

# Recycling wave washes up business opportunities

By Ronald J. Bernas  
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe resident Seth Lundberg was over at a friend's house where he heard his friend's mother say she had a room full of glass, newspapers and plastics for recycling but didn't know what to do with them.

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Peter Tazzia watched as his mother diligently collected tin, plastic and glass in plastic grocery store bags hanging from the handles of the cupboard.

Both young men came up with their own responses, and both

are hoping those responses will bring them a little money.

Lundberg and Farms resident Dan Mercier recently formed Grosse Pointe Recycling.

For \$10 a month they will provide color-coded boxes for collecting recyclables. Then every other week — or more often if necessary — they will come over and empty the boxes, and take the items to recycling centers or directly to recycling companies.

"What this does is to simplify recycling and get people who would not normally be involved in something like this, involved," Mercier said.

Currently Grosse Pointe Recycling has only a handful of customers, but is looking for more. Although they know they won't get much of a customer base in Grosse Pointe Woods after that city begins curbside recycling later this year, they are hoping the rest of the Pointes will use their service. The larger the customer base, Mercier said, the lower the monthly fee.

That monthly fee is where the two will make their money because currently the demand for recyclables — and therefore the cost for the items — is low.

Mercier is attending Michigan

State University in the fall, but Lundberg has taken a year off from his studies to devote to the new endeavor.

"I've been trying to do something for the environment for a while," Lundberg said. "This is a good opportunity. It's not like we're looking to make a lot of money off this, we're just trying to do something for the environment."

In fact, Lundberg says some of the profits will be donated to Greenpeace.

Tazzia, who has been making furniture, rocking horses and doing cabinetry for most of his

19 years, saw his mother start recycling, but didn't like the way she was doing it.

"She had these bags hanging from the knobs (on the cabinets) and it was a real mess in there," he said.

So he told her he would solve the problem, and within a week he did, with a custom-made recyclables center that fits into the laundry room.

The large chest holds four smaller receptacles, each with its own door. The entire lid lifts to allow removal of the receptacles.

See RECYCLING, page 15A



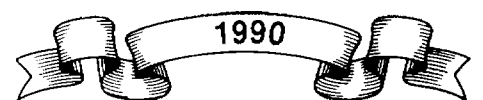
# Grosse Pointe News



Vol. 51, No. 25 56 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

35¢ June 28, 1990



## Inside:

Monteith is tops.....	2A
Woods closer to recycling.....	3A
Health an issue in the 13th.....	6A
Carrie Martin: In top 10.....	10A
Nagler: A bird's view.....	11A
Park parade on fourth.....	12A
Trofeo: Looks good.....	13A
Wisconsin spearfishing.....	14A
'Robocop 2': Turn in badge.....	20A
On Stage at New Center.....	21A
It's magic.....	22A
Obituaries.....	23A
The eyes have it.....	1B
Listen up.....	4B
Pride of the Pointes.....	5B
Chemist behind girls' soccer.....	1C
GPLL.....	3C
Fitness.....	4C
Classified ads.....	5C

## Woods pit bull trial to test validity of ban

By Dan Jarvis  
Staff Writer

A trial testing the constitutionality of an ordinance prohibiting pit bulls within the city of Grosse Pointe Woods is back in the courtroom after several months.

An attorney representing Woods resident Rosemary Mulleavy, who is being prosecuted for ignoring the ordinance, said the ordinance is unconstitutional and should be thrown out.

The attorney, Wayne Woodford, said the ordinance is vague in that it is impossible to define what a pit bull is according to its language.

The ordinance, which is not being enforced during the litigation process, bans bull terriers, pit bull terriers, Staffordshire bull terriers, American Staffordshire bull terriers, American pit bull terriers or any related breeds.

The ordinance, adopted in October 1988, also bans any dogs which have the appearance or characteristics of any of the above breeds.

"There are also equal protection problems with the ordinance," Woodford said. "The city is singling out owners of certain breeds of dogs for prosecution."

"We don't believe pit bulls or dogs with similar characteristics can be defined as more dangerous than any other dogs," Woodford added.

But statistics show that pit bulls, which comprise 2 percent of the American dog population, are responsible for approxi-

mately 70 percent of fatal attacks on humans, said George Catlin, Woods city attorney.

"Unlike other dogs, which will fight until they achieve dominance over another dog," Catlin said, "pit bulls don't stop until the other one is dead."

"Somewhere over the years, trainers have bred that trait into the dogs for fighting purposes and they just don't quit. There is simply something wrong with that breed."

Catlin said the ordinance was adopted as a protective measure after several residents demanded action by the City Council based on reports of pit bull attacks resulting in death or major injury.

"The city is not allowing for due process in that the ordinance allows seizure of a dog without giving the owner any notice," Woodford said.

Catlin said that if the city can prove at a court hearing that the dog is a pit bull, the animal can be ordered out of the city or destroyed if the owner refuses the court order.

Woodford said Mulleavy's main complaint is that breed-specific laws are ill-conceived and impossible to define.

Both attorneys said they are now in the process of gathering testimony and witnesses for each side.

Though no definite trial date has been set, both attorneys said the trial will resume after the first week in July and may be decided sometime later in the month.

## Moratorium extended

The six-month building moratorium adopted by Grosse Pointe Shores last December has been extended to Sept. 1.

The extension was approved by the Village Council June 19.

Currently, the Planning Commission and a consultant are revising the village's 34-year-old master land-use plan. The new plan should be completed and adopted by the council by September.

## Shores council turns down request for funds to fight airport expansion

The Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council turned down a request June 19 for \$100,000 to fight the proposed expansion of Detroit City Airport.

The request was made by Shores resident Gail Schwanitz and followed similar requests recently by residents in the each of the other Pointes and Harper Woods.

On May 28, the Park council designated \$100,000 for the fight against the expansion, should the funds be needed. So far, the City, Farms, Woods and Shores have refused to follow the Park's action.

Schwanitz said the funds were needed to hire a lobbyist/attorney to work with the consultant being sought by the ad-hoc



In the swim

Grosse Pointe Park lifeguards Monica McDermott, 18, left, and Aaron Smith, 19, shown here at Windmill Pointe Park, are ready for summer.

Photo by Dan Jarvis

## Fireworks spectacle is Sunday

By Dan Jarvis  
Staff Writer

Consider this an invitation. In fact, it is the seventh one in as many years from Mack Avenue U.S.A. to see their spectacular fireworks display Sunday, July 1, at Parcels Field.

If rain dampens the festivities an alternate date of July 3 has been scheduled.

And while adults in the crowd waiting for the fireworks may enjoy hearing the Joe Vitale Orchestra, kids in the crowd will get a special kick out of the mimes and special guests, the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles.

"We are extremely pleased to be able to bring back the live concert portion of the program and are thrilled to present such a band of reknown," said Bob Mowbray, president of the

Grosse Pointe Business & Professional Association of Mack Avenue, also known as Mack Avenue U.S.A.

Mowbray added that the top-notch entertainment will set the stage for what promises to be the most intense pyrotechnic display that Grosse Pointe has ever seen, with more colorful fireworks than ever before.

Mary Q. Drummy, fireworks coordinator, said the association, which includes businesses along Mack from Alter Road to Old 8 Mile, has received more than 180 donations both from members and non-members toward financing the event.

She said that while donations have been received from merchants, businesses, municipalities, service organizations, the Village Association and private individuals, the funding goal still has not been reached.

Both Mowbray and Drummy said further donations are needed so that the event can be continued every year. They both expressed pride in the scope of the annual event.

"It is the largest family and community event in the eastern suburban area," Mowbray said. "That's what we've tried to deliver. It is designed so that families, friend and neighbors can sit down together and enjoy the community event."

"All of this is the businesspersons' and merchants' way of saying thanks to the patrons for doing business on Mack Avenue," Mowbray added.

The organizers say that large donations will be recognized at the event with banners contain-

ing donors' names placed in front of Parcels School to show their support for the event.

Drummy said promotional T-shirts, with a fireworks logo designed by contest winner Maureen Danielian, will be sold before the event at Village Locksmith, Joyce's Salon and This & That for Pets. T-shirts will also be sold during the event. Cost is \$8.

Fireworks will be provided by Vitale Fireworks of Pennsylvania. The display will last 20 minutes and will be launched from the grounds of the Lochmoor Club next door.

The Joe Vitale Orchestra has performed at numerous events and fundraisers, including all Detroit Tigers opening games for the last 10 years.

To help with fundraising efforts, Mack Avenue U.S.A. will offer American flags and glow-in-the-dark necklaces. Only those wares purchased from designated Mack Avenue U.S.A. merchants will help to fund the annual fireworks event.

Drummy said the Grosse Pointe School System has been helpful in allowing Parcels to be used for the event and in providing personnel, rubbish containers and restroom facilities.

Also assisting will be the Boy Scouts Wapaneu Chapter to assist the school's custodial staff.

Woods police will provide crowd and traffic control and officers will be assisted by auxiliary police from the Woods, Farms and other Grosse Pointes.

Any questions regarding the event should be directed to Mary Drummy at 884-8075.

## Pointer of Interest Maura D. Corrigan

By John Minnis  
Assistant Editor

"I was a social reformer from way back," says Grosse Pointe Park resident Maura D. Corrigan. "I thought I was going to become a lawyer and save the world."

Now at age 42 with 17 years of law work behind her, Corri-

gan is older and her idealism is tempered by reality, but she has had an impact in the legal community in Detroit.

Corrigan, who was first assistant United States attorney in Detroit under U.S. Attorney Roy C. Hayes, is well known in legal circles. She served as No. 2 in the U.S. attorney's office from 1986 to 1989.

She was one of three candidates nominated to succeed Hayes, but when Stephen J. Markman was named U.S. attorney, Corrigan joined one of Detroit's leading law firms, Plunkett & Cooney, where she is also a shareholder. She specializes in litigation and appeals.

She said she joined Plunkett & Cooney because it is one of the premier firms handling cases on the appellate level. "My first love is appellate work," she said.

Before becoming the second in command in the Detroit U.S. attorney's office, she was a federal prosecutor for some seven years. Before that, she was an assistant Wayne County prosecuting attorney under Prosecutor William L. Cahalan, a Farms resident who



Maura D. Corrigan

See POINTER, page 16A

### MADD honors 5 police officers

At the second Life Savers award dinner recently, five Grosse Pointe police officers were among the 34 Wayne County law enforcement officials honored by Wayne County MADD.

Each officer was nominated by his chief for outstanding work in preventing drunk driving. A personalized plaque was presented to each officer.

The public safety officers honored were Edward J. Tujaka Jr., Grosse Pointe City; Jack Patterson, Grosse Pointe Farms; Craig W. Schwartz, Grosse Pointe Park; David Scheuer, Grosse Pointe Shores; and Jeffery Williams, Grosse Pointe Woods.

### Moped recovered

A Honda Spree moped was recovered by Park police June 20 when officers saw a suspect riding around on it a couple of days after it had been reported stolen.

The black Spree was taken from a garage in 1200 block of Bishop June 18. Two days later officers in an unmarked police car spotted someone riding a moped that fit the description of the stolen bike. The officers followed the bike to the rear of a home in the 1400 block of Bedford.

The bike turned out to be the one that was stolen and one suspect was arrested. Another suspect has been identified and the investigation is continuing.



Photo by Kay Photography

Teacher and student council sponsor Viola Hadgikosti, left, Principal Joan Robie, right, and members of the student council celebrate Monteith School's selection as a 1990 Exemplary School by the U.S. Department of Education.

## Monteith School is tops

The U.S. Department of Education has named Monteith Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Woods a national winner in the 1989-90 Elementary School Recognition Program. Monteith is one of seven elementary school winners in Michigan.

The purpose of the Elementary School Recognition Program is to identify and give public recognition to outstanding public and private elementary schools across the United States. To be eligible, schools must meet student achievement criteria in

mathematics and reading.

Schools are also evaluated on overall quality and effectiveness — how well they use resources at their disposal, how successfully they meet their own community's goals and their students' needs, and their record of overcoming obstacles and sustaining progress.

This year special attention was given to geography education and the visual and performing arts.

Principal Joan Robie and two members of the school commu-

ity will attend a recognition ceremony in Washington, D.C., in September.

Monteith Elementary School opened in 1951. It is the largest of Grosse Pointe's nine public elementary schools, with a student enrollment of 485.

Monteith is the fourth Grosse Pointe public school to be honored by the U.S. Department of Education. Grosse Pointe North, Grosse Pointe South and Parcels Middle School have been winners in previous years.

### Youth art classes added

Two Margaret Hall art classes have been added to the summer schedule at the War Memorial: Drawing Skills, Wednesdays and Fridays, 9-11 a.m., and Color and Design, Wednesdays and Fridays, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., July 11-July 20.

Drawing Skills, ages 8-12, encourages creativity using pens, pencils, markers, charcoal, chalk, crayons and oil pastels. Students

will learn to draw portraits, landscapes, and still-lives.

Color and Design is for ages 7-11 and includes print-making, collage, and design and composition. The class will focus on color, texture, shape and line in two and three dimensional form.

The class fee for each is \$42 for four two-hour sessions including supplies. For more information, call 881-7511.

### Children's Theatre workshop planned

Children from 6-18 may register from 4 to 6 p.m., Friday, July 6, for the Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre Summer Drama Workshop at the War Memorial.

The workshop will meet Monday-Friday, July 9-July 20. Beginning and advanced classes will be arranged according to

experience and age.

Instructor Sally Reynolds provides training in mime, diction, stage movement, improvisation, characterization and creative drama.

The cost is \$84 for 10 one-hour classes. Call 881-7511 for more information.

### 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.

### Refrigerator ticketed

A Woods property owner was ticketed for storing a refrigerator in his back yard. The doors were still intact, which is against the ordinance as a danger to small children.

Neighbors told police that the renter of the house on Anita had moved out in May and that they had not seen the property owner. A ticket was mailed to him at another address.

**STEVE'S FENCE, INC.**  
882-3650 • 776-5462  
Free Estimates

**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

### 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 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.

## ANNUAL SUMMER SALE

FOR  
**MEN — BOYS — LADIES**

Thursday, June 28 through Saturday, July 7  
SPECIAL HOURS: JUNE 28 (9 to 9), JUNE 29 (9 to 6), JUNE 30 (9 to 5:30)

SUITS - Group from our regular stock of summer and all-year suits.  
St. Clair, Southwick, H. Freeman and Linett.

Were 215.00 to 250.00	<b>NOW 175.00</b>	Were 385.00 to 425.00	<b>NOW 305.00</b>
Were 285.00 to 295.00	<b>NOW 225.00</b>	Were 445.00 to 475.00	<b>NOW 350.00</b>
Were 335.00 to 345.00	<b>NOW 265.00</b>	Were 485.00 to 495.00	<b>NOW 385.00</b>
Were 360.00 to 365.00	<b>NOW 285.00</b>	Were 510.00 to 525.00	<b>NOW 405.00</b>
Were 535.00 to 550.00		<b>NOW 425.00</b>	

**Oxford Clothes** • **Hickey-Freeman**  
Highest Quality CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES

A SELECTION OF SUITS, SPORT COATS AND SLACKS  
FROM THE COUNTRY'S TWO FINEST MAKERS - NOW 25% OFF

SPORT COATS - Coats for both men and young men.

Were 135.00 to 145.00	<b>NOW 95.00</b>	Were 255.00 to 275.00	<b>NOW 190.00</b>
Were 190.00 to 195.00	<b>NOW 145.00</b>	Were 345.00 to 365.00	<b>NOW 275.00</b>
Were 235.00 to 250.00	<b>NOW 175.00</b>	Were 375.00 to 390.00	<b>NOW 295.00</b>

SLACKS - Dress, sport and casuals, many washable.

Were 37.50 to 45.00	<b>NOW 30.00</b>	Were 70.00 to 75.00	<b>NOW 55.00</b>
Were 55.00 to 57.50	<b>NOW 42.50</b>	Were 85.00 to 90.00	<b>NOW 65.00</b>
Were 60.00 to 65.00	<b>NOW 45.00</b>	Were 95.00 to 115.00	<b>NOW 75.00</b>
Were 130.00 to 135.00		<b>NOW 95.00</b>	

ALTERATIONS: BOTTOMS ONLY

SELECTED GROUPS

SPORT AND DRESS SHIRTS • SWIMWEAR  
PAJAMAS • BERMUDA SHORTS • SWEATERS • OUTER JACKETS  
**NOW 1/3 OFF**

NECKWEAR - Selected group from our regular stock **NOW 1/3 AND 1/2 OFF**

HATS AND CAPS - Selected group of sport and casuals **NOW 25% OFF**

**THE BOY'S SHOP**  
ALL KNIT SHIRTS • SWIMWEAR  
SWEATS • T-SHIRTS • MADRAS SHORTS  
**NOW 1/3 OFF**  
SELECTED GROUP OF JEANS, BELTS  
SHIRTS AND SWEATERS AT  
"GIVE AWAY" PRICES

**THE LADIES SHOP**  
SELECTED GROUPS OF BLOUSES,  
SHORTS, SWEATERS, SKIRTS, SLACKS  
AND ACCESSORIES  
**NOW 1/3 OFF**  
ENTIRE STOCK OF SUITS AND BLAZERS  
PLUS SELECTED OUTERWEAR  
**NOW 40% OFF**

**LAST CHANCE TO ORDER! PRE-SEASON COAT SALE**  
CASHMERE BLEND, FALL PRICE 410.00 ORDER NOW FOR 350.00  
HERRINGBONE, FALL PRICE 360.00 ORDER NOW FOR 305.00  
DELIVERED AND BILLED IN THE FALL

NO PHONE ORDERS • NO LAY-AWAYS • ALL SALES FINAL • NO RETURNS OR EXCHANGES

**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

Mastercard

882-8970

Visa

## SUMMER SALE

### JUNE 29 - JULY 7

Jackets.....30% Off  
Casual Slacks.....30% Off  
Golf Slacks.....30% Off  
Dress Slacks.....30% Off  
Cotton Sweaters.....30% Off  
Sport Coats.....30% Off  
Suits.....30% Off  
All Shirts.....20% Off

Alterations Not Included Except Trousers Bottoms  
MASTERCARD - VISA - AMERICAN EXPRESS  
MON - FRI 9-6 SAT - 9-5

**Polyzois**  
Clothiers & Custom Tailors  
22602 Mack  
776-8515

## Semi-Annual SHOE SALE

**ALLEN EDMONDS**  
**Shoe Sale!**  
15% OFF ENTIRE STOCK!  
America's Finest Men's Shoes,  
NOW at Excellent Savings!  
• Prices In effect Through Saturday July 14 only!

Special Orders at 10% OFF Too!  
Allen Edmonds Shoes are available in the widest choice of lengths and widths in the footwear industry! AAAA (Narrow) to EEE (Wide), Sizes 5 to 13!

**SEBAGO**  
**Shoe Sale!**  
10% OFF ENTIRE STOCK!  
America's Most Popular Hand-Sewn Vamp Shoes Now at Marvelous Savings!  
10% Off Entire Regular Stock

• Sizes 6/2 to 14. Widths A (Narrow) to EEE  
• Special Orders at 10% OFF Too!  
Leather uppers and soles, rubber heels, and a W.I.D.E. range of sizes. Help yourself to SEVERAL PAIRS now at 10% off entire REGULAR STOCK!

**Johnston & Murphy**  
**Shoe Sale!**  
10% OFF ENTIRE STOCK!  
America's Prestige Brand Now at Splendid Savings!  
• Prices In effect Through Saturday July 14 only!

Famous Johnston & Murphy Shoes, ENTIRE STOCK now 10% off... regular on going styles. Choose from several timely styles!

**COLE HAAN**  
**Shoe Sale!**  
10% OFF ENTIRE STOCK!  
America's Style Leader Now 10% OFF Entire Stock!

Style leader COLE HAAN now at wonderful savings! Regular stock, continuing styles!

**10% OFF ENTIRE REGULAR STOCK!**  
Famous Johnston & Murphy Shoes, ENTIRE STOCK now 10% off... regular on going styles. Choose from several timely styles!

**10% OFF ENTIRE REGULAR STOCK!**  
Style leader COLE HAAN now at wonderful savings! Regular stock, continuing styles!

ALLEN EDMONDS: Styles we're discontinuing. Regularly \$200. NOW: \$149.90. Save 26%!  
JOHNSTON & MURPHY: Discontinued numbers. Regularly \$135. NOW: \$99.90. Save 26%!  
SPERRY TOPSIDER: Current styles discontinued by us. Regularly \$69.95 & 77.50. NOW \$49.90 & \$59.90. Save 28% & 28%!  
WALKOVER: Factory concession on traditional moccasins. Were \$79.95. NOW: \$49.90. Save 37%!  
TIMBERLAND: Styles Timberland still makes, but we're discontinuing. Regularly \$89.95 & \$99.95. NOW \$69.90 & \$79.90. SAVE 20% to 22%!  
COLE HAAN: Styles we're discontinuing. Regularly \$99.95. NOW: \$69.90. SAVE 30%!

## BIG PLUS

EVERYTHING! Yes! EVERYTHING else not mentioned above is 10% OFF! DANIEL GREEN'S SLIPPERS, EVA'S SLIPPERS, SIOUX MOCS SLIPPERS, MINNETONKA DRIVING MOCS, ROCKPORTS, SPERRY TOPSIDERS, TIMBERLANDS, WALKOVERS!

**Hickey's**  
SINCE 1900  
KERCHEVAL AT ST. CLAIR • GROSSE POINTE  
MONDAY-FRIDAY 10 to 6 • SATURDAY 10 to 5:30  
OPEN THURSDAY EVENING TILL 9:00

Mastercard 882-3670 Visa

## Woods couple struck while rollerblading

A Grosse Pointe Woods couple were struck by a suspected drunk driver June 23 while they were rollerblading down Mack Avenue.

According to police reports, a 29-year-old Woods man was rollerblading south on Mack near Vernier at 2:30 a.m. when he heard a thud. He turned around and saw his 28-year-old wife had been hit by a car. He too was then struck by the same car.

Responding Woods officers found the woman lying in the right lane. She was conscious but in a lot of pain. Her husband was trying to attend to her.

An officer reported that the driver's breath smelled of alcohol, that his eyes were very red and that his speech was slurred. After a few field sobriety tests the 23-year-old Mount Clemens man was arrested for operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. At the station, his blood alcohol level was measured at .09 and .10. Legally drunk is .10.

He told police that he was driving south on Mack and had just turned into the right-turn lane to head west on Vernier. He said he did not see the couple rollerblading and did not know where they came from. From the damage to the car, police believe the woman was in the middle or in the left side of the lane when she was hit.

The Woods couple were ticketed for rollerblading in a roadway.

## Phone scam reported

A Grosse Pointe City woman reported a telephone scam after she gave her Visa credit card number to a fraudulent caller.

The victim told police that she received a call at 3:55 p.m. June 23 from a man who said he was from Public Broadcasting station WTVS, Channel 56. He said he needed her Visa number so he could reprocess her donation.

After giving the man the number, she became suspicious and called the station. She was told that no one from the station had called her and that the station would not solicit credit card numbers over the phone.

According to police, the station has received 10 to 15 reports of someone calling viewers requesting credit card numbers.

## Practice grenade found in locker

A practice hand grenade was found in a student locker at Grosse Pointe North High School June 15.

Woods police were called to investigate a possible explosive device found while school employees were cleaning student lockers at North. Police arrived and found what looked like an ammunition box in a locker. Inside the box was what looked like a grenade, but the investigating officer identified the object as a practice grenade and not explosive.

## Burglary reported

A home in the 200 block of Lothrop was burglarized sometime between 12:30 and 6:30 a.m. June 21.

A neighbor of the burglarized home found articles belonging to the victim in her driveway and back yard at 6:30 a.m. She called police, who then called the victim, who was asleep and had no idea her house had been burglarized.

Taken were her purse, a video camera, some pictures and, from the driveway, a 1985 Plymouth. The car was found shortly afterward parked in a driveway in the 4900 block of Gatehead in Detroit.

## Car stolen

A 1989 Chevrolet Celebrity was taken from the 1200 block of Maryland sometime between 7:30 p.m. June 17 and 7:30 a.m. June 18. The car was recovered by Detroit police at Lozier and Lakeland. The driver of the car escaped on foot.

# Woods moves closer to recycling, disposal through private hauler

By Dan Jarvis  
Staff Writer

The Woods City Council Monday night moved one step closer to recycling and rubbish pick up through a private hauler.

Adopted unanimously was an amendment to the 1975 ordinance governing the collection and disposal of brush and household goods, such as large appliances.

With an effective date of July 1, the amendment guides the packaging of shrubs and tree limbs which will be removed on a weekly basis.

The amendment allows for a maximum limb diameter of 3 inches and a maximum length of 4 feet long. Limbs and brush must be tied in bundles not weighing more than 50 pounds.

Household goods, including furniture and appliances, will also be picked up on regularly scheduled rubbish collection days.

To dispose of both brush and household goods, residents can call the Woods Department of

Public Works 48 hours in advance of their regularly scheduled rubbish collection days. The Woods DPW can be reached at 343-2460.

Tom Whitcher, director of public works, said because brush and household goods require separate equipment for disposal, 48-hour notice is needed for scheduling purposes.

On Monday, July 9, the City Council, acting as a committee of the whole, is expected to consider the adoption of another amendment requiring commercial businesses within the city to use the same disposal company as contracted by the city.

Currently, 42 Woods commercial businesses contract with private haulers to deliver refuse to landfills. If the Woods adopts the ordinance amendment as expected, businesses will be prohibited from forming or renewing contracts with private waste haulers other than the one contracted by the city, Efficient Sanitation of Fraser.

At the June 25 meeting, two

business owners voiced concerns that their disposal rate would rise because the Woods' rubbish depository, the Grosse Pointe-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority incinerator, costs \$60 per ton for disposal while other landfills charge half as much.

Richard McDonnell, an attorney representing Diverno Inc., a rubbish hauler with six customers in the Woods, said his client is likely to lose all his customers in Grosse Pointe Woods if the commercial business amendment is adopted on July 9.

"We're asking the city not enact the amendment as we believe our costs would increase substantially," McDonnell said. "The monopolistic nature of the action does not preserve a free market system."

"From the standpoint of the small commercial hauler, this would put the small haulers out of business," McDonnell added.

The July 9 meeting will take place following the regularly scheduled meeting of the Woods Planning Commission.



Photo by Dan Jarvis

## Heavy rock

Installing new curbs along Ridge Road in Grosse Pointe Farms are Lauro Sanchez, left, and Joe Meldrum. The new curbing work was performed by VanOptenbosch Construction.

## Danke

At a recent Farms council meeting, Stefanie Glade from Essen, West Germany, presented a replica of the ancient seal of Essen to Mayor Joseph Fromm. She brought the bronze seal from the mayor of her city as a symbol of friendship to Grosse Pointe, where she has lived and attended Grosse Pointe South High as an AFS exchange student this past year.



"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™

Tony Cueter Invites You to come in and see his beautiful selection of Ruby, Diamond & Sapphire Jewelry.  
**BIJOUTERIE**  
FINE JEWELRY  
20445 Mack • 886-2050

COME TO OUR COOLEST SALE  
And leave with our hottest buy!  
Now thru July 30th '90  
**CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONER**  
For Only \$1,250.00 Installed  
2 yr. warranty on parts and labor  
5 yr. on Compressor  
Immediate Installation  
Financing Available  
**Rheem**  
THE AIR OF QUALITY  
Model # 018JA  
**FREE ESTIMATE**  
**331-3520**  
15133 Kercheval  
(at rear)  
Grosse Pointe Park

# ALL DECKED-OUT FOR SUMMER!

Decks, a rather simple addition to your home that will add hours and hours of enjoyment and relaxation. Give us a call for a FREE estimate.

Designed specially with your unique, individual needs in mind.

After the job's done, you'll wonder how you ever lived without it.

- ADDITIONS • DORMERS • KITCHENS
- BATHROOMS • WINDOWS • GARAGES
- RECREATION ROOMS • ALL TYPES OF EXTERIOR SIDING

**MOTOR CITY MODERNIZATION**  
Grosse Pointe's Home Modernization Specialists!  
21612 Harper Ave. St. Clair Shores, MI **777-4160** References Available

Celebrate The Great Lakes  
**YES M!CH!GAN**

# Detroit doctor offers alternative to politicians for 13th District seat

By John Minnis  
Assistant Editor

This is the second in a series of profiles of candidates squaring off in the August primary for the 13th Congressional District, which includes Grosse Pointe Park and City.

Dr. Charles C. Vincent is running for the 13th District congressional seat because he says it "is too important to be left up to politicians."

Vincent, 57, describes himself as a physician, educator and community activist. "Professional politicians have had years to do something," he said, "but show me one thing they've done. I couldn't sit back any longer."

Vincent is opposed to the proposed expansion of Detroit City Airport. He is sympathetic with the complaints of Pointes residents because the planes regularly fly over his apartment building.

He said he wanted to know how the people felt about the proposed airport expansion, which would eliminate 3,600 homes, so he went to the Conner-Gratiot area and asked some of the people living there what they wanted. Most of the residents didn't want to move, he said, so therefore he is opposed to the expansion.

Vincent has been practicing medicine for more than 30 years. At Wayne State University School of Medicine, his alma mater, he is assistant dean for admissions and associate professor of gynecology and obstetrics. He is director of gynecology at Detroit Receiving and Hutzel hospitals.

His past and present appointments include Detroit Commissioner of Health, Detroit Hospital Commission, Michigan Cancer Foundation, Detroit Area

Hospital Council, New Detroit board of trustees, Detroit board of education's committee on health education, Michigan Board of Medicine, Attorney Discipline Board, United Foundation board of directors, adviser to the Department of Health and Human Services and, in 1985, selected at the Democratic State Convention as candidate for the Michigan State University board of trustees.

He has been endorsed by the American Medical Association, he said.

Vincent's platform issues include health, education, crime and drugs, economic development, jobs and education.

He pointed out that so far the 13th District has achieved the highest rates in a number of areas, including infant mortality, AIDS cases, teen pregnancies and drug abuse. In fact, Detroit

ranks highest in the country in the rate of infant mortality, he said.

"I'm just fed up with what we're doing to people," he said, "and changes need to be made."

He favors programs that will provide accessible prenatal care to all women, regardless of income. Though the state does provide such prenatal care, Vincent said the waiting lists are too long and there are too few doctors to meet the demand.

He said minority doctors are leaving the city for more lucrative practices elsewhere. He suggests that perhaps a program could be developed where minority students could receive financial aid for medical school and in return serve for a period of time as doctors in an urban area where they're needed most.

He's also concerned about the cost of medical malpractice insurance that, he said, is driving doctors out of the state and particularly out of Detroit. He said it costs Detroit obstetricians \$94,000 a year for \$200,000 liability. Therefore, doctors in Detroit cannot afford to deliver babies and offer the essential prenatal care where it's needed most.

Vincent is founder of a free medical clinic operated through his church, Hartford Memorial Baptist Church.

Tied closely with health is education. A high rate of premature births may mean a higher rate of mental impairment, which means more disadvantaged students. Prenatal care will prevent children from having educational disadvantages right from the start, Vincent pointed out.

Children must also receive good elementary and secondary educations if they're going to succeed in college. And education, he said, leads to improved standards of living.

Education is also the most effective way to fight drug abuse. He points out that drug abuse education is working to keep young people off drugs, but it is the 25-to-34 age group that is abusing drugs the most now.



Dr. Charles C. Vincent

Vincent said 80 percent of the admissions at Detroit Receiving Hospital is directly or indirectly related to drug abuse. He said the biggest drug problem today is crack cocaine, which should be

treated as a national emergency.

The crime and drug problems cannot be solved by building more prisons, he said. "It's so much cheaper to educate people," he said.

He favors more federal dollars coming back to the 13th District for job training programs, and he suggests increased use of matching federal funds to loan to minority owners of businesses.

Concerning the possible loss of two U.S. representative seats and the redrawing of congressional boundaries following the 1990 census, Vincent said he would like to see all the Pointes incorporated into the 13th District, if there still is a 13th District. "We can no longer separate the haves from the have-nots in this country," he said.

"We have the same things in common," he said. "We all want our kids to get a good education and get good health care."

He said no other candidate is addressing nor is qualified to address the main issues facing the 13th District. "I couldn't sit back any longer," he said.

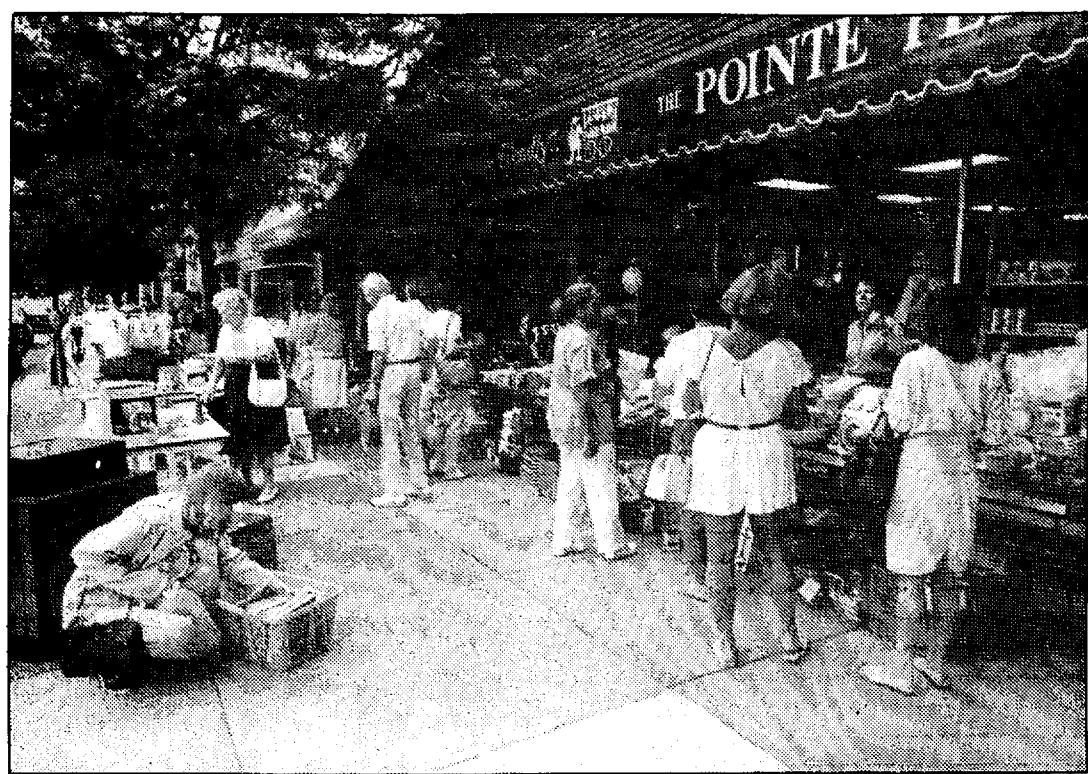


Photo by Dan Jarvis

## Hill Days

Despite a rainy day last Friday, Hill shoppers were out in force during this year's Hill Days. Several merchants said sales were brisk between downpours, which left shoppers scurrying for cover.

**FABULOUS SAMS HAIR SALON**  
4th of July Special!  
This Mon. & Tues. Only • New Customers Only • Hair Cuts \$8.00 •  
16721 Mack Permanents \$25.00 • Exp. 7-4-90 886-7230

## TURN YOUR HURTS INTO HEALING



**Seminar Series**  
led by Dr. Larry D. Sharpless  
at Calvin East Presbyterian Church  
6125 Cadioux  
7-9 PM July 16-20

ADULT EVENING VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

How to overcome:

WEAKNESS • BROKENNESS • SEPARATION  
LONELINESS • SUFFERING • WOUNDEDNESS

Call 885-4184 now to Register Cost: \$3

Recognizing Superior Sales Achievement  
OLDSMOBILE  
VANGUARD  
**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

*Semi-Annual*  
**SALE**  
NOW IN PROGRESS  
**MENS SUMMER CLOTHING & FURNISHINGS**

SUITS — SPORTS COATS  
15% to 50% off

TOPCOATS — RAINCOATS  
20% to 50% off

SUBURBAN COATS  
20% to 50% off

TROUSERS  
20% to 50% off

FURNISHINGS  
20% to 50% off

ALL SALES FINAL  
NOMINAL CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

SALE HOURS  
9:00 to 5:30 daily  
Thursday till 8:30 p.m.

CLASSIC STYLE. UNCOMMON SERVICE.

**80 Kercheval Avenue • Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-3590**

**Leto Building Co.**  
Since 1917

- Family Rooms  
- Kitchens  
- Bedrooms  
- Dormers  
- Decks

Free Design Service

*Your Grosse Pointe Renovation Company*  
**882-3222**

**"GALLERY IN THE WOODS"**

Is proud to display rare photographs of the magnificent Rose Terrace which was demolished in 1977. Grosse Pointe photographer, Lud Schomig, received special permission from the developer to capture the last day of this great chateau. These beautiful black and white archival photographs are available in 11 x 14 and each one is printed and signed by the artist. You can own a piece of Grosse Pointe history for \$95.00. Individualized matting and framing is additional. Hours are from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday.  
20927 Mack, G.P.W. 881-5353

**"Break The Jinx..."**  
For the Capuchin Soup Kitchen

...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



# 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 28, 29, 30 - July 2, 3

## 4th OF JULY COOKOUT

**USDA WHOLE NEW YORK STRIPS** **\$3.45** lb.  
CUT INTO STEAKS  
ONE PACKAGE PLEASE  
**THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY ONLY**

**FRESH PORK TENDERLOINS** **\$4.39** lb.

**BONELESS BEEF FLANK STEAKS** **\$4.98** lb.

**BREADED VEAL PATTIES** **\$1.98** lb.

**STOREMADE PASTA SALAD** **\$1.79** lb.

**FRESH POTATO SALAD** **69¢** lb.

**BBQ BEANS** **\$1.29** lb.

**FRESH SPINACH DIP** pre-pkg. **\$1.59** lb.

**FRESH CREAMY COLE SLAW** **79¢** lb.

**ECKRICH CLUB FRANKS** **\$2.53** lb.

**WINTER'S BEER SALAMI** **\$2.49** lb.

**WINTER'S NATURAL CASING HOT DOGS** **\$2.49** lb.

**FRITO LAY'S POTATO CHIPS** regular ruffles **\$1.69** 14.5 oz.

**CHI CHI TORTILLA CHIPS** **\$1.19** bag

**HONEY MAID GRAHAM BITES** BROWN SUGAR 'N SPICE APPLE CINNAMON HONEY 'N OAT BRAND **\$1.39** 10 oz.

**MIDWEST ICE CUBES** **69¢** bag

**HEINEKEN** 12 PACK BOTTLES **\$8.29** + dep

**SOLO PARTY CUPS** 20 ct. 16 oz. **89¢** pkg

**EAGLE BRAND POTATO CHIPS** THIN OR RIDGED **\$1.59** 15 oz.

**B&M BAKED BEANS** 18 oz. Glass Jar **99¢**

**KINGSFORD CHARCOAL BRIQUETS** 35 BBQ sauces to tantalize your taste buds in stock **\$4.99** 20 lb. bag

**ELAN FROZEN YOGURT** ALL FLAVORS **\$1.59** pint

**BIRDS EYE COOL WHIP FROZEN TOPPING** **99¢** 8 oz

**CLAWSEN PICKLES** IN THE DAIRY CASE 1/2's **\$1.69** 32 oz.

**PEPPERIDGE FARM SNACK STICKS** 5 FLAVORS 7 oz. **88¢**

**MINUTE MAID FROZEN LEMONAID** REG, PINK, COUNTRY 12 oz. **79¢**

### FRESH Fruits & Vegetables

**ICEBURG HEAD LETTUCE** ..... 3 for 98¢  
**CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES** ..... 98¢ qt.  
**LARGE 14 SIZE BROCCOLI** ..... 58¢ ea.  
**CALIFORNIA PEACHES** ..... 78¢ lb.  
**FRESH GREEN ONIONS** ..... 3 bunches 48¢  
**TANGY 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

**\$1.00 OFF ALL COFFEE PER POUND**

**COKE 12 PACKS** **\$2.89** + dep  
COKE PRODUCTS IN 12 PACK CANS ONLY

**PEPSI 12 PACKS** **\$2.99** + dep  
SOME MAY BE IN 6 PACKS ALL PEPSI PRODUCTS

**7UP 12 PACKS** **\$2.79** + dep  
SOME MAY BE IN 6 PACKS ALL 7UP PRODUCTS

**DISNEY AND PARADISE ICE POPS** YOUR CHOICE **\$1.59** box

**MR. PURE JUICE** ORANGE OR GRAPEFRUIT IN THE DAIRY CASE **\$1.29** 64 oz

**OCEAN SPRAY JUICES** Cranberry, Cran Raspberry, Cran Apple **\$2.39** 64 oz.

**OSCAR MAYER** regular bacon sliced in the dairy case **\$1.69** 1 lb. pkg

**Chinet** 25 ct 8.7" **\$1.39**

**HEINZ SQUEEZABLE KETCHUP** **\$1.39** 28 oz.

**KOEPLINGER'S HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER BUNS** **99¢** 8 pack

**ALEXANDER-HORNUNG SKINLESS HOTDOGS** 1 LB PACKAGE IN DAIRY CASE **\$1.49**

**KELLOGGS RICE KRISPIES** **\$1.99** 19 oz. box

**SEALTEST 1/2% MILK** **\$1.69** gallon

**LAND O LAKES BUTTER** reg or unsalted **\$1.43** 1 lb. 1/4's

**Cal's Pizzas** IN THE FREEZER **\$5.19** each

**PEPPERIDGE FARMS CROUTONS** 5 FLAVORS SEASON, ONION/GARLIC CHEESE/GARLIC CHEDDAR CHEESE SOUR CREAM & CHIVE **79¢** 6 oz box

## Seafood SPECIALTIES

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

**FRESH SEA SCALLOPS** **\$4.98** lb.  
**FRESH SALMON FILLETS** **\$6.73** lb.

**PAUL'S BAKERY WHITE BREAD** **98¢** loaf

**KRAFT JET PUFFED MARSHMELLOWS** 10 oz **59¢**

**SCHWEPES TONIC WATER** REGULAR OR DIET 1 LITER **83¢** + dep

**MARTINI-ROSSI ASTI SPUMANTE** 750 ML SAVE 3.00 MAKE YOUR HOLIDAY SPARKLE **\$8.39**

**SEBASTIANI COUNTRY WINES** 1.5 liter ALL TYPES **\$5.89** SAVE 2.00

**BACARDI BREEZERS** 4 pk + dep summertime favorite rum refreshers **\$4.50**

**COOKS CHAMPAGNE** BRUT, BLUSH, EXTRA DRY OFFICIAL CHAMPAGNE OF THE WORLD CHAMPION DETROIT PISTONS 750 ML SAVE 1.00 **\$3.00**

**NEW ITEM! DUNNEWOOD VINEYARDS** California Charodnnay Cabernet Sauvignon White Zinfandel Sauvignon Blanc 750 ml **\$4.89**

**JOHAN KLAUSS PIESPORTER MICHELSBURG** 750 ML SAVE 1.00 **\$2.79**

**FRANZIA WINE TAPS** 5 LITER **\$6.09** ALL TYPES SAVE 2.90

**GALLO SAUVIGNON BLANC** GREAT PRICE 750 ML SAVE 1.00 **\$2.99**

**BARTLES & JAYMES** All Types 2 for 4 Packs **\$4.99** Save 2.99 + dep

**SHENENDOAH VINEYARDS** White Zinfandel 750 ML Award Winning Save 2.70 **\$2.99**

**BOLLINGER CHAMPAGNE** SPECIAL CUVÉE BRUT SAVE 10.00 750 ML **\$22.19**

**INGLENOOK** 3 liter All Types **\$5.29**

**NABISCO TRUCKLOAD SALE** CHIPS AHOY SELECTIONS **\$2.19** 12.5 oz.  
CHOCOLATE CHOCOLATE CHUNK  
OATMEAL CHOCOLATE CHUNK  
CHUNKY CHOCOLATE CHIP  
CHOCOLATE CHUNK PECAN

**ST. PAULI** 12 PACK BOTTLES **\$8.39** + dep

**MILLER BEER SALE** REGULAR, DRAFT OR LITE 24 PACK CANS **\$10.39** + dep

**CINCI CREAM** 24 PACK BOTTLES **\$7.99** + dep

**LABATT'S** regular or lite 24 pack cans **\$10.29** + dep

## Health called top issue in 13th District

The 13th Congressional District which includes Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse Pointe City has the highest rate of AIDS infection, the highest infant mortality rate, the highest teenage pregnancy rate and the highest substance abuse rate in the state of Michigan.

Those are among the dreadful health facts that have motivated Dr. Charles Vincent, a practicing physician, educator and community activist who has been associate dean for admissions at the Wayne State University School of Medicine since July 1980, to seek the Democratic nomination for Congress in the 13th District.

Vincent says the public health and education issues that he believes are preeminent in the district are too important to be left to politicians, especially uninformed ones, and he fully intends to stay in the race for the seat being vacated by Rep. George Crockett.

True, these issues may not be as high on Grosse Pointe's list of priorities as they are on Vincent's. But he points out that people

# Opinion

everywhere want good health care and good educational facilities for their families. And surely that is as true of Pointers as it is of the rest of the district.

Vincent, in an interview with the Grosse Pointe News, emphasized that the nation must stop wasting its health care funds and must redirect some of them to finance health care for the estimated one million people, including many in the 13th District, who are working in low-paid service industry jobs not covered by health insurance.

In addition, he believes the nation must act to increase the availability of medical care in poverty areas where many doctors now feel they cannot afford to practice because of the high cost of malpractice insurance and their patients' low incomes.

Despite this appealing message, Vincent's chances are not rated very high by political observers. The problem is that the district's Democratic leaders are support-

ing other candidates, although Vincent argues that their divided loyalties improve his own chances to win.

In addition, some people in the Pointes and in the Detroit City Airport area are backing Tom Barrow, who established a good record in two campaigns for mayor of Detroit and who long has opposed expansion of the airport, one of the major issues in the minds of many Grosse Pointe voters this year.

Vincent says he is not a politician but has held several public positions that required political know-how as well as several that demanded professional competence. They include Detroit city health commissioner; member and later president of the Michigan Board of Medicine; member of the Detroit Area Hospital Council, and Democratic nominee in 1985 for the Michigan State Board of Trustees.

But if Vincent, Barrow or some other Democratic candidate becomes a Grosse Pointe favorite, the traditional Republican

majority in the Pointes would have to cross over to vote the Democratic ticket in large numbers to make a meaningful contribution to the congressional result.

Yet that seems unlikely in view of the fact a prominent Pointer, Clark Durant, is a candidate for the GOP nomination for the U.S. Senate. He has been making a major campaign to succeed Sen. Carl Levin but is regarded as an underdog in his primary race against Rep. William Schuette.

In view of his vision of the needs of the 13th District, Vincent makes a strong appeal in the Pointes but he obviously faces two tough political facts: Organization Democrats are supporting his rivals and sympathetic Republicans can't split their primary votes.

On two issues of special interest to the Pointes, Vincent expresses views consistent with the thinking of many Pointe residents. He is strongly opposed to the City Airport expansion and he says that if the next congressional reapportionment reunited all five Pointe communities in the 13th District, the move would be beneficial to the Pointes as well as the district.

In effect, he's on the right side of the important issues both in the Pointes and in the rest of the district, but he's in the wrong party to win many votes from this community. Yet he is an intelligent, highly articulate candidate who could prove to be a welcome but surprise winner.

## Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 51, No. 25, June 28, 1990, Page 6A

Robert G. Edgar  
Publisher

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

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

### EDITORIAL

882-0294

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

### CLASSIFIED

882-6900

JoAnne Burcar, Assistant to Publisher and Classified Manager  
Anne Mulherin Silva, Assistant Manager  
Ida Bauer  
Shirley Cheek  
Sherri Stelzer  
Julie Tobin  
Ann Van Bever  
Fran Velardo

### DISPLAY ADVERTISING

882-3500

Roger Hayes, Advertising Manager  
J. Benjamin Guifre, Assistant Advertising Manager  
Peter J. Birkner, Advertising Representative  
Chris Dallas, Advertising Representative  
Kim M. Kozowski, Assistant to the Advertising Manager  
Kathleen M. Stevenson, Advertising Representative  
CIRCULATION  
882-6900  
Deborah Flacke, Manager

### CREATIVE SERVICES AND PRODUCTION

882-6090

M.L. Valentic-Lickteig, Manager  
Renee Graham, 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

## A View from the Sidelines

by Wilbur Elston

June is not only the month for marriages and commencement exercises, but it is also nostalgia time on the school circuit as the old grads return for reunions at which they rehash old times, swap stories about their ailments and brag about their children.

That, in fact, is about the way it was at the 60th reunion of the 1930 graduating class at Hastings High School in Hastings, Minn. It probably was the final reunion because the committee that had arranged the functions over the years as part of the annual Alumni Association meeting announced in advance it was singing its swan song in 1990.

Those who return for class reunions do so because the years at school have left a memorable imprint on their lives. Just how memorable depends on the individual but most of us do have a longing to go back home, at least for a visit, and to see old friends.

In relatively stable small towns, such an event still serves as a kind of family reunion because so many family members had attended the same school. I found the names of a dozen or more relatives listed among the graduates, the first an aunt in the school's 13th graduating class in 1883. At the 1990 reunion and afterward, I visited with several cousins, one I hadn't seen in years.

In earlier years, before the advent of the mobility imposed by modern corporate life that has made us a nation of industrial nomads, families tended to stay put. I grew up on a farm my paternal grandfather bought before the Civil War when Minnesota was still a territory.

Today that farm home as well as the crossroads general store that was my first home are gone. Traditional family ties are weakening and old-fashioned family reunions occur at weddings and funerals, if at all. As a result of society's modern mobility, children in many families do not graduate from the same schools as their sisters and brothers do.

So it was not surprising that the reunion spirit was not exactly thriving among 1990 graduates in Hastings. In fact, only two of the 1990 class of more than 350 appeared

at the Hastings Alumni Banquet and each had a special reason for being present. One spoke on behalf of the 1990 class, the other received a college scholarship.

But 15 of the 25 surviving members of the 1930 class of 45 did return for the reunion dinner and related activities. The original class had been made up of 30 girls and only 15 boys. Why? Probably because during the depression of 60 years ago many farmers judged their sons to be ready to work on the farm after finishing the eighth grade.

Of the 15 survivors attending, several came from California. One from Arkansas. More from the nearby Twin Cities and Wisconsin towns. One woman had recently returned to Hastings to live after the death of her husband in Detroit. Others had also returned to the old hometown and a few had spent most of their lives in the area.

Garrison Keillor, the Minnesota humorist, recently returned to Anoka to deliver a somewhat light-hearted commencement address at the high school from which he had graduated in 1960, only 30 years ago.

Hastings boasts no Keillors and the nearest to a celebrity I ever saw at an alumni banquet was a former mayor of St. Paul, long since dead. But it must be said that not all Minnesotans enjoy Keillor's brand of humor.

Some even agree with social critic Karal Ann Mailing that "the charm of Anoka-on-Lake Wobegon glimmered most prettily in the minds of listeners who wouldn't have gone home again if given the chance or cosmopolitan souls who were already at home in skyscrapers high above the lakes."

At any rate, the host of public radio's "A Prairie Home Companion" who has now fled to New York is hardly old enough to enjoy the nostalgia of a 60th class reunion. Nor, in fact, is it an event that lends itself to humor even as mild as Keillor's exaggerations.

Instead, despite some joking and railery, the reunion becomes deadly serious when it dawns on most of us we're probably visiting with our friends for the last time. With our fallen classmates, the last reunion of the class of 1930 now rests in peace.

## A low bow to the News team

As the Grosse Pointe News today publishes its 50th anniversary edition, it is appropriate for the editorial page to extend congratulations to the newspaper management and staff for that accomplishment as well as for a second achievement.

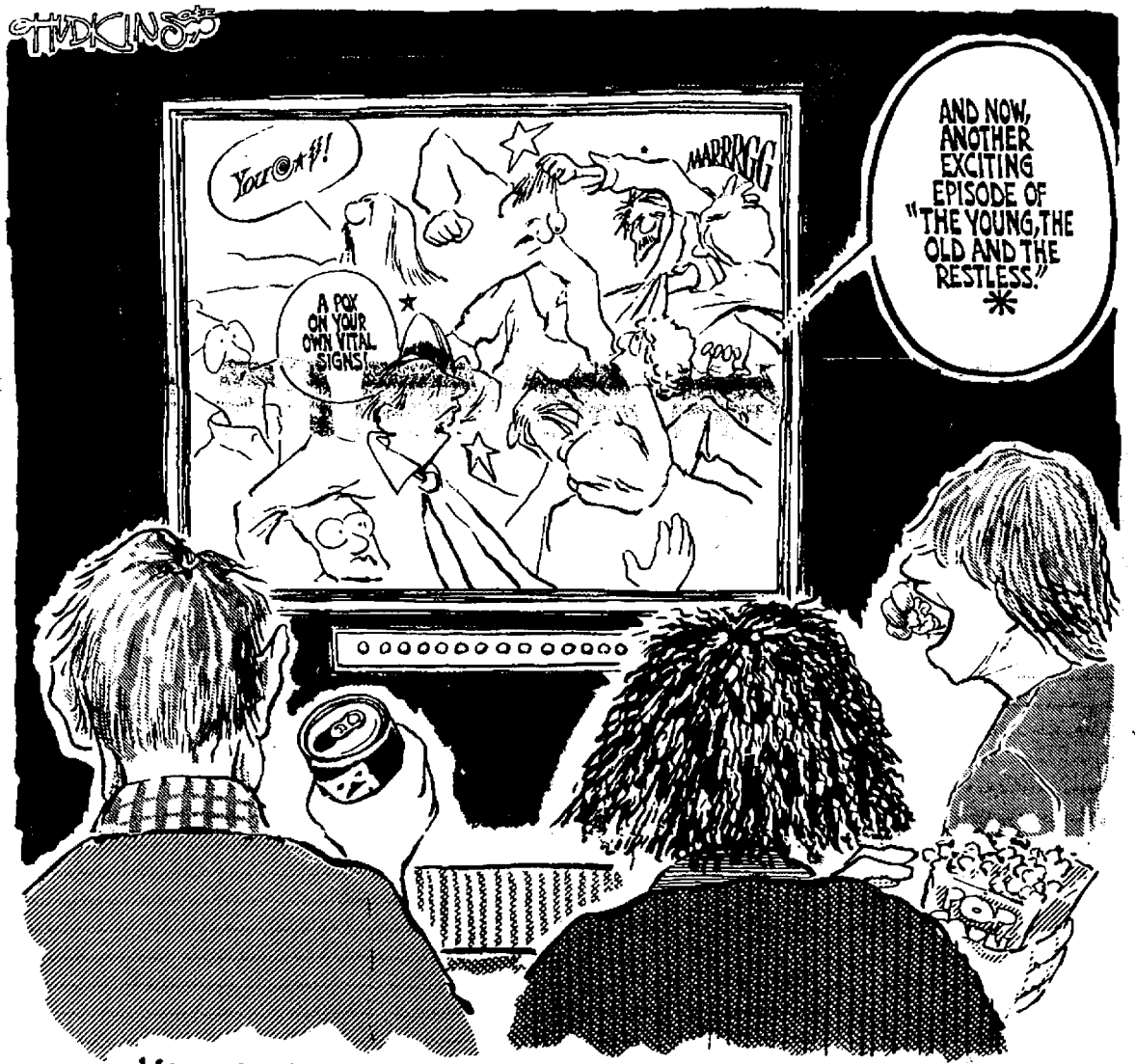
We are referring to the recent announcement that the paper has won second place honors in Class A in the 1990 Suburban Newspaper Association's General Excellence Awards Contest which the SNA says bestows "the most coveted award in the suburban newspaper industry."

The first-rate job done on the anniversary

edition and the newspaper's winning of the SNA award can be attributed, the editorial page believes, to teamwork as well as to the professional competence, diligence and hard work that make this newspaper's staff distinctive.

That means the news, advertising, circulation and creative services and production departments share with management the credit for the SNA award as well as the successful publication of the record-setting anniversary issue.

The editorial page offers a low bow to the whole News team.



\* AKA AIRPORT EXPANSION DISCUSSIONS

## Letters

### Expand

To the Editor:

\$159,000 spent in futile efforts to build a new library. Now another traffic study, and another attempt to build on the Brownell playground.

Drive down Chalfonte when the playground is in use. Kids are all over. Cars are parked on both sides of Chalfonte plus up and down the side streets. Brownell is not the place for a library — open space is more important for our kids.

Visualize the existing playground. Now superimpose the proposed library, off-street parking, and landscaping upon that playground. What is left for the kids? 30 percent or 40 percent if the kids are lucky. Brownell is not the site for anything but a kid's playground.

Perhaps the main library should be enlarged — I don't know. If we do need more library, the expansion of the main library is the logical choice. I wish the board would list in this paper the reasons for more library

space. We have 17 libraries in our public system. Every school (14) has a library with certified librarians and aids, all (14) being tied together with computers. We have three public libraries.

### More letters on page 7A

When discussing the expansion of the main library, parking shortages come up. Let's get creative. A two-hour parking limit along Fisher from 8 to 4 would eliminate all-day parking — bus riders, high school students, etc. We would have an excess of parking for the library. If South High School students must drive, and lose parking space to the library, that should be one of the easy problems for the board to solve.

School board, please, let the little children keep their playground. Forget Brownell as a library site. Give us reasons for expanding the main library. If they are legiti-

mate, support will come.

S. E. Girardin  
Grosse Pointe Farms

### Memorable

To the Editor:

The Grosse Pointe South Class of 1990 and the All Night Graduation Party Committee want to say thank you to the parents of the Class of 1990, the administration of Grosse Pointe South High School, the Grosse Pointe Public School System, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, the Grosse Pointe Farms Police Department, and the many Grosse Pointe businesses who supported the all-night graduation party. Your contributions of time, money, prizes, food and support helped make the party a very memorable event.

Congratulations to the Class of 1990. You have set a fine example for the classes which follow.

Committee for the  
All Night  
Graduation Party

# Happiness is just a cuppa Joe

There are times in everyone's life when everything just falls into place and a quiet peace wafts so quietly down upon you that you almost don't notice it until it's gone.

It's the feeling you get when something turns out better than expected — like a meal thrown together with the only ingredients left in the refrigerator — or when you get a call from a long-lost friend.

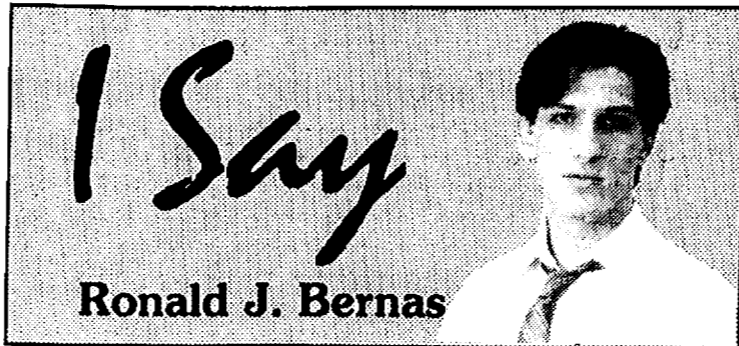
I experienced one of those moments a few Saturdays ago when I awoke with a start at 6 a.m. It was a very strange way

for me to greet the day because it always takes me an hour or two to get going, and besides, I don't even get up that early during the week.

The birds were chirping and a slight breeze was blowing through my bedroom window. I lay there for a few moments wondering what I did to deserve the fate of being fully awake so early on a Saturday.

The sun shining through the dirty windows changed my attitude. I decided I could either lie in bed and watch the sun highlight the dust hanging in my room or make the most of the hours I normally snore through and relax on my balcony with a pot of coffee.

I got my percolator — which is about as old as I am, if not older — filled it with water and pulled the coffee off the shelf and opened it. I filled my nose with



the aroma, put a carefully measured amount in the pot and plugged it in.

This is a good time to explain just what coffee means to me. Until I got my first real newspaper job, I not only didn't drink coffee, I thought it was revolting. The only thing worse than the smell of coffee, I thought then, was the smell of coffee breath. Oddly enough, though, I loved the smell of coffee beans. Now I

love it all, but I still hate coffee breath.

Anyway, coffee got me through more days than I could count. First it was with a teaspoon and a half of sugar, then it was a teaspoon, then it was just a little sugar. Now it's black as night. So coffee reminds me of my first job, 60 hours and seven days a week, the kind of job that when I'm 80 I can tell my grandchildren about and watch them

roll their eyes, thinking I made it up.

Also, a word on my coffee pot. It takes me back to the days when, as a child, I would watch the adults drink coffee and discuss adult things in our first house, the one we left behind when I was five.

I gladly gave up my drab, sterile Mr. Coffee machine for this beat-up, used, but beautiful machine my mom found in the basement. Being a percolator, it leaves grounds in the bottom of my mug, which I refer to as my breakfast, or when I'm on a health kick, my fiber.

I also have the cups my parents used then and somehow, seeing the coffee grounds on the bottom of those cups makes me feel the way I did back then.

While I waited for the coffee to finish, I put on an album and set the chair up on my balcony.

When I finished, the light on the pot was off: The coffee was done.

Sitting on the balcony drinking the coffee, I listened to the traffic and the birds and watched the squirrels chase each other across the telephone lines. Turning my face into the breeze, I laughed that I probably looked like I was in one of those maudlin coffee commercials.

It was about the time I finished my fourth cup that I sensed the peace that had overtaken me. Recognizing the peace only added to it.

I thought of how my apartment needed cleaning and that I should pay my bills and that I really needed to go food shopping, but I pushed those thoughts out of my mind because for at least the duration of that pot of coffee, I was going to enjoy the feeling that for a little while all was right with my world.

## Grosse Pointe News

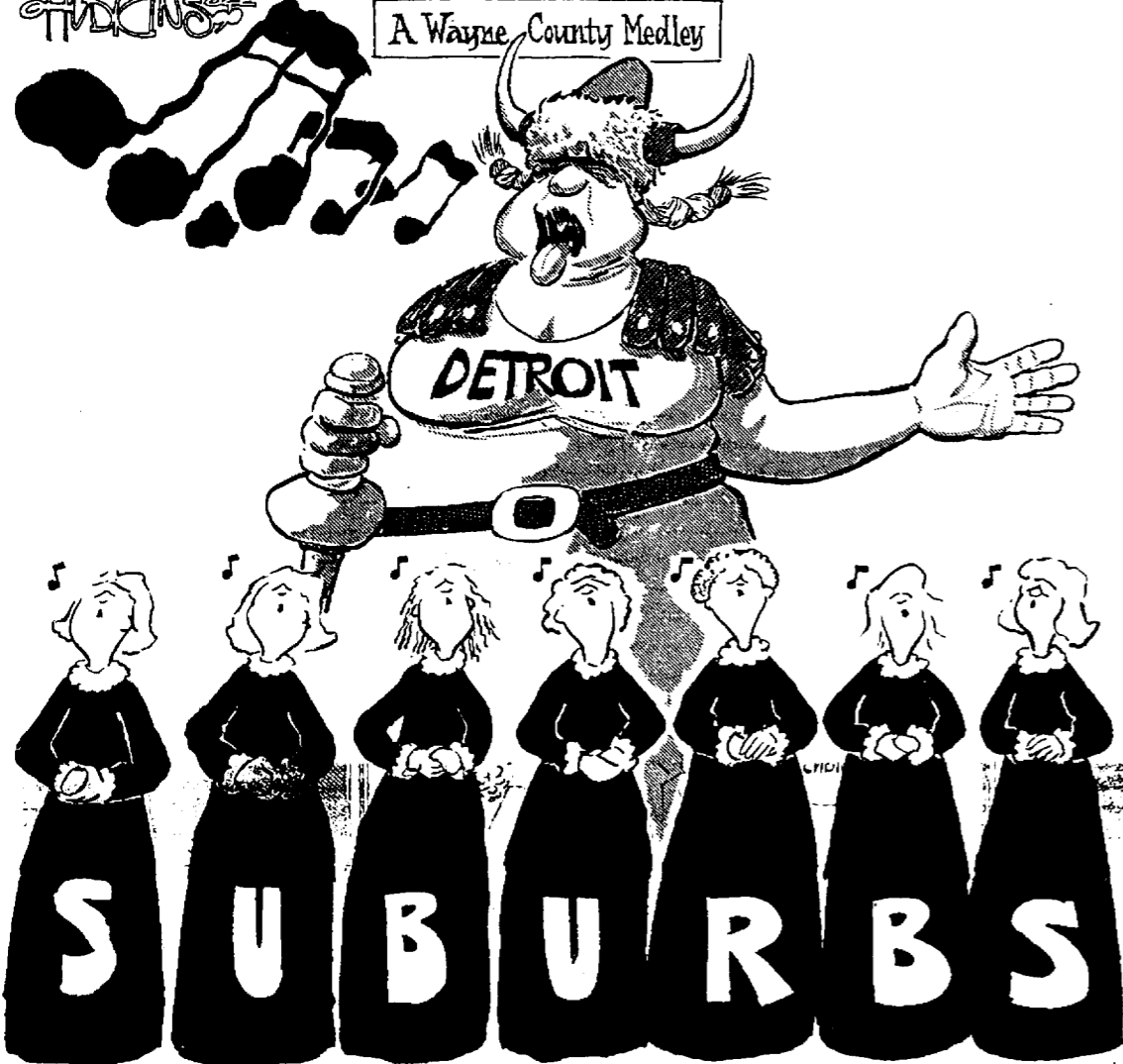
June 28, 1990, Page 7A

# The Op-Ed Page



HINDICINS

A Wayne County Medley



lyi

Margie Reins Smith

### Up, up and away

Up With People, an international educational and musical program with a cast of about 120 young men and women from all over the world, will perform twice in the Detroit area next week.

On Saturday, June 30, at 8:30 p.m., they'll be at the Star Spangled Southfield Festival on the lawn of the Southfield Civic Center. On Tuesday, July 3, at 6 p.m., they'll perform at the International Freedom Festival in Hart Plaza. Both concerts are free.

Up With People people say they need people to host these people.

If you're people-oriented — and would like to invite some people to stay with your family between June 29 and July 4, call the Up With People Advance Team office at 354-9603.

Are there any people interested in applying to Up With People?

If you're between 17 and 25, enjoy international travel, musical performance, and learning about different cultures, call the same number.

Cast members need a bit of

musical talent, but the group's promotion representative Kelly Keesee said that members are selected through a personal interview rather than a musical audition. Maturity, personality, motivation, interest in the world, ability to communicate and the desire to serve others are among the attributes Up With People people are seeking.

Cast members spend a year traveling and performing with a couple of hundred other students representing more than 20 countries. Each cast travels more than 32,000 miles during the year, usually staying with host families.

Participants pay a student fee to take part in the program.

### First come, first serve

We've already had some requests for copies of the anniversary issue that is included with today's Grosse Pointe News.

A St. Clair Shores woman sent \$12 and three addresses — one in California and two in Illinois. A Grosse Pointe Park woman asked for a copy of the anniversary issue to be sent to Orlando, Fla.

Two sisters, one in Midland and one in Warren, contributed their memories to the "Reflections" portion of our anniversary issue and asked for copies to be mailed to them.

We're glad to oblige.

Anybody who wants an extra copy of the anniversary issue may come to our office to buy one. We'll mail you one if you return the coupon on page 12A of this issue or send a check for \$4 to: Anniversary Issue, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

### Happy B Day, Ben

To be sung to the tune of the theme song from "The Beverly Hills Cop." Come and listen to a story 'Bout an ad rep named Ben. The Grosse Pointe News employee

Thought he had it made — but then

One of his colleagues

Had to get it told:

Ben Guiffre

Is finally . . .

Forty years old.

## Letters

### Opposed

To the Editor:

I am writing to add to the voice of another longtime resident and War Memorial neighbor to that of Mrs. Henry T. Bodman whose splendid letter appeared in your June 21st issue.

I, too, an overwhelmingly opposed to the recent purchase of Mr. Griffin's house by the War Memorial. I, too, feel that the method of purchase was deceitful.

But I have several other concerns. Why did the War Memorial president and board of trustees feel that it was necessary to resort to subterfuge and deceit if the purpose of the purchase was honorable and forthright?

Furthermore, why would a financially responsible president and board approve a \$1,000,000 purchase of a residential property without advance assurance of the necessary rezoning. If the War Memorial did have such assurance, was it the mayor or a member of the Farms council who undertook to make this illegal assurance?

Dr. Weber, president of the War Memorial, is quoted in your May 17th announcement of the property purchase as saying that the "newly purchased property will act as a buffer to the nearby residential area."

In the first place, a buffer would not be necessary if the War Memorial were acting in a responsible manner.

In the second place, the newly purchased property is not a buffer but an intrusion into the residential area and brings the War Memorial just that much closer to its deceived and unhappy neighbors.

As a resident of Edgemere Road (now just one house and one street away from the War Memorial), I can attest that the War Memorial is, indeed, a genuine problem. Although the majority of people who use the War Memorial are undoubtedly model citizens, there are many who cause neighborhood resentment.

They are noisy, messy, thoughtless and intrusive. They not only park across our driveway, they park in it! They drop trash on the streets, sidewalks and lawns.

I even found two women trying to force open our locked garden gate so that they could "get a better look at the pretty planting."

It is like living two doors away from a large and tasteless commercial operation — and increasing its size by 30 percent can only make it worse!

In my judgment, the erosion of the residential quality of the neighborhood around the War Memorial has gone far enough. Twice in the past five years, Dr. Weber and the War Memorial board have undertaken aggressive expansion programs that have antagonized not only the surrounding neighborhood, but much of the greater community as well.

In my opinion, the concerns of the neighbors and the community far outweigh the need for expansion claimed by the War Memorial. If a community agency wishes to expand at the expense of the community it serves, it has exceeded its proper function.

In closing, I believe that the aggressive expansion policies of the War Memorial

under the leadership of Dr. Weber have been damaging to the quality of the community.

I believe that a shadow has been cast on the ethics of Mayor Fromm and the Farms council members by the War Memorial's costly purchase of desirable residential property, which implies a tacit understanding that the property will be successfully rezoned.

I believe that the intention of the Alger family when giving their beautiful property to the community has been subverted. I do not believe it was their intention to contribute to the deterioration of the area or to the very real distress of their neighbors.

Elizabeth C. Dance  
Grosse Pointe Farms

### Teetaert tribute

To the Editor:

Over the past 18 years, our softball team has participated in a league in Grosse Pointe run by Tom Teetaert. Tom not only founded the league, but also served as organizer, scheduler, ground-keeper, umpire, arbitrator and late-payment collector!

We would like to express our appreciation to Tom for providing us the opportunity to participate in a softball league that was both competitive and fun. We have made many good friends through the years, and built upon a friendship with Tom that goes back to our days as Little Leaguers! (Sorry, Tom).

It's appropriate at this time to also thank Tom's wife, Cheryll, for "putting up" with all of us, the delayed vacations, and the multiple phone calls on

rainy nights. Cheryll, Tom owes you big time!

Tom, we speak for all the other teams that have been involved as long (or longer) as we have, especially Meldrum and Smith, Pete Peacock and Jim Christman. We miss not seeing you at the field, but do hope you're enjoying your summer.

Thanks again for a great time, Tom — here's wishing you continued success, and good health to you and your family!

Mike Patterson  
John Ludeke

### Thank you, Jack Coury

To the Editor:

I just finished reading an article in The Grosse Pointe News about the many teachers, administrators and school board members who are retiring this year. Of special interest to me was the interview with Jack Coury. His statement stirred up some of my fondest and most acute educational memories, and they are few.

I can personally vouch for Mr. Coury's enthusiasm and dedication to building the self-esteem of each of his students because I was there — at the very beginning of his career. In 1960, a new civics teacher was hired at Anthony Wayne Elementary and Junior High School in Detroit. I remember him as loud, demonstrative, personable, vivacious, caring, and yes, bald . . . even then! I recall listening to Navy stories, being caught up in the excitement of the birth of his youngest son, and several automobile breakdowns in front of the school, as Mrs.

Coury and a carload of toddlers came chugging along in the oldest, ugliest, "neatest" car, hoping to make it to the curb so they could pick up dad after work.

It seems that only the best and the worst of life's occurrences are recollected so vividly. The memories of Mr. Coury's classroom and the lessons learned are some of my best and most valuable. He provided the incentive I needed to get through any kind of history class. If it

were not for his special gift, I would have given up entirely on anything pertaining to government, history or politics. With his encouragement and positive reinforcement, I gave it my best shot and learned much, much more than civics. From Jack Coury, I learned about me — I learned that I could set and achieve difficult academic and personal goals; I learned

See LETTERS, page 8A

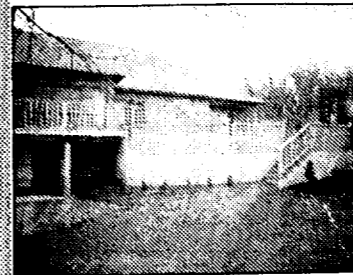
Innovative Ideas Created for your Home  
Exclusively by:

## VALENTINE BUILDING CO.

"The Company with a Heart"



Specialists for over 15 Years



Decks  
Kitchens  
Bathrooms  
Sunrooms



Siding  
Dormers  
Garages  
Additions

# 777-1852

Licensed

15620 15 Mile Road

Insured

## Letters

From page 7A

respect and sensitivity for others; and most importantly, I learned to believe in me. That is the greatest gift a teacher can give a student.

Self-esteem is probably the single most important and necessary tool for building a successful educational and personal foundation in life. I credit Jack Coury with instilling in me that belief. And I am so very fortunate and thankful that he was my civics teacher ... and several years later my daughter's civics teacher, too. (ouch)

Mr. Coury arrived on the scene at a critical time in my life and he was able to reach me at this vulnerable and impressionable age. Consequently, I grew up with the full realization that teaching is truly a noble profession, further realizing that a child's self-worth is a crucial factor in achieving success of any kind.

As a mother of two college students, career paths have been an ongoing source of discussion. Early on, both of my kids expressed an interest in the teaching profession. I've shared with them my honest feeling and strong belief ... that if a teacher touches only one life in a way, that influences a student in a positive, forward-moving course, creating self-confidence, enthusiasm and hope, then that teacher will feel no greater sense of accomplishment, find no greater source of pride and receive no greater reward on Earth.

Thank you, Jack Coury, for inspiring me to inspire my children, two future teachers. You most certainly touched my life, my children's lives and a multitude of others in-between.

Kathie Munn  
Grosse Pointe Park

## School board

To the Editor:

I am writing regarding the continual belief of the Grosse Pointe school board that the taxpayers are a bottomless pit with unlimited funds.

The board's recent vote to increase the school budget by 9.5 percent is completely uncalled for.

In the past four years, my property assessment has increased some 70 percent. Since the cost of living has increased less than 20 percent during the same period, it is impossible to understand why they need an increase since they receive a good portion of the increased taxes due to increased assessments. This increase was also done at a school board meeting and not put to the voters.

It appears to me that we need two major changes:

1) A new school board with members who can operate an efficient business as that is what the school district is.

2) Someone to negotiate the teacher contract who is capable of saying no.

Teachers presently work seven to eight hours a day, nine months a year. If they wish to know what they truly earn, they should divide their salary by three and multiply the result by four.

Teachers refuse to be answerable to anyone and thus many incompetent teachers remain on the job using tenure as an excuse.

It is becoming common in many businesses to limit increased costs in medical benefits and pass some of these costs to the employee. Perhaps this should be done with the teachers.

Several years ago it was decided to close Barnes School. It may no longer have classes, but the building is still being used with the expenses of maintenance, utilities, etc. with two high schools half-empty. It is difficult to believe that whatever is being done at Barnes can't be done in one of the high schools.

It is time to replace the school board with members who are receptive to the taxpayers and to get control of our school board, schools and teachers.

John Gross  
Grosse Pointe Park

City of Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan  
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

CODE NO. 8-03

AMENDMENT TO MUNICIPAL ORDINANCE  
(Garbage and Rubbish)  
Ordinance No. 303

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE MUNICIPAL WASTE ORDINANCE, CODE NO. 8-03, ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE HANDLING AND COLLECTION OF MUNICIPAL WASTE, TO PROVIDE A PENALTY FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF AND TO REPEAL ORDINANCE NO. 24 ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE DEPOSIT, COLLECTION, REMOVAL AND DISPOSAL OF GARBAGE OFFAL AND OTHER ANIMAL OR VEGETABLE REFUSE" AND ALL ORDINANCES OR PARTS OF ORDINANCES CONTRAVENING THE PROVISIONS OF THIS ORDINANCE."

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. Subsections (c), (d) and (e) of Section 1 of the Municipal Waste Ordinance, Code No. 8-03, enacted as Ordinance No. 69 on December 20, 1943, is hereby repealed and the following Subsections (c), (d), (e) and (f) of Section 1 is added:

(c) Rubbish:

Rubbish is the miscellaneous waste matter, except garbage as herein defined, incident to or resulting from housekeeping, residential premises, ordinary business or commercial enterprises, community service enterprises and gardening, but does not include (i) waste from building construction, alteration and repair, (ii) earth or dirt from excavations, (iii) Hazardous Waste, and (iv) such other materials or waste matter as may be excluded from time to time by the Department.

(d) Department:

Department means the Department of Public Works of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

(e) Director:

Director means the Director of Public Service.

(f) Hazardous Waste:

Hazardous waste shall mean hazardous waste as defined in Act No. 64 of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1979, as amended from time to time, and as identified in the administrative rules promulgated from time to time pursuant to said Act by the Director of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, and waste from an institution such as a hospital or an institution of like nature and waste from pharmaceutical establishments and doctor's offices that does not fall within the definition of rubbish.

SECTION 2. Section 2(a) of the Municipal Waste Ordinance, Code No. 8-03, is hereby repealed, and Sections 2(b) and 2(c) are hereby designated as Sections 2(a) and 2(b) respectively.

SECTION 3. Section 3 of the Municipal Waste Ordinance, Code No. 8-03, is hereby repealed, and the following Section 3 is hereby added:

Section 3. Collection:

(a) Rubbish will be collected by the Department from residential premises without additional charge or schedules approved by the City Council. The containers for rubbish from residential premises shall be of the metal galvanized type of garbage container, not exceeding thirty (30) gallons, or a hard plastic container not exceeding thirty (30) gallons, or shall be of a plastic bag no less than two (2) mils-thick. All containers shall be tightly secured with a water tight lid or in the event of a plastic bag shall be tied or fastened at the top so that when filled the contents are prevented from being spilled, blown, strewn or molested by the forces of nature, animals, insects or persons. Rubbish collectors shall not remove from residential property or premises any refuse not properly deposited and secured as provided in this Ordinance. The maximum weight of any said containers when filled shall not exceed fifty (50) pounds including the weight of the container.

(b) Rubbish will be collected by the Department from business, commercial and community service establishments on schedules approved by the City Council at the rates for such services as hereinafter set forth. Rubbish from business, and commercial and community service establishments shall be placed upon such premises either in a metal container that is water-proof and rodent-proof, which metal container may be a "front load container" with a capacity of two (2), three (3), four (4), six (6) or eight (8) cubic yards, or in a container of the type described for use by residential premises in Section 3(a) of this Ordinance. Any business, commercial or community service establishments encompassed within this subsection who have a high volume of refuse may have a container exceeding eight (8) cubic yards in capacity and/or such establishments may have a compactor type container, provided in either event that such special arrangement is agreed upon in advance with prior approval of the Director.

Said containers shall be placed upon the premises in a manner that on the collection day a rubbish disposal truck may drive directly to the container.

All of said containers shall be windproof and equipped with a lid that a rubbish vehicle will automatically open said lid for dumping purposes. Such lid shall otherwise always be closed except when the container is being filled with refuse or is being emptied.

All rubbish containers and collection areas shall be properly enclosed by an obscuring structural appurtenance as required by the City of Grosse Pointe Farms Zoning Ordinance, Ordinance No. 192, as amended.

Two (2) or more commercial, business or community service establishments may utilize the same container as hereinafter required.

It shall be unlawful for any business, commercial or community service establishment to permit refuse upon any portion of the premises outside of buildings that is not confined in the type of container described in this subsection, provided, however those establishments which pack or bail their own cartons may store such refuse (provided all boxes and cartons are broken down and tied into bundles) in a suitable container or in such other manner on the premises as may be approved by the Director.

Any business, commercial or community service establishment may have more than its regularly scheduled pick-ups if prior approval is obtained from the Director.

(c) Any business, commercial or community service premises or establishment which because of its volume may have containers of a compactor type exceeding ten (10) cubic yards of loose material or any such premises which uses a "roll-off" container or closed top compaction roll-off skid may, with the permission of the Director and upon payment to the City of a fee in an amount as established by resolution of the City Council from time to time, make its private arrangement for the disposal of refuse with an independent contractor.

(d) Any business, commercial or community service, premises or establishment which, as of the effective date of this Ordinance, has in effect a private contract for the collection and disposal of refuse with an independent contractor may, with the permission of the Director, be excluded from complying with the provisions of Section 3 of this Ordinance until such time as such private contract for collection and disposal expires or is terminated (provided that such private contract shall not be renewed or extended beyond its expiration date as of the effective date of this Ordinance) or July 1, 1991, whichever is earlier.

(e) The rubbish collection services of the City shall be under the supervision and direction of the Director. The Director shall make such reasonable rules and regulations concerning the collection of rubbish as he shall deem proper, subject to the approval of the City Council. No person shall fail to observe any such rule or regulation so adopted.

SECTION 4. The following sections are added to the Municipal Waste Ordinance, Code No. 8-06, following the conclusion of Section 5:

Section 6. Authorized Hauling of Refuse and Duties:

It shall be unlawful for any person, firm, partnership, corporation or association or business entity of any type to collect or haul refuse deposited for collection under this Ordinance unless the same are City employees or persons who are authorized to make such collections by a Resolution of the City Council. The City Council may authorize private parties, firms, or corporations to collect municipal wastes. Any such private party, firm or corporation authorized by the City Council to collect municipal waste shall comply with the following requirements:

(i) Such hauler or collector shall be responsible for any act or omission or commission which results in the discharge of any contents of such vehicle upon the streets, alleys, and other private or public places in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms and it shall be the driver's duty to forthwith remove from any such street, alley or other public or private places in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms any refuse which has been so discharged. It shall be the duty of the Director to enforce the provisions of this Ordinance and he shall have the right to impound any vehicle violating this particular Section until this Ordinance has been complied with.

(ii) Such hauler or collector shall furnish at his own expense and keep in force during the term of the contract and supply a copy of same to the City of Grosse Pointe Farms insurance which shall not be cancelled within thirty (30) days written notice to the City and a provision to this effect shall be contained in said policy. Liability insurance shall be supplied in an amount of not less than One Million (\$1,000,000.00) Dollars for injuries, including wrongful death, to any one person and property damage insurance in an amount of not less than Five Hundred Thousand (\$500,000.00) Dollars for any occurrence. Such hauler or collector shall also supply all necessary insurance required by the federal government and the State of Michigan.

(iii) Such hauler or collector shall also comply with the requirements of the Michigan Workmen's Compensation laws, and shall at his own expense, maintain such insurance as will protect him from claims under said law, and from any other claims for personal injuries, including death, which may arise from operations under any contract with the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, whether such operation be by himself or anyone directly or indirectly employed by him. The contractor will protect, defend, and hold harmless the City of Grosse Pointe Farms from any damage, claim, liability or expense whatsoever or any amount paid in compromise thereof arising out of or connected with the performance of the rubbish contract.

Section 7. Disposal of Batteries:

It shall be unlawful for any person, firm, partnership, corporation or association or business entity of any type to dispose of any battery, including, but not limited to any car, household, dry cell, alkaline, rechargeable or button cell battery, in the rubbish in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms except in accordance with this Ordinance. All batteries to be disposed of shall be separated from other rubbish and placed for pick-up by the Department with the regularly scheduled collection of rubbish in a separate clear bag or other container which is clearly visible to the refuse collector. Nothing contained in this section shall be deemed to prevent or make it unlawful for any person to dispose of any battery at a recycling center or any other drop-off or collection place for used or spent batteries.

SECTION 5. Section 6 of the Municipal Waste Ordinance, Code No. 8-06, is hereby repealed and the following Section 8 and 9 are hereby added:

Section 8. Charges for Services:

The owner or occupant or business, commercial and community service establishments shall be charged for refuse collection and disposal at the rates as established by resolution of the City Council from time to time.

The charges for refuse collection and disposal from business, commercial and community service premises or establishments shall be billed by the City of Grosse Pointe Farms to each owner or occupant having control of any business, commercial or community service establishment in the City. Such billing shall be on a regular basis and in such a manner as established by the City Council.

All charges for the services rendered in this Ordinance may be changed from time to time by Resolution of the City Council with notice of such change and a copy of the resolution being published in a newspaper general circulation within the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Section 9. Penalty:

Any person, firm or corporation found guilty of violating any provision of this ordinance shall be punished by a fine not exceeding Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars or by imprisonment in a County jail for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days, or both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court.

SECTION 6. Sections 7, 8 and 10 of the Municipal Waste Ordinance Code No. 8-06, are hereby renumbered Sections 10, 11 and 13, respectively.

SECTION 7. Section 9 of the Municipal Waste Ordinance, Code No. 8-06, is hereby repealed and the following Section 12 is hereby added:

Section 12. It shall be unlawful for any person other than regularly employed persons or employees of the Department to collect, disturb, scavenge, rifle or in any other manner interfere with, damage, destroy or remove rubbish or recyclable materials placed in receptacles or containers or to interfere in any manner with rubbish or recycling receptacles or containers in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, except as otherwise provided in this Ordinance.

SECTION 8. Except as hereby amended, Code No. 8-06 shall remain in full force and effect.

SECTION 9. This ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after its enactment, or upon its publication, whichever is later, but the effective date for compliance with the requirements of Section 3(b) of this Ordinance shall not be until October 1, 1990.

Richard G. Solak

Enacted: June 18, 1990  
Published: June 28, 1990

**NOW OPEN**  
In Victoria House of Shoppes  
Come In and see our  
Unique Line of  
**SUMMER CLOTHING & ACCESSORIES**

**STEPPIN OUT**  
BOUTIQUE, CLOTHING & ACCESSORIES  
26717 Little Mack • St. Clair Shores • 771-1007

**Christmas in July Sale**

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

Visit With Us  
This Month  
and Enjoy  
**CHRISTMAS**  
in JULY  
Pick up your  
calendar of savings today.

**Queen's Curio Shoppe**  
26717 Little Mack St. Clair Shores  
(in Victoria Place) 778-3243

**VICTORIA PLACE**  
House of Shoppes  
26717 Little Mack  
St. Clair Shores • 772-0780

**SUMMERTIME FUN**  
at ST. TROPEZ CAFE

Create Your Own  
**COMBO PLATE**  
**\$5.95**  
ONLY  
Reservations Recommended

dining with  
a European Flair  
Lunches • Dinners

**St. Tropez Cafe**  
Reservations Recommended  
**772-8383**  
Lunch 10 am - 3 pm, Dinner 4 pm - close  
Mon-Tues 10-6, Wed-Sat 10-9



**"I'm not deaf...  
I just can't understand  
some words"**



**A BETTER LIFE WITH MEMOREX HEARING AIDS**

**WANT TO GET  
SHOCKED  
COME IN AND TRY  
MEMOREX NOISE REDUCTION™**

Is your hearing aid 30 days old? 1 year? 5 years? If you never had a hearing aid and are considering a hearing aid and want the finest — please try a Memorex Hearing Aid. You will be SHOCKED how much better you can understand in noise with a Memorex Hearing Aid. Come in we will prove it to you. We mean business. We want to please you.

**HEARING PROBLEM?  
PLEASE READ**

For thirty-six years I have been dispensing hearing aids and never have I been able to offer a hearing aid that helps you understand words in noisy environments. There is a critical difference between being able to hear and being able to understand. Now introducing Memorex Hearing Aids with patented noise reduction technology\* we can give better understanding in noisy conditions, we now can show you in our office how Memorex Hearing Aids do the job. I am very excited with Memorex Hearing Aids and I would like to have you come in for a free hearing test and demonstration to hear how wonderful this hearing aid performs.



George M. Iwanow, Pres.

\*Patent No. 4,718,099

**EXCLUSIVE MEMOREX HEARING AID DISTRIBUTOR  
AVAILABLE ONLY AT GEORGE IWANOW HEARING AID CENTERS**

You already know that Memorex Hearing Aids are also leading the way in hearing aid technology. Our latest breakthrough is noise reduction circuitry, which recognizes and suppresses background noise — so you can enjoy the conversation — in any environment. Designed not to be seen the almost invisible fitting. Call for appointment now!

**MEMOREX HEARING AIDS**



**WE'RE MEMOREX HEARING AIDS**

Now we're proud to announce that we are the authorized Memorex Hearing Aid dispenser in your area. We can offer you the most sophisticated technology in the industry — from one of the leaders in quality and sound reproduction. Our association with Memorex Hearing Aids enhances our commitment of providing you with superior hearing aid technology and service. With Memorex Hearing instruments, you are assured of quality hearing systems.

— COUPON —

**Special HEARING AIDS REPAIRED**

**\$49<sup>95</sup>**

IN THE EAR  
BEHIND THE EAR  
BRANDS A-Z  
SIX MONTH GUARN.

Expires  
July 6, 1990

**GOOD INVESTMENT FOR SPARE!**  
Up to 7 years old - parts available

**NOTHING OVER, UNDER OR BEHIND THE EAR**

**NO CORDS!  
NO TUBES!  
NO WIRES!**

Hear In The Ear Not Through A Tube

**SALE!**  
WEAR HOME SAME DAY  
**\$189**

With This Ad • Exp. July 6, 1990  
**CANAL HEARING AID**  
One Of The Smallest Hearing Aids!  
Especially Designed For Nerve Deafness To 40 DB. Model E50  
Complete With Warranty  
Electone Hearing Aid

**BATTERY SALE FOR ALL MAKES  
COME IN — EVERYBODY IS WELCOME  
SAVE UP TO \$100.00 PER YEAR & MORE**

**HEARING AID BATTERIES**

LIST \$5.70 pack  
AIR CELLS  
Limit 4 packs  
#13, #312, #675

For All Brands A-Z

**99¢** per pack

**MERCURY #13, #312, #675 \$2<sup>00</sup>**  
**AIR #10, #230 CASH & CARRY**  
LIST UP TO \$8.40 per pack

**WE ARE PROVIDERS FOR: • BLUE CROSS/BLUE SHIELD • HMO'S • PPO'S • MEDICAID • SELECT CARE • HEALTH CARE NETWORK • AUTOMOTIVE AND UNION INSURANCES**

**PLEASE CALL FOR APPOINTMENT — AVOID WAITING — THANK YOU.**

**GEORGE IWANOW HEARING AID CENTERS, INC.**

**SERVING THE GREATER DETROIT AREA FOR OVER 36 YEARS**

<p><b>SOUTHGATE</b> 15830 FORT ST. GROUND FLOOR 285-3666</p>	<p><b>LIVONIA</b> 10884 MIDDLEBELT RD. GROUND FLOOR 261-6300</p>	<p><b>ROYAL OAK</b> 2801 N. WOODWARD AVE. KALT CENTER - GROUND FLOOR 435-9855</p>	<p><b>HARPER WOODS</b> 17800 E. EIGHT MILE RD. EASTLAND CENTER PROF. BLDG. 371-9200</p>
--	--	---	---

**EASTLAND CENTER  
PROFESSIONAL BUILDING 371-9200**  
Harper Woods • Ground Floor



# She strives for super model status

By Dan Jarvis  
Staff Writer

When 18-year-old Farms resident Carrie Martin was recently chosen as one of metropolitan Detroit's top 10 young models, she had plenty to smile about.

And now that Martin has been chosen as Michigan's top young model out of 1,000 models, she is looking forward to a busy schedule and plenty of work.

Martin's introduction into the world of bright lights and glamour began two years ago when she moved to New York and was signed with Elite Model Management.

Quickly learning that the world of modeling was a lot of hard work, Martin plugged away at photo sessions, personal appearances, an agency change and photo test shots for the next year and a half, often squeezing time at home between trips to Japan, Spain and New York.

In April, her persistence paid off. While in a restaurant with her parents, Martin met Eileen Ford, one of the nation's top model agents and owner of Ford Models in the Big Apple.

Ford was in town promoting the Ford agency's Super Model of the Year contest in conjunction with Hudson's stores.

"She said she wanted me in New York in three days' time," Martin said. "Because they are America's most reputable and oldest standing modeling agencies, I got pretty excited about it. They have great girls and they are all working."

Always on the prowl for the elusive "X factor," that spark in the eyes of successful models from Michigan to Moscow, Ford said Carrie's current agency couldn't do her justice and offered her a chance with Ford Models.

Recognizing an opportunity, Martin packed her bags and hit the road once again. An offer by Eileen Ford is not all fun and games, Martin said.

The few chosen as Ford proteges are closely chaperoned and taught the finer points of modeling through work — lots of hard work.

Martin and other young models striving for a chance in the highly competitive world of modeling stay in Ford's New York upper-eastside brownstone com-

plete with a cook and household chaperones.

"It was nice to have other girls around my age," Martin said, "According to the rules, if we wanted to go out, we had to get permission from our parents back home. They watch over you very closely and they're very protective."

While in New York, much of Martin's time was spent in front of a camera as Ford's photographers developed a portfolio and Martin continued to develop her model's presence.

"When I first started in modeling, I was very self-conscious," Martin said. "Now, after a couple of years, I've built up my self-confidence. This time I felt more natural and got into it more. I've realized I've grown up a little more."

Martin explained that for a young person, modeling can be an unstable job.

"It can get very emotional. You have to have the power to separate your feelings from the work."

"You learn to be very strong and not to get too personally involved if someone says you're not right for the part. The best thing you can do is to learn by each failure and become stronger."

For the young person considering modeling as a career, Martin said the lifestyle can be lonely at times. "New York can be a very lonely city when you have no one close by to turn to. If you get lucky, you can make some good friends."

In addition to her modeling pursuits, Martin is looking forward to going to college. "I want to study. There is so much to learn."

But for now, Martin said, "I want to model as long as it takes and I'll keep going because I have the drive to do it."

Regarding her experience in the business, Martin said she has already learned a lot. And when she has a break, she may get back to her favorite hobby — horses.

As one who has studied the equestrian arts, Martin looks forward to horseback riding "like every other model," she quipped.

As far as the Super Model competition, Martin said she's "not holding her breath."



Carrie Martin, 18, of Grosse Pointe Farms, is one of the few entrants selected as a candidate for the Ford Models' Super Model of the Year award, to be presented in August in New York City.

As the finalists are narrowed, one model from each state is chosen, then narrowed to one from the United States. In the final round, one model from each of 40 countries will be narrowed to one winner, who will receive a

\$250,000 modeling contract with the Ford agency.

"The chances are pretty slim," she said, "But I'm keeping confident. You never know what will happen."

## Camp for handicapped needs volunteers

The Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults is seeking volunteers, both men and women 18 and over, for its annual summer camp for the handicapped.

The society has sponsored a summer camp for the handicapped since 1948. This year "Camp Challenge" will be held

at Camp Fowler in Mayville, north of Lapeer and east of Saginaw.

There will be two sessions — the first Aug. 19-23, and the second, Aug. 24-28.

To volunteer, contact Dawn Clinard, camp director, at 287 North Ave., Mount Clemens, or phone 465-5522.

## See the 'Phantom' in July

Assumption Cultural Center announces the addition of a second bus to accommodate those wishing to travel to Toronto to see the critically acclaimed "Phantom of the Opera" July 28-29.

Travelers will leave Detroit July 28 at 8 a.m., and arrive in Toronto by deluxe motorcoach by noon. Check into the Delta Chelsea Hotel, and enjoy an afternoon of sightseeing or shopping.

Arrive at the Pantages Theater at 6:30 p.m. for the highlight of the trip, the unforgettable performance of Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Phantom of the Opera."

More sightseeing Sunday, then return to Detroit late in the afternoon, arriving approximately

8 p.m. Cost is \$195 per person based on double occupancy, and includes hotel accommodations, motorcoach transportation, theater ticket, tax and baggage handling.

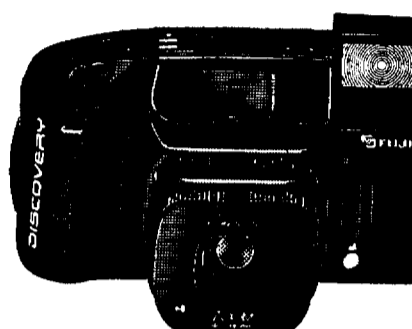
Call Assumption Cultural Center for more information: 779-6111.

## Police arrest suspected thief

Park police arrested a larceny suspect June 6 when a resident stopped a patrol car to report seeing a larceny on Wayburn. The officer located the suspect with the property at Charlevoix and Ashland.

**MALOOF**

**THE PICK FOR GREAT PICTURES**



**FREE**  
FILM & BATTERIES  
INCLUDED

**\$219<sup>95</sup>**

**FUJI DISCOVERY**  
COMPACT CAMERA 800 ZOOM

- Dynamic 40-80mm autofocus lens gives you both the big picture and the whole picture
- Drop-in film loading
- Pre-wind system protects your pictures
- Built-in flash fires automatically when needed
- Includes batteries and FUJICOLOR SUPER HG 400 Film

**FUJI CAMERAS**  
FOR BREAKTHROUGH PICTURES

**MALOOF**

**SALES & MANUFACTURING**

**JEWELERS**  
774-2100

SALE ENDS 7-2-90

• 28525 HARPER (AT 11 1/2 MILE RD.) • SCS •

## 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

## "Fighting Crime Through Prayer"

**A FREE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE**


by Arno Preller, C.S.B.  
of Denver, Colorado

MEMBER OF THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE  
BOARD OF LECTURESHIP

**Saturday, June 30, 1990**  
**10:30 a.m.**

**SIXTH CHURCH of CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
14710 Kercheval Avenue  
Detroit  
1 Block West of Alter Road

Child Care
All Are Welcome
Attended Parking



# Franklin Bank

FDIC INSURED • SAVINGS •

**HIGH INTEREST AND  
EASY ACCESS TO YOUR FUNDS**

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

Franklin	
RATE	YIELD
<b>6.25%</b>	<b>6.43%</b>

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

**\$5,000 MONEY MARKET**  
• Instant Liquidity

Franklin	
RATE	YIELD
<b>6.50%</b>	<b>6.70%</b>

RATES BASED ON \$5,000 BALANCE

**\$10,000 MONEY FUND**

RATE	YIELD
<b>6.75%</b>	<b>6.96%</b>

**\$50,000 MONEY FUND**

RATE	YIELD
<b>7.00%</b>	<b>7.23%</b>

**\$100,000 MONEY FUND**


RATE	YIELD
<b>7.25%</b>	<b>7.50%</b>

**SOUTHFIELD BIRMINGHAM GROSSE POINTE WOODS**  
**358-5170**



Climbing up a steep clock tower in Prague, Czechoslovakia, rewards Nagler with a photograph of Old Town Square from a unique perspective.

**Photography**



By Monte Nagler

## Bird's eye views

You'll be pleasantly surprised at how a change in camera angle can enhance and add impact to your photographs. A bird's eye view or a worm's eye view can give you a perspective not obtainable from any other view.

Finding a rise or hilltop from which to shoot that serene farmland pastoral scene will reward you with a picture you just can't get by photographing head-on. All the intimacies of the scene will come together like no other view will give you.

Or try shooting the next family gathering from atop a stool or chair to produce an exciting aspect you can't get by standing on the floor.

A hefty climb up a narrow clock tower paid off for me in the view shown here of the Old Town Square in Prague, Czechoslovakia. An impact is achieved that a shot from ground level just wouldn't have produced.

As in all good photography, compose carefully by placing the elements in the scene in the strongest position of the viewfinder. Expose properly and the shot is yours.

Worm's eye photographs can be just as effective. It may require getting right down on the ground, but so what? ... just do it!

Picture an old barn, for example, surrounded by a field of Queen Anne's lace. Standing in the field will produce just an ordinary shot. But kneeling down in the field to effectively "raise" the Queen Anne's lace into the sky will reward you with an extraordinary photograph. Or consider shooting through that rustic old fence rather than over it for more dramatic results.

Of course, close attention must be paid to depth-of-field. For maximum effect, everything should be sharp from front to back. Using a wide angle lens set at a small aperture will give you the results you want.

For unusual portraits of some of your friends, try photographing them from the ground looking up.

The important thing is to experiment, use your imagination and have fun. Low and especially high angle shots are definitely not just for the birds!

## Students build solar car

Representatives of the 110-member University of Michigan Solar Car Team surround the U-M Sunrunner, the car they designed and built for GM Sunrayce USA. The 1,800-mile, 11-day national solar car race takes place July 9-19.

The Sunrunner was unveiled in a ceremony at the U-M College of Engineering.

It will be one of 31 student-designed, solar-powered cars competing in the race, sponsored by General Motors Corp. GM will sponsor the top three winning cars in the November 1990 World Solar Challenge race in Australia.

