

Teachers, administrators, president among retiring class of 1990

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

Not only seniors leave school this June never to return again. Teachers, administrators and even school board members leave fond memories behind.

The retiring class of 1990 consists of 21 people, one of whom is the school board president, who while not technically retiring, has spent the last 12 years serving on the board.

Retirees, in alphabetical order, are Diane and Bob Barnard, Richard Barshaw, Bill and Darlene Christofferson, Jack Coury, Jean and George Goodwin, Nancy Hogan, Claire Hunt,

Lillian Hynan, Virginia Kuhr, Robert LaVacque, Irene Lowther, Mary Markel, Dick Markel, Bill Mestdagh, Mary Jane Naz, Bob Shover and Neil Suomela.

Some of them sat down recently and discussed their careers with the school district.

Bill Christofferson

After 25 years with Grosse Pointe Schools, 19 as principal at Brownell Middle School, and the last six as principal at Parcels Middle School, and a total of 34 years in education, Bill Christofferson says retiring is a mixed bag of feelings.

"It's hard to leave," he said, "especially if you've had a good career, one you've enjoyed for all these years. It is tough to walk away."

After he walks away from the school, he will also walk away from the area.

He and his wife Darlene will move to Minnesota, where they will live in a cabin on a lake where Christofferson grew up. The two will winter in Florida. Mrs. Christofferson, who has worked as a classroom assistant in the Reading/Writing Resource Center for 16 years, is also retiring this year.

"They're probably more sorry

to see her go than they are to see me go," he said with a laugh.

With 25 years spent in middle schools, Christofferson has developed a special affection for students in that age group.

"It is a special challenge," he said. "But they're also the most fun. It's my favorite age group. They're dealing with all kinds of changes, and the challenge is not to fire them up, but to channel their energies into education. We have to keep school as a priority for them."

Christofferson became an educator because of his admiration for a music teacher. The teacher

inspired him and he felt he could inspire others too.

He believes he's done that. "I think I've been that kind of influence," he said. "I certainly hope I have."

At the school's recent awards night, he received a standing ovation from parents, students and teachers.

"I just can't describe how that felt," he said.

But he knows he didn't do it all himself, he said, indicating that the people who do the work are the teachers. His job is to guide and facilitate and to lead by example.

Christofferson was instrumen-

tal in the recent study which proposed a near overhaul of the middle school program. The study was accepted by the school board which is implementing some of the plans next year.

He'll miss the work, the daily contact with youngsters, but he'll be happy to leave behind the meetings and the paperwork that took him away from the kids.

"It'll be nice being able to set my own pace," he said.

Claire Hunt

Director of Special Education

See RETIRE, page 14A



1940

Grosse Pointe News



1990

Vol. 51, No. 23 60 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

35¢ June 14, 1990

Inside:

Wollett elected	3A
Networks on T-shirts	4A
School reform needs miracle	6A
Letters	6,7,9A
Starbursts	13A
Obituaries	16A
Summer fun	18A
Optimists honor principals	23A
Action flicks	24A
Fun trips	26A
Toyota moves up	27A
Wishes granted	1B
It's polo time again	3B
Bible school schedule	4B
Bound for hope	1C
Byrne gets great deal	2C
GPLL scores	3C
Classified	4C

Park considers using trash to trash airport expansion

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

Grosse Pointe Park is considering putting its trash where its opposition is in regards to the proposed Detroit City Airport expansion.

Councilman Daniel Clark at the council's meeting Monday night proposed recycling municipal wastes, such as grass and paper, and using the money saved to finance the fight to block the proposed expansion of City Airport.

Clark said he couldn't take credit for the idea, which was first proposed last month by a resident during a hearing on the 1990-91 city budget, which was approved Monday.

The Park currently has a recycling drop off site at the old Unocal station on Jefferson, but it isn't the sale of recyclables, such as glass and aluminum, that Clark had in mind in raising anti-airport funds. Rather, big cost savings could be utilized merely by diverting large quantities of waste from going to the Grosse Pointe-Clinton incinerator.

According to City Manager Dale Krajniak, a study by the incinerator authority showed that of the Park's annual 3,500 tons in municipal waste, 80 percent is made up of grass and paper waste, including newspapers.

If all grass, leaves and newspapers were eliminated from the waste stream, the Park would have to pay for disposing of far less in tonnage going to the incinerator. Also, the cost of disposing of the ash at specially designed landfills has skyrocketed and has reached \$55 per ton. The increased ash disposal costs are expected to increase the Park's refuse disposal budget by nearly \$250,000 in the

coming fiscal year.

Already, leaves are being composted at the incinerator site in Clinton Township. If grass and papers were also diverted from being burned and ultimately buried as ash, the savings could pile up for the Park, Clark argued.

'There's a certain symmetry in this. It provides an inducement.'

Daniel Clark
Park councilman

The savings, which Krajniak termed "cost avoidance," could then be saved for legal and other costs to battle the proposed expansion of city airport.

Already all the Pointes and Harper Woods have kicked in \$5,000 apiece to hire a consultant to help in the fight against the airport. Also, the Park has designated \$100,000 of its emergency cash reserves to fight the airport if the expenditure becomes necessary.

"There's a certain symmetry in this," Clark said, referring to the plan to use trash savings to fight the airport. "It provides an inducement."

He liked the idea of recycling trash to save the environment and at the same time using the money saved to fight the perceived environmental hazards that will occur if Detroit City Airport is expanded as proposed by the city of Detroit.

While the council took no action on Clark's trash proposal — except to direct Krajniak to look into the possibility of cost savings due to diverting grass and paper wastes — Janice Skinner of the City Airport Opposition Association, liked the idea.

"It pleases me," she said, "you're ongoing concern for the (proposed airport expansion)."

Clark said he expected no action on his suggestion Monday night. The idea definitely needs more study to see if it makes sense, he said.



Photo by Nancy Parmenter

It's a small world after all

Miniaturist Liz Lubera of Grosse Pointe Shores has been living in a tiny world for 13 years. Her most recent piece de resistance is a tree-trunk house for gnomes. It is currently on display at the Troy Library. See story on page 10A.

Pointer of Interest Margot Parker

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Park's Margot Parker isn't your average top-level executive.

How many executives do you know who did a photo safari in Kenya, visited the Valley of the Emperors in China or climbed a mountain in Kashmir?

Parker has done all of these, and more, fulfilling a childhood dream of seeing the places she had read about as a child, and quenching her lifelong thirst for knowledge.

In her 50s, Parker exudes a sense of calm within the high-paced world of the automotive industry. Her efficiency doesn't get in the way of a good time or a quick joke, though.

She despairs over the apathy of the youth in America at the same time she calls it the greatest country in the world. And she is always up for a challenge.

As director of General Motors' Civic Involvement Program for Industry and Government Relations, Parker is a lobbyist for the

automotive industry's — and particularly GM's — concerns. See POINTER, page 3A



Margot Parker

Woods' day care suit settled out of court

By Dan Jarvis
Staff Writer

A lawsuit filed against Grosse Pointe Woods by a resident claiming the city discriminated against both her and her babysitting business has come to an end after two years.

The suit was filed in June 1988 after Woods resident Mary Roose, who babysat children in her home, was issued a cease-and-desist order by the city.

Roose, who felt the city was selectively enforcing a zoning ordinance prohibiting homes from being used as commercial businesses, sued the city for discrimination.

Last week attorneys for Roose said the city offered to settle out of court for an undisclosed amount. Roose accepted, agreeing not to babysit for pay any more in the Woods.

The settlement amount was less than \$25,000 and will be paid to Roose and her attorneys by the city's lawsuit insurance carrier, Scottsdale Insurance Co.

Roose's co-counsel, Mary Ann Arsenault and Mary O'Donnell, said the city's zoning ordinance restricts the use of residential homes to residential uses.

But an exception in the ordi-

nance allows a certain amount of business activity as long as the character of the home is not changed and as long as there are no paid employees working on the premises.

The problem, said Arsenault, is that the city enforces some activity while allowing others to continue. She said a local telephone directory reveals that numerous businesses are listed to Woods residential addresses.

The Woods has systematically clamped down on babysitting operations, while allowing home-based plumbers and construction outfits to continue operating, Arsenault said. As an example, she cited an earlier babysitting operation that was shut down by the city.

O'Donnell said she and her husband bought her wedding ring from a legitimate jewelry outlet in the basement of a Woods home and had to wait in line.

"The fact that the city has singled out day care and turned a blind eye to other businesses is just not consistent," O'Donnell said.

Arsenault pointed to the city's motivation as a backlash against working women who leave their

children with day care providers.

"We feel the city is saying that women should be at home taking care of their children," Arsenault said.

"This way it discourages women from going out to work. No matter what your feeling is on whether women should be working or not, daytime care benefits all of us in the long run when children have good care during the day either by a parent or by a day care provider."

Roose's attorneys said the case was scheduled for May 15, but prior to the trial date, they were approached by the city's insurance company attorney who offered to settle out of court.

Roose's attorneys issued a list of demands, including one asking that Roose be compensated for loss of full use of her home as well as embarrassment, grief and humiliation.

They also wanted the city to pay attorneys' fees and agree that babysitting is not against the city's zoning ordinance.

Though the city was not willing to admit liability, it did agree to pay Roose and her attorneys an amount less than \$25,000.

Attorneys for both Roose and

the city agreed that the settlement does not answer whether day care is permissible in the Woods. Both parties also agree that the ordinance is not specific to day care and is ambiguous in nature.

She and O'Donnell said many attorneys feel that the Federal Fair Housing Act, which prohibits discrimination in housing, has an application to this case.

"The act allows you to use your home in a broad manner of ways as long as it is primarily used for residential purposes," Arsenault added.

"The settlement sends out the message that Roose has been vindicated," she said.

Patricia Irving, the attorney with Scottsdale Insurance acting on behalf of the city, said the settlement sends no message at all.

"The lawsuit says nothing," Irving said, "and it leaves the issue in an ambiguous fashion. No side admitted right or wrong."

Irving added that the city needs to add definition to the zoning ordinance regarding day care so that the city would have

See DAY CARE, page 3A

Wisconsin, Michigan tribes face threats to treaty fishing rights

First of two parts
Cries of "red nigger" and "Injun, go home" fill the night. Signs proclaiming "Save a walleye, spear a pregnant squaw" wave about a crowd of flag-draped protesters. Rocks hurled from sling shots arch into the darkness. State police in full riot gear and billy clubs nervously form a human barrier between hundreds of angry citizens and a small group of Indians.

The Deep South in the 1960s? No, it's Northern Wisconsin in the spring of 1989. Last April, 200 protesters were arrested at the boat landings during the 15 day Chippewa spearfishing season. With the 1990 season only days away, Northern Wisconsin is buckling down for another round of possible violence and confrontation at the landings.

Why are our neighbors in Wisconsin so angry at the Indians? At the heart of the problem lies the treaties that the U.S. government made with the Chippewas about 150 years ago. Contrary to popular belief, these treaties were not made a result of war between the white settlers and the Indians. Rather, they were created to avoid war with the Indian nations. At that time, the various Indian tribes (estimated

to be about 300 at the time of Columbus) were treated by our government as sovereign, self-regulating nations with governments of their own. Just as the federal government today makes treaties with the Soviet Union, so too did they make treaties with the Indian nations in the 1800s.

The U.S. government, in an effort to avoid conflict with the Chippewas in the Great Lakes region, signed treaties with them in 1837, 1842, and 1854. The Indians agreed to sell their land in the northern third of Wisconsin, the western half of Michigan's Upper Peninsula, and part of Minnesota (known collectively as the "ceded territory"). In return, the Chippewas were to receive good, guns, health services, and money. In the treaties, they also "reserved" some of the land they sold for permanent settlement (reservations). Although the original land base has been diminished greatly by subsequent federal government policy, there are still six Chippewa reservations in Wisconsin, six in Michigan, and seven in Minnesota.

More importantly, the Lake Superior Chippewa (the name designated in the treaties; they call themselves Ojibwa) specifi-

cally reserved the "privilege of hunting, fishing, and gathering ... in the territory ceded." These "treaty rights," as they are called, are usufructuary rights, which are property rights or interests that a seller of land may choose to retain in that land (such as mineral or easement rights).

In recent years, the federal courts have upheld the treaty rights of the Chippewa to hunt, fish, and gather off the reservations within the ceded territory. Prior to the 1970s, it was not known by tribal members (or acknowledged by the legal community) that they could do this.

Here's where the trouble begins. The traditional method of harvesting fish for the Chippewa in Northern Wisconsin is spearfishing at night by the light of torches. The light attracts their favorite fish, the walleye (Lac du Flambeau is French for "Lake of

the Torches"). According to state and local regulatory agencies, the six Chippewa bands in Wisconsin collectively took 16,000 walleyes during 1989. The non-Indian angler took an estimated 672,000 walleyes last year.

Anti-treaty organizations, such as STA (Stop Treaty Abuse) and PARR (Protect American Rights and Resources) are opposed to Chippewa spearfishing of spawning walleyes for several reasons.

First, these groups claim that spearfishing depletes the resource, and that it results in lower "bag limits" for the non-Indian angler. They believe that fewer fish in the lakes, in turn, result in less tourism, on which the Northern Wisconsin economy relies heavily.

Second, these groups claim that spearfishing, which is not permitted for non-tribal members, is unfair to those people who must use the less efficient

"hook and line" method of catching fish. They say that the Indians should be required to observe the same seasons and methods of fishing as all citizens of Wisconsin.

Third, some members of these groups do not even recognize the validity of the treaties made with the Indians. The belief that the treaties are old and in need of "modernization" is common also.

There is no single reason for the incidents at the boat landings. However, misunderstanding of each others' culture clearly fans the flames of discontent in Northern Wisconsin.

Stereotypes and misconceptions abound. The lazy, drunk Indian on welfare. The materialistic, racist white man motivated by greed. Too few people have chosen to prove these stereotypes wrong.

Since last season, positive

steps have been taken and much discussion has focused on breaking down the barriers to communication and understanding. But change will come slowly, primarily through the inevitable realization that the economic survival of Northern Wisconsin requires that both the Indian and white communities put their self-interest aside. Until then, Chippewa tribal members in Michigan, Minnesota, Canada, and elsewhere will anxiously watch as Wisconsin struggles through another painful episode of racial conflict.

Information taken from the "Treaty Resource Manual," published by the Great Lakes Indian Fish and Wildlife Commission, Odanah, Wis.

Next week, incidents during the recently ended 1990 spearfishing season.

Jeff Lambrecht, 23, of Grosse Pointe Shores, has been a VISTA volunteer since November 1989, working in economic development for the Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council (GLITC) Inc., which represents the 11 Indian tribes in Wisconsin. VISTA is a federal domestic volunteer program similar to the Peace Corps, except the length of service is one year.

Lambrecht will be moving back to Grosse Pointe in November. He is a 1985 University Liggett School graduate and a May 1989 graduate from the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.

Though Lambrecht wrote on the subject for the Grosse Pointe News, the GLITC Inc. and VISTA organizations are not involved in treaty rights issues.

Corrections

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

The story on airport expansion in the May 31 issue should have made clear that the amendment to the state transportation budget, and

the bill that would allow adjacent cities to vote on expansion of airports are separate items.

Last week's story on "Buzz" Van Almen should have said that Pierce Middle School is in Grosse Pointe Park.

Grosse Pointe News

(USPS 230-400)
Published every Thursday

By Anteebo Publishers
96 Kercheval Avenue
Grosse Pointe, MI 48236

Phone 882-6900

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

Subscription Rates: \$17 per year via mail, \$19 out-of-state.

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

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

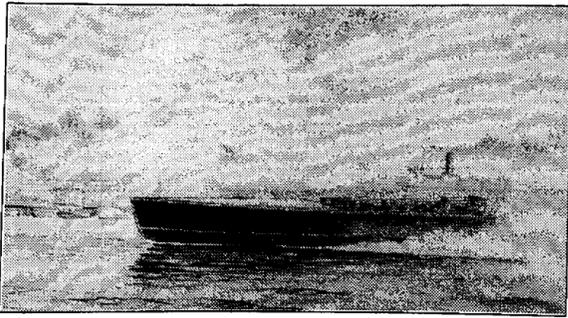
All advertising copy must be in the Advertising Department by 11 a.m. Tuesday.

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

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

GALLERY IN THE WOODS

Presents
A Preliminary Rendering by Robert McGreevy
Available End of June



MISS AMERICA X, 1933 Garwood Racer
Shown in St. Clair River with STMR Tashmoo and STMR Put In Bay in background.
Full Color. 14 1/2 x 24 1/2 (Image Area) Ltd. ed. of 650.

20927 MACK AVE., G.P.W.

881-5353

CUNARD QE2

COME & LEARN THE IBM COMPUTER ON A TRANSATLANTIC SEMINAR!

- 5 DAY CROSSING • 3 DAYS IN LONDON (First Class Hotel)
- ALL INCLUSIVE FROM DETROIT WITH POSSIBLE CONCORD RETURN
- PERSONALLY ESCORTED BY MIREILLE WILKINSON

- Includes: One Day in the Berkshire Area, Surprise Dinner in London & First Class Hotel in London

Deposit due by June 25th to secure space

• MAY BE TAX DEDUCTIBLE

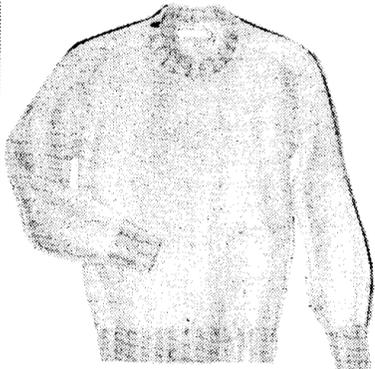
SEPTEMBER 15 TO SEPTEMBER 23, 1990
FOR DETAILS & BROCHURE CALL OR WRITE

de Bary Travel

319 FISHER RD.
GROSSE PTE., MI 48230

881-3747
FAX # 881-5826

FOR FATHER'S DAY



COTTON CREW-NECK

Classic cotton for all-year wear. Hand framed and full fashioned. Kelly, hunter, navy, red, maize, royal, pink, white, peach and plum. 55.00.



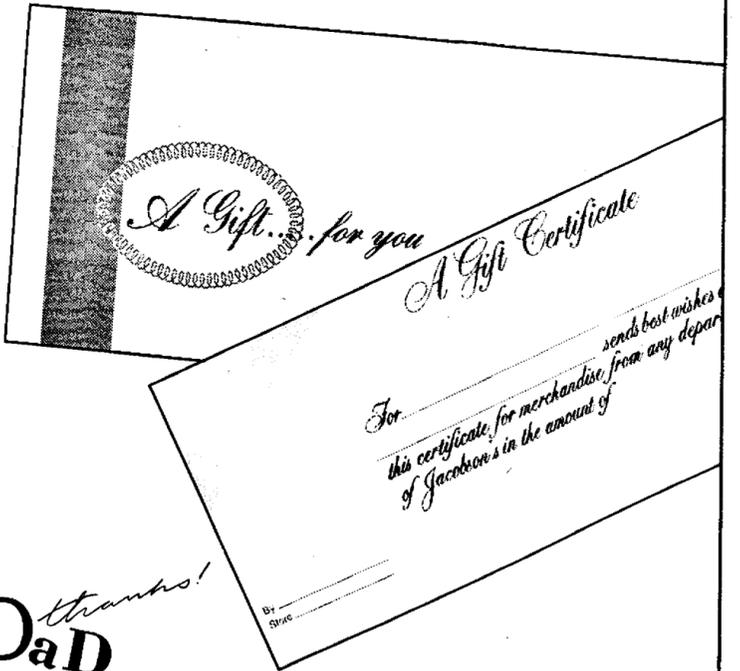
THE BARACUTA

Washable, water repellent poplin blouse jacket for spring, summer and fall. Raglan sleeve, knit cuffs and waistband for easy movement. Navy or tan, 72.50.

Hickey's
SINCE 1900

KERCHEVAL AT ST. CLAIR • GROSSE POINTE
MONDAY-FRIDAY: 10 to 6 • SATURDAY 10 to 5:30
OPEN THURSDAY EVENINGS TILL 9

Visa - Mastercard
882-8970



DaD

A Jacobson's Gift Certificate gives Dad the fun of selecting his own gift. It's always the right size and color. Our gift certificates can be purchased in any denomination in our Credit Office. Or, you may order them by phone or mail. Now isn't that easy?

Jacobson's

We welcome Jacobson's Charge and American Express®
Shop until 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. Until 6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday.



Smoke-out

Traffic was rerouted on Mack for about 45 minutes Tuesday as firefighters battled smoke from smoldering tires and rubber floor mats at the Sears store at Seven and Mack. Farms Deputy Public Safety Director Sam Candela said the fire was of a suspicious nature and will remain under investigation. "There was black, black, thick smoke," Candela said. "There was lots of smoke damage." The store's sprinkler system activated, keeping fire damage to a minimum, but flooding the floor. Employees and customers had evacuated the store before the fire department even arrived, Candela said.

Photo by Ron Bernas

Pointer

From page 1

has been with the government relations staff for 24 years.

As part of her duties, she runs a political action committee made up of GM employees. She keeps herself up to date on all issues of concern to the company and presents the information to the nearly 18 percent of the employees who participate in the PAC.

The group pays strict attention to representatives and their votes on business — not social — issues.

"What we do is to get people involved," Parker said. "The more active you are, and then it spills over into your personal life. It's extremely important that people get involved."

Having worked closely with many legislators, she gives them more credit than most Americans do.

"The impression is that they're all bums, but that's not at all true," she said. "Sure there are a few bad apples, but most of them are good people who are under tremendous pressures, and people don't give them credit for that."

Still, she says Americans have to do more to encourage good people to get into politics, instead of complaining about the bad ones.

Parker grew up in rural New Jersey, moving to Detroit in 1959 with her husband. She was widowed 20 years ago and raised her two children, now 30 and 28, by herself. But Parker is no martyr.

"You just do what you have to do," she said. "There are lots of people who didn't have what I had. I was fortunate that I was working at the time."

When she wants to get away, she travels, but it's not always a lay-back-and-sit-in-the-sun vacation.

For example, last year she was one of 10 women who climbed a mountain in Kashmir, India, near the Pakistani border.

She went on the trek with nine other women from Women Executives in State Government, a group of top-level women executives.

She knew it would be an exciting trip, and she trained so she would be in shape for it. While she prepared physically, she said she wasn't prepared mentally.

"I had never camped out before, but I thought 'How bad

Day Care

From page 1

greater flexibility in enforcement.

Roose, who remained silent through much of the ordeal, called the settlement substantial.

"I won't be babysitting any more, both because of the terms of the settlement and because I'm taking care of my own new baby," Roose said.

"Because the terms of the settlement specified no more babysitting, I gave it a lot of thought."

"I don't feel vindicated because there are several other businesses operating in residential homes," Roose said.

"Most of my neighbors have been very supportive, but the fact is that the ordinance still stands," she said. "I really feel that people should have the choice between in-home babysitting in their neighborhood and institutionalized day care."



Margot Parker in her office at GM headquarters.

Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

could it be?" she said. The women were guided and cooked for by a pack of 18 Kashmiris, and they never had to set up their tents.

"It was billed 'come smell the wildflowers,' 'see the sights,'" she said. "But it was like the March to Bataan, for God's sake."

They stayed for a few days at Lake Dal, getting acclimated to the altitude before they set out. Once they started, the weather turned terrible and for two days it did nothing but rain.

"And I mean pouring rain," she said. "It was so cold a horse died. I slept in long johns, a sweater, a down vest and wool socks and it was still cold. I kept thinking 'Beam me up, Scottie.'"

They persevered, and made it, a few days later, but intact, and with some knowledge about themselves.

"All the women were high-level government or industry executives," she said. "They all had positions of power, they were used to controlling things, but up there they had no control, they were captives of the elements. It was a real humbling experience. I'm glad I did it, but I would not do it again."

She would go back to India,

though, a country she says is as beautiful as it is fascinating.

Her other trips have included a cruise on the Nile, touring ruins in Egypt and China, and most recently Australia, New Zealand and Japan. She said she hasn't done much South American travel and hopes to visit Russia soon, and is fascinated by Southeast Asia.

Her favorite place is northern Italy. "When I wanted to be off that mountain, that's where I wanted to be."

"When I was a child in the country I would read all those books by Richard Halliburton and tell myself that one day I would see all those things he saw," she said. "I'm getting around to it slowly."

She also travels to expand her horizons and to feed her fascination with other cultures. She studies a country extensively before she goes, and once she gets there she hits the streets, walking into the heart of the city, finding things a tour guide would probably never show you. That, she says, is the only way to travel.

And from the way she smiles when she talks about her trips, and her life, she's doing something right.

Howlett elected to school board

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

In extremely light voter turnout, Timothy Howlett was elected to fill the school board seat vacated by board President Jon Gandelot.

Howlett tallied 1,206 of the votes cast. His opponent, Linda Schneider, had 843.

"I feel great," Howlett said. "I knew I had a lot of terrific people helping me throughout the district, and that's what made the difference."

With only 2,049 of the approximately 45,000 registered voters in the Grosse Pointe School district going to the polls, the turnout was less than 5 percent.

Park resident Howlett won in all precincts except Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe Shores and the portion of Harper Woods in the Grosse Pointe school district.

A no-issue campaign with



Timothy Howlett

nothing else on the ballot accounts for the low turnout, Howlett said. Schneider was also disappointed with the low turnout.

"It is incumbent upon all members of this community to meet the challenges facing the

school district," she said. "There are a lot of things on their plate."

Howlett, 42, is a partner in the law firm of Dickinson, Wright, Moon, Van Dusen & Freeman, a coach for Neighborhood Club teams and serves on the board of directors for Family Service of Detroit and Wayne County. He is married and has children in the Grosse Pointe schools.

This was his second run at a school board seat, he first ran two years ago.

This was the first try for Schneider, who is the immediate past president of the PTO Council, the organization which oversees all local PTOs. She said she will continue her service on the board of the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Academic Excellence and on the board of the Friends of the Library.

Tips offered on 'Keeping Kids Sober After Treatment'

Janice Gabe, author of "Multi-Problem Substance Abusing Teens," recently presented a program on "Keeping Kids Sober After Treatment" at Bon Secours Hospital.

The program, sponsored by the Bon Secours Grosse Pointe Center for Individual and Family Therapy P.C., 15224 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, was attended by about 50 professionals who counsel or work with recovering adolescent substance abusers.

Gabe, a certified senior addictions counselor in private practice with her firm, New Perspectives of Indiana, Indianapolis, has been instrumental in helping the Grosse Pointe Center develop and aftercare program for adolescent substance abusers.

Her presentation described the developmental model of adolescent recovery and the relationship between adolescent developmental tasks and the recovery process.



Janice Gabe, left, and Dayre Horton, Bon Secours Grosse Pointe Center for Individual and Family Therapy chemical dependency director, confer prior to Gabe's talk on "Keeping Kids Sober After Treatment."

In addition, she gave tips on predicting what development tasks remain for chemically dependent adolescents and utilizing this information to develop relapse prevention plans and strategies.

She also identified critical recovery process issues and suggested strategies on how to best deal with these issues to prevent relapse.

SPRING HAS SPRUNG! It's Time to Remodel.



KITCHENS

We can replace your old cabinets & fixtures with the newest & highest quality materials so you can enjoy your kitchen again!

ADDITIONS & DORMERS

Bedrooms, Family rooms, Florida rooms, dens offices, bathrooms.



DECKS

A rather simple addition to your home that will add hours and hours of enjoyable relaxation.



We're a company dedicated to you, the Grosse Pointe consumer.



**MOTOR CITY
MODERNIZATION**

21612 Harper Ave.
St. Clair Shores, MI

777-4160

References Available

"The Carpet Store At Your Door"™
BUY MILL DIRECT AND SAVE
• VINYL FLOORS ALSO

Our unique "Carpet Showroom on Wheels"™ comes to you, at your convenience. No showroom means you save big. 20 to 40% off retail.

343-0210
WE'RE CHANGING THE WAY AMERICA BUYS CARPET™

FATHER'S DAY & GRADUATION SPECIAL!
50% OFF
All JAZ and PULSAR watches **JAZ**

BIJOUTERIE
FINE JEWELRY

20445 Mack • 886-2050

Danielian helps 'Light the Sky for the Fourth of July'

By Dan Jarvis
Staff Writer

When the Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue announced a T-shirt logo contest to promote this year's Mack Avenue U.S.A. fireworks display, the association was flooded with entries.

"The problem was they were all excellent," said Bob Mowbray, association president. "It was a tough decision for our judges, who had to pick just one entry for the winner."

So there was a sigh of relief when all three judges on the panel finally agreed on the winning entry.

Unknown to the judges during the decision period, the winning entry was the work of Maureen Danielian, a 9-year-old third-grader at Mason Elementary School.

The winning logo features the shape of the United States in blue stripes with trails of fireworks shooting out of the familiar Michigan mitten.

"This entry represents what we were trying to come up with," Mowbray said. "It is just what we were looking for. To include the U.S.A., but to separate a small town feeling. Maureen captured it all."

Danielian's entry was one of about 50 turned in to the asso-



Barbara Bartus, left, of Republic Bank S.E., prepares to donate a \$100 savings bond to fireworks logo contest winner Maureen Danielian, as Bob Mowbray and Mary Drummy of Mack Avenue U.S.A. prepare to print up the winning design on 300 T-shirts.

Photo By Dan Jarvis

ciation, and the graphic design will be printed on about 300 shirts that will be sold prior to and during the fireworks event, titled this year, "Light up the Sky for the Fourth of July."

Mowbray said each year the business and professional association chooses a new logo for the annual event. Danielian's entry won her a \$100 savings bond, which was presented by Barbara Bartus, representing Republic Bank S.E., at Mack

and Kerby.

"We like to get involved in the community," Bartus said. "And we wanted to show our support for this good cause."

Danielian is the daughter of Timothy and Sharon Danielian of Grosse Pointe Woods.

According to her father, "Maureen has been doing artwork all her life and she has almost always had a crayon in her hand."

From a young age, the young Danielian's quest in art was en-

couraged by her mother, whose major in college was fine arts, and her father, a television producer at WTVS Channel 56.

Besides having artistic parents, Danielian seems to have an artistic talent all her own. "I chose this design sort of because of the name (Mack Avenue U.S.A.) so I used the United States and the fireworks."

"I tried a whole bunch of things," she said. "Then I did a rough draft, but decided it

needed more color."

Danielian's younger sister, Ashley, 5, recently won a similar art contest by offering window painting artworks in the Village.

Mary Drummy, this year's fireworks coordinator, said that besides being available at the fireworks on the night of Sunday, July 1, at Parcels field, the T-shirts will also be available at several retail shops along Mack Avenue. The cost for one of the red, white and blue shirts is \$8.

Mowbray offered a special thank you to Republic Bank along with the other 185 members of the association who pitched in a total of \$25,000 to

sponsor the event.

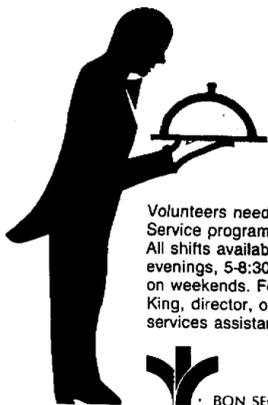
Mowbray also offered a big thank you to the entire community for indirectly sponsoring the event by patronizing merchants and businesses along Mack Avenue, adding that the association is actively seeking donations to help offset the cost of the event.

This year will be the eighth consecutive year the association has sponsored the fireworks event. Along with the 20-minute fireworks display, the Joe Vitale Orchestra will provide live music.

People wishing to donate toward the event are asked to contact Mary Drummy at 884-8075.

Boys will be boys

A City man was hit in the face with a water balloon as he was driving his car on June 8 just after school let out. A carload of high school students threw the balloon; one of several water balloon pranks that week. The man told police he wouldn't press charges.



Volunteers needed for new exciting Room Service program at Bon Secours Hospital. All shifts available: afternoons, 1-5 p.m.; evenings, 5-8:30 p.m.; and varied hours on weekends. For information call Gail King, director, or Peggy Gibson, volunteer services assistant, at 343-1795.

BON SECOURS HOSPITAL

ATTENTION
Ladies & Gentlemen

THE BEST OF THE BUILT-INS...
AT THE BEST PRICES IN TOWN

PACKAGE DEALS AVAILABLE BUILDERS WELCOME

SUB-ZERO
VIKING
Viking Range Corporation
GAGGENAU

HURST APPLIANCE
HOME OF THE BUILT-INS
35506 GROESBECK HWY (15 1/2 MILE RD.)
790-1199

Johnston & Murphy
A heritage of excellence since 1850

JOHNSTON & MURPHY TO ENHANCE THE WARDROBE OF TODAY'S ASPIRING PROFESSIONAL. UPDATED STYLING WITH ALL THE QUALITY YOU EXPECT FROM JOHNSTON & MURPHY.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE.
Black or Burgundy calf. Leather sole. Rubber heel. \$135.

Hickey's
SINCE 1800

KERCHEVAL AT ST. CLAIR - GROSSE POINTE
MONDAY - FRIDAY 10 to 6 SATURDAY 10 to 5:30
OPEN THURSDAY EVENINGS TILL 9

Mastercard Visa 882-3670

We Warmly Recommend These Special Summer Savings

Brooks Brothers Summer Cotton Suit Sale
June 14th through July 10th

Our entire stock of poplin suits
reg. \$255 NOW 25% off

All pincord and seersucker separates
Jacket \$165 Trousers \$65
NOW 25% off

Come enjoy Brooks Brothers quality merchandise at significant savings. And enter our Father's Day Golf Tournament. You may win two round trip British Airways Concorde tickets from New York to London. Plus six days of golf at the Gleneagles Hotel and Golf Course in Scotland, a \$1000 Brooks Brothers wardrobe, or one of ten \$250 gift certificates to Brooks Brothers.

11 KERCHEVAL AVENUE
GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN
Monday thru Saturday 10 AM to 6 PM Thursday 10AM to 9 PM
(313) 886-2300

MONT BLANC PENS

The ultimate tool for self expression. From our collection of fine writing instruments. Form and function beautifully balanced in The Masterpiece Collection. Choose black or burgundy. Ball pen, \$115. Roller ball, \$140. Matching fountain pens starting at \$180.

CHARLES W. WARREN
JEWELERS SINCE 1902
SOMERSET HALL, (313) 649-5411
EASTLAND

ESCADA
BY MARGARETHA LEY

1990 Fall and Winter Escada Collection Show
Wednesday, June 20
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Designer Salon
Grosse Pointe

Enter the world of Escada, warm, elegant, an ambiance of luxury and new refinement.
Nineties style, animal prints, scrolled and studded leathers, velvets, bold collages and abstracts with character. A new play of proportion and pattern in sizes 4 to 12.

Jacobson's



VILLAGE FOOD MARKET

18328 Mack Avenue - In The Farms

Daily: 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Wednesday and Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Prices In Effect,
June 14, 15, 16

*fine
wines
liquors*

FATHER'S DAY COOK OUT SPECIALS

WHOLE BEEF TENDERLOINS \$5³⁹ lb.
4 to 5 lb. avg.
cut into steaks or roast

RANCH STYLE SLICED BACON \$2¹⁹ lb.

BONELESS BEEF FLANK STEAK \$4⁹⁸ lb.

COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS \$1⁷⁹ lb.

MUENSTER CHEESE \$2⁷⁹ lb.
BLUE SAGA CHEESE \$4²⁹ lb.
by the piece

DELI STYLE COOKED CORN BEEF \$3⁹⁸ lb.

BBQ BAKED BEANS \$1⁴⁹ lb.

MOLSON CANADIAN BEER \$9⁶⁹ + dep
24 pack bottles

OREO OR OREO DOUBLE STUFF \$2¹⁹
20 oz.

MR. PURE - LAPARI OR JUICE LAND ORANGE JUICE OR GRAPE JUICE \$1³⁹
64 oz.
IN THE DAIRY CASE

MILWAUKEE'S BEST \$6³⁹ + dep
24 pack cans

NATURAL LIGHT \$3³⁹ + dep
12 pack cans

FARM FRESH FRUIT & VEGETABLES

LARGE 14 SIZE BROCCOLI 58¢ ea.
CREAM AND SUGAR FLORIDA CORN..... 5 for 98¢
SWEET AND JUICY CALIFORNIA NECTARINES 78¢ lb.
GREEN OR RED LEAF LETTUCE 48¢ lb
AUNT MID'S CELERY HEARTS 78¢ ea.
FLORIDA LIMES 6 for 58¢

FRESH COFFEES

FRESHLY ROASTED AND CUSTOM GROUND TO YOUR NEEDS. COFFEE GRINDERS NOW AVAILABLE. TRY OUR OWN HOUSE BLEND AVAILABLE IN REGULAR OR DECAF. ASK ABOUT OUR COFFEE CLUB MEMBERSHIP CARDS FOR FREE COFFEE

KONA BLEND \$3⁴⁹ lb.

