High School, combined classes of 1963-67, is planning a reunion for Saturday, Nov. 3, 1990.

For information, write to: Northern High School Reunion, 20301 W. Seven Mile Road, Suite 167, Detroit, Mich. 48219.

L'Anse Creuse plans 15th reunion

L'Anse Creuse Central High School, Class of 1974, will host its 15th reunion Nov. 11 at Zucaro's Country House, Mount Clemens.

For information, call Cathy Schiabe Deneweth at 949-1564 or Mary Card Teske at 949-5199.

South testing, enrollment scheduled

A special four-day summer enrollment period has been established for students who are new to the Grosse Pointe South High School attendance area.

A counselor will be on duty at South on Thursday, Aug. 10, Friday, Aug. 11, Monday, Aug. 14 and Tuesday, Aug. 15 for the purpose of assisting new students with selection of courses for the 1989-90 school year.

Enrollment hours will be from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on each of those days with the exception of Tuesday,

Aug. 15, when enrollments will end at 1 p.m.

"We have spread the four enrollment days over a two-week period to try to accommodate parents of new students who might be on vacation one of the two weeks," said Russell P. Luttinen, assistant principal for student services.

High school students, who are new to the Grosse Pointe South High School attendance area, should call Nancy Nordstrom at 343-2151 to schedule an enrollment conference.

Students and/or parents should bring a transcript of grades from the school attended previously or the last report card, if it is not possible to get a transcript in time. Health records are also needed at the time

of enrollment.

South will also administer Required Achievement Testing to all new students and all students who have not taken the tests, on Friday, Sept. 1.

New ninth graders will begin testing at 8 a.m. in Room 164-166. After a lunch break, the tests will continue at 1 p.m. and conclude at 2:30 p.m.

New 10th and 11th graders will begin testing at 8 a.m. in Room 184-186 and conclude at 11:30 a.m.

It is important that all new students and those who have missed earlier testing be on time and ready to take the required tests. The program is planned in advance of the regular school year so that no classes will be interrupted for testing.

Amberg chosen

Richard M. Amberg, English and journalism teacher at Grosse Pointe North High School, was awarded a scholarship by the Fredoms Foundation at Valley Forge to attend its seminar on the American judiciary. The seminar was held July 2-7.

Trombly begins registration

Trombly Elementary School is welcoming registrations of new students Aug. 7 through Sept. 6.

Any resident of Grosse Pointe may enroll his or her child in the school of choice, provided there is room in that school at the grade level.



Photo by Kay Photography

Cleaning up

Second-graders at Mason Elementary School, concerned about the oil spill off the coast of Alaska, decided to pitch in and help. Under teacher Kathy Fisk's supervision, they collected towels and money for the Michigan Humane Society's Otter Rescue Fund. A check for \$107.44 was turned over to Principal William Mestdagh for the rescue effort. Second-graders in the Grosse Pointe Public Schools study vertebrate animals, including sea otters, as part of the science curriculum. The importance of the food chain in the balance of nature took on new significance for the students as they realized the widespread effects of the oil spill.

City of Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan

NOTICE OF ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT FOR THE PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1989

Registered qualified electors in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms who expect to be absent from the City or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability or are sixty years of age or more, are urged to apply for ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOTS.

NO SUCH APPLICATIONS CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER 2:00 P.M., SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1989. APPLICATIONS MUST BE MADE PRIOR TO SUCH time at the City Offices, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236.

The Office of the City Clerk will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday of each week and on Saturday, August 5, 1989 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. for receiving applications for absent voter's ballots.

RICHARD G. SOLAK
CITY CLERK

G.P.N. 07/27/89 & 08/03/89

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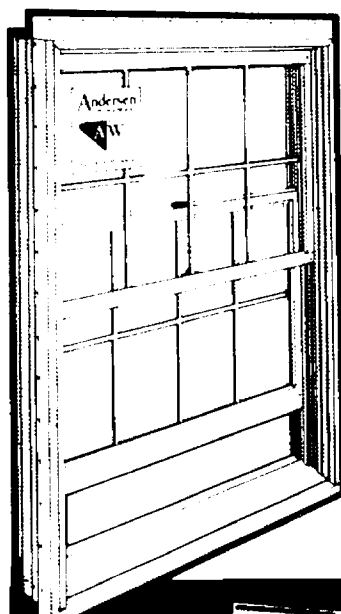
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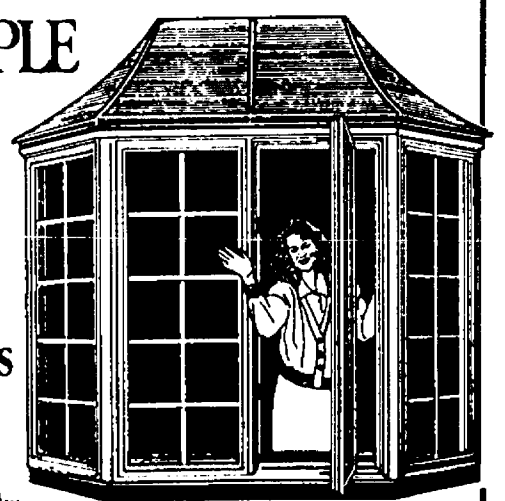


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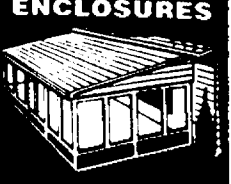
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Student Spotlight

Thomas Erik Votruba

Each week in this column, we will focus on the work of a student. It can be a poem, a drawing, a short story, a picture of a scientific experiment or a wood-working project, a book review.

The following was written by Thomas Erik Votruba, who just completed the fifth grade at Trombly School. He is the son of David and Mary Votruba of Grosse Pointe Park.

The Power Failure

The huge cylinder nuclear generators roared loudly in the power plant. The giants made the floor vibrate as you walked through the place. In a high tower sat two scientists recording the radioactivity and keeping an eye out for intruders. But too small to be seen were rats gnawing on the two main cables that powered the entire city of

New York.

I was doing my homework that night when the power went out. It was very sudden. Rain poured down and thunder flashed. Cars smashed into other cars not being able to see. People panicked outside. Then I started to get scared.

My lovely house on Main Street became a dark, haunted mansion. Lamps were people peering down on me in their shadowy form. I tried to hide, but it was no use. They just kept creeping nearer. My only light was that coming from the crackling lightning (which did not help). I was lost! The mapped passageways through the house were no longer visible for my brain to pick out. Blocked by my subconscious, hiding in a corner, I watched my anxieties run after me. Then a wet ghostly hand rubbed up my back.



Thomas Erik Votruba

"AHHHHHHHHHHHHH!" I screamed.

I got up kicking and swearing at the make-believe monsters attacking me. Suddenly the lights flipped on. I stopped my self and looked around. Behind me instead of a ghost, sat my mother's fern. She had just watered it that day. I sat down on the carpet and sighed at my own stupidity.



Photo by Margie Reini Smith

Pops concert

Brownell Middle School's concert band presented its annual end-of-the-year pops concert June 1 during the lunch hour. Instrumental Music Director Joseph Bauer directs students for the outdoor event. Students chose their own favorites for the concert, including theme music from "Cheers," "Peter Gunn," and "The Pink Panther."

15 students win awards for Latin

Fifteen Grosse Pointe students recently were awarded honors in the 1988-89 National Latin Exam sponsored by the American Classical League.

A gold Summa Cum Laude certificate was awarded to Edward Watts while silver Maxima Cum Laude certificates went to Erin Niven, Darcy Niven and Wilkes Joiner. Magna Cum Laude went to Nicholas Vournakis and the five Cum Laude winners were Michael Soltis, Jeff Mayoras, Thomas Kolojeski, Jeffrey Osborne and Alison Black.

In the level 2 competition, Mary Fildew received a Magna Cum Laude, while Susannah McAndrew and Sarah Bardeen were awarded Cum Laude certificates. At the prestigious level 3, Brian Jackson received a Magna Cum Laude and at level 4 a Cum Laude went to Christopher Gramling.

Laura Garzel

The following was written by Laura Garzel, who completed the third grade at Mason School. She is the daughter of Roger and Elly Garzel of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Slowpoke the Rabbit

It was the third day of spring. A cuddly little pair of rabbits were about to have a baby.

"Our baby will probably be a sweet bundle from heaven," said the mother whose name was Rose Rabbit.

"Yes, I hope so," replied the father. (His name was Rapid Rabbit.)

An hour later a little baby boy bunny was born!

"Why don't we name him Rascal Rabbit?"

"OK."

Three weeks went by.

Rascal wanted to go outdoors for the first time!

"OK," said his mother, "but I'm going to come with you."

Rascal's mother told him to hop, but when he did, he was very slow!

"Rapid, Rapid, come quick!"

"What is it?"

"We named him the wrong name. Oh, he is so slow!"

"Why don't we name him Slowpoke?"

"OK," she replied through her tears.

Slowpoke got very upset. He decided to escape awhile.

"Maybe I should leave a note," thought Slowpoke.

This is what he said:

Dear Mom, I ran away. Do not look for me. I do not know when I will come back. Love, Slowpoke.

Slowpoke started to weep a tad.

"The only person I don't want to run into is Mr. Owl."

He quickly jumped out the window and into the dark forest.

"I will stop here for the night."

He quickly awoke and heard faint beating of wings.

"Why would Mr. Owl be up in the morning?" he thought.

"Mmmmmmm! A tasty little bunny!" mumbled Mr. Owl.

"Oh! Oh!"

Then right when Mr. Owl swooped down to get Slowpoke,



Laura Garzel

he ran and ran all the way home. He jumped in the window and landed on his mother's lap.

"You're back!"

"Yes and I solved my problem. I just have to try harder at things!"

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City of **Grosse Pointe Farms** Michigan
WAYNE COUNTY
NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

1. The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, has declared its intention to replace the sidewalks along Colonial Court in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms and to assess the cost of such improvements to the lands which will be especially benefitted thereby. The estimated cost of the improvements, the amount to be specially assessed and the special assessment district are as follows:

ESTIMATED COST	\$31,119.30
AMOUNT TO BE ASSESSED AGAINST LANDS IN THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT	\$16,043.13

DESCRIPTION OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT

Lots 1 through 48 of Colonial Farms Subdivision
A Subdivision of Part of PC 617 and 618
City of Grosse Pointe Farms
Liber 68 Page 89

2. Maps showing the location of the improvements and the special assessment district, plans, specifications and a cost estimate for the improvements are on file with the City Clerk for public examination.

3. The City Council will meet in the City Hall located at 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, on Monday, the 14th day of August, at 7:30 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, to hear and consider any objections which may be submitted by any interested person with respect to the making of the improvements and to the assessing of part of the cost thereof to the aforesaid special assessment district.

4. If the City Council approves the making of the improvements, a special assessment may be levied against properties that benefit from the improvements. Act 186 of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1973, as amended, provides that the special assessment must be protested at the hearing held for the purpose of confirming the special assessment roll before the Michigan Tax Tribunal may acquire jurisdiction of any dispute involving the special assessment. The hearing for the purpose of confirming the special assessment roll will be held, if at all, at some time in the future pursuant to notice given as required by law. Appearance and protest at such hearing is required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the Michigan Tax Tribunal. An owner of or party in interest in property to be assessed, or his or her agent, may appear in person to protest the special assessment, or may protest the special assessment by letter filed with the City Clerk at or prior to the time of the hearing, in which case appearance in person is not required.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN by order of the City Council.

Richard G. Solak, City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Farms

Dated: July 24, 1989

G.P.N. 08/03/89

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William C. Schultz

Funeral services for William C. Schultz, 80, of Grosse Pointe Woods, were held Saturday, July 29 at the First English Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Mr. Schultz died of cancer Wednesday, July 26, 1989 at St. John Hospital, Detroit. He was born in 1908 in Detroit.



William C. Schultz

A lifelong resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, Mr. Schultz was a graduate of Detroit City College, now Wayne State University.

He was an Internal Revenue Service agent prior to an 18-year association with Edgar W. Pugh, tax attorney. He founded Triangle East in 1957 where he practiced until his death.

He was an active member and past president of Lochmoor Country Club, where he had also served on the board of directors. An active senior bowler, Mr. Schultz was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club.

He was also held memberships in the American and Michigan Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the First English Lutheran Church.

An ardent outdoorsman, he hunted and fished extensively throughout North America. His favorite outdoor organizations were Ducks Unlimited and Trout Unlimited.

Survivors include his wife of 53 years, Eleanore (Robinson); a daughter, Judith C. Lewis; and three grandchildren.

Entombment was in Gethsemane Cemetery, Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Arrangements were made by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Margaret Ward Hahn

Private memorial services were held for Margaret Ward Hahn, 85, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mrs. Hahn died Tuesday, July 25, 1989 in Sunnyvale, Calif. She was born in Freeland, Mich.

She was a homemaker and volunteer and lives in the Grosse Pointes for 42 years.

Mrs. Hahn was a graduate of the University of Michigan.

She was a member and past president of the Grosse Pointe American Association of University Women and the Grosse Pointe Questers. A past board member and quarterly editor for the national Questers, Mrs. Hahn received a state medallion from G. Mennen Williams for her contribution to Michigan's history through the Michigan Questers.

She is a member of DAR, the Detroit Central Branch YMCA and was past president of the Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters and past member of the Michigan League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Hahn is survived by her daughters, Ann Rathbun and Carolyn Marville; a brother, George Ward; nine grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

The body was cremated.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Parkinson's Disease Association, 116 John St., New York, N.Y. 10038.

John W. Hislop

A memorial service for John W. Hislop, 84, of Grosse Pointe Farms, was held Saturday, July 29 at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mr. Hislop died Wednesday, July 26, 1989 at Cottage Hospital. He was born in Ontario.

He was co-founder of Business Control Service in St. Clair Shores and was self-employed as an accountant until he suffered a stroke in 1981.

Mr. Hislop was a member of Pillar Lodge 526 F&M in Roseville, the Detroit Consistory of Scottish Rite Bodies, the Moslem Shrine and Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

He is survived by his wife, Audrey; daughters, Patricia Smith, Donna Gold; a sister, Leona Eastwood; five grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Truman H. Schneider

A memorial service for Truman H. Schneider, 82, of Grosse Pointe Park, was held Monday, July 31 at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Mr. Schneider died of heart complications Tuesday, July 25, 1989 at Bon Secours Hospital.

He was a 40-year resident of Grosse Pointe Park, graduating from Dennison University in Ohio. He was affiliated with the Gamma Delta fraternity at the university.

Mr. Schneider was awarded a gold medal for best athlete from St. John Military Academy.

He was retired from Bundy Tubing Co. where he was vice president and director of purchasing. He was a member of the Bayview Yacht Club.

Mr. Schneider is survived by his wife of 55 years, Barbara; a son, Robert; a daughter, Leslie Ann Rafferty; four grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Dennison University Education Fund, Granville, Ohio 43023 or to the charity of your choice.

Arrangements made by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Park.

Gloria Fair

Funeral services for Gloria Fair, 70, of Grosse Pointe Park, were held Thursday, July 27 at the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Park.

Mrs. Fair died Sunday, July 23, 1989 at St. John Hospital, Detroit. She was born in Windsor, Ontario.

Mrs. Fair is survived by her sons, Jeffrey and William; her mother, Mrs. William (Goldie) Watkins; and four grandchildren.

The body was entombed at Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Bernice Penz

A memorial service for Bernice Penz, 80, of Grosse Pointe Farms, was held Saturday, July 29 at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mrs. Penz died Wednesday, July 26, 1989 in Grosse Pointe Farms. She was born in Detroit.

She is survived by her sons, Andrew and William; and four grandchildren. Mrs. Penz was predeceased by her husband, Perry.

Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery.

Lillian M. Millier

A memorial service for Lillian M. Miller, 76, of Grosse Pointe Park, was held Monday, July 31 at St. Ambrose Catholic Church.

Mrs. Miller died Thursday, July 27, 1989 at the St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community in Detroit. She was born in Newberry, Mich.

She is survived by a daughter, Ann Sherhart; sons, Warren, Michael and James; a sister, Helen Beaudin; six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Burial was in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the National Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis, 20300 Civic Center Drive, Suite 302, Southfield, Mich. 48076.

Arrangements made by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Park.

William J. Gleason

Private services were held for William A. Gleason, 72, of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mr. Gleason died Friday, July 21, 1989 in Grosse Pointe Farms, where he was born.

He was formerly employed by Detroit Edison as a maintenance worker.

He was a member of the Crescent Sail Club and the Edison Boat Club.

Cremation and interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Carl B. Jackson

A memorial service was held for Carl B. Jackson, 85, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, in Springfield, Ill.

Mr. Jackson died Saturday, July 15, 1989 at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe City. He was born in Springfield, Ill.

Mr. Jackson was retired from the Sangamo Electric Co.

He was a member of the Third Presbyterian Church, AF&M Central Lodge No. 71, Springfield Consistory, Ansar Shrine, High-12, Sangamo Management Club and the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Martin T. McKee, of Grosse Pointe Farms; a granddaughter, Judy Pentecost, of Grosse Pointe Park; two grandsons, David McKee and Dr. Mark McKee; and four great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Oak Ridge Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Third Presbyterian Church, 1030 N. Seventh St., Springfield, Ill. 62702.

Robert G. Rosner

Funeral services for Robert G. Rosner, 70, of Grosse Pointe Park, were held Tuesday, Aug. 1 at the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Park.

Mr. Rosner died Saturday, July 29, 1989 at Bon Secours Hospital, Grosse Pointe City. He was born in Detroit.

Mr. Rosner was a repairman at a collision shop.

He is survived by his wife Margaret; a son Gerald; sisters, Helen Pankratz, Lydie Cunningham and Doris Rosner; a brother, Albert.

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

Charles Thorne Murphy

Private funeral services for Charles Thorne Murphy, 93, formerly of Grosse Pointe, were held Wednesday, Aug. 2 at the Wm. R. Hamilton Funeral Home, Groesbeck Chapel, Mount Clemens.

Mr. Murphy died Saturday, July 29, 1989 at the Cambridge Nursing Center, Birmingham. He was born in New Haven, Conn.

He earned a bachelor of arts degree from Yale University in 1921.

Mr. Murphy was a retired vice president for McLouth Steel Co. and was a U.S. Army pilot in World War I.

He was a pioneer of Michigan skiing who founded the Vanderbilt Ski Club in 1936. The club later became the Otsego Ski Club when it was moved to Gaylord in the late 1940s.

He was a member of the Yonodotega Club, the Country Club of Detroit, the Detroit Athletic Club, the Question Club and the Otsego Ski Club.

Survivors include his sons, William V. and Michael C.; brother, Senator George Murphy, of Florida; and six grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of your choice.

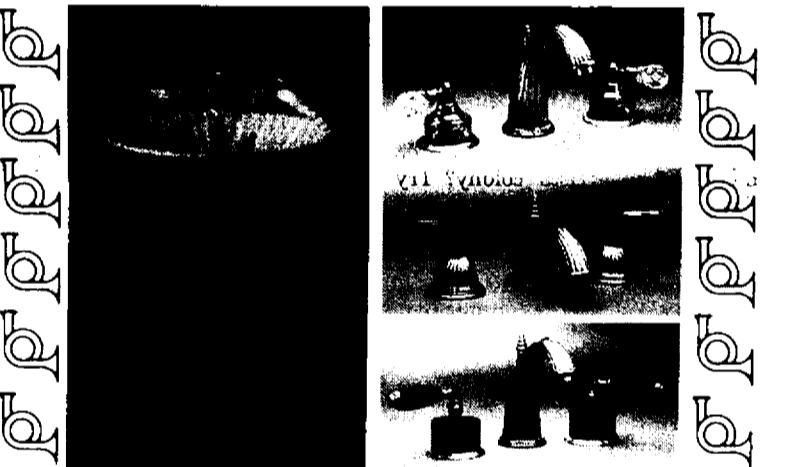
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Michigan's west coast has a maritime climate and culture

How can you lose a lake that's 307 miles long and 118 miles wide?

It's something like missing the forest for the trees.

The list of attractions along Michigan's west coast is most distracting: 450-foot sand dunes; prize-winning vineyards; fishing villages; historic theaters; harbor towns; ethnic villages; apple, peach, plum, pear, and cherry orchards; a 200-year-old, 10-story Windmill from the Netherlands; a World War II submarine; a maritime museum housed in a passenger liner; the world's largest weathervane; miles and miles of beaches; romantic old (and new) hotels; gourmet restaurants; the world's largest musical fountain; some of the best golf in America, with courses by Palmer, Nicklaus, and Robert Trent Jones; the largest resort in the Midwest; the longest continuing archaeological dig in North America; 19 state parks; a national lakeshore; scores of local parks; and more than 20 lighthouses.

If so many of the attractions weren't dead giveaways, you could lose sight of the fact that just beyond them lies 22,000 square miles of water — the sixth largest lake in the world: Lake Michigan.

"That's not a lake; that's an ocean!" is a common exclamation from those who see the lake, stretching to the horizon, for the first time.

Michigan's west coast, like its others (east — Lake Huron, north — Lake Superior, south-east — Lake Erie, and the south coast of the Upper Peninsula — Lake Michigan) produces a maritime climate and a maritime culture entirely different from that to be found inland. And with 27 recreational boat harbors on its shores and islands, Lake Michigan floats a significant share of Michigan's 716,000 registered pleasure boats.

Here is a potpourri of Michigan's west coast attractions and activities — enough to fill a summer day, a summer weekend, or an entire summer.

A lakeside town with the ambience of an artists' colony? Try Saugatuck and Douglas, tucked among the southwest dunes. In addition to dune rides, you'll find art galleries, wine-tasting rooms, a maritime museum housed in a former Great Lakes passenger ship, sugar sand beaches, summer theater, antique shops, and boats cruises (including dinner cruises).

An artists' colony that retains vestiges of its fishing village days, where you can buy fish — fresh or smoked — from a shanty on a dock where fishing nets are drying, can be found on the charming Leelanau peninsula: Leland.

In fact, a drive along the coast will turn up a new town at every bend. Some are large and bustling: Grand Haven, with the world's largest musical fountain and harbor cruises; Holland, which still wears its Dutch heritage with pride and displays the only authentic Dutch windmill in America; Muskegon, where the USS Silversides, a World War II submarine, rides at anchor; Traverse City, the center of Michigan's cherry industry and one of the first places Michiganders think of when they start to head "upnorth;" Charlevoix, where the whole town seems to revolve around lakes are marinas; Petoskey, whose Gaslight District is summer home to Palm Beach shops. Others are small, quiet and waiting to be discovered: Whitehall, which boasts the world's largest weath-

ervane; Arcadia; Elberta; Frankfort; probably best known these days for its romantic hotel; Bruce Catton's Benzonia; Empire, Glen Haven, and Glen Arbor in the middle of Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore; Leland, Northport, Suttons Bay, and Omena tucked away in the bays and harbors of the Leelanau Peninsula; Elk Rapids and Harbor Spring on Grand Traverse Bay and Little Traverse

Bay respectively.

You can climb sand dunes or drive a scenic trail in Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore. You can ride a dune buggy near Saugatuck or at Silver Lake near Mears. Or you can study dunes at the P.J. Hoffmaster State Park Dunes Interpretive Center near Muskegon.

You can take boats to islands — to uninhabited South Manitou

from Leland, or to sparsely inhabited Beaver Island from Charlevoix.

Michigan's wineries come like grapes — in clusters — some in the southwest, the rest on the shores and peninsulas of Grand Traverse Bay. Michigan's golf courses also tend to cluster — but to a lesser degree. They can be found all along the coast. The so-called designer courses of Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, and Robert Trent Jones are in the

northwest.

Family-oriented resorts, far too numerous to list, are strung out all along the coast — as are some of Michigan's better-known larger resorts: Grand Traverse Resort Village, the Homestead, Schuus Mountain/Shanty Creek, Boyne Mountain, Boyne Highlands, Crystal Mountain, and Sugar Loaf.

Even watching the sunset has been turned into something of a

local pastime along Michigan's west coast. You can do it from docks, piers, boats, beaches, fine restaurants, and even a collection of bed-and-breakfast homes and inns.

For information to help you pick your spot and your activities, write the Michigan Travel Bureau at P.O. Box 30226, Lansing, Mich. 48909, or call 1-800-5432-YES and ask for the Michigan Travel Planner.

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Denby plans all class reunion

All graduates of Edwin Denby High School are invited to an All Class Reunion Sunday, Sept. 24, at Thomas Crystal Garden, 50 S. Groesbeck in Mount Clemens.

A champagne punch brunch will be held from noon until 5 p.m. Tickets are \$20 each and are on sale now at the following locations: Detroit Public Schools Area F office, 4300 Marseilles, Detroit; Vetere Hardware, 15291 E. Seven Mile Road., Detroit; Porter Street Station, 1400 Porter, Detroit; and Warren Cousino High School, 30333 Hoover, Warren.

For information and Denby alumni references, call Mary Aceti at 372-2384.



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Gary Ripple is new headmaster at ULS

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

When University Liggett School opens its doors this fall, there will be a new man sitting behind the headmaster's desk.

His name is G. Gary Ripple and behind the desk isn't the only place he'll be.

"I'd like people to think they saw me in three different places at one time," Ripple said about the way he's going to tackle the position.

He says he is excited about his new job because it is his first shot at being headmaster.

A 1964 graduate of Colgate University with a degree in English, Ripple received his master's degree in education from Pennsylvania State University and his doctorate in education administration from Ohio State University.

He is a member of the National Merit Scholar Selection Committee and a member of the College Board Council on Entrance Services. He is a frequent speaker at school and college national and regional academic meetings.

Ripple is the author of three books on college admissions as well as a number of articles which have appeared in "Newsweek" and "The College Board Review."

He sought the position because after 21 years in college admissions, the last nine at William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., Ripple said he needed a change.

"I had pretty much reached the top of that profession and I felt I was running out of new possibilities," he said. "One year was beginning to be like the next."

But two incidents led Ripple,

now 46, to re-evaluate the career he had chosen. The first was the adoption of his daughter, Meredith, (he has two grown sons from a previous marriage) which sparked his interest in children.

The second incident was his election to the board of the Norfolk Academy, a school in Virginia similar to ULS. The further involvement with young students helped make up his mind.

He had been getting inquiries from headmaster searches across the country and thought that was the way to go.

He accepted the headmaster job at ULS on Dec. 3. He started work on July 3.

ULS isn't new to Ripple, though. During his time spent as a college admissions director, he had occasion to visit the school — as he did with hundreds of other prep schools — and was impressed with what he saw.

"Everyone I've met here is just full of energy and enthusiasm," he said. "There's a certain spark and vitality here that we don't want to lose. Especially the students, they're very enthusiastic about coming to school, and as someone who has walked through a lot of high schools I'd see that."

Although the decision to close the middle school and consolidate operations was made prior to his joining the ULS administration, much of his work for the next two years will be focused on that.

"We want the whole project done in two years," he said. "We may finish it before then, but we certainly don't want to stretch it out."

"I think it was a very hard



The new headmaster at University Liggett School, Gary Ripple, sits with his wife Susan and their daughter, Meredith.

decision to close the school. It wasn't very clear cut. There were some very good reasons not to combine the campuses, but I think the overriding financial concerns led to that conclusion."

He said the school is going to be looking for other things to do with the resources saved by the consolidation, the top one being to increase teachers' salaries.

Ripple said the school has taken the stand that top benefits and working conditions can make up for lower salaries than public school teachers, but admits that "we've gone that path as far as it can go."

Salary, he feels, wasn't the main cause of the recent loss of some 20 faculty members. Three went on to headmaster jobs at other schools, and many left for personal concerns.

"I didn't sense that people left here because they weren't happy," he said. "I don't want that to ever happen."

Active in civic affairs else-

where, Ripple feels it is important to continue that work here.

"I want to work more in community affairs than headmasters in the past have done," he said. "I want to make sure that those people in the Grosse Pointes and surrounding areas are as sure of the quality of ULS as the rest of the country is."

He also wants to increase the number of students who apply to ULS, and reclaim some of the students lost over the years. He plans to see that the minority recruitment process stays successful (the population has about 20 percent minority students) and to continue the school's commitment to financial assistance to any superior student who cannot afford the school.

"I want to thank Peter Lutken (who was acting headmaster while the search was in progress) who will be staying on for a year to help me get things in order," he said. "It's going to be a real barn-burner of a year."

Day camp for cheerleaders offered

The Catholic Youth Organization is sponsoring instructional day camps for cheerleaders.

These camps are designed to provide, at a minimum cost, an instructional program for grade school girls who are or may become cheerleaders during the next school year.

The camps will be staffed by high school cheerleading coaches and camp specialists, and will be totally instructional in nature. There will be no competition, and squads or individuals are not required to prepare any material or cheers for the camps.

All fundamentals of cheerleading will be covered with special emphasis on safety. Separate sessions will be held for coaches who attend. Coaches sessions will emphasize motivation, safety, sportsmanship, fundraising, pep rallies, competition and prep bowl information.

A camp will consist of three days of instruction from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Campers may bring their own lunches or purchase a lunch that will be served at an approximate cost of \$2 per day. There will be four sites, including St. Paul School Aug. 10-12.

Cost per camper or coach is \$30 each for entire three-day session.