The U-M Sunrunner is powered by 14,038 individual solar cells, each the size of a razor blade, that cover the top and sides of the car. It runs on a four-horse motor the size of a coffee can that produces 1,300 watts of power in full sun — the equivalent of a portable hair dryer.



Sunrayce team members include, from left, Jeff Pavlat of Monroe; Chris Gregory of Ann Arbor; Chetan Maini of Bangalore, India; Paula Finnegan of Plymouth; Michael Lynch of Ann Arbor; Susan Fancy of Farmington Hills; Justin Beres of Detroit; Matthew Brown of Owosso; Bill Kallardos of Grosse Pointe Farms; Frank Stagg and Mike Goodman, both of Troy.

## Plant problem?

The Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service Horticulture Department will provide a hotline service and plant disease and insect problem diagnosis now through Oct. 12.

A horticulture consultant will be available for questions on the hotline Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The type of information available will be plant selection and maintenance, plant disease problems, plant insect problems and poisonous plant identification.

Plant disease and insect problem diagnosis will be made within seven days. Drop samples at the Detroit office, 640 Temple, sixth floor, Monday through Wednesday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. or at the Wayne office, 5454 Venoy Road, Monday through Wednesday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Call the above number for diagnostic submission procedures and fees.

## Too close for comfort

At 1:43 a.m. on June 7, a Woods man got the kind of surprise he didn't like. As the police report said, "He reported a car, unfamiliar to him, on his lawn. Further, that the car had hit his house."



Police arrived at the Anita home to find that a Chrysler Cordoba had traveled through the hedgerow and was sitting there with the motor still idling. The resident was standing in his yard and the driver was on the other side of the hedgerow. He told police his brakes had failed.

Police found the brakes in working order and administered a breath test. The man's driver's license was expired.

The car had hit the chimney and moved the air conditioning unit off its base.

## Celebrate The Great Lakes YES!M!CH!GAN

*The face is the same — the hair isn't!*

**Q:** What happened to those curls?

**A:** They disappeared 39 years ago!

**HAPPY 40th BIRTHDAY, BEN**

*Years*

The legacy of quality and superb craftsmanship inherent in every **COX & BAKER** built home has lasted over fifty years.

Our completely renovated Home Design Studio will inspire your imagination with displays by Schrolls, J Wood and Quality Custom Kitchens.

With **COX & BAKER'S** experience in designing and constructing over 1,000 residential and commercial buildings in the Grosse Pointe area, the scope of any building need is readily met.

Call me at 885-6040 or stop by our Home Design Studio to discuss your building needs at no obligation.

*William F. Baker*  
**William F. Baker**  
Managing Owner

**COX & BAKER**

19591 Mack Avenue  
Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236 (313) 885-6040

An offering circular on Form OC relating to these securities has been filed with the Office of Thrift Supervision but has not yet become effective. These securities may not be sold nor may offers to buy be accepted prior to the time the offering circular on Form OC becomes effective. This announcement shall not constitute an offer to sell or the solicitation of an offer to buy nor shall there be any sale of these securities in any state in which such offer, solicitation or sale would be unlawful prior to registration or qualification under the securities laws of any such state.

New Issue                      7,000 Units                      June 20, 1990

**Franklin SAVINGS Bank**  
SOUTHFIELD, MI

Each Unit Consists of

\$1,000 Principal Amount of 12% Subordinated Capital Notes Due June 15, 2000  
And 30 Common Stock Purchase Warrants

Price Per Unit: \$1,000

Copies of the Preliminary Offering Circular may be obtained from the undersigned or other dealers or brokers as may lawfully offer these securities in this state.

**First of Michigan Corporation**  
100 Renaissance Center, 26th Floor, Detroit, MI 48243

# Events

## Vietnam wall on display at Fort Wayne

The 220-foot photo replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Wall will be displayed at Historic Fort Wayne, June 30 through July 4.

The Detroit American GI Forum has arranged with the Detroit Historical Department to display the replica within the walls of the original star fort. The replica will be open to the public: June 30 and July 1, 9:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.; July 2, 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.; July 3, 9:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.; and July 4, 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

The purpose of the replica, as well as the original Memorial in Washington, D.C., is to honor the sacrifices of those who died in Vietnam as well as the contributions and sacrifices of those who served there and survived.

Historic Fort Wayne is a Detroit Historical Department institution. It is located at 6325 W. Jefferson at Livernois. The American GI Forum is a national organization which serves as an advocacy group for veterans and their families.

## Food, music, fireworks

The Lake St. Clair Symphony Orchestra will hold its second Independence Day Celebration fundraiser on the grounds of Bruce Post 1146 VFW in St. Clair Shores, Sunday, July 1.

Festivities begin at 5 p.m. and include a 50/50 drawing. From 7 to 8:30 p.m. the symphony will perform favorites by Strauss, Duke Ellington, Sousa, Beethoven, Shostakovich, selections from Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Cats" and a Muppets Medley.

After 9 p.m. the city of St. Clair Shores will have a fireworks display over Lake St. Clair. Food and drinks, such as hot dogs, knockwurst, bratwurst, draft beer and pop, will be sold.

There is free parking at the VFW post and across the street. In case of rain, the concert will be moved inside the hall.

Organizers expect at least 3,000 spectators. Order tickets in advance by calling 776-1012. Tickets are \$5 per person; children under 12 admitted free. Proceeds from the concert will benefit the Lake St. Clair Symphony Orchestra.

Bruce Post 1146 VFW is located at 28404 E. Jefferson, north of 11 Mile, St. Clair Shores. For tickets or further information, call 776-1012.

## All that jazz tonight next week

This week's Music on the Plaza takes a turn toward traditional jazz with the coronet of Tom Saunders and his All-Stars.

A familiar fixture on the Detroit music scene for many years, this Chicago-style band will entertain Thursday, July 5, from 7 until 8:30 p.m.

The outdoor concert is open to the public, and is sponsored by Walton-Pierce and Century-21 East Grosse Pointe.

The plaza is located on the corner of Kercheval at St. Clair, in the heart of Grosse Pointe's Village. Next week the series will conclude with a performance by Sheri Nichols and Richard Berent. In the event of rain, concerts will be rescheduled later in the season.

Tonight's concert (June 28) features the popular jazz stylings of Import/Export.

The concert, free to the public, starts at 7 p.m. It's sponsored by T.C.B.Y.



Saunders

## Lake St. Clair Symphony to open festival season

Grosse Pointe Summer Music Festival, southeast Michigan's oldest outdoor music festival, begins its 33rd season with a performance of light classical music by the Lake St. Clair Symphony Monday, July 9, at 8 p.m. on the grounds of the War Memorial.

Under the direction of Grosse Pointer James Hohmeyer, the Lake St. Clair Symphony Orchestra is now in its 29th year.

Comprised of musicians from throughout the metropolitan area, the orchestra's commitment to fine symphonic music has never been greater. In fact, the orchestra has been commissioned to perform a work for piano and orchestra composed by Leslie Fishwick in October.

The Summer Music Festival concert will feature selections from Shostakovich, Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite," Leroy Anderson's "Bugler Holiday," and for a finale, Beethoven's "Symphony No. 5."

The concert will also include a performance by Jonathan Hammond, baritone, former Univer-

sity Liggett student, class of '88. Hammond was named vocal soloist of the year, 1988 Michigan Youth Arts Festival, and in 1989 won his division in the National Association of Teachers of Singing competition covering a six state area.

He will sing selections from Mozart, Beethoven, and Gilbert and Sullivan.

In addition, Grosse Pointe resident, founder and artistic director of the Summer Music Festival, Alex Sucek, will also perform selections from the "Facade Suite" with the orchestra.

Grounds open at 6:30 p.m. for picnics. Tickets are \$12, reserved; \$7.50, lawn admission (children under 12 half price). Optional picnic suppers available by advance reservation, \$7.25 per person. In the event of inclement weather, the concert will be held indoors.

Call 881-7511, for more information. Visa or MasterCard may be used to order tickets by phone, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., with a minimum order of \$20 plus 50 cents handling.



Windsor Police Pipe Band

## Park plans parade for the fourth

The colorful Windsor Police Pipe Band will march in the Grosse Pointe Park Civic Association's 15th annual July 4 parade and picnic at 2 p.m.

Wearing full Highland dress, the Windsor Band will also give a special performance at Patterson Park.

The band has performed throughout Ontario, Michigan and Ohio, finishing first or second in various parade competitions.

This traditional, old-fashioned day parade will begin at Somerset and St. Paul behind Pierce School. Parade route will be Somerset to Westchester to Essex to Patterson Park.

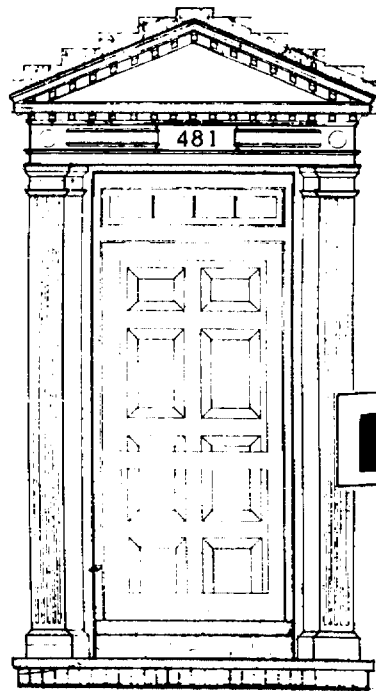
Joining in the parade will be the Park's famous Kazoo Band, antique cars, floats, neighborhood groups, decorated bicycles and clowns. Residents and businesses owners are encouraged to

participate.

Following the parade, fun-filled activities are planned in

Patterson Park. For more information, call Bob Buhl at 886-7488.

## Quality Designs and Construction



go into every one of our projects. From kitchen and bath remodeling to additions that enhance your existing home.

**FIFE BUILDERS**  
Commercial - Residential  
Brian C. Fife  
884-0961

251 Moran • Grosse Pointe Farms

## Local theater members to perform

Grosse Pointe Theater members Sheila Loveley, singer-songwriter, and Laura ReVelle Schwartz, pianist, will perform Friday, June 29, at the Harlequin Cafe in Indian Village.

For reservations, call 331-0922.

## 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

### Special Notice

City of Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan

**HOLIDAY RUBBISH SCHEDULE FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 1990 INDEPENDENCE DAY**

There will be no Residential rubbish collection on Wednesday, July 4, 1990. All Wednesday collection routes will be collected on Thursday, July 5, 1990. Thursday's routes will be collected on Friday. Friday's commercial and brush collection routes will be collected on schedule.

Department of Public Works

G.P.N.: 06/28/90

## SPRING & SUMMER SHOE SALE



**Bandolino Town & Country Evan-Picone Caresa Liz Claiborne Zodiac Proxy Golo**

2 Hours Free Parking with minimum \$25.00 purchase at 101 E. Grand River Corner of Broadway

SIZES 9 TO 13 AA TO EEE



SELECTED GROUPS \$29.00 to \$69.00

All Sales Final No Refunds or Exchange

**TALL-EEZ SHOES**

DOWNTOWN 1550 Woodward Ave. 962-8628

STORE HOURS: 9:45 to 5:15 Monday - Saturday

# PRIME IMPROVEMENTS DESERVE A PRIME RATE.



NEW WING  
POOL w/DECK

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 150% 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



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 50 percentage points. The Prime Rate published in the Money Rates table of The Wall Street Journal on Mar. 29, 1990 was 10%. This would result in a 10% 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 a borrower at a particular financial institution at any given time. The APR on your Home Equity Line of Credit may increase to 19.5% 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.

4215

**CHASE MANHATTAN OF MICHIGAN**  
Bloomfield Hills  
313-645-6466



# Trofeo is an American Oldsmobile with a European persona

"Are you driving that red Toyota out there in the lot?" asked a friend who had just arrived at Vince's on Detroit's west side where a group was gathering for pizza. "Boy, that is sharp."

"That's not a Toyota," I said. "It's an Oldsmobile."

My friend undoubtedly meant it as a compliment, as Toyota has become a fashion leader in the past couple years, adding uncommonly good looks to quality design in its sales arsenal. And his confusion as to origin was understandable, as Oldsmobile in recent years has been, well, traditionally handsome.

But this Oldsmobile Trofeo, with its all red monochromatic (I guess that's redundant) finish, its sleek aerodynamic styling (flush windows, hidden headlamps, sloping hood, etc.) and untruncated shape (it was lengthened over a foot and widened more than two inches for 1990), is indeed sharp.

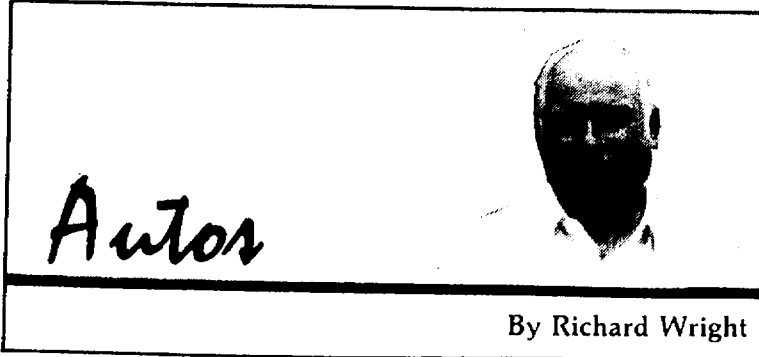
The changes make the '90 Trofeo look a lot more like a Toronado than the '89 did. Oldsmobile lists the Trofeo as a model of Toronado, although sales literature often makes it seem that it is a car line in its own. But it is a successor to that big bad old gas-

guzzling '66 Toronado, the first American front-wheel drive production car since the Cords of the '30s.

The latest in the Toronado line is still front-drive, but there the similarity ends. While the first Toronado was a muscular monster with a 425-cubic-inch V-8 and capable of 10 miles per gallon if it was in a good mood, the '90 Trofeo is a nimble coupe powered by a 3.8-liter V-6 rated at 18 mpg city and 27 highway, which is just about what I experienced. With standard four-speed transmission, the V-6 provides snappy but smooth and refined performance.

I say nimble, because the '90 handles better and seems more responsive than the '89, even though it is bigger and heavier. Improved suspension and bigger tires help compensate for the added bulk and make the car look and feel more like a real Toronado.

As you might guess from the name Trofeo, this top-of-the-line Toronado was intended to have a European persona, an alternative to the European sports-luxury coupes which used to dominate the market segment, but which in recent years have given



## Autos

By Richard Wright

way to new Japanese and, interestingly enough, American entries.

The Trofeo is immediately recognizable as American, although it avoids some traditional American luxury-car overkill. Seats are big and well-padded and almost infinitely adjustable, as befits an American luxury car, but they are not soft plush and offer good support. And they are covered with leather — standard equipment.

Instrument gauges are easy-to-read analogs, although there is an electronic readout for trip computing and various messages. And an informational video screen is optional.

The Trofeo is not cheap, with

a base price of \$24,995. But that includes a lot of good stuff, such as leather seats, anti-lock safety brakes, driver-side air bag and, of course, air conditioning and AM/FM stereo sound system.

Part of the reason that Oldsmobile made the Toronado bigger for '90 was undoubtedly the success its sister division Buick had after lengthening its stubby '88 Riviera into a coupe that looked like a real Riviera for '89. Sales in '89 soared to 19,208, compared with 11,750 in 1988. At the same time, the Toronado stayed stubby and sales dropped from 14,887 in 1988 to 10,125 in 1989, suggesting that some buyers in that market decided they'd really rather have a



Photos by Jenny King

The '90 Olds Toronado Trofeo looks good and it's as good as it looks.

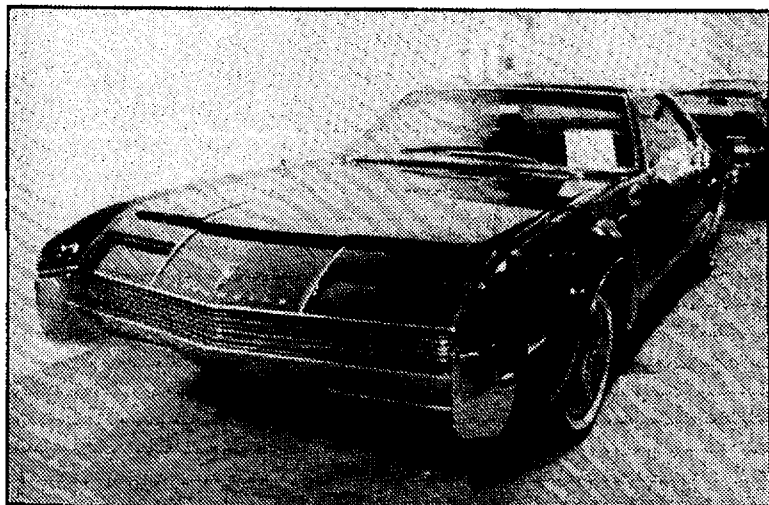
Did it work? Toronado sales for the first five months of 1990 totaled 6,192, compared with 3,414 in 1989. And Buick Riviera sales held up at 8,755, compared with 8,731 a year earlier.

Apparently, buyers of General Motors' so-called E-body cars (Olds Toronado, Buick Riviera

and Cadillac Eldorado) didn't like stubby coupes.

And they don't worry much about price if they like the looks. The most expensive, Cadillac's Eldorado (\$28,855 base), is also the biggest selling of the E-bodies.

Is it the best-looking? I don't know. Better take a look at the '90 Trofeo.



This '68 is the original Olds Toronado and there's a real big-block V-8 under that hood.

**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 World's Largest Manufacturer of Stairlifts

**THE GROSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM  
JUNE 20, 1990**

The Grosse Pointe Public School System will receive sealed bids for SPECIAL EDUCATION TRANSPORTATION until 2:00 o'clock on the 30th day of July, 1990 at the office of Business Affairs, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, 48230, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Bid specifications may be seen at the office of Special Education Services.

All bidders must be authorized by the Michigan Department of Transportation to transport school children between points in the cities of Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe City, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe Shores, Harper Woods, Garden City and Detroit, restricted to school children enrolled in programs for the trainable mentally retarded and in other special education classes.

Bids will be accepted for part or all transportation needs.

Bids may be entered for a one-year period and an optional bid may be entered for a two-year period.

The right to reject any and/or all bids is reserved. Any bid submitted will be binding for sixty days subsequent to the date of the bid opening. A bid bond in the amount of 5% of the total bid will be required.

Mark return envelope SPECIAL EDUCATION TRANSPORTATION.

Special Education students are to be picked up at their homes at such time as to arrive at school at 8:30 a.m. and picked up for the trip home at 3:15 p.m. Where exceptions occur, it will be noted on the following pages.

Transportation services will begin on the first day of school in September and continue to the end of the school year in June unless otherwise indicated. Transportation will be provided for every day that school is in session unless classes are cancelled by the Board of Education. Transportation costs will not be paid by the Board of Education on days that transportation is not provided.

Transportation should be organized so that no child will spend more than 60 minutes on a bus one way, except for schools located beyond a 20-mile radius of Grosse Pointe.

The vehicles utilized for this service should include, as a minimum, three vehicles with mechanical lifts.

Bids will be accepted for part or all transportation needs.

Bids may be entered for a one-year period and an optional bid may be entered for a two-year period.

G.P.N.: 06/28/90

# Why you should have a healthy interest in laser surgery.

If you, or someone you love, need surgery in the future, you'll want all the comforting you can get.

That's why you should know about The Southeast Michigan Laser Center at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, our area's leading medical facility offering the healing advantages of laser surgery.

**Gentle surgery.** The gentle techniques of laser surgery may now replace conventional scalpel methods in many cases, resulting in less pain, less bleeding, less anesthesia, less time in the hospital, and less time away from work.

In fact, gentle surgery at The Laser Center can mean the difference between a lengthy stay in the hospital and virtually no stay at all.

**Surgery without incision.** For many patients, independent surgeons at The Laser Center can reach affected areas inside the body without cutting through the skin by using an instrument called a laser endoscope.

In addition to decreased bleeding and scarring, these patients can take comfort in less pain, less anesthesia, and less likelihood of transfusions or complications.

Simply stated, for many patients, surgery at The Laser Center can transform major surgery into an outpatient procedure.

**See the light.** The benefits of surgery at The Southeast Michigan Laser Center at St. John Hospital and Medical Center are too numerous to mention in this ad.

Call the toll-free number below, and The Southeast Michigan Laser Center at St. John Hospital and Medical Center will send you this enlightening illustrated booklet free of charge. It will help you discover all of the comforting advantages that laser surgery has to offer.

But call now. And ask your doctor for more information. Because, if you or a member of your family ever need surgery, the independent surgeons practicing at The Southeast Michigan Laser Center could make the situation a lot brighter.

1-800-962-7777

The Southeast Michigan Laser Center  
at St. John Hospital and Medical Center

Enlightened Medicine.

© 1990 Laser Centers of America

# Arrests, confrontations during Chippewa spearfishing season

**Last of two parts**

The 1990 Chippewa spearfishing season in Northern Wisconsin is over. Seventy-seven arrests were made and over 25,000 walleyes were taken from about 100 lakes.

To recap, the six Chippewa bands in Wisconsin retained the right to hunt, fish, and gather on the lands that they sold to the United States in the treaties of 1837, 1842, and 1854. Spearfishing spawning walleyes by torch light is the traditional method of harvest for the Chippewa Indians. Last year, 200 non-Indian treaty protesters were arrested at the boat landings, and 16,000 walleyes were taken by spears.

This season kicked off on Saturday, April 14, as treaty supporters and opponents held rallies in Lac du Flambeau and Minocqua, respectively. More than 400 treaty opponents, led by the Stop Treaty Abuse (STA) organization dressed in blaze orange, marched along Highway 51 to Woodruff. About 200 treaty supporters, among them members of the American Indian Movement (AIM), gathered on the shores of the Bear River for speeches and a spiritual ceremony. Both groups endorsed peaceful and non-violent activities at the landings. Both groups rejected the governor's and community leaders' pleas to stay away from the landings.

In anticipation of violence similar to last year, the governor, prior to the 1990 spearing season, signed an anti-harassment bill, which prohibits persons from "actively impeding" legal hunting and fishing activities. STA leaders, however, saw this new law as an infringement on the constitutional rights of free speech, and argued that spearing isn't "legal fishing" in Wisconsin.

Tuesday, April 17, was opening night for the Lac du Flambeau Chippewas, the most active band of spears. The evening was typical of the many boat landing confrontations to follow.

On the landing, 300-400

protesters blew shrill whistles, blasted air horns, and yelled into bullhorns. They sang the "Walleye Song," in which they compared the "vanishing" walleye to seals, whales, and dolphins. They mocked and ridiculed the

chain around tribal members who sang and played the drum (the drum represents the heartbeat of the Indian people). Between songs, Indians and supporters returned the protesters' taunts and jeers. Neutral "Wit-

AIM members were charged with battery.

But the tensest moment of the season came on Saturday, April 21, at Star Lake in Vilas County. Four young protesters climbed atop a nearby outhouse, and waved an American flag. They were followed by four Indian youths wearing AIM berets, bearing an American flag with an Indian warrior on it. Treaty protesters yelled, "Push 'em off, push 'em off!" The white teenagers seemed uncertain as to what they should do, knowing that their actions could result in a riot. The Vilas County Sheriff asked the STA leader to urge the young protesters to get down. He did, and the youths complied. The volatile situation was luckily defused.

Some of the racism of the boat landings also spilled over into the community. A Chippewa teenager, pitching for the Minocqua Lakeland High School softball team, was heckled by opposing fans with epithets such as "timber nigger" and "spear-chucker."

Mid-way through the season, STA decided to step up protest efforts to get the attention of the federal government. They had planned non-violent mass arrests, but the governor, at the last moment, assured STA that a "federal delegation" would come up to Northern Wisconsin to hear their concerns.

A few days later, when it became apparent that no delegation was coming, STA did indeed stage a peaceful mass arrest on Friday, April 27. At Big St. German Lake, 52 protesters calmly crossed under the yellow police tape one by one, and were escorted to a waiting bus, which would take them to the police station. The Vilas County Circuit Judge, having seen enough civil disobedience (the STA leader had been arrested three times, and received four citations in one night), told protesters, that as a condition of release,

they must stay 100 yards away from the landings and the spearsmen's boats.

The STA leader, in protest of this, refused to pay the bond, and remained in jail over the weekend on a hunger strike. He was released Monday, April 30, over his attorney's urgings. Soon after, warm weather brought an end to the spring spawning of the walleyes, and the protests.

Overall, the boat landings were much quieter than last year, as crowds were smaller, more restrained, and less racially vocal. As a show of good faith, the Lac du Flambeau chairman has asked the tribal council to partially restock the speared lakes with fingerlings from the fish hatchery on the reservation.

Personally, I found the most disturbing aspect of the boat

landings this year to be the presence of children and teenagers yelling derogatory racial remarks. Sadly, because of our schools' reluctance to teach Indian history and treaty law, these young people possess little understanding of the issue, and therefore, are likely to emulate their parents.

One newspaper article showed a mother, with her hands over her ears (due to the protesters' whistles), standing next to her three children.

By bringing their children to the landings, parents are teaching them that it is acceptable to ridicule and disparage another person's race, culture, and religion. They do not suspect that long after the boat landings are quiet, their children will grow up harboring misconceptions and mistrust of their red neighbors.

## About the author

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.



Jeff Lambrecht

Indians, with chants of "Hi, how are you?" while beating a mock Indian drum. This year, STA provided protesters with non-racial signs to carry, such as "Opposing Treaties Is Not Racist," and "Apartheid in America: The Indian Treaties." Although racial slurs were generally absent, a small number of protesters, mostly younger ones, did use racial epithets and vulgarities.

On the water, protester boats, sporting American flags, outnumbered spearsmen's boats. They blew horns, shined lights, planted concrete walleyes, and created wakes to make spearing more difficult. Some rock throwing was also reported.

Meanwhile, about 100 treaty supporters formed a human

nesses for Non-Violence" roamed around with cameras and tape recorders in hand, documenting any possible racism or violence.

What should be emphasized is that some people at the landings did not take part in the shouting match. Instead, they chose to "politely" debate the treaty issue with a member(s) of the rival faction. This was the most encouraging aspect of the landings, but an unfortunate venue for such discussions.

During the second night of spearfishing, one person was injured as a group of 80 AIM members pushed their way through the crowd of protesters. A man toppled over a snow fence, and broke his elbow. Two

**DOONEY & BOURKE**  
ALL-WEATHER LEATHER

R51 Marble Bag \$145.00    R76 Spectator \$240.00

Dooney & Bourke's all weather leather is a unique blend of beauty & durability. With its natural water repellency & thick supple hand, this extraordinary leather is rugged enough to withstand almost anything.

**HARVEY'S**  
**Compleat Traveler**  
345 Fisher Rd.  
Since 1971 Grosse Pointe's luggage address -  
1 block from E. Jefferson  
881-0200

## SCALEdown

An intensive weight reduction program from Henry Ford Medical Centers.

The Henry Ford Hospital Pierson Clinic would like to invite you to an orientation for SCALEdown, an intensive weight loss program, on July 17, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. Participants need to be at least 40 pounds or 30% over their ideal bodyweight. The participants will be screened prior to joining the program. Class is at 4:00 p.m. and will be held on Tuesdays, beginning July 31, 1990. For further information please contact:

**SUE GLAESER**  
343-5928  
on Tuesday or Thursday afternoon.

**Pierson Clinic**  
131 Kercheval  
Grosse Pointe Farms

## MULIER'S MARKET

15215 KERCHEVAL  
"An Impressive Selection of foods in a relatively small place in the heart of Grosse Pointe Park"  
**OPEN MONDAY-SATURDAY 8-6 822-7786**  
**CLOSED WEDNESDAY JULY 4th**

EST. 1937

**PRICES IN EFFECT THROUGH TUESDAY, JULY 3rd**

<p><b>LEG'S of LAMB</b> \$1.98 lb. "Butterfly or Bone Out Free"</p>	<p><b>BABY BACK RIBS</b> \$4.19 lb.</p>	<p><b>SEAFOOD SPECIALS</b> FRESH TUNA STEAKS.. \$6.29 lb. SALMON FILLETS.....\$6.29 lb.</p>
<p><b>CHOICE STRIP STEAKS TRIMMED</b> \$5.99 lb.</p>	<p><b>ITALIAN SAUSAGE or WISCONSIN BRATWURST</b> \$2.29 lb. We also have Italian Turkey Sausage and Brats...</p>	<p><b>EAGLE THINS POTATO CHIPS</b> "Family Size" \$1.89 bag</p>
<p><b>FULL SLICED ROUND STEAK</b> \$2.69 lb.</p>	<p><b>CRISPY BRAND NACHO CHIPS</b> 79¢ <b>HOMEMADE SALSA</b> 12 oz. \$1.99 pint With fresh Cilantro, garlic and Jalapeno</p>	<p><b>"CLEARLY CANADIAN"</b> Fruit Flavored Sparkling Water \$2.49 4 Pack 11 oz. + Dep.</p>
<p><b>BAYS ENGLISH MUFFINS</b> \$1.29 6 CT.</p>	<p><b>HARD CRUST HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER BUNS</b> 79¢ 6 CT.</p>	<p><b>FAYGO</b> 2 Liter Various Flavors <b>89¢</b> + Dep.</p>
<p><b>STROH'S Regular or Light</b> 24 Pack Cans \$9.98 + Dep.</p>	<p><b>PETIE'S Italian Bakery WHITE SLICED BREAD</b> 79¢ loaf</p>	<p><b>OLD DETROIT Amber Ale</b> 6 Pack Bottles \$4.99 + Dep.</p>
<p><b>BUSH'S BAKED BEANS</b> 59¢ 16 oz.</p>	<p><b>LIGHT 'N LIVELY COTTAGE CHEESE</b> \$2.29 24 oz. 1% lowfat</p>	<p><b>SHARPS Non-Alcoholic Brew</b> \$2.99 6 Pack Bottles + Dep.</p>
<p><b>Produce Section</b></p> <p>FRESH CORN.....5 FOR 99¢ SEEDLESS RED OR WHITE GRAPES.....99¢ lb. CANTALOUPE.....\$1.49 each WATERMELON.....\$3.99 each NECTARINES.....99¢ lb.</p>		<p><b>KINGSFORD CHARCOAL</b> 10 lb. \$2.99</p> <p><b>NORTHLAND Charcoal Starter</b> 89¢ 32 oz.</p>

## FOR STARS ONLY.

Our 5 piece Telescope set is on sale for \$489.99, regular \$741. Aluminum construction with 15 year warranty. Several colors in stock for immediate delivery.

**Palm Beach Patio Furniture**

Now! Town Center 347 4610  
Grand River and Novi Road  
Waterford 666 2880  
M. 59 near Oakland Airport

Mon Thurs Fri. 10-9  
Tues. Wed Sat 10-6  
Sun 11-4

## Recycling

From page 1

He's been approached to build others for friends, and also to help people determine what is recyclable and what isn't, both of which he says he enjoys.

Is the younger generation picking up the recycling banner and running with it? The three young men have differing opinions.

Tazzia says his friends think he's crazy for his interest in recycling, but he knows what he's doing is the best thing for the environment.

In Arizona, where Lundberg attends college, most of the residents are actively recycling, but he fears it may be a fad which will soon end.

"It's not that difficult to recycle, and everyone sees the need

for it, but the government has got to get involved," he said. "They have to make incentives for people to recycle — otherwise people won't do it."

Education is also a major part of the recycling process, and Lundberg says like most things, it should start as early as possible.

Mercier is the most hopeful; he believes recycling is on the rise.

"As the country prospers people get lax," he said. "They throw things away because it's convenient, and now we're seeing the effects of our attitudes. But as a whole, it's catching on and will continue."

Grosse Pointe Recycling can be reached at 885-1175; call Tazzie at 881-3029.



Photos by Ronald J. Bernas

Seth Lundberg is one half of Grosse Pointe Recycling, a new business that will make it easier for people to recycle.

### Teens' car rammed; man arrested

A Detroit man, 24, was arrested June 10 when he rammed his car into another car carrying seven teenagers on Anita. The young people were from the Woods, Harper Woods, Hazel Park and Ferndale.

At 12:30 a.m., a Woods scout car was on patrol on Vernier when two cars came speeding up behind it. The first car was flashing its lights to get the officer's attention, according to the report.

As they caught up to the scout car, the second car, driven by the Detroit man, rammed the first car from behind, sending it flying in front of the police car. The man got out, swearing and staggering, and tried to explain that the accident wasn't his fault, according to police reports.

The teens said told police the man waved them to pass his car on Anita, where three of the teens live, but when they did, he began to chase them. Then he got in front of their car and

braked, trying to get them to hit him. As he did this, he activated a siren under his dashboard.

When the police placed him under arrest, he fought, and it took four officers to handcuff him to a bench in the holding room, the report stated. He was charged with drunken driving and reckless driving and had to pay to have his car towed.

The teenagers were unhurt; the two cars' bumpers were damaged.

### Shoplifter sought

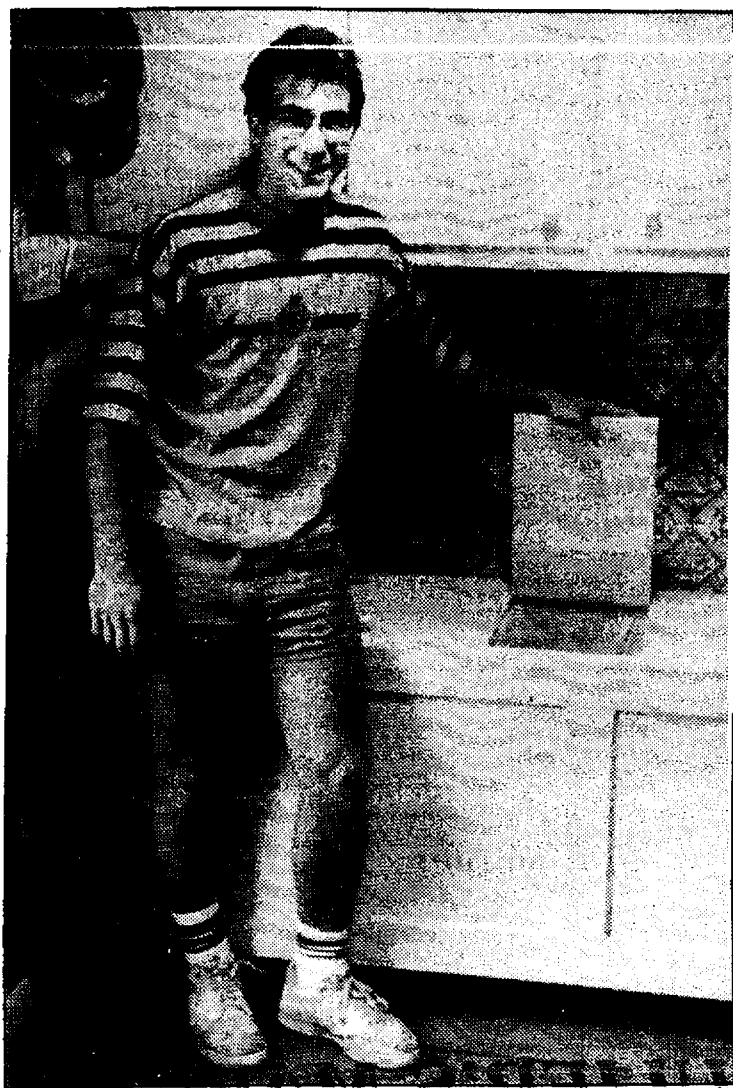
A balding man with good taste apparently took a Quimper inkwell from an antiques shop on Mack June 6. A man in his 50s with plenty of time to browse and chitchat was the only customer in the store that day, according to Farms police reports.

Quimper is a highly collectible colorful French faience pottery. The inkwell was valued at \$450.



### Petitions filed

After a four-year legal battle with the state, Ann Arbor attorney David Raaflaub, left, and gubernatorial candidate John Lauve, a Grosse Pointe resident, file 330,000 petition signatures calling for a vote for a part-time legislature. The secretary of state had refused to accept the petitions and the matter is in litigation. Raaflaub is handling the complaint for Troy businessman Dean Fitzpatrick. Lauve is helping with the legal effort.



Peter Tazzia built this cabinet to hold the recyclables his family collects.

### Are You Good Enough

to become a volunteer counselor for

## SCORE

Service Corps of Retired Executives

Sponsored by U.S. Small Business Administration

12,500 "retired" men and women are SCORE, America's most cost-effective small business resource. All counseling is free and confidential. Call us!

(313) 226-7947

477 Michigan Ave., Room 515  
Detroit, Michigan 48226

### 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



# OUR FAMOUS SEMIANNUAL

# SALE

**NOW SAVE 50-60%\***

Starting Thursday, June 28, save on a wide selection of wear-now spring and summer clothing and accessories.

Plus, new sale items at 35% off our original prices.

# Talbots

Updated Classic Women's Clothing.

SPECIAL STORE HOURS: Open Thursday, June 28 until 8 p.m. Open Sunday, July 1.  
Our mall locations will keep regular hours. Our Grand Rapids store will not be open on Sunday.

ANN ARBOR, 514 East Washington Street. Tel. 994-8686 • BIRMINGHAM, 255 South Woodward Avenue. Tel. 258-9696 • BRETON VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER, 1830 Breton Road, S.E. • Grand Rapids. Tel. (616) 956-5900 • GROSSE POINTE, 17015 Kercheval Street. Tel. 884-5595 • TWELVE OAKS MALL, Novi. Tel. 349-6500

\*Off our original prices. Some items previously reduced. Quantities are limited. Sale prices in effect until Wednesday, July 11.

Penni Trent and David Lindner

formerly of Jacobson's, Grosse Pointe  
are pleased to announce the opening of

### TRENT-DAVID HAIR DESIGNS

19870 Mack Avenue  
Grosse Pointe Woods

881-5656



## Your Search For The Best CD Rate Has Just Ended

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

### For Openers!

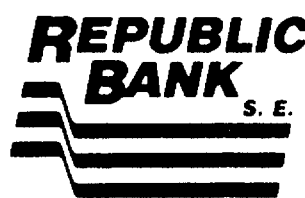
**7.85%\*** Open a new CD of \$5,000 or more, with funds from another financial institution. Choose between 6-18 month terms and you'll receive this rate.

### Even Better!

**8.10%\*** 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.



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.

## Pointer

From page 1

peals. Her professionalism and knowledge have not gone unnoticed by her colleagues in the law community.

Corrigan was elected in May as president of the Federal Bar Association's Detroit Chapter. She was named a winner of the federal bar's prestigious Len Gilman award, of which she is most proud because she was a close friend and associate of Gilman.

She is an appointed member of the Sixth Circuit Attorney Advisory Committee on Local Rules and Internal Operating Procedures, and she is vice chair of the Michigan Supreme Court Committee on Formulating Rules of Criminal Procedure.

A 14-year Grosse Pointe resident, she married her law school professor, Joseph Grano, who is now teaching at Wayne State University Law School.

Corrigan and Grano have two children: Megan and Daniel, who attend Pierce Middle School and Trombly Elementary School, respectively. Neither child wants to be an attorney, Corrigan said.

Law was not Corrigan's intended profession. In the 1960s, she left her native Cleveland and enrolled at Marygrove College, which was then rated one of the top Catholic women's colleges in the country. She earned a degree in sociology, but it was during her sociology studies that she decided to go into law.

She said a field course required that she spend a lot of time in Detroit Recorder's Court, where she saw the rising stars of prosecuting and defense attorneys. They made such an impression on her that she knew law was the life for her.

She worked her way through the University of Detroit School of Law as a probation officer in Recorder's Court and as a clerk for the Michigan Court of Ap-

peals. She said the family's time is consumed with baseball right now. Her daughter wants to be the first female ballplayer with the Detroit Tigers.

Corrigan, whose family in Cleveland has always been involved in politics, has an interest in politics. She said that while she has no plans for public office, she is becoming more active in the Republican Party, which makes her the black sheep of the Democratic Corrigan family in Cleveland.

"Politics have been in the Corrigan blood as long as there have been Corrigans," she said.

She said she's been very fortunate with the positions she has held and the many outstanding individuals she has worked with during her ongoing career. As the first woman to hold the No. 2 job in Detroit's U.S. attorney's office, she said barriers to women in the legal profession are coming down. She has no regrets.

"I think I made the right choice," she said.

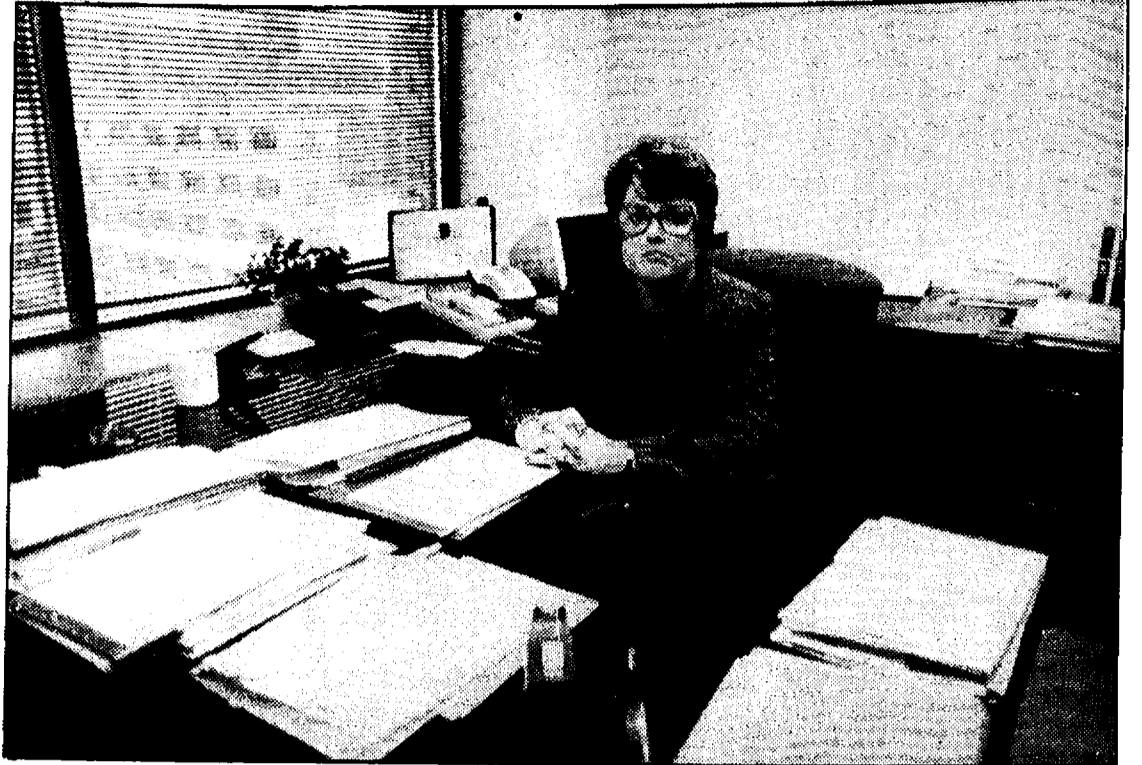


Photo by John Minnis

Park resident Maura D. Corrigan, former assistant U.S. attorney in Detroit, is now an attorney and shareholder with Plunkett & Cooney.



In the back are Heather Bogdan and instructor Joan Blair; middle, Melissa Bogdan, and kneeling, Anne Koenig.

## Scouts learn to sail

Three Grosse Pointe Park Girl Scouts — Anne Koenig, Heather Bogdan and Melissa Bogdan — have been spending their spring learning to sail through a special program of Michigan Metro Girl Scouts.

They sail weekly out of Gray Haven Marina and are enjoying special outings as stopping at restaurants like Sinbad's along the river, racing and even an overnight sail to the Detroit Yacht Club.

The sailing program is only one of several special programs offered by Michigan Metro Girl Scouts for older girls. Koenig will travel to New York City with a council-wide group of scouts this summer and all three will spend a week on Mackinac Island with their Grosse Pointe troop which has been doing a special service project for the past 14 years.

Other special activities being offered for Girl Scouts include horseback riding, tubing and canoeing trips on the water, theater in Stratford, train trips to Montreal and Niagara Falls,

overnights in the science centers here and Columbus, Ohio, camping in the Smokey Mountains of Tennessee and even a 1991 trip to a Girl Scout Word Center in Mexico.

For information on becoming a Girl Scout, call Colleen Oglesby at 882-0798.

## Speedy delivery

A delivery van parked in the driveway of a business on Kercheval in the Park went on a brief unauthorized trip June 7. The deliveryman was inside when he saw the van leaving the drive. He told police he had left the key in the ashtray.

Patrol cars began to look for the van and shortly spotted it at Canfield and Phillip, where the three teenagers who had taken it jumped out and ran away.



## SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms** Michigan  
JUNE 18, 1990

The Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Joseph L. Fromm, Councilmen Emil D. Berg, John E. Danaher, Jr., John M. Crowley, Harry T. Echlin, Gail Kaess and Gregg L. Berendt.

Those Absent Were: None

Also Present: Ms. Bernadette Dennehy, Counsel, Messrs., Bill Burgess, Counsel, Andrew Bremer, Jr., City Manager, Robert K. Ferber, Director of Public Safety, and John A. DeFoe, Director of Public Service.

Mayor Joseph L. Fromm presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on Monday, May 21, 1990 were approved as corrected.

The Council adjourned the Site Plan Review for Cottage Hospital to July 16, 1990. Referred the matter to the Mayor's Advisory Planning Committee for their review and recommendation.

The Council acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held on May 21, 1990 adjourned the Public Hearing for Cottage Hospital to Monday, July 16, 1990, at 7:30 p.m.; granted the request of Mr. Robert Giles, 27 Beverly, to construct an addition to the rear of his existing dwelling; granted the appeal of Mr. Brian Streck, 164 Kerby, to construct a two story addition to the rear of his existing residence; granted the appeal of Mr. and Mrs. Miller, 278 Kenwood Court, as amended, to construct an addition to the rear of their existing dwelling.

The Council granted the appeal of William and Merry Austerberry, 450 Moran Rd., to place a 5 foot high white cedar fence on their property located at the foregoing address.

The Council denied the request of Mr. Mark Schmidt to place two air conditioning units in the side open space of their home located at 306 Cloverly.

Following a Public Hearing, the Council adopted Code No. 8-03, Amendment to the Municipal Waste Ordinance, Ordinance No. 303, as amended.

The Council adopted a resolution requesting the Grosse Pointes Clinton Refuse Authority to take bids, as expeditiously as possible for curbside recycling for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Council approved Cottage Hospital's request to sponsor a "Sunday in The Park" concert at the Farms Pier Park to be held July 22, 1990 from 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

The Council approved a \$500.00 Contribution to the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club Annual Regatta to help defray costs.

The Council approved the Construction Contract Takeover Agreement for Completion of Additions and Renovations to the Grosse Pointe Farms City Hall Project.

The Council approved the quotation from Art Tucker, Inc., in the amount of \$4,900.02 for the installation of new water service for six residents on Kercheval Avenue.

The Council approved the engineering proposal from SEG Engineers and Consultants to alleviate the problem of Zebra Mussels.

The Council approved the low bid of John Carlo, Inc., based upon unit prices in an amount not to exceed \$136,831.50 for Asphalt Recapping of City streets for 1990.

The Council approved the Municipal Credit Program for the Fiscal Year 1991.

The Council approved the low bid of Window World, in the amount of \$4384.00 to purchase material, hardware, and installation of vertical blinds to the City Hall Complex.

The Council approved the low bid of J.J. Sales and Service, in the amount of \$3350.00 for the purchase of a Power Wash Unit for the Public Works Department.

The Council approved the certain Budget Transfers for the Fiscal Year 1989-1990.

The Council approved the purchase and repair of a rebuilt 40 ton Motor Compressor, in an amount not to exceed \$11,000.00 for the repair of the City Hall central Air Conditioning Unit.

The Council approved the payment of final costs in the amount of \$8,293.00 for the Kercheval Road Sewer Repair.

The following reports were received by the Council and placed on file:

- Public Safety Report for May 1990.
- Property Maintenance Code Quarterly Report.
- Building Department Quarterly Report.

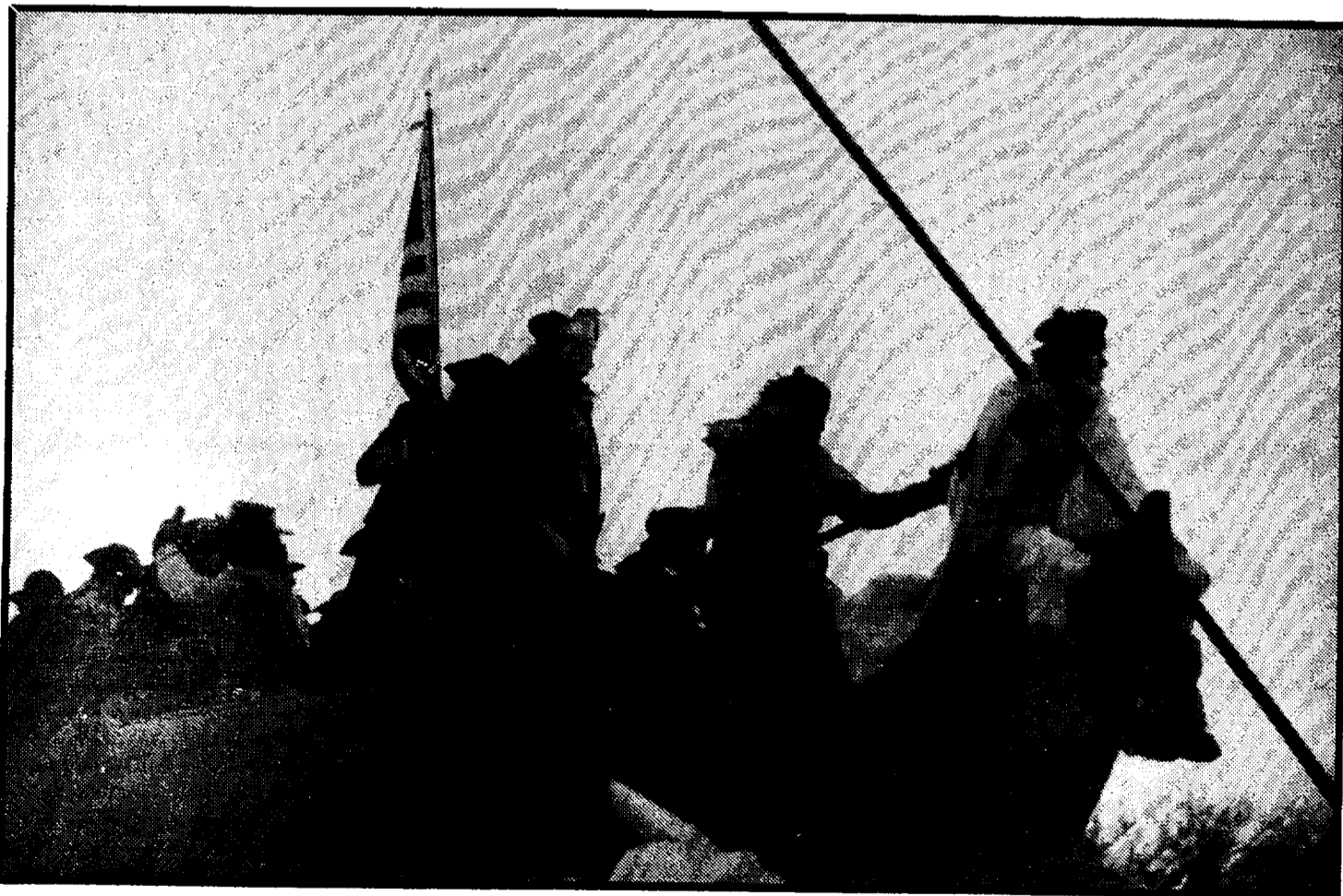
Upon proper motion made, supported and carried the Meeting adjourned at 11:15 p.m.

Joseph L. Fromm  
Mayor

Andrew Bremer, Jr.  
City Manager

G.P.N.: 6/28/90

Whether your business affects  
the neighborhood or the nation...



WE KNOW HOW TO PROMOTE YOU.

THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS  
CREATIVE SERVICES & PRODUCTION  
882-6090



# A great summer meal starts with barbecued chicken



You can get it **HOT** and **READY-TO-GO** at the **Farmer Jack on 9 Mile near Mack**.

**COOKED WHOLE CHICKENS**

With your choice of our famous sauces

**\$2.98**  
**EACH**

(Approx. 2-lbs. each.)

- 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!



**SUPERMARKETS**

This ad effective through Saturday, June 30, 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.

# South debate team has a winning year



Grosse Pointe South's novice debate team members are, front row from left, Ben Temkow, Emily Votruba, Katie Lackey, Robyn Olson, Katie Kennedy and Melissa Grego, and back row from left, Ted Watts, Chris Marston, Mike Rowady, Bill Dailey, John Smallwood and Steve Keating.

The Grosse Pointe South High School Debate Team concluded another successful year by attending the Michigan Speech Coaches Association Invitational Tournament at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island May 18-20.

The special tournament previewed next year's national high school debate topic: Resolved: That the United States government should significantly increase space exploration.

The South High team affirmed the need to favor robotic exploration of the solar system over manned flights.

During the recently concluded 1989-90 debate season, South's debaters analyzed federal policies to decrease prison overcrowding. Both the novice and varsity teams advanced to the state final tournament in their divisions. It was the fourth year in a row that both teams achieved this record.

Novice team members were seniors Bill Dailey and Mike Rowady, co-captains; juniors Katie Kennedy, Emily Votruba, John Smallwood, Katie Lackey, Ben Temkow and Robyn Olson and sophomores Melissa Grego, Chris Marston, Steve Keating and Ted Watts.

The varsity team included seniors Chris Rooney, captain; John Roberts, Matt McCandless, Nicci Burchette, Allison Eng and Mike Spanich and juniors Anne Kristan and Joy Stuckey. In January, the varsity team placed first in district competition.

Roberts was one of 36 senior debaters in Michigan to be honored with an invitation to participate in the annual Detroit Free Press John S. Knight Scholarship Competition.

Rooney and Roberts were co-winners of the South High Excellence in Debate Award, presented at the English Honors Tea on May 16. Marjorie Dorman serves as the debate teams' adviser.



## Writers and artists

Photo by Peggy Andrzejczyk

Students at University Liggett School enjoyed a variety of artistic experiences this past school year, including those they had during recent visits by artists-in-residents. Artist Lynne Avadenka, shown here with student Kevin Epsy, is a noted bookbinder, professional calligrapher and a former instructor in bookbinding and typography at Wayne State University. She worked with lower school students in the art of bookbinding. Students created their own drawings and literature, then made their own book covers and bound books themselves.



Grosse Pointe South's varsity debaters are, front row from left, Nicci Burchette, Matt McCandless, Allison Eng and Mike Spanich and back row from left, Anne Kristan, John Roberts, Chris Rooney and Joy Stuckey.

## Skillman scholars graduate

Eight University Liggett School students designated as Skillman Scholars for the 1989-90 school year recently completed a successful year of study at the Grosse Pointe Woods school.

The Skillman Foundation awarded a grant of \$74,000 to the school to cover full scholarships for the eight.

They are Andrea Graham, Rae Goolsby, Alambola, Ariogun, Karow Gordon, Melanie Robinson, Crystal Martin, Masai W-Omari and Kania Kennedy. All are residents of Detroit.

Criteria for the scholarships, established in the spring of 1985 by the trustees of the Skillman Foundation, emphasize outstanding academic performance. The Skillman Scholars program enables minority youth residing in the metropolitan Detroit area to attend designated independent schools.

Graham and Goolsby, members of the Class of 1990, were each named Skillman Scholars for the fourth consecutive year. During her years as ULS, Graham was a member of the Student Council, the Chorale, the Chamber Ensemble and the varsity track and field teams.

Goolsby, who served as assistant coach of the middle school girls' basketball team as a junior, was a varsity track runner who set school records in the high jump relay and the 4x100 meter relay.

Both Goolsby and Graham will enter Florida A&M this fall.



### ERRAND HELPERS

To assist you or a loved one to:

- Doctors appointments
- Banking Matters
- Hairdresser
- Shopping
- Social Functions

Our Experienced nursing assistants provide the transportation!

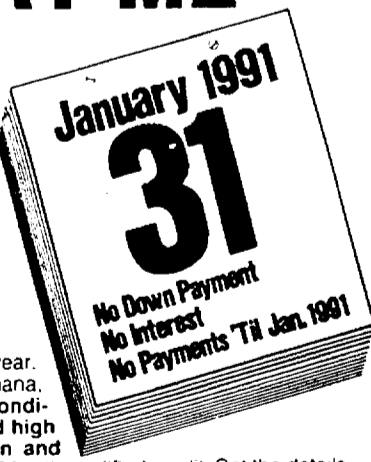
• WE ALSO PROVIDE:

- In-Home Bathing
- 1 Hour Housecalls to assist with a meal or a variety of other light duties.

— BONDED AND INSURED —  
BATHERS . . . 978-9281

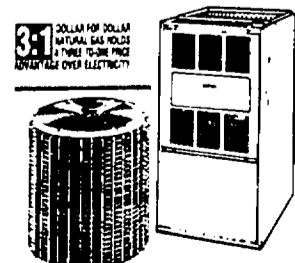
**PLEASE DON'T PAY ME NOW.**

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

## ELEGANTÉ COLLISION

SERVING THE GROSSE POINTES WITH QUALITY & SATISFACTION

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

## SPECIAL TWO DAY PERSIAN RUG SALE

A Persian Carpet is a symbol of the Art, history, and romance of a very ancient civilization. Persian carpets value as beautiful and decorative additions to your home is matched by their value as a safe and ever-increasing investment.

So why settle for reproductions when you can have genuine Persian Carpet? Our sale includes masterpieces from Tabriz, Isfahan, Qum, Naein, Bidjar, and other famous looms.

We invite you to attend our two day sale this Saturday, June 30 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, July 1 from noon to 5 p.m. and acquire a masterpiece at special savings.

Bring your old Persian rugs in and get credit towards a new one or get cash for it.

**MCLEOD**  
CARPET COMPANY

2721 WOODWARD AVE. • BLOOMFIELD HILLS  
JUST SOUTH OF SQUARE LAKE RD.

333-7086

Established 1959

## Student Spotlight Patrick Anderson

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

The following story was written by Patrick Anderson while he was riding in a car heading home from Colorado on Easter break. Patrick just completed the third grade at Trombly School.

### A Twinkling Light

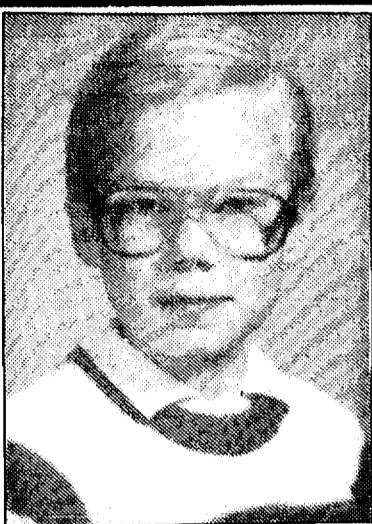
One day long, long ago, I think I was just 4 years old, me and my parents went on a trip and we drove the whole day. When I was watching the sunset, I saw a twinkling light in the sky.

I remember my real dad telling me a story before he died a week later. It was an old superstition about what I had seen. He said that they were aliens, strange creatures from outer space. Then he stopped talking like he was telling me to find a missing piece to a puzzle.

Later when I stopped thinking I looked back up at the sunset and saw that the little twinkling thing I saw in the sky was now a gigantic glowing spaceship right above our car. Then all of a sudden our car got sucked into the spaceship.

Then one of the blobs came up to me and said, "We mean you no harm, we just seek your help. We are the Babexses and we come from a totally different galaxy. As you can see we are the good guys who are trying to protect this universe from the Gargantols, our enemies, who are trying to take over the whole universe."

Then I said, "Let's go! Why are you just standing around? Let's go defeat them!"



Patrick Anderson

So we set out to defeat the evil Gargantols and on the way we picked up the whole army of Babexses from their planets like Comement, Plasemantic and about 30 more.

When we got to the base, we surrounded it and yelled, "Come out with your Galactic hands up," and sure enough they all came out except the King and Queen.

Then a little bit later a platform rose from the base. To their surprise there I was in front of the tied-up King and Queen. They all cheered while the Gargantols were led to prison.

After that, they all rested while I was being transported back home. I ended up back in my car. That night I looked up at the stars and thought I saw a constellation that said, "Thank you," and I thought that now they could rest in peace and quiet without being bothered by anybody again. But it just took a day in my life.



Photo by Peggy Andrzejczyk

### Seeds of summer

One recent project in the three kindergarten classes at University Liggett School was the planting of seeds as a lesson in how things grow. Students planted different types of seeds in a variety of containers and watched as they sprouted and grew. Above, Megan Wills of St. Clair Shores fills a handmade container with soil as she prepares to plant flower seeds.



### Helping out the police

Poupard Elementary School students Christine Victor, left, and Norihiro Tamura, stand with WDIV-TV Channel 4 investigative reporter Mike Wendland. The students recently received an award from Wendland at Eastland Center's second annual Police Week closing ceremonies. They tied for third place in a poster contest titled "How Police Help You." More than 400 local school children entered the contest which was a part of "Student Safety Awareness Day" and Eastland's Police Week observances.



### Bear-y nice

Captains of Our Lady Star of the Sea safety patrol Jim Kettel and Matt Fox were treated by the AAA Michigan to a day at Boblo Island at the annual AAA Safety Patrol Day.

## Naturally Silk

AFFORDABLE QUALITY IN:  
Silk Florals, Trees & Greenery,  
Stems, Hanging Baskets and Weddings

**JULY SPECIAL!!**  
20% discount on all  
in-stock floral arrangements

23233 Nine Mack Dr. (across from Farmer Jack)  
St. Clair Shores 48080

773-7878

HOURS:  
10-6 pm  
Mon - Sat  
Thurs till 8 pm

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 28, 29, 30

<b>FISH</b> ALASKAN RED SOCKEYE SALMON STEAKS \$5.29 lb.	<b>SAVE SAVE</b> FRESH FROZEN TURKEY BREAST Semi-Boneless \$1.79 5 to 7 lb. lb. avg.	<b>CHOICE T-BONE &amp; PORTERHOUSE STEAK</b> \$4.95 lb.	<b>OUR OWN COOKED BAKED HAM</b> \$3.98 lb.
<b>ICE CREAM</b> Regular or Special Additions 3 pts. / \$5.00	<b>EAGLE THIN POTATO CHIPS</b> \$1.99 16 oz. BAG	<b>COKE</b> ALL COKE 12 PACK CANS \$2.99 + DEP.	<b>NEW EXCLUSIVE ITEM</b> Love At First Bite Mini Baked BRIE \$4.99 12 oz. Wheel All Butter Crust
<b>GENUINE CHOCOLATE SYRUP</b> \$1.88 LGE. 24 oz.	<b>CHARCOAL</b> \$4.99 20 lb. bag	<b>Exclusive COWBOY CAVIAR</b> \$3.49 9 oz. \$5.99 18 oz.	<b>CAL'S PIZZA PIZZA</b> Cheese & Pepperoni 2 LARGE for \$12.99
<b>LIQUID IVORY DISH SOAP</b> 22 oz. or 99¢ 10 Sheets	<b>RED RASPBERRIES</b> \$1.69 Tray	<b>ZUCCHINI OR YELLOW SQUASH</b> 59¢ lb.	<b>WINE WOODBROOK CHABLIS</b> \$5.99 4 liter
<b>NEW JERSEY BLUEBERRIES</b> \$1.69 Pint	<b>VINE RIPENED TOMATOES</b> 69¢ lb.	<b>SNAPPY GREEN BEANS</b> 59¢ lb.	<b>TENDER BIBB LETTUCE</b> 99¢ lb.

**SAVE . SAVE . SAVE . SAVE . SAVE . SAVE . SAVE . SAVE . SAVE .**

## HANEY'S

### GRAND OPENING SALE - SAVE!!

**SAVE 30% TO 85% OFF EVERYTHING ON SALE!**

<p><b>BEEPERS, BEEPERS</b></p> <p><b>BEST DEAL ON BEEPERS</b></p> <p><b>\$19.95</b></p> <p><b>PROFILE</b></p> <p>AM/FM STEREO CS 903</p> <p>Digital - AM/FM Cassette Seek &amp; Scan Clock And Much More!</p> <p><b>NOW ONLY \$99.95</b></p>	<p><b>COMPLETE KENWOOD SYSTEM</b></p> <p><b>KENWOOD 2003</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Sep. Base &amp; Treble</li> <li>Noise Reduction</li> <li>Digital Seek</li> <li>Clock</li> <li>Tape Advance</li> <li>And Much, Much More</li> </ul> <p><b>SAVE \$60.00</b></p> <p><b>NOW ONLY \$229</b></p> <p><b>INSTALLED FREE</b></p>	<p><b>KENWOOD SPEAKERS</b></p> <p>KFC-1052</p> <p><b>4" DUAL CONE</b></p> <p><b>NOW ONLY \$35.00</b></p> <p><b>AK-1 SERIES TRUCK BOX SPEAKERS</b></p> <p>922-B</p> <p><b>NOW ONLY \$149.00</b></p> <p><b>SAVE 60%</b></p>	
<p><b>KENWOOD 6 x 9</b></p> <p>KFC 6962</p> <p><b>CO AXIAL SPEAKERS</b></p> <p>Powerfull Great Range</p> <p><b>SAVE 40% OFF</b></p> <p>WERE \$139.00 <b>NOW ONLY \$79.00</b></p> <p><b>SAVE, SAVE, SAVE AT HANEY'S</b></p>	<p><b>COMPLETE KENWOOD SYSTEM</b></p> <p>"ONE OF THE BEST"</p> <p>KRC 777</p> <p><b>FREE SPEAKERS</b></p> <p>AM/FM CASSETTE</p> <p><b>NOW ONLY \$389</b></p>	<p><b>KENWOOD AMPLIFIER</b></p> <p>KAC 721</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>15 Watts per Channel</li> <li>Variable Input Sensitivity</li> <li>Booster Capability</li> </ul> <p><b>30% OFF</b></p> <p><b>NOW ONLY \$179</b></p> <p>SAVE \$150 TO GO</p>	
<p><b>REMOTE CAR ALARM</b></p> <p>125 Db Siren Shock Sensor Door Locks Engine Kill</p> <p><b>SAVE \$39.00</b></p> <p>WAS \$179.00 <b>NOW ONLY \$99.00</b></p> <p><b>INSTALLED FREE</b></p>	<p><b>NO GIMMICKS &amp; NO GAMES</b></p> <p><b>RD-10 ROAD ALERT RADAR DETECTOR</b></p> <p><b>SAVE 40%</b></p> <p>Dash Mount X &amp; K Band Super Heterodyne</p> <p>WAS \$74.95 <b>NOW ONLY \$34.95</b></p>		
<p><b>ONCE IN A LIFETIME GRAND OPENING SALE SAVINGS</b></p>			<p><b>KENWOOD EQUALIZER</b></p> <p>KEC 4042</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Ultra Slim Chassis</li> <li>Sub Woofer Output</li> <li>Dual Amp Balancer</li> <li>LED Level Peak Indicator</li> </ul> <p><b>SAVE \$59.95</b></p> <p><b>NOW ONLY \$139.95</b></p> <p>TO GO</p>

**ONCE IN A LIFETIME GRAND OPENING SALE SAVINGS**

**HANEY'S**

**"Better Price & Better Advice"**

ANN ARBOR Huron at 5th 994-1375  
MT. CLEMENS Groesbeck at Metro Pky. 792-6111  
DETROIT Gratiot at 8 Mile Rd. 839-1850  
WATERFORD 3560 Elizabeth Lake Rd. 681-1900  
REDFORD 25905 W. Eight Mile Rd. 538-0990

\* GOOD WHILE SUPPLIES LAST - PICTURES MAY VARY  
ADDITIONAL COST. NORMAL INSTALLATION EXTENSIVE WORK & PARTS EXTRA

**SAVE . SAVE . SAVE . SAVE . SAVE . SAVE . SAVE . SAVE .**

## 'Gremlins 2: The New Batch' is brighter, funnier, a treat



Knowing that Gremlins are once again on the loose, Billy Peltzer (Zach Galligan) holds on to his little friend Gizmo in "Gremlins 2 The New Batch."

By Marian Trainor  
Special Writer  
"Gremlins 2, The New Batch" is not only brighter and funnier than "Gremlins," it is a brand new production and a much better one. It has a new batch of the furry critters, a new location and a different point of view. Satire and mischief are more prevalent than meanness and violence.

In this one, the hatchlings run rampant in a hi-tech building in New York far removed from the small town location of the first Gremlins. As for the furballs



themselves, they are cute and funny rather than gruesome and scary. When some of them do turn ugly, what they most enjoy is throwing things, making colossal messes and playing practical jokes.

Gizmo remains as the star attraction. With his huge eyes and demure manner, he is as winsome as ever. He tries so hard to please and never means to make trouble. But accidents happen

particularly when his human keepers neglect to follow the rules that will prevent him from spinning off little human gargoyles.

The rules are simple. He must never get wet; be fed before midnight and be kept away from bright lights. Failure to follow through can result in huge litters of little monsters bent on mischief.

Before the adventures begin, we visit Gizmo in a shop in Chinatown, being cared for by a kindly shopkeeper. Gizmo gets some bad vibes when a hustling real estate developer, Daniel Clamp (John Glover) comes in and tries to convince the owner to sell.

In the meantime, Clamp is satisfied to concentrate on another project — a monument as big as his ego.

It is an office building called the Clamp Premier Regency Trade Center, which is meant to be the last word in high-tech magic. The Clamp logo outside shows the world held in a vice.

All of this springs from the fertile imagination of Director Joe Dante, who also directed the first "Gremlins" film. Here he provides a wealth of opportunity for the invasion of the mischievous little monsters who will soon be running loose in this busy skyscraper.

Before this happens, Gizmo is moved into the monolith in the

care and keeping of Billy Peltzer (Zach Galligan) and Kate Berenger (Phoebe Cates) who have moved from Kingston Falls to Manhattan. Billy is a designer; Kate is a tour guide. Billy is continuously harrassed by Forster (Robert Picard) who finds fault with everything he produces.

Billy has another problem. He is trying to keep Gizmo hidden in a file drawer. This is fairly difficult because of a surveillance system that, with a flick of a switch, can flash on a screen what is going on at any given time in any given place.

The building becomes one of star attractions with its capacity to see, hear and know everything. We hear such announcements as "Will the owner of a car please remove it from the Clamp Parking Garage? You car is old and dirty." The setting couldn't be better for a Gremlins romp. It happens when Gizmo inadvertently gets wet and batches of the diminutive mischief makers are spawned.

Before long they are swarming all over the place. They pop up in a giant salad bar to the distress of customers. They build a huge Gremlin in the toy store, then knock it over.

A take-off on the television in-

dustry involves Robert Prosky, who always wanted to be an anchor man but ends up as a television sad sack Dracula and Clamp is hailed for not only adding color to previous black and white classic films but happy endings as well.

They invade the cable network where Leonard Maltin is panning the release of the video of "Gremlins" as "the only worse fate than undergoing two hours of tooth canal." He pays for that one.

They go to the movies where they interrupt the film's action. The screen goes blank and in the projection booth, the Gremlins go wild making shadow figures, including one of a playboy bunny. They are brought into line when a member of the audience (Hulk Hogan) warns them that they'll be taking on the Hulk unless they knock it off.

Toward the end, they put on a musical that is a whiz. About this time Clamp decides something must be done about them before they demolish his showplace. We watch their demise with regret. They were so colorful, clever and fun-loving.

Tremendously imaginative and hilariously entertaining, "Gremlins 2" is a real treat.

## 'Robocop 2' ought to turn in his badge

By Michael Chapp  
Special Writer

"Robocop 2" is, like its predecessor, filled with extreme violence and profanity.

But unlike the first film, the violence here isn't tempered with a rich atmospheric quality and the emotional tug of a compelling character story.

We should say right away that, for the most part, atmosphere and character development aren't what viewers care to see in a picture of this type. Many believe such material detracts from the proceedings.

I disagree. Consider the first "Robocop." Though it was extreme in its violence, it presented a character — a police officer Alex Murphy (Peter Weller) — with whom viewers could identify. Before we were ever introduced to the

mostly mechanical title character, we understood and appreciated the fierce loyalty and integrity of Murphy, the man who would later become the machine.

This time around, we're thrown immediately into the confusion. Futuristic Detroit is



still being overrun by crime and corruption. Partly this is because of a drug gang that controls the city's supply of "Nuke," a cheap, 21st century version of crack. But Detroit's troubles can also be blamed on a police strike,

forced because the huge corporation that contracts the officers to the city refuses to pay a fair wage.

This is part of the corporation's plan to bring the city to moral and financial bankruptcy, which would allow it to take private ownership of the entire city.

It's up to "Robocop" and the non-striking cops to maintain law and order. This, of course, will get more complicated when the corporation builds a bigger, better, stronger, meaner "Robocop," which it intends to use for a variety of nasty things.

This is all obviously a little implausible. But that's not particularly important. Viewers are willing to suspend their disbelief in huge proportions if they're rewarded with a compelling movie.

That doesn't happen here. Director Irvin Kershner — who did a wonderful job with the second "Star Wars" picture — turns this film into a hodgepodge of senseless, futile and redundant violence. Even the most easy-to-please viewers, the people who want nothing more than some action and a little bang for their buck, will be disappointed with the simplistic level of entertainment here.

One more thing to be aware of: "Robocop 2" is not rated R for violence only. The language in the film is extreme, including a

gutter-mouthed 12-year-old kid who juggles machine guns and the city's drug supply with a bad attitude. Too, this picture goes to extremes to be disgusting, including two particularly gruesome scenes, both involving various tools opening up the human body.

One can't be certain, but it's likely "Die Hard II," the summer's other big-action sequel, will be much better. Wait for that one, and rent the original "Robocop" while you're waiting.

**PROJECT HANGUP**

**HANG UP** IF YOU SUSPECT A FRAUDULENT SOLICITATION

**ASK** QUESTIONS UNTIL YOU ARE SATISFIED

**NO** TO HIGH PRESSURE SALESPERSONS

**GET** A WRITTEN EXPLANATION OF THE PROGRAM

**UNSCRUPULOUS** CALLERS TRY TO RUSH OR FORCE YOU INTO SAYING YES, SAY NO

**POLICE** ORGANIZATIONS WITH LEGITIMATE PROGRAMS WILL ANSWER YOUR QUESTIONS

IF YOU ARE UNCOMFORTABLE WITH A CALLER... REMEMBER, IT'S YOUR TIME, IT'S YOUR TELEPHONE...

**JUST HANG UP!**

A MESSAGE FROM THE MICHIGAN STATE POLICE THROUGHT ASSOCIATION AND THE MICHIGAN STATE POLICE

**CONTACT THE MICHIGAN STATE POLICE THROUGHT ASSOCIATION AT (517) 484-1772**

## Summer mime at Music Hall

The Detroit Mime Theater, formerly the Ann Arbor Mime Theater, is offering a variety of mime workshops July 2-26 led by students of Marcel Marceau's school in Paris.

Beginning and intermediate students will be taught the basics of Marceau and Decroux technique with maximum attention given to individual needs.

Advanced students will study a range of classic mime to avant-garde styles, led by master mime Stefan Niedzialkowski. Niedzialkowski, formerly of the Polish Mime Ballet, is the founder of the Warsaw Mime Theater.

A week long "Kidsmime" seminar for young people in grades 3-10 will be taught by alien mime artist Sandra Bus and Brian Trim, director of the Marcel Marceau World Centre.

The 1990 Detroit Mime Theater combines resources from the Attic Theater, Center for Creative Studies, Michigan Opera Theater, Spectrum Theater Productions, the Detroit Council for the Arts and the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts.

For more information, visit the Music Hall Center, 350 Madison Ave., Detroit, or call 963-2336.

## Don't miss the boat

The Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce Fireworks Cruise — which provides a spectacular view of the International Freedom Festival Fireworks display — is scheduled for Monday, July 2, aboard the Boblo boat Columbia.

Columbia departs at Boblo's Clark Street dock at 7 p.m. for Joe Louis Arena, where she will dock for an evening of dancing, live entertainment and an up-close view of the annual fireworks spectacular. Beverages and light refreshments are available to complement your picnic basket.

Tickets are \$22 per person, and reservations are limited to the first 1,200.

For more information, and to order tickets, call Chris Polyhronos at the chamber, 596-0338.

**In Honor Of The 200<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Of The House Of Sandeman.**

**A Tasting Of Fine Ports And Sherry, With Specially Matched Desserts**

**By Sparky Herberts.**

Sunday, July 1, 1990  
Activities Center,  
Edsel & Eleanor Ford House  
1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe  
3:30 - 6:00 PM  
\$25 in Advance / \$35 at the Door  
831-2870 (Mastercard/Visa Accepted)

**SPARKY HERBERTS**

A Benefit For The Center For Creative Studies-Institute Of Music & Dance  
Co-sponsored By Sandeman & Sparky Herberts.

*Attic*  
THEATRE

**SONGBOOK**  
Award-Winning Musical Comedy

*"the most fun you can have in a Detroit Metro theatre this summer"*  
Edward Hayman *DETROIT NEWS*

**875-8284**

FINAL WEEK - Don't Miss the Fun! We're treating you to a two for one  
Two tickets for one through July 1 with this ad

**IRISH COFFEE BAR & GRILL**

YOUR HOSTS JOHN & KATHY KENNEDY  
Parking in Rear

Carry-Out Available  
EST. 1980

**THE BEST OLD FASHION BAR BURGER IN TOWN MADE FROM FRESH GROUND ROUND**

MON-FRI 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
SORRY—NO CARRY OUT

<b>1/3 LB 96¢</b>	
<b>PERCH DINNER \$6.95</b>	<b>PERCH SANDWICH \$3.35</b>
<b>STEAK SANDWICH \$4.25</b>	<b>SHRIMP DINNER \$6.95</b>

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.

**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.**

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.

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.

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.

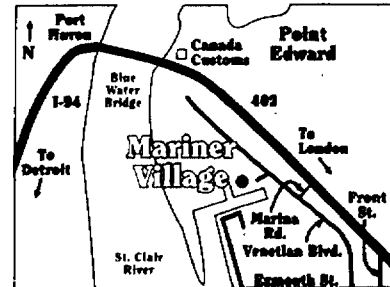
**Mariner VILLAGE**

Marina Condominiums  
By Steven R. Metzger

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 \_\_\_\_\_



# On Stage at New Center under way

An exciting season of free weekly concerts at New Center Park is now in full swing. The series, titled On Stage at New Center, features Detroit's finest musical talent ranging from progressive, Jazz, Rhythm and Blues to Reggae and "Oldies." The free concerts are scheduled each Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Thursday evening from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. through mid-September.

ber in the New Center Park at Second Avenue and West Grand Boulevard (adjacent to the General Motors and Fisher buildings). The series includes performances by Mitch Ryder, Ital, The Chenille Sisters, Norma Jean Bell, the Knaves, and many more. Nearly 35,000 people enjoyed the summer sounds of the 1989 concert series and more music lovers are expected

this year to "swing into summer" On Stage at New Center. The New Center Park concert hotline phone number is 872-0188.

### Schedule

#### July

Wednesdays:  
7/4 - No concert  
7/11 - Steve King & the Dittilies  
7/25 - The Chisel Brothers  
Thursdays:  
7/5 - Separate Checks  
7/12 - Sun Messengers  
7/19 - Mitch Ryder  
7/26 - Regular Boys

#### August

Wednesdays:  
8/1 - The Suspects  
8/8 - Sun Messengers  
8/15 - The Knaves

8/22 - TBA  
8/29 - Regular Boys

Thursdays:  
8/2 - Alexander Zonjic  
8/9 - Ital  
8/16 - The Chenille Sisters  
8/23 - Robb Roy  
8/30 - The Chisel Brothers

Wednesdays:  
9/5 - David Myles & Mylestones  
9/12 - George Bedard & the Kingpins

Thursdays:  
9/6 - Frank Allison and the Odd Sox  
9/13 - Sun Messengers with David Myles & Mylestones

Note: There is an automatic rain date of the next day for Wednesday concerts.



WSU Dance Company

## Dancers honored

The 1990 Copperfoot Awards were presented by the Wayne State University Dance Department in a recent ceremony at the On Stage Restaurant in the Fox Center. Award recipients Deborah Agrusa, Sylvia Hamilton, Melissa Miller and Whitley Setrakian were honored for their excellence.

Also honored was the WSU Dance Company, which presented a performance with past and present members. Eva Jablonowska-Powers is director of the WSU Dance Company; Linda Cleveland Simmons is assistant director. Grosse Pointe resident Diane Lazarowitz is a member of the dance company.

## Macomb Center announces new season

Macomb Center for the Performing Arts announced its 1990-91 program lineup that features the biggest array of "name" artists in the center's nine years of providing the area with professional entertainment.

Laurence L. Teal, the center's executive director, said the new season - 60 professional events in nine series - will begin Sept. 9 with a concert by Nashville's Boots Randolph of "Yakety Sax" fame and run through next May.

"Our upcoming season covers the fullest possible spectrum - classical, pop, Broadway, jazz, Dixieland, rock, country, folk, soul, ballet and opera - with most of it presented by prestigious performers who have done so much to keep these musical art forms alive," Teal said.

Among the nationally known singers making their first appearance at Macomb Center will be Marie Osmond, Cleo Laine, Rosemary Clooney, Diahann Carroll, Vic Damone, Julius LaRose, June Valli, Glen Yarbrough, Johnny Rivers and Mark Murphy, along with the vocal groups Sha Na Na, New

Christy Minstrels, Danny and the Juniors, Dixie Cups, Coasters and Marvelettes.

Other first-timers include accordionist Dick Contino, Latin bandleader Tito Puente, comedienne Phyllis Diller, composer-conductor John Dankworth, Dukes of Dixieland and the Dallas Brass.

In addition to Randolph and his band, those returning "by popular demand" include singers John Gary, the Lettermen, Irish Rovers, Gatlin Brothers, Vienna Choir Boys, the Shirelles and Sunny Wilkinson, along with Myron Floren and other stars of "The Lawrence Welk Show," the versatile Ben Vereen, pianist Art Ferrante, clarinetist Eddie Daniels, Tamburitzans, the Mummenschanz mime troupe and Rob McConnell with his Grammy-winning Boss Brass.

Among the classical highlights will be the Mozart opera "Marriage of Figaro" performed by the New York City Opera National Company.

Tickets for all events go on sale July 16. They may be obtained at the center's box office or reserved on credit card by calling 286-2222, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Macomb Center is located on the Center Campus of Macomb Community College at Hall (M-59) and Garfield Roads in Clinton Township.

## Eddie Bracken stars in MOT's 'Show Boat,' Nov. 16-25

Michigan Opera Theatre recently announced that veteran stage and film star Eddie Bracken will return to the Detroit stage after a seven-year absence as Cap'n Andy Hawkes, the effervescent captain of the Mississippi riverboat "Cotton Blossom," in Jerome Kern's

"Show Boat," opening Nov. 16 at the Fisher Theatre. Bracken made his Detroit stage debut in 1936 with the comedy "Brother Rat," and has returned on numerous occasions, most recently with the musical "Barbary Coast" in 1983.

Bracken is known around the world as a multi-faceted performer. With more than 60 years in the entertainment industry, he holds an unofficial world record for theater, with over 12,000 stage appearances, a claim unmatched by any other actor or actress.

Joining Bracken will be musical theatre and opera star Ron Raines as the dashing gambler Gaylord Ravenal. An audience favorite for more than 60 years, "Show Boat" will be presented as the second production of Michigan Opera Theatre's 20th gala anniversary season. "Show Boat" was recently hailed by Time magazine as both a landmark American musical and a landmark American opera, with

a musical score containing such classic songs as "Ol' Man River" and "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man."

Ten performances of "Show Boat" are scheduled at the Fisher Theatre beginning Nov. 16 and running through Nov. 25. Subscription ticket orders to "Show Boat" and MOT's 1990-91

season are now being taken by dialing the MOT credit card hotline: 874-SING. Single tickets will go on sale in late September 1990.

Ten performances of "Show Boat" are scheduled at the Fisher Theatre beginning Nov. 16 and running through Nov. 25. Subscription ticket orders to "Show Boat" and MOT's 1990-91



Laurence L. Teal, the center's executive director, said the new season - 60 professional events in nine series - will begin Sept. 9 with a concert by Nashville's Boots Randolph of "Yakety Sax" fame and run through next May. "Our upcoming season covers the fullest possible spectrum - classical, pop, Broadway, jazz, Dixieland, rock, country, folk, soul, ballet and opera - with most of it presented by prestigious performers who have done so much to keep these musical art forms alive," Teal said. Among the nationally known singers making their first appearance at Macomb Center will be Marie Osmond, Cleo Laine, Rosemary Clooney, Diahann Carroll, Vic Damone, Julius LaRose, June Valli, Glen Yarbrough, Johnny Rivers and Mark Murphy, along with the vocal groups Sha Na Na, New



Eddie Bracken

HENRI S. BERNARD, M.D. AND ANNE M. NACHAZEL, M.D.  
are pleased to announce that  
**NEAL M. KRASNICK, M.D.**  
has joined them in the practice of ophthalmology  
at  
**EVANS, CLUNE, BERNARD & ASSOCIATES, P.C.**  
22151 Moross, Suite 123  
St. John Professional Building  
Detroit, Michigan 48236  
(313) 885-5780

**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**

**NOTICE OF LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING VOTER REGISTRATIONS FOR THE PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY AUGUST 7, 1990**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, City of Grosse Pointe, City of Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe or Lake Township, who are not duly registered and who desire to vote in the Primary Election on Tuesday, August 7, 1990, must register with the City or Township Clerk of the appropriate Jurisdiction on or before Monday, July 9, 1990, WHICH IS THE LAST DAY UPON WHICH REGISTRATION OR TRANSFER OF REGISTRATIONS MAY BE MADE.

For the above purposes City and Township Clerk Offices will be open during office hours as follows:

**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS**.....Mon thru Fri 8:30 a.m. to 20025 Mack Plaza - 343-2445 5:00 p.m. and on July 9, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS**.....Mon-Tues-Thur-Fri 8:30 a.m. to 90 Kerby Road - 885-6600 4:30 p.m., Wed. 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and on July 9, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE**.....Mon-Tues-Thurs-Fri 8:30 a.m. to 17147 Maumee - 885-5800 4:30 p.m., Wed. 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and on July 9, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**TOWNSHIP OF GROSSE POINTE**.....Mon thru Fri 8:30 a.m. to 795 Lakeshore - 881-6565 5:00 p.m., and on July 9, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK**.....Mon-Tues-Thurs-Fri 8:30 a.m. to 15115 E. Jefferson - 822-6200 5:00 p.m., Wed. 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and on July 9, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

**Chester Petersen**  
City Clerk-Administrator  
City of Grosse Pointe Woods

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

**Thomas Kressbach**  
City Clerk-Administrator  
City of Grosse Pointe

**James Wright**  
Clerk  
Township of Grosse Pointe  
Township of Lake

**Dale Krajniak**  
City Clerk-Administrator  
City of Grosse Pointe Park

G.P.N.: 06/28/90 & 07/05/90

**FINALLY!**  
*the Old Place*

**HORS D'OEUVRE**

Baked oysters and Spinach in Filo pastry.....6.95  
Gulf Shrimp Cocktail.....6.95  
Goat's Cheese Ravioli w/ tomato basil sauce.....4.95  
Escargot en croust w/ garlic & herb butter.....6.50  
Sliced Smoked Salmon w/ aiouette bagelites and capers.....4.95  
Paté Maison w/ gourmet crackers & gherkins.....4.95  
Homemade Soup du Jour.....2.00  
Shellfish Bouillabaisse.....4.95  
Consommé du Jour.....2.00

**FOLLOWED BY SOUP**

Homemade Soup du Jour.....2.00  
Shellfish Bouillabaisse.....4.95  
Consommé du Jour.....2.00

**Entrees include soup du jour or salad vegetable du jour bread & butter**

Roast Lamb Chops Persillade.....14.95  
w/ apple chutney & rosemary sauce  
Seared King Salmon.....12.95  
w/ leeks & watercress velouté  
Sautéed Beef Tenderloin Medallions.....13.95  
w/ golden chanterelle demi-glace  
Oven baked Canadian Whitefish.....10.95  
in almond crust w/ raspberry puree  
Grilled Ribeye Steak w/ Au Jus.....15.95  
& mushroom crepe  
Poached Holland Dover Sole.....14.95  
w/ saffron scallops & two sauces  
Filet Mignon.....14.95  
w/ broiled tomato & bearnaise  
Char-grilled Swordfish Steak.....13.95  
w/ tequila-tomato vinaigrette  
Pan-fried Veal Scallopine.....13.95  
Tosca style w/ pesto sauce  
Sautéed Breast of Chicken.....10.95  
w/ asparagus tips, prosciutto ham & madeira wine sauce

**ACCOMPANIMENTS**

Medley of Fresh Seasonal Vegetables.....2.00  
Broccoli Hollandaise.....2.50  
Homemade Fettucine Alfredo.....2.50  
Cottage Fries.....2.25  
Baked Potato.....2.00

**SOUPS AND SANDWICHES**

Chilled Roast Tenderloin Salad.....5.95  
w/ apples, red onions & horseradish dressing  
Spinach Lardon Salad.....5.95  
w/ chopped eggs & port wine vinaigrette  
Shrimp & Scallop Salad.....6.95  
w/ tarragon pesto & cucumber dressing  
Tossed Caesar Salad.....5.95  
Dinner House Salad.....1.75  
choice of dressings  
The Old Place Ground Round.....5.50  
w/ french fries  
Pastrami on Rye.....5.95  
w/ Swiss cheese and Dijon mustard  
Chicken Breast Club Sandwich.....5.50  
Sliced Ham & Havarti.....5.95  
w/ tomatoes & diil mayonnaise

**822-4188**  
15301 EAST JEFFERSON GROSSE POINTE PARK

We overlook Lake Michigan.  
We have white pillars.  
We have wicker furniture.  
We serve a great breakfast.  
And we have a big porch.  
Doesn't that sound Grand?  
(P.S. You can walk on our porch free.)  
Come see us.  
*Paul and Carol Brown*  
**Benson House**  
Bed and Breakfast  
618 E. Lake Street  
Petoski, Michigan 49770  
(616) 347-1338

*De Edwards*  
PIZZA • PASTA • SPIRITS  
NOW OPEN FOR LUNCH  
11:30 a.m.  
19767 Mack C.P. 881-85430

**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

<b>WEIGHT WATCHERS</b> 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

20% Discount on Guest Room and Dining

**20/20 Weekend Package in Ann Arbor**

Discover the many pleasures of a leisurely weekend in Ann Arbor. Superb accommodations and dining are yours at a reduced rate with this special weekend package.

**20% discount** Bell Tower Hotel  
Enjoy one or two memorable nights in a deluxe room or suite, newly decorated in rich English decor. Located in the heart of the U of M Campus, around the corner from concerts, theatre, and upscale shopping.

**20% discount** The Gandy Dancer  
313/769-0592 Your Gourmet Card, issued at check-in, entitles you to a 20% discount at Ann Arbor's most popular restaurant - set in an historic railroad depot. Alcoholic beverages excluded.

**Bell Tower Hotel**  
300 South Thayer Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104  
Across from Hill Auditorium  
on The University of Michigan Campus  
Rooms and reservations subject to availability. Available Fri., Sat., Sun. (Excl. Fri. & Sat. weekend). Advance reservations required for hotel and restaurant. Taxes and gratuities additional. Other expenses 12-14-90

313/769-3010 • 1-800-999-8693

# Business

## His goal is to bring magic to people's lives

By Dan Jarvis  
Staff Writer

While other teenagers borrowed their parents' lawn mowers to earn money during the long, hot summer, Mark St. John left his in the garage.

Instead St. John gathered a deck of cards, an old hat and a rabbit.

Today, 25 years later, he calls the decision magical. Now, besides being a practicing magician, St. John is a teacher of magic and founder of the Hat 'n' Hare Mobile Magic school.

"I was just trying to earn some extra money during the summer," St. John said. "It was never intended as a career."

And like his career choice, St. John never intended to start a magic school, either.

As he tells it, quite a few

years back, a young mother contacted him to teach her son how to operate a magic kit that the child had received as a Christmas present. That one inquiry led to more, and eventually to the foundation of the mobile magic school.

"Rather than teach people how to perform magic tricks, I teach them how to be magicians. Basically, I teach mortals how to create magic," he said.

"I started the mobile school so the students don't have to come to the school; the school comes to the students."

With programs ranging from one day to eight weeks, St. John teaches more than the mysterious world of magic.

"In the program, I also teach public speaking, motivation and confidence," he said. "The pro-

gram teaches the essence of magic. It teaches them how to become a performer. Once they learn that, they can grow at their own pace."

To date, St. John's school has produced more than 5,000 graduates from all over the state.

"I think the main thing I teach is respect," he said. "Respect not only for the art of magic, but for yourself and others. In other words, I teach just about everything that might lead one to be successful, whether it is in the magic field or not."

"Many of my graduates are performing all over the United States. Some of them have been on local television and have landed bit parts in a movie or two. Even if they don't enter the performing field, the principles and lessons they learn will remain with them for the rest of their lives."

One recent graduate was 93 when he completed the course. St. John said he went on to perform at several children's birthday parties.

"And now, many of their children have taken my courses," he added.

A man of many secrets, St. John won't reveal his given name. His professional name was chosen while he was a teenager in order to establish a character associated with magic.

The first name, Mark, was taken from a Lincoln Continental Mark IV, while the last name, St. John, was taken from the hospital where he spent part of his life, another one of his mysteries.

Formerly of the Harper Woods-Grosse Pointe Woods area, St. John attended Grosse Pointe High School and graduated from Notre Dame High School.

St. John's mysterious magic has brought him before television cameras on Detroit channels

2, 4, and 7 as well as doing spot interviews on several Detroit area radio stations. He has appeared in a few television commercials and a training film for Kmart Corp.

Because St. John's favorite hobby is woodworking, he has incorporated that skill into his career by designing and building boxes that make a person's head vanish and float a human body in the air.

"There is so much magic equipment lying around," he said. "Things I have to finish, things I have to begin and things just in the middle."

Besides another hobby, playing the electric keyboard, St. John likes to follow other magicians in the field. His favorite performers include Jim Shannon, Don Jones, Al the Only, Steve DeCraemer and Gene Bowen.

But St. John's favorite performer is Barbra Streisand. And though she's not a magician, Streisand seems to create a magic all her own, he said.

"For a magician, I like David Copperfield. He seems to bring together everything that I try to teach. He presents the art of magic using comedy, dance, music, all the while letting the audience enjoy the fun and fantasy," he said.

St. John said his job would not have been as much fun without the help of his family. His son, when he was younger, was a stage assistant while his daughter floated in the air during St. John's levitation act.

"My wife is the one who fields all the calls, sets the schedules and reminds me when there is a show to do," he said.

"My most ardent fan, however, is my mother. She still comes to a show or two, even though she's seen the illusion time and time again. Now that's a fan."

How far can he go in the field of magic? Well, everything has



Magician Mark St. John, founder of the Hat 'n' Hare Mobile Magic School, performs a staple of prestidigitation, the feat of levitation.

its limits, right? "I've always felt that the performance of magic is limited by the imagination only," St. John said. "So how far can one stretch the imagination?"

St. John recently performed at the Bayview Yacht Club's Easter ceremony. In the past, he has performed at the Detroit Yacht Club, the Grosse Pointe Yacht club and at numerous parties and elementary schools in the area.

So where does he go from here? "Who knows? There are still quite a number of audiences

out there to entertain. Maybe quite a number of people out there who want to become magicians," he said.

"I feel as long as there is one person still around who hasn't been amazed, mystified or bewildered at prestidigitation (magic) maybe my work is not done yet."

Hat 'n' Hare Mobile Magic School can be reached at 254-1146.

### SUPPORT HIGHER EDUCATION



### Before you go

Summer is a popular time for a family vacation. But before you go, the National Safety Council has these tips for preparing to take your family on the road safely.

Plan to give the car a pre-trip tuneup. Have the mechanic check everything thoroughly including, the cooling system, brakes, tires, lights, fluids, alignment and wiper blades.

Keep the car equipped with a first-aid kit, spare tire, flares and other emergency supplies. Don't forget other necessities such as the vehicle registration, your driver's license, a duplicate car key and the names and numbers of people who can be contacted in case of emergency.

When packing the car with suitcases and other parcels, be sure not to block the windows or mirrors. Keep a clear line of sight.

Additionally, do not overload the car. A vehicle that is packed too full will accelerate more slowly and respond to curves differently.

## Business People

By Ronald J. Bernas

Coopers & Lybrand has promoted Cynthia D. Jevons, C.P.A., personal financial services associate in the Detroit office. Jevons joined Coopers & Lybrand in 1985 as a member of the audit staff. Since that time she has held the positions of audit senior and audit supervisor, the position she held prior to her appointment as associate. As an associate with the personal financial planning services group, the Grosse Pointe Woods resident will be responsible for researching, preparing and monitoring financial plans for individuals.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident William H. Peabody, a certified social worker, has been appointed to director of clinical psychology at Detroit Riverview Hospital. Peabody recently held the position of program director at the Oxford Institute, St. John Hospital-Macomb Center in Mount Clemens. Previously he was program director of the substance abuse center at Seaway Hospital in Trenton.



Peabody

Former Grosse Pointer John R. Schueler was named president of New England Newspapers, Inc. In his new role, he will coordinate the efforts of three different New England papers owned by Ingersoll Publications.

Dr. Charles Hanson, director of libraries, attended the recent Michigan pre-White House Conference sponsored by the Library of Michigan in preparation for the forthcoming White House Conference on Library and Information Sciences. Also attending were Grosse Pointe residents Irwin T. Holtzman and Margit A. Jackson. The group meeting in Lansing developed recommendations for further improvement of library and information services to increase U.S. productivity, to expand literacy and to strengthen democracy.

John Franzem, an Oakland University computer science major from Grosse Pointe Shores, is spending the spring semester as a co-op student with IBM. Theresa Schena, an Oakland University student from Grosse Pointe Woods majoring in accounting and finance, is spending the spring semester as a co-op student with Deloitte & Touche.



McMillan

Marty McMillan of Grosse Pointe Park has been named vice president of McMillan Bros., Inc., a leading Detroit office furniture and supply company. Previously senior account executive, McMillan has been with the company for 12 years. His primary responsibilities include supervision of and an increase in sales to new and existing customers.

Grosse Pointe resident Verne G. Istock was elected to the R.L. Polk & Co.'s board of directors at the company's annual meeting. Istock is vice chair of NBD Bancorp and its principal subsidiary, National Bank of Detroit. He joined NBD in 1963 as a credit analyst and held numerous positions until his elections as vice chairman and member of the board of directors in 1985.

Francis Helminski of Grosse Pointe Park has been named legal counsel to the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn. Helminski, currently staff attorney at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn, is a graduate of Austin Catholic Prep, Wayne State University and the Wayne State Law School and the Harvard School of Public Health.

Grosse Pointe native Laurie Olsen has been promoted to senior account supervisor and director of the creative services and media relations group in Corporate Marketing Communications Unit at Hill and Knowlton/Atlanta. Olsen, who joined the firm in 1985, has special expertise in strategic programming, writing, media relations and special events. She currently supervises all public relations activities for IBM Educational Systems. She graduated from the E.W. Scripps School of Journalism at Ohio University.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Sam Ventimiglia, CLU, RHU, was one of the students attending the Life Insurance and Charitable Planning Seminar sponsored by the Insurance Marketing Institute. The seminar is conducted by the Insurance Marketing Institute, a division of the school of continuing education at Purdue University.

Comerica Bank-Detroit, principal subsidiary of Comerica Inc., has appointed Grosse Pointe resident Elizabeth S. Ottaway to trust officer, employee benefit trust. Ottaway received a bachelor of arts degree in 1984 from the College of William & Mary. She joined Comerica in 1987 as a trust administrator. She is a member of the Junior League of Detroit and Delta Delta Delta Sorority.