KONA BLEND DECAFFEINATED \$3⁷⁹ lb.

COKE 12 PACK CANS \$2⁸⁹ + dep
SQUIRT, CHERRY COKE, SPRITE, MINUTE MAID, DR. PEPPER, CAFFEINE FREE COKE CLASSIC, DIET COKE, CAFFEINE FREE DIET COKE, COKE CLASSIC

7UP 12 PACK CANS \$2⁷⁹ + dep
7UP Regular or Diet
Canada Dry Regular or Diet
Hires Rootbeer Regular
Diet Rite Cola

PEPSI 12 PACK CANS \$2⁹⁹
Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Mountain Dew, Pepsi Free, Diet Pepsi Free, Slice, Diet Slice, Orange Slice, Diet Orange Slice, Vernors, Diet Vernors, A&W, Diet A&W
Diet Caffeine Free, Diet Pepsi 15 Pack 3 Free Cans \$2⁹⁹

CANADA DRY \$1⁴⁹ + dep
6 PACK 10 oz bottles
SODA, TONIC ALE

HAAGEN-DAZS ALL FLAVORS \$4⁵⁹
FOR 3 PINTS

SEALTEST HOMOGENIZED MILK \$1⁹⁹ gal

Dole FRUIT & JUICE BARS \$1⁸⁹
6 pack

KOOL-AID KOOLERS \$7⁹⁹¢
TROPICAL PUNCH, PURPLE REX, MT. BERRY PUNCH, SHARKEL BERRY
3 PACKS YOUR CHOICE

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE \$8⁹⁹¢
8 oz square reg or lite

WE NOW HAVE FRESH BAKED IN THE STORE BAGELS

KINGSFORD CHARCOAL BRIQUETS \$3⁹⁹
20 lb

GAINES GRAVY TRAIN DOG FOOD \$7⁹⁹
pre priced 25 lb bag VILLAGE PRICE

IMPERIAL MARGARINE \$9⁹⁹¢
Buy 1 Get 1 FREE
2 pkgs
Includes the free one 1 lb. 1/4's

COLAVITA EXTRA VIRGIN OLIVE OIL \$1⁷⁸
8.5 oz

LE MENU Light Style ENTREES

Glazed Turkey, Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, Traditional Turkey, Herb Roasted Chicken, Empress Chicken
MIX OR MATCH ANY 4 ITEMS \$5⁰⁰

TRUCKLOAD SALE \$9⁹⁹¢
5 IRREZESTABLE HOT & SOUR CHICKEN, CHILE REAL WITH BEAN, MANICOTTI MILANO, GINGER CHICKEN, FUSILLI ROMA
YOUR CHOICE

PEPPERRIDGE FARM \$8⁷⁹¢ pkg
NEW COOKIES, CHOCOLATE TOFFEE CHIP, PECAN SHORT BREAD

Seafood SPECIALTIES

FRESH FISH SELECTION - SALMON FILLET, SOLE, SWORDFISH, SCROD, TUNA

FRESH FROZEN LOBSTER TAILS \$16⁵⁴ lb.
Package of two 8-10 oz ea.

FRESH FROZEN ALASKAN KING CRAB LEGS \$12⁹⁹ lb.
Pre Packaged

PAUL'S BAKERY CARAWAY RYE 98¢ loaf

HARVEY'S BRISTOL CREAM \$8³⁹
FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL SAVE 3.60

SEBASTIANI COUNTRY WINES \$3⁵⁹
750 ml Save 1.50
Chardonnay, Cabernet Sauvignon, Sauvignon Blanc, White Grenache

INGLENOOK NAVALLE \$5²⁵
3 Liter All Types Save 4.74

STOCK VERMOUTH \$3⁵⁹
Save 2.00
Dry, Sweet, Bianco
750 ml

JOHAN KLAUSS \$10⁵⁹
3 Liter Piesporter Michelsburg

DOMAINE ST. GEORGE \$4⁰⁹
Including New Blush Chardonnay ALL TYPES Save 1.90

GREAT WESTERN CHAMPAGNE \$5⁸⁹
Brut or Extra Dry 750 ml Save 2.00

WILLIAM BATES \$3⁹⁹
Chardonnay 2 FOR White Zinfandel or White Grenache Discounted Item

CARLO ROSSI \$5²⁹
4 Liter All Types Save 3.30

BARTLES & JAYMES \$4⁹⁹
All Flavors Including Red Sangria 2 FOR 4 Pack

HAWK CREST \$6⁵⁹
Cabernet Sauvignon or Chardonnay 750 ml Save 3.40

BOLLA SOAVE \$4³⁹
Save 2.10

State school reform awaits 1990 miracle

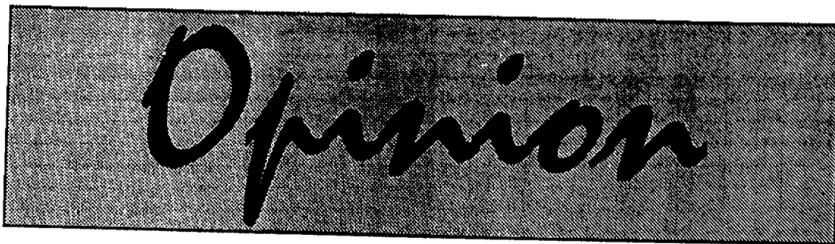
It would be a miracle, no less, if the state finally adopts a new school financing plan this year.

But if the state doesn't act, there is a strong possibility that legal action could force Michigan to adopt a new financing plan to guarantee that poor districts will be able to offer the same quality of education as wealthier districts now do.

Even this additional incentive, reinforced by a decision last week by the state Supreme Court of New Jersey, seems unlikely to spark action in Michigan this year because the education issue is so closely tied to the race for governor between the incumbent, Democrat James Blanchard, and the GOP challenger, Senate Majority Leader John Engler.

Just as the governor's views influence the Democratic House, so the Senate leader's positions are reflected in the GOP Senate. As a consequence, it is difficult to believe any compromise can be voted into law although several initiative proposals may make it to the ballot in November.

From Grosse Pointe's viewpoint, any change is apt to be costly to the support of



the Grosse Pointe school system. Several proposals would cap local spending on the schools and others would cut even the limited amount of state aid now coming to Grosse Pointe and similar well-financed districts.

Most of the legislative proposals as well as several initiated proposals offer a mix of a reduction in property taxes and an increase in state school aid to needy districts. Unfortunately, none of them propose realistic ways to raise new revenue to offset the property tax cuts.

For example, the Senate Republican plan backed by Engler would increase state aid to schools over a five-year period until aid matches, 50-to-50, all local school property taxes statewide with property tax credits at an estimated increase over current levels of \$1.75 billion by 1996.

The measure would limit state aid to wealthiest districts to the 1990-91 school year level, except for state reimbursement for Social Security and school pension pay-

ments for school employees and for court-ordered payments.

Replacement funds, under Engler's plans, would come from a hiring freeze, a 5 percent or 6 percent cut across the board in state spending for state services other than education and other savings. But the beneficiaries of state aid hotly challenge such proposals, of course.

The House plan would reduce state reimbursements to districts for employee Social Security and retirement payments, with the deepest cuts in wealthier districts such as the Grosse Pointes and the money redistributed to moderate and low-income districts.

The bill, already passed by the House, would also reduce aid to affluent districts for programs such as classes for gifted students and dropout prevention. In addition, it would within three years shift about \$200 million in aid from wealthy to lower-income districts, taking into consideration

such factors as personal income, property wealth and tax rates.

This measure, passed by the Democratic House, would have to go to a Senate-House conference committee along with the Republican Senate-approved bill, a situation which offers little prospect of agreement between the rival camps, in the view of most observers.

With the Legislature about to go into summer recess, the current prospects appear to justify the earlier forecast that it would take a miracle to achieve success at this stage. Yet in politics, they say, wonders never cease.

And the New Jersey decision, coming after similar state high court decisions in Montana, Texas and Kentucky and pending actions in eight other states, does indicate that Michigan also may be called to account for not providing equality of education in its public schools.

There have been no court decisions on the issue in Michigan but at least one court case is still pending. The Michigan constitutional requirement that the Legislature in required to "maintain and support a system of free elementary and secondary schools" might be interpreted to require that such support provide for equality of educational opportunities.

If that interpretation is a possibility, surely it would be better to have the Legislature draft a workable plan than to have the state face a court-imposed solution.

Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 51, No. 23, June 14, 1990, Page 6A

Robert G. Edgar
Publisher

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

Published Weekly by
Azevedo Publishers
96 Kercheval Ave.
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

EDITORIAL

Pat Pablosky, Editor
John H. Minnie, Assistant Editor
Margie Reins Smith, Feature Editor
Rob Fulton, Sports Editor
Wilbur Elston, Editorial Consultant
Ronald J. Bernas, Staff Writer
Artie Hudkins Jr., Editorial Cartoonist
Daniel M. Jarvis, Staff Writer
George F. Lathrop, Copy Editor
Nancy Parmenier, Staff Writer
Rosh Sillars, Photographer

CLASSIFIED

882-6900
JoAnne Buecher, Assistant to Publisher and Classified Manager
Anne Mulherin Silva, Assistant Manager
Ide Bauer
Shirley Cheek
Sherri Seitzer
Julie Tobin
Ann Van Bever
Fran Velardo

DISPLAY

882-3900
Roger Hayes, Manager
J. Benjamin Guilfoyle, Assistant Manager
Peter J. Birkner
Chris DeBor
Kim M. Koskowiak
Kathleen M. Stevenson

CIRCULATION

882-6900
Deborah Flacke, Manager

CREATIVE SERVICES AND PRODUCTION

882-6090
M.L. Valencia-Lickveig, Manager
Renee Grubbs, Associate Manager, Art Coordination and Promotion
Bob Greene, Associate Manager, Systems and Production
Bob Coe
Valerie Encheff
Diane Morelli
Tony Schipani
Pat Tapper



The Audit Bureau
Member Michigan Press Association and National Newspaper Association

Durant survives 1st challenge

To the relief of his friends and supporters, Grosse Pointe's Senate hopeful Clark Durant survived his first test last week when the state Board of Canvassers unanimously upheld the validity of his petition signatures.

Durant's victory means that his name will be on the Aug. 7 GOP primary ballot where he will contest Rep. William Schuette for the right to run against Democratic incumbent Carl Levin for the U.S. Senate in November.

A similar state board action also kept on the ballot the name of a second Grosse Pointer, John Lauve, a long-shot candidate for governor who faces state Senate Majority Leader John Engler in the Republican primary.

The actions, pleasing to the supporters of both men in the Pointes and elsewhere around the state, surely seemed to have been justified on the basis of practicality if not specific law.

The state requirement that at least 100

signatures from each of 20 counties accompany each candidate's filing petitions appears to be excessively limiting, even if its intention is to discourage frivolous candidacies.

Durant's campaign had collected 9,582 signatures, almost 3,000 more than required, with 61 counties represented. But only 16 counties rather than the 20 required by the law were represented by as many as 100 signatures. Lauve's petitions had the same failings as Durant's.

Since the state elections director has proposed repeal of the law and even a Michigan state attorney general's opinion said it was probably unconstitutional, the requirement ought to be removed the next time the Legislature brings the election laws up to date.

The flap over the sources of the names on candidates' petitions illustrates that election laws are surrounded by too much red tape of questionable value even though of laudable intent.



Letters

Support airport bill

To the Editor:

The bad news about the proposed expansion at Detroit City Airport is that if the plan were put into effect, the quality of life in the communities that lie under the aircraft expressways would be destroyed.

The good news about expansion is that we, the people, are performing our essential part in preventing the proposed plan from becoming a reality and that our efforts have already had a significant effect.

Reps. Hertel and Bryant and Sen. Kelly have responded to the avalanche of letters which they have received from concerned citizens by introducing legislation. Pending legislation includes a bill to prevent funding.

Other pending legislation sets up obstacles to the granting of assistance, such as requiring comprehensive

environmental impact statements in affected communities, or public hearings and findings of no significant impact, or advance written approval by the National Resources Commission, regional planning agencies and county boards of commissioners.

These legislative efforts on the part of our elected representatives are an accurate reflection of the opposition which private citizens have voiced to this plan.

We have actively opposed this project by communicating with our representatives, and they have done what we, as citizens in a representative governmental system, properly expect them to do — take action on our behalf to protect our interests by working to prevent our federal and state tax money from being spent to construct a facility which would destroy the quality of life in our communities.

Since the proposed expansion cannot proceed without funding from the Federal



Light vote in school election

In advance, Monday's school election had been billed as a contest between a representative of the private sector and a representative of PTOs and their council with both people regarded as highly qualified candidates.

Perhaps the voting split along those lines because no major issues emerged during the campaign. And perhaps for that reason, fewer than 5 percent of the district's registered voters turned out to elect Tim Howlett over Linda Schneider in his second race for the board.

In his advertising, lawyer Howlett had made the point that with the retirement of Chairman Jon Gandelot the board of edu-

A good deal

Opinions differ on whether the legislative deal that restored Detroit's controversial utility tax in return for a 50 percent cut in the state inheritance tax was beneficial to the parties concerned but politics often relies on the art of compromise to obtain action.

In this case, the results were good both from the viewpoint of the city of Detroit which faced economic starvation without the utility tax revenue and the Republicans and other Michiganders who believe the state's high inheritance tax rates are a detriment to the state's economic progress.

Gov. James Blanchard has said he'll sign the Detroit bill and the inheritance tax cut as well "if it makes sense." But state Treasurer Robert Bowman was cool to the inheritance tax cut because of the revenue loss.

To us, it looks like a fair tradeoff, however. The city would get another chance to avoid fiscal ruin and the state would win a new economic selling point even though it would cost up to \$40 million a year.

cation would have only one remaining member employed in the private sector. That was Howlett's way of emphasizing that if elected, he would provide the professional and business leadership necessary to balance the board's membership.

Schneider, on the other hand, had stressed her leadership and involvement with the PTOs and their council, which she has headed, and with other school support committees and activities. However, she also had met Howlett's "private sector" argument by pointing to her 11 years of experience as an executive assistant with GM.

Aside from these appeals, the Grosse Pointe News found no major differences between the two candidates. Both were generally supportive of the board of education and its superintendent.

Thus, they seemed to agree over the promotion system which in recent appointments gave an advantage to incumbent staff members. Both approved the new site-budgeting effort after their own experience with it. And both backed expansion of the public library's facilities and possible use of the Brownell School site.

Whether or not the election turned on the issue that Howlett cited, the board now has a second representative of the private sector along with holdover board member Vincent F. LoCicero, although Fred W. Adams, another holdover, also has had experience in the private sector as well as in public service.

The small turnout disappointed both candidates but a light vote in the Pointes often reflects, as we think it does this year, the lack of any major criticism of the board as well as the realization that either candidate would have made an excellent new member.

At any rate, we offer our congratulations to the winner, Tim Howlett.

Here's to you, dad

With Father's Day coming up Sunday, I began to think about what I could get dad that could possibly begin to repay what he's given me throughout the years. But I realized there is no way to compensate for what fathers do day in and day out, year after year, decade after decade.

Sure, fathers couldn't do the job without mothers, but moms have a day of their own, too.

First off, how do you repay dad just for putting a roof over our heads and food on the table. And he did this not just for me, but for my six brothers and sister as well. Just think of the money he could have spent on himself instead of us.

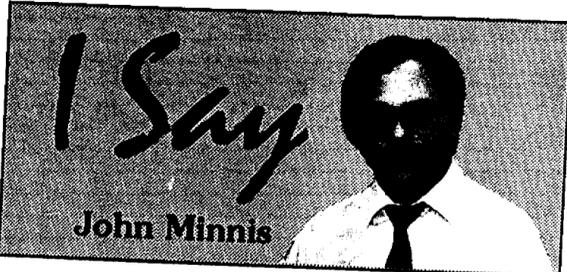
Dad could have been driving around in luxury cars instead of Volkswagen Beetles. He could

have lived in grandeur on the waterfront instead of in an old farmhouse in rural, not-too-glamorous St. Clair County. He could have vacationed abroad instead of spending a couple weeks a year at home or in a small, inexpensive cabin up north.

Sure, now that all the kids have their own homes, dad finally has his waterfront home and nice cars, and he does get to travel some. But just think of all the years he had to scrimp and do without just to make sure we had new shoes, jeans and ice cream.

And what about all the things dad taught me that I didn't realize I was being taught, the things that made it possible to become a productive member of society? Sociologists have names and in-depth explanations for what dad did, but he didn't think about all that. He was just being dad.

It was dad who always insisted that if a project was worth doing, it was worth doing right.



And, somewhat of a perfectionist, he carried this belief to what I considered at times extreme. Now I strive to be at least a little like him.

And what about the neat little things dad taught us, though reluctantly on our part, such as masonry, carpentry, farming, forestry, chemistry and technology?

How can I thank dad for putting his own reputation on the line and getting me my first job out of high school? I was more fortunate than my brothers in

that I got to not only work with dad at the same company, but I also worked for him. The experience made me realize just how smart dad is and why he's such a successful engineer. The technological revolution in this country, I realized, is due to the engineering genius of men like my father. Few children get such an insight into their fathers' professional lives.

Dad also influenced me in the field of journalism, though I didn't know it at the time.

In 1969 "Midnight Cowboy" came to the little theater in our

small town, and some of the residents were offended and called for the movie to be pulled from the theater. My father wrote a stinging letter to the editor of the small weekly paper insisting the theater had a right to show the film and the residents had the right to see it if they wished. If you don't like the show, don't go see it, he argued.

Dad's letter set off a writing war in the local paper and had residents taking sides. The matter was resolved, however, when the theater owner not only pulled the film, but he closed the old theater, which never reopened and today is a party store.

The episode was my first exposure to the workings and value of a local paper.

I also remember when the Detroit Water Board constructed a 12-foot diameter water line from Port Huron to Flint and right through the middle of our farm. Of course, the water company wanted to obtain the use of the property as cheaply as possible.

Dad, however, got the farmers together along the route to join together, hire a lawyer and get the best price for their property.

Well, the water company went to every other farmer and offered a little better deal if the neighbors weren't told about it. Before long, my father was one of an isolated few holdouts and was viewed as an unreasonable troublemaker. Dad was forced to settle, and I think he also got stuck with the lawyer's fee.

All these things dad did throughout the years enriched all our lives. His experiences were also the family's experiences. And we were, and are, proud of him. Sure, he made mistakes, but what father doesn't. After all, it's not like you learn to be a father first and then have kids. Fatherhood is all on-the-job experience.

For all these things, I am grateful to dad. And perhaps the best thing I can do for him on Father's Day is to let him know he's appreciated.

Thanks dad.

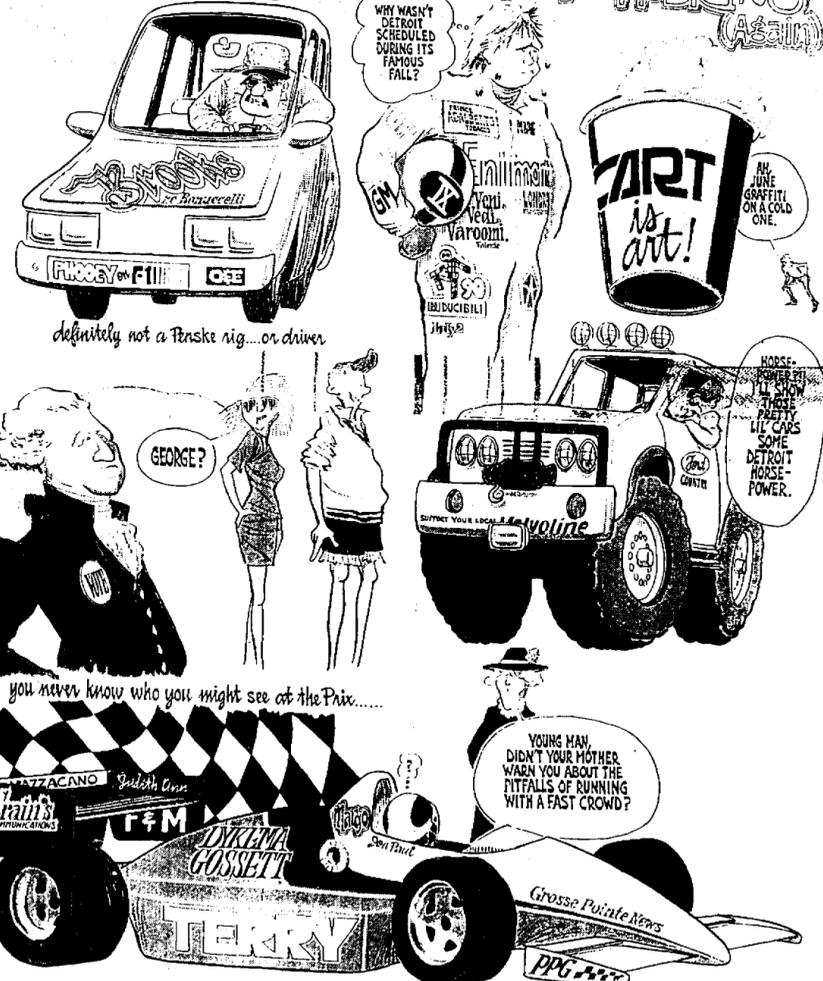
Grosse Pointe News

June 14, 1990, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



Detroit's Grand Prix & Art



Thanks again, Detroit!!

lyi

Margie Reins Smith

Powerless

Exactly 4,475 Detroit Edison customers in Grosse Pointe were out of juice after the wind storm a week ago. Most of them only suffered for a day or so, but the folks on Moran and McKinley between Mack and Chalfonte roughed it for four days.

They weren't too happy about it, either. Edison came around and made temporary repairs to restore a little electricity, but the voltage stayed too low to safely operate appliances. It wasn't until late Thursday that things got back to normal.

Brownout advice from Edison: Don't run your refrigerator, or other voltage-gobblers, as they could overheat. You can recognize a brownout if your TV picture is small, or the refrigerator hums and clicks, or the lights are dim.

Animal news

A watchful Grosse Pointe Shores resident called police last week to report a lonely gosling, strolling along Lakeshore.

Police picked up the baby goose and took it to a veterinarian.

The vet reported it was "in good spirits."

News for pets

The Michigan Humane Society is holding its annual Holiday Greeting Card contest. The theme (of course) is dogs and cats. The preferred artistic style - traditional.

Hints: both a dog/puppy and a

cat/kitten must appear in the design. Entries must be 5 by 7 inches (minimum) to 14 by 17 inches (maximum). Deadline is July 1.

Mail to Patti Roman at the Michigan Humane Society, 7401 Chrysler Drive, Detroit, 48211.

Prizes are \$250 for No. 1; \$100 for No. 2; \$50 for No. 3.

For more information, call 435-7510.

March, you mutts

While you're contemplating your greeting card design, grab a leash and take your dog to the Spring Mutt March at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House on June 17, between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

It's a fundraiser for the Michigan Humane Society's animal clinics and shelters and animal rescue and anti-cruelty investigations.

Chairman for the event is Jeannette Szulec of Grosse Pointe Shores. She's also a member of the executive committee of MHS.

Walkers get pledges from friends for the five-mile walk. Dogs must be leashed and must be able to prove they've had their rabies and distemper shots.

Pick up a pledge form at one of the Grosse Pointe libraries, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Harper Woods Veterinary Hospital, Harvey's Complete Traveler or This and That for Pets.

More animal news

The Detroit Zoological Society's annual Sunset at the Zoo

fundraising picnic will be Tuesday, June 19, from 6 to 9 p.m. on the grounds of the Detroit Zoo.

Stroll around the grounds and make yourself at home.

Sip champagne and chomp on picnic-style food at different sites around the zoo.

Joe Walker will auction some unique items, like Pistons' memorabilia, tickets to sports events and performances by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, dinners at various restaurants and so on.

Also, there will be a raffle of wildlife art by Russell Cobane and a VIP tour of the Detroit Zoo with Detroit's Steve Graham.

Tickets are \$88 per person. Tickets for cocktails and hors d'oeuvres at Graham's home before the party are \$70.

The Detroit Zoological Society is a non-profit organization which provides financial support for new exhibits, major renovations and educational programs.

More zoo news

The Belle Isle Zoo's annual Teddy Bear Day on Saturday, June 23, will feature prizes for the biggest, scruffiest and best-dressed bears.

Contestants must be between 5 and 12 years old. Bears may be any age.

Children and teddy bears will be admitted free if they're accompanied by an adult. Children 4 and under are always admitted free. Group rates are available for 25 or more.

For more information, call 267-7160 or 399-7001.

Letters

From page 6A

expansion would remain silent; that those who opposed expansion would be too few, too disorganized and too discouraged to demand that their tax money not be used for this purpose. That hope has been shown to be a false one.

The legislative response to the letter-writing campaign which began two months ago provides proof that citizens have become actively involved and that representative government does work.

Our elected representatives have introduced legislation that would stop funding for the proposed expansion because we urged them to do so. We must now work with them to promote passage of the legislation which they commenced at our request and which needs our assistance for its success.

Our elected officials now need us to facilitate prompt passage of the legislation which they have introduced. They now need assistance in

obtaining support from other Congresspersons whose cooperation is necessary for success of their efforts on our behalf.

Citizens must continue to work at making representative government work. We

More letters on page 9A

must make our approval of our representatives' actions known to them, and we must offer to actively assist them as they guide their proposed laws into effect. We must make it known that we are willing to write letters and make phone calls to those whose cooperation is necessary for enactment of the proposed bills into law.

Information action sheets are available and will be sent to those who request them. (Call 885-4653.) These sheets include addresses and phone numbers of elected officials, as well as informa-

tion about the proposed expansion.

Each interested individual is encouraged to obtain one of these sheets and to become involved now in winning the battle against expansion.

The safety and serenity of our community depends upon the willingness of each of us to do our part, to be one of the blades of grass in a persistent, insistent grass-roots movement. Our elected officials have faithfully represented us by introducing legislation which will, when passed, protect our interests.

We must now work with them to ensure its enhancement. The tool for dismantling the planned expansion has been provided for us by our responsive representatives. We, the people, now have the way to stop expansion. All that remains is for us to have the will, and to do the work.

City Airport Opposition Association

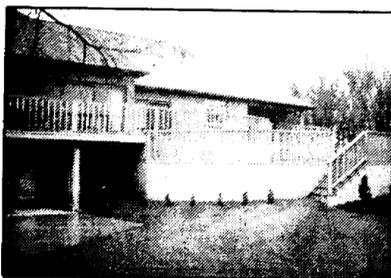
See LETTERS, page 9A

Innovative Ideas Created for your Home Exclusively by:

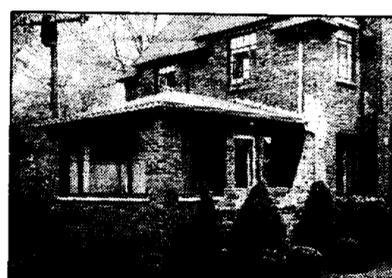
VALENTINE BUILDING CO.

"The Company with a Heart"

Specialists for over 15 Years



Decks



Additions

• Kitchens • Dormers • Siding • Garages

• Bathrooms • Sunrooms

777-1852

Licensed

15620 15 Mile Road

Insured

Congratulations to the Class of 1990

Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South High Schools

The 591 graduating seniors of Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South High Schools have been accepted at the following colleges and universities:

Adrian College
Albion College
Alma College
Amherst College
Aquinas College
Arizona State University
Ashland College
Ball State University
Boston College
Boston University
Bowling Green State University
Bradley University
Brooks Institute of Photography
Brown University
Bucknell University
Butler University
Calvin College
Canisius College
Capital University
Carleton College
Case Western Reserve University
Center for Creative Studies
Central Michigan University
College of Charleston
Colorado State University
Columbus College of Art and Design
Concordia College
Cornell University
Dean College
Dean Junior College
Denison University
DePaul University
DePauw University
Drexel University
Duke University
East Carolina University
Eastern Michigan University
Elmhurst College
Endicott College
Ferris State University
General Motors Institute
Grand Valley State College
Grinnell College
Haverford College
Henry Ford Community College
Hillsdale College
Holy Cross College
Hope College
Indiana University
Ithaca College
John Carroll University
Johns Hopkins University
Johnson and Wales College
Kalamazoo College
Kansas City Art Institute
Kendall School of Design
Kenyon College
Lake Superior State College
Lake Forest College

*"Come to the edge
We can't. We're afraid.
Come to the edge.
We can't. We'll fall.
Come to the edge.
And they came.
And he pushed them.
And they flew."*

- Apollinaire

We always knew you could fly.

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education
and
Staff of the Grosse Pointe Public Schools

Lawrence Institute of Technology
Lehigh University
Lewis and Clark College
Loyola University of Chicago
Luther College
Lynchburg University
Macalester College
Macomb County Community College
Madonna College
Marquette University
Marygrove College
Miami University of Ohio
Michigan Technological University
Michigan State University
Mississippi State University
Moody Bible Institute
Mt. Vernon College
Murray State University
New England College
New York University
North Carolina State University
Northern Michigan University
Northwestern University
Northwestern Michigan College
Northwood Institute
Notre Dame University
Oakland University
Ohio University
Ohio Wesleyan University
Ohio State University
Ohio Northern University
Olivet College
Pennsylvania State University
Pine Manor College
Princeton University

Providence College (RI)
Purdue University
Quincy Junior College
Reed College
Regis College
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Rhodes College
Ripon College
Rochester Institute of Technology
Saddleback Community College
Savannah College of Art and Design
Siena Heights College
South Florida University
Southern Methodist University
St. Joseph's College (IN)
St. Andrew's College
St. Edward's University
St. Mary's College (IN)
St. Mary's College (MI)
St. Lawrence University
State University of New York
Sweet Briar College
Syracuse University
Taylor University
Tidewater Community College
Tufts University
Tulane University
U.S. Naval Academy
U.S. Military Academy
U.S. Air Force Academy
University of Missouri
University of Arizona
University of Iowa
University of Miami
University of Illinois
University of Denver
University of Connecticut
University of Charleston
University of Montana
University of Arkansas
University of Richmond
University of Pennsylvania
University of North Dakota
University of Evansville
University of New Hampshire
University of Southern California
University of Kansas
University of Colorado at Boulder
University of Detroit
University of South Carolina
University of Mississippi
University of Michigan
University of Massachusetts
University of Chicago
University of Michigan-Dearborn
University of Dayton
Vanderbilt University
Villanova University
Washington and Lee University
Washington University
Wayne State University
Western Kentucky University
Western Michigan University
Williams College
Wittenberg College
Xavier College
Yale University

Letters

From page 7A

Control dogs

To the Editor:

Now that summer is almost here and more time will be spent outdoors and windows will be open, I'd like to appeal to the dog owners among us.

Please don't allow your dog to stay outside and bark endlessly to the annoyance of your neighbors. It is very stressful to have to hear a dog barking incessantly. Give the rest of us a break! Take your dog indoors.

Betty Kaiser
Grosse Pointe City

Cable woes

To the Editor:

One of the major frustrations of this community is dealing with the television company, Grosse Pointe Cable.

They (cable operators) often black out sports events that need not be blacked out. Sometimes, the automatic timer cuts off programming before completion.

Many channels, from time to time, are plagued with poor reception. If you call Grosse Pointe Cable to tell them of a problem between 5 p.m. and 9 a.m. — or at any time on a weekend or holiday — you get an answering service that tells you nothing can be done. If you press the point by calling during business hours, you get a condescending office worker who talks to you in the tone of voice a teacher uses on a slow-witted pupil.

Grosse Pointe Cable periodically raises its rates and we have no choice but to pay. They are a monopoly. In other communities, many systems offer more channels and better service for less money.

Why do we continue to put up with the shoddy service and high-handed attitude of Grosse Pointe Cable?

Joe Lapointe
Grosse Pointe Woods

Will be missed

To the Editor:

As Trombly parents, we would like to express our gratitude to Sheila Turney, our principal, for the outstanding dedication she has demonstrated toward her responsibilities at Trombly Elementary School.

Over the past six years, she has worked enthusiastically to meet the needs of the parents, the teachers and the community while always placing the welfare of the children first.

During the past 11 years, all four of our children have attended Trombly. It has always been a great school, but under Miss Turney's energetic leadership it has truly come alive. She has accepted new ideas, searched for innovative programs and

strived for academic excellence.

We will truly miss her, but wish her the best.
Mike and Sarah Verlingen
Grosse Pointe Park

Consider all aspects

To the Editor:

The debate about the proposed expansion of Detroit City Airport intrigues me. Recognizing that every decision we make involves consideration of trade-offs, I have several questions.

- Do many of the opponents travel by air? If they do, how many use City Airport and how many use Metropolitan Airport?

- Do the opponents have concerns about the expansion of Metropolitan Airport and its effect on the people of Romulus, Taylor, Inkster, Wayne, etc.?

- Do the opponents believe we should cut back in our air travel, or at least limit it?

I live closer to City than most Grosse Pointers, and I have hardly noticed the Southwest Airline flights. Perhaps more flights would be more noticeable, but the planes I have noticed seem very quiet. However, if we are going to continue to fly as much as we do now, or more, it might be neighborly to spread the air traffic around a bit, and take some of the pressure off the communities around Metro. Why should we do to them what we are not willing to do to ourselves?

Granted that this would have certain negative impacts on our community, but there are benefits, as well. Last fall, I used City for a business trip. Approximately 20 minutes after I left home, I was checking in the terminal, I had parked my car in the lot east of Gratiot and had been able to catch a shuttle immediately, which may not always be possible. Also, if the expansion takes place, there may be more traffic congestion. Nevertheless, my rather limited experience tells me that City is far more convenient than Metro, and I intend to use City as often as possible when I need to fly. By doing

so I will waste less time and less fuel, and produce less air pollution by doing so.

We should be careful that our NIMBY attitudes and whatever else might be motivating the opposition do not cause us to cut off our nose to spite our face. We should also remember the Golden Rule. Let us carefully consider all aspects of this issue.

Kenneth J. Van Dellen
Grosse Pointe Park

Favors library

To the Editor:

I have been following your articles on the Brownell Middle School site for the new central library, and I feel totally in favor of the changes made to the plan. It will be a much larger facility to accommodate more people, more books, and more studying space.

The outside of the proposed building is now much improved. With the garden now in front, and more trees, people might like to sit outside and read during the summer months.

For those worried about traffic onto Williams Street, a driveway could be placed between Brownell and the neighboring church, resulting in much less traffic.

I urge the school board to take action and call for a referendum.

Michael Garzel
Grosse Pointe Woods

Insensitive?

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Margie Reins Smith's column titled "Grow up, girls" in the May 31 issue.

I am appalled at Ms. Smith's lack of sensitivity to the issue faced by the Mills students. She questions the validity of an education at a women's college, sarcastically jabbing at the Mills women's complaints that, as Ms. Smith describes it, "The brute would certainly tromp on their rights, follow them out of their front-row positions and monopolize all the prestigious opportunities."

The fact is, research has proven these concerns as valid. I'd like to draw Ms. Smith's and her readers' attention to an article by John Leo in the June 11 issue of

US News and World Report, stating that, "A fairly large body of evidence now indicates that women learn more, learn faster, and emerge more confident at women's colleges than at co-ed colleges."

Ms. Smith, however, actually devotes very little of her column to the real issue for Mills College. Instead, she turns to the scene the following way: "They produced tears. They wept. They looked anguished. The whole demonstration looked like a Midol commercial." She then goes on to explain what the women should have done: write letters, explore solutions, and make speeches.

The fact is, the Mills women did all of this; the press simply didn't cover it. They instead showed "throgs of young women as they bawled hysterically and clutched each other."

As a student at Wellesley College, I have well been made aware of the biased, sensationalized coverage typical of the national news networks this past semester. I also witnessed first-hand the Mills women's efforts. As a student at their sister school, I saw their requests for our support and their petitions, letters, and demonstrations.