For further information or to receive registration materials, call the CVO Athletic Department at 963-7172.

Blood drive

There will be a blood drive Sunday, Aug. 6 at St. Clare of Montefalco Church, 1401 Whit-tier, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For an appointment, call Melba Dearing at 494-2797.

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Grants for deaf, blind available

The Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan announced the availability of financial support from the Elizabeth M. Wight Fund to assist persons who are hearing or visually impaired.

Grants from this permanent fund, established with a bequest from Elizabeth McColl Wight to supply aid and comfort to the hearing impaired and visually impaired in southeastern Michigan, will be available on an ongoing basis.

"In keeping with Mrs. Wight's interest in helping individuals," said foundation Chairman Joseph L. Hudson Jr., "the board of trustees has determined that up to 50% of the amount available to grant each year will be used to provide direct assistance to individuals. Grants will also be available to nonprofit organizations to enhance services for visually impaired and hearing impaired persons."

Grants will be made directly to individuals who are without other financial resources to afford the needed services and will range from \$250 to \$2,000. These grants will be made with the assistance of the Greater Detroit Society for the Blind or the Deaf, Hearing and Speech Center, both located in Detroit.

These multi-service agencies for visually or hearing impaired persons are familiar with the services and resources available in southeastern Michigan. Applications for assistance from the Wight Fund must come from one of these two agencies.

Grants are available for:

1. Surgical and medical procedures to improve hearing or vision.
2. Assistive technology to improve the ability of visually or hearing impaired persons to function and enjoy a quality life-style, such as hearing aids, low vision aids, and other assistive devices.

3. Skills development for visually or hearing impaired persons which will enhance their ability to function more effectively, such as orientation/mobility training for visually impaired children.

In addition to individual support, grants will also be made to nonprofit organizations which propose new activities of broad benefit to visually or hearing impaired person. Non-profit organizations can apply for grants to:

1. Enhance the delivery of services to visually or hearing impaired persons.
2. Improve the coordination of activities by service providers assisting the visually or hearing impaired.

3. Education of the public and advocacy to improve the access of visually or hearing impaired persons to activities which are commonly less available to them.

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EMS

From page 1

only about a third of those taking it get a passing score. And similar to medical professionals, the paramedic has to take about 60 hours worth of continuing education in a three-year period to remain certified.

The basic life support EMT, the lowest level of emergency service provider, must complete a minimum of 110 hours of training to be state certified. The basic EMT has to complete 40 hours of continuing education within a three-year period in order to keep actively certified.

There is also a mid level between basic and advanced in some areas, including Wayne County. The EMT specialist in a limited advanced life support system has received more training than the basic EMT, but does not have all the skills of the paramedic. EMT-specialists have about 200 hours of initial training and must complete about 45 hours of continuing education every three years.

The total hours of training for EMT specialists and paramedics include the initial 110 hours of basic training.

Obviously, the amount of training dictates the level of emergency services that can be administered to the patient.

Paramedics, such as the four budgeted in Grosse Pointe Woods, can operate and monitor an electrocardiogram and defibrillation instrument. The Woods' unit provides a video display and paper printout of the patient's heart rhythm. The paramedics evaluate the heart's activity and decide whether to administer an electric shock via the defibrillator.

While the automatic defibrillators used by specially trained basic EMTs automatically administer a shock if the computerized instrument deems necessary, the paramedic often makes the call as to when to administer a shock and at what strength, based on learned protocols.

Buckley said the paramedics have what are called "standing orders." The standing orders are procedures to follow in life-threatening situations, such as cardiac arrests.

The paramedics, however, are not alone in the field. They are required to be in contact with an emergency physician at a nearby hospital through what Buckley calls bio-telemetry. Via radio, the Woods paramedics keep in touch with St. John Hospital's emergency room. The emergency room doctor at St. John advises the paramedics of what actions to take while at the scene and en route.

Buckley said that the Woods' advanced emergency module has the capability of transmitting the patient's EKG to St. John for the doctor's evaluation. Furthermore, the paramedic's EKG-defibrillator unit can also be connected to a telephone for use at the patient's home, for example.

The paramedic can also administer a limited variety of drugs. The Woods ambulance module carries some 20 drugs for various uses, such as cardiac arrests, drug overdoses, allergic reactions, diabetes and asthmatics.

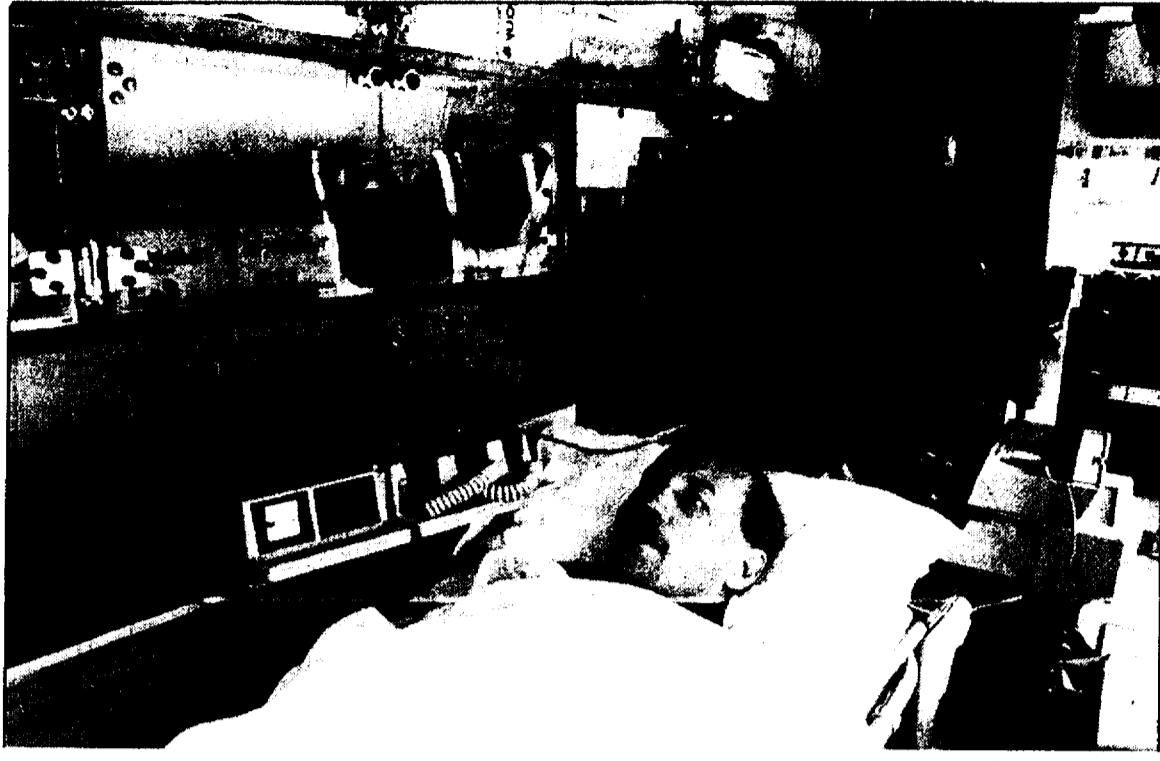
The drugs in many cases can save lives. For example, Buckley said a simple bee sting to a person who has a strong allergic reaction can be fatal. The paramedic can administer the drug to counteract the allergic response.

Buckley said an amazing drug in the paramedic's arsenal is one used to counteract a drug overdose. He said he has gone to a scene of an unconscious drug user and after the proper medication was administered, the drug overdose victim sat right up wondering what happened. "It's amazing," Buckley said.

Concerning cardiac arrest cases, one very important thing the paramedic can do is provide oxygen directly to the patient's lungs through what is technically called intubation or advanced airway maintenance.

"This is the foundation of advanced life support: getting the oxygen to the patient," Buckley said. "That and defibrillation."

Intubation is a tricky procedure that requires lots of training and practice. The paramedic must insert a tube through the patient's mouth and into the trachea. What makes the procedure even more difficult, Buckley said, is that the paramedic very seldom is working on the patient in ideal conditions. Often the pa-



Photos by John Minnis

Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety Officer Steven Buckley demonstrates how the city's advanced life support system allows the paramedic to communicate with an emergency room physician at St. John Hospital. Buckley has been a paramedic for 12 years. In the gurney is Buckley's partner, Public Safety Officer Tom Hunke, who is a trained basic emergency medical technician.

tient is in a cramped bathroom or even in a ditch in the middle of the night.

The paramedic can also administer intravenous fluids. In cases of extreme blood loss or very low blood pressure, paramedics can use an IV to put a saline solution into the patient's blood stream to keep the body's hydraulic-like cardiovascular sys-



Public Safety Officer Steven Buckley demonstrates a procedure called intubation: inserting a tube into the patient's trachea to provide oxygen. Buckley is also certified paramedic instructor.

tem functioning.

The basic EMT, even if trained to use an automatic defibrillator, cannot administer drugs, perform intubation or use IVs. Even if the EMTs have been trained as limited advanced life support specialists, they still cannot administer drugs, though they can use IVs and provide intubation, which is far better

than the basic EMT can provide. Advanced life support is the ultimate in emergency service, but like the best in anything, it costs money.

The Woods' 1/2 mill will generate \$216,000 during the 1989-90 budget year to operate the advanced life support service, and the city also kicks in a little extra to balance the EMS budgets, according to Public Safety Director Jack Patterson.

The Woods recently spent \$32,000 to purchase a new diesel truck chassis to carry its advanced emergency module. The emergency module is a square body that sits on a truck frame. It provides more working room for the paramedics and extra equipment. If the Woods had to purchase a new ambulance complete with truck, it would have cost the city \$60,000.

Also, unless the city's emergency personnel seek training on their own time, the many extra hours of instruction to become a paramedic and the ongoing continuing education requirements mean the city has to pay personnel for time in school and not in active service.

To add to the cost in emergency personnel, the local EMS licensing body, the Detroit-East Medical Control Authority, is

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pressuring Grosse Pointe Woods to virtually double the number of paramedics it has on standby. The authority wants the Woods to have two paramedics and a basic EMT respond to each emergency. Currently, the Woods sends a paramedic and a basic EMT on each run.

While the Woods EMS budget calls for four paramedics, Patterson said the department has more than 20 basic EMTs. He said all new public safety candidates must be trained in at least basic medical service.

During 1988, of the Woods' 597 emergency runs, 182 required advanced life support treatment. The Woods' advanced life support service cost the city about \$321 per run to operate last year.

Proponents of advanced life support, however, ask how much is too much to spend to save a life?

While the Woods went to advanced life support seven years ago, none of the other Grosse Pointe communities have followed suit.

Despite the expense, however, Woods officials believe the advanced life support system is worth it.

"It's expensive, but not compared to private firms," Patterson said, adding that he believes the public is satisfied with the level of emergency service being provided. He said he has received no complaints.

Woods Mayor George Freeman said the advanced emergency service has been great for the city. He said it's easy for someone who's never needed an ambulance to question the cost, but he said once you've depended on the service, you appreciate it.

"If it just saves a life, it's certainly worth it," he said.

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Actress/chanteuse Sheri Nichols and her musical director Richard Berent.

Sheri Nichols to perform at War Memorial Monday

Actress/chanteuse Sheri Nichols, accompanied by her musical director, pianist Richard Berent, will appear at the War Memorial, Monday, Aug. 7, at 8 p.m.

Nichols will perform on the War Memorial's lakeside terrace as part of the center's six-concert Summer Music Festival. Dubbed the "Divine Ms. N" by the Detroit News, Nichols has won widespread acclaim for spellbinding interpretations of classic show tunes and songs by the great composers of the '30s.

Nichols has been the toast of Detroit's clubs, concert-halls and theater stage since making headlines in 1985 for her performance in Piaf at the Attic Theatre and winning the Detroit Free Press Best Actress Award. Named a 1987 Michiganian of the Year by the Detroit News, Nichols was also on the cover of the January 1988 issue of Detroit Monthly magazine as "The Very Best of Detroit."

Tickets for an evening with Nichols and Berent are \$10, re-

served; \$6.50, lawn; and children under 12, half price. War Memorial grounds open at 6:30 p.m. for picnics. Picnic suppers are available from the War Memorial by advance reservation, \$7 each or concert-goers are welcome to bring picnics from home. Suppers must be reserved by Friday, Aug. 4, at 5 p.m. Monday's menu includes Southern chicken salad with walnuts, fresh fruit cup and amaretto brownies.

Those with lawn tickets should bring lawn chairs or blanket. The concert will be held rain or shine. In the event of inclement weather, the concert will be held indoors with seating not guaranteed for lawn ticket holders.

Tickets are available at the War Memorial front desk, Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., or at the door. MC/Visa accepted. Charge by phone, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. A minimum order of \$20 is required plus 50 cents handling. Call 881-7511 for additional information.

Music to recall '30s, '40s scene

Detroit's show bar and after-hours scene during the 1930s and 1940s will be re-created in music and words by members of a seven-piece ensemble of the Graystone International Jazz Museum orchestra, on Saturday, Aug. 12, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward at Kirby.

"Authentically re-created music featured in Paradise Valley and other Detroit hotspots in the 1930s and 1940s will be interspersed with historical narrative about that period," said James Ruffner, board member, Graystone International Jazz Museum. "The program will also feature music from that period made popular by such Detroit jazz greats as Sonny Stitt and Wardell Grey."

"We've designed this program so that senior citizens who might have frequented Detroit's jazz clubs during that period can attend the program and bring along younger family members or friends to share their memories with them," explained Lori

Naples, junior curator of Education with the Detroit Historical Department.

The program is being offered in conjunction with "From Downtown to the Boulevard: Black Detroit 1915-1946," an exhibition currently at the Detroit Historical Museum through August. The exhibition is a preliminary exploration of the growth of Detroit's east side black neighborhoods from 1915 to 1946.

There is no admission charge for "Music and Memories." Support for the program has been provided by the Michigan Council for the Humanities. For further information, call Lori Naples at 833-1419, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Free parking is available in the Detroit Historical Museum's parking lot on Kirby.

The Detroit Historical Museum is a Detroit Historical Department institution. Its hours are Wednesday through Sunday, 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Hilberry to produce 'Execution of Justice'

The Hilberry Theatre announces the selection of Emily Mann's "Execution of Justice" for the open slots on its 1989-90 season. The contemporary docudrama will play from Jan. 12 through March 8, 1990, in rotating repertory with Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale" and Goldsmith's "The Stoops to Conquer."

"Execution of Justice," was Mann's Broadway writing and directing debut. It is based on the controversial trial of Dan White for the 1978 double murder of George Moscone, mayor of San Francisco, and Harvey Milk, a city super.

It was commissioned by the Eureka Theater of San Francisco in 1982 and first produced by the Actors Theatre of Louisville in 1984, a co-winner of that

group's Great American Play Contest. It was produced on Broadway under Mann's direction in 1986 for only 12 performances, but has had a long run in regional professional theatres including Center Stage in Baltimore, the Arena Stage in Washington, D.C., the Alley Theatre in Houston and the Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis.

In addition to "Execution of Justice," "The Winter's Tale" and "She Stoops to Conquer," the 1989-90 repertory includes Philip Barry's "The Philadelphia Story," Larry Shue's "Wenceslas Square," Chekov's "Uncle Vanya" and Alan Ayckbourn's "A Chorus of Disapproval."

For brochures with complete schedule and ticket information, call the WSU Theatre promotion office at 577-3010.

'When Harry Met Sally': Endearing, fun

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

To beat the heat and, at the same time, see one of the funniest, brightest romantic comedies of the season, don't miss "When Harry Met Sally."

Contemporary as tomorrow, it brings into focus the hangups modern liberated young people have about a frightening commitment such as marriage.

It takes Harry Burns (Billy Crystal) and Sally Albright (Meg Ryan), the centerpieces of this hilarious funny film, 12 years to stop fluttering around problems such as Harry's contention that marriage ends all possibility of two people remaining friends. At the same time he asserts it's impossible for men to be friends with an attractive woman without becoming sexually involved and that sex spoils relationship.

Harry and Sally met when, as graduates at the University of Chicago in 1977, they share a quarrelsome ride to New York.

She lets him out, wishes him a nice life and drives off hoping never to see him again.

During the next ten years, in a city of 2 million people, they happen to run into each other, catch up on each others doings and party, but not before Harry, who is a hustler, tries unsuccessfully to convince Sally that they should get together for a night.

When they meet again, the sharp-tongued pessimist Harry (the kind of guy who reads the last page of a book first because he might die before he finishes it) is devastated by the breakup of his marriage. Compulsive lively Sally has been dumped by her boyfriend.

The two, who have never ran into each other before without parting on a note of contention turn to each other for comfort and companionship. They make it clear that there will be no relationship between them other than that they will meet and

talk whenever neither one has a date.

The remainder of the film is given over to their determined effort to keep matters on a

revolves around why neither one is dating yet, and ends up with "I'm not ready yet."

Because these walks are ongoing, we see New York at its romantic best - in the autumn when the parks are bathed in red and gold as the sun filters through the leaves of trees, in the winter when the streets are glistening with snow.

Billy Crystal, a superb comedian, and Meg Ryan, who comes into her own as a comedienne of dazzling charm, share many hilarious scenes that create wall-to-wall laughter.

Rob Reiner, who directed the film, has come a long way since he played the part of Meathead in "All in the Family." He is on a roll with five successful films to his credit: "Spinal Tap," "The Sure Thing," "Stand By Me," "The Princess Bride," and now this irresistible, endearing not-to-be-missed film, "When Harry Met Sally."

Film

friendship-only basis.

Besides being explosively funny, "When Harry Met Sally" is a tantalizing film. Ryan who looks like Melanie Griffith and has the cuteness of Goldie Hawn, is so adorable that you wonder why Crystal doesn't realize that Sally is a fabulous candidate for everlasting love.

Instead these two self-conscious yuppies spend a decade misreading the chemistry that is there in front of them.

They take long walks together where the conversation usually

'Turner and Hooch' is a real dog of a film

By Michael Chapp
Special Writer

Mr. Tom Hanks
Hollywood
Dear Tom:

Hey buddy. How's it going? Actually, "buddy" may be an inaccurate term, since we've never met. Forgive my audacity, but I felt I had to write and bring a disturbing situation to your attention.

Your latest film, "Turner and Hooch," leaves a lot to be desired. A film about a cop and his dog is not exactly the most original thing to come down the pike in the last year.

Remember "K-9" starring Jim Belushi? You could have at least given that picture a chance to make it to the video stores before making a film so obviously similar.

Now, I know what you're thinking - there are differences. The dog here is no police dog; it's the ugly, nasty pet of a murdered informant. And audiences are not necessarily supposed to like the dog, since even you don't like the dog through most of the picture.

But think about this: In order

for a man-and-his-dog film to work, the audience has to find the man interesting and the dog lovable. I'll admit your character - a compulsively neat and efficient small-town cop - is interesting. You bring enough dimension to the character to make him believable and, yes, interesting.

Film

But the dog. Geez. Where did this thing come from? This dog is uglier than any life form I've ever seen. And it drools all over everything. And it disgusts the audience more than it wins hearts. You, I would think, should realize that an audience has to find the dog lovable. And cute and cuddly.

This dog is gross. And - despite your...acceptable...performance - the film suffers because of it.

But let's not talk any more about the film. Let's talk about the last movie you did. Remember "The Burbs?" I'm sorry Tom, but that film was downright bru-

tal, too.

Which is why I felt compelled to write. Tom, I'm a big fan. I have been ever since television's "Bosom Buddies." Of course, the presence of Donna Dixon on that show didn't hurt things at all.

But still. I thought you showed great potential there. And you've done some wonderful work on the big screen, too. Remember "Splash?" How about "Big?" Fantastic stuff.

But you've fumbled the ball a few times, too. Remember "The

Money Pit?" How about "The Man With One Red Shoe?" These pictures were exceptionally forgettable.

All I'm saying is (and I'm telling you this because we're buddies and I owe it to you to be honest) I think you should use more discretion in the future when choosing your roles.

In a nutshell, try to make a big splash with funny movies. And watch out for the dogs.

Your pal,
Mike

PSR to observe Hiroshima attack

The Physicians for Social Responsibility - Detroit Chapter will host the annual Hiroshima Day Commemoration on Sunday, Aug. 6, at 8:30 p.m. on the south end of Belle Isle near the Scott Fountain.

The program will begin with a presentation by Erma Henderson of the Detroit City Council to be followed by a "Candle/Lantern Launch" into the Detroit River. The lanterns are similar in design to those launched every Aug. 6 in the Hiroshima River in Hiroshima, Japan to commemorate the Aug. 6, 1945, atomic bomb attack on Hiro-

shima. The silent, lantern launch ceremony will be preceded by the planting of a Peace Pole dedicated to the victims of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki atomic bombs.

Also at that time, there will be a tree planted on Belle Isle to protest the June 1989 detonations of atomic weapons by both the United States and the U.S.S.R. The Detroit P.S.R. will continue to plant trees for each atomic weapon detonation until the testing ceases.

For further information, call 399-4400.

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- Sandra Silfven, The Detroit News, July 27, 1988

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Business

Father and son see eye to eye when it comes to business

By Dan Jarvis
Staff Writer

Dating from antiquity, many a merchant has passed his craft and wares down through the generations. Not so common in these days of mobility, John and Tim Wylie are a father and son combination who, in more ways than one, see eye to eye.

Wylie and his son not only are proprietors of Woods Optical Studios at 19599 Mack Ave. in Grosse Pointe Woods, but both are weightlifters who share a common goal: to build up their business and to balance their time between expanding their wares and providing personal service.

Wylie began his career with the outlet in 1973 and within two years had been lifted to partner status by then-owner Joyce Frohriep. By 1982, Wylie was the sole proprietor.

"About 65 percent of people at some time in their lives needs some kind of corrective eyeglasses."

Prior to moving to the Detroit area and attending the University of Detroit, Wylie was sales

manager for Uhlemann-Ion Optical in Chicago where he learned a thing or two about what people like in eyewear.

In the 40 years he has been in the business, Wylie has noticed major changes in perceptions regarding glasses worn by adults.

"In the 1940s and '50s, styles were very limited. Many weren't popular because they were cumbersome and not very stylish. Now with the wide range of options, people are not shy about wearing glasses."

"Many who a few years ago would wear contact lenses to avoid wearing thick glasses are now wearing glasses with the new ultra-thin glass," he said.

Contacts were invented to avoid the extreme prescriptions with thick glass many style-conscious young people may refer to as the "coke bottle" syndrome.

"Now people can opt for glasses with a wide range of styles," he added.

As both father and son say, the eyewear business is not easy.

"It's very competitive. You can get glasses in the Detroit area as easy as you can get a ham-

burger," Wylie said.

In order to keep a good eye on the future, his son said the store must offer something besides a wall full of glasses.

"We provide personal attention and care which distinguishes us from the major chains," he said.

"It's very important to explain to people what they can expect to see with a new prescription. At the larger chains you often get \$4-an-hour clerks who have neither the time or the interest to give personal attention."

On the unusual side of the lens business, Woods Optical has served discriminating customers as young as eight months who were referred by a pediatric ophthalmologist.

The younger customers are shown to a nursery-styled room with balloon wallpaper and a chest of toys that could keep the toughest of customers occupied. With a laugh, the elder Wylie said kids come in now just to play with the toys.

The newest fashion fad for the young eyewear set is the Mickey Mouse line, complete with the Mickey logo and all the colors of the rainbow. In the past the studio featured the Smurfs line which was the rage of preschoolers everywhere.

As with adults, the younger Wylie said perceptions for children have changed even more.

"Kids are more aware and accepting of eyewear. Glasses are now a fashion statement. Many are even envious of other kids who have fun-looking glasses. And the ophthalmologists recommend any frame that will get a child to wear the glasses regularly."

Looking at his son's progress, Wylie is happy that his son has joined the business.

"Since he's joined, it's been very satisfying. He's become quite knowledgeable and has taken some of the burden off my shoulders. When I was laid up for two months at the first of the year, it was very beneficial to have him and the others there to take care of things."

His son also appreciates the reciprocal relationship.

"Personally I've learned a great deal from him. He's very



Photo by Dan Jarvis

John Wylie, at right, and his son, Timothy, stand before displays in Woods Optical Studios at 19599 Mack Ave. in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Business People



Ronald J. Bernas

84 Lumber Company announced the appointment of former Grosse Pointer **Ward Krull** to outside sales representative at the company in Pineville, N.C. Krull graduated from Gunnery Prep in 1982 and later graduated from Beloit College. He will be responsible for acquiring and maintaining new accounts.

Dominic Pangborn of Grosse Pointe Shores, president of Pangborn Design, Ltd., served as a panelist at the June Annual Report Conference and Investor Relations Forum in New York City. Pangborn shared the podium with experts from the national financial and corporate communications arena as well as the business media. Pangborn spoke at two different seminars covering the topics.

Comerica Bank-Detroit, principal subsidiary of Comerica Inc., has appointed Grosse Pointe Park resident **Jo Ann G. Kelly** to assistant vice president, private banking. Kelly joined the company in 1984 as a credit analyst and was named corporate banking officer in 1986. She is a member of the Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters.



Kelly

Grosse Pointer **Jane Sullivan Colombo** was recently appointed to the Worker's Compensation Appeal Board by Gov. James J. Blanchard. The appointment, which is subject to Senate confirmation, runs through June 1991. Blanchard also appointed Grosse Pointe Park resident **Robert P. Young Jr.** to the State Board of Law Examiners for a term expiring in June 1994. This appointment is not subject to Senate confirmation.



Robert N. Shuster was promoted to executive vice president and chief operating officer of Central Mortgage Corp. Shuster has served as controller for Central Holding Co. for the past six years. He has also functioned as chief financial officer and treasurer of Colonial Central Savings Bank, F.S.B. with responsibility for all accounting and financial operations. Shuster lives in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Earl J. Wakely, director of safety inspections in Grosse Pointe Woods, has been elected the 1989-90 president of Building Officials and Code Administrators, a national leader in the development of progressive model construction codes.

Grosse Pointe resident **Karen Kirchner** has joined W.B. Doner & Co. as an account executive. In this position she will work on the Michigan State Lottery. Prior to joining Doner, Kirchner was with Mars Advertising where she most recently was a senior account executive.

Gail L. Warden of Grosse Pointe, president and chief executive officer of Henry Ford Health Care Corp., has been elected to membership in the prestigious Institute of Medicine — an organization which acts in an advisory capacity to the federal government on policy pertaining to public health, research and medical education.

Two Grosse Pointers were elected to the board of directors of the Detroit Chapter of Women in Communications. **Christine Bricker** of Grosse Pointe Farms was elected president and **Mary Beth Day** of Grosse Pointe Park was elected vice president of programs. Bricker is press aide for Rep. Dennis Hertel, and Day is a public relations representative at the Detroit-Macomb Hospital Corp.

Campbell-Mithun-Esty Advertising in Detroit won seven 1989 Silver Microphone Awards honoring excellence in creativity, production value and overall effectiveness in radio advertising. **Mary Ellen Krawczyk** of Grosse Pointe was the co-producer of one of the national winning entries.

Louis Knack was named senior keyliner at Young and Rubicam Detroit. Prior to joining Y&R, Knack was a keyliner for James Fetter & Associates Inc. in Detroit. He lives in Grosse Pointe Park.

Dr. Robert E. Bodycombe Jr., professor of business and economics at Wingate College, has been named a Fulbright Scholar for the 1989-90 academic year. He will teach both graduate and undergraduate students in the department of management studies at the University of The West Indies at Cave Hill, Barbados. A Grosse Pointe native, Bodycombe joined the Wingate College faculty in 1980 and is Lang Professor of business and economics. In 1982 he became chairman of the division of business and economics.

knowledgeable about the business, as much as anyone. Through him I've gained the confidence to get out and do what I do, dealing with the wide range of customers."

In recent years, Tim Wylie has talked his father into lifting weights and has changed his father's basement into what the elder Wylie described as "another Gold's Gym."

"It gives him a free meal when he comes over and it keeps me from getting too chunky."

Although the store specializes in filling prescriptions made by ophthalmologists, it also carries sports goggles, designer sunglasses, no-glare lenses and invisible bifocals.

The walls are lined with designer frames such as Christian Dior, Benetton, Silhouette and Polo.

All their lenses are manufactured in the Wylie's full-service laboratory which includes grinding, tinting and custom-fitting.

While waiting for a custom set

of glasses, customers can browse through cases of telescopes, opera glasses, magnifying makeup mirrors and costume jewelry straps to keep glasses on and help people look fashionable.

Maldonado named Ch. 4 V.P.

Henry Maldonado, of Grosse Pointe, has been named a vice president of Post-Newsweek Stations, Michigan, Inc. His new title is vice president of programming and promotion at WDIV-TV Channel 4.

He earned a master's degree in mass communications from North American International Auto Show" plus more.

He joined the station as executive producer in 1981 and was promoted to program development manager in 1983. Maldonado became the station's program manager in 1985.

Before joining WDIV, Maldonado was with WCBS-TV, in New York and WGBH-TV in Boston. He was executive producer of special projects at WCBS and program manager for cultural affairs at WGBH. While at WCBS, he won an Emmy Award for a series of specials on education.