Ottaway

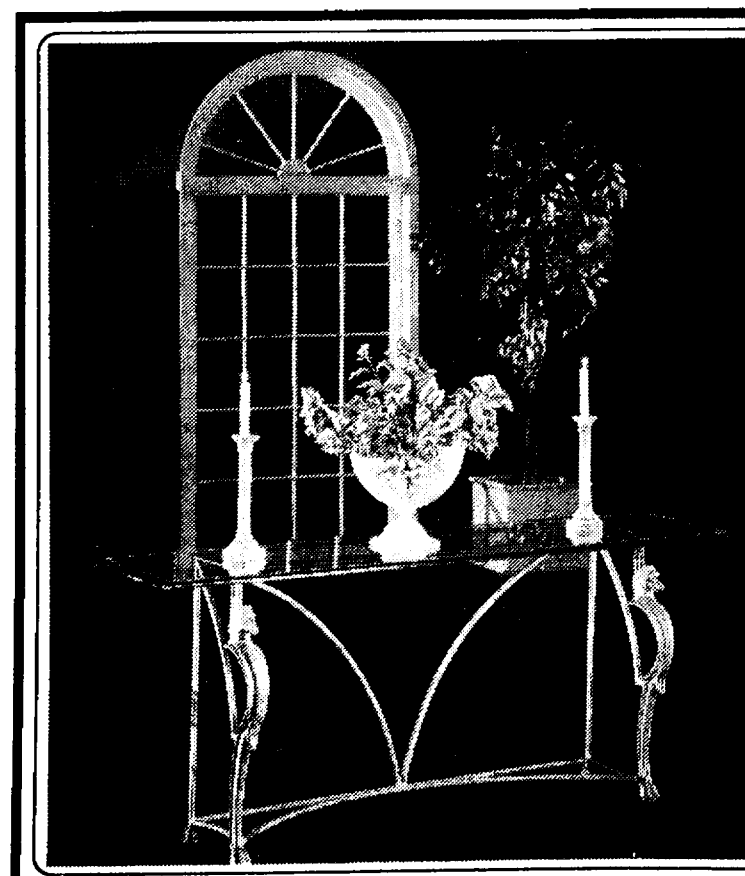
Young & Rubicam Detroit recently promoted Scott Hensler of Grosse Pointe City to assistant account executive for the Lincoln-Mercury Division account. Previously, Hensler had been a traffic coordinator for the account.



### Scholarship donation

The Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co., marketing agent for Lakepointe Towers Condominiums in St. Clair Shores, was on hand May 17 when Dart Properties, developer of Lakepointe Towers, presented a \$3,500 check, becoming the largest sponsor of the second annual St. Clair Shores Showdown Golf Tournament. The Aug. 1 golf outing will raise funds for the city's scholarship trust fund, which will award scholarships to one graduating student from each of St. Clair Shores' three high schools.

At the check presentation are, from left, St. Clair Shores Mayor Ted B. Wahby; Recreation Commission Chairman Frank Mumford; J. Dennis Andrus, president of The Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co.; and Dart Properties President Thomas J. Dart.



## WE ARE REDESIGNING

WE ARE REDESIGNING  
OUR SHOWROOMS AND  
WILL BE OPEN FOR  
NORMAL BUSINESS  
HOURS.

Beaupre Studio, Inc.  
INTERIOR DESIGN

15118 KERCHEVAL, GROSSE POINTE  
823-0540

### Nelson Lee Yarbrough

Services for Nelson Lee Yarbrough, 78, formerly of Grosse Pointe, were held Monday, June 18, in Parkhill Cemetery, Columbus, Ga.

Mr. Yarbrough died Thursday, June 14, 1990, in his Columbus home. He was born in Beulah, Ala.

Mr. Yarbrough was a graduate of Auburn University. He served in the U.S. Coast Guard during World War II.

He retired from Parke-Davis Pharmaceuticals after 37 years. He was vice president of American sales managers. He served on the Board of Pharmacy at Auburn University.

Mr. Yarbrough was a member of the Detroit Golf Club, the Detroit Athletic Club and the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club.

Survivors include his wife, Doris of Grosse Pointe; a daughter, Patricia Ann, also of Grosse Pointe; and a son, Nelson Lee Jr.

Arrangements were made by the Striffler-Hamby Mortuary, Columbus, Ga.

### Roger Stanton

Services for Roger Stanton, 61, of Grosse Pointe City, were held Monday, June 25, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mr. Stanton died Saturday, June 23, 1990, at St. John Hospital in Detroit. He was born in Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. Stanton, a University of Michigan journalism graduate, was editor-publisher of the Football News. He is credited for establishing the nationally circulated tabloid as the most successful of its kind.

With a circulation of 50,000, Stanton's Football News gained social contact with many football owners and managers.

Mr. Stanton enjoyed traveling and watching sporting events and was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club, the Lochmoor Club, Economic Club of Detroit, Adcraft Club, Sports Broadcasters, Founders Society-Detroit Institute of Arts, St. John Hospital Men's Guild, University of Notre Dame Alumni Club of Detroit,

"M" Club of Greater Detroit and the Eagle Scouts.

Survivors include his wife, Pamela E.; a sister, Nancy Amsterdam; mother-in-law, Elinor Kornmeier; two sisters-in-law; and two brothers-in-law.

Burial was in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

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

### John Cudia Jr.

Mr. John Cudia Jr., 66, formerly of Grosse Pointe, died Monday, June 18, 1990, in Leesburg, Fla. He was born in Detroit.

Mr. Cudia was a public relations representative for Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred; a son, Jay; a daughter, Judy Helms of St. Clair Shores; brothers, Mark V. and Homer J.; and four grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Hamlin, Hilbish & Tavares Funeral Home, Tavares, Fla.

### Roy G. Ouellette

Services for Roy G. Ouellette, 71, formerly of Grosse Pointe, will be held at 3 p.m. on Friday, June 29, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mr. Ouellette died Tuesday, May 22, 1990, in his Holiday, Fla., home. He was born in Detroit.

A graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, Mr. Ouellette was past president of Grant Bros. Foundry in Detroit.

He was a former member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and the Detroit Yacht Club.

Mr. Ouellette is survived by his two sons, Thomas R. and Richard D.; and three grandchildren.

Interment will be in Clinton Grove Cemetery, Mount Clemens.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hernando-Pasco Hospice, 12107 Majestic Blvd. Hudson, Fla. 34667.

### Adelaide Wismer

Services for Adelaide Furtaw Wismer, 90, of Grosse Pointe Park, were held Saturday, June 23, at St. Ambrose Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park.

Mrs. Wismer died Wednesday, June 20, 1990, at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe City.

She was born in Au Sable, Mich. Mrs. Wismer was a music teacher in the Detroit schools and a substitute teacher in the Grosse Pointe schools.

She was a homemaker and was active in the St. Ambrose parish.

Survivors include her stepdaughter, Carrie Peebles of Grosse Pointe Park; and a stepson, Frederick Wismer; and several nieces and nephews.

Burial was in Oscoda, Mich. Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Monastery, 1740 Mount Elliott, Detroit 48207.

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

### Jenny Ann Dunn

A memorial service for Jenny Ann Dunn, 80, of Grosse Pointe Woods, will be held today, Thursday, June 28, at Christ Church in downtown Detroit with the Rev. Ervin A. Brown officiating.

Mrs. Dunn died Saturday, June 23, 1990, at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe City. She was born in Glens Falls, N.Y.

A graduate of Eastern High School in Detroit, Mrs. Dunn was employed by the State of Michigan as a secretary.

She was a member of the Sa-laam Club of Jacksonville, Fla.

Survivors include her son, William Shelhart of Grosse Pointe Woods; sisters, Sarah Esse and Julia Wolczynski; and one grandson, William.

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

## DRUMMY OLDS SUZUKI SALE of the SUMMER

GET THE  
OLDSMOBILE

# EDGE

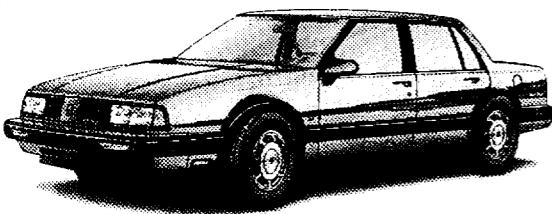
Customer  
Satisfaction  
Guarantee

GM  
INCENTIVES  
Have Never  
Been Higher  
On 1990  
Oldsmobiles

ORDER YOUR 1991 OLDS NOW!

### 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.

**SALE PRICE \$14,399**

List price \$19,607 Stk # 6936-A

(Includes \$2,000 GM Cash back.)

### 1990 SUZUKI SWIFT GA

Delay wipers, rear defrostr, cloth int., 1.3L elect. fuel injected eng., 5-sp. trans.

**\$5,699\***

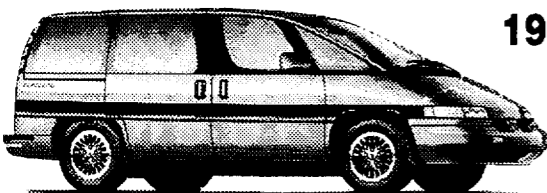
\* Plus tax, title & destination. Includes rebate.



### 1990 SUZUKI SIDEKICK JS

2 W.D., convertible. 1.6 liter, E.F.I. eng., 5-speed trans., delay wipers & cloth interior.

**\$8,999\***



### 1990 SILHOUETTE 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

5 in stock. Some with leather at add. cost.

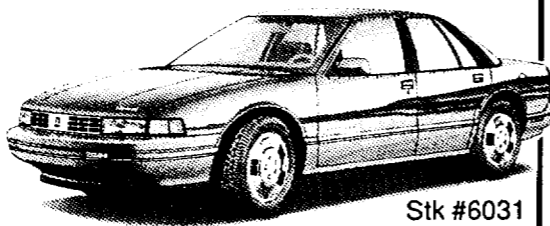
List price \$19,397  
**SALE PRICE \$16,748**

(Includes \$1,000 GM Rebates.)

### 1990 CUTLASS SUPREME SEDAN

4 dr., 60/40 split seat, V-6, p.s., p.b., auto, accent stripes, rear win. defog., all season tires, disc brakes, side window defrost, blacked-out side wdw., remote pass. mirr., tint wdw., digital inst. panel, AM/FM seek & scan stereo. LIST \$15,710.

DRUMMY DISCOUNT.....\$1,639  
GM INCENTIVES.....\$1,500  
1st TIME BUYER PROGRAM.....\$600

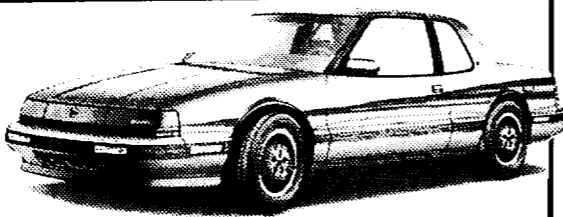


Stk #6031  
**SALE PRICE \$11,971**

### 1990 TORONADO COUPE

Auto, AC, front wheel drive, anti-theft system, p.b., cruise, delogger, p. doors, am/fm stereo cass, buckets, p.s. rack & pinion, driver side inflatable restraint, pulse, alum-wheels, glamour paint, fuel-injection, tachometer.

(Includes \$2,500 GM Rebates.)



List price \$23,005 Stk #6425  
**SALE PRICE \$17,829**

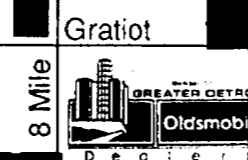
**FREE TANK OF GAS WITH EVERY NEW CAR PURCHASE!**  
We're the Oldest Oldsmobile Dealer in Michigan.

Tax, license & destination charges additional on all prices.

HERE'S WHY  
WE'RE THE  
BEST!

NO CHARGE FOR OIL CHANGES (FIRST 30,000 MI.)  
NO CHARGE FOR LUBES AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR DRUMMY OLDS  
SERVICE TIL MIDNITE

# DRUMMY OLDS SUZUKI



772-2200 8 MILE & GRATIOT

## ARMOUR KNIGHTS

My name is Bertrand (\$275) and I am 7 feet tall and a member of the KNIGHT family. I have three brothers — Michael (\$175) who stands 5 feet, Tony (\$89) 4 feet and Mario (\$39) 3 feet. Not to mention my dad who is 16 feet tall. As a page I began training at the age of seven and served until my teens. I learned to ride, use arms and attend my master. Training taught respect for and humility to my superiors. I played games that taught skill and strategy. I learned to hunt with hawks and falcons. After serving as a page I became a squire. I performed advanced services and exercises in battle. I served my lord and was always at his side. When I reached the age of about 21 I took the solemn vows of



Available in  
Silver or Brass Finish

knighthood. When I took my vows I was arrayed in a tunic and in a red and black cloak. I kept vigil over my armour and weapons the entire night before the final honor was bestowed. I received the accolade, a touch on the shoulder with a sword in the hands of my lord or the king. Before I was knighted I confessed my sins and prayed and fasted the night before the ceremony. I kept a vigil over my armour as part of the solemn ritual. I was now a knight. I received my armour from the men and women of the court amidst well earned praise. With all my honor and splendor, will you please find a place in or around your castle or place of business where I can stand vigil at the entrance?

Available at: LIVERNOIS FURNITURE STORE  
15366 Livernois at John C. Lodge 863-4000 or  
2951 E. 7 Mile Road at Conant 892-1300

## 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 ★



**JULY 4<sup>th</sup>**  
FOOD BLAST



GROUND ROUND HAMBURGER PATTIES **\$9.99** 5 lb. PKG

CALIF PEACHES **89¢** LB

GROUND CHUCK **\$4.99** 3 lb. PKG

KIWI FRUIT **3/99¢**

WINTERS Knackwurst and WINTERS Bratwurst **\$2.29** lb.

MICHIGAN ZUCCHINI OR **59¢** lb.

YELLOW SQUASH

MICHIGAN BEETS **59¢** Bunch

KOWALSKI SAUSAGE SKINLESS WEINIERS **\$2.59** lb.

Borden's Homogenized Milk ALWAYS FRESH **\$4.99**

Miller **\$10.99** 24 CANS + Dep

BRIQUETS 20 LB BAG **\$1.99** GAL



MOLSON CANADIAN **\$10.99** 24 BOTTLES + dep

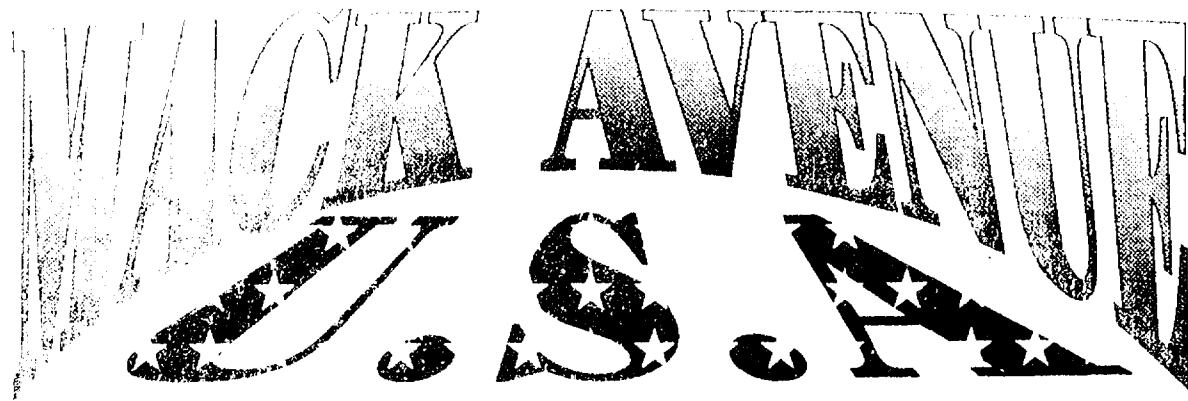
## YORKSHIRE BEVERAGE CENTER

National Brand Name Soft Drinks at Discount Prices

ORIGINAL NEW YORK SELTZER NATURAL FLAVOR **\$9.99** + dep 24 10 oz Bottles

ALL 7 UP PRODUCTS 7 UP - Diet Rite - Canada Dry Ale **99¢** + Dep 2 Liter





## Sky Concert & Fireworks Display Sunday, July 1st at 8:00 p.m.

**THE SHOW BEGINS AT 8 P.M. FEATURING THE JOE VITALE ORCHESTRA  
(RAIN DATE TUESDAY JULY 3rd)**



The Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association invites you to the 7th annual Fireworks Display and Concert. Once again, the festivities will be held on the grounds of Parcels School on Sunday, July 1 (raindate Tuesday, July 3). For your early evening entertainment, arrive before 8 p.m. and enjoy the big band sound of the Joe Vitale Orchestra. We are extremely pleased to be able to bring back the live concert portion of the Program and are thrilled to present such a band of renown. As the music plays, the kids and kids-at-heart will be entertained by mimes and special guests, including Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles! But this is all just setting the stage for what promises to be the finest pyrotechnic display Grosse Pointe has ever seen, with more colors, more booms and more "ohs" and "ahs". All of this is the businesspersons' and merchants' way of saying "Thank You" for doing business on and supporting Mack Ave. Without your support, Mack Ave. would not be what it is, and without Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe would not be what it is. Mack Ave. U.S.A. would like to thank the following people and groups without whom this program would not be possible: The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Sloane Barbour, Peter Behr and the Lochmoor Club, the Grosse Pointe Woods Police and Public Safety Departments.

Robert Mowbray, President  
Grosse Pointe Business & Professional  
Association of Mack Avenue

### St. John Hospital and Medical Center and Health Corporation

City of Grosse Pointe Woods  
City of Grosse Pointe  
City of Grosse Pointe Farms  
City of Grosse Pointe Park  
Village of Grosse Pointe Shores  
Michigan National Bank  
Joseph's French Pastry Shop  
Johnstone & Johnstone Realtors  
Lochmoor Chrysler-Plymouth  
Bon Secours Hospital  
Pointe Electronics  
Ahee Jewelry Co.  
G.P. Rotary Foundation  
Nora Maya Kaehaturoff, M.D.  
PVS Chemicals Inc.  
All Pointe Signs  
This 'N' That For Pets  
Dr. Michael Lahey & Staff  
First of America Bank  
Colonial Central Savings Bank  
G.P. Cable TV  
TCBY - Mack  
TCBY - Kercheval  
Thomas R. Quilter, C.L.U.  
National Bank of Detroit, Mack-Moross  
Little Tony's Lounge in the Woods  
Village Locksmith & Home Repair  
Manufacturers National Bank  
Chas. Verheyden, Inc.

The Meade Group  
Sir Speedy Printing Center  
Optimist Club of Lakeshore  
G.P. Eye Center - Dr. Verb  
Yorkshire Food Market  
Cottage Hospital of G.P.  
Mrs. Walter B. Ford, II  
Woods Optical Studios  
1st Nationwide Bank  
AAA of Michigan, G.P.  
Republ Bank, S.E.  
G.P. Lions Club  
Creative World  
Mr. C's Dell  
the little Blue Book  
R.E. Harrison Co.  
Chesney-Leonard  
Agency, Inc.  
Bologna Contracting Corp.  
Jacobson's  
Petz & Povlitz, P.C.  
Soroptimist International  
of G.P.  
First Title Corp.  
Gallery in the Woods  
Coins and Stamps, Inc.  
Steak 'n Egg Kitchen  
The Cheesecake Shoppe  
The Grosse Pointe News  
C.L. Taylor & Associates  
Langone & DiMango Shell Service  
Speedy Photo  
Bob's Drug  
Jeffrey H. Parcels, M.D. PC  
G.P. Allergy Clinic  
Lewis and Judy Cooper

Red Carpet Keim Shorewood  
Real Estate  
Ram's Horn of Grosse Pointe  
Joyce's Salon  
Irish Coffee Bar & Grill  
National Coney Island  
Trolley's  
J. Richard Dunlap, D.D.S.  
Margarete's Hair Fashions  
The Dried Flower  
Custom Tailoring by Gino  
Harvey Mem. Animal Hospital  
NCG/Denstor, Inc.  
Lochmoor Real Estate, Inc.  
Addison & Addison, C.P.A.  
Mr. & Mrs. Edward I. Book  
Marco, Timmis & Inman  
PIP Printing  
Lees, Inc.  
Gordon T. Ford  
Pointe Cyclery  
Franklin Savings Bank  
Conner Park Florist, Inc.  
C. Baranaki Mechanical  
Contractor, Inc.  
Grosse Pointe Village Association  
Maskell Hardware  
Mack Avenue Drapery Shop  
Henry Ford Medical  
Center-Pierson Clinic  
Comerica  
Edward Nepi Salon  
The School Bell  
Bonior Insurance Agency, Inc.  
Arthur J. Post, D.D.S., P.C.  
Jacques Beaudoin, M.D.  
John Moran, O.D.  
Aitken & Ormond Insurance  
Helen Geisbuhler

Joseph Rizzo, M.D.  
John R. Cobau, Attorney  
Carol J. Quinn, D.D.S.  
Pat Scott Jewelers  
Lenahan Insurance Agency  
Nicholas T. Moitides &  
Jas. M. Cooper, D.D.S.  
G.P. Physicians X-ray Center, P.C.  
Bolton-Johnston Realtors  
Mack & Allard Service  
Faircourt Dental, P.C.  
Robert J. Griffin, M.D.  
Mack-Moross AMOCO  
Charvat the Florist  
Ron Bogen, D.D.S.  
Law Office of Francis X. King, P.C.  
Hon. Patricia Schneider  
Pointe Travel  
Meldrum & Smith Nursery Sales, Inc.  
Bernard F. Debaki, D.M.D.  
D'Ette University  
American Speedy Printing - CPW  
Interiors By Xenia  
Rosemary's Boutique Fashions  
Angela Kennedy Dance Studio  
Mail Boxes, Etc.  
Schummer's Ski Shop, Inc.  
Pointe Paint & Decorating Center  
Adhock & Associates, Inc.  
T & M Service Center  
St. Clair Management Co.  
IXL Glass & Trim Co. Inc.  
Coliseum 2000, Inc.  
Captains II  
Perfect Closet  
A.H. Peters Funeral Home of G.P.  
GP Dermatology Association -  
Dr. Barlow  
Wan Kow Chop Suey  
Mrs. Ted Ewald  
Ferlito's Family Dining  
Sullivan - Rollins Furs  
Robert C. Nesom, O.D.  
Pointe Cafe Bar and Grill  
American Speedy Printing - CP

Pointes Chiropractic Clinic -  
Dr. Zouzal  
Clam Investments Co.  
Senator John Kelly  
Investment Counsel, Inc.  
Farms Auto Wash  
All Pointes General Agency  
David & Rhonda Mitchell, D.D.S.  
Hedy's Book & Gift Shop  
Henry's Cleaners, Inc.  
Edward G. Kane, D.D.S., M.S.  
G.P. Ophthalmology, Inc.  
DiMaria Upholstering Co.  
Master Dental Ceramics  
G.P. Pediatrics  
Richard Ferrara, M.D.  
Photography by Phil Spangle  
David Pochmara  
Mary and John Bruneel  
Med-Care Clinic, Syed N. Iqbal, M.D.  
C M Gallery Antiques, Inc.  
D'Angelo, Shabander & Co.  
Detroit Custom Framing, Inc.  
Donald K. Pierce & Co.  
Antonio Rimaneli, Custom Tailor  
James E. Leidllein  
Farms Beauty Nook  
Fran and Victor Marrocco  
Theodore C. Hedges, D.D.S., P.C.  
Big Boy - C.P.P.  
Frank R. Brown Carpets  
DeFour Agency, Inc.  
Mark Beltaire, III  
Tony's Barber Shop  
Wagner & DeFour, Atty.  
Mack Avenue Framing  
S.L. Schuetz Co.  
Van and Son Collision Shop  
C.P. Shell Service  
V.V. Ravi, M.D.  
William C. Quinlan, D.D.S., P.C.  
Baskin-Robbins 31, C.P.W.  
Detroit Automotive Parts  
Marquis, Ltd.

**LOGO T-SHIRTS AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE \$8.00 DONATION**

**Thank You To All our Contributors For Making This Event Special To Our Community**



## Eyes on the Classics:

By Margie Reins Smith  
Feature Editor

Is it really, truly the only automotive show of its kind in the world?

Absolutely, said Dick Ruzzin of Grosse Pointe Park, event chairman for Eyes on the Classics.

"The committee's intent was not to create a small, home town auto show, but to present a world-class event that would grow bigger and better each

year." It is the only automobile show where cars are judged using design criteria — emotional appeal, execution, artistic excellence and design character and continuity.

The third annual Eyes on the Classics, which will be held on Saturday, July 7, and Sunday, July 8, will feature a new location (the Edsel & Eleanor Ford estate), more cars (160 historic, current and futuristic designs), more awards (45 of 'em), more

ways to support the show (a black-tie awards ceremony and a preview brunch), and a chance to attract more people and raise more money for the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology.

Ruzzin is the chief designer for Cadillac and will be next year's general chairman of Eyes on the Classics. He rattled off three reasons why Eyes on the Classics is unique. Like property, they are: location, location and location.

• "The three large automobile

## Celebration of automotive design will be on grounds of Ford estate

manufacturers are here. They can collaborate. They let us have their designs for future cars.

• "The Center for Creative Studies is here. It's one of the top automotive design schools in the world. There's also a school in Pasadena which helps us — the Art Center College of Design.

• "We're also helped by 120 classic car owners in Michigan, Canada, Illinois, Ohio and Indiana."

Put these components together on the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford estate and you've got a spectacular event, Ruzzin said.

"The show itself is a merging of young and old ideas," he said. "People of all ages are working on it.

"There will be 120 specialty vehicles — 12 classes with 10 cars in each class — to give people a wide perspective of automobile history.

"There will be current show cars and prototypes which are not often available for display.

"There will be an opportunity to view students' work which is not often available because of security.

"There will be an automobile art show. All the participants are auto designers or former designers — a broad range of artists from those in their 20s to those who are retired.

"Finally, there will be a chance to look at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford estate, its architecture and landscaping. It will be a wonderful day."

In addition, a selection of antique and classic wooden boats will be moored in the lagoon adjacent to the Ford House.

An art exhibit and sale will feature the work of past and present automobile designers, and a portion of the proceeds will go to the DIO.

Judy Dara is executive administrator of the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology. The non-profit organization was founded

in 1972 to provide opportunities for ophthalmic research and education and to provide support systems for the visually impaired.

The Friends of Vision is the volunteer group of the DIO, taking responsibility for the support groups, educational programs, the Gorey Resource Center (see article below) and fundraising. Marleine Ricca is president of the Friends of Vision.

For years, Dara said, the Friends of Vision (which is mostly women) held teas and dances and raffles to raise money. "The husbands grudgingly attended these events," she said. "Now that we have an auto

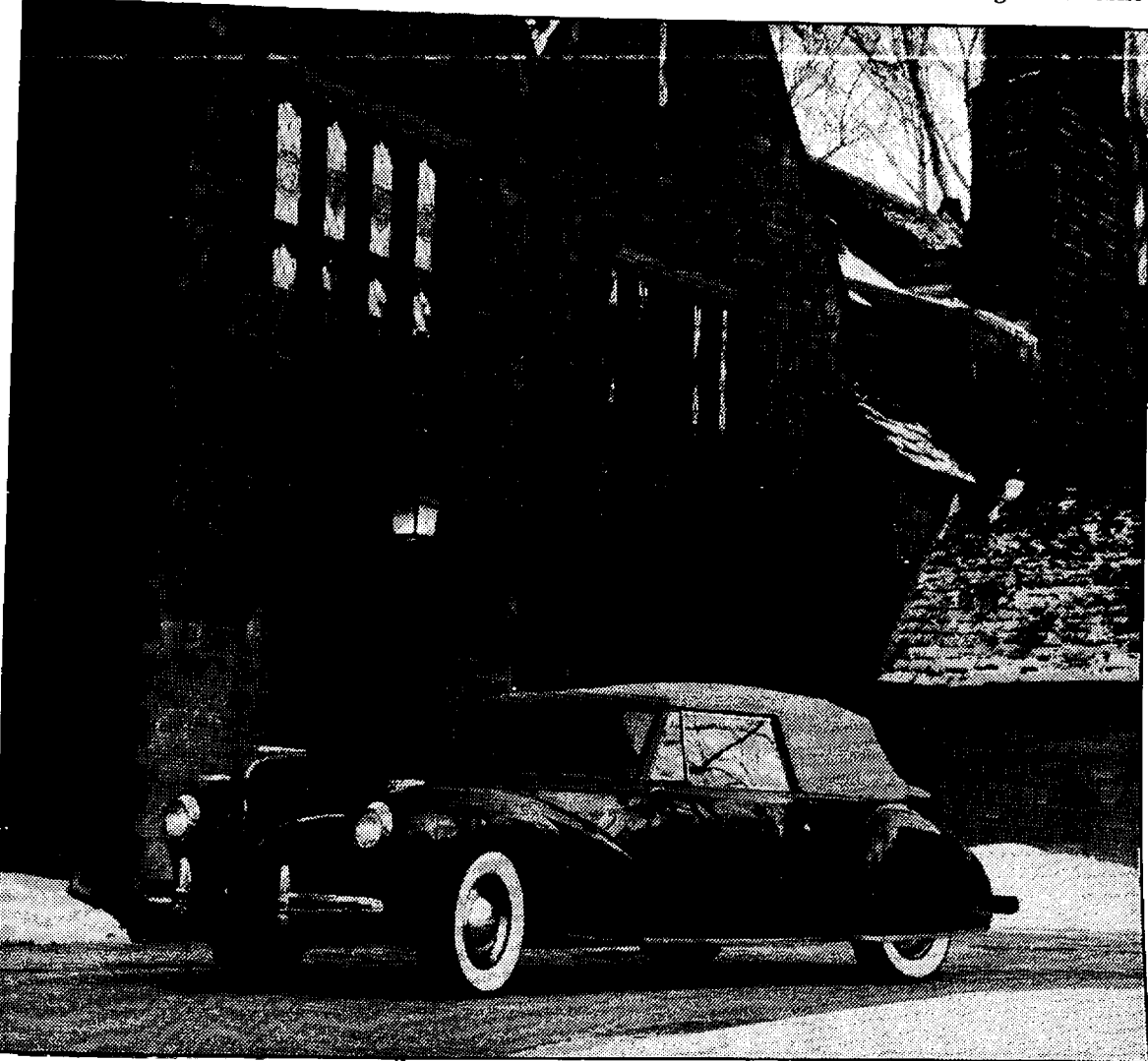
show as our major fundraiser, the men are enthusiastic."

The first year, Eyes on the Classics was held on the grounds of Grosse Pointe Academy. It attracted about 3,000 people.

"There were about 30 people on the committee and we put the whole thing together in six weeks. We had 130 cars displayed and we raised about \$20,000," Dara said.

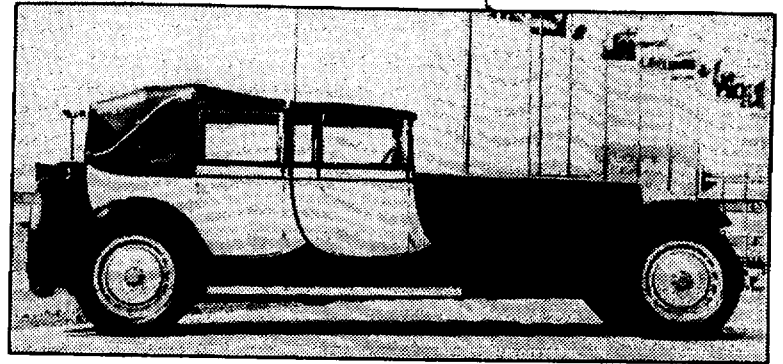
"The next year, also at the Academy, we had about 5,000 people, double the awards, 160 vehicles and about 100 people on the committee. We raised \$70,000.

See EYES, page 6B



Edsel Ford conceived the idea for the Lincoln Continental.

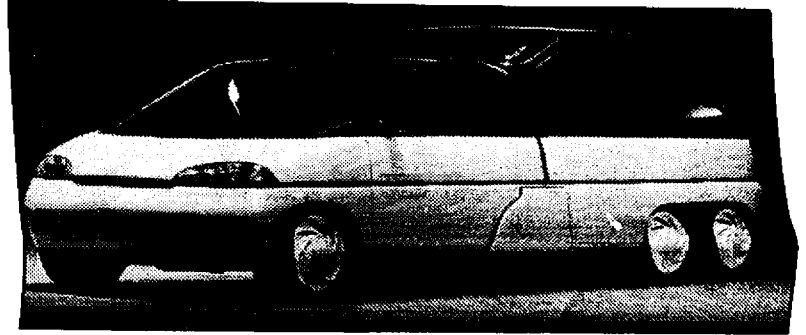
This photograph of a 1941 Lincoln Continental parked in front of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House was taken by Detroit photographer Baltazar Korab and is available on a commemorative poster for the DIA's third annual fundraiser, "Eyes on the Classics."



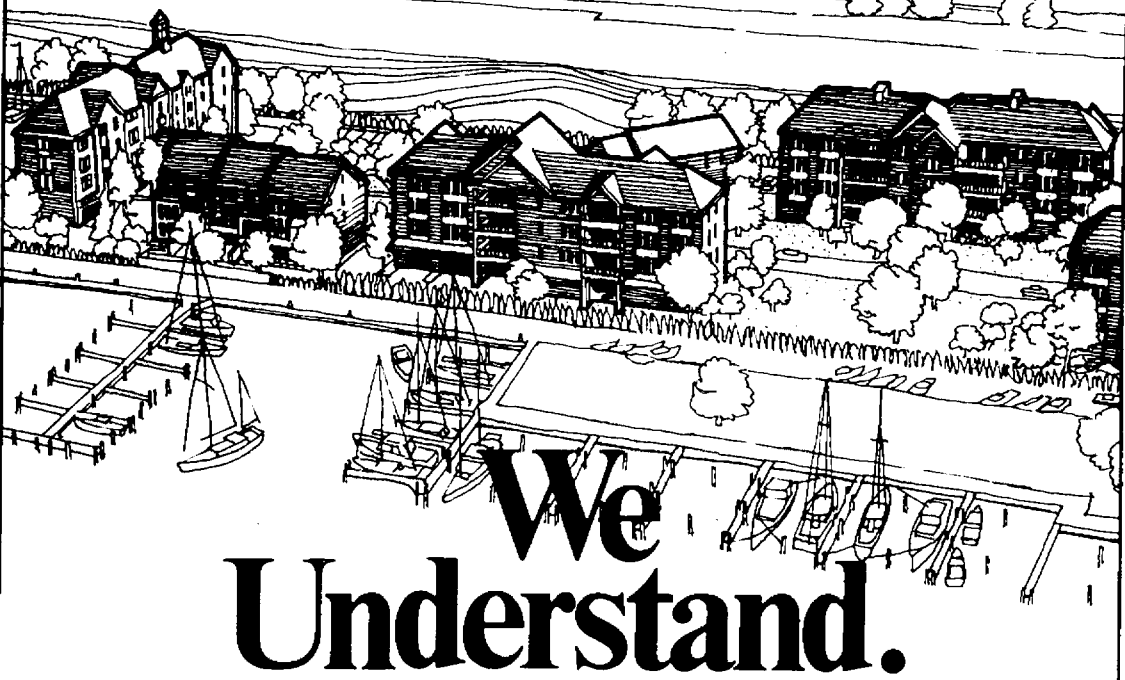
The Bugatti Royale Berline de Voyage, above, considered the most luxurious and valuable car ever produced, will be on display on Saturday and Sunday, July 7 and 8, at Eyes on the Classics, a fundraiser for the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology.

Chrysler's Voyager III concept vehicle, below, will also be on display. The front half of the Voyager III serves as a three-passenger urban commuter car. The rear unit cannot be operated independently, but when attached to the forward module, it forms an eight-passenger minivan.

Eyes on the Classics will take place on the grounds of the Eleanor & Edsel Ford House.



## The Lake... The Pointes...



## We Understand.

The Blake Company has been members of the Grosse Pointe community for three generations. We know why people live here, and why they go to great lengths to remain here.

Over the years their homes have become too large and difficult to maintain and until now, the Grosse Pointe area has offered very few alternatives to people who want to change their homes, not their lifestyle.

We Understand.

The Blake Company has created the alternative, Harbor Place: a luxurious condominium community located on the shore of Lake St. Clair, near everything you hold dear.

Designed with traditional New England architecture with an emphasis placed on privacy, security and scenic beauty. Choose between townhouses or terrace homes each in two- and three-bedroom configurations, lavished with an endless list of amenities, including a 2 car garage, exceptional landscaping and boat slips. Call Rob MacGregor today for an appointment and experience the tradition of Harbor Place, you'll see that we really do understand.

THE  
BLAKE  
COMPANY  
(313) 881-6100

The Harbor Place site will be open from 1-5 P.M., Friday, Saturday and Sunday.  
To visit the site enter through Riviera Terrace, 100 yds. North of Nine Mile Road, just off Jefferson.

Developers of Dodge Place, Windwood Pointe, Scherbrook and Harbor Place.

The Blake Company ... the new Grosse Pointe tradition.

# SALE

Pre-4th of July  
Celebration

## 30%-50% OFF

Selected

- Beachwear
- Sportswear
- Dresses
- Handbags
- Jewelry
- Accessories

The shops of  
**Walton-Pierce**

16828 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe • 884-1330  
Mon. - Sat. 9:30-5:30, Thurs. & Fri. till 7:00 p.m.



Mr. and Mrs. William Brace Krag Jr.

## Peterson-Krag

Kristen Peterson of Bernardsville, N.Y., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson, married William Brace Krag Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brace Krag, on May 19, 1990, in Bernardsville, N.Y.

The Rev. Fred Baldwin officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Somerset Lake and Game Club.

The bride's gown was of ivory silk cloud satin with a fitted bodice, long tapered sleeves applied with lace, pearls and sequins, and a full gathered skirt with a cathedral train. Her veil was ivory illusion and included her great-grandmother's antique lace on the headpiece and lace medallions and satin around the edge. The maid of honor was Ellery Stokes.

Bridesmaids included Ellen Bailey, Catherine Turnbull,

Christine Massari, Matilde Gottscho, Nina Kuplinski, Karen Meridith, Clarissa Wilmerding and the groom's sister, Wendy Krag.

Bridesmaids wore turquoise blue and lavender floral print dresses and large-brimmed straw hats with blue streamers. They carried bouquets of sweet peas, roses and ivy.

The best man was the groom's father, William Brace Krag.

Groomsmen included Hudson Holland III of Nantucket, Mass., Mark Van Osdol, Jim Lambrecht and Phillip Rahm of Grosse Pointe, Andy Smith of New York, Allen Carter of Washington, D.C., and the bride's brothers, Clark and George Peterson of Bernardsville.

The mother of the bride wore a blue and green print silk suit.

The mother of the groom wore a pale pink silk suit. (The two mothers were roommates when they were in college.)

The bride graduated from Denison University and is a media planner at Young & Rubicam in New York City.

The groom graduated from Denison University and is in sales and marketing for Tri-State Hospital Supply Corp.

The newlyweds traveled to Northern Italy. They will live in Greenwich, Conn.

## Sibley-Radke

Julie Adele Sibley, daughter of Frederic Merrill and Joanne Stroh Sibley of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Walter Radke, son of the late Norman and Pearl Radke, on Nov. 18, 1989, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

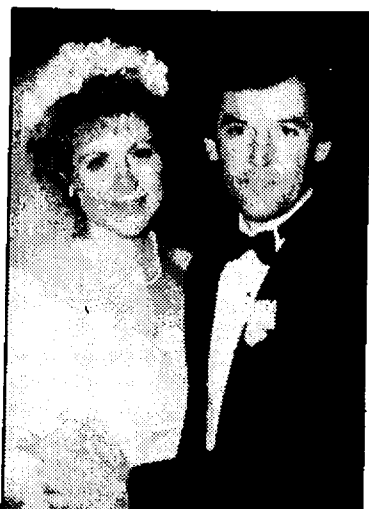
The Rev. Bryant Dennison officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Country Club of Detroit.

The bride's gown was full-length, made of candlelight satin, featuring a beaded lace bodice, a V-neck in front and back, long fitted sleeves puffed at the shoulders and a full skirt with a cathedral train bordered with lace. Her fingertip veil was attached to a headpiece of matching satin roses and she carried a cascade of white roses, gardenias and ivy with a center of pale peach Lady Di roses.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Lorie Sibley of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Bridesmaids were Janet Piggins of Boston, Diane Stauffer of Mount Clemens and Cathy Kessler of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Attendants wore teal satin tea-length dresses with dropped waists, flared skirts, short puffy off-the-shoulder sleeves, and fitted bodices with V-necklines.



Mr. and Mrs. Walter Radke

officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Country Club of Detroit.

The bride's gown was full-length, made of candlelight satin, featuring a beaded lace bodice, a V-neck in front and back, long fitted sleeves puffed at the shoulders and a full skirt with a cathedral train bordered with lace. Her fingertip veil was attached to a headpiece of matching satin roses and she carried a cascade of white roses, gardenias and ivy with a center of pale peach Lady Di roses.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Lorie Sibley of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Bridesmaids were Janet Piggins of Boston, Diane Stauffer of Mount Clemens and Cathy Kessler of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Attendants wore teal satin tea-length dresses with dropped waists, flared skirts, short puffy off-the-shoulder sleeves, and fitted bodices with V-necklines.

Their headpieces were made of flowers and they carried bouquets of peach roses, coral Gerber daisies and babies'-breath.

Ushers were the bride's brothers, Jeffrey and Frederic Sibley III, Richard Nahas of Sterling Heights, and the groom's brother, Leroy Radke of Roseville.

The mother of the bride wore a French blue dress with long sleeves, a beaded bodice, and a two-tiered chiffon skirt.

The couple traveled to Orlando, Fla. They live in St. Clair Shores.

## Parsons-Tetreault

Elizabeth Ann Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Parsons of Harper Woods, married Christopher John Tetreault, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Tetreault of Utica, on May 5, 1990, at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

The Rev. William T. Heil Jr. officiated at the noon ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Barrister House in St. Clair Shores.

The bride wore a candlelight taffeta gown with a Sabrina neckline and a cathedral-length train. The gown was trimmed with Alencon lace, pearls and sequins and the bride carried a cascade of white roses, pink and white mini-carnations, pearl loops and ivy.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Karen Lynn Parsons.

Bridesmaids were Christine Holt and the groom's sister, Mary Tetreault.

Kelle Parsons, the bride's cousin of St. Cloud, Minn.,



Mr. and Mrs. Christopher John Tetreault

served as flowergirl. Attendants wore tea-length

dusty rose taffeta dresses and carried baskets of pink and white mini-carnations, white daisies and babies'-breath.

Vincent Tetreault of Auburn Heights, the groom's brother, served as best man.

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, Paul Tetreault of Troy, and the bride's brother, Gregory Parsons of Harper Woods.

The bride's cousin, David Charbonier of Grosse Pointe, was ringbearer.

Robert Foster was the accompanist and Joseph P. Tetreault was the Scripture reader.

The bride is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

The groom is a graduate of St. Mary High School and Oakland University.

The couple will live in St. Clair Shores.

In the past 6 months  
**HAVE YOU MOVED?  
BECOME ENGAGED?**  
In the past 3 months  
**HAD A BABY?**  
We have lots of local information and over 50 gifts - No strings!  
**GROSSE POINTE 356-7720**  
*Welcome Wagon*  
Phone — even if you only moved next door!

## Engagements



Jayne Annette Mueller and Benzin Charles Totte

## Mueller-Totte

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mueller of Brookfield, Wis., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jayne Annette Mueller, to Benzin Charles Totte, son of Dr. and Mrs. Tymon Totte of Grosse Pointe Shores. An October wedding is planned.

Mueller graduated from Brookfield East High School, Ealing College of Higher Education in London, England, and the University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in journalism. She is a public relations account executive with Medical Marketing Inc. in Winter Park, Fla.

Totte is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, the University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh, where he earned an associate's degree in communications and fine arts, and the Full Sail Center for the Recording Arts.

He is employed in video and film production for Orlando Arena.

## Bedway-Russo

Ronald J. and Rosemary Bedway of Grosse Pointe Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Evonne Marie Bedway, to Anthony Carmen Russo, son of Carmelo and Maria Russo of Macomb Township. A September wedding is planned.

Bedway is a graduate of Our Lady Star of the Sea High

School. She earned an associate's degree from Macomb Community College. She manages a family business and is a certified aerobics instructor.

Russo graduated from Cousino High School and the University of Michigan, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree. He is a systems analyst for St. Joseph Hospital.

## Bonnah-Wiegers

Harrie and Barbara Bonnah of Vero Beach, Fla., formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Stacy Ann Bonnah, to Robert E. Wiegers, son of Edward and Mary Wiegers of Marysville, Kan. An October wedding is planned.

Bonnah attended Grosse Pointe North High School, graduated from Vero Beach High School, and earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Central Florida in 1987. She is employed by Martin Marietta Electronic Systems of Orlando as a specialist in contract data



Stacy Ann Bonnah and Robert E. Wiegers

management.

Wiegers earned a master's degree in regional and community planning from Kansas State University in 1987. He is employed by Orange County, Fla., as a senior planner in the county planning department. He also serves as a first lieutenant in the Florida Army National Guard.

**CAMCORDER RENTALS**  
*Jewell Photo*  
27887 HARPER S.C.S.  
777-8570

**MOROUN**  
NURSING HOME  
8045 EAST JEFFERSON  
DETROIT, MICH.  
821-3525  
QUALITY NURSING CARE

Buy Now!  
Independence Day Special  
No closing costs or 1990 taxes

**LUXURY LAKEFRONT LIVING**  
The Closer Up North

FOUR SEASONS OF FUN  
(Located at the tip of Michigan's thumb in Port Austin, our atmosphere of natural beauty & friendliness will make Beacon Cove your welcomed get-a-way.)

**Beacon Cove Phase II**  
New Floor Plans  
2 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms  
CONDOMINIUMS  
On Lake Huron • Port Austin, Michigan

Standard Features: Individual Utility Meters • Central Air Conditioning • City Water & Sewer • Plush Carpeting • Custom Light Fixtures • Custom Merit Cabinets • Oak Parquet Kitchen Floors • Disposal • Built-in Dishwasher • Refrigerator W/ice Maker • Range • Built-in Microwave • Fireplace • Anderson Windows and Doorways • Large Private Deck • Private Beach

Area Features: Boat Dockage • Swimming Beach • Canoeing • Racquetball and Fitness Center • Hunting. Nature Trails • Charter Fishing • Golf Course • Tennis Court • Horseback Riding • Cross Country Ski Trails • Snowmobile Trails • Shopping • Restaurants • Income Potential • And Much More!

Offer ends 7-5-90  
FREE SALES BROCHURE:  
Lori Babcock, Oseotski Realty • 1-517-738-5251  
or write: 36909 Almont, Sterling Heights, MI 48310

By Kathleen Stevenson

**Pointe Counter Points**

New from London, Paris, Rome and Grosse Pointe are T-shirts, sweat-shirts and canvas bags in many assorted and lovely colors. Great for all your summer outings ... 16926 Kercheval in-the-Village, 885-2154.

The WHITTIER TOWERS cordially invites you to experience the best in retirement living. Surround yourself in the elegance and charm of The Whittier. Enjoy swimming in our indoor pool or a leisurely stroll in the private waterfront park. You deserve the best, you deserve life at THE WHITTIER TOWERS. Immediate occupancy is available in Independent and Assisted Living apartments. Call 822-9000 for more information or to arrange a tour.

ONE 23  
Our Raspberry Tarts, Chocolate Mousse Cakes, Carrot Cakes, Brownies, Breads, Muffins and other baked goods all made from scratch in our pastry kitchen are available for your next fun or special occasion. Three days notice is appreciated. Please phone Kim at 881-5700 ... at 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

LOST OUR LEASE  
Hurry, Hurry, SAVE! Whiting & Davis, Ann Klein. 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill. 884-0630.

For more Pointe Counter Points please see 14B

# A chance to test your luck while helping the Capuchin Center

Friday, July 13, should be a lucky day for the Capuchin Community Center in Detroit.

Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers and the Capuchin Community Center will team up for Capuchin Souper Summer Celebration IX, at the Roostertail at the foot of Marquette Drive in Detroit.

Beginning at 8 p.m., partygoers can eat and dance and take some chances on \$24,000 worth of jewelry which will be raffled off at the end of the evening.

Light snacks, a cash bar, and the music of the Johnny Trudell Orchestra, Sun Messengers, Royce and more will be available during the evening.

The fundraiser is open to the public and there's no admission charge.

Tickets for the drawings cost \$1 each and are available during the party or in advance from Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers, 20139 Mack Ave. in Grosse Pointe Woods, or at the Capuchin Community Center in Detroit.

The Capuchin Center feeds, clothes and educates. More than 1,000 meals are served every day to Detroit's needy and the center also provides meal packs, clothing, recreational activities, counseling and shelter for those who need it.

Last year more than 2,000 people attended the Souper Summer Celebration — raising more than \$120,000 for the work of the Center.

Call 886-4600 for more information.

**To be announced:** Since 1988, the Detroit Institute of Arts and Sports Illustrated magazine has recognized the leadership, achievements and community involvement of one outstanding Detroit sports figure by presenting him or her with the prestigious Joe Louis Award.

The award is designed to honor a southeast Michigan resident whose efforts (on and off the playing field) exemplify the vision and excellence of boxing legend Joe Louis.

Former recipients have been Isiah Thomas, of the Pistons and Jackie Elliot, a volunteer at the Westside Cultural and Athletic Club.

This year's winner is hush-hush and will be announced at the DIA's award dinner on June 27, which is after the Grosse Pointe News' press deadline.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the museum's scholarship and youth education programs.

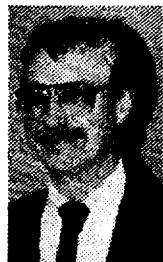
Grosse Pointers involved with the award dinner include Randolph Agley, who served as one of the three co-chairmen with Vernon Buchanan of Orchard Lake and S. Martin Taylor of Detroit.

Other committee members include Keith Crain, Roger Fridholm, Joseph P. Kaiser, James B. Nicholson and Anthony L. Soave.

**Volunteer award:** Kurt O. Tech of Grosse Pointe Shores has been cited for outstanding volunteer service by the Michi-

## Community Chorus seeks conductor

The Grosse Pointe Community Chorus has selected Jerry Keith as president; Frank McHugh as vice president; Betty Shugart as corresponding secretary; and Sheri Gilbertson as recording secretary. Treasurer will be named later.



Keith

New members on the board are Gerry Nichols, Connie Corrigan, Barbara Chase and Sarah Zykula. Remaining board members are Rose Thornton, Jeanne Foley, Kathy Drake, Mary Maloney, Lillian Wojciechowski, Cathy Kienle and Kathy Meeker.

Because the present conductor, June C. Schultz-Zydek, is moving, the chorus has an opening

for a conductor. Send a resume and letter to D. Jerry Keith, 1654 Bournemouth, Grosse Pointe Woods. Anyone interested in joining the chorus should call Beth Campbell, 885-8746.

gan chapter of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives (NSFRE).

Tech is a management consultant and former president of The Cross Company. He was nominated for the award by The Salvation Army, where he serves as secretary of the Metropolitan Detroit Advisory Board and also chairs the finance committee.

Tech is also active on the boards of Lawrence Institute of Technology and the Judson Center.

**More awards:** Grosse Pointe Farms resident Charles T. Fisher III served as chairman of the 11th annual Minority Achievers Awards luncheon on May 30. The 1990 award went to James Stevens, a respiratory technician at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. The award honors minority men and women for contributions to their workplaces and to the Detroit community. Valedictorians and Wade McCree scholars were also honored along with students from the Motivational Program of the Detroit Public Schools.

The program was sponsored by the National Bank of Detroit and the YMCA of Metropolitan Detroit.

**Fiftieths:** Larry and Betty Gentile, Grosse Pointe Farms residents for 50 years, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter, Michele, on June 29. The Gentiles have three other children: Christopher, Jeffrey and Jon; and three grandchildren, Christine, Michael and Gloria.

Willard and Loraine Lenz celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on June 28. They've lived in Grosse Pointe Farms since 1941. The celebration will include family: Alan and Nancy Lenz Bedell of Holland, Susan Smedley Lenz of Grosse Pointe Farms, and three grandchildren, Kurt, Kyle and Kathryn.

— Margie Reins Smith



James Stevens accepts an award from Charles T. Fisher III at the Minority Achievers luncheon.



## New SAC<sup>2</sup> Officers

Officers elected at the annual meeting of the Substance Abuse Community Council (SAC<sup>2</sup>) of Grosse Pointe are, from left, Brian Fosse, treasurer; Lucy Smith, president; Sarah Flynn, recording secretary; and Arlene Creech, corresponding secretary. Missing from the picture is Mary Ellen Bleakley, vice president.



Willard and Loraine Lenz



Kurt O. Tech

## 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

**TIRED OF IRONING**

Will Iron Any Type of Clothing

\$1.00 per garment      \$5.00 Minimum

FREE Delivery & Pick-up

Call.....853-2162

Visit Grosse Pointe's only year-round specialty swim shop.

We specialize in hard to fit sizes & carry top U.S. & European brands.



swim image

**METRO SKI & SPORTS**  
20343 Mack • South of Vernier • Grosse Pointe Woods • 884-5660  
Mon.-Wed: 10-6, Thurs.-Fri.: 10-8, Sat.: 10-6

**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.

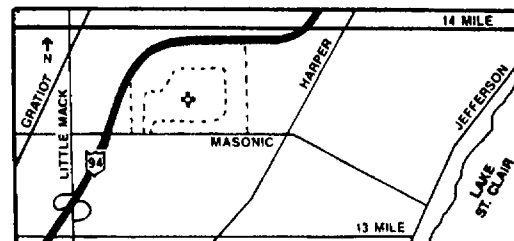
3000 Country Club Drive  
St. Clair Shores  
★ For information call: ★  
293-1643

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



Exit 194 at Little Mack, head north to Masonic, turn right 1/2 mile to Lakeshore entrance.  
An Independently Owned and Operated Member of The Prudential Real Estate Affiliates, Inc.

## The Pastor's Corner

### What's the matter? Can't You hear?



By Rev. William C. DeVries  
Frist Christian Reformed Church

My mother used the "physical impairments" method of child rearing. Mom loved me and my three sisters deeply and cared for us well as we grew up together.

But when she wanted to change our behavior or attitudes, her favorite method seemed to be to question the ongoing function of a variety of our physical systems:

"Are you blind? I just washed that floor," was a favorite. I also remember, "Don't you have any brains?" Or, "What's the matter with your feet? Can't you walk?" The one I heard most was, "Can't you hear? Listen to me when I talk to you."

This last one was not an accusation directed toward my ears, but to my brain. Mom didn't really think I was deaf, just unthinking and unwilling. This was Mom's way to try to get me moving on something that my brain was slow to soak up or my heart was resistant to take action on.

In the stories of the Bible, God is often exasperated by the slowness of people to act on what they have learned. One of those stories is about St. Peter who was, like many other Christians, slow to act on the fact that God loves all people, nations and ethnic groups equally.

Peter clung tenaciously to an outdated idea that God really thought one group of people (Peter's group, naturally) was a bit better than others. So God sent Peter a vision about eating food that was wrong for Peter to eat according to the old ways of doing things.

When Peter in the vision tells God that he won't break the old ways, God tells Peter he must not call "unfit" what God has said is "fit."

In the story, God has to repeat this same vision several times before it sinks in. It's as if God is saying to Peter, "What's the matter? Can't you hear?"

At the very heart of the Christian understanding of the world is the assertion that God has a love for people that is not based on where they come from, how they talk, what they look like, or even what they do.

God is saying to us good people in the Grosse Pointes, "Can't you hear? What's the matter with you?"

Our Racial Justice Center is struggling with its very life, not because it is being attacked and driven under, but because we just don't seem to care.

It's as if we think there is no bigotry left to confront. It's as if God's people think racial justice, equal opportunity, love for all nations and peoples are no longer important to God. It's as if we have gone deaf. Not hearing deaf, but brain deaf and heart deaf.

God's Son has said OK, I'll tell you what God wants. Yes, love God above all. But don't you dare act like you haven't heard. Love your neighbor — all your neighbors — as yourselves.

For information about how to support the Grosse Pointe Racial Justice Center, 17150 Maumee, call 882-6464.



Photo by Louise Thomas

## New officers

The 1990-91 officers for Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's Presbyterian Women were installed at a recent meeting. They are, from left, Mary Berg, first vice moderator; Barbara Madarasz, assistant treasurer; Helen Meyering, moderator; Phyllis Brewster and Ginny Gajewski, second vice moderator co-chairmen. Not shown are Nancy Farrell, corresponding secretary; and Cadais Eddy, registrar.

## Volunteers are needed for respite care

Alzheimer's Association — Detroit Area Chapter is recruiting volunteers to assist with the In-Home Respite and Adult Day Care programs. Both services, which are open to and utilized by residents of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, serve to relieve caregivers of persons afflicted with Alzheimer's disease or another irreversible memory impairment. The respite is provided by trained volunteers.

Volunteers donate from four to 16 hours per month. They are provided with extensive training by skilled professionals prior to placement. They are also reimbursed for mileage during the training and for mileage traveled to and from placement sites. Day, evening and Saturday hours are available.

Working with a person afflicted with Alzheimer's disease can be a positive and rewarding experience. In-home volunteers provide companionship and supervision; Adult day care volunteers assist clients with social and recreational activities. Both programs allow opportunities for one-on-one interaction with clients. Most important, respite provides caregivers with much-needed free time.

Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer or who would like more information, should call 557-8277.

## Christian singles plan trip to Bob-Lo

Christian singles are invited to join The Single Way on Saturday, June 30, for a day trip to Bob-Lo amusement park. Tickets are \$15.95 for adults and \$9.95 for seniors and kids.

The group will meet for car pools at 9 a.m. at the Salvation Army Community Center, 4820

East Nine Mile Road between Mound and Ryan roads in Warren.

Christians of all ages and faiths are invited to join the group for this activity. For more information, or for a calendar of other group events, call 776-5535.

## Christian Scientist will lecture on fighting crime with prayer

Arno Preller, former professor at Colorado State University, is a Christian Scientist and a practitioner of his denomination's ministry of Christian healing.

On Saturday, June 30, Preller will speak on the subject, "Fighting Crime Through Prayer." The one-hour lecture will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the auditorium of Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, 14710 Kercheval Avenue, one block west of Alter Road.

The lecturer will share actual experiences in which crime was prevented through prayer. His examples include cases of individuals protected from crime as well as entire communities being helped.

The community is invited to hear Preller at no charge, and no collection will be taken. Child care will be available and there is attended parking.



Arno Preller

## Search is for outstanding seniors

The Michigan Office of Services to the Aging is looking for older women and men deserving of statewide recognition for hard work and leadership in their communities.

Presented each year on Senior Citizens Day at the Michigan State Fair, the Senior Citizen of

the Year award recognizes an older adult man or woman for his or her commitment, dedication and hard work for the benefit of the community in either the service or leadership category.

This year's presentation will be held on Aug. 27, Senior Day, at the Michigan State Fair in Detroit. Persons worthy of this award must be nominated by an organization and the nomination must be endorsed by the organization's presiding officer.

Nominations must be submitted on official Senior Citizen of the Year applications which are available from the Michigan Office of Services to the Aging.

The deadline for submission of nominations is July 20. Applications may be requested by calling 517-373-823 or 517-3703-4096 (TDD).

This award is sponsored by the Michigan Commission and Office of Services to the Aging and the Michigan State Fair.

## Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults

Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe welcomes inquiries from non-Catholic men and women who have an interest in what it means to be a part of the Catholic community.

The process for becoming a member of the Catholic Church is called the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (R.C.I.A.) and begins in a formal way at Our Lady Star of the Sea in early November.

Call the parish office at 884-5554 for more information.

## White Chapel Cemetery honors Michigan's soldiers on July 4

White Chapel Cemetery is holding a dedication and unveiling ceremony to honor Michigan soldiers who died in the Korean and Vietnam wars on July 4 from 2 to 4 p.m. at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

The ceremony will feature a military flyover, color guard, speakers, government officials, a military band, and the burial of a time capsule containing a list of those who died in the wars and a history of each war.

White Chapel is paying tribute to the spirit and memory of Michigan men and women who served and those who sacrificed their lives in the Korean and Vietnam wars with granite monuments featuring the emotion of both wars strikingly reproduced

in the monuments' panels. The Vietnam panel features soldiers on patrol in the jungles with well-worn jackets and weapons. The Korean panel reflects a moving passage of sacrifice and courage.

Over 2.5 million Americans served in the Vietnam War. Of those killed, 2,649 were from Michigan, while 1,456 Michiganders died in the Korean War.

Military personnel from Michigan who died in the Vietnam War include nine Grosse Pointers: Jerry Lewis Martin, John Maurice Myers, Kenneth Duane Shoaps, Janis Miculs, Thomas James Dion, Neil Burgess Hayes Jr., Peter Eward Odenwelleu, James Bruce Young and Vincent Francis Murphy.

## BCBSM seeks nominations for first senior services award

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan is seeking nominations for its first Senior Services Award, established in memory of the late Sen. Claude Pepper. The nomination deadline is July 1.

The award will be given to a senior citizen who demonstrates caring, concern and understanding of seniors' special needs.

Award nominees should be advocates for seniors, including those who do not receive adequate health care because of mental, physical, financial or geographic limitations. Nominees' contributions may serve all, or part of, the state of Michigan.

"In establishing the award, we wanted to recognize a senior citizen who was contributing the efforts of Claude Pepper in his or her community," said Jim Epolito, BCBSM vice president of government and community affairs.

The BCBSM Senior Advisory Council (SAC) will select the awardee. SAC is a BCBSM advisory group made up of individuals from across the state who provide input for the corporation on issues of concern to seniors.

The selected senior will be honored in a ceremony on Sept. 8 (the birthday of the late senator) by SAC. BCBSM president and CEO Richard E. Whitmer, and members from the House Select Committee on Aging, the U.S. Bipartisan Commission on Comprehensive Health Care and the Senate Finance Subcommittee on Medicare and Long Term Care.

A 500-word nominating statement describing the individual's accomplishments and any other materials that highlight the person's achievements should be sent to Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan Senior Services Unit, 600 Lafayette East, B241, Detroit, 48226.

# WORSHIP SERVICES

<p><b>DIAL-A-PRAYER</b> 882-8770</p>	<p><b>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church</b> 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><b>Redeemer United Methodist Church</b> 20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Church School</p>	<p><b>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH</b> a caring church 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop 884-3075 <b>Dr. Roy R. Hutcheon,</b> preaching 10:00 a.m. SERVICE CRIB ROOM KDG. AVAILABLE DR. ROY R. HUTCHEN, PASTOR REV. DAVID R. KAISER - CROSS ASSOC.</p>
<p><b>First English Ev. Lutheran Church</b> 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><b>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> Kercheval at Lakepointe 822-3823 Sunday School and Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery is provided Rev. Harvey Reh</p>	<p><b>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 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. Nelly The Rev. Jack G. Trembath</p>	<p><b>GROSSE POINTE WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church</b> 19950 Mack (between Moross &amp; Vernier) 9:00 a.m. Worship &amp; Learning Center 10:00 a.m. Adult Education &amp; Children's Hour 11:00 a.m. Worship &amp; Church School "From Independent to Interdependent" 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><b>St. James Lutheran Church "on the Hill"</b> 884-0511 9:30 Sunday School Adult &amp; Children 9:30 Sunday Worship 11:00 Sunday Worship McMillan at Kercheval Pastor Robert A. Rimbo Robin Abbott, Minister of Nurture</p>	<p><b>Christ the King Lutheran Church</b> Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Supervised Nursery Preschool call 884-5090 <b>Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor</b> <b>Randy S. Boelter, Pastor</b></p>	<p><b>CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> Summer Schedule <b>Saturday</b> 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist <b>Sunday</b> 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><b>GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH</b> ESTABLISHED 1865 Sunday, July 1, 1990 HOLY COMMUNION THE REV. GILLEASBUIG MACMILLAN preaching 1972 Ecumenical Minister from Edinburgh, Scotland 8:30 Lakeside Service 10:00 Sanctuary Service Crib/Toddler Care (10:00-11:00) 11:00 Coffee &amp; Fellowship 16 Lakeshore Drive • Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330</p>
<p>THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS: "Christian Science" <b>First Church of Christ, Scientist</b> Grosse Pointe Farms, 282 Chalfonte Ave. 4 blocks West of Moross Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday 8:00 p.m. ALL ARE WELCOME</p>	<p><b>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363 "A Healed and Healing Community" Rev. Jack Mannschreck 9:30 a.m. Worship THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</p>	<p><b>FAMILIES IN CRISIS THE SOLUTION? CHRIST IN FAMILIES!</b> Come join our family at: <b>GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Family School of the Bible 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Praise 6:30 p.m. 881-3343 21336 Mack Ave., GPW (corner of old 8 Mile)</p>	

The University of Hartford has named **Laura Strong** of Grosse Pointe to its dean's list for the fall semester of the 1989-90 academic year.

Three Grosse Pointers who are attending Albion College have served as volunteer language teachers at an Albion elementary school, part of a program sponsored by the college. **Gretchen L. Rector**, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Fredrick E. Rector of Grosse Pointe Shores, taught German. **Sarah P. Waterman**, daughter of Reuben Waterman Jr. of Grosse Pointe and Constance Waterman of Grosse Pointe, taught French, and **Heidi L. Martin**, daughter of Martha W. Martin of Grosse Pointe Park, taught French.



Fay Howenstein

**Fay Howenstein** daughter of William Howenstein of Grosse Pointe Farms, received high honors for academic excellence in the fall semester at Pine Manor College.

Approximately 4,900 Eastern Michigan University students were recognized for outstanding academic achievement at EMU's 42nd annual honors convocation on April 1. Among those honored were **Eric E. Christian** and **Nicole M. Manos** of Grosse Pointe City, **Amy T. Burgoyne**, **David P. Fannon**, **John Junker**, **Lawrence M. Ricard** and **Anna J. Taylor** of Grosse Pointe Park, and **Christine E. Ameye**, **Marie S. Guest**, **Mirvan L. Hayes** and **Christina I. Martin** of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Navy Seaman Recruit **Fred C. Mayse**, son of Sandra A. Mayse of Grosse Pointe Woods, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. Mayse is a 1989 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

**Denise Hogan** of Grosse Pointe Park was among the 15 chemistry students nominated for the Carl Signor Memorial Award at Macomb Community College.

Grosse Pointer **Alison Murray** recently presented a Project of Excellence at Siena Heights College, a research project completed in the Human Services Division Senior Seminar at the college. Murray's topic: "Living with and Recovering from Codependency." She is a graduate of Our Lady Star of the Sea High School.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class **Brett W. Hanson**, son of Marcia Hanson of Grosse Pointe Park, recently completed the U.S. Army Airborne Course.

**Robert Theodore**, a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, has earned a master's degree in accounting at Walsh College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Theodore of Grosse Pointe Park.

**Julie Anne Strobl**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Strobl of Grosse Pointe Farms, was named to the dean's list at Northwestern Michigan College. Strobl is a sophomore and earned a 4.0 academic average.

Included among Tufts University students who were recently named to the dean's list was **Danielle M. De Luca** of Grosse Pointe Farms.

**Alexander Whitney** of Grosse Pointe graduated from Alma College on April 21. Whitney is the son of Morgan Whitney of Grosse Pointe and Nancy Smith of West Bloomfield.

**Stephen David Lugo**, son of Elaine J. Lugo of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late David Lugo, has been accepted in the obstetrics-gynecology residency program at St. John Hospital in Detroit. Lugo received a bachelor of science degree in biology from the University of Michigan. He earned an M.D. degree from the University of Illinois College of Medicine in May.

Sgt. **C. Timmis Winstanley** has been decorated with the second award of the Air Force Commendation Medal at Castle Air Force Base, Calif. Winstanley is a defensive aerial gunner instructor with the 328th Bombardment Squadron and is the son of Melinda L. Mayne of Mattawan and Laurance T. Winstanley of Pompano Beach, Fla.

**Dr. John E. Fattore**, a graduate in the class of 1978 at Grosse Pointe North High School and a surgical resident at the University of Michigan Hospital, has recently been accepted into the plastic and reconstructive surgery residency program at Massachusetts General Hospital, Harvard Medical School, beginning in July 1991.

Miami University's student ensemble, **Arethusian Wind Quintet**, was selected to participate in the Coleman Chamber Ensemble Competition in April at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena. Members of the quintet include **Kimmerle Metz** on flute.

**Steve Moore** of Grosse Pointe has been named to the dean's list at Michigan State University.

Marine Cpl. **Michael R. Hennessy**, a 1986 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 2nd Force Service Support Group, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Albion College junior **Michelle L. St. Amour**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert St. Amour of Harper Woods, recently participated in the college's Eighth Grade Visitation Day. College students served as "buddies" for the visiting eighth graders. St. Amour is a 1987 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

**Kathleen M. McClanaghan** of Grosse Pointe Woods has earned a master of arts degree from Eastern Michigan University.

## Bridge

### HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD THE PASTEBOARD PASTIME

Today we're going to try and untangle some of the complexities that relate to cue bids. To comprehend their most effective use, a partnership must understand the exact message such a bid communicates.

Cue bids are forcing bids in a suit in which the bidder cannot possibly wish to play. The bid has two basic applications:

1. Bids in the opponents suit at any level.
2. Bids that show first or second round controls at higher levels after there has been suit agreement directly or by interference. Both of these uses are made for exploratory or control showing purposes.

Modern bidders, especially those in expert circles, use cue bids extensively for these two purposes. Depending style, some partnerships use a cue bid at low levels as a one round force and a confirmation of a suit fit. The vast majority of practiced pairs use such an instrument as a game forcing device and suit fit with slam intentions.

Before we proceed further, it is fundamental we recognize that a delayed raise in a bidding game sequence always promises a better hand than an immediate game bid. Here are some examples that make that point:

N.	S.	N.	S.	N.	S.	N.	S.	N.	S.
2H*	1NT	1S	3S*	1H	1S	1H	1NT	2C*	1NT
3H	2S	4C	4S	3C	3H	2S	2NT	3D	2S
4C	3S			4S	3NT			4S	3NT
	1NT	1S	3S*	1H	1S	1H	1NT	2C*	1NT
	2H*	2S	4S	3S	4S	3NT	2S	4S	2S
	3NT	4S						4S	2S

\*Transfer      \*Limit      \*Stayman

In the first five examples, North is showing a better hand than in the second group. Note in each of the first five illustrations, North's delayed raise to game includes four cue bids! Can you spot them? In the second group, North made no cue bids.

Cue bids are dramatic, impressive and should instantly alert partner that he's facing an enormous hand. Here are three varied examples of the proper use of cue bids:

**N/S Vulnerable**

South	S.	W.	N.	E.
QJ97	1C	1S	2H	-
AQJ5	3D	-	4D	-
AKJ108	4S	continued		

South, with 18 H.C.P. has opened, reversed and cue bid, telling partner we have Heart/Diamond fit and I'm very interested in slam.

**Both Vulnerable**

South:	S.	W.	N.	E.
AQ	1C	1H	1S	-
75	2H	Continued		
AJ10				
AKQ1099				

South, with 20 H.C.P. has opened, but is now on a fix for a rebid and must alert his partner to the dimension of his hand.

**North/South Vulnerable**

South:	W.	N.	E.	S.
AJ9765	-	1NT	-	2H*
A	-	2S	-	3H
Q109	-	3S	-	4C
A109	Continued		*Transfer	

What a holding opposite North's no trump! South transfers his partner and then starts cue bidding. Note North has at least 3 spades otherwise over three hearts he would have bid no trump.

Playing with Bert Newman a month ago, note his use of the cue bid, after originally passing, to tell me about our master fit.

S.	W.	N.	E.
3H	4H	1S	2H
	4H	4S	passed out

**Both Vul.**

♦ 74	♠ AKQ63	♣ J543
♥ KQ10982	♦ 76	♦ J962
♠ A53	♥ J962	♣ K2
♣ A10	♠ N	♠ BERT
	♦ 109852	♥ A
	♥ KQ1087	♦ 54

After East opened the diamond four and ruffed the continuation we were in luck that he only had one trump. At trick three, a club to West's Ace, but then the defense was done. This was a good board for us as E/W judged poorly in not making a five heart save.

## !!! 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

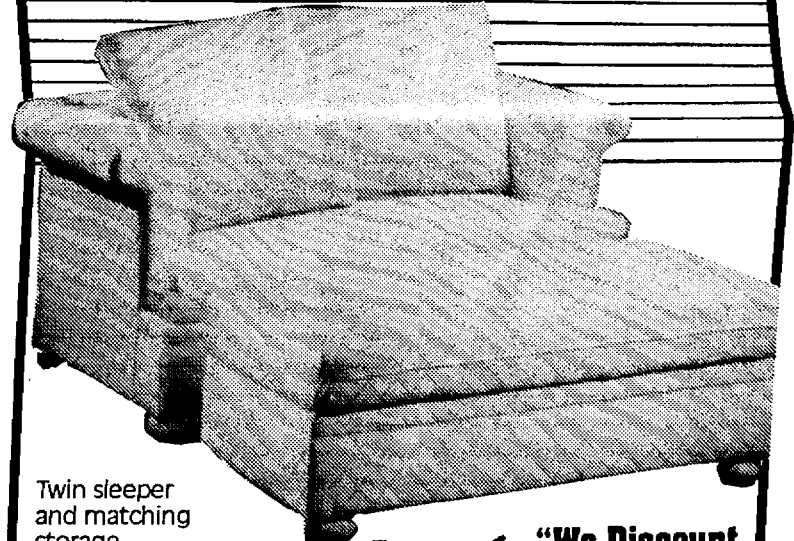
Music Boxes - Cut Glass - Fine Lamps - Pottery  
- Toys - Weapons - Wrist/Watches - Clocks

New Location: **20788 Mack**  
North of Vernier

— Insured Consignments —

**CALLING HOUSE ANTIQUES - 882-1652**

## CUDDLER SLEEPER

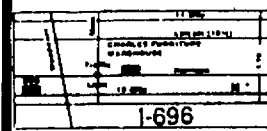


Twin sleeper and matching storage ottoman available in designer fabrics.

"We Discount Luxury"

*Charles*

**CHARLES FURNITURE WAREHOUSE**



222 E. Harrison • Royal Oak • 399-8320  
6 blocks N. of 10 Mile, 1/4 Block E. off Main  
OPEN MON. - SAT. 10-5 • FRIDAY TIL 8 P.M.

**OPEN SUNDAY 12 - 4:00**

# RUSH IN BEFORE YOUR BEST FRIEND

# ANNUAL SUMMER SALE

## 20-50% OFF



## JUDITH ANN

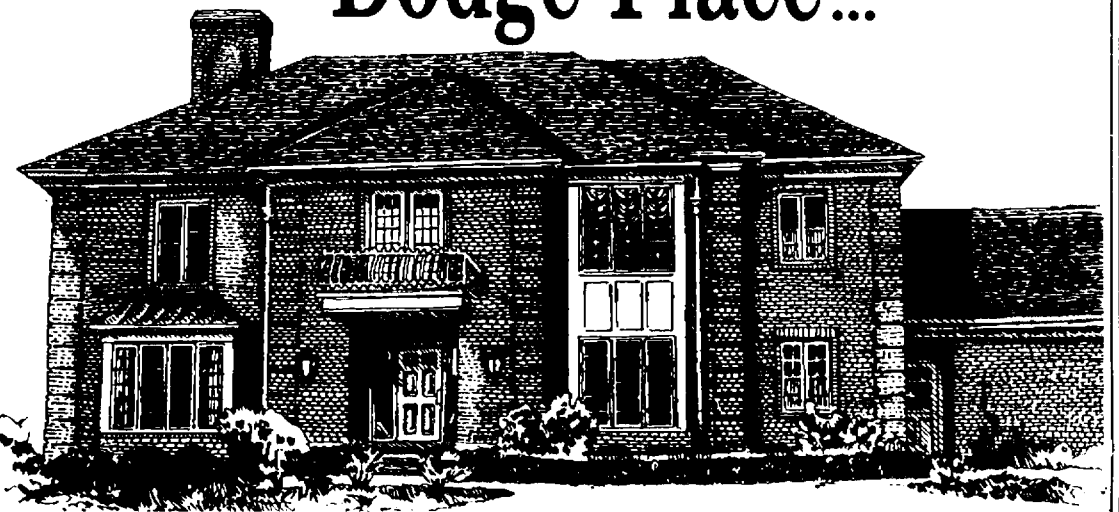
contemporary elegance in fashion  
with accessories to complete your look!

17045 Kercheval in the Village 882-1911

Open Mon.-Sat. 10:00-5:30. Thurs. til 7:00

American Express, Master Card, Visa Welcome

## 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.

**THE BLAKE COMPANY**  
(313) 881-6100

BUILT IN THE FINE TRADITION ASSOCIATED WITH THE BLAKE COMPANY.

## Martha F. Gorey Resource Center

Margaret Smith is manager of visually handicapped service for Detroit Receiving Hospital and University Health Center. She is also a member of the board of directors for the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology. She is blind.

"There are so many little things we take for granted in life," she said.

Finding out what time it is, for instance.

Pouring liquids. People who can't see often burn their fingers pouring hot coffee into a mug.

Playing cards.  
Slicing vegetables or bread.  
Signing checks.

The Martha F. Gorey Resource Center is a place where people with low vision can find, try, and purchase low-vision aids. It's located in the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, 15415 East Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park. It's staffed by volunteers and is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The center allows people to shop for and try these aids.

"It's discouraging to have to send away for items," said Smith. "There's no other place like this on the east side. It was started by a grant from the Gorey family. Martha Gorey was the first woman on the DIO board."

The center offers a variety of problem-solvers for people with vision problems:

- Talking watches; Braille watches.

- A device called "Say When," which slips over a glass or cup and beeps when liquid hits it.

- A variety of hand-held magnifiers.

- Braille playing cards; playing cards with huge numbers.

- Something called VoxCom, which records a 30-second message on a card and wraps around a box or a can. It allows a person with limited vision to distinguish a can of corn from a can of peas; tell which bottle is vitamins and which is aspirin; or read the directions on the back of a Bisquick box.



Margaret Smith demonstrates Braille playing cards.

- A knife with an adjustable guide which allows a person with low vision to slice uniform, even slices of bread or cheese or ham.
- A signature template for

checks.  
The DIO also offers support groups for the visually impaired. Call 824-4710 for more information about any of the DIO's programs.

## Eyes

From page 1B

"This year we expect 6,000 to 7,000 people; we've added a new event (the awards banquet); and we've moved to a new location. We have about 200 volunteers, the committee works year-round, and our fundraising goal is \$100,000."

An awards banquet, "Vision Honored," has been added to the show. The black-tie invitation-only event will take place at 6 p.m. on Saturday, July 7, at the International Center in Greektown.

The recipient of the Designer Lifetime Achievement Award is Eugene T. "Bob" Gregorie and the Posthumous Award for Lifetime Automobile Design Achievement is Virgil M. Exner. There will be 45 awards in all — all crystal — all underwritten by sponsors.

New this year will be awards for interior design.

"This is an area of design that we feel has been overlooked," said Jeff Godshall, Eyes on the Classics head judge and a senior designer in the Chrysler Motors design office. "Interiors — where you 'live' in the car — are becoming more and more important."

On Sunday, July 8, a champagne brunch, "Private Eyes," will be held at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, beginning at 10:30 a.m. Tickets to the brunch include admission to the auto show. Price is \$75 per person. Reservations are required. General admission to the show is \$8.

A commemorative poster will be available, featuring a photograph by Balthazar Korab, of a 1941 Lincoln Continental parked outside Edsel Ford's front door — as if he were about to come out of the house and drive away. Posters are \$10 each.

Honorary chairman for 1990 Eyes on the Classics is Lee A. Iacocca, chairman and chief executive officer of Chrysler. Honorary co-chairmen are vice presidents of design for General Motors, Ford and Chrysler: Charles M. Jordan, John J. Tel-nack Jr. and Thomas C. Gale.

For more information about the 1990 Eyes on the Classics, call the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, 15415 East Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, 824-5554.

## New Arrivals

### Andrea Marie Heymes

Cindy and Jerry Heymes of St. Clair Shores are the parents of a girl, Andrea Marie Heymes, born April 25, 1990. Maternal grandparents are Frank and Ann McHugh of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandparents are James and Charlotte Heymes of Grosse Pointe Park.

### Joanna Marie Damman

Ronald and Janice Damman of Rochester Hills are the parents of a girl, Joanna Marie Damman, born May 17, 1990. Maternal grandparents are Marian Schultz of Rochester Hills and the late Donald Schultz. Paternal grandparents are Margaret Damman of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Warren Damman.

### Christopher James Kittrell

Jeffrey and Susan Kittrell of Winnie, Texas, are the parents of a boy, Christopher James Kittrell, born April 11, 1990. Maternal grandparents are Lois Venderbush of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Don Venderbush. Paternal grandparents are Jim and Ruth Kittrell of Amherst, Mass.

### Edmund Michael Grady

Cathy and Kevin Grady of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a boy, Edmund Michael Grady, born April 26, 1990. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Muner-

ance of Northville. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. Daniel Grady of Grosse Pointe Farms.

### Tyler Charles Gust

Julie and Rockwell T. Gust III of Sylvan Lake are the parents of a boy, Tyler Charles Gust, born May 4, 1990. Paternal grandmother is Anne Gust of Sylvan Lake, formerly of Grosse Pointe, and Joan and Rockwell Gust Jr. of Naples, Fla., formerly of Grosse Pointe. Maternal grandparents are Charles and Donna McGlennen of St. Clair Shores.

### Macy Lynn Gilbert

Lynn and Hank Gilbert of Winter Park, Fla., are the parents of a girl, Macy Lynn Gilbert, born April 12, 1990. Maternal grandparents are Nancy and Helge Nurmi of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Sybil and John Gilbert of Western Springs, Ill. Great-grandmother is Martha Flynn of St. Clair Shores.

### Jeanette Elizabeth Binkowski

Ted and Carol Binkowski of Detroit are the parents of a girl, Jeanette Elizabeth Binkowski, born April 24, 1990. Paternal grandparents are Elizabeth Binkowski of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Ted Binkowski. Maternal grandparents are John and Mary Jane Canusa of Sterling Heights.

### Katharine Rose Zurek

Dr. and Mrs. James L. Zurek of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Katharine Rose Zurek, born May 15, 1990. Maternal grandparents are Leo and Joanne Liebling of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Lawrence and Dorothy Zurek of Mount Clemens. Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Muehldorfer of East Detroit. Maternal great-great-grandmother is Mrs. Babette Seidl of Detroit.

### Jennifer Erin Mitchell

Paul and Cindy Mitchell of St. Clair Shores are the parents of a girl, Jennifer Erin Mitchell, born April 19, 1990. Maternal grandparents are Raymond and Valerie Barr of Detroit. Paternal grandparents are Dolores Mitchell of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Carman Mitchell.

### Rachel Rose Jackson

Katherine Reaume Jackson and Donald Paul Jackson of Santa Fe, N.M., are the parents of a girl, Rachel Rose Jackson, born March 20, 1990. Maternal grandparents are Dr. James and Joanne Reaume of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Donald and Marguerite Jackson of Owego, N.Y. Maternal great-grandmother is Dorothy Delgado of Port Charlotte, Fla.

### Evan Thomas Gryka

Thomas and Carol Gryka of Sterling Heights are the parents of a son, Evan Thomas Gryka, born March 27, 1990. Paternal grandparents are James and Joyce Gryka of Grosse Pointe. Maternal grandparents are Clifford and Kathy Pawlowski of Sterling Heights.

### Eric Kenneth Cendrowski

Barbara and Kenneth Cendrowski of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a boy, Eric Kenneth Cendrowski, born April 23, 1990. Maternal grandparents are Barbara Winter of Warren and Walt Winter of Madison Heights. Paternal grandparents are Eugene and Jessica Cendrowski of East Detroit.

### Robert Michael Lajdziak

Jill A. Jentink-Lajdziak and Robert A. Lajdziak of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a boy, Robert Michael Lajdziak, born May 22, 1990. Maternal grandparents are Corrine and Harold Jentink of Brillion, Wis. Paternal grandparents are Eugenia and Anthony Lajdziak of Roseville. Paternal great-grandmother is Cecilia Jazenski of East Detroit.

## Now Renting: A landmark address.



Since its completion, the elegant Shore Club Apartment Tower has been a landmark for ships and boats cruising Lake St. Clair. But it's also been a landmark in luxury living.

You can choose from highrise, garden apartment or townhouse lifestyles. All provide the same convenient, luxurious, environment.

Shore Club is situated in a park-like atmosphere. Here we combine the peacefulness of the lake with stately old shade trees. Our community-by-the-lake is conveniently located near major expressways and surface routes, leading to most every part of the Metropolitan area. As well as close to Grosse Pointe Shopping districts.

What's more, because Shore Club is on the water, renters have first priority on our available boat wells.

We're now renting apartments. So come and see why Shore Club is the most prestigious address on the waterway. We're sure you'll find everything about it is of landmark quality.

Viewing Hours:  
Mon.-Fri. 8-8pm  
Sat. 9-6pm; Sun. 12-5pm



**Shore Club**  
Apartments & Marina

Jefferson at Nine Mile Road  
St. Clair Shores, Michigan  
(313) 775-3280

### An Exclusive Lakefront Residence

## Harbour Pointe

Luxury Condominiums on a Private Marina - Ranch Homes & Townhouses



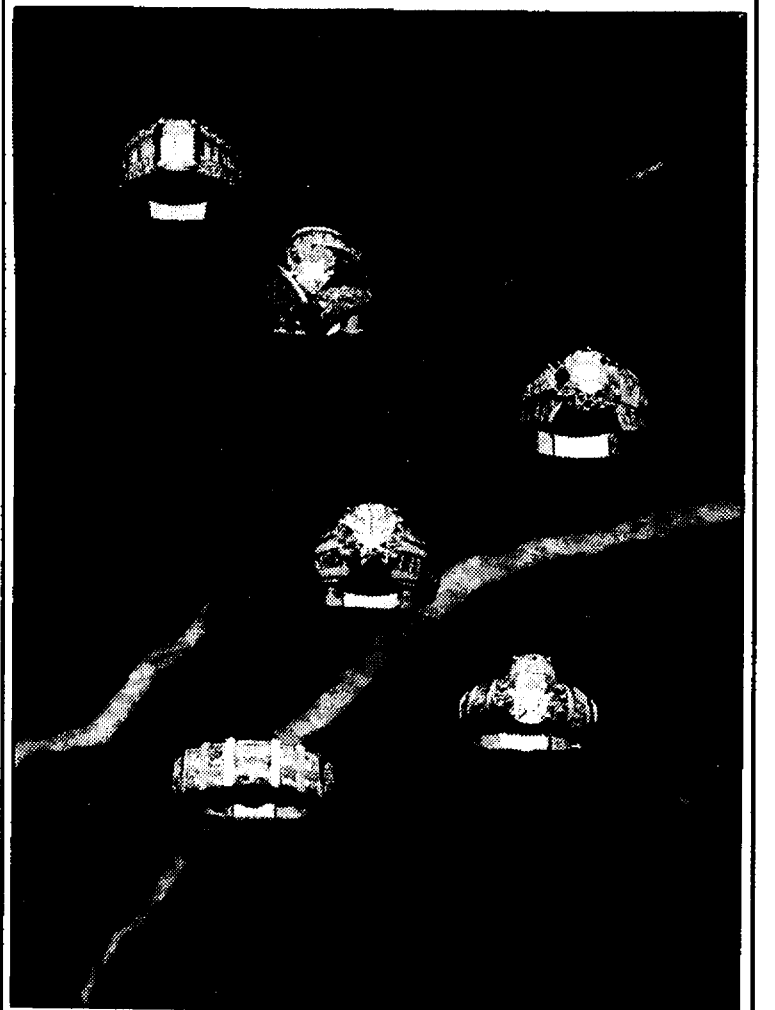
Luxury on Lake St. Clair is yours to enjoy! These sensational homes must be seen to believe! There are four models to choose from, with many opportunities to incorporate your own individual tastes.

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 Lake St. Clair

## Diamond Eloquence



Diamonds in all shapes and sizes that will lighten up any woman's hand.

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

## Restorations

BEFORE



AFTER



Professional Restorations to Preserve  
Your Family's Memories  
A SPECIALTY OF

**Terrence K. Carmichael Studio Inc.**

17018 Mack G.P.P. 884-4280



The Properties Listed On These Pages  
Are Offered Exclusively By Members Of The



## Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors®

Adlloch & Associates, Inc.  
Aldridge & Associates  
Bolton-Johnston Associates  
Century 21-East in the Village  
Chamberlain Realtors

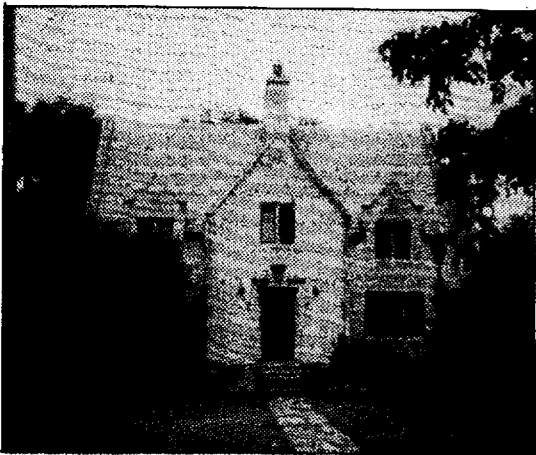
Champion & Baer, Inc.  
R.G. Edgar & Associates  
James R. Fikany Real Estate Co.  
The Prudential  
Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co.

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.

### HIGBIE MAXON, INC.



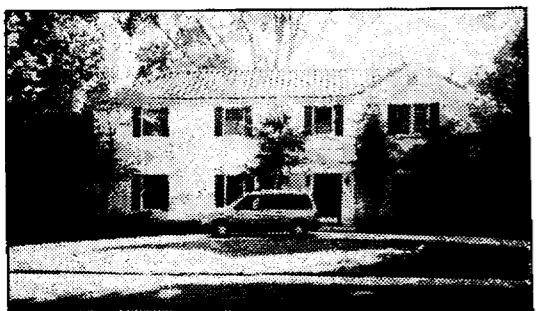
**FIRST OFFERING — "THE GRAY STONE CASTLE OF GROSSE POINTE PARK"** — One of the Pointe's classic landmarks near Windmill Pointe and Lake St. Clair. Majestic ten room Tudor limestone spacious residence with matching two car garage on one and one half lots framed with beautiful formal landscaping. This house is accented with all of the special architectural detail from craftsmen of a bygone era that includes large rooms, coved ceilings, spectacular plaster detail, leaded glass, French doors, walnut paneling, and four natural fireplaces. A special unique home for the special discerning owner, which becomes available rarely.

**FIRST OFFERING — Sharp custom built and professionally decorated Colonial in GROSSE POINTE SHORES.** Features include: Mutschler kitchen, family room, four large bedrooms, first floor laundry, finished basement, circular drive, sprinkler system and attractive landscaped private yard.



**LAKESHORE ROAD** — This exciting six bedroom, five and one half bath Colonial has been renovated extensively to transform it into a beautifully designed family home with abundant use of white marble and hardwood floors. Professionally decorated. Master bedroom and upstairs sitting room, living room have natural fireplaces. Large rooms including library and garden room with wet bar. Four car attached garage. Spacious private yard. Approximately 5,000 square feet.

**PRESTWICK** — Spacious three bedroom brick Colonial with many amenities. First floor den overlooking lovely yard, large kitchen and living room with natural fireplace. Choice location in the Woods. Immediate occupancy.



**LAKELAND** — Mediterranean styled Colonial in great location with nice sized lot and inground pool. Five bedrooms, four and one half baths, 17 foot den or family room. Two car garage. Call for further details.

**BLAIRMOOR** — Three bedroom, two and one half bath residence. Paneled family room with fireplace. Recreation room, security system, newer roof and carpeting. Two car attached garage. Immediate possession.

**CADIEUX** — Near Village shops and Bon Secours Hospital. Three bedroom, two and one half bath renovated condominium. Baker Concept kitchen. Extra bedroom with sitting room on third floor. Garage.



**GRAND MARAIS** — One half block from the lake. Four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with 15 x 25 foot family room. Hobby room attached to two car garage. Seventy x 157 foot lot. Owner transferred. Priced to sell. Move in condition.

**CONDOMINIUM** on East Jefferson. Three bedrooms with a 24 foot master bedroom makes this penthouse unit in Shoreline East a most impressive unit with a fantastic view of the river. Entirely redone since 1988. Ceiling fans and vertical blinds. Kitchen has Jenn-Aire range and a microwave oven. Monthly fee includes 24 hour security, valet parking, heat, water and exterior window wash.



**N. DUVAL** — Just a few doors from Lakeshore Road in the Shores. Four bedroom Colonial with many extras. Two and one half baths. Sixteen by 20 foot family room with Pella box windows and sliding doorwall. Updated kitchen with breakfast room. Master bedroom suite has walk in closet and dressing room. Finished basement. Central air. Two plus car attached garage.

**PROVENCAL ROAD** — Approximately 5,870 square feet in this lovely Colonial on a 125 x 209 foot lot. Beautiful views of the Country Club golf course. Six bedrooms, six baths and two powder rooms. Twenty x 17 plus foot library with adjacent patio. Second floor apartment. Roof new in 1986. Three car attached garage. Outstanding condition throughout. Call for appointment.

**HILLCREST** — Quiet Farms location on a cul-de-sac with shopping, transportation and schools nearby. Attractive three bedroom, two bath bungalow with a two year old gas furnace and hardwood floors. Includes dishwasher, disposer, range, refrigerator, carpeting and window treatments. \$108,000.

**NEFF ROAD** — Second floor condominium. Three bedrooms plus two bedrooms on third floor. Three full baths. Twenty-seven x 18 foot living room. Newly decorated throughout. New kitchen cabinets. Two car garage. \$159,000.

**RIDGEMONT** — St. Clair Shores. Second floor condominium unit. Twenty-two foot living room. Two bedrooms, one and one half baths. Redesigned and re-decorated in off white. New in past year are the kitchen cabinets, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, sinks and cabinets in baths. Maintenance fee includes heat and water.

**GROSSE POINTE CITY** — Condominium at Lakeland and Mack. Second floor unit in well maintained complex. Central air. One bedroom. Monthly maintenance fee includes heat, water and air conditioning. \$49,000.

**ST. CLAIR SHORES** — near Nine Mile Road. Corner commercial lot for lease. Owner will build to suit new tenant subject to approval of City and others.

**RIVARD** — Tollhouse condominium. Four bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Two bedrooms and bath on third floor. First floor den. Large newer kitchen. Two car garage.

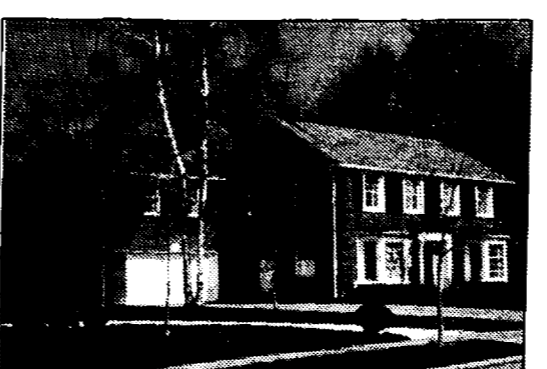
**BOURNEMOUTH** — Three bedroom Colonial, one and one half baths. Finished recreation room, two car garage. 41 x 150 foot lot. Many extras. Move in condition. \$117,000.

**FOR LEASE** — 76 Kercheval Ave. Good location on the Hill. 3,420 approximate square footage divided between two floors. Basement space available. Each floor available separately. \$5,700 for the package on a triple net lease.

**LAKESHORE ROAD** — On approximately 5,000 square feet of property, this Colonial offers ample bedrooms and baths for great family living. Eighteen x 18 foot library. First floor laundry. Separate garage apartment.



**FLEETWOOD** in Harper Woods — Second floor condominium unit. Newer neutral carpeting. Separate basement. Corner unit. Patio and carport. Great location. Central air. Mid sixties.



**EDGEMERE** — Terrific Farms location near South High on curving tree lined street. Four bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial. Library, large family room, Mutschler kitchen. Fireplace in master bedroom. Beautifully landscaped and deep lot.

**WINDEMERE** — The only Farms condominium site of luxurious residences. Now under construction. Choose your specifics as to decor and other interior amenities. Three bedrooms, two and one half bath unit. Large library or den. Two car attached garage. Approximately 3,450 square feet. Private drive and swimming pool with poolhouse for owners.

**RIDGE ROAD** — The romance of a by gone era is truly represented in this seven bedroom, five bath, two powder room residence on a spacious lot in the Farms. Five fireplaces, library, family room and a basement entertainment area. Large poolhouse with 20 x 30 great room, two bedrooms, two baths and its own heating and cooling system. Heated and attached garage. Truly an executive place of residence.

**CANTERBURY** — Colonial in popular Woods section. Four bedrooms and two and one half baths. Custom kitchen with Jenn-Aire stove and microwave oven. Twenty-two foot family room. Paneled recreation room. Central air, sprinkler system. Two car attached garage.

**LOTHROP** — Spacious semi-ranch on nice sized lot in the Farms. First floor has bedroom and one and one half baths. Second floor has three bedrooms, sitting room and three baths. Den, bar room and 18 x 18 foot family room. Thirty foot patio. Newer furnace. Two car attached garage.

**BERKSHIRE** in the Windmill Pointe section of tree-lined Grosse Pointe Park. English Tudor styled residence on 80 x 175 foot lot. Library and family room. Modern family style kitchen. Five bedrooms and three and one half baths in all. Recreation room, two car garage. Adjacent lot also available.

**JEFFERSON** and St. Clair apartments — Security system plus on-duty valet and doorman. Second floor unit with two large bedrooms and two and one half baths. Den, private basement area. Central air. Garage parking.

**LAKESHORE ROAD** — Magnificent views of Lake St. Clair. Over one acre of land with 210 feet of frontage. Entry is through wrought iron gates and stone columns. Wide circular drive and abundant parking. Over 8,000 square feet of security protected luxury comprise this stunning Italian residence. Perfect for modern living with indoor heated pool, sauna and jacuzzi. Twelve rooms with spectacular great room facing the lake. Sothebys International Realty color brochure available upon request.

**WINDMILL POINTE DRIVE** — 135 feet of lake frontage with a lot depth of 400 feet. This contemporary styled residence affords many features amenable to today's executive lifestyle. Thirty-one foot kitchen, 27 foot living room, library, two bedrooms on first floor and three bedrooms on second floor. Brick patio, lake fed sprinkler system. Approximately 3,900 square feet plus two car garage.

**OXFORD ROAD** in the Shores — Terrific Colonial on nicely landscaped 100 x 300 foot lot with circular drive. Six bedrooms (master bedroom is 15 x 25 feet). Four baths and two powder rooms. Seventeen foot library. Large reception hall. Glass enclosed terrace. Security system, central air. Just a few doors from Lakeshore.

**JEFFERSON** near 11 Mile Road. Two bedroom first floor condominium. Doorwall overlooking courtyard and pool. Storage room and laundry room in basement. Maintenance fee includes heat and water. \$54,000.

**VENDOME COURT** — Built in 1975 this charming Colonial offers a first floor master bedroom suite plus three bedrooms on second floor. Kitchen has laundry area and adjoining family room with fireplace. Recreation room, central air. Great cul-de-sac location in the Farms.

**LAKECREST LANE** — Popular dead-end street off Lakeshore in the Farms. One and one half story residence with family room and Florida room. First floor bedroom and bath. Two bedrooms and bath on second floor. First floor laundry. Two car attached garage. Well landscaped and sprinkled lot. A must see.

**LAKELAND** near Jefferson — Contemporary Colonial on beautifully landscaped lot. Living room and terrace room overlook yard. Three generous sized bedrooms on second floor. Two car attached garage. Great location. Open Sunday 2 to 5:00.

**WAVERLY LANE** — Prime Farms location. Dead-end street off Kercheval towards the lake. 3,350 square foot residence built in 1981. Large brick floored entry hall. Spacious Mutschler kitchen. Twenty x 21 foot family room with beamed ceiling. Redwood deck. Eighteen foot garden room. Three bedrooms and two and one half baths. Central air, burglar and fire alarm system. Two car attached garage. Lovely decor.

Open Sunday 2:00 - 5:00

356 Lakeland - Contemporary Colonial - Three bedroom - \$375,000

**HM**  
**HIGBIE**  
**MAXON**  
INCORPORATED  
REALTORS

886-3400

83 Kercheval Avenue  
Grosse Pointe Farms  
Michigan 48236

Affiliate of  
SOTHEBY'S INTERNATIONAL REALTY

## ENJOY THE MACK AVE. USA FIREWORKS! JUNE 1 at PARCELS



### GOOD GRACIOUS...

This is spacious. Located in Grosse Pointe City, this charming home offers an open feeling and wonderful floor plan. It's three bedrooms are of exceptional sizes. It also has a first floor den leading to a pretty screened terrace. Newer features include carpeting, furnace, electrical, and blacktop drive. There's even an up-dated kitchen and hardwood floors.

### AFFORDABLE PIZZAZZ

From it's dramatic two-story living room with natural gas-jet fireplace to the large newer kitchen with built-ins, this Shorepointe Condominiums home is a gem. The large master bedroom has two large closets and a private bath. The third bedroom can act as a den. Other amenities include a formal dining room, basement recreation room, slate patio and attached two-car garage.



### CRITICAL CONNOISSEURS...

Can appreciate this stately Grosse Pointe City English Tudor's many wonderful facets. From leaded glass doors and windows to the natural woodwork to the newer oak kitchen and two-level deck, it's a must see on any home viewing list.

### BRAKE HERE FOR VALUE - OPEN SUNDAY FROM 2-5

With a great location, family room with natural fireplace and cathedral ceiling, basement pub room, neutral decor and air conditioning allowance, this traditional three-bedroom Colonial at 338 MORAN is spotlessly clean and priced to sell.

### REDISCOVER THE RANCH...

In this wonderful three-bedroom Grosse Pointe Park home. Enjoy one-level living in a home that includes central air conditioning, an eat-in kitchen, and a family room that leads to a deck in the large back yard.