Ms. Smith chastises the Mills women for fitting the stereotypes that, "We women (have) been working overtime to distance ourselves from." The truth is, Ms. Smith is the one stereotyping the women by implying that their reactions were forced or conjured, by calling them manipulative, and by failing to realize or acknowledge that they did much more than cry. She asks the women not to show their emotions, but instead to be more like the men of Harvard or West Point. Obviously in saying this Ms. Smith has missed the point of the feminist movement — to recognize and celebrate the individual strengths and abilities of women — not to make them more like men. Ms. Smith is the one who has "set feminists' clocks back about 10 years."

It is obvious to me that Ms. Smith is treading where she doesn't belong when she addresses this issue. As a

student at a women's college, I am well aware of its advantages, and can only account for Ms. Smith's harsh, insensitive evaluation by her obvious lack of experience with women's colleges. She also fails to realize that while life is the same for the Harvard and West Point men now with the addition of women to the student body, men would drastically change Mills.

Please give the Mills women a little credit. They had the intelligence and insight to recognize the advantages offered by a women's

education, and the perseverance to preserve them — through letters, speeches, and logical arguments, not the tears that the press chose to showcase. When Ms. Smith asks, "What have (they) done to help other women assume leadership roles ... ?" These women have done much more than Ms. Smith has acknowledged. They have helped to retain a place where these valuable attitudes are formed.

Alice Shumate
Grosse Pointe Park

Celebrate The Great Lakes
YES MICHIGAN

NEW LAKEFRONT HOME
3 DODGE PLACE
GROSSE POINTE



Newly built four bedroom three and one half bath home directly on Lake St. Clair. Magnificent lake views from most rooms. Bay windows in living room, den, and master bedroom all looking out to brick terrace and lake beyond. Sunny kitchen breakfast area, French doors with views of Canada, three car garage. Second floor unfinished storage area could be used for additional space. Full basement.

\$975,000.

THE
BLAKE COMPANY

(313) 881-6100
724 NOTRE DAME, GROSSE POINTE

TWO GREAT WAYS TO GET UP AND DOWN STAIRS

- Solve access problems in homes, schools, churches and other public buildings.
- Stair lifts designed for easy installation on straight, curved and spiral stairways.
- Lifts feature easy operation, comfort, attractive styling, and state and local code conformance.
- Thousands of satisfied customers...we'll share their comments on how much they enjoy their new freedom of movement.

For More Information Call:

WRIGHT & FILIPPIS, INC.
Prosthetics • Orthotics • Healthcare Equipment
1-800-482-0222

CHENEY

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

ALLEMON'S SUPER-COUPON
17931 E. Warren • Mon - Sat 8-8, Sun 9-5
884-6120

GOOD THRU 7-21-90

\$3.00 OFF

GOOD THRU 7-21-90

ON ANY PURCHASE IN OUR NURSERY, GARDEN, OR FLORIST DEPARTMENT OF \$15 OR MORE (FOOD EVEN ON OUR SALE ITEMS) (ALSO APPLIES TO FRESH CUT FLOWERS)

TREES, SHRUBS, FLOWERS & MORE!
1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER

MUST PRESENT THIS COUPON TO RECEIVE DISCOUNT

IN ALLEMONS WE TRUST

SECURITY • PROTECTION SERVICE

PREMISES PROTECTED

GAP
GROSSE POINTE ALARM
884-3630

GROSSE POINTE ALARM

CALL
884-3630

ESCAPE

TO THE FREEDOM HILL BOAT SHOW JUNE 15 THRU 24...

196 Eclipse Bowrider (Stk. #350)
\$16,495.00 Plus Tax
Financing by **W** \$29,410.00 Plus Tax

This eye-catching Eurostyle bowrider with a 155 HP Merc 10 was built for the family who wants more of everything on the water! More room, more style, and more added features. Visit the JBM showroom nearest you and we'll show you every quality detail! Step aboard the all new 196 Eclipse and...let it be your summer-weekend ESCAPE!

*For qualified buyers. Package includes boat, motor and trailer.

Available NOW at

JEFFERSON BEACH MARINA

JBM EAST JBM WEST JBM NORTH JBM SOUTH PREOWNED
St. Clair Shores Pontiac Mt. Clemens at Toledo Beach St. Clair Shores
778-7800 683-9966 463-4500 313-243-3630 778-7800

We offer similar savings on other models in stock!

MULIER'S MARKET
15215 KERCHEVAL
"An Impressive Selection of foods in a relatively small place in the heart of Grosse Pointe Park"
EST. 1937
OPEN MONDAY-SATURDAY 8-6 822-7786

PRICES IN EFFECT JUNE 14, 15, 16

Cook Out Specials For Father's Day

CHICKEN BREAST \$1.49 lb.
BONELESS CHICKEN BREAST \$2.69 lb.
WHOLE FRYERS 69¢ lb.

KNACKWURST OR BRATWURSTS \$2.49 lb.
WINTER'S HOT DOGS SKINLESS \$1.99 lb.

SEAFOOD SPECIALS
ORANGE ROUGHY \$3.99 lb.
SHRIMP PEELLED AND DEVEINED 1 1/2 lb bag 36-40 ct \$11.95 Save \$2.00

FRESH Fruits & Vegetables
HEAD LETTUCE..... 59¢ hd.
MICHIGAN STRAWBERRIES..... \$1.49 qt.
MICHIGAN ASPARAGUS..... 99¢ lb.
COLD WATERMELON..... 19¢ lb.
PEACHES..... 99¢ lb.
SEEDLESS GRAPES..... 99¢ lb.

ROLLED LAMB SHOULDER \$2.79 lb.
LAMB CHUNKS FOR KABOBS \$3.98 lb.

Illusion is key to creating bits of reality in miniature

By Nancy Parmenter
Staff Writer

Liz Lubera is knitting tiny things. Tiny mittens, too small even for kittens. Wall hangings as small as a postage stamp.

Lubera is a miniaturist. The Grosse Pointe Shores woman has been crafting infinitesimal rooms and practically microscopic furnishings since 1977 and is president of Wee Bees, a miniaturist group devoted to promoting the hobby.

"It's just so much fun," she says, gesturing at shelves full of small versions of life.

The hobby requires enormous attention to detail and a creative approach. Almost everything Lubera makes is from scratch. The items that start from store-bought are so changed and embellished by the time she uses them, that the manufacturer wouldn't recognize them.

Not all miniaturists work from

scratch, but it's what Lubera likes to do.

"Buying things isn't as satisfying," she says. "If something has that special touch, something you couldn't find in a store, it's more satisfying."

She doesn't work with metal, so if there are metal pots and pans in her miniature kitchen, she bought them. But not all that looks like metal, is metal. Andirons, for instance.

In a re-creation of the keeping room of her ancestor John Coe, a Rhode Island surveyor, Lubera constructed a brick fireplace, brick by wooden brick, with tiny black wooden "wrought-iron" andirons. And a real-looking fire of plastic resin.

"The important thing to remember is the illusion," she said.

If you cover a tiny table with a 2-inch square tablecloth, the cloth will stick straight out from

the table, quite unaffected by gravity. So the miniaturist must create natural-looking little flounces and folds to hang down over the edges, and glue them in place.

Coming up with the ideas for making miniatures sounds hard, but Lubera says it comes naturally. She finds ideas everywhere she looks, in magazines, in catalogs, and in real life. She also creates imaginary scenarios for the people who live in her miniature houses, as part of her visualization process.

"Almost anything you can think of in the world can be done in miniature," she said. "The challenge is to figure out how to do it."

Lubera starts with knowledge she has about how to make things on a real-life scale, then adapts it.

She pegs floors with toothpicks and knits with tiny wire-like needles. She weaves tiny chair seats with thin threads and braids rugs with embroidery thread. She "turns" wooden rungs and carves knobs and spindles with a nail file.

Authenticity is only one key to a perfect illusion. The illusionist must also wield his or her imagination to find details that further the story: In Lubera's re-creation of the Coe house, for instance, the door stands ajar and tiny, colorful autumn leaves of cereal flakes have blown in on the hall rug.

"It's a romantic vision," she said. "It's a loving rendition of historical time."

Food. Haven't we all drooled over the half-inch-long platters of brown roasted turkey, the tiny bowls of bright-colored fruit, the trays of sliced meats and breads fit for a family of elves?

They're all made of clay — fimo, to be exact. With its doughy consistency, it can be molded and colored and blended, baked and sliced, so that pinkish-brown meat slices are rimmed with white fat, looking ready to eat (or trim, if elves need be concerned with cholesterol).

For miniaturists who choose to buy some of their special effects, hobby stores for train enthusiasts are a good source, as are



Lubera's favorite miniature focus is knitting. Here she displays some tiny sweaters, caps and mittens.



The entire wall above the doorway to the sunroom is designed as a display area for miniatures of all kinds. Liz Lubera is a collector as well as creator of miniatures.

stores that cater to the dollhouse trade.

Lubera says the whole process, from hatching the idea through its painstaking realization, is engrossing.

"Sometimes the years go by — and you're still working," she said with a laugh.

It's the process as much as the results that miniaturists cherish, she said. Although a fine job will garner great admiration, there is no competition, no awards, no sense that one's work will or will not measure up.

"We make things for our own satisfaction," she said. "The National Association of Miniature Enthusiasts" is founded on the idea that sharing is good. Just the fact that you make things. We accept things that a child might make and give them as much respect."

The Wee Bees miniaturist group meets once a month to talk and do a project or workshop. Together, the members have made a Tudor dollhouse that tours the metropolitan area, showing mostly in children's libraries, promoting the love of miniatures. They also put on a miniature show every two years, with one planned for Livonia in October.

Garden Mate... A Gardener's best friend

- Premium Quality, Full Feeding Formula
- More Beautiful Annual and Perennial Flowers
- Contains Vital Trace Elements, for Superior Blooms and Plump Vegetables



Only \$7.95
20 lb.

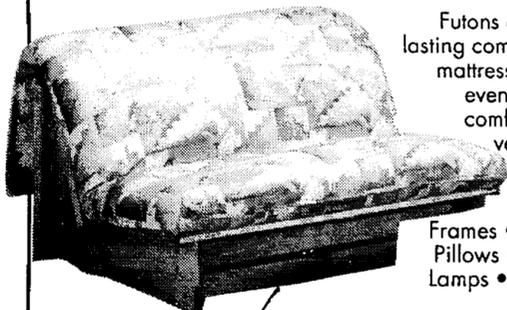
Greenview

Allemon's
Landscape Center of Mack

OPEN 7 DAYS

17727 Mack 882-9085

FUTON FURNITURE



Futons are long lasting comfortable mattresses, with even support comfort, plus versatility.

Frames • Covers
Pillows • Tables
Lamps • Accents

East/West Futons
Natural Bedding and Lifestyle Furnishings

306 S. Main St., Royal Oak • 548-4422

"Do Yourself A Flavor!"[®]

COME SEE THE NEWEST DANCE AND SINGING SENSATION
"QTMC" PERFORM LIVE

at PLAZA 1, Y-Not-Yogurt's parking lot, 21532 Harper, St. Clair Shores,
Saturday, June 16th, from 12:00-2:00

FREE BALLOONS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"Bring the entire family for an enjoyable day at Y-Not-Yogurt!"

ALSO IN PERSON

THE TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES



Dole Whip

FEWER CALORIES!

Dole Whip has only 20 calories per ounce

And because it's non-dairy,

Dole Whip contains no cholesterol,



25¢ OFF ANY COLOMBO FROZEN YOGURT	2 FOR 1 COLOMBO FROZEN YOGURT (GOOD ON LARGE)
FREE TOPPING ON COLOMBO FROZEN YOGURT	2 TOPPING FOR THE PRICE OF 1
50¢ OFF BANANA SPLIT	GET A LARGE FROZEN YOGURT FOR THE PRICE OF A MEDIUM
NOT VALID W/OTHER PROMOTIONAL OFFERS • LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER	

FREEDOM OF CHOICE MINOLTA FREEDOM DUAL 60

- Pushbutton 38mm and 60mm lens selection.
- Precise autofocus.
- Automatic film operation.
- Automatic switchover flash.
- Self Timer.

GREAT VALUE
\$129.95

Complete with Minolta's 1 year USA limited warranty.



Minolta is for Dad.

Since 1919

Jewell Photo

27887 Harper • St. Clair Shores

777-8570

25¢ Here's 25¢ to try NEW Diet Colombo 25¢

All the Flavor
1/2 the Calories!

NEW!
diet
Colombo

NONFAT FROZEN YOGURT

With only 15 calories per ounce, you can enjoy all the rich taste of Diet Colombo for only half the calories of frozen yogurt. No fat. No cholesterol. Taste it to believe it.

11:00 till
2:00 Daily

Power Lunch

Make your best deal of the day. Have Colombo frozen yogurt for lunch. It's high in protein and has the rich creamy taste of premium ice cream with 1/3 fewer calories.

Colombo
FROZEN YOGURT

ONLY \$2.00
Reg. \$2.68

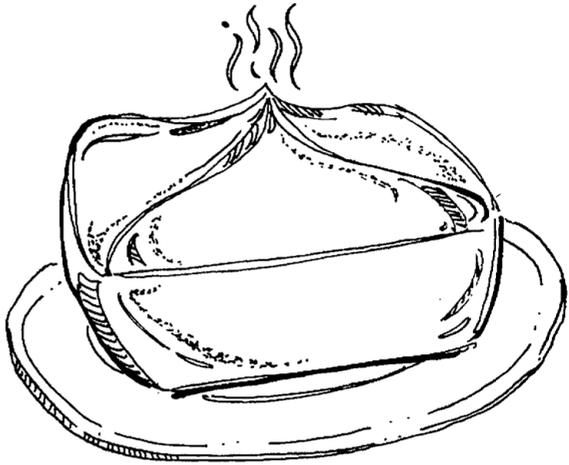
Colombo

Y-NOT-YOGURT[®]

"Do Yourself A Flavor"

Plaza 1, 21532 Harper, St. Clair Shores, bet. 8 & 9 Mile 776-7200

"The Best" Chicken Pies



Boneless chicken,
carrots, green beans,
onion, celery and
supreme sauce
wrapped in
English flaky pastry.

\$2.99 each

Are At Farmer Jack On 9 Mile Near Mack

IN OUR YVONNE'S-TO-GO GOURMET FOOD DEPARTMENT

We want you to try them.
Buy One, Get One
Free
Enjoy both the pies and a
very substantial saving.
Offer ends Sat., June 16, 1990.

Also available for your convenience:
★ POST OFFICE to buy stamps, mail packages,
send registered letters.
★ PHARMACY with Pharmacist on
duty 7 days a week. Call 774-9082
★ DINER'S EXPRESS CHECKOUT 3 items or less
hot prepared foods to go, instant out!



This ad effective through Saturday, June 16 only at

9 Mile near Mack
Open 24 Hours

from 7 a.m. Monday through 10 p.m. Saturday
Sunday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

You're Invited!

**We Invite You to Join
Our Family of Readers
In Celebrating the Next
50 Years!**

**Have the
GROSSE POINTE NEWS
Mailed to Your Home
Every Week**

MAIL YOUR CHECK TO: GROSSE POINTE NEWS
96 KERCHEVAL
GROSSE POINTE, MI 48236

1 YEAR \$17	NAME _____
2 YEARS \$29	STREET _____
3 YEARS \$42	CITY _____ Phone _____
Out of State: \$19, \$35, \$53	STATE _____ ZIP _____

To have a copy of the Anniversary Issue, June 28th, 1990, mailed to your home send your name and address along with \$4.00 postage and handling fees to:

**ANNIVERSARY ISSUE
GROSSE POINTE NEWS
96 Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236**

* Subscriptions received by Friday, June 22nd, will automatically receive the anniversary issue.



Monte Nagler used a four-point star filter to add a dramatic highlight to this isolated butte in Utah's Monument Valley.

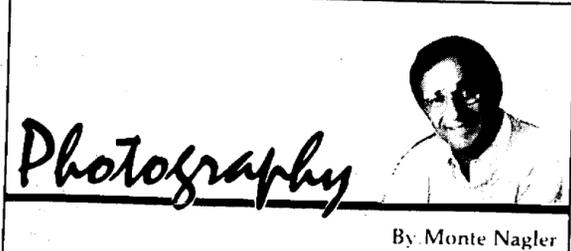
Filter brings out the stars

Become a photographer of the stars. Not movie stars or constellations, but stars added to your photographs by means of a "star" filter.

A star filter is an inexpensive addition to your photo equipment that adds a special touch of impact, a burst of excitement to your shots whether you use color or black and white.

A close inspection of a star filter will reveal a miniature "window screen" imbedded in the glass. This screen acts on any light highlight to produce a starburst effect in your finished picture. And because you always see directly through the lens on your single lens reflex camera, you'll be able to preview and adjust the starburst before you snap the shutter.

Star filters come in four, six, and eight point designs depending on how much of a burst you desire. I prefer the simplicity of the four point star which is easily adjustable to any angle you want.



By Monte Nagler

Here are some subject ideas that work well with a star filter:

Sparkles in the lake or ocean caused by a descending sun will produce dazzling photos with a star filter especially if you place a silhouetted subject in the foreground such as a seagull perched on a piling or some scraggly tree branches. Reflections in shiny objects such as chrome will give that added "flare" to your pictures. Street lamps at night will generate a certain ambience just not obtainable in any other way. And, of course, the sun itself photographed through a star will

result in a breathtaking shot filled with impact.

Remember, a star filter can be used in combination with other filters if, for example, you want to darken a blue sky with a polarizer or use many of the filters designed for black-and-white film. Just attach the star filter directly over the other filter you're using and a winning shot is yours.

Always reach for the stars in your photographic growth. And to help along the way, use a starburst filter!

Maple Grove Community Education graduates

Maple Grove Community Education added 38 (including three Grosse Pointers) volunteers to its drug and alcohol awareness speakers corps at a May graduation at the Maple Grove Center for Chemical Dependency. Key-note speaker was Philip Oliver-Diaz, lead drug prevention policy maker for national "drug czar," William Bennett. Graduates come from 20 southeast Michigan communities. They join the ranks of some 300 earlier graduates, who, since Maple Grove began in 1980, have brought the drug and alcohol awareness message to over 275,000 people. The Grosse Pointe graduates are Karen DePaw, Elizabeth Elie and Brian Fossee.

The 80-hour course is given at Henry Ford's Maple Grove in West Bloomfield, with the center's chemical dependency treatment staff among the instructors. Graduates may receive three college credits through Orchard Lake St. Mary's College. The three phase course includes: intensive instruction, workshops, and practice teaching.

For information on fall speakers or the training program, call 313-661-6170.



Brian Fossee of Grosse Pointe receives his certificate.

Valuables taken

Three residents of Grosse Pointe Park lost valuables last week to people who had access to their homes, according to police reports.

Jewelry was missing from a cash box on the second floor of a house on Westchester June 1. The owner told police he suspected painters who were working at the house.

A bank containing \$400 was cleaned out in a second-story bedroom on Harvard sometime during the week preceding June 3. Window washers and cleaners had access to the house.

On June 3, a gold watch was taken from a bedroom of a house on Balfour. The house, which is listed for sale, was open to real estate agents and to the general public.

**Junior League of Detroit
Lexus Gold Cup**
Sponsored by Lexus of Lakeside

Polo Match & Auction
Benefiting Sibley House
Sunday, June 24, 1990
at the
Detroit Polo Club
Tailgate Tickets: *\$15.00 Adults *\$7.00 Children
For Information, Contact the Junior League Office
881-0040

PRIME IMPROVEMENTS DESERVE A PRIME RATE.

Enjoy Prime Rate for a full year with a Chase Home Equity Line of Credit.

If you plan to remodel or redecorate your home, talk to Chase. For a limited period, our Home Equity Line of Credit is available with no "points"—and Prime Rate only. We guarantee these substantial rate savings for one year. (Thereafter, your rate is just 1.50% above Prime.) Or you can meet home improvement needs with a Chase Home Equity Loan. It gives you the benefits of a competitive fixed rate and stable monthly payments.

Whether you choose a loan or line of credit, you may receive impressive tax savings—interest payments may be 100% tax deductible. (Consult your tax adviser for details.) That makes Chase home equity financing ideal for meeting tuition, vacations and other large expenses. Let our expert Consultants help you find the Chase solution that's best for you. A Chase Personal Financial Consultant

is ready to help you select the financing option that meets your cash flow requirements. So call your local Chase office at the number listed below.

Call now for more information on Chase Home Equity Loans and Lines of Credit and a complimentary Chase Real Estate Equity Source Book.

Chase Personal Financial Services

CHASE

CHASE MANHATTAN OF MICHIGAN
Bloomfield Hills
313-645-6466

The Chase Home Equity Line of Credit is available only for 1-4 family primary residences. Your Home Equity Line of Credit will be secured by a mortgage or deed of trust (lien) on your home. The Annual Percentage Rate (APR) on your Chase Home Equity Line of Credit will vary from month to month during the first twelve months of your loan based on changes in the Prime Rate. Beginning with the thirteenth month of your Home Equity Line of Credit, the APR will vary monthly and will be based on the Prime Rate plus 1.50 percentage points. The Prime Rate published in the Money Rates table of The Wall Street Journal on May 29, 1990 was 10%. This would result in a 11.50% APR during the first twelve months of your Home Equity Line of Credit and an APR of 11.5% beginning with the thirteenth month of your loan. The Prime Rate quoted may or may not be in effect at the time your loan is approved. The Prime Rate is not and should not be considered by you to represent the lowest or the best rate available to borrower in a particular financial institution at any given time. The APR on your Home Equity Line of Credit may increase to 19.9% unless a lower rate is required by state law. Closing costs of \$450 will be charged for the Chase Home Equity Line of Credit which includes all third party fees for a typical transaction. Other options available. You must carry insurance on the property that secures the Home Equity Line of Credit.

JP Blind Cleaning
ANY BLIND CLEANED
FOR ONLY \$8.95 (up to 8 feet)
exp. 6-16-90
FREE PICK-UP SERVICE

TAKE DOWN SERVICE AVAILABLE 776-7507

355 FISHER RD. U.P.S. PICK-UP 882-5100
DAILY
OPEN 8 to 5:30 p.m. DAILY; Wed. til Noon - Closed Sunday WE DELIVER

FARMS MARKET

Prices Good June 14, 15, 16

BAR-B-QUE WINTER'S KNACKWURST OR BRATWURST \$2.49 lb.	BABY BEEF LIVER 59¢ lb.	SMALL SPRING LAMB LEGS \$2.19 lb.	FRESH FROM THE SEA FISH FRESH WHITE FISH \$2.98 lb.
ICE CREAM \$1.19 pt 15 varieties	100% COLOMBIAN REG COFFEE \$5.98 lb. \$60 case DECAF. \$5.49 lb. \$54 case	JUMBO PAPER TOWELS 69¢ roll	WINE VERDILLAC WHITE FRENCH BORDEAUX \$4.99 750 ml
Lipton Reg or Decaf ICED TEA MIX \$3.29 jar 3.3 oz	PERMA PRESS OR EASY WASH Soil & Stain Remover \$2.59 bottle	WATER OR OIL \$1.59 6.5 oz can	Hefty CINCH SAK TALL KITCHEN BAGS \$3.77 30 ct.
KELLOGG'S NUTRI GRAIN WHEAT \$1.99 12 oz.	SAVE SOME Sweet Michigan STRAWBERRIES \$1.49 qt.	Last of Mich. ASPARAGUS 99¢ lb.	NEW ITEM UNCLE DOUGIE'S "WORLD'S MOST DANGEROUS BBQ SAUCE" \$2.99 16 oz bottle
THOMPSON RED OR WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES 99¢ lb.	SAVE SOME Ripe California AVACADOS 99¢ ea.	LEAFY ROMAINE LETTUCE 59¢ lb.	Sugar Sweet FLORIDA CORN 4/89¢

Retire

From page 1

Claire Hunt is so prepared for retirement that she has removed everything that has made her office bright and cheery and a reflection of her.

The walls are bare and the only things on her desk are the absolute necessities.

Is she looking forward to retirement?

"Are you kidding?" she said. Her house, however, is even more barren than her office — she said only her clothes are there now.

Hunt and her husband Bill are moving to Maine to open a bed and breakfast inn. Her pleasant smile grows as she tells how the seals frolic in the cove nearby.

"We're doing this for fun," she said. "As long as it's fun we'll keep on doing it. If it gets to be too much, we'll just say there's no vacancy."

Regardless of how much she is looking forward to retiring, Hunt doesn't regret her 21 years in the school district, the last six in her present position.

"Special education has really changed in the last 10 years," she said. "It changed from what I call the 'Statue of Liberty' idea of 'give us your learning impaired, your hearing impaired and we will make it all right.' We had a zealot attitude that we could fix a lot of things."

But now, through innovative resources and a staff that is academically trained in several areas, the children in special education are being served in the

classrooms. Taking them out of class is only used as a last resort.

She is proud of the way the district meets the needs of all of the students.

"With the exception of three autistic children (who are served outside of the district), Grosse Pointe serves every student in its district, and that is unparalleled in the state," she said.

As director of special education, Hunt is responsible for the needs of all learning and emotionally impaired students from the moment they're born to age 26. She presides over a staff of 95 people.

Innovations in special education programming, such as the program for at-risk 4-year-olds who need a boost prior to entering kindergarten, and Kinder-talk for those with language handicaps, have kept Grosse Pointe in the vanguard of special education.

Co-operative teaching, a new idea in teaching in which a special education student is taught a subject along with the rest of the class by the regular classroom teacher and a special education teacher at the same time, has proven to work successfully in the schools.

Not only do the special education students learn better, but the other students do too, and so does their behavior.

She is pleased that the district has approved the hiring of a physical therapist for the handicapped students in this past year. Where the district used to farm out the work through hospitals, it can now have some governance over the time the therapist gives the students.

"I think I'll miss some of the things around here," Hunt said. "But I try to look forward to the various stages of life and go gracefully. I'm looking forward to this."

Bill Mestdagh

Bill Mestdagh spent all 32 years of his education career in the Grosse Pointes, with the last 24 years as principal of Mason Elementary School.

With the life of a school principal in one place about equal to the life of a baseball manager with the same team, Mestdagh has set a record and carved out a niche for himself that's hard to give up.

"The kids aren't making it easy on me," he said, indicating drawings and notes from students displayed prominently on his office door. The latest addition is a painted poster: "We don't want you to get retired."

The students have asked him if they could vote on whether he can retire or not.

And that's what he'll miss. When he went to college — the University of Michigan — he

studied aeronautical engineering, because it was the field aptitude tests told him would suit him best.

But two roommates in education sparked his interest and after two years of studying engineering, he switched to education.

He was hired in 1958 at Maire Elementary School. He added assistant principal duties to his teaching in 1963. Knowing he wanted to move into administration, he applied for the principal position at Mason School to see what the interview procedure was like.

"It was like a test run, but I got it," he said, and at 29 was the youngest principal ever in the Grosse Pointe schools, a record which stands today.

He describes his school as one would describe a home, detailing the mahogany paneling and the fireplaces in glowing terms.

"This is my home, my home away from home," Mestdagh said.

He has put as much care into that school as anyone would into a home.

"We have a real strong family atmosphere out here," he said. "I

know that because people have told me that, and they say they don't want me to leave. We have a school where there's a great relationship between the teachers and the parents and the students."

That is in keeping with the school motto he developed his first year at Mason: Teachers and parents equals strong education.

Mestdagh watches over his students like a father, noting to himself the top athletes, and he keeps an eye on their career as student athletes, and feels he has succeeded when former students come back to visit — with their children.

"I've touched on four decades as principal," he said. "I feel that I have an important role in the development of youngsters. My job has made me emotionally rich because of the very fact that I've been able to touch on the lives of so many children. That's probably what it's all about."

His new life will continue in Grosse Pointe catching up on his life. He looks at it as a new adventure, and will fill his days with golfing, tennis, swimming, gardening and reading the "500

or so books and magazines I have laying around."

He and his wife Ruth will also be visiting their three children and their new grandchild.

Jack Coury

After 31 years as an educator, and 22 years of teaching civics to Grosse Pointe South students, Jack Coury is retiring. But it wasn't an easy decision.

"People always told me 'you'll know when it's time to retire,'" he said. "I didn't know, but I have two exciting prospects of what I'm going to do now."

The factors which helped him make his decision were opportunities to go into business with his children. Although he isn't quite sure he wants to leave, the decision has been made and he is looking forward to his new freedom.

"The hardest decisions in my life were to get married, to join the Navy, to pick a career and to leave Detroit, but all together those decisions were not half as difficult as this decision was," he said.

He got into education for the kids and he'll miss the contact. See RETIRE, page 15A

ADD CHARM TO OUTDOOR LIVING AREAS

TOM'S FENCE CO.

ALL TYPES OF PRIVACY & SECURITY FENCES

- 100% VINYL-COATED LINK SYSTEMS
- FULLY GUARANTEED
- RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL

CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE 774-2045



Citizens Salutes Award Winning Agency

Eastern Michigan Agencies in Grosse Pointe Woods is recognized for achieving membership on the President's Million \$ Council by Citizens Insurance Company of America.

Eastern Michigan Agencies is one of only 25 agencies from over 500 representing Citizens in Michigan that qualified for the President's Council in 1990.

For more information about personal or business insurance from Citizens, contact Eastern Michigan Agencies at 882-2750.

Citizens
INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA
MEMBER OF THE MANOVER INSURANCE COMPANIES

The Company of Choice for property & casualty insurance through independent agents in Indiana and Michigan

CLEARANCE SALE 50% OFF ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE



• NO LAY-A-WAYS
• ALL SALES FINAL
• Previous sale items excluded

FREE Alterations Use our FREE Lay-A-Way

GIANT FREE PARKING AREA IN REAR

CONNIE'S • STEVE'S PLACE

23240 GREATER MACK • (1 block South of 9 Mile)
ST. CLAIR SHORES, MICHIGAN 48080
(313) 777-8020

CREATIVE SPAS INC.

We specialize in Custom Spa Rooms

- Custom Additions • Steam Rooms
- Saunas • Recreation Rooms
- Decks • Sun Rooms
- Restorations

Serving the Pointes Since 1982
771-1320



YOU CAN'T WAIT ANY LONGER! PRICES SLASHED AGAIN ON MANY ITEMS IN OUR STORE FOR THE LAST 8 DAYS OF OUR GREATEST SALE OF QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS

Draper's
FINE FURNITURE SINCE 1965

LOCATED AT
23200 MACK AVENUE
2 BLOCKS SOUTH OF 9 MI. • ST. CLAIR SHORES

EVERY ITEM ON SALE IN A...
GREAT \$1,500,000 INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

STORE WAS CLOSED ALL DAY WED., JUNE 13th TO MARK DOWN PRICES for THE LAST 8 DAYS	HURRY! THE LAST 8 DAYS! Down go prices - away go profits! Every great sale must come to an end - only a short time remains. We have taken another cut in prices on many items in order to balance our inventory. Now is the time to buy real quality at the lowest prices of our career. Hurry! Don't miss out!	3 GREAT SALE DAYS Thurs. - 10 to 9 Fri. - 10 to 9 Sat. - 10 to 6
LEATHER SLEEP SOFA By Leathercraft* - Queen Size - Innerspring Mattress - A real bargain at only REG. \$3,840.00 \$1,894⁰⁰	OCCASIONAL CHAIRS Don't miss this bargain! Latest styles and fabrics - out these go at REG. \$599.00 \$269⁰⁰	CHINA CABINETS By Knob Creek* In oak and glass - Hurry! Only 2 to sell out at the low price of REG. \$2,000.00 \$819⁰⁰
TABLE LAMPS One Group by Sugar Creek* - Hurry! While these last at the bargain price of REG. \$220.00 \$78⁰⁰	9 PC. DINING ROOM Sold cherry by Harden* - Includes table, 6 chairs, china and buffet to go at just REG. \$6,907.00 \$4,429⁰⁰	SLEEP SOFA A real bargain! Full size - by Sherill* - Hurry! This will sell fast at only REG. \$1,398.00 \$699⁰⁰

ALL SALES FINAL - USE CASH CHECK VISA MASTERCARD - ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

MANY ONE OF A KIND ITEMS - HURRY! TIME IS SHORT!

LASSALE SEIKO

LIGHT THE NIGHT WITH DIAMONDS.

Set in sinuous, satin-mesh bracelets. A black baguette dial with stick hour markers, embellished with a pair of diamonds at 6 and 12. Or a white oval dial with dot markers, hinged with singular diamonds. Finished in 22K gold. For all the most splendid occasions.

edmund t. AHEE jewelers
20139 Mack Avenue • Grosse Pointe Woods
886-4600



© Seiko Time Corp., 1989

Retire

From page 14A

"I love kids at this age," he said. "Especially the ninth graders. It's their enthusiasm, their spark. They're exciting, anxious and energetic."

He ought to know about the temperaments of ninth-graders — he's been the freshman class adviser for several years.

More than teaching facts on the inner workings of the American government, he preaches self-esteem, and praises students for any accomplishments.

"The last line in the Nat King Cole song 'Nature Boy' is 'The greatest thing you'll ever learn is to love and be loved in return,' and that's what I try to get across to my students," he said.

"Having a good self-image is much more important than learning the term of a president or what's in Article 3 of the Constitution," he said. "But we teach them those things, too."

In 31 years, he's seen changes in the students, but only superficially.

"They let it all hang out now," he said, pointing to the media as a major influence in those changes. "But basically what's inside them and what makes them tick as a human being is still the same."

He's been asked to move up the ladder and become an administrator, but he turned it down. "I had no interest in that at all. I did not become a teacher to work with adults, I became a teacher to work with children."

When he studied to be a teacher, he planned on following the school of thought that the subject must always come first, and he believed that "until I got into the classroom. Now I get as close as I can with as many as I can."

Many of his former students come back to visit, and they bring their kids or invite him to their weddings. When they ask him to sign their yearbooks, that's when Coury knows he had some effect on the lives of the students.

But he knows he's replaceable. "I'm sure I'll miss this place,"

lot more than they'll miss me," he said without modesty. "No one's irreplaceable, but then again no one's totally replaceable either."

He says he's the happiest person he knows, thanks to a "wonderful marriage," four sons and a career he loved.

Jon Gandelot

After 12 years on the board of education, Jon Gandelot says it's time to move on.

The five-time board president, as one of his last official acts, will hand a diploma to his daughter, Nancy, Grosse Pointe South's senior class president — the same position Gandelot held when he attended the same school.

He first ran for the school board when that daughter was starting kindergarten. At the time, the board was trying to build an addition to Grosse Pointe South High School without going to the public for a vote, there were too many administrators for the number of students and too many students per class.

In those 12 years the board has reduced the number of administrators by 10 and the class size is much lower. The Headlee Amendment took care of public bodies bonding for construction without a vote of the people.

"I don't think I'll look back," he said. "But I haven't really thought too much about it. I don't know how I'll react when I read what the board does in the paper. But I think it's time to move on."

Newer movements in the district have changed the top-down way of administrating and with site budgeting, teachers and parents have a bigger say in how the money is spent, improving morale and boosting knowledge in the community of the board's activities.

Knowledge of what the board does and how it works is imperative to maintaining the quality of Grosse Pointe schools. Another set of eyes is always helpful when looking at the size of the budget which has doubled from \$30 million to nearly \$60 million today in the time Gandelot has been on the board.

Although most of the years served on the board have been good ones, 1983 would not rank as one of them. Then Superintendent Ken Brummel's recommendation to close four elementary schools divided the community and the board.

The board voted 6-1 to close only one school, and when it did, three members were chosen for a recall.

"It was an interesting time," he says with a little humor. People who once were friends were out campaigning to recall him, and others refused to acknowledge Gandelot or his wife, Lisa, when they met in public. In the end, by a margin of more than 2-1, the three retained their positions.

"Looking back, from a personal standpoint, and I'm sure my wife would disagree, it was an extremely beneficial thing for our family to go through," he said. "Steel has to go through a firing process before it becomes hard, and that's what the recall did. It also showed us we had a lot of really good friends who were willing to support us."

Since then Gandelot has become friends with some of the people leading the recall effort, and some of the others still won't talk to him. "But that's not my problem. We've made it seven years without them."

This year was not a particularly good one either, he said, referring to the defeat of the proposed library. He calls the failure to get the library plan approved his biggest disappointment while on the board.

Today the school district is headed in the right direction, he said, praising the new superintendent.

"In (Superintendent) Ed Shine we have as much of a continuation of the course as possible," Gandelot said. "He worked with John (Whritner, previous superintendent) and they have similar styles. They're both calming influences."