Maldonado has a long string of local programming achievements to his credit. They include "Saturday Night Music Machine," "Salute to Excellence," "Karate Kids," "Gala on Ice," "The First Pitch is for CATCH," "1989



Henry Maldonado

Emerson College in Boston. His bachelor's degree is in broadcasting and film from Boston University.


Danaher appoints committee

John Danaher, candidate for the Farms City Council, appointed an advisory committee.

Heading it is former Farms Councilman Jack M. Cudlip, who will act as treasurer. He will be assisted by Chuck Shreve, who will serve as com-

troller and secretary of the campaign committee.

Also on the committee are Ann Burns, Mary Ellen Cunningham, Stuart Dow, Sandra Fisher, Hugo Higbie and Edward Smith.



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City of **Grosse Pointe Farms** Michigan

NOTICE OF HEARING
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Zoning Board of Appeals will meet in City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, on

MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1989

at 7:30 p.m. to hear the following:

- The appeal of Mr. Drettman, owner of the premises located at 100 Lewiston, from the denial of the Building Department to issue a building permit for the conversion of a side porch to a family room at the side of his existing dwelling located at the foregoing address. Such permit issuance was denied for reason that:
 - The residence located on the foregoing premises is nonconforming for reason that it is in violation of the side yard provision of Article XIII, Section 1300 of the City's Zoning Ordinance, and in accordance with the provisions of Article XV, Section 1502, Item 4-A of the City's Zoning Ordinance, no such structure may be enlarged or structurally altered unless a variance is granted.
 - The proposed conversion on the side would also infringe upon the minimum side yard requirements of 10 feet leaving a side yard of 4.0 feet, thereby requiring a variance from the provisions of Article XIII, Section 1300 of the City's Zoning Ordinance.
- The appeal of Mr. L. Carl Sultzman, owner of the premises located at 55 Vendome Road, from the denial of the Building Department to issue a building permit for the addition of an RV enclosure to his existing dwelling located at the foregoing address. Such permit issuance was denied for reason that:
 - The residence located on the foregoing premises is nonconforming for the reason that it is in violation of the rear yard provisions of Article XIII, Section 1300 of the City's Zoning Ordinance, and in accordance with the provisions of Article XV, Section 1502, Item 4-A of the City's Zoning Ordinance, no such structure may be enlarged or structurally altered unless a variance is granted.
 - The proposed addition would also infringe upon the minimum rear yard requirements of 30 feet leaving a rear yard of six feet, thereby requiring a variance from the provisions of Article XIII, Section 1300, of the City's Zoning Ordinance.

The Hearings will be public. Interested property owners or residents of the City are invited to attend.

RICHARD G. SOLAK, SECRETARY
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

G.P.N. 08/03/89



Team honored

A team of Detroit Edison employees who assisted Little Caesar's International with renovating the Fox Theatre is the winner of the utility's first Sarah Sheridan Award for customer service. Detroit Edison created the award in honor of Sheridan, a former vice president who exemplifies the company's commitment to customer service excellence.

The team helped Little Caesar's re-open the 60-year-old theater by designing a heating and cooling system that used a significant portion of the existing steam equipment, and by adding a new closed-loop heat pump system.

The team consisted of, front row from left, Allen Dickinson, Grosse Pointe Woods; Madalyn Kolton, Grosse Ile; Michael McCabe, Grosse Pointe Woods; William Clemens, Livonia; Richard Gloger, Allen Park; back row from left, Donald Nex, Southgate; Roy Grimaldi, Warren; George Figlioli Jr., Roseville; William Ketchum, St. Clair Shores; Randall Huber, Sterling Heights; and Steven Romanoski, Ferndale. Missing from the photograph are team members James Tyson, Detroit; Tom Wallace, Livonia; and William Patch, Livonia.

Hispanic program seeks applicants

New Detroit, Inc., the nation's first urban coalition, is recruiting candidates for its Hispanic Leadership Development Program.

Established in 1981, the program is designed to increase Hispanic appointments to boards of directors, committees and commissions. About 30 individuals will be selected to participate in the program. Deadline for applications is Aug. 25.

"We invite community agencies, organizations, corporations and small businesses to help identify and to sponsor program candidates," said Blanca Sosa, coordinator. Tuition costs are underwritten by sponsors and New Detroit, Inc.

The program begins with a two-day retreat in September and is followed by daylong seminars each month until graduation in June 1990. The seminar subjects include leadership styles, leadership management, managing time, effective meetings, public speaking and parliamentary procedures.

As part of the curriculum, participants will visit the State Capitol in Lansing and will meet with key legislators and members of the executive branch to discuss topics such as the making of public policy and the appropriate process.

For applications or further information about the Hispanic Leadership Development Program, contact Alicia Sanchez, director of New Detroit's Hispanic Affairs Division at 496-2051 or Blanca Sosa at 496-2008.

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Fighting drug abuse

F&M Distributors donated 75 drug abuse prevention kits and 10 dictionaries to Children's Center to be used in the pre-adolescent program. Children's Center, headquartered in the Detroit Medical Center area, provides mental health services to children and their families.

At the left, Dominic Zani, F&M vice president of human resources, and a Grosse Pointe resident, shows the kit to Children's Center representative Rakisha, 14, as center Executive Director Ted Lewis looks on.

St. John to open kidney dialysis center

St. John Hospital and Medical Center will open a new outpatient kidney dialysis facility this summer in Warren.

The new 12-station unit will be located at 11250 E. 13 Mile Road, between Van Dyke and Hoover Roads. It will complement the St. John Dialysis Center that opened on the hospital's campus in Detroit 10 years ago, as well as another satellite facility that opened in Port Huron in

1985.

Kidney dialysis is a process that assists patients whose kidneys have stopped functioning. During treatment, patients are connected intravenously to a machine with an artificial kidney (called a dialyzer) that filters life-threatening toxins from their blood. Patients usually visit the facility three times a week for three-hour treatments.

Hospital has 24-hour emergency room

Doctors Hospital, 2730 E. Jefferson, inaugurated 24-hour emergency room and express care service effective July 17.

Emergency cases at the 101-bed facility will be accepted on a walk-in basis and from the Detroit Fire Department's EMS.

Shores resident Joseph L. Posch Jr., president and chief executive officer, said, "We're not only just a mile from the Westin Hotel and all of the Ren Cen tower office complexes, we're within walking distance of thousands of apartment residences, the new St. Aubin Ma-

rina, Chene Park and some of the area's finest dining and entertainment night spots, including the Rattlesnake Club and 1940 Chop House."

While the new emergency room is a community focal point, Posch says Doctors Hospital continues to target industrial and family clients in the River Place/Harbertown area.



SUPPORT HIGHER EDUCATION

A public service announcement of this newspaper and Wayne State University

City of Grosse Pointe Woods Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will hold a public hearing in the Council Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, on Tuesday, August 22, 1989, at 7:30 p.m. to consider recommending to the City Council the formal adoption of the following ordinance:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE V, CHAPTER 8, SECTION 5-8-6 AND TO AMEND TITLE V, CHAPTER 11, SECTION 5-11-5 OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 (THE ZONING ORDINANCE) ENTITLED "BUILDING FRONTS".

Interested parties may inspect the above ordinance at the office of the City Clerk, Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Monday through Friday during regular business hours.

Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator

G.P.N. 08/03/89

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For more information on the Center for Diabetes Care, or for a list of our other specialty services call 882-7900.

Henry Ford

Medical Center

Pierson Clinic
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Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
882-7900

Diabetes Screening

The Pierson Clinic is offering diabetes screening Tuesdays and Fridays from 8 a.m. to noon through October 31. Screening includes blood glucose and random cholesterol testing. The cost is \$7. No appointment is needed.

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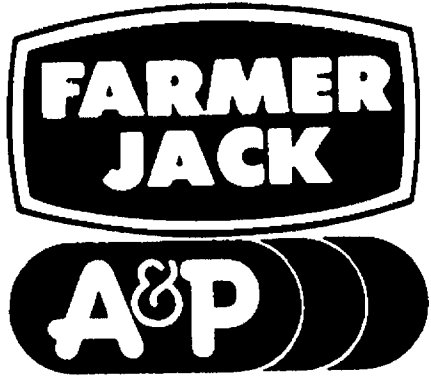
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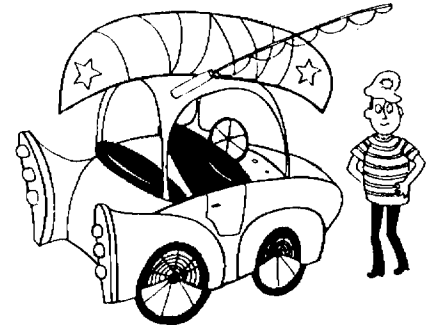
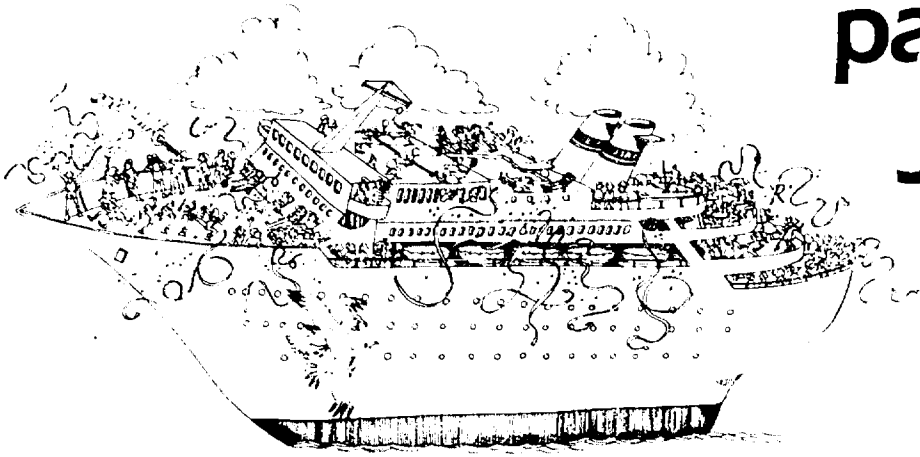
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Fash Bash sashays over to the Fox Theatre

By Margie Reins Smith
 Feature Editor

Fash Bash was a young whippersnapper of a fundraiser in its youth.

The Detroit Institute of Arts benefit — dubbed Fash Bash back in 1971 — replaced the customary starched-shirt-black-tie-long-formal-gown-tried-and-true-dinner-dance-charity ball that had been the ritual mainstay of the DIA, as well as dozens of other local charities in the '50s and '60s.

Fash Bash has evolved, changed and adapted, but it has never lost its stylish flounce and flippancy. Perhaps that's its secret of success.

Fash Bash had its beginnings early in 1971, according to Bill Zoufal, a member of the advisory board for Founders Junior Council, the largest auxiliary of the Founders Society, the DIA's private fundraising group.

"The first Fash Bash was pure chance," Zoufal said. "Irv Gordon, who was then marketing director for Hughes Hatcher Sufirin, was working on changing HHS' image to a more trendy, high fashion look. He wanted to do a fashion show benefit.

"Restaurateur Chuck Muer was president of the Detroit City Theatre Association, the umbrella organization for the performing arts department at the DIA. He wanted to do a fundraiser for Detroit Youththeatre."

Founders Junior Council wanted to raise

money for the DIA.

"It was the perfect wedding," Zoufal said. "Hughes Hatcher supplied the clothes. Muer provided the ballroom at the Pontchartrain. And the Founders Junior Council did the legwork.

"The money went to Detroit Youththeatre, a division of the DIA's performing arts curatorial division.

"We made something under \$10,000 that year — which was more than we expected," Zoufal said.

Founders Junior Council was itself a bold new concept, he said.

"In the late '60s, it was becoming obvious that the great fortunes of the wealthy were dwindling due to taxes and so on. The major patrons of the arts obviously would not be able to continue.

"The FJC was an effort to get young professionals interested in the arts.

"The word yuppie hadn't been coined yet, but we were looking for young professionals to supplement and replenish our patrons. Up until then, fundraisers were big balls and parties. That was the standard then."

Fash Bash was Founders Junior Council's baby and it changed the whole format, he said.

Mickey Miners, curator of DIA's Detroit Youththeatre, remembers the first Fash Bash. It included celebrity models — sports figures, local politicians, media personalities. The clothes were auctioned right off the celebrities' backs. "It was a sort of celebrity strip tease," he said.

The guests loved it.

Each year, Fash Bash organizers found a new angle, a new surprise.

Fash Bash grew. After a while the Pontchartrain ballroom wasn't big enough. "We moved out onto the deck, by the pool, and called it Splash Bash," Miners said.

"We had diving for dollars," he said. Celebrities met donation challenges by diving into the pool with their clothes on.

Miners recalled Fash Bash 1974, which was called The \$25,000 Lottery. It was held in the Fisher Building lobby.

"We found out at the last minute that it was illegal to send envelopes through the mail with the word lottery on them. By the time we realized this, probably 5,000 invitations were bundled up, ready to go, at the post office," he said.

"We had to open them all, put them into plain brown envelopes and re-address them."

Zoufal recalled other Fash Bash anecdotes. "Somebody who wasn't supposed to, got pushed in the pool once. I've forgotten who it was.

"We sold a car one year. The next day I saw that car on the median of I-75. It was out of gas or something. No damage. It was just sitting there, on the median.



Dandy-Dandy is a the name given to a fashion trend to be featured by Hudson's at Fash Bash. Here models show outfits that include a combination of fabrics and patterns: paisley vests, striped patterned pants, pristine white cotton shirts, ties, and, on the right, a loose-fitting tapestry smoking jacket.

"One year the programs arrived late."

In 1980, Fash Bash made three changes. Instead of two-thirds of the proceeds going to Detroit Youththeatre and one-third to Founders Junior Council, 100 percent of the funds raised went to Founders Junior Council. Hudson's became involved with the fashions. And the party moved to the Renaissance Center.

By 1980, the modest little upstart fundraiser was pulling in nearly \$40,000 as well.

Funds raised at the annual event went from between \$10,000 and \$20,000 in 1977 and 1978; to about \$40,000 in 1981; to \$85,000 in 1984, when Bill and Chrissie Zoufal were general chairpersons; to \$125,000 last year.

"We're shooting for \$200,000 in 1989," Zoufal said.

What is this brash new money used for?

According to Miners, Founders Junior Council uses a grant concept for allocating its funds. Proposals are presented to the Council board.

FJC is most receptive to projects and acquisitions that foster the Council's original purposes — getting youthful professionals interested in the DIA.

Some examples of FJC projects, according to Zoufal and Miners:

- Acquisitions of various works of art. Purchases have been varied and include modern, Asian, European and African art; mosaics; folk art; pieces for the decorative arts collection; furniture; sculpture; oils; watercolors.
- Costumes and sets for the Prince Street Players, a theatrical group that performs at the DIA and nationwide.
- Funding for Behind the Scenes, a twice-a-year public tour of interesting places in the DIA that people don't usually get to see.
- Funds for the first Breakfast with Santa program. After the downtown Hudson's closed, the DIA became Santa's home-away-from-the-North-Pole. This program quickly became self-sufficient.
- Funding for TGIFs. Three Fridays each year, the DIA throws a party in a different section of the museum. The object: to entice and intrigue young professionals and bring them to the DIA.

See BASH, page 9B



Bill Zoufal has been involved with Fash Bash since its beginning in the early 1970s.

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Timothy Melvin Duffy and Judy Fife

Fife-Duffy

Judy Kuhn Fife of Grosse Pointe Farms and Timothy Melvin Duffy of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced their engagement.

Judy Fife is the daughter of Mrs. Patricia Bulter of Barefoot Bay, Fla. and Mr. Joseph Kuhn of Harper Woods. Mr. Duffy is the son of Mrs. Melvin Duffy of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Melvin Duffy. A September wedding is planned.

Judy Fife is a territory sales manager with Chanel Inc.

Tim Duffy is associated with the Creative Compensation Group in the Renaissance Center.

Norton-Rominske



Jarrud William Rominske and Anne Lynn Norton

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis E. Norton of Harper Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Lynn Norton, to Jarrud William Rominske, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan W. Rominske of Roseville. An August wedding is planned.

Norton is a 1985 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and a 1989 graduate of Michigan Technological University, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in chemistry, magna cum

laude. She is a research chemist at Bowling Green State University.

Rominske is a 1985 graduate of Carl Brablec High School and a 1989 graduate of Michigan Technological University, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering, magna cum laude. He is a control systems engineer with the Shell Chemical Co. in Belpre, Ohio.

Zettell-Walker



LoriAnn Zettell and Mark A. Walker

James and Linda Zettell of Troy, announce the engagement of their daughter, LoriAnn Zettell, to Mark A. Walker, son of Dr. Frank and Virginia Walker of Grosse Pointe Farms. A September wedding is planned.

Zettell is a graduate of Troy High School and Wayne State University, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in biology, with honors. She is currently a fourth year medical student at Wayne State University's school of medicine.

Walker is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and the University of Michigan, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in biology. He is currently a fourth year medical student at Wayne State University's school of medicine.

degree; and Case Western Reserve University, where she re-



Kirsten Ecklund, M.D.

ceived her M.D. degree. She is a resident physician in Boston.

Furdak is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where he received a bachelor's degree in business administration, and the University of Chicago, where he received a master's degree in business administration. He works in finance at the State Street Bank in Boston.

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Ecklund-Furdak

Peter and Camille Ecklund of Grosse Pointe Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Kirsten Ecklund, M.D., to Robert Furdak, son of Edward and Rita Furdak of Plymouth. An October wedding is planned.

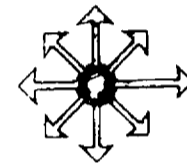
Ecklund is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where she earned a bachelor of science

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Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne David Ayoub

held by a wreath of pearls and sequins and she carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis, star of Bethlehem and lavender freesia.

Vicki Vance of Farmington Hills was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Teresa Trombley of Troy and Cathy Hall of Anaheim, Calif., sisters of the bride, and Josie Blenman of Grosse Pointe.

The attendants wore teal-length cotton dresses with an aqua and lavender floral pattern, styled with fitted bodices, short sleeves and scooped necklines. Their flowers were orchids, white roses, lavender freesia and trailing ivy.

Mark Stapleton of St. Clair Shores was best man. Ushers were Don VanWingerden of Virginia, Jim Depuys and Pat Vandenboom of Grosse Pointe.

The bride is a graduate of Western Michigan University and is attending Wayne State University to earn her master's degree in education. She is an elementary school teacher in Redford.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and works with Schoenherr Iron Works Corp.

The newlyweds traveled to Mackinac Island. They will live in Grosse Pointe Park.



Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Fink

Rickel-Fink

Annette U. Rickel and Peter R. Fink, both of Grosse Pointe, were married July 21, 1989, in Mariners' Church. The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls officiated at the ceremony.

Rickel is a professor of psychology at Wayne State University.

Fink is president of Quantum Corp.

The couple will continue to live in Grosse Pointe.

Chapper-Bezinque

Lynn Marie Chapper, daughter of Jeri M. Chapper of Grosse Pointe, married Mark Claude Bezinque, son of John and Jan Bezinque of Bloomfield Hills on June 17, 1989 at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

The Rev. Faith Fowler officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony.

The bride's gown was white silk charmeuse with a dropped waist, a handkerchief hem and an overdress of Shiffley lace.

Jeri Chapper, the bride's mother, served as matron of honor.

David J. Chapper and Thomas Bezinque were ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Central Michigan University and is beginning her master's degree in art therapy at State University of New York.

The groom is also a graduate of Central Michigan University and is attending law school at State University of New York.

The couple will live in Buffalo, N.Y.

Trombley-Ayoub

Mary Louise Trombley, daughter of Rita J. Trombley of Grosse Pointe City and the late William E. Trombley, married Dwayne David Ayoub, son of Phillip and Rose Marie Ayoub of Grosse Pointe Woods on July 8, 1989, at St. George Orthodox Church in Detroit.

The Rev. Joseph Antypas officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Blossom Heath Inn.

The bride's gown was ivory silk tulle, with a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves of applique and netting and an appliqued bodice trimmed with pearls and sequins. Her fingertip veil was

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—Prof. Clark Johnson, J.D.

Eugene "Gene" Casazza is a partner in the Mt. Clemens law firm of Elliott, Knight, & Casazza. He is a member of the Michigan Bar Association, Michigan Trial Lawyers Association, American Arbitration Association and the Macomb County Bar Association. He serves as a Circuit Court Mediator and Arbitrator.

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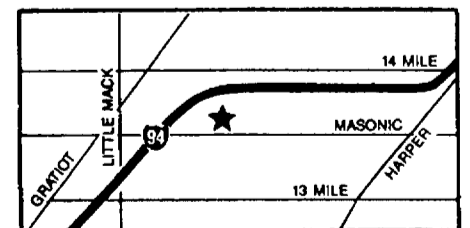
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St. John Hospital Guild donates \$325,000, elects officers

The St. John Hospital Guild donated \$325,000 to the hospital at the Guild's recent annual meeting.

Outgoing Guild President Gennaro DiMaso, M.D. of St. Clair Shores presented the check to Patrick C. Wrenn of Grosse Pointe Shores, executive vice president and chief operating officer of the hospital. The gift was made possible by the funds raised at the Guild's annual dinner and will be used to purchase equipment for the hospital's new endoscopy unit.

Officers for 1989-90 were elected at the annual meeting. They are: Robert Lefevre, president; Alphonse Santino, M.D., vice president; James H. Scott, secretary; and Tymon Totte, D.D.S., treasurer. All are Grosse Pointers.

Newly elected to the board of directors were Michael Curis and Robert Valice, D.D.S.

Re-elected to the board for three-year terms were Clifford Carpenter, Leo Kalyvas Jr. and Gerald Peck.

Officers continuing their terms on the board include John Adamo, Kenneth Adler, George Cueter, Gennaro DiMaso, M.D., Richard FilipPELLI, Steve Flemion, James Giftos, Anthony Giorgio, Robert Green, Sam LaFata, Robert LeFevre and Verence McQuade, S.S.J.

Other officers are William Monahan, Alphonse Santino, M.D., Herbert Schervish, Lawrence Scott, Charles Stumb Jr., Tymon Totte, D.D.S., Patrick Villani, M.D. and Glenn A. Wesselmann.

The St. John Hospital Guild was organized in 1948. It has donated nearly \$3 million to the hospital since then.

More from St. John:

Second Chancers are selling tickets so that others may have a second chance.

Members of the Second Chance Heart Line Unit at St. John Hospital and Medical Center are selling tickets to support programs in the hospital's cardiac catheterization laboratory and cardiovascular areas.

Second Chance Heart Line group members feel they received a second chance at life from those who pioneered open heart surgery. Through ticket sales, members will continue supporting the cardiovascular area to help improve care and treatment of heart disease and open heart surgery patients.

Winning tickets will be drawn at the group's annual picnic Aug. 6 at Recreation Park in St. Clair Shores. First prize is \$500; second prize is \$200; third prize is \$100.

Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5. They may be purchased at local supermarkets and malls, the St. John Hospital cafeteria, or by calling 343-3300 Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

For more information call 771-4314.

Fore: Golfers can help raise money to aid abused and neglected children on Monday, Aug. 14, simply by playing golf in the Christ Child Classic golf tournament.

Sponsored by the Christ Child Society of Detroit, the ninth annual mixed golf tournament will benefit metro Detroit's most needy.

Tee-off times begin at 11 a.m. at Walnut Creek Country Club in South Lyon. Teams of four will compete in the scramble and a Yamaha Sun Classic golf cart will be awarded to the golfer who shoots a hole in one.

For \$160, participants will enjoy golf, a buffet lunch, dinner, tournament prizes, a gift and an open bar.

Non-golfers are encouraged to attend the lunch for \$15; the dinner for \$40; or to donate \$150 to sponsor a lucky hole.

Proceeds will help fund the Christ Child House, which provides care and shelter for neglected children; Joy Place, a prevention outreach program for potentially abusive parents; and a program which distributes layettes to needy infants.

For more information, call Vicki Deshaw at 626-0558 or Grosse Pointer Barbara Stevens at 822-2603.

Etiquette alert: Young ladies and gentlemen, ages 8-12, will have an opportunity to per-



Capuchin Souper Summer Celebration VIII, the eighth annual benefit for the Capuchin Community Center, has raised more than \$125,000 so far — and pledges are still being filled, according to the Ahee family.

The Edmund T. Ahee Jewelry Co. sponsored the event, which was held at the Roostertail on July 21 and attracted about 2,200 people.

From left, Edmund Ahee, Bettejean Ahee, the Rev. Lloyd Thiel, director of the Capuchin Community Center, Pam Ahee Thomas, Peter Ahee and John Ahee.

Photo by Bert Emanuele



Photo by Margie Reins Smith

Past presidents of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club were honored at the July 25 meeting. Back row, from left, William Bradley (1982-83), John D. King (1969-70), Frank Welcenbach (1981-82). Front row, from left, Lawrence Kennedy (1987-88), Robert Trinklein (1985-86), Fred Flom (1979-80), William Montgomery (1986-87), Kennard Jones (1984-85) and Lou Decker (1977-78).

Not shown, Herbert Bumpus (1974-75), Harold Meinke (1978-79) and Thomas Cooper (1983-84).

fect their ps and qs during an educational weekend Aug. 19 and 20 — perhaps the first event of its kind in the area.

The Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn, is offering "A Weekend of Etiquette Savvy." Billed as "an engaging way for young boys and girls to discover the value and importance of proper etiquette in today's society," the two-day seminar for pre-teens includes

instruction and participation in proper table manners and table settings, afternoon tea etiquette, health and grooming, social correspondence and housekeeping.

The culmination of the program, says the press release, is a dance after dinner on Saturday. The little nippers will receive ballroom dancing lessons and will get to practice what they've learned.

The program will be led by Miss M, Marilyn Smith Evans, headmistress of the Finishing Touches School of Etiquette in Detroit.

Enrollment fee is \$150 per child and includes instruction, overnight accommodations, three meals, taxes and tips.

Reservations may be made by calling 441-2000, ext. 426 no later than Aug. 11.

—Margie Reins Smith



John and Marlene Boll chat with Verence McQuade, S.S.J. at a recent dinner honoring members of the Cornerstone Club, an organization of major financial donors to St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

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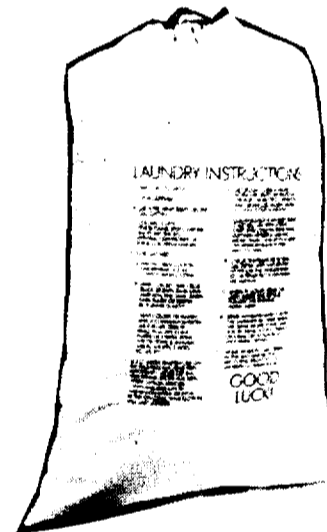
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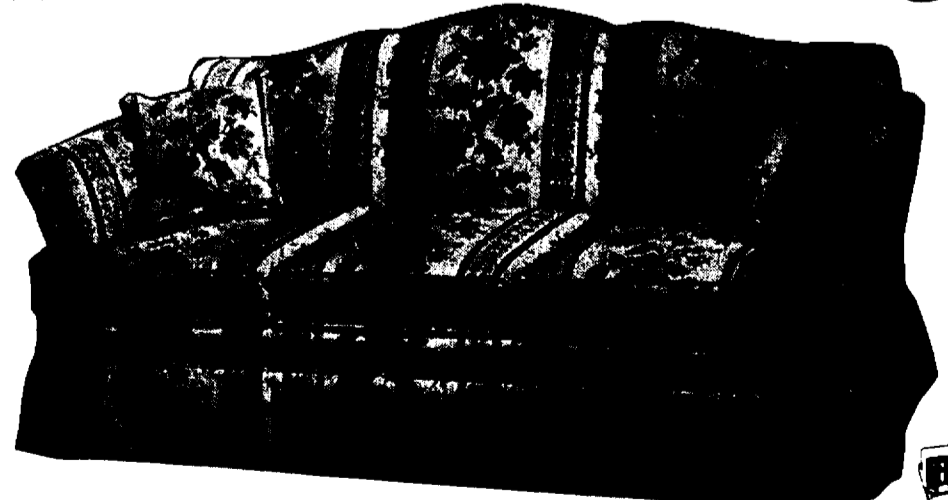
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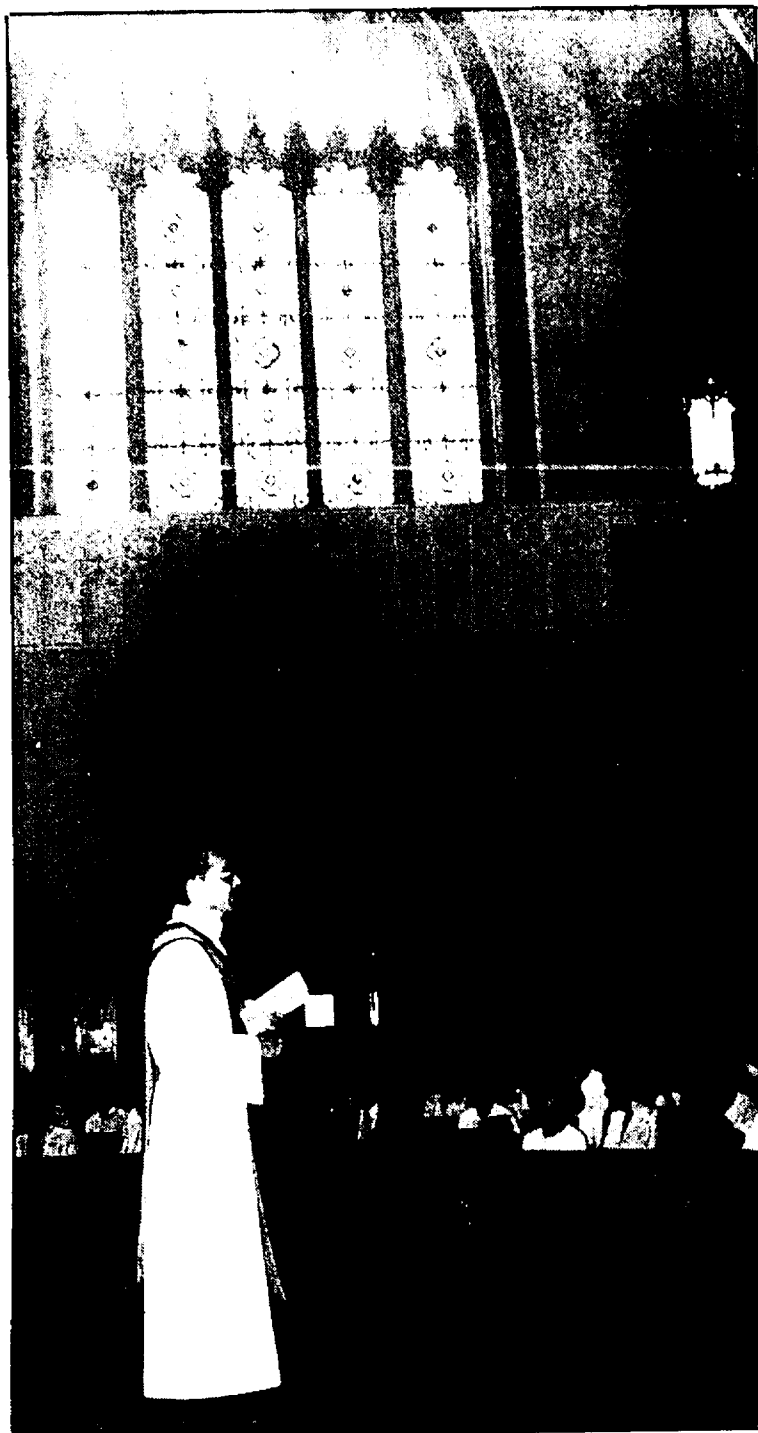
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St. Ambrose Church welcomes St. Philip Neri parishioners



The Rev. Don Walker, pastor at St. Philip Neri Catholic Church since 1970, gives the homily during the Mass at St. Ambrose on July 2.