### DANISH YOURSELF TO...

The basement of this three-bedroom Grosse Pointe City home and enjoy a large recreation room with closets and newer cabinets, work area and a redone half-bath. It's a craft-persons dream! Upstairs you'll find a living room with fireplace, formal dining room with decorative moldings, and two bedrooms. The second floor features a large bedroom with built-in bed, sitting room and study.

### INSTEAD OF CHORES...

All week-end, enjoy the good life that comes with this almost maintenance-free Lake Shore Village condominium. Freshly painted and carpeted through-out in neutral colors, this two-bedroom condominium is within walking distance of shopping and marinas. The semi-finished basement with carpeting has a dropped acoustical tile ceiling. Immediate occupancy is available.



# R.G. Edgar & Associates



114 Kercheval

886-6010

## THREE FIRST OFFERINGS

**WHERE DO YOU SPEND YOUR TIME** - How about a 25 foot family room with natural fireplace and doorwall to patio area. Located in Grosse Pointe Farms, this three bedroom Colonial also features an updated kitchen with eating space, beautiful oak hardwood floors and bright fresh decor throughout. At \$172,900 we suggest you hurry.

**GREAT LOCATION AND LOTS OF AMENITIES** - This three bedroom Grosse Pointe Woods residence features both a family room and a den, two full baths and a price under \$200,000.

**ATTENTION LARGE FAMILIES** - This charming Early American Colonial has four bedrooms, two and one half baths, and YOU CAN WALK TO SCHOOLS AND THE PARKS. At \$179,000... a great value... STOP BY OUR SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE - 789 LAKEPOINTE.

**AFFORDABLE ENGLISH** styled home in the \$120's. This three bedroom, one and one half bath is neat and clean with a comfortable family room and updated kitchen.

**IN THE PARK** - The traditional Colonial with an enclosed summer porch, master suite with private lavatory, all ready for your inspection and under \$140,000.

**GET INTO THE SWIM** - Ideal for entertaining as well as family living, this three bedroom two bath home has a wonderful inground pool and patio area, large family room and much, much more. Call for additional details.

**DELIGHTFUL FARM COLONIAL** - This charming four bedroom, two bath Colonial features a spacious family room, newer kitchen, an attached garage, a Grosse Pointe Farms location, and a price of only \$139,000.

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 - 5:00  
433 Maison - \$172,900  
789 Lakepointe - \$179,000



### YOUNGBLOOD & FINN, INC.

REALTORS

886-1000

20087 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Woods

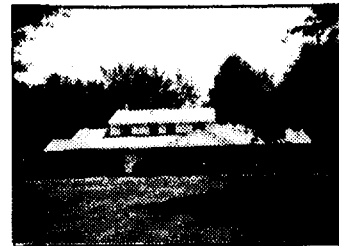
Thomas R. Youngblood  
Betty Vingi  
David Dragomer  
Jeffrey Paige  
Susan Pierce  
Kimberly Youngblood

William V. Finn  
William Warren  
William Schepke  
Francis Huxley  
Midgie Fannon

## The Prudential



## Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co.



**290 MOROSS** - Enjoy gracious living in a spectacular location overlooking the Country Club golf course. First floor master suite. Large kitchen. Walled patio. \$339,900



**86 WILLOW TREE** - Anything but ordinary! Secluded Shores location with stunning family room, master bedroom with whirlpool and steam room. Brick patio. \$410,000.



**OPEN SUNDAY 22592 VAN COURT** - Gorgeous luxury condominium at the water's edge. Two bedrooms, hot tub, greenhouse and gourmet kitchen. \$259,000.

**FIRST OFFERING - 240 CLOVERLY** - Gracious French Colonial custom built by Mast, featuring a first floor master bedroom suite with dressing room and master bath plus two additional bedrooms. Professionally landscaped, low maintenance back yard with patio. \$435,000.

**FIRST OFFERING - OPEN SUNDAY - 70 STILLMEADOW** - Terrific family sized home! Thirty-two hundred square feet in an outstanding location. Large dining room and family room, four bedrooms. Beautiful lot too! \$379,000.

**FIRST OFFERING - OPEN SUNDAY - 21407 N. RIVER ROAD** - Attractive quad-level in the Woods. Wonderful slate entrance. Large family room with good sized fireplace. Neutral decor. \$177,900.

**OPEN SUNDAY - 1271 S. RENAUD** - Beautiful decor, wonderful library, unique master bedroom! Don't miss this outstanding D.J. Kennedy decorated ranch. Call for your private showing. \$252,500.

**FIRST OFFERING - 1750 VERNIER** - Exceptional first floor condominium at The Berkshires. This two bedroom unit has been totally redecorated and provides lots of those all important closets! Overlooking interior courtyard and swimming pool. \$154,900.

**FIRST OFFERING - 23101 ARTHUR COURT** at Lakeshore Village. Coveted end unit done in lovely neutral tones and just ready for you to move into! Call for private showing. \$63,500.

**OPEN SUNDAY - 676 MIDDLESEX** - Great family home with tremendous potential! Lots of entertainment areas for guests. Four bedrooms for your family and beautiful fenced yard. \$245,000.

**OPEN SUNDAY - 20085 MARFORD COURT** - Consider the unique style of this one and one half story in the Woods. Appealing quiet location, updated kitchen, central air and three bedrooms. \$145,000.

**OPEN SUNDAY - 312 STEPHENS** - The perfect house to start out in! Peaceful three bedroom ranch in the Farms with glassed family room overlooking lovely back yard. Price reduced to \$159,000.

**OPEN SUNDAY - 20673 BEAUFIT** - Two bedroom brick ranch in Harper Woods. Immaculately clean. Great master bedroom. Please put this one on your list to see Sunday. \$79,900.

**OPEN SUNDAY - 344 UNIVERSITY** - Classic "American" Colonial in prestigious neighborhood with beautiful in-ground pool, step-down family room and four bedrooms. \$339,500.

**YOUR WATERFRONT EXPERT'S SPECIALIZING IN  
CONDOMINIUM BOATWELLS/BOATHOUSES...RESIDENTIAL WATERFRONT**  
from the Detroit River to Lake St. Clair  
Offering opportunities at  
★ Belle Maer Harbor - Gregory's River Club - Marine City  
30 to 60 foot wells available  
FOR INFORMATION CALL 882-2775 or 882-0087

**99 MUIR** - Charming two bedroom story and a half that deserves your attention. Choice Farms location! New windows and carpet! Includes all appliances. Price reduced to \$81,900.

**1324 VERNIER** - Be sure to see this darling bungalow. Three bedrooms, new kitchen which includes oak cabinets, a new floor and new countertops. Well priced at \$90,000.

**2072 FLEETWOOD** - Low maintenance two bedroom ranch with outstanding finished lower level entertainment area and office. Call our office to make your appointment. \$98,500.

**1293 HAMPTON** - Adorable three bedroom bungalow with large master bedroom on the first floor, cheery dining room with bay window, updated kitchen and private back yard. \$106,900.

**1443 HARVARD** - Most pleasant three bedroom Colonial tastefully decorated with good sized kitchen and formal dining room. Nicely landscaped too! And nicely priced at \$125,000.

**1842 HUNT CLUB** - Bright and cheerful three bedroom Colonial in great location with terrific room sizes. You'll love the family room with deck for summer enjoyment. \$139,000.

**318 FISHER** - If country charm appeals to you, this is the one! Quaint three bedroom Farms Colonial with large dining room and remodeled kitchen. Call us for details. \$169,900.

**329 MERRIWEATHER** - Handsome and classic three bedroom Colonial with charming interior including cozy den, updated kitchen plus a breakfast room. Great location too! \$179,900.

**631 PEACH TREE** - Airy, well-maintained three bedroom tri-level in popular Grosse Pointe Hunt Club area. A great home for entertaining, it has large open rooms and two full baths. \$202,500.

**1252 BLAIRMOR COURT** - Five bedroom executive style Colonial with large family room/kitchen combination located in the Liggett School area. Take a look at this one! \$229,500.

**959 N. RENAUD** - This is THE house for your growing family! It provides plenty of room for everyone with a great room, library and a den. Four bedrooms. \$237,000.

**280 STEPHENS** - Charming country flavor describes this beautifully remodeled ranch in great Farms location. Latest design in new kitchen. Three bedrooms. Maintenance free. \$239,900.

**432 BARCLAY** - Don't miss an opportunity to see this intriguing custom built builder's home with dramatic flair. Family room with vaulted ceiling. Gorgeous lot. \$325,000.

**759 BERKSHIRE** - Lovely and gracious five bedroom Colonial south of Jefferson with great library and an extra lot that would be perfect for a pool or tennis court. \$365,000.

**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

Network 50  
International Referral Service

# GREAT NEIGHBORS! GREAT SCHOOLS! GROSSE POINTE



FIRST OFFERING  
610 RIVARD  
COLONIAL CHARM



Gorgeous four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial featuring updated kitchen and baths. New built-in oak bookcase and skylights in study, new wood deck off family room, family room, natural fireplace in living room, beautiful formal dining room, all designed in a circular floor plan. Also a finished basement. Park-like lot and so much more.

NEW OFFERING  
BEAUTIFUL CAPE COD  
420 FISHER



Grosse Pointe Farms Cape Cod offers plenty of updating with a modern oak kitchen, formal dining room with window seat bay window, new sunny den with walk out to yard, large living room with fireplace, excellent home for young family. Only \$159,000. Hope to see you Sunday.

COLONIAL LIVING  
1254 BERKSHIRE



Great traffic pattern in this truly clean three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial highlighted by a rich wood paneled library. Master bedroom with private bath, finished basement (with fourth bedroom), large kitchen which opens to park-like grounds, two car garage, central air and plenty of storage makes this a functional and affordable choice.

DESIGNED TO DELIGHT  
1440 YORKTOWN



Spotless modern Colonial with an abundance of updating and improvements. Master bedroom with private bath, extra deep lot. Family room with vaulted ceiling, updated kitchen with eating space, oak hardwood floors, wet plaster, newer carpeting, natural fireplace, two car attached garage and much more. Move-in condition. Only \$208,000.

FABULOUS FEATURES  
1238 AUDUBON



Super sharp center entrance Colonial features updated kitchen, hardwood floors, spacious updated family room with doorwall to backyard, beautiful family room with fireplace, vaulted ceilings, and dressing area. Also featured are finished basement, attached garage, and a private yard for only \$189,000.

MACK AVE. BLDG.

Building for sale on Mack Ave. in Grosse Pointe Woods. For retail or office. Newer furnace and electrical. Great parking. Ask for Mike Mazzei.

GROSSE POINTE PARK  
GROCERY STORE

Great family market, beer and wine license. All equipment included. \$30,000 full price. Call for details.

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI  
886-9030

A FIRST OFFERING  
610 BARRINGTON



Beautiful Cape Cod located near Windmill Pointe Drive. This charming home features three bedrooms, two full baths, fantastic new kitchen with built-in appliances, formal dining room, two natural fireplaces. Basement recreation room and two car garage. The best part... the price... only \$139,900. By appointment only.

SUPER LOCATION  
AND OPPORTUNITY  
603 VERNIER



This clean three bedroom two bath home is near Lakeshore. A great "starter or alternative to condominium living." Well maintained, featuring a large bedroom with bath on second floor (perfect for guests), a den, central air, tiled basement and a two car garage. For buyers in the low \$100,000's this is a must to see! Call for a private viewing.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4  
UPDATED COLONIAL  
2228 HAMPTON



Beautiful brick Colonial features three bedrooms, one and one half baths, formal dining room, family room with natural fireplace, finished basement with full baths, attached garage, and fenced in yard for your privacy. This beautifully decorated home is kept in excellent condition. You'll want to move right in!

GRACIOUS LIVING  
699 BALFOUR



Terrific English Tudor with many wonderful features—some include a beautiful foyer, modern kitchen and baths, spacious family room with natural fireplace, cozy den, master bedroom with natural fireplace and private bath, Florida room, finished basement, four car attached garage, carriage house plus a third floor with two bedrooms and kitchen and bath. This home you must see for yourself. Call today.

TASTEFUL ELEGANCE  
1125 BERKSHIRE



Gracious five bedroom home with many fine appointments and beautiful details. Ideal for large family and elegant entertaining. Exquisite entrance hall, formal dining room, new Mutschler kitchen, dinette, lovely, winterized sunroom with Pewabic tiled floor. Recreation room with fireplace and bar and pingpong room in basement and much more!

EIGHT MILE VACANT LOT  
REDUCED

Commercial lot opportunity, perfect for small office warehouse, etc. Only \$89,900.

A FIRST OFFERING  
GROSSE POINTE PARK  
\$79,900  
1453 NOTTINGHAM



Great family home perfect for a growing family. Five bedrooms and two full baths, natural fireplace, beautifully decorated. Updated kitchen, formal dining room... only \$79,900 for the best schools, parks, and city amenities.

GRAND ENTRANCES  
1039 AUDUBON



Beautiful custom built side entrance Colonial has a stunning circular stairway. It also features four large bedrooms, two and one half baths, a master bedroom with private dressing room, private baths, and lots of closets. Family room with natural fireplace, huge kitchen, large living room, formal dining room, two and one half car attached garage, marble barbecue in backyard. This home was built in the mid 1970s, a rare find in the Pointes, so make your appointment.

PRICE REDUCED  
1025 DEVONSHIRE



A magnificent home with an elegant entrance foyer this English Tudor has so much to offer you. Some of its outstanding features are: six bedrooms, three full baths, master bedroom with dressing room and large private bath, modern kitchen with ceramic tile floor, breakfast room, large wood deck with jacuzzi and gazebo family room with Pewabic tile fountain and terrazz tile floor, Florida room, three car attached garage and private grounds. Make your appointment.

A GREAT BUY  
1428 BUCKINGHAM



You'll enjoy coming home to this beautiful center entrance Colonial which features four bedrooms, spacious living room with natural fireplace, den, delightful modern kitchen, finished basement, two car garage and so much more for only \$144,900. A great home for a great price.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5  
FAMILY SIZED COLONIAL  
DON'T WAIT  
22831 NEWBERRY



Beautiful area of St. Clair Shores (9 Mile and Jefferson). Great family Colonial featuring four bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room with natural fireplace, finished recreation room, central air, and a two car attached garage with auto opener. Also featured is a bonus room. A total living space of 2,300 square feet. A solid family home at an investor price. Don't hesitate or you'll miss this opportunity.

A FIRST OFFERING  
ENGLISH TUDOR  
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5  
12861 OUTER DRIVE  
MACK/OUTER DRIVE



Breathtaking three bedroom, two bath English Tudor. Tiled roof, seventeen foot formal dining room, master bedroom with adjoining bath. Two car garage. Only \$79,900.

SPRAWLING RANCH  
21203 RIVER ROAD



You'll just love this beautiful three bedroom, one and one half bath brick ranch offering a family room, spacious living room with dining L and natural fireplace, finished basement with wet bar and half bath, Florida room with built-in barbecue, patio with gas grill and it's all professionally landscaped for you to enjoy.

COMFORT AND CHARM  
441 MANOR



English bungalow with so much to offer. This cozy bungalow offers three bedrooms, one and one half baths, modern kitchen with large eating area, living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, and finished basement. Call today on this beautifully updated bungalow.

COURTYARD SETTING  
23037 GARY LANE

Beautiful townhouse condo in St. Clair Shores has two bedrooms, wet plaster, and walking distance to public amenities. Maintenance fee only \$80.00. Only \$62,500.

FAMILY LIVING  
AT ITS BEST  
577 THORNTREE  
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5



Gorgeous Cape Cod in Grosse Pointe Woods offers you four bedrooms, three full baths, two natural fireplaces, first floor laundry, central air, study, modern kitchen with Jenn-Aire range, pantry, and Corian counter tops. This rare find in Grosse Pointe also features a two car garage, circular driveway, sprinkler system, deck and more. Excellent value and neighborhood. Only \$264,900. Be sure to make your appointment.

INCOME BUNGALOW  
DOLL HOUSE  
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5  
1365 BEACONSFIELD



Unbelievable two family home. Owner lives in the lower unit, with new kitchen, finished basement. Loft apartment upstairs with separate entrance, separate furnaces and electric. Call broker for details.

A FIRST OFFERING  
1985 VAN ANTWERP

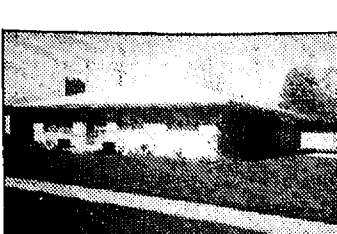
Fabulous Cape Cod bungalow, beautiful finished basement, new furnace and electrical. Natural fireplace... priced for the young couple. Call for an appointment.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4  
WINNING COMBINATION  
773 BALFOUR



Beautiful four bedroom two and one half bath center entrance Colonial offers updated country kitchen which opens to a lovely glassed-in solar room. This spacious home also offers a circular floor plan, den, finished basement with natural fireplace, two car attached garage, all located on a large lot just off Windmill Pointe Drive. Don't wait, make your appointment.

VERBUER/MARTER AREA  
23134 WESTBURY



Fantastic home in popular area of St. Clair Shores offers three bedrooms, one and one half baths, spacious living room with natural fireplace, full bar, two car attached garage... all for an unbeatable price of \$119,000.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5  
STATUS, STYLE  
AND SOPHISTICATION  
630 WESTCHESTER



A quality built four bedroom two and one half bath Colonial offers a beautiful family room overlooking a fabulous 50 square foot built-in pool and bathhouse. Also featured is a library, newer kitchen with built-ins, central air, three fireplaces, and a finished basement.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4  
PRICE REDUCED  
OWNERS ARE  
MOTIVATED  
1581 NEWCASTLE



Sharp three bedroom one and one half bath side entrance Colonial in prime area of Grosse Pointe Woods. Features include updated kitchen and baths, spacious room sizes, hardwood floor, wet plaster, great closets, finished basement with wet bar and half bath, two and one half car attached garage, enclosed breezeway, large wood deck overlooking beautiful park-like landscaping with mature pines and shade trees. Call and make your appointment, \$132,900.

ELEGANCE AND STYLE  
987 LAKESHORE ROAD



Magnificent custom built home on Lakeshore Road offers what many of us dream of. Some of the features are four large bedrooms including a first floor bedroom suite with sauna, jacuzzi, and private bath. Other features include four and one half baths, cathedral ceiling, family room, activity room, four natural fireplaces, formal dining room, fabulous custom kitchen, second floor laundry room, central air, and so much more. Call today to make your appointment.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5  
1365 BEACONSFIELD

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5  
630 WESTCHESTER

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5  
12861 OUTER DRIVE

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5  
22831 NEWBERRY

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4  
773 BALFOUR

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4  
1581 NEWCASTLE

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4  
2228 HAMPTON

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5  
577 THORNTREE

RECENTLY REDUCED  
BEST BUY IN  
GROSSE POINTE  
SHORES  
937 LAKESHORE



Only \$350,000 buys this fabulous Lakeshore location between Eight and Nine Mile roads. Some of its many features include four bedrooms, three full baths, library, huge family room, kitchen with built-in appliances, great basement, first floor master suite. The best buy on the market when you consider the cost of vacant lots, and comparable sales.

SUPER OPPORTUNITY  
FOUR FAMILY FLAT



A rare find to have a four-family unit with two bedrooms in each unit, four separate furnaces and electric services. Located on a large lot in Grosse Pointe Park which is fast becoming "The In Place" for real estate investors... or live in one unit and lease out the other three. Either way it's a great buy. Only \$37,500 per unit... think about it... best schools, parks, city services, a fabulous opportunity.

TOTALLY RENOVATED  
VICTORIAN  
59 LAKESHORE ROAD



Unbelievably restored Victorian offers you the new with the historic old. This fabulous home features four bedrooms, three and one half baths, Mutschler kitchen, master bedroom suite with natural fireplace and jacuzzi, fabulous formal dining room with leaded glass windows, natural woodwork, central air, on second floor, three natural fireplaces in all and 237 feet of frontage on Lakeshore Road!! Call now for your appointment! A fantastic home on Lakeshore Road. Only \$450,000.

FAMILY LIVING  
969 WESTCHESTER



This very attractive four bedroom brick Colonial offers you a natural fireplace in a spacious living room, library off the living room, kitchen with breakfast nook, formal dining room, recreation room in finished basement with wet bar, enclosed porch on second floor, newer furnace, central air, new roof, two car garage and much more!!



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.



**DAMMAN REALTORS**  
17646 Mack • 886-4445  
1-800-882-6458



**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**  
**2208 HAMPTON**  
**GROSSE POINTE WOODS**



**CHARACTERISTIC CHARM** explains this immaculate three bedroom Colonial. Newly decorated throughout. Walk-in pantry in kitchen, built-in desk and china cabinet in kitchen. Newer furnace, central air, electronic air cleaner, humidifier! Close to lakeside park. Home warranted. Owner wants to see all offers! Don't miss out - stop in Sunday!!

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**  
**356 CARVER**  
**GROSSE POINTE FARMS**



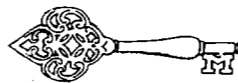
**BEAMING WITH QUALITY!** This custom built brick home in a prime area of Grosse Pointe features step-down family room with natural fireplace, and formal dining room with doorwall to private patio and yard. Library with built-in shelves, first floor laundry. Spacious bedrooms with master suite. Attached garage. Built in sprinklers plus much, much more!!!

19104 WOODCREST - EXCELLENT VALUE on this very clean 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, beautiful finished basement with half bath, natural fireplace and central air conditioning, much more.

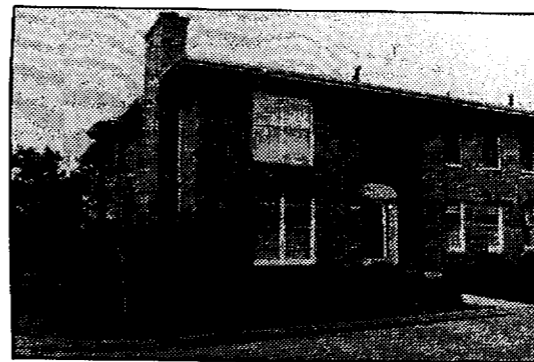
**SOLO**



**LOCHMOOR**  
REAL ESTATE  
884-5280  
21043 MACK, G.P.W.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**SUNDAY 2:00-5:00**  
**2208 Hollywood, G.P.W.**

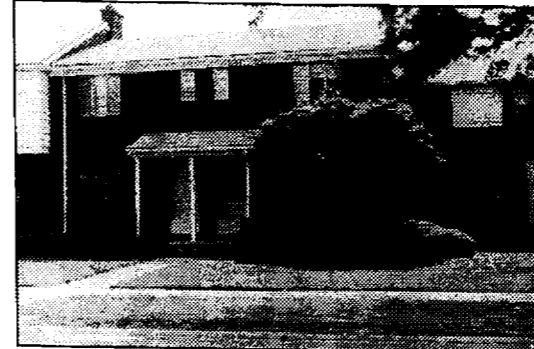
## CONDOS INCOMPARABLE!



**FIRST OFFERING** - Close to Lake St. Clair, this luxury first floor unit features many custom appointments plus ceramic tile in entry, natural fireplace and bay window in eating area of kitchen.



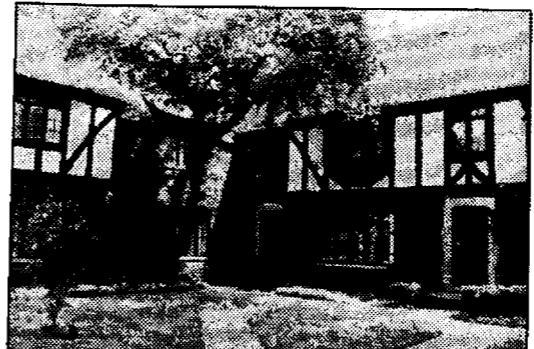
**STUNNING** English terrace row house. Six bedrooms and three baths and completely redecorated since 1987. There is a new hi-tech kitchen, refinished floors and a library too!



**TWO BEDROOM** townhouse in convenient St. Clair Shores location with pool and clubhouse available. End unit for maximum light, all window treatments and kitchen appliances included.



Located close to shopping, this charming and clean townhouse has been updated including kitchen, furnace and central air since 1980. Double closets in both bedrooms, kitchen appliances included. 22965 ALLEN COURT will be open Sunday 1-3.



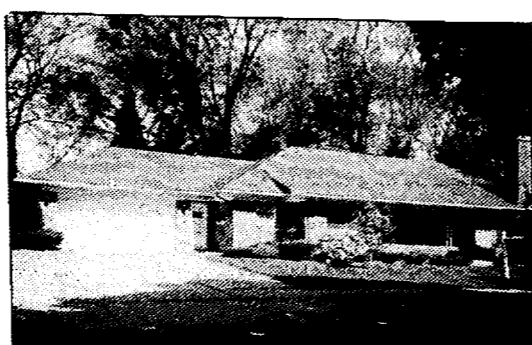
**SPACIOUS** four bedroom townhouse style condominium conveniently located for a walk to schools, Village shopping and lakefront park. Appliances included.



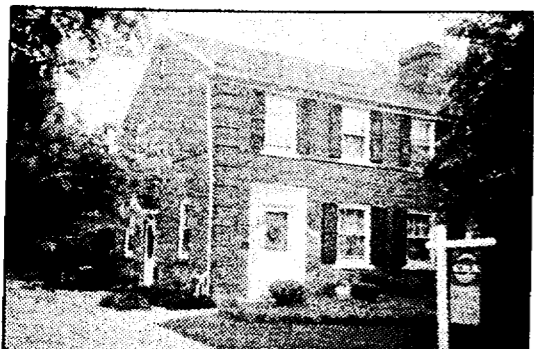
**WELL LOCATED** in handy St. Clair Shores area, this special home includes two bedrooms plus an attached garage. Also featured are central air, basement and 1200 square feet of living area.



**FIRST OFFERING...** Great Harper Woods location - Grosse Pointe School District. You'll be sorry if you miss this charming and immaculate updated three bedroom all brick bungalow with a spacious country kitchen. Newer features include central air, roof, vinyl tilt windows, aluminum trim, electrical service plus! Plus! Truly it won't last! Hurry to view!



**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 thru-out. Immediate occupancy available.



**NOTRE DAME...** LOCATION IMPORTANT TO YOU? Just a couple of blocks to the Village from what could be your three bedroom dream Colonial. Features include new furnace and central air conditioning in 1988, extra large lot and a two car garage. Call for further details.



**COUNTRY CLUB...** SEE YOUR DREAM HOME... in the heart of Grosse Pointe Woods. The comfort of central air and spacious room sizes provide easy living for the growing family. Economical utilities and close to elementary and middle schools. Call for an appointment today.

**BY APPOINTMENT**

**RIVARD...** Absolutely gorgeous English townhouse in Grosse Pointe City. Spacious rooms featuring refinished flooring, natural woodwork and painstaking details. Large kitchen, den, garage, finished basement and much more. End unit. By appointment.

**CLAIR POINTE... ST. CLAIR SHORES...** Beautifully maintained and decorated condo in the Jefferson/ Eleven 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.

**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.

## TAPPAN AND ASSOCIATES

90 KERCHEVAL  
GROSSE PTE. FARMS, MI 48236



884-6200



Watch the Showcase each Sunday, Channel 28, 9:00 a.m. See how we're moving the world.

## BOLTON-JOHNSTON

Associates of Grosse Pointe, Realtors

395 Fisher Road  
opposite G.P. South High  
886-3800

20647 Mack Avenue  
opposite Parcels School  
884-6400



Member of RELO... the World Leader in Relocation





The Properties Listed On These Pages  
Are Offered Exclusively By Members Of The



# Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors®

## FIRST OFFERINGS

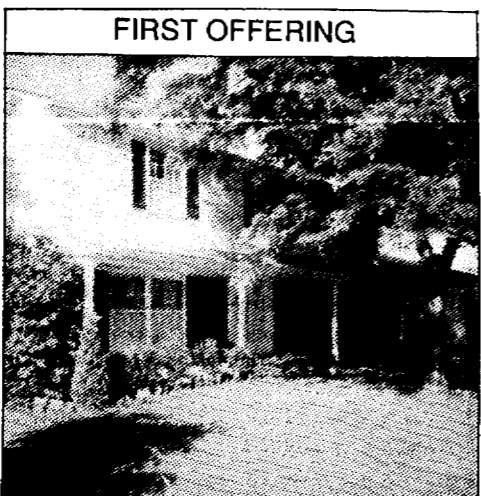
**BISHOP ROAD**, quality everywhere, 24 foot entry hall opens to spacious rooms with high ceilings and treasures such as mahogany paneling and trim, Pewabic tile bathrooms, arched windows, leaded glass throughout, hand-carved plaster moldings, elegant chandeliers and sconces and much more. Also includes a carriage house with two bedrooms.

**FIREPLACE IN MASTER BEDROOM** and family room are just two of the features in this outstanding **TUDOR**. Beautifully finished hardwood floors and trim enhanced by fresh, neutral decor. Sharp kitchen, four to five bedrooms and three and one half baths. Great location near the lake and Village.



**SPACIOUS TUDOR** on large lot conveniently located. Four plus bedrooms, updated kitchen, paneled library, random width pegged floors, natural woodwork, Pewabic tile fireplace in master bedroom, two brick terraces overlooking wooded lot.

**WOODS — THREE BEDROOM** in popular location boasts new furnace and carpeting plus newer kitchen. Large yard and newer driveway. Large rooms with family room awaiting your personal touches.



**CUSTOM COLONIAL**—four bedroom, two and one half bath, first floor laundry, self-cleaning crystal clear **INGROUND POOL** with large patio, newer furnace and central air, country kitchen with built-ins, master bedroom with private bath and dressing area.

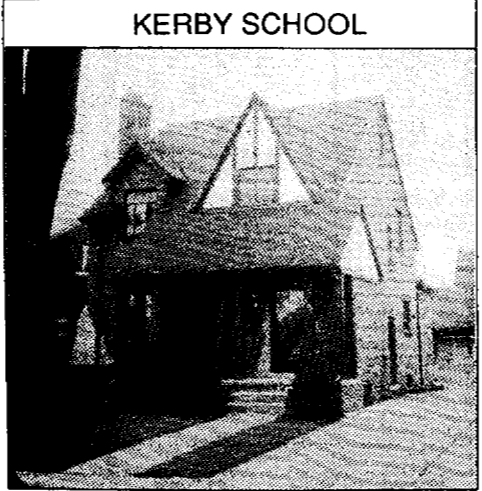
**FARMS RANCH** — Dead-end street near shopping and transportation makes this an ideal home for those seeking comfort and convenience. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, natural fireplace, central air, two car garage. Price reduced.

**LARGE FAMILY ROOM** — Under \$130,000 three bedroom Colonial, one and one half bath plus full bath in finished basement. Updated kitchen, two and one half car garage with door opener. Move-in condition, immediate occupancy.

**NEAR THE LAKE** — Outstanding three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial. Family room, Custom Craft kitchen, hardwood floors, recreation room, central air conditioning, spacious well landscaped lot and more. Don't miss this one!

\$153,000 — Feature for feature this is the best value on the market, 2,200 square feet, four bedrooms, two full baths, family room, leaded glass sun room, new kitchen and furnace, finished basement with terrazzo floor. **SELLER MOTIVATED** for a quick closing.

**SHORES CUSTOM BUILT** by Cox and Baker with 4,200 square feet of living area, 26 x 15.6 family room, 25 x 15.6 designer kitchen, library, first floor laundry, four bedrooms, four and one half baths and a luxurious inground heated pool with a jacuzzi that seats 10 people, all surrounded by a large deck and mature privacy landscape. Three fireplaces including one in the master bedroom.



**AUTHENTIC ENGLISH** — Three bedroom, one and one half bath in convenient **FARMS** location. Spacious family room, updated kitchen with appliances and large breakfast room, attractive woodwork and moldings. Two car garage. Just in time for school.

**MERRIWEATHER** — **FARMS** features a most popular location in addition to a family room, three bedrooms, central air and a nice recreation room.

19515 MACK at SEVERN



882-5200

### LIVE ON LAKE ST. CLAIR MAKE YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE VISIT LAKEVIEW CLUB TOWNHOMES!! ONLY 1 HOME LEFT

Spacious interiors, private balconies with lake views, two to three bedrooms, two and one half baths, two fireplaces, two car garage, security system, maintenance free living!

SEE WHY 18-HOMEOWNERS MADE THEIR DREAMS COME TRUE...



PIKU MANAGEMENT CO.  
OPEN TUES., FRI., SAT., SUN. 1-5 p.m.  
JEFFERSON AVE. AT 1 1/2 MILE  
774-6363 293-1180

### SINE REALTY

...IT'S WORTH YOUR TIME TO CALL SINE...

#### HARPER WOODS FIRST OFFERING

WOODCREST, nice three bedroom aluminum ranch, large family kitchen, full basement, gas heat, drive, fenced lot, ready to move in.

#### GROSSE POINTE WOODS

HOLLYWOOD OFF WEDGEWOOD, three bedrooms, one and one half baths, formal dining room, den, two car attached garage, plus much more.

#### GROSSE POINTE PARK YORKSHIRE

Large center entrance, three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, library, large deck with in-ground pool, screened-in porch, immediate possession.

#### ST. CLAIR SHORES JEFFERSON

Beautiful, six room, three bedroom, two and one half bath condominium with lake view, formal dining room, natural fireplace, professionally decorated for the most discriminating buyer.

### SINE REALTY

MULTILIST SERVICE  
FARMS OFFICE 18412 MACK 884-7000

Put Number 1 to work for you.®

## SEVEN FIRST OFFERINGS

Call For Time and Date of Open House

#### GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Lovely Colonial, hardwood floors throughout. Plaster ceilings and walls. Natural fireplace in large living room, cozy family room with built-in bookcases. Attached garage, full basement, freshly decorated. Immediate occupancy. Reduced \$105,900.

#### FIRST OFFERING GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Choice locale, three bedrooms bath and one half. Large rooms natural fireplace in living room. Kitchen with bay window, over 1800 square feet of living space. Priced at only \$139,900.

#### FIRST OFFERING GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Attractive and well maintained side entrance Colonial in prime Farms locale. Finished basement with bath, lovely family room, nicely decorated. Updated kitchen owners motivated priced at \$147,900.

#### FIRST OFFERING ST. CLAIR SHORES

Nice open floor plan great for entertaining. Beautiful updated kitchen and bath. European cabinets, oversized two and one half car garage. New roof, electrical and concrete, full basement, neutral decor.

**MEMBERS OF:**  
Grosse Pointe, Macomb County, Oakland County, Birmingham, Bloomfield, and Western Wayne County Board of Realtors.

Seven suburban offices with over 250 sales professionals to serve your real estate needs.

#### FIRST OFFERING GROSSE POINTE WOODS FOR LEASE

Two bedroom upper unit income living room with natural fireplace. Two car garage, full basement priced at only \$600 a month.

#### GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Reduced! This outstanding Colonial features over 4,000 square feet of quality living. Located seconds away from Grosse Pointe Shores. Home features three and one half car attached garage with full mother-in-law quarters above. Home has five bedrooms, three full baths and two half baths. Wonderfully landscaped one and one half lots. Full basement partially finished with fireplace and wet bar. Library, custom craft kitchen with Jenn-Aire and sub zero refrigerator. Updated baths. Perfect for the large family.

#### FIRST OFFERING GROSSE POINTE PARK FOR LEASE

Lovely Windmill Pointe area, gracious living in this three bedroom two bath upper unit income. Natural fireplace in living room, bay window all the amenities priced at \$900 a month.

#### GROSSE POINTE PARK

Reduced, this lovely Park Colonial features three floors of beautifully restored living. Six bedrooms. Two master suites, one with natural fireplace. One with sitting room and dressing area. Charm abounds. Wonderful traffic pattern. Three and one half car garage. Too many features to mention. Call for time and date of open house. Priced at only \$225,000.

#### FIRST OFFERING HARPER WOODS

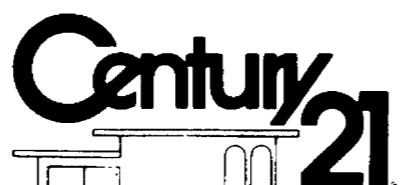
Immaculate three bedroom ranch. Formal dining room natural fireplace. Maintenance free, central air conditioning, finished basement. Estate sale, priced to sell.

#### GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS HARPER WOODS FIRST OFFERING

Custom built bungalow oozing with charm. Natural fireplace. Beautifully maintained large rooms, expansion attic ready to finish a must see home. Priced at \$78,000.

#### HARPER WOODS

Wonderful three bedroom, brick bungalow in prime Grosse Pointe school system area. Updated bath, nice sized kitchen. Lovely street and area. Mint condition — a must see home.



EAST IN THE VILLAGE  
16824 Kercheval Ave., G.P.

881-7100

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9  
WEEKENDS 9:30 to 5

VIP National Relocation Service and Gold Crest Home Warranty

1393 GRAYTON - Attractive Colonial. Three bedrooms, family room, studio, recreation room, patio. Corner lot. Call us today.

1171 NOTTINGHAM - Three bedroom Colonial with den. Florida room. Lots of recent improvements. Convenient location. Don't delay.

22624 WILDWOOD - Waterfront - charming Cape Cod overlooking Wildwood Bay. New kitchen with built-ins. Two full baths. Double lot with steel-wall. Family room and den. Sprinkler system.

18277 NARDY LANE - Fabulous four bedroom Colonial in CLINTON TOWNSHIP offers family room, two and one half baths, first floor laundry room, finished basement and more. Don't let this one slip by.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 - 1771 LITTLESTONE - Beautiful three bedroom Colonial boasts of new Pella windows in 1988. Two full baths, updated kitchen with built-ins. Stop in and get all the details.

1303 YORKSHIRE - Park Colonial features three bedrooms, two full baths and lavatory, natural fireplace, recent furnace and more.

511 BALLANTYNE - Grosse Pointe Shores contemporary offers eight bedrooms plus maid's quarters. Six full baths. Family room and den. Inground pool and lovely grounds. A unique residence.

### JAMES R. FIKANY REAL ESTATE

714 Notre Dame  
886-5051

# Aldridge & Associates

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS  
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5**

1060 SOUTH RENAUD - Super three bedroom ranch with one and one half baths, two natural fireplaces, den, recreation room, huge lot, two car attached garage. At very affordable price.

**BY APPOINTMENT**

1057 CANTERBURY — Sharp Grosse Pointe Woods Colonial. Four bedrooms, master suite, family room, library, second floor laundry. Two and one half baths. Deck, zoned heat and central air. Attached garage.

1606 LOCHMOOR — This sprawling 3,200 square foot home on beautiful Lochmoor Boulevard has three bedrooms, three full baths, huge (28 x 15) family room, library, office, two natural fireplaces, first floor laundry with built in gas barbecue and brick patio. Newly decorated throughout. You must see this home on the inside to realize its spaciousness. Price reduced to \$324,500.

**GROSSE POINTE PARK  
BY APPOINTMENT**

631 PEMBERTON - This English Tudor Colonial abounds with the finest quality of its era. It offers spaciousness along with a well designed floor plan. Featuring four bedrooms, three and one half baths, master suite, library, enclosed terrace, breakfast room, recreation area, in-ground heated pool. Pewabic tiles, crown moldings, stained and leaded glass. Central air, two and one half car heated garage. Much, much more. Just the home you've been waiting for.

**HARPER WOODS  
BY APPOINTMENT**

18919 OLD HOMESTEAD — Outstanding three bedroom brick ranch on large 100 x 185 foot lot. Just a few of its many extras include central air conditioning, sprinkler system, new windows, aluminum trim, knotty pine family room, finished basement with bath, new carpet, natural fireplace, walk-up attic and two car attached garage.

**884-6960**

20178 Mack Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236



**RED CARPET KEIM / SHOREWOOD REAL ESTATE, INC.**

Formerly - Shorewood E.R. Brown Realty

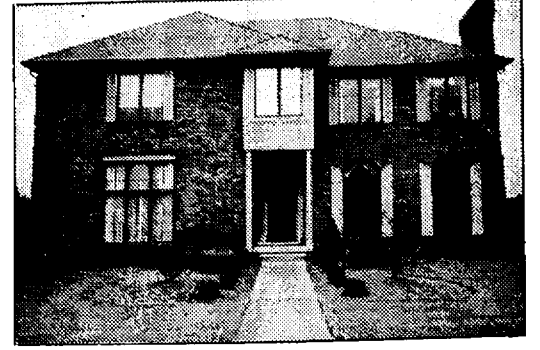
**886-8710**

20439 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe

Guardian Home Warranty Available  
Relocation Services Available



**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 baths, 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. "Rose Terrace."



**BUILDER ANXIOUS TO MOVE** into his new house. A great opportunity for someone to enjoy an almost brand new house (eight months old). Professionally decorated just for you. A water view and nice light exposure make this an exceptionally bright and cheery house. Offering four bedrooms, two full baths and two half baths. Large pine library, family room, library with wood flooring and leaded glass door.

**NEW CONSTRUCTION — "BARKER BUILDING COMPANY."** Located in Grosse Pointe Park. Corner of Jefferson and Cadieux. A four bedroom Colonial is planned for this site along with family room, library. Approximately 3,835 square feet. Two car attached garage. Prints available. Please call 886-8710.

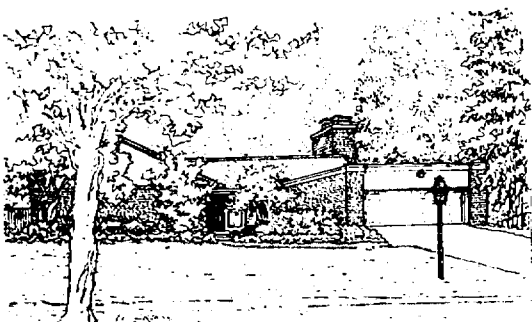
**RIVIERA CONDOMINIUMS** - Two bedroom condominium. Beautifully decorated. Located near the pool and clubhouse. Appliances included. Storage in basement. Covered carport.

**GROSSE POINTE PARK. INCOME.** Land contract terms. Three bedrooms. Two baths. Tenant occupied on a month to month basis.

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 — 469 MORAN — GROSSE POINTE FARMS.** Very nice and very clean three bedroom Colonial with one and one half baths. Family room. Two fireplaces. Recreation room. Two car garage. Brick patio and nice yard.

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 — 20679 COUNTRY CLUB — Harper Woods,** Grosse Pointe school system. Freshly painted bungalow. Natural fireplace, screened porch. Two and one half car garage.

**FIRST OFFERING**



**BUILT BY COX & BAKER** — Hard to find three bedroom ranch with two full baths. Family room looks out onto a lovely patio and very private low maintenance yard. Two fireplaces, ceiling fans and a breakfast room skylight are some of the special features you'll find in this home. All appliances included.

**FIRST OFFERING**



**YOU WON'T FIND** a more charming Farm Colonial with privacy — yet only a few minutes from the Park, schools, transportation and shopping. Three bedrooms plus a nursery or den, updated kitchen, central air, natural fireplace in fabulous family room with an adjoining deck for summer entertaining.

**FIRST OFFERING**



**SIMPLY SENSATIONAL . . .** You'll appreciate the ways in which this four bedroom family home has been redecorated. Beautiful kitchen cabinets and built-in appliances, cordial living room, large dining room, lush carpeting and entertaining family room with fireplace. Security system and central air are just two of the many amenities available in this attractive Grosse Pointe Woods home. \$229,000.



**NEAR THE LAKE,** this spectacular five bedroom, four bath executive residence is perfect in many ways. Beautiful circular staircase, striking marble foyer, paneled library, family room with natural fireplace and wet bar, elegant windows, impressive living room and dining room. A large private drive and attached garage. Prestige property in Grosse Pointe Farms. \$525,000.



**LARGE FAMILY ROOM** in prime Grosse Pointe Farms location. Beautiful central hall Colonial. Formal living room, dining room and wood paneled library. Fabulous new kitchen with plenty of eating space. Six bedrooms, three baths, Florida room, finished basement, two car garage. Call for your appointment today. \$439,000.

**ONE OF THE PARK'S** most prestigious homes on Bishop Road noted for the lavish use of Pewabic tile and outstanding architectural detail throughout the interior. Spacious reception area, living room, formal dining room, garden room, library, screened terrace, kitchen, breakfast room and powder room complete the first floor. Plenty of bedrooms and baths for the large family. Detailed brochure available.

**2000 SQUARE FEET** of living space in this wonderful St. Clair Shores ranch. Large family room with Franklin stove, four bedrooms and two full baths. Newer kitchen with eating space, finished basement with recreation room plus a bedroom and bath. This home features a "patio only" back yard. **LOW maintenance.**

**IT'S SLEEK AND SOPHISTICATED** — more than its ideal and choice location. Luxurious decor in the living room, dining room and den. New Mutschler kitchen with new appliances. Upstairs you will find four beautifully decorated bedrooms, a separate sitting room, two upgraded baths and a third floor studio. \$259,000.

**DECEIVINGLY SPACIOUS** four bedroom English style home on nicely landscaped lot. First floor bedroom, two new baths, formal dining room. New furnace, central air conditioning, and fabulous location add to this charmer! \$174,000.

**IN A BUYING MOOD?** Try this one for size — 1,600 square feet of terrific living! Newer kitchen, large family room with fireplace, living room with fireplace, three bedrooms and one and one half baths. Freshly decorated. \$134,900.

**NEAR WINDMILL POINTE . . .** Built for today's busy family. New gourmet Mutschler kitchen, library, glassed terrace with view of the privately landscaped yard. Four family bedrooms and two baths on the second floor, plus a separate third floor suite of rooms. \$325,000.



**A WONDERFUL AND CHARMING CENTER ENTRANCE BRICK COLONIAL . . .** This home features lovely hardwood floors, wet plaster, cove ceiling, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, large family room, three fireplaces, glass doors in family room open to a patio in a very private large back yard. Owners transferred. This is one of the best buys in Grosse Pointe.



**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. \$123,000.

**ATTENTION INVESTORS!** Two units, each with three bedrooms and one bath. Separate basement, appliances. Both units currently rented. Great condition. By appointment only. \$69,900.



**IN A PEACEFUL RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT** is this stately center entrance four bedroom, two and one half Colonial with a den. Newer kitchen as well as central air, garage door and gutters. **NEWLY COMPLETED FAMILY ROOM.** Call for your appointment today.

**ABSOLUTE PERFECTION** from the overall design to the smallest interior detail. Large step-down living room, formal dining room, custom kitchen and comfortable den. The master bedroom has a fireplace and private large bath. The lake views add to the total charm of this unique property.



**GREAT FAMILY HOUSE!** Living room, dining room, library, eat-in kitchen, master bedroom and bath on the first floor. Second floor has two bedrooms and another full bath. Central air, two car garage, finished basement. Newly decorated. \$178,000.

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**

94 MUIR — Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, den	\$149,900
43 BEACON HILL — Four bedrooms, three and one half baths, family room/library	\$399,900
2009 NORWOOD — Three bedroom, one bath	\$109,900
682 UNIVERSITY — Three bedrooms, two baths, family room	\$162,500
823 LAKEPOINTE — Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, family room	\$189,900
950 TROMBLEY — Eight bedrooms, four and one half baths - TWO FAMILY FLAT	\$269,900
20601 WEDGEWOOD — Four bedrooms, two baths, family room	\$168,000

MEMBER  
**ERC**  
EMPLOYEE  
RELOCATION  
COUNCIL

**CHAMPION & BAER, INC.**  
REALTORS



102 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi. 48236

**884-5700**

**MAGNIFICENT MEDITERRANEAN** featuring six bedrooms, five and one half baths, beautiful paneling in living room and den. Multiple fireplaces, unique garden and family room. Special amenities include Pewabic tile, outstanding plaster moldings, extra large lot, heated garage and private waterfront park. Shown by appointment only. \$549,000.



The Properties Listed On These Pages  
Are Offered Exclusively By Members Of The



# Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors®

*Johnstone & Johnstone, Inc.*

REALTORS

## BRAND NEW LISTINGS THIS WEEK!



**368 MCKINLEY - OPEN SUNDAY 2-4** Three bedroom, one and one half bath Farms Colonial - a lovely estate with remarkable potential and priced to allow you to create your dream house! 881-4200



This **HANDSOME TWO-FAMILY** is in one of the Pointe's most prestigious rental areas! Three bedrooms, two baths each unit - all spacious rooms and a bonus of a third floor apartment! 884-0600



**ATTENTION FIRST TIME BUYERS!** This great starter has two bedrooms with expansion potential, new fireplace, new furnace in excellent Woods area. Easy to buy with land contract terms! 881-4200



**CHARMING FARM HOUSE** with fabulous new features including dynamite new kitchen, new family room, new bath and new deck! Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, fireplace, central air and MORE! 881-4200

**BOURNEMOUTH - Harper Woods starter!** Cozy two bedroom bungalow with second floor expansion possible. Immediate occupancy. Priced for the budget minded at \$65,000! 881-6300

**SPECIAL HARPER WOODS ranch!** Three bedrooms, updated kitchen. \$82,500. 881-6300

**IN THE WOODS - Here's a special Colonial** at a price you'll like! Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, family room with doorwall to new deck, central air, nice landscaping - everything you need for \$132,000! 884-0600

### SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

**BOATERS! GARDEN LOVERS!** The best of both worlds in this four bedroom, two and one half bath home ON THE LAKE with stone fireplace in great room, steel seawall plus countless amenities! \$359,000. 881-6300

**PERFECT FOR TODAY'S BUSY FAMILY!** Unique condominium in handy location has all the space and privacy of a single home with none of the hassle! Walk to Village from this handy location. 884-0600

**WALTER MAST FARMS COLONIAL** has three bedrooms, one and one half baths plus Florida room and den - all this plus a tempting price! 881-6300.

**LOCATION! VALUE!** Great opportunity to live on one of the City's most desirable streets! All the amenities of a larger home at a great price! Family room overlooks EXTRA DEEP LOT. Perfect for scaling down or a first time buyer. 884-0600.

**UNIQUE HAWKINS FERRY** design includes three bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room and attached garage - walk to Village and the lake! 884-0600.

**THE CHARM OF A VICTORIAN FARMHOUSE** with the perks of today! Uniquely designed by owner/architect in 1985, it employs an open floor plan with spectacular use of light. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, Mutschler kitchen and fresh, upscale decor! 884-0600

**FAVORITE FARMS STREET** offers old world charm and warmth with today's convenience! Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, newer family room and kitchen. Walk to all schools plus Hill and library. 884-0600

**A RARE FIND!** Three bedroom RANCH with everything you need! Two baths, fireplace, central air, finished basement, attached garage and MORE! 881-6300

**SOUTH OXFORD - This favorite Woods area** offers four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial near Star of the Sea. 881-6300 for details.

**LOVELY LARGE ROOMS** throughout this English Colonial including five bedrooms, three and one half baths and a den. Full of fresh sparkling decor - don't miss this one! 881-4200

**GROSSE POINTE SHORES - Fabulous one of a kind home** on an estate size lot just a stone's throw from the lake! Absolutely palatial rooms include 20 x 30 master bedroom with fireplace, sitting room and bath, 20 x 30 living room plus family room, library and nanny's quarters! **TOTALLY RENOVATED!** 881-4200

**WALK TO KERBY SCHOOL** from this great FARMS Colonial! Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, family room, newer kitchen, finished basement and central air. Nothing to do but move in and price just reduced - NOW \$164,900!! 881-6300

**HERE'S A REAL BUY!** Three bedroom Farms Colonial with not much to do but move in - central air included! **MUST SELL - OFFERS INVITED!** 881-4200

**YOU'LL FALL IN LOVE** with this four bedroom, two bath English cottage near the lake! Sunken living room with fireplace, updated kitchen, newer decor. 881-4200

**YOU'LL KNOW THE MINUTE YOU SEE IT** that this is YOUR house! This four bedroom, one and one half bath English with wonderful amenities has CHARISMA! New kitchen with Sub Zero fridge and wood-front built-ins to mention just one of many PLUSES! Favorite Farms location. 881-4200 for details!

**YORKSHIRE - Lovely updated English** has three bedrooms, one and one half baths, large kitchen with eating area, library and finished basement. Nice space! 881-4200

**NEW CAREER? Thinking of leaving "the nest"?** These three well located one bedroom CONDOS are perfect from the condition to the price! \$48,900, \$59,900, and \$59,000. 881-4200

**GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS - Here's a chance for the family** on a budget to move to Grosse Pointe schools! Three bedroom bungalow has updated kitchen, newer carpeting and is now offered at \$42,000! 881-4200

### OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

743 BALLANTYNE - Colonial charmer! 881-6300  
777 BARRINGTON - New kitchen, bath. 881-4200  
867 BARRINGTON - 4 bedrooms. 881-4200  
1128 BEDFORD - Mutschler kitchen. Space! 881-4200  
1169 BEDFORD - Full of Irish charm! 881-4200  
1369 BUCKINGHAM - Totally redone! 884-0600  
32 S. DUVAL - 4 bedrooms in SHORES. 884-0600  
1520 HAMPTON - Now \$103,000 - offer invited! 884-0600

20950 HUNT CLUB - Pointe schools. 881-4200  
381 KERBY - Classic farm house! 884-0600  
1577 LOCHMOOR - MAJOR PRICE ADJUSTMENT! 884-0600  
368 MCKINLEY - See "Brand New Listings!" 881-4200  
426 MOROSS - A JEWEL! Now just \$115,000! 884-0600  
16 SYCAMORE - Newer! Near the lake. 884-0600  
1221 WHITTIER - Classic 4 bedroom Colonial. 884-0600  
1244 WHITTIER - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. 884-0600

**A TRADITION OF TRUST  
AND SERVICE FOR OVER 70 YEARS**

GROSSE POINTE PARK 16610 MACK 881-4200  
GROSSE POINTE WOODS 19790 MACK 881-6300  
GROSSE POINTE FARMS 82 KERCHEVAL 884-0600

### 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

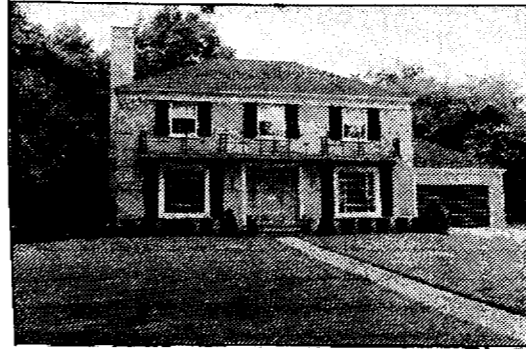
**LAKEFRONT CONDO** - Jefferson "400 ON THE LAKE" spectacular two bedroom, two and one half baths, fifth floor unit. Panoramic view of the lake. Luxuriously remodeled and decorated, private boatwell.

### FIRST OFFERING HARPER WOODS

**ROSCOMMON** - Three bedroom brick bungalow, two car garage.

**WILCOX  
REALTORS  
884-3550**

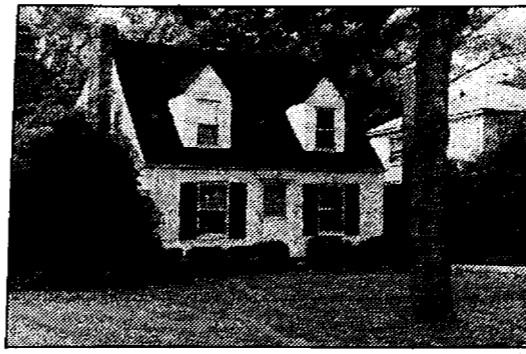
## POINTE SPARKLERS



**FIRST OFFERING - 945 TROMBLEY** will be open Sunday. Classic center entrance Colonial with four bedrooms and den. Recent updating includes a custom designed kitchen with built-in appliances, central air, recessed lighting and professional landscaping.



**FIRST OFFERING - INVESTMENT PROPERTY.** Two family flat in popular area close to Village and schools. The two bedroom units have been completely remodeled and include a newer roof, first floor furnace, new furnace on second floor plus paint and carpeting in 1988 and deck and stairs in 1987.



**PRICE REDUCTION - Very charming Cape Cod** with large spacious living area. First floor has an updated kitchen, paneled den, screened porch, natural fireplace and lavatory. Second floor has large master bedroom (18x14) and an updated full bath. New roof in 1989 plus large two and one half car garage.



**PRICE REDUCED - LAND CONTRACT TERMS.** Stop by 58 MEADOW LANE Sunday and notice this unique Colonial with four bedrooms and a family room. In prime Farms location, there have been many improvements in the last four years. Walk to schools, shopping and lakefront!



**PRICE REDUCTION - Call for new price information** on this well maintained three bedroom Colonial in great Woods locale. Included are newer roof, furnace with central air plus a deck off the family room to add to your summer enjoyment of this lovely home.



**PRICE REDUCTION - 326 HILLCREST** will be open Sunday. This three bedroom one and one half bath Colonial includes many updated features such as central air, remodeled kitchen with Jenn-Aire range, plus a new roof. Just a short walk to Kerby school!



**STOP BY OUR MACK OFFICE  
SUNDAY EVENING FOR YOUR FREE BALLOON  
AND THEN SELECT A SPOT FOR VIEWING  
THE WOODS ANNUAL FIREWORKS!**

### OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

1003 BISHOP - Stunning four bedroom home with family room and pool!  
326 HILLCREST - Farms Colonial with many special features.  
58 MEADOW LANE - Ask about the new land contract terms.  
945 TROMBLEY - First offering of updated Colonial with four bedrooms  
22965 ALLEN COURT - Two bedroom townhouse in Lake Shore Village. 1-3 p.m.

**BOLTON-JOHNSTON**

Associates of Grosse Pointe.

Realtors

395 Fisher Road  
opposite G.P. South High  
**886-3800**

20647 Mack Avenue  
opposite Parcels School  
**884-6400**



Member of RELO®  
the World Leader in Relocation



# Pointe Counter Points

By  
kathleen stevenson

Join us every Monday night for our Special Prix Fixe menu from 5-9 p.m. Choice of soup, choice of entree with ONE23 salad and choice of dessert. Come as you are! ... 881-5700, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.



## Country Charm

YES - WE ARE OPEN DURING REMODELING. Stop by and see our large selection of home furnishings and gifts.

Bring this ad in for 10% OFF on your total sale through July 14th ... at Country Charm, 21425 Mack, 773-7010.



Summer is finally here. Short sleeves, summer dresses, shorts and CONVERTIBLES!! Drive in style this summer. BAVARIAN MOTOR VILLAGE has a wide selection of BMW convertibles awaiting you - great comfort with a luxury to enjoy. And don't forget to ask about our FREE pick-up and delivery service. Give us a call for complete details - or come by and see us at ... 24717 Gratiot, 772-8600.



## Organize Unlimited

MOVING? Downsizing? ORGANIZE UNLIMITED handles the details. Includes: sorting, disposal of unwanted items, clean-up; then we'll unpack and organize the new household. Insured, bonded, confidential. Call Ann Mullen, 821-3284 or Joan Vismara, 881-8897.

## CONNIE'S STEVE'S PLACE FINAL SUMMER

CLEARANCE SALE going on now - 50% OFF on all our summer merchandise!! (excludes all previous sales - no layaway). Just in time for the beginning of summer. There's no time like now to save!! Also, new summer clothes have arrived - our racks and shelves are full ... at 23240 Greater Mack Avenue, one block south of 9 Mile, 777-8020.

## POINTE PATISSIERE

Will be closed from Saturday, June 30 through July 16th. So stock up now! We always have the perfect dessert - Desserts from Pointe Patisserie are excellent! This week why not try out delicious Fresh Fruit Flan made to order. Also we have a new line of chocolate truffle "VON RITTMUELLER" - choose from our delicious assortment of flavors - available either individually or by the box ... at 18441 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe, 882-3079, Tuesday - Friday, 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., Saturday until 4:00 p.m.

## GROSSE POINTE MOVING & STORAGE CO.

Let us orchestrate your next move: local, long distance, worldwide, small and partial shipments welcome.

822-4400



Traditionally Ruby is the birthstone for the month of July. Stop by PONGRACZ JEWELERS and see our large selection of ruby jewelry and receive 25% OFF now through Saturday, July 14th ... at 91 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 881-6400.

The ARRANGEMENT PARTY SUPPLIES store will give you 1 dozen 9" helium balloons for only \$5.00 if you mention this ad. Stop by and see our large supply of balloons, greeting cards, gifts, novelties, paper and plastic products. Something for all your party needs. Our motto: "If we don't have it or you can't find it - call us - we will get it for you."



17329 Mack Ave., 882-6711.

## Eastown FLOOR COVERING

Stop by and see our new store at 20605 E. Nine Mile and Harper, 771-0390. We are across from K-MART. Special SALES are now going on throughout the store ... Don't miss out! Be sure to stop by and see us. Also, we are still at 14410 Harper, 822-2645.

## Comfortably Yours

Specializing in post-mastectomy bras, and breast forms by Amoena, Naturalwear and Henson. Bali bras (including large sizes), swimwear, Barbizon lingerie, wigs and lovely Headliner scarfs with bangs.



20784 Mack Ave., 881-7670.

## Sweeney's Flowers



It's here!! Our second annual summer store wide SALE. June 25th through July 7th with discounts of 10% - 75% OFF on our silk arrangements, baskets, glass wear, stuffed animals and more. Don't miss this fantastic opportunity to save. We are looking forward to seeing you again ... at 20237 Mack Avenue, 881-8300.

M S C N B A L U R E H E T D R S O W S O T N I W H E T M A G E - Unscramble the words to win the game - of CIPHERGRAMS. Fun for all at THE SCHOOL BELL. Our summer hours are 10:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. ... 17904 Mack Avenue.



Thinking of a new kitchen? Do yourself a favor and talk to our highly qualified and experienced design and building experts before you make a final decision. Get their ideas and see how they can make your kitchen attractive, as well as functional.

A well designed top quality kitchen, with custom cabinetry that will incorporate your own particular needs, can be yours for the same price as an "ordinary" kitchen.

Visit our showroom at 18332 Mack (between McKinley & Moran) or call 881-1024 for a free consultation.

Now at Lisa's are golf and tennis apparel in sizes 14-26. Come in and check out our skirts, T-tops, skorts and shorts with golf and tennis motif. Peek in our windows and see how sharp and fashionable they look - Lisa's ... Elegance for sizes 14-26. Monday - Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Thursday until 7:30 p.m. 19583 Mack Ave. ... 882-3130.



Just a reminder that THE LEAGUE SHOP will be closed on Wednesday, July 4th. Also our new summer hours are Monday thru Saturday from 9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Except Thursday until 7:00 p.m. ... at 72 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 882-6880.



## Jacobson's

June 30th (Sat.) Picnic Basket demonstration. Learn how to make special treats to pack in your picnic basket. In our Kitchen Department from 11:00 a.m. through 3:00 p.m.

July 2nd & 3rd - (Mon. & Tues.) Stop by and decorate a FLAG COOKIE. In our children's department from 12 noon through 2:00 p.m. Have a safe and Happy 4th of July!

## Jacobson's (BAKE SHOPPE)

Located in the lower level - Our Special for this week is delicious English Muffin Bread for only \$1.00 a loaf. Be sure and pick up a few loaves today ... 882-7000, ext. 107.

## METRO SKI & SPORTS

Vuarnet Classic T-Shirts, style 4101, Now on SALE! Available in white, red and yellow while supply lasts. Only \$9.99! We also have a good selection of T's marked down to \$4.99.

Only at ... 20343 Mack Avenue at Country Club, 884-5660.



## Josef's French Pastry Shop

Vacation Time!! Josef's will be closed from July 2nd through July 16th. Be sure to stop by and stock up on some of our delicious baked goods ... 21150 Mack Avenue, 881-5710.

Isabelle's 20% - 50% SALE on a group of seasonal merchandise ... at 20148 Mack Avenue, 886-7424. Ample free parking.

## July 4th PICNIC or Get-Together

Make it easy on everyone! ... It's HAM SUPREME! TASTES SO FINE, NO LONG LINE.

Spiral-sliced honey glazed hams with a flavor so luscious, you'll be amazed ... Amazed that you've waited in long lines all day when the Ham Supreme Shop has a much better way.

Just phone in your order, we'll schedule a time you can pick up your ham (so you don't wait in line). Our ham is the tastiest ... we outshine the rest; So say "good-bye" to long waiting, and "hello" to the best.

Also, ask about our scrumptious Party Trays and Overstuffed Sandwiches ... HAM SUPREME SHOP at 21611 Harper (between 8 and 9 Mile) 774-2820.



WILD WINGS Be sure and stop by and see our NEW beautiful wood snack tables. Perfect for snacking or enjoying dinner in the family room ... at One Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 885-4001.

## edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.

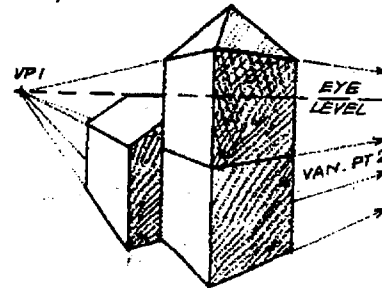
Come one - come all. Mark your calendar for Friday the 13th of July for the party at the Roostertail. There will be fabulous live entertainment by Johnny Trudell, Son Messengers and Royce beginning at 8:00 p.m. No admission fee, cash bar and one of the best raffles ever. The raffle tickets are only \$1.00 each and the entire proceeds from the raffle benefits the Capuchin Soup Kitchen. Prizes total over \$24,000. The First prize is a lady's diamond ring with round and baguette diamonds weighing over 3.5 carats total and set in 14 carat gold. The retail value is \$10,000. The raffle will be the night of the party and you need not be present to win.

For more information call 886-4600. Raffle tickets are available now at edmund t. AHEE jewelry co. ... 20139 Mack Ave. at Oxford. Open Monday through Saturday, 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Friday evenings until 8:00 p.m. 886-4600.

## ST-"ART" TIPS

DRAWING WITH THE LIGHT TOUCH

Having chosen your viewpoint, start the drawing by plotting all horizontal and vertical lines. Look for the main geometric shapes and lightly draw them in until you establish the basic composition. Ignore all detail until the main lines are indicated and the drawing has developed its basic format.



TWO POINT PERSPECTIVE

In two-point perspective there are two vanishing points which must be located at eye level. The lines of perspective of one side lead to vanishing point no. 1 and the lines of perspective of the other side lead to vanishing point no. 2.

Stop by and see us at CREATIVE WORLD 20507 Mack Avenue, 881-6305



Get ready for the Special Day. You're always special to us. Appointments available Monday through Saturday ... at 884-6072 at 19565 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe.

Ladies, looking for that certain spring or summer suit? ... Well - look no further ... Plus 30% OFF - suits by Bowden and Corbin. Also, ladies' blazers 30% OFF by David Brooks, Corbin and Bowden. All in a variety of silks, ultra suede and linen ... In our Ladies' Department ... at 17140 Kercheval in-the-Village, 882-8970.



## emc Ed Maliszewski Carpeting

SALE !!!

Karastan and Lees carpeting on SALE now at ... 21435 Mack Avenue, 776-5510.

To advertise in this column, call Kathleen 882-3500

For more Pointe Counter Points please see 2B



## Howetown hero

The closest thing Grosse Pointe has to an Indy car racer is Robbie Buhl.

Buhl, who won last year's Barber-SAAB series championship in record fashion, is currently chasing a dream that will someday end in the Indy cars. Currently he's racing in the American Racing Series, the jayvee team of Indy cars, but his day in the sun will come very soon.

Right now Buhl is struggling to maintain a reputation he made for himself before his 26th birthday. Everyone in the racing circuit expected this guy to blow the doors off the ARS campaign this season, but that may not be the case.

Buhl is a rookie in that series and there is no replacement for seat time. Buhl needs more experience in the Copper & Brass/Failsafe Magnetics/Infinity Special in order to give the top competitors a run. In Milwaukee June 3 he won the pole position and eventually finished second in the race, but the following week car problems limited his time in front of the hometown crowd in the Valvoline Detroit Grand Prix.

Buhl's problems thus far have not come by his own doing. He's suffered mechanical problems in Phoenix, a race he never finished, and had a water main break in Long Beach despite setting the seventh fastest lap time.

Buhl is a natural racer. When the car runs hot, he's hot. But when the car fails, the entire Leading Edge team can't find the finish line. The point is, if the car makes it the entire race, Buhl can be seen finishing in the top five.

After last year's superior outing in the Saab cars, many people may expect Buhl to be finishing higher. This year however, he's still going to perform another year in the ARS series before trying his hand in the Indy cars. This kid is talented, energetic, focused and doesn't want any other life than racing.

He's made it on his own. He received a marketing degree from New England College and uses every ounce of that education to pedal himself around the country. He thrives on winning, but in order to do that he's got to raise funds, sponsors and the awareness that Robbie Buhl is a potential Indy 500 champion.

With the help of marketing agent Pat Wright, Buhl's name is being spread around the country. At the Detroit Grand Prix, 90 percent of the media people wanted a shot to talk with Buhl. He's an articulate, well groomed, good looking kid who handles himself with dignity, professionalism and strength.

He went to a boarding school and away to college, so virtually he's been on his own for 10 years. Fortunately, he knows how to live out of a suitcase, or don a beaten blue cap because he's constantly on the run and needs the cap to sometimes hide his twisted locks after a practice session.

Buhl will make it big someday, just as Aaron Krickstein has in tennis. They are two local heroes that we hear more and more about each day.

Buhl has created many opportunities. He's not a typical rich kid who's ridden the shirt tail of family money. He drains his bank account to satisfy his racing crave. If he's fortunate enough to win a few bucks, as he did last year when he collected a \$100,000 check from Barber-SAAB, he puts it back into racing. If he doesn't collect a big paycheck, he goes back to the bank and borrows money.

When Buhl stands in the winner's circle at Indy someday, he will stand broad shouldered knowing he accomplished one of life's biggest dreams. He'll also realize all his hard work, sacrifice and dedication were worth it.

# Dow: The chemist behind girls soccer

By Rob Fulton  
Sports Editor

When you see Stu Dow, the godfather of the Pointe Girls' Soccer Association, wish him a happy anniversary.

Dow and the rest of the people involved in the association are celebrating the 10th anniversary since the program was conceived in 1980. At that time, you couldn't have convinced Dow, a financial consultant with Merrill Lynch, that this program would be as successful as it is.

"Ten years ago if you would have told me there would be more than 400 people in the program I would have thought you were a little crazy," quipped Dow, who also coaches. "But now, I'm very pleased to see the turnout."

Dow, whose daughters Sarah and Laura have gone through the program, noticed there was no place for girls' soccer in Grosse Pointe. After talking to some people, Dow discovered the overwhelming need to adopt a program.

"It was the age-old thing," said Dow. "I had a daughter who was playing with the boys in the U-10 league. She had said on several occasions that nobody would pass her the ball. At that point, I wondered if there was any other avenue for girls to pursue, and luckily we were able to incorporate travel teams with the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association."

## ULS has 4 lacrosse all-stars

Four University Liggett School athletes joined the best lacrosse players in the state at L'Anse Creuse High School June 1 to participate in the Michigan High School Lacrosse All-Star game.

The four, selected for the game because of their status as All-State players, are John Gordon, First Team-Midfield; John Davis, Second Team-Midfield; Michael Coello, Second Team-Defense; and James Kim, Honorable Mention-Midfield. Two other Grosse Pointe players, Tip Quilter and Max McDuffee of Grosse Pointe South High School, also participated.

The All-Star Red Team was comprised of players from ULS, Brother Rice, Cranbrook, Forest Hills and L'Anse Creuse; playing for the All-Star White Team were players from Grosse Pointe South, Detroit Country Day School, DeLaSalle, University of Detroit High School, Ann Arbor Pioneer and L'Anse Creuse North.

ULS finished the regular season with a 12-5 record, losing to DeLaSalle 14-5 in the state tournament. ULS ended the year ranked No. 6 in the state.

Eleven ULS players were named to the All-League East Team. They are: Gordon, first team-midfield; Davis, first team-

midfield; Michael Coello, first team-defense; Anthony "Chico" Ayuyu, first team-long stick mid-field; James Kim, second team-midfield; John Ellis, second team-defense; Tripp Tracy, second team-attack; Larry Ayuyu, second team-long team stick mid-field; Tom Reynolds, honorable mention-attack; James Dobrzecowski, honorable mention-defense; and Rob Petz, honorable mention-goal.

Seven ULS players were named to the All-Academic Team in lacrosse. They are: seniors Michael Coello, Jason Robichaud and James Dobrzecowski; juniors Gunther Lie, James Kim and Sam Chung; and sophomore Tripp Tracy.

According to Dow, 34 girls showed up for the first tryout in 1980. That year, two teams were organized and both played in the Michigan Youth Soccer League, where they finished first and third.

"We were successful from the onset," said Dow. "I didn't know dip about coaching, so it was the athletes, coaches and parents who really did the job. I'm positive it was them and not me."

Dow had to hone his coaching skills by reading manuals and watching games.

"I used to read anything about soccer," he recalled. "I had to, otherwise I would have never made it in this sport."

In the second year, the association grew to eight teams, and competed against teams from the Neighborhood Club. In a few short years the organizations combined.

"We cut back on our travel teams to start a girls' house league," Dow said. "We competed against the Neighborhood Club, but that, I didn't think, was great so we just combined our club with theirs."

And it's been that way ever since.

This fall, there will be seven teams competing under the Pointe Girls' Soccer Association umbrella. Also this season, the U-16 team, which finished third in the state two years ago in the U-14 playoffs, will be a favorite

to lead the pack.

In 1988, one team reached the semifinals of the U-12 state play-offs and another one made it to the semis in the U-14.

"Without a lot of help from the community, parents and coaches, this association would have folded a long time ago," said Dow. "There have been too many people for me to list, but let me reassure you that every one of them have influenced this program."

Including his wife, Therese. "I can't say enough about the support I've received from her," said Dow. "She's been just incredible during these 10 years and I'm very thankful to her."

Still the driving force behind the association and travel league, Dow recognizes the need to keep the house leagues filled to capacity.

"To me, the most important

aspect of the travel league is the house program," he said. "We've pulled back and left ourselves short at the travel level, just to keep the house leagues intact. We want the kids thinking and feeling better about themselves when they come out of the house league and play in the travel league."

Dow can't leave the program, even though his kids have left.

"I love kids and I love giving them an exciting and rewarding experience," he said. "I got involved because I was trying to find a spot for girls to play soccer, and now I'll do it until someone else is silly enough to take over for me."

"I can't leave. We've made a lot of mistakes, but we've done a lot of good, too. I am glad to be part of an association that opens up opportunities for kids."



Stu Dow

## GPCR SUMMER 1990 HOCKEY SKILLS SCHOOL, LTD.

**AUGUST 20 - 24**  
**AGES: 7 - 12**  
**LIMITED ENROLLMENT \$185.00**

**TIMES: 7 - 9 Year olds 9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.**  
**10 - 12 Year olds 10:30 a.m. 3 p.m.**

**Director**  
**Costa Papista**

15 Hours Ice Time      Power Skating  
Lunch Included        Instruction  
Jersey Included        Video Tape Analysis

**GUEST INSTRUCTORS**

<p><b>Mike O'Connell</b> <i>Detroit Red Wings</i></p> <p><b>Mike Hartman</b> <i>Buffalo Sabres</i></p>	<p><b>Mike Hudson</b> <i>Chicago Blackhawks</i></p> <p><b>Brad Schlegel</b> <i>Canadian Olympic Team</i></p>
--	--

**Brendan Shanahan**  
*New Jersey Devils*

CALL 881-4600 for more information

## No place to play golf?

Now there is. A private, professionally designed golf course just minutes away from the Ambassador Bridge or the Tunnel awaits you in Windsor.

- Championship 18 holes
- Adult, family, senior & corporate memberships
- No waiting lists or initiation fees

For introductory play, call our Pro Shop (519) 736-8601

**POINTE WEST GOLF CLUB**

Located in Anderdon Township at Hwy. 18 & Essex Rd.10  
Administration (519) 966-2623

HOTTEST

Prices of the Season!

**BROILMASTER**  
BY WARM MORNING

**BROILMASTER Natural Gas Grill \$479**

**\$499** With Inground Post  
Patio Post

**Char-Broil ELECTRICS**  
MODEL 3000

**TABLE TOP CONVENIENCE \$89<sup>95</sup>**

• 1800 Watts/120 Volts with Grounded Cord  
• 17 Square Inch Cooking Area  
• Heavy Cast Aluminum Housing

**weber**

It's great outdoors.

**Genesis II**

**Natural Gas \$495**

**Ducane**

Model 20025  
**\$580**

LP GAS OR  
**\$525**

NATURAL GAS INGROUND POST

The HOT SPOT

Two Locations to Serve You Better...

**THE HOT SPOT**  
23400 Mack Ave.  
**773-0570**

The HOT SPOT TOO

**THE HOT SPOT, TOO**  
50935 Washington  
New Baltimore  
**725-7067**



**Pulling together**

The Detroit Boat Club will hold its 151st rowing regatta from 8 a.m. to noon, Sunday, July 1 at Belle Isle. Crews from Michigan, Ohio and Illinois will be competing. The crews will start off the west end of the Detroit Yacht Club and finish off the main dock of the Detroit Boat Club. All are invited to watch the races. The Detroit Boat Club consists of the young men and women shown above, most of whom are from Grosse Pointe. They are, front row from left, John Hill, James Hill, Susannah McAndrew, Jennifer Fitzgerald, Josh Flowers, Sarah McGovern, Marsha Zeller and Gretchen Miriani. Middle row, from left, are Megan McKinney, Dave Glancy, Andy Doyle, Nissa Mitchell, Erika Pluhar, Monica Legaspi, Mike Gentile, Inga Buschmann, Kathy Rajt and Jonas Calvillo. In the back, from left are Madelyn West, Selina Przepiora, Hillary Eddy, Bill Swanson, John Metzger, Rob LaCasse, Dan Baker, Geoff Hannert, Ethan Dettmer and Rob Compau. For information on the event call 882-4420.

**Grosse Pointe Academy honors athletes**

The Grosse Pointe Academy recognized the top Bulldog athletes during a school assembly June 7.

The Athletes of the Spring Season were presented to eighth graders Dawn Frontera, granddaughter of Elaine Frontera of Grosse Pointe and Jeffrey Wheeler, son of Sally Wheeler of Grosse Pointe and Wilnot Wheeler of Utica.

Frontera was honored for her outstanding efforts in Girls' Softball and Girls' Volleyball while Wheeler was honored for leading the Boys' Varsity Tennis team to a perfect 9-0 season.

Wheeler was also named Most Valuable Player for the undefeated tennis team consisting of number two singles player Chris Brown-Borden, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Craig Brown-Borden of Grosse Pointe; number one doubles players Samir Golwala, son of Drs. Raman and Arvinda Golwala of Grosse Pointe; and Matthew Westley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric E. Westley of Grosse Pointe; and singles player Shaun Black, son of Dr. Virginia Delaney-Black of Grosse Pointe. The Most Improved Player was seventh grader Nicholas Shumaker.

Frontera shared Most Valuable Player status for Girls' Softball with eighth grader Dana Robinson, daughter of Carolyn Robinson of Detroit. The team finished the season with a 2-8 record.

Also noted for their play were seventh grader Lindsay Holvick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Grow of Grosse Pointe

and eighth grader Jennifer Worth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Worth of Grosse Pointe.

The Boys' Baseball team's season record was 6-3. A pair of eighth graders, Kip Gotfredson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gotfredson III of Grosse Pointe; and John Turnbull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Turnbull of Grosse Pointe, split Most Valuable Player honors.

Heavy hitter, seventh grader, Joe Kaiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Kaiser of Grosse Pointe was recognized for his season average of .300.

The Most Improved Players on the team were seventh grader Jeffrey McKinnon, son of Dr. and Mrs. Isaiah McKinnon of Detroit and J. B. Peabody, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Peabody of Grosse Pointe.

**Moonraker first in IOR Sundown Series**

Nils L. Muench skipped his boat Moonraker to a first-place finish in the IOR division of the Grosse Pointe Sail Club's Sundown Series.

The top three finishers and their skippers are listed below.

**IOR:** 1, Moonraker, Nils L. Muench; 2, Sprint, John Stevens; 3, Black Knight, Bob Burke.

**PHRF A:** 1, Epic, Ray Adams; 2, Eagle One, Timothy P. Lariviere; 3, Phoenix, John C. Bayer.

**PHRF B:** 1, Macho Duck, David L. Klaasen; 2, Windemon, John J. Bianco; 3, Quetico, John Harper.

**PHRF C:** 1, Goldigger, Robert K. Roadstrum; 2, Praceptor, William Parker; 3, Fair Lead, Mark Osborn.

**PHRF D:** 1, Regardless, Daniel Padilla; 2, Tangent, Glenn R. Cousino; 3, Solutions, Mark Craig.

**CRES:** 1, Das Boot, Harold Kolter; 2, Still Crazy, Ralph A. Richards; 3, Rotterdam, Eliza Blok.

**JAM A:** 1, Liebestraum, Dale L. Steiger; 2, Yankee, Paul J. Krietsch; 3, Kaizen, Edward L. Belda.

**PHRF E:** 1, C.F. Pickle, Henry C. Schmidt; 2, Fern Iris, Porter; 3, Fiddler's Green, Don

Ragan.

**CAL 25:** 1, Warpath, Wyboriski and Scavarda; 2, Clouseau, Todd P. Hughes; 3, Elusive, Robert V. Nicolson.

**Limerick Cope(s) well in series**

Cope, the skipper of Limerick, finished first in the PHRF B class of the Lake Shore Sail Club's Wednesday Night Series.

The top three finishers, including boat name and skipper, are listed below. The first name of the skippers were not available.

**PHRF A:** 1, Loon, Lyon; 2, Woodpecker, Holstein; 3, Winning Colors, Huling.

**PHRF B:** 1, Limerick, Cope; 2, Cirrus, Harthorn; 3, Schatzi, Hirtel.

**ULS soccer players win honors**

The University Liggett School girls' varsity soccer team enjoyed a successful season in 1990, finishing second in the Expressway League. Coach David Backhurst's team was ranked as high as No. 5 in Class B-C-D during the year, despite losing two players for the season to serious injuries.

Those two, senior midfielder Sarah Haggarty and sophomore defender Monica Paul, were

named to the All-Division First Team of the Expressway League.

Also gaining recognition in the division were ULS senior defender Carrie Carpenter and sophomore goalie Beth Weyhing, who were named to the All-Division Second Team. Earning All-Division Honorable Mention were freshman defender Beth Paul, freshman forward Heather Heidel and sophomore forward Paula-Rose Stark.

**Diabetes Assoc. holds Freedom Run**

The American Diabetes Association is seeking participants for its second annual "Diabetes Freedom Run" to be held the morning of Saturday, June 30, at Hart Plaza.

Proceeds from the run, an officially sanctioned event of the International Freedom Festival, will benefit diabetes research and education programs.

The run consists of three races covering distances of 10K (6.2 miles), one mile and an all new one-quarter mile run for children ages 12 and under.

The first race, the one-mile run, will begin at 8:30 a.m. That race will be followed by the 10K race at 9 a.m., and the one-quarter mile run for children begins at 10:30 a.m.

All three races will be conducted by the Motor City Striders.

All participants must register the morning of the race at 7 a.m. in Hart Plaza for \$12. New this year, is the "Corporate Team Competition."

Corporate teams composed of five members are invited to participate. The entry is \$100 per team.

All runners will receive a commemorative T-shirt and gift. The American Diabetes Association will host a post-race party with refreshments and entertainment. Racers are all encouraged to obtain sponsors from friends, relatives and business associates. Prizes will be awarded to those runners based upon the amount

of contributions collected from their sponsors.

Trophies, medals and certificates will be awarded to individual runners and corporate teams at 11 a.m. The top three male and female finishers overall and in each race division will receive trophies. In addition, the first, second and third place corporate teams in the 10K and one mile run will receive trophies.

Entry forms are available at the American Diabetes Association at 552-0480 or 1-800-525-9292.

Diabetes is one of the leading causes of death by disease in the United States. One out of every 20 Americans has diabetes, a chronic disease in which the body does not produce or properly use insulin.

**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.  
• 4 to choose from  
**SALE PRICE \$6,375\***

**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  
Mft. Disc.....1,550  
R.O.B. Discount.....1,995  
Or Lease \*\* a '90 For \$198.22 per mo.  
• 20 to choose from  
**SALE PRICE \$9,243\***

**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  
Mft. 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 '90 PROBE GT**  
AC, Tinted Glass, Stereo, Rear Defrost, Performance Model, Speed Control, Anti-lock Brake System.  
MSRP.....\$16,895  
Discount.....\$3,263  
Or Lease \*\* a '90 For \$292.43\*\* per mo.  
• 3 to choose from  
**SALE PRICE \$13,632\***

**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  
Mft. 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., P.B., Tachometer, Sliding Rear Window and More!  
MSRP.....\$13,056  
Mft. Discount.....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  
Mft. 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



9 MILE RD. (1 MILE EAST OF I-94)

**776-7600**

9 Mile at Mack St. Clair Shores

\* Inc. Mfg. Rebate plus tax, title & destination  
\*\* Plus 4% use tax, security deposit, equal to monthly payment and license plates. Total obligation is monthly payment times 48 months. Lessee has option to purchase vehicle at lease end. Lessee allowed 55,000 miles and responsible for excess wear and tear. 8¢ per mile over 55,000 miles.



# GP Little League



## Farms-City

AAA

### Giants 8, Cubs 5

Matt Barry went two for three and scored two runs, and Nick Kypros had a hit and pitched well for the Giants. Rich Mayk went two for three and pitched well for the Cubs while his teammate Tim Lindow doubled in two runs and played outstanding defense.

### Expos 8, Cubs 3

Clayton Vanderpool of the Expos scored two runs on two hits and turned in a good defensive performance. Dave McCann and Jeff Mehre turned in fine pitching performances. For the Cubs, Eric Dunlap and Chris Cassetta scored runs and Chris Clay made an outstanding catch in left-center.

### A's 8, Cubs 0

Pitchers Bob Smith, Andy Sheldon and Jon Shock combined for a four-hit shutout and Andy Kotsis helped out by scoring two runs. For the Cubs, Brad Cenko pitched three strong innings and Paul Wilson played well behind the plate.

### Cubs 10, Blue Jays 8

Mike Hindelang and Andrew Fisher were both on base three times, scoring three runs between them, and Mark Belloi drove in the winning run for the Cubs. In addition to turning in a strong pitching performance for the Blue Jays, Max Martin got on base three times and Tommy Gough scored two runs.

### Expos 8, Giants 5

In their second playoff game the Expos came from behind to beat the Giants. Jeff Mehr pitched all six innings with nine strikeouts. Greg Pepplar hit a double and scored the tie-breaking run. Mike Kypros had three hits for the Giants and Matthew Barry had two hits.

### Rangers beat Angels

In a playoff game, the Rangers beat the Angels. Arthur Scott, Mat Rudnick and Chip Getz hit well for the Rangers. Ryan Kingsley played solid defense. Kevin Messacar and Kasey Perry hit well for the Angels.

## INSTRUCTIONAL

### Toledo 11, Phoenix 8

Toledo defeated Phoenix in the first round of the playoffs. Tony Gatloff and Mike Mathews were three for three at the plate while Joel France and Justin Mitchelson were two for three. Toledo had outstanding defensive support by Ricky Landuyt, Ben Wei, Pete Meldrum and Jessica Vandevussy. Justin Pattyn was three for three while Matt Jarbor and Scott Berschback were two for three.

### Toledo 6, Richmond 4

In their second playoff victory Toledo edged Richmond after being down 0-3 until the fourth inning. Adam Budday and Ryan Browne combined to put down the order in the bottom of the sixth. Brandon Birmingham and Brian Krall had good infield support. Charlie Dabrowski was three for three and Justin Pattyn and Scott Berschback each had two RBI. Richmond's tight defense was emphasized by Robert Higbie and Clark Peters. Nicole Saturn and Pat Healy provided the offense.

### Richmond 19, Buffalo 9

In the fourth inning, Richmond's Evan Thomas single-handedly made the only double play of the season and James Carrier stretched a hit into a home run. For Buffalo, Andrew Vlasik and Pete Sylvester had home runs and Mathew Hayduck and Jonathan Berg played good defense.

### Denver 13, Erie 7

For Denver, Charlie Keersmaeker had two single-handed outs. He also had two base hits as did John Durant and Kevin Schrage. Brian Schrage received the game ball for his hustle and good fielding. For Erie, Robbie Starrs had a single-handed double play and had three hits. Rush Zimmerman and Mac Broderick fielded well, also.

### Miami 8, Denver 6

Robbie Crandall snagged a hard line drive to second to end the bases-loaded Denver fifth, and Ryan Schafer went three for three. Aaron Bayko had a single-handed double play in the sixth inning for Denver. Richard Schott went three for three and

Ben Aiken received the game ball for great improvement.

## MAJORS

### Astros 6, Phillies 3

The Astros' Matt Vandeweghe drove in three runs in the seventh inning to break the tie and win the game. Tim Sanderott and Todd Sanderott drove in the runs for the Phillies.

## BABE RUTH

### Angels 10, A's 8

The Angels beat the A's 10 to 8 in a 10-inning thriller to extend their first place record to 14-1. Justin Braun lined a two-run double in the 10th inning while TJ Otto, Nino Melchiorre and John Wei had two hits apiece. Corey Schroeder pitched seven strong innings and Alex Bieri closed it out for the winning Angels.

### Angels 11, Pirates 9

The Angels came from behind with help from Corey Schroeder and Nino Melchiorre who each singled and doubled. Justin Braun had two hits and scored three runs. Pat Niven, Chad Andrus and Paul Serra made key plays and Andy Brewer had a crucial hit.

## Intermediate

### Rangers 7, Athletics 4

Peter Spivak, Tim Saitta, Joe Candella and Jed Dorian all contributed two hits to the Ranger attack. Aaron Letscher stole four bases and scored two runs. Jim Andary played a fine defensive game for the Athletics.

### Rangers 11, Athletics 4

Joe Candella reached base four times for the Rangers. Joe Colista and Tim Saitta had two hits each. Matt Reynolds singled, tripled and hit a home run for the Rangers. Nate Smith had two hits for the Athletics.

## Majors

### Indians 9, Twist & Shake 4

Rob Tiede pitched six innings, allowing four runs and striking out nine. Eric Vreeland got the save by pitching a scoreless seventh inning. Scott Davis went two for three with three RBI for the Indians.

### Yankees 5, Cubs 1

Ed Dorda pitched a three hitter over seven innings which included nine strikeouts for the Yankees. Andy Bramlage went two for three and one RBI. Kevin Fitzgerald went one for two also with one RBI. DiLaura had a triple for the Cubs.

### Yankees 17, Twist & Shake 5

Erik Lindsay, Blake and Kotsis held Plymouth to two hits. Bill Gough went four for four and drove in five runs. Ed Dorda went three for four. Ted Hanawalt was two for four and scored three runs.

### Tigers 6, Twist & Shake 3

The Tigers were led by Steve Booher who pitched the entire game allowing six hits and striking out six. Pat Meehan's suicide squeeze bunt provided the winning RBI while Joe Provenzano and Tom Rajt provided doubles for the Tigers.

### Tigers 6, Cubs 3

Joe Vlasak pitched the first four innings and Tom Rajt pitched the last three combining for a three-hitter while striking out nine Cubs. Jay Ricci and Tom Rajt had two hits each while James McCormick provided a double and scored two runs.

### Dodgers 16, Pirates 6

The Dodgers pounded out 16 hits to defeat the Pirates 16-6. Leading the Dodger attack were Jay Harrington with three hits and four runs, Colm Moore with three hits including a home run, Charles O'Loughlin with a triple and three RBI and Matt Haack with two hits. The Wood-Shores Pirates were led by Jeff Young, Mark Phipps and Pete Fox with two hits each.

### Dodgers 6, Reds 4

Reliever Jay Harrington retired three Reds in a row with the bases loaded in the bottom of the seventh to preserve a 6-4 Dodger win. The Dodgers only managed two hits by Matt Haack and Chris Dabranski off Mike Haskell who also struck out 12. Haskell led the Reds' hitting with two hits including a clutch two-run double and Kurt Barr added two hits.

## Woods-Shores

Major league

### Dodgers 5, Tigers 4

Smart base running by Frank Sumner set off a third-inning rally. Westleigh DeGuvera cracked two doubles, and John Spath and Billy Collins silenced the Tigers bats for the final five innings to give the Dodgers the win. The Tigers scored on a three-run homer by Jeremy Devine and a squeeze bunt RBI by John Bommarito.

### Dodgers 9, Reds 1

John Spath slammed a three-run homer. Steve Champine

drove in three runs with two hits and John Seltzer started a fourth-inning rally with a single for the Dodgers. Chris Coates singled home the Reds' only run.

### Orioles 14, Tigers 8

Rob Elizondo was two-for-two with two walks and two RBI, Carl Rose added a single, two walks and two RBI and Chris Gazepis turned in five strong innings of pitching for the Orioles. Dave Selewski had a pair of singles and Jeremy Devine had two hits, including a homer, to lead the Tigers.

### Braves 8, Blue Jays 7

The Braves rallied for three runs in the bottom of the sixth on a bunt by Mike Ciaramitaro, double by Chris Copus, a walk and Troy Bergman's two-run single to win the game. The Jays scored six in the fifth inning on four walks and hits by Dave Strunk, Nick Arioli, Tommy Crabb and Andrew Mellos.

### Dodgers 5, Cardinals 4

John Spath went three-for-three, including a two-run homer, and drove in all five Dodgers runs; Kevin Collins was two-for-three. Michael Fine was two-for-three and Andy Beaupre had a key hit in the Cards' second-inning rally.

### Yankees 9, Reds 5

Craig Ziolkowski and Thane Layman had hits in the Yankees' four-run second inning, Charlie Strong had a single and double, and Brian Hitch pitched

all six innings. A triple by John Trupiano and RBI single by Chris Jones keyed the Reds' three-run third.

### Braves 18, Yankees 4

Dave Keenan drove in five runs, Danny Sylvester drove in four, Chris Copus knocked in three with four hits and Matt Thibodeau was two-for-two for the Braves. Hits by Jason Rabe, Brandon Welch, Ryan Ruttan, Charlie Strong and Steve Dube gave the Yankees two runs in the sixth inning.

### Orioles 7, Dodgers 5

Steve Song had a double and RBI single in the Orioles' six-run third inning rally; Lindsay Irwin made three big plays in center-field; Marcus Oneski was two-for-two; and Aris Lambropoulos

See GPLL, page 4C



## Go Mud Hens

The Toledo Mud Hens, the Tigers' farm team, invited Grosse Pointe Little League's Toledo team, shown here, to a game against the Iowa Cubs. After the game, the Grosse Pointe Mud Hens met with the players for pointers and autographs. Toledo finished the regular season of the City Farms Instructional League in first place with a record of 11-1.

**Grosse Pointe Auto Works, Ltd.**

**NOW OPEN 7 A.M. MON-FRI 8 A.M. SAT.**

**FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY SERVICE AVAILABLE**

**TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS**

<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p><b>AIR CONDITIONING INSPECTION</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Check A/C Operation</li> <li>• Check &amp; Adjust Belt</li> <li>• Check Compressor Pressure</li> <li>• High Side &amp; Low Side</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: right;">W/COUPON EXP. 7-26-90</p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p><b>BRAKE SPECIAL</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Inspect the wheels</li> <li>• Inspect the wheel cylinders</li> <li>• Inspect the brake pads</li> <li>• Inspect and replace the front and rear pads if necessary</li> <li>• Inspect and replace the rear brake shoes if necessary</li> <li>• Turn the discs or drums, if required</li> <li>• Inspect the parking brake</li> <li>• Price includes replacement of brake shoes and normal part and labor. Disc brakes an extra.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 24pt;"><b>\$69.95</b></p> <p style="text-align: right;">W/COUPON EXP. 7-26-90</p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p><b>OIL-LUBE &amp; FILTER SPECIAL</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Oil Filter</li> <li>• Lube &amp; Free Safety Inspection</li> <li>• Up to 5 qts. Oil</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 24pt;"><b>\$15.95</b></p> <p style="text-align: right;">W/COUPON EXP. 7-26-90</p>
<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p><b>TRANSMISSION SERVICE TUNE-UP</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Change Fluid</li> <li>• Replace Pan Gasket</li> <li>• Clean Screen</li> <li>• Adjust Bands &amp; Linkage (if applicable)</li> <li>• Road Test</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 24pt;"><b>\$28.95</b></p> <p style="text-align: right;">W/COUPON EXP. 7-26-90</p>		

**Grosse Pointe Auto Works, Ltd.**

15103 Kercheval - In The Park

OPEN 7 AM MON - FRI  
SAT 8AM-2PM

**822-3003**

Free Pick-Up & Delivery Service Limited Area

**ALL DOMESTIC CARS WELCOMED**

**TAMAROFF**

**LEASE AN INTEGRA**

**SHORT TERM SALE**

**1990 INTEGRA**

**3 DOOR LS**

or

**4 DOOR LS**

36

**MONTHS**

\$0 DOWN \$299<sup>89</sup> PER MO.

**INCLUDES:**

- Power Moonroof
- Air Conditioning
- Power Windows-4 Dr.
- Power Door Locks-4 Dr.
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette (With Premium Sound Equipment)
- Compact Disc Player
- Cruise Control
- TIR Wheel
- Automatic or 5 Speed Trans.

**(Your Choice)**

**HOW IT WORKS**

- REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT **\$350<sup>00</sup>**
- 1st PAYMENT **\$311<sup>99</sup>** (Includes Tax)
- LICENSE & TITLE **\$93<sup>50</sup>**
- 45,000 MILES ALLOWED (10¢/Excess Mile)
- Total Due On Delivery **\$755<sup>30</sup>**
- Closed End-Non Maintenance Lease
- Option To Purchase At Lease End at Pre-Determined Value

Only **\$11,228<sup>04</sup>** (Total of Payments)

**LIMITED TIME OFFER - EXPIRES JULY 5, 1990**

**MICHIGAN'S #1 ACURA DEALER**

**TAMAROFF**

**ACURA**

**GRATIOT 1 Mile S. of I-696 778-8800**  
EAST DETROIT

**CALL FREE 1-800-83 ACURA/1-800-832-2872**

COMPLETE MICROFILMING SERVICE

## Preventing, treating breast cancer

One woman out of 10 will develop breast cancer during her lifetime.

The risk of breast cancer is increased if a mother, sister or daughter has had premenopausal breast cancer. However, only 25 percent of the women who develop breast cancer have a family history.

Therefore, a family history that does not include breast cancer is not a protection. Rather, the positive history should alert the woman to be more diligent in following guidelines for preventive care. Each woman needs to realize the greatest risk of developing breast cancer lies in their sex, in which they had no choice.

Guidelines have been developed by the American Cancer Society and many physician groups. Each woman should start self breast examinations by age 20 at monthly intervals. The best time is approximately seven to 10 days after the onset of menses. The breast changes its character as a response to the estrogen level in a woman's body.

It is also affected by hormone pills and pregnancy. A physician's exam should also be done annually by age 25. Each woman should get a baseline mammogram between the years of 35 and 40

unless she has symptoms of a breast problem such as nipple discharge, a palpable mass or skin changes such as dimpling or pulling in of her nipple.

A family history that includes a mother, sister or daughter who has had premenopausal breast cancer is an indication of a need for a mammogram.

Many groups feel annual mammography should become part of a woman's health care every year just as a pelvic exam or dental prophylaxis is after 40 years of age.

The baseline exam will be used to compare with each future mammogram. A change from this baseline is the best method for identifying the smallest breast cancers.

More than one-third of the breast cancers are found in women who are between 40 and 50 years old. Therefore, mammography, which is the most effective way known at this time to find small cancers, should be done at regular yearly intervals. Mammography visualizes the tissue inside the breast, allowing the physician to find cancers which are not detected by physical examination.

Many women delay mammography because of fear.

The only thing to fear, however, is a neglected breast cancer. If a woman has breast cancer, it will sooner or later become obvious. In addition, when it is obvious, then 50 percent are no longer confined to the breast. The best chance of cure is a cancer found by mammography only. These are usually less than 1cm and are 95 percent curable.

A breast palpation performed by a trained examiner such as a nurse or physician, can identify a further number of cancers. Some cancers are not found with even excellent mammography. This may be because of overlapping breast tissue or very glandular breasts. Some cancers are too small to be felt.

Mammography and breast palpation together will identify more than 90 percent of the breast cancers.

Breast self examination is an excellent additional method for finding cancer. If this is done at regular monthly intervals, a breast lump that develops between visits can be detected and reported to your doctor.

If you develop a lump and a mammogram is done and you are told it is normal, this does not mean you should forget it. Continue your self examina-

tion and if the lump continues to enlarge, notify your doctor.

Fortunately, most lumps in the breast represent normal breast tissue or fluid filled tissue. In addition, each woman will find that each breast is a mirror image of the other. If the lump in one breast has a similar lump in the same position in the opposite breast, it is more likely to represent normal tissue.

Sometimes areas of one breast will be more prominent than the other because one breast is larger. If, however, one area of the breast feels more prominent than usual and there is no corresponding area of prominence in the opposite breast, then have your physician check the area.