He believes Shine will be an influence for a long time to come, because of Shine's expressed statement that he would like to see his children graduate

from Grosse Pointe schools.

In the last 12 years he has seen a marked improvement in how staff and management get along, which helps with union negotiations. He says there is a great trust between the board, central office and the staff.

Other victories he's tasted while on the board have been an increased awareness of substance abuse problems and the hiring of substance abuse counselors, the implementation of strategic planning and site budgeting.

"I don't take the credit for those," he said. "The board's job has always been to hire the right superintendent, and then to support him."

His time on the board has been a way for him to give back to the community what he received growing up.

"What more noble thing can a person who wants to serve his community do than serve on the school board?" he asked.

The \$800 to \$900 he receives as a member of the board, and more, goes back to the school district. His most recent check — half of the total — was donated to Grosse Pointe South's senior class which is installing a set of lights on the school.

He plans on spending more time with his family and with the law firm that bears his name — Gandelot and Dickson.

"I know there's been sacrifices my family and my business have made, but I think my children learned from those sacrifices," he said. "If there's anything I regret it's not being home on Monday evenings (when the board meets) to help with homework, or the other little things I may have missed. I haven't missed too many of my son Michael's Little League games. I think my priorities have always been in the right place."

Jean and George Goodwin

George Goodwin always said he would retire when he turned 62. That happens in July, after 31 years with the school district. His wife Jean, who has spent 20 years in the district, is going along for the ride.

"The decision was a little harder for me," she said. "I haven't been teaching as long as he has because I stayed home with our daughters for a while."

The two are moving on Monday to a new home in Florida. They're packed and ready, and have been eating off paper plates for a while now.

But they'll miss Grosse Pointe and their teaching.

"There've been just so many wonderful kids that I've met and taught," said the Trombly Elementary fifth-grade teacher. He came here never having heard of Grosse Pointe, but liking the pay rate he read on an application form.

Mrs. Goodwin, who teaches United States history to eighth-graders at Parcels, has seen a change in the level of awareness of middle school students over her career.

"Kids today are very aware," she said. "Particularly this age group. I like them because they're quite independent."

But George Goodwin likes elementary students because they're anxious and willing to

learn and improve.

Many years ago the pair agreed to not talk shop at home. They share ideas, but decided for their own sakes to leave school at school.

"Plus, it was really great to have the same time off," she said.

After they retire, they won't totally give up education, they say. She hopes to substitute teach and he hopes to volunteer in the school district in Florida. He also intends on playing more golf and doing more gardening and she plans on renewing her interest in handicrafts.

If they had it to do all over again, only Jean would try something different. She would still be a teacher, but at the high school or college level.

"The only thing that is keeping us from rejoicing 100 percent is that we're leaving our two married daughters and our two grandchildren," they said. "We're leaving so many wonderful people, and that's what we'll miss."

ELEGANTÉ COLLISION
A New Partnership To Serve The Grosse Pointes Even Better
SPECIALIZING IN
FOREIGN CARS AND DOMESTIC CARS



High Quality Work With State of the Art Equipment
Bumping • Painting • Insurance Work
Classic Restoration • Frame Straightening • Glass Work

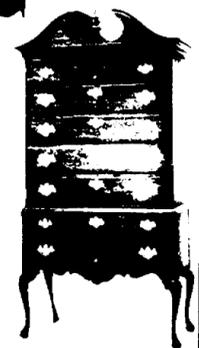
24 HOUR TOWING SERVICE	CAR RENTALS AVAILABLE
------------------------------	-----------------------------

ELEGANTÉ COLLISION
ALL INSURANCES ACCEPTED
16740 E. NINE MILE RD.
773-6077
24 HOUR SERVICE

40% OFF
ALL PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE FURNITURE!
For the first time ever, Dopp Furniture brings you factory-authorized savings of 40% on all Pennsylvania House furniture.

Bedrooms, dining rooms, living rooms in solid cherry, oak, pine, mahogany, and more. Comfortable, custom-tailored sofas and chairs in styles you'll all love. All Pennsylvania House all on sale. Visit our showroom soon.



Dopp Furniture
Distinctive Furnishings

183 South Gratiot, Mount Clemens
Phone 469-4000
1 1/2 Miles North of Metropolitan Parkway (16 Mile Road)

Mon. - Thurs. - Fri. til 9:00 • Tues. - Wed. - Sat. til 5:00

All discounts are off manufacturer's suggested retail prices. Sale price does not apply to previous or pending sales. Sale ends June 28, 1990

Get a Head Start on your Competition
with our proven system for **REAL ESTATE** agencies

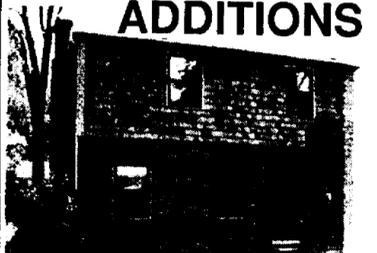
- Develop greater agency recognition
- More prospects
- More listings
- Be aggressive
- Be innovative



LEAD GENERATION

"The Service Bureau for the **REAL ESTATE** Industry"
CALL LILA GRAY at 1-800-645-6376

KITCHENS, BATHS, FLORIDA ROOMS . . .

KITCHENS 	DORMERS 
ADDITIONS 	GARAGES 

\$2887 20'X20'
Excluding Concrete
WE RAISE & RECONDITION OLD GARAGES

LUNAR GARAGE & MODERNIZATION
13491 E. 8 Mile
779-4700

Kathryn B. Wedthoff

A private memorial service for Kathryn B. Wedthoff, 88, of Grosse Pointe, was held in Bay City, Mich.

Mrs. Wedthoff died Sunday, June 10, 1990, at St. John Hospital in Detroit. She was born in Hancock, Mich.

Mrs. Wedthoff was a homemaker.

She attended Kemper Hall School and was a graduate of the University of Michigan, where she was a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Mrs. Wedthoff was a member of Christ Church-Grosse Pointe.

Survivors include her daughter, Ann Park of Grosse Pointe Farms; a son, Guy G.; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Bay City, Mich.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Christ Church All Saints Fund, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms 48236.

Arrangements were made by the Wm. R. Hamilton Co., Groesbeck Chapel, Mount Clemens.

David Walter Allard

A memorial service for David Walter Allard, formerly of Grosse Pointe, was held Wednesday, June 13, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Mr. Allard died Thursday, June 7, 1990, in Port Richey, Fla., where he retired 12 years ago.

A career military man, he was a retired U.S. Army colonel who



David Walter Allard

served in World War II and received the U.S. Army Distinguished Service Cross.

Mr. Allard was inspector general for the U.S. Army Reserves in Michigan and Indiana. He was also the owner of Allard Hardware on Mack Avenue near Kerby.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara; his daughter, Lynn T.; sons, David W. of Grosse Pointe Farms, Timothy T. and Terry T.; a sister, June A. Purkey of Grosse Pointe Woods; and seven grandchildren.

Interment was in Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

Helen Dorothy Kwiatowski

Services for Helen Dorothy Ambramowicz Kwiatowski, 88, of Grosse Pointe Shores, were held Tuesday, June 12, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Mrs. Kwiatowski died Saturday, June 9, 1990, at the Georgian East Nursing Home in St. Clair Shores. She was born in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Kwiatowski was a homemaker.

Survivors include her daughter, Laura Cowden; and a grand-

daughter, Suzanne Wiktorski.

Mrs. Kwiatowski was predeceased by her husband, William. Burial was in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of your choice.

Mary McClure Hodgkinson

A memorial service for Mary McClure Hodgkinson, 73, of Grosse Pointe Farms, was held Monday, June 11, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mrs. Hodgkinson died Wednesday, June 6, 1990, in her summer home in Lake Au Train, Mich.

Mrs. Hodgkinson was a high school graduate of Liggett School and a graduate of the University of Michigan and Johns Hopkins University School of Nursing.

She was a U.S. Army Air Corps nurse during World War II.

Mrs. Hodgkinson was a member of the Tau Beta Association, Colonial Dames of America, a former member of the board of the Children's Home of Detroit, the Founder's Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Junior League and the Liggett School Alumni Association.

Survivors include her husband, Dr. C. Paul; sons, John R. Stearns and James M. Stearns; a brother, Douglas T. McClure of Grosse Pointe; and two grandchildren.

Burial was in White Chapel Memorial Gardens in Troy.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Sol B. Pecard Research Fund at Henry Ford Hospital.

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

Elaine Cabot Ulbrich

Funeral services for Elaine Cabot Ulbrich, 69, of Grosse Pointe Woods, were held Monday, June 11, at the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Mrs. Ulbrich died Thursday, June 7, 1990, at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe City. She was born in Marysville, Mich.

Mrs. Ulbrich attended business school and the University of Michigan. She worked in the clerical field, with her last position as a real estate closing sec-

retary.

Her special interests were interior design and horticulture. She was a member of the Grosse Pointe Women's Club.

Survivors include her daughter, Tawn Ulbrich Othalek of Grosse Pointe Shores; a sister, Yvonne Timmerman; and two granddaughters.

Mrs. Ulbrich was predeceased by her husband, Hugo J., in March 1990.

Entombment was in White Chapel Memorial Gardens, Troy.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of your choice.

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

Virginia B. Vossler

Services for Virginia B. Vossler, 85, formerly of Grosse Pointe, were held Saturday, June 9, at the Kerley & Starks Funeral Home in St. Joseph, Mich.

Mrs. Vossler died Wednesday, June 6, 1990, at Mercy Memorial Hospital in St. Joseph. She was born in Odessa, Mo.

Mrs. Vossler was a pianist and was involved in silent movies.

She was a member of the Monday Musical Club, the Krasl Art Center, the Symphony Society of Detroit, the Lutheran Church and a past president of the Greater Detroit Area Council of Hospital Auxiliaries.

Survivors include her son, Albert E. Vossler, M.D.; a daughter, Carol Sheridan; two brothers, Walter and John Bales; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. Burial was in Roseland Park Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Southwest Michigan Symphony Orchestra Endowment Fund.

Mary Kengel

Services for Mary Kengel, 95, of Grosse Pointe Shores, were held Saturday, June 9, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Mrs. Kengel died Thursday, June 7, 1990, at the Georgian East Nursing Home in St. Clair Shores. She was born in Detroit.

A homemaker, Mrs. Kengel was a member of the Altar Society of Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church.

Survivors include her daughters, Mary Champagne and Joan Fraser; nine grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Kengel was predeceased by her husband, Edgar.

Burial was in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

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

Ronald B. Champine

Services for Ronald B. Champine, 63, of Grosse Pointe Farms, were held Wednesday, June 13, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mr. Champine died Sunday, June 10, 1990, at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe City. He was born in Grosse Pointe City.

Mr. Champine was owner of Champine Delivery Service in Grosse Pointe.

Survivors include his wife, Nellie; daughters, Michele Backus and Renee Whitefield; a son, Ronald Jr.; a sister, Dolly Mendelsohn; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Burial was in the St. Paul Catholic Church Cemetery in Grosse Pointe Farms.

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

William Flaska

Services for William Flaska, 88, of Grosse Pointe Woods, were held Thursday, June 7, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Jack Ziegler officiating.

Mr. Flaska died Tuesday, June 5, 1990, at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe City. He was born in Maple City, Mich.

Mr. Flaska was employed by the Briggs Manufacturing Co. in Detroit, retiring in 1969 after 34 years with the company.

Survivors include his wife, Lorena; a daughter, Gail Schumann; a son, Kenneth Flaska; three sisters; two brothers; and three grandchildren.

Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens East.

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

40% OFF.



Samsonite's Body Glove Action offers contoured comfort and 360 degree swivel. With prices that'll turn a few heads, too. Hurry in.

Palm Beach
Patio Furniture

Now Town Center, 347-4510
Grand River and Now, Road
Waterford 666-2880
M-59 near Oakland Airport

Samsonite

MATTRESS KING'S SEALY CLOSEOUT SALE

NOW THRU JUNE 30th

Save Hundreds on Every Sealy Including Famous Posturepedic

1 FREE BED FRAME
With Purchase of Full, King or Queen Sets Only
Offer not valid with ad prices - With this coupon

OR

TWO FREE PILLOWS
With Purchase of Full, King or Queen Sets Only
Offer Valid for 30 Days - With This Coupon

	Twin ea. pc.	Full ea. pc.	Queen Set	King Set
Sealy Crazy Quilt	\$69.95	\$109	\$269	\$359
Sealy Soin II Extra Firm	\$119	\$159	\$439	\$599
Sealy Posturepedic	\$135	\$185	\$395	\$580

Prices apply for sets only

WE PICK UP YOUR OLD BEDDING

Ask About Our Controlled Fibration Systems

PLEASANT RIDGE
27700 Woodward
at 9th Mile
348-3434

FARMINGTON HILLS
19952 Orchard Lake
North of 12 Mile
855-9188

ROSEVILLE
20188 Grand
South of 12 Mile
772-2523

MATTRESS KING

Mon.-Th.-Fri. 10-8, Wed. & Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-5

Your Search For The Best CD Rate Has Just Ended

We've Captured the Market for the Best Certificate of Deposit Rates! For Openers!

7.85%*

Open a new CD of \$5,000 or more, with funds from another financial institution. Choose between 6-18 month terms and you'll receive this rate.

8.10%*

Even Better! If you already have an existing deposit account, or establish one at Republic Bank, your new CD will earn this bonus rate.

8.35%*

What's More! If you have two or more deposit accounts with us, buy a new CD and we'll give you this rate.



REPUBLIC BANK
S. E.

EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

18720 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Farms
882-6400

1700 N. Woodward
Bloomfield Hills
258-5300

MEMBER FDIC

*Annual rate of simple interest...Some rules and restrictions apply
Substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal. Offer may be withdrawn at any time.

Save at least 40% on Ceiling Fans.

Help dad keep his cool this Father's Day with an attractive CasaBlanca® or Pasadena® ceiling fan. We've got the area's largest selection. They're stylish, quiet, durable — and they're all on sale. Stop in today!

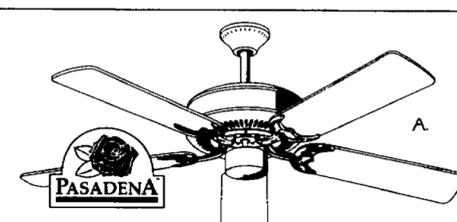
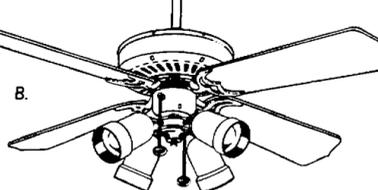
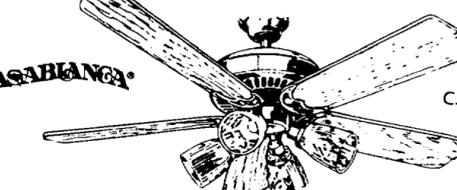
SALE ENDS JUNE 16TH

A Pasadena Four Seasons
Five reversible fan blades, antique or polished brass fan with oak or walnut blades; white fan with white or bleached blades.
SALE \$89

B Delta II
Three-speed, reversible motor, five white-painted wood blades. Light kit and other colors optional.
SALE \$219

C Panama V
Inteli-Touch® wall control, reversible motor, five classic wood blades, antique or polished brass finish. Light kit and other colors optional.
SALE \$349

D Gallery Edition Spirit Of Saturn
Inteli-Touch® wall control, five balanced blades, exquisite Art Deco styling, many colors. Includes 150W halogen light.
SALE \$469


Roseville, 771-2211
Gratiot Avenue, N. of 11 Mile

Sterling Heights, 739-9700
Hall Road (M-59), W. of Lakeside Mall

Troy, 585-1400
14 Mile Road, E. of Oakland Mall



RAY Lighting
CENTERS

Open Mon. & Thurs. 9:30-9:00
Tues, Wed. & Fri. 9:30-5:30; Sat. 10:00-5:00

Last week to register for summer school

There are still spaces in many courses in the Grosse Pointe Public Schools Summer School Program which begins June 25 and lasts through July 26.

Instrumental Music for elementary and middle school has included adults the past few summers successfully. Offered are strings, woodwinds and percussion.

The new Computer Carousel offers keyboarding, computer art graphics and fun with other software programs for elementary and middle school students. A special drama class for elementary and the Summer Youth Theatre Workshop for middle and high school completes the performing arts offerings.

Looking for a challenge? Advanced placement biology prep for the middle schooler who loves

life science is being offered, as are French and Spanish classes. The high school programs offer make-up courses in algebra, geometry, history, civics, biology, literature and writing courses.

Exploring Careers in Cosmetology and Photography Workshop are offered as either enrichment or high school arts credit. If you'd like to learn to type, typing/word processing is offered as either a three-day or five-day a week option for anyone.

Tuition begins at \$45 for instrumental music; and \$55 for elementary, \$65 for middle school and \$130 for high school courses for Grosse Pointe Public School district residents.

Registration is at North in Room B110 weekdays from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., or call 343-2248 for further information.

Student Spotlight

Lindsey Waldmeir

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.

Lindsey Waldmeir, daughter of Peter and Marilyn Waldmeir of Grosse Pointe Woods, is a fifth-grader at Grosse Pointe Academy and wrote the following poem: "Say Good Night."



Lindsey Waldmeir

Say Good Night

The house is quiet
there is no noise
Not even the rattle of my brother's toys
My nice clean sheets
I snuggle tight
As I begin to turn off the light.
Nothing to say,
Nothing to do,
I'll go to sleep,
Why not you?
Good night!



Help build the arc

Association for Retarded Citizens

Grosse Pointe High
CLASS OF '45
is anxious to locate
graduate alumni

Call Lois (Neumeyer)
Winkler 886-3575
or
Sarah (Malcomson)
Ralph 885-5355

COUPON
Why Pay More!
AET only **\$6.00**
TESTING
7 Days a Week
No Appointment Necessary
HARPER & CADIEUX
SHELL
17017 Harper
Corner of Cadieux
881-0438

Memorial Nursery Inc. offers kindergarten readiness

The young 5's program at Memorial Nursery Inc. is for the child who needs an extra "growth year" before entering kindergarten. It is not designed for children who have special needs.

The young 5's program meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 1 to 3:30 p.m. The class size is 10 to 12 children with one teacher and one teacher's aide. The program runs September through mid-June and closely follows the Grosse Pointe school calendar. Children must be 5 years old by Dec. 1.

The young 5's program is a developmental one with the focus on play-based learning that promotes hands-on experiences. The small class size allows for extra attention and one-to-one instruction.

The method of instruction used is the learning center. It provides a daily routine that helps build a sense of security

for the students. The curriculum is more of an indirect type of learning where the children have more freedom to learn by doing as opposed to standing back and simply watching. The teacher, Laurie Bradychok (with eight years teaching experience) will work with small groups of children (five to six) rotating to different learning centers where various cognitive and motor skills are developed and reinforced.

Memorial's young 5's program is a stepping-stone bridging the gap between preschool and kindergarten. By stressing the development of cognitive, social-emotional, and fine and gross motor skills, the classroom becomes a learning environment for numbers and letters, science wonders, language development, and social interactions. Our program just may be the place for your child. For more information, call Debbie Degalen Inc. at 822-6448.

Live-In European Child Care

EurAupair Intercultural Child Care Programs is currently placing carefully selected, English-speaking au pairs, ages 18 to 25, with qualified American families. These reliable European au pairs from Scandinavia, Holland, France, Germany and Switzerland provide flexible child care and a culturally enriching experience for the entire family. Now accepting applications for immediate placement. Please call EurAupair toll free: **1-800-333-3804**

Johanna, Sweden



Maria, Italy



eurAupair
Intercultural Child Care Programs

250 North Coast Highway
Laguna Beach, CA 92651
Offices in Europe: Stockholm, Copenhagen, Paris, Zurich, Heidelberg, London, Madrid, Milan, Oslo, Helsinki, Amsterdam

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH AVAILABLE NOBODY SELLS LEES FOR LESS!

BECKWITH EVANS MILL AUTHORIZED SALE OF LEES CARPETS!

SAVE \$6.00 TO \$11.00 YD. ON OUR MOST POPULAR STAIN PROTECTED CARPETS!

ALL SALE PRICES INCLUDE 1/2" FOAM PADDING AND INSTALLATION LABOR!

WE'VE NEGOTIATED NEW SEASON LOW PRICES FROM LEES. HURRY IN, THESE PRICES WON'T LAST LONG.

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods** Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the City Council has adopted the following ordinance at its meeting held on May 21, 1990. The ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday:

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" (regulates the choice of paint color for commercial building fronts).

Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator-Clerk

G.P.N. 06/14/90

Supreme Simplicity.

LASSALE SEIKO

From the Lassale Opus III Edition, a lady's watch elegant in its sumptuous simplicity. Beautiful lines and precise quartz time combine in a time-piece that looks right in any situation. A gleaming, gold-tone case shows off a white dial with golden Roman numerals, and a new brushed bracelet design gives the watch a contemporary look. Water-resistant. Three-year warranty.

edmund t. AHEE jewelers
20139 Mack Avenue • Grosse Pointe Woods
886-4600

© Seiko Time 1989

<p>Save \$6.00 yd. Installed!</p> <p>LEES ELEGANT VELVETY PUSHER</p> <p>A fine, dense plush of tough Zeftron nylon with the added protection of ScotchGard Stain Release. Our season low price is the best in town!</p> <p>Regular \$24.99 yd. installed \$16.99 sq. yd. installed</p>	<p>IT'S WEAR-DATED. IT'S LOCKED-IN. SAVE \$6.51 YD.!</p> <p>LEES FINE POPULAR SAXONY</p> <p>Affordable Lees luxury. A dense saxony style in 28 popular colors.</p> <p>Regular \$21.50 yd. installed \$14.99</p>	<p>Zeftron nylon STAINRELEASE SAVE \$8.00 YD.!</p> <p>LEES SHARP SELF TONED SAXONY</p> <p>Outstanding savings on this fine carpet. Choose from 14 smart multicolors.</p> <p>Regular \$23.99 yd. installed \$15.99</p>	
<p>IT'S WEAR-DATED. IT'S LOCKED-IN. SAVE \$7.00 YD.!</p> <p>LEES UNIQUE PATTERNED BERBER</p> <p>It looks like wool, but it's better. Wear resistant Acrilan Plus fibers. 9 colors.</p> <p>Regular \$24.99 yd. installed \$17.99</p>	<p>EXISTANT CARPET STAINMASTER SAVE \$8.00 YD.!</p> <p>LEES RICH COLORFUL SCULPTURE</p> <p>Popular carved carpet with so much to offer. Tough on wear, stains and soiling.</p> <p>Regular \$27.99 yd. installed \$19.99</p>	<p>IT'S WEAR-DATED. IT'S LOCKED-IN. SAVE \$10.00 YD.!</p> <p>LEES CLASSIC LUSTROUS PUSHER</p> <p>A sensational offer on this stylish, ultra dense plush in 38 contemporary colors.</p> <p>Regular \$30.99 yd. installed \$20.99</p>	
<p>SAVE UP TO 1/2 ON OVER 700 LEES REMNANTS</p> <p>12'x9' ... from \$72.00 12'x15' ... from \$120.00 12'x12' ... from \$96.00 12'x18' ... from \$144.00</p> <p>Size and color selection varies from store to store. Discount from original competitive selling prices when cut from roll.</p>	<p>EXISTANT CARPET STAINMASTER SAVE \$9.00 YD.!</p> <p>LEES LUXURY "TRACKLESS" SAXONY</p> <p>A fine carpet that virtually eliminates footprints and vacuum marks. 28 colors.</p> <p>Regular \$31.50 yd. installed \$22.50</p>	<p>EXISTANT CARPET STAINMASTER SAVE \$10.00 YD.!</p> <p>LEES HEAVY TEXTURED PUSHER</p> <p>Heavyweight textured carpet stands up to tough traffic. "Trackless" styling. 35 colors.</p> <p>Regular \$33.99 yd. installed \$23.99</p>	
			<p>IT'S WEAR-DATED. IT'S LOCKED-IN. SAVE \$11.00 YD.!</p> <p>LEES DEEP MAGNIFICENT SAXONY</p> <p>The ultimate in luxury! Extra thick textured pile of stain resistant nylon.</p> <p>Regular \$39.99 yd. installed \$28.99</p>

***FLEX... 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH!**

Prices effective through June 20th

- TROY WAREHOUSE 190 E. Maple Rd. 585-7000
- PLEASANT RIDGE 24242 Woodward 547-7100
- CLINTON TOWNSHIP 34920 Gratiot 792-1310
- REDFORD 25001 W. 8 Mile Rd. 538-5950
- DEARBORN HEIGHTS 24430 Ford Rd. 274-7990
- LEVONIA 55175 Plymouth Rd. 422-6800
- TAYLOR 23077 Zureka Rd. 287-2850
- ST. CLAIR SHORES 23020 Mack Ave. 778-8686

FOR COMMERCIAL INSTALLATIONS, CALL OUR CONTRACT DEPT. ... 585-7000

Free Home Service—Call Collect (313) 585-7000

Buying carpet has never been easier!
We Honor FLEX Up to \$5000.00 Instant Credit

STORE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 10 am to 9 pm ... SATURDAY 10 am to 6 pm ... SUNDAY Noon to 5 pm

Ballet concert and workshop offered at War Memorial

The War Memorial's 36th Annual Spring Ballet Concert will be held on Thursday and Friday, June 21 and 22, at 8 p.m. in the Fries Auditorium.

The annual recital features the entire Corps de Ballet of the War Memorial under the direction of Mary Ellen Cooper. The students will perform a traditional and a contemporary ballet.

Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for students 12 and under, and may be purchased at the center, 32 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms.

For students interested in bal-

let instruction, a Special Summer Ballet Workshop will be offered on Mondays and Thursdays, June 25 through July 19. Individuals are assigned a one-hour time period by the instructor according to age and ability. All grades of the Cecchetti method are taught.

Registration for the workshop will be Saturday, June 23, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the War Memorial. The fee is \$36 for eight one-hour sessions. For more information on either the recital or class, call 881-7511, Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



Steve Wood

Concert series continues with Steve Wood Quintet

On June 21, the Music on the Plaza concert series will feature the jazz artistry of the Steve Wood Quintet. This highly diversified combo concentrates on performing original compositions, always firmly rooted in the traditions of jazz. Sponsored by E.J. Hickey & Co. and Robert Loomis and Associates Insurance Agency, this outdoor concert is

free to the public.

The Plaza is on Kercheval at St. Clair, in the heart of Grosse Pointe's Village. All concerts in this series are scheduled from 7 to 8:30 p.m. In the event of rain, concerts will be rescheduled later in the season.

Tonight (June 14) at 7 p.m., the Sun Messengers appear for music on the plaza.

Neighborhood Club to hold Mother-Son Beach Party

Boys who watched enviously as their sisters and fathers attended the Neighborhood Club Daddy-Daughter dance in February now have a turn at a big

evening out.

On Friday, June 22, the Neighborhood Club is sponsoring a Mother-Son Beach Party Dance. Boys from ages 2 to 11 may escort their moms to a lively party to celebrate the start of the summer season.

A DJ will be on hand to provide music for dancing and refreshments will be served. A photographer will be there to take pictures of each couple. Dress is casual.

The cost is \$20 per couple. Where there is more than one son to attend, each additional child is \$5 additional. Deadline for reservations is June 20. Neighborhood Club membership is not required for this event. Please call 885-4600 for further information.

Jazz band at Patterson

Chet Bogan's Wolverine Jazz Band will appear in concert at Patterson Park on Sunday, June 24, at 7 p.m. Admission to the park is free with any Grosse Pointe community pass.

The band plays regularly at Lido's-on-the-Lake and at jazz festivals. It has also recorded three albums and is currently working on a fourth.

The concert is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Park Recreation Commission. Bring a picnic and a blanket. The park is located at Three Mile and Essex.

Summer day camps mix science learning and fun

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, in cooperation with the Living Science Foundation, will offer four, week-long day camp experiences for students ages 5-11.

These unique summer learning opportunities begin Monday, June 25, with Science Sampler, which features a different area of discovery each day. Campers will have personal encounters with a variety of animals, discover vibrations by making musical instruments, make their own fossils and reconstruct giant dinosaur models and more. The camp meets from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. daily through Friday, June 29. Groups of eight to ten students, arranged according to age, will work with professionally trained science interpreters.

Science Sampler will be fol-

lowed by Air and Space Camp, July 9 - 13, for students ages seven through eleven; Science and Nature Camp, July 16 - 20 and Marine Biology Camp, July 23 - 27.

Cost is \$185 per student, per camp. Campers are to bring a sack lunch. Snacks and beverages will be provided. Advance registration is recommended. Please give campers age and T-shirt size at registration.

There is a 10 percent discount for the second sibling attending the same camp. Older students, ages 12 - 16, are encouraged to serve as volunteer assistants. For additional information, call 881-7511, Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. or stop at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Art class offered on pastels

A popular art class, Learning About Pastels, will be offered at the War Memorial during the week of June 25 - 29 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Course content will deal with the characteristics of pastels and cover various techniques of cross-hatching, color mixing, construction of dark values, and creating texture. Instructor Nancy Patek

will also discuss paper, fixatives, and preserving finished works. The first class will be held indoors, the remainder will be outside on the beautiful grounds of the War Memorial.

The class fee is \$70 for five classes; a supply list is available at the time of registration. Call 881-7511, Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Last call for Shaw festival

There are still a few openings for the War Memorial's Shaw Festival trip, Aug. 14 - 16. Don't miss this wonderful opportunity; reservation deadline is July 2.

The motorcoach excursion to Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario, features two nights' lodging at the Prince of Wales Hotel and reserved seats for Noel Coward's "Present Laughter" and

"Nymph Errant" by Cole Porter. It also includes special sightseeing adventures to such places as the Royal Botanical Gardens and Whitehern House.

Trip cost is \$274 per person, double occupancy; \$89 single supplement. For more information, call 881-7511, Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Swimming, tennis lessons sign-ups at Grosse Pointe City's Neff Park

Registration for swimming and tennis lessons by the city of Grosse Pointe will take place on Saturday and Sunday, June 16 and 17, at Neff Park pool office. Registrations will be taken from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Swimming lessons cost \$10 and tennis lessons are \$12 per three-week session. The session begins June 18 and ends July 6.

Tennis lessons will be offered for beginner and intermediate students. Lessons will be offered on Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Tennis lessons are held at the Elworthy Field courts.

Swimming lessons will be at Neff Park pool Monday through Friday mornings. At 10 a.m., Preschool, Beginner 1 and II, Advanced Beginner and Intermediate American Red Cross classes will be held. At 11 a.m.,

Beginner I and II, Advanced Beginner, Intermediate and Swimmers American Red Cross classes will be offered.

Additional specialty classes are being offered. Diving will be taught by Al Parmentier, The Grosse Pointe North girls' coach. Diving will be offered at 11 a.m. Two Adult Water Work Out classes will be offered at 12:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and at 7 p.m. Monday Tuesday and Thursday. The Water Work Out classes will be taught by Kathleen Connell Sutherland. Introduction to Competitive Swimming will be offered at 3 p.m.

Don't forget to register this weekend at Neff Memorial Park between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. For more information call Diane Zedan, Parks and Recreation director, at 343-5257.

HOT SUMMERS COOL SAVINGS!

For A Limited Time... Get A

bryant

Model # 18-591

CENTRAL Air Conditioner

FOR ONLY \$1,395 INSTALLED!

Buy now and get Flame's Super Warranty, which includes 2 years parts and service by Flame, plus a 5 year guarantee on the compressor by Bryant. No one builds them better than Bryant... And no one services you better or saves you more than Flame.



AIR CONDITIONER TUNE-UP SPECIAL

Regular Price \$59.00
Gas Units \$90.00
Now \$46.50
Gas Units \$75.00
Parts and Refrigerant Extra



FLAME

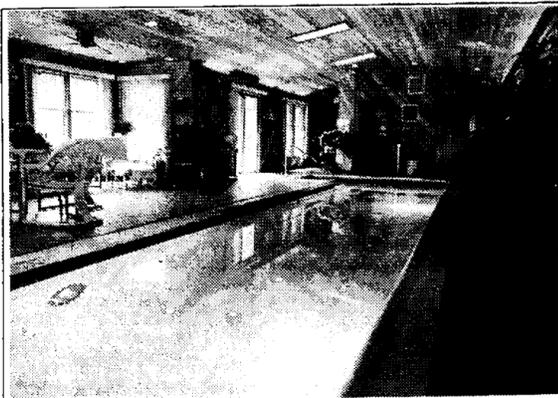
FURNACE COMPANY SINCE 1949

DETROIT 527-1700 WARREN 574-1070 TROY 524-1700 LIVONIA 427-1700

For the ABSOLUTE BEST for your Home Improvement Call

SHOCK'S HOME IMPROVEMENT

Give us your ideas and we'll do the rest!

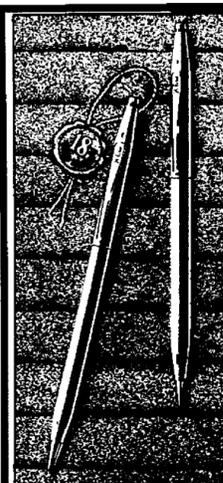


QUALITY ALL THE WAY

**Kitchens • Bathrooms
Basements • Additions
• Roofing • Siding
EVERYTHING!!**

**Hardworking, Honest, Friendly
We do everything and we do it the best from installing a molding to building a pool house.**

LET OUR FAMILY REMODEL YOUR FAMILY'S HOME 445-2248

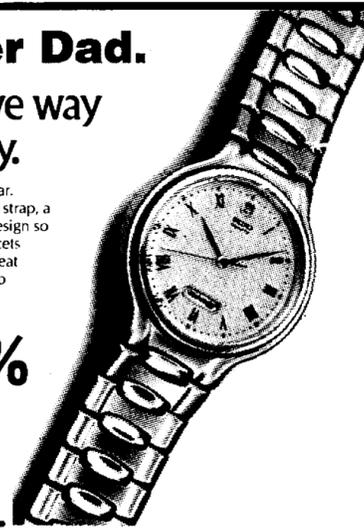


THE NEW GOLD STANDARD FOR WRITING ELEGANCE. Introducing the 18 karat gold filled ball-point pen and 0.5mm thin-lead pencil by Cross. The crowning achievement in classic writing instrument design. Unquestioned lifetime mechanical guarantee. **30% OFF** CROSS SINCE 1946

Remember Dad. Seiko's decisive way with grey.

A clear candidate for watch of the year. Two shades of grey with a grey lizard strap, a newer, richer look than any other. Design so pure that the contrasting lines and facets of gold-tone and silvery-grey have great impact. You couldn't own or gift-wrap a more handsome quartz watch.

30 - 50% OFF Includes Engraving.



George Kowalter & Sons Jewelers

21023 Mack • G.P. Woods • 882-1110



Franklin Bank

FDIC INSURED SAVINGS

HIGH INTEREST AND EASY ACCESS TO YOUR FUNDS

\$1,000 SAVINGS PASSBOOK
• Security & High Interest Rate

Franklin		COMPARE YOUR BANK	
RATE	YIELD	MANUFACTURERS	COMERICA
6.25%	6.43%	5.00%	4.75%
		NBD	5.00%
		MICH. NAT.	4.75%

RATES BASED ON \$1,000 PASSBOOK MONEY FUND ACCOUNT BALANCE.

\$5,000 MONEY MARKET
• Instant Liquidity

Franklin		COMPARE YOUR BANK	
RATE	YIELD	MANUFACTURERS	COMERICA
6.50%	6.70%	5.60%	5.65%
		NBD	5.90%
		MICH. NAT.	5.75%

RATES BASED ON \$5,000 BALANCE.

INTEREST RATES AS OF 6-6-90

\$10,000 MONEY FUND

RATE	YIELD
6.75%	6.96%

\$50,000 MONEY FUND

RATE	YIELD
7.00%	7.23%

\$100,000 MONEY FUND

RATE	YIELD
7.25%	7.50%

SOUTHFIELD BIRMINGHAM GROSSE POINTE WOODS

358-5170

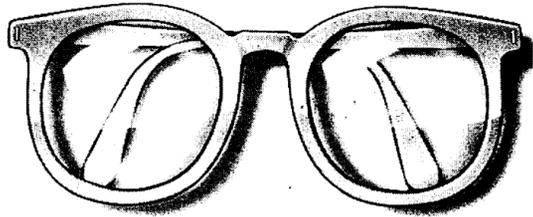


Casting spells

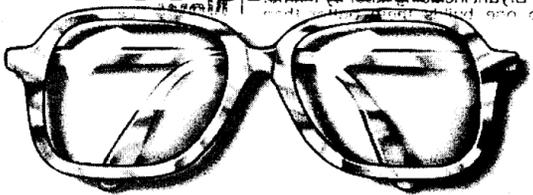
When Kerby Elementary held its annual spelling bee recently for grades three through five, 46 students participated. Above is first place winner Philip Williams and second place winner Lindsay Adams. Kerby School Principal Lee Warras awarded the top contestants inscribed reference books.