On July 2, members of St. Philip Neri Catholic Church, led by their pastor, Father Don Walker, joined St. Ambrose in Grosse Pointe Park. St. Philip Neri was one of more than 30 churches ordered closed by June 30 by the Archdiocese of Detroit due to low membership.

St. Philip Neri, located on Dickerson at Charlevoix, opened in 1927. The first Mass was celebrated in the Uptown Theater, near Mack and Chalmers. Ultimately the parish included a grade school and high school, as well as the modified Italian Renaissance church building, dedicated in 1956.

During its peak, parish census numbered 1,600 families. But from 1967 on, families steadily moved away. By 1970, both schools were forced to close due to dwindling enrollment.

Recognizing the needs of his changing neighborhood, Father Don Walker, pastor since 1970, initiated the Eastside Outreach program. The church became not only a religious center for the community but also the site of a daily food distribution center.

"These past nine months have been very stressful for Father Don and his parishioners," said Rev. Timothy Pelc, pastor of St. Ambrose. "They had hoped that



Parishioners from three churches now form the congregation of the new St. Ambrose in Grosse Pointe Park.

the importance of their community service program would have maintained their parish.

"While there is value in merging small worshipping communities into larger ones, the need for community services on the east side of Detroit is critical," Pelc said. "That area has one of the highest infant mortality rates in the city. Therefore, we have rec-

ommended to the Archdiocese and the Office of the Church in the City that St. Philip's buildings be retained and adapted for use as a Catholic Service Center for the east side."

Pelc is planning to maintain the Eastside Outreach programs already in place, but to expand the scope of services. Talks have been held with both Focus:Hope

and the Capuchin Soup Kitchen with the intent that the Catholic Service Center can become the eastside site for their operations.

Our Lady Star of the Sea Church in Grosse Pointe Woods and St. Veronica's Church in East Detroit have indicated their interest in continuing their long-standing support of the program. Currently, nearly 100 people daily receive meals or emergency food packages at St. Philip Neri's.

"The buildings are well located in terms of public transportation," said Pelc, "but work will have to be done so that they can best provide the wide range of services needed by the community. Architectural firms with experience in adaptive reuse are invited to view the buildings and make recommendations for modification."

St. Philip Neri is the second church to join with St. Ambrose. Members of St. Martin of Tours joined following the closing of their church in April.

Lutheran Center to exhibit Christian art

Serious adult artists are invited to exhibit their paintings, sculpture and other original works of art at the Lutheran Center's first showing, "Art in the Autumn," Saturday, Oct. 28 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 29, from 1 to 4 p.m. in the conference room at the Lutheran Center, 579 E. Nine

Mile, Ferndale. The exhibit will be open to the public.

Interested artists may submit any original works that depict or present a Christian theme or message.

Entry forms should be submitted early because space is limited. Deadline for entries is Aug. 15.

Give a title or brief description of the work, dimensions and a photo, if possible.

The committee reserves the right to limit the number of offerings from each artist, because of space limitations.

Call 541-0788 for more information or for entry forms.

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Kercheval at Lakepointe
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Nursery is provided
Rev. Harvey Boh

First English Ev. Lutheran Church
Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.
Grosse Pointe Woods
884-5040
9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship
7:30 a.m. Thursday Worship
Paul F. Keppler, Pastor
Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor

DIAL A PRAYER 882-8770

Redeemer United Methodist Church
20571 Vernier just W. of I-94
Harper Woods
884-2035
10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Church School

GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH
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884-3075

Christ the King Lutheran Church
Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090
Summer Schedule
9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship
Preschool call 884-5090
Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor
Randy S. Boelter, Pastor

St. James Lutheran Church "on the Hill"
McMillan at Kercheval
884-0511
Summer Schedule
9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship
Pastor Robert A. Rimbo

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
20475 Sunningdale Park
Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon
Church School - Nursery Available
Mid-Week Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Tuesday
The Rev. Robert E. Neily
The Rev. Susan K. Bock

"Seek and go Hide"
Col. 3:1-10
10:00 A.M. SERVICE
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CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Summer Schedule
Saturday
5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist
Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist
61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.
885-4841

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19050 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)
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9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
"Sermons in Stone"
Dr. Jack Ziegler, preaching
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Wednesday 8:00 P.M.
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PRESBYTERIAN GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH
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8:30-9:00 Lakeside Service (Family Service/Casual Dress)
10:00-11:00 Sanctuary Service
The Reverend Dr. Stanton R. Wilson, preaching
"Summering with St. Luke and His Gospel"
Monday, August 7, 6:00 p.m. Picnic Prelude;
7:00 p.m. Carillon Concert, Beverly Buchanan, Belmont College
10:00 Church School Crib/Four Yr. Old Care
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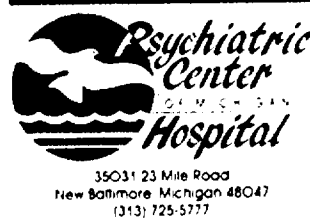
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Praise 6:30 p.m.
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Bridge

HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION
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THE PASTEBOARD PASTIME

It is a great pleasure to have with us today two of Detroit's outstanding masters, who will critique a hand that I recently played with one of my favorite partners, Tom Gardner. Tom had just returned from a weekend sectional in Midland where he scored a remarkable three victories and a third in four events. That in Bridge is like playing a Masters Golf Tournament with three rounds of 65 and a closing 69.

The deal shown prompted a lengthy discussion following our game as no pair found the reasonable 6 Diamond slam and I wanted a couple of our best experts to comment on this bidding problem and the calls that were made at our table.

TOM E W VULNERABLE

<p>♠ J 8 5 ♥ A Q 8 5 ♦ K Q 10 9 7 4 ♣</p>	<p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">N</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">E</p>	<p>♠ A K 10 5 4 ♥ 10 9 7 6 2 ♦ 4 ♣ 6 5</p>	<p>♠ J 9 8 6 3 2 ♥ K Q ♦ 10 9 3 2 ♣ J</p>
---	---	--	---

S YOUR COLUMNIST

<p>♠ Q 7 ♥ A 4 3 ♦ K J 7 6 ♣ A 8 3 2</p>	<p>WEST LEADS: HEART -KING! MICHAEL'S CUE BID SHOWING MAJORS</p>
--	--

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
DBL	2S	1C	2C
3S	DBL	PASS	PASS
4D	PASS	PASS	PASS
PASS	PASS	5D	PASS

Our first expert panelist, Al Silber, is a life-long who is well known by Detroit's Bridge community. A life master for over thirty years, he is the recipient of a long list of national, regional and sectional titles. When pressed, smiling, he admits that his two favorite moments were:

1. Captaining the Detroit team that beat Omar Sharif's 1970 World Circus which toured six major U.S. cities in 1970.

2. His national seniors pair victory in Anaheim in 1987 with our never-to-be forgotten ACBL Michigan Director, Vince Remey.

"I like South's double of West Michael's cue bid which shows Club support and a good hand. West 2 Spades was extremely timid and gave N/S a lot more bidding room than they deserved. 3 Spades by South, forgive me Mr. Columnist, wasn't well chosen and obviously caused North much confusion. 3 Hearts would have been a much more appropriate call and couldn't be mis-understood by North after East's cue bid. I also believe that 3 Hearts would have prompted North to introduce the Diamond suit. South should then follow with 5 Diamonds and North would now be committed to the slam looking at a Spade void."

My second panelist, Floyd Sayed, has about as many illustrious trophies as Al. His life mastership came at about the same time and both have been center stage in Detroit's Bridge history for years. Floyd qualified his examination of today's hand with, "You've got to be there at the time the hand was dealt to be sure." Three weeks after the fact I might express myself (bid) differently having the benefit of seeing four hands". Floyd's style varies from Al's. Some say he's daring, and well, he might be, but his aggressiveness has been rewarding.

"2 Clubs doubled probably shows Clubs and a good hand, but that will be clarified later. I might have immediately bid 2 Hearts or even 2 Diamonds, if that in your system showed a good hand. West's 2 Spades was extremely modest. With the existing circumstances, South's next call should have been 3 Diamonds if that's forcing. The bidding scenario would then have been 4 Diamonds North; 5 Clubs South; 6 Diamonds North. North/South were lucky. 4 Spades by West at his first opportunity would have made slam bidding highly improbable. Only if South then bid 4 no trump (unusual and asking North if he had a Diamond suit) would they have found their best fit at the five level."

Gentlemen, we wish to thank you.

St. Ambrose Academy honors Marilyn Lundy

Marilyn Lundy, member of the state board of education, past president of Citizens for Educational Freedom, president of the League of Catholic Women, has been honored by the board of directors of St. Ambrose Academy.

Lundy received the 1989 P.J. Cullinane Award for her many achievements, especially for her work in building Catholic schools.

St. Ambrose Academy honored Lundy, a Grosse Pointe Shores resident, at a banquet June 9 at the Roostertail. Also honored was Joe Spada, athletic director of Notre Dame High School, with the Van Antwerp Alumni Award; and Sheddra Wiggins, with the McCusker Award for academic achievement.

According to the Rev. Tim Pele, pastor of St. Ambrose parish, the board presents three awards each year — one each to a high achieving alumnus, an outstanding student and someone who works for Catholic education.

Lundy has been an advocate for education since 1961, when she joined Citizens for Educational Freedom, a non-partisan non-sectarian organization of citizens dedicated to justice, quality education, and the provision of a more equitable distribution of educational resources. She became president in 1978, a position she held until 1988, when she ran for the state board of education.

Lundy is also a longtime member of the League of Catholic Women and is currently serving her 20th year as president of the organization. The group operates with a 5 million dollar annual budget and has grown to include seven agencies: Barat Human Services, Casa Maria Family Services, Family and Youth Resources, Off the Streets, Peter Claver Career Training Center, Project Transition and Vistas Nuevas.

Lundy is married to C. Bradford Lundy Jr., and is the mother of eight children; grandmother of 18.



Recipients of St. Ambrose Academy's 1989 Ambrosian Awards are, from left, Joe Spada, the Van Antwerp Alumni Award; Sheddra Wiggins, the McCusker Award; and Marilyn Lundy, the P.J. Cullinane Award.

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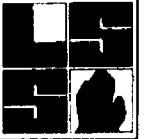
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St. Clare of Montefalco welcomes new pastor

The Rev. Frederick H. Taggart, O.S.A. will be returning to the area as the new pastor of St. Clare of Montefalco Parish.

Taggart had been pastor of St. Peter's parish in the Saugatuck-Douglas area. At one time he taught math and physics at Austin Catholic Preparatory School. While teaching at Austin, Taggart assisted with Sunday liturgy at St. Clare of Montefalco and St. Paul Catholic Church, and with morning Eucharist at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church.

Taggart is the son of Estelle Taggart and brother to Patricia Wylie of Grosse Pointe. His brother, Richard, lives in East Detroit. Taggart grew up on the east side of Detroit. He attended grammar school at St. Matthews and attended Austin Prep before entering St. Augustine Seminary near Holland, Mich.

After ordination to the priesthood he taught at Mendel High School in Chicago, St. Augustine's Seminary in Holland and St. Francis De Sales Seminary in Milwaukee.

During his sabbatical year in 1981, he received a master's degree in formative spirituality from Duquesne University in Pittsburgh. He also earned a master's degree from Villanova in math and a master's degree in physics from Notre Dame.

Taggart will replace the Rev. John Lambert who will be going to Providence High School in New Lenox, Ill. Taggart assumed his duties on Aug. 1, but will be formally installed as pastor of St. Clare's on Sep. 10 at the 10:30 Sunday morning liturgy.



The Rev. Frederick H. Taggart

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—Donald M.D. Thurber

A longtime Farms resident, Casazza attended St. Clare of Montefalco grade school and graduated from Austin High. He did his undergraduate work at the University of Detroit. And received his J.D. from the U.D. School of Law in 1972.

"HE HAS THE TEMPERMENT... AND BALANCED THINKING... THAT WOULD MAKE HIM AN EXCELLENT JUDGE."

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Thurs. and Fri. 9:30a.m. - 7:00p.m.

Grosse Pointers attend AAUW Convention in Washington D.C.

Trends and changes for leaders, women and girls in education, the family, and workplace were explored by Grosse Pointers who attended the 35th biennial convention of the American Association of University Women in the nation's capital in late June.

President Bonnie Woods, President-elect Carla Teagan, Past President Julie Demchak, International Affairs Chairwoman Eva Manev and Cultural Affairs Chairwoman Pat Hawkins were among the 1,600 delegates at the Association's biennial meeting.

"Women need to lead the public from self-interest to public interest," said Sarah Harder, outgoing national AAUW president. "I believe," she told delegates, "women will move the 'me' generation across the great divide to the 'we' generation."

During the four-day convention, delegates heard major speakers outline proposals, ways to manage change, and how to to achieve change.

President George Bush offered his seven-point plan to improve education and vowed to fight for funds to remove violent criminals from the streets. He told delegates that progress on the educational front cannot be achieved without addressing the violence in many schools. He emphasized his commitment to equal opportunity for every man, woman and child in America and to combating archaic and unacceptable attitudes that lead to violence against women.

"Roll up your sleeves and run for public office," Bush urged.

A rally by the 1,600 members took place on the west steps of the United States Capitol. Delegates from each of the 49 states at the convention lobbied their congressional representatives on the Family and Medical Leave bill.

Another convention highlight, according to Grosse Pointe

AAUW president Bonnie Wood, was the closing banquet honoring the fund-raising efforts of members nationwide for the AAUW Educational Foundation fellowships and grants programs.

Marva Collins, renowned for her innovative teaching of inner-city children in Chicago, received the \$5,000 AAUW Achievement Award.

The 1989 \$2,500 Recognition Award for Young Scholars was awarded to Marianne Phinney, assistant professor of linguistics at the University of Texas at El Paso, for her outstanding work with Hispanic students in the community, promoting bilingual skills.

Economic and social issues analyst Ruth Leger Sivard received the \$3,000 Eleanor Roosevelt Award for Research and Development, for her work examining changes in women's status since World War II.

Sharon Schuster of Woodland Hills, Calif. was elected President. She had served two terms as AAUW executive vice president and one term as president of the AAUW Legal Advocacy Fund.

The 108-year old AAUW, with 140,000 members, is the oldest and largest national organization working to promote equity for women and girls.

American Business Women's Association

The Silver Oaks charter chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold their monthly dinner meeting on Aug. 8, at 5:30 p.m. with a social hour at the Georgian Inn on Gratiot north of 13 Mile Road.

For more information, call Pat Cechlowski at 280-1078.



Bon Secours Guild donation

Magdalen Jocque, Bon Secours Guild's newly elected president, presented a Guild donation for \$6,200 to Vanu Bagchi, vice president, planning and fund development for Bon Secours Hospital.

The majority of the gift, \$5,000, will go to support Bon Secours Hospital's adolescent mental health unit. The Meals for Homebound Program will receive \$1,000 and \$200 will go toward the purchase of equipment for the newborn nursery on the hospital's BirthCare Unit.

The rest of the Guild's 1989-90 officers are: Doris Hoepfer, vice president; Ruth Yeager, recording secretary; Virginia Florence, corresponding secretary; and Mildred Koeplin, treasurer.

Suburban Women Golfers

The Suburban Women Golfers held their annual mid-season luncheon at Partridge Creek Golf Course Wednesday, July 19.

Awards were presented to the winners of the mid-season tournament, held July 12 and 19, and to the winners of the weekly events. Tournament winners were:

A Flight
Lo gross — Marilee Williams
Lo net — Marie Berry

B Flight
Lo gross — Robin Galiete
Lo net — Laura Fey

C Flight
Lo gross — Mary Ellen Kratz
Lo net — Marie Sabol

The membership confirmed the nominating committee's slate of officers for the 1989-90 season. Elected were: Marilee Williams, president; Dorothy Kennel, vice president; Barbara Kramb, recording secretary; Marilyn Vogh, corresponding secretary; Peggy Lyon, treasurer.

A mixed invitational is being planned by the Suburban Women Golfers at St. Clair Shores Country Club on Oct. 8.

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority at U. of M. plans 60th birthday party Sept. 15-17

Beta Eta chapter of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority at the University of Michigan is planning its 60th birthday party.

The chapter was founded on the Ann Arbor campus in 1929.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Dorothea Schmidt Bush, a founding member of the sorority, is honorary chairman of the party.

At a recent meeting to address invitations were current collegiate actives Amy Hawkins, Julie Mathews, Heather McMillan and Kerry Callahan.

All Beta Eta members are encouraged to attend the gala on Sept. 15 through 17. For information and reservations call Judy Mathews at 886-8737.

Men's Garden Club plans dinner dance

The Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe will hold its annual meeting and dinner dance on Thursday, Oct. 19 at 6:30 p.m. at the London House East, Marter Road near Jefferson in

St. Clair Shores.

More announcements about the meeting and dinner dance will be in the Garden Club's newsletter.

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Women in Communications to discuss image improvement

The Detroit chapter of Women in Communications Inc., will host its first program of the 1989-90 season at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 24, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore.

The purpose of this seminar is to educate WICI members on ways to improve their images to achieve greater career success. This stems from the idea that as competition in the work place increases, so must communicators' attention to the way they present themselves.

Three southeastern Michigan image makers will teach attendees how to improve their images. The speakers are:

- Adelaide Kubicke, who will show how to communicate style and attitude without overpowering clients and colleagues. As a wardrobe consultant and personal shopper for Hudson's For Your Image (FYI) department, Kubicke assists with Hudson's annual Fashion Bash and designs wardrobes for various communicators, judges and business executives.

- Ginger Dery, who will demonstrate how to bring out a person's best assets with color, accessories and drape. Dery is president and founder of Presentation Skills Inc. She speaks to civic and corporate groups

throughout the region about how to be a knock-out instead of a wash-out.

- Kevin Thompson, who will show how looking attractive and professional need not take a long time or a full can of hair spray. Thompson owns Parkstone Beauty Salon in Detroit's historic Indian Village and is hairdresser to numerous women in the media, public relations and other fields.

For more information about the program or about membership in WICI contact Barbara Ahlberg at Women in Communications Inc. — Detroit Chapter, 35918 Rewa, Mount Clemens, 48043 or call 791-1277.

Founded in 1938, Women in Communications Inc. is a national organization of communicators, both professionals and students, who work in a variety of communications fields including advertising, public relations, education, the news media and free-lance writing and editing. Originally founded as Theta Sigma Phi at the University of Washington, the organization promotes high professional standards of its members, understanding of the First Amendment and its rights and responsibilities, professional development and distinguished professional achievement.



Vacation Bible School

... at St. James Lutheran Church will follow the theme "Celebrate God's Love."

From left, Carol Marr, craft director, students Tom Risen and David Marr, and Minister of Nurture Robin Abbott display projects planned for the week.

All children from 4 through 10 are invited to attend the weeklong sessions, which will run from 9 a.m. until noon Aug. 7-11. On the agenda are Bible stories, crafts, games, snacks, outdoor play, worship and music.

Fee is \$5 per child; family rate is \$9 maximum. For details, call St. James Lutheran Church: 884-0511.

Michigan conference explores library services, older adults

The State Library of Michigan and the Michigan Office of Services to the Aging are convening the first ever Michigan Conference on Older Adults and Libraries in memorial tribute to Raymond E. Mahoney. The Conference is scheduled for Sept. 6, at the Radisson Hotel in Lansing.

"Older adults say their libraries are their No. 1 resource," said Olivia P. Maynard, director of the Michigan Office of Services to the Aging. "It's time the aging network and the library personnel explored the natural links between the two systems, links Ray Mahoney knew so well."

Ray Mahoney served as a VISTA volunteer for OSA after retiring from his position as deputy director of the Library of Michigan. He died in 1988.

Speakers for the Conference will be Richard T. Cole of Michigan State University and Louise Churches, a well known gerontologist. Participants will be able to brainstorm on how to coordi-

nate services at the local level during "Blood, Sweat and Cheers: Working the Community Case Study," a workshop led by Charlaime Ezell, continuing education specialist at the Library of Michigan.

Persons wishing to attend the conference must register by Aug. 28. The conference fee of \$30 includes registration materials, lunch, refreshments, an ice cream social and a tour of the new Library of Michigan in the evening. A fee of \$50 includes attendance at the Mahoney Conference and "Reaching Toward the Year 2000," and information and referral conference at the Lansing Center on Sept. 7.

Persons desiring hotel accommodations will find that the Radisson is offering attendees a reduced rate which can be secured by contacting the hotel directly on or before Aug. 19.

For more information or a registration form, contact the Office of Services to the Aging, P.O. Box 30026, Lansing 48909 or phone (517) 373-8268.

Detroit Historical Department tells how to preserve gowns

For most brides-to-be, finding the perfect wedding gown is as essential as the wedding itself.

Unfortunately, some brides are faced with the dilemma of not knowing how to properly care for and store their gown after the wedding.

The proper care and storage of wedding gowns will be the topic of a lecture presented by the Detroit Historical Department on Wednesday, Aug. 9, from 10 a.m. until noon at the Detroit Historical Museum.

"Many brides spend a great deal of time and money selecting the perfect gown, then look for the cheapest method of cleaning and storage," Vicky Kruckeberg, costume curator for the Detroit Historical Department and the lecturer for the workshop. "During the workshop we will give storage techniques that are easy and inexpensive."

Audience members are asked not to bring their gowns to the

lecture. Information packages on proper preservation techniques will be distributed for use at home.

Tickets for the lecture are \$3 per person by advance reservation. However, reservations will be accepted on the day of the lecture if space is available. Reservations made through the mail must include name, address and daytime telephone number. Make checks payable to the Detroit Historical Society and mail to Detroit Historical Museum, Education Section, 5401 Woodward, Detroit 48202; attention: Ms. Naples.

Refreshments will be served following the lecture. The Detroit Historical Museum is a Detroit Historical Department institution. Free parking is available in the museum parking lot on Kirby. For further information, please call Lori Naples at 833-1419.

Henry Ford's 126th birthday to be celebrated at festival

A commemoration of auto pioneer Henry Ford's birthday is scheduled for Sunday, July 30 — the 126th anniversary of his birth as the Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane hosts its annual Henry Ford Day celebration.

The Henry Ford Day festival, which runs from noon to 6 p.m. on the grounds of the Estate (Evergreen Road across from Fairlane Town Center), is a family celebration focusing on Ford's love of music and dance. A special musical feature of this year's festival is the artistry of Charles W. Hardy, master of the musical saw.

New to the festival this year will be treehouse and bathhouse design workshops — opportunities to design a hideaway like Ford's private treehouse retreat, currently being reconstructed on the estate grounds, and/or a bat house like those Ford built to lure insect-controlling bats.

Prizes will be awarded to the six best children's designs in both the treehouse and bat house workshops.

Henry Ford Day family entertainment features a Model T automobile display and parade; continuous fiddle music from the Heritage String Band; contra dancing (an early form of square dancing); magicians, jugglers, clowns, horseshoes and other lawn games.

Activities for children include pony rides, storytellers, cake-walks, stilts and a variety of games. Food and refreshments will be for sale.

Admission to the Henry Ford Day festival is \$2 per person. Parking is free in the lot adjacent to the estate. In addition, tours of the Fair Lane mansion and powerhouse will be available throughout the day: \$4 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens.

New Arrivals

Allison Jeanine Shanley

Kevin and Julie Shanley of Harper Woods are the parents of a daughter, Allison Jeanine Shanley, born July 16, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Alvin and Betty Bauer of Reece. Paternal grandparents are Jerry and Bev Shanley of Grosse Pointe Woods.

William Gless Utley

Lorna and Judson Utley of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a boy, William Gless Utley, born July 11, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Gless of Wilmette, Ill. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David A. Utley of Birmingham, Mich.

David Andrew Bamford

Michael and Susan Bamford of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a boy, David Andrew Bamford, June 19, 1989. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elton Bamford of Grosse Pointe Farms. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Dan Zavala of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Mallory Catherine Moran

Pat and Jeffrey Moran of Denver are the parents of a daughter, Mallory Catherine Moran, born July 12, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kufirin of Janesville, Wis. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Moran of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mary Josephine Gerlach

JoAnn and Alan Gerlach of St. Clair Shores are the parents

of a daughter, Mary Josephine Gerlach, born May 12, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nunzio Ortisi of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gerlach of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Michael David DiClemente Jr.

Michael David and May Lynn DiClemente of Harrison Township are the parents of a boy, Michael David Di-

Clemente, born May 22, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Clement and Madeleine Quas-arano of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Angelo and Antoinette Di-Clemente of East Detroit.

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Tomorrow's homes will be cheap, efficient, easy to keep up

Almost as fascinating as memories of the past are conjectures about the future.

Science and technology are promising such amazing developments that will make life easier and happier. Based on past advances, we have to believe that those promises will come about.

We are already living longer, healthier lives because of improved medical care and we all enjoy conveniences made possible by such technical innovations as refrigeration, automatic washers, dryers and innumerable other machine-driven appliances.

Propelled by a technology that is continuously inventing and refining what we now consider the utmost, the new and improved continues to arrive, and probably within our extended lifetime we will see more.

Statistics bear out the fact that seniors today belie their age. They are younger-looking than their years and have more

energy. These extended years have added a new category to the age scale. Sixty-five was once considered elderly. Now, elderly is 75 to 80. In the future, housing will be vastly different from what we knew and older citizens will be able to remain at home much longer because it will be cheaper to maintain a home.

Currently there are many older people who have outgrown their traditional homes. The children are gone and it is just too much house to maintain. The problem is if they choose to sell and move to a smaller house, they find that the smaller house costs as much or more than the one they sold.

In tomorrow's world, we are told that changes in housing will be easier and more affordable. Changes will be made for two important reasons. First, building houses by traditional methods has become too expensive. Second, present-day houses are wasteful of energy. In the future,



Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

these problems will be overcome by using a system in which houses are built from prefabricated sections. This is not a new process. In the past, such buildings have been unpopular because people built the wrong types of buildings or used materials that did not last. In the future, it will be possible to erect cheap, attractive, prefabricated houses, using materials that will last a long time and need little maintenance.

In this part of the country, heating is a major expense. An important feature of these homes

is they will be designed to reduce heat losses by building heat-retaining walls in several layers. A system of reflective venetian blinds will be used to keep out unwanted heat during the summer and reduce heat loss at night. Windows will be double-glazed.

There will be conveniences that will make life easier. The main systems that operate throughout the house will be computerized. Computer-controlled heating and ventilation systems will be designed to make the most efficient use of

the various forms of available energy at different times of the day and night and during different seasons.