In spite of the importance of self exams and a breast palpation, mammography remains the most reliable method for identifying small cancers.

Some women experience some momentary discomfort during the compression part of the mammogram. However, good mammography requires vigorous compression in order to obtain a high quality mammogram at the lowest radiation dose.

Discomfort in examinations can be minimized by schedul-

ing the exam after the onset of menses, when the breasts are least tender and by eliminating caffeine from the diet for two weeks prior to mammography.

The temporary discomfort lasts only a few seconds during the examination and is least with a relaxed and cooperative patient.

The guidelines were established to maximize the discovery of small cancers, thus enhancing the chance for cure. To delay the mammogram until a mass is found by palpation, is to lose the advantage of early discovery.

A negative mammogram is a reassurance each woman realizes when she is screened. She also is sure that she has only 0.2 percent chance of getting breast cancer before her next annual visit.

Sometimes a mammogram is not definitely negative, but it is not definitely positive. In that case, the physician will request a follow-up examination probably in four to six months. This is recommended only in cases where the physician feels the finding is probably non-cancerous.

The best method for detecting early breast cancer was developed by the American Cancer Society in the Breast

Cancer Demonstration Projects. In these centers, breast cancer screening involved detailed breast examinations by an expert, instruction in self exams as well as low-dose mammography using dedicated mammography machines.

Each woman should seek such care, realizing the best time to find a problem is when she does not "feel anything."

This article was written by Dr. Elizabeth Schmitt, director of the Breast Cancer Detection Center, co-sponsored by Harper Hospital and the Michigan Cancer Foundation.



Dr. Elizabeth Schmitt

## Pathways to success

Perhaps nothing provides a more fertile bed for failure than the periods of discouragement we must all go through.

Discouragement is a powerful force that can create feelings of failure, wipe out goals and cause regression on the path to success. Diets can become most vulnerable under the influence of discouragement. Most likely, anyone who has ever dieted can identify with the following scenario.

After many weeks of diet and indecision, you are finally committed and anxious to start. You have even made a graph to plot your progress because you plan to be successful this time. You've taken the time to make menus and have planned a course of exercise. You are now on your way.

The first two weeks or so, you are pleased with your efforts and reap the reward. You have stayed with your program and have lost weight, consistently. You also like the changes your mirror is bringing and your clothes are beginning to feel looser.

Then comes the morning after your finest struggle. The pre-

vious evening you had defied the odds by passing up all your favorite foods at a party. Previously, this annual "food fest" was your excuse to indulge in an array of fattening foods.

But, with the gallant spirit of the unconquerable warrior, you had managed to pry yourself from the overlaid tables. You were victorious and had taken charge.

The next morning, you can hardly wait to get on the scale. Standing tall, you step onto the scale expecting your success to be acknowledged by the pounds you lost. What a disappointment when you find that what you thought would be a grand loss turns out to be no loss at all.

Your emotions run rampant; a rollercoaster ride with one direction — down. You experience defeat, you feel as if someone out there has burst your "success balloon." You are ready to just give up, deciding that your goal to lose weight was a silly figment of your imagination. It becomes even more discouraging when, no matter how faithful you are to your diet, those pounds refuse to drop off over the next few days or even weeks.

These lulls in weight loss, pla-



teaus, can be difficult times for even the most devoted dieters. There seems to be no apparent reward for your efforts no matter how hard you try.

It is important to remember plateaus are normal to most dieters. You have not been singled out as a victim of sabotage by an unseen stroke of sadistic fate. Plateaus are your body's defenses against losing weight too quickly. The body also has a tendency to remember weights it was comfortable with as you gained those extra pounds.

Just like a computer, it may plateau at different intervals at a weight you were for a period of time. It is always recommended to reevaluate your diet at this point. If you are on a very calorie-restricted diet, your body may send you into a plateau to try and protect you from a starvation mode. Your body receives the message that you may be in

trouble, not that you intend to fit into a size 10 jean by the end of the week.

If your diet is healthy and sound, you know the plateau will pass and before long, you will again lose weight in a consistent pattern. In the meantime, here are a few suggestions to help you through those trying times.

1) Change your food selections.

If you have been eating the same foods over the past several days, make some changes. Stay within the foods on your diet, but try a new variety of allowed foods. For instance, if you have been eating chicken, switch to fish for dinner.

Examine your salt intake and cut down your usage to a minimum. If you have been using diet drinks, try to cut them out over the next three to four days. See if you don't experience a difference in your weight plateau.

2) Continue to drink water.

Drink at least eight, eight-ounce glasses of water every day. Whether you are dieting or not, water is a must for a healthy body and it is an excellent lubricant that keeps your body and skin toned and conditioned. If you're dieting, water provides an added benefit by aiding weight loss. It is the number one method of reducing water retention.

3) Record inches lost.

During a plateau, some of the positive effects of dieting may go unseen at the scale, but progress continues.

Although you may not experience a decrease in pounds, the body will continue to lose inches, which is why it is important to take body measurements before you start dieting and periodically throughout the diet. It can be just as rewarding to see the inches drop off as it is the pounds.

4) Exercise.

Exercise is an important part of any diet program. It could be a positive factor in overcoming a plateau.

If you haven't been exercising, start now. Whatever choice of exercise you prefer, it should be practiced for at least 20-30 minutes three or four times a week. The best results will be received

if you stay consistent in your routine.

Exercise helps speed up the metabolism and recent studies indicate exercise may act as an appetite suppressant.

5) Give credit.

Use this time to pat yourself on the back. These plateaus can be the perfect time for pausing to glow over your progress.

The plateau can be used productively to begin practicing visualization of your impending success.

Take time to sit back, close your eyes and envision yourself slender, enjoying the terrific new way your body now moves, feeling healthy and in control. Feed all of the most optimistic inclinations you possess, and you'll discover determination and strength from within.

With a little patience, much good can be derived from plateaus. Think of yourself moving through a mountain range. You will reach a plateau and it may not carry you upward, but it will carry you forward.

For every plateau you ride out, the greater the indication that you are in control of your eating habits and your life.

Mary Busse is a diet counselor in Grosse Pointe.

## GPLL

From page 3C

pitched a six-inning five-hitter. For the Dodgers, John Spath was two-for-three, including a homer, and Billy Clark went three-for-four.

**Blue Jays 13, Reds 10**  
Winning pitcher Andy Huige hit three home runs and teammate Vince Thomas went three-for-three, including a homer, to stake the Blue Jays to the win. Adam Roulis had a pair of hits, including a three-run homer in the sixth inning, for the Reds. Chris Coates also had two hits.

**BABE RUTH Majors**

**Cards 6, Indians 3**  
Scott Spada pitched a three-hitter and struck out 12 to boost the Cards to victory over the Indians. The Cards, who trailed 3-0 after three innings, rallied for three runs in the sixth and three more in the seventh. Tim Schmidt, Matt Dube, Spada and Bill Duell each had two hits for the winners. Chad Hepner, Rich Reynolds and Ross Cairo had the Indians' only hits. Reynolds also had two RBI.

**Cards 5, Tigers 3**  
Jason Jaworski gave up just two hits and struck out 15, while Scott Spada and Danny Devlin had two hits each to pace the Cards past the Tigers. The Tigers' hits came from Steve Booher and Joey Provenzano, who also had an RBI.

**Prep**

**Rangers 7, A's 6**  
Jonathan Van Assche and Brian Pierno had the key hits in

a five-run fifth-inning rally that boosted the Rangers over the Athletics. Ryan Roulis was the winning pitcher. Andy Swiskoski had three hits including a triple for the Athletics.

**Orioles 16, Rangers 9**

Don Morrisett slapped a bases-loaded, two-run single in a nine-run sixth inning rally that sent the Orioles to victory. Jason Santo had five hits, Nick Chapie had four hits including a triple and Gabe Weinert smacked three hits for the winners. The Rangers got three hits from Ryan Roulis and two from Bobby Gates.

**Orioles 11, Rangers 1**

Nick Chapie had two hits including a triple, and Justin Mack added a single, double and two RBI to lead the Orioles past the Rangers. Ryan Roulis had the only hit for the Rangers.

**White Sox 13, Orioles 6**

David Guaresimo had four hits and Steve Guest three as the White Sox clipped the Orioles. Frank Senter rapped a three-run, first-inning double for the Orioles, who also got four hits, including a double, from Nick Chapie.

**Park**

**INSTRUCTIONAL**

**Navy 21, Rangers 20**

Ben Schaefer hit three home runs; Adam Turla hit a triple and a home run; Justin Goodall hit three doubles and Jim Denomme hit a double. Ryan Kelly and Goodall were outstanding in the field. For the Rangers, Mike

Alvin, Todd Torenger and Kurt Faber led the defense.

The following three games were playoffs in a best of three series.

**Yankees 5, White Sox 1**

Nick Conely hit a double while Adam Bramlage, Kevin Schroeder, Andrew Steiger, Martin Steiger, Jack Ryan and Danny Bruechert collected singles for the Yankees. Bruechert and Conely stole home. M. Steiger and Schroeder combined for the win. Billy Sumner and Peter Feldman singled for the White Sox. John Skouvrans stole home, Joel Hutchcraft and Skouvrans pitched.

**White Sox 9, Yankees 7**

Rob Esler went three-for-four with a two-run homer and two singles for the Sox. Peter Feldman ripped a two-run homer and a single. Joel Hutchcraft and John Skouvrans doubled. Ben Debski singled and doubled. Tom Franzinger singled. Feldman and Skouvrans pitched. Jack Ryan and Kevin Schroeder doubled and singled for the Yankees. Adam Bramlage, Nick Conely and Danny Bruechert singled. Martin Steiger and Conely were on the mound.

**Yankees 7, White Sox 6**

Kevin Schroeder led the Yankees with a three-run homer. Martin Steiger and Nick Conely singled. Schroeder threw a batter out at first from center field and scored the winning run. Conely and Schroeder shared the mound. Peter Feldman drove in two runs with a double, Billy

Sumner and Roger Clark singled in runs. Tom Chouinard singled. Feldman, Jon Van Hoek, John Skouvrans and Joel Hutchcraft pitched.

**Minors**

In World Series action, Michigan State won the World Series

with a real team effort in sweeping Ohio State 20-1 and 16-2. Charlie Braun drilled a single, double and triple with six RBI in game one while Tony Tocco, John Kalmink, Billy Van Fassen and Collon Morowski had two hits apiece. In game two, Logan

Oney, Wes Cadaret, Chris Tyler and Dan Battjes all cracked solid hits and made key defensive plays. Braun, Tocco, Kalmink and Van Fassen pitched well both in the series and during the regular season. MSU finished with a 17-1 record for the year.

**FREE** ONE YEAR or 12,000 MILE GM WARRANTY with most vehicles in this ad one week only exp. 7/05/90

1986 NINETY EIGHT REGENCY BROUGHAM loaded, 34,000 miles <b>\$9,895</b>	1986 TOYOTA CAMRY LE Loaded, AC, auto <b>\$5,995</b>	1987 PONTIAC SUNBIRD GT AC, auto, 2-tone paint <b>\$7,495</b>	1985 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD Full-size luxury <b>\$7,995</b>
1988 NINETY-EIGHT REGENCY BRGHM. Loaded, leather, 19,000 mi <b>\$13,975</b>	1982 OLDSMOBILE CIERRA 4 dr, auto, AC <b>\$3,195</b>	1987 GMC STARCRAFT CONVERSION VAN AC, auto, 7-pass. <b>\$10,995</b>	1989 TORONADO TROFEO Loaded, w/leather, black <b>\$13,995</b>
1981 CUTLASS SUPREME auto, AC <b>\$2,795</b>	1986 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE AC, low miles <b>\$9,995</b>	1988 SUZUKI SAMURAI 4-wheel drive, convertible <b>\$5,995</b>	
	1988 CIERRA BRGHM. auto, AC, V-6 <b>\$6,995</b>		

**DRUMMY OLDSMOBILE**  
8 MILE & GRATIOT 775-5990

*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
<b>1 YEAR</b> \$17	NAME _____
<b>2 YEARS</b> \$29	STREET _____
<b>3 YEARS</b> \$42 Out of State: \$19, \$35, \$53	CITY _____ Phone _____
	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**









109 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

**ENTERTAINMENT** center, good condition. Walnut, \$90. 881-6145.

**DOUBLE** bedroom set, bed, dresser, vanity and bedside stand- antique white, \$300. Childcraft crib converts to youth bed, dresser/ changing table- honey oak, set \$500 excellent condition. Rocking chair. Electric typewriter- Olivetti, \$50. 881-8743

**TWO** Little Tykes sandboxes, playhouse, Vitamaster rowing machine, children's hobby horse. All excellent condition. 885-5014.

**LIVING** room couch \$300. Two chairs \$75. microwave \$50. 882-8176.

110 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

**USED PIANOS** AT BARGAIN PRICES Used Spinets-Consoloes Uprights & Grands ABBEY PIANO CO.

**ROYAL OAK** 541-6116

**PIANOS WANTED** TOP CASH PAID

**BOSENDORFER** Model B225, 7'4" high polished ebony, like new- save over \$25,000. To close estate. Your present piano trade is accepted. Call Paul Smiley, either store.

**SMILEY BROS.** Detroit 875-7100 Birmingham 647-1177 Birmingham open Sunday 1 to 5. 3 blocks south Big Beaver- Quarton Road, where North Woodard joins Hunter.

**STEINWAY CONSOLES** DISPLAYED IN BOTH STORES

1/2 new replacement cost. Looking for a used Grand Piano? Consider Smiley's fiscal year end Grand Piano Sale. A fine new grand piano, high polished ebony or satin lacquer for less than \$5,000, warranted 10 years. 36 months to pay out through NBD. A better buy than a used piano.

Smiley's 43" Consoloes made in USA, all finishes. Made to sell at \$3,295, specially priced at \$2,360, while they last.

**SMILEY BROS.** Detroit store 875-7100 Birmingham 647-1177 Birmingham store Open Sundays 1 to 5. 3 blocks south Big Beaver- Quarton Road, where North Woodard joins Hunter.

**BECHSTEIN** concert grand piano, 9', with bench. Michigan Piano Company, call for information, 548-2200.

410 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

**BABY** Grand Pianos, black high gloss. Refinished/ reconditioned, with bench, tuning and warranty. \$2,995 and up. Other pianos from \$395. Michigan Piano Company. 548-2200. Open 7 days.

**PIANO** oak, needs tuning, best offer. 267-6583

**DON'T** spend thousands of dollars rebuilding your piano. Call Jack Hendrie. He reconditions pianos completely for a few hundred dollars. Guaranteed to play like new. Concert tuning and repair. Free estimates. 885-4552.

411 OFFICE/BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

**OFFICE** furniture, swivel chairs \$25, ladder file cabinet, conference table, file cabinets, oak show-cases. 881-2510.

**3M COPIER**, has many features. \$600. 884-2257.

**TWO** dry copiers 3m (457). Set of ten aluminum/ vinyl chairs. 881-8743

412 WANTED TO BUY

**WANTED!** Rolex, Cosmographs, Daytonas, \$2,000. and up. Patek Philippe, Vacheron & Constantin, Movado, Audemars, Omega, Hamilton, Gruen, Cartier, Le Coultre, Tiffany & Co. wrist or pocket watches. In Any Condition Wrist or Pocket

**"BACK IN TIME"** Birmingham, MI. 540-4646 Tues.- Sat. 12-6 228-2963 early am/late pm

**ART** equipment- setting up in home studio for high school student, 882-9311.

**WANTED** to buy old costume and Rhinestone jewelry; brass lamps, ceiling fixtures, wall sconces. 771-1813 evenings.

**ANTIQUES-** Estates bought. Toys, trains, furniture. We pick up. 832-1058.

**BUYING** promotional model cars. Chrysler, Ford, GM. Also old model race cars. Gas powered or models. 779-3747.

**BOOK** donations needed for St. Clare used book sale. 881-0306, 882-1209.

**HOCKEY** equipment, goalie equipment, sports equipment of all kind. 881-0749, after 5 p.m.

**SHOTGUNS,** rifles and handguns wanted: Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, others. Private collector. 478-5315.

412 WANTED TO BUY

**WANTED** maple captain's chairs, maple chest of drawers, garden furniture, small oriental rug. 821-0109.

**OLD** Fountain pens wanted. Any type, any condition. 882-8985

**CANNONS** wanted! All types, ship, signal, salute, line, blank and field. Collector, 478-5315.

**CASH** paid for baseball cards and all other sports cards. 776-9633.

**PAYING** cash for diamonds, gold, silver, platinum, pocket watches, dental gold, World War II relics, coins, scrap gold, The Gold Shop, 22121 Gratiot, East Detroit, 774-0966, 10a.m.- 6p.m., Monday- Friday, 10a.m.- 5p.m., Saturday.

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

**CASH FOR KIDS' CLOTHES** EXCELLENT CONDITION CURRENT STYLES VERY CLEAN, BETTER BRANDS, INFANT THRU 14 MUST BE ON HANGERS Bring in Monday, Tuesday or Thursday, 10-4pm. **LEE'S RESALE** 20331 Mack 881-8082

**BUYING** used records- albums- 45's. 543-8954.

**WANTED** to buy 1990 Entertainment Coupon books, East edition. 372-3808

**GROSSE POINTE NEWS** 882-6900

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

**TO YOU IT'S A NUISANCE, TO YOUR DOG IT'S A DEATH THREAT!** Mosquito bites can be deadly to your dog. Mosquitoes can be carriers of heartworm disease, a potentially fatal disease that's been reported from almost every state in America. And unfortunately, your dog can have the disease for a long time before any signs are even noticed. Treating advanced heartworm disease can be dangerous and difficult. Prevention, however, is surprisingly simple. Just take your dog to the veterinarian for a heartworm test. And ask about heartworm prevention and how convenient it can be. Be sure to make an appointment today. Your dog's life could depend on it. Protect your dog from heartworm disease. See your veterinarian right away or call **ANTI-CRUELTY ASSOCIATION** For information and advice **891-7188**

**FREE** needed home for three adult cats or separately, must have, urgent. 343-0231, after 5.

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

**LOVABLE** dogs and cats need good homes. For adoption information call: Northern Suburbs Animal Welfare League Volunteer at 777-5110 or 463-7422.

**Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic** (on Kercheval) has every cage filled. Beautiful homeless pets available for adoption. We still have our 2 lovable 6 month old kitties and we now have a litter of 8 week old kittens, 2 male Lab mix puppies and too many beautiful young adult dogs to list! Please adopt a pet. Call 822-5707.

**THREE** black kittens 7 weeks old, free to responsible home. Animal Hospital, 882-8660.

**CUTE** cuddly kitten about 4 weeks old needs a good home. Call 882-3026.

**YEAR** old female, small shepherd/ terrier mixed, spayed, shots, housebroken. Needs good home. 886-5580.

**GROW** frogs- two, and tank. Free to good home. 882-9311.

**KITTENS-** Free to a good home. 649-6961, leave message.

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

**PLEASE DON'T DELAY! SPAY or NEUTER YOUR PET TODAY!** An altered pet is a healthier and happier companion. Also, it spares you the grief and pain of having puppies and kittens destroyed when no homes can be found. Countless numbers of sweet, innocent little ones are euthanized every day in shelters across the country because a pet wasn't spayed or neutered. If we cut down on the numbers of unwanted litters being born, we will also cut down on the number of abandoned, lost and unwanted animals to destroy.

**WE WILL BE HAPPY TO PROVIDE ADVICE as well as a LIST OF ECONOMIC SERVICE SOURCES** Call us at: **891-7188** Anti-Cruelty Association

**LOVABLE** dogs and cats need good homes. For adoption information call: Northern Suburbs Animal Welfare League Volunteer at 777-0954 (for dogs), or 463-9708 (for cats). Weekdays only for both numbers.

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

**500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET**

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

**500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET**

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

**500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET**

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

**500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET**

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

**500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET**

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

**500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET**

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

**500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET**

501 BIRDS FOR SALE

**CANARIES** 1990 Male Singers & Females Variety of Colors Reasonable Prices **521-1381** or **527-2880**

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE

**POODLE** puppies, toys, white, AKC, shots. Also Stud Service. 296-1292.

**NEGLECTED** Borzoi rescued- needs second chance. Must have fence, love and patience. Shots, wormed, \$50. 598-0701.

**YORKSHIRE** puppies, small, AKC, shots. Also Stud Service. 296-1292.

**SIBERIAN HUSKIE,** AKC, female. 886-9023, after 6

**LABRADOR** Retriever pups, AKC, exceptional black litter. Sire and Dam impressive, English champion bred show stock. Breeder member of HRLR Club of Michigan. Pups to approved homes. Ready to go. Health guarantees, pedigrees, shots. Video. 777-1646.

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE

**503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE**

505 LOST AND FOUND

**IF** you have lost a pet anywhere in the Grosse Pointe area. Please call us at Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic. This week we have: a male lemon/cream Lab/Boxer mix with a brown leather collar found on St. Paul in Grosse Pointe Park; a male black/brown Shepherd/Collie mix with a choker collar, found in Grosse Pointe Shores; two 12-week old male Lab mix puppies, found on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park; a 12-week old female Calico kitten, found on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods; a female white with brown speckled Pointer mix with a choker collar, found in Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call us at 822-5707.

**FOUND** 3 month old black Lab mix, male wearing a red collar. 881-9570

**LOST** female cat May 20th, Hampton/ Charlevoix, black/ brown long hair, front paws declawed, indoor cat much loved. Reward. 884-4706.

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

**500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET**

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

**500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET**

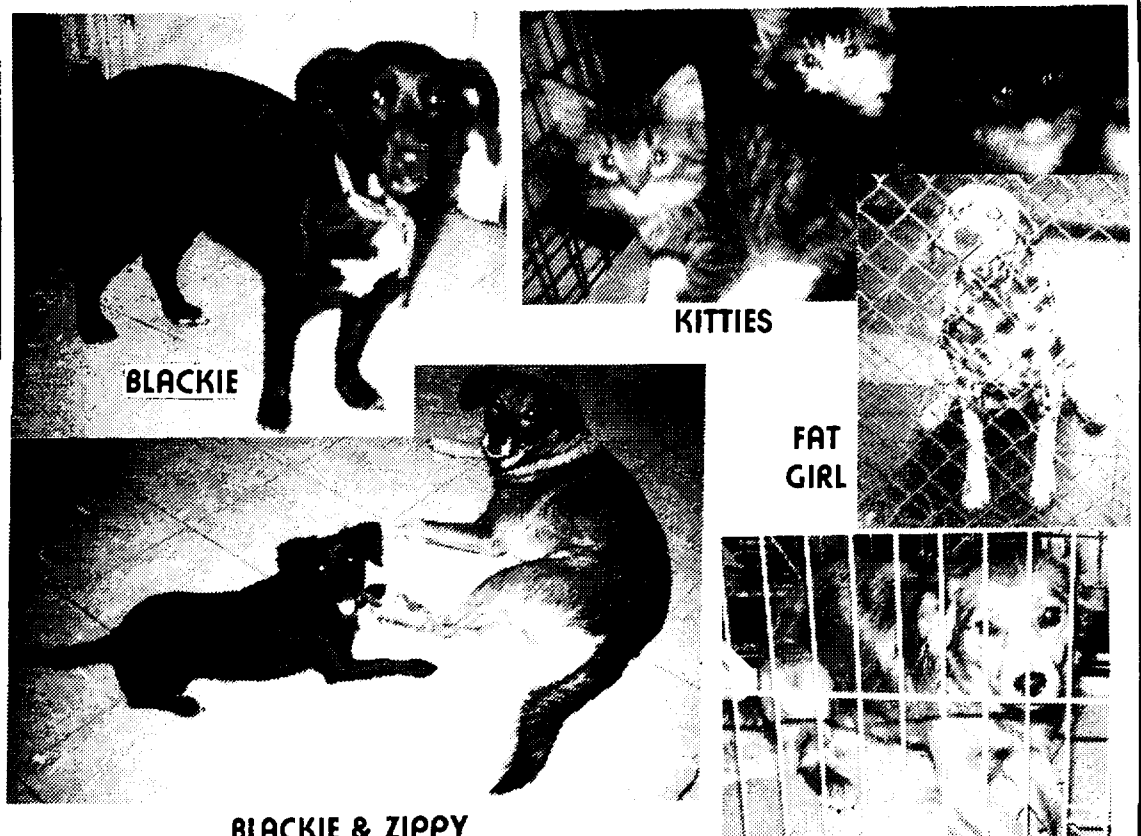
500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

**500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET**

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

**500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET**

STILL WAITING . . . AND HOPING!



**BLACKIE** is small, only about 15 lbs. She is a wonderful Terrier mix, about one year old. She has a delightful personality - sweet, loving, intelligent and eager to please. She gets along well with everyone! Zippy, our sweet, gentle Retriever-Shepherd mix, is still waiting for the right person to love.

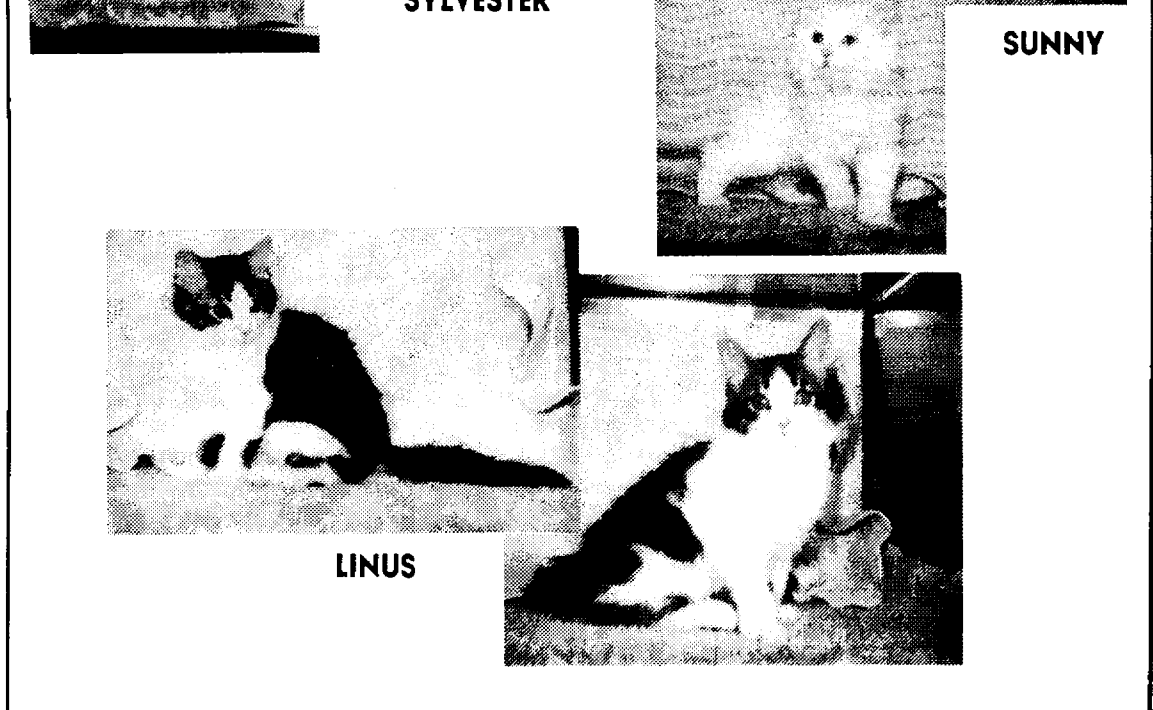
**SHANA** is small to medium, a Retriever-Terrier mix, is very gentle, very affectionate.

**KITTENS**, a whole litter of sweet little ones looking for someone to take care of them.

**FAT GIRL**, the beautiful purebred Dalmatian, is still waiting too. Although we have had lots of calls on her, we haven't found just the right lucky person for this special dog.

**CALL GLORIA AT 754-8741**  
between 9 a.m. & 9 p.m.

MEMO: TO ALL CAT LOVERS!



**FROM SHELTER MANAGER, ANTI-CRUELTY ASSOCIATION:**

As you know, national June Adopt-a-Cat Month is quickly coming to an end and we still have many, many, many kittens and cats waiting for homes. Why, just the other day I received a call from MORRIS himself asking how many of his feline friends had been placed into loving homes. I was afraid I had to let Morris down and tell him how many kittens and cats were still waiting. So Morris has a special request, he asks that I make a special appeal to help out his furry friends. He even went so far as to tell me to mention that we have many loving dons waiting at the shelter for homes also. Now, I know that may seem strange coming from Morris but you see Morris knows that anyone who comes in to see the puppies must first pass by the cat room, and he's convinced that before you even make it to the Kennel, one of his more favored feline friends may catch your eye and ADOPT YOU!!!

**PLEASE COME AND ADOPT US AT:**  
**THE ANTI-CRUELTY ASSOCIATION**  
**891-7188**





<p><b>657 MOTORCYCLES</b></p> <p>1978 Kawasaki, 750cc, excellent condition, runs great, \$750/ best. 371-2579.</p> <p>1985 Honda Aero 80. \$430/ best. 560-5352.</p> <p>HONDA, 1986 Shadow, 700cc, very low mileage, excellent condition, \$2,000 or best offer. Call Joe for details. 777-0159.</p> <p>1982 Honda CB 650, full windshield, two new tires, new sprockets front and rear, very good condition, \$1150. 881-2095 or 651-4157</p> <p>1986 Honda Spree, 126 miles, new battery, excellent condition. \$375. Call Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 822-6877.</p>	<p><b>700 APTS FLATS DUPLEX</b> Pointes Harper Woods</p> <p><b>HARCOURT</b>, Two bedroom upper. Lovely and spacious. Appliances included. Available August 1st. For further information, call 822-5609 after 6:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>GROSSE</b> Pointe, beautiful flat, over 2,000 square feet. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with natural fireplace, dining room, den, sunroom, office area. All kitchen appliances, carpeted, draperies, central air, garage, tennis court, ideal for two professionals. Immediate occupancy. \$1,100. 821-4140, before 9 a.m.</p> <p><b>VILLAGE</b> area. 622 Notre Dame. Three bedroom house for rent, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Available September 1st. \$725 plus all utilities. Call 921-0012 for appointment.</p> <p><b>LAKEPOINTE</b> upper, 3 bedroom, garage, immediate, \$500 plus utilities. 540-4497.</p> <p><b>MUIR</b> Rd- Ideal location, recently redecorated 6 room lower. Carpeting, appliances, garage and heat included. No pets. Occupancy approximately August 15, 1990. \$775. month plus security. 882-7978.</p> <p><b>ATTRACTIVE</b>, well kept 3 bedroom rentals. Completely remodeled kitchens and baths. Includes appliances, new carpeting, natural fireplace, private parking, basement \$475. 886-2920.</p> <p><b>MARYLAND</b> at St Paul, quiet, clean 2 bedroom apartment. Washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove. \$465. 886-0657.</p> <p>418 Neff Road- 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fully air conditioned, 2 car garage. \$1,000 per month. Crane Realty Company, 884-6451.</p>	<p><b>700 APTS FLATS DUPLEX</b> Pointes Harper Woods</p> <p><b>HARCOURT</b>- spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse, \$900. 884-0501.</p> <p><b>NEFF</b> near Village, 3 bedroom upper. Appliances, non-smoker. \$800 a month. 881-2221.</p> <p><b>PARK</b>, two bedroom apartment. \$400 per month plus security deposit, includes water, stove and refrigerator. Adults preferred. 824-4539.</p> <p><b>PARK</b>, 6 room upper. \$475. heat and water included. Hurry! 331-2740.</p> <p><b>LARGE</b> two bedroom lower on Somerset. Washer, dryer, off-street parking. No smokers or pets. \$575 per month plus utilities. Call after 7 p.m. 884-0986.</p> <p><b>SOMERSET</b> large three bedroom Duplex upstairs, hard wood floors, fireplace, very clean, appliances, \$550 a month plus utilities. Dan, 851-1664</p> <p><b>NEFF</b> near Village. Two bedroom upper flat, updated kitchen with dishwasher, screened porch, fireplace. \$850. per month. 746-9215.</p>	<p><b>701 APTS FLATS DUPLEX</b> Detroit Wayne County</p> <p><b>KENSINGTON</b>, 3 bedroom lower, appliances, hardwood floors, garage, laundry, re-modeled kitchen and den. \$450. plus utilities and security. 886-3164.</p> <p><b>GROSSE POINTE</b> area/ Bedford, very nice two bedroom upper, appliances, large back porch, \$395. 343-0255.</p> <p><b>ONE</b> bedroom apartment, east side near Grosse Pointe. New carpeting, refrigerator, stove, heat included in rent. \$325 per month. Call 565-4908.</p> <p><b>WHITTIER/ Harper</b> area. One bedroom apartment, heat and water included. \$325. 526-3864.</p> <p><b>MORANG-</b> super 1 bedroom apartment, appliances, carpeting, air conditioning. \$350 per month includes heat and water. Immediate occupancy. 371-7537.</p> <p><b>WINDMILL</b> Pointe Manor- 943 Alter at East Jefferson. Four story elevator building. Large one bedroom apartments and an efficiency, \$300 to \$335. 821-1166, 886-0920.</p> <p><b>CADIEUX / Harper</b>, clean, quiet, two bedroom upper. On Kensington, \$360 plus half utilities. 881-3950, after 4 pm 885-3840.</p> <p><b>LOVELY</b>, modern, one bedroom apartment. Carpeting, air conditioning, parking. Cadieux/ Morang area. \$365. per month including heat. 881-3542.</p> <p><b>CLEAN</b>, two bedroom lower flat, near Moross/ Kelly area. If interested, call 885-6338.</p> <p><b>STATE</b> Fair/ Schoehner, one bedroom upper, \$300/ month plus security. 839-1948.</p> <p><b>LUXURIOUS</b> upper two bedroom on Grayton near Grosse Pointe. All appliances, automatic garage, patio, gas grill. Adults preferred. \$470 plus deposit. 775-1380.</p> <p><b>MACK</b> Ave at Bedford- Redeveloped 1 bedroom upper. All appliances and utilities included. \$375. 882-9540.</p> <p><b>LOVELY</b>, spotless one bedroom apartment, Morang near Kelly, second level. Carpet, drapes, appliances, air conditioning. Heat included. 881-7240.</p> <p><b>LOWER</b> flat, 6 rooms, Chatsworth. 884-7306.</p> <p><b>GROSSE</b> Pointe area. Large deluxe apartments. Stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, heat included. One bedroom, \$350. Two bedroom, \$410. Seniors welcome. 527-3657.</p> <p><b>UPPER</b> flat, large bedroom, living room, dining/ kitchen, full bath, stove, refrigerator supplied. All utilities included \$350. month plus security. Suitable for single working adult. 521-3612.</p> <p><b>FLAT</b> for rent. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath, hardwood floors, basement. \$350 month with appliances. The Blake Company, 881-6100.</p>	<p><b>702 APTS FLATS DUPLEX</b> S.C.S./Macomb County</p> <p><b>WARREN</b> Hoover/ 10 Mile. Lovely one bedroom apartments, cable, vertical blinds. \$435/ month includes heat. 756-6080 559-7220.</p> <p><b>LAKESHORE</b> Village, two bedroom apartment, air, appliances, pool, \$575. 886-1574</p> <p><b>NEW</b> one bedroom apartment, 13 Mile and I-94, appliances, verticals, \$450 a month. 296-9269 or 772-9584.</p> <p><b>ST Clair Shores</b> 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$450. Heat included. Some with garages. Ardary 886-5670.</p> <p><b>EAST DETROIT</b> Cavalier Manor on Kelly Road. Attractive 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Many features including: security system, ceiling fan, central air.</p> <p>773-3444 559-7220</p> <p><b>DO</b> you want to live next to but not with someone you love? I have two duplexes for rent. Identical units with two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with appliances, central air, attached garages, decks, and wooded secluded yards. \$695 month each. 469-2305.</p> <p><b>ST. CLAIR SHORES</b> Greater Mack Between 8-9 Mile Rd. Clean and cozy one bedroom apartments. New carpeting and appliances. Window blinds. On bus-line. \$450 Includes Heat Open 7 Days Per Week <b>CHAPOTON APTS</b> 777-7840</p> <p><b>MT. CLEMENS-</b> nice 1 bedroom \$370 including heat and water. Quiet building. Ideal for working adults. Deposit. 468-5631.</p> <p><b>ELEVEN</b> Mile &amp; Jefferson. Quiet, large, airy, newly decorated with appliances, one bedroom apartment. Near X-ways, shopping and transportation. Ideal for middle-aged or senior. 881-3272 or 884-3360.</p> <p><b>ST CLAIR</b> Shores, one bedroom apartment. Air, heat included. No pets. Call 886-0478 or 881-7066.</p> <p><b>POINTE</b> Rentals has 1 &amp; 2 bedroom apartments at 12 &amp; Greater Mack and Taft Apartments, 30901 Harper. Also 16250 12 Mile Road, balcony, carport, \$435- \$485. 885-4364.</p>	<p><b>705 HOUSES FOR RENT</b> Pointes Harper Woods</p> <p><b>PARK</b> 1420 Maryland, 4 bedrooms, spacious bungalow, natural fireplace, all appliances included. \$600 plus utilities. Immediate possession. No pets. 822-6952.</p> <p><b>BEAUTIFUL</b> three bedroom lakefront home on 1/2 acre lot. 90 foot frontage, boat hoist, one year lease. \$1,300 month. 882-9548.</p> <p><b>NOTTINGHAM</b> south of Jefferson, 2 large bedrooms, living room, dining room, refrigerator, stove, washer and dryer. Separate basement, 1 car garage. \$575. month plus security. 775-5659.</p> <p><b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Woods. Neat 2 bedroom brick ranch includes den, dining el, natural fireplace, partially finished basement, large yard, walking distance to schools, stove, refrigerator, 2 air conditioning units. 1937 Hawthorne. Immediate occupancy. \$725 month, plus 1 1/2 month's security deposit. Call 882-9153.</p> <p><b>HARPER</b> Woods- 18996 Washtenaw. 2 bedrooms, den, basement, stove, refrigerator, off-street parking. No pets. \$625 a month plus utilities, security deposit. Available 7-1-90. Call 881-6780.</p> <p><b>CITY</b> of Grosse Pointe, large three bedroom home, freshly decorated, family room, \$1000. 886-4624</p> <p><b>FURNISHED</b> home- winter months. October 15th to May 15th. Grosse Pointe Woods. Ideal for single or couples. 881-8578.</p> <p><b>TWO</b> bedroom, close to Village. Prefer non-smoking professionals. 884-2659.</p> <p><b>GROSSE</b> Pointe woods, 3 bedroom brick, finished basement, 2 car garage, fireplace \$750. month. Days 373-6000, evenings 666-4250.</p> <p><b>RIVARD</b> near Jefferson, 2,500 square feet. 3 bedroom Colonial with family room, central air, newly decorated, \$1,200. 886-4624.</p> <p><b>RIVARD</b> near Jefferson, 2,500 square feet. 3 bedroom Colonial with family room, central air, newly decorated, \$1,200. 881-1752.</p> <p><b>FARMS</b> location! Four bedroom furnished home, close to lake, schools, churches. Central air. 885-0165.</p> <p>1403 Hampton- 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$875 per month. 881-8321.</p> <p><b>BRICK</b> homes for rent in Harper Woods. Three bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 car garage, and 4 bedroom bungalow, 2 car garage. No pets. \$850 per month each plus security deposit. Available August. 886-4049 or 748-3090.</p> <p><b>IMMEDIATE</b> occupancy Grosse Pointe Woods- 3 bedroom ranch, all new throughout, appliances, air, carpeting, garage. \$850 per month, no pets. 886-6462.</p> <p><b>FOUR</b> bedroom house with 2 car attached garage, all new kitchen. Air conditioning, circular driveway, close to schools, prime location in Grosse Pointe Woods. \$1,600 month. 884-5916.</p>	<p><b>705 HOUSES FOR RENT</b> Pointes Harper Woods</p> <p><b>CUTE</b> and immaculate Bungalow in Harper Woods. Three bedroom, air, Grosse Pointe Schools. \$825. 882-2524</p> <p><b>LINCOLN ROAD</b> Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with large family room, finished basement, fireplace, 1st floor window treatments. No pets. \$1,500 month. 884-0600.</p> <p><b>JOHNSTONE &amp; JOHNSTONE</b> 456 Neff, 2 family flat, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, completely redecorated, large new kitchen, 2 car garage, full basement, excellent location. \$1000 for the lower, \$1100 upper. 465-3504, between 8 &amp; 10 pm.</p> <p><b>GROSSE</b> Pointe City, four bedroom plus loft, 2 1/2 bath, California contemporary, central air, fireplace, sky lights, 2 car garage, large yard, non smokers, no pets. \$1800 month plus utilities, negotiable. 885-7042</p> <p><b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Farms, 3 bedroom home. 884-8240.</p> <p><b>706 HOUSES FOR RENT</b> Detroit/Wayne County</p> <p><b>FORDHAM</b> off Kelly/ Moross. 3 bedroom, basement, garage, new carpet, \$500. Also Corville between Warren &amp; Mack, 3 bedroom, formal dining, basement, 2 car garage, \$550. Lavons Property Management, 773-2035.</p> <p><b>KELLY</b> Road- Tacoma, 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, must see to appreciate. \$650. Lavons Property Management, 773-2035.</p> <p><b>HOUSE</b> for rent by St John, 3 bedrooms, \$500 month, no pets. Call after 5 p.m. 776-7877.</p> <p><b>GROSSE</b> Pointe area. Secure. Two bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 car garage, appliances, \$525 plus 1 1/2 security deposit. Backyard gardens. Prefer couple. 882-5735.</p> <p><b>ST John</b> area, 2 bedroom modern ranch, nice lot \$500/ Lease. 886-5053.</p> <p><b>707 HOUSES FOR RENT</b> S.C.S./Macomb County</p> <p><b>CITY</b> of East Detroit, north of 9 Mile. Super clean three bedroom brick bungalow duplex, stove refrigerator, carpeted, fenced yard. Immediate occupancy. \$550. 885-0197.</p> <p>22482 Alexander, St. Clair Shores, canal house. Available mid June. \$995. per month. 884-6456.</p> <p><b>COLONIAL-</b> 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, attached garage. Nine Mile/ Jefferson (Newberry Rd.) \$900/ month. Opens August. Prefer 2 year lease. 778-4900. Agent. Ask for Dave.</p> <p><b>SHARROW</b> off 9 Mile near Schoehner. 2 bedroom, fenced yard, \$450. Call Lavan, 773-2035.</p>	<p><b>708 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT</b></p> <p><b>WANTED:</b> Harper Woods three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, den, basement, 2 car garage, no appliances. Grosse Pointe Schools. Licensed home day care. References available. 884-6968 or 886-5290.</p> <p><b>QUIET</b> mother looking for 3 bedroom house in quiet neighborhood. ADC, rent up to \$500. 371-5876.</p> <p><b>709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS FOR RENT</b></p> <p><b>ST. CLAIR</b> Shores, newer 2 bedroom Townhouse, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, attached garage, fully equipped kitchen. \$650. per month. 885-6863.</p> <p><b>ATTRACTIVE TOWNHOUSE</b> Mt. Clemens, 111 Floral, between Church and Robertson. Modern 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Luxurious carpeting, appliances. Deck with fenced yard. Free heat and carport. Pets welcome.</p> <p>468-8903 884-5740.</p> <p><b>WHY</b> rent when you can buy? City of Grosse Pointe, large one bedroom condo, move-in condition, monthly maintenance includes heat and central air conditioning. Call 882-6299.</p> <p><b>RIVIERA</b> Terrace, 9 Mile/ Jefferson. One bedroom condo, clubhouse, pool, sauna. \$575 monthly includes heat, air, water. 881-5119.</p> <p><b>NEFF</b>, spacious two bedroom, air conditioned, fireplace, basement and garage, immediate availability. Carol, 468-0895.</p> <p><b>LAKESHORE</b> Village. First floor 2 bedroom apartment, creamy white decor includes, refrigerator, stove, pool and much more. \$550. month. 779-6531.</p> <p>Two bedroom townhouse. Private basement, parking. \$575.</p> <p><b>HENDRICKS</b> And Associates, Inc. 884-0840</p> <p><b>ST CLAIR</b> Shores, 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath ranch, balcony, window treatments, heat &amp; water, carport. \$625. 778-7658.</p>
<p><b>658 MOTOR HOMES</b></p> <p><b>SOUTHWIND</b> 1985, 30 feet, loaded. Excellent condition, low miles. 881-5719.</p> <p>1975 Apollo Motor Home, runs good, needs work. \$3,500/ negotiable. 881-4688.</p> <p>23 Foot GMC, 1977, replaced engine, sleeps four. Cheap. 527-2103</p> <p><b>TRAVCO</b> class A, 22'. Sell or trade for Corvette. Low miles. Excellent condition. 755-0100, 884-8694, 771-7671.</p>	<p><b>660 TRAILERS</b></p> <p><b>ALJO</b> 1986 24', double door, rear bedroom, awning and many extras, \$6,000. 372-9580.</p> <p>1984 31-foot Avion, luxury class. \$35,000 new. Only 1,000 miles. Value \$21,000/ make offer. 882-0211.</p>	<p><b>RELAX! USE OUR FAX</b> Call and inquire about our FAX MACHINE. When time is short and our lines are busy, you can simply FAX the copy along with billing and category information.</p> <p><b>GROSSE POINTE NEWS</b> 882-6900</p> <p><b>Kercheval-Beaconsfield</b> 2 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, kitchen with appliances. \$475. 476-6211.</p> <p><b>701 APTS FLATS DUPLEX</b> Detroit Wayne County</p> <p>3436 BEDFORD, near Mack. \$400 per month. Upper flat with living room, dining room, kitchen with appliances, breakfast nook, 2-3 bedrooms, bath, 1/2 garage, laundry and storage in basement. Lower flat available mid-July. Evenings, 822-2351.</p> <p>522 Alter- one bedroom, kitchen, all appliances, living/ dining room, \$345 monthly plus security deposit, includes heat. Prefer single working woman. 823-5838 after 5.</p> <p><b>COPLIN/ Chandler</b> Park- Nice 5 rooms \$225. monthly, security. 881-3536.</p> <p><b>TWO</b> bedroom upper, stove, refrigerator, heat, water included, \$425. 6134 Yorkshire. 773-5709.</p> <p><b>DUPLEX</b>, Kelly near Morang. Dining room, two bedrooms, carpeted, carport. \$365 per month plus security. 886-6502.</p> <p><b>ONE</b> bedroom flat, \$265 plus security, with heat and water included. 372-4991</p> <p><b>MACK/ Cadieux</b>. Two bedroom unit, \$400. One bedroom unit, \$300. Plus utilities. On Guilford. Both units newly decorated. Security deposit 6 weeks. No pets. Non-smoking. Suitable for adults. Very clean, move right in. Ask for Barbara, 881-7100.</p> <p><b>CADEIUX/ I-94</b> nice 1 bedroom upper, appliances \$260. plus security. 362-1066.</p>	<p><b>702 APTS FLATS DUPLEX</b> S.C.S./Macomb County</p> <p><b>702 APTS FLATS DUPLEX</b> S.C.S./Macomb County</p> <p><b>702 APTS FLATS DUPLEX</b> S.C.S./Macomb County</p> <p><b>702 APTS FLATS DUPLEX</b> S.C.S./Macomb County</p>	<p><b>705 HOUSES FOR RENT</b> Pointes Harper Woods</p> <p><b>705 HOUSES FOR RENT</b> Pointes Harper Woods</p> <p><b>705 HOUSES FOR RENT</b> Pointes Harper Woods</p> <p><b>705 HOUSES FOR RENT</b> Pointes Harper Woods</p>	<p><b>706 HOUSES FOR RENT</b> Detroit/Wayne County</p> <p><b>707 HOUSES FOR RENT</b> S.C.S./Macomb County</p> <p><b>707 HOUSES FOR RENT</b> S.C.S./Macomb County</p> <p><b>707 HOUSES FOR RENT</b> S.C.S./Macomb County</p>	<p><b>708 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT</b></p> <p><b>709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS FOR RENT</b></p> <p><b>710 GARAGES/STORAGE FOR RENT</b></p> <p><b>711 GARAGES/STORAGE FOR RENT</b></p> <p><b>712 GARAGES/STORAGE WANTED</b></p> <p><b>713 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE</b></p> <p><b>714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE</b></p>	<p><b>715 GARAGES/STORAGE FOR RENT</b></p> <p><b>716 GARAGES/STORAGE FOR RENT</b></p> <p><b>717 GARAGES/STORAGE WANTED</b></p> <p><b>718 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE</b></p> <p><b>719 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE</b></p>

**THE BLAKE COMPANY**

NEWLY DECORATED 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS THAT WILL ENHANCE YOUR LIFE STYLE.

From \$450

**IDEAL LOCATIONS**  
St. Clair Shores • East Detroit  
Harper Woods • Fraser

**881-6100**  
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

**Year Around Resort Living**

Live where the fun is four seasons long!

Select your home from our executive one- and two-bedroom ranch apartment homes or our spacious two-bedroom loft apartments. Pamper yourself with individual climate control, all-glass kitchen, wall-to-wall plush carpeting, sound conditioning and your own LAKEVIEW PATIO OR BALCONY. Enjoy your PRIVATE LAKEFRONT CLUB HOUSE, BOAT HARBOR and BOATING ASSOCIATION CLUB BOATS on all-sports Lake St. Clair.

Resort living at your doorstep!

**HARBOR CLUB APARTMENTS AND YACHT HARBOR**

36000 EAST JEFFERSON ON LAKE ST. CLAIR Resident Manager: 791-1441

**NORTH SHORE**  
IN  
**ST. CLAIR SHORES**  
(at 9 - 1/2 Mile & Jefferson)

**LARGE DELUXE ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS WITH**

- Your own private basement
- Central air conditioning
- Carports available
- Close to a newly renovated shopping center (8 - 1/2 Mile & Jefferson)
- In the heart of the boating and fine restaurant area
- Swimming pool & clubhouse

A nice place to call home  
From \$570

Call Today  
To see these exceptional apartments

**771-3124**





# Directory of Services

**900 AIR CONDITIONING**  
COMPLETE air conditioning recharge and refrigeration repair service. No service call charged when repaired. 839-6255.

**902 ALUMINUM SIDING**  
**LEONARD'S SIDING**  
Aluminum and vinyl siding. Complete custom trim, soffit areas, gutters and replacement windows. Licensed and insured. Free estimates. 884-5416.

**ALUMINUM** Vinyl siding, seamless gutters, trim, storm doors, replacement doors, exterior painting and window repair. Len. 372-9827.

**ALUMINUM** vinyl siding, seamless gutters/downspouts, replacement windows/doors, storm windows/doors. Ron Verduyze Company, 774-3542.

**TOTAL COMPLETE HOME IMPROVEMENT**  
• Vinyl & Aluminum Siding  
• Trimwork & Seamless Gutters  
INSURED  
FREE ESTIMATES LICENSED  
293-3051 329-4248


**903 APPLIANCE SERVICE**  
**PARQUETTE S Washer & Dryer Repair Service**  
Specializing in Whirlpool, Kenmore & General Electric Hot Point

**PROMPT SERVICE 774-7054**  
**CALL GEORGE NUTTO APPLIANCE**

• Washer - Dryer Service  
• Vacuum Service and Sales  
• Used Stoves-Refrigerators  
WE SELL REBUILT WASHERS AND DRYERS  
445-0776

ALL WEATHER REFRIGERATION REPAIRED & INSTALLED  
Commercial-Residential  
ALL MAKES & MODELS  
CALL MIKE 882-0747

**LET GEORGE DO IT**  
Major Appliance Repair  
885-1762

**900 AIR CONDITIONING**  
  
**AIR CONDITIONING and HEATING**

• SALES  
• SERVICE  
• INSTALLATION  
24 HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE  
Residential/Commercial  
FREE ESTIMATES  
Senior Discounts

FREE HUMIDIFIER with purchase of Furnace or A/C system  
**779-8620**  
We're not comfortable until you are.  


**904 ASPHALT PAVING REPAIRS**  
**C & J ASPHALT**  
Improve the value of your home with a professional job. Over 20 years servicing Grosse Pointe in driveways and sealing. Parking lots repaired. Free estimates. Owner/supervisor. References included. Insurance.  
**CALL ANYTIME 773-8087**

**905 AUTO/TRUCK REPAIR**  
**RAY'S FOREIGN CAR GARAGE**  
We service any and all foreign cars specializing in Mercedes, Volvo, VW, English and Japanese vehicles. 42 years experience, free pick-up and delivery, 8-6 p.m. Monday-Friday, 8-noon Saturday, 884-8874, 15040 East Warren.

**907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING**  
**CAPIZZO CONST. BASEMENT WATERPROOFING WALLS STRAIGHTENED AND REPLACED DONE RIGHT**  
10 YEAR GUARANTEE  
LICENSED INSURED  
TONY 885-0612

**AQUA-STOP, INC.**  
Basements Repaired No Outside Digging Lifetime Warranty  
Free Estimates  
778-6363

**JAMES M. KLEINER ALL CONCRETE & BRICK WORK**  
• Basement Waterproofing  
• Flagstone, Brick & Slate  
• Patios & Walks  
• Driveways, Garage Floors  
• Porches & Chimneys  
• Tuck-pointing, Patching  
LICENSED INSURED  
REPAIR SPECIALIST  
885-2097

**THOMAS KLEINER BASEMENT WATERPROOFING**  
• Digging Method  
• Peastone Backfill  
• Spotless Cleanup  
• Walls Straightened, Braced or Replaced  
• Brick and Concrete Work  
• 10 Year Guarantee  
Licensed & Insured  
**A1 WORK 296-3882**

**PICCIRILLI Construction-Residential/ Commercial.** Basement waterproofing, wall repair, house leveling. Licensed. 24 hour service. 772-6099, 779-0543.

**R.L. STREMERSCHE**  
**BASEMENT WATERPROOFING**  
Walls Repaired Straightened Replaced  
ALL WORK GUARANTEED LICENSED  
**884-7139**

**AMERICAN BASEMENT WATERPROOFING**  
Outside Method  
All digging done by hand  
Walls straightened or replaced  
Fully Insured  
License No. 084515  
10 Year Guarantee  
**526-9288**

**R.R. CODDENS FAMILY BUSINESS "Since 1924"**  
All types Basement Waterproofing Walls Repaired and Straightened  
Pea stone backfill  
Licensed  
15 Year Guarantee  
**886-5565**

**911 BRICK/BLOCK WORK**  
**ANDY'S MASONRY AND CHIMNEY REPAIR**  
All masonry, brick, water-proofing repairs. Specializing in tuck pointing and small jobs. Licensed, insured. Reasonable. Free estimates. 881-0505, 882-3006.

**BRICK WORK.** Tuck-pointing. Small jobs. Reasonable. 886-5565.  
**JAMES M. KLEINER ALL CONCRETE & BRICK WORK**  
• Basement Waterproofing  
• Flagstone, Brick & Slate  
• Patios & Walks  
• Driveways, Garage Floors  
• Porches & Chimneys  
• Tuck-pointing, Patching  
LICENSED INSURED  
REPAIR SPECIALIST  
885-2097

**GLASS** block installation, any size opening. 772-3223.  
**ROBERT CODDENS II**  
• Porches, New or Repair  
• Chimney Repair, Screens  
• Brick Walks and Patios  
• Glass Block Installed  
• All Types of Cement Work  
CALL WITH NEEDS  
**882-7837**

**CHAS. F. JEFFREY**  
• Brick, Flagstone Walks & Patios  
• Porches Rebuilt  
• Pre-Cast Steps  
• Tuck-Pointing  
• Cement Work  
• Basement Waterproofing  
Licensed Insured  
**882-1800**

**BRICK, Block, Stone.** Porch and chimney repair. 37 years experience. Ask for Russ. 521-3259.

**BRICK and cement repairs.** Porches, chimneys, tuck-pointing. Experienced. Reasonable. Neat work. Insured. Seaver's, 882-0000.

**BRICK, block, stone, tuck pointing, porch repair specialist.** 779-6226, Kevin.

**J. W. KLEINER MASON CONTRACTOR**  
Brick, Block & Stone work - and all types of repairs. Brick & Flagstone Patios & Walks, Porches, Chimneys, Tuck-Pointing, Patching.  
Violations Corrected  
Specializing in Small Jobs  
Free Estimates Licensed  
**882-0717**

**R.R. CODDENS FAMILY BUSINESS "Since 1924"**  
• Porches, Chimneys  
• Brickwalks, Patios  
• Violations Repaired  
• Mortar Color Matching  
"No Job to Small"  
**886-5565**

**912 BUILDING/REMODELING**  
Specializing in quality custom work at affordable prices  
**ADDITIONS • KITCHENS • BATHROOMS**  
**R.D. Priest BUILDERS, Inc.** Rochester 652-2255  
MASTER REMODELERS Grosse Pointe 881-8019  
RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL  
LICENSED • INSURED • MASTER REMODELERS

  
**Yorkshire Building & Renovation Inc.**  
Custom Kitchens & Additions  
Licensed • Insured  
**881-3386**

**Leto BUILDING CO.**  
Since 1911  
CUSTOM BUILDING  
Call us for all your remodeling needs!  
Peter Leto **882-3222**

**912 BUILDING/REMODELING**  
**ALLOW US TO BRING YOU QUALITY SERVICES AT REASONABLE PRICES**  
Additions/ Dormers  
Kitchens/ Baths  
Rec Rooms/ Attics  
Replacement Windows  
Vinyl Siding/ Trim  
Gutters/ Doors  
Roofing.  
**WILLIAM DUNLOP Licensed & Insured 824-2623**

**CORNERSTONE CONST. CO.**  
Kitchens-Custom Design  
Family Rooms  
Window Replacements  
Commercial Remodeling  
Interior/Exterior Additions  
Custom and Quality Always  
LICENSED AND INSURED  
JIM LAETHEM  
882-9310

**WANT ADS**  
Call In Early  
**WEDNESDAY, 8-5**  
**THURSDAY, 8-6**  
**FRIDAY, 8-5**  
**MONDAY, 8-6**  
**GROSSE POINTE NEWS 882-6900**

**COMMUNITY Home Improvement.** Resident for thirty years. Will do many misc. major and minor home repairs and improvements, from roofing to gutters, energy windows, major additions and kitchens, decks, window caulking. 884-8329, leave message.

**REMODELING & Repair.** Masonry repairs, tuck pointing, concrete, drives/walks, patios, decks, carpentry. 527-9479.

**EASTVIEW ALUMINUM, INC. ALCOA PRODUCTS**  
Awnings- Sidings  
Combination Storms  
Screens-Doors-Roofing  
Seamless Gutters  
**B.F. Goodrich VinylA Products**  
17301 MACK AVE. NEAR CADIEUX  
DETROIT, MI 48224  
**881-1060 527-5616**  
26 Years Exp. LIC. & Insured.  
SEE SHOWROOM

**TOM'S HOME CARE**  
• General Maintenance  
• Wood Decks  
• Window Replacement  
• Partitions  
• Dry Wall Installation  
• Gutter Installation & Cleaning  
• Painting Interior/Exterior  
**885-8744**

**LETO BUILDING CO. SINCE 1911**  
CUSTOM BUILDING  
REMODELING  
REC ROOMS  
KITCHENS  
**882-3222**

**912 BUILDING/REMODELING**  
**CARPENTER** work, paneling, partitions, doors cut, repairs, small jobs. 882-2795.

**BARKER CONTRACTORS**  
Modernization•Alterations•Additions•Family Rooms•Kitchens & Recreation Areas.  
**JAMES BARKER 886-5044**

**914 CARPENTRY**  
ANYTHING in carpentry! Small and large jobs. 32 years experience. Licensed. 527-6656.

**CABINET** refacing. Countertops; built-ins; wood/laminate. Custom designed. George (313)280-2080.

**CABINET Refacing in Oak/Cherry/ Laminate.** Custom counter tops. All finished carpentry. C.C. Co. 886-7828.

**CARPENTRY- Windows, doors, finish, rough. Baths/ Kitchens. Decks. Mike- 775-1303.**

**CARPENTER** work, paneling, partitions, doors cut, repairs, small jobs. 882-2795.

**DECKS, Porches, design and construction.** Call 965-5900.

**914 CARPENTRY**

**UNIQUE CABINET CUSTOM KITCHEN & BATH**  
Formica & Corian Countertops  
CABINET RE-FACING  
Tom Free Estimates **778-5478** 17816 13 Mile Roseville, MI 48066

**912 BUILDING/REMODELING**  
**DAVID BROWN (Associated Renovations)**  
**HOME IMPROVEMENTS**  
For All Your Remodeling, home improvements and decorating needs.  
**CALL 885-4867 FREE ESTIMATES**

**912 BUILDING/REMODELING**  
**REMODELING SPECIALISTS**  
GARAGES • CEMENT ADDITIONS • DORMERS  
KITCHENS • BATHS  
PORCHES • DECKS  
WINDOWS • DOORS  
ALUMINUM • ROOFING  
WATERPROOFING  
SINCE 1923  
**SWEENEY BROTHERS 885-0033**

*Special Introductory Offer!*  
from  
**EMPIRE Kitchen & Bath Center**  
Quality Custom Work Since 1968  
**25% OFF**  
All KITCHEN ACCESSORIES  
Licensed • Insured • Free Estimates  
**886-2424 928-8300**

**C & A WOOD PRODUCTS THE MILL**  
Elegant Hardwoods and Softwoods.  
Milled by our Craftsman to any Design.  
**NEW PRODUCT**  
Log Cabin Cedar Siding — Perfect For Restoration or New Home Construction!  
**ARCH PRICE 365-8400**

**SHORES REMODELING**  
All phases of remodeling: kitchens, bath, additions, porches, decks, skylights, windows, doors, custom molding work, aluminum trim, siding, gutters and so much more. All work done by my son and I.  
**886-6387**  
30 Years Experience • Licensed-Insured  
20870 Mack Avenue  
Grosse Pointe Woods

**915 CARPET CLEANING**  
**SPARKLING** carpets. Professional carpet cleaning and upholstery. Thorough cleaning at a great price. Ask for Kevin, 775-7225

**FAMOUS Maintenance-** Serving Grosse Pointe continuously since 1943. Carpet cleaning, wall washing, window and gutter cleaning. A full service company. Fully insured and licensed. 884-4300.

**EXPERT CARPET CLEANING, INC.**  
Truck Mount Extraction  
Residential/Commercial  
Upholstery, Drapery  
Window Blind Cleaning  
**DAVE TEOLIS 779-0411**  
Family Owned-Operated  
INSURED  
FREE ESTIMATES  
**K-CARPET CLEANING COMPANY**  
CARPET SPECIALISTS  
**882-0688**

**916 CARPET INSTALLATION**  
**FLOORING SALES**  
Carpets, Linoleum, Tile, Hardwood Flooring, and Padding. We also provide installations, re-stretching, cleaning, and any type of repair work.  
Open 7 Days  
566-0777  
**CARPET INSTALLATION**  
Sales and Service.  
No job too small!  
17 years experience.  
527-9084

**914 CARPENTRY**  
**JACK PINE CARPENTRY, INC.**  
• Additions & Dormers  
• Roofing  
• Structural Repairs & Changes  
• Rough & Finished Contractors  
LICENSED BUILDER  
948-0870 OR 792-8545

**912 BUILDING/REMODELING**  
**"NEW CREATION" CONSTRUCTION**  
Complete Home Improvements  
FREE ESTIMATES  
793-8330

**912 BUILDING/REMODELING**  
**DOUGLAS SHAW HOME RENOVATIONS**  
Remodeling or Repairs of all Interior and Exterior needs. From new to old, specializing in Finish Carpentry, Interior Wall Removal, Kitchens, Recreational Rooms, Libraries, Finish Attics and Basements. Small jobs welcome. Serving the Grosse Pointe area since 1975.  
**WHERE QUALITY IS FIRST!**  
**881-9385**

**912 BUILDING/REMODELING**  
**INCORPORATED BUILDERS License No. 59540**  
**COMPLETE BUILDING AND REMODELING SERVICE**  
Additions/Dormers  
Kitchens/Baths  
Rec. Rooms/Attics  
Porch Enclosures  
Replacement Windows  
Aluminum Siding/Trim  
Gutters/Downspouts  
Storm Windows/Doors  
Roofing/Shingles  
One Ply Rubber Roofing  
Wood Decks/Trim  
Licensed and Insured  
**886-0520**

**INNOVATIVE BUILDING COMPANY**  
• Complete Quality Renovation and Remodeling  
• A Responsive, Service-Oriented Company  
• Caring and Professional Tradesmen  
• Fair and Reasonable Prices  
**Call 885-6361 for FREE ESTIMATES!**  
Additions, Kitchens, Baths, Decks, Garages, Basements and Specialty Services  
LICENSED & INSURED WE CARE!

Grosse Pointe  
**BUILDER**  
  
**Albert D. Thomas Inc.**  
Since 1949  
Quality Remodeling Since 1949  
Residential & Commercial  
**882-0628**

LICENSED FREE ESTIMATES  
**E & HOME REPAIR**  
for all of your home repair needs.  
**Carpentry • Plumbing**  
**Electrical • Heating/Cooling**  
We also repair appliances!  
24-Hour Emergency Availability  
**882-7196**  
Licensed Residential Builder  
References  
SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNTS QUALITY RATES

**917 CEILING REPAIRS**  
**PLASTERING** and drywall repairs. Texturing and stucco. Insured. Pete Taromina. 469-2967.

**PLASTERING, Drywall, Taping & Spray Texturing.** New & Repair. Free Estimates. 25 years experience. Jim Upton 773-4316 or 524-9214.

**PLASTERING- Free Estimates,** 25 years experience. All work guaranteed. Grosse Pointe references. All types wet plaster and drywall. Lou Blackwell. 776-8687.

**PLASTERING** and drywall. Neil Squires. 757-0772.

**SUPERIOR PLASTERING AND PAINTING**  
Plaster and drywall repair. Taping and refinishing. Cement/stucco work. Quality work. References available. Insured. 24 hour service on minor repairs.  
**885-6991**

**CODE** Violations Repaired. Interior/ Exterior. Free inspection check over can save you time and money. Insured, experienced, references. Seaver Home Maintenance. 882-0000

**914 CARPENTRY**  
**WEDNESDAY, 8-5**  
**THURSDAY, 8-6**  
**FRIDAY, 8-5**  
**MONDAY, 8-6**  
**GROSSE POINTE NEWS 882-6900**

**912 BUILDING/REMODELING**  
**HADLEY HOME IMPROVEMENT**  
INCORPORATED  
Builders License No. 59540  
**COMPLETE BUILDING AND REMODELING SERVICE**  
Additions/Dormers  
Kitchens/Baths  
Rec. Rooms/Attics  
Porch Enclosures  
Replacement Windows  
Aluminum Siding/Trim  
Gutters/Downspouts  
Storm Windows/Doors  
Roofing/Shingles  
One Ply Rubber Roofing  
Wood Decks/Trim  
Licensed and Insured  
**886-0520**



# Directory of Services

**954 PAINTING/DECORATING**

**ARLINGTON** Painting Company. Interior/ exterior. Reasonable rates. Guaranteed workmanship. 15 years experience. Residential/ Commercial. 774-4322.

**PAINTER** and crew available for your house painting needs. For free estimate call Scott after 6, 839-2107.

**JIM Russell** Decorating. 38 years of service, painting, graining, paperhanging, wood finishing. Free estimates. 296-9322.

**UofM** medical student- 8 years experience in interior and exterior painting. Call Brad Peterson, 885-8332.

**POINTE** Professional Wallpaper Specialist. Quality workmanship, free estimates. Experienced. 884-6922.

**WAYNE** State medical student, Professional painting, reasonable rates. Stephen, 465-9072

Wallpaper Installed \$9.00 single roll. 886-7185 References.

**COVER UP** Wallpapering Installation SPECIALISTS Commercial & Residential Vinyls, Fabrics, Strings And Other Specialties FREE ESTIMATES SENIOR DISCOUNTS

**KEN** 725-1055

**GEORGE'S** Painting. Interior/ Exterior. Wall papering, patching/ plastering, window putty, caulking. Senior Citizen discount. George, 891-0254.

**INTERIORS BY DON & LYNN** • Husband-Wife Team • Wallpapering • Painting 885-2633

**INTERIOR** and exterior painting and paperhanging. Reasonable rates, 40 years experience. Ray Barnowsky, 372-2392 after 6p.m.

**JOHN'S PAINTING** Interior-Exterior. Specializing in repairing damaged plaster, drywall and cracks, peeling paint, window puttying and caulking, wallpapering. Also, paint old aluminum siding. All work and material guaranteed. Reasonable. Grosse Pointe references. Free estimates. 882-5038

**BRIAN'S PAINTING** Professional painting, interior and exterior. Specializing in all types of painting. Caulking, window glazing and plaster repair. All work guaranteed. For free estimates and reasonable rates, call 872-2046.

**WHITEY'S** • Wallpapering • Interior Painting • Reasonable Prices • Good Work • Call-No Job Too Small 774-0414

**EXTERIOR PAINTING** 26 YEARS EXPERIENCE Call for free estimate 885-4867 Also Tuck-pointing, Gutters / Roofing

**WALLPAPER REMOVAL BY TIM** Experienced quality work, dependable, lowest price 771-4007

**GROSSE POINTE PAINTERS** Painting - interior-exterior, paperhanging and paneling. Free estimates cheerfully given. Licensed and insured. 882-9234

**954 PAINTING/DECORATING**

**WOOD REFINISHING STRIP STAIN VARNISH** Duplicate Existing Finish or Colors to Match. Kitchen cabinets, staircase handrails, vanities, paneling, doors, trim and moldings. Licensed Insured References Free Estimates

**PRESTIGE PAINTING CO. DAVID ROLEWICZ** 296-2249 778-5025

**J & M PAINTING INTERIOR/EXTERIOR** Specializing in all types of painting, including aluminum siding, repairing damaged plaster cracks, window glazing. All work and materials guaranteed. Free Estimates. Grosse Pointe References. CALL ANYTIME 776-7854

**QUALITY PAINTING SERVICE INTERIOR- EXTERIOR** 25 years of professional experience in your neighborhood. All repairs before painting **MATT FLETCHER** 4151 Buckingham 886-6102.

**PAINTING- interior/ exterior.** Paper hanging, plaster repair. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call Thom, 881-7210.

**WALLPAPERING AND PAINTING SPECIALISTS** Affordable Painting and Wallpapering, 20 years. Free Estimates. References. 3-R Company. 776-3424 Dan

**RELIABLE** 25 years experience, residential/ commercial. 885-1767, 9-5.

**M&J Painting.** Free estimates. For exterior and interior painting call 372-2760.

**ALL-PRO** Painting & ster, cracks; peeling paint, window glazing, caulking, painting aluminum siding. Top quality material. Reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. Grosse Pointe References. Call Mike anytime. 777-8081.

**PAINTING** and Paper hanging. Free estimates, Grosse Pointe references. 824-9603.

**BRUSH STROKE THE COMPLETE PAINTING SERVICE** FREE ESTIMATES 822-3322

**WALLPAPER** removal- interior painting. Call Brian Sinta, 559-5635.

**NICK KAROUTSOS SPRING/SUMMER SPECIALS** • Professional Painter • Interior & Exterior • Free Estimates 30 YEARS EXPERIENCE 885-3594 Please Call Anytime!

**S.R. FERRERI CUSTOM PAINTING** • Interior/Exterior • Wallpapering • Plaster/Drywall Repairs • Staining & Varnishing • Texturing & Stucco References • Quality Guaranteed • Free Estimates 881-5149

**GREAT WESTERN PAINTING** Specializing in Interior/ Exterior Painting. We offer the best in preparation before painting and use only the finest materials for the longest lasting results. Great Western people are quality minded and courteous. Call us for the ultimate in residential and commercial painting. REASONABLE RATES FREE ESTIMATES 886-7602 882-0926

**954 PAINTING/DECORATING**

**BOWMAN** Painting Inc. Interior/Exterior. Free Estimates. Gary, 778-1447.

**EXPERT** Painting and Plastering. Reasonable prices. Philip, 882-8537.

**MILAN'S PAINTING Interior-Exterior** Aluminum Siding Painting Patching, Plastering Stucco, Wallpaper Window Glazing-Caulking Free Estimates Reasonable Price References, Good Work 759-5099

**QUALITY** Master Painting-interior/ exterior specialists. Repair work guaranteed. References. Free estimates. Insured. John 771-1412.

**INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINTING AND REPAIRS** Wallpaper Removal Reasonable. References available. Senior discount. Free Estimates, Insured. **TOM** 777-1617

**VINCE'S** Painting- Interior and Exterior. Windows caulked and glazed, dry-wall, plaster. Call Vince. 526-6502.

**956 PEST CONTROL**

**ANIMAL REMOVAL SAFE FLUE CHIMNEY SERVICE** 882-5169

**957 PLUMBING HEATING**

**PLUMBING REPAIRS & SEWER CLEANING** Reasonable Rates For All Mike Potter - Licensed 882-1558

**DECKARD PLUMBING CO.** Sales and Service 885-0406 Licensed and Insured **Mastercard Visa**

**EMIL THE PLUMBER SPECIALIZING IN** • Kitchens • Bathrooms • Laundry room and violations • Old and new work Free Estimates Bill, Master Plumber (Son of Emil) 882-0029

**954 PAINTING/DECORATING**

**PAINTING & STAINING** Hardwood Floors Refinished Misc. Repairs etc. Retired - Skilled Trades Norm 886-5746

**RJE PAINTING COMPANY CUSTOM** Interior - Exterior Licensed - Insured Free Estimates Within 24 Hours Grosse Pointe References Bob Essian 727-2689 Please Leave Message

**MARCO PAINTERS** INTERIOR, EXTERIOR, TEXTURED CEILINGS, WALL PAPERING, STAINING, WALL WASHING CHECK OUR PRICES FREE ESTIMATES INSURED 939-7955

**GOLDEN TOUCH PROFESSIONAL PAINTING** • Interior • Exterior Satisfaction Guaranteed Many References 871-5164 FREE ESTIMATES 368-3540

Exterior/Interior Painting - Decorating **Charles "Chip" Gibson** CUSTOM RESIDENTIAL PAINTERS WITH GROSSE POINTE REFERENCES 884-5764 PLASTER - DRYWALL REPAIRS CODE WORK INSURANCE WORK

**957 PLUMBING/HEATING**

**COMPLETE PLUMBING SERVICE** MARTIN VERTREGT Licensed Master Plumber 886-2521 New work, repairs, renovations, waterheaters, sewer cleaning, code violations. All work guaranteed.

**BOB DUBE** PLUMBING and HEATING Licensed-Master Plumber SEWER CLEANING SPRINKLER REPAIR, ETC. Grosse Pointe Woods 886-3897

**PLUMBING- Major** or minor repairs, references, low rates. Paul, 756-0197.

**ANR Maintenance & Repair** Electric sewer & Electric drain cleaning. Toilets and faucets repaired & replaced. Reasonable rates. 775-0651.

**24 hr. Emergency Service** ALL WEATHER HEATING & COOLING BOILERS BOILER PIPING HOT WATER TANKS REPAIRED & INSTALLED CALL MIKE 882-0747

**TONY** The Master Plumber (Son of Emil) No job too small, new and repairs, violations. 293-3181

**NORM'S PLUMBING AND SEWER CLEANING** My prices won't take you down the drain. 521-8349.

**960 ROOFING SERVICE**

**E.D. FOLEY COMPANY** Roofing Since 1936 Licensed - Insured 521-2075

**954 PAINTING/DECORATING**

**FOREST PAINTING & CONST. CO.** • Carpentry • Rough-Finish • Remodeling Kitchens, Rec Rooms, Basements • Painting-Interior/Exterior • Any Plastering Repairs Licensed and Insured 882-2118

**BEST PAINTING** • BEST PRICES • BEST QUALITY • Window Specialists • Pittsburg Paints and Pratt Lambert paints • 10-Year Guarantee "When you hire BEST You don't need the REST" 774-4002

**960 ROOFING SERVICE**

**ADVANCE MAINTENANCE STONE ROOFING** 884-9512 • Residential • Commercial • Industrial • Flat Roof • Reroofing • Recoating • Single Ply • Tear Offs • Hot Tar Shingles • Slate • Tile • Decks • Copper Metal • FREE ESTIMATES • Ice dam • Shields • Heater Tapes Installed • Gutters installed, cleaned, repaired • LICENSED-IN-SURED.

**FLAT** Roof Problems? New rubber roofs installed on flat roofs. Stops all leaks. Guaranteed. 552-6116.

**ROOFING** Repairs, chimney, screens, basement leaks, plaster repairs. Handyman work. Insured. Seaver's, 882-0000.

**TOTAL ROOFING SIDING SERVICES** Residential/Commercial Shingles, Single Ply Rubber Roofs, Tear Offs Repairs, Ice Backup VINYL AND ALUMINUM SIDING Seamless Gutters/Trim Replacement Windows Storm Windows/Doors LICENSED INSURED RON VERCRUYSE COMPANY 774-3542.

**LEONARD'S ROOFING** Shingles, flat roofs, complete tear-offs, built-up roofing, gutters and all kinds of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. Licensed and insured. Member of the Better Business Bureau. 884-5416

**ALL PRO ROOFING** Professional roofs, gutters, siding. New and repaired. Reasonable, reliable. 16 years experience. LICENSED & INSURED John Williams 776-5167

**GENTILE ROOFING** • Re-Roofing & Tear-offs • Small Jobs • Flat Decks • Rubber Roofing • Repairs Licensed - Guaranteed 774-9651

**HADLEY ROOFING INCORPORATED** COMPLETE ROOFING SERVICE COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL TEAR-OFF RESHINGLE CERTIFIED APPLICATIONS OF: MODIFIED SHINGLE PLY RUBBER ROOFING SYSTEMS VENTS GUTTERS REPAIRS LICENSED - INSURED 886-0520

**957 PLUMBING/HEATING**

**\$ DISCOUNT \$ PLUMBING** • For All Your Plumbing Needs • Sewers & Drains Cleaned - \$40<sup>00</sup> WHY PAY MORE??!! 7 days - 24 hours 839-9704

**957 PLUMBING/HEATING**

**D. BARR CLEANING SERVICES** SECOND GENERATION WINDOW AND GUTTER CLEANING DALE 977-0897

**957 PLUMBING/HEATING**

**E.L. CALCATERRA INC.** Emil L. Calcaterra - Founder Plumbing • Heating • Cooling Residential • Commercial • Industrial Serving Grosse Pointe Area Since 1958 Andrew Emil Calcaterra Mechanical Engineer Master Plumber 24 Hour Answering Service 839-4242

**964 SEWER CLEANING SERVICE**

**AFFORDABLE** sewer cleaning, commercial/residential. 24 hour service. Small drains \$30. Main drains, \$45. 440-9218, 276-9914.

**965 SEWING MACHINE SERVICE**

**TUNE-UP** Special in your home. Cleaned, oil, adjusted tension, \$9.95. All makes, all ages. 885-7437.

**970 T.V. / RADIO / CB REPAIR**

**T.V., VCR- Fast,** friendly service. Senior discount. Licensed. Gary 882-0865.

**973 TILE WORK**

**CERAMIC** Tile work and repairs. Free estimates. Call Jacob. 521-4252. CERAMIC tile- residential jobs and repairs. 15 years experience. 776-4097; 776-7113. Andy.

**TILE WORKS** Ceramic, Marble Stone Slate, Vinyl, Quarry Linoleum Satisfaction Guaranteed! LICENSED INSURED 884-7940

**977 WALL WASHING**

**P & M Window and Wall Cleaning.** (Formerly Grosse Pointe Fireman Ad) Excellent care for your home. Free estimates- References. 821-2984.

**K-MAINTENANCE CO.** Wall washing, floor cleaning and waxing. Free estimates. 882-0688

**981 WINDOW WASHING**

**KEVIN'S** Back! Call for your window/ gutter cleaning needs. 882-8188.

**GEORGE OLMIN WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE** 35 YEARS IN THE POINTES 372-3022

**P & M Window and Wall Cleaning.** (Formerly Grosse Pointe Fireman Ad) Excellent care for your home. Free estimates- References. 821-2984.

**A-OK WINDOW CLEANERS** Service on Storms and Screens Free Estimates 775-1690

**WINDOW Washing- Grosse Pointe resident** References. 824-7886.

**FAMOUS Maintenance- Serving Grosse Pointe** continuously since 1943. Carpet cleaning, wall washing, window and gutter cleaning. A full service company. Fully insured and licensed. 884-4300.


**K-WINDOW CLEANING COMPANY** Storms, screens, gutters, aluminum cleaned. Insured. Free estimates. 882-0688

**PROFESSIONAL** window washing-gutter and aluminum siding cleaning. Bonded, insured. Uniformed crews. Call for free estimates. 372-8554.

**GLAZING - CAULKING, GLASS REPLACEMENT.** 9-5, 885-1767.

**D. BARR CLEANING SERVICES** SECOND GENERATION WINDOW AND GUTTER CLEANING DALE 977-0897

**957 PLUMBING/HEATING**



**Make extra money the garage sale way.**

Reach thousands of potential buyers with a garage sale Classified ad. We'll help you word your ad just right to attract a big crowd to your sale. For fun and profit, plan on a garage sale!

**Grosse Pointe News**  
882-6900


**COMPUTER HOURS**

TO OUR CUSTOMERS: Our computer hours are as follows:

MONDAY..... 8 a.m.-6 p.m.  
TUESDAY..... 8 a.m.-12 Noon  
WEDNESDAY..... 11 a.m.-5 p.m.  
THURSDAY..... 8 a.m.-6 p.m.  
FRIDAY..... 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
SATURDAY..... 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

If you are unable to come in, call 882-6900 during these hours. During the computer "down time" we are unable to use our terminals to input Classified Advertising or to look up accounts. If you have any questions regarding your classified advertising account we suggest that you call on Wednesdays (after 9 a.m.) or on Thursdays and Fridays. Be advised that Mondays and Tuesdays are very busy with taking Classified Advertising.

On Tuesdays we must follow the 12 noon deadline so that we do not cause costly production printing delays.



**Start your holiday with a BANG!**

Place a classified ad in the Grosse Pointe News.

We will be closed Wednesday, July 4th. The deadline for the July 5th publication will be Monday, July 2nd, at 12 noon.

Measured and bordered ads must be placed by Friday, June 29th.

**882-6900**

**JAMES CHEVROLET GEO, INC.**  
Metro Detroit's #1 Chevy Dealer

# 10

## REASONS WHY TO BUY FROM JAMES

<p><b>1</b></p>	<p><b>\$800 REBATE</b> <b>\$600 1ST TIME BUYER</b></p> 	<p><b>1990 STORM 2+2 SPORT COUPE</b> Color keyed front and rear floor mats, five-speed manual trans., electronically tuned AM/FM stereo radio w/seek-scan, stereo cassette tape and digital clock, cloth buckets, 1.6 liter SOHC L4 MPFI engine, P185/60 R-14 steel belt tires, Stk. #2718.</p> <p><b>LEASE FOR \$189.75 per mo.**</b></p>	<p>LIST PRICE ..... \$10,875 SALE PRICE ..... \$9,982 GM REBATE ..... \$800</p> <p><b>OUR PRICE \$9182</b></p> <p><b>FIRST TIME BUYERS PRICE \$8582</b></p>	<p><b>FIRST TIME BUYERS RECEIVE ADDITIONAL \$600</b></p>
<p><b>2</b></p>	<p><b>\$1000 REBATE</b> <b>FREE V6 \$541</b></p> 	<p><b>1990 LUMINA COUPE</b> Custom cloth 60/40 split bench seat, electric rear window defogger, 3.1 liter M.F.I. V6 engine, 4-speed auto trans., w/overdrive, P195/75R-14 ALS, S/B radial w/s tires, air cond., elec. speed control w/resume, comfortilt steering wheel, color-keyed front and rear carpeted floor mats. Stk. #2856.</p> <p><b>LEASE FOR \$206.80 per mo.**</b></p>	<p>LIST PRICE ..... \$15,066 SALE PRICE ..... \$13,178 GM REBATE ..... \$1,000 FREE V6 ENGINE ..... \$541</p> <p><b>OUR PRICE \$11,637</b></p>	<p><b>COLLEGE GRADS RECEIVE ADDITIONAL \$600</b></p>
<p><b>3</b></p>	<p><b>\$750 REBATE</b> <b>1991 MODEL</b></p> 	<p><b>1991 CAPRICE 4-DOOR SEDAN</b> Metallic cloth 55/45 seat, 5.0 liter E.F.I. V8 elec. rear window defogger, auto. w/overdrive, P205/75R-15, all season steel belted radial white stripe tires, power windows, power door lock system, electronic speed control, comfort tilt steering wheel, power trunk opener, color-keyed front/rear carpeted floor mats. Stk. #1620.</p> <p><b>LEASE FOR \$310.00 per mo.**</b></p>	<p>LIST PRICE ..... \$17,924 SALE PRICE ..... \$16,294 GM REBATE ..... \$1,750</p> <p><b>OUR PRICE \$15,544</b></p>	<p><b>ALL PRICES INCLUDE FREE DESTINATION CHARGES - JUST ADD TAXES &amp; PLATES</b></p>
<p><b>4</b></p>	<p><b>\$1400 REBATE</b> <b>\$600 1ST TIME BUYER</b></p> 	<p><b>1990 BERETTA 2-DOOR COUPE</b> Cloth buckets, elect. rear window defog., 2.2 liter E.F.I. L4 eng., five speed, P195/70 R14 ALS S/B radial black wall tires, delay wipers, color-keyed front &amp; rear carpeted floor mats, map lamps w/console and much more! Stk. #2513.</p> <p><b>LEASE FOR \$189.51 per mo.**</b></p>	<p>LIST PRICE ..... \$11,037 SALE PRICE ..... \$10,223 GM REBATE ..... \$1,400</p> <p><b>OUR PRICE \$8823</b></p> <p><b>FIRST TIME BUYERS PRICE \$8223</b></p>	<p><b>REBATES UP TO \$1400</b></p>
<p><b>5</b></p>	<p><b>\$700 REBATE</b> <b>\$600 1ST TIME BUYER</b></p> 	<p><b>1990 CORSICA LT 4-DOOR SEDAN</b> Electric rear window defogger, 2.2 liter EFI L4 engine, auto. trans., P185/75R-14 ALS S/B radial B/W tires. Stk. #2627.</p> <p><b>LEASE FOR \$188.47 per mo.**</b></p>	<p>LIST PRICE ..... \$10,640 SALE PRICE ..... \$9,686 GM REBATE ..... \$700</p> <p><b>OUR PRICE \$8986</b></p> <p><b>FIRST TIME BUYERS PRICE \$8386</b></p>	<p><b>LOW AS 7.9%</b></p>
<p><b>6</b></p>	<p><b>\$1000 REBATE</b> <b>\$600 1ST TIME BUYER</b></p> 	<p><b>1990 TRACKER 2-DOOR CONVERTIBLE</b> Metallic, cloth bucket seats, 1.6 liter E.F.I. engine, five-speed manual trans., w/od, spare tire cover, P205/75 R-15 on/off road blackwall tires, electronically tuned am/fm stereo radio w/seek-scan and digital clock, cloth bucket seats. Stk. #1221.</p> <p><b>LEASE FOR \$204.04 per mo.**</b></p>	<p>LIST PRICE ..... \$11,330 SALE PRICE ..... \$10,957 GM REBATE ..... \$1,000</p> <p><b>OUR PRICE \$9957</b></p> <p><b>FIRST TIME BUYERS PRICE \$9357</b></p>	<p><b>LOW AS 7.9%</b></p>
<p><b>7</b></p>	<p><b>\$1000 REBATE</b> <b>\$600 1ST TIME BUYER</b></p> 	<p><b>1991 FLEETSIDE EL PICKUP</b> Blue metallic, custom vinyl bench seat, 5-spd. man. trans. w/overdrive, rear axle, 3.73 ratio, 2.5 liter L4 EFI gas engine tech IV, front and rear tires P195/75R-14 steel belt blackwall. Stk. #T1973.</p> <p><b>LEASE FOR \$147.00 per mo.**</b></p>	<p>LIST PRICE ..... \$8,415 SALE PRICE ..... \$7,959 GM REBATE ..... \$1,000</p> <p><b>OUR PRICE \$6959</b></p> <p><b>FIRST TIME BUYERS PRICE \$6359</b></p>	<p><b>LOW AS 7.9%</b></p>
<p><b>8</b></p>	<p><b>\$1000 REBATE</b></p> 	<p><b>1991 S10 2 DOOR BLAZER</b> Blue deluxe cloth highback chairs, 3.42 ratio rear axle, 4.3 liter EFI V6 gas engine, preferred equip. group savings, 4 spd. automatic w/O.D., H.D. radiator &amp; trans/oil cooler, A/C, rear folding seat, power windows and locks, AM/FM stereo, seek &amp; scan, clock, cassette, electronic speed control, conv. group, electronic tailgate release &amp; rear def., tilt wheel, int. wipers, luggage carrier w/air deflector, deep tinted glass w/light tint rear windows, P205/75R15 white letter tires. Stk. #T1727.</p> <p><b>LEASE FOR \$279.27 per mo.**</b></p>	<p>LIST PRICE ..... \$16,841 SALE PRICE ..... \$14,588 GM REBATE ..... \$-1,000</p> <p><b>OUR PRICE \$13,588</b></p>	<p><b>LOW AS 7.9%</b></p>
<p><b>9</b></p>	<p><b>\$700 REBATE</b></p> 	<p><b>1990 ASTRO VAN CONVERSION</b> Deep tinted glass, swing out rear door &amp; sliding side door glass, 3.23R rear axle, 4.3L EFI V6 gas eng., 4 speed auto. trans. w/O.D., sport wheels, P205/75R15 tires, steel belted white letter, disk grille, elect. tuned AM/FM stereo w/seek-scan, stereo cass. tape &amp; digital clock, elect. inst. cluster, color-keyed front &amp; rear bumpers, RV conv. option group consists of: A/C, 4.3 EFI V6 gas eng., conv. group, tilt wheel &amp; cruise, all wheel anti-lock brakes, H.D. rear springs, temp. driver seating, ext. below-eye-line painted mirrors, H.D. shocks, rally wheels, operating conv. pkg. power locks/windows. Stk. #T1401.</p> <p><b>LEASE FOR \$334.21 per mo.**</b></p>	<p>LIST PRICE ..... \$19,791 SALE PRICE ..... \$17,396 GM REBATE ..... \$700</p> <p><b>OUR PRICE \$16,696</b></p>	<p><b>LOW AS 7.9%</b></p>
<p><b>10</b></p>	<p><b>\$700 REBATE</b></p> 	<p><b>1990 CHEVY VAN CONVERSION</b> Swing out side doors, 5.0 liter EFI V8 gas GM engine, 4-spd. auto. trans. w/overdrive, rally wheels, tires P225/75R-15, steel belt white stripe, air cond., front pwr. dr. locks and windows, tilt steering and speed control, AM/FM stereo w/seek-scan/lock, deluxe front appearance, 33 gallon fuel tank, Chromed fnt and rear bumpers, heavy duty rear springs, EXT B-E-L mirrors, st. steel front seat delete. Stk. #T1193.</p> <p><b>LEASE FOR \$356.00 per mo.**</b></p>	<p>LIST PRICE ..... \$21,231 SALE PRICE ..... \$17,835 GM REBATE ..... \$700</p> <p><b>OUR PRICE \$16,935</b></p>	<p><b>LOW AS 7.9%</b></p>

**USED CAR SPECIALS • USED CAR SPECIALS**

<b>1986 MUSTANG GT</b> T-tops, all the toys, great summer fun car. \$6988	<b>1988 NOVA 4-DR.</b> Auto, air, stereo, nice car needs nice home. \$6788	<b>1987 ESCORT GL</b> Auto, air, low miles! \$4988	<b>1988 BERETTA GT</b> Loaded, extra clean and sharp. \$8888	<b>1984 FIERO SE</b> Auto, air, sunroof, low, low miles. \$3988	<b>1988 CORSICA LT</b> FLR pwr., low miles. \$9988	<b>1988 TOYOTA CELICA</b> Auto, air, low miles, perfect color. \$8988	<b>1984 TEMPO GL</b> Great family car with auto. & air. \$3388	<b>1988 FIREBIRD FORMULA 350</b> Loaded & only 13,000 miles THIS CAR IS FOR YOU!!	<b>1986 MONTE CARLO</b> 60/40 seats, air, stereo, extra clean, sharp car!! \$5488
<b>1985 CAMARO</b> Auto, air, windows, locks SHARPEST '85 IN TOWN!!!	<b>1988 EAGLE WAGON</b> 4 WD auto, air, one of a kind \$6688	<b>1988 HONDA CRX</b> Auto, air, stereo THIS CAR YOU MUST SEE!!	<b>1988 SUNBIRD SE</b> Auto, air, stereo, alum. wheels \$7288	<b>1985 ACCORD 4-DR. SE-1</b> Leather seats, sunroof, luxury import car. MONDAY ONLY SPECIAL!!	<b>1986 SOMERSET "T" TYPE</b> V-6, fully equip., is real sports car. \$6475	<b>CAMARO'S ALL YRS.</b> Models, sharp cars. COME IN & SEE OUR COLLECTION!!	<b>1985 FIERO GT</b> V6, sunroof, auto. trans., the right car for Father's Day. \$4988	<b>1988 GEO METRO</b> 50 miles per gallon, economy at it's finest. \$3988	<b>1986 CAPRICE</b> Loaded, full size, V8 power!! \$5988
<b>1985 PONTIAC SUNBIRD</b> Air, auto, stereo \$2988	<b>1985 BUICK CENTURY</b> Sunroof, leather seats, w/ve whls., and much, much more. \$3988	<b>1987 DAYTONA SHELBY Z</b> T-tops, leather seats, full pwr., at a summer's price. \$6988	<b>1990 GEO PRIZM</b> Air, auto, more 6 to choose from, starting at \$8988	<b>1987 MAZDA 626</b> Low miles, loaded, auto, air \$7188	<b>1989 CHEVROLET 1-TON "BIG DOOLEY"</b> Extended cap pickup, Silverado, two-tone red, all the toys, 5,000 actual miles! \$19,888	<b>1987 FORD CLUB WAGON XLT VAN</b> 8 passenger, all the options! Even two-tone and running boards. \$8788	<b>1984 DODGE "RAM"</b> Conversion van, two-tone, loaded, even wire wheel covers and running boards! \$4988	<b>1987 SUZUKI SAMURAI</b> 4x4, 5-speed, Clarion stereo-tape, ready for 4x4 action! \$4488	<b>1988 CHEVROLET ASTRO "LT"</b> Passenger van, leather like, 140 loads, hot front end air cond., 120 miles. \$14,988

**METRO DETROIT'S #1 CHEVY DEALER FOR 1989**  
REASON: LOW PRICES, BEST SERVICE • TRADE-IN, BEST SELECTION!

**91-1010 293-1010**  
**CREDIT SPECIALISTS**  
GMAC FINANCING AVAILABLE

# JAMES CHEVROLET GEO

**\$1000 GRANT! NOT IN ALL STATES!**  
Lease payments based on approved credit. 60,000 mile limitation. Lessee's responsibility for excessive wear and tear. Security deposit equal to 1 month's lease. \$25 plus 1st month's lease and title fees required. To get the amount multiply times 48. Subject to 4% late fee. Excessive mileage is 10c per mile if 60,000 miles is exceeded. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end for residual plus 10% as formulated by GMAC at start of lease.



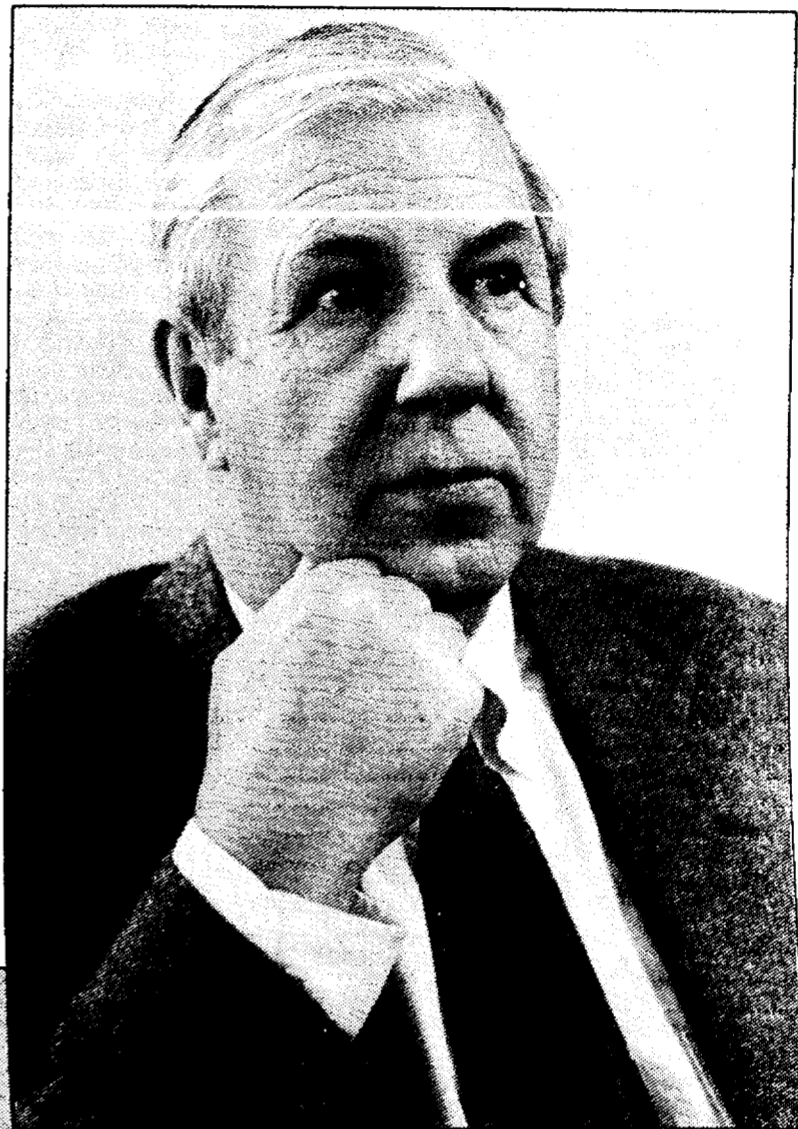
# Grosse Pointe News

Fiftieth Anniversary Edition

1940-1990

June 28, 1990

Serving the Grosse Pointe community for 50 years



The three generations of Edgars involved in the operation of the Grosse Pointe News are, top left, clockwise, Robert B. Edgar, founder and publisher until his death in 1979; Robert G. Edgar, his son and current publisher; the founder again, accompanied by Slugger; and Mark K. Edgar, his father and editorial writer.

## From the publisher . . .

Fifty years? Yes, 50 years. Putting that time frame in a personal perspective, it is difficult for me to acknowledge the fact that as a very young boy I delivered thousands of those early issues of the Grosse Pointe News door to door.

My father, Robert B. Edgar, founded the News in 1940, and the newspaper's objectives have remained consistent with those expressed in an editorial written by my grandfather, Mark K. Edgar, in that first issue of Nov. 7, 1940.

The editorial promised that the paper not only would give increasingly complete coverage of the interests and activities of the Grosse Pointes, but also assured its readers of its intention to be free of any clique or faction in its efforts to "honestly speak for the greater interests of the community."

How prophetic was that editorial of 50 years ago. It stated the paper's "greatest

hope" is that it may be recognized "as an accurate and just register of (the community's) social, political, religious and commercial interests and activities, and earn its place as a force making for better social and commercial relations, for better government and for greater opportunities for material and cultural advancement."

As publisher, and I know I speak for my sisters as well, I believe the Grosse Pointe News has always sought to earn that recognition. Today the members of my family and the entire staff of the paper continue to be motivated by that same goal.

I believe that local ownership gives the Grosse Pointe News distinctions that cannot be purchased by newspaper groups or arm's-length owners. It imbues the paper with a continuity as well as a sense of community responsibility that strengthens its links to

the Grosse Pointes and heightens its sensibilities in covering the local scene.

That coverage means, of course, that the newspaper not only serves as the supplier of news, pictures, editorial comment and entertainment, but also is a marketplace for the community through its display and classified advertising departments. Important as all of these services are, however, the newspaper could not succeed without the circulation and creative services production departments that put the paper together and see that it gets to our readers. Publishing a newspaper is a team operation, a fact our family has never forgotten.

Overall, I think my father would be very pleased with today's version of the Grosse Pointe News. In fact, I think he would be as proud of it and the many people who have contributed to its success as he had until

the day he died in 1979. We, as did he, still see the Grosse Pointe News as an institution dedicated to fostering the continuing sense of community and the quality of life in the Grosse Pointes.

So on its 50th anniversary, as the newspaper offers a special birthday memento to the community in the form of this anniversary issue, my sisters and I express our special thanks to the newspaper staff as well as to the advertisers, the contributors to its "Reflections" features and all others who helped produce this largest issue in the paper's history.

We hope you, our readers, enjoy your trip through the News' mirror of its first 50 years.

--R.G.E.

# The Year Was 1940

The year 1940 was not the best of times.

Full-scale war raged across Europe and Southeast Asia.