D.O.C S'PAIRS
GET HERE ON THE DOUBLE



BUY ONE PAIR



GET ONE PAIR FREE

Purchase a pair of prescription glasses, then choose a spare pair free from a wide selection! Select your spare pair for fashion, fun, sports or work. This offer includes duplicate standard, single vision clear plastic lenses.

Buy a pair of Hydron 06, Bausch & Lomb DW or FW, or CibaSoft clear or tinted contacts, then get a duplicate pair free. And, Express Contacts™ means hundreds in stock for immediate delivery! Professional fees not included.



GLASSES IN ABOUT 60 MINUTES OR LESS!

Our complete on-site lab is capable of making even complicated prescriptions accurately in about 60 minutes or less!

D.O.C EYEWORLD IS A SUPER OPTICAL CENTER

You'll find thousands of frames! Entire departments for men, women, children, sports, sun plus... our incredible designer area.

FREE EYEGLASS CARE KIT

No purchase necessary. Limit one per customer, please. Offer valid while quantities last.



Eye examinations by Doctors of Optometry



"Our No Risk Double Guarantee means you'll get the best price on the same products plus 30 days to try your new glasses or contacts. If you're not 100% satisfied, we'll make it right or you'll get your money back. You have my word on it!"

Richard S. Golden
Richard S. Golden, President

Major credit cards accepted • Limited time offer

Prior orders, state and federally funded programs, special packages and special group discounts not included. On other discounts, lowest price will apply. At participating locations only. A Metropolitan GM Vision Care Provider.

D.O.C EYEWORLD
Glasses in about 60 minutes or less!

Grosse Pointe Woods • 881-3249
Mack Avenue north of Moross (next to Merit Woods Drug Store)

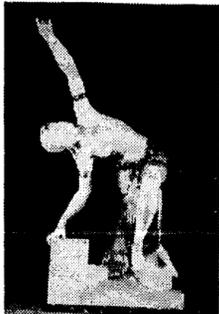
© 1990 D.O.C. Optics Corp

JUNE 1990 ESTATE AUCTION

OVER 1400 FINE OFFERINGS

DuMouchelles

FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1990,
NOON SPECIAL GRAPHICS AUCTION
FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1990, 7:00 p.m.
SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1990, 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1990, 12:00 noon
MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1990, 7:00 p.m.



P. Conti, carrara marble and onyx sculpture, H. 35"

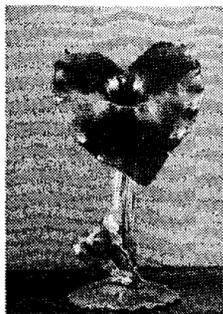


William Bouguereau, oil on canvas, 43" x 30"

Exhibition begins Monday, June 18, 1990, 9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. and continues daily through Friday, June 22, 1990, until 12:00 noon. SPECIAL PREVIEW DATES: Tuesday, June 19, and Wednesday, June 20, 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Illustrated catalogs available at the gallery for \$10.00, postpaid \$10.00, express mail and overseas \$21.00. Annual U.S. subscriptions \$50.00. Call or write for a free illustrated brochure.

*NOW ACCEPTING CONSIGNMENTS FOR UPCOMING AUCTIONS



Tiffany Jack-in-the-Pulpit vase, H. 15"



Victorian walnut bedroom set, one of four offered Saturday



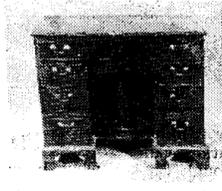
Bessie Potter Vonnoh, Bronze garden fountain sculpture, H. 64"



A. Gory, marble and dore bronze bust, H. 19", one of a collection of fine marble sculptures offered



K.P.M. porcelain plaque, 11" x 19"



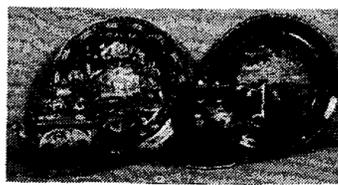
George III kneehole desk, H. 36", W. 40", mid 18th Century



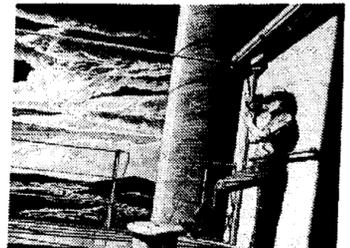
Wooten Rotary rollopp desk, L. 5'



Grant Wood, lithograph, "March", 9" x 11", one of over three hundred graphics offered Friday, June 22, 12:00 p.m.



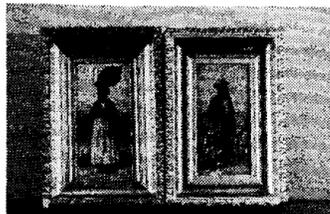
Antique Historical Blue Staffordshire Feature Friday



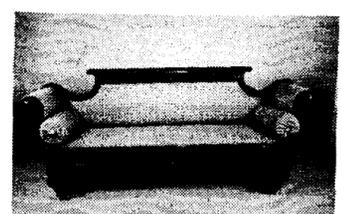
Rockwell Kent, pen and ink catalogue cover design, 10" x 10"



Sevres porcelain vases, 19th century, H. 31", and H. 22"



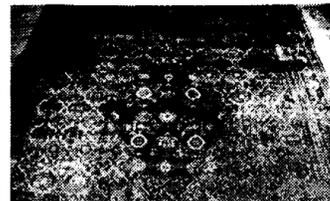
William Aiken Walker, oils on board, pair, 7" x 3"



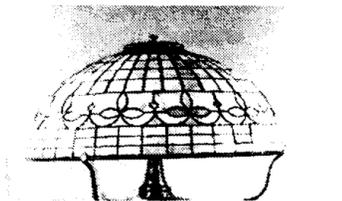
Empire mahogany sofa, circa 1840, L. 84"



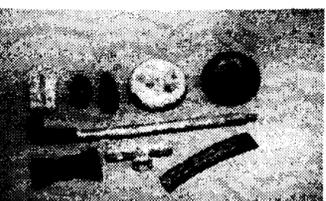
Tiffany Studios "Poppy" leaded glass and bronze base table lamp, DIA. 20"



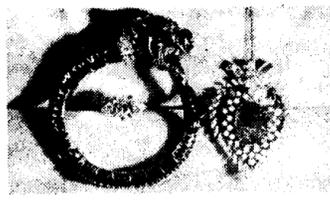
Antique Senna Kurd rug, 16'8" x 6'10"



Tiffany Studios "Fleur De Lis" leaded glass and bronze base table lamp, DIA. 16"



Part of a large Indian collection offered Friday



Estate jewelry including: David Webb tiger form enamel bracelet, 3.49ct "D" color lady's diamond ring, and diamond brooch



Part of a large Japanese Ivory and wood Netsuke collection offered Sunday

DuMouchelles

Fine Arts Appraisers and auctioneers since 1927

409 East Jefferson Avenue
Detroit, Michigan 48226
(313) 963-6255 or 963-6256
FAX No. (313) 963-8199
(Across from the Ren Cen)

Lawrence F. DuMouchelle
Ernest J. DuMouchelle
Joan D. Walker
Norman DuMouchelle

FREE VALET PARKING AT ALL AUCTION DATES

Language students honored

Four Grosse Pointe South High School seniors were recently named the most outstanding students for 1989-90 in four different foreign languages, according to Edward A. Franco, chairperson of South's Foreign Language Department.

The South students named as the top students in the highest level of each of four foreign lan-

guages are: Courtney Whitehead, French 5, Sara Liliensiek, German 4, Marie Hackleman, Latin 4, and Kathryn Van Hampler, Spanish 5.

"Top students are determined by (the highest) cumulative grade point averages in their four years of high school study of their foreign languages," Franco said.



Photo by Kay Photography

Marie Hackleman, left and Sara Liliensiek were recently named the outstanding Latin 4 and German 4 students respectively, at Grosse Pointe South High School.

Great artists class offered for children

"Great Artists for Young People," a new summer offering by the Department of Community Education, has been designed for students in grades 3-5. Taught by Rosemary DuMouchelle, the class will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. daily beginning Monday, June 18.

From the animal drawings of the caves of Lascaux and Alta-

mira to the faces of the Cubist people of Picasso's world, this offering will also focus on child-size portions of Leonardo da Vinci, Monet and Van Gogh as they meet each artist, in slides and pictures, then draw their own version of his work.

Fee for the class is \$22. For information, call 343-2178.



Photo by Kay Photography

Kathryn Van Hampler, South High School senior, was recently named the outstanding Spanish 5 student, department chairperson Edward Franco is at right.



Association for Retarded Citizens

SMILEY BROTHERS

Rebuilding, refinishing, repairing.

Michigan's oldest facility.

Staffed by German-trained technicians formerly with Beckstein, Steinway & Baldwin.

Call Mr. Daris Smiley Bros. Music Co. 875-7100

LEXUS

Experience the LEXUS Advantage:

- Ⓛ FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY for Service*
- Ⓛ Never be without a car again (Free loaner car)
- Ⓛ To experience the LEXUS advantage for yourself at home or office call:

LEXUS OF LAKEVILLE

1-800-486-5253
(313) 726-7900

When seconds count, we're second to none.

Emergency care at Bon Secours.

When you're faced with an emergency, there's no need to think twice. Bon Secours Hospital is only moments away, with expert emergency care around the clock.

Bon Secours is staffed by doctors and nurses who are specially trained in emergency medicine. With the latest and best diagnostic technology at their disposal, including the most advanced emergency treatments for cardiac care.

Bon Secours is supported by over 350 specialists, and has pediatricians on site 24 hours a day.

Expert care when you need it most. But with the personal, caring medical attention that's hard to find at larger hospitals.

BON SECOURS HOSPITAL

468 Cadieux Road
Grosse Pointe
Emergency entrance on Cadieux Road
between Jefferson and Maumee.

VAN & SON

COLLISION

"Let us make your body beautiful"

We Will Meet or Beat Any Competitors Price

SPRING CLEANUP SPECIALS

- ★ Rustwork & Painting
- ★ Theft Work
- ★ Insurance Work
- ★ All Makes & Models American & Foreign

20% OFF INSURANCE DEDUCTIBLES
with this ad

GEORGE VAN-GARY VAN
Family owned for Over 57 Years Same Location
881-2741
17465 Mack Ave. (at Neff)
Serving Grosse Pointe & Detroit

GENUINE BIG 3 PARTS

LASSALE SEIKO

PROMISE HIM THE MOON.
This impeccable timepiece features day, date and 24-hour subdials and a moon phase indicator. Water resistant too. Finished in 22K gold. Backed by a 3-year warranty.

edmund t. AHEE jewelers
20139 Mack Avenue • Grosse Pointe Woods
886-4600

Seiko Time Corp., 1989



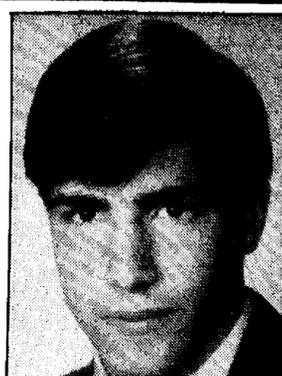
Katherine Zachary



Nicole Ramberger



James Mello



Keith Rader

Student Spotlight

Erin Griffin

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.

Erin Griffin, a first-grader at Richard Elementary School, is the daughter of Valerie and Terry Griffin of Grosse Pointe Farms. She wrote a little piece about her younger sister, Emily.

One day I was feeling happy because my mom had a baby. It was a girl. Her name is Emily. Now she is 3 years old, almost 4. Now she can play with me. Now she is a play mate. She is a friend. The end.



Erin Griffin

Four seniors awarded John Lake Scholarships

This year the John Lake Scholarship committee awarded \$1,500 scholarships to four Grosse Pointe high school seniors, with the money to be used for tuition at the universities of their choice. The recipients are, from North, Keith Rader and Nicole Ramberger and, from South, Katherine Zachary and James Mello.

Zachary plans to study journalism as well as French and political science, at the University of Missouri this fall, while the other students will attend the University of Michigan. Science is Ramberger's career interest, and she hopes to earn a degree in either chemistry or biology. Mello has been accepted in the College of Engineering and Rader, who will major in biology, intends to enter medical school later.

The John Lake Scholarship, now in its 10th year, was established by friends and community leaders as an ongoing tribute to the late John Lake, director of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial

Byrne, Wisgerhof named scholars

Two University Liggett School students were named National Merit Scholars. They are Sean Byrne and Elizabeth Wisgerhof.

Byrne, son of Robert and Linda Byrne of Grosse Pointe, will attend the University of Richmond, where he has been offered an Honors Scholarship, a partial athletic scholarship and has been named a university scholar.

Wisgerhof, daughter of Mary and Dr. Max V. Wisgerhof II of Grosse Pointe, will attend Washington University.

Of the more than 1 million American students who entered this year's National Merit Scholarship competition, there were 14,000 distinguished finalists nationwide, and only 6,000 actual scholarship winners.

Student honored

Paul Dykstra, 12, of Grosse Pointe Woods, a student at Brownell Middle School, received first prize in the March 1990 Cricket League international poetry competition.

For this contest, entrants were asked to write a poem about their own "dreams of glory."

Dykstra's poem appears in the June 1990 issue of the award-winning children's magazine.

Bill Drummy, 12, of Grosse Pointe Farms, also a student at Brownell Middle School, received honorable mention in the same competition. His name appears in the same issue.

from 1952 until his retirement in 1982. Since Lake originally came to the Pointes after World War II as a high school history teacher, the scholarship program seems a particularly fitting way to honor his memory. The funds were raised through benefit events and individual donations. Initially, there was a single

\$1,000 annual scholarship, given alternately to a North or South senior, then the awards were increased to two and later to four each year, and now in 1990, for the first time, the scholarship amount is \$1,500 per student.

Mrs. Perry TeWalt chairs the planning committee, which includes Fred Adams, Mrs. Bruce

Bockstanz, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Bradley Jr., William D. Dahling, Henry T. Ewald, Mrs. Joseph J. Marshall, Mrs. John R. McKinley Jr., John M. Rickel, Gerald L. Stotzer, Mrs. Alger Shelden and Dr. Mark R. Weber.

THE POINTE PEDLAR
88 Kercheval
Grosse Pointe
885-4028
Mon-Sat 9:30 - 5:30

GIVE DAD THE EDGE

\$80.00

FREE! Swiss Army Pocket Knife With Purchase

Chef's Choice Diamond Hone Sharpener

professional 110
This is the machine recommended by Pierre Farney and other top chefs.

Goss AWNINGS

1990 FABRICS DESIGNS & PATTERNS AT 1989 PRICES

REDUCE HEAT - SAVE ENERGY & COOLING COSTS

CUSTOM COLORS & STYLES • DECORATOR FABRICS
Designed for all weather
PERMANIZED WITH SILICONE AND VINYL
FAST DELIVERY AND EASY TERMS
FREE ESTIMATES
OPEN SATURDAY FROM 9 AM TO 1 PM

Goss AWNINGS 259-3520
112 YEARS SERVING GREATER DETROIT
MARINE DEPARTMENT • BOATING SUPPLIES NOW IN STOCK

STEVE'S FENCE, INC.
882-3650 • 776-5462
Free Estimates

GOURMET FRESH PASTA
• TORTELLINI • RAVIOLI • FETTUCINE
• LINGUINE • ANGEL'S HAIR
Made in Grosse Pointe
PASTA FRESCA
Order by Phone 881-9840
on Nottingham at Mack in the Park

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES
City of **Grosse Pointe Farms** Michigan
MAY 21, 1990

The Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Joseph L. Fromm, Councilman Emil D. Berg, John E. Danaher, Jr., John M. Crowley, Gail Kaess and Gregg L. Berendt.

Those Absent Were: Councilman Harry T. Echlin.

Also Present: Ms. Bernadette Dennehy, Counsel, Messrs., Andrew Bremer, Jr., City Manager, Richard G. Solak, City Clerk and Robert K. Ferber, Director of Public Safety.

Mayor Fromm presided at the meeting.

Councilman Echlin was excused from attending the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting which was held on May 7, 1990, were approved as submitted.

The Minutes of the Closed Session which was held on May 7, 1990, were approved as submitted.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held on May 7, 1990; and further, granted the appeal of Mr. Edward P. Frohlich, 30 Preston Place, to erect a new dwelling on Lot 13 of the Preston Place Subdivision; granted the appeal of Mr. & Mrs. Walter Jacques, 30 Elm Court, to enlarge their family room on the rear of his existing dwelling; granted the appeal of Mr. John Durno, 30 Warner Road, to add a one story garden room to the rear of his dwelling.

Following a Public Hearing on the matter, the Council adopted the General Fund Budget for Fiscal Year 1990-91, as follows:

GENERAL FUND	
BUDGET ACCOUNTS	EXPENSE APPROPRIATION
Administrative.....	\$ 647,810
Police.....	1,931,800
Fire.....	682,600
Public Service.....	221,850
Public Works.....	1,834,400
Recreation.....	400,000
Municipal Court.....	150,800
Sewage Pumping.....	421,000
Debt Service.....	165,160
Major & Extraordinary.....	418,580
General.....	817,000
Total Expenses.....	\$ 7,691,000
FINANCING	
Other Funds.....	\$ 340,000
Estimated Revenue-State Shares Fine, Permits, License, Fees, etc.....	2,012,000
Surplus Appropriated.....	4,623,000
Total Financing.....	\$ 7,691,000

The Council further adopted a resolution that based upon the Estimated State Equalized Value of 430,000,000, the tax rate for Fiscal Year 1990-1991 is hereby established at 10.75 mills per thousand of State Equalized Value, a decrease from 11.50 mills from Fiscal Year 1989-90, to commence July 1, 1990.

The Council adjourned the Public Hearing for Kevin & Bonnie Burke, 310 Belanger, to Monday, June 18, 1990, at 7:30 p.m.

The Council approved the fireworks display to be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial in conjunction with the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra Pops Concert on August 13, 1990, subject to certain conditions.

The Council approved payment of the Annual Membership Dues for one year service of the Michigan Municipal League, in the total amount of \$3,358.00.

The Council confirmed Change Orders Nos. 1 & 2 for the Pier Park Site Development.

The Council appointed Councilman Echlin and Councilman Berendt as Council Representatives and Messrs., Lomax and Moran as Citizen Representatives to the Police & Fire & General Employees Retirement System Commissions, each to serve a term of one year.

The Council approved the expense for the Gatehouse Sanitary Line Tie-In, as submitted.

The Council approved the quote of Motor City Electric, in the amount of \$4,900.00 to install a new controller for the signal light at Kercheval and Kerby.

The Council approved the quotation of Vanopdenbosch Construction Co., to extend its 1988 prices for 1990 for the Curb & Catch Basin program.

The Council scheduled a Public Hearing for Monday, June 18, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. to consider the formal adoption of the proposed Amendment to the Municipal Waste Ordinance.

The Public Safety Department Report for April, 1990, was received by the Council and ordered placed on file.

The Council adopted a resolution that immediately following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session shall be held for the purpose of discussing the sale or purchase or sale of real property.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 10:15 p.m.

Joseph L. Fromm
Mayor

Richard G. Solak
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 06/14/90

Since 1971

Valley HOME IMPROVEMENT

COME SEE THE WOODS
in our fine custom cabinetry and windows

PELLA SALE • PELLA SALE • PELLA SALE

VISIT OUR DESIGN CENTER
28021 HARPER
ST. CLAIR SHORES
775-5190

PELLA

Creative Kitchen and Bathrooms designed to last. Custom Pella products. Free design consultation. All prices include installation. Free Pella membership brochure.

Mon. - Sat. 9am - 5pm
Sun. 11am - 5pm

Lakeshore Optimists honor Grosse Pointe principals

The Lakeshore Optimist Club honored the principals of the 14 Grosse Pointe public schools recently.

Combined, the educators represent 309 years of service to the Grosse Pointe schools and they were presented 1990 Excellence in Education Awards.

The keynote speech was given by Superintendent of Schools Ed Shine who praised the administrators for their dedication and leadership, and quoted A. Bartlett Giamatti's definition of leadership. "Leadership... is an essentially moral act, not — as in most management — an essentially protective act. It is the assertion of a vision, not simply the exercise of a style; the moral courage to assert a vision of the institution in the future and the intellectual energy to persuade the community or the culture of the wisdom and the validity of the vision. It is to make the vision practicable and compelling."

With the exception of the three doctors, all the principals hold master's degrees.

The principals honored were, in alphabetical order:

• John Burl Artis, Ph.D. — Grosse Pointe South's principal for one year, Artis was born in Illinois and raised in Wisconsin. He has been principal of schools in Maine and Iowa previously. He is the author of two books and eight published book reviews.

• William Christofferson — Parcels Middle School's principal for the last six years. Previously he was principal of Brownell Middle School for 19 years. His accomplishments include the 1986-87 Exemplary Status that Parcels was awarded by the



Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

The Grosse Pointe principals were honored recently by the Lakeshore Optimists. From left are President-Elect Frank P. Hogan, co-chair for Excellence in Education Awards David Wills, Superintendent Ed Shine, co-chair Marc Goodwin and President James Clarke.

U.S. Department of Education. He was choir director at St. Paul Lutheran Church for 18 years. He is retiring after this year.

• James H. Cooper — Poupard Elementary School's principal has been with the Grosse Pointe schools for 31 years working at the high school and elementary levels. He is a past president of the Grosse Pointe Teacher's Association and the Grosse Pointe Administrator's Association.

• Jay Flowers — Maire Elementary School's principal has 14 years in the Grosse Pointe schools including being principal of Defer and Richard schools prior to his five years as principal of Maire. He was chair of the Title III Grant for regulating enrichment centers at the Intermediate School Districts.

• John Stephen Kastran, Ph.D. — His seven years in Grosse Pointe are only a portion

of the 38 year career in education. He is a part time psychology instructor at Macomb County Community College and a graduate school instructor for Eastern Michigan University.

• David R. King — Ferry Elementary School's principal will complete one year in that position soon, but he has 22 years in the Grosse Pointe schools under his belt. He's been a teacher and served the administration as director of personnel/labor relations and as director of support services. In 1981 he was given the Distinguished Service Award by the Grosse Pointe Jaycees.

• C. Suzanne Klein, Ph.D. — Pierce Middle School's principal for the last three years is leaving to take the position of director of special education for the district. She has been with the district for 20 years and in 1988 was nominated for the AASA

Outstanding New School Executive Award, 1987-88.

• Jack McMahon — Richard Elementary School's principal has been with the system for 38 years, serving as a teacher and principal. He has also been chairman of numerous curriculum committees, helping to define programs for the district.

• Donald Messing — Brownell Middle School has had Messing at its helm for six years. He has been with the district for 25 years, as teacher, assistant principal and principal. A Grosse Pointe native, he and his wife put (and are putting) four children through the Grosse Pointe schools. Brownell was recently accredited by the North Central Association.

• William A. Mestdagh — Mason Elementary School's principal is retiring this year after 24 years at the school, and 32 total

years in the district. At 29, he was the youngest administrator ever when he was appointed, the record still stands. He has earned numerous professional honors and awards for his service.

• Joan Robie — Monteith Elementary School was chosen this year as an exemplary elementary school by the Department of Education, it is the highlight of a 26-year career in the Grosse Pointe schools for Robie. She's been principal at Monteith since 1978 and has made major contributions to numerous curriculum guides and courses of study at the elementary level. Several of her articles have been published in Elementary Language Arts Journal.

• Robert A. Shover — Defer Elementary School's principal has been in the district for 33

years, including 10 years as a teacher at Pierce, 14 as assistant principal and nine as principal, six at Defer. He has been the math department chair for the three junior highs and he authored the proposal for the science consultants in the elementary schools. He is retiring this year.

• Sheila M. Turney — Trombly Elementary School's principal is moving to the same position at Defer Elementary School next year. She has been an educator for 20 years, 14 of those in Grosse Pointe. She has two sons in the school district.

• Lee Warras — Kerby Elementary School's principal has 21 years with the Grosse Pointe schools including time as teacher and principal at three different schools. He's been at Kerby for six years.

THINKING OF

REMODELING?

DON'T TAKE A CHANCE, CALL THE PROFESSIONALS

DESIGNERS, PLANNERS, & BUILDERS OF FUNCTIONAL SPACE FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE WHO PREFER VALUE & QUALITY RATHER THAN JUST THE LOWEST PRICE

FOR 34 YEARS, SPECIALISTS IN CUSTOM CRAFTED:

- KITCHENS & BATHROOMS
- ADDITIONS & DORMERS
- COMPLETE INTERIOR & EXTERIOR REMODELING
- RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL

QUALITY DOESN'T COST— IT PAYS!

•881-1024•



Visit Our Showroom
18332 Mack
Grosse Pointe

We did it!

Thank You
Grosse Pointe Advertisers
for your participation
in our new
St. Clair Shores
Telephone Directory
which came out in May

We are currently compiling the 1991
Grosse Pointe & Troy Editions
coming out this fall!

If you know ANY BUSINESSES
THAT should be included
PLEASE CALL OR STOP
by our office
882-0702
19650 HARPER
GROSSE POINTE WOODS

WE SHIP FURNITURE

- Free Estimates & Pick Ups
- Custom Packaging & Crating
- Furniture
- Computers
- Art Work

High Tech
Foam-in-Place
Packaging
System

From a rocking chair to a roomful
Fully insured from 1 to 1000 pounds

Packaging Store
The shipper who does the packing too!

20083 Mack Ave.
Grosse Pointe Woods
886-1888 MON.-FRI. 9-6
SAT. 10-2

PLEASE DON'T PAY ME NOW.

No Payments 'Til January 1991

Buy now and pay me later. Like next year. Now for a limited time only from Amana, you can purchase a central air conditioner or central air conditioner and high efficiency gas furnace combination and make no payments until January 1991 with qualified credit. Get the details on how you can take advantage of this cool offer, and don't sweat over the heat — or the payments this season. Hurry, limited time offer.

See Your Amana Dealer Today.

Amana
COOLING ■ HEATING
NO PAYMENTS AND NO INTEREST FINANCING UNTIL 1991. This limited time offer expires July 15, 1990.

SUPREME
SUPREME Heating & Supply Co., Inc.
METRO DETROIT 885-2400 MACOMB COUNTY 777-8808 OAKLAND COUNTY 553-8100

GREAT CANON QUALITY AT A GREAT PRICE!

\$79⁹⁵
Canon
snappyAF

- Autofocus makes sure every shot is sharp
- Film handling is fully automatic: load, advance and rewind
- Built-in automatic flash
- Lightweight, user-friendly design
- Includes Canon U.S.A., Inc., one-year limited warranty/registration card

So advanced...it's a lot of Canon for a little money.

Since 1919
Jewell Photo
27887 Harper • St. Clair Shores
777-8570

EVEN MORE MAKITA TOOLS ON SALE FOR FATHER'S DAY!

CORDLESS DRIVER DRILL KIT
Model 6093W
mfg. price \$254.00
SPECIAL \$157²⁰

4" DISC GRINDER
Model 9514B
mfg. price \$96.00
SPECIAL \$62⁴⁰

4" x 24" BELT SANDER
Model 9401
mfg. price \$318.00
SPECIAL \$190⁸⁰

3 HP ROUTER
Model 3612B
mfg. price \$350.00
SPECIAL \$220⁸⁰

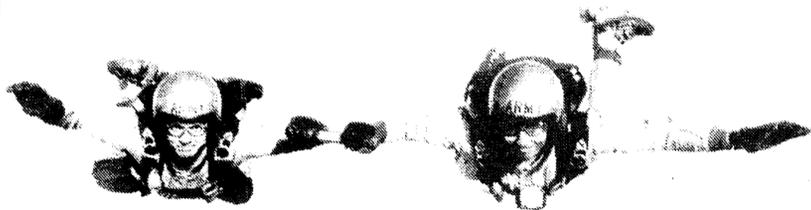
1/2" DRILL
Model DP4700
mfg. price \$198.00
SPECIAL \$112⁸⁰

12" PLANER
Model 2012
mfg. price \$930.00
SPECIAL \$540⁰⁰

CORDLESS RATCHET WRENCH
Model 6912DW
mfg. price \$196.00
SPECIAL \$117⁸⁰

Many accessories in stock!
SEE OUR AD ON CHANNEL 50
"Grosse Pointe's Largest Makita Dealer"

TIME WOOD SHOP
15554 E. Warren 882-6820 • Since 1968



Golden Knights

The U.S. Army Parachute Team, better known as the Golden Knights, will excite crowds with precision freefalls at the Wayne County Air Show at Willow Run Airport June 23-24. The Golden Knights jump from aircraft more than two miles up and then free fall at speeds up to 180 mph. The air show will also feature acrobatic pilot Jim Roberts with his two specially designed planes that reach 150 mph and 215 mph, respectively. Tickets are available at all TicketMaster outlets in advance at \$7 for adults and \$5 for children, ages 6 to 11. At the gate, tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for children. Children under 5 are admitted free. A portion of the ticket proceeds will go to the Easter Seal Society. Gates open at 9 a.m. each day, and the show starts at 1 p.m.

Summer films high on action

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

The lazy, hazy days of summer are anything but in your local movie theaters. There you will find adventure and enough excitement to keep the adrenalin high.

Along with action-packed, star-studded offerings are sequels of proven success stories from previous years.

Among them is Eddie Murphy's and Nick Nolte's "Another 48 Hours." They bring their own brand of humor to chasing down a wild group of bikers (June 8); "Die Hard II," where Bruce Willis single-handedly fights off a group of terrorists at an airport (July 13); "Robocop II," in which Robocop returns to deadly Detroit of the future to do battle with a drug-crazed behemoth ro-

bot who is after his job (June 22); "Gremlins II: The New Batch," in which creatures attack New York (June 15); "Young Guns II," where Pat Garrett hunts down Billy the Kid (Aug 1); "Exorcist III Legion," where Satan's victims are now priests (Aug. 10); and the leader of the pack now showing, "Back to the Future III," a rip-snorting combination of science and shoot-em-dead Western. And would you believe a new "Snow White," (June 8), in which she is separated from her prince and undergoes all sorts of adventures.

All won't be new versions of proven favorites. There are new ones in the running too, such as Steve Martin in "My Blue Heaven," in which he plays a gangland informant who makes trouble for the FBI (June 29); "Quick Change," starring Bill Murray, Geena Davis and Randy Quaid as bank robbers (July 13); and "Problem Child," who turns his adopted parents' lives upside down with his antics (July 29); and a film that has been promoted to a fever pitch, "Dick Tracy," starring Warren Beatty (June 15). It is reported that it stays close to the comic book.

Early at the starting gate but one that will probably be left behind at the post is the action-romance, "Fire Birds," a film about the U.S. Army's attack helicopters known as Apaches and the heroic men who fly them in peace and war. The air combat scenes are spectacular and the film glorifies the two-fisted Army helicopter pilots who engage in sensational war games in the air, but it suffers from a weak script, notably the dialogue.

The men are dedicated and fearless. When Brad Little, (Tommy Lee Jones), flight instructor, informs the men, "I joined the army for the same reason you did — to have my

heart and mind wired together, cookin' full-tilt boogie for freedom and justice," he means it.

In the opening sequence, chopper pilot Jake Preston (Nicholas Cage) goes up against a vicious mercenary pilot in a chilling dogfight over South America. Two of his friends are killed. It is an appropriate introduction to what will follow, the dynamics between South American drug traffickers, the U.S. Government, the U.S. military and the governments who own the land un-

derneath the helicopter dog-fights.

Tommy Lee Jones gives a good performance as the tough-as-nails dedicated instructor; Sean Young is a vibrant and attractive Billie Lee Guthrie; Nicholas Cage as laconic Jake falls short of his performances in "Raising Arizona," "Moonstruck" and "Kiss of the Spider Woman."

The real stars of the film are the \$10 million Apache helicopter and the excitement it generates when it goes into action.

'Future III' maintains standards

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

Good Westerns are rare these days. When you get an opportunity to return to the authentic Wild West, it's not to be missed, particularly if you are transported there in the company of a manic scientist, Doc Brown (Christopher Lloyd), and his pal, Marty McFly (Michael Fox).

Those of you who have made the journey back and forth in

cave where Doc told him to stash the time machine. Watching fur-tively from his hiding place, he sees hordes of Indians gallop past followed by the Cavalry.

When the air is clear of horses hooves, he ventures out on the plain. Close on his heels is a huge bear. Trying to put distance between himself and the bear, he loses his boot which seems to satisfy the bear who sits down on his haunches to gnaw at it.

Still running, Marty looks behind to be sure the bear has given up and runs headlong into a fence and passes out. When he wakes up, he is in the cabin of Seamus McFly, his great-great grandfather (played by Fox) and his great-grandfather, the baby

of the household. There is suspense galore as the fatal day and time approach. To add to the confusion, Doc's name is no longer on the tombstone marking his grave. It is blank. He is no longer the target — Marty is.

There are several questions left in the film to be answered. How will Marty fare? Will he and Doc return to 1985? How about Clara, the local school-marm played by Mary Steenburgen, who provides a love interest for Doc Brown? And will there be another "Future" film?

"Future III," like I and II, is beautifully crafted, photographed and edited and the special effects are special. It should not be missed.



time in Doc Brown's DeLorean with these two characters know how much fun it can be criss-crossing the centuries.

In the first "Future," they traveled back to 1950. In "Future II" they zoomed through time to high-tech 2015. In the third film, Marty goes looking for his friend who somehow got left in the time span 1885.

Marty finds a newspaper clipping reporting Doc's death on Sept. 7, 1885. Without a second thought, Marty prepares to follow Doc back to that time slot and try to prevent him from being shot.

If he doesn't stop the shooting, everything that occurred in the first and second films would be impossible. Marty is not only fighting for Doc, but also for his own future which now lies in our movie past.

Following Doc's direction, Marty fires up the DeLorean and makes his perilous trip back to the Old West. His arrival is not an auspicious one. He lands smack dab in Indian country where Indians immediately take after him, shooting well-aimed arrows as they advance.

Just in time Marty finds the

Charlevoix the Beautiful...
surrounded by water,
overflowing with adventure.
Come share the excitement of the town
we proudly call "Charlevoix the Beautiful."
For information on Charlevoix and its fine lodging, contact the:
Charlevoix Area Convention and Visitors Bureau
408 Bridge Street
Charlevoix, MI 49720
In MI 1-800-367-8557

Attie
THEATRE
SONGBOOK
Award-winning musical about the
life and times of songwriter
MOONEY SHAPIRO
1920's through 1970's
875-8284



bot who is after his job (June 22); "Gremlins II: The New Batch," in which creatures attack New York (June 15); "Young Guns II," where Pat Garrett hunts down Billy the Kid (Aug 1); "Exorcist III Legion," where Satan's victims are now priests (Aug. 10); and the leader of the pack now showing, "Back to the Future III," a rip-snorting combination of science and shoot-em-dead Western. And would you believe a new "Snow White," (June 8), in which she is separated from her prince and undergoes all sorts of adventures.

All won't be new versions of proven favorites. There are new ones in the running too, such as Steve Martin in "My Blue Heaven," in which he plays a gangland informant who makes trouble for the FBI (June 29); "Quick Change," starring Bill Murray, Geena Davis and Randy Quaid as bank robbers (July 13); and "Problem Child," who turns his adopted parents' lives upside down with his antics (July 29); and a film that has been promoted to a fever pitch, "Dick Tracy," starring Warren Beatty (June 15). It is reported that it stays close to the comic book.

Early at the starting gate but one that will probably be left behind at the post is the action-romance, "Fire Birds," a film about the U.S. Army's attack helicopters known as Apaches and the heroic men who fly them in peace and war. The air combat scenes are spectacular and the film glorifies the two-fisted Army helicopter pilots who engage in sensational war games in the air, but it suffers from a weak script, notably the dialogue.