On a sunny day in winter, for example, the computer would switch to solar heating. At other times, the computer would decide to use gas or electricity to heat the house. When the occupants of the house go away for a time during the winter, the computer would monitor the temperature in all parts of the house and, if necessary, switch on the heating in some places to prevent frozen pipes.

The electrical system too, could be monitored by the computer. It could give warning of faulty and potentially dangerous wiring and appliances. While the occupants of the house are away, the computer could be programmed to switch lights on and off at suitable times to deter burglars. The prospect of domestic robots is one that is likely to be a long way off. The tasks they would be required to do are actually very complicated, so programming such robots would be difficult. However, robots might be used as pets to perform simple fetching tasks and memorize essential information, such as shopping lists, telephone numbers and people's birthdays.

These houses of the future should be of interest not only to senior citizens who are looking

for cheaper, more easily maintained homes, but also to younger couples as well. Younger people are having problems getting enough money together to make a down-payment on today's high-priced housing or to meet monthly payments.

Although necessity may bring about these changes, Alvin Toffler insists that nobody knows the future. Then he goes on to say, "The new old, as a group, will have fragmented lifestyles, different values. They will choose more varied ways of dealing with their lives, no matter how old they get."

Jeremy Tarcher in "Age Wave" tells us that we should be ready to accept change and that, "if images are negative, then living long could become an extension of unpleasant decline of all that is joyous and full of life. If our elders within are healthy, involved, active and full of life and learning, then life can be joyous."

With that view, we should be able to accept the changes that are sure to come—even to accepting a change from the traditional and revered type of housing to the new and innovative type that promises so much in the way of easier maintenance and economy.

And because of those who will have more time and money to enjoy life.

Medicare has hotline for seniors' questions

Dial 1-800-365-5899 for information about Medicare. The toll-free hotline has been established by the Michigan Peer Review Organization to respond to inquiries from Michigan Medicare beneficiaries about patient rights under Medicare, the appeals process, prospective payment system and the role of the Michigan Peer Review Organization in assuring quality care.

The non-profit organization under contract to the federal government informs patients of their health care rights and responsibilities under the Medicare program and how to function within the Medicare system.

Medicare patients entering the hospital for a stay should make sure they receive an important message from Medicare. This written information should be given to all Medicare patients and their signatures are required by the federal govern-

Services for Older Citizens

Services for Older Citizens Inc. (SOC) recently received a grant of \$20,000 for its Life Span Program from the Skillman Foundation.

SOC is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping older citizens of the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods maintain their lives in independence and in dignity.

It was founded more than 10 years ago and last year provided more than 34,000 services to over 4,000 older citizens.

The Life Span Program is an intergenerational program whereby high school students from the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods public schools are trained to act as relief caregivers for senior citizens for a few hours each week, while the primary caregiver gets a break to go shopping, go to church, the beauty parlor, and so on.

The Skillman Foundation was founded in 1960 by Rose P. Skillman, widow of Robert H. Skillman, vice president and director of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. The Foundation makes grants in the areas of children, youth and young persons, basic human needs, community wide collaborative efforts, culture and arts and education.

For more information about the Life Span Program or other programs offered by SOC, which includes Meals at Home, Food and Friendship and transportation, call 882-9600 during office hours.

G.P. Senior Men's Club

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club will meet at 11 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, on Tuesday, Aug. 8.

The speaker will be lecturer and author Weldon E. Petz. His topic: "Touched by Lincoln."

The presenter is Tom Cooper. Reservations are requested and may be made by calling Pete Corsiglia at 773-0519 or Paul Craig at 886-1069.

There will be no meeting Aug. 22.

ment to acknowledge receipt.

The message explains rights as a Medicare hospital patient to quality care, full information about decisions affecting coverage and payments, and the right to request a review of any written notice about noncoverage that received from the hospital stating that Medicare will no longer pay for hospital care.

The message also explains what to do if you think you are being asked to leave the hospital too soon. Of primary importance is that you get a written notice from a hospital representative that explains why you are being discharged. The written notice is needed if you decide to appeal.

The toll free senior hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Those callers with questions beyond the preview of MPRO will be given a telephone referral to the agency most appropriate to their needs.

Further inquiries about the hotline can be made by contact-

ing the organization's community relations program staff. The office number is 459-0900.

Another program available to assist Medicare beneficiaries is the Michigan Medicare/Medicaid Assistance Program (MMAP). Trained volunteer counselors assist older consumers in understanding Medicare benefits, filing claims and appeals, and solving supplemental insurance problems. Information on Medicaid and long term care insurance is also available.

The MMAP program was initiated in 1984 by the American Association of Retired Persons, in cooperation with the Michigan Office of Services to the Aging, the Area Agencies on Aging Association of Michigan, and Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan. The program currently offers assistance form 14 locations throughout the state.

For information on how to reach these local programs, contact should be made with Antonia Kozak, MMAP staff coordinator at 517-482-4871.

Craft tables available to rent

First Lutheran Church, 4719 Cadieux in Detroit, is having a Holiday Craft Show on Saturday, Nov. 4 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tables may be rented for \$20. Only new, handcrafted items are to be sold.

For more information or for an application, call Mrs. Dickerson at 881-8060 or the church office at 881-5352.

Seniors increase

Since 1900, the percentage of Americans 65 and older has tripled, from 4.1 percent of the population to 12.1 percent in 1986.

The older population is, itself, getting older. The age group 85 and older is 22 times larger than it was in 1900.

By the year 2030, older Americans are expected to represent 21.2 percent of the population. The only age group expected to grow in the next century, assuming current fertility and immigration levels, will be those over age 55.

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PHOTOGRAPHY

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Antique yacht is available for tours

The 106-foot antique yacht The Helene will be available for free on-board tours Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 5 and 6 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Aubin Park, Detroit's newest riverfront park and marina.

The Helene was built in 1929 for Charles Sorenson, Ford Motor Company vice president who helped develop the moving assembly line.

The yacht was used as a weather station and patrol boat station during World War II and in recent years has been used for private charters on the Great Lakes.

The Helene is presented as part of the St. Aubin Boat Festival sponsored by the Junior League of Detroit and the Detroit Recreation Department.

St. Aubin Park is located between St. Aubin and Orleans streets, one-half mile east of the Renaissance Center. Its marina provides short term docking for boaters and the free Rivertown Rambler trolley bus provides service from the park to all Rivertown restaurants as well as Harbortown, the Renaissance Center and Greektown.

For more information, call the St. Aubin marina at 259-4677.

Center for Creative Studies opens gallery

The Center for Creative Studies — College of Art and Design announced the opening of new art galleries in September, at 15 East Kirby in the Cultural Center.

CCS president Jerome Grove said that 3,000 square feet of street level exhibition space in the Park Shelton Apartments will replace the college's Sarkis Galleries and Underground 245.

The new galleries will open Friday, Sept. 29 with "Twenty Years of Photography at CCS," organized by Robert Vigiletti, head of the college's photography program. The exhibit is in celebration of the photography sesquicentennial and will feature current work by professional photographers who studied at the college and a documentary history of Detroit as seen by student photographers over two decades.

The exhibit continues through Sunday, Oct. 29 and will be open to the public Tuesdays through Sundays from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. No admission charge.

For information, call 872-3118.

Summer activities at Science Center

The Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R., is offering a number of science activities:

- "Horizons in Space: A Photographic Adventure" is a traveling exhibit by NASA that takes the viewer through a step by step photographic experience of space travel. Through Aug. 8.
- "Black Achievers in Science" is an exhibit celebrating the achievements of more than 100 historical and contemporary black scientists and engineers. Aug. 26 through Nov. 4.
- "Beavers," an Omnimax Theater film is the saga of a beaver family that makes its way to the Canadian Rockies. Shows run every hour on the half hour.

Admission to the Science Center is \$5 for adults; \$4 for 6-12-year-olds and senior citizens; \$2 for 4 and 5-year-olds; free for children under 4.

Hours are Tuesdays through Fridays: 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.; Saturdays: 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.; Sundays: noon until 6 p.m.

For more information, call the Science Center: 577-8432.



Photo by Kay Photography

Returning scholars

Local recipients of the Educational Foundation Program of the Grosse Pointe American Association of University Women were honored guests at the AAUW's annual May luncheon.

Margit Jackson of Grosse Pointe Farms, chairwoman of the AAUW's Education Foundation Program committee, far right, is shown presenting the awards. Recipients are, from left, Kathleen Parmalee, Lynn Carey, Pamela Barthel of Grosse Pointe Woods and Lois Spieles.

Barthel plans to attend Marygrove College to earn a master's degree in early childhood education.

The committee selects women who have earned bachelor's degrees, have been out of school for a period of time and who need assistance in pursuing new fields of study or acquiring advanced degrees.

Interested applicants should contact local universities.

Scottish games to be at Fort Wayne

Lovers of Scottish music, food, dance and lore can attend a full day of Scottish festivities: parades, athletic events, children's games, a Scottish sheep dog demonstration, music, history, food and dance at historic Fort Wayne Saturday, Aug. 5.

More than 15 bagpipe bands from Michigan and Ontario, including the St. Andrew's Society Pipe Band, will appear at the 140th annual St. Andrew's Society Highland Games, beginning at 8 a.m.

Athletes will compete in the

traditional Highland games competition during the all-day festivities, which will include the caber toss, stone throw, sheaf toss, farmer's walk and other Celtic games of strength.

Charles S. Low, president of the St. Andrew's Society of Detroit, sponsor of the event, said tickets for the day are \$6 for adults. Admission is free for children under 12.

In addition, visitors may visit the entire Fort Wayne complex, which includes barracks, museums, ramparts and historic points of interest. Scottish food, tartans, kilts, music and books will be sold from an arcade of shops.

The St. Andrew's Society is the oldest benevolent organization in Michigan, according to Low. It was founded in 1849 to foster Scottish culture.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident is Miss Michigan semi-finalist

Tassia Demetra Pappas of Grosse Pointe Woods is a semi-finalist in the 1989 Miss Michigan Beauty Pageant, to be held at Oakland Community College Saturday, Aug. 12.

The Miss Michigan Beauty Pageant is a preliminary competition to the national Miss Renaissance USA Pageant. Contestants are judged on personality, beauty and poise.

Pappas is a graduate of Uni-

versity Liggett School and will attend Boston University in the fall.

For tickets or information about the Miss Michigan Beauty Pageant, call 274-7596.



Tassia Demetra Pappas

Dance audition

Choreographer Denise Szykula will audition experienced dancers for a liturgical dance performance, Wednesday Aug. 9, 7:30 p.m. at St. Michael Catholic Community Church, 40501 Hayes, Sterling Heights, between 17 and 18 Mile roads.

The project is sponsored in part by the Michigan Council for the Arts.

For additional information call 247-0020.

Bash

From page 1B

• A lecture series for people who want to learn more about purchasing art and developing their own collections.

This year's Fash Bash will again be true to its original concept. Several new twists, however, will be associated with the 1989 fundraiser.

For the first time, Fash Bash will be held in downtown Detroit's newly renovated Fox Theatre. If all 4,800 seats are filled, it will be the largest crowd of Fash Bashers ever.

Actress Joan Collins will make a special appearance.

And Northwest Airlines has joined the Detroit Institute of Arts' Founders Junior Council and Hudson's as one of the trio of co-sponsors.

Because of the Fox Theater setting, this year's event has taken on a theatrical twist. Organizers promise that fashions will still be prominent, but the show will be more like a theatrical production.

It will be directed by Myron Johnson, artistic director for a Minneapolis-based company that specializes in classical ballet,

jazz, modern dance, acting and mime.

Hosts for the evening will be Sheri Nichols and Mark Ridley.

Action will begin at 5 p.m. with a silent auction, hors d'oeuvres, cash bar and music by Top Drawer in the Fox's Grand Lobby.

The show starts at 7 p.m. A live auction conducted by the DuMouchelle Art Galleries as well as dancing and music by Norma Jean Bell and the All Stars will follow.

Tickets are \$25 per person for sponsors; \$50 for patrons, which includes premium seating and access to a private reception area. Drinks and refreshments are extra.

Co-chairpersons for Aug. 15 event are Susan Reck of Grosse Pointe Farms, Ann Marshall of Detroit and Betty Arrington Martin of Bloomfield Hills.

Fash Bash '89 tickets are available at the Detroit Institute of Arts, at TicketMaster, at the Fox Theatre Box Office and at the door.

For more information, contact the DIA ticket office at 832-2730.



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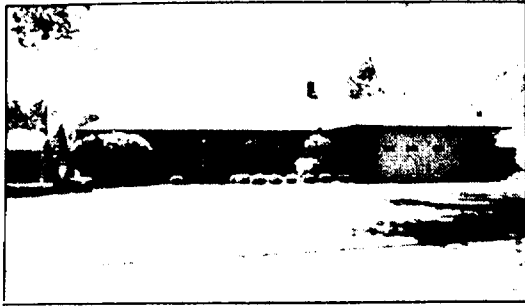
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702 MIDDLESEX**



Come see this Italian Villa built with world class quality! Double lot, 30 foot living room, huge formal dining room, five bedrooms, four full and two half baths, maid's quarters, three car attached garage, tiled roof, fabulous finished basement, Mutschler kitchen, ceramic tiled conservatory. A classic! \$450,000.

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
880 CRESCENT LANE**

Four bedrooms and three baths highlight this fabulous one-of-a-kind home! 28 foot great room with cathedral ceilings, private exterior brick patios with exquisite doorways leading from the floor to ceiling windows. Beautiful master suite with private bath. Full basement, attached garage, all located on a prime street off of Cook Road. Priced well at \$225,000!

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
2263 STANHOPE**

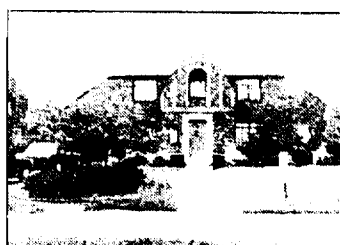


On a huge double lot with "park like" privacy this immaculate ranch features a beautiful Fieldstone natural fireplace with slate hearth in the living room. Newer kitchen with built-ins and eating space. Finished basement has a natural fireplace, lavatory and plenty of storage. Parlor fan in the first floor den and glass doorways leading to the patio with gas grill. Alarm system, central air, great location. Only \$134,900!

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI
886-9030

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
840 LAKEPOINTE**



Step into a huge foyer with gorgeous open staircase in this magnificent English Tudor. Highlights include a sunken family room with plush carpeting. Updated kitchen with built-in appliances and breakfast room. Cozy natural fireplace in the living room and large master suite with natural fireplace. Beautiful hardwood floors, central air, and new roof. Perfect condition.

1018 BEDFORD



Great family home located right off of Jefferson. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, attached garage, family room, formal dining room — a great buy at \$189,900!

**937 LAKESHORE
GROSSE POINTE SHORES
ONLY \$375,000**



This could be the investment of your lifetime! Four bedrooms, three full baths, library, gorgeous family room, kitchen with Jenn-Aire appliances, attached garage, full basement — meticulously maintained. All located on a large Lakeshore lot. We don't know why it's still available! Have some foresight, come see this fabulous family home. Call for a private showing.

SUPER OPPORTUNITY

Beauty Salon — Seven Mile and Mack area! Very busy salon, 10 stations, 6 full time people, inventory and equipment included. Ask for Jim Koukios...

**TUDOR IN THE CITY
666 UNIVERSITY**



Price reduced on this classic four bedroom English Tudor. Completely remodeled kitchen, custom ceramic floor, designed by an architect, two story real deck. Den with leaded glass windows. Great living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room. Call for details.

**GREAT RANCH STYLE LIVING
23130 N. ROSEDALE CT.**



This ranch is absolutely perfect! Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, first floor laundry, full basement with recreation room, solar room, kitchen with built-ins, family room, attached garage, alarm system, deck in rear yard. Mrs. Clean lives here! Stop by Sunday and see for yourself.

**A FIRST OFFERING
FOUR FAMILY FLAT
1374 MARYLAND**

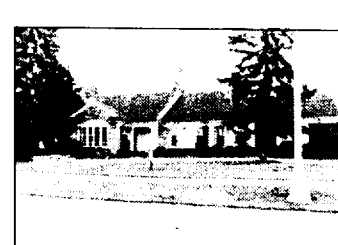


Great investment property, four separate furnaces and electrical services, large rooms, not your typical four family! Large yard, rear balconies. Call for details and a private showing.

**OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE
630 WOODWARD**

630 WOODWARD — Beautifully renovated building two blocks from Jefferson with suites and offices available to be custom finished. Fine location with prime restaurant on the main floor and four story atrium. Perfect for attorney or accountant. Contact Jim Koukios or John Costa.

**TERRIFIC AMENITIES
1350 S. RENAUD**



Beautiful Cape Cod includes a wet bar in the family room, huge living room, dining room and kitchen. Four bedrooms, three full and one half bath, second floor den, first floor laundry, finished basement and two car attached garage. What are you waiting for?

**A FIRST OFFERING
ENGLISH TUDOR
11137 BALFOUR**



One of Detroit's finest areas off of Moross. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, den, two and one half car attached garage, double lot, formal dining room, natural fireplace and natural woodwork throughout. A great starter house for \$46,900!

**CHARM, CHARM, CHARM
1262 BERKSHIRE**

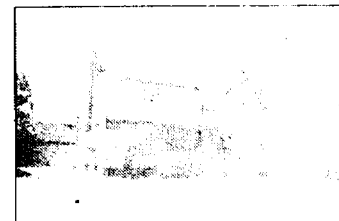


Ideal home for a large family! Highlights include five bedrooms, two and one half baths, spacious family room, natural fireplace, lovely oak floors, and huge master bedroom!

**GREAT INVESTMENT
4850-52 GRAYTON**

Beautiful brick income is a great opportunity! 6/5, natural fireplaces, newly decorated, large rooms, garage, prime area!

**YOUR DREAM HOME
1241 GRAYTON**



Desirable brick Colonial offers natural fireplace with marble inlay in the living room, spacious kitchen and walk-in pantry. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, central air, leaded glass windows and natural wood trimmed doors throughout. Sprinkler system, finished basement and more. \$155,000.

**SPRAWLING RANCH
1046 HAMPTON**

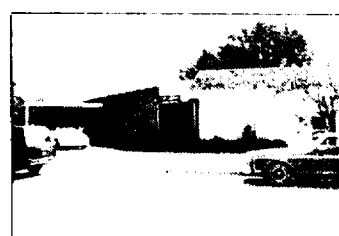


Attractive home features three bedrooms, newer family room, large living room and elegant formal dining room. Country kitchen with built-in appliances, central air, new thermal windows, plus carpeting and two and one half baths. More features than many others in the same area!

COMMERCIAL VACANT LOT

Located on Eight Mile Road in East Detroit. 80 x 110 lot for only \$99,000. Call for details.

**OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE
17888 MACK AVENUE**




5200 square feet to lease in Grosse Pointe City. Free standing building. Great parking. Owner will build interior to suit! \$12/per square foot. Call for details.

**A FIRST OFFERING
1795 NEWSCASTLE**

Beautiful three bedroom brick ranch in primary Grosse Pointe Woods. Featuring a natural fireplace, kitchen with eating area, two and one half car garage, fantastic landscaping, first showing will sell. Great family location. \$120,000

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI
886-9030


**Celebrating
Our
70th Year
JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE
NEW ON THE MARKET!**

CHOICE HEART OF THE FARMS LOCATION offers very special French Normandy! Spacious accommodations include four bedrooms, three and one half baths, family room, newer kitchen with butler's pantry and MORE! 884-0600

1084 VERNIER - OPEN SUNDAY! NOTHING TO DO BUT MOVE IN this three bedroom charmer! Lots of new decor and great updating, central air, finished basement and nice EXTRAS! 884-0600

HARPER WOODS two bedroom brick bungalow includes fireplace, one and one half baths and lots of appliances. GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS! 881-6300

POPULAR WOODBRIDGE CONDO COMPLEX offers this sharp unit with fresh decor, two bedrooms, one and one half baths, central air, private patio and clubhouse and pool privileges. \$89,500. 881-4200

LOTS OF NEW DECOR in this three bedroom Harper Woods bungalow. A great starter for young family desiring GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS! \$54,900! 881-6300.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

25 S. EDGEWOOD - DESIRABLE SHORES LOCATION and a well kept RANCH with spacious rooms throughout! Beautiful marble foyer plus special family room with raised hearth fireplace and beamed ceiling. 881-6300

2073 FLEETWOOD - HANDY WOODS LOCATION and a two bedroom brick bungalow with newer kitchen and games room with bar - priced in the 80's! 881-6300.

19217 RAYMOND - QUIET WOODS LANE is the tucked away location for this sharp three bedroom, one and one half bath COLONIAL with family room overlooking great yard! Sellers leaving state and are offering a TERRIFIC BUY! 884-0600.

622 N. RENAUD - LARGER RANCH WITH NEW DESIGNER DECOR has three bedrooms, two baths, spacious family room, central air and wonderful garden site! 881-6300

783 RIVARD - HANDY CITY LOCATION for this four bedroom, two bath with den, sitting room, finished basement with extra lavatory and brand NEW GARAGE! CHECK THE RECENT PRICE ADJUSTMENT! 884-0600

1975 STANHOPE - LOVELY FRESH NEUTRAL DECOR includes new carpeting and all window treatments in this SPECIAL RANCH! Master bedroom with adjoining bath plus hall bath and two additional bedrooms. Nothing to do but move in! 884-0600

1084 VERNIER - See ad under "NEW ON THE MARKET"

1404 YORKSHIRE - SPECIAL FAMILY COLONIAL has four bedrooms, one and one half baths, den, large living and dining rooms and great extras! Second bath all ready to be finished! 881-4200

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

EXCEPTIONAL ONE AND ONE HALF STORY HOME on lovely Lochmore! Sharp interior features three bedrooms, two baths, library, large Florida room, newer kitchen, central air and lots of wonderful updating including DESIGNER DECOR! EXCITING DETAILS AT 881-6300.

DELIGHTFUL FOUR BEDROOM, TWO AND ONE HALF BATH combines tradition with contemporary elegance! Family room with beamed ceiling, first floor laundry room, two fireplaces and central air. 881-6300

THIS AIR CONDITIONED RANCH IS JUST LIKE NEW! And with its fine Shores location just off Lakeshore, it has everything you need for gracious living including three bedrooms, three baths and impressive floor plan with spacious rooms throughout. 884-0600

THINKING ABOUT SCALING DOWN This first floor condo has a private patio, separate basement and its own carport! EXCELLENT BUY AT AN AFFORDABLE PRICE. 884-0600

PRIVATE SETTING, LOVELY LARGE SITE AND . . . a beautifully updated classic four bedroom, two and one half bath COLONIAL with its own inground pool! 884-0600

ESTATE SALE of well kept St. Clair Shores RANCH. Three bedrooms, fireplace, country kitchen, attached garage, immediate occupancy and just reduced price. 881-4200



This a CLASSIC COLONIAL situated on a PRIME LAKESHORE SITE (over two acres!) is one of the Pointe's most gracious homes with an emphasis on quality and detail! The countless amenities include a lovely large library (20x27.10), a family room, six fireplaces, handy elevator and a panoramic lake view. Details at 884-0600



THIS ONE IS SPECIAL! An impeccably maintained four bedroom, two and one half bath COLONIAL on a well landscaped site with privacy oriented patio perfect for entertaining. Also includes large family room plus lower level entertainment center. Call for your appointment and see for yourself! 884-0600

THE ACCENT IS ON QUALITY in this three bedroom, two and one half bath COLONIAL on a beautifully landscaped lot in a most desirable location! A RECENT PRICE ADJUSTMENT IS NOW IN EFFECT - Call for details. 884-0600

CHOICE SHORES LOCATION for this semi ranch with OUTSTANDING DECOR! This special offering has a handy first floor bedroom plus three bedrooms on second. Two full and two half baths, family room, library and first floor laundry are also included. 881-6300

QUALITY! SPACIOUSNESS! ELEGANCE! From the large marble foyer with dramatic circular staircase to the meticulously landscaped grounds, this stately Walter Mast COLONIAL in prestigious Shores location, will delight you. All the details at 884-0600.

EXCEPTIONAL LANDSCAPING comes with this three bedroom CAPE COD in popular EAGLE POINTE! Large rooms throughout, sitting room and finished basement at a price you'll like! 884-0600

SITUATED IN A BEAUTIFUL PARK-LIKE SETTING, this four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial is very privacy oriented. It features fresh decor, new plus carpeting, gorgeous entrance and a terrific floor plan. 884-0600

SO MANY EXTRA TOUCHES in this architect's own home! Three bedrooms, two baths, family room, finished basement, marble foyer, two fireplaces and MORE. 884-0600

AND . . . WE HAVE MORE! NEW LISTINGS ARE ARRIVING DAILY DURING THIS BUSY SEASON - CHECK WITH AN OFFICE NEAR YOU FOR ADDITIONAL SELECTIONS FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE!

PUT MORE MONEY IN YOUR POCKET BY USING OUR COLOR AND DESIGN CONSULTANT! HER UNIQUE SERVICES ARE AVAILABLE TO OUR BUYERS AND SELLERS. CALL AN OFFICE NEAR YOU FOR DETAILS OF WHAT THIS COULD MEAN TO YOU!

MOVING OUT OF TOWN? WE CAN REFER YOU TO THE BEST REAL ESTATE BROKERS ACROSS THE COUNTRY . . . OR THE WORLD



REALTORS CHARTER MEMBERS SINCE 1960!

GROSSE POINTE FARMS
82 Kercheval 884-0600

GROSSE POINTE PARK
16610 Mack 881-4200

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
19790 Mack 881-6300


**Better
Homes
and Gardens**



HOME WITH A HEART. Ideal location with neighborhood pride and little ones can skip to school. FIRST OFFERING! \$278,500. (G-57BLA) 886-4200.



CLASSIC COLONIAL in one of the Farms most desirable locations. Beautifully decorated with four bedrooms. \$288,500. (H-47KEN) 885-2000.



ELEGANT ENGLISH RESIDENCE. Spacious family home located on a wonderful private street in Grosse Pointe Farms. \$475,000. (H-30BEV) 885-2000.



ENJOY SUMMER LEISURE and a spectacular view of Lake St. Clair from this elegant home on Lakeshore Drive. \$575,000. (G-81LAK) 886-4200.



WALK TO LAKE from this spacious brick ranch featuring family room, central air, two-car attached garage. \$240,000. (H-30EDG) 885-2000.



PERFECT HOME for family and entertaining. Beautiful Colonial on one of the Shores most desirable streets. \$535,000. (G-54WEB) 886-4200.



OUTSTANDING FRENCH COLONIAL offers three bedrooms, generous family room, central air, professional landscaping. \$219,900. (H-30WHI) 885-2000



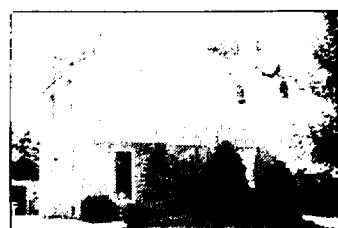
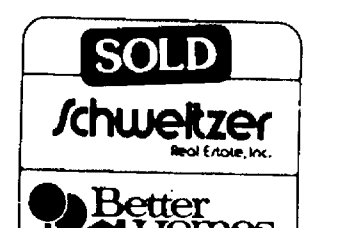
BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED yard and lovely interior for this four bedroom Farms home with den, family room, updated kitchen. \$259,900. (F-53HIL) 886-5800.



WONDERFUL four bedroom Colonial, superbly maintained, featuring multiple fireplaces, library, family room. \$376,000. (H-76LAK) 885-2000.



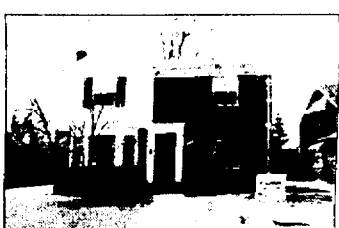
CONDITION, LOCATION and excellent floor plan along with many new features in basics make this a great buy. \$217,500. (F-35WES) 886-5800.



EXCEPTIONAL three bedroom Colonial in the Farms. Beautifully maintained with custom features. FIRST OFFERING! \$196,000. (H-87MOR) 885-2000.



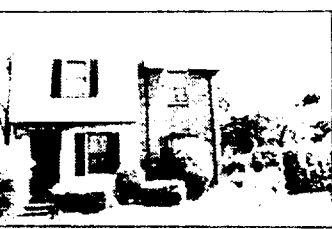
ELEGANT ENGLISH three floor townhouse offers five bedrooms, three baths, two fireplaces, den, pantry, sewing room. \$179,900. (H-31MAU) 885-2000.



CHARMING CENTER-ENTRANCE COLONIAL features family room finished with tongue and groove cedar, central air. \$169,900. (G-29RID) 886-4200.



LOVELY LARGE Colonial features country kitchen with breakfast nook, newer kitchen floor, new carpeting, verticles. \$145,900. (G-72BIS) 886-4200.



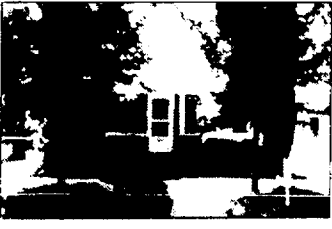
OUTSTANDING FARMS COLONIAL in mint condition offers three bedrooms, two baths, updated kitchen, central air, brick patio. \$175,000. (H-04FIS) 885-2000.