Domestically, the United States was still mired in the Great Depression, despite persistent rescue efforts of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who was reelected in November to an unprecedented third term. The unemployment rate stood at 14.6 percent nationally; in Michigan it was over 20 percent. Thousands of men still roamed the country looking for work.

Against this gloomy backdrop at home and abroad, there was a bright spot on the local scene: the Grosse Pointes got a new weekly newspaper.

Called the Grosse Pointe News and edited by Robert B. Edgar, the paper, housed in the Punch and Judy Building, debuted Nov. 7, 1940, two days after Roosevelt was re-elected over GOP challenger Wendell Willkie.

The initial press run was 12,000 copies and the first edition had 10 pages. The paper cost \$1.50 a year or 3 cents a copy. For that price, the paper promised to provide "Complete News Coverage of All The Pointes."

On the editorial page, Edgar spelled out the paper's hopes and goals in more detail. He said it was started because of the "need for a progressive newspaper, giving special attention to the interests and activities of Grosse Pointers."

He pledged that the paper would display "goodwill and even-tempered judgment" and that it had no "backdoor relations with any clique or faction." He said the paper's "greatest hope" was to gain recognition as an "accurate and just register" of community affairs.

The main story in the first edition was the presidential election and the "all-time record" turnout of 12,500 local voters in the face of rain, wind and cold weather. The front page displayed a large picture of "early bird" Edsel Ford waiting to cast his ballot.

There were 20 stories on the first front page, ranging from the election to a Scout leaders' course at Defer School.

In the remaining seven editions of 1940, the paper reported on the appointment of a new village manager in the Park, informed parents on how their school money was being spent and told of at least half a dozen car accidents, including one story featuring a front page photo of an overturned vehicle with the wry caption: "Just Another Wreck in Pointe Traffic."

On the economic front, while the nation faltered, the Pointes were booming. In 1940, a record 685 home building permits were issued, about half of them in Grosse Pointe Woods. The Grosse Pointe News reported that 2,300 homes had been built in the Pointes in the last four years and that the population was growing by 2,500 annually.

Some homes listed by Johnstone and Johnstone: Five bedroom, two bath home on Pemberton, \$11,500; four bedroom, two bath home on Meadow Lane, \$10,000; five bedroom, three bath Colonial on Buckingham, \$16,800.

In sports news, the "local boys" of Grosse Pointe High School saw their bid for the Border Cities football championship thwarted as they lost 19-0 to that "Fordson outfit."

But the biggest story of the abbreviated year for the Grosse Pointe News was the emergence of the paper itself, and its potential as a strong and eloquent voice in the community.

That potential was soon realized. In a poignant front page Christmas message in the final edition of the year, Mark K. Edgar, father of Robert Edgar, noted that the spectacle of "grim war" had filled "millions of hearts in our land and in other lands with sad forboding." But Edgar urged readers to take heart, declaring that "these are not days for despair; rather are they an inspiration, and a call to high courage."

The nation's courage would be tested soon enough as it entered the fateful year of 1941.

## Inside Section A

Vol. 1, No. 1 .....3A  
 News pledges local focus.....4A  
 To our readers.....5A  
 Attack at Pearl.....6A  
 Halfcentury of service.....8A  
 Family ownership.....9A  
 Berry's bear.....10A  
 They don't hunt here now .....11A  
 Look toward the lake.....14A  
 Lost and found.....15A  
 King golf still reigns .....16A  
 Glory days of sports.....17A  
 Streams, bridges and a view .....18A  
 Elegance on the lake.....20A  
 Sailors take care.....21A  
 Sampson tours remembered .....22A  
 Taped memories.....23A  
 Stranded.....24A

## Reflections

Our proms were held at the Country Club, Lochmoor and the War Memorial. We hung out at Francois and the Village and played tennis at the Neighborhood Club. The Punch and Judy was our favorite theater, but the opening of the Woods was memorable — and some allegiances changed.

One wintry day, we skated over ice-crusted snow on the entire Country Club golf course with the maintenance crew trying to catch us.

Most of all, my best times were at the Farms Pier. All summer we would ride our bikes and spend the whole day swimming, sunning and maybe sailing or boating — and watching boys.

— Marie Berry  
 St. Clair Shores

# Our gift to you: In commemoration of our first 50 years

On Sept. 14, 1989, the publisher of the Grosse Pointe News and department heads met to discuss ideas for a special edition to commemorate 50 years of serving the community.

Nine months and many more meetings later, we are pleased to offer you the result of extra hours and extra effort by the staff of the Grosse Pointe News. Every employee has been involved in this project which became a labor of love — with more emphasis on the labor at times.

Everyone who contributed to the production of this issue is listed on page 4A, lower left hand corner, on the masthead. Have a look.

The two staff members who devoted an enormous amount of hours into research and writing deserve a special mention, however. Together they formed the foundation and framework of this very special issue.

George Lathrop began editing copy for the Grosse Pointe News on a part-time basis in November 1989. His mission for the commemorative issue was to read every single paper published since November 1940 when the Grosse Pointe News was started. That's a total of 2,556 editions.

The results of his work begin on this page under the headline

"The year was 1940" and continue throughout the paper through the year 1989. Read them for enjoyment and for an understanding of the history of Grosse Pointe over the past 50 years.

They are not a collection of each year's highlights listed in a manner that would put even the most dedicated historian to sleep.

They are, you will find, a lively, well-written chronicle of the year's events put in the perspective of the times.

Lathrop's credentials as a newspaperman span 20 years, first as an editor of a group of weeklies, and then for 16 years, as copy editor and copy desk chief for The Detroit News.

He lives in Grosse Pointe Park with his wife, Isabel, and has two sons, Stephen, a Grosse

Pointe Park police officer, and Christopher, a recent graduate of Michigan State University.

Nancy Parmenter began working for the Grosse Pointe News as a staff writer in 1985, and two years ago, she opted for part-time status, doing special projects and filling in for writers on vacations.

The results of her work on this project are the major stories that required in-depth research and interviews.

She has written about social changes, including the debutante parties of the past, and she interviewed many people for their memories of living in Grosse Pointe in the '40s, '50s and '60s.

Parmenter also wrote about such disparate topics as the tours for young people conducted by Chet Sampson in the '40s and

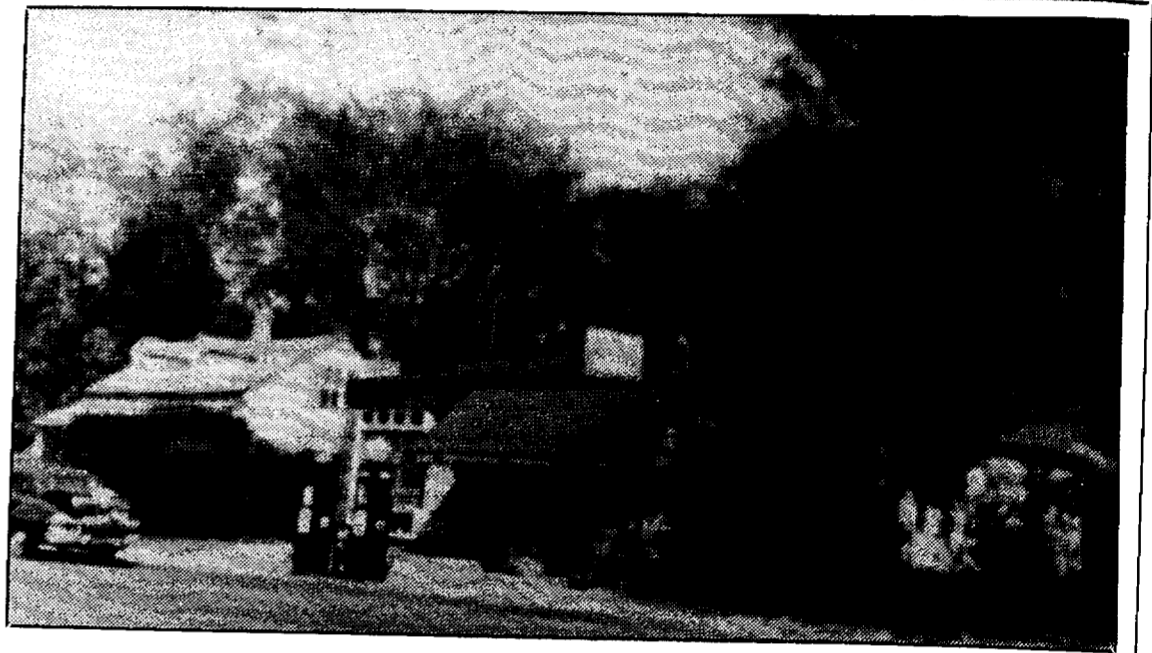
'50s and the point system, a method of rating prospective homebuyers that made national news.

She wrote about some of the grand mansions that were torn down and she also edited all of your memories that are scattered throughout the paper.

Parmenter is a former French teacher who lives in Armada with her husband, Bob, a retired school principal who once taught in the Grosse Pointe schools.

That said, we present our gift to you — a special issue that will give those of you who are lifelong residents hours of reawakened memories and those who have recently moved here a sense of the history of the community.

— Pat Paholsky  
 Editor



Courtesy of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society

## Long gone

The Beaupre Hardware and Mrs. Sidney's Valet Service stood at the corner of Kercheval and Lakeview. The gas pumps out front provided one of very few spots to gas up your car from the street. The photo is from the album of Paul Kerby.

## Thank you

We asked and you delivered! Your response to our request for your "Reflections" has been overwhelming in the happiest sense. The recollections have come from all over the country and have provided us with many hours of stimulating and thoughtful reading.

Because of the enormity of material received, we have had to edit in some cases, but we hope we have not eliminated any letters. In an undertaking of the proportions of this commemorative issue, sometimes a few things fall through the cracks and we ask your indulgence.

We are extremely grateful to all who helped by taking the time to share personal recollections with us.

## Congratulations to the Grosse Pointe News and to the University Liggett School Class of 1990

- |                     |                            |                         |
|---------------------|----------------------------|-------------------------|
| Anthony Abiragi     | John Ellis                 | Lyn Musazi              |
| Maureen Allison     | George C. Frederickson III | Kemba N' Namdi          |
| Elizabeth Amini     | Rae Goolsby                | John Noto               |
| Marcel Antras       | John Gordon                | Mehul Patel             |
| Lorenzo Ayuyu, Jr.  | Andrea Graham              | William H. Peck IV      |
| Michael Barnes      | Cristina Guastello         | Jennifer Perry          |
| Amber Bredy         | Sarah Haggarty             | Robert J. Petz III      |
| Wade Brown          | Rami Hanna                 | Sarah Pozniak           |
| Kimberly Buffington | Brooke Hohmeyer            | Thomas Reynolds         |
| Sean Byrne          | Marie Issa                 | Connie Rim              |
| Julia Caputo        | Matthew Janke              | Dana Roach              |
| Carolyn Carpenter   | Ayesha Khan                | Jason Robichaud         |
| David Castanien     | Sara Khelolian             | Sreedhar Samudrala      |
| Tonya Clawson       | Chad Kotlarz               | William H. Schervish II |
| Sarah Cleek         | James Lam                  | Vanessa Selim           |
| Michael Coello      | Paul Lanzon                | Molly Shields           |
| James Combs         | Jennifer Listman           | Melissa Simon           |
| Alexandra Crain     | Mark Loeffler              | Sarah Stackpoole        |
| Kevin Crociata      | Marie Lundberg             | William Stephenson      |
| Jonathon Davis      | Kelli Martin               | Erika Teigel            |
| James Dobrzecowski  | Victoria Martin            | Derek Van DeGraaf       |
| John Dodds          | Christopher McCormick      | Cornelius Weyhing       |
| Joseph Ehrich       | Kandia Milton              | Elizabeth Wisgerhof     |
|                     | Annastasia Molitor         | Douglas Wood            |

## College Selections for the Class of 1990

- |                              |                            |                             |
|------------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Albion College               | Marquette University       | University of New Hampshire |
| Alfred University            | Miami University           | University of Richmond      |
| Alma College                 | Michigan State University  | Vassar College              |
| American University of Paris | Middlebury College         | Washington University       |
| Babson College               | Morehouse College          | Western Michigan University |
| Beloit College               | Niagara University         | Wheaton College             |
| Boston University            | Oakland University         | Williams College            |
| Bryn Mawr College            | Occidental College         | Wittenburg University       |
| Bucknell University          | Ohio Wesleyan University   | Wright State University     |
| Cornell University           | Pomona College             |                             |
| The Citadel                  | St. Mary's College         |                             |
| The College of Wooster       | Southern University        |                             |
| Dartmouth College            | Trinity University (Texas) |                             |
| Davidson College             | Tufts University           |                             |
| Florida A & M University     | Union College              |                             |
| Georgetown University        | Albany Medical School      |                             |
| Hillsdale College            | University of Chicago      |                             |
|                              | University of Michigan     |                             |

University Liggett School  
 1045 Cook Road  
 Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236  
 (313) 884-4444



University Liggett School welcomes students regardless of race, color and national or ethnic origin.

We're Not The Best  
 Women's Specialty Shop  
 In Grosse Pointe Because  
 We're The Oldest.

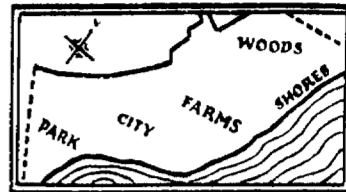
We're The Oldest  
 Because  
 We're The Best

The shops of  
**Walton-Pierce**  
 16828 KERCHEVAL • GROSSE POINTE  
 884-1330  
 Daily 9:30 - 5:30 Thurs. & Fri. till 7:00

Circulation
The Grosse Pointe News will be circulated free to every resident of the five Pointes for a limited trial period...

Grosse Pointe News

Complete News Coverage of All The Pointes



Volume 1—Number 1

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1940

\$1.50 Per Year—3c Per Copy

RECORD CROWD JAMS LOCAL POLLS

Paper Is Requested To Change Name

Commodore Couzens Files Complaint on Behalf of Yacht Club to Use of Title of Its House Publication

The offices of the Grosse Pointe News, a writer of haste and bustle trying to get out its first issue late yesterday afternoon, was thrown into a state resembling panic when the following letter was hand-delivered:
'Information has reached our Grosse Pointe Yacht club that you are about to commence publication of a periodical bearing the name, 'Grosse Pointer'...

Grosse Pointe Gals Get Double Break

Sadie Hawkins Day in Leap Year! What a natural! Grosse Pointe High school girls are sharpening up their spiked shoes, and other lads are looking for places to hide, in preparation for the third annual Sadie Hawkins dance, to be held in the school gymnasium Saturday night, November 9.
For the last few years it has been the custom of high schools, colleges, and clubs throughout the country to sponsor a unique dance, to which the girls take the boys as their guests. The invitations to the dance are extended by the girls and any other arrangements are the individual girls' work. Those not wishing to be handicapped by a date are at liberty to come 'tag'.

Pupils Vote For Willkie

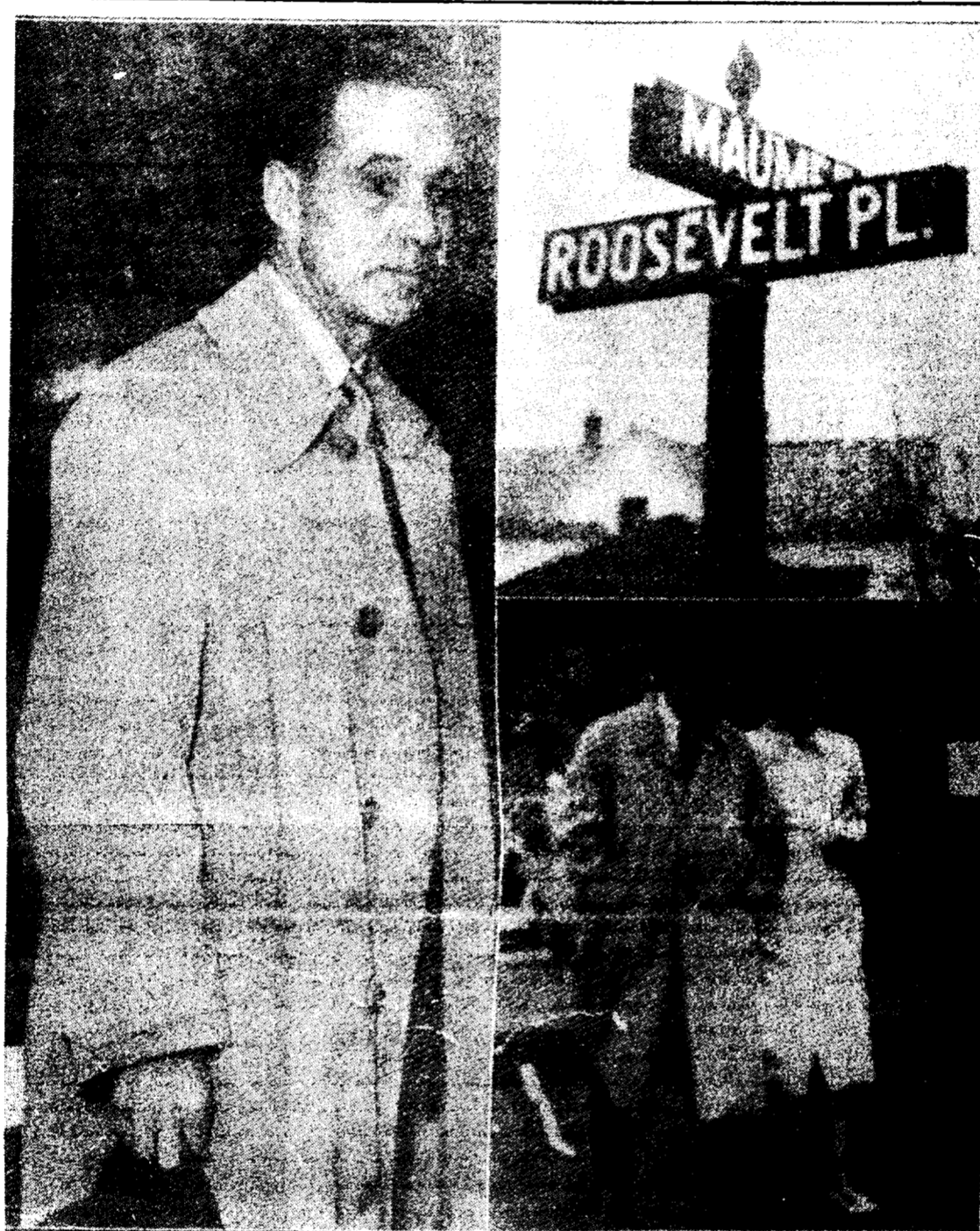
Balloting in High School Shows Loser Favorite of Pupils

The students of Grosse Pointe High School engaged in actual voting within the high school for presidential, state and county candidates last Monday.
Having registered for voting two weeks before, the students received their permits early Monday morning and were allowed to vote during study hall periods for the remainder of the day. The 24 voting booths were placed backstage in the auditorium.
The Civics III class under the direction of Mr. Belmer was in charge of the election. The members of the class undertook the work involved in the election from the registering of the students to the final tallying of the ballots.
The ballots were in regulation form listing all of the candidates seen on the regular voter's ballot. The final tally gave Willkie 801 votes, Roosevelt 427. All Republican candidates were victorious except Governor Dickinson, who was defeated in the school balloting by Murray D. Van Wagener.

NAME SHEAFFER NEW LEADER OF MICHIGAN CLUB

Dr. M. M. Sheaffer was returned president of the University of Michigan Club of Grosse Pointe in a recent election. Miss Bernice Moore was elected vice-president. Mrs. William O'Neill, secretary, and Francis Marcano, treasurer.
Four new members of the board of governors have been elected for a three year term. They are: Mrs. A. E. Fleming, Harry Hogan, Mrs. Kronner, and Henry Jones.
Retiring from the board this year are: Mrs. Joseph Murphy, Dr. Mary Stethom, Leslie Young and Judge O. Z. Ide.
Herbert Hobart has been appointed chairman of the new membership committee. Mrs. H. C. Goebel heads the social committee. Chairman of the program committee is Clayton Purdy.

Local Voters and the Scene of an Argument



Left—Edsel Ford was one of the early birds at the polls Tuesday morning, appearing at 8:30 to cast his vote. Upper right—One of the signs which has so annoyed a Roosevelt place resident that he is suing the City of Grosse Pointe to have its name changed. Lower right—Mr. and Mrs. Marion K. Kellogg of Fisher road, leaving the city booths in the municipal building on Maumees.

12,500 Brave Rain To Cast Ballots

Final Tabulations Are Not Officially Completed Until Late Following Afternoon, Despite Staff of More Than 200

Ladies and Gentlemen: Do You Have Any News?

The Grosse Pointe News realizes that many news sources have been overlooked in this, its first issue. The News is most anxious to remedy this situation just as quickly as possible. It hopes its readers will help provide the remedy.
Churches, clubs, organizations and individuals are earnestly asked to bring or send any news items they may have to the office of The Grosse Pointe News in the Pumph and Judge building, on Kercheval avenue in the Farms. It's so easy to jot down your notes, stick a stamp on an envelope and drop it in a mail box.
We want to do the very best job we can toward printing all the news that occurs in the Grosse Pointes. We'd like the cooperation of everyone. Come in and see us, write us or pick up your phone and dial Tuxedo 2-8900.

COMPLETE RETURNS WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE 8 OF THIS ISSUE OF THE NEWS!

make its return until 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Tabulating the township vote, which includes all the Grosse Pointes except the city, was not completed until 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Duty at Sea Calls Four

U. S. S. Dubuque Will Carry Grosse Pointers to Boston

When the U. S. S. Dubuque, accompanied by the U. S. S. Sacramento, leaves Boston for duty, the U. S. S. Dubuque will carry the following Grosse Pointers among her officers:
Commander M. R. Worley, 1204 Grosvenor road, as commander of the ship; Lt. Commander L. J. Jacobs, 729 Fisher road, as executive officer; Lt. J. G. W. O'Connor, 172 Merrimack road, as assistant navigator; Elmer D. H. Johnson, 536 St. Clair avenue, as watch and division officer.

GROSSE-POINTE PUPILS TO GIVE HELP TO NEEDY

Students Get Opportunity To Learn Civic Responsibilities

As a means of teaching citizenship responsibilities Grosse Pointe Public Schools are cooperating again this year with the Detroit Community Fund, the Neighborhood Club, the Thrift Shop, and the Volunteers of America in carrying their campaigns for contributions into the classrooms. E. R. Van Kleek, superintendent, explained this week.
November 4-8 will be known as 'We Can Help' Week in all the public school rooms of Grosse Pointe. Every child will be urged to make his contribution to the assistance of the less fortunate. Money gifts will be made by children who can contribute from their allowances and savings, and discarded clothing and toys will be solicited from all.
'The spirit of giving rather than the value of the gift will be emphasized by our teachers,' Dr. Van Kleek said. 'But every child should be able to have the experience of giving something, and many will undoubtedly contribute.' See 'NEEDY', Page 3.

First Mobilization

The order for the officers and 200 men of the Ninth and Tenth Divisions to report aboard ship Friday morning marks the first mobilization of Naval Reserve units for active Federal service from Detroit. The Eighth and Eleventh Divisions have not yet received mobilization orders.
The U. S. S. Dubuque will be sailing on very short notice, and a crew of shipkeepers has been readied for her service. The latter part of the week, the ship has been in dry dock at the Great Lakes Engineering Co. in River Rouge.
The U. S. S. Dubuque was commissioned in 1903 for tropical service and was used as a mine layer in the first World War.
Commander Worley said that he had not been notified what duty his ship would be assigned to upon reaching Boston but that she would probably be commissioned for patrol service in the North Atlantic.

PARK REPORTS ITS ACTIVITIES

Engineer Rockwood Lists Accomplishments of Six Months

Law violations totaled 1,076 in Grosse Pointe Park during the six month period covered in a report submitted recently by Byron J. Rockwood, engineer in charge of operations.
Of this number only 55 were Class A offenses and 894 percent of all offenses were cleared by arrest or otherwise. One person was killed in 197 accidents which involved 67 persons, and 104 traffic violation tickets were issued.
During the same period there were 120 alarms answered by the fire department, 35 fires were in buildings, and losses amounted to \$6,575.
Legislative
The report lists the transaction of the following legislative business:
Concurred in appointment of the several Commissioners to the several departments.
Retained Ernst and Ernst to make audit of books of the Village for fiscal year 1939.
Purchased \$140,000 Grosse Pointe Park bonds for sinking fund investment.
Authorized execution of contract for possession privileges at Recreation Park.
Approved surety bonds covering several Village officials and insurance policies on Village properties.
Concurred in appointment by Village President of two members of Board of Review.
Concurred in appointment of Chief of Police by Village President.
Adopted budget for 1940 fiscal year.
Created position of Engineer in See 'PARK', Page 3.

Mothers' Club Helps Players

The Mothers' Club project this year is in connection with the Pointe Players. The Grosse Pointe High School group, directed by Donald Horton, is giving Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize winning play 'Our Town'.
Martha Scott, a Detroit girl, had the leading role in the Hollywood production.
The curtain rises at 8:15 p.m. on November 13 in the High School auditorium. Mrs. Raymond Moore, (Nisgras 6877), is chairman of ticket committee. This is the first time the Mothers' Club has had a direct interest in the Pointe Players. All profits from the ticket sales are for the benefit of the scholarship fund.

HOLDEN SPEAKS ON FUND DRIVE

High School Teachers Told All Must Share in Social Obligations

'The Community Fund activities are social obligations to be shared by all', Parker Holden president of Holden, Graham and Clark, advertising agency, stated, as a volunteer speaker on behalf of the Community Fund drive, at a combined meeting of Teachers of the Pierce Junior High and Grosse Pointe High schools. The Grosse Pointe library and office help was also represented.
In conjunction with Mr. Holden's talk, a picture released by the community fund agencies, entitled 'Rainy Days' was shown. The meeting was presided over by Dr. Van Kleek, superintendent of schools. Mrs. Pace spoke in behalf of the Junior Red Cross.

Roosevelt Place Spits... Fumes

Action of Resident to Have Name Changed, Causes Quite A Lot of Comment by Fellow Residents and Mayor

Roosevelt place, that tiny, busy little street, which the police consider a sequestered nook, but where, so say the residents, the cars race up and down at a pace too alarming for a narrow thoroughfare, is in a dither.
One of its residents, Lewis L. Smart, of 327, is suing to have the City of Grosse Pointe show cause why it should not be designated as Theodore Roosevelt place. Just so there will be no misunderstanding.
Mayor Mason P. Rumney, of whom a copy of the bill of complaint was served while he was lunching Monday in a Detroit club with all people, Theodore Roosevelt, jr., thinks the whole thing a publicity stunt, timed to election precision.
And after canvassing a number of Mr. Smart's 14 neighbors who live in Roosevelt place, it is discovered that a good many of them have the same thought and can only spitter over the whole thing, much less express their true feelings.
One of these neighbors, however, has a very definite feeling about the whole thing, and expresses it in the following letter.
'To the Editor,
'Grosse Pointe News:
'Will you please correct the impression that may have been created in the columns of Detroit papers on November 5, that all of the residents of Roosevelt place want the name of their street clarified, amplified and extended.
'As a resident and property owner whose actual interest in the neighborhood may perhaps exceed that of Mr. Smart, I am very much opposed to any change whatever in the name of that quaint, narrow, little, block-long thoroughfare; and I am not alone in opposing a pettiness of spirit which, if it prevails, will reflect disgracefully upon the Roosevelt name; regardless of any attempt at clarification, amplification or extension.
'Mr. Smart, in my opinion, has long been subject to spells of emotional hysteria. I surmise that he over-subscribed to the Literary Digest four years ago, and more recently Galluped to a mistaken conclusion in a similar situation.
'Most of the neighbors in Roosevelt place know perfectly well that their street was named for Theodore Roosevelt more than 30 years ago and some of us, including myself, do not want anyone to fool with the name.
'Such activities are generally harmless enough, but this one carried implications which need to be corrected.
Sincerely,
A. K. HARRIS.

START CLASSES ON CITIZENSHIP

Board of Education Helps Meet Festival Emergency Conditions

The first meeting of the Grosse Pointe Citizenship class for aliens was held in Room 110 of the Grosse Pointe High school building last night.
This class has been arranged in response to local requests to the Board of Education as a special service in meeting national emergency conditions. The teacher of this class has been provided by the Works Progress Administration.
In addition to giving instruction in the requirements for obtaining citizenship papers, many other types of help will be given to aliens. These consist of aiding in filling out alien registration blanks, finding out the correct port of entry, giving advice concerning immigration papers and similar services.
Anyone interested is eligible to attend. The course is entirely free and is being given as a service to the aliens residing in the district.

Pointers Help Artists' Mart

Mrs. I. Elizabeth Derrick, as chairman of the lecture committee, has been very busy around getting the lectures for the Detroit Artist Market underway, a neat talk by Edgar P. Richardson will be given November 11 at 11 a.m. The third lecture will be November 25 and the last December 6.

Pointers are actively interested in the market, which is headed by Mrs. H. Lee Simpson, with Mr. Fisher as chairman. As first vice-president, Mrs. Richard Weber, second vice-president, Mrs. Edward artwick, secretary and Mrs. Clarence Davock, treasurer. Mrs. Kirilind Alexander is gallery manager and Mrs. Julius Haas, Mr. Halcyon Flint and Mrs. Gen. ... are in charge of the various juries.

PARENT-TEACHERS BOOK ADDRESS BY MARSHALL

The Grosse Pointe Parent-Teacher Council is sponsoring a talk by S. L. A. Marshall, well known news and radio commentator, Monday night, November 11, at 8:15 o'clock, in the John D. Pierce Junior High School auditorium. The meeting is open to the public and all in the community are invited to attend.

BRYANT HEADS SPORTS GROUP

Badminton Club Starts Another Season in High School

The Grosse Pointe Badminton club held its first round robin last Saturday from 3 to 5 o'clock in the Grosse Pointe High school, and will continue each Saturday until the season ends in April.
Meetings are also held from 8 to 10 o'clock every Wednesday night. The following officers have been elected: W. Robert Bryant, president; Reginald Mac Arthur, secretary; F. H. Curtis, Ernest J. Weaver, Thomas B. Mann, John W. Dewitler, Fred O. Rising and the three officers of the club, directors.
As in other years, the club will engage in matches with out-of-town clubs.
As in other years, the club will engage in matches with out-of-town clubs.
Fred O. Rising, John S. Falling and John W. Dewitler, who comprise the tournament and match committee, are organizing A and B teams among members in stimulate intra-club competition.

SCOUT LEADERS' COURSE HELD IN DEFER SCHOOL

A training course for Girl Scout leaders is being held from 1 to 3 o'clock every Tuesday afternoon in the Defer school. There is still time for those interested to sign up.
Among those now attending the class are: Mrs. Elsie M. Arnold, Miss Margaret Edwards, Mrs. William Warner, Mrs. M. K. Jeanup, Mrs. Fro ... Simmons, Mrs. ... Smith and Mrs. R. H. ...

ROTARY CLUB WILL HOLD ANNUAL FEATHER PARTY

The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club is holding its thirteenth annual feather party November 13 in the Neighborhood Club at 8 p.m. A. P. Herrmann, chairman of the committee, urges the public to attend.
The committee members are John Davis, Adolph Verdonck, William Mott, Thomas Trombly and Edward J. Ponagrace, Jr.
The proceeds of this party will go to provide for camp parties for the children of the community.

ART ASSOCIATIONS TO SPONSOR NEW CLASSES

The Grosse Pointe Artists' Association and the Junior League, are sponsoring two classes in painting and sculpture. One class will be held at Alger House and the other at Mrs. Hugh Stalker's studio on Middlesex Road.

ONE KILLED, ONE INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT HERE

Harold Young, Jr., 18, of 3811 Harvard road, was instantly killed and his companion injured at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, when Young's car overturned on Harvard near Waverly.
Charles Schulte, 17, of 3830 Kensington road, riding with Young, was taken to Grosse Pointe hospital for treatment and later sent to his home.

MUSKOKA THREESOME CELEBRATES AGAIN

Those three musketeers of Muskoka road had their weekly dinner on Halloween at Bill Heaths house. Besides Bill, there's Nickle Hathaway and Henry Hubbard, junior. Then fun evening this week was celebrated in costumes with a regular Halloween menu for dinner. The rest of the evening was spent at the big party on Kercheval.

ALGER HOUSE SHOWS NEW ARTIST'S WORK

The Alger Branch of the Detroit Institute of Art is holding an exclusive open exhibition of 28 paintings and drawings done by Darrell Austin of Oregon. The exhibition will continue until the end of the month. It was disclosed by Job Newberry, newly elected director of Alger House.
Mr. Austin, a new artist, just finished a successful one man exhibition in New York City.

Grosse Exaggerations

... a column by A. Pryor, which has attracted considerable attention in the Grosse Pointes during the last few years, will be a permanent feature of the "Grosse Pointe News". It will be found in the same location on the editorial page every week.

## Our aim still the same as in '40: serving our readers

In the half century since its founding, the Grosse Pointe News has tried to live up to its published pledge in the very first issue: to produce "a progressive newspaper, giving special attention to the interests and activities of the Grosse Pointes."

In peace and in three wars that have come to the nation and the Pointes since that day 50 years ago, the News has sought in its news and editorial columns "to honestly speak for the greater interests of the community."

That doesn't mean that we always have been right or always popular. Sometimes we backed causes that won little support. Early on and again in succeeding decades, for example, the paper editorially proposed merger of the Pointe governments without winning much support from either residents or public officials. On this issue, people still seem to be wedded to the status quo.

From its early days, the News often went outside of the Pointes for editorial subjects of interest and concern to Pointers. As World War II approached, for example, the News editorially supported

Democrat Franklin D. Roosevelt against his pre-war isolationist foes, even though the paper often disagreed with the president's domestic policies and had expressed its Republican sympathies in its inaugural issue.

After World War II descended on the nation on that fateful Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941, "the date that shall live in infamy," the News in a Christmas editorial expressed "the satisfaction of conscience that at last we are about to play a mighty part in preserving to the world those great principles and qualities which have become synonymous with Christian civilization."

In more recent years, the paper expressed its editorial views on a wide range of subjects. On the home front, for example, it endorsed a district court for the Pointes and while the proposal has been shot down at least twice, it is emerging again in the Park.

But we won some, too. We backed the unification of the police and fire departments in all of the Pointes over the years and our editorial support for the Park's successful campaign for a unified public safety department won first prize for the paper in the Detroit Press Club Foundation's 1987 editorial/opinion contest.

We often took positions on county and state issues, too, on the grounds they affected this community. We endorsed the successful 1980s campaign for county government reform, but we opposed casino gambling on Belle Isle and anywhere else in Michigan.

We unsuccessfully urged rejection of the 1982 congressional gerrymandering reapportionment plan that split the Pointes be-

tween two districts. We opposed the killing of the state presidential primary in 1983 and hailed a 1988 law re-establishing it in 1992. We long supported a mandatory seat belt law and lauded its passage in 1985.

Since its first issue, the News has consistently supported public education but with a condition. As expressed in a Nov. 7, 1941, editorial, that support also requires "constant regard to the burdens imposed by additional taxes." Those basic beliefs have been reflected in news coverage and editorial support that made public education the paper's dominant subject matter over the years.

That occurred because the school system is the largest local governmental unit in the community and its annual budget makes it the largest single enterprise in the Pointes. It also serves as a unifying agency, helping weld all Pointers into a single community.

We in the Pointes pride ourselves on the excellence of our educational system. But it's costly, too. As a labor intensive enterprise, the school system this year budgets \$39,805,000 or 76.9 percent of a total of \$51,788,000, for salaries and fringe benefits. And 89.6 percent of that budget is raised by local property taxes, a fact that helps explain the founder's requirement for "constant regard to the burdens imposed by additional taxes."

The excellence of the Grosse Pointe public school system is widely recognized. It is not just a coincidence that equal recognition goes to the excellent quality of life in the community. Surely the two march hand in hand. It's a fact that good schools

enhance property values while supportive property owners make excellence possible in the schools.

Despite the onerous property tax system, most residential properties are exceedingly well-maintained, municipal governments are well-managed, public services attain a high level of cost efficiency, excellent professional services are available and shopping areas offer a wide variety of attractive merchandise. All contribute to our highly prized quality of life in the Pointes.

We possess no crystal ball that foretells the future. But we think the Pointes are destined to continue as outstanding communities in the years ahead even though they now must deal with new challenges arising from water, air and soil pollution as well as old problems such as finding a site for a new library.

As the Grosse Pointe News now enters the second half of its first century of service, it reaffirms its 1940 pledge to give "special attention to the interests and activities of the Grosse Pointes" and to seek "to honestly speak for the greater interests of the community."

Beyond that, the News pledges to continue as well its traditional function of serving as a community sounding board through its letters columns for voices that disagree with our own or with establishment thinking in the Pointes. In short, as a member of the free press, its primary aim will continue to be to serve its readers and the Grosse Pointe community to the best of its abilities and as fairly as possible.

## As the News made its debut

From Vol. 1, No. 1, Nov. 7, 1940

It is not the purpose of the Grosse Pointe News in its initial number to declare any elaborate program of pledges and policies, or to announce its dedication to any particular field of service. Its basic reason for its appearance is the belief of its owners that there exists in this important community of the Greater Detroit area a need for a progressive newspaper, giving special attention to the interests and activities of the Grosse Pointes, with an increasingly complete coverage of these matters.

Goodwill and even-tempered judgment will be its sincere sentiment and open expression on all concerns and issues treated in its columns. It will aim to be an American newspaper in the broadest and best sense, entitled to the goodwill of all men and women, and, because it will be clean and wholesome in tone, and fair and honest in its policy, it should earn a welcome into any home in the community.

The Grosse Pointe News will be peculiarly free in the untrammelled position of its owners and publisher to effectively serve the people. It has no backdoor relations with any clique or faction, either political, commercial or social, which might embarrass it in its will to honestly speak for the greater interests of the community. It will labor under no hidden temptation to evade its civic responsibility.

It will urge educational progress and municipal improvement but with constant regard to the burdens imposed by additional taxes.

This newspaper will support organized religion, and while respecting the different creeds of all men, will be in unalterable opposition to all those man-made codes of morals and social philosophy which are constantly put forward as substitutes for the precepts of divine origin which have descended to us through the faiths of our

fathers, and to which the world is indebted today for all it contains of moral values.

It believes in the rights and reciprocal obligations of employers and employes, and will treat both sides with fairness and candor in such controversies as may arise.

The Grosse Pointe News believes in the main in the governmental and economic policies of the Republican Party, with the reservation to oppose its candidates where their character or capacity meet the opposition of a thinking citizenry; or where its declared national policy is opposed by our conscience or conviction.

The Grosse Pointe News believes that business and production is essential to the happiness and prosperity of the people; that its material expression is the only sure avenue to the abundant life, and that it offers the only medium through which we can attain those spiritual values of political, religious and intellectual freedom whose mass we call the American scheme of life. It believes that the widest latitude should be accorded private enterprises, subject only to such governmental reservations as may be obviously necessary to the general welfare.

Its greatest hope is that it may earn an early recognition in this area as an accurate and just register of its social, political, religious and commercial interests and activities, and earn its place as a force making for better social and commercial relations, for better government and greater opportunities for material and cultural advancement.

*A note on the page "gratefully acknowledges" that the first day's editorials were written by Mark K. Edgar, the father of Robert B. Edgar, the paper's founder and publisher from 1940 until his death in 1979.*



## Grosse Pointe News

Published Weekly by Anteebo Publishers  
96 Kercheval Avenue  
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

Robert G. Edgar  
Publisher

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

### EDITORIAL 882-0294

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

### CLASSIFIED 882-6900

JoAnne Burcar, Assistant to Publisher  
and Classified Manager  
Anne Mulherin Silva,  
Assistant Manager  
Ida Bauer  
Shirley Cheek  
Sherril Stelzer  
Julie Tobin  
Ann Van Bever  
Fran Velardo

### DISPLAY 882-3500

Roger Hages, Manager  
J. Benjamin Guiffre, Assistant Manager  
Peter J. Birkner  
Chris Dellas  
Kim M. Kozlowski  
Kathleen M. Stevenson

### CREATIVE SERVICES AND PRODUCTION 882-6090

M.L. Valentic-Lickteig, Manager  
Renee Graham, Associate Manager,  
Art Coordination and Promotion  
Robert Greene, Associate Manager,  
Systems and Production  
Bob Coc  
Valerie Encheff  
Diane Morelli  
Tony Schipani  
Pat Tapper

### CIRCULATION 882-6900

Deborah Placke, Manager



Member Michigan Press  
Association and National  
Newspaper Association

## Pointe population levels off

Grosse Pointe's population, after steadily rising in the earlier decades of the 1900s, finally seems to have leveled off at about 52,000, although the 1990 census figures are not yet available.

As most residents know, Grosse Pointe's origins really go back to the early French settlers who in the 1700s began farming their narrow "ribbon farms" that ran down to Lake St. Clair. After the British occupied Detroit in 1760, however, more English-speaking people moved into the area and then in 1796 a 15-starred U.S. flag was raised over Fort Lernoult in Detroit.

But it wasn't until after the Civil War that wealthy Detroiters began to build year-around homes in what later became the five Grosse Pointe communities. Appropriately, for a suburb of the Motor City, it was the advent of the motor car that made it possible for the Pointes to realize their population potential.

An early issue of the Grosse Pointe News recalled that the 1930 population had been 21,512 but put the totals at the end of 1943 at 36,680. By May 1, 1951, the public school's estimate of the district's

population, including Harper Woods, was about 45,000, which rose to 61,734 in the May 1957 school estimate.

Just for the Pointes, however, the 1960 census showed a population of 55,141 which rose to 58,899 in 1970 before starting a decline to 52,099 in 1980.

A 1988 estimate based on the school census figures totalled 51,675 which supports the idea that the 1990 census figures will show that the population has pretty well stabilized.

That's not surprising. Most of the land in the Pointes has been built up. Most of the large estates have been developed. And with more and more wives working outside the home, smaller families have become the norm, even in the Pointes. The huge decline in the school population in the 1980s reflected that lifestyle change.

So what about the years ahead? We see no immediate drastic shifts or trends that would disturb the even tenor of our ways in Grosse Pointe. But who can really foretell the future? We certainly can't, even with the advantage of a 50-year perspective in viewing and reporting life in the Pointes.

# Robert Bone Edgar, remembered

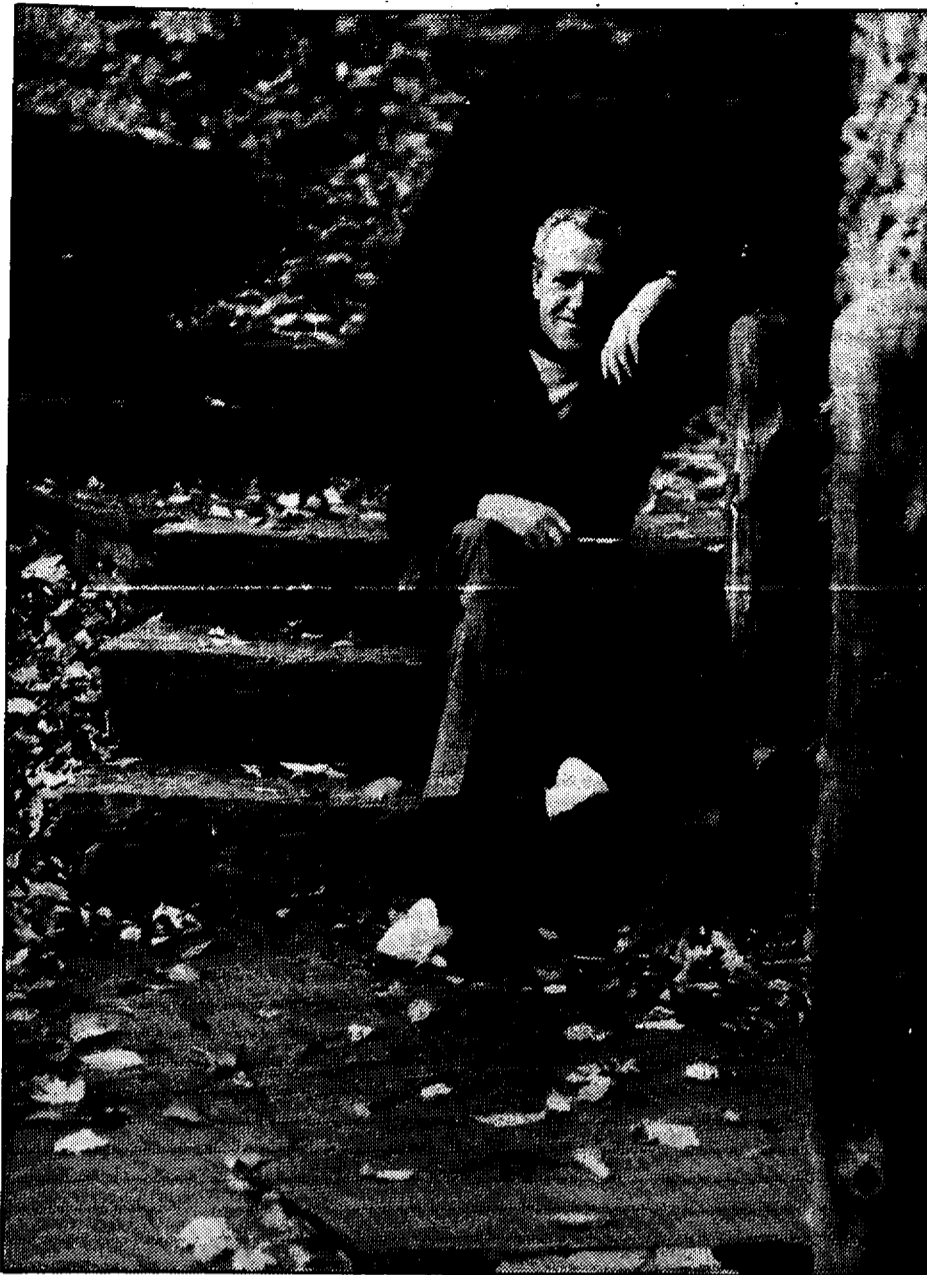
The lead story of Vol. 40, No. 32 of the Grosse Pointe News, dated Aug. 9, 1979 bore the headline "Dear Friend Is Lost To Community."

In pure journalistic prose, bereft of flowery phrases, answering the profession's basic five W's — who, what, when, why and where — the article informed the readership of the death of Robert B. Edgar, founding editor and publisher of the Grosse Pointe News. Cancer had taken its ultimate toll on Aug. 1, as his final issue went to press, 39 years after the first edition.

For those of us who were privileged to know this kind and gentle man, the memories remain intact, a decade later. His office and home reflected his myriad talents and tastes: rose gardens at both, personal photographs crowding walls and bureaus, tennis racquets at the ready, in their seasons pots of azaleas and camellias bursting with blooms, his beloved poodles, birdseed and peanuts for his feathered and squirrelly friends, clove lifesavers for his children and grandchildren — and the ever-present ashtrays which held his filtered cigarette holders, denoting a 50-year habit which eventually shortened his life.

Bob Edgar's generosity to friends, family and employees was low key but legendary. Gifts were given from the heart, because he cared deeply for the cause, concern or beneficiary. A devoted son, he brought his parents to Grosse Pointe in the paper's early days, utilizing the considerable talents of his father, Mark Edgar, as editorial writer, and Adda Edgar's apt introspections in a witty column, veiled by her pen name: Marge Adams. His friend, Stasia Buhl (who with her husband, Teed, shared ownership of the paper with him) contributed a weekly, whimsical look at the Pointes, titled "Grosse Exaggerations," under the pseudonym, A. Pryor.

Robert Edgar's legacy to the com-



Robert B. Edgar

Photo by Helen Bogie

munity remains intact, and a great tribute to his early vision: He endeavored to reflect all the news in all the Pointes worthy of print. He did so for nearly four decades, with professional recognition from his peers and com-

petitors since the News' inception. A decade later, after half a century, his family is proud and privileged to remember him, with enduring love, and to recommit their promise of perpetuating his memory and mission.

A.E.G.

# To our readers

Anniversaries are times for reflection and accounting. The older one becomes, the more he or she appreciates and enjoys the reviewing process. As the children of the founder of the Grosse Pointe News, we have experienced myriad feelings and emotions in conjunction with this anniversary issue.

This commemorative offering has been a labor of love from its inception. Many people have devoted countless hours of research and we are indebted to them for their dedication and the energy put into their pursuits.

It would be an injustice to attempt to single out individual staff members for recognition of contributions over the past 50 years. So many faces come to mind, a nostalgic parade of personalities, all of whom left their mark.

While it is impossible to acknowledge all of the people involved with the paper, it is important that we recognize the association our father shared with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore D. Buhl. It was with their blessing, faith and financial backing that he was able to pursue his dream.

The hours spent poring over past issues of the paper have provided us with an opportunity to review many of our father's and grandfather's words and to observe them from the adult viewpoint. Hence, we have been

able to re-evaluate much of what was mostly ignored as children.

When the paper was started, our ages ranged from 4 to 9 years. Memories were mostly of playing with typewriters and accepting candy from staff members after a day in class at Richard School.

It has been our good fortune that three of the four of us have been able to remain in this area. Proximity affords us the luxury of daily involvement with a business that we love and were weaned on. It is a nice feeling to truly know your employees by their first names and to be able to share, on a daily basis, mutual joys and frustrations.

We love this community and have enjoyed growing with it. We feel enormous gratitude to our staff, past and present, and to the people who live and work in the area.

We are gratified, too, by the numbers of you who have moved away, yet have remained in touch by retaining subscriptions. Each of you has played a part in the success of the paper.

Your support, criticism and input have all impacted on the final product. It is a privilege to continue a tradition into the next generation and we anticipate a long and happy association.

—The family of Robert B. Edgar

## Tribute

Our hearts dictate that a special tribute be paid to an extraordinary woman. She is first and foremost our dear friend. However, JoAnne Burcar has worn many hats in her 38-year association with the Grosse Pointe News.

Jo has been the backbone and mainstay of the Grosse Pointe News since her graduation from Grosse Pointe High School.

She has witnessed the actual history of this paper and her contributions know no bounds. Aside from being an

exceptional bookkeeper, head of the Classified Department, and assistant to the publisher, she is a great person.



Burcar

A thumbnail sketch would reveal that her two greatest loves are family and animals. Close to the top of the list would be friends, the environment, the Detroit Tigers and this newspaper.

Jo is our friend, our mother confessor, our psychiatrist, nurse and fearless leader. We salute you, Jo, but most of all, we love you.

—The Edgar Family

# A View from the Sidelines

by Wilbur Elston

After a year-long pregnancy, the Grosse Pointe News today proudly delivers its 50th anniversary issue to the Grosse Pointe community.

It is with mixed feelings of relief and satisfaction that the staff of the paper welcomes this June 28 issue. Relief that all the deadlines for both news and advertising finally have been met. Satisfaction that the results are as good as the staff could have made them, considering the frailties of newspaper people and their sources.

In this column, I'll assess the paper's performance on this undertaking from the vantage point of a staff member with more years in journalism than even the paper itself, yet as an editorial writer somewhat disengaged from the reporting and news coverage process.

First off, I want to pay tribute to Robert B. Edgar, who founded the News, to Robert G. Edgar, who succeeded his father as publisher in 1979, and to Denny Edgar Gordon, Gay Edgar Ahlgrim and Lauren Edgar Chapman who with their brother, Robert G., own and manage the paper today.

In my view, the daughters and son of the founder have done a fine job in paying tribute to his memory and in supervising this 50th anniversary issue that tells the history of the Pointes as well as the story of the paper itself for the past half century.

In fact, four generations of the family have been active in the paper. Mark K. Edgar, Robert B. Edgar's father, wrote the paper's editorials until his death. All four of Robert B. Edgar's children worked on the paper in various capacities at various times. And so did four grandchildren: Jill, Gay, Clayton and Charles Chapman.

This family continuity gives the Grosse Pointe News a distinction shared by only a handful of other newspapers in Michigan as chain ownership — newspaper groups as they prefer to be called — acquire more and more dailies and weeklies in this state and elsewhere.

By having independent owners with an extensive background in the Pointes, the paper also benefits from the advice that only such local residents can provide to staff members in all departments, including news and editorial.

In my view, newspapers in some respects are public institutions but they are also businesses. If they are well managed, do a

good job of reporting the news of their communities, buttress their coverage with local pictures, sound commentary and entertainment features, they usually can sell enough copies to attract the advertising required to turn a profit.

But newspapers can be more than private businesses. When they are good newspapers, they can assume a larger-than-life role by supporting a sense of community that helps bind the residents together. I believe the News performs that valuable service for the Pointes.

While the Pointes have changed in many respects in the past half century, residents here cherish the traditional values and institutions. People prize their families, their homes, their friendships, their schools, their churches and the public services and other institutions that help preserve the admirable quality of life in the Pointes.

That brings me to the editor of the News, Pat Paholsky, who has had the monumental task of planning and supervising the coverage of the history of the paper and the Pointes for this issue. That means she has had to make assignments, set deadlines, follow up and edit the finished copy, write and rewrite headlines and finally, perhaps the toughest task of all, lay out the news sections of the paper.

For Pat and the news staff, the special assignment of collecting material, conducting interviews and writing stories for the 50th anniversary issue was complicated by the necessity of continuing to produce news stories, features, pictures and the other component parts of the news, community and sports sections week after week.

Similar additional responsibilities were assumed by the paper's other department heads: JoAnne Burcar, assistant to the publisher and classified manager; Roger Hages, manager of display advertising; Mary Valentic-Lickteig, manager of creative services and production, and Deborah Placke, circulation manager. Their staffs, too, had the same double task of working on each weekly issue as well as on the 50th anniversary edition.

But now the challenge is over. The history of the Grosse Pointe News and the community has been recalled and the story has been told. Well told, in my view. Now we hope our readers will enjoy many pleasant hours of memories and recollections as they review the staff's efforts.

# 1990 a momentous press year

For the American press in general as well as the Grosse Pointe News, 1990 is a momentous year of celebrations marking the long periods of service by the American press to the American people.

Long before the Grosse Pointe News first rolled off the presses in 1940, the very first issue of an American newspaper was published in Boston 300 years ago by a printer and bookseller named Benjamin Harris. Called Public Occurrences, both Foreign and Domestick, it appeared on Sept. 25, 1690, but was suppressed four days later by the governor and council of the Massachusetts colony.

Writing in the Smithsonian magazine about that first newspaper that lasted just one day, Edward Parks commented: "The real public occurrence was that act of suppression." In fact, the paper was suppressed because it wasn't licensed by the authorities.

Indeed, the battle for press freedom began that day. In various forms, it continues to this day even though the First Amendment to the Constitution, ratified Dec. 15, 1791, says that Congress shall make no law "abridging the freedom of speech or of the press."

A major exhibition celebrating the anniversary of the beginnings of U.S. journalism as well as the continuing role of the media in American society will continue through Aug. 12 at the Library of Congress in Washington. Called "The American Journalist: Paradox of the Press," it was prepared by the Library with the cooperation of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

By coincidence, the nation this year is also celebrating the 200th anniversary of the death of one of the nation's early patriots, Benjamin Franklin, who was a pioneer printer and newspaperman before he began his career of public service. Special programs already have begun in Philadelphia, one of Franklin's homes.

As we all should know, Franklin was a signer of the Declaration of Independence, a member of the Continental Congress, a guiding genius of the Constitutional Convention, an ambassador to France who helped win that country's support for the American Revolution and a major architect of the peace that successfully ended the colonies' struggle for freedom from Britain.

He also was an early supporter of freedom of thought in the colonies. In 1722 at

the age of 16, while still apprenticed to his older brother, James, who had started a weekly newspaper called the New England Courant, Franklin had this to say about the subject:

"Without freedom of thought there can be no such thing as wisdom; and no such thing as public liberty without freedom of speech; which is the right of every man as far as by it he does not hurt or control the right of another; and this is the only check it ought to suffer and the only bounds it ought to know."

It was an appropriate time for Benjamin Franklin to ruminate about freedom of expression. His brother was serving a brief jail term at the time of a charge of having shown contempt of the authorities by indirectly accusing them of providing an ineffective defense against pirates.

The authorities, however, welcomed an excuse to move against the Courant because they had long resented the paper's attacks on government and religious restrictions and on the fact that it was published without a license. In resisting the authorities, James and Ben Franklin helped establish the principle of editorial independence for the U.S. press.

The Grosse Pointe News puts itself in such distinguished company because it, too, is observing an important anniversary this year: a 50-year record of service to its community. Like its more famous predecessors, this newspaper also supports freedom of expression which means freedom for those who dissent from newspapers' opinion as well as from government dictates of questionable practicality, legality or constitutionality.

Freedom of speech and of the press are important assets for all U.S. citizens, not just for politicians and the news media. For unless the people have access to fair and honest reporting and interpretation of public events, they often have no reliable source of information when they go to the polls to vote for candidates and decide public issues. The need for such sources surely is as great in smaller communities like our own as in the huge cities of our land.

In its first issue, the News pledged itself to remain free of any clique or faction in order to effectively serve the people and honestly speak for the greater interests of the community. That pledge still stands as the News heads into a second half century of service.

The Year Was  
1941

# Pearl Harbor bombing unites five Pointes

By John Minnis  
Assistant Editor

The Dec. 7, 1941, bombing of Pearl Harbor not only called the nation to war but it also united the five Grosse Pointes in a common defense.

Within a few days of the Japanese attack, the Thursday, Dec. 11, Grosse Pointe News reported under the headline "Pointe Hastens to Muster Defense Against Threats Produced by Japanese War" that civilian, police and fire officials from the five Pointes had formulated plans for the complete defense of the area. Measures were taken to prevent sabotage at water pumping and filtration stations, to protect important main natural gas shut-offs and to secure police communications centers.

The Pointes' five police chiefs met Tuesday, Dec. 9, with George Elworthy, the Grosse Pointe chief of the civilian defense program, to discuss complete plans for the protection of the entire area.

Also, more than 100 auxiliary police were recruited to assist the regular police and fire officials in any emergency. The auxiliary officers came primarily from the ranks of veterans from the previous world war, which had yet to be labeled World War I.

The biggest story of 1941 both in the Pointes and across the nation was, of course, the entry of the United States into World War II.

Certainly, the draft served as a continuing local reminder that dangerous times lay ahead. In the summer of 1940, the nation instituted its first peace-time draft.

In April, for example, a record 45 of the board's "selectees," including brothers Earl, Sidney and Ralph Hilgendorf of Ridge Road, were inducted into the service after being toasted at a morning party at the Neighborhood Club.

Send-off parties were to become a major social activity in the Pointes during the next four years.

Each month, the board's quotas increased and more and more of the 3,161 Pointers eligible for the draft had their lives disrupted.

Meanwhile, early in the year a political battle was brewing in Grosse Pointe Park over whether the community should become a city or remain a village.

On March 10, Park voters rejected the proposed change 1,755-840 in a "surprisingly light" turnout, considering the intensity of the campaign. The issue would come up again.

Traffic safety was another rising concern in the Pointes. A survey by the Grosse Pointe News found that in the first quarter of 1941 traffic accidents increased to 289 from 218 in the same period the previous year.

Shores Police Chief O.C. Ingalsbee blamed the increase on the growing number of drivers "just out for a ride," particularly along Lakeshore Drive, where many of the accidents occurred. He said traffic in the Shores had increased tenfold in a year.

Sports provided a welcome diversion in an increasingly grim year. In June, Grosse Pointe High was awarded the "most coveted" Sweepstakes Trophy, signifying all-around athletic supremacy in the Border Cities League for the 1940-41 year.

The euphoria didn't last long, at least for the football team. It finished a "sad grid season" with a 32-0 loss to Port Huron, a team it had beaten 67-0 the previous year. The Blue Devils wound up fifth in the Border Cities League.

As the year wore on and the war reports from overseas grew more alarming, there was a sudden interest in the Pointes' civil defense preparedness, or the lack of it. Defense Director George Elworthy said he was getting no help from county and state officials and issued an urgent appeal for volunteers to serve as air-raid wardens and fire watchers. He said air-raid sirens for the Pointes had been ordered but had not yet arrived.

Then, on Dec. 7 at Pearl Harbor, the other shoe dropped, and America was suddenly in the war on two fronts. The question of "when" had been answered.

The Grosse Pointe News, which had, in a series of editorials, consistently backed FDR against his isolationist foes, had some front page thoughts on "Christmas 1941":

"We face with dread anxiety the sacrifices we must make. We experience with even deeper emotion the satisfaction of conscience that at last we are about to play a mighty part in preserving to the world these great principles and qualities which have become synonymous with Christian Civilization."

For some the sacrifice was quick and final. The Grosse Pointe News reported that Navy Ensign Ben R. Marsh Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Marsh of Rivard Boulevard, had been killed aboard the battleship Arizona on Dec. 7 and was the "first Pointe youth to be killed in line of duty with the armed forces of the United States in the present war."

It was suggested to School Board President Charles A. Parcells that a school building or athletic field be designated as a war memorial in honor of Ensign Marsh and "other Pointe dead in the present conflict."

A search began for an appropriate site.

Even though the risk of attack to the Grosse Pointes was slight, precautions nevertheless had to be taken. As the Grosse Pointe News reported:

While it was recognized that Grosse Pointe was quite removed

at this time from actual attack or even sabotage, the local authorities have recognized the fact that the community is adjacent to the most important industrial and manufacturing area and sabotage and perhaps even bombing might

become a reality.

Many of the executives of national defense producing industries live in Grosse Pointe and their welfare must be guarded.

On Friday, Dec. 12, the fire chiefs of the five municipalities got together to discuss complete fire protection and assistance.

The Grosse Pointe Farms Fire Department got the jump on the other Pointes by sending out questionnaires to all its residents asking what kind of firefighting equipment each household possessed. The fire department was especially concerned with who had fire extinguishers on hand. The questionnaire also asked how many pails each house had in case they were needed to fight a fire.

On the evening of Dec. 12, all the "presidents and commissioners" in the Pointes met to discuss joint governmental activities and problems resulting from the war effort and threat. On the day before, Thursday, Elworthy attended a Civil Defense Council meeting in Dearborn of all Wayne County leaders.

Following the U.S. introduction into war, the fire and police chiefs in the five Pointes began weekly meetings to discuss defense plans and other problems, the Grosse Pointe News reported.

Elworthy revealed that military registration in the Pointes was "booming" following the Japanese attack. "A great number of people here rushed to their local municipal centers to sign up," the News reported. "The police stations have received numerous calls since the declaration of war from residents asking, 'How can we help?' A crew of about 10 people are at present working speedily to classify all registrants of civilian aid."

The Grosse Pointe News also reported that the sale of defense bonds greatly increased after Dec. 7. The sale of defense bonds and stamps at the Grosse Pointe Bank more than doubled since the declaration of war, according to the News, and Grosse Pointe schoolchildren pitched in by

greatly increasing the number of stamps they bought through their homerooms.

Even the Grosse Pointe Public School System immediately got involved in the war effort.

In a joint statement from the administrators of the school district, the education leaders proposed 10 things that they — and others — could do. The statement said the crucial thing for the schools to do was prepare the young people for war.

After Pearl Harbor, the school administrators wrote: "One thing the teachers and officers of the schools have attempted to do is to make every effort to be calm and to face this war situation without hysteria."

In a long lead editorial in the Dec. 11 issue, the Grosse Pointe News pointed out that no matter how anyone felt about our involvement in the war prior to Dec. 7, Americans were in it now:

"Until Dec. 7, 1941, some of us may have viewed with more or less detachment to the struggle of free people in Europe to retain their freedom or to attain a freedom lately lost. Thenceforth, we share with them this struggle."

The News urged everyone to do their part for the war effort and to not consider it their duty but their privilege, because living in this country was the best privilege of all. Able-bodied men were urged to enlist and not wait to be drafted. Others were urged to join the Red Cross. Residents were urged to "Call extravagance to a quick halt."

The Grosse Pointe News declared after the Pearl Harbor attack:

Grosse Pointe is in the very center of one of the greatest centers in America. Just as we expect those factories in which we work (or those operations we direct) to produce to their limit, so should we expect ourselves to give and do and help others to give and do... to the very limits of our greatest abilities.

Some 3,500 Grosse Pointers served in World War II, and 126 lost their lives.

## Brother of Local Draft Clerk in Thick of Battle

Dec. 11, 1941 — War has double significance to pretty, dark-eyed Victoria Kirk, an assistant clerk with Local Draft Board 57.

Miss Kirk not only sees local boys being classified for service every day, but her own brother is one of the many United States sailors now in very active service with the fleet in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Edward J. Kirk is a second class radio operator with a U.S. cruiser which has been stationed in Pearl Harbor.

Kirk, who is 26 years old, has been married for about two years and his wife, Ann, lives on Garfield Street in Detroit.

Kirk has been a short wave

radio "Ham" for about eight years. He worked as a radio engineer for a Detroit radio store and joined the U.S. Naval Reserves four years ago.

Just after Christmas last year he received orders to report to California for active duty. Shortly after arriving in California he was transferred to Hawaii and one of Uncle Sam's big battle cruisers.

Just last week his wife Ann had a letter from him in which he stated his ship was now stationed at Pearl Harbor.

Young Kirk had been scheduled to be released from his four years of service Dec. 20 of this year.

Mrs. Kirk and Miss Kirk both mailed their Christmas present to Kirk Thursday.

## Looking Back...

### Dogs on Grayton Road Lick Rationing Problem

March 1, 1945 — Stray dogs in the neighborhood of the 1100 block on Grayton road are doing more than mere barking.

On Feb. 15, Mrs. Myron B. Bloy of 1101 Grayton complained to the Park police that a package of meat left on her back porch by the meat man when there was nobody at home to receive it, had been completely eaten up by one of these dogs or a pack of dogs.

There was nothing left but a lot of torn paper.

## Reflections

I came to Grosse Pointe in 1926 to teach first grade at the Cadieux School. I started my teaching career with 60 first-graders. The high school was in the building next to us, and the kindergarten was in a cement block house across the street.

The business district of 1926 bore few likenesses to that of today. There was a Woolworth 5&10. I can't remember all the little stores that were swallowed by Jacobson's, but my favorite place then as now, after almost 70 years, was the Sanders' store where a double dip sundae was the handsome price of 12 cents.

Mack Avenue was a single street then; when it was converted to a double highway, my small son and I walked up to watch the big machines.

— Lilian M. Curto  
Grosse Pointe

Vacant land everywhere. No trouble for kids to find places to play baseball and football. Horse-drawn mowing machines in summer. How warm the streetcar was when the stove was going on winter days.

Milk River when it was a sluggish creek meandering through the Pointes, with cattails growing on its banks. The friendliness of the drivers of Grosse Pointe buses, who knew all their regular passengers and would let you pay later if you didn't have the change. A patch of tobacco that was cultivated year after year where the Pierce School now stands.

— Donald M.D. Thurber  
Grosse Pointe

I remember dancing at Eastwood Gardens to name bands: Goodman, Calloway, Lombardo, Brown, Glenn Miller. Rollerskating on Somerset, where the street was closed to traffic.

Fourteen was the legal driving age, and we practiced our driving in Radnor Park.

The Punch and Judy, hot fudge sundaes, browsing for toys and hobbies at Joe's Village Shop.

— Sally Smith Blake  
Grosse Pointe Farms

We moved to Grosse Pointe in 1977, after living in Detroit. I remember driving up and down the streets looking for For Sale signs. The beauty, calm and cleanliness impressed me that things were different in this little corner of the world.

When we moved into our house on Merriweather, my dad said he had found 'heaven on earth.' Beauty, elegance, trees, friendly people, community awareness — it leaves me breathless.

— Joann Szymanski Nuccilli  
Grosse Pointe Farms

My wife, Betty, and I will always treasure our Sunday morning horseback rides from Hill's Riding Stables on Cook Road. At that time, Cook was a dirt road, but after driving to the stables, the surrounding area was open sufficiently to permit riding all the way to the shore of Lake St. Clair.

— W.O. Bradley Jr.  
Grosse Pointe Woods

## HouseMaster<sup>®</sup> of America

"The Country's Largest, Oldest and Most Experienced Home Inspection Company" is pleased to announce that we are now serving your community with the next generation in Home Inspection Report Presentations...

Featuring... Full House non-bias inspections... Nationally Recognized... Certified Trained Inspectors... Fully Insured... Warranty Available... Exclusive Video Pak & Reference Binder... Testing for Termites - Radon - UFFI - Well - Septic - Etc.

Buying or Selling a Home?  
HMA will inspect from top to bottom, inside and out.  
Prompt Service 7 Days a Week

Receive a detailed Inspection Report and Home Repair Video — a \$75 Value FREE with any inspection



MACOMB COUNTY  
254-8448

GROSSE POINTE & EAST AREA  
886-8668

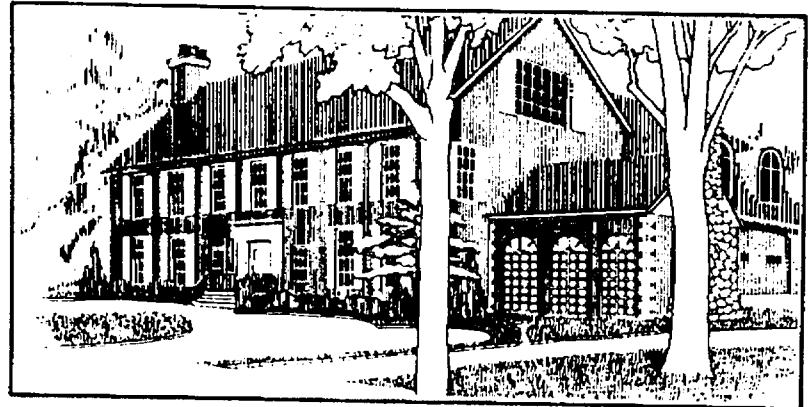


OAKLAND COUNTY  
637-2404

# Masterpiece<sup>®</sup>



## 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

# Congratulations Grosse Pointe News



1940  
Mayor Mason P. Rumney

## Grosse Pointe

1940

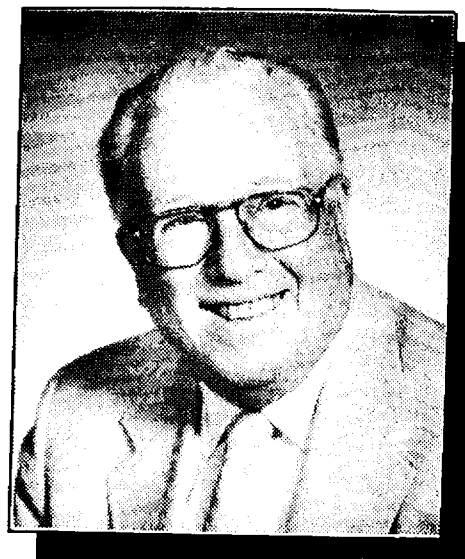
*CLERK*  
Norbert P. Neff

*COUNCIL MEMBERS*  
D.M. Ferry Jr.  
Chester F. Carpenter  
Edward F. Sptizer  
Hugh L. Dill  
Ralph B. Netting  
Walter C. Hartwig

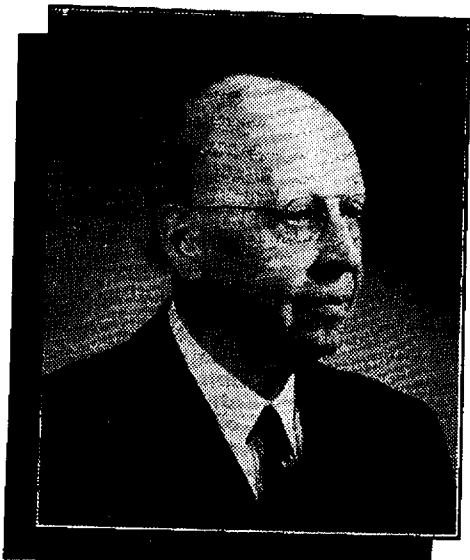
1990

*CLERK*  
Thomas W. Kressbach

*COUNCIL MEMBERS*  
Lisa Bradley  
Carl Rashid  
Myrna Smith  
Dale Scrace  
Peter Waldmeir  
Susan Wheeler



1990  
Mayor Lorenzo D. Browning



1940  
Paul H. Deming, President

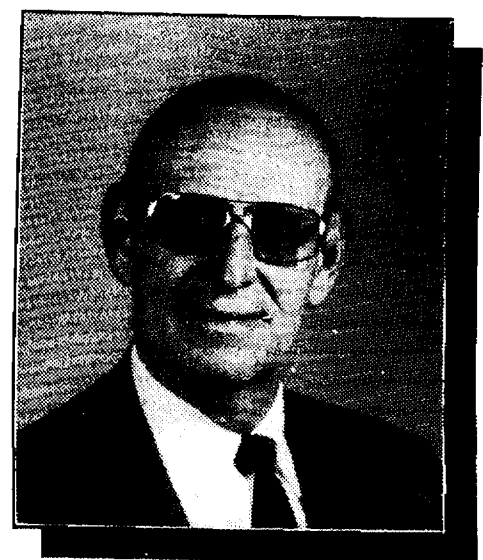
## Grosse Pointe Farms

1940

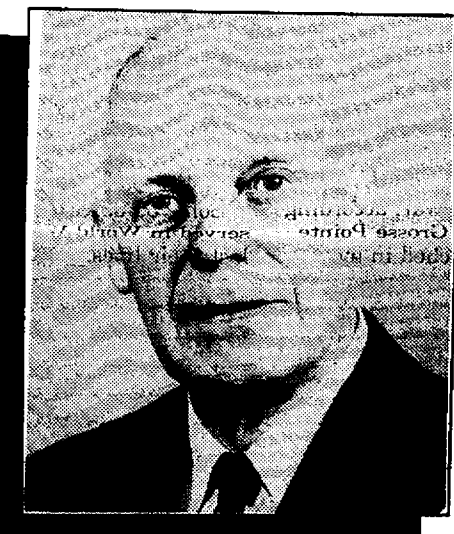
*VLLAGE COUNCIL*  
*VILLAGE of GROSSE POINTE FARMS*  
William K. Muri, Trustee  
LeRoy May, Trustee  
Joseph W. Snay, Trustee  
Walter J. Strittmatter, Trustee  
J.R. Sutton Jr., Trustee  
E.P. Wright, Trustee

1990

*CITY COUNCIL*  
*CITY of GROSSE POINTE FARMS*  
Harry T. Echlin, Mayor Pro-Tem  
Emil D. Berg, Councilman  
Gregg L. Berendt, Councilman  
John M. Crowley, Councilman  
John E. Danaher, Jr., Councilman  
Gail Kaess, Councilman



1990  
Mayor Joseph L. Fromm



1940  
Mayor Karl B. Goddard, President

## Grosse Pointe Park

1940

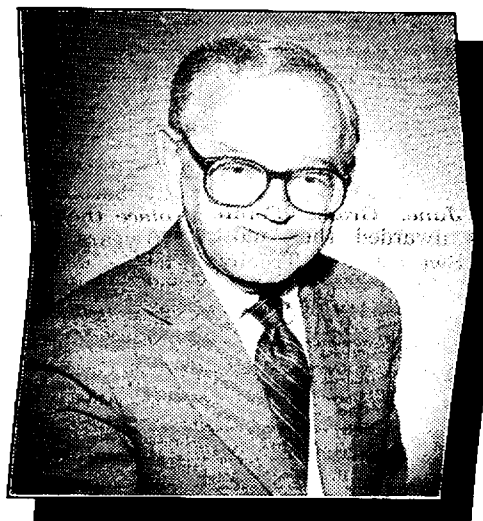
*VILLAGE CLERK*  
William G. Stamman

*VILLAGE COMMISSIONERS*  
Archie Damman  
Homer C. Fritsch  
Daniel J. Leithauser  
Thomas T. Petzold  
C.A. Pfeffer  
Ward S. VanDeusen

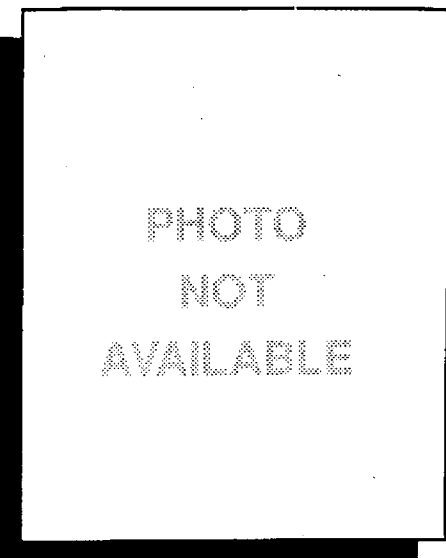
1990

*CITY CLERK*  
Dale M. Krajniak

*CITY COUNCIL*  
Vernon K. Ausherman  
Daniel E. Clark  
David M. Gaskin  
Barbara L. Miller  
Valerie C. Moran  
James E. Robson, Jr.



1990  
Mayor Palmer T. Heenan



1940  
Clarence A. Campbell, President

## Grosse Pointe Shores

1940

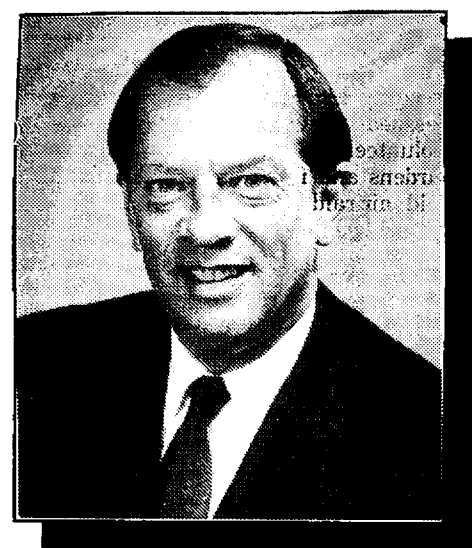
*VILLAGE COUNCIL*

H.J. Woodall, President  
Pro-Tem and Trustee  
Standish Backus, Trustee  
Ford Ballantyne, Trustee  
Charles F. Becker, Trustee  
George Osius, Trustee  
Alger Shelden, Trustee  
Clifford B. Loranger, Clerk

1990

*VILLAGE COUNCIL*

C. Bradford Lundy, Jr., President  
Pro-Tem and Trustee  
Patricia R. Galvin, Trustee  
John Huetteman III, Trustee  
John F. Monahan, Trustee  
N. William O'Keefe, Trustee  
Rose Garland Thornton, Trustee  
James T. Wright, Clerk



1990  
President - Edmund M. Brady Jr.

## Grosse Pointe Woods

Incorporated 1950

*COUNCIL MEMBERS*

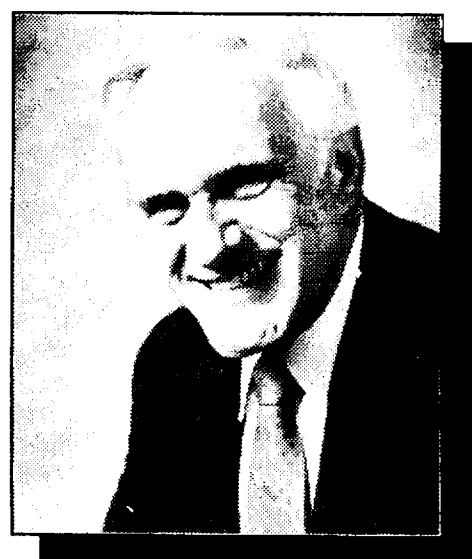
Paul F. Beaupre  
Ted L. Bidigare  
Thomas J. Fahrner  
Robert E. Novitke  
Jean B. Rice  
William W. Wilson

*CITY ADMINISTRATOR - CLERK*

Chester E. Petersen



1940  
Mayor Leon D. Ratcliffe



1990  
Mayor George S. Freeman

The Year Was  
1942

# Fifty years of newspaper history

By Nancy Parmenter  
Staff Writer

With the United States in the fray, the war effort shifted into high gear, but many Grosse Pointers remained in neutral. Few realized the extent and depth of commitment that would be needed to win the conflict and the pervasive impact the war would have on their everyday lives.

Civil defense lagged. Clarence D. Blessed, chief air-raid warden for the Pointes, said in several neighborhoods not a single male resident had registered to become an air-raid warden. Women who were asked to become assistant block wardens were inclined to beg off, offering "silly excuses," the Grosse Pointe News reported.

They apparently were more interested in "bridge clubs" than protecting their own homes, the News dourly concluded.

Gradually, awareness increased and the situation improved. In April, 30 Pointers completed air-raid training school and each was slated to train 50 more wardens. Purchase of several 7.5 horsepower air-raid sirens was approved.

In August, the air-raid wardens opened a 24-hour-a-day office in the pumping station at Neff Road and Charlevoix to provide round-the-clock protection.

Meanwhile, the number of folks leaving home continued to grow. In late May, Draft Board 57's monthly quota was boosted from 94 recruits to 144. A group called the Pointe Home Front Committee and VFW Post 995 threw a party at the Neighborhood Club for the inductees and some 2,000 people showed up to give them a rousing send-off.

The May group had barely departed when Board 57 was informed that it must supply 152 more men by June 22. The board said some of the older men would have to be included to fulfill the June quota.

After this double shock, quotas tended to decline and then level off for the rest of the year. Only 51 men were called up in December.

A Victory Garden Council was formed and it pledged that Pointers would raise more than their share of food for the war effort. Plots were provided in each of the five Pointes so that residents could have Victory Gardens close to their homes.

In October, the Grosse Pointe War Price and Rationing Board No. 82-12 was formally organized under Chairman Alois A. Ghesquiere. The board opened an office at 341 Fisher Road with room for 25 clerks. With oil and gas rationing coming up, the board would need all the help it could get.

The war was not the only thing going on in the Pointes; it just seemed that way.

The housing boom continued with a record 831 building permits issued. School officials began to worry about the growing number of students in view of an estimated population gain of 8,000 residents over the past three years.

The war on traffic violators was finally showing results. A Grosse Pointe News survey found that accidents had decreased 45 percent in the first quarter of 1942. Credit for the decline went to increased police patrols in high-accident areas and the efforts of social and civic leaders to promote safer driving.

And late in the year the Pointes made a bid for their own post office. A temporary office had been opened on Maumee in Grosse Pointe City to handle the Christmas rush, and Norbert Neff, the City's clerk, led a campaign to have the facility made permanent and end the Pointes' dependence on the Detroit Post Office. The federal government balked but Neff kept pushing and the Pointes' congressman, Louis Rabaut, pledged his assistance.

Christmas 1942 in the Pointes was, if not somber, then subdued. Holiday dances and parties were curtailed. No debuts were scheduled. The war had imposed a "social blackout," the Grosse Pointe News observed. The result, as the paper opined in a headline: "All Work and No Play Makes Jack, but Dulis Pointe."

Half a century ago, the right people came together at the right time and undertook the challenge of starting a weekly newspaper in the growing community of the five Grosse Pointes.

The man with the idea and the people who believed in him took the plunge and, after a false start with the name, which was already being used for the Yacht Club newsletter, the Grosse Pointe News was born.

The idea of publishing a community newspaper germinated in casual dreaming at Al Green's, a popular Grosse Pointe nightspot.

"Al and Torch Green knew everybody," said News Publisher Robert G. Edgar. "They were always helping somebody out."

The Greens brought together Edgar's father, Robert B., and Anastasia and Theodore "Teed" Buhl, a Grosse Pointe couple looking for an investment.

"Dad was a misplaced newspaperman," said Edgar. He had worked for papers in Scranton, Pa., and New York.

The three lent their names to the new venture, Anteebo Publishing (for Anastasia, Teed and Bob), and, soon, their expertise as well. Edgar was the editor and publisher, his wife, the late Geraldine Parker, sold advertising, Anastasia Buhl was the pseudonymous writer of a gossip column by A. Pryor, and the kids swept up the office and delivered papers.

Things didn't get off to a roaring start. The Grosse Pointe Review, also a weekly, offered publishing competition. Like most start-up ventures, the News didn't start making money for a number of years, partially owing to an early decision to also enter the printing business.

"They could have made money if they had just kept it simple and stuck to newspapers," Edgar said. "There's no way you can justify the investment in printing presses when you only use them once a week."

A favorite anecdote in the annals of the News is the panic of Day One — Nov. 7, 1940 — when it was discovered that not only had Anteebo picked a name for its newspaper — the Grosse Pointer — which belonged to the Yacht Club, but that the Yacht Club intended to sue over it. Frantic activity ensued, as a new banner was designed, lawyers argued and Edgar penned an explanation and apology.

Robert Edgar and his sisters, Denny Gordon, Lauren Chapman and Gay Ahlgrim, now the owners of the paper following their father's death in 1979, represent the third generation of Edgars to be in the newspaper business. Grandfather Mark K.



The second generation of the Edgar family pose for a photo at a family wedding last year. From left, they are Lauren Edgar Chapman, Denny Edgar Gordon, Gay Edgar Ahlgrim and Robert G. Edgar.

edited the Scranton Sun and later came to Grosse Pointe to help out with the News editorial page.

Generational succession is always a concern in a family-owned business. The current owners all got their journalistic feet wet selling ads and subscriptions during summers off from school. Gordon and "Butch" Edgar also worked briefly as beat reporters. Four members of the next generation, Lauren Chapman's children, have all worked in the business departments of the News.

The paper's first headquarters was at 15 Kercheval, on the second floor of the Punch and Judy Building. Within months it became obvious that a downstairs office was needed for customer access. The desks were toted down to ground level.

In the very early days of the News, the paper was distributed house to house by news carriers. All the papers came into the office to be bundled before distribution.

"But complaints came in that people weren't getting the paper," said Edgar, who was one of the paperboys. "The wind would blow and yards would fill with Grosse Pointe Newses. Turned out the boys figured out they could finish their job early if they dumped their papers in a vacant field — and there were lots of vacant fields in those days.

"I was there, but I plead not guilty."

More space was available on the largely undeveloped upper Hill, and soon Edgar had designed a U-shaped building to fit around one of the largest elm trees in the Midwest. The tree gave the paper its distinctive

look. Unfortunately, the elm succumbed to Dutch elm disease in 1985 after five years of doctoring.

By 1986, the newspaper's staff was bulging the old building at the seams. Over Easter weekend, the paper moved, lock, stock and typewriters, across the street to a brand-new building constructed on the last vacant lot on the Hill. Computerization followed in only a few months.

"Back in the '50s, we were running a 28-32 page paper," Edgar said. "It's more than doubled in the last 10 years."

Nevertheless, the decision to move to a larger building was not made easily. "People thought the new building was too ambitious, that we'd never fill the building and never fill a larger paper. Now we're crowded again."

Nothing goes to the heart of newspapering more than the smells of the old-fashioned print shop. If newspapermen have ink

in their veins, this must be why.

JoAnne Burcar, currently assistant to the publisher, formerly jack-of-many-trades at the News, started as a proofreader at the printer's when she was 18. Reading lead slugs requires a special talent — reading upside down and backwards.

"They rolled out a big table with huge forms on it," Burcar recalled. "When you found a mistake, you had to call someone to come over with a tweezer and pull out the slug. Then they made the corrections on the linotype machine."

It took a while to learn the ropes at the shop. Burcar confessed that her first time there, she pried a slug out with her fingernail and carried it to the linotype operator herself.

"Everything stopped. The machines stopped running, the lead stopped melting, hearts stopped beating. Everyone just stood and stared," she said. "It was a

union shop. Mr. Edgar saved my life. 'She didn't know, she didn't know,' he shouted."

The print shop, Kramer-Post, was downtown. It was hot and noisy and redolent with the odors of lead, sweat and ink, "but it gave you the feeling that you were putting out a newspaper," Burcar said. "The new technology has taken the charm out of it."

Charm or not, the new technology does it faster. In the early '80s, the old print shop closed its doors for the last time. The Grosse Pointe News and much of the composition crew moved to more modern quarters at TAS Graphics — using offset presses. Last year, the printing moved again, to Webco printers in Lapeer.

The Detroit newspaper strike in the late '60s did a lot for the Grosse Pointe News. Always a popular paper, it doubled its advertising business during the strike. Some of the gains remained even after the strike was settled.

It's the classified ads that are famous with readers all over Detroit. It used to be the thing to get the jump on the estate sales by going to the News office on Wednesday morning just as the papers were delivered from the printer. The policy was discontinued almost a decade ago in fairness to paid subscribers.

"They used to mob the delivery truck and grab papers off the back," Burcar said. "Oh, they paid. They were throwing money and yanking papers off the truck and I was trying to catch it. I used to go out on Kercheval and sell papers to people in their cars just to break up the traffic jam."

There have been informal offers over the years to sell the paper, but Edgar said he and his family aren't interested. "When Dad died, we never really even had to talk about it," he said. "We knew we'd keep the paper as long as we wanted us to."

Full Time, Informed Grosse Pointe Specialists Since 1929

**MAXON BROTHERS, Inc.**

A conscientious policy makes its own friends



joined with

**HIGBIE REALTY, incorporated in 1966**

"Matching People & Houses with Imagination"

to form Higbie Maxon, Inc. in 1972, creating a comprehensive Grosse Pointe real estate firm and long time leader in Grosse Pointe real estate sales.



**886-3400**  
83 kercheval avenue  
grosse pointe farms  
michigan 48236

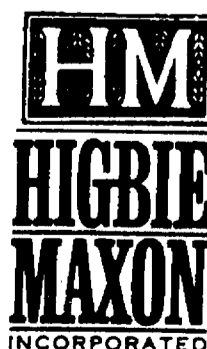
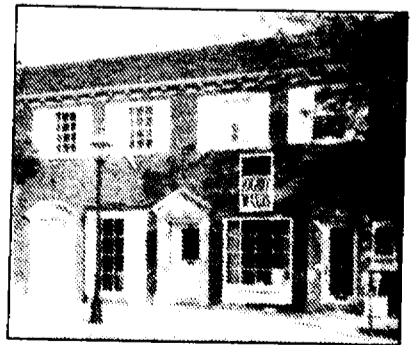
**Higbie-Maxon, Inc., one of a kind in its own right**

Step inside our door in the Hill. You'll feel the welcome. Our offices are comfortable, relaxing and friendly.

Our people, too. Thoroughly professional and knowledgeable about our community, our associates are warm and most receptive to your needs and desires. They appreciate the advantages and traditions of Grosse Pointe, and are most qualified to help you settle here, or to relocate within the Pointes.

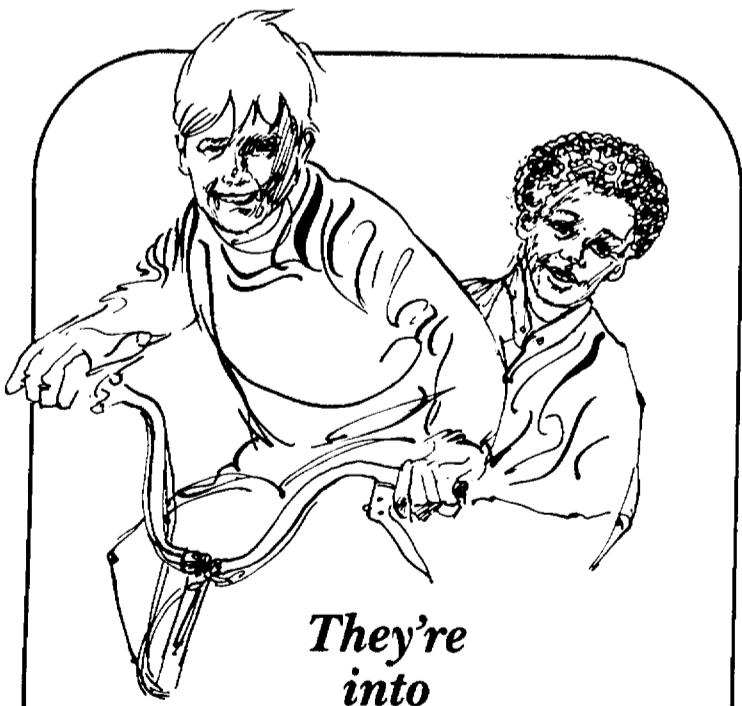
Service after the sale is more than just a slogan at Higbie Maxon. It's a commitment to which we're pledged. Perhaps this is the reason why we consistently lead most others in the Grosse Pointes in sales volume. It is almost certainly the reason that, when many first-time buyers eventually become sellers, they rely on us to serve them again.

We look forward to helping you, too, in the spirit of welcome and dedication to serve.



**83 kercheval avenue**  
grosse pointe farms michigan 48236

**886-3400**



**They're  
into  
everything!**

Bubbling with joy, children are naturally curious and interested. They need to know which way to go, what to choose. And so they need guidance.

At the Christian Science Sunday School they learn about God. Here young people consider the choices the Bible characters made. Sunday School is a resource to use in helping them choose the best.

Your children are invited to come and explore how God guides their lives.

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
Grosse Pointe Farms  
282 Chalfonte  
Sunday, 10:30 A.M.



# Pressures surround publishers of family-owned newspapers

By Nancy Parmenter  
Staff Writer

There was a time when virtually every newspaper in America was owned by an individual family.

Many of the big-city papers succumbed to chains a generation ago — The Detroit News being a conspicuous hold-out. But until the last few years, family ownership of small newspapers was still typical.

That's changing fast. Robert G. Edgar, who represents his family as publisher of the Grosse Pointe News, tells of a conversation he had with an official of Suburban Newspapers of America: "He told me there was a significant decrease in family ownership just in the last six years."

There are so few family-owned daily papers in Michigan that Grattan Gray of the Monroe Evening News can rattle them off by memory: Monroe, Cadillac,

Ludington, Owosso, Petoskey and Three Rivers.

"The majority of weeklies are family-owned," he said. "Dailies have been sought longer by buyers. But that's changing, because there aren't as many dailies left. Most large groups are buying weeklies now."

Families that are left in the business are often plagued by concerns that the next generation will want to look elsewhere. Although many publishers hope that their children or grandchildren will want to succeed them, the business climate and newspapering are changing so fast that there is no predicting the future.

"We certainly hope for continuity of family ownership," Edgar said. "None of the four of us ever went looking for a buyer or even considered selling. It was unanimous that we'd keep the business and work with it."

Edgar and his three sisters,

Denny Gordon, Lauren Chapman and Gay Ahlgrim, own all of the stock in Anteebo Publishing. In the fourth generation, Chapman's four children have from time to time worked at the paper in the business departments.

There are pleasures and pain in owning a newspaper in one's hometown, Edgar said.

"There's pleasure in being complimented on what the people here are doing," Edgar said. "Dad would be quite pleased. He made it clear that he wanted the paper to stay in the family."

On the other hand, "We have to defend or apologize or people send us copies of typos and complain that the bridge hands don't work. A lot of people call us at home — and that's fine."

Actually, it goes with the territory.

George Baxter III of the weekly Saginaw Press on com-

munity feedback: "I don't pay any attention to them. You have to have a thick hide."

Dave Busch, editor and publisher of the weekly Harbor Beach Times, said his family has owned the paper for 100 of its 134 years. "Up until now, we've never had any trouble getting the next generation involved."

Selling isn't something he would look forward to, he said, "but you do get some pretty good offers."

"This can get to be more a deity than a job — but a business wouldn't make sense if you couldn't make a profit."

Busch said one of the attractions to the newspaper business is the feeling that he can make a difference in the community.

"Family ownership definitely makes a difference, especially in a small town," he said. "You have to feel a part of the town. That's why we live here: I can

take a stand. I'm listened to as much as anybody and ignored as much as anybody."

"We always say we hear more troubles here than a priest."

The Gray family has owned the Monroe paper since 1927 (the paper goes back to 1825). Originally it was a two-family operation, but the Grays bought out their partner five years ago.

As a daily in a town fairly near a metropolitan area, there is opportunity to sell out if the family decides to. Asked if there had been offers, Gray joked, "Not more than two this week."

"I hear from brokers and chains pretty frequently. I could probably sell it this afternoon, but why do that as long as we enjoy it?"

Gray believes local ownership makes a big difference in a community. "There's a commitment to the long-term welfare of the community," he said. "Of course, there are both bad and good fam-

ily-owned papers. But group ownership loses something because of the frequent turnover in upper management."

As to taking controversial stands and suffering for it in the community, he said, "That goes with the territory. If you aren't taking stands, you aren't doing your job."

The Grosse Pointe News has taken many stands over the years. Mark Edgar, grandfather of the current publisher and writer of many of the paper's early editorials, campaigned for the consolidation of the five Pointes in the name of governmental efficiency. The late editor and publisher Robert B. Edgar frequently took the community to task for coddling its children. And at one point, "it was the Grosse Pointe News and the school board against the world" in favor of school closings, Robert G. Edgar said.

It goes with the territory.

## Reflections

The fire that devastated St. Paul Catholic Church in June 1978 inspired in people of all faiths — and none — a great outpouring of concern. It brought community-wide offers to help the people of St. Paul's in every way possible.

The local Protestant churches opened their doors especially for weddings and funerals. The regular masses at St. Paul's were offered in the school gym.

Especially touching was the effort of six girls, 10-12 years old, who, on the very evening of the fire, rang doorbells in the neighborhood of Filcrest Ave. and collected \$37.84 which they brought to St. Paul's "to restore the church." They were Linda and Julie Dembeck, Sharon, Darlene and Debbie Reardon, and Gloria Wissinger.

It took nine months to restore the church. The re-entry was a very happy occasion, made possible by so many kind people, especially those six girls.

— Msgr. Francis X. Canfield  
Grosse Pointe Farms

My daughter, Heidi, just loved the Grosse Pointe Academy because the teachers and headmasters were all so nice and it had a family atmosphere. Heidi told me that when they went to eat in the cafeteria, the first thing you had to do when you sat down was to place your napkin in your lap.

When she went to ninth grade at University Liggett, she said you could tell right away which students came from the Academy because of the napkins in their laps.

Still, to this day, whenever we go to a restaurant and I say she didn't get a napkin, she whispers, "It's on my lap."

— Shirley Bowerman  
Detroit

In 1947 when my husband, Louie, came home from serving with the army in Germany, we decided to build a "house" in the Woods. I still remember how excited we were, driving up and down the streets, jotting down telephone numbers of vacant

property for sale. We picked a lot on Manchester, which we bought from the Beaufait family.

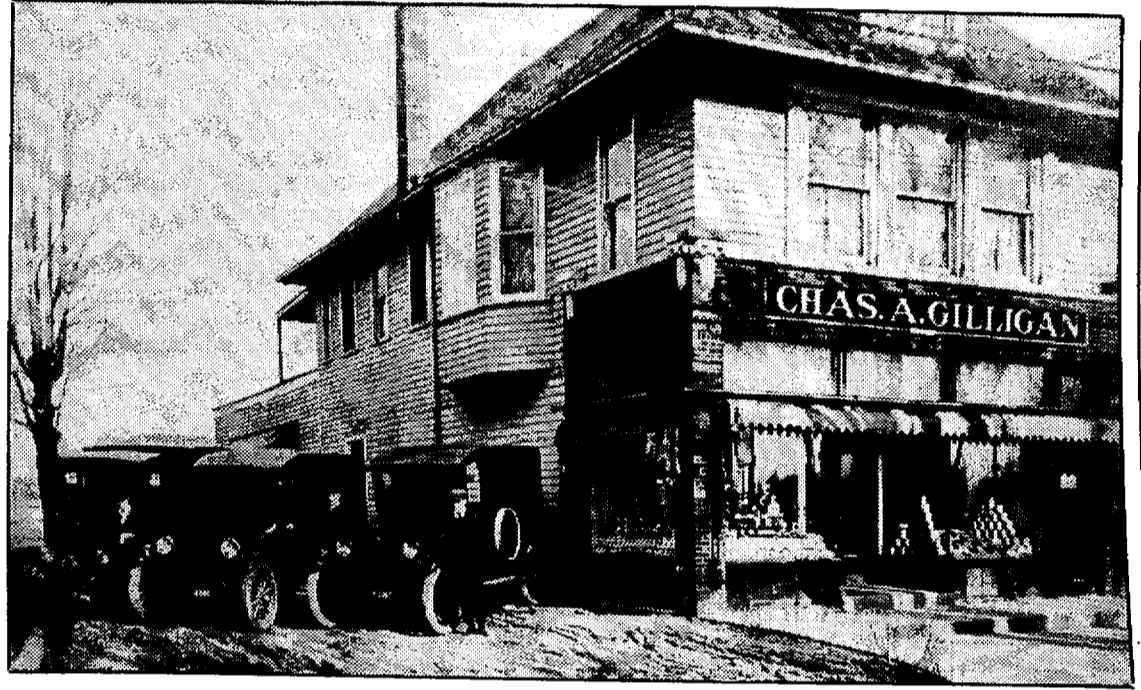
Our home was only the second one to go up on Manchester, and while it was being built, Louie and I would come out in the evening and sit in the structure, looking out between the 2x4s, enjoying the quiet of the evening in our "home."

— Lucy Jost  
Grosse Pointe Woods

I remember talking to Henry Ford at a benefit at St. Paul or the convent grounds. Sodas at Sanders. Roasting potatoes in the pine woods.

I remember "Bicycle Bill" riding his bike all around the community, taking the bus downtown to shop, horseback riding on the bridle paths behind the Cook Road stables where there was a gladiolus field.