The men are dedicated and fearless. When Brad Little, (Tommy Lee Jones), flight instructor, informs the men, "I joined the army for the same reason you did — to have my

FREE INTRODUCTORY SCUBA CLASS
— All Equipment Provided —
CALL FOR DETAILS

- Equipment Sales • Service
- Rentals • Air Fills • Travel

SEA-SIDE DIVE SHOP
28612 Harper (at Martin) S.C.S.
772-7676

Piaf & Garland
by Nichols:
a tribute to two legends
starring **Sheri Nichols**
with musical direction by **Richard Berent**

June 22, 23, 28, 29 & 30
July 5, 6, 7, 13, 14, 19, 20, 21, 26, 27, & 28
August 2, 3 & 4

Cabaret in the City
at
Van Dyke Place
Billiard Room Cafe

Call 821-2620 to prepay reservations by credit card: \$35.00 Dinner and Show

Radisson

The Radisson Hotel Pontchartrain presents the legendary summer outdoor Pjazz concerts!

All concerts start at 6:30 p.m.

Ticket Information

Pjazz tickets can be purchased at Hudsons, Harmony House Records and all Ticketmaster outlets. For ticket information or charge by phone please call (313) 645-6666

Ticket Prices

Reserved Seat "A"	\$19
Reserved Seat "B"	\$15
General Admission	\$12

Norma Jean Bell concerts:
Reserved Seat "A" \$16
Reserved Seat "B" \$14
General Admission \$10

TICKETMASTER
HUDSONS & HARMONY HOUSE
CALL-FOR-TIX (313) 645-6666

Exclusive bookings by **mei** productions inc

Radisson Hotel Pontchartrain
Two Washington Boulevard
Detroit, Michigan 48226
(313) 965-0200

Wednesday, June 20 BUCKWHEAT ZYDECO	Wednesday, August 1 RAMSEY LEWIS
Wednesday, June 27 TITO PUENTE LATIN JAZZ ALLSTARS	Friday, August 3 Saturday, August 4 25TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION P'JAZZ WEEKEND Performers to be announced
Friday, June 29 MAYNARD FERGUSON BIG BOP NOUVEAU BAND	Wednesday, August 8 BOB'S DINER
Wednesday, July 11 PIECES OF A DREAM	Wednesday, August 15 FREDDIE HUBBARD QUINTET
Wednesday, July 18 AHMAD JAMAL	Friday, August 17 NORMA JEAN BELL
Friday, July 20 NORMA JEAN BELL	Wednesday, August 22 TANIA MARIA
Wednesday, July 25 SPECIAL EFX with DEBORAH HENSON-CONANT	Wednesday, August 29 BILLY PRESTON
	Friday, August 31 KEVIN EUBANKS

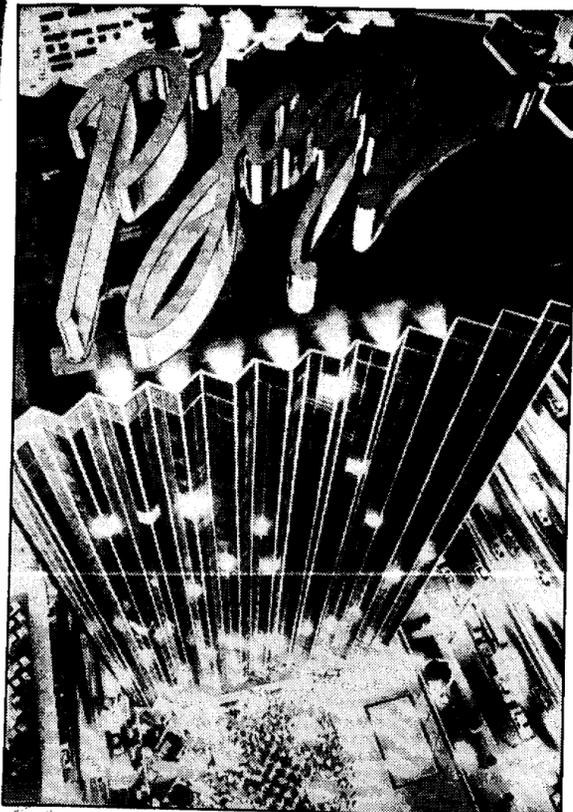
S.O.S. SHADES OF SUMMER WEEKENDS

69.00 deluxe room for two per night	89.00 deluxe room for two per night plus 2 general admission tickets to a Friday Pjazz concert
---	--

Free HBO
Complimentary use of fitness center and outdoor swimming pool

Radisson Reservations Worldwide
800-333-3333

Valid June 29 - Sept. 10, 1990. Rates are sgl/dbl. per day. Subject to availability. Not available to groups or in connection with other discount.



'Doctor Zhivago,' 'Ben Hur' shine on the Fox silver screen

The world's most magnificent movie theater, the Fox Theatre, proudly announces its schedule of classic films this summer. The romantic epic "Doctor Zhivago" will open Tuesday, June 19, and run through Sunday, July 1. To follow later in July is the mammoth "Ben-Hur," winner of 11 Academy Awards. Advance tickets for "Doctor Zhivago" go on sale Wednesday, June 6.

This summer movies at The Fox will be presented on newly improved 70 mm projectors featuring brand new lenses, bulbs, lamp houses, and a platter system to ensure state-of-the-art, uninterrupted viewing on the giant screen.

"Doctor Zhivago," starring Omar Sharif and Julie Christie premiered in 1965. The film evokes the tumultuous account of Russian history in the 50 years prior to its release, presented through many characters whose destinies are interwoven. The story is based on Boris Pasternak's novel by the same name, which was suppressed in the au-

thor's native Russia, but earned him the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1958. His "voluntary" renunciation of the prize as an alternative to expulsion from the Soviet Union attracted world wide attention.

In many respects "Doctor Zhivago" is unique in motion picture history. The fascinating characters and the towering historic events against which their story is etched made the perfect combination for a film of magnificent proportions. Many companies sought screen rights to the novel following its publication, but Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer acquired the coveted production rights and named David Lean as director.

Lean, whose previous films included mega-hits "Bridge on the River Kwai," and "Lawrence of Arabia," immediately contracted Robert Bolt to discuss the screenplay. Bolt, whose play, "A Man For All Seasons," was an international success, wrote the script for "Lawrence of Arabia" for Lean.

Long before the script was

written, however, John Box had been engaged as production designer. He, too, had worked on "Lawrence of Arabia." Together Lean and Box traveled thousands of miles through Italy, Yugoslavia, the Scandinavian countries and even Canada, seeking the most suitable place for filming. They eventually settled on Spain for most of the photography, with additional scenes to be made in Finland and Canada. On a ten-acre site outside Madrid, Lean constructed one of the most authentic sets in many years, built to represent the Kremlin-dominated streets of Moscow of the early 1900's. The set was complete with streets, 50 shops and a tram line with trolley cars. Six months in construction, the massive set required 800 workmen to build.

Determined to have actors and actresses who fit the parts rather than tailoring the roles to suit the performers, Lean did not give serious thought to casting until the screenplay was completed. Omar Sharif, whose performance in "Lawrence of Arabia" won him an Academy

Award nomination, was Lean's first and only choice. For the two female leads, both highly dramatic, two cooperative newcomers were selected. They are Geraldine Chaplin, daughter of Charlie Chaplin, who made her English-speaking screen debut in the role of Tonya; and Julie Christie, one of Britain's most meteoric young actresses, for the part of Lara. Omar Sharif's eight-year-old son, Tarek, made his acting debut portraying his father (Yuri Zhivago) as a young boy.

"Doctor Zhivago" will appear at the Fox Theatre from June 13 through July 1. General admission tickets will be on sale Wednesday, June 6, in advance at the Fox Theatre box office, Joe Louis Arena box office, and, as always, through showtime at the Fox Theatre ticket window. Showtimes are Tuesday through Sunday at 7:15 p.m. (doors are open at 6 p.m.), with matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. (doors open at 12:30 p.m.). Running time for "Doctor Zhivago" is 192 minutes with a 15 minute intermission. For more information, call 567-6000.

Motor Muster coming to Greenfield Village

America's romance with the automobile will be fueled once again when the fifth annual Motor Muster convenes at Greenfield Village June 16 and 17.

Car fans of all ages will enjoy seeing more than 200 gleaming dream machines of the 1930s, '40s and '50s cruise through the village in scheduled parades. Visitors can get a closer look at the remarkable cars, trucks and motorcycles when the vehicles park at numerous sites around the village.

Among the stars of this year's event will be a 1940 LaSalle sedan that rolled off the line during the last year of production, and an extremely rare 1949 Volkswagen Hebmuller — a two-passenger, custom-bodied convertible. Also on display will be a luxurious 1940 Mercury sedan, a top-of-the-line 1947 Frazer Manhattan, a 1950 Ford "woodie" station wagon, and a sporty 1958 Triumph TR-3.

In addition to admiring the vehicles, visitors can investigate aspects of car culture through special presentations. Bill Robinson of the Center for Creative Studies will conduct informal auto design workshops for dreamers who would like to become doers. Other experts will discuss "Partners in Pleasure: The Auto-

mobile, the Radio, and the Phonograph" and "The Automatic Transmission: Fifty Years of Shiftlessness."

For the youngsters there will be fun with hula hoops and special games and activities reflecting the three decades.

Visitors will be asked to vote for their favorite automobile, two-wheeled vehicle, and favorite commercial vehicle (a new category this year). Presentations of Popular Choice Awards will be made each day.

Music's role in motoring pleasure will be evident as songs from the '30s, '40s and '50s will provide the proper ambience for viewing the automobiles representing each decade.

Families are invited to bring photos of themselves with favorite vehicles which may become part of the museum archives. Scenes of everyday life with family vehicles that were photographed between 1930 and 1959 are of particular interest.

Admission to special weekend programs is free with general village admission. Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village is located at Oakwood Boulevard and Village Road in Dearborn just west of the Southfield Freeway (M-39) and south of Michigan Avenue (U.S. 12).

Radisson Hotel Pontchartrain presents the 18th anniversary of the legendary P'Jazz outdoor summer concert series. The concerts open June 20.

P'Jazz outdoors

Radisson Hotel Pontchartrain presents the 18th anniversary of the legendary P'Jazz summer concert series for 1990. A total of 16 concerts will be held, beginning June 20, with Buckwheat Zydeco and ending Aug. 31 with Kevin Eubanks.

Tickets went on sale May 31, 1990, and can be purchased at Hudson's, Harmony House record shops, and all Ticketmaster outlets. On the day of the concert tickets can be purchased at the hotel, after 5 p.m. on the Terrace Level. For ticket information, call Ticketmaster at 645-6666.

Ticket prices are: Reserved seating "A" \$19, reserved seating "B" \$15, and general admission \$12 for all concerts except the Norma Jean Bell concert, which are: seating "A" \$16, reserved seating "B" \$14, and general admission \$10. All concerts begin at 6:30 p.m. and doors open at 5:30 p.m.

P'Jazz schedule

- June 20 — Buckwheat Zydeco
- June 27 — Tito Puente Latin Jazz Allstars
- June 29 — Maynard Ferguson Big Bop Nouveau Band
- July 11 — Pieces of a Dream
- July 18 — Ahmad Jamal
- July 20 — Norma Jean Bell
- July 25 — Special EFX with Deborah Henson-Conant

Aug. 3 — 25th 25th Anniversary celebration

Aug. 4 — P'Jazz weekend, guest performers to be announced

Aug. 8 — To be announced

Aug. 15 — Freddie Hubbard Quintet

Aug. 17 — Norma Jean Bell

Aug. 22 — Tania Maria

Aug. 29 — Billy Preston

Aug. 31 — Kevin Eubanks

Rock or not on Boblo boat

Boblo Island's 1990 Miller Lite Moonlite Cruise presents a do-do, the popular oldies and doo-wop band, to guests on Friday, June 22. Early rock and roll rockabilly can be enjoyed Saturday June 23 when the Chevelles are on board.

The party ship leaves the Clark Street dock at 11 p.m., with tickets available at the dock or at any Ticketmaster ticket center. Call 843-0700 for more information.

RAM'S HORN RESTAURANT
885-1902
17410 MACK AT ST. CLAIR
DAILY DINNER SPECIALS:
11 a.m. to 11 p.m. only
HOMEMADE SOUP DAILY
WE ARE FAMOUS FOR OUR DESSERTS

WEIGHT WATCHERS Frosted Treat & Desserts Lo Cal Menu	Senior Citizen Age 65 Discount 10% Minimum Order \$2.50
--	--

NOW AVAILABLE
AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION MENU
Try our delicious
Swordfish • Halibut • Yellowfin
Tuna • Orange Roughy •
Daily Specials • Breakfast served anytime
Over 200 Items on menu

JAZZ CONCERT
WEDNESDAY
JUNE 27 8PM
GP Unitarian Church—17150 Maumee
NORMAN THRASHER and the
JOHNNY ALLEN Quartet
featuring STEVE CARRIER
TICKETS: \$10 at door
\$ 9 in advance at
Village Record & Tapes
17116 Kercheval
Or call: 961-1714

In the theatre district
Fisher, Fox,
Masonic Temple,
Orchestra, Hall

Mr. Mike's
Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails
6064 Woodward • Detroit
871-6722
Valet Parking

1990 SUMMER DISCOVERY
June 18-29
CENTER for CREATIVE STUDIES
Institute of Dance
200 E. Kirby, Detroit

Enroll your child now in a Fun, creative & educational activity. Program includes orff, schulwerk, creative movement & group piano. Ages 4-13.

831-2870

IRISH COFFEE BAR & GRILL
EST. 1980
CARRY-OUT AVAILABLE EST. 1980

YOUR HOSTS JOHN & KATHY KENNEDY
Parking in Rear

THE BEST OLD FASHION BAR BURGER IN TOWN MADE FROM FRESH GROUND ROUND

1/3 LB MON-FRI 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. SORRY—NO CARRY OUT	96¢
PERCH DINNER	\$6.95
PERCH SANDWICH	\$3.95
STEAK SANDWICH	\$4.25
SHRIMP DINNER	\$6.95

Grosse Pointe Farms 18666 March Ave.
Next to the Post Office • 881-5675
Open: 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.
Sunday: 5 p.m. to 2 a.m.

DeEdwards
Private Dining Room
Available For
Luncheons & Dinners
Seven Days A Week
19767 Mack G.P. 881-8540

Tee Time Adventure

From the first tee to the 18th hole, you'll find challenge and adventure on this Karl Litten designed course. Edged by a mile of scenic lakeshore, the EMU Huron Golf Club surrounds the hotel and covers 182 acres of rolling terrain dotted with tranquil ponds, overlooking Ford Lake.

\$85 per person (double occupancy)

- Deluxe accommodations for one night
- 18 challenging holes of golf for two
- Golf cart
- Breakfast Buffet at FAIRWAYS
- Skiboard Lunch at FAIRWAYS
- Welcome golf gift
- Access to Health Club facilities
- 10% discount on clothing at the PRO SHOP

Advance reservations for both hotel and golf are required and subject to availability. Group rates not apply to groups or conventions.

Radisson Resort and Conference Center 1-800-333-3333
1275 Huron Street • Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197 • I-94 West to Huron Street, Exit 183 • (313) 487-2000

BOATERS

Looking for a weekend retreat for you and your boat?
We have the perfect place, and it's only an hour away!

In Canada, at the end of the majestic Bluewater Bridge, where Lake Huron flows into the St. Clair River, sits a beautiful Atlantic style marina condominium village — Mariner Village.

Your beautiful single-floor condominium home is loaded with luxuries and extras. Professionally maintained exteriors mean you've got lots of free time to untie your boat and head out for some nautical adventures.

Don't dock your boat anywhere. Especially when you can dock it at your doorstep!

Boating becomes so convenient. Moor your boat in a boatwell adjacent to your condominium*, and be enjoying the sparkling blue waters of Lake Huron or the St. Clair River in minutes.

*Boatlifts optional

Mariner Village Marina Condominiums — a vacation home for you and your boat!
Call today for an appointment to view the exciting floor plans.
Priced from \$128,900.

Mariner VILLAGE

For more information on Mariner Village, please fill out this coupon and send it to:
Mariner Village, 1520 Venetian Blvd., Pt. Edward, Ont. N7T 7W4 or call collect (519) 332-4450

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PROVINCE _____ POSTAL CODE _____

Summertime and the travelin' is easy, and can be cheap, too

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

With the Memorial Day weekend firmly behind us, we can all look forward to long days of yardwork, kids complaining there's nothing to do and the

much-beloved family vacation.

Travel agents say family vacations can be fun and don't necessarily have to cost an arm and a leg. Summer bargains can be found just about anywhere across the country and even the

world. With special children's airfares available, the whole family doesn't have to be packed into a car for a cross-country trek.

Cruises

Many people don't think of cruises as a family vacation, but there are some cruise lines which cater to families.

Take, for instance, the Disney Cruise on Premiere Cruise Line which not only includes a few days aboard an ocean liner, but passes to Disneyworld. Some of Disney's favorite characters are passengers on the cruise, too, said Mary Ann Smith, a travel agent for Mr. Q Travel.

Cruises for the Northeast, which travel from Maine on down, are great ways to visit that part of the country, said Judi Orhan, owner of Pointe Travel. She adds that cruise ships are returning to the Mediterranean — a place that has been shunned since terrorism hit its peak there in 1986.

"Cruises are a great economical way to travel," she said. "You've paid up front for meals, lodging and sometimes airfare. All you need is money for tipping and personal expenditures. The shore excursions are extra, but it doesn't amount to that much."

Cruises run anywhere from one-day — to Nassau and back — to 100 days around the world, and any number of days in between.

Eastern Europe

"Travel is up in Europe," said Gerry Connolly-Conway of Connolly Travel. "But if you want to go there this summer, you should have already booked it. With all that's been happening over there people want to go there, but they've been so bargained, I would put it off until next spring. They're not ready

for all of us yet."

The Travel Key's Kathy Redmond-Stevens agrees.

"There's been a lot of interest in Eastern Europe, and it would be an exciting time to go, but they're not as equipped to handle us as they will be," she said. Additionally, airfares to Europe will drop in the fall.

Hotel space is limited in Eastern Europe, but bed and breakfast inns can cut costs tremendously.

Eurail passes are the way to travel through Spain and France, Connolly-Conway said, because not only are they inexpensive, but are also efficient.

And then there's...

Disneyworld is still popular, but with the opening of the Universal Studios Theme Park in Florida, that state is expecting a ton of people this year. Disneyland is also popular, however, as is all of California from the redwood forests to the San Francisco wine country to Hollywood.

Mexico, Hawaii, Denver and its river rafting, jazz festivals and mountains, are also popular summertime excursions.

"Mexico's a bargain right now, but it's real hot and humid, which is probably what makes it such a bargain," Smith said.

And don't forget the Michigan sites from Ludington to Interlochen to Traverse City to Mackinac Island to the Soo locks to Alpena to Marshall.

A lost weekend

Weekend trips are one way to get some traveling in this summer if you can't afford to take a long trip.

Popular spots are Washington, D.C., Nashville and Niagara Falls. Toronto has, among other things, Andrew Lloyd Webber's



"Phantom of the Opera," as does Chicago, which also has the touring Monet exhibit for the summer and weekend festivals much like our ethnic festivals, but on a grander scale.

Cheap airfares to both Toronto and Chicago are available, but

for the best rates, you have to pay at least two weeks in advance and stay over Saturday night.

Travel agents say the best way to travel cheaply this summer is to plan ahead and shop around.

Business Notes

Grosse Pointe resident Cynthia Gosselin has opened Cynthia's Beauty Salon, featuring hair and nail care for women and men, at 17012 1/2 Mack at Cadieux in Grosse Pointe Park. The number is 882-4880.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Michael Materna recently formed a law firm with two partners. The plaintiffs' law firm Materna, Hires & Custer is made up of Materna, Beverly J.

Hires, formerly a sole practitioner, and Fred A. Custer, formerly of Zeff & Zeff & Materna.

Edward Wilberding II of Grosse Pointe Farms has opened a Subway Sandwiches and Salads at 23215 Nine-Mack Drive in St. Clair Shores. Subway has been rated the top franchise by Entrepreneur magazine three years running. The phone number is 771-1177.



Business People

By Ronald J. Bernas



Brady

The new president of the Detroit Bar Association, Edmund M. Brady Jr. of Grosse Pointe Shores, has joined the Detroit-based law firm of Plunkett & Cooney. Brady was formerly a senior partner and vice president of Vandever Garzia and director of its medical defense department. He had been with that firm 24 years. Brady is a graduate of the University of Detroit School of Law and holds a bachelor of social sciences degree from John Carroll University. Brady was recently elected president of the Detroit Bar Association and began his term of office this month. He is also a director of the Detroit Bar and formerly held the position of secretary-treasurer.

Kathleen S. Barclay of Grosse Pointe Farms, a manager in Chevrolet-Pontiac-GM of Canada Group labor relations department was one of 58 executives selected as an Alfred P. Sloan Fellow by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass. The people were nominated by their organizations for the program and will follow a 12-month course of study leading to a master of science degree in management at M.I.T.'s school of management.

Bon Secours of Michigan Healthcare System Inc. recently named James C. Folger its new vice president of business development. Folger, formerly president of Northwest Healthcare Consulting, in Eugene, Ore., will be responsible for marketing, planning and business development activities at Bon Secours. As a consultant, Folger advised hospital systems and physician group practices on strategic business planning, new business development and product/service line planning.



Folger

Wayne State University Library System has named Charlene Wecker of Grosse Pointe Woods assistant director for library automation/systems. Wecker is also a librarian for the University Library System. Wecker earned her master's degree in library science from the University of Minnesota in 1969 and her bachelor's degree in Italian from the University of Minnesota in 1966. She is a member of the American Library Association and the Michigan Library Association.



McCuish

The Michigan Society of Association Executives elected Catherine O'Brien McCuish to its board of directors. McCuish is vice president of government relations, Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, and vice president of the John Carroll University Alumni Association and a resident of Grosse Pointe. The MSAE is the official organization in Michigan of people who manage professional and trade organizations.

Dr. W. Peter McCabe, a Grosse Pointe Woods plastic surgeon, has been elected vice chairman of the 11,000-member Michigan State Medical Society. McCabe received his medical degree from Cornell University Medical School in 1965 after completing undergraduate studies at Harvard. McCabe is past president of the Wayne County Medical Society and is a clinical assistant professor at Wayne State University School of Medicine.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Michael D. McLauchlan was promoted to legal officer in the legal department at the Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, a subsidiary of Manufacturers National Corp.



McLauchlan

Former Grosse Pointer J.B. Davies, co-manager of the Financial Services Group at Cushman & Wakefield of Michigan has been recognized as one of the firm's Top 100 brokers for 1989. Davies has been a financial services specialist with Cushman & Wakefield for nearly two years and was responsible for the consummation of many transactions last year, including the debt and equity financing for the Manufacturers Marketplace Outlet Malls of Birch Run and Holland, Mich. Also, former Grosse Pointe resident James A. Soltis, a commercial real estate broker with the company's Southfield branch, was named one of the top 100 brokers. Soltis has been a broker specializing in the leasing of office space with the company for the last 13 years and was instrumental in the signing of more than 30 transactions last year, including the 150,000-square-foot Ameritech Publishing headquarters in Troy as well as leases for Volvo and Page-net.

Ann Arbor Antiques Market

5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road
Ann Arbor, Michigan
Our 22nd Season

SUNDAY JUNE 17th

5:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Third Sunday of the Month
(except November)

**Over 350 Dealers in
Quality Antiques and
Select Collectibles**

All Under Cover

**All items guaranteed as
represented.**

**Locator service for
specialities and dealers;
onsite delivery and
shipping service.**

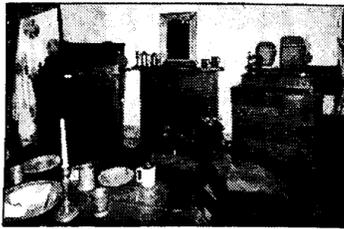
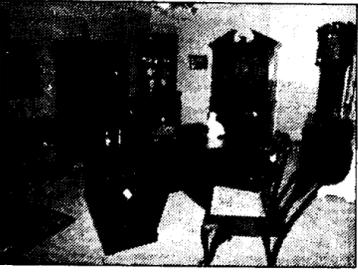
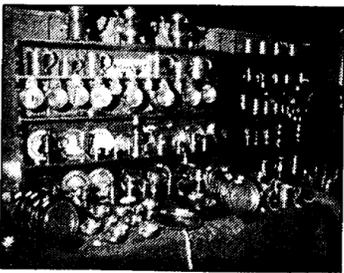
**FREE PARKING
ADMISSION \$3.00**

For additional information
Look in today's classified section
under 400 headings for antiques

For Further Information contact
M. Brusher, Manager

P.O. BOX 1512, Ann Arbor, MI 48106



Toyota closing the gap on General Motors' No. 1 spot

Toyota is the third largest motor vehicle maker in the world, trailing the two American-based giants, General Motors and Ford Motor Co. But the largest Japanese maker is closing the gap. While GM's worldwide production dropped 2 percent from 1988 to 1989 and Ford dipped 1.7 percent, Toyota gained 15.4 percent, according to figures compiled by Automotive News, the biggest jump by any maker.

GM is still the world's biggest maker by far with world production of 7,946,000 in 1989 and 8,108,000 in 1988, compared

planning manager for Toyota Motor Sales U.S.A. and David Doyle, chief designer for Calt Design Research Inc., Newport Beach, Calif., which developed the Previa.

And Toyota listens to Bob McCurry, executive vice president, sales and operations, a former Michigan State football player who gained a following in the '60s and early '70s as a vice president at Chrysler Corp. as a "car guy" in a corporation run by money men.

"I've been fortunate to work for two great men in my career,"

success but was technologically advanced. During World War II, Toyota built a car that was a dead ringer for a pre-war Plymouth.

Now Toyota goes its own way with a remarkably deft touch for divining what the American buyer wants. Nowhere is that touch more obvious than in the new Previa, MR2 and Land Cruiser.

Dave Doyle, of Calt Design, explained that the objectives for the new mini-van included distinctive styling, maximum use of interior space, sedan-like ride and handling, superior serviceability and good performance. Toyota has achieved all these goals.

Koenig said some were achieved despite top management, when Toyota engineers convinced them to go along with an unusual mid-engine arrangement in which a four-cylinder engine was laid on its side under the floor of the vehicle with a remote accessory drive system that allows radiator, fan belts, alternator, air conditioning compressor, power steering pump, battery and engine oil reservoir to be located under the front hood for easy servicing.

With twin overhead cams and four valves per cylinder, the 2.4-liter four gives performance equal to a V-6. The Previa is a striking looking van, not as radical as the Chevy Lumina, but more radical than the top-selling Dodge Caravan and Plymouth Voyager. The Previa, available in rear-drive or full-time four-wheel-drive versions, is probably the strongest challenger yet.

The new MR2 looks terrific and performs just as well as it looks like it will. Maybe better. The mid-engined two-seater was probably the best of its kind before, but it is better yet for 1991. With 200-horsepower turbocharged intercooled 2.0-liter four-cylinder engine, the MR2 challenges more expensive sportsters with 38 percent more power and 43 percent more torque than the previous supercharged MR2. This hot little number has



By Richard Wright

Then, they explained other Toyota names. Camry, they said, is the English phonetic spelling for the Japanese word for a small crown. Other meanings:

Celica: From the Spanish word for "heavenly" or "celestial."

Corolla: The outer envelope or crowning portion of a flower.

Cressida: From the female Trojan character in the medieval romance "Troilus and Cressida."

4Runner: Four-wheel-drive off-road runner.

Lexus: A made-up word denoting luxury and technology.

MR2: Mid-engine Rear-drive 2-seater.

Supra: A prefix meaning "to surpass or go beyond."

Tercel: A male hawk used in falconry, known for its compact size.

The Toyota people are also a literate lot.



1991 Toyota Previa

with 6,408,044 for Ford Motor Co. in 1989 (6,517,186 the preceding year) and 4,447,889 for Toyota (up from 3,854,721 in 1988).

Toyota still has a long way to go, but obviously has its sights set on the top spot and it is trying to get there the same way GM got there in the '30s through the '50s — by building vehicles in every segment of the market which are the best or close to the best in each segment.

Toyota recently showed it has not lost its product touch by introducing three quite different vehicles — the new Previa van and a redesigned MR2 sportster and Land Cruiser sports/utility vehicle. All three are startlingly good, even from the perspective of a fan of Detroit iron.

How does Toyota do it? For one thing, it pays attention to Americans. The United States market is very important to Toyota and all the Japanese makers. So they listen to what Americans have to say. Americans like John Koenig, corporate product

said Al Wagner, Toyota U.S.A. sales vice president and another alumnus of Chrysler Corp. "Lee Iacocca and Bob McCurry."

Wagner said McCurry, who had a hand in some of the very best of the Detroit muscle cars while at Chrysler, has a lot of influence in Tokyo on product development and not only for the United States. "He's helped them on some domestic models too," Wagner said.

When Toyota first hit the American market in 1958 with an odd little car called the Toyopet, it sold 919 cars in the United States. Nissan didn't do much better that year, selling 1,003 Datsuns. Neither car was right for the U.S. market, and both makers pulled back, studied the American market, how the American makers built and sold cars, then returned and began climbing on the U.S. sales charts in the late '60s.

Toyota Loom Works began experimenting with automobiles in 1935, building a car similar to the Chrysler Airflow. The American car had not been a sales

more technological goodies than seems fair, which result in a sports car that is as good as anything anyone is ever likely to need.

The 1991 Land Cruiser, successor to a line of highly acclaimed off-road sports/utility winners, looks better than ever and is. Full-time four-wheel drive allows more responsive steering at lower speeds and a center differential lock gives extra traction when needed. Goat-like off the road, it behaves like a civilized sedan on the highway, stable and sure-footed in any terrain.

The new Land Cruiser boasts a longer wheelbase (112.2 inches) and wider track (60.6 inches) than Range Rover or Jeep Grand Wagoneer. The Land Cruiser holds its own against very tough company indeed.

Standard are a 4.0-liter six-cylinder engine rated at 155 horsepower and four-speed automatic overdrive transmission.

It is pretty clear why the Land Cruiser is called the Land Cruiser, but Toyota executives were asked what "Previa" means. It is Italian, they said, for "preview" or "future."



FEEL FREE TO STOP IN & SEE

Terry R. Pickelhaupt

New and Used Car

Sales and Leasing Consultant

Specializing in GM Employee & Vendors

Purchases, Option I & II.

Pick up & delivery available if needed.

DRUMMY OLDSMOBILE, INC.

14925 E. 8 Mile Road East Detroit, MI 48021 Bus: (313) 772-2200

COOL-AID

Have the good folks at KAST install an efficient new LENNOX DIMENSION Air Conditioner and...

'Pitcher' this:

KAST WILL PAY YOUR COOLING BILL!

Imagine...your own personal "cold-front"...in every room of the house...at your command. KAST & LENNOX - they'll lower your temperature, raise your comfort and pick up the tab! Call now for details so you can put your home in the 'pitcher.'

KAST
Heating • Cooling • Plumbing • Electrical

REGULAR SERVICE HOURS: 8AM to 8PM Monday thru Friday • 8AM to 5PM Saturday

BIRMINGHAM 642-7150	ROYAL OAK 542-3850	PONTIAC 338-9255	GROSSE POINTE WOODS 886-5060	UTICA 254-1060
------------------------	-----------------------	---------------------	---------------------------------	-------------------

*KAST Heating & Cooling will pay your cooling bills for this coming season when we install your New Dimension System by Lennox. This offer is based upon a 600 hour Detroit Edison interruptible rate cooling season. Offer good until July 31, 1990, and may not be used in conjunction with any other offer.

DRUMMY OLDS URGENCY SALE!

1990 SILHOETTE MINIVAN

AC, cruise, auto, p. locks, front wheel drive, p.b., am/fm stereo cass., rear defog., 3.1 V-6, p.s., SEVEN PASSENGER! alum wheels, pulse wiper

List price \$19,397
SALE PRICE \$16,848

(Includes \$1,000 GM Rebates.)

1990 TORONADO COUPE

Auto, AC, front wheel drive, anti-theft system, p.b., cruise, defogger, p. doors, am/fm stereo cass, buckets, p.s. rack & pinion, driver side inflatable restraint, pulse, alum-wheels, glamour paint, fuel-injection, tachometer.

List price \$23,005
SALE PRICE \$17,929

Stk #6425
(Includes \$2,500 GM Rebates.)

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK 1990 DELTA ROYALE BRGHM.

4 dr., p.w., p. lock, tilt, cruise, 6-way seat rear mats, alum. wheels, anti-theft device, elec-rear defog., only 1,600 miles, am/fm cass., AC, 60/40 split.

List price \$19,607
SALE PRICE \$14,998

Stk # 6936-A
(Includes \$1,000 GM Cash back.)

Tax, license & destination charges additional.

HERE'S WHY WE'RE THE BEST!

No charge for oil changes (first 30,000 ml.)
No charge for lubes as long as you own your Drummy Olds Service 'til midnite.

DRUMMY OLDS SUZUKI

772-2200 8 MILE & GRATIOT

YORKSHIRE FOOD MARKET

16711 Mack Avenue at Yorkshire • 885-7140
Open Daily 9-8, Sunday 10-2

Your Complete Food and Beverage Center
★ PACKAGE LIQUOR ★ DEALER SUNDAY LIQUOR ★

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY

WHOLE BEEF TENDERLOINS GRADE A FRESH FRYERS	\$4.99 lb. 79¢ lb.	FRESH FRUIT OF THE SEASON CALIFORNIA PEACHES PLUMS NECTARINES	99¢ lb.
JUMBO PEELED AND DEVEINED SHRIMP	\$9.99 lb. 26-30 ct	ROMAINE OR LEAF LETTUCE	59¢ lb.
LOIN END PORK ROAST	\$1.69 lb.	Stouffer's Borden's Homogenized Milk "ENTREE SALE" 30¢ OFF REG PRICE	\$1.99 gal.

Miller GRAND PRIX BEER SALE

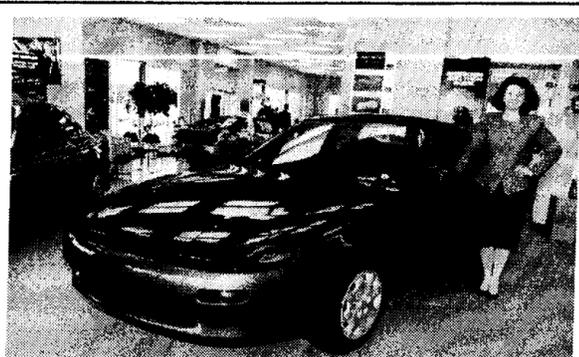
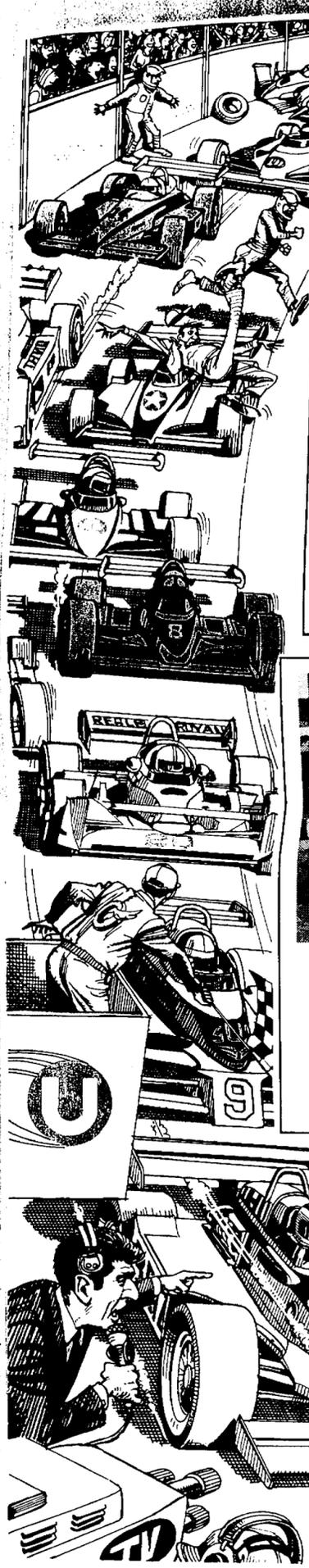
GENUINE DRAFT **\$10.99** + dep
LIGHT DRAFT **\$10.99** + dep
24 cans

YORKSHIRE BEVERAGE CENTER

National Brand Name Soft Drinks at Discount Prices

diet pepsi	PEP/I LIGHT	A&W VERNORS	\$6.99	24 - 20 oz reclosable plastic bottles
MOUNTAIN Dew	Pepsi Free	Pepsi Free	\$9.99	+ dep

RINKE TOYOTA'S GRAND PRIX SALE

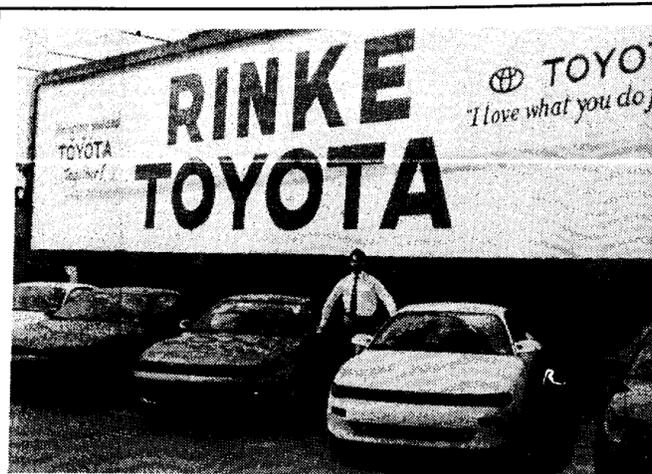


CHERIE RINKE - In this **CELICA GT LIFTBACK** - Says she could take the checkered flag!!