LOVELY CAPE COD features three bedrooms, two full baths, hardwood floors, wet plaster and newer furnace. \$139,900. (G-74COL) 886-4200.



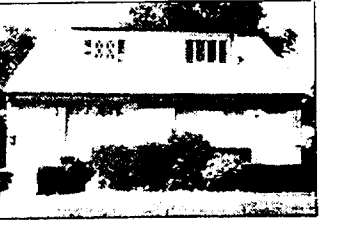
GREAT LOCATION for this three bedroom ranch with natural fireplace in family room, extra insulation and lovely yard. \$94,900. (G-84ALI) 886-4200.



ONE OWNER HOME! Three bedroom brick ranch offers hardwood floors throughout, natural fireplace. FIRST OFFERING! \$68,000. (F-28ROS) 886-5800.



PERFECT STARTER HOME in Grosse Pointe Woods is this three bedroom ranch with attached garage on double lot. \$76,900. (G-11EIG) 886-4200.



TWO FAMILY DUPLEX close to the lake. Well maintained. Recent improvements. Separate utilities. Good income. \$44,800. (H-00ALT) 885-2000.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 PM

- 835 WESTCHESTER, GROSSE POINTE PARK - newer exterior steel doors and brass fixtures. \$217,500.
- 1168 BUCKINGHAM RD., GROSSE POINTE PARK - Terrific floor plan and in-ground pool. \$270,000.
- 1445 DEVONSHIRE, GROSSE POINTE PARK - Exceptional home with versatile floor plan. \$161,000.
- 404 FISHER, GROSSE POINTE FARMS - Outstanding Farms Colonial in mint condition. \$175,000.
- 247 KENWOOD COURT, GROSSE POINTE FARMS - Master bedroom with dressing room and full bath. \$288,500.
- 30 S. EDGEWOOD, GROSSE POINTE SHORES - Spacious and extremely well maintained ranch. \$240,000.
- 885 LAKESHORE, GROSSE POINTE SHORES - Custom built three bedroom contemporary. \$379,000.
- 2294 STANHOPE, GROSSE POINTE WOODS - Marble fireplace, library, family room, dining room. \$129,900.
- 1584 ALINE, GROSSE POINTE WOODS - Lovely yard with many perennials, two car garage. \$94,900.
- 657 BLAIRMOR CT., GROSSE POINTE WOODS - Spacious center entrance Colonial, four bedrooms. \$278,500.
- 20428 ROSCOMMON, HARPER WOODS - Apple and cherry trees in yard and front porch. \$68,000.
- 18736 HUNTINGTON, HARPER WOODS - Updated kitchen, large paneled family room. \$99,900.
- 20679 LANCASTER, HARPER WOODS - Nicely landscaped with lots of trees and shrubs. \$70,500.

Grosse Pointe Woods
21300 Mack Avenue
just north of Vernier
886-4200

Kercheval on the Hill
74 Kercheval Avenue
885-2000

Grosse Pointe Farms
18780 Mack Avenue
just south of Moross
886-5800

20 OFFICES SERVING OVER 85 SUBURBAN COMMUNITIES



Grosse Pointe Board of REALTORS

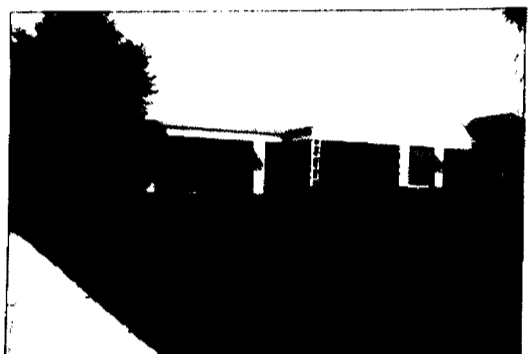


THE PROPERTIES LISTED ON THESE PAGES ARE OFFERED EXCLUSIVELY BY MEMBERS OF THE GROSSE POINTE BOARD OF REALTORS

FIRST OFFERING - Large family residence in choice area of Park. Four bedrooms and two baths on second. Lavatory and 20 foot family room on first. Bonus room on second. Recreation room with fireplace. Two car garage. \$185,000.

FIRST OFFERING - Exciting Lakeshore Road contemporary. Custom built in 1984. Spacious rooms, living room has two story ceiling height. Large library, four or five bedrooms, three baths and two lavatories including first floor master bedroom suite. Basement has recreation room with fireplace. Amenities include, central air, alarm system, sprinkler system, three car attached garage and terrific landscaping.

CONDOMINIUM TOWNHOUSE near Macomb Community at 12 Mile & Schoenherr. Two bedrooms one and one half baths, newer neutral carpeting, freshly decorated, private courtyard, two car attached garage. For Sale at \$79,000 or lease at \$800 month.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS - Four bedroom, two bath semi-ranch. Two bedrooms on first floor. Finished basement with wet bar, heated Florida room, two car garage. 65 x 120 lot. \$149,900

GROSSE POINTE FARMS - Three bedroom, one and one half bath ranch in great Farms location. 24 foot screened porch, two car garage. 60 x 142 lot. Priced at \$139,500.

COUNTRY CLUB in the Woods. Colonial with family room or bedroom and full bath on first floor. Three bedrooms and bath on second. Recreation room and lavatory in basement. \$132,900

BEAUTIFUL RANCH style condominium near Jefferson and Nine Mile Shopping center and very close to transportation. Easy ground floor living. Two bedrooms, living room with skylight, dining room, laundry, covered terrace. Neutral carpeting and appliances new in past two years. Burglar and fire alarm. Large room for storage. Entertainment facilities. \$73,500



WINDMILL POINTE DRIVE - Beautiful contemporary with 135 feet of lake frontage in the Park. Perfect floor plan for gracious entertaining. Five bedrooms, four baths. \$850,000

CADIEUX ROAD - Near Village shops and Bon Secour Hospital. English style condominium. Completely renovated including a Baker Concept kitchen. Three bedrooms and two baths on second, bedroom, sitting room and bath on third. Garage.

CANTERBURY - Exceptional four bedroom Colonial in the Woods. Completely updated in past few years. Newer custom kitchen Sprinkler system, central air, aluminum trim, basement tiled, paneled and divided. Cedar deck.

BISHOP ROAD - Beautiful area just off Jefferson. 100x230 foot lot. Library, Fountain room, recreation room with fireplace, first floor powder room. Three bedrooms and three baths on second. Dormitory on third. Service stairs. Carriage house. Newly renovated throughout.

CONDOMINIUM on Martin in St. Clair Shores. Two bedroom second floor unit. Basement storage. Carport. Near 11 Mile and Little Mack. \$46,000.

WAVERLY LANE - Terrific Colonial in prime Farms location. Five bedrooms, four baths, two lavatories. 18x27 foot family room with fireplace. 15x21 foot library with fireplace. Beautiful private yard with heated pool. Security system, sprinkler system, central air, three car attached garage.

E. EMORY CT. - Custom built two bedroom ranch. 20 foot family room. Newer roof, copper gutters. Natural fireplace in living room. Two car attached garage.

AUDUBON - Near Jefferson on nice size lot. Five bedroom three and a half bath Colonial. Library. Pool, patio and outdoor kitchen for great summer entertaining. Newer furnace and roof. Two car attached garage.

LAKELAND - Traditional center entrance Colonial with 18x17 foot family room and 23x13 foot garden room. Eating area in kitchen plus a pantry for extra storage. Cozy master bedroom with fireplace and private bath, for a total of Three large bedrooms and two smaller, or remove a wall for a fourth large bedroom. Service stairs. Approximately 3,500 square feet.

HILLCREST - Charming three bedroom, one and a half bath English tudor in the Farms. Family room plus heated Florida room, updated kitchen, attractively decorated, secluded backyard.

LAKESHORE ROAD - Traditionally styled Colonial built in 1987. Marble foyer, step down living room with fireplace. Central air. Master bedroom has a jacuzzi and adjoining spacious sitting room. Great house for family and friends.



RIDGEMONT - Three bedroom ranch on quiet street near Kercheval and Farms Pier. Den, newer carpeting and drapes. Recreation room, office and full bath in basement. Walk up stairs to attic. Two car garage.

GROSSE POINTE VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM - Off white walls with newer cinnamon carpeting. Central air. One nice bedroom. Includes kitchen appliances and basement storage. \$48,000.

ELMSLEIGH LANE - South of Jefferson near the lake. Five bedroom Colonial. Two and a half baths. Family room. Extras include: central air, alarm system, lawn sprinkler system and two car attached garage. Nicely decorated.

RIVARD - English Tudor styled condominium. End unit with good window space. Four bedrooms, two and a half baths. Den, large kitchen, dining room has a greenhouse window. Recreation room.

TONNANCOUR - Spacious one and a half story residence. Two bedrooms on first and third bedroom on second, four and a half baths, library and family room. Sprinkler system, recreation room. Approximately 4,500 square feet. \$445,000.

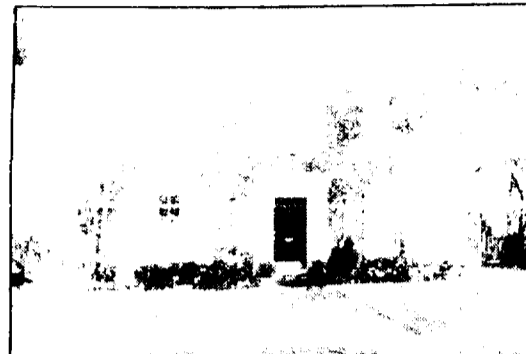
WINDEMERE - Impressive private condominium community in the Farms. Pool with poolhouse for owners. Currently under construction this unit offers first floor master bedroom and two bedrooms on second floor. Library is 15x18 feet. Central air, two car attached garage. Beautifully landscaped common grounds.

LAKESHORE ROAD - Grosse Pointe Shores. Over 200 feet of frontage with an excellent view of passing ships. The residence lends itself beautifully to both family living and grand entertaining in the 32x32 foot great room and heated indoor swimming pool. Four bedrooms, four full baths, powder room, first floor utility room. Three car heated garage. Much more.

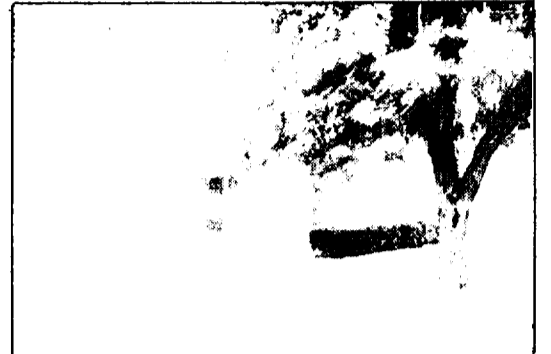
COUNTRY CLUB - Overlooking the St. Clair Shores Golf Course. Beautifully decorated condominium with premium window views. Just off I-94 expressway for easy commuting.

GARY LANE - Lakeshore Village. Two bedroom townhouse. Nicely decorated. Central air, newer kitchen appliances. Complex offers clubhouse, tennis, pool and tot-lot.

NINE SUNDAY OPENS!



FIRST OFFERING - Charming Colonial in popular Farms area close to shopping and schools. A great floor plan leads to den and family rooms along with four bedrooms and two and one half baths. Kitchen and baths all redone in last two years! Newer furnace with central air and humidifier. Call for an appointment.



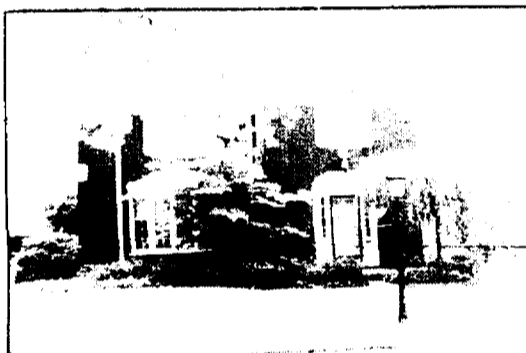
FIRST OFFERING - Exceptionally well maintained ranch with three bedrooms and a family room. Many extras including three year old central air, alarm system, updated kitchen, finished basement with bedroom and bath, two natural fireplaces and two car garage with electric door opener. 1174 Anita will be open Sunday.



FIRST OFFERING - Open Sunday at 1602 Anita, this freshly painted bungalow features three bedrooms. The kitchen and bath have been updated and there is newer carpet in the living and dining rooms. Natural fireplace in living room and large walk-in closet in master bedroom. Under \$95,000.



LARGE, NICELY DECORATED Family Colonial situated on park-sized lot. Included are three bedrooms, large library, master bedroom with private bath, recreation room and spacious screened porch. Open Sunday at 1059 Devonshire, you will note the park-sized, well landscaped lot with flower garden. One year old furnace with central air.



OPEN SUNDAY - this attractive home is located at 276 Kenwood Court. Over 2,800 square feet offer four bedrooms, large Florida room, breakfast room and recreation room situated on large lot in prime Farms location. Recently redecorated too!

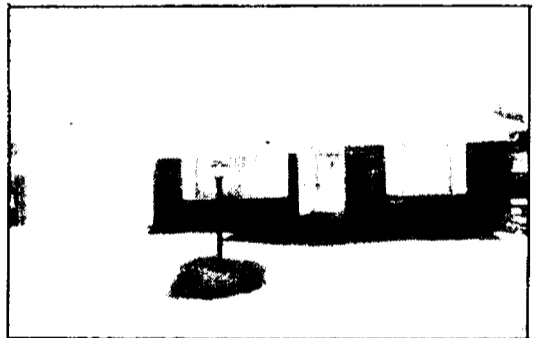


OPEN SUNDAY - Three bedroom bungalow in the Woods close to shopping and transportation. Tastefully decorated in neutral colors, this home offers downstairs bedrooms and a large eating area in the kitchen. See this great starter home Sunday at 1647 Stanhope.

REDUCED



SPACIOUS HOME on double lot located at 19980 W. Clairview Court will be open Sunday. The living room features a fireplace and cathedral ceiling and family room with fireplace overlooks deck. Four bedrooms and cozy den complete over 2600 square feet of family living area.



WELL MAINTAINED one owner Woods home with spacious and airy floor plan. Stop by Sunday at 20728 Lee Court. Three bedrooms and two baths with comfortable den and lovely glassed and screened porch. Freshly painted, updated electrical, newer roof homeowners warranty plan and much more.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 5

1602 ANITA - First offering of bungalow in the Woods.

1174 ANITA - First offering of lovely brick ranch in the Woods.

19980 W. CLAIRVIEW - The price has been reduced on this spacious Woods home.

1059 DEVONSHIRE - Three bedroom family home in the Park with lots of room!

276 KENWOOD COURT - Large four bedroom Colonial in prime Farms local.

20728 LEE COURT - Three bedrooms and a den, and the price has been reduced!

1647 STANHOPE - Woods bungalow with three bedrooms done in neutral colors.

20038 BEACONSFIELD - Well maintained three bedroom ranch in Harper Woods for starter or retirement home.

3440 YORKSHIRE - Four bedroom family home with a den on double lot with hardwood floors and newer furnace.

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920 HARCOURT, GROSSE POINTE PARK: Newly converted condominium in the lovely Windmill Pointe area. Three bedrooms, living room with fireplace.

532 COVENTRY LANE, GROSSE POINTE WOODS: New custom built Colonial with 3,700 square feet of luxury. First floor master suite, custom kitchen, first floor laundry, family room, attached garage and much much more.

22851 LAKESHORE, ST. CLAIR SHORES: Starting out or sizing down? You'll love this two bedroom Lakeshore Village Condominium. Appliances included as well as pool and clubhouse.

631 PEACH TREE, GROSSE POINTE WOODS: Huge family room! Super location and condition! Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, two fireplaces. Spacious rooms.

21940 SHOREPOINTE, ST. CLAIR SHORES: Custom corner unit completely remodeled. Stunning two story living room, gourmet kitchen, custom baths, attached two car garage.

22009 SHOREPOINTE, ST. CLAIR SHORES: Largest floor plan in complex. Magnificent master suite. Two story cathedral ceiling in living room, formal dining room.

1035 CADIEUX, GROSSE POINTE PARK: A suprise package! Roomy three bedroom, three full bath semi-ranch with lush landscaping and more. Two car attached garage.

1613 NEWCASTLE, GROSSE POINTE WOODS: Charming tudor featuring three bedrooms, new country kitchen, large family room and two fireplaces.

902 ST. CLAIR, GROSSE POINTE: Terrific first-time buyer or investment property. Totally remodeled. New kitchen, newer furnace. Move right in!!! Stop by!!! Price reduced for quick sale.

747 BALLANTYNE, GROSSE POINTE SHORES: Best buy in the Shores. Price recently reduced. Family room and library, four bedrooms. Ideal for active family!!!

BY APPOINTMENT

BERKSHIRE, GROSSE POINTE PARK: Lovely Georgian Colonial with four large bedrooms, updated kitchen, master bedroom with sitting room, beautiful lead glass accents, and very tastefully decorated.

BRYN, GROSSE POINTE WOODS: Spacious three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial. Large family room with brick hearth. Terrific floor plan. Price reduced.

E. EIGHT MILE, GROSSE POINTE WOODS: Land contract terms available on this sharp three bedroom bungalow. Value priced at \$71,900. Call today to get more information.

GROSSE POINTE BLVD., GROSSE POINTE FARMS: Unique European style villa. Four fireplaces, spacious rooms, first floor laundry, attached garage and maids quarters.

HAWTHORNE, GROSSE POINTE SHORES: Charming English style Colonial with four bedrooms, three full baths. Family room opens to deck. Master bedroom suite plus private third floor suite.

MOORLAND, GROSSE POINTE SHORES: Multi-level brick home with three bedrooms. Family room with wet bar, living room with marble fireplace and many amenities.

NEFF, GROSSE POINTE CITY: English tudor income with over 1,900 square feet in each unit plus finished third floor apartment. Call today, this one won't last.

SOUTH ROSEDALE COURT, GROSSE POINTE WOODS: Completely remodeled since 1986. "Great Room" style family room with solid oak wet bar, master bedroom suite includes huge spa style bath.

SEVERN, GROSSE POINTE WOODS: The surprise in this house is the privacy you feel even though you have the advantage of loads of wonderful windows and lots of light. Three bedrooms plus unique family room.

VAN COURT, ST. CLAIR SHORES: Don't miss this beautifully decorated condo in an exclusive 12 unit complex. Three bedrooms, two full baths. Fireplace, security system.

WESTBURY, ST. CLAIR SHORES: Fantastic three bedroom ranch with large family room opening onto backyard patio, kitchen with large eating space.

WINDMILL POINTE DRIVE, GROSSE POINTE PARK: A rare find! Ideally located "income" property. Very spacious, well maintained residence with all the right features. Perfect for owner occupied or as an investment.

WILLIAMSBURG COURT, HARPER WOODS: Two bedroom condominium in popular area of Harper Woods featuring large updated kitchen with eating space.

E. JEFFERSON, ST. CLAIR SHORES: Fabulous end unit on the courtyard with beautiful door wall to patio leading to the swimming pool, two bedrooms. Covered carport.

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Pride of the Pointes

Two Grosse Pointes were awarded doctor of veterinary medicine degrees from Michigan State University College of Veterinary Medicine during June 10 commencement ceremonies. **Jeanne Corbett**, daughter of David and Mary Ellen Corbett and **Jeffrey S. Logan**, son of Peter and Susan Logan, have completed the university's four-year professional program. Corbett is a 1982 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. Logan is a 1978 graduate of University Laggett School.

Navy Seaman Recruit **William M. Jones**, son of Letha B. Denton of Grosse Pointe, has



William M. Jones

Earning degrees from Michigan State University recently were **Tracy Lynne Shenkus** of Grosse Pointe Park, a bachelor of arts degree in communications; **Sheryl L. Ryszewski**, a bachelor of arts degree with a major in social science, law and democracy from James Madison College; **Victoria Marie Matta**, of Grosse Pointe Park, a bachelor of business administration in marketing and retailing; and **Gerald Todd Smigelski** of Grosse Pointe Shores, a bachelor's degree in criminal justice, with honors.

completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command in Orlando, Fla.

George Sparrow, son of Nancy and H.B. Sparrow III of Grosse Pointe City received the dean's award for academic excellence during the spring term at Colgate University. Sparrow is a 1988 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and is concentrating in economics at Colgate.

Whittenberg University held commencement exercises June 10 for 450 graduating seniors. Among those graduating were **Michael D. Lawrence** of Grosse Pointe Farms, with a bachelor of arts degree in political science and music.

Jodi Harris of Grosse Pointe Park, a teacher at Monteith Elementary School, recently attended a seminar to study American literature at Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village in Dearborn. Daily sessions included lectures and discussions led by staff members of the museum as well as guest speakers from Michigan State University.

Curtis Harold Mistele, son of Henry Mistele of Grosse Pointe, graduated from Wheaton College with a bachelor of arts degree in business economics.

William Field Isbey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Isbey of Grosse Pointe Farms, has received an honor scholarship from Xavier University in Cincinnati. Isbey is a graduate of University of Detroit Jesuit High School.

A recent graduate of Wheaton College is **Gretchen Renee Lawrie**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lawrie of Grosse Pointe Woods. Lawrie graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in political science and she was on the dean's list for fall and spring semesters. She will attend Wayne State University's law school in the fall.

Thomas Michael DeBernardino, son of Anthony and Donna DeBernardino of Grosse Pointe has received his M.D. degree from New York Medical College. DeBernardino earned his undergraduate degree from the United States Military Academy.

Brion J. Fox, son of John E. Fox of Grosse Pointe Park, received his master of science de-

gree in nuclear engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology June 5.



Kevin A. Brody

Kevin A. Brody of Grosse Pointe Woods, son of Ralph and Joan Brody, graduated from Wayne State University with a bachelor of science degree in biological sciences, summa cum laude. Brody is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Golden Key Society. He is enrolled in Wayne State University's school of medicine.

Hillsdale College has announced its May graduates. Included are **Brooke Adams**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams. She received a bachelor of liberal studies in early childhood education. **Andrew John Olis**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew F. Olis, received a bachelor of science degree in business administration/marketing. **Jennifer Marie Savel**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Savel, received a bachelor of arts degree in business administration/finance. Savel was also named to the dean's list for the spring semester, with a perfect 4.0 aver-

age; **Christine Voudoukis**, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ignatios Voudoukis of Grosse Pointe Farms, earned a bachelor of arts degree in theater and speech. **Sarah Anne Gerhardstein**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Gerhardstein of Grosse Pointe Woods, earned a bachelor of arts degree in English. **Christina Ann Richardson**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross C. Richardson of Grosse Pointe Woods, earned a bachelor of arts degree in history and a Michigan secondary teaching certificate.

Timothy E. Askew of Grosse Pointe Shores has earned a master of business administration degree from Boston University. He received his bachelor's degree in chemistry and biology from the University of Michigan in 1987. He is a Grosse Pointe South High School graduate, class of 1983.

Two Grosse Pointe students were among the 335 undergraduates named to Denison University's spring semester dean's list: **Craig Robert Bagno**, son of Robert Bagno of the Woods and Barbara Bagno of the Farms; and **Janet Frances Zielinski**, daughter of Suzanne Zielinski of Grosse Pointe Woods and Reginald Zielinski of Warren. Bagno will be a senior; Zielinski, a junior.

A total of 1,253 students were included on the dean's list for the winter semester of the 1988-89 academic year at Western Michigan University. Among them was **Dana L. Zaharoff** of Grosse Pointe Woods. Zaharoff is majoring in psychology.

Local students named to the dean's list at Albion College in-

clude **Sarah P. Waterman**, daughter of Constance Waterman of Grosse Pointe City, **Matthew J. Terry**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terry of Grosse Pointe Woods, **Marie T. Schnitzer**, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. Schnitzer of Grosse Pointe Woods, **Wendy J. Millies**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Millies of Grosse Pointe Woods, **Lisa A. Lucido**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lucido of Grosse Pointe Woods, **Kelly A. Kurtz**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kurtz of Grosse Pointe Woods, **Cathleen M. Farrar**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farrar of Grosse Pointe, **Harold P. Colby**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Colby of Grosse Pointe, and **Victoria J. Philip**, daughter of Norman J. Philip of Harper Woods.

Named to the dean's honor roll for the spring day term at Lawrence Technological University, was **Richard E. Jungwirth** of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Elizabeth Rose Barbour of Grosse Pointe Woods has been named to the spring dean's list of tip scholars at the University of Wisconsin - Madison Law School.

Of the approximately 180 students attending Seminar 89, Western Michigan University's summer music camp for high school students, is **Shanna McNamee** of Grosse Pointe. McNamee is a voice student and was selected by audition to participate in the two-week program. She is the daughter of Jim and Becky McNamee and she attends Grosse Pointe South High School.

Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

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Nothing feels as good as gold. Come in and see our nice new selection of gold jewelry. All new styles of bracelets, earrings, and necklaces are here waiting to enhance your wardrobe at 20139 Mack Ave., at Oxford. Open Monday - Saturday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Friday evenings until 8 p.m., 886-4600.

Christofle, better known for their sterling silver, introduces a new line of china. You can see it on display at The League Shop, 72 Kercheval on the Hill, 882-6880.

Jacobson's

Pendleton's Fall Collection from the Sportswear, Petite, and Clairewood Departments will be informally modeled from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on August 3 & 4. Also, the Styling Network is pleased to announce that Rick Selke is the new manager. For an appointment, ext. 112. Our Childrens Back to School Fashion Show is August 9 at 7 p.m.

the pointe BAKE SHOPPE

Located in the lower level of Jacobson's... Special! Delicious breakfast coffee cakes \$3.75, 882-7000, ext. 107.

Stainmaster carpets on sale now! 21435 Mack Ave., 776-5510.



Stop in and see our new selection of Dalton sportswear for fall at MARIA DINON, 16839 Kercheval in the Village, 882-5550.

Come see our wonderful collection of collectible bears. Also mark your calendar - don't miss our Christmas in August Sale... 15% OFF all Christmas items including Dickens Village and our entire Santa collection. Runs August 1 - 31, we will be closed the week of August 13, 85 Kercheval on the Hill, 884-4422.



Eduard Nepi Jeffrey Bruce from Channel 7 will be coming in September. Call for more details 884-8858, 19643 Mack Ave.

The Grosse Pointe calendar has arrived at NOTRE DAME PHARMACY. They illustrate various scenic portions of the Grosse Pointes for \$10.95 at 16926 Kercheval in the Village, 885-2154.

The shops of **Walton-Pierce** Sportswear separates from David Brooks, Cambridge Sports Club, Leon Levine, and Malia are here in corduroy, fleece, French terry, wool jersey and more! Something for everyone in sizes 4-20 at Walton-Pierce, 16828 Kercheval in the Village, 884-1330. Open Monday - Saturday 9:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m., Thursday and Friday until 7 p.m.

It's SALE time at THE SCHOOL BELL, 17904 Mack, and there are many great values as we try to make room for the Back to School supplies. Stop in today.

You are invited to see why 12 Grosse Pointes have joined LAKEVIEW CLUB. Conceived and designed with the Grosse Pointe community in mind, these townhouses offer you care free living with a million dollar view of the lake for 1/4 the price. Once inside, you'll be amazed at the large room sizes for a total of 2,600 square feet of living space. Don't wait! Live on Lake St. Clair right on the lake, five minutes from a brand new 226 boat marina and swim club that will be open next year. If you're ready for maintenance free living, arrange for your private showing of LAKEVIEW CLUB townhouses. Our model is also open 1-5 daily including Sunday, Jefferson Avenue, north of 11 1/2 Mile Road, St. Clair Shores, 774-6363 or 293-1180. There are five homes left to custom finish to your taste.

A new assortment of puzzles has arrived for your daytime and/or evening relaxation. For children and grown-ups, they come in a range of styles and sizes... TRAIL APOTHECARY, 121 Kercheval on the Hill, 881-5688.



Pointe Fashion's Our fall fashion's are in! A large assortment of dresses, suits, and sportswear in vibrant fall colors are waiting for you at 23022 Mack Ave., south of 9 Mile Road, 774-1850.

We still have a nice selection of summer toys that are 20% at KNOWLEDE NOOK, 21423 Mack Ave., 777-3535.



Join us after 'Fash Bash' Tuesday, August 15. Special evening supper menu - 10:00 p.m. till 12:30 a.m. Reservations suggested - 881-5700.

Relax and be beautiful at LaModa where for \$40 through August you will receive a rehydrating masque from facialist Helene, and a half hour body massage by certified myomassologist Kathy Marie at 20091 Mack, 886-1650.



Sweeney's Flowers Summer Clearance Sale starts August 7 through August 19. Save 10% - 60%, stop in for your free gift. 20237 Mack Ave., 881-8300.

Isabelle's This is the FINAL WEEK to get 50% off all seasonal merchandise. All sales final at 20148 Mack Ave. Ample free parking.

Need a personal secretary? Someone to do your shopping and errands? Someone to take your car in for repairs? Someone to plan a party? Call TIME BROTHERS, 822-5580.



Lisa's LISA'S is now re-open with a new look in our fall and transitional fashions. Keep your eyes open for our upcoming Fall Fashion Show at 19583 Mack Ave., 882-3130. Elegance for sizes 14 - 26. Open 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday - Saturday, Thursday till 7:30 p.m.