— Marty Jennings  
Grosse Pointe Woods



Courtesy of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society

### Ready to go

Three deliverymen are ready to run their errands in front of the Chas. A. Gilligan Market on Jefferson opposite Elmsleigh. The photo is a gift of the Grosse Pointe Public Library.



Grosse Pointe Farms  
Pier Park  
Sunday, July 22  
Renaissance Brass

Grosse Pointe Shores  
George Osius Park  
Sunday, July 29  
Night Society & the Uptown Review

Grosse Pointe Woods  
Lake Front Park  
Sunday, August 5  
Night Society & the Uptown Review

City of Grosse Pointe  
Neff Memorial Park  
Sunday, August 12  
Renaissance Brass

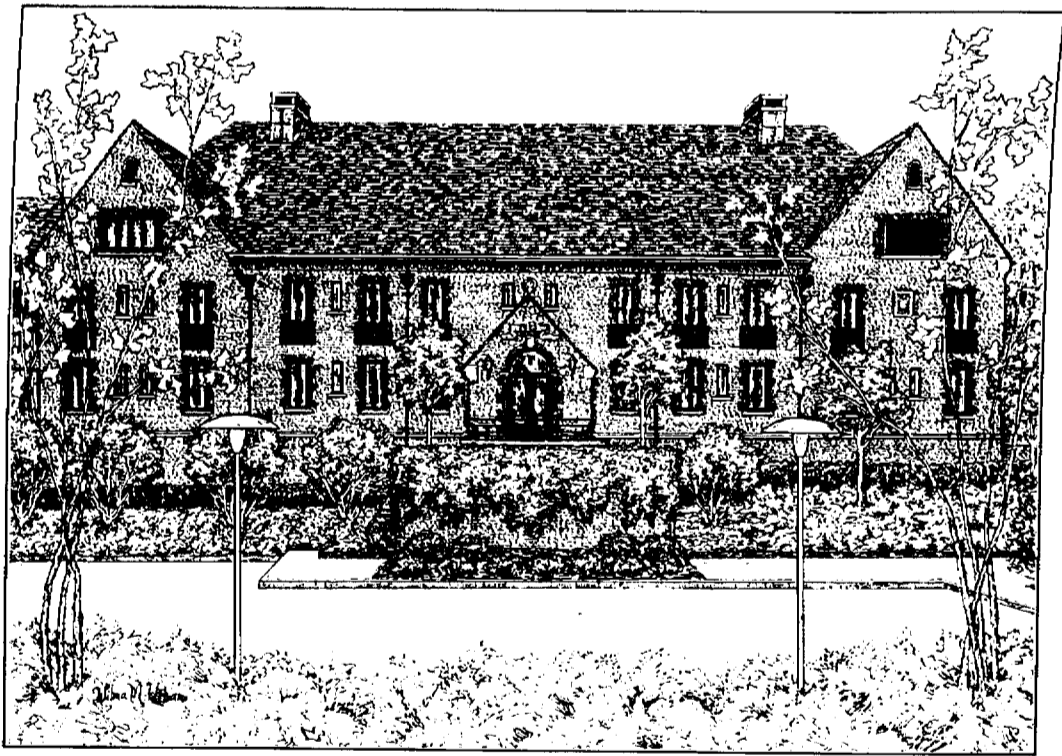
Concerts from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.  
Admission limited to those  
with valid park passes.

Presented as a community service by

Cottage Hospital of Grosse Pointe  
159 Kercheval Avenue  
Grosse Pointe Farms  
884-8600

Henry Ford  
Health System

75  
years  
of special beginning



## Cottage Hospital

Quality medical care with a personal touch, plus:

- 24-hour Emergency Services and low cost Walk-In Clinic
- Diagnostic Testing
- Rehabilitation Services
- Sports Medicine
- Mental Health Services
- Hospice Care
- International Travelers Clinic

Cottage Hospital's Medical Staff includes over 400 private, Henry Ford Medical Group and house staff physicians.

Need a doctor?  
Call 881-1800



COTTAGE HOSPITAL  
OF GROSSE POINTE  
an affiliate of Henry Ford Health System

159 Kercheval Avenue  
Grosse Pointe Farms  
884-8600

"Your community hospital with the specialty connection"

## The Year Was 1943

## Reflections

In the vernacular of a later day, the year 1943 was "the pits" as far as the war was concerned. American young men and women had been in the fight for over a year and there was no end in sight.

In the Pointes, the initial patriotic fervor following Pearl Harbor had subsided and was replaced by a stoic determination to stick it out for the "duration."

Besides sending their young people off to war, food rationing was perhaps the toughest thing for Pointers to deal with.

Under a point system, almost all food purchases, particularly canned goods, had to be paid for not only in cash but in ration stamps worth a certain number of points. Needless to say, the stamp allowance was not generous.

Nearly everyone was affected by the program. By March 1, 33,929 ration books had been issued in the Pointes to an estimated population of 35,487.

The food shortage gave new prominence to the Victory Garden drive. The News pointed out that gardening had taken on an entirely new dimension: "The garden grower this year is engaged in a direct national service and not merely raising a few fresh vegetables for the incidental addition to the home kitchen supply."

By August, it was estimated there were 2,300 Victory Gardens in the Pointes. The planting and maintenance of these gardens was considered so important that special ordinances were passed to protect them from thieves, both human and animal. In the Park, for example, the penalty for disturbing a Victory Garden was a \$100 fine and/or 90 days in jail. Specified officers were empowered to shoot marauding rabbits on sight.

Of course, there were citizens who tried to skirt the rules. On Aug. 11, after several tips from the News, a federal grand jury indicted Helen Gale Howe for allegedly operating a black market out of her store at 15318 East Jefferson in the Park.

The main charge was selling rationed foods without collecting ration stamps. Federal authorities said Howe's customers, including three women from the Pointes, would have their ration books lifted.

On March 6, 1944, Howe pleaded guilty to all charges in federal court and was referred to the probation department.

Draft Board 57 was under extreme pressure to supply recruits. It had already sent over 2,000 men to war, but the military wanted more. The board announced it would have to start calling up married men.

The Navy named a new destroyer escort in honor of Ensign Benjamin R. Marsh Jr. of Rivard Boulevard, the first Pointer killed in action in World War II. The USS Marsh was launched on Sept. 25 at the Defoe shipyards in Bay City with Ensign Marsh's parents in attendance. He was killed Dec. 7, 1941, aboard the battleship Arizona in the first hours of the war.

On May 7, virtually the entire Grosse Pointe civil defense force was mobilized for a blackout and air raid drill. Some 1,500 wardens patrolled the streets to ensure citizen cooperation. Afterward, civil defense chief George Elworthy said "a few minor mistakes" had been made, but declared the overall exercise a success.

In non-war news, the Pointes lost one of their most prominent citizens when Edsel Ford died May 26 at the age of 50. In a front-page eulogy, the News said that to those who knew him, Ford "was not only a capable businessman, which earned their respect, but his was a kind and sweet personality which won and held their love."

On Dec. 9, Congressman Louis Rabaut announced that the Pointes' long battle for their own post office had ended in victory.

A search began immediately for rental quarters with a new building to come after the war — whenever that might be.

In the '20s and '30s, we could look down to the lake from our upper porch and see a herd of cows grazing down by the water and snoozing in the summer sun.

In winter when the lake froze, people were often startled to find deer, elk, and even a moose staring in their dining room windows.

Where South High now stands, a beautiful marshy moor was home to all sorts of wild birds. Our father took his hunting dog there to practice flushing grouse and pheasant from the brambly bushes.

On Fisher Road there was a real stable where Frances Dodge kept her horses. She put them through their paces in a ring as we watched from our back wall or chestnut tree. She wore a black habit, white stock, black derby and black lacquered nails.

— Hamilton Herbert Howlett  
Grosse Pointe

Oh, how we adored those glorious mansions of the past on Lakeshore. Most of us were never inside one, but we certainly let our imagination run wild as to what the people and furnishings were like. As we drove by on Sunday afternoons, we pondered how many bedrooms and bathrooms could one family have.

During the holidays, it was a must to have the family pile in the car and ooh and aah over the Christmas decorations, each house better than the last.

— Robert Meldrum  
Harper Woods

We used to get on the interurban at Jefferson and Chene loaded down with suitcases and baskets for our trip out to our cottage in Grosse Pointe. There weren't all the beautiful homes then (1910) — when we passed the Milk River, the Ford house hadn't been built. It was a real journey in those days.

— Evelyn Jungwirth  
New Baltimore

Coming out of St. Paul's on the lake shore after early Mass and being held in awe by a sunrise that is spreading a fiery peach glow across the frozen lake. Driving north, the windows of the houses look golden as they catch the reflection of the rising sun. It instills a serenity that only God could create.

— Patricia Motschall  
Grosse Pointe Farms

I remember Friday night movies at the Esquire and Woods theaters. Saturday afternoon football games, shopping in the Village. Dances, proms, and the many friends one made.

— Barbara Roach Nieman  
Utica

I remember a bar in the basement of a house on Oak Street. Young people of college age spent a lot of time there. Later the bar moved to Kercheval in the new Punch and Judy building.

The Punch (bar) was especially popular at Christmas and spring vacation times when the college students met their grade school and high school friends. Business slowed down when the war came.

I suppose there was a lot of underage drinking, but I don't remember riotous behavior or accidents.

— A.W. Hollar  
Grosse Pointe

I like to remember my mother, Juanita Neumeyer, who was the first or second president of the Grosse Pointe Mothers Club. Those were Depression years, and she told of the club being organized to raise money for band uniforms.

As president, she suggested raising money for scholarships, which the members thought was impossible, considering everyone's shortage of extra money. She decided to take up the challenge and invited women to our house to play bridge. A continuing bridge day started, with a small charge to play.

She also started a sewing group. Together, the groups raised enough money the first year to sponsor one young man who wanted to be a doctor. My mother said that when he was financially able, he always made a point of donating to the scholarship fund, as a way of returning the money.

I sometimes wonder if people realize what a big difference the women in a new community, which Grosse Pointe was then, make with their interest and hard work.

— Lois Winkler  
Grosse Pointe Park

The 1936 graduating class at "The High" was the first to hold commencement outside on the patio in front of the library. It was a beautiful June evening.

In 1932, the Woods was known as "Lochmoor," and three policemen, with quarters in a small frame building, kept law and order. The corner of Seven and Mack was known as "Hamburg Square," because there were hamburger restaurants on three corners. The fourth had a place called "Roy's" that was famous for homemade pies.

The Alger brothers played polo on the Country Club grounds bordering Mack. It was fun to watch them.

— Mrs. Edward L. Hansen  
Detroit



Photo courtesy of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society

## It's not Pooh

Two of Joseph Berry's granddaughters, Valeria and Laura Sherrard, visit Johnny Bear in a photo taken by their uncle, Edwin Lodge.

Berry, who lived next door to what is now the War Memorial, saw the bear cub chained outside a store up north and felt sorry for it, according to his granddaughter, Adelaide Lodge.

"Johnny Bear was very friendly, but he soon grew big enough to escape from the cage," Lodge recalled. "I think he bent the bars."

"Then he'd climb a tree or go down to what we used to call the Cabbage Patch and tip over garbage cans. My grandfather would have to get up a gang of men to go round him up."

Eventually, the friendly bear got to be too much for everybody, and Berry gave him to the zoo. As a young man, Berry invented varnish, cooking up a recipe on his mother's stove, and later becoming the founder of Berry Varnish and Paint.

## Reflections

Some things always remain constant. In Grosse Pointe, shoes will always be empty of socks long before summer arrives. Impatiens beds belong next to large houses. Station wagons grow in driveways.

One thing changes. Its moods and colors are the essence of memory and an anchor for my own.

Lake St. Clair has made me

time-minded.

As a child, it was a pleasure source. Picnics in the park with friends and our mothers. Squeezing toes in wet sand. The ping of wire against mast. Pockets lined with bread crumbs for the ducks.

As I grew, the lake shore became a backdrop to my relationships. Walks with friends to discuss what seemed so important: boyfriends, parents, school and the future that was so close and yet so unfathomable.

Most dear to me were times spent with my father. He could see shadow, light and color and describe them to me. His vision became mine.

The first walk with my future husband was along the shoreline. Later, the lake heard my fears of impending motherhood. Not long ago, my little boy saw his first ducks on a bright morning.

He has taken fast wagon rides on docks beneath the screaming gulls and seen fireworks fall into the evening water. He's starting his own collection of lake memories and will find that the images and emotions tied to them will never grow old and will always be there to accompany him on his own journey, as they have for me.

— Heidi Amenda Marshall  
Grosse Pointe

I sure miss Tony Koinis' pop-corn wagon on the corner of Pemberton and Jefferson.

— Gladys Bogos  
Grosse Pointe Park

The best memory is St. Ambrose School every spring. Two events were ritual; both involved the seniors taking chemistry.

The first occurred on the day the class created hydrogen sulfide. On that day, the smell of rotten eggs was guaranteed to permeate the building and the neighborhood, causing school to let out early and the neighbors to complain.

The second happened after the phosphorus match tip, black powder, gunpowder experiment, when the streetcar tracks would be riddled with firecracker explosions to annoy the conductors and upset the riders. An explosive paste was put on the tracks, where it would detonate when the steel wheels ran over it. Since the Jefferson streetcar was so close, looping around the White Tower, behind the church, and back toward downtown, the area from the White Tower to Chalmers was fertile ground.

— Thomas P. Sullivan  
Grosse Pointe Woods

Looking Back...

Prophesy Seen In Baby Talk

Sept. 29, 1949 — Twenty-five years from now, when Edsel B. Ford II, 9-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford II, has taken his place in the motor empire founded by his great grandfather, General Motors and Chrysler may well say, "What did you expect? Remember his first word!"

That first word was spoken by the young man this week. He looked out his nursery window to the driveway below and with a nice feeling for the short quote, said, "Car."

# THANK YOU ADVERTISERS...

The Grosse Pointe News thanks the advertisers who were in the first issues of the paper 50 years ago and are still advertising today.

Walton-Pierce  
Pongracz Jewelry  
Capper & Capper  
Hamlin's  
Van Boven  
Saks Fifth Avenue  
Schettler Drugs  
Farms Market  
Notre Dame Pharmacy  
National Bank of Detroit  
Grosse Pointe Florist  
Muller's Market  
Indian Village Cleaners  
St. James Lutheran Church  
Faith Lutheran  
Grosse Pointe Unitarian

Grosse Pointe United Church  
Verdonck's Bakery  
Johnstone & Johnstone Realtors  
Higby Maxon Realtors  
Allemon Florist  
WJR Radio  
Winkelman's  
Sears  
WWJ Radio  
Cox & Baker  
WXYZ Radio  
Maskell Hardware  
Roy O'Brien Ford  
Christian Science Church  
St. Joan of Arc Church

The Year Was 1944

The nation entered its third full year of war amid widespread wishful thinking on the home front that 1944 would see the end of the conflict. General Dwight D. Eisenhower had fueled these hopes in an ill-advised remark saying the Allies would "finish the job this year."

Roosevelt and Churchill quickly contradicted Ike, predicting the war would last well into 1945.

For its part, the Grosse Pointe News, in an editorial titled "Hard Road Ahead," urged readers to be realistic. "There is nothing in the situation that tends to complacency or gives remote encouragement to the belief that the war will soon be over," the News advised.

In April, ground was broken on the Grosse Pointe High School campus near the intersection of Fisher Road and Grosse Pointe Boulevard for a memorial to the approximately 3,000 Pointers in the service. The design called for an octagonal Colonial-style cupola featuring an "Honor Roll" containing the names of every Pointe serviceman and servicewoman.

Perhaps because of war-weariness, the idea was greeted with surprising apathy. On April 20, the Grosse Pointe News reported that the Honor Roll Committee, created to oversee and raise money for the project, was "far short" of its minimum goal of \$8,000. The News said that only 553 individual donations, most of them small, had been received in an affluent community of 35,000.

One reader wrote the News to say that the lack of participation made her "ashamed to be a Grosse Pointer."

Nevertheless, the committee forged ahead and on a sunny Memorial Day 1944, with several hundred Pointers present and ex-Governor Wilbur Brucker as keynote speaker, the Honor Roll was formally dedicated. It contained 3,114 names, 32 of them in gold letters to signify those who had made the supreme sacrifice for their country.

Eventually, with late donations, the Honor Roll fund actually showed a surplus, but still it was estimated that only one in nine Grosse Pointe families had made a contribution.

For some, 1944 may be recalled as the year of the "swimless summer." It was discovered that several "little communities" in Macomb County were dumping raw sewage into Lake St. Clair, polluting Grosse Pointe beaches. In defense, the Macomb communities said they couldn't afford to have their sewage treated.

In late May, Health Commissioner Dr. Thomas S. Davies declared the beaches a health hazard and ordered them closed.

They didn't reopen until July 21, after a deal was worked out with Warren and East Detroit, the last two holdouts, to have their sewage diverted to the Detroit interceptor for treatment and disposal.

"SWIM-HUNGRY KIDS JOYFUL AGAIN" headlined the Grosse Pointe News in celebration of the end of the crisis.

On the sports scene, the Grosse Pointe High School rowing team traveled to Philadelphia where it won the Inter-scholastic Rowing Championship for eight-oared shells in a record time. It was the first time the title had gone to a Midwestern crew.

In September, the opening of schools was delayed a week because of a polio epidemic in Detroit. Six cases were reported in the Pointes.

In November, a record 23,361 Pointers went to the polls as Franklin Delano Roosevelt, bidding for a fourth term, defeated GOP challenger Thomas E. Dewey in a landslide. Dewey carried the Pointes by more than 2-1.

Late in the year, annual census figures were released showing the population of the Pointes at the end of 1943 as 36,680. The breakdown was as follows: Park 14,086; City 6,652; Farms 8,451; Woods 6,493; Shores 998.

The war, of course, stopped the Pointes' building boom in its tracks. In 1943, 11 building permits were issued in the Woods and none at all in the other four Pointes.

# Hunt Club: More than hunting and horses

By Margie Reins Smith  
Feature Editor

The crest of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club depicts a fox with crossed hunting horns. Today, the crest probably should be modified to include tennis racquets, a swimming pool and some horses.

Back in 1911, the club was founded by a group of men who enjoyed the traditional sport of riding to the hounds.

There were wild foxes in Grosse Pointe in 1911.

Today, in 1990, riding is an important part of the Hunt Club's activities, but members are also into tennis, swimming and platform tennis.

The red and white barns and newly renovated clubhouse are surrounded by well-lighted paved suburban streets and neat rows of three and four-bedroom colonial homes with station wagons parked in their driveways and cables hooked up to their TVs.

In 1911, the club was surrounded by lots of trees, riding trails, open fields, farmhouses and barns.

The clubhouse on the Hunt Club property was built before the Civil War (so the story goes) by the August Cook family. The Beaufait family also owned portions of the property at one time.

The original farmhouse has been expanded, renovated and changed many times since 1911. The most recent (and most expensive) \$1.4 million update was completed this year and included a new facade, a refurbished interior for clubhouse, a canopy over

the circular drive, refurbished tennis house and tennis courts, a renovated bathhouse, new platform tennis courts and a brand new 25-meter six-lane swimming pool. Even the barns got six new stalls and were fixed up.

Dorothy Turri has been manager of the club for 27 years. She will retire on Aug. 1. "I've seen many changes," she said. "I went through quite a few presidents and I've seen three generations go through this club."

"The clubhouse walls are 17 inches thick," Turri said in a 1981 interview for the Grosse Pointe News. "The living room, the dining room with its huge stone fireplace, and the bar area were part of the original structure. The kitchen, dining porch and of course all the tennis courts were later improvements."

There is a storage house on the property that once was an ice house. Its thick walls were used to insulate great blocks of ice that were chopped out of Lake St. Clair in winter, wrapped in sawdust and straw, and used all through the summer.

Some of the barns were probably built in the 1800s.

The indoor riding ring — a huge brick and steel structure with hundreds of tiny opaque window panes — was built in 1916, shortly after the club was founded. There is a plaque on the wall of a lounge that overlooks the ring, with names of all who contributed money for the building. Most of the names are

familiar to Grosse Pointers: Alger, Ferry, Joy, Newberry, McMillan, Lothrop, Schlotman, Torrey and more.

"A place to stable and ride a horse is unique when it is in the midst of a suburban community like Grosse Pointe," said former Hunt Club member Donna Stewart, in a 1981 interview for the Grosse Pointe News. "There are very few places like the Hunt Club in the world."

Being surrounded by suburbia also presents some problems. For instance: What to do with the inevitable end-product of horse digestion.

"Unfortunately we can't just pitch it over the fence, like they did in the old days," Stewart said. "We have to pay someone to haul it away."

Long-time Hunt Club member Peggy Flinn, in a 1981 interview, reminisced about the traditional sport of riding to the hounds in Grosse Pointe, before civilization moved in.

"We used to ride from the club, across Mack, down around to Oxford Road. There were no fences, no houses."

The last fox hunt with a real fox took place in 1926, she said.

Flinn remembers a race track for horses that was approximately where University Liggett School's athletic field is now. She said the club once had a polo field and a polo team. At one time, it kept 150 horses on the 13 1/2 acre site. The club also had a pack of 40 English hounds in 1926, even though riding to hounds had become more and

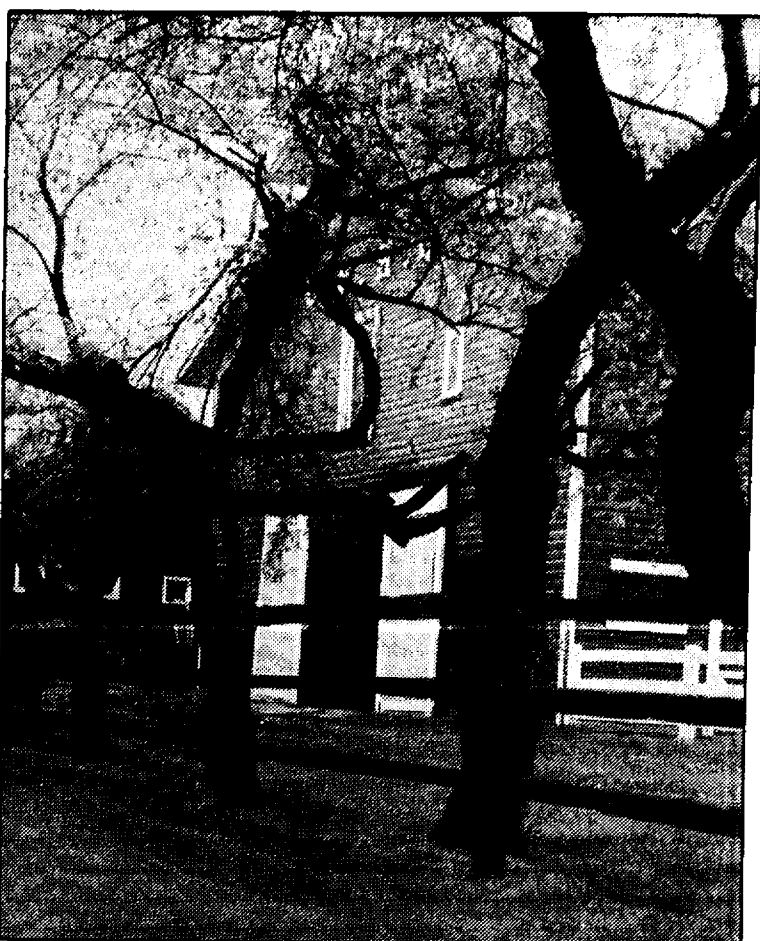


Photo by Margie Reins Smith

Grosse Pointe Hunt Club

more difficult.

George Trendle, originator of the radio program "The Lone Ranger," stabled his white stallion at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club in the 1930s and 1940s. The horse was exhibited as the Lone Ranger's horse, Silver. Peggy Flinn remembered that.

She also remembered some lighter moments in the club's history. About 60 years ago, Henry Ledyard's friends brought a horse into the clubhouse dining room at his bachelor party. The horse was wearing two saddles.

Flinn remembered sidesaddles — and how funny she thought it was to see the grooms riding sidesaddle as they warmed up the ladies' horses.

During the 1930s, the Hunt Club joined forces with the Country Club of Detroit in order to survive. The Country Club maintained and operated the stable and ring as part of its own riding and polo facilities during the deepest part of the Depression.

In 1938, the club reorganized with a mere 44 members. The club's polo grounds were sold to Grosse Pointe University School. In the early 1970s, the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club was revitalized again by the addition of a four-court indoor tennis house and a lounge-viewing area which also overlooked the indoor riding ring.

The club currently has about 335 members, Turri said.

## Reflections

I remember when it used to be a natural and friendly gesture to call upon a new neighbor, not only to give a warm sense of belonging, but to offer help.

On Fridays, we used to wait for the greengrocer to stop with his beautiful fruits, vegetables and homemade breads. Neighbors flocked around the fringed wagon.

Our children merrily gathered leaves at the foot of the driveway for a bonfire to roast marshmallows. How delicious the smoke smelled — and who ever heard of the EPA?

— Elizabeth Dulmage  
Grosse Pointe Farms

When my parents moved to Grosse Pointe in 1920, the neighbors reacted as if there were still Indians in the fields here. We moved into one of the four houses on Colonial Road.

I remember Dr. Renaud's house — I think he had an office at home. He was one of the first

to refute removing children's tonsils, and was criticized for it.

My cousin put me in an old wicker baby carriage and pushed me down the interurban tracks one day. Mrs. Renaud rescued me from the approaching monster.

In those years it seemed like we had more snow. The neighbors would take their cars out on the ice. Skating, ice-boating and racing were popular. My father hooked a toboggan to the back of our Model T and pulled us all around.

— Janet Allen  
Grosse Pointe Woods


We love the beautiful neighborhoods and clean streets. When our children were living at home, the Lake Front Park was a much-used facility, with swimming and tennis the favorites.

— Edward and Charlotte Clor  
Grosse Pointe Woods

## Looking Back...

### Pet Skunk Lost

July 4, 1963 — David Engstrom of 65 Moran asked Farms police to call him if anyone finds his pet skunk. The animal is scented, he assured police.



**Neighborhood CLUB**

## A Valuable Community Resource Since 1911

For the past 79 years, the Neighborhood Club has been enhancing the quality of life in the Grosse Pointe communities. Founded in 1911 to meet education, recreation and social service needs of area residents, the Neighborhood Club continually seeks to expand and improve its programs.

With an outstanding history of community concern, the Neighborhood Club looks back with pride at past accomplishments. Cosponsorship of Grosse Pointe's first library in 1915, organization of its first hospital in 1917, construction of the first gymnasium in 1918, and the first Cottage Hospital in 1928. Also in 1928, a new full service community center was built. In 1967 a new Neighborhood Club was constructed and in 1979 yet another addition was added to the community center on Waterloo. Most recent is the addition of the Bodman Computer center, currently offering general interest computer courses as well as professional training sessions for other non-profit organizations.

Seventy different activities are offered by the Neighborhood Club every year. An exceptional state licensed nursery school provides a quality educational experience for over 100 children. More than 4,000 youth participate in a variety of sports and activities. For adults, activities from aerobics to volleyball involve over 5,000 participants each year. Cards, travel, lunches and even computer education attract hundreds of senior adults each week. The Neighborhood Club serves more than 10,000 individuals ranging in age from 6 months to 100 years.

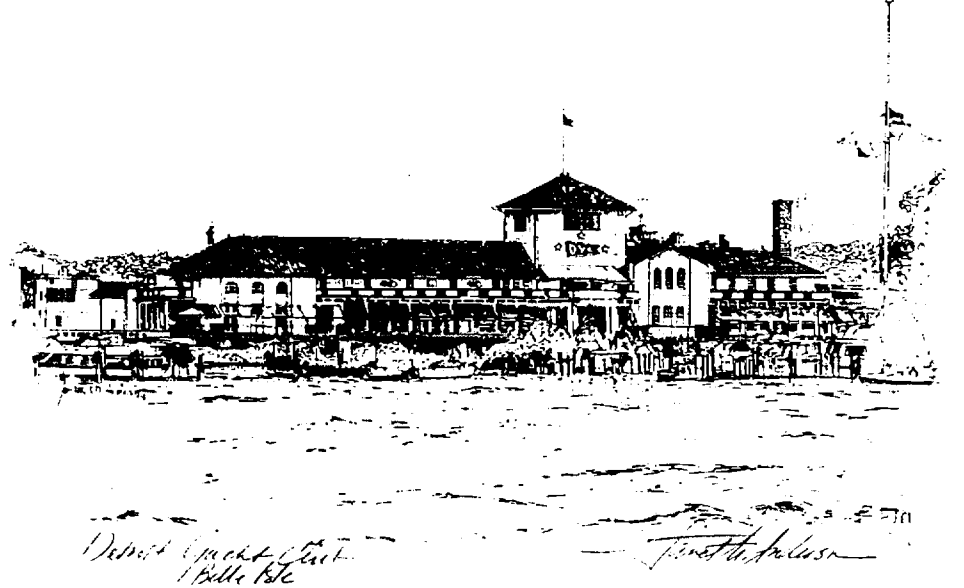
Through the years, the Neighborhood Club has been committed to providing quality recreational and educational activities. Today, the community minded Board of Directors, highly qualified staff and dedicated volunteers continue the tradition of excellence. Never losing sight of its roots in the past, the Neighborhood Club eagerly anticipates a future of productivity and service by offering Many Things to Many People.

17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230  
885-4600

## DETROIT YACHT CLUB

BELLE ISLE  
DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48207  
(313) 824-1200  
FAX: (313) 824-7962

*For over 120 years, the DYC has been a focal point along the Detroit River for families, couples and singles as they all enjoy membership in one of the world's largest yachting facilities, a club with an illustrious past and an exciting future.*



*Detroit Yacht Club  
Belle Isle*

### HISTORIC OVERVIEW

Organized in 1868, just three years after the Civil War, the DYC is one of the oldest yachting clubs in the country. A small clubhouse and sailing shed were first built at the foot of MacDougall Street. The second clubhouse located on Belle Isle near the present bath house was destroyed by fire and a larger facility to house 800 members was erected.

In 1916, DYC members organized the Detroit Power Boat Association to back an unknown young man, Garfield A. Wood, in his quest to build a new hydroplane, Miss Detroit, to challenge for the Gold Cup. The quest was successful and for the first of many times the prestigious Gold Cup would reside at the DYC.

Increased membership made it necessary to expand clubhouse facilities. The City agreed to allow the DYC to construct a new clubhouse to be built off the end of Belle Isle. With Gar Wood as Commodore the membership approved a \$500,000 bond issue and construction began in 1921. The new facility was dedicated with elaborate ceremonies on May 30, 1923. The expansion of the man-made island and the building of the docks continued until 1925 and has remained essentially as you see it today.

### DYC ACTIVITIES

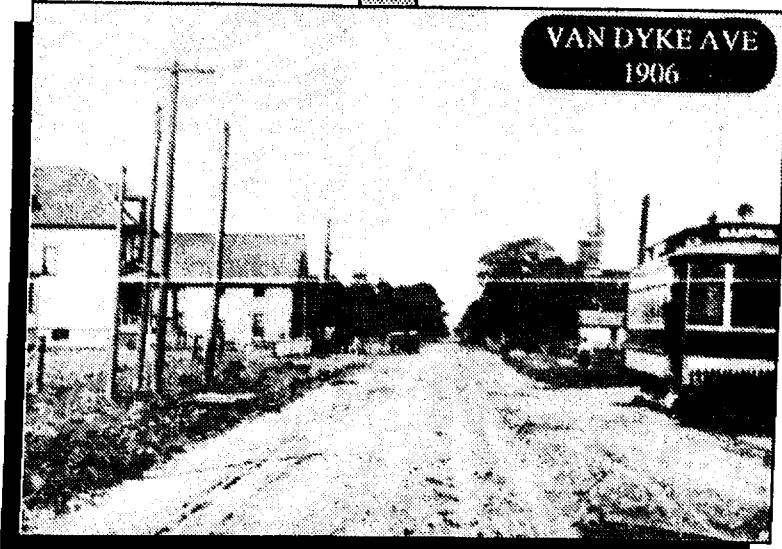
<p><b>AEROBIC CLASSES</b> <b>BALLROOM DANCE CLASSES</b> <b>BOWLING LEAGUES</b> <b>COOKING CLASSES WITH THE CHEF</b> <b>FAMILY DAY</b> - Monthly, movies, games <b>FITNESS CENTER and INDOOR WALKING TRACK</b> (Exercises programmed to meet individual needs.) <b>GOLF</b> - Men's Outings, Women's League <b>JIBS</b> - Activities for those 30 Years and Under <b>PARENTS NIGHT OUT</b> <b>PELICANS CLUB</b> - Luncheon or Dinner Speakers <b>RACQUETBALL</b> <b>REGATTAS and RENDEZVOUS</b> <b>SAILING</b> - Instruction for Adults &amp; Youth (Sailboats available for members to sail or race.)</p>	<p><b>SEA GULLS</b> - Weekly women's group meets for swimming, lunch and bridge. <b>SEA SERPENTS</b> - Men's Water Basketball <b>SOFTBALL</b> <b>SWIMMING</b> - Instruction, lap swimming, children's swim team <b>TENNIS</b> - Instruction for Adults and Youth <b>TRIATHLON</b> - Training and Competition <b>VOLLYBALL</b> <b>VOYAGUERS</b> - Activities and outings for singles and couples (Everything from Hacker's golf, Road Races, Wine Tasting to Super Bowl Party and more.) <b>YOUTH ACTIVITIES</b> - Summer program of swimming, tennis, sailing, crafts and games plus seasonal activities such as lunch with Santa, Easter Egg Hunt, fishing derby and pool party.</p> <p>Numerous special events <b>VENETIAN WEEK</b>, <b>HYDROPLANE RACE WEEKEND</b>, <b>FOURTH OF JULY PICNIC</b>, monthly <b>CHAMPAGNE BRUNCHES</b>, <b>ETHNIC BUFFETS</b>, <b>OCTOBERFEST</b>, <b>HOLIDAY THEME PARTIES</b> and the annual <b>black-tie OFFICER'S BALL</b>.</p>
---	---

**For Membership Information contact: Betty Paine 824-1200**

# RINKE & GROSSE POINTE A

## FOUR GENERATIONS OF AUTOMOTIVE

### RINKE TOYOTA



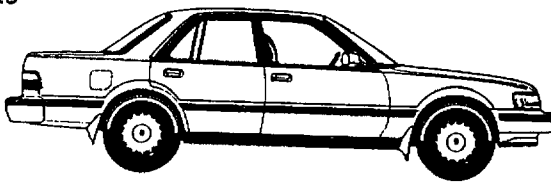
VAN DYKE AVE  
1906

On June 12, 1978, Rinke Toyota was established at 25420 Van Dyke in Center Line - the site of the Rinke Family's original homestead. Today's generation continues the family tradition of providing better customer service, evidenced by their investment in a 24,000 square-foot, high tech service facility. Twelve service bays, a two-floor parts supermarket, a ten-stall body shop, and a customer lounge provide the maximum in customer convenience and quality service.



1935

Model  
3125



#### 1990 CRESSIDA "White"

Stock #L0053453 3 liter 6 cylinder, electronic fuel injection, 4 sp., ps, pb, moon roof, leather luxury seats, pwr. seats, CD player with AM/FM cass., tilt, cruise, full size spare, aero style halogen headlamps, anti-lock brake system. Toyota theft deterrent system

suggested retail \$25,780 SAVE \$2,010  
**RINKE PRICE \$23,770** Pay only tax & plate\*

Model  
8503

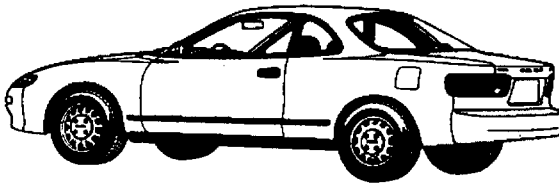


#### 1990 4WD STANDARD BED DELUXE TRUCK

Stock #L0007918, 2.4 liter, fuel injection, 5 speed, mud guards, heavy duty battery, starter and alternator, rr. sliding wdw., tach., bench seat, tinted glass, p.s., sport stripe, AM/FM stereo.

suggested retail \$12,416 SAVE \$2000  
**RINKE PRICE \$11,400** OR **\$249<sup>29</sup>** per month  
Pay only tax & plate\*

Model  
2165

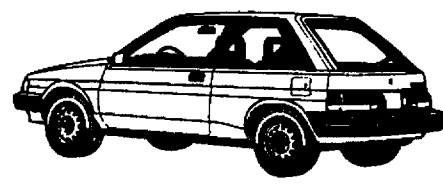


#### 1990 CELICA ST SPORT COUPE

Stock #L5006691, 5-Speed, Halogen Headlamps/front and rear mudguards, air conditioner, tilt steering wheel, intermittent wiper, drivers seat vertical height adjuster, driver airbag. AM/FM cassette stereo. Center arm rest, carpeted mats.

suggested retail \$14,338 SAVE \$2000  
**RINKE PRICE \$12,338** Pay only tax & plate\*

Model  
1380



#### 1990 TERCEL "EZ" LIFTBACK

1.5 litre overhead cam engine, front wheel drive, 4 speed manual transmission, MacPherson Struts, Rack & Pinion steering, heavy duty battery. Starter and alternator, power disc brakes, reclining high back bucket seats, center storage console, mist. control wipers, side window defoggers and more.. Order yours today!

**RINKE PRICE \$6,843** OR **\$149<sup>64</sup>** per month  
Pay only tax & plate\*

Model  
8100



#### 1990 SHORTBED TRUCK

Stock #L5075660 2.4 liter overhead cam engine, 4 speed transmission, double wall bed, heavy duty battery, starter and alternator.

suggested retail \$8,613 SAVE \$879  
**RINKE PRICE \$7,734** OR **\$169<sup>12</sup>** per month  
Pay only tax & plate\*

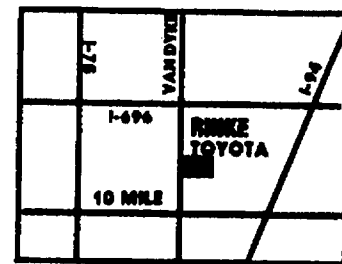


## OVER 180 NEW 1990 AND 1991 TOYOTAS TO CHOOSE FROM

# RINKE TOYOTA

SERVING YOU AT THIS LOCATION SINCE 1917  
**25420 VAN DYKE AT 10 1/2 MILE ROAD  
CENTER LINE, MICHIGAN**

**HOTLINE 758-2000 HOTLINE**



NO HIDDEN CHARGES  
SIMPLY ADD TAX AND PLATES

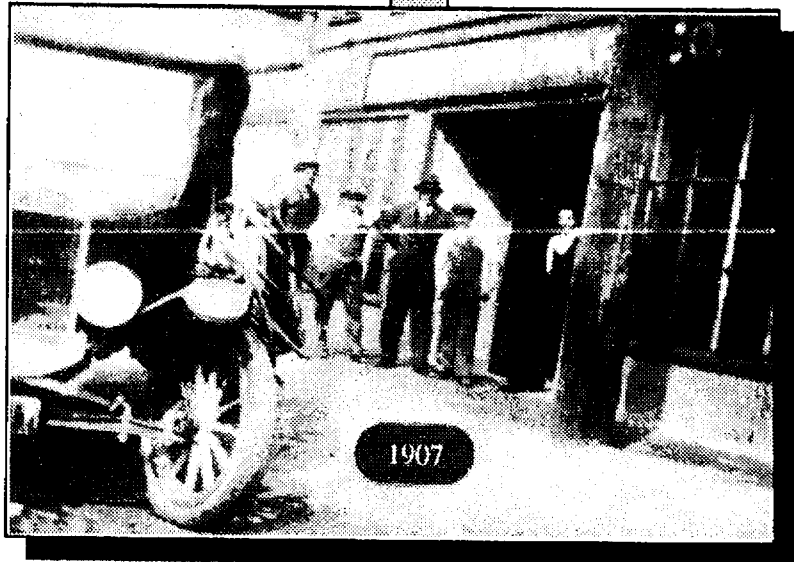
# WINNING COMBINATION

## KNOW-HOW THAT YOU CAN TRUST

### RINKE PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS

In Late 1965 Rinke Pontiac moved from the original Rinke building at 25420 Van Dyke, to the corner of I-696 & Van Dyke. This building, which houses both Rinke Pontiac & GMC Trucks, takes up approx. one city block. this investment coupled with high quality customer service, high tech service facility and of course our friendly knowledgeable staff gives you, OUR IMPORTANT CUSTOMER, great savings.

## 7.9% OR UP TO \$2000 CASH BACK



#### NEW 1990 BONNEVILLE SSE



Air, auto. V6, p. wind, p. locks, tilt, cruise, pulse wipers, armrest, dual power seats, tinted glass, anti-lock brakes, stereo cassette w/ equalizer, 4 wheel disc brakes, rear defogger and much more. Stk. #240494

**\$20,539\***

COLLEGE GRADUATE RECEIVES ADDITIONAL \$600

#### 1991 FIREBIRD



Air, auto, V6, tilt, gauges, reclining seats, aluminum wheels, am/fm stereo cass., sport appearance package, body side moldings, fog lamps, p.s., p.b. Stk. #211601

**\$11,895\***

1st TIME BUYER RECEIVE ADDITIONAL \$600!

#### NEW '90 SUNBIRD LE COUPE



R. def., am/fm stereo, p.b., t. glass, b/s moldings, sb radials, reclining seats, FWD, fuel inj. Stk. #591283

**\$7,389\***

1st TIME BUYER RECEIVE ADDITIONAL \$600!

#### NEW '90 LEMANS VL



Brakes, rear defogger, tinted glass, body side moldings, front wheel drive, reclining seats, fuel injection, belted radials. Stk. #305168

**\$5,995\***

1st TIME BUYER RECEIVE ADDITIONAL \$600!

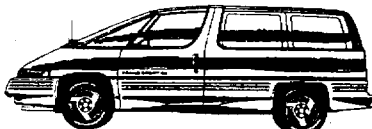
#### NEW '90 BONNEVILLE LE



Air, auto, V6 eng., power steering, power brakes, tint glass, rear defogger, am/fm stereo with clock, b/s moldings, split seats. Stk. #200472

**\$12,854\***

#### NEW '90 TRANSPORT LE W/7 PASSENGER SEATING



Auto, trans., air conditioning, V6 eng., reclining seats, rear defroster, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, am/fm stereo cass., lamp group, front wheel drive, turtle paint and more. Stk. #232966

**\$14,485\***

COLLEGE GRADUATE RECEIVES ADDITIONAL \$600

#### NEW '90 GRAND AM LE 2 DR. COUPE



R. def., p.s., p.b., t. glass am/fm stereo w/clock, b/s moldings, sb radials, sport mirr., FWD, reclining seats Stk. #252660

**\$8,495\***

1st TIME BUYER RECEIVE ADDITIONAL \$600!

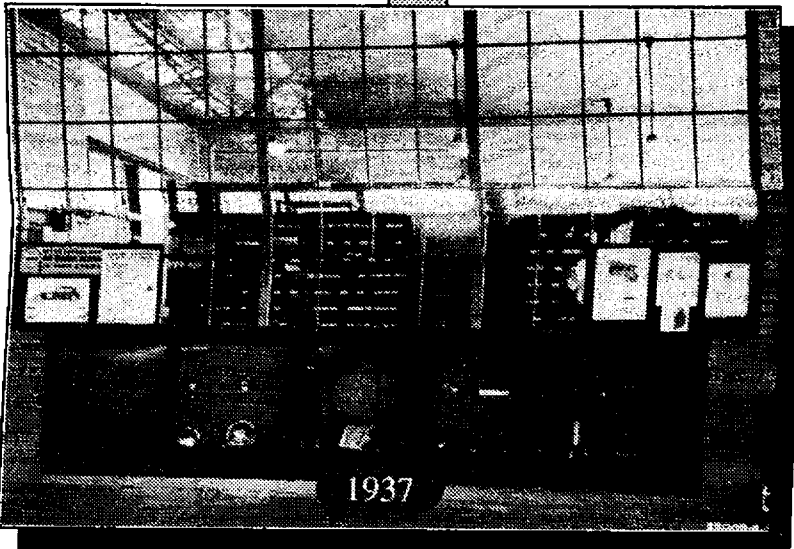
#### NEW 1990 GRAND PRIX LE COUPE



Air, auto, V6 engine, t. glass, r. def., p.s., p.b., am/fm stereo w/clock, sport mirr., rally wheels, split seats, FWD. Stk. #298475

**\$11,488\***

1st TIME BUYER RECEIVE ADDITIONAL \$600!



## GMC TRUCKS



#### NEW 1990 EXTENDED SAFARI VAN SLX DEMO

pass. seating, auto. trans, w/00, air cond., lg. mirrors, reclining seats, all season radials, rally wheels, p.w., p.l. trans. st., 4 wheel anti lock brakes, two tone paint. #627170

MSRP \$15,995  
REBATE -700  
YOUR FINAL PRICE **\$15,295**

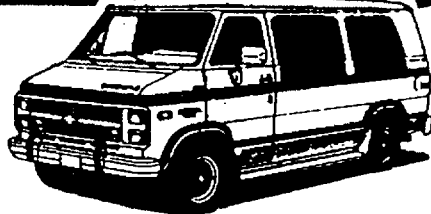


#### NEW 1991 SONOMA With Air Conditioner

X-61 Special, 5 spd. trans., radio w/ clock, full size spare, 20 gal. fuel tank, rally wheels, rear step bumper, steel gray, air cond. Stk. #506565

SALE PRICE.....\$9,334  
GM REBATE.....-1000  
YOUR FINAL PRICE.....**\$7,734**

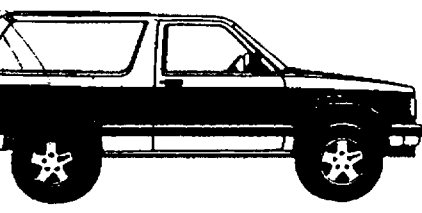
1st TIME BUYER



#### NEW 1990 STARCRAFT STARMASTER LIMITED

V8 auto trans., p.w., p.l., tilt, cruise, delay wipers, 4 captain chairs, sofa bed, 10" color TV am/fm cass. rear anti lock brakes. Stk. #504694

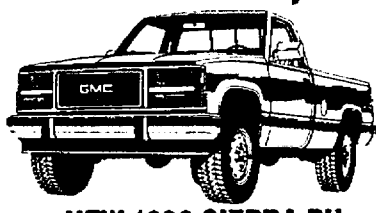
SALE PRICE.....\$17,587  
GM REBATE.....-700  
YOUR FINAL PRICE.....**\$16,887**



#### NEW 1990 S15 4X4 JIMMY

V6 auto. trans., Sierra Classic, tilt, cruise, delay wipers, p.w., alum. wheels, rear defor., pwr. tailgate release, tm.cass. Stk. #509199

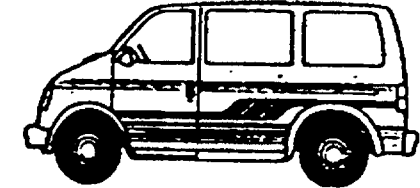
SALE PRICE.....\$16,488  
REBATE.....-1,500  
YOUR FINAL PRICE.....**\$14,988**



#### NEW 1990 SIERRA PU

Auto trans, 4.3 V6 eng., rear anti lock brks., P23575R15 tires, full size spare, lg mirrors, air cond. Stk. #539121

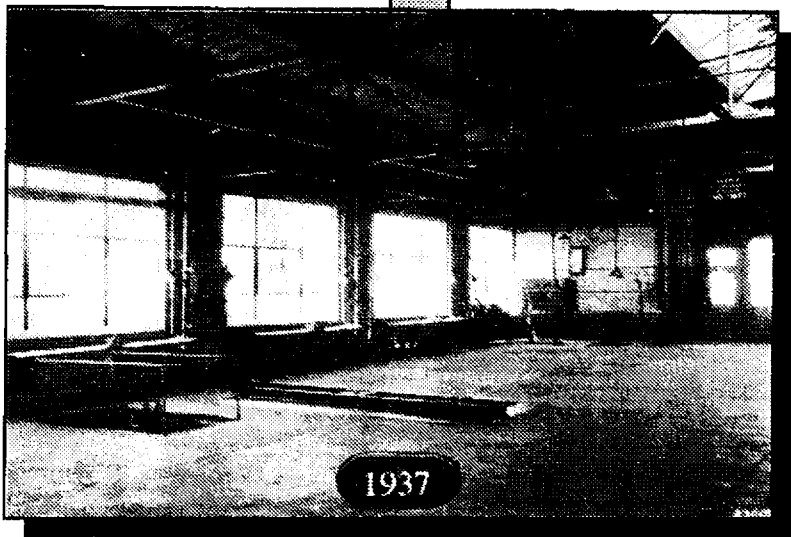
SALE PRICE.....\$11,871  
GM REBATE.....-700  
YOUR FINAL PRICE.....**\$11,171**



#### NEW 1990 BIVOUAC CONVERSION VAN

V8 eng., auto. trans., rally wheels, swing out side doors, auxiliary lighting, steel belted all season radials, p.w., p.l., tilt, cruise, delay wipers, running bds., continental tire cover, roof rack, pleated shades, retractable seat belts, vista bay windows, table, solid oak trim, seating by Flexsteel. Stk. #517842

SALE PRICE.....\$17,698  
GM REBATE.....-700  
YOUR FINAL PRICE.....**\$16,998**



# RINKE PONTIAC GMC Trucks

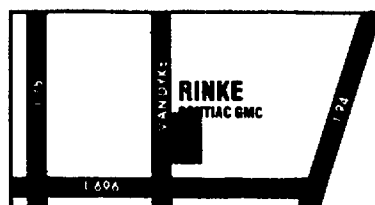
**756-5100**

VAN DYKE AT 11 MILE (I-696) WARREN

Prices Include PONTIAC GMC Cash Back & Are Subject to Prior Sale.

\*Lease pymt. based on approved credit on 48 mo. closed end lease, 60,000 mile limitation. Lessee has the option to purchase at lease end for fair market value. Lessee is responsible for excessive wear and tear. Security deposit plus first month pymt., and license required at lease inception. To get total amount multiply payments by 48. Subject to 4% use tax. Excessive mileage is 10¢ per mile if 60,000 mile limitation is exceeded.

GMAC FINANCING — ALL PRICES INCLUDE DESTINATION & DEALER PREP — JUST ADD SALES TAX



The Year Was  
**1945**

Germany was tottering. Clearly, the besieged Third Reich, probably sooner than later, would end in 1945, falling short by some 988 years of Hitler's prediction that it would last 1,000 years.

Japan was a different matter. After more than three years of bitter island-to-island fighting, the Japanese showed no sign of giving up. Barring some dramatic and unforeseen development, it was expected that the war in the Pacific would drag on into 1946 and possibly beyond.

Pointers ushered in 1945 quietly. The Grosse Pointe News summed it up in a headline: "Hilarity Is Absent, As Are Some 3,500 Men and Women Engaged In War."

The Honor Roll on the high school campus was updated. It now contained 3,296 names of Pointers in the service, with 66 names in gold letters signifying those killed in the line of duty.

The Marsack family of Oak Street had five brothers on active duty. Not to be outdone, the father, Eugene Marsack, 56, joined the Merchant Marine.

The Bon Secours Convalescent Home went over the top in its bid to raise \$50,000 and it was announced that the facility had been approved by the AMA and was now a full-service hospital boasting 32 beds, operating and X-ray rooms, a lab and an emergency room. President of the new Bon Secours Hospital was Dr. Richard C. Connelly.

Signs of war-weariness in the Pointes continued to grow. The Victory Garden program lagged, with only one-third of the available plots reserved as spring approached.

An April clothing drive faltered, but was rescued by a late surge of donations. The 7th War Bond campaign met "dangerous lethargy," prompting the Grosse Pointe News to observe that "Pointers seem to have the impression the war is over."

On April 12, FDR died in Warm Springs, Ga. The Grosse Pointe News, long a Roosevelt supporter, particularly in foreign policy, called him a "modern president in a modern world" and said he would take his place among "American Immortals."

Three weeks later, it was rumored that Hitler was dead. In an editorial titled "A Monster Passes," the News said this "blatherskite dunghill" would also go down in history — as one of its "greatest thieves and liars."

On May 8, Germany surrendered. Pointers marked the historic event with "solemnity and restraint." Most stores, restaurants and bars were closed. It was a time for sober reflection. There was a war in the Pacific still to be won and it looked like a long haul.

Then "The Bomb" changed all that. On Aug. 14, Japan surrendered rather than be devastated by the awesome new weapon. As suddenly as it went to war, the nation was now at peace.

"GRATEFUL POINTE ACCEPTS PEACE," headlined the News. Relief seemed to be the dominant emotion. Police reported a "very orderly celebration," with most residents rejoicing in their homes.

A campaign quickly began for a permanent war memorial to honor the men and women who served in the conflict. Alger Sheldon headed a group to study the matter and the Rotary Club donated \$2,500 to get the project going.

In September, what "amounted to a riot" occurred at Grosse Pointe High School as several hundred students rampaged on Fisher Road after a dispute with the owner of the Tower Restaurant, a student hangout. Six students were charged, but later got off with a lecture in Juvenile Court.

Last but not least, the Grosse Pointe News announced in August that it would move to new and larger quarters on Kercheval between McMillan and Oak Street, hopefully by the first of the year. The News promised not to disturb the huge elm that graced the new site.

## Lake St. Clair plays major role in Grosse Pointe

By Margie Reins Smith  
Feature Editor

Lake St. Clair has always been one of Grosse Pointe's prime assets.

Three hundred years ago, only a handful of Frenchmen knew that Lake St. Clair existed. They had sailed through this small body of fresh water on their way to explore the upper Great Lakes.

Indians — mostly Hurons and Ottawas — knew Lake St. Clair intimately. The Hurons called it Otsiketa, which means sugar or salt, a reference to the salt springs near the Clinton River.

Some early French maps refer to it as Lac Chandiere, or Kettle Lake, because of its shape. Other old maps label it Kandekio or Ganatchio.

But Lake St. Clair it is, because a group of Frenchmen sailed into it on a warm, sunny day, Aug. 12, 1679, the feast day of Sainte Claire.

These French sailors built a ship under an explorer named LaSalle, in spite of wilderness hardships and Indian opposition, at a spot above Niagara Falls during the winter of 1678-79.

LaSalle was a 35-year-old French explorer of unbelievable energy and ambition in the New World. He wanted to build a string of French forts along the shores of the Great Lakes. His objective was to monopolize the lucrative fur trade.

LaSalle's ship was finished in the summer. On Aug 7, 1679, he set off into the uncharted waters of Lake Erie. Father Hennepin was the chaplain of LaSalle's ship. He kept a journal that gives us our knowledge of the

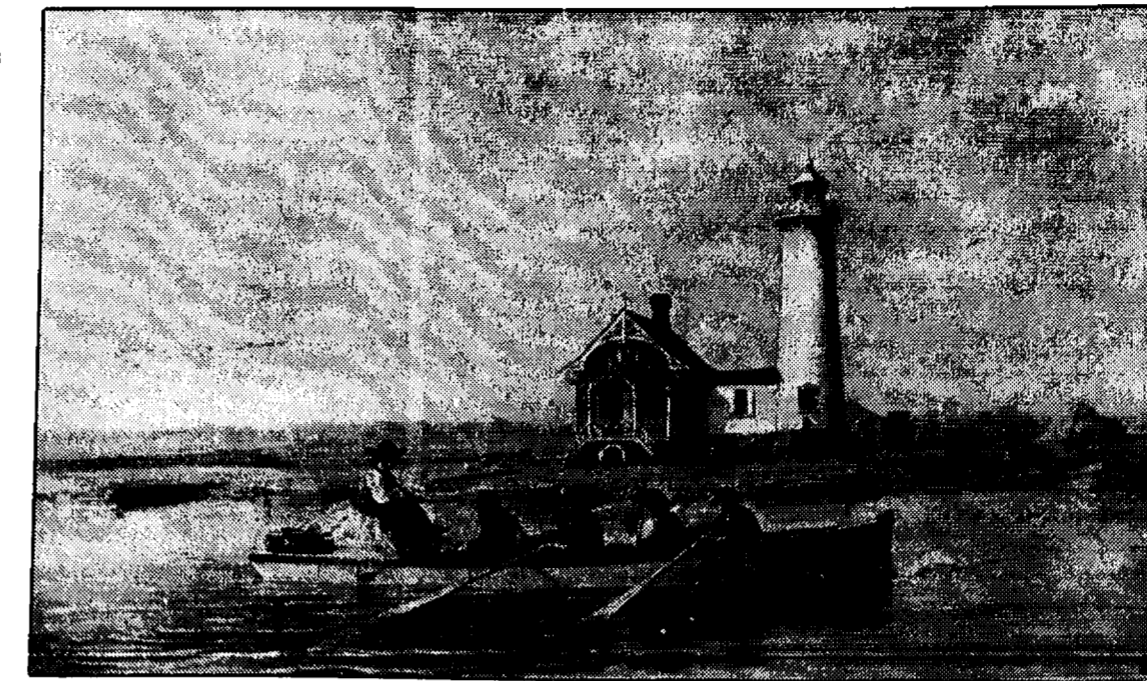


Photo courtesy of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society

This 1883 oil painting by S.A. Whipple depicts fishermen off Windmill Pointe. Fishing was a major local industry in the late part of the 19th century. The painting was a gift of Mrs. Phelps Newberry to the Grosse Pointe Historical Society.

voyage. He also named Lake St. Clair.

LaSalle's ship was christened the Griffin — an allusion to a mythical creature, half-lion and half-eagle, on the coat of arms of LaSalle's friend, the Comte de Frontenac. Many of LaSalle's men thought the 45-ton two-masted sailing vessel should be dignified with the name of a saint. They predicted tragedy for a ship named after a mythological monster. LaSalle laughed at their superstitions. He did not

have the last laugh.

When the voyage began, Father Hennepin started writing copious notes in his journal. The Griffin passed Pointe Pelee on Aug. 9 and the three Sisters islands on Aug. 10. It sailed up the straits, (now erroneously called the Detroit River), past Grosse Ile and Belle Isle. He described marshy shores and spacious open plains along the straits. He noted wild animals — deer, bear and turkeys. He named the types of trees in the forests — walnut, chestnut, plum and apple.

On Aug. 12, the fifth day of the voyage, Father Hennepin christened the small circular lake at the head of the straits Lake St. Claire after the saint whose feast day fell on Aug. 12.

The Griffin and its crew sailed on to Mackinac Island and to Green Bay. There LaSalle set

out on foot to explore the western and southern shores of Lake Michigan. The Griffin, loaded to the brim with furs for the return voyage, was never seen again.

It is presumed that the ship was lost in a violent storm, but many legends persist about the fate of the superstitious crew and the precious cargo.

In 1890, a lighthouse keeper on Manitoulin Island discovered six skeletons with some 17th century coins and jewelry and parts of an old wreck containing a 17th century bolt. Perhaps these were the remains of the Griffin and its crew.

By the early 1700s, there were a few French canoes and a few French settlers scattered along the shores of Lake St. Clair. During this century, Frenchmen

purchased long narrow farms, called ribbon farms, along the Lake St. Clair shoreline. Some of

these farms were as narrow as 192 feet at the shore, but stretched three miles inland.

By the 1750s, a windmill stood at the point of land we now call Windmill Pointe. It was used by Indians and settlers to grind corn and wheat.

In 1778, Grosse Pointe had its first tavern — called Hudson's House — located approximately at the foot of Fisher Road. The tavern served frog legs caught in the Grand Marais — the great swamp near Windmill Pointe.

By the 1880s, the modest French farmhouses were disappearing and sumptuous Victorian mansions were taking over the lake shore road in Grosse Pointe.

Most were built as luxurious summer homes for wealthy Detroit families. Later they became year-round residences. The climate of Grosse Pointe was known for its healthful qualities and the beauty of Lake St. Clair was one of its prime attractions.

In 1886, a long dock extended into the lake somewhere near present-day Newberry Place. It was used as a fishing dock as well as a mooring place for the yachts of Grosse Pointers.

Grosse Pointe businessman Alfred E. Brush kept his yacht, Lilly, docked there. The steam yacht, Truant, was owned by residents John S. Newberry and James McMillan. Another, Leila, was owned collectively by 12 Grosse Pointers who commuted to Detroit on weekdays by yacht.

The Leila left at 8:30 a.m. and returned at 4 p.m. The commuters then drove the rest of the way home by carriage or dog-cart.

Today, Lake St. Clair is a focal point for fresh-water boating and water sports in southeastern Michigan. It attracts people for pleasure boating, racing, swimming and water sports. In addition, it is one of the connecting links in the world's largest fresh water transportation route.

## Reflections

I remember how excited I would become every year in anticipation of the big Grosse Pointe Hunt Club Horse Show in June.

Cook Road would come alive with horse trailers, spectators, riders and an occasional horse running loose.

The big jumping events were on Friday and Saturday evenings. The Hunt Club would be lit up in a carnival atmosphere. Young couples, children, teens and older adults would arrive in droves to see the beautiful strong horses and their courageous, competitive riders tackle the difficult courses.

There was a lot of excitement and energy in the air, the riders anticipating their next performance in the ring and the spectators cheering them on. My sister Nadine and I would sit mesmerized by the athletic prowess of both horse and rider. We were young riders ourselves and hoped to someday be in that ring on a Friday or Saturday evening with the top equestrians. Our interests changed over the years but our desire to persist and never lose sight of your dreams have remained.

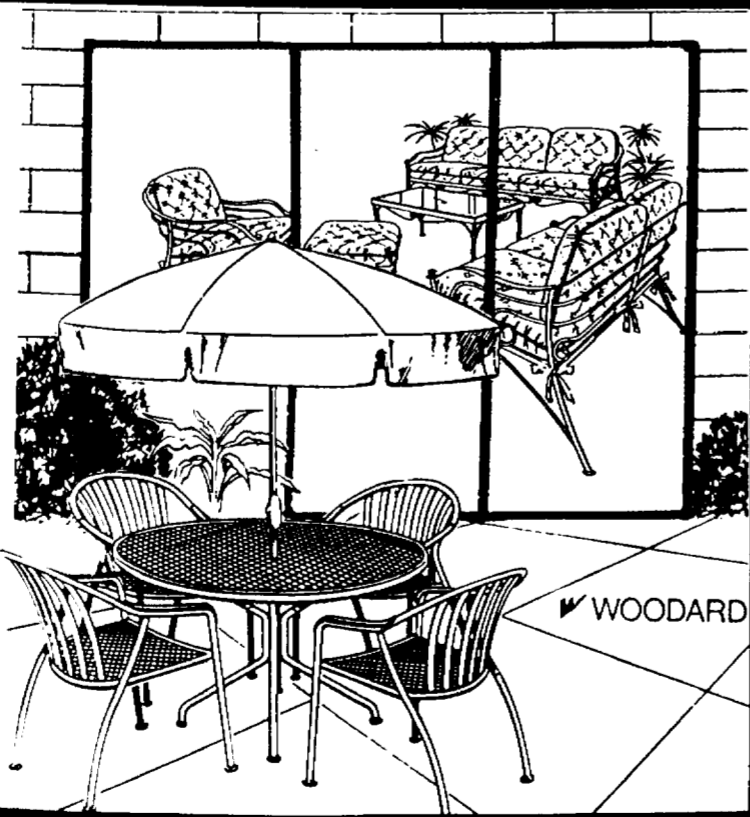
Kathy Clapp, Ph.D.  
Santa Monica, Calif.

In the summers of the 1940s, the Hawthorne Road gang used to plan carnivals. The first few years, they were in the Engelhardt's back yard, but then we grew and moved to the park.

We had everything but a fun house to white elephants. The money we made was given to Herman Kiefer Hospital for polio.

— Margo Bishop  
Grosse Pointe Woods

## TIMELESS BEAUTY INDOORS or OUTDOORS



**RayMar** Home Furnishings  
The name that makes the difference!

VAN DYKE  
AT 16 Mile

979-5500

DYKELAND CTR.  
Ste. Long Beach

**REPUBLIC  
BANK**  
S. E.

Member F.D.I.C.

Congratulations,  
**GROSSE POINTE NEWS,**  
on 50 years of excellence.

Republic Bank offers full service banking on

Saturdays 10 - 2 pm  
Monday - Wednesday 9 - 5 pm  
Thursday and Friday 9 - 6 pm

or

By appointment

18720 MACK AVENUE  
GROSSE POINTE FARMS  
882-6400

# Mass search ends in rescue as teens are pulled from lake

By Dan Jarvis  
Staff Writer

As 13 Grosse Pointe youths aboard the stranded *Hobo*, a 26-foot sailboat, looked for signs of rescue, most of their parents paced the floors in all five of the Pointes.

The year was 1959 and boat-ers in the community were looking forward to another sunny season of clear sailing on Lake St. Clair.

But the night of May 21 was anything but clear. It started out well, but as the afternoon approached, a menacing rainstorm rolled in, accompanied by a dense blanket of fog.

The late Paul Flaherty, then 19, took several friends on a mission to take the *Hobo* out of winter storage in Mount Clemens and sail the craft to Neff Memorial Park in Grosse Pointe City.

Flaherty and friends left Mount Clemens about 3 p.m. with no radio or sail and headed south toward Grosse Pointe.

But the journey was interrupted by the onset of the severe

thunderstorm, which lowered a thick blanket of fog onto the lake. The teens pressed on with their journey and were thrown off course as the storm moved eastward across the lake, taking the *Hobo* and the 13 frightened passengers on an unscheduled journey.

The ship's only power was a small auxiliary motor, which failed when the craft ran onto a sandbar just south of Strawberry Island, near the mouth of the St. Clair River.

"We were a little frightened," Harry Echlin said more than 30 years later. Echlin is currently mayor pro-tem and a city councilman in Grosse Pointe Farms. Echlin was 19 at the time. His future wife, Margaret, then 17, was also aboard the *Hobo*.

"A lot of the families thought we were in real trouble," Echlin said, "But we were safe."

Indeed, the parents were worried when all 13 youths failed to show up that foggy night. A massive search began as parents notified the authorities.

Participating in the search was a U.S. Air Force helicopter, two U.S. Coast Guard cutters including the 150-foot *Maple*, three private aircraft, seven Coast Guard small boats and a 26-foot Macomb County Sheriff craft.

Police in lakeside communities between Mount Clemens and Detroit combed the shoreline while across the lake, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police scanned the Canadian shoreline.

The rain and fog was so thick that the crew of one of the Coast Guard craft lost its bearings and had to use a compass to find its way to port.

As parents waited for word, an all-night telephone network was established. Other parents went to local police stations, while still others joined the search in small air and water craft.

Authorities were unable to locate the *Hobo*.

Ironically, the massive search ended nearly 18 hours later when one of the parents in a small chartered aircraft spotted the *Hobo* and notified the Coast Guard.

Rescued were: Margaret Ni-gro, 17; Diane Long, 16; Barbara Farrell, 18; Anne MacDonald, 16; Sandra Read, 17; Gwen Them, 17; Jerry Addy, 20; Paul Flaherty, 19; Joseph S. Hayosh Jr., 20; Thomas Fredal, 19; Daniel Cosentino, 17; William Vermeulen, 18; and Harry Echlin, 19.

When the parents, (including Mrs. Robert Read, mother of 17-year-old Sandra) were notified that the teens were safe, they sighed with relief.

"It really takes a lot out of you," Mrs. Read said after being notified.

News reports the following day stated, "Then she (Mrs. Read) began to cry. The strain was over and the tears, held back in fear, poured forth in relief."



## Summer languor

Courtesy of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society

Summer at the George Russel house meant a gathering of the whole family. The house stood on Lakeshore next to the convent. On the porch are Marlow (Mrs. Meigs), Mrs. George Russel, Anne, and Mrs. Bage. On the steps are Sally (Mrs. True), Julie (Mrs. Pickert), and Frances (Mrs. Werneken). On the lawn are Mrs. Plump, Mrs. George Russel, George Russel, Philip and Raymond.

## Speakeasies in Grosse Pointe

At the dead end of Lothrop in Grosse Pointe Farms stood what was known as The Pines.

When a swell and his doll — dressed to the nines — decided to partake in a little bootleg gin during Prohibition they knocked on the door, issued the code words and were admitted. The drinks were served in coffee cups, with the big band sound as a backdrop.

Those are the memories of at least two Pointers who remember the Roaring '20s. Diamond and Marge Phillips are two long-time restaurateurs who say they were too young to visit any of the local color establishments, but know, through friends and acquaintances in the restaurant business, how they operated.

They even owned a former speakeasy, Little Harry's, on Jefferson in Detroit. "Liquor was brought in by

boat, quite often dragged below the water," said Marge Phillips. "There was an apartment building down on Jefferson and people living in it signaled to the people bringing the stuff over by the position of the shades on their windows."

The liquor, she said, just flowed across the river.

Obviously, as the movies show, Prohibition brought with it organized crime. The Purple Gang was Detroit's answer to Al Capone, but they weren't nearly as vicious, the two say.

Everyone — from civic leaders on down — the scuttlebutt says, went to the Pines which was owned by Al and Torch Green.

It remained open well after Prohibition ended, becoming a legal in 1934 when the 18th Amendment was repealed by the 21st Amendment which

took effect the day it was ratified, Dec. 5, 1933.

But why did it remain open when it was serving liquor illegally?

"You have to remember Prohibition was a very unpopular law," said Diamond Phillips. "The public didn't support because it was trying to legislate people's morals. People didn't want it shut down."

There were other speakeasies in the Pointes, one located on Lothrop street, but the Phillipses remember the local ones as being simply drinking and dancing clubs. But if one wanted a little gambling, he could drive just a short way into Detroit.

And then there were those who didn't frequent the gin joints who still partook of a little alcohol, by making home brew, as Diamond's family did.

## Reflections

My fondest memories are of the Neighborhood Club. Miss Pauline Musack taught us crafts, tap dancing, theater, sports. Sometimes we got into mischief and were sent down to Mr. Elworthy's office for a lecture on behavior. My twin sister and I would blame each other and we really had him stumped!

— Madeline Tanghe  
St. Clair Shores

My favorite reflection is that of a woman motoring through town in an electric car. The windows were wide and square. The lady was Mrs. Henry Joy; she

wore a hat and gloves, of course, and there was always a flower in the vase inside the car.

I remember the horses that pulled almost everything, and milk in bottles that rattled.

Sanders had a long counter just like today, but with leather seats and separate creamers for each chocolate sauce so you could pour as much as you wished.

Most of all, I remember talking to anyone any place, leaving doors and windows open all night on hot nights, never worrying about a thing.

— Mary Bell Kiley  
Grosse Pointe

# FARMS MARKET

## HAPPY 50th

### FROM ONE 50 YEAR OLD TO ANOTHER

We Pride Ourselves on Quality Merchandise and Personal Service!



This photo of the Farms Market was taken opening day, Oct. 14, 1939 shortly after 8 a.m. Founder Bill Moir Sr. is in the back, second from the right.

• Grosse Pointe's Largest Delivery Service

• Fresh Squeezed Orange Juice and Grapefruit Juice

• Fresh Cookies Baked Daily

• Prime Meats

• Fresh Seafood

• Fresh Imported & Domestic Caviar

• Luscious Produce

• Gift Baskets

• Party Trays



The Moirs stand for a photo under a painting that has hung in the store for years. They are, from left, Jean Moir, Bill Moir Jr., Bill Moir Sr., Bill Moir III and Diane Law, daughter of the elder Moir.

Full Line of Imported and Domestic Champagnes, Wines, Ports and Sherrys

355 FISHER ROAD

WE SHIP U.P.S.

882-5100

The Year Was  
1946

With the war behind them, Pointers were able to focus on more mundane matters — like whether Earnest "Tony the Popcorn Man" Koinus could continue to sell goodies on the streets of Grosse Pointe Park.

"No small-time issue has more plagued Park officials in recent years," reported the Grosse Pointe News.

Each evening Koinus would park his truck at the corner of Bishop and Jefferson and sell popcorn and candy to an all-too-eager clientele, both children and adults. The result was a nightly traffic jam around the truck, angering nearby homeowners.

They pushed the Park to sue and the circuit court told Koinus he must move, giving him until April 1 to find a new spot. Koinus balked and continued to peddle his wares. The Park then passed an ordinance — aimed not too subtly at Koinus — banning curb service near stop signs. Koinus got an injunction blocking enforcement of the ordinance.

Finally, he did remove his truck from the Bishop site but few Park officials believed they had heard the last of "this irritating case." They were so right.

In January, the Grosse Pointe News moved into its new quarters at 99 Kercheval under the "Great Elm," which survived the construction process unscathed.

On Feb. 20, A&P opened the "Supermarket of Tomorrow" at 17120 Kercheval. The store was a model for post-war supermarkets, featuring eight separate food departments served by the latest equipment. Thousands of Pointers jammed a three-hour preview of the store the day before it opened to gawk at such "sources of wonder" as freezers without tops on them for more convenient self-serve.

In March, voters approved a 5-mill school levy which would finance two added schools and give the district's employees a raise.

In April, Farms municipal workers went on strike to protest what they felt were the "unsatisfactory" pay raises offered them by the village trustees. The Farms then moved to fire the strikers. Threatened with the loss of their jobs, the workers ended the strike in May, accepting the raises originally offered.

Because of the walkout, some 300 pigs on the farm where the village normally dumped its garbage went hungry for a couple of weeks. With the end of the strike, it was reported that the animals were "well fed" once again.

Efforts to decide upon a suitable permanent war memorial for Pointers who served in World War II continued throughout the year. Pointers were solicited for ideas and sentiment seemed to favor a library to be constructed at Kercheval and Fisher Road.

The News backed the library idea, saying it would be "an enduring contribution to the cultural life of Grosse Pointe" and would enhance the "physical appearance" of the community.

The Park amended its zoning laws to clear the way for the Michigan Automobile Club to build a new clubhouse at Jefferson and Somerset. However, the project, already delayed two years in the zoning dispute, now became hung up by a shortage of construction materials and work was not yet under way by the end of the year.

A polio epidemic in Detroit delayed the September opening of Pointe schools for a week. Only one case was reported in the Pointes.

Mrs. Edsel Ford offered to sell Grosse Pointe Woods 43.7 acres of lakefront property in St. Clair Shores for use as a municipal park. Woods voters overwhelmingly approved a bond issue to finance the \$60,000 purchase but St. Clair Shores, fearing the loss of tax revenue on the property, filed suit to block the deal and the issue had not been resolved by year-end.

Plans for a new Catholic high school at Mack and Radnor moved ahead. The facility, intended to accommodate 1,500 students, was expected to ease the burden of rising enrollment on Grosse Pointe public schools.

# Golf still king at Country Club of Detroit

By Margie Reins Smith  
Feature Editor

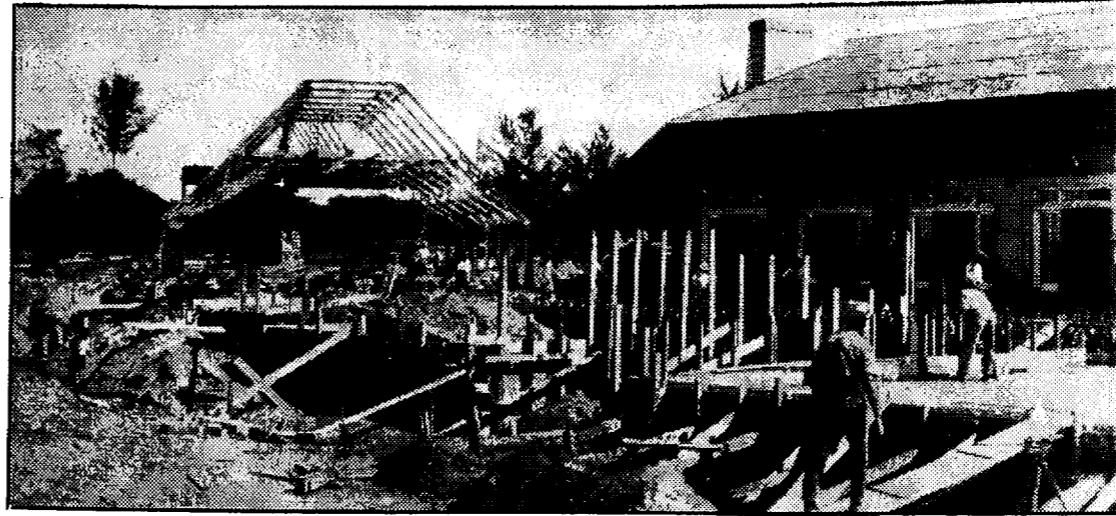
The Country Club of Detroit's history goes back 93 years, to Oct. 18, 1897. The club has always been heavy into athletics, particularly golf — and still is.

In the men's grill, for instance, arched leaded glass windows are set with stained glass inserts representing typical athletic pursuits of the 1920s. Also in this room is a framed picture of the first tee at The Royal and Ancient, in Scotland, the birthplace of golf.

Golf was a new sport at the end of the 19th century. In 1898, a \$50 initiation fee and annual dues of \$25 per year allowed some 200 members of the Country Club of Detroit to use a brand new 18-hole golf course. The fees also provided members with facilities for riding, sailing, tennis, baseball, curling and bowling on the green.

The early clubhouse was acquired from a previous club, the Grosse Pointe Club, founded in 1884. The old Grosse Pointe Club was an impressive sight according to a book, "Grosse Pointe on Lake Sainte Claire," published in 1886.

The book described the clubhouse as a red-turreted wooden structure beside the lake. Its approach was a road flanked on each side by old poplars. The building included a grand salon, several reception rooms, a billiard room, bowling alley, dining



Courtesy of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society

The Country Club of Detroit is shown under construction in 1922 — at 4 p.m., to be precise, as the photographer marked the photo. A few years later, the building burned down. The picture is from the Farms photo album.

by Albert Kahn in 1907.

By 1912, the game of golf was so popular and the Country Club membership so enthusiastic, the club's board of governors gave up the leased course, bought the Weir Farm and the Lewis Farm, and opened a new course on what is much of the present-day property.

For the next 11 years or so, the Country Club of Detroit existed rather awkwardly in two locations. The new golf course attracted golfing and riding members who were quick to build locker rooms, stables and a polo field. The old clubhouse attracted the sailors, baseball enthusiasts and tennis players — and it served as the center for social activities.

By 1923 the membership had split, and the golfers opened a new \$500,000 country English clubhouse at the golf course location. Two years later, a spectacular fire destroyed it.

A new clubhouse, designed by Smith Hinchman and Grylls, was erected practically on top of the ashes of the old one. It incorporated parts of the previous kitchen wing and the foundation

and it is the clubhouse of today.

It remains, an impressive horseshoe-shaped English-style country house — an amalgam of chimneys, gables, small leaded window panes, arches, plaster, dark-stained half-timbers, multi-colored bricks and slate.

The Great Hall — and just about every other room — is straddled by dark stained beams and buff-colored plaster. All is punctuated by intricate arched lead-paned windows, dark wood paneling, well-used functional fireplaces, brass chandeliers, thick, arched oak doors, rough plaster and half-timbers.

One of the most interesting features of the decor is a historical mural that completely covers the four walls of the main dining room. The mural was painted in 1927 by June and Joseph Platt, and it depicts the history of Detroit.

Beginning in one corner, we see Cadillac padding his canoe through the Straits of Detroit, as Indians observe warily from behind trees. In succeeding panels, we can see Fort Pontchartrain, then the gradual spread of civilization with homes, farms, shops, ships, roads — while Indians still

watch from the background.

In one panel, one of the first Great Lakes paddlewheel steamboats, "Walk-in-the-Water," is shown. In the final panels, Detroit has become a "jumble" of church steeples and factories spouting smoke. The Indians are gone.

The final panel consists of a chauffeur-driven automobile (circa 1925), a speedboat, a small plane circling overhead, and a crush of skyscrapers, shouldering each other toward the edge of the Detroit River. Also in the final panel is the artist's concept of the first Country Club of Detroit clubhouse — the one built in 1884 — with its flag-topped turret.

Another mural is painted on the walls of the clubhouse foyer. Dated 1926, signed by Fred March, it represents the signs of the zodiac, each dedicated to a different sport: golf, sailing, swimming, tennis, hunting, polo, power boating, fishing, baseball, winter sports, football and aviation.

Golf is still king at the Country Club of Detroit, but it also offers paddle tennis facilities, an outdoor swimming pool, six bowling alleys, outdoor clay tennis courts and an ice rink during winter months.

## Looking Back...

### Outdoor sports

June 19, 1941 — Witnesses we have never doubted report watching a large-size outdoor crap game in the 15200 block of East Jefferson Avenue between the hours of 3 and 3:30 last Saturday morning. The entrance-way of a store furnished the crap table. Between 15 and 29 men took part, with an attractive blonde filling the role of lookout.

## Reflections

The '40s were an exciting time on Hawthorne Road. All the new houses were built by families. The Hawthorne road gang developed and occupied the Vernier School and the Shores village park en masse.

The fields around Hawthorne were our playground, with grass to hide in, trees to climb and ditches to dam.

— Ruth Truhol  
Grosse Pointe Woods

My dad raised chickens and goats in our 1888 house on Kercheval. We drank the goats' milk and I raised some kids on a baby bottle when I was 7. We loved to climb the apple, peach and pear trees in the huge orchard.

— Doris Fowler  
Detroit

This is only my second year in Grosse Pointe. I bought an old house and transformed it into a very comfortable, quaint one.

Before I moved in, I wasn't sure what to expect from the neighborhood. Grosse Pointe has a stereotype of "blue blood" and

noses propped high in the air. Actually, the neighbors were very kind and welcomed me without hesitation.

This is a beautiful and quiet area with people who enjoy a quality of living unique to the Pointes.

— Michael Shaieb  
Grosse Pointe Park

I remember Pearl Harbor Day. It was frightening to hear the planes flying overhead all day. Selfridge Air Force Base was sending every plane to protect the East Coast. At the end of the day, Selfridge was empty. All of the fighter planes there had flown to the East Coast — right over Grosse Pointe.

— Ellen Coughlin  
Grosse Pointe

My wife, Ellie, and I moved to Grosse Pointe in 1950. We immediately subscribed to the Grosse Pointe News and have been loyal and appreciative readers ever since. We used to enjoy reading Pat Davis and were fortunate to have been friends of the late editor, Bob Edgar.

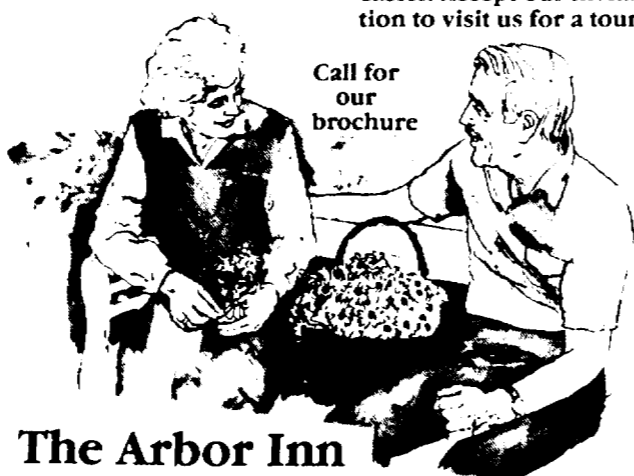
— Chuck McFeely  
Delray Beach, Fla.

## Here's A Place Where Seniors Can Enjoy An Active Life!

At this assisted residential care community seniors can lead a carefree life without the burden of a home or an apartment. Here you can be independent and are free to enjoy a wealth of activities. Special trips! Day outings! Lunches out! Shopping at the mall! You'll find it all here. And you can be as active as you want to be.

And when you need assistance in daily living, people are here to assist you. A 24-hour professional staff assures that you always get your medication. Rooms are comfortable. Laundry and housekeeping are done for you. Meals are appetizing and there is no charge for special diets. You'll love it!

We can make your decision easier. Accept our invitation to visit us for a tour.

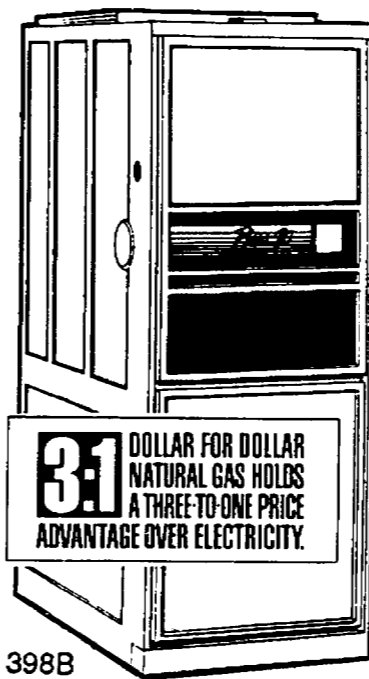


### The Arbor Inn

14030 E. Fourteen Mile Road, Warren, MI 48093 • (313) 296-3260

GET **bryant** QUALITY  
AND GET \$300<sup>00</sup>  
CASH BACK!

SPECIAL  
PRE-SEASON  
SAVINGS!



398B

3:1 DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR  
NATURAL GAS HOLDS  
A THREE-TO-ONE PRICE  
ADVANTAGE OVER ELECTRICITY.

AIR CONDITIONER  
TUNE-UP SPECIAL

Regular Price \$59.00

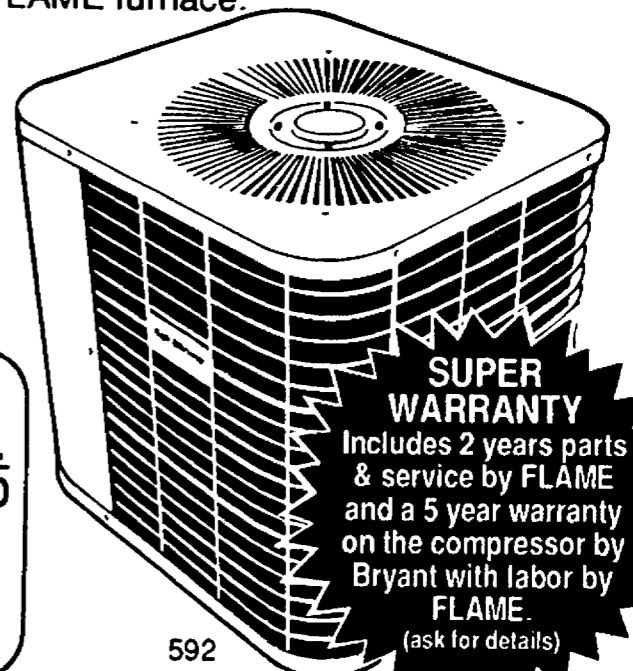
Gas Units \$90.00

Now \$46.50

Gas Units \$75.00

Parts and Refrigerant Extra

For over 40 years people have depended on FLAME Furnace for price, reliability and service. And now, FLAME will give you \$150 cash back when you buy a deluxe Bryant air conditioner. Plus, an additional \$150 cash back when you buy a deluxe Bryant furnace. There's never been a better time to buy than now at FLAME furnace.



592

SUPER  
WARRANTY  
Includes 2 years parts  
& service by FLAME  
and a 5 year warranty  
on the compressor by  
Bryant with labor by  
FLAME  
(ask for details)

OVER  
40  
YEARS

FLAME

FURNACE COMPANY SINCE 1949

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



The Year Was 1947

Two decisions by the state Supreme Court affecting the Pointes highlighted the events of 1947.

One decision involved the purchase by Grosse Pointe Woods from Mrs. Edsel Ford of 43.7 acres of lakefront property in St. Clair Shores for use by the Woods as a municipal park.

St. Clair Shores, facing a tax loss of \$3,000-\$4,000 a year on the property, fought the deal, challenging the right of the Woods to acquire land in another municipality for use as a park restricted to Woods residents only.

The Shores said its citizens should have access to the park, too.

On June 12, Macomb Judge H. Russell Holland upheld the purchase. The Shores appealed to the state Supreme Court.

On Dec. 4, the Supreme Court also upheld the purchase, giving the "final seal of approval on the long quest of the Woods village to acquire a lakefront property for its citizens," reported the Grosse Pointe News.

Suddenly, the Woods went from no park at all to ownership of "by far the largest lakefront property in the entire Pointe area."

Pleased Woods officials said the park would be open — to Woods residents only — in the summer of 1948.

The second decision involved Earnest "Tony the Popcorn Man" Koinus and his continuing battle to sell soft drinks, popcorn and other treats along Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park.

The routine seldom varied over the years. Koinus would park his concessionaire's truck at an intersection on Jefferson. Customers, both afoot and in cars, would flock to the truck, causing a daily traffic jam and angering nearby home owners, who would then petition city hall to remove Koinus and his truck. But soon after being ousted from one spot, Koinus would pop up somewhere else and the whole process would be repeated.

The Park, its patience wearing thin and confronted with the challenge of whether or not it could control its own streets, sued Koinus in Circuit Court in an effort to settle the matter once and for all. The Circuit Court sided with the Park and on May 23 ordered Koinus to stop curb sales within 200 feet of Jefferson.

On May 27, Koinus won a stay of the Circuit Court order from the state Supreme Court, but on June 11 the high court refused to extend the stay and told Koinus to keep off Jefferson while it weighed the merits of the case. Koinus was grounded — at least temporarily — but "final disposition of the case may months away," the News cautioned.

In sports, the Grosse Pointe High School tennis team won 69 straight matches — a national record — before losing to Monroe High School, 4-3.

Pollution, which had shut Pointe beaches for two months in 1944, closed them again in late May. Again, the source was Macomb County. The beaches were reopened on June 14 after Macomb promised to use the Detroit interceptor sewer and stop dumping raw sewage into the lake.

On Aug. 20, the beaches were again found to be tainted and were closed for the season. This time, Grosse Pointe Shores, which had not even a "pretense" of a sewer system, was tagged as a major polluter.

The post-war Pointe building boom "hits full stride," announced the News, reporting that millions were being pumped into the creation of homes and businesses. The Woods led the way through November with 297 new homes valued at almost \$3.5 million.

But as 1947 drew to a close, the Automobile Club of Michigan was encountering a building "bust." Two years after buying property at Jefferson and Somerset for a new office, high construction costs forced the club to further postpone the project and the first shovel of dirt was yet to be turned.

# Wernet recalls the glory days of Pointe football

By Rob Fulton  
Sports Editor

Even though there were no lights on the football field in 1953, Ed Wernet turned on a switch that has not yet been turned off.

Wernet, 75, is the godfather of Grosse Pointe High School football. Now living in St. Clair Shores, Wernet coached football at the corner of Fisher and Grosse Pointe Boulevard from 1946 to 1967, until he left to become athletic director at Grosse Pointe North High School in 1968.

He retired from coaching and teaching in 1976.

From 1946 until 1953, Wernet put in his own offense after endless days of scouting — believe it or not — the Detroit Lions. He didn't strike it rich with his professional-style offense until perhaps the school's biggest win in Port Huron.

"When I first took the job in 1946, in order to be successful and better the previous season's record, all we had to do is score about two touchdowns," Wernet said. "That year I think we went 5-3 and had a lot of fun. Kids were trying to learn a pro-set and did a decent job."

Wernet's system also included a pre-game meeting — the night before.

"I started the Strategy Club," he said. "I did it because I wanted the guys to meet and have some type of rapport. It was used as a tool to go over our plans for the next day's game, and it turned out to be one of the best ways to begin new friendships."

Not only was the Strategy Club something new, so was the offense.

"In those days, nobody ran that type of offense at the high school level," said Wernet. "I think I was one of the first ones

to install such a thing. At first I'm sure a lot of people thought I was crazy, but it took off after a while."

Wernet's style took off like a brush fire and he had no problem with getting players out. His only problem was trying to get them all dressed for games.

"We had 70 to 80 guys out each year and I felt bad because we could only suit up about 50 for games," he said. "Even then, those kind of numbers were unheard of. We had a renewed spirit in the school and a keener interest in football."

But not a keener interest in the equipment.

"We had plastic helmets and I'm not so sure they helped us a lot," Wernet said. "The tank corps guys in the Army were wearing plastic helmets, so I think that concept carried into some of the athletic suppliers."

Either way, the game went on. In 1953, Wernet and his assistant, Harold Fisher, put Grosse Pointe football on the map.

With only five Border Cities League games, Wernet had to find three non-league games. On the season's final game, the Blue Devils snapped Port Huron's 24-game winning streak "by a couple of touchdowns."

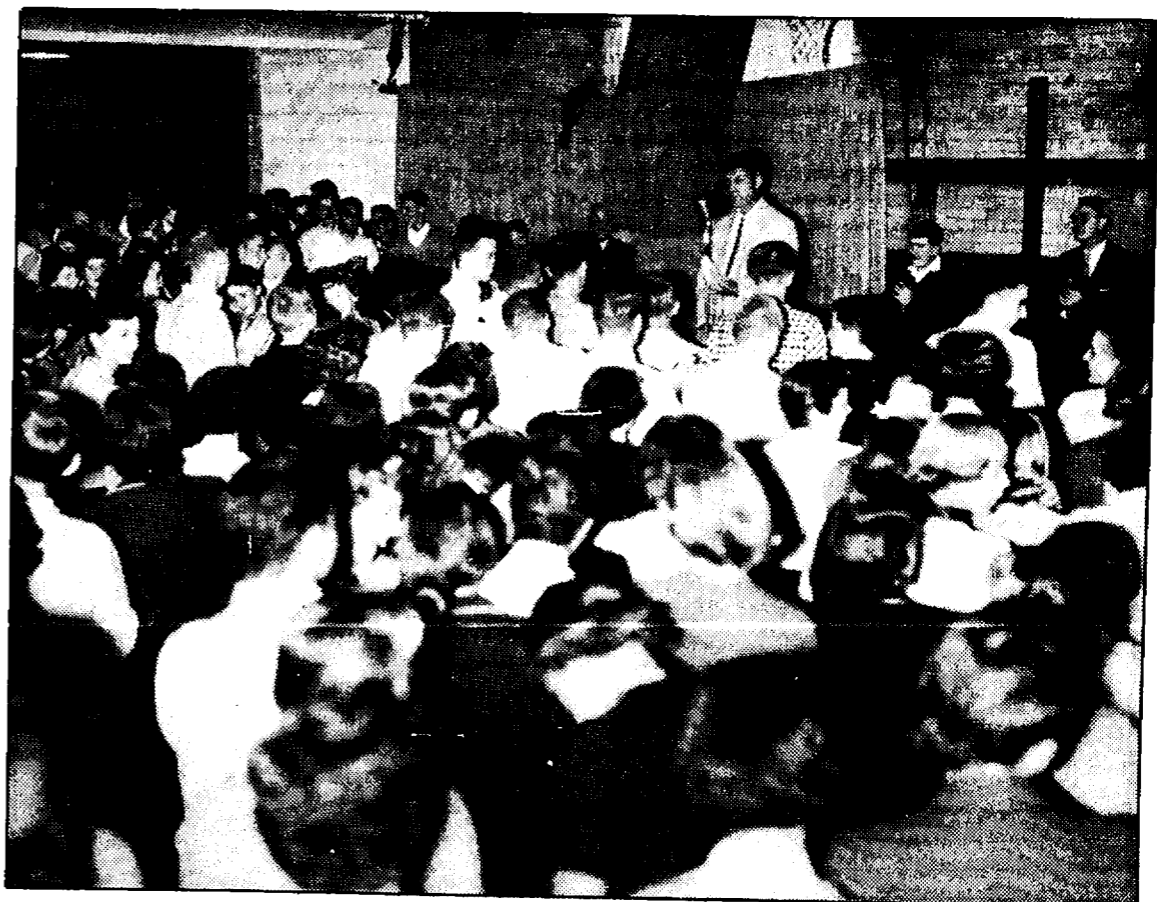
"I'd have to say that win put us on the map," Wernet said. "From that point on our fortunes in football really went up."

And the following Monday in school, Principal Walter Cleminson organized an assembly to honor the team.

"Now that I think about it, Cleminson was once affiliated with the Port Huron schools," Wernet said.

The game featured some hard-nosed running backs from Port Huron, but Wernet's defense stymied each one of them.

"We had several defenses designed to load up our line and



Ed Wernet addresses a Grosse Pointe High assembly following the defeat of Port Huron in 1953.

use a lot of linebacker crashes," Wernet said. "Fortunately, Port Huron elected not to throw and instead tried to grind it out."

One year later Port Huron was the stepping-stone to Grosse Pointe High's legendary state championship. Cruising through an undefeated season, Wernet and company had to beat Port Huron in the season finale to get a shot at the state title. State titles back then were decided by sports writers, not a post-season tournament.

On the first play from scrimmage (the play was a fake pitch, T-1 trap), running back Bill Dow rambled 64 yards for a touch-

down and the Devils never looked back.

"It was funny, because I had drawn that play on the chalkboard and told the kids all week that would be the play we'd run," Wernet said. "You draw a lot of potential touchdown plays, but that one worked to perfection and that's why we scored."

That year, Dow was complemented by Bob Prince, Don Eugenio and quarterback Jim Lineberger.

"We had a quick, shifty backfield and that's why we won a lot of games," said Wernet.

With the 54-12 win at Port Huron, Wernet capped the Border Cities League title with the 1954 state championship. The Blue Devils finished 8-0.

From 1955-57, Wernet guided his teams to 7-1 or 6-2 records. In 1955, the Devils lost only once, and 1957 they became the first team in the BCL to go unscored upon. In that same year, Flint Northern was the only school to score on the stingy defense.

"Flint made it past our 50-yard line once the whole game," Wernet recalled. "Unfortunately, it was on an 87-yard touchdown run. I felt bad for the kids because they really played a whale of a ball game."

"We took a lot of pride in our defense. We never went into any one ball game with one or two defenses. We had a bunch of options and created a lot of problems for offenses."

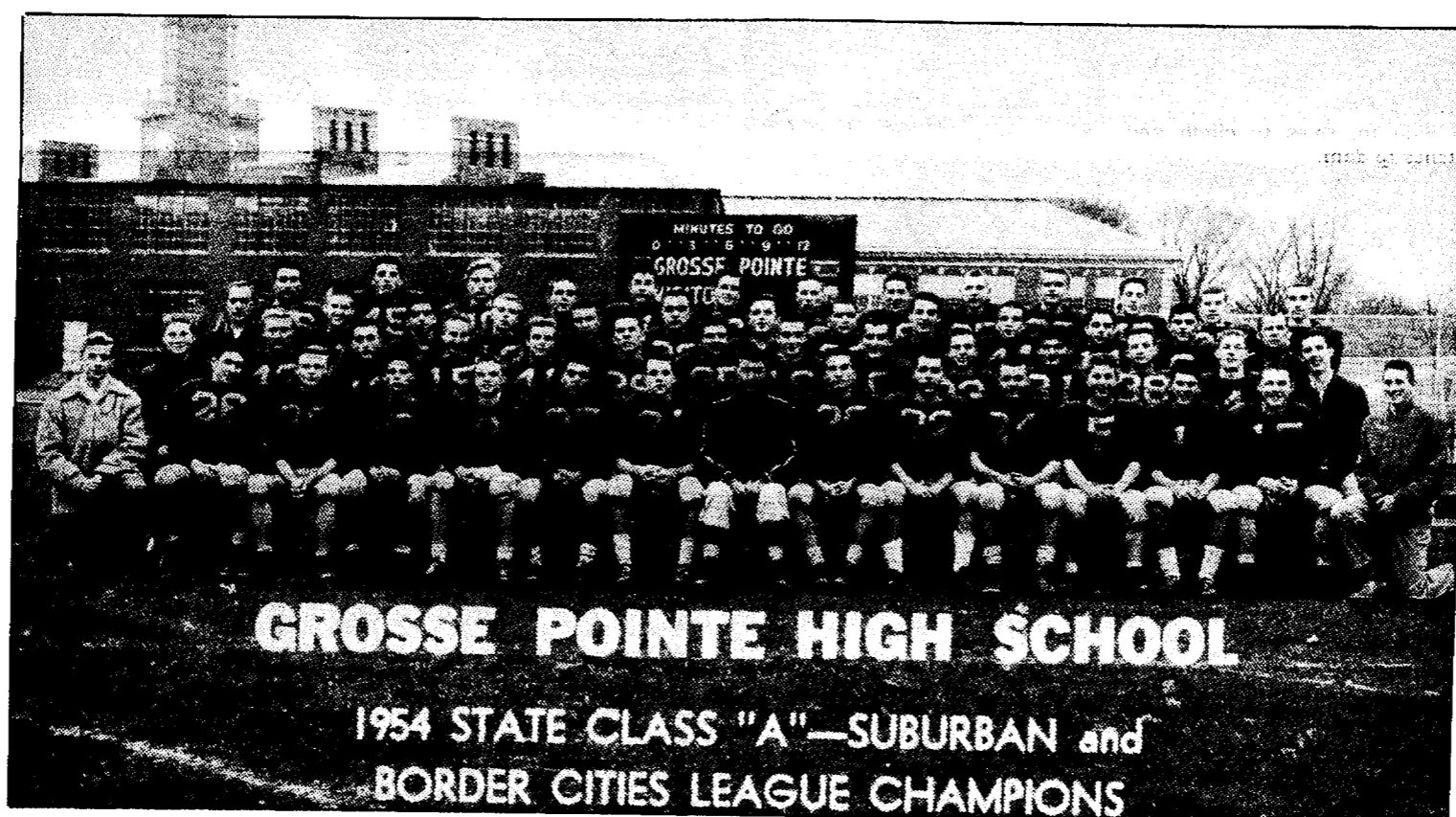
Grosse Pointe High School also won the BCL championship in 1958 and 1959.