Model 2195, Stock # L0046177 (Black) Aluminum wheels, power windows and locks, electric sunroof, cruise, AM/FM cassette, air conditioner and more! 12 Celica GT's to choose from.

Rinke Grand Prix Price **\$16,336** WAS **\$17,478**
SAVE **\$1,142**

Faster Than A Speeding Bullet!



JEFF MEDINIS says... "Take your pick - we have 38 1990 Celicas - ST - Gt and GTS models ready for immediate delivery - if you want performance, PIZZAZZ and power, come and test drive one today!!!"



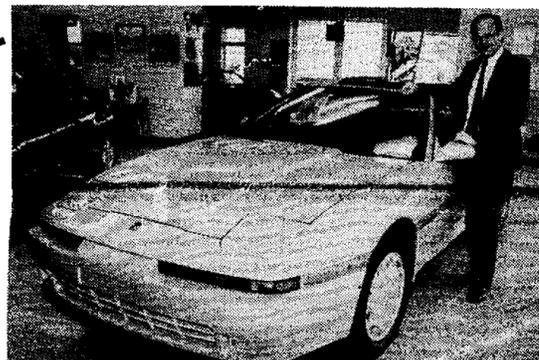
STEVE STRAT would like to drive this **MR-2 COUPE** In the Gran Prix...

Model 3098 with T-Bar Roof, Stock # M0002861 Power windows, locks and mirrors, aluminum wheels, air conditioner, cruise, rear spoiler, 6 speaker AM/FM cassette. 5 MR2's to choose from.

Rinke Grand Prix Price **\$17,528** WAS **\$18,828**
SAVE **\$1,300**

0 TO 60 MPH 5.9 SECONDS!

232 H.P.



LARRY CUTLER showcases our finest sports car... **SUPRA TURBO LIFTBACK**

Model 2384, Stock # 10139114, Platinum Silver Metallic, Sports package, power seat, anti-lock brake system. **ONLY ONE AVAILABLE!!**

Rinke Grand Prix Price **\$24,637** WAS **\$28,706**
SAVE **\$4,069**



EILEEN EHLER says... "This performance machine leaves the competition in the dust!!"

TURBO-CHARGED MR2 COUPE with T Bar Roof. Model 3085, Stock # M0004925, Power package, air conditioner and more. Manager's Demo.

Rinke Grand Prix Price **\$20,281**
WAS **\$21,181** SAVE **\$900**



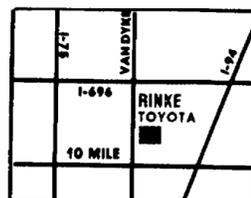
BARBARA ANN GASKILL proudly displays Celica's finest... **GTS LIFTBACK** - 5 Speed, "Jet Black" Model 2191, Power package, cruise, AM/FM with cassette, acoustic flavor equalizer, air conditioner, power drivers seat and more...

Rinke Grand Prix Price **\$17,960** WAS **\$19,003**
SAVE **\$1,003**

RINKE TOYOTA

SERVING YOU AT THIS LOCATION SINCE 1917
25420 VAN DYKE AT 10 1/2 MILE ROAD
CENTERLINE, MICHIGAN

HOTLINE **758-2000** HOTLINE



SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE
NO HIDDEN CHARGES
SIMPLY ADD TAX AND PLATES



Toyota.
Best-Selling
Import.

Farms resident is committed to corporate volunteerism

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

Frank Newman of Grosse Pointe Farms, president and CEO of F & M Distributors Inc., is uncomfortable talking about volunteerism. But he said his secretary, Vickie McGavin, spends 50 percent of her working hours handling requests for charitable contributions.

"We've been doing a lot of little things on a first-come-first-serve basis," Newman said. "But we realized these were not qualitative decisions." The company was helping out all kinds of organizations — from high school graduation parties to AARP chapters, youth assistance programs, churches, hospitals, PTA groups, the Salvation Army, senior citizens' groups and dozens more.

The company began to consciously search for a charitable activity that would make best use of the company's financial resources — and also involve its human resources.

The Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan grants wishes to children with life-threatening illnesses.

"We discovered that the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan had never turned down a child's wish because of lack of money, but that it was often short of people to help implement the wishes," he said.

"Our greatest asset is our people. The company handles the money (for granting wishes) and associates in our stores handle the human bonding that makes it a special relationship."

Newman recently received the Humanitarian of the Year award from Variety-Charity for Children (formerly called Variety Club), which he accepted on behalf of F & M Distributors Inc. and the employees who have been involved in the project.

"Frank is a wonderful person," said a Variety-Charity for Children spokesperson. "And F & M has been involved in the community in a low key way for a while. Variety has many fundraisers. We select one local person each year who has

extended himself for needy children in the community."

F & M has about 3,600 employees in its stores in Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Maryland, Washington, D.C., Wisconsin, Indiana and Minnesota.

F & M was the first corporate sponsor of the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan. Newman said that close to 100 percent of the employees are involved in some way in the Make-A-Wish projects.

So far they've granted 17 wishes. "The most popular wishes are trips to Disneyworld and Disneyland. We've also arranged for two trips to California to visit celebrities — one to meet Alf and one to meet Mork and Mindy. One wish was for a waterbed. Another was for an above-the-ground swimming pool. Another was a shopping spree for a teenage girl at Fairlane, for back-to-school clothes. Another, for a Nintendo game.

"Apparently, F & M wishes have a therapeutic effect," he added with a hopeful gesture. "We've only lost

one kid so far."

The unique aspect of Newman's and F & M's involvement, he said, is that company employees maintain contact with each child and that child's family to provide more support, as needed. "They babysit; watch houses; plan parties for the wish kids; plan send-offs and welcomes at airports; take the children to ball games; plan birthday parties; and more.

"We maintain a relationship with each child after the wish is fulfilled, by creating a support network of friends for these children, who, because they are so ill, have often lost the support groups and normal relationships that are available for healthy children."

One of these children wished for a Nintendo game. "We couldn't find the game anywhere." This was three years ago at Christmas time, when Nintendo was on every child's wish list.



'My secretary spends 50 percent of her time working on charitable requests.'



'Our greatest asset is our people.'



'There are rewards for the giver and the givee.'

"We finally found one in a K mart warehouse and flew it on a private plane to Grand Rapids." It arrived just before the child went to the hospital for a bone marrow transplant.

"We granted his wish. But because of our continuing relationship, we discovered that the family had only one TV set. This kid was playing Nintendo all the time and the rest of the family wasn't able to watch TV." Newman smiled. "We were able to provide a second TV set."

Newman was born in England. He grew up living in England, Europe and Africa. His family moved to Washington, D.C., when he was 14 years old.

He said his first experience as a volunteer was when he was about 9 years old and helped serve breakfast in the priest's rectory. He grew up learning the value of volunteerism and helping others.

"My mother and father taught us to respect human dignity and to do

whatever we could to enhance it. When we lived in Rhodesia — when it was a British colony — help was cheap. My mother thought that wages were too low. According to our neighbors, she grossly overpaid our houseboy and garden boy (who actually were men, not boys at all.)" Newman said that his wife shares his enthusiasm for volunteerism. She's a hospice volunteer. "And my daughter, Jennifer, has her mother's predilection for taking care of others who are less fortunate. My son Noah works as a volunteer for hospice and has worked on Detroit's Ravendale Development project."

Ravendale is another of F & M's charitable involvements. It is a community-wide effort to enhance a 38-block area on Detroit's east side that had been dominated by crack houses. President George Bush visited the project during a recent visit to Detroit.

Newman admitted that his motives are not totally altruistic.

"There's also an enlightened self-interest here. (Charitable deeds and donations) make a more vibrant community in which to do business."

He added that the company believes that as a member of a community, it should support and participate in the community — should help to improve the quality of life in the community — just as an individual should.

F & M's financial support of the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan was begun with an initial grant from the Randolph J. and Judith A. Agle Foundation, as well as from funds from F & M, its associates, customers and suppliers. Grosse Pointe Randolph Agle is one of the owners of F & M.

The heartwarming part of the Make-A-Wish project, Newman said, is the intangible rewards that people in the stores get in return for their involvement.

"There are rewards for the giver and the givee."

Masterpiece®



Robert Loomis and Associates



CHUBB'S MASTERPIECE IS THE FINEST INSURANCE POLICY AVAILABLE FOR LARGE HOMES, JEWELRY, FURS AND FINE ART.

- ALL RISK REPLACEMENT COST TO YOUR HOME AND CONTENTS.
- CASH SETTLEMENT OF YOUR JEWELRY AND VALUABLE ITEMS. REPLACEMENT IS AT YOUR DISCRETION.
- WATER DAMAGE FROM SEWER AND DRAIN BACK-UP IS COVERED.
- A COMPLIMENTARY HOME APPRAISAL.

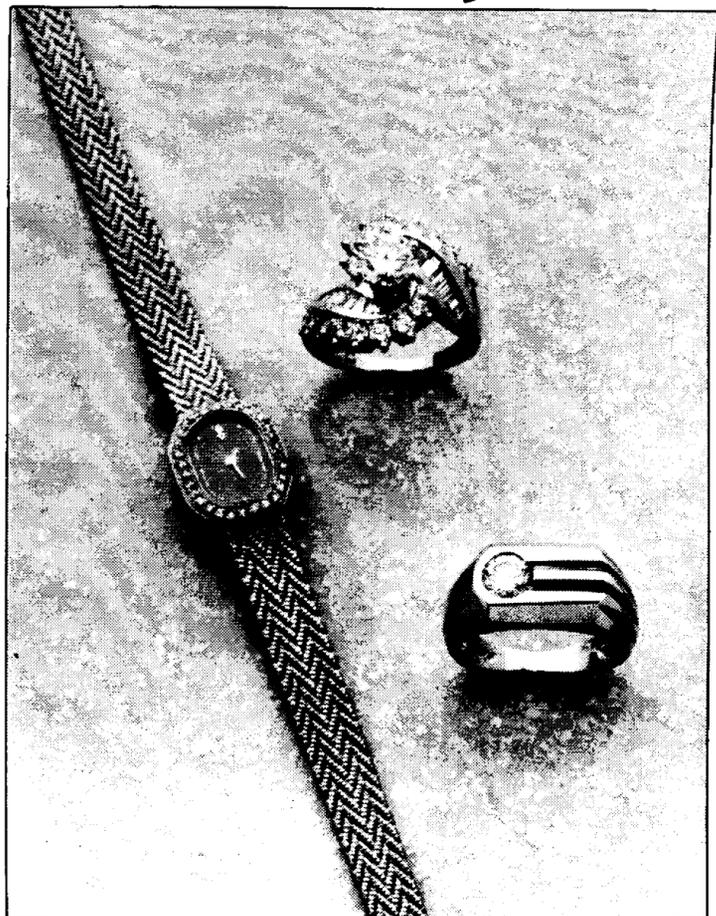
MASTERPIECE INSURANCE COVERAGE AS INDIVIDUAL AS YOU ARE

THE PRICE MAY SURPRISE YOU. WE ARE COMPETITIVE. CALL US TODAY FOR A CHUBB QUOTE.



17150 KERCHEVAL, GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN 48230 (313) 885-1382

"Break The Jinx..."



...this Friday the 13th of July and win one of \$24,000.00 worth of raffle prizes to benefit the Capuchin Soup Kitchen. Tickets are \$1.00 each and 100% of the proceeds benefit the Capuchin Center. The 1st prize is a Ladies Diamond Ring consisting of 3.5 carats total and valued at \$10,000.00. 2nd prize is a Ladies 18K yellow gold and diamond Corum bracelet watch. 3rd prize is a Mens Diamond Ring consisting of a 3/4 carat diamond.

Tickets are available here or at the Capuchin Soup Kitchen.

edmund t. AHEE jewelers
20139 Mack Avenue • Grosse Pointe Woods
886-4600

Polo match and auction will benefit JLD's Sibley House

The Junior League of Detroit's forthcoming fundraiser, the Lexus Gold Cup Polo Match and Auction, will benefit the continued restoration of historic Sibley House in downtown Detroit.

The day-long event, sponsored by Lexus of Lakeside, will be on Sunday, June 24, on the grounds of the Detroit Polo Club in Milford. This is its second year.

A champagne brunch begins at noon, followed by polo and a silent auction. Tailgaters are welcome (bring picnic lunch and lawn chairs) and are encouraged to attend the silent auction.

Included in the afternoon's events is a dressage exhibition. General chairman is **Mary Lamparter**. Auction chairs are **Alexis Glendening** and **Laurie Strachan**, all of Grosse Pointe. Honorary chairman is **Michael Farrell** of Detroit.

Sibley House, a Detroit landmark, was built in 1848 for Judge Solomon Sibley, mayor of Detroit and the first chief justice of the Michigan Supreme Court. It's a splendid example of Greek Revival architecture and is the oldest wood frame residence in the city. The restoration of the house is one of the Junior League of Detroit's major ongoing projects.

Tickets are \$75 per person for the brunch, polo match and auction; \$25 for children. Tailgate tickets are \$15 per person; \$7 for children.

A pre-polo party will be held on Saturday, June 22, from 7 to 9 p.m., co-sponsored by the Junior League and Riverfront Apartments. The evening will feature an art exhibit and sale by Circle Fine Arts Corp. A portion of the proceeds from art sales will benefit Sibley House. Lexus of Lakeside will exhibit the ES 250 and the LS 400 — and will make the cars available for test drives. Hors d'oeuvres too.

Tickets are \$20 per person. For more information, call 881-0400 or 726-7900.

Celebrities: A performance by The Lettermen (not David The) is one of the highlights of the 1990-91 Grosse Pointe Celebrity Series, sponsored by the Bon Secours Assistance League. The three singers have 50 albums to their credit.

The series will be held at Parcels Middle School's auditorium and is a fundraiser for Bon Secours Hospital. The Lettermen will perform on Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m.

Other programs in the series:

- Mario Buatta, the Prince of Chintz, who will speak about beautiful, livable interior designs and his work at Blair House in Washington, D.C., on Oct. 11, at 11 a.m.

- Genevieve Smith Whitford, author of "Readings from Queen Anne's Lace," who will speak on marriage, mothering, moving, learning, aging and other everyday topics, on Feb. 14, 1991, at 11 a.m.

- Nien Cheng, author of "Life and Death in Shanghai," the story of her imprisonment, her heroic resistance and her quest for justice, on March 14, 1991, at 11 a.m.

Tickets for the series are \$40 for the three daytime presentations; \$56 for all four programs. Individual tickets are \$20 each. For more information, call 882-0621 or 882-2179.

Travelin' times: The Bon Secours Assistance League will hold a "Magical Midsummer Night" of dancing and dining on Friday, June 29, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House Activities Center. The fundraiser will benefit the Bon Secours Hospital Adolescent Mental Health Unit, the only hospital-based facility of its kind on Detroit's east side.

Co-chairmen of the fundraiser are **Diane Egan** and **Sue Seiter**.

The party will begin at 6:30 p.m. and will feature a smorgasbord of specialties from local restaurants, dancing to music provided by the Sunrise Band and a silent auction of trips and travel-related items.

Restaurants which will donate specialties for the smorgasbord are Tom's Oyster Bar, Sparky Herbert's, Cafe Le Chat, ONE23, Hugo's Gourmet Deli, Tidewater, Elizabeth's by the Lake, Larco's Pub, National Coney Island, the Channel Marker, Subway, Mama Pasta's, Luigi's, Joseph's Catering, Riggato Catering, the Chocolate Gallery, Cadillac Caf-

fee, TCBY and Johnny Mac's Cookie Co.

A sample of the silent auction items: an autumn adventure package at the Mission Pointe Resort on Mackinac Island; a champagne hot air balloon ride for two; round-trip tickets to San Francisco; golf at Hidden Valley; round-trip airfare to Phoenix; round-trip airfare for two to anywhere in the continental United States; two night's deluxe accommodations at Detroit's Westin Hotel; round-trip tickets for six to Chicago; several framed travel posters; and other travel items.

Green scene: The Council of Grosse Pointe Garden Clubs has selected Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 29 and 30 and July 1, for its 17th annual garden tour.

The seven gardens on the tour are: the Gies garden, 821 Harcourt; the Kennedy garden, 841 Three Mile; the Donovan garden, 8 Donovan Place; the Jagger garden, 1 Donovan Place; the Gilbert garden, 488 University; the McLaughlin garden, 218 Lakeview; and the Starnes garden, 1109 Lochmoor. The Trial Gardens at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, will also be open for viewing.

Complimentary refreshments will be served at the Jagger garden. Crafts from the Upstairs Shop of the Detroit Garden Center will be for sale at the Gies garden.

Representatives of 17 garden clubs comprise the Grosse Pointe Council. For the last 42 years, education, conservation and beautification have been the prime concerns of the council. From the proceeds of last year's tour, the council donated \$1,792.47 to the Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Commission for plantings on the island at Fairford and Ballantyne. About \$3,700 was allocated to the Grosse Pointe Farms Beautification Commission for landscaping on the island on Lakeshore in honor of **Jean Lowe**, former garden tour chairman. Funds have also been used for plantings at Grosse Pointe South



Diane Egan, seated left, and **Sue Seiter**, co-chairmen for "A Magical Midsummer Night," discuss plans for the June 29 event with **Paul Alandt**, president of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. The fundraiser is sponsored by the Bon Secours Assistance League to benefit the hospital's Adolescent Mental Health Unit. The festivities will take place at the Ford House's new Activities

High School.

This year's committee chairman is **Lucille Grenzke**. Co-chairman is **Mary Lou Boresch**, who is also in charge of publicity with **Madolyn Lottman**. Others on the tour committee are **Elizabeth Ledyard**, **Dorothy Smith**, **Ann Cook**, **Marie Mainwaring**, **Margaret Guertler**, **Kay Neuman**, **George Vincent**, **Mary Krueger**, **Betty Sherer**, **Cindy Carson**, **Marguerite Decker**, **Eleanor Wickson**, **Jane Mertz**, **Florence Powell** and **Betty Sorenson**.

Ann Weikel and **Roma Thrasher** are coordinating a cocktail party for the garden owners at the home of **Margaret** and **Douglas Bordon**.

Gardens will be open, rain or shine, from 1 to 5 p.m. on the three days of the tour. Pre-sale ticket price is \$6 and tickets may be purchased by calling ticket chairmen **Hanna Mammen**, 884-0966, or **Joyce Blumenstock**, 882-8078, or by picking them up at one of the following locations: Grosse Pointe Florists, 174 Kerby Road; Hollywood Pharmacy, 20853 Mack Ave.; the Garden Center room at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, on Tuesdays, Wednesdays or Thursdays.

Tickets will be available at each of the gardens on the days of the tour for \$7.50 each.

— Margie Reins Smith



Kristine Wills, left, and **Laurie Granger**, right, co-chairmen of the Sibley House restoration project for the Junior League of Detroit, are shown with **Mike Farrell**, honorary chairman for the Lexus Gold Cup Polo Match, sponsored by Lexus of Lakeside, a fundraiser for the project.

WOODS
Optical Studios

RALPH LAUREN
EYEWEAR

882-9711

19599 MACK AVE. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

!!! I NEED PERSIAN RUGS !!!

I'M PAYING

3x5 - \$300 - \$400	8x10 - \$600 - \$800
4x6 - \$400 - \$500	9x12 - \$1,000 and up
5x7 - \$500 - \$600	10x13 - \$1,200 and up

Buying
American and European Paintings
Music Boxes - Cut Glass - Fine Lamps - Pottery
- Toys - Weapons - Wrist/Watches - Clocks

New Location: 20788 Mack
North of Vernier
— Insured Consignments —

CALLING HOUSE ANTIQUES - 882-1652

Naturally Silk

NOW OPEN

AFFORDABLE QUALITY IN:
Silk Florals, Trees & Greenery,
Stems, Hanging Baskets

Grand Opening Special
20% OFF ALL MERCHANDISE
thru June 16

23233 Nine Mack Dr. (across from Farmer Jack)
St. Clair Shores 48080 **773-7878**

HOURS:
10-6 pm
Mon - Sat
Thurs till 8 pm

An Exclusive Lakefront Residence

Harbour Pointe

Luxury Condominiums on a Private Marina ~ Ranch Homes & Townhouses

Luxury on Lake St. Clair is yours to enjoy! These sensational homes must be seen to believe! There are four models to choose from, with many opportunities to incorporate your own individual tastes.

Every home features:
~ Full service deluxe personal boat well
~ Roomy 2 car attached garage
~ Private security system
~ Large hand-crafted wood decks & balconies
~ Much, much more!

Homes range from 1800 sq. ft. to 3400 sq. ft.
Homes from \$270,000.
Beautifully furnished models.

on Jefferson Ave. 1/4 mi. south of Shook Rd.
Built by: Trinity Land Development Co.
A Trinman Community
Open daily and Sunday Noon to 6:00 p.m.
Closed Thursday
Sales by: Anthony DiPiazza Realty
Model: 791-1405 Office: 468-3300

On Lake St. Clair

Dodge Place...

Unique custom built country French home with magnificent views of Lake St. Clair

A long list of amenities seldom found in other homes.

- Elegant two story marble foyer with a dramatic flying curved staircase.
- Spacious country kitchen with the original Dodge mansion oak flooring.
- Custom cherry wood butler's pantry leads to formal dining room.
- Soaring two story great room with fireplace and granite wet bar.
- Cozy library with bookshelves and fireplace.
- Formal marble powder room and service lavatory.
- Master bedroom suite with custom cabinetry, imported tile, and huge walk-in closet.
- Priced at \$895,000.

THE BLAKE COMPANY
(313) 881-6100
BUILT IN THE FINE TRADITION ASSOCIATED WITH THE BLAKE COMPANY.

The Pastor's Corner

Graduation destination

By Bryce D. Gray
FOCUS - Grosse Pointe

Graduation. Sailing on. Blasting off. I recently interacted with a college friend at a wedding. He graduates this week from the Kellogg Business School. He has secured a great job with Ernst & Young and plans to travel in Europe and India this summer.

With deep sadness in his eyes and pain in his heart he commented: "My Dad's great at answering finance and business questions. He knows how to get me a job and make money, but he's lousy at telling me about life — how to be happy and peaceful."

My friend, an outward success — even an object of my envy at times — yet grappling inside with piercing pain and fear. "Will I make it? Will I get a good boss or a jerk? What happens if I don't cut it? Will I ever be married?"

He told how little compromises had led to large ones. The closeness and comfort of a loving Father who sent his son to die for him disappeared. The assurance of his God's love and plan for his life dwindled. Where do you think he then turned for peace and comfort? Alcohol of course. Soon it was a half a bottle of scotch a night to get to sleep.

It's very sad to watch people you care about search for life in dead-end places: sex, drugs, alcohol and success. Strategies familiar to most of our young people.

I wonder how many of our young people will someday echo my friend's bewilderment. Their discipline and attention to school and success will provide them with nice houses and sports cars. Yet internally, many may be plagued by fear, guilt and emptiness.

It is such a privilege to point people to the possibility of a living, trustworthy relationship with Jesus. It is a comfort to know that my life is in God's hands. That he will provide, even if I fall in my profession. It is wonderful to feel that my life has a purpose beyond accumulating toys.

Wouldn't it be great if each year we could send off hundreds of students from this community who learned from home more than how to get ahead in life? Wouldn't it be great if the reality of Christ's personal love for each of us freed us to find peace in his trustworthiness and to, in turn, love God with all that we are?

Dads: We need you to teach us what makes life worthwhile. Where should we sail to? To what destination are we blasting off? We're longing for models of balanced lives. I'm grateful that my dad taught me the value of knowing a God who really exists, who really answers prayer, and who can really provide for my needs.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL SCHEDULES

DATE	CHURCH	THEME	AGES	TIME	PHONE
June 18 - 22	Christ the King Lutheran	Let's Follow Jesus	4 - 6th grade	9:30 am - noon	884-5090
June 25 - 29	Assumption Creek Orthodox	Children in the Eyes of God	4 - 12th	9:30 am - noon	779-6111
	Grosse Pointe Baptist	Island in the Son: Living in the Warmth of God's Love	3 - 6th grade	9:30 am - noon	881-3343
	Grosse Pointe United Methodist	Ways Bible People Lived	4 1/2 - 10	9:30 am - 12:30 pm	886-2363
	Ebenezer Baptist	Island in the Son	Preschool - 6th grade	9 am - noon	882-3000
	Ebenezer Baptist	The Race Is On	Junior High	7 pm - 8:30 pm	882-3000
July 23 - 27	Grosse Pointe Memorial	Journeys with Jesus	3 - 3rd grade	9 am - noon	882-5330
	Grosse Pointe Memorial	Presby Camp	4th - 6th grade	9 am - 3 pm	882-5330
	Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian	Market Place	3 - 5th grade		886-4300
	First English Lutheran	Journeys with Jesus	3 - Adult	6 pm - 8 pm	882-5040
July 30 - Aug. 3	St. James Lutheran	Journeys with Jesus	4 - 6th grade	9 am - noon	884-0511
August 6 - 10	St. Paul Catholic	Glad Days	5 - 2nd grade	9 am - 11:30 am	885-7022
August 13 - 17	St. Paul Lutheran	Bible Walk	4 - 12	9:15 am - 11:45 am	881-6670
August 20 - 24	Christ Episcopal	Son Seeker Safari, Part 2	K - 5th grade	9:30 am - noon	885-4841

Christ the King Church continues celebration of golden anniversary

The Reverend Glenn A. Nielsen, assistant professor at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., will be the guest speaker for the June 24, 9:30 a.m. service at Christ the King Lutheran Church.

This is the fourth in a series of golden anniversary celebrations, entitled "Rejoicing in God's Love."

Nielsen served as vicar at Christ the King from 1979-80 and received his master of divinity degree from Concordia and a masters of art degree in communications from Northwestern University in 1981.

Presently in a doctoral program at Northwestern, Nielsen is director of vicarage and serves in the Department of Practical Theology at Concordia.

The Nielsen family will be honored at a reception following the Sunday service. That afternoon at 4 p.m. the Christ the King youth group will sponsor an old-fashioned ice cream social on the church lawn. All are invited. There will be a nominal charge.

Public hearing to gather information for older adults

The Commission and Office of Services to the Aging invites all senior citizens, service providers and other interested parties to attend the 1990-91 State Plan on Aging Public Hearing to comment on proposed services for older adults for the fiscal year beginning October, 1990.

The hearing is scheduled on Friday, June 15, at the Inkster Recreational Center, 2025 Middlebelt Road, from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

The importance of public input to the delivery of services cannot be overestimated, says OSA Director Olivia P. Maynard. "We need to know if we are going in the right direction with the services we have planned to fund during the next year."

Maynard says they need to know what services older adults want, and need to hear from those served to make sure they are on target. "One of the best ways for us to get this information is to hold a public hearing and invite people to come and talk to us about it," she says.

"We are very receptive to people's ideas. As a result of comments made at one of last year's hearings, for example, we started to work with mobile home park managers to address disputes regarding increased lot rents and utility rates charged mobile home park residents. We learned that these cost increases were a real hardship for some older adults."

New to the proposed state plan, and up for discussion, are:

- Objectives for older workers, including a statewide conference to bring employers, job developers, service providers, older workers and the aging network

together to discuss ways to coordinate resources.

• Objectives to expand the number of people who can receive Care Management by charging client fees through Medicaid reimbursement and through coordination with other human service programs. Care Management is a program that coordinates a variety of home care and other services needed by frail elderly persons at risk of entering a nursing home.

• An objective plan on how to meet the needs of the growing population of older prisoners in penal institutions, ex-offenders and deinstitutionalized elders.

• An objective which included the development of a Native American Elders Advisory Committee to conduct legislative advocacy and assist OSA in deciding how best to develop and deliver culturally sensitive services to Indian elders.

Those wishing copies of the draft State Plan for 1991 should contact the Michigan Office of Services to the Aging by calling 373-8230 or by writing OSA, P.O. Box 30026, Lansing, 48909. Those who cannot attend the hearing are welcome to mail their written comments or ideas about next year's services and programs to the above address.

Cottage Auxiliary

The Cottage Hospital Auxiliary's general meeting and luncheon will be at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Thursday, June 28.

Tickets are \$15. For reservations, call 293-3786 no later than June 22.

WORSHIP SERVICES

<p>DIAL-A-PRAYER 882-8770</p> <p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 881-6670 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 10:00 a.m. Worship Sunday 7:00 p.m. Worship Monday Nursery Available Rev. J. Philip Wahl Rev. Colleen Kamke</p>	<p>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</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop 884-3075 a caring church</p> <p>"What Should I Have Done?" Luke 11:5-13</p> <p>10 AM WORSHIP CRIB ROOM KDG. AVAILABLE DR. ROY R. HUTCHEON, PASTOR REV. DAVID R. KAISER - CROSS ASSOC.</p>
<p>First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 7:30 p.m. Thursday 9:30 a.m. Sunday Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Paul J. Owens, Pastor</p>	<p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Kercheval at Lakepointe 822-3823 Sunday School and Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery is provided Rev. Harvey Reh</p>	<p>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. Neilly The Rev. Jack G. Trenbath</p>
<p>St. James Lutheran Church "on the Hill" 884-0511 9:30 Sunday School Adult & Children 9:30 Sunday Worship 11:00 Sunday Worship McMillan at Kercheval Pastor Robert A. Rimbo Robin Abbott, Minister of Nurture</p>	<p>Christ the King Lutheran Church Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Supervised Nursery Preschool call 884-5090 Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor Randy S. Boelter, Pastor</p>	<p>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 Sermon Theme: "Ten Life Giving Words" A series on the Ten Commandments 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. 885-4841</p>
<p>THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS: "God, The Preserver of Man" First Church of Christ, Scientist Grosse Pointe Farms, 282 Chalfonte Ave. 4 blocks West of Moross Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday 8:00 p.m. ALL ARE WELCOME</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd., 886-2363 "No License Required" Dr. Jack E. Giguere, preaching 9:00 a.m. Worship & Church School 11:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery Care</p> <p>THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier) 9:00 a.m. Worship & Learning Center 10:00 a.m. Adult Education & Children's Hour Jr. High Time 11:00 a.m. Worship & Church School "Consider Your Calling" Rev. Dr. Jack Ziegler, preaching Senior High Challenge Thursday 7:00 p.m. Nursery Services Available from 9:00 a.m. to Noon</p>
<p>ST. CLARE OF MONTEFALCO ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH Intersection of Mack-Whittler-E. Outer Drive 885-4960 Masses: Saturday 4:00 p.m. Sunday 7:00, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., Noon Weekdays 7:00 & 8:45 a.m. Pastor - Rev. Frederick Taggart, O.S.A.</p>	<p>ARE YOU CLIMBING THE RIGHT LADDER? There is only one ladder that brings total satisfaction, fulfillment and inner peace. Come to Church of the Pointes and find out if you are climbing the right ladder. GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Praise 6:30 p.m. 21336 Mack Ave., GPW (corner of old 8 mile)</p>	<p>PRESBYTERIAN GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH ESTABLISHED 1865 Sunday, June 17, 1990 FATHER'S DAY "Clues for Understanding the Meaning of the Kingdom of God" Dr. Stanton R. Wilson, preaching 9:30 Lakeside Service Out of Doors 10:00 Worship Nursery/Toddler Church School - 3 yr. olds - 3rd Grade 16 Lakeshore Drive • Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330 DIAL-A-PRAYER 882-8770</p>

Physicians will discuss medical ethics at conference June 27

Rapid advances in the scientific aspects of medicine have provided knowledge that enables us to overcome health challenges thought insurmountable just a few short years ago, from birth defects to the ravages of old age. These answers have, themselves, raised new, difficult questions. Will knowledge outpace understanding in the final decade of the millennium? Do we need new rules of ethics to guide us as we struggle to keep up with technology? Can healing go too far?

Three nationally-known experts will address these concerns on June 27 at the second annual

Joseph A. Grady Medical Ethics Conference, sponsored by the Medical Ethics and Human Values Committee of St. John Hospital and Medical Center. Daniel Callahan, Ph.D., director of the Hastings Center in Briarcliff, N.Y., will present an overview with his discussion: "National Perspective for the Next Decade." Callahan was co-founder of the Hastings Center in 1969. It has become the premier research and education organization in the nation for the examination of ethical issues of medicine and biology. Howard Broad, M.D., director of the Center for Ethics and

Humanities in the Life Sciences at Michigan State University, will speak on physicians' perspectives. Mila Ann Aroskar, Ph.D., will articulate the concerns of the nursing segment of the health care community. She is associate professor in the School of Public Health at the University of Minnesota, senior research associate at the Center for Biomedical Ethics and a public health nurse.

"Ethical Decision-Making for the 1990s" will conclude with a panel discussion moderated by Mort Crim, senior news editor and evening anchor at WDIV-TV

in Detroit.

Funding for the conference comes from the Joseph A. Grady, M.D. Endowment Fund, established through the contributions of Grady's friends and former colleagues, with matching funds from St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

Grady, a surgeon who retired in 1986 after 31 years as a member of the St. John medical staff, was instrumental in the formation of the Medical Ethics and Human Values Committee, and interdisciplinary group whose purpose is to foster awareness of ethical principles and issues

within the St. John environment.

The speakers will take up any issues they consider significant, said John H. Burrows, M.D., who chairs the committee, but allocations of health care resources in the 1990's is sure to be among them.

Burrows cited as an example, the question of whether society should continue indefinitely to supply extensive and expensive care to the elderly or whether some of these resources might be better used in other areas.

Other concerns that are likely to be discussed, Burrows said, include the quality of life in an age in which we are able to keep people alive longer than ever before, the impact of the AIDS epi-

demia, the ethics of transplantation and issues that revolve around procreation and abortion.

"We want to make sure everyone is thinking in these terms so that rapidly advancing technology does not outstrip the ethical concerns involved," Burrows said.

The conference is intended for the community at-large as well as for health care professionals. Events will begin at 5 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, and will conclude at 9:30 p.m. Refreshments and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

The registration fee is \$25. For details, call 343-3877.

Ethics are important in health care decisions

This is the last of a three-part series dealing with ethical decision-making and technology.

By Marlys Dee Craig
Special Writer

Edna feels as if her life has been placed on hold. Never since she and her husband, Joe, bought and paid for their home near the Grosse Pointe area has she felt so unsure of her future. Over a period of ten years her husband has sustained a series of small strokes along with symptoms of increasing dementia. She does not dare to leave Joe alone.

Edna is almost 70 and her husband is 74. (Their names have been changed to protect their privacy.) Together they receive an income from Social Security and a small pension which pays for their living expenses. Joe is physically unable to continue a part time job in carpentry which supplemented their income. Their only son who lives in California has his own family to support.

Edna says she can't afford private payments in a nursing home, and really would prefer to keep Joe at home. She believes there are some services in the community, but she is unable to afford the kind of help she needs, such as day care.

She is more than fulfilling her family responsibility, but is in need of some form of public support to ease her caregiving burden. The health care she is providing in her home is saving thousands of dollars in Medicaid money because Joe is not housed in a nursing home at state expense.

While Edna's story is one of hardship, it illustrates the delayed advance of ethical decisions into untouched areas of health care provision.