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To advertise in this column call 882-3500.



Speed isn't everything

The mental image was only too clear. There they were, "bobbing listlessly" (a felicitous expression if ever I heard one — and I would have coined it if it didn't already exist). Two hundred eighty-one sailboats of varying sizes, possibly containing various-sized crewpersons feeling somewhat seasick.

I can see it all now: swells rising and falling slowly against the horizon, a dead feeling of isolation, an abattoir perched weightily on the rail. Without a breeze, without a tide, she steadies with upright keel.

Our Mackinac guys must have felt just about as desperate as Coleridge's Ancient Mariner by the time Tuesday rolled around and they were still miles from the island's harbor. This was, after all, the second slowest race ever. A bunch of boats even quit out of boredom.

Boredom is only one of the things that can ensue from what we sailors politely call "light air."

Like the time we took Aunt Kay out for a little sail on Anchor Bay. We were in for a lot of listless bobbing that day too, and pretty soon Aunt Kay was gazing fixedly into the distance and pressing her handkerchief firmly against her lips. We had to cut it short.

Light air seems to occur whenever a sailor decides to take out a novice to convince him that Sailing is Fun. Instead, they learn that Bobbing is Boring and that boat cabins smell unpleasantly dank, especially when the Stomach is Queasy.

But nothing keeps the truly enthusiastic down for long.

Uncle Val's sailing excursion on Lake Leelanau has entered family annals.

"Let me show you how much fun sailing is," he urged. He piled the admiring relatives into his boat and sped down the lake before the wind.

See SPEED, page 3C

No wind, but lots of challenge in Mac

By Nancy Parmenter
Staff Writer

By last weekend, most Mackinac racers' thoughts had turned to a new challenge at Muskegon or Harbor Springs, but memories of the second-slowest Mackinac in history will linger for a long time.

Take Crisis, for instance. The boat owned by William Quinn of Grosse Pointe Park finished first in its class, second overall in the PHRF division, better than any other Grosse Pointe boat.

"It's about time," crowed Quinn's son and crewman, Billy Jr. He and sister, Michelle, serve as two parts of the Quinn crew of 10.

"Our boat is really good in light air," said Billy Quinn. "The lighter the air, the better our chances of winning. We're not a very experienced crew, but with light air, we knew we could come in."

Crisis' time was 62:51.19. Boredom and heat were the two biggest problems: "By Sunday afternoon, we were barely moving. We finally broke out the buckets and just threw water at each other. But it was gorgeous if you just like to lay out."

Anybody can make a boat go when the wind is blowing. Sailors know there are two major factors governing a race in light air: technique and luck.

"When there's no air, your ability is taxed to the utmost to keep the thing going," said Bill Nagel, Bayview's race historian.

Bayview Commodore John Barbout: "Non-sailors don't appreciate how variable and spotty the winds are." He told a tale of two boats drifting aimlessly

Learn to sail

Sailing classes at varying levels are now forming at the Jack Levernz Sailing School. All instruction is done in 23-foot boats on Lake St. Clair. The boats are simple, with deep cockpits to allow ample room for four adults and an instructor.

Students learn to rig the boat, sail in a desired direction and complete several maneuvers, and a little sailing theory. Also taught is knot-tying, nautical terminology and safety procedures.

For information, call 886-7887.

about 200 yards apart during the race.

"One got a breath of wind and sailed away at two or three knots, while the other guy just sat there. They finished eight hours apart."

Clas Nilstoft's boat, Absolut, finished eighth overall and eighth in its class, with a time of 51:01.15. "Light air separates the sailors from the non-sailors," he said. "The name of the game is concentration."

Absolut sailed a slow race to Cove Island, where conditions improved.

"We were 29 miles behind the other boats at Cove," Nilstoft said. "Then we really concentrated and had one of the fastest times after that. If that had been the race, I'm sure we would have finished first in our class — but that wasn't the race."

Might-have beens rule many a race.

John Stevens' Sprint was third in its class and sixth overall in the IOR division with a time of 55:13.34. But if the wind had cooperated, he thinks he could have won.

"We were 10 miles from the finish line when the 50-footers finished," he said. "They have to give us three hours; normally we

could do it in an hour-and-a-half. But we sat out all the time we had gained.

"But — that's the Mackinac. It happened to us last year in the Chicago race. We were under the bridge when they finished — within swimming range.

"You have to look at it philosophically."

Sprint sailed a fine race anyway, Stevens said. They sailed all over the lake, varying as much as 21 miles west of the rhumb line, hunting for a breeze. And once they rounded Cove Island, things picked up.

"We sailed a great race to Bois Blanc — and there we parked," he said. "That night we saw a big, monstrous ship coming right up our transom. It looked like a high-rise office building coming at us, the lights getting bigger and bigger. We said, 'we better talk to this gentleman.'"

Happy ending. The ship changed course.



Photo by Rob Fulton
Dick Jennings and an unidentified crew member reach for the dock as the first-to-finish Pied Piper reaches its berth at Mackinac Harbor.

See related story, page 3C

Fall sports

North 9th grade, JV and varsity football teams begin practice Wednesday, Aug. 9.

All other fall sports — golf, boys' and girls' cross-country, boys' soccer, girls' basketball, tennis and swimming will begin Monday, Aug. 14. For more information, call 343-2214.

South soccer practice begins Monday, Aug. 14, at Elsworth Field at 3 p.m. Participants must have a physical card on file at the school and must bring their own water.

Coach alert: North still needs a soccer coach. Call 343-2214 or 881-2312.

Star of the Sea needs a girls' volleyball coach. Call Margaret Spindler at 882-7284 or 881-2040.

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AAA champs

The Expos defeated the Giants to win the Farms-City AAA playoff championship. Members of the winning team are (front to back): Graham Meriweather, Chris McGratty, Jeff Mehr, David McCann, Jacob Montgomery, John Staniszewski, Mark Aronson, John McLellan, Karl Freimuth, Chris Smith, John Makara, Chris Sparling, David Kazma. Manager Mike McCann and Coach Richard Freimuth.

Farms-City AAA playoffs

Expos 9-Blue Jays 4

The regular season champion Expos defeated the Blue Jays on the strength of a six-inning complete game pitching performance by Dave Kazma, who struck out eight batters and allowed only one walk. Three Expo players had two hits in the game: Aronson (double), John McLellan (double), and Kazma. The Blue Jays, one of only two teams to beat the Expos in regular-season play, were led by Mike Hill with two hits (triple) and Heath Glovac with a double.

Expos 13-Brewers 7

The Expos continued their winning streak in the playoffs by defeating the Brewers. Karl Freimuth pitched a complete game for the Expos, striking out 12 Brewer batters. Hitting leaders for the Expos were Freimuth with three hits, Dave Kazma with two, and Chris Smith, who scored three runs. Dave McCann had a double for the Expos. The Brewers were led by Nelson Ropke, who had one hit and scored two runs.

Farms-City championship playoff

Expos 7-Giants 4

In a repeat meeting of the regular season championship game opponents, the Expos defeated the Giants to win the AAA playoff championship. Pitching ace Dave Kazma hurled his second complete game in the playoffs to lead the Expos to victory, striking out eight Giants batters.

The closely contested game featured fine fielding and hitting from both teams. Hitting standouts for the Expos were Karl Freimuth with two hits (double) and Dave Kazma with two hits.

Expo catcher John Staniszewski threw out two base runners.

The Giants were led by Mark Conrad, pitching and catching, who tagged two Expo runners out at home plate. Mike Hamers had two hits including a double to lead the Giants hitting. Second baseman Jim Jahnke made two fine catches in the field.

The Expos finished the season with a record of 17 wins and only two losses and were the champions of both the regular season and the playoffs in AAA.

Americans win All-Star Game

J.J. Kinkel of Wichita hit a two-run double, pitched one scoreless inning and made five fabulous fielding plays to lead the Americans to a 10-5 win over the Nationals in the first Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League Minor League All-Star Game.

Kinkel's heroics began when he pitched in the fifth inning. The first batter lined to Kinkel, and then the National League loaded the bases on a hit and two errors. Paul Dykstra, of Memphis, then hit a hard liner up the middle that Kinkel caught and turned into a double play by picking off the runner at third.

Kinkel's double in the sixth sent home Dallas' Mike Lucido and Omaha's Nick Miotke for two insurance runs.

In the bottom of the sixth, second baseman Kinkel made an over-the-back stab of a blooper

headed into right field. Kinkel then made the final out by fielding a grounder that ricocheted off the first baseman, and outran the batter to first.

Austin's Brandon Welch and Tucson's David Strunk also pitched shutout innings for the Americans, each striking out the side and Welch doing it on 10 pitches.

Strunk had a two-run triple, Denver's Carl Rose had two hits and Lucido had two hits, including a double.

Dayton's Kevin O'Malley slugged a three-run homer for the Nationals, while Buffalo's Jeff Profeta had two hits, including an RBI single. Frank Giglio of Buffalo had an RBI single, and Jeremy Schmitzerle (Memphis) and Chris Cooper (Buffalo) each pitched a shutout inning.

Named to the American team were: Mike Aubrey, Welch and Rich Grosfield (Austin); Lucido,

Rob Tomassi and Don Pierce (Dallas); Dan Dimaggio, Rose and George Volis (Denver); Miotke, Dan Raymond and Tony Vitale (Omaha); Dave Beal, Phil Nathan and Strunk (Tucson); and Kinkel, Jason Rabe and Mike Magri (Wichita). Phil Frame (Austin) was the manager, and coaches were Phil Bertelsen (Tucson) and Joe Zangrilli (Omaha). Austin player Jeff Edmonds was first-base coach.

Chosen for the Nationals were: Cooper, Giglio and Profeta (Buffalo), Mark Foust, O'Malley and Fritz Schippert (Dayton); Dykstra, Molly Peters and Schmitzerle (Memphis); Michael Fine, Vince Meli and Tim Northey (Miami); Tony Bommarito, Rob Decosmo and Julie Kudzia (Syracuse); and Bryan Maxson, Matt Schneider and Brian Selewski (Tampa). The team was managed by Miami's Frank Meli, who was assisted by Ed O'Brien of Syracuse.

Little League wins move teams to districts

The Woods-Shores Nationals and Americans advanced in the District 6 Little League tourna-

ment with early round victories in games played in Harper Woods July 22.

The Nationals defeated L'Anse Creuse American, 12-1, while the Americans knocked off Shelby Utica American, 13-6, in first-round games. The Nationals moved into the quarterfinals with a 4-3 victory over the Americans in a second-round game the next day.

Lefthander Donny Tocco pitched a no-hitter for the Nationals' win over L'Anse Creuse, striking out 16 and giving up five walks in six innings on the mound.

Johnny Spath hit a grand slam homer, Sean Brady drove in three runs with a double and single, Emmett DeGuvera knocked in two with a double and a single and Tocco went 3-for-3 for the Nationals.

Pitcher Andy Swikowski led the Americans to their first-round win with a 12-strikeout

performance. He was also 3-for-4 at the play with an RBI. David Guaresimo drove in four runs with a pair of hits and Brett Burghardt knocked in two with two hits.

The Nationals won the second-round showdown against the Americans on home run power and some strong outfield play by Tocco.

Solo homers by Spath and Tocco, sandwiched around a two-run hit by DeGuvera provided all four Nationals runs, but the Americans scored two in the fourth and one in the sixth before the rally was squelched.

Tocco made two perfect throws from right field to catcher Gabe Weinert to nail American runners at the plate for the final two outs of the game. Ryan Rouls got the win, with Bobby Gates picking up a save.

Ron Eisenhart pitched a strong game, Guaresimo had two hits and Swikowski had two RBI for the Americans, who dropped into the losers' bracket for the tournament.

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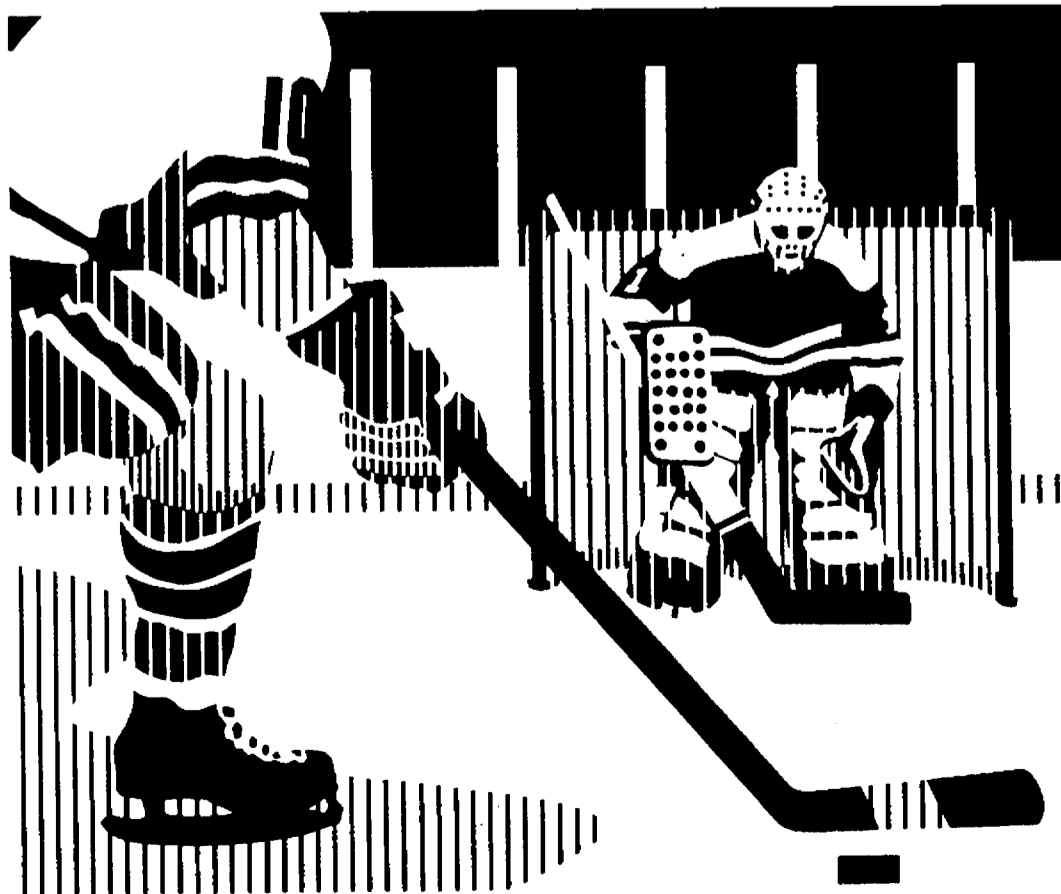
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Asst. Coaches: Jim Bialk
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Grows make race history

The Grow brothers, Buddy, Rick and Chris, made a bit of Mackinac race history when their boat, Walloon, finished first in its class for the sixth time. Quick research indicates that no other boat has won that often.

The brothers were first in 1970, '74, '84, '85, '87 and '89. It says so on their brand new shirts.

"We had a lot of fun, slow as it was," Rick Grow said last week. "We had a lot of emotion built up — we wanted to win that sixth time."

The win was put in question part way through the race when crewman Bill Henderson learned that his mother had died. The team was ready to pull out, but Henderson told them to continue.

"It's sad," Grow said. "You remember these things all your life. You're doing the thing you like most in the world and something like this happens. But he pulled himself together and kept going."

Grow attributes the series of victories to his crew. "We aren't really known as a light-air boat, so it was tough. But we gave her the ride she wanted."

"We've had so much experience with this type of boat. We know instinctively what to do to adjust it."

"And frankly, it's having



Photo by Tuppy Grow

Walloon's crew gathers at Bayview to celebrate after the race. Bill Henderson, Jim Walainis, Bud Grow, Rick Grow, Chris Grow and Paul Pokorny hold the winner's pennant. Not pictured are crewmen Tom Meier and Mike Ciaramitaro.

eight good people. We've sailed 10 Mackinacs together."

Not that the win meant grinding hours of hard work with no letup. In this year's windless conditions, "at one point, it was everybody out of the boat and in the water for some synchronized swimming," Grow said. "You should have seen those eight hairy legs out of the water."

Like many serious Mackinac sailors, the Grows sail plenty of other weekend races during the summer. But the Mac is different.

"Some people race in the Mackinac just to get there," he said. "It's one of the prettiest places in the world. It's really a special thing."

"And at the end, sailing 15-20 knots, it was as good as it can be."

Pigskin flies on Aug. 14 for Red Barons

The Red Baron football teams will take to the field in preparation for the 1989 season on Monday, Aug. 14.

Varsity coach Rick Moore will be joined by coaches who bring years of experience, but he is looking for additional coaches and staff volunteers. Emphasis is on teaching the fundamentals of football and teamwork.

As a member of the East Suburban Little Football League, the Red Barons will be playing

teams from St. Clair Shores, Roseville, East Detroit, Sterling Heights and other eastside communities. Home games will be played at Grosse Pointe North on Sunday afternoons.

All boys age 9-14 from the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and other neighboring communities, who were born between Dec. 1, 1975 and Dec. 1, 1980, are eligible to play.

Players will be placed on either the freshman, jayvee or varsity squad, based on a combi-

nation of age, weight and skill. Top quality equipment will be supplied with the exception of shoes, which players must provide.

Registration is being held Aug. 5 and 12 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at Kerby Field. Due to increased interest, early registration is advised.

Physical examinations are required.

For further information, call Moore at 881-7675.

Farms, City plan fishing rodeo for Aug. 12

On Aug. 12, fisherman from the Farms and City will line the shores of the Farms Pier Park to cast their lines.

At 8 a.m., all participants and their families are invited to enjoy free coffee, juice and dough-

nuts. From 9 to 10 a.m., all fisherman will fish, with prizes going to the first catch-of-the-day, biggest fish, as well as many others.

At 11:30 a.m., the prizes and trophies will be awarded.

Upon entering the park, pick up your prize tickets. After that, just come in and enjoy what the rodeo has to offer. The fish will be there, rain or shine, and so should all rodeo participants. Registration is held prior to the start.

Speed

From page 1C

Wow! Then he came about and tried to come back. Unfortunately, he hadn't quite mastered tacking.

It was a long day. A few years ago a friend lent us his boat. We knew a few things about sailing and wanted to make a good impression on the viewers watching from the bank.

Acting casually professional, we got away from the dock without hitting it. I got

out the sailbags and began snapping the hooks into the sail grommets.

With a triumphant hoist, the sail was up — flying upside down!

My embarrassment was not mitigated by the knowledge that the previous sailin' fool had stowed the thing backwards.

Mackinac racers are not beset with this type of aggravation. Everyone knows how to stow sails, shoot the stars,

understand what the loran is telling you, dose lake water with purifying tablets, pour champagne on winning heads and hand out pickles gracefully.

They even know what to do when the wind dies and the boat won't go. Wait. The world is waiting with them back at the dock. Even when it takes the leading boat half an hour a mile.

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performance and a near perfect balance of riding smoothness and handling agility. With this and much more, it's no wonder many people expect the Jaguar XJ6 to cost even more than some well-known European luxury sedans. Yet, when compared to a Mercedes-Benz 420 SEL, the Jaguar XJ6 is not only seven inches wider, two inches lower and 100% prettier—it can actually cost about \$15,000* less!

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Sports

Pugliesi Pilots way to Dayton

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

Within two months of being named his team's Most Valuable Player, Ben Pugliesi has received an even bigger honor.

Pugliesi, who played varsity soccer at DeLaSalle Collegiate High School for four years, inked his name on a partial scholarship to attend the University of Dayton.

"I've always been one to underestimate myself," said Pugliesi, 18. "I wanted to play soccer in college and I was hoping for a scholarship, but that's all I was doing - hoping. I never thought I'd get one."

Pugliesi, a Shores resident, scored 18 goals and dished out a school record 51 assists in his four years with the Pilots' program. His assists outweigh the goal scoring because that's just the type of player he was for Coach Thayer Muhktar.

"Passing and giving up the ball is my game," he said. "I can really see the field well and that's why I never really paid much attention to scoring goals."

His throw-ins aren't bad either, as he's made a name for himself with his ability to launch the ball. "That is perhaps my best asset," Pugliesi said. "Being able to throw the ball a

long way has come naturally to me. It's weird, though, because I try to practice it, but I can't do it as effectively."

Back pain stops him from practicing as diligently as he'd like, but he performs well under pressure.

"I can do it in games," Pugliesi said in reference to tossing the throw-in. "I think I get more pumped up in games and that forces me to forget about the pain. I don't think about it that much."

Pugliesi, who stated he has tossed a ball from the goal to the mid-field mark, thinks that swimming developed his back and arms.

"I used to swim the butterfly, so I think the overhead motion really helped me," he said. "What's also enabled me to throw the ball so far, is the fact that my shoulder blades are double jointed."

Pugliesi, who had 17 assists as a junior, made a career out of feeding former Pilot Brady O'Toole two years ago. O'Toole, who now plays at Dayton, finished as the Pilots' top scorer with 31 goals as a senior.

"I loved playing soccer with Brady and I'm sure I'll love it again," Pugliesi said. "We knew

each other very well on the field. He knew what I wanted and I knew what he wanted. My job was to get him the ball."

His job may be much the same when he reports in August.

"College soccer, I'm sure, is so much different," said Pugliesi. "Hopefully, with him (Brady) knowing what I can do, we'll beat a lot of teams."

Pugliesi, like most college-bound athletes, began honing his skills at a very early age.

"I've been playing for about 15 years," he said. "I quit baseball to do it, and I used to play basketball in the winter, but it was cutting into my indoor season so I didn't want to do that."

"I liked baseball and basketball, but I didn't want them to conflict with soccer, so I decided that soccer was it. I'm just a soccer junkie."

Pugliesi, who was named to the All-State and All-League teams as a junior, has been accepted into Dayton's business school, but is unsure of what he'll study. He selected the Flyers because of their bid to become a more prolific soccer school.

"Soccer is getting a lot better there," he said. "I'm really looking forward to playing soccer and getting a great education."



DeLaSalle's Ben Pugliesi, of Grosse Pointe, finished his four-year prep soccer career as the Pilots' assist leader with 51.

CHAMP offers physicals

The Cottage Hospital Athletic Medicine Program will offer physical examinations for local school athletes on Saturday, Aug. 5, from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the North High School gym. The exams are offered to prepare students for the 1989-90 season.

All students must have a physical card on file before reporting for the first practice of any sport.

A fee of \$7 per athlete is charged for the examination. Checks should be made payable to Cottage Hospital.

The physical will include a

check of blood pressure, flexibility, height, weight, eyes, ears and an orthopedic review of major joints. Athletes must wear shorts and T-shirts and report to the gym according to the first letter of the last name:

A-G: 8-9:30 a.m.
H-P: 9:30-11 a.m.
Q-Z: 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Middle and high school athletes are invited to participate and no appointment is necessary. For further information, call the CHAMP office at Cottage Hospital, 884-8600, ext. 2553.

Boat Club hosts swim relay

The 13th Renaissance Relay swim meet was held July 7 at the Detroit Boat Club. In celebration of the club's 150th anniversary and swim club association's 50th anniversary, all clubs in the association were invited. Participating in the meet were teams from Birmingham Athletic Club, Country Club of Detroit, Dearborn Country Club, Detroit Golf Club, Detroit Yacht Club and Lochmoor Club.

The Birmingham Athletic Club won the rotating team trophy for the highest number of points.

First-place relay team winners received replicas of the medals given out at the 1932 Olympic trials held at the Detroit Boat Club.

Winning the 8 and under mixed 200 M free relay was Detroit Golf with swimmers Vieson, Desmond, Mayne and Obringer. Detroit Golf also won the 10 and under mixed free relay with Nagy, McCarthy, Mayne and Elich. Birmingham Athletic touched first in the 12 and under mixed free relay with Wilson, Van Hull, Cash and Nedomansky. Dearborn won the 13 and over mixed free relay with Schoolmaster, Mackenzie, Boyle and Cutler.

Detroit Boat Club swimmers won the 10 and under mixed 200 M butterfly relay with Matous, King, O'Connor and Kimmel. The 12 and under event was won by BAC with Anderson, Van Hull, Cash and Nedomansky; 13 and over was won by DCC with Roberts, Boyle, Banciu and Cutler.

The last event was the 21 and over 200 meter adult cardiac mixed relay. Winner was the Country Club of Detroit with Shelden, Bernard, Cleary and Damm.

The 200 M backstroke relay was won by DBC in the 10 and under age group with King, Matous, Kimmel and O'Connor. Lochmoor touched first for the 12 and under with Spain, Corona, O'Toole and DeNardis. Detroit Golf won the 13 and over with Vail, Cahill, Gross and Lewis.

Lochmoor won the 10 and under mixed 200 M breaststroke relay with Vasapoli, DeGuvera, Masouris and Knost; DBC won the 12 and under with Atrasz, Atrasz, Apol and Kimmel; and BAC won the 13 and over breaststroke with Shullman, Benjamin, Schoenherr and Mogle.

The 10 and under mixed 200 M medley relay was won by DGC with McCarthy, Nagy, Elich and Mayne; 12 and under was won by Country Club of Detroit with Belenky, Petz, Shelden and Ollison; DCC won 13 and over with Mackenzie, Schoolmaster, Cutler and Boyle.

The all-ages 400 meter boys and girls crescendo freestyle relay consists of a 10 and under swimming 50 meters, 12 and under 100 meters, 13 and over swimming 200 meters and 8 and under, 50 meters. Winning for the boys was BAC with Skandalaris, Cash, Shullman and Hartman; DGC won for the girls with McCarthy, Welch, Vail and Mayne.

The last event was the 21 and over 200 meter adult cardiac mixed relay. Winner was the Country Club of Detroit with Shelden, Bernard, Cleary and Damm.

Dearborn recreation sponsors long course swimming meet

The Dearborn Recreation Dolphins hosted an A/B Long Course swim meet June 16-18. Pointe Aquatic swimmers participated.

Rachelle Atrasz took the high point trophy for the girls 8 and under with firsts in the 50 meter free, the 50 meter butterfly and the 50 meter breaststroke, and a third in the 50 meter backstroke. She also placed 7th in the girls 10 and under 100 meter butterfly.

Michelle Vasapoli touched seventh in the 10 and under girls 50 meter butterfly. The girls 10 and under medley relay team of Dumler, Vasapoli, Magreta and Atrasz placed third.

Christine Jamerino touched fifth in the 11-12 girls 50 meter free, second in the 50 M breast, third in the 100 M breast and seventh in the 200 M individual medley.

Teammate Suzanne Toledo was sixth in the 11-12 50 backstroke.

In the 13-14 girls events, Jennifer Paolucci placed fourth in the 200 M freestyle and third in the 400 M freestyle. Teammate Kim Higel won the 200 M backstroke and touched fifth in the 200 M individual medley.

Wendy Mader placed second in the girls open 200 free and first in the 400 open free.

Andy Shelden took a sixth for the boys 8 and under 50 M free and a fifth in the 50 M breaststroke.

Mike O'Connor had a good meet, taking seventh in the 10 and under 50 M freestyle, fifth in the 100 free, fourth in the 200 free, fourth in the 50 M butterfly, sixth in the 100 M butterfly and fourth in the 200 M individual medley.

In the 11-12 boys events, Tony Atrasz placed eighth in both the 50 M breaststroke and the 100 M breaststroke, with a good performance from teammate Jeff Shelden in the 100 M butterfly.

Five Pointers qualify for nationals

Five local tennis players have qualified for the national championships to be played in Kalamazoo, Shreveport and Atlanta this weekend.

In the 16-and-under category in Kalamazoo, Nick Lorenzini, Jeff Giraldo and Sean Byrne qualified. Shannon Byrne and Cullen McMahon qualified for the 14-and-under competition.

Only the top 128 U.S. players in each age group qualify for the tournament. "It's hard to get into - and the Midwest is even harder, as our section is one of the toughest," said David Kamisar, who coaches Shannon and Sean Byrne at Eastside Tennis Club.

Swim at Macomb

Macomb Community College has expanded its South Campus swimming hours. The schedule is 6:30-8 a.m. and 12 noon-1:30 p.m. Both sessions are held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Rates are \$1 for students, \$1.25 for non-students, 50 cents for senior citizens and children 12 and younger.

For more information, call 445-7476.

Kolp, Ferguson are All-State

Katie Kolp of Grosse Pointe South, and Laura Ferguson of North, were named to the All-State Second Team for their outstanding soccer seasons last spring.

Kolp, who will be a senior this fall, is a three-year varsity letter winner and two-year All-League selection. She also received the Blue Devils' Spark Plug Award, and was named the Most Valuable

Player of the Expressway League.

Ferguson, who graduated from North in June, was a four-year letter winner as a sweeper back. She was the captain for three years and as a senior, led North to a 14-3 record. She was selected as the Lady Norsemen's MVP as a junior and senior, and was the MVP of the Macomb Area Conference.



Katie Kolp



Laura Ferguson



Whopper

The big one didn't get away when Stephen Andrus, 10, (left) and John O'Laughlin, 13, went fishing in the lake off Stephen's back yard in Grosse Pointe Park. Using a 10-pound test line, they hooked a 52-inch, 24-pound sturgeon July 14. The proud fishermen display their trophy at its last stop at the taxidermist's.