The federal government has backed off from anything but proposals to provide comprehensive long term care for impaired elderly and disabled persons. The yearly cost to put a national program into place is estimated to build to an annual level of \$43 billion. The stumbling block is how to pay the bill.

A few decades ago it was common practice to discuss the ethics of health care, but not speak about financing. Our economy was good and health care was expanding. A high value was placed upon saving a human life regardless of the future capacity of the person to function and the cost involved.

Our total national health care expenditures have mounted to an annual compounded rate of 12 percent since the 1960s. This was stimulated by an astounding increase in medical procedures of all kinds, and how we chose to use them.

Where has a major portion of expensive care been spent? Health care cost is at its highest in intensive care, trauma and premature units in hospitals, or organ transplants, dialysis and bypass surgery.

"We knew these things were expensive, but given the incomparable value of human life, we did not count the costs... We knew we were buying more and what we were paying for were miracles," said Dr. Alyce Vrolyk, director of the Bioethics Institute in North Ridge, Calif.

We were driven by a health care ethic to save lives at all cost. This ate up an increasing chunk of the resources. Now, the crucial question is: Can we, as a nation, afford to offer all the health care we know how to provide? If not, the task at hand is to shoulder the health care financ-

ing problems in a way that demonstrates we have some ethical responsibility. What really counts in this matter is obtaining an appropriate balance between ethical considerations and cost restrictions.

A free lunch will be increasingly hard to find. Health care provisions will involve higher copays and deductibles, restraints on benefits offered, and an increase in premiums or taxes supporting the care.

A second health care issue receiving serious ethical scrutiny involves who gets access to care. A startling 37 million people in the United States are estimated to have no health care coverage, and 17 million have inadequate coverage. The Wall Street Journal reported that many in Congress feel that finding a way to provide health care for the millions who lack insurance is more critically urgent than improving benefits for the elderly.

Dr. C. Everett Koop, retired surgeon general, advised: "We have to acknowledge that there is something wrong with a system of health care that spends more and more money but seems to serve fewer and fewer people."

While ethical consensus is beginning to gather around this issue, the cost of providing such care is a major factor in the planning stage. Lawmakers face three means for constructing a safety net for those with inadequate or no care: mandate health coverage by employers with cost-sharing by employees; or expand Medicaid to cover all those below the federal poverty level; or create a subsidized program for those not eligible for employer-based insurance or Medicaid.

Restricting health care according to age is being proposed as a way to reduce cost. Is it justifiable to use age as a basis for limiting access? Some think of it as a threat; others such as Daniel Callahan, Director of the Hastings Institute, view it as an appropriate way to avoid extending life beyond the point where quality is sacrificed. Medical expense for older adults in the 80s and 90s are excessively high. Often, the quality of the time bought is unfavorable.

Adults who have lived this long frequently are more concerned about such conditions as loss of control over their lives

and painful prolonging of their death than putting a limit on extraordinary life-extending treatment.

These older adults can provide valuable first-hand experience before committees in medicine and government who are trying to work out guidelines for limiting care.

The many Ednas who are devoting their lives without remuneration and recognition for a family member or friend have an important story to tell before committee hearings.

Their input is decisive if they will live by the restrictions.

Marlys Dee Craig is a certified gerontologist. She recently earned a Ph.D. in educational gerontology from Wayne State University.

Mah-Nah-Bee-Zee Questers

The June meeting of the Mah-Nah-Bee-Zee Questers will conclude the season with an outing at Greenfield Village on Tuesday, June 26.

Those who do not wish to tour the village will meet at Dearborn Inn at 1 p.m. for lunch.

CAMCORDER RENTALS
Jewell Photo
27887 HARPER S.C.S.
777-8570

MOROUN
NURSING HOME
8045 EAST JEFFERSON
DETROIT, MICH.
821-3525
QUALITY NURSING CARE

**THINK YOU'RE PREGNANT?
THINKING ABOUT ABORTION?**

Before you decide, call us for:

- FREE PREGNANCY TEST
- Confidentiality
- vital information
- free counseling
- other assistance

WE CARE ABOUT YOU!
Pregnancy Aid 882-1000

TIRED OF IRONING
Will Iron Any Type of Clothing
\$1.00 per garment \$5.00 Minimum
FREE Delivery & Pick-up
Call.....853-2162

SPRING-SUMMER SALE
SELECT MERCHANDISE
20-30% OFF

JUDITH ANN
contemporary elegance in fashion

17045 Kercheval-in-the-Village 882-1911
Open Mon - Sat 10:00 - 5:30, Thurs til 7:00
American Express, Master Card, Visa Welcome

WOULD YOU DRIVE 10 MILES TO LOSE 4-25 PERMANENT INCHES IN JUST 1 HOUR?

Join hundreds of other satisfied customers & spoil yourself with one of our unique Body Wraps

We Are The Only Salon in Michigan Offering This Type of Wrap!

The Best **Carob Wrap** Body Wrap only **\$39.95**
Call For Appt. Today Men & Women

791-4999
34324 Harper (bet 14 - 15 mi.)

LAKEPOINTE TOWERS
A Masterpiece...

With its soaring glass atrium, balconies, tennis court, pool, secure garage, and a municipal golf course at your door.

A variety of floor plans are available for your personal decorating and customizing.

Inside, all your whims have been anticipated, rooms offer unparalleled space with luxury details.

Residences available from 1100 to over 2200 square feet. Two or three bedrooms and 2 or 2½ baths. "Spectacular" 7th floor penthouses are available.

Come tour the only mid-rise condominium tower in St. Clair Shores. "OPEN" everyday (except Thursday) or by appointment.

3000 Country Club Drive St. Clair Shores
★ For information call: ★ 293-1643

Prices starting at \$89,900.

Represented by:
The Prudential
Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co.
19615 Mack Ave.
Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236
(313) 882-0087

An Independently Owned and Operated Member of The Prudential Real Estate Affiliates, Inc.



The Properties Listed On These Pages
Are Offered Exclusively By Members Of The



Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors®

Adloch & Associates, Inc.
Aldridge & Associates
Bolton-Johnston Associates
Century 21-East in the Village
Chamberlain Realtors

Champion & Baer, Inc.
R.G. Edgar & Associates
James R. Fikany Real Estate Co.
The Prudential
Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co.

Higbie Maxon, Inc. Realtors
Johnstone & Johnstone, Inc.
Lochmoor Real Estate, Inc.
Red Carpet Keim
Damman Realtors

Red Carpet Keim
Shorewood Real Estate, Inc.
Piku Management Co.
Jim Saros Agency, Inc.
Scully & Hendrie, Inc.

Schweitzer Real Estate/
Better Homes & Gardens
Sine Real Estate Co.
Tappan & Associates of ERA
Wilcox Realtors
Youngblood & Finn, Inc.

GET INTO THE SWIM -- This three bedroom, two bath Colonial in Grosse Pointe Woods features copper and slate Mansard roof, a plush 27 x 13 foot family room that was built in 1987 and overlooks a 20 x 24 foot inground pool.

NEAR THREE MILE PARK -- Updated and ready for your family to enjoy. Four bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial. Year round heated sun room and new kitchen.

FRESH DECOR and newly refinished hardwood floors highlight this three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial with a fabulous family room and immediate possession.

HARD TO FIND -- English styled home in the low \$130's. This three bedroom, one and one half bath is neat and clean with a comfortable family room and updated kitchen.

FARMS COLONIAL -- Four bedrooms, two full baths, a family room, newer kitchen and attached garage... ready and waiting for your at \$139,000.

ATTENTION SINGLE -- This spacious one bedroom condo in St. Clair Shores is a great opportunity at only \$43,900.



YOUNGBLOOD & FINN, INC.
REALTORS

886-1000

20087 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Woods

Thomas R. Youngblood
Betty Yngi
David Dragomer
Jeffrey Paige
Susan Pierce
Kimberly Youngblood

William V. Finn
William Warren
William Schepke
Francis Huxley
Midgie Fannon

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY



OPEN SUNDAY 25 PM
1014 SOMERSET

Beat the heat in this centrally air conditioned home! This three-bedroom, one bath ranch, situated on one of Grosse Pointe Park's more desirable "one block streets", also features a kitchen with eating space, lovely bright family room with door-walls to the deck, large fenced-in backyard, newer carpeting and decorated in neutral tone. Possession is available in 30 days or less.

ENGLISH TAILORED ELEGANCE

Details of a by-gone era set the mood in this Grosse Pointe City English Tudor. A rare combination of elegant formal spaces and casual family rooms, the home has been lovingly restored and updated. Here are just three of it's many amenities: All the windows are the original leaded glass or new Pella windows. There is a large two-level deck in the beautiful backyard. And it's centrally air conditioned!



CONDOS, CONDO&, CONDO&

We proudly present two condominiums in St. Clair Shores. The first is a neutrally decorated, two-bedroom unit in Lake Shore Village for just \$60,000. The second is located in the Shorepointe Condominiums and features a dramatic two-story living room. Call today for more information on both of these homes.

HOME & SUN COTTAGE

With uncomplicated charm. This Grosse Pointe City three-bedroom, one-and-one-half-story home radiates warmth. From the living room black-tile and wood fireplace to second floor sitting room to the wonderful basement, it's a home to fill your heart.

IF YOUR LOOKING FOR...

A charming floor plan, this Grosse Pointe home is it! Open and spacious, the three-extra-large-bedroom home has hardwood floors and newer carpeting, furnace, electrical and black-top drive. There is a den on the first floor as well as a screened terrace.

R.G. Edgar & Associates



114 Kercheval

886-6010

The Prudential



Grosse Pointe
Real Estate Co.



1293 HAMPTON: Cheerful bungalow with large master bedroom on first floor. Dining room with bay window, updated kitchen and great yard! \$106,900.



****OPEN SUNDAY**** 1271 S. RENAUD: Wonderful library, unique master bedroom and "Show House" decor all contribute to this fabulous brick ranch. \$257,500.



86 WILLOW TREE: Don't miss seeing this really outstanding Colonial with amenities galore. Four bedrooms, family room, smashing lower level!

FIRST OFFERING290 MOROSS: Relax and enjoy gracious living in a spectacular location on the Country Club golf course. The master suite is on the first floor of this two story Colonial featuring a large gourmet kitchen with Coppes Napanee cabinets. Walled patio too!

FIRST OFFERING1369 NOTTINGHAM: Lovely four bedroom Colonial which could also be a multi-family. Living room features hardwood floors with inlaid "greek key" design, french doors with beveled glass. Updated baths. Tile floor in first floor kitchen. New Roof! \$102,500.

OPEN SUNDAY1750 NEWCASTLE: Freshly decorated and spacious Colonial with three bedrooms plus an updated kitchen with eating space! Really great floor plan! \$134,000.

OPEN SUNDAY 631 PEACH TREE: Exciting and well maintained three bedroom tri-level in the popular Star of the Sea area. Great house for entertaining. Large family room. \$202,500

OPEN SUNDAY344 UNIVERSITY: Noteworthy Colonial in the American style with four bedrooms, family room and an attractive pool for your family to enjoy this summer. \$339,500.

YOUR WATERFRONT EXPERTS SPECIALIZING IN
CONDOMINIUM BOATWELLS/BOATHOUSES...RESIDENTIAL WATER FRONT
from the Detroit River to Lake St. Clair
Offering opportunities at
Algonac Harbor Club Belle Maer Harbor
Gregory's River Club Marine City
30 to 60 foot wells available
FOR INFORMATION TO 882-2775 or 882-0087

20673 BEAUFAIT: Great master bedroom that stands out in this Harper Woods brick ranch! It's immaculately clean too and just awaits a new owner. \$82,000.

99 MUIR: Just starting out? Don't miss this charming story and a half in the Farms. New windows, new carpet, tons of storage and all the appliances included too! \$83,900.

2072 FLEETWOOD: Convenient and airy ranch. Florida room plus lower level entertainment area and an office. Central air conditioning. Priced right too at \$98,500.

1200 VERNIER: New kitchen, central air conditioning and a golf course view are all yours in this three bedroom Colonial. Ask about the recent drastic price reduction!!!

1443 HARVARD: Come home to this tastefully decorated three bedroom Colonial in the Park. Good sized kitchen, formal dining room and well maintained landscaping. \$125,000.

1842 HUNT CLUB: Terrific room sizes!! Great locations!! Family room with deck!! All are yours in this bright and cheerful three bedroom Woods Colonial nicely priced at \$139,000.

312 STEPHENS: Lovely glassed family room overlooks the wonderful back yard of this charming ranch well located in a quiet cul-de-sac. Priced just right at \$165,000.

904 LAKEPOINTE: Well maintained English Tudor in fine location south of Jefferson. Old world details, four bedrooms plus great recreation room. \$170,000.

318 FISHER: Appealing country style plus family size make this Colonial a must see!! Wonderful dining room, remodeled kitchen and heated Florida room. \$169,900.

1324 VERNIER: A real "Best Buy"!! Darling three bedroom bungalow. New kitchen you'll love plus wonderful back yard for summer enjoyment. You'll love the price too, \$90,000.

329 MERRIWEATHER: Exceptionally gracious three bedroom Colonial with great style and location. Updated kitchen has a breakfast room and there is a cozy den too. \$179,900.

1027 BURNS, INDIAN VILLAGE: They don't build them like this anymore! Enjoy living in grand style in a completely remodeled five bedroom Dutch Colonial. All the work's been done! \$205,000.

130 MEADOW LANE: Engaging three bedroom Colonial with hard to find two full baths! Great dining room and family room both overlook "Georgetown" style back yard. Loads of storage. \$225,000.

959 N. RENAUD: Have the feeling that your family has really outgrown your present home? Here is your answer! A four bedroom ranch that has more space than you can imagine!! \$237,000.

280 STEPHENS: Serene country style three bedroom Farms ranch completely remodeled with glorious new kitchen, a wonderful family room and the added plus of a walled patio. \$239,900.

676 MIDDLESEX: Enjoy the beautiful fenced back yard of this great four bedroom family home with tremendous potential. Terrific for entertaining too! Call for details. \$245,000.

759 BERKSHIRE: This gracious five bedroom Colonial includes an extra lot that is suitable for a pool or your own tennis court in popular Windmill Pointe area. \$365,000.

26 CHRISTINE DRIVE: Executive Colonial just off Lakeshore with tons of space! Six bedrooms, huge kitchen, family room and library with built-ins. Recent price reduction to \$429,900.

VISIT OUR OFFICE AT:

19615 Mack Ave.

Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236

An Independently Owned and Operated Member of The Prudential Real Estate Affiliates, Inc.

882-0087





The Properties Listed On These Pages
Are Offered Exclusively By Members Of The



Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors®

Adlhoeh & Associates, Inc.
Aldridge & Associates
Bolton-Johnston Associates
Century 21-East in the Village
Chamberlain Realtors

Champion & Baer, Inc.
R.G. Edgar & Associates
James R. Fikany Real Estate Co.
The Prudential
Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co.

Higbie Maxon, Inc. Realtors
Johnstone & Johnstone, Inc.
Lochmoor Real Estate, Inc.
Red Carpet Keim
Damman Realtors

Red Carpet Keim
Shorewood Real Estate, Inc.
Piku Management Co.
Jim Saros Agency, Inc.
Scully & Hendrie, Inc.

Schweitzer Real Estate/
Better Homes & Gardens
Sine Real Estate Co.
Tappan & Associates of ERA
Wilcox Realtors
Youngblood & Finn, Inc.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES

WOODLAND SHORES — Contemporary four bedroom, three and one half bath home. Family room, first floor laundry room, patio, finished basement, alarm system, beautifully landscaped. \$385,000.

HARRISON TOWNSHIP

LAKEFRONT CONDO — Jefferson "400 ON THE LAKE" spectacular two bedroom, two and one half baths, fifth floor unit. Panoramic view of the lake. Luxuriously remodeled and decorated, private boatwell.

HARPER WOODS

ROSCOMMON — Well kept three bedroom bungalow, central air. \$59,900

WILCOX
REALTORS
884-3550

FIRST OFFERING — 19104 WOODCREST - EXCELLENT VALUE on this very clan ranch in Harper Woods. Many improvements including updated kitchen, partially finished basement with half bath and much more. Excellent room sizes.

IDEAL starter home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Two bedrooms, garage, porch, first floor laundry, newer furnace, excellent floor plan. Priced in the 50's. This one won't last long! Great investment opportunity!

OUTSTANDING — quality and workmanship on this custom built ranch in a most desirable location of St. Clair Shores. Excellent room sizes, beautifully finished basement with half bath, natural fireplace and central air conditioning, much more.



LOCHMOOR
REAL ESTATE

884-5280

20143 MACK, G.P.W.

**CONSIDERING A
PRESTIGIOUS &
REWARDING
CAREER IN
REAL ESTATE**

Come and see us!

886-8710

20439 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe



**RED CARPET
KEIM / SHOREWOOD
REAL ESTATE, INC.**

Formerly - Shorewood E.R. Brown Realty



Relocation Services Available

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 • OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 • OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
HAPPY FATHER'S DAY

469 MORAN — Grosse Pointe Farms — Super family house in move-in condition. Featuring three bedrooms, one and one half baths, family room. Recreation room with fireplace. Two car garage. Brick patio and nice yard.

1573 HOLLYWOOD — Grosse Pointe Woods. Nice three bedroom bungalow. Central air, immediate occupancy. Close to schools, one car garage.

20679 COUNTRY CLUB — Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe schools. Nice three bedroom bungalow. Freshly painted, natural fireplace, screened porch. Two and one half car garage.

BRAND NEW CONDOMINIUMS. "Hidden Cove Condominiums." Located just south of Shook Road off Jefferson. Fabulous water view. Boatwell included in price. Two bedrooms, two baths, wood deck, first floor laundry room. Attached garage, full basement, fireplace. Model open 1:00 - 5:00 — Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sundays.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 • OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 • OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 • OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 • OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

BUILDER'S OWN HOME — Prime location and super construction headline this beautiful house. Only 8 months old. All the work has been done for you. Professionally decorated. Features include four bedrooms, two full baths, two half baths, first floor laundry room, large library, family room, three fireplaces. Handcrafted woodwork throughout. Hardwood floors in several rooms. Don't miss out on this great opportunity. View of the water from some rooms.

LAST LOT IN SUBDIVISION — Under construction, 5,100 square feet of quality craftsmanship. Great view of the water from the third floor, living room and library. Four bedrooms, four bathrooms, two half baths, library, family room with walk-in bar. Second floor laundry room. Double staircases for second floor and basement. Central vacuum, inter-com system. Located in Grosse Pointe Farms.

GROSSE POINTE PARK — Perfect for the investor. Tenant occupied on a month to month basis. Land contract terms available.

HARPER WOODS — Handyman special. Needs updating. Three bedrooms bungalow with a walk-through room on the second floor.

GROSSE POINTE PARK — New construction — Located on the corner of Jefferson and Cadieux. Baker Building Company. Four bedroom Colonial with family room plus library. Approximately 3,835 square feet. Two car attached garage. Prints available. Call 886-8710.

RIVIERA CONDOMINIUMS — Beautifully decorated one bedroom condominium. Located near the pool and clubhouse. Appliances included. Storage in basement. Covered carport.

GET INTO THE SWIM — This three bedroom, two bath Colonial in Grosse Pointe Woods features copper and slate Mansard roof, a plush 27 x 13 foot family room that was built in 1987 and overlooks a 24 x 20 foot inground pool.

NEAR THREE MILE PARK — Updated and ready for your family to enjoy. Four bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial. Year round heated sun room and new kitchen.

FRESH DECOR and newly refinished hardwood floors highlight this three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial with a fabulous family room and immediate possession.

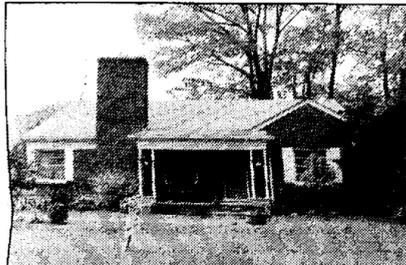
HARD TO FIND — English styled home in the low \$130's. This three bedroom, one and one half bath home is neat and clean with a comfortable family room and updated kitchen.

FARMS COLONIAL — Four bedrooms, two full baths, a family room, newer kitchen and attached garage... ready and waiting for you at \$139,000.

ATTENTION SINGLES — This spacious one bedroom condo in St. Clair Shores is a great opportunity at only \$43,900.



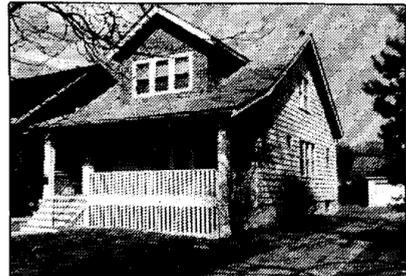
SPACIOUS COLONIAL close to schools and the Village. Included are three bedrooms, updated kitchen and bath, library plus a den. Lovely detail in elaborate moldings in living, dining rooms and den. It's ready for your furniture, so call for your showing.



GREAT FAMILY RANCH with three bedrooms, updated kitchen, family room with skylights and ceiling fan, new carpeting and furnace with central air in 1986. The price has been reduced, so call for more information and make your appointment.



THREE BEDROOM COLONIAL in the Woods. Along with family room, first floor laundry and attached garage, there are two and one half baths, aluminum trim and natural fireplace. Price recently reduced, so call for more information.



WELL LOCATED IN THE CITY, this three bedroom home is close to the Village, schools and playground. Large upstairs bath includes a dressing room plus a first floor bath. Kitchen with eating area and includes appliances. Hardwood floors too!



INVESTMENT PROPERTY - Four units in Grosse Pointe Park with separate furnaces and utilities. Along with off-street parking, low maintenance and fenced yard, there is an assumable mortgage... save on closing costs. Call to ask about the new low price!



OPEN SUNDAY - 58 MEADOW LANE will be open, so stop by this unique four bedroom Colonial with family room. In prime Farms locale, there have been many improvements in the last four years. Walk to schools, shopping and lakefront. Land Contract terms.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

1003 BISHOP - Elegant four bedroom Colonial with many extras including inground pool, multiple fireplaces and spacious rooms.
2169 HAMPTON - Great three bedroom Colonial with updated kitchen, under \$80,000.
58 MEADOW LANE - Four bedroom Colonial in great Farms location.

BOLTON-JOHNSTON

Associates of Grosse Pointe,
Realtors

395 Fisher Road
opposite GP South High
886-3800



20647 Mack Avenue
opposite Parcels School
884-6400

Member of RELO...
the World Leader in Relocation

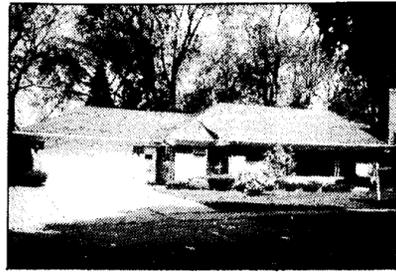


TAPPAN AND ASSOCIATES

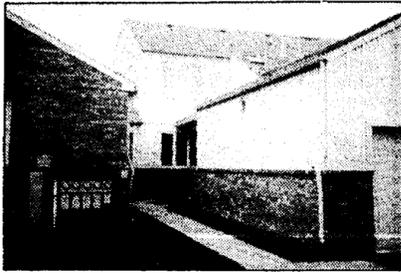
90 KERCHEVAL
GROSSE PTE. FARMS, MI 48236



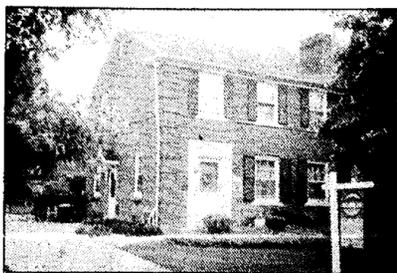
884-6200



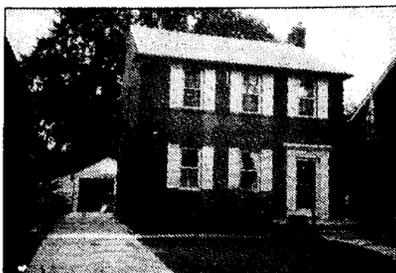
WONDERFUL SEMI-RANCH... in prestigious part of the Farms. This 3,200 square foot home features a sparkling new kitchen with Jenn-Aire and Sub-Zero built-ins, large family room with natural fireplace, spacious Florida room overlooking a private yard, tasteful mixture of new carpeting, refinished hardwood floors and fresh painting throughout. Immediate occupancy available.



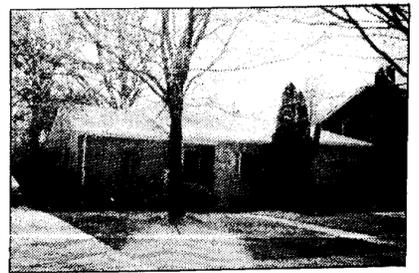
CLAIR POINTE... ST. CLAIR SHORES... Beautifully maintained and decorated condominium in the Jefferson/Elven Mile area near the lake. This luxurious unit features two bedrooms and two full baths, large modern kitchen with built-ins, laundry/utility room with loads of storage space and one car garage. Affordably priced under \$100,000.



PRICE REDUCTION... NOTRE DAME... LOCATION IMPORTANT TO YOU? Just a couple of blocks to the Village from what would be your three bedroom dream Colonial. A chance to try your creative flair to make this house your home.



COUNTRY CLUB... SEE YOUR DREAM HOME IN THE HEART OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS... The comfort of central air and spacious room size provide easy living for the growing family. Economical utilities and close to elementary and middle schools.



ALLARD... if you're handy and have a flair for decorating this may be the home for you. Your personal touch can turn this two bedroom ranch into an ideal starter or retirement home. Early occupancy can be accommodated. Certificate of Occupancy has been issued.



Watch the Showcase each Sunday, Channel 20, 9:00 a.m. . . . See how we're moving the world . . .

TAPPAN AND ASSOCIATES

90 KERCHEVAL
GROSSE PTE. FARMS, MI 48236



884-6200

FIRST OFFERING



THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME... this enticing Colonial has been dramatically remodeled and offers a delightful alternative for the small family. Located near the Hill in the Farms, this charming three bedroom, one and one half bath home offers a new kitchen with eating area, new front foyer, new furnace and central air, new roof, new landscaping and MUCH MORE! \$149,900.

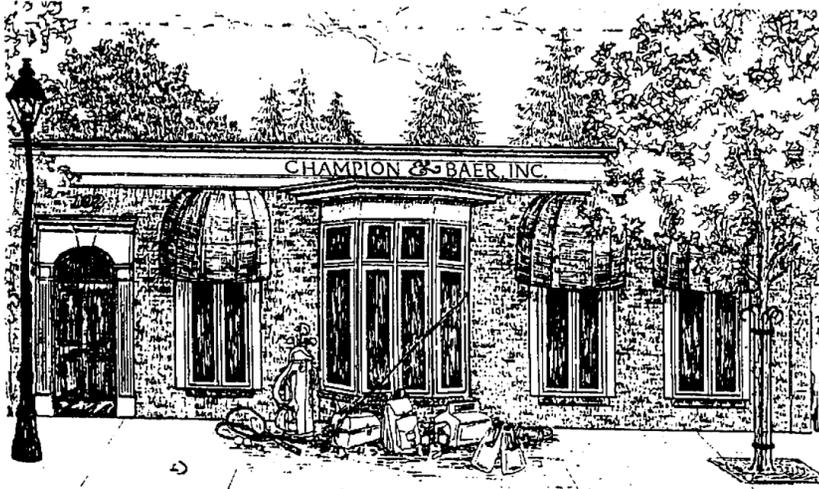


BEGINNER'S LUCK! You will like the newer carpeting, the built-ins in the compact kitchen, the formal dining room, three bedrooms and bath in this exceptional G.P. Woods bungalow. All this packed into a starter price! \$109,000.

FIRST OFFERING

A SPACIOUS RANCH that will cater to all your family needs. The country kitchen steps down to a large family room with a raised hearth fireplace and sliding window wall to a patio. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, attached garage and fresh decorating throughout. By appointment only.

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY



WHATEVER YOU CHOOSE TO DO . . . HAVE A GREAT ONE DAD!

OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 4

823 LAKEPOINTE - PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP is evidenced in this three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial. Features include a Mutschler kitchen, family room with fireplace, a finished recreation room and a lovely landscaped back yard with brick patio for summer enjoyment. Don't miss this one!

OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 4

3 WELLINGTON - VIEW OF THE LAKE from this four bedroom, three bath Colonial. Large family room with fireplace, spacious kitchen, formal dining room plus a first floor laundry. Occupancy at close. Recently reduced to \$399,900.

FIRST OFFERING



UNIQUELY APPEALING ARCHITECTURE combined with dramatic interior appointments are evidenced in this professionally decorated home. Located on a quiet city street next to the Village, this stunning residence offers four bedrooms, two full baths, den with leaded glass doors, balcony that overlooks the open, modern kitchen with adjacent screened porch. Stunning! \$184,000.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 4



FRESH AND EXCITING is this two and one half story true contemporary with superb light and space. Skylights everywhere - library with fireplace and wet bar. Family room plus three bedrooms with two and one half baths. Beautiful wood deck for summer living.

FIRST OFFERING

THE WAIT IS OVER... Four bedroom center entrance Colonial in move-in condition in the Park located close to Kercheval offers first and second floor dens, Mutschler kitchen, third floor studio and more. Call for additional amenities.

ADDITIONAL LISTINGS FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION...

UNDER \$100,000

- HUNT CLUB.....3 Bedrooms, 1 Bath
- LAKEPOINTE.....5 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 Family Flat
- STILLMEADOW LANE.....2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath
- WAYBURN.....6 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 Family Flat

\$101,000 - \$150,000

- COUNTRY CLUB.....3 Bedrooms, 1 Bath, Den
- ELIZABETH.....4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Family Room
- MARTER.....3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths, Family Room
- NEWCASTLE.....3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths
- NORWOOD.....3 Bedrooms, 1 Bath
- NOTRE DAME.....2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath
- MUIR.....3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths
- VAN ANTWERP.....3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths, Family Room

\$151,000 - \$200,000

- HAMILTON CT.....3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, Family Room
- HOLIDAY.....3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Den
- LAKEPOINTE.....3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths, Family Room
- LORAIN.....4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Family Room
- RIDGEMONT.....3/4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- UNIVERSITY.....3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Family Room
- WASHINGTON.....3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, Den
- WEDGEWOOD.....4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Family Room

\$201,000 - \$300,000

- AUDUBON.....4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, Den
- BEDFORD.....3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths
- CRANFORD.....4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths
- DEVONSHIRE.....3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, Den
- HAMILTON CT.....3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, Florida Room
- JEFFERSON.....3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, Family Room
- RIVARD.....4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, Family Room
- TROMBLEY.....8 Bedrooms, 4 and (2) 1/2 Bath, 2 Family Flat

\$301,000 - \$400,000

- LAKELAND.....5 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 Baths, Family Room
- SUNNINGDALE.....4 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 Baths, Family Room
- LAKELAND.....5 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 Baths, Family Room
- TROMBLEY.....6 Bedrooms, 3 and (2) 1/2 Baths, Family Room
- WELLINGTON.....4 Bedrooms, 3 and (2) 1/2 Baths, Family Room

OVER \$400,000

- BEACON HILL.....4 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 Baths, Family Room & Library
- BISHOP.....6 Bedrooms, 4 1/2 Baths, Library & Solarium
- DODGE PLACE.....4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, Family Room
- EDGEMONT PARK.....6 Bedrooms, 5 1/2 Baths, Den & Family Room
- MERRIWEATHER.....6 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 Baths, Library
- WARNER.....5 Bedrooms, 4 and (2) 1/2 Baths, Den and Family Room
- WINDEMERE.....3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, Library



CHAMPION & BAER, INC.

REALTORS



102 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi. 48236

884-5700

LEASE A VOLVO WITH WOOD MOTORS INC. VOLVO WITH THE MOST ATTRACTIVE TERMS YET. YOUR OWN.

**JUNE REDUCTION SALE
\$1,000 OFF Thru June 30th**

CALL 245-0603
OUR VOLVO
HOTLINE.



We're giving you 100%.

WOOD MOTORS INC.

15351 Gratiot at 8 Mile
Detroit, Michigan 48205
(313) 372-7100



UP TO **\$2000** CASH BONUS

GO WITH THE WINNERS!

1990 ELDORADO

was\$29,905	1990 ELDORADO
Roger's Discount3,906	\$23,999*
CASH BONUS ...2,000*	
NOW ONLY	

*for qualified customers **plus tax, title and license

FREE

Official Grand Prix with Umbrella with Test Drive

Come in during the Grand Prix Celebration. Test Drive a new Cadillac and you'll receive a beautiful official Grand Prix Umbrella while supplies last.

ROGER RINKE CADILLAC
A General Motors Family Since 1917

758-1800
1-696 at Van Dyke

ROY O'BRIEN JUNE FORD SALE

NEW '90 FESTIVA PLUS

Auto trans., Rear Defrost, FrontWheel Drive, Stereo, Bucket Seats & More!

MSRP.....	\$7,901
Disc.....	1,526

Or Lease ** a '90
For \$145.61 per mo.

SALE PRICE \$6,375*

* 4 to choose from

NEW '90 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR

Auto, AC, Rear Defrost, Pwr. Steering, Pwr. Brakes, Pwr. Locks, Tilt Wheel, Stereo/Cassette and More!

MSRP.....	\$12,788
Mit. Disc.....	1,550
R.O.B.	1,995

Or Lease ** a '90
For \$198.22 per mo.

SALE PRICE \$9,243*

* 20 to choose from

NEW '90 T-BIRD

Pwr. Seat, Pwr. Windows, Pwr. Locks, Light group, Stereo/Cass., Speed Control, Tilt Wheel Alum. Wheels and More.

MSRP.....	\$17,480
Mit. Disc.....	600
R.O.B. Discount.....	3,805

Or Lease ** a '90
For \$261.01 per mo.

* 15 to choose from

SALE PRICE \$13,075*

NEW '89 PROBE GT

AC, Tinted Glass, Stereo, Rear Defrost, Performance Model and More!

MSRP.....	\$15,518
Discount.....	\$3,393

Or Lease ** a '90
For \$285.00 per mo.

SALE PRICE \$12,125*

* 1 to choose from

NEW '90 AEROSTAR WAGON

Seat bed, pwr. locks, pwr. windows, Auto trans., White Walls, Stereo/Cass., Rear Defrost, 7 pass. w/dual Capt. Chairs, AC, Speed Control w/ Tilt Wheel and More!

MSRP.....	\$17,957
Mit. Discount.....	852
R.O.B. Discount.....	2,853

Or Lease ** a '90
For \$280.07 per mo.

* 5 to choose from

SALE PRICE \$14,252*

NEW '90 RANGER PICK-UP

XLT Trim, Pkg., AC, Reat Step Bumper, Stereo/Cass., P.S., PB., Tachometer, Sliding Rear Window and More!

MSRP.....	\$13,056
Mit. Regate.....	1,263
R.O.B. Discount.....	2,453

Or Lease ** a '90
For \$200.18 per mo.

* 4 to choose from

SALE PRICE \$9,340*

NEW '90 TAURUS L SEDAN

Auto, Tinted glass, AC, Rear Defrost, Speed Control, P.S., P.B., Pwr. Locks, Stereo/Cass., and More!

MSRP.....	\$15,399
Discount.....	3,163

Or Lease ** a '90
For \$258.86 per mo.

* 5 to choose from

SALE PRICE \$12,236*

NEW '90 ESCORT LX 2 DOOR

P. Brks., Power Steering, Auto trans., reclining bucket seats, AC, Rear Defrost, Stereo, tinted glass and More!

MSRP.....	\$10,822
Discount.....	2,855

Or Lease ** a '90
For \$172.10 per mo.

* 11 to choose from

SALE PRICE \$7,967*

'89 NEW MUSTANG LX

AC, Pwr. Steering, Pwr. Brakes, Pwr. Windows, Pwr. Locks, Stereo/Cassette, and More!

MSRP.....	\$12,064
Mit. Discount.....	1,069
R.O.B. Discount.....	2,190

Or Lease ** a '90
For \$205.44 per mo.

* last one

SALE PRICE \$8,805*

"STAY ON THE RIGHT TRACK TO NINE MILE AND MACK"

ROY O'BRIEN



College Grad Program and
First Time Buyer
Program Available



776-7600

9 Mile at Mack
St. Clair Shores