Pointe swimmers compete in championship

The thrill of victory and the agony of defeat will be ever so present when the Lochmoor Club hosts the 50th annual Michigan Inter-Club Swimming Association (MICA) Championship Finals on Saturday and Sunday, July 29-30.

Since 1939, the MICA has provided area youngsters with a tradition of excellence in competition. Among its participants have been olympic medalists, such as the late Betty Becker Pinkston, world-class athletes such as Aaron Krickstein, and a host of swimmers who have gone on to be nationally and internationally ranked.

Upwards of 500 boys and girls, ages 6-16, are expected to take

part in the preliminary heats on Saturday. Forty-six separate events will be run. On Sunday, the top six qualifiers in each event are invited back to swim for the championship. Hundreds of spectators add to the intensity as each young competitor culminates his or her season in one last swim for the championship.

As one of the oldest and most successful amateur swimming associations in America, MICA has long given area kids both summer fun and focus.

Lochmoor Club is located in the Woods, with parking available at the adjacent North high school. The preliminary heats begin at 10 a.m., and the finals

begin at noon Sunday. Everyone is invited.

Coaches name tennis all-staters

Tennis coaches from Michigan high schools met last month to select all-state teams. Six local students were named to the all-state boys team.

In Class A tennis, Nicholas and Lisandro Lorenzini of Grosse Pointe South were selected.

The Class C-D team includes four students from University Liggett's championship team: Sean Byrne, Anthony Abiragi, Mike Niccolini and Doug Wood.

Buhl jumps into lead with 2nd straight win

Robbie Buhl, of Grosse Pointe, jumped into the season's lead in the Barber-Saab Pro Series on July 16 with a commanding "start-to-finish" win at Road America in Elkhart Lake, Wis.

It was Buhl's second straight win in his Copper and Brass Sales, Inc.,

Special, and third win of the year.

Starting from the pole position, Buhl never trailed in his finest race of the year. He now has 108 points, putting him ahead of his nearest competitors - Justin Bell (102) and Rob Wilson (84) after seven races on the 12-race circuit.

"I had a strong four-second lead when an accident produced a full course yellow flag (caution)," explained Buhl. "By the time the green flag came out, we

were all bunched up, but I was still able to pull away in the final two laps."

Buhl is the only American driver among the top five in the Series, and he's also the first driver to win back-to-back races. His next race is July 30 in Portland, Ore.

**Story idea?
Call 882-0294**

Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Registration
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30th 6 pm - 8 pm
At BARNES COMMUNITY CENTER on Morningside

Please bring \$40.00 check payable to G.P.S.A.

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Robbie Buhl

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OPEN Sunday August 6th. 1 to 5 PM. 707 Elba Court, St. Clair Shores, corner of Gordon and Elba. North of 11 Mile, west of Jefferson. Unique 2 bedroom, 2 bath, first floor unit, attached garage, many extras, 3 years old. By owner. \$87,500. 774-4194.

TWO family flat by owner on Beaconsfield in Grosse Pointe Park, excellent condition as owner currently occupies one unit, two car garage and additional off-street parking. \$89,000, call 331-6134.

RANCH condominium for sale: on St. Clair Shores Municipal Golf Course. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, laundry room, 2 car attached garage with opener, all appliances, central air, patio overlooking the 10th fairway. \$109,900. 689-5225.

DELUXE Condo. 1050 Woodbridge. End unit, 2 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, new kitchen, finished basement, 2 car attached garage, extras, pool and community house. Call for appointment 774-6580. Open Sunday 1-3.

UNIQUE Investment opportunity on canal property in Detroit. Beautiful 2 family income home. Lower-5 rooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, sun porch. All original woodwork and fixtures. Carpeted, Levolors, appliances. Upper-5 rooms, 2 full baths, sun porch, appliances. Three car garage (2 auto), fenced in yard on canal. Well maintained property in upcoming neighborhood, close to Grosse Pointe. Live in one unit, let rent pay mortgage. \$46,500. No Land Contracts. 824-6399 or 1-359-8439 for showing.

LAKESHORE Village-2 bedroom condo, many extras, \$72,900. 773-9248.

803 CONDOS APTS FLATS

NEAR Grosse Pointe renovated 5/5, natural fireplaces. Ready for occupancy 5519 Yorkshire. Open Sunday 1 thru 3. \$49,000. 882-1314. Owner.

DESIREABLE first floor condo in well maintained complex, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths. Quality carpeting throughout, includes stove and refrigerator, washer/dryer in unit, central air. Priced right. Will consider land contract to responsible party. Call 774-7678. After 6:30 p.m. or leave message.

BEAUTIFUL, serene Woodbridge complex, upper, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, appliances, washer/dryer within unit. Private, carpeted patio, gateman, clubhouse and more. Condo living at it's best. Palazzolo & Assoc. 885-1944.

CLASSIC BROWNSTONE Beautiful Townhouse Condo within walking distance to The Village. This spacious home features three bedrooms, three baths, third floor in-law apartment, central air, garage, beautiful private patio and much more! Immediate occupancy. Owner needs a quick sale!

Stieber Realty
775-4900

SCHULTZ Estates, 1,400 sq. ft. air conditioned Townhouse, end unit, 2 1/2 car garage, Italian tile floors, finished basement, landscaped patio, oak door, stained glass window, custom draperies and blinds. Many extras. \$97,500. 286-9004.

806 FLORIDA PROPERTY

NAPLES The Platinum Coast of Florida. For all your real estate needs, commercial or residential. Call Eileen at Platinum Properties. 1-800-325-0660.

NAPLES/MARCO ISLAND Properties on Florida's Gold Coast. Call former Grosse Pointe resident, Gail (Hartlieb) Schultz at Red Carpet Reim (800) 227-6344.

807 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

11 Units across from Grosse Pointe Park at Three Mile Drive. Excellent cash flow, 20% down, land contract terms. Century 21 East, 881-2540. Ask for Bill.

SIXTEEN unit apartment, northeast Detroit, good cash flow. 359-8859.

TWO family brick income, 14 rooms, estate cash sale. \$19,900. 885-5118.

808 LAKE RIVER HOMES

ST. CLAIR RIVER
\$8,800.00

In Marine City. Mobile home, BEAUTIFULLY furnished with air conditioning. Monthly sight rental only \$182.00. Call 884-6468 - A Retiree's DREAM - Boating, fishing. Ideal summer living or year round. Must see to appreciate.

LEXINGTON AREA

250 foot frontage, over 4 acres of beautiful lake-front property with a lovely Cape Cod style home. \$295,000.
Days, 1-359-7353.
Evenings, 1-327-6083.

TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY

811 LOTS FOR SALE

BUILDABLE Lot on Neff, 36X155 500 block. \$40,000. 822-5791.

WILL build to suit- New home 40x139' lot, Grosse Pointe Woods, 1,700 square feet. 882-6334.

ADVERTISE CALL
882-6900

810 LAKE/RIVER RESORTS

MACKINAC ISLAND
For Sale or Rent!

Original Judge McCurdy home, built in 1886, registered historic site. Must see this beautiful and spacious 7 bedroom, 4 bath Victorian with wood burning fireplaces and sweeping porch with partial lake view. For details call 1-312-549-0720.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

OPEN HOUSE 1-5
1410 Bedford, Grosse Pointe Park

Lovely 1900 sq. ft. Colonial featuring three bedrooms, living room with natural fireplace, den, formal dining room; large kitchen with eating area, recreation room with fireplace, two and one half car garage and much, much more. \$137,500, ask for Bob.

Lottie M. Schmidt, Inc.
949-7200

For Sale by Owner



483 Chalfonte
Immaculate Bungalow in great Farms location. Three bedrooms, two baths, family room and full basement. Third bedroom, bath and sitting room are upstairs. Also included are 2 1/2 car garage, central air conditioning. Brick patio and grill and a well landscaped yard.
Call 886-9746

808 LAKE RIVER HOMES

808 LAKE RIVER HOMES

808 LAKE RIVER HOMES



CROSS POINTE
CONDOMINIUMS AND MARINA
DOWNTOWN PORT HURON
Luxury living at the river's edge. Just minutes from Lake Huron 1,660 sq. ft. with spacious rooms. 2 large bedrooms, fireplace, decks, basement, and 2 car attached garage. Located in downtown Port Huron \$138,500, 30' boatwells available, \$29,500.
COLDWELL BANKER JOACHIM REALTY, INC. (313) 329-9036
OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.
LOCATED CORNER OF LAPEER & SEVENTH STREET



For all your Home Maintenance Needs

Check out the Advertisers in The Grosse Pointe News Service Directory

GUIDE TO SERVICES

900 Air Conditioning	935 Fireplaces	957 Plumbing/Heating
901 Alarm Installation/Repair	936 Floor Sanding/Refinishing	958 Pool Service
902 Aluminum Siding	937 Furnace Repair/Installation	959 Printing/Engraving
903 Appliance Repairs	938 Furniture Refinishing/Repairs	960 Refrigerator Service
904 Asphalt Paving Repair	939 Glass - Automotive	912 Remodeling
905 Auto/Truck Repair	940 Glass - Residential	960 Roofing Service
906 Asbestos Service	941 Glass Repairs - Stained/ Beveled	961 Scissor/Saw Sharpening
907 Basement Waterproofing	942 Garages	962 Screen Repair
908 Bath Tub Refinishing	943 Snow Removal/Landscaping	963 Septic Tank Repair
909 Bicycle Repair	944 Gutters	964 Sewer Cleaning Service
910 Boat Repairs/Maintenance	945 Handyman	965 Sewing Machine Repair
911 Brick/Block Work	946 Hauling	966 Slipcovers
912 Building/Block Work	947 Heating and Cooling	967 Solar Energy
913 Business Machine Repair	948 Insulation	950 Snow Blower Repair
914 Carpentry	949 Janitorial Service	943 Snow Removal
915 Carpet Cleaning	921 Jewelry/Clock Service	962 Storms and Screens
916 Carpet Installation	943 Landscaping/Snow Removal	968 Stucco
917 Ceiling Repair	943 Lawn Maintenance	969 Swimming Pool Service
918 Cement Work	950 Lawn Mower/Snow Blower Repair	970 T.V./Radio/CB Radio
919 Chimney Cleaning	951 Linoleum	971 Telephone Repair
920 Chimney Repair	952 Locksmith	972 Tennis Court
921 Clock Repair	940 Mirror Service	973 Tile Work
922 Computer Repair	946 Moving/Storage	943 Tree Service
923 Construction Service	953 Music Instrument Repair	913 Typewriter Service
924 Decorating Service	954 Painting/Decorating	938 Upholstery
925 Decks/Patios	954 Paper Hanging	974 VCR Repair
926 Doors	925 Patios/Decks	975 Vacuum Sales/Service
927 Draperies	955 Pest Control	952 Ventilation Service
928 Dressmaking/Tailoring	953 Piano Tuning/Repair	954 Wallpapering
929 Drywall	934 Fences	977 Wall Washing
930 Electrical Service		903 Washer/Dryer
931 Energy Saving Service		907 Waterproofing
932 Engraving/Printing		978 Water Softening
933 Excavating		979 Welding
934 Fences		980 Window Repair
		981 Window Washing
		982 Woodburner Service

Phone: **882-9142**

Complete Home Inspections Inc.

Our pre-purchase home inspection may save you a lifetime of problems and expense. Inspections performed in accordance with American Society of Home Inspectors guidelines. Immediate written report Call today for a free brochure or to schedule inspection.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
19823 Wedgewood Drive
BY OWNER
3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 lavs. 2,600 square feet of most efficient floor plan. Has everything including alarm system. Call for appointment: 296-7602 or 886-6564. Open Friday, Saturday & Sunday, 1-6.

For Sale By Owner
237 McKinley

Center entrance Colonial on lot and a half. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, living room, dining room with hardwood floors. Updated kitchen with appliances and breakfast room. Large family room with fireplace.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
\$185,000 882-5008

ATTENTION — IMPORTANT NOTICE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AS OF FEBRUARY 1, 1989

CASH RATE: First 10 words . . . \$4.00
.40 cents each additional word

BILLED RATE: A \$1.00 fee will be charged for billing

OPEN RATE: Measured ads \$9.50 per inch
Bordered ads \$10.50 per inch

SPECIAL RATE: Measured ads \$7.50 per inch
Bordered ads \$8.50 per inch

- Deadline for new want ad copy is 12 noon on Tuesday (subject to change on holiday issues)
- Extra charges for dark borders, stars, dots, logos, reverses or photos.
- All measured or bordered ads must be in our office by Monday, 4 p.m.
- All Real Estate, Service ads and Special ads must be in our office by Monday, 4 p.m.

Directory of Services

918 CEMENT WORK

FIVE STAR PLASTERING

- Drywall
- Mud & Tape
- Textured Ceilings
- Painting

BILL 343-5085

DO All steps, window sills, door sills, small cement work. Small brick work and tuck pointing. Free estimates. Don, 777-9057.

CONCRETE work, repairs, sidewalks, porches, chimneys, brick repairs. Seaver's, 882-0000.

DENNIS JEROME CHIMNEYS, PORCHES, STEPS, TUCKPOINTING, MORTAR, COLOR TINTING, CHIMNEY SCREENS, GLASS BLOCK, BASEMENT WINDOWS, VIOLATION WORK

FREE ESTIMATES 773-3544

MIKE VERDONCKT CEMENT - BRICK

- Tuckpointing
- Violations
- Basement Waterproofing

821-6652

920 CHIMNEY REPAIRS

PREVENTATIVE MAINTENANCE CO.

CHIMNEY AND PORCH REPAIRS
FREE ESTIMATES
DENNIS JEROME 773-3544

R.R. CODDENS

Chimneys rebuilt, repaired or tuckpointed. Flues and caps repaired.
886-5565

SAFE Flue Chimney and Home Repair Service.
882-5169.

924 DECORATING SERVICE

JOANNA WESTERN WINDOW SHADES, PAINT, SHUTTERS, BLINDS, KAUFMANN STORM DOORS AND WINDOWS

GRA TOP SALES AND SERVICE

15011 KERCHEVAL East of Alter In the Park
TU 5-6000
Closed Mondays

925 DECKS/PATIOS

CALIMAZZO BROS. CEMENT COMPANY

Custom Patios our Specialty.
New or Replacement
We do all cement work.
Free Estimates.
15 years experience.
Call **739-2837**
If no answer **792-7048.**

927 DRAPERIES

CUSTOM Made slipcovers and draperies. Guaranteed workmanship. Experienced. Call now. Bernice. 521-5255.

CUSTOM DRAPERIES

Balloons, Mini Blinds, Verticals, Carpeting, Wallpaper, Bedspreads. Compare our prices with department store 'sales' before you BUY.
FREE ESTIMATES
DRAPERIES BY PAT
772-5440

928 DRESSMAKING/TAILORING

WOMENS alterations, custom designed apparel, including wedding gowns. Hard to fit? Call for appointment today, Linda, Detroit, 882-2761.

ALTERATIONS: new dressmaking, repairs, I do everything. Cathy, 884-1923, after 4:00.

ALTERATIONS, dressmaking, costumes, beading of dresses, shoes, handbags, etc. Also dyeing of garments. House calls. Michelle 882-1461.

930 ELECTRICAL SERVICE

SERVING THE GROSSE POINTE SINCE 1965

CUSWORTH ELECTRIC INC

FAMILY OWNED AND OPERATED
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
No job too large or small
Violations Corrected
Master Licensed & Insured
• Residential - Commercial
• Fast Emergency Service
SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNT
886-4448
IF BUSY, CALL 881-4664
15215 MACK

COLVILLE ELECTRIC CO.

Ranges, Dryers, Services, Doorbells,
VIOLATIONS
FAST EMERGENCY SERVICE
774-9110

WADE'S ELECTRIC COMPANY, INC.

24 HOUR FAST SERVICE

Commercial/Industrial Residential
884-9500

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882-6900

ELECTRICAL wiring and repair, washers, dryers, doorbells, also telephone jacks. Licensed. Linck & Miller. 839-0975.

938 FURNITURE REFINISHING REPAIRS

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates. 345-6258, 661-5520.

943 LANDSCAPERS GARDENERS

MAC'S TREE AND SHRUB TRIMMING COMPLETE WORK

Reasonable rates, quality service. Call Tom 776-4429.

ALLEMON Landscape Design, complete design, installation and landscape lighting. Free estimate call Bill 773-0229.

DUBAY'S LANDSCAPING SERVICES, INC.

- Landscape Installation
- Garden Maintenance

885-3024

WANT ADS

Call In Early
WEDNESDAY, 8-5
THURSDAY, 8-6
FRIDAY, 8-5
MONDAY, 8-6
GROSSE POINTE NEWS
882-6900

TREES, shrubs, hedges and stumps removed. Free estimates. Insured. 778-4459.

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TRIMMING removal, spraying, feeding and stump removal. Free estimates. Complete tree service. Call Fleming Tree Service, 774-6460.

943 LANDSCAPERS GARDENERS

HARD Working young man - Spring/ fall clean up, weekly lawn cutting. Specializing in flower beds and shrubbery. Call Mike 822-9033.

GREEN Thumb Landscaping. Sod and top soil. Ask for Rick, 839-7033.

YARD work - gardening, weeding. Reasonable rates. 885-7627 ask for David.

GARDENING service - tree and shrub trimming, disease and insect control, fertilizing, weeding. Frank 885-1888 or 882-9251.

944 GUTTERS

MISTER MAINTENANCE

Gutter cleaning, aluminum washed. Call The Best at 521-3837.

SEAVER'S Home Maintenance. Gutters replaced, repaired, cleaned, roof repairs. 882-0000.

GUTTERS cleaned, minor repairs, odd jobs, painting. 885-0122, leave message.

GUTTERS cleaned, minor repairs, odd jobs, painting. 885-0122, leave message.

945 HANDYMAN

ODD JOBS WE ARE BACK!! THE STUDENT SERVICE OF GROSSE POINTE. Painting, Gutter Cleaning, Construction, Heavy Lifting, Landscaping, Spring Cleaning, YOU NAME IT!!

GEORGE 885-1858 **JAMIE 886-5822**

RETIRED Handyman - Minor repairs, carpentry, electrical, plumbing, broken windows and sash cord replaced, etc. Reasonable. References. 882-6759.

THE Handyman Inc. Top quality workmanship for carpentry, remodeling plumbing, electrical, painting, wallpaper. We do it all. Please call, 884-9146.

SUPER Handyman, large or small jobs, general repairs, carpentry, electrical, plumbing, plastering, painting. Senior discount, free estimates. Rob, 777-8633.

COLLEGIATE HANDYMEN WE DO ALL ODD JOBS

Painting, Gutter Cleaning, Landscaping, Heavy Lifting, Window Washing, ETC.
JEFF 886-0985 **DAVE 881-0814**

946 MOVERS, HAULERS

HAULING: Garage tear downs, construction debris, concrete, dirt, garage and basement junk, brush. Can remove or move almost anything. Phil Wassenaar. 823-1207

949 JANITORIAL SERVICE

K & K Janitorial & Maintenance Services

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Free Estimates 773-3814.

953 MUSIC INSTRUMENT REPAIR

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PIANO services - Tuning and repair. 12 years experience. Flexible hours. Reasonable rates. 881-8276.

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BEST PAINTING

is back in the neighborhood.
• Window Specialists
• Pittsburg Paints Used
• 10-Year Guarantee
• BEST Prices
"When you hire the BEST You don't need the rest!"
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INTERIOR/EXTERIOR Over 500 satisfied clients Ask about our Guarantee

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- Old garages raised and renewed.
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- New garages built.

Family operated since 1962. Licensed and Insured
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Cement Driveways
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Brickwork
Basement waterproofing
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Tuck Pointing
No job too small
Free Estimates

SPECIALIZING IN DRIVEWAYS AND BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

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CUSTOM Made slipcovers and draperies. Guaranteed workmanship. Experienced. Call now. Bernice. 521-5255.

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Balloons, Mini Blinds, Verticals, Carpeting, Wallpaper, Bedspreads. Compare our prices with department store 'sales' before you BUY.
FREE ESTIMATES
DRAPERIES BY PAT
772-5440

928 DRESSMAKING/TAILORING

WOMENS alterations, custom designed apparel, including wedding gowns. Hard to fit? Call for appointment today, Linda, Detroit, 882-2761.

ALTERATIONS: new dressmaking, repairs, I do everything. Cathy, 884-1923, after 4:00.

ALTERATIONS, dressmaking, costumes, beading of dresses, shoes, handbags, etc. Also dyeing of garments. House calls. Michelle 882-1461.

934 FENCES

STEVE'S Fence has merged with Modern Fence. Now complete professional Installation, or materials only for the Do-It-Yourselfer. 29180 Gratiot, Roseville. 882-3650 or 776-5462.

FENCES - Steel, wood and privacy. Wood decks. Free estimates. Repair or new work. G & J Inc. 30 years experience. Licensed and insured. Please call George 885-5097; Joe 977-5864.

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Complete yard work, lawn, shrub and tree trimming, etc. Reasonable rates, quality service. Call Tom 776-4429. St. Clair Shores.

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Dependable-Quality Service
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PERFECT TURF

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Call **843-3597 Now And BE HAPPY!**

WILL haul anything, demolish and remove garages, break and remove concrete. Senior citizen discount. B.C. Cartage Co. 598-0090, 463-0376.

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Furnace Replacement
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GROSSE POINTE PARK
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- Commercial/Residential
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J & J CHIMNEY SYSTEMS

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Gas flues re-lined.
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Keep birds and squirrels out

CHIMNEY SCREENS

Only \$25 ea. installed

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Services Increased. New work & Remodeling Ranges, Dryers, Doorbells, Telephone jacks. New recepticals added. Guaranteed work, no job too small!
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Luxurious Baths, Kitchens, Restorations, Renovations and New Construction. Top Quality, Conscientious Work at a Competitive Price.
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936 FLOOR SANDING REFINISHING

HERITAGE Floors - Hardwood floors installed. Sanded and Stained. Residential and commercial. Call 294-0024 or 563-4281.

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FREE ESTIMATES
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One man professional, very well prepared and qualified to give you the most value for your money!
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THOMAS GUASTELLA

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- Wallpapering
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References
• Quality Guaranteed
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923 CONSTRUCTION SERVICE

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lawn maintenance, design & landscape construction
stone work, patios, decks
retaining walls, top soil
delivery available
FREE ESTIMATES
QUALITY RESULTS
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Pilorget Landscaping Co.

Specializing in creative landscape design, and planting of quality shade trees, shrubs, evergreens and large specimen trees.
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LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE
AGENT FOR GLOBAL VAN LINES
822-4400
FREE ESTIMATES

- Large and Small Jobs
- Pianos (our specialty)
- Appliances
- Saturday, Sunday Service
- Senior Discounts

John Steinger
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MPSC-L 19675
Licensed - Insured

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- Interior/Exterior
- Staining Work
- Flag Poles
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- References

DAVID SUPAL 445-6948

COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL ARRO PAINTING

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR QUALITY WORK • REASONABLE RATES
FREE ESTIMATES
Art Keyes **884-2882**

DISCOUNT PAINTING

Two Grosse Pointe painters with 30 years experience in painting & more work done than you can imagine. Long for school.
We consider it our job to give you the best quality work at a reduced price. Our prices are set so low that you can't believe the maintenance you'll receive. We'll have you looking like new in no time!
Give us a call for FREE ESTIMATES. WE BEAT IT!
ENCL'S. We will do anything you ask. We'll be there for you, day or night, rain or shine.
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Directory of Services

PAINTING/DECORATING

BURGE'S Painting. Interior, exterior, wall papering, patching/plastering, drywall, putty, caulking, etc. Citizen discount. Phone 891-0254.

QUALITY PAINTING SERVICE
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR
25 years of professional experience in your neighborhood. Repairs before painting.
MATT FLETCHER
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TALKAN EAGLE PAINTING
Residential/Commercial
SPECIALIZING IN:
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• Stucco Ceilings
• Mold Repairs
• Repairs
• Free Estimates
• 10% Senior Discount
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M & J PROFESSIONAL PAINTING
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
Damaged plaster and paint peeling, cracks, window painting & caulking, painting aluminum siding. Quality work and reasonable prices. Senior citizen 10% discount.
FREE ESTIMATES
776-7854

THOROUGH. Quality work, interior-exterior. No job too small, references, free estimates, reasonable rates. Frank, 822-5414.

WALLPAPERING AND PAINTING SPECIALISTS
Affordable Painting and Wallpapering, 20 years. Free Estimates. References. 3-R Company. 76-3424 Dan

BRUSH STROKE THE COMPLETE PAINTING SERVICE
FREE ESTIMATES
822-3322

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WOOD REFINISHING STRIP STAIN VARNISH
Duplicate Existing Finish or Colors to Match.
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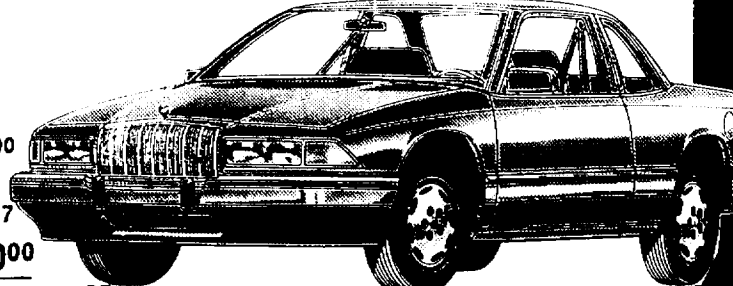
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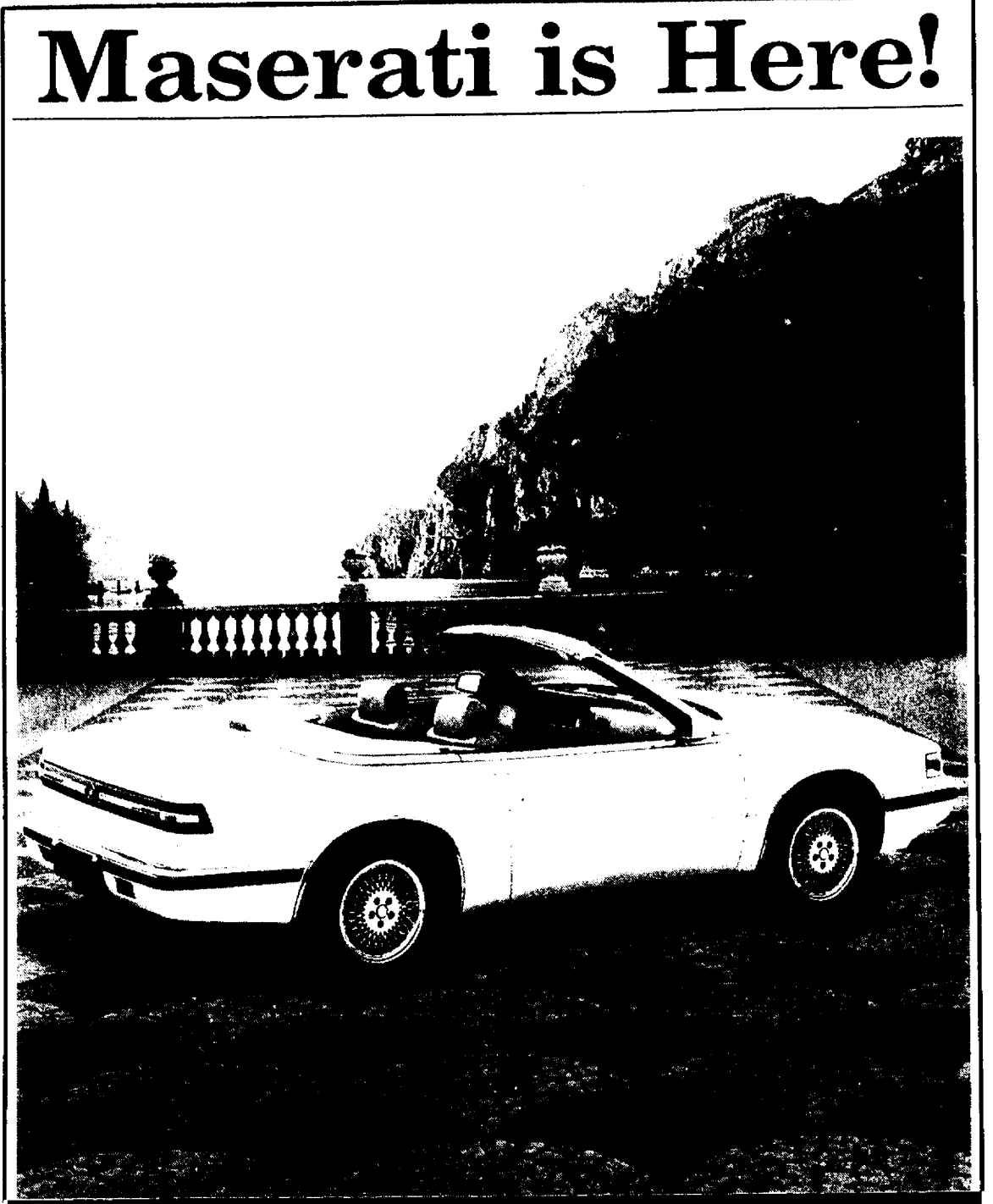
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