After the glory years in the '50s, the '60s didn't bring as much success.


"I think the talent just dropped off a bit," he said. "We didn't change a lot. We had some excellent quarterbacks, but we had a little bit of a drop off after that."

But it was fun while it lasted. "Coaching was something I enjoyed to the fullest," Wernet said. "My fondest memories are about the players, coaches and winning the BCL titles."


Wernet, in fact, also won BCL championships in baseball and basketball.



**WOODS Optical Studios**



**Timothy G. Wylie**  
CERTIFIED AMERICAN BOARD OF OPTICIANRY



**John Wylie**  
CERTIFIED AMERICAN BOARD OF OPTICIANRY

**Salutes the GROSSE POINTE NEWS on their 50th ANNIVERSARY**

**882-9711**

19599 MACK AVE. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

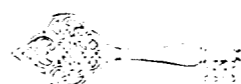
*Personalized, Complete Real Estate Service... has been the specialization of the staff at*  
**LOCHMOOR REAL ESTATE, INC.**  
*since its inception over 10 years ago.*

Our staff can offer over 100 years of real estate experience. Even more important is the sensitivity and earnest desire to assist and counsel our clients and customers about their real estate needs.


Strategically located on the corner of Mack and Roslyn in Grosse Pointe Woods, we have been able to serve all of the Grosse Pointes and suburbs for the past 10 years.

So if what you're looking for is personalized assistance in selling your home, we invite you to step in our office (ample free parking) at your earliest convenience.

*We have gone the extra mile for you in the past — and you can be sure we will do the same today.*



**LOCHMOOR REAL ESTATE**



**884-5280**

20143 MACK, G.P.W.

The Year Was  
**1948**

# Old lake road led to 19th century Grosse Pointe

By Dan Jarvis  
Staff Writer

In the 19th century, the area now known as Grosse Pointe was a mosaic of beautiful fruit orchards and majestic summer palaces owned by many of Detroit's early movers and shakers.

Few captured the essence of the lakefront community better than historian Silas Farmer and local resident Theodore Parsons Hall. The pair sought to capture forever the area's tranquility and beauty by writing and publishing the book, "Souvenir of the Pointe," also titled "Grosse Pointe on Lake Sainte Clair."

The first chapter of "Souvenir," published in 1886, begins with a tour of the old Grosse Pointe Road, now Lakeshore.

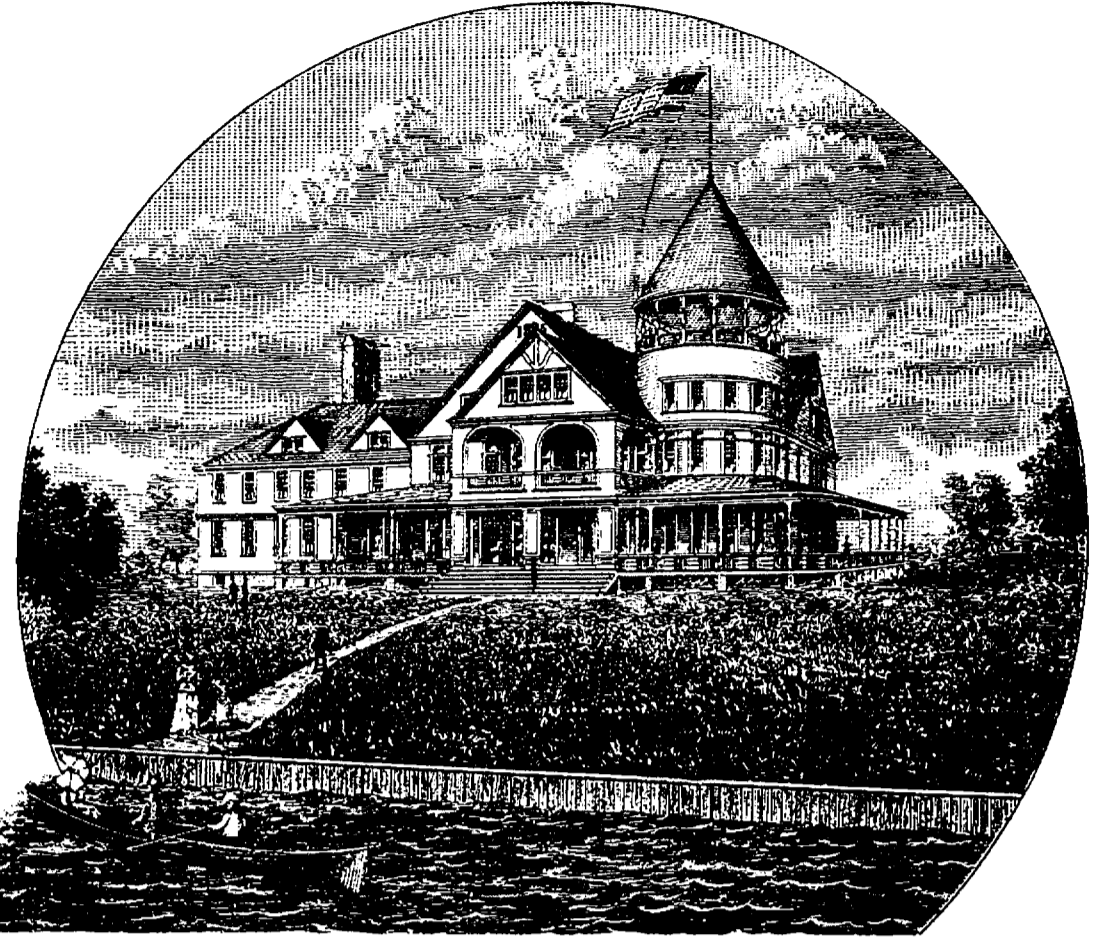
An extension of Jefferson Ave-

nue from the southwest, the road was known far and wide for its luxurious shade and trees, small bridges and picturesque surroundings.

All along the Detroit section of the road were the homes and inns flanked by large pear trees and small streams.

As 19th century visitors traveled northeast toward Grosse Pointe, they made their way past the historic Windmill Pointe and the Isle au Peche, which means fishing island. Farmer notes that Peche Island, erroneously called Peach Island by some, even though "there was never a peach on it."

Just before the road reached the Windmill Pointe area, one would cross a quaint bridge over the creek named for the Ren-



The old Grosse Pointe Club House, built in 1886, was a resting and meeting place for an earlier era of Grosse Pointers.

The war memorial project finally took off in 1948 — in a completely unexpected direction.

It was decided the memorial would be a library located on the grounds of Grosse Pointe High School at the intersection of Kercheval and Fisher roads and that it would be financed by the individual contributions of Pointe residents. Alger Shelden was appointed general chairman of the project.

An "intensive" fund drive was scheduled for June 1-15 with a minimum goal of \$525,000, and hopefully a lot more. Architect Robert Derrick was hired to draw up plans.

A non-profit corporation, the War Memorial Library Fund, was created to oversee the fund drive.

But the campaign faltered and had to be extended. By early August, only \$273,000 had been collected, just over half the minimum goal.

Then out of the blue came an apparent solution. The heirs of the late Russell A. Alger offered on Nov. 16 to give to the Grosse Pointe School District the family's stately Italian Renaissance mansion on Jefferson known as the Alger House.

There were no strings on the offer but the expectation of the Alger heirs was that the property might serve as the long-sought war memorial library.

On Nov. 20, in a special Saturday morning meeting, the school board voted 4-1 to reject the Alger House offer. The board said the property would cost too much to convert to a library and was inaccessible to the public.

The reaction of the community was quick and angry. "Indignation Mounts Over Board Action," headlined the Grosse Pointe News.

Critics felt the board had been preoccupied with the library angle and failed to appreciate the potential of the Alger House as a beautiful and much-needed community center, library or not.

Grosse Pointe Township stepped into the turmoil on Dec. 24 and said it would be glad to accept the Alger House on behalf of the citizens of the Pointes. Hopes for this arrangement were high at year end and Pointers were told it was just a matter of working out the legal details.

Grosse Pointe Park officials were becoming increasingly impatient with the Michigan Automobile Club for failing to start construction on a proposed new office at Jefferson and Somerset some two years after acquiring the property.

When questioned about the delay, club officials said they were waiting for construction costs to come down. Park officials said that might never happen, and sent a letter asking the club to detail its plans for the site. They got no answer.

On a more positive note, Pointe Congressman Harold F. Youngblood said he would continue the battle for a new post office building in the Pointes — a pet project of his predecessor, Louis Rabaut. Youngblood said he had given postal authorities figures on the high volume of business done at the tiny office on Maumee, and a survey was under way to determine the need for larger quarters.

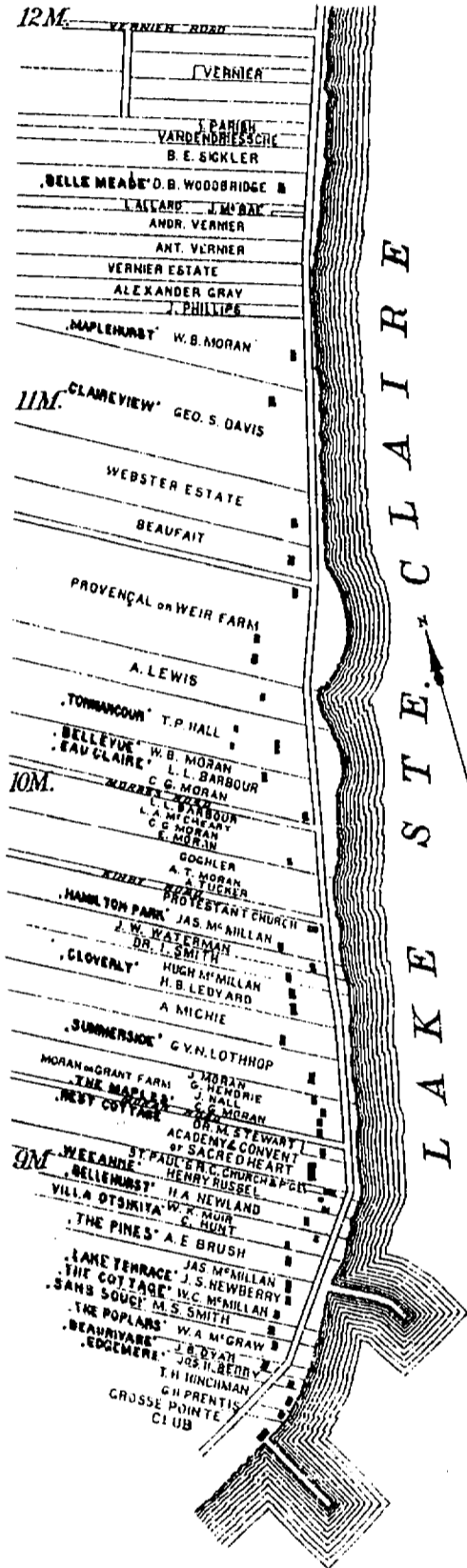
Unfortunately, Youngblood's days in office were numbered and he was to be of little further assistance.

Democrat Rabaut regained his congressional seat, ousting Youngblood after one term.

In December, Cottage Hospital received a \$750,000 allocation from the Greater Detroit Hospital Fund to increase its beds from 51 to 101 and add lab and surgical facilities, announced James B. Webber Jr., president of the hospital fund.

The Pointe building surge just kept rolling with 580 permits worth \$9 million issued through the third quarter. Again, the greatest activity was in the Woods with 283 permits worth almost \$3.7 million.

The annual school census put the population of the Grosse Pointe school district at 38,523 as of May, a gain of 1,947 over the previous year.



A section of an old map showing the lakefront farms and summer residences of Grosse Pointe's earlier inhabitants. Note that many names of the landowners are now the names of the streets of Grosse Pointe.

ards, or Fox Indians, who once inhabited the area in strength. After the Fox Indian massacre, the area was considered haunted by the French habitants.

The creek ran almost entirely around Grosse Pointe about a mile back from the lake, and provided drainage for most of the farms. After crossing the bridge of the Foxes, the road stretched into an avenue lined with shade trees planted by W.B. Moran, proprietor of the adjacent acreage.

Several inns along the route provided a stopping place for weary couples.

Farmer described the hotels as a place where, "the inner man may be refreshed with Mumm's Verzenay (champagne), while the inner woman discusses a frog fricassee."

As the road meandered on, it led to the old town of Grosse Pointe, the most populated area along the Grosse Pointe Road.

Beautiful orchards of cherry, pear, peach and apple trees surrounded farm houses and the air and its gentle breeze was sweet with the perfume of the pink and white blossoms.

On the right, after passing the Grand Marais (big marsh), travelers passed Auntie Weaver's retreat, "where many of Detroit's 'haut ton' (upper crust) are wont to solace themselves with frog suppers," the authors wrote.

Just a little farther, through a long avenue of old poplars, the blue waters of the lake became visible as did the Grosse Pointe

Club House.

The club's impressive list of members included well-known names like Stanton, Walker, Lothrop, Moran, Berry, Muir, Campau, Alger, Buhl, Book, Freer, Fisher, McMillan, Newberry and Thurber.

The road continued on through the Village of Grosse Pointe, which extended from the club grounds northeast to the Provençal, or Weir Farm. The eastern border was, of course, the lake, with the west defined by the old Mack Road, about one mile back.

A geologist would note that between 10,000 and 15,000 years earlier, the entire area served as an ancient lake bottom, with the sandy beach ridge much later becoming the old Mack Road.

Twentieth century travelers may note that at several locations along Mack Avenue, the land on either side of Mack droops down well below the current street level, giving testimony to the high sandy deposits.

In the early days of French fur trading and farming, the sandy ridge was the only land-based pathway between the Grosse Pointe and the French Fort Pontchartrain in the settlement of Detroit.

Later, in 1886, Farmer noted that, "the luxuriant foliage of the trees, the verdant fields and well-cropped lawns with their varying tints of green, and the sense of rest and quiet that prevails, afford a grateful change from the dust and din of the neighboring city."

But as Grosse Pointe was traditionally a farming community, Farmer wrote, "The quality of small fruits like strawberries, raspberries and currants, is something marvelous. Grapes also, as elsewhere along the lakes, do well."

"The Concord, Delaware, Niagara and Rogers' hybrids are favorites."

In addition to the legendary local flora, Jersey cattle could be found in 19th century Grosse Pointe, especially on the Jersey stock farm known as Clairview, so named because it afforded a clear view of the Lake St. Clair.

"The beauty of these animals, their fawn-like appearance and graceful movements, coupled with their docility, render them great favorites."

Also found in the area were Kentucky riding horses and fast trotters, which provided leisure to many of the ancestors of today's Grosse Pointe residents.

As a closing note of his "Pointe" section of the book, Farmer explores the price of land in the area.

"With their habitual attachment to their homes, the French habitants for many years refused to sell, but now (1886) one by one they are yielding to the offers of summer residents, who pay for more than the farming value of the land."

"About \$1,000 an acre is the present value along the lakefront, while at a little distance back, \$100 per acre is frequently asked."

## Furs by Arpin

CO. LIMITED

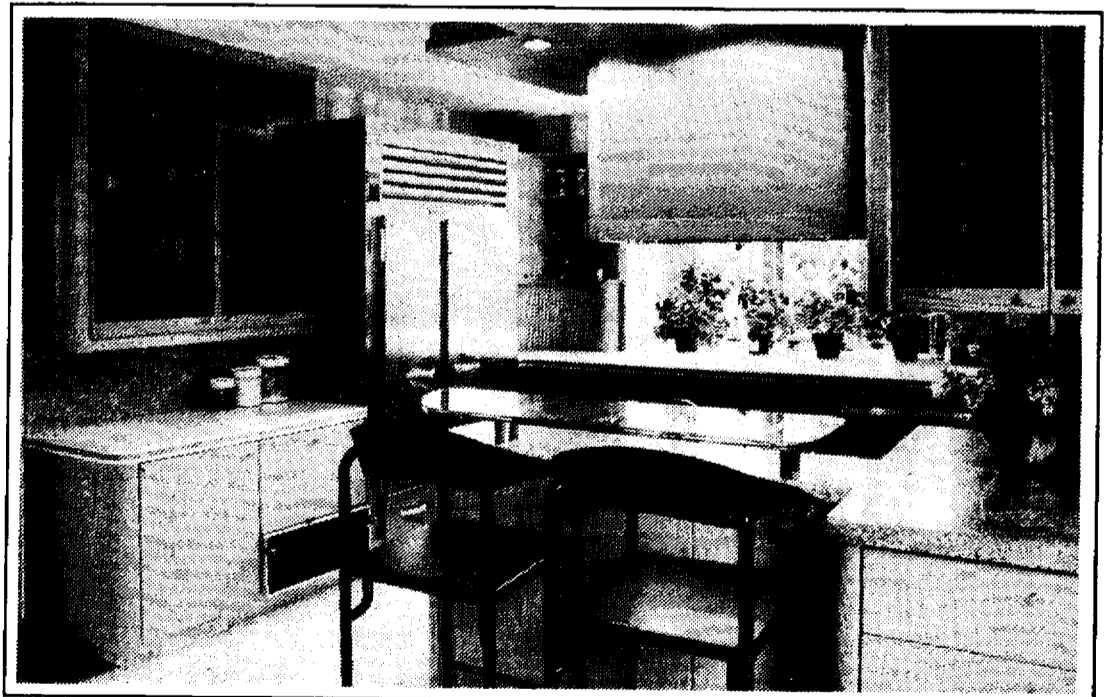
Canadian Fur Specialists for Over 65 Years

congratulates  
the  
**GROSSE POINTE NEWS**

on their  
**Golden Anniversary**  
and continued success  
**Don Arpin, Pres.**

484 Pelissier St. • Windsor  
1-519-253-5612

Daily 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.




**CREATORS of DISTINCTIVE KITCHENS**  
NOW IN OUR 35th YEAR, WE  
CONGRATULATE THE GROSSE POINTE  
NEWS ON THEIR 50th ANNIVERSARY



18332 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms 881-1024

*For 50 years of  
support  
and concern  
in service to  
our communities.*

*We Salute  
The Grosse Pointe  
News.*

St.   
John Hospital and Medical Center

*Knowledge • Experience • Understanding*

## The Year Was 1949

The Pointes finally got their war memorial in 1949 — and a far grander one than anybody expected — but it took the best efforts of community leaders to pull it off after a lack of cooperation and communication threatened to scuttle the project.

Stung by the school board's rejection of the Alger House, the Alger heirs withdrew their offer. The problem now was to find an acceptable alternative solution for transfer of the property.

Takeover of the site by Grosse Pointe Township was ruled out because that would require approval of the township's voters, with the possibility of a second — and almost certainly fatal — rejection.

On Jan. 14, directors of the War Memorial Library Fund met at the Neighborhood Club and decided that the memorial should take a new and different form as a community center. The idea of a library was dropped.

This plan proved acceptable to the Alger heirs, and on March 22 they conveyed the deeds to the property to the War Memorial Library Fund (on May 2, the name was changed to the War Memorial Association).

Thus, with little fanfare, came the fruition of a dream that had been pursued for some eight years.

Donors to the original library fund could either get a refund or shift their gifts to the new community center. Most chose the latter and some even increased their donations.

Work began immediately to get the center ready for public use, and on Memorial Day the facility hosted its first community event with a solemn lakeside ceremony honoring the more than 3,000 Pointe men and women who served in World War II. The cupola displaying their names had been moved to the War Memorial from the high school grounds.

The War Memorial gained quick acceptance. Several dances for young people were held there over the summer and New Year's reservations began pouring in. The center was formally dedicated on Armistice Day, Nov. 11.

All the hoopla over the War Memorial tended to overshadow some important political developments in the Pointes.

In January, Grosse Pointe Township officials proposed that the five Pointes vote on whether to consolidate into a single political entity — an issue that seemed to come up every few years. The stumbling block was the fact that part of Grosse Pointe Shores was located in Macomb County, raising doubts that it could join in the merger.

In February, it was determined that the Shores could not participate. That apparently took the steam out of the merger movement.

Farms residents voted in March by a 2-1 margin to sever their connection with Grosse Pointe Township and convert from a village to an independent city. A city charter was approved and signed by "home-town boy" Gov. G. Mennen Williams, and promptly at 8 p.m. on Dec. 12, the Farms became the second of the Pointes to adopt city status.

The third was not far behind, though. Buoyed by the results in the Farms, the Park, where voters had twice rejected proposals to become a city, promptly launched a new conversion campaign.

The school board sought approval of a \$4 million bond issue to complete construction at the Parcels and Kerby schools and to add three new schools. In a special election on May 9, Pointe voters rejected such a large increase in the district's debt, and turned down the proposal 2,524 to 1,552. The Grosse Pointe News congratulated the voters on their prudent judgment.

The long-awaited Automobile Club of Michigan office at Somerset and Jefferson, stalled for three years, would "soon become a reality," the club promised. On Friday, Dec. 16, one of the most spectacular fires in years destroyed Al Green's restaurant, a Grosse Pointe landmark at Beaconsfield and Jefferson. Some 120 customers and employees were evacuated into the cold night air. The business was insured for \$80,000, but fire officials said that was far short of covering the loss.

# Yacht Club: Formed in 1914 by ice boaters

By Margie Reins Smith  
Feature Editor

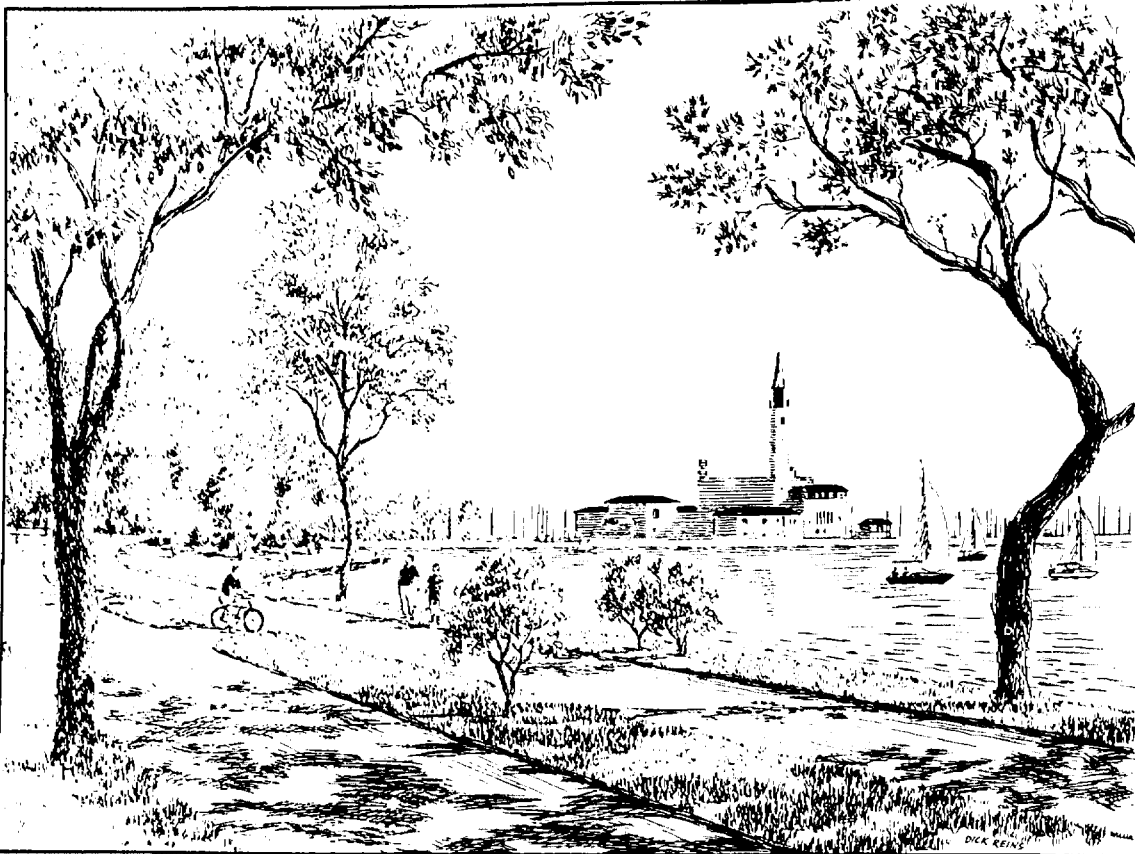
During its three-quarters of a century, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club has had its ups and its downs; a lot of good news; a little bad news; and some changes.

The good news on July 4, 1929, was the celebrated opening of a brand spanking new \$1 million clubhouse at the foot of Vernier Road.

The bad news was waiting, like a villain, in the wings. The next year, the Depression forced the GPYC to declare bankruptcy.

On opening day in 1929, however, the club's 200 members were treated to festivities that were reported and photographed in minute detail by the Detroit newspapers. Events featured sailing races, powerboat races, swimming and diving exhibitions, water polo, dinner, dancing, bridge games, a Hawaiian orchestra on the veranda, a magician for the children, organized children's games, fireworks, and the unveiling of a massive original oil painting 10 feet high and 20 feet long hanging above the clubroom fireplace.

While flags fluttered and yachts bobbed placidly in the harbor, fashionably dressed members posed for photographs, strolled the grounds and docks, dined, danced and toured a clubhouse that was the finalization of a dream that began 15 years earlier.



Grosse Pointe Yacht Club

Pen and ink drawing by Richard Reins

A few dozen sailors and ice boaters formed the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club in 1914. They maintained their enthusiasm for ice boating and sailing by meeting in each others' homes for more than a decade.

The sparkling new Italian Renaissance stucco and tile building was designed by Guy Lowell,

a well-known Boston architect of the 1920s. Lowell died before the building was completed, but he reportedly thought that the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club would be the finest achievement of his career.

The most distinguishing feature of the club building was the 187-foot bell tower (rumored to

be copied from St. Mark's Cathedral in Venice) containing a 5,000 pound ship's bell and a beacon.

Society columnists of 1929 praised the interior of the new club as well, and pronounced it to be the final word in lavishness, taste and elegance. Reporters gushed over the crimson damask draperies, the Oriental rugs, the paneling, the Bavarian china, the imported Italian lighting fixtures, the Florentine busts, the antique furniture and the original bronze sculptures in the rotunda.

## Looking Back...

### Juvenile Trouble

May, 10, 1962 — Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers disclosed that his department arrested a total of 42 persons during the month of April, and that 38 of these were people under the age of 17.

They praised the grandeur of the 86-by-44-foot clubroom with its 29-foot timbered ceiling, and they were particularly impressed with the massive painting, a gift from Commodore John H. French, which was placed over the elaborate Renaissance man-

tel. The painting was a gigantic oil by Frank Vining Smith depicting a square-rigged sailing ship, the Sea Witch, as it sailed to victory in a race from New York to San Francisco in 1851.

Reporters even went into detail about the color and arrangement of the floral centerpieces on the tables.

The years have brought mostly good news for the club. The basic structure remains as it was in 1929. The painting of the Sea Witch still dominates the clubroom. (Today it's called the ballroom.) The ceiling still rises 29 feet to an elaborate pattern of beams and wood detailing. The circular dining room still allows diners a panoramic view of ever-changing Lake St. Clair.

The bell tower has become a navigational aid for Lake St. Clair boaters and a landmark for Grosse Pointers for more than 60 years.

The club has added a few rooms, enclosed the veranda, expanded the harbor, built a couple of swimming pools, a bowling alley, paddle tennis courts, clay tennis courts, an outdoor dance floor, and a separate building for the harbor office.

The interests of the members have changed over the years. In 1936, the sports enjoyed by members reportedly included yachting, archery, badminton, tennis and outdoor dancing. Today members are involved in sailing, power boating, swimming, tennis, paddle tennis and bowling.

According to Past Commodore Jim Mitchell, the club has changed from a formal elite club with very few members, to a somewhat less formal club with more members and a wider variety of activities. "We are now primarily a family club," he said.

## Reflections

Thirty-five years ago, we moved to Grosse Pointe Woods. Our infant daughter had received some childhood immunizations and developed a nasty cold and fever, with convulsions. The doctor advised us to rush her to the hospital.

We drove off, my wife holding our daughter in her arms. She began to turn blue and we stopped at the old Woods police station, where Lochmoor Village Hardware is now. We felt the police could help us get to the hospital more quickly and would have breathing equipment if needed.

As it happened, when the cold air hit her face, our daughter partially recovered and normal color started to return. Police Sgt. O'Dell, who died last year in Florida, put the three of us in his patrol car and rushed us to the hospital, where we spent the night.

When things stabilized, a set of keys was handed to me, which turned out to belong to our car. A second officer had driven our

car to the hospital so we could have it when we wanted to go home.

— Charles Loehner  
Grosse Pointe Woods

How could I say goodbye to Christmas shopping in the Village, admiring the lights and window displays, laden with silver-wrapped packages? Or picnics at the park, Ferry fun day, fireworks at Parcels field? How about the homecoming parade? The freshman float seemed to fall apart every year, but that added to the fun.

I'll be back to see the lake filled with sailboats in summer and ice piles in winter. Back to see pink and green united in clothing shops and Norsemen and Blue Devils divided on the athletic field.

— Sophia Bakunovich  
Santa Monica, Calif.

## BALDWIN

Fine Architectural Hardware

First Impressions  
begin with  
lasting beauty.

Create a feeling of refined elegance with the classic design of Baldwin's solid-brass Springfield Trim. The graceful curves and exquisite beauty will make a distinct impression on all who enter your home.

Lochmoor Village Hardware  
A full service hardware

20779 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods

885-0242

## THE JENZEN BUILDING

Serving the Grosse Pointe area  
since 1946

### Complete Home Renovation

Designed  
Additions and Dormers

Home of Mr. & Mrs. G. Bashara  
Grosse Pointe Shores



### Kitchen Remodeling

Custom Cabinetry  
by Plain 'n Fancy

Kitchen of Mr. & Mrs. R. Mourad  
Grosse Pointe Shores

— Kitchen and Bath Designs by Elaine Brisko —

### Bath Remodeling

Quality Products  
with Quality Workmanship

Bathroom of Mr. & Mrs. G. Bashara  
Grosse Pointe Shores



Showroom: 21711 Harper Ave.  
St. Clair Shores, MI  
777-6840

Hours: M-F 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Sat. 9:00 a.m. - 1 p.m.

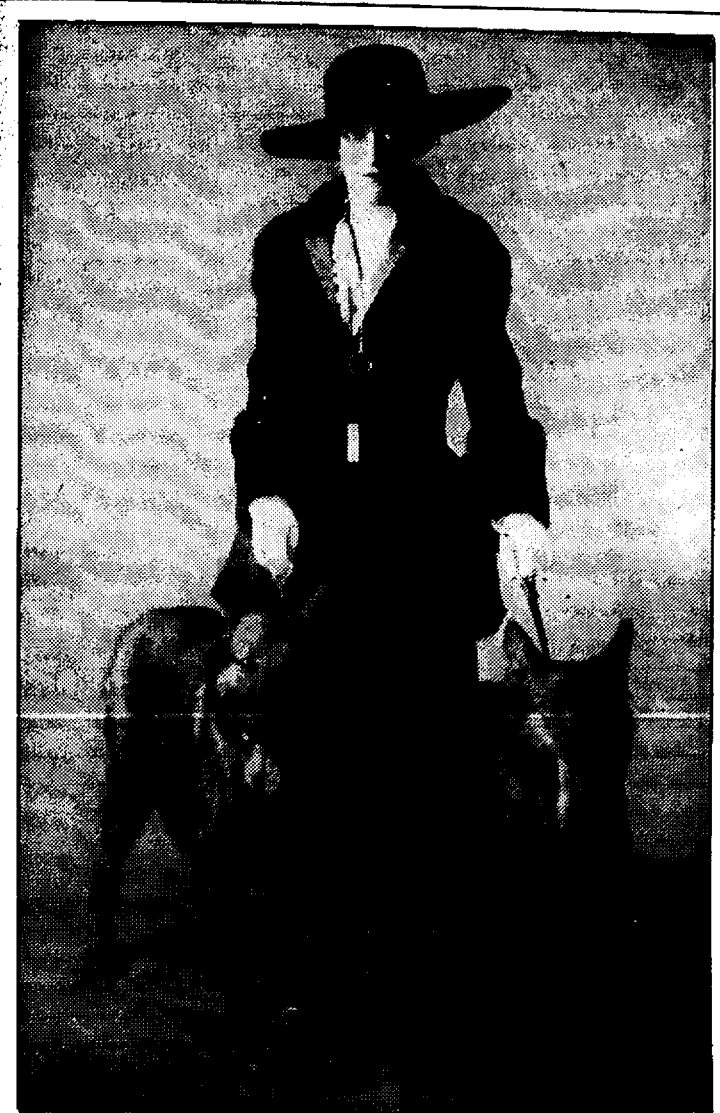


Photo courtesy of Jay F. Hunter

### The Countess

Gwendolyn Currie, the daughter of Harriet Lewis and Cameron Currie, married Wesson Seyburn. They were divorced in 1922. While she was in Paris, she met Count Cyril Tolstoi. They married and moved back to the Currie home on Lewiston Road in the '30s. The count died in 1959 and she continued to live in Grosse Pointe until her death in the '80s.

### Reflections

I remember waterskiing between Eight and Seven Mile roads and seeing a boat on the bottom because the water was so clear. We dived down to it and found it was a rum-running boat.

- J. Bloink  
Grosse Pointe Shores

During my early years in Grosse Pointe, the world consisted largely of the route from my home on Westchester to St. Ambrose School. During the four trips daily, I was duly exposed to investment opportunities that presented a real challenge to a youngster with a weekly allowance that probably ranged between 5 and 50 cents. As I remember, many of these opportunities were centered around the pleasures of shopping and eating.

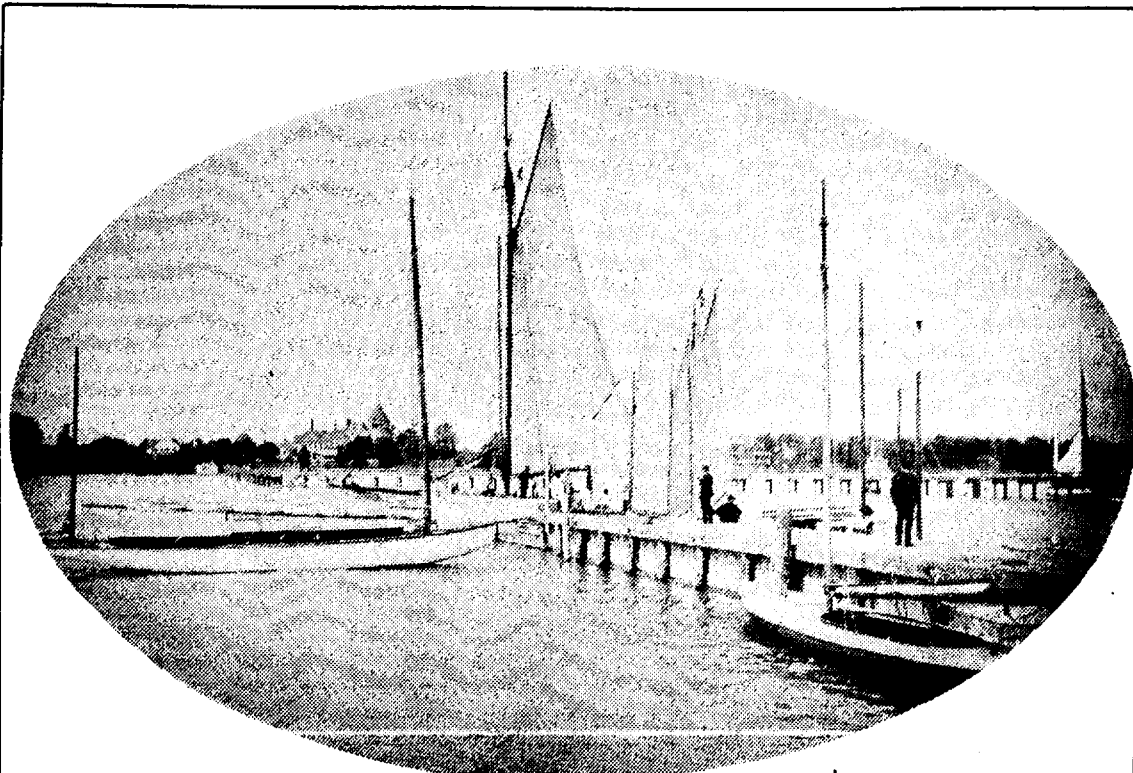
Nina's Candy Store, for penny candies. If for some reason, Nina's didn't satisfy the sweet tooth, Lucien's, on Maryland, offered an alternative. The best source for penny gum with a baseball card was a food market at Beaconsfield and Fairfax. Often you could sneak a look at the card before making the investment.

Schettler and Neuhoff drug stores were for splurges like ice cream cones and sodas. They also had all the current movie magazines, again where you could sneak a look before parting with your dime. We never spent that kind of money unless there was a picture of a favorite star to cut out for a scrapbook collection.

Later, there was the Esquire Sweet Shop, where we could munch on goodies from the lobby candy stand while watching double features, cartoons, the new and coming attractions. The favorite alternative was a confectionary store with booths - much better for sneaking those first cigarettes. Although it was closer to St. Ambrose, the risk of being caught made it all the more exciting.

Later, there were burgers and fries at Francois', which also had a jukebox - three records for a quarter. And who could forget Tony Koinis' popcorn truck at one of the blocks along Jefferson.

- M. Jane Kay  
Grosse Pointe Farms



Sailboats moor at the Country Club dock in this old photo.

### Sailing gets in the blood, stays there

"You know de Fransmans up een Grosse Pointe, dey t'ink dey know all dat dere is 'bout de boat biznesse... Dose Grosse Pointe fellair walk 'roun' wid de nose een de air an' tell deir girl w'at de sailin' goes lak."

Grosse Pointers are sailors now, and they were sailors back when that French-Canadian spoof was published in the February 1903 issue of Sail and Sweep. Because, as that magazine pointed out, "there are few bodies of water in America better suited to small boat sailing than the 'baby of the Great Lakes.'

"This splendid body of water, which is the favorite sailing ground of the yachtsmen of the middle lakes, is pretty nearly ideal," gushed the magazine, edited by Detroit and sailor Frederick (Eric) Stocking.

His son, Norman Stocking of Grosse Pointe Woods, has saved old letters and newspaper clippings and bound volumes of Sail and Sweep, that tell of Eric's sailing adventures.

Eric Stocking and his boyhood friend, Irv Bacon (later known as Henry Ford's artist at Greenfield Village), spent their summers on the water, building and sailing small boats.

In 1894, each of the young men built a duck skiff, Norman Stocking recalls.

"They sailed from Detroit up to Gaukler's Point, where they pitched a tent and camped overnight. During the night, they heard something prowling around the tent, so they sat up most of the night. In the morning, they saw several sheep grazing on the grass around them."

The sailing high point came during a voyage up Lake Huron in the We're Here, named for Rudyard Kipling's boat, in 1898. That one was written up in the paper (possibly the Evening News) - an exciting first-hand account of capsizing in a storm.

Irv, who apparently worked at the Evening News, wrote to Eric beforehand: "Yup! it's coming off, we're going sure... The boat is a success, nautically, artistically - and talk about sailing - she's a winner."

No wonder he was proud. Irv Bacon had rebuilt the 30-foot boat himself, as he wrote 60 years later, "from a log raising flat-iron-shaped hull." He added a fantailed storm cabin and made a schooner of her. He boasted that she couldn't be capsized, a statement he would come to regret.

With four men aboard (but

not Eric Stocking, as it turned out), the We're Here sailed from the Detroit waterworks on a heading for Saginaw Bay. As she neared the Milk River, she began a long beat to windward. After a couple of miles, the crew prepared to come about to the port tack, but before the sails filled, a "vicious puff" turned her clean over on her side.

The purser, who couldn't swim, was tied to the main sheet, as the four "We's" perched high on the boat's side in a 26-mile gale, Bacon wrote. But before a rescuer could draw near, the crew took in the sail and stood together on the keel "and she came up on her bottom almost as suddenly as she had gone over."

In 1957, Irv wrote to Eric from his retirement home in Florida, reminiscing about the old We're Here. Sometime after that voyage, he sold her as a fishing boat in the Gulf of Mexico.

"My only regret was that you did not take the trip up to Mackinac and back," he wrote. "Every one of the crew became seasick but yours truly. Those were the days when there was no such word as 'can't' in our dictionary."

- Nancy Parmenter

### Looking Back...

#### Mystery Voice Fools Mistress

Jan. 29, 1948 - Virginia DeVoy, of 512 Washington road, called up her house a 7 o'clock in the evening on Jan. 21 and was alarmed to hear a strange voice over the phone. She could not understand a word from the other end of the line.

She immediately called up the City police station and reported the experience. Patrolman Teetaert went around and found the cook suffering with a bad sore throat and a voice so low that he could scarcely understand her while talking with her face to face. Miss DeVoy was notified of the solution to the mystery.

#### Kids Keep Cost of Living High

July 27, 1950 - The adage of money "flying right out the window" was literally true in the case of Mrs. Wells, of 867 Neff, who reported to the City police that her small son had tossed the grocery money out a window of her moving car on July 20.

Mrs. Wells stopped the car and hunted in vain for the money. She found the grocery list but just couldn't find the lettuce.

### FROM ONE OLD NEIGHBOR TO ANOTHER - HAPPY 50th, GROSSE POINTE NEWS!!

Donald D. Sanders, Ann Chapelle, Betty Bryant, Mary Lou Servante, Joni Formisano, Robert W. Church, Evelyn Brown, Gloria Braker, Joanne Mathe, David Reynolds, Alan R. Hawkins, Jean Hawkins, David Chalk, Susan Frank, Peter J. Schenmer, Jaydos, Johntone Ethel Marr, Lois Mac Millan, Mary Kay Ferry, Diana O. Berdes, Joan Dembok, Paris Di Sauto, Karen M. Kohruss, Marie Kreluske, Deane Russell, Betty Marshall, Chula M. Morris, John G. Hall, John G. Frank, Frank McHugh, Nick Fenley, Patricia A. Simore, Sylvia Landuyt, Chris Tapacoglou, Katy Gaskin, Gladstone, Patti Hunt, Denise Gilly, Tapacoglou, Chaperetta, Gerald Blufford, May

**Johnstone & Johnstone, Inc.**  
REALTORS

# Chet Sampson tours are a fond memory to many

By Nancy Parmenter  
Staff Writer

Scratch a Grosse Pointer who lived here in the '50s and he or she probably went on one of Chet Sampson's tours.

The widely remembered station wagon tours traveled out West and back East and up North for about 20 years, eventually involving 6,000 kids.

And what tours!

Sampson started with short trips for boys and quickly worked into six-week tours for both sexes. They traveled in station wagons pulling mobile kitchens along the highways and by-ways of America (probably more by-ways, considering that all the trips took place before the advent of the interstate system).

It was the kind of trip that could never be taken today.

"I almost shudder to think now of the responsibility I assumed," Sampson says.

The young travelers slept in sleeping bags in parks, barns,

railroad stations and even front porches.

"Just imagine driving along the highway and saying 'that looks like a good spot,'" said Bob Bokram, who went along on the first Scout camping trips and drove for three more after the war.

"We'd hop the fence and sleep in a farmer's field. Of course, sometimes you woke up with the cows."

In a tour prospectus prepared in 1950, Sampson wrote that "a few years back, we slept in a park which turned out to be the drill field for the local (Utah) National Guard. The men had to wait until the entire group of girls had dressed the next morning before drilling."

Setting up the field kitchen was equally impromptu. Sampson prided himself on providing better than three squares a day, but the location of the kitchen sometimes contained surprises.

In the same prospectus, he

wrote: "Often on Sundays, while some girls are attending church services, we set up our kitchen on the street a short distance away, preparing breakfast. On several occasions, so many parishioners were watching us, that the pastor had to come out and call his flock into church."

One of the highlights of the Western trip was a stop in Hollywood. Sampson somehow arranged for the teenagers to meet the stars.

"We first met George Murphy because his nephew was in my Scout troop," Sampson said in an interview from his Los Angeles home. "A couple of other stars came out to greet us and they were so friendly. In those days, we put stars on a pedestal like royalty, but I just picked a few and wrote to them asking them to meet us for a minute."

Sampson was persistent. When Bing Crosby declined, saying he would be inaccessible at his ranch 50 miles in the hinterlands from Elko, Nev., Sampson responded that the station

wagon train could come out there. Once Crosby met the kids, he invited them back year after year.

"The young people then were so magnificent," Sampson said. "They made an impression. Grosse Pointers sold themselves."

Since roughing it was the order of the day, the kids had dress-up clothes mailed out to them for the Hollywood stay. Much as they enjoyed the glamor, Sampson said they were always glad to get back into their grubbies for the rest of the trip.

The tour idea was born in 1940, when Sampson and his Boy Scout troop decided to take a camping trip to Ludington. That whetted their appetite for bigger things and the California trip was born.

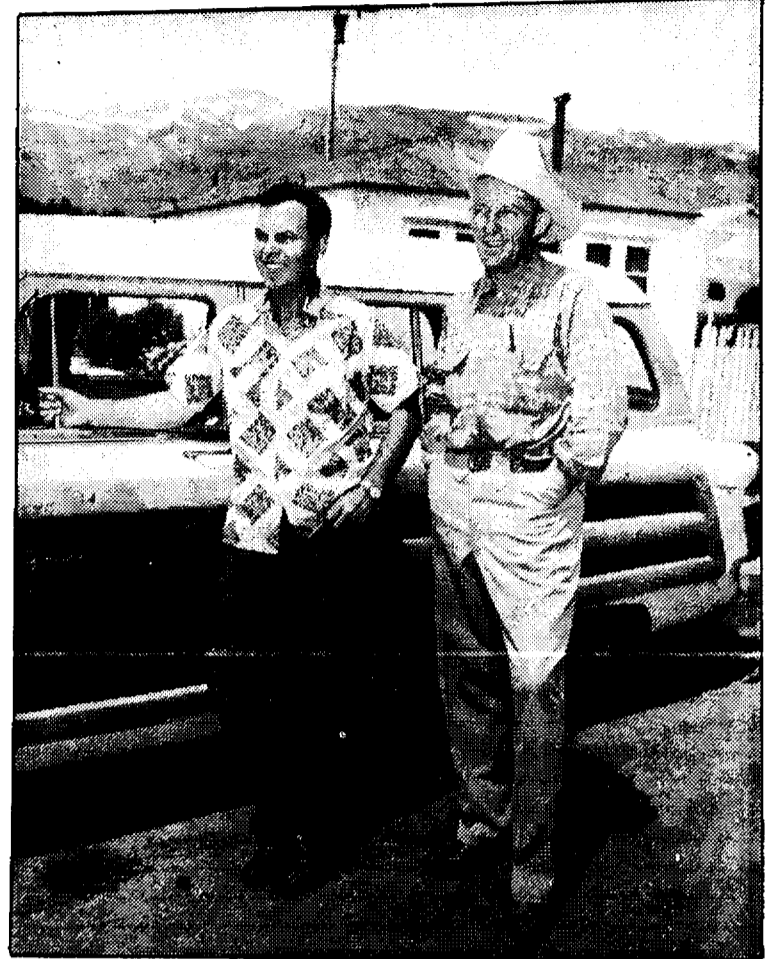
Those early trips set the pattern: station wagon and sleeping bags, cooking out and generally roughing it. But there was nothing rough about the eating.

The field kitchen was a custom-built aluminum trailer. It folded out to form work tables, storage areas and a 12-burner stove with four ovens.

Because Sampson preferred to avoid canned food, he made weekly shopping stops: "I am now able to shop for the entire group for four days' supplies in one hour," he reported in the tour brochure. "First I order the meat, then the produce, and then I pick up the staples. They all converge upon the check-out stands, where the entire group of youngsters is standing by to carry out the result."

Here's a typical meal cooked in a national park in 1949: Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered carrots, tomato and lettuce salad, pumpkin pie and milk. All homemade, including the pie.

"They'd all go hiking for a morning while I stayed behind and baked 16 pies," Sampson said.



Chet Sampson stands with Bing Crosby on one of the visits.

Although the food was enjoyed to the fullest and the campers usually came home 15 pounds heavier, it was the camping that made the biggest impression, at least on Bokram.

"It changed my whole life," he said. "I'm so indebted to Chet for the opportunity he gave us as Scouts."

"We didn't want to study for merit badges — we wanted some action. When we found out Chet was a live wire guy with a lot of energy, we joined."

"We didn't sit around tying knots — of course, only a few of the troop made it to Eagle Scout — but we got something far more important."

Bokram said the exposure to the outdoors gave him a lifelong taste for camping. "Chet got me so interested in the West, when my youngest child was 5, I got a tent and took all four kids to retrace our steps."

One of the reasons Sampson made an impression was that he took no guff and made the rules stick, Bokram said. There was no drinking and no smoking, no partying, and when the caravan was ready to leave, the kids had better be there.

"Several times we left kids, and they'd have to hitchhike to catch up," he said. "After that happened, everybody was ready on time."



That's Robert Wagner helping some of the campers wash dishes while they were in Hollywood.

## Tour director, cook, teacher

By Nancy Parmenter  
Staff Writer

Chet Sampson was born in Copper Harbor and has lived in Hollywood for years, but Grosse Pointe is still home.

"When I come back and meet my old tour people, we sit down and reminisce — I miss being there to see all those 6,000 teenagers," he said in a telephone interview from California — just before leaving on his 12th trip to Russia.

Sampson was a go-getter from the start. In high school, he belonged to 17 vocal and instrumental groups. He started college at Michigan Tech when he was only 16 and earned bachelor's and master's degrees from U of M while shepherding 130 little boys through a Cub Scout pack — started by Sampson.

He worked as a science teacher in Grosse Pointe from 1938 until interrupted by World War II, busy organizing the Scouts as he went. When the war was over, Sampson decided full-time teaching cut into his time too much; he turned to substituting instead and devoted his energies to planning and executing the camping trips for which he has become locally famous.

Trouble was, he didn't have any cars, and the auto companies were only slowly gearing back up for peacetime production. Never one to take adversity lying down, Sampson called John Bugas at Ford ("I didn't even know who he was," he said later) and offered him publicity in exchange for cars. He was promised the first station wagon off the line.

That kind of attitude never changed, according to friend and former camper Bob Bokram of Grosse Pointe.

"Chet taught me to always have more than one option," Bokram said. "He always had a



Chet Sampson

Plan A, B, and C."

Once, when the tour was trekking through Canada on gravel roads, one of the station wagons slid sideways into a ditch, bending the rear axle. "It was quite an event for us, because, geez, we'd never had an accident," Bokram recalled.

Not only that, but they were way out in the sticks. They piled the kids into the other cars and (eventually) towed the disabled wagon to town — where the local fixit shop was real sorry, but they didn't have any axles, or any prospect of them, either.

"Chet called Dearborn, somebody at Ford called Calgary, Calgary knew of a car in a showroom in Edmonton, Edmonton took the axle off and sent it down. Of course, they couldn't sell that car till they received a new axle," Bokram said.

Sampson always kept so many irons in the fire that when the Grosse Pointe News featured him as Pointer of Interest in 1952, it was a two-parter.

Always interested in education, he served on the Grosse Pointe school board for 11 years and was instrumental in the

campaign to build a new gym/auditorium. He ran the camping trips for 20 years, then opened a travel agency that specialized in tours for adults. He has traveled "almost everywhere" in the world, operated an entertainment management firm, cooked on camping trips and on television and in the homes of stars.

Oh, yeah, and produced movies and lectured on cruise ships.

And took pictures. "We'd be driving along at 55 miles an hour when all of a sudden we'd stop because Chet had seen a great spot for a picture," Bokram laughed.

He came to know hundreds of film stars. During the war, Sampson served first as a naval engineer, then in intelligence, and finally wound up organizing a recreation program in Australia. Here he met professional entertainers and athletes who had come to entertain the troops.

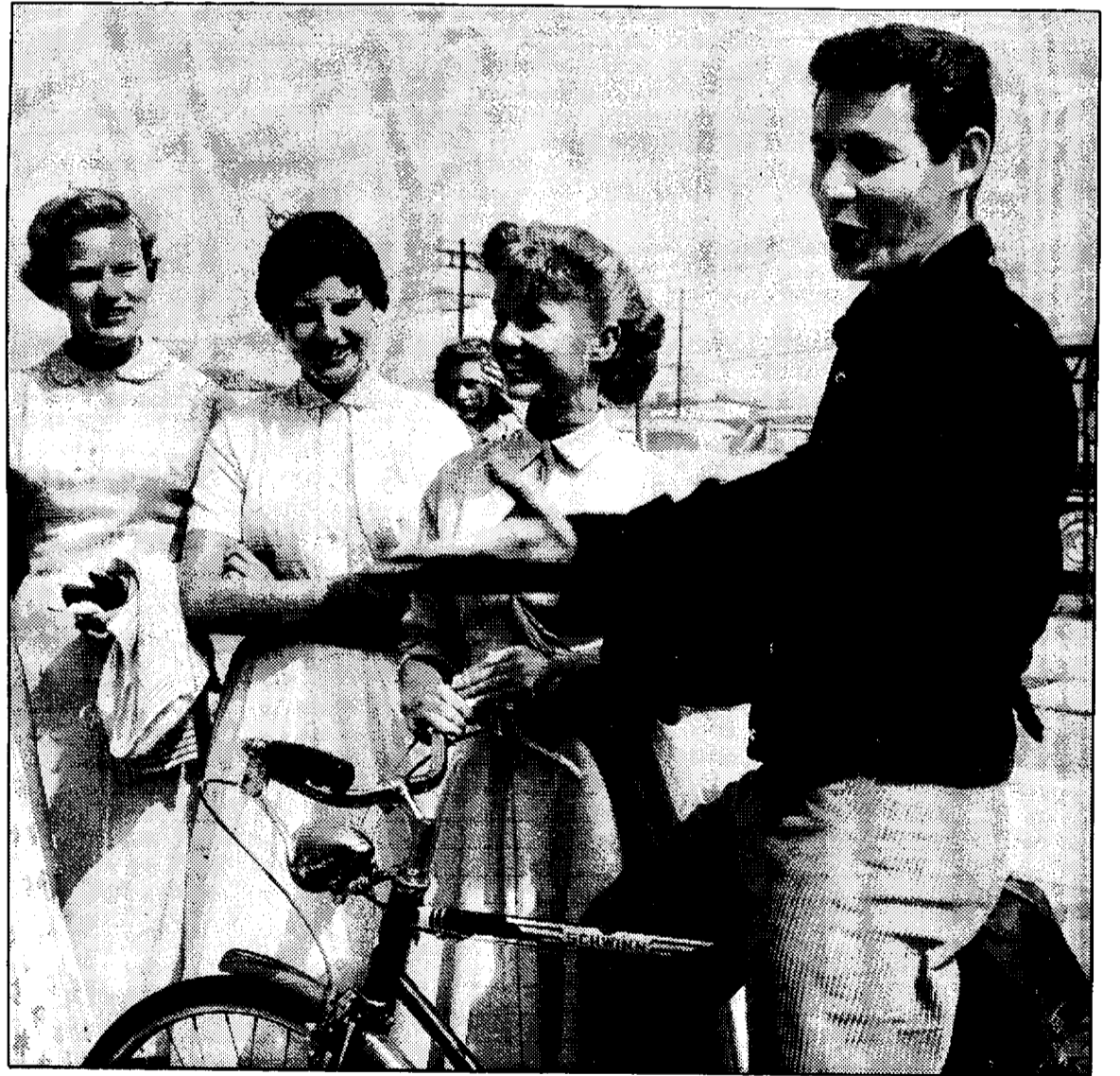
That was his first brush with the famous. Later, of course, he introduced Grosse Pointe teens to Hollywood and became friends with Bing Crosby and others.

After he sent a gift of silver Peruvian spoons to Ronald Reagan's mother, they began a correspondence. She wrote Sampson and told him she wished her two sons had become involved in fields that were more useful to society.

"A few years ago I met with Reagan at the White House and he asked me for the letter to put in the Presidential Library," Sampson said. "He told me he didn't have anything in his mother's handwriting."

"I didn't know what to do, but one of his friends told me he has a great sense of humor, so I gave it to him."

Sampson loves to keep in touch and has asked that any of his old campers write to him at 1650 Marmont Ave., Hollywood, Calif. 90069



A group visited Debbie Reynolds and Eddie Fisher on the set of "Bundle of Joy" 3 1/2 months before Carrie Fisher was born. Diane Petersen, left, and Loylee Kearns were among the group.

## Eddie and Debbie visit the Pointes

One of Chet Sampson's most famous star turns was when he lured teen idols Eddie Fisher and Debbie Reynolds to Grosse Pointe to dedicate the new high school gym.

Through his work with the high school Y-Teens and Hi-Y clubs, Sampson knew of the need for a new gym. When he took a seat on the school board, he continued to work with the students to campaign for the construction and help fund it.

The Grosse Pointe News editorialized that the schools had "pulled a boner" when the high school building was put up in the first place. The small boys' and girls' gyms were separated,

making it impossible to find a large enough space for big events.

"Putting our heads together, the students and I decided the best approach was to prove, through a survey, that Grosse Pointe had unacceptable athletic and auditorium facilities," Sampson said. "We knew what the results would be, and we were not disappointed."

They received survey responses from 140 of 200 Michigan Class A high schools and got community support behind the project.

The coup was the May 1955 dedication ceremony.

"As close friends of Debbie Reynolds and Eddie Fisher, then

at the peak of their careers, I was able to get them to appear without charge and perform at the ceremony — which was restricted to students only (from all the Grosse Pointe schools)," Sampson said.

The town went nuts, and the newspapers with it.

"A feather in Detroit's cap," enthused The Detroit News.

"Debbie ate more than the men — two helpings of everything," according to The Tower.

The News also reported that the students "hung screaming from the rafters" as they yelled their approval.

Eddie Fisher apparently returned the approval, rating the Grosse Pointe kids "wholesome, clean and well-groomed."

## The Little "Flotilla"



Resembling an assembly line is the highway flotilla of Chet Sampson's, shown here in front of his travel agency on the Hill on March 15, 1956. The fleet grew from one station wagon in 1940 to this entourage of 11 new Mercury wagons and a Lincoln Premier. From the inception of the tours to 1956, 3,000 teenagers had joined Sampson's summer trips — which served 6,000 by

the time he got out of the business. In the summer of '56, Sampson personally conducted six trips, with western trips filmed in Cinemascope and color by 20th Century Fox. As the Grosse Pointe News wryly noted, if the flotilla got any bigger, it would have to be filmed from a helicopter. This picture was taken with a panoramic camera.

## Reflections

My two sons, Glynn and Kevin Conley, both graduated from Liggett. Because Glynn is 19 years older than Kevin and coached at Liggett, he was Kevin's football coach for four full years. It's unusual that two brothers so separated in age even see each other often, let alone being coach and player on the same team. Let it be noted that the coach granted no special favors to his brother. In fact, the player was once heard to remark, "I was shafted — he should have put me in."

— John Conley  
Grosse Pointe Park

Gone are the days when the Detroit newspaper was delivered on Saturday evenings. I remember people gathering at Cunningham Drug Store every Saturday about 7 p.m., waiting for the truck to bring the papers. Some of the men would help the sales clerk cut the string on the bundles of papers, then they would all disappear one by one.

— Angela Speck  
Harper Woods

The fall of 1940 was a busy season. I was finishing up high school, working on The Tower staff, and a varsity cheerleader.

On the Tower staff with me was my friend Roger MacNaughton. Early on, he got wind of a new paper coming to Grosse Pointe, so Roger dropped by the offices of Bob Edgar in the Punch and Judy building to see what he might do in the way of a job.

Bob hired Roger as the circulation man and asked me if I wanted to do a little of the delivery work. It was Edgar's plan to have the new paper hand-delivered to homes.

I was assigned five streets in the village, a job that paid about \$3. Free delivery lasted about five weeks, giving me the chance to be a part of a new publication, the Grosse Pointe News.

— Tom Candler  
Grosse Pointe Shores

I always remember my daily walk down Jefferson. Every day I set aside an hour to enjoy the

surroundings. It's interesting to read about the historic houses as you walk by them. Besides the sites, I liked to walk with my best friends and talk. It's not just another block of houses and sidewalks, but a block of happy memories of old times and good friends.

— Renee Pope  
Cincinnati, Ohio

I remember that the Fox Creek used to flow from Alter Road through all the Pointes to the Milk River and into the lake where the Ford estate was eventually developed. I remember riding the interurban with my father all the way to Port Huron.

I remember when the Park first opened a short dock into the lake for swimming. There was a tent to change clothes in. Buck Fennen and I were the first lifeguards.

— Richard Schehr  
Mount Clemens

## Oral histories remember old ways

John Hammel is an oral historian.

That isn't what he started out to be, of course. Hammel, a Woods resident and retired principal of Monteith School, started intellectual life as a science major. But an interest in history soon overtook him.

Earlier in his career, Hammel spent four years as principal at Maire; while there, he learned that the school had no organized record of its history.

"Even before I knew it was called oral history, I got interested in taping remembrances," he said. At Maire, he taped Dr. Lewis Maire's recollections of growing up in Grosse Pointe at the turn of the century.

"He said it was 'a boy's heaven,' because of all the possibilities for outdoor life," Hammel said.

When he retired from the school system in 1977, Hammel started taping histories for the Central Library.

"When I started there, I found I had been doing it right," he said.

Doing it right means pre-

paring both interviewer and interviewee for the impending talk. Usually a pre-interview lasts more than an hour and gives both parties an opportunity to organize their thoughts and know what material will be discussed.

Over the years, Hammel also did historical work for the Grosse Pointe Woods Historical Commission, the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, the Oral History Consortium that serves both agencies and the library, and for the Ford Estate, where he is a docent. He has taped about 20 recollections of life at the lakefront estate — all of which are currently closed to the public.

"There aren't a lot of people who are interested in history, but in the last few years, many more have become interested in their genealogy," he said. "We can't keep the Woods chronology in print."

The Woods chronology is a compilation of local history from the time of European discovery and is available at city hall.

The study of local history has uncovered many interesting nuggets. Hammel interviewed one of the Beaufait girls, recollecting the high incidence of youthful mortality in the old days.

"In those days before antibiotics, every disease was dangerous," he said. "She told me of looking in the window of her house and seeing her sister laid out in her casket."

On a less sorrowful note, he interviewed Mr. Pongrazz about his days on the school board.

"After those high school riots in 1939, the community decided it needed to make alternate plans," Pongrazz told him. "So the next year they put a band at each end of the street in the Village and had free food."

Hammel said that last year he gave a clipping of the newspaper writeup of those riots to then-Principal Edward Shine, who read it to a group of parents to show that kids today don't behave any worse than their predecessors did.

A story about the 1939 riots is elsewhere in this issue.

**Congratulations**  
**to the**  
**GROSSE POINTE NEWS**  
**in celebration of 50 years of service**  
**to the**  
**community.**



# Chet Sampson tours are a fond memory to many

By Nancy Parmenter  
Staff Writer

Scratch a Grosse Pointer who lived here in the '50s and he or she probably went on one of Chet Sampson's tours.

The widely remembered station wagon tours traveled out West and back East and up North for about 20 years, eventually involving 6,000 kids.

And what tours!

Sampson started with short trips for boys and quickly worked into six-week tours for both sexes. They traveled in station wagons pulling mobile kitchens along the highways and by-ways of America (probably more by-ways, considering that all the trips took place before the advent of the interstate system).

It was the kind of trip that could never be taken today.

"I almost shudder to think now of the responsibility I assumed," Sampson says.

The young travelers slept in sleeping bags in parks, barns,

railroad stations and even front porches.

"Just imagine driving along the highway and saying 'that looks like a good spot,'" said Bob Bokram, who went along on the first Scout camping trips and drove for three more after the war.

"We'd hop the fence and sleep in a farmer's field. Of course, sometimes you woke up with the cows."

In a tour prospectus prepared in 1950, Sampson wrote that "a few years back, we slept in a park which turned out to be the drill field for the local (Utah) National Guard. The men had to wait until the entire group of girls had dressed the next morning before drilling."

Setting up the field kitchen was equally impromptu. Sampson prided himself on providing better than three squares a day, but the location of the kitchen sometimes contained surprises.

In the same prospectus, he

wrote: "Often on Sundays, while some girls are attending church services, we set up our kitchen on the street a short distance away, preparing breakfast. On several occasions, so many parishioners were watching us, that the pastor had to come out and call his flock into church."

One of the highlights of the Western trip was a stop in Hollywood. Sampson somehow arranged for the teenagers to meet the stars.

"We first met George Murphy because his nephew was in my Scout troop," Sampson said in an interview from his Los Angeles home. "A couple of other stars came out to greet us and they were so friendly. In those days, we put stars on a pedestal like royalty, but I just picked a few and wrote to them asking them to meet us for a minute."

Sampson was persistent. When Bing Crosby declined, saying he would be inaccessible at his ranch 50 miles in the hinterlands from Elko, Nev., Sampson responded that the station

wagon train could come out there. Once Crosby met the kids, he invited them back year after year.

"The young people then were so magnificent," Sampson said. "They made an impression. Grosse Pointers sold themselves."

Since roughing it was the order of the day, the kids had dress-up clothes mailed out to them for the Hollywood stay. Much as they enjoyed the glamor, Sampson said they were always glad to get back into their grubbies for the rest of the trip.

The tour idea was born in 1940, when Sampson and his Boy Scout troop decided to take a camping trip to Ludington. That whetted their appetite for bigger things and the California trip was born.

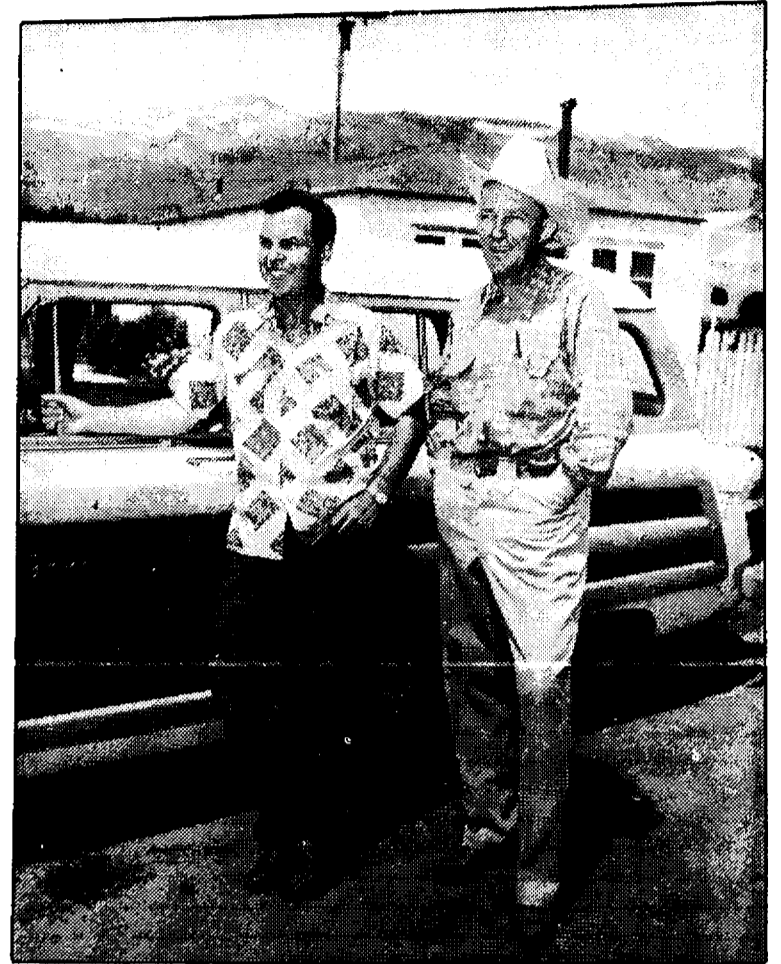
Those early trips set the pattern: station wagon and sleeping bags, cooking out and generally roughing it. But there was nothing rough about the eating.

The field kitchen was a custom-built aluminum trailer. It folded out to form work tables, storage areas and a 12-burner stove with four ovens.

Because Sampson preferred to avoid canned food, he made weekly shopping stops: "I am now able to shop for the entire group for four days' supplies in one hour," he reported in the tour brochure. "First I order the meat, then the produce, and then I pick up the staples. They all converge upon the check-out stands, where the entire group of youngsters is standing by to carry out the result."

Here's a typical meal cooked in a national park in 1949: Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered carrots, tomato and lettuce salad, pumpkin pie and milk. All homemade, including the pie.

"They'd all go hiking for a morning while I stayed behind and baked 16 pies," Sampson said.



Chet Sampson stands with Bing Crosby on one of the visits.

Although the food was enjoyed to the fullest and the campers usually came home 15 pounds heavier, it was the camping that made the biggest impression, at least on Bokram.

"It changed my whole life," he said. "I'm so indebted to Chet for the opportunity he gave us as Scouts."

"We didn't want to study for merit badges — we wanted some action. When we found out Chet was a live wire guy with a lot of energy, we joined."

"We didn't sit around tying knots — of course, only a few of the troop made it to Eagle Scout — but we got something far more important."

Bokram said the exposure to the outdoors gave him a lifelong taste for camping. "Chet got me so interested in the West, when my youngest child was 5, I got a tent and took all four kids to retrace our steps."

One of the reasons Sampson made an impression was that he took no guff and made the rules stick, Bokram said. There was no drinking and no smoking, no partying, and when the caravan was ready to leave, the kids had better be there.

"Several times we left kids, and they'd have to hitchhike to catch up," he said. "After that happened, everybody was ready on time."



That's Robert Wagner helping some of the campers wash dishes while they were in Hollywood.

## Tour director, cook, teacher

By Nancy Parmenter  
Staff Writer

Chet Sampson was born in Copper Harbor and has lived in Hollywood for years, but Grosse Pointe is still home.

"When I come back and meet my old tour people, we sit down and reminisce — I miss being there to see all those 6,000 teenagers," he said in a telephone interview from California — just before leaving on his 12th trip to Russia.

Sampson was a go-getter from the start. In high school, he belonged to 17 vocal and instrumental groups. He started college at Michigan Tech when he was only 16 and earned bachelor's and master's degrees from U of M while shepherding 130 little boys through a Cub Scout pack — started by Sampson.

He worked as a science teacher in Grosse Pointe from 1938 until interrupted by World War II, busy organizing the Scouts as he went. When the war was over, Sampson decided full-time teaching cut into his time too much; he turned to substituting instead and devoted his energies to planning and executing the camping trips for which he has become locally famous.

Trouble was, he didn't have any cars, and the auto companies were only slowly gearing back up for peacetime production. Never one to take adversity lying down, Sampson called John Bugas at Ford ("I didn't even know who he was," he said later) and offered him publicity in exchange for cars. He was promised the first station wagon off the line.

That kind of attitude never changed, according to friend and former camper Bob Bokram of Grosse Pointe.

"Chet taught me to always have more than one option," Bokram said. "He always had a



Chet Sampson

Plan A, B, and C."

Once, when the tour was trekking through Canada on gravel roads, one of the station wagons slid sideways into a ditch, bending the rear axle. "It was quite an event for us, because, geez, we'd never had an accident," Bokram recalled.

Not only that, but they were way out in the sticks.

They piled the kids into the other cars and (eventually) towed the disabled wagon to town — where the local fixit shop was real sorry, but they didn't have any axles, or any prospect of them, either.

"Chet called Dearborn, somebody at Ford called Calgary, Calgary knew of a car in a showroom in Edmonton, Edmonton took the axle off and sent it down. Of course, they couldn't sell that car till they received a new axle," Bokram said.

Sampson always kept so many irons in the fire that when the Grosse Pointe News featured him as Pointer of Interest in 1952, it was a two-parter.

Always interested in education, he served on the Grosse Pointe school board for 11 years and was instrumental in the

campaign to build a new gym/auditorium. He ran the camping trips for 20 years, then opened a travel agency that specialized in tours for adults. He has traveled "almost everywhere" in the world, operated an entertainment management firm, cooked on camping trips and on television and in the homes of stars.

Oh, yeah, and produced movies and lectured on cruise ships.

And took pictures. "We'd be driving along at 55 miles an hour when all of a sudden we'd stop because Chet had seen a great spot for a picture," Bokram laughed.

He came to know hundreds of film stars. During the war, Sampson served first as a naval engineer, then in intelligence, and finally wound up organizing a recreation program in Australia. Here he met professional entertainers and athletes who had come to entertain the troops.

That was his first brush with the famous. Later, of course, he introduced Grosse Pointe teens to Hollywood and became friends with Bing Crosby and others.

After he sent a gift of silver Peruvian spoons to Ronald Reagan's mother, they began a correspondence. She wrote Sampson and told him she wished her two sons had become involved in fields that were more useful to society.

"A few years ago I met with Reagan at the White House and he asked me for the letter to put in the Presidential Library," Sampson said. "He told me he didn't have anything in his mother's handwriting."

"I didn't know what to do, but one of his friends told me he has a great sense of humor, so I gave it to him."

Sampson loves to keep in touch and has asked that any of his old campers write to him at 1650 Marmont Ave., Hollywood, Calif. 90069



A group visited Debbie Reynolds and Eddie Fisher on the set of "Bundle of Joy" 3 1/2 months before Carrie Fisher was born. Diane Petersen, left, and Loylee Kearns were among the group.

## Eddie and Debbie visit the Pointes

One of Chet Sampson's most famous star turns was when he lured teen idols Eddie Fisher and Debbie Reynolds to Grosse Pointe to dedicate the new high school gym.

Through his work with the high school Y-Teens and Hi-Y clubs, Sampson knew of the need for a new gym. When he took a seat on the school board, he continued to work with the students to campaign for the construction and help fund it.

The Grosse Pointe News editorialized that the schools had "pulled a boner" when the high school building was put up in the first place. The small boys' and girls' gyms were separated,

making it impossible to find a large enough space for big events.

"Putting our heads together, the students and I decided the best approach was to prove, through a survey, that Grosse Pointe had unacceptable athletic and auditorium facilities," Sampson said. "We knew what the results would be, and we were not disappointed."

They received survey responses from 140 of 200 Michigan Class A high schools and got community support behind the project.

The coup was the May 1955 dedication ceremony.

"As close friends of Debbie Reynolds and Eddie Fisher, then

at the peak of their careers, I was able to get them to appear without charge and perform at the ceremony — which was restricted to students only (from all the Grosse Pointe schools)," Sampson said.

The town went nuts, and the newspapers with it.

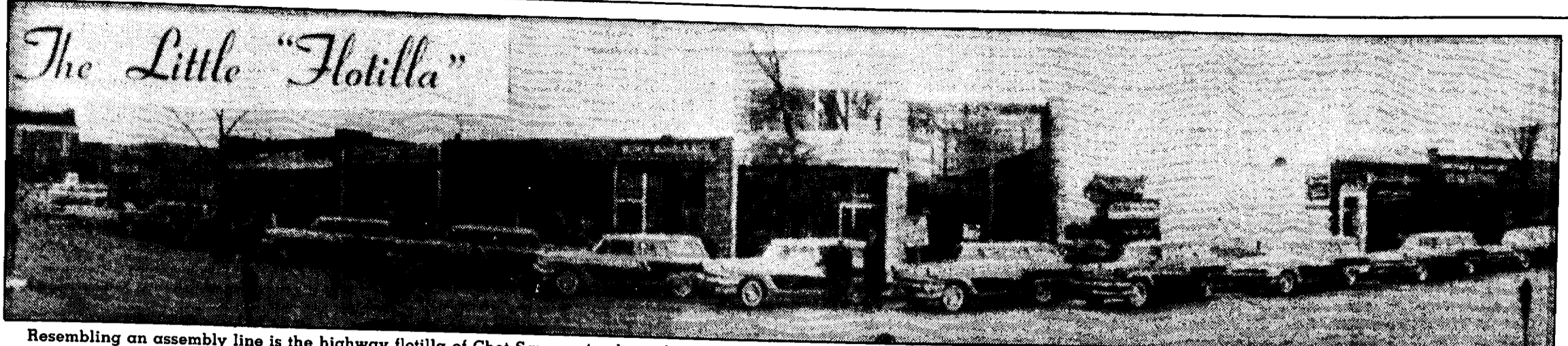
"A feather in Detroit's cap," enthused The Detroit News.

"Debbie ate more than the men — two helpings of everything," according to The Tower.

The News also reported that the students "hung screaming from the rafters" as they yelled their approval.

Eddie Fisher apparently returned the approval, rating the Grosse Pointe kids "wholesome, clean and well-groomed."





The Little "Flotilla"

Resembling an assembly line is the highway flotilla of Chet Sampson's, shown here in front of his travel agency on the Hill on March 15, 1956. The fleet grew from one station wagon in 1940 to this entourage of 11 new Mercury wagons and a Lincoln Premier. From the inception of the tours to 1956, 3,000 teenagers had joined Sampson's summer trips - which served 6,000 by

the time he got out of the business. In the summer of '56, Sampson personally conducted six trips, with western trips filmed in Cinemascope and color by 20th Century Fox. As the Grosse Pointe News wryly noted, if the flotilla got any bigger, it would have to be filmed from a helicopter. This picture was taken with a panoramic camera.

## Reflections

My two sons, Glynn and Kevin Conley, both graduated from Liggett. Because Glynn is 19 years older than Kevin and coached at Liggett, he was Kevin's football coach for four full years. It's unusual that two brothers so separated in age even see each other often, let alone being coach and player on the same team. Let it be noted that the coach granted no special favors to his brother. In fact, the player was once heard to remark, "I was shafted - he should have put me in."

— John Conley  
Grosse Pointe Park

Gone are the days when the Detroit newspaper was delivered on Saturday evenings. I remember people gathering at Cunningham Drug Store every Saturday about 7 p.m., waiting for the truck to bring the papers. Some of the men would help the sales clerk cut the string on the bundles of papers, then they would all disappear one by one.

— Angela Speck  
Harper Woods

The fall of 1940 was a busy season. I was finishing up high school, working on The Tower staff, and a varsity cheerleader.

On the Tower staff with me was my friend Roger MacNaughton. Early on, he got wind of a new paper coming to Grosse Pointe, so Roger dropped by the offices of Bob Edgar in the Punch and Judy building to see what he might do in the way of a job.

Bob hired Roger as the circulation man and asked me if I wanted to do a little of the delivery work. It was Edgar's plan to have the new paper hand-delivered to homes.

I was assigned five streets in the village, a job that paid about \$3. Free delivery lasted about five weeks, giving me the chance to be a part of a new publication, the Grosse Pointe News.

— Tom Candler  
Grosse Pointe Shores

I always remember my daily walk down Jefferson. Every day I set aside an hour to enjoy the

surroundings. It's interesting to read about the historic houses as you walk by them. Besides the sites, I liked to walk with my best friends and talk. It's not just another block of houses and sidewalks, but a block of happy memories of old times and good friends.

— Renee Pope  
Cincinnati, Ohio

I remember that the Fox Creek used to flow from Alter Road through all the Pointes to the Milk River and into the lake where the Ford estate was eventually developed. I remember riding the interurban with my father all the way to Port Huron.

I remember when the Park first opened a short dock into the lake for swimming. There was a tent to change clothes in. Buck Fennen and I were the first lifeguards.

— Richard Schehr  
Mount Clemens

## Oral histories remember old ways

John Hammel is an oral historian.

That isn't what he started out to be, of course. Hammel, a Woods resident and retired principal of Monteith School, started intellectual life as a science major. But an interest in history soon overtook him.

Earlier in his career, Hammel spent four years as principal at Maire; while there, he learned that the school had no organized record of its history.

"Even before I knew it was called oral history, I got interested in taping remembrances," he said. At Maire, he taped Dr. Lewis Maire's recollections of growing up in Grosse Pointe at the turn of the century.

"He said it was 'a boy's heaven,' because of all the possibilities for outdoor life," Hammel said.

When he retired from the school system in 1977, Hammel started taping histories for the Central Library.

"When I started there, I found I had been doing it right," he said.

Doing it right means pre-

paring both interviewer and interviewee for the impending talk. Usually a pre-interview lasts more than an hour and gives both parties an opportunity to organize their thoughts and know what material will be discussed.

Over the years, Hammel also did historical work for the Grosse Pointe Woods Historical Commission, the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, the Oral History Consortium that serves both agencies and the library, and for the Ford Estate, where he is a docent. He has taped about 20 recollections of life at the lakefront estate - all of which are currently closed to the public.

"There aren't a lot of people who are interested in history, but in the last few years, many more have become interested in their genealogy," he said. "We can't keep the Woods chronology in print."

The Woods chronology is a compilation of local history from the time of European discovery and is available at city hall.

The study of local history has uncovered many interesting nuggets. Hammel interviewed one of the Beaufait girls, recollecting the high incidence of youthful mortality in the old days.

"In those days before antibiotics, every disease was dangerous," he said. "She told me of looking in the window of her house and seeing her sister laid out in her casket."

On a less sorrowful note, he interviewed Mr. Pongracz about his days on the school board.

"After those high school riots in 1939, the community decided it needed to make alternate plans," Pongracz told him. "So the next year they put a band at each end of the street in the Village and had free food."

Hammel said that last year he gave a clipping of the newspaper writeup of those riots to then-Principal Edward Shine, who read it to a group of parents to show that kids today don't behave any worse than their predecessors did.

A story about the 1939 riots is elsewhere in this issue.

**Congratulations**  
**to the**  
**GROSSE POINTE NEWS**  
**in celebration of 50 years of service**  
**to the**  
**community.**



## The Year Was 1950

The Pointes continued what the Grosse Pointe News called their political "metamorphosis" as they entered a new decade.

After year-long debate and preparation, voters in both the Park and Woods approved on Dec. 11, by wide margins, new city charters officially converting their communities from village status to city status.

The new charters passed 1,561 to 226 in the Park and 2,262 to 1,371 in the Woods.

Attention then focused on what was to happen to Grosse Pointe Shores, which, with the conversion of the Park and Woods, became the last vestige of Grosse Pointe Township. In fact, the village and township were now one and the same.

On Dec. 16, township Supervisor Carl Schweikart resigned and was replaced by Grosse Pointe Shores President Ernest Putnam, consolidating the two top offices.

In March, voters did an about-face and approved a \$3,185,000 school bond issue after rejecting a similar measure the year before. A relieved school board said the money would be used to finish the Parcels and Kerby schools and build a new 24-room elementary school on Cook Road.

The rousing success of the War Memorial as a social, cultural and education center — in a typical week in February it hosted 19 groups and had over 1,500 visitors — led the directors to believe the time was ripe to solicit donations for a permanent endowment fund. They were wrong.

A mail campaign was launched in June, targeting 8,000 Pointe households which, records showed, had donated nothing to the War Memorial so far. By mid-July, the News reported that the drive was "seriously lagging," generating only 150 donations totaling \$7,000.

With the center losing \$1,300 a month, worried directors began exploring other ways to put it on a sound financial footing.

After a delay of three years, the Automobile Club of Michigan finally opened its spacious new office at Somerset and Jefferson. Club President Roy M. Hood called it "the most modern office of any club in the world."

On Memorial Day, permanent bronze plaques were unveiled at the War Memorial containing the names of the 3,564 Pointers who served in World War II, including 126 killed in the line of duty.

Ironically, within a month the United States was at war again, and there were destined to be new casualties and deaths.

In June, North Korea invaded South Korea and America found itself part of a United Nations "police action" to repel the aggressors. But forget the euphemisms, said a News editorial; the fact that a new draft had been instituted seeking 547,000 additional military personnel meant this was war.

Indeed, Draft Board 87, successor to World War II Board 57, got its first call in October with orders to induct 79 men. It was not known how many would be Pointers.

About the same time, it was reported that George A. Grove Jr., 21, of Hampton Road in Grosse Pointe Woods, had been killed Sept. 16 in Korea. He was believed to be the first Pointer killed in the Korean War.

The Pointes added significantly to their complement of beautiful churches during 1950. The following projects were in various stages of development:

- Grosse Pointe Congregational dedicated new building at Chalfonte and Lothrop in the Farms.

- St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran dedicated new building, also at Chalfonte and Lothrop.

- St. Clare parish broke ground for new building at Mack and Whittier in the Park.

- Grosse Pointe Methodist held first service in new building on Moross between Kercheval and Ridge in the Farms.

And the up-again, down-again post office was up again.

Frank C. Middel, acting postmaster general of Metropolitan Detroit, said a new Grosse Pointe branch had been approved and bids were being taken for land and building.

## Pelee Island rescue

By John Minnis  
Assistant Editor

Five "prominent Grosse Pointe yachtsmen and hunters" were rescued from high waves and a foundering cruiser off Pelee Island on Saturday, Oct. 28, 1939.

The five local men were Rex C. Jacobs, owner of the 51-foot, \$250,000 Frances J. II cruiser; Russell A. Alger Jr.; F. Langdon Hubbard; Charles S. Van Dyke and Robert J. Bartlett. Captain of the cruiser was Ludwig Larsen.

The Pointers were among 900 hunters stranded on Pelee Island

during the weekend following a hunting expedition. Gale winds prevented those with private boats from getting away from the island. Even the motor ship Erie Isle, which had taken most of the hunters to the island, was prevented from returning to the island until Saturday night. The last of the hunters were taken from the island by noon Sunday.

According to an Oct. 30 front-page Detroit Free Press report of the incident, the Frances J. II was the only boat to attempt to leave the island during the high

winds. The Grosse Pointe group got about 15 miles from Pelee Island and 18 miles from the mouth of the Detroit River before the captain was forced to put an anchor down.

Water had disabled the Frances J. II's engine, and the boat was shipping a lot of water. While everyone assisted in bailing with buckets, the men could not keep up with the in-pouring waves. All the Pointers were experienced sailors.

All six men were picked up by the freighter D.G. Kerr and

taken to Lorain, Ohio. They got back to Grosse Pointe by car.

A Coast Guard cutter cruised western Lake Erie for nine hours before finding the Frances J. II. The Coast Guard reported the yacht was full of water and low in the bow, which prevented it being towed more than 2 1/2 mph. It took six hours to tow the cruiser to the Coast Guard station in Wyandotte.

Though the men were wet, cold and exhausted, the hunting trip wasn't a total wash-out. The Grosse Pointe group bagged 16 pheasants.

# Brilliant Ideas



Let our staff of GIA Graduate Gemologists and designers assist you in creating a masterpiece. Why not see for yourself what is believed to be the most extensive collection of diamonds and settings in the entire Midwest

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

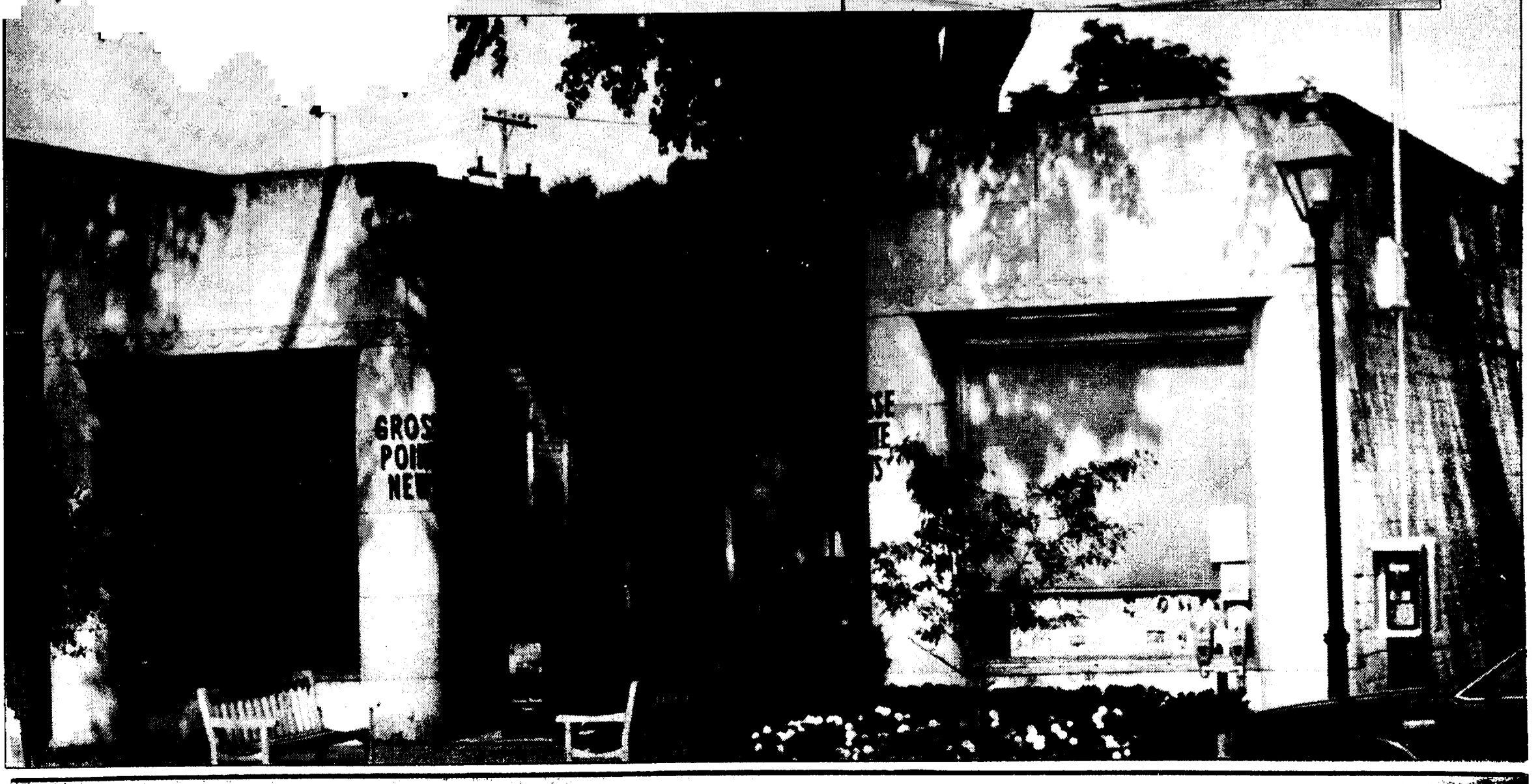
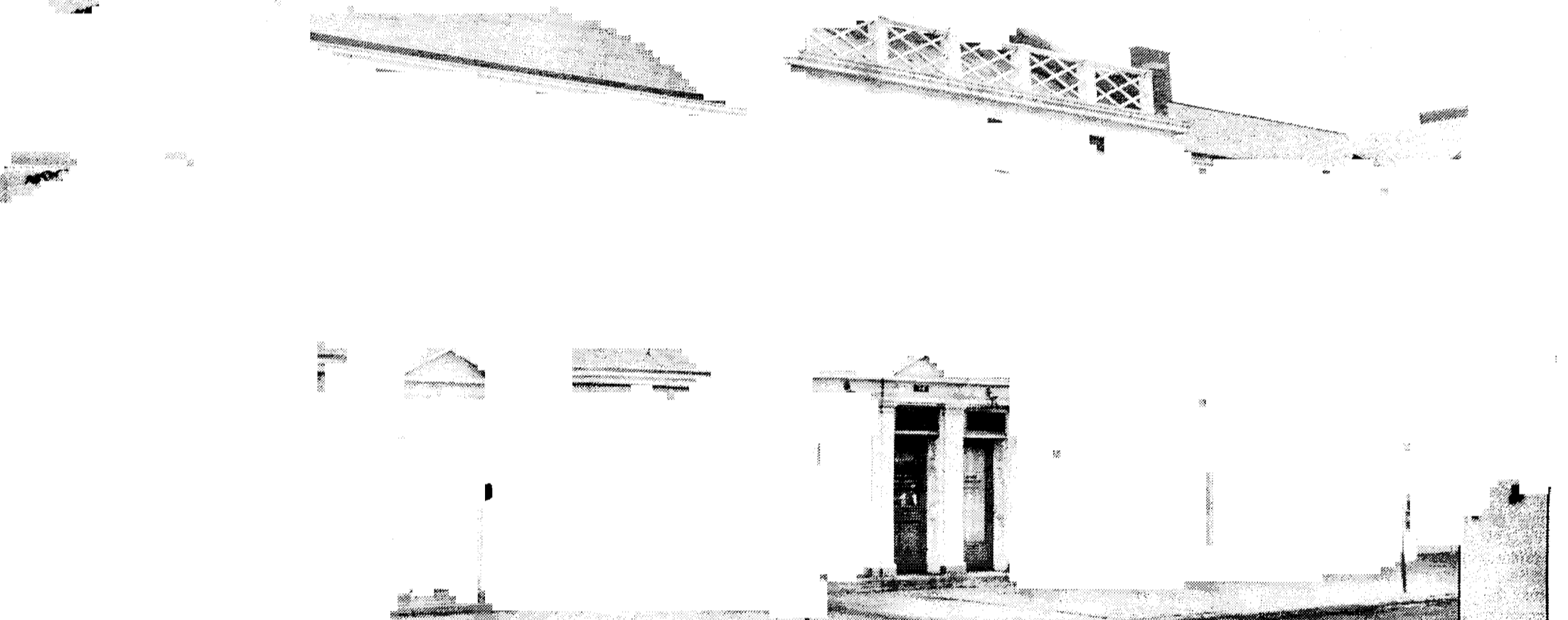
# Grosse Pointe News

50th Anniversary Edition



Section B  
June 28, 1990

*Serving the Grosse Pointe community for 50 years*



## The Year Was 1951

To go along with the Alger House, the Pointes got another splendid gift horse in 1951 — and this time they didn't look it in the mouth.

On May 28, the school board announced that Dexter M. Ferry Jr. was donating funds to build a new central library on the high school grounds at the intersection of Fisher Road and Kercheval.

The board said equipment and furnishings for the library would be paid for through sale of the home of the late Murray Sales, who had donated the property to the board several years earlier.

Noted New York architect Marcel Breuer was commissioned to draw up plans, and on Sept. 19, ground was broken for the new Grosse Pointe Central Library. Dexter M. Ferry Jr. attended the ceremony and spoke briefly.

The Grosse Pointe News declared it "the most magnificent gift" ever received by the Pointes.

With the Soviet Union now in possession of "The Bomb" and growing increasingly hostile and aggressive, America was suffering a serious case of the jitters. In the Pointes, there was renewed interest in civil defense.

Grosse Pointe Police Chief Arthur Louwers headed a program to provide volunteers with training in emergency and first-aid procedures in case of atomic attack.

George Elworthy, civil defense chief in World War II, came out of "retirement" to direct the new effort. He named Lansing M. Pittman of the Park as his top aide and chief air raid warden.

Pittman said the civil defense program must proceed on the assumption that, in an attack, Detroit and the Pointes would be bombed. He said he needed 3,000 volunteer wardens, but he was far short of that goal at year-end.

It was a big year for the Pointes' two hospitals. On Dec. 15, Cottage broke ground for a \$1,400,000 addition which would double the hospital's capacity to 100 beds.

Bon Secours launched a \$120,000 fund drive to equip its \$800,000 expansion and increase the hospital's beds to 74.

A flu outbreak early in the year closed Cottage Hospital to visitors and boosted school absenteeism to 15 percent. Dr. Thomas S. Davies, Pointe health commissioner, said that while the ailment was uncomfortable, it was not dangerous.

Mark K. Edgar, 78, father of Grosse Pointe News founder Robert B. Edgar and chief editorial writer for the paper, died Feb. 16 in his Lincoln Road home after a long bout with cancer. In a eulogy on the editorial page, Edgar was saluted for his rare combination of "brilliance, humility, kindness and tolerance" and for his contributions to "every issue of the Grosse Pointe News since its inception."

The year ended with the spectacular capture by Farms police of a "cat" burglar who had plagued the Pointes for weeks. Alerted at 4:30 a.m. on Dec. 24 that the burglar had just robbed a house on Cloverly, two police cruisers attempted to intercept a 1948 Cadillac driving with its lights out at Stephens and Beaupre roads.

The driver hit the gas and almost ran down one of the officers. The four officers then opened fire as the car barreled by, hitting it eight times and grazing the driver's head. The car jumped the curb and came to a stop.

The suspect, a 41-year-old Detroit man, spent Christmas in the Farms lockup. Arresting officers Joseph Miller, William Elworthy, Harold Beaupre and Guy Lyford said they were sure they had the right man because the Bilt-Rite heels in the shoes he was wearing matched imprints found at several of the break-ins. Asked about the Cadillac, police said it was the best kind of car for a burglar to drive because there were so many in the Pointes no one paid any attention to them.

School census figures showed that as of May 1, the population of the Pointes was nearing 45,000, a startling increase of 8.5 percent over the previous year. As usual, the Woods led the way with a gain of almost 15 percent.

## Inside Section B

Sail club for just plain folks.....3B

Way of life long gone.....4B

Aunt Sadie revisited.....5B

43 years and still growing.....6B

Treasure from the past.....8B

That was the year that was.....9B

Neighborhood traditions.....10, 11B

Nostalgia time.....12B

Why do they call it that?.....13B

Spooky story still haunts.....14B

Ivy-covered ghost.....15B

Fireball in the sky.....19B

Letters from the big war.....20B

Southern exposure.....22B

Seeing double.....23B

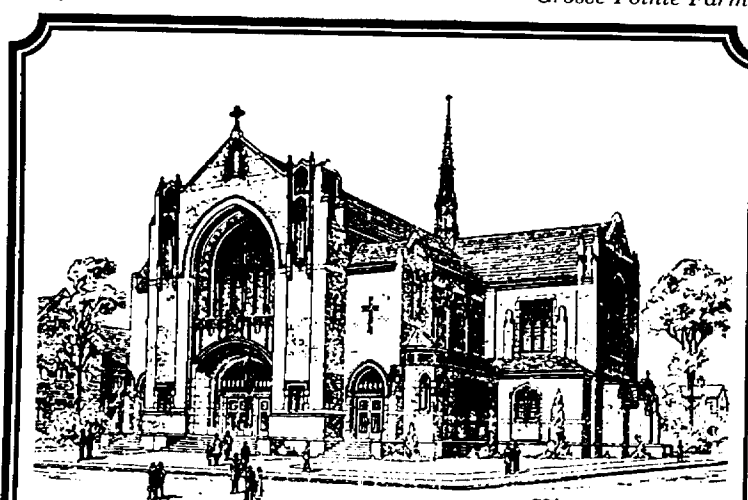
## Looking Back...

### Uninvited Guest Cold and Weary

Jan. 3, 1946 — An uninvited guest helped add to the New Year excitement in the home of the George Marxers of 242 McMillan road. They found him asleep on the sofa in the living room when they returned home early Wednesday morning. Mrs. Marxer called the Farms police department.

The "guest" was removed to the cellblock in the municipal building where he was continuing his nap at noon Wednesday. The police state that he had done a deal of celebrating and obviously needed the rest. He said he lives on Nottingham Road and reported that he had taken his girlfriend out on New Year's night. After taking her home to Edgemont Place he lost track of events.

He does recall that he was exceedingly cold and was greatly concerned with getting warm. The Marxer front door was found open, so he walked in and down he lay.



Saint Ambrose Parish

congratulates

The Grosse Pointe News

on

50 Years

of Community Service

## Reflections

As a kid growing up, you never think much about your home town. After Grosse Pointe High School, I gleefully left home for the wonderful experience of living in Greenwich Village.

I lived in NYC for 16 years before returning to Grosse Pointe — and one of the most important reasons why I returned was to see trees and grass and flowers and lovely homes. I married a Grosse Pointe boy (Bill Taylor) and I used to tell him all the time how lucky we were to grow up here.

— Sandra Taylor  
Grosse Pointe Park

I think where a person lives is terribly important. I was lucky to have found Grosse Pointe. It's very special. I've seen many communities in the country and I've never seen a prettier one — there've been some more opulent ones — but not any that are prettier than Grosse Pointe. The whole atmosphere is a wonderful mixture of the resort town it was at the turn of the century, the home of the auto barons in the '20s, and what it is now. It has a wonderful living atmosphere. I miss it a great deal.

— Hal Youngblood  
New York City

I've lived in Grosse Pointe Farms twice and loved it. I felt safe, could ride my bike or walk at any time of day or night. When my cat ran away, the police were nice — and even called me back to see if she had come home. The neighbors were friendly and did so many things for me when my husband had surgery.

— Ernestine Boyce  
Batesville, Ark.

I can remember when Grosse Pointe roads were dirt and the interurban line ran out to Mount Clemens along the lake. The Hill area was a dump for the big estates on the lake. As kids, we loved to go digging and find what we considered great treasures there.

The field behind our house on old Oak Street (now Muir) had a horse and cow belonging to the Averys; as kids we used to have fun chasing them to see them run.

There were nine of us in the Lawrence Allor family and we all attended the Sacred Heart school. I remember my brothers Bruce and Bernard delivering the old Grosse Pointe Review. There was no charge for it.

Progress can't be stopped — but neither can memories.

— Catherine Allor  
for the Allor Family  
Grosse Pointe Farms



Frederic M. Sibley

Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

## Sibley: Pointer, pioneer, poet

Frederic M. Sibley, who wrote the poetic tribute to old Grosse Pointe at the invitation of the Grosse Pointe News, is a retired businessman who is also a poet and a pioneer of the Pointes.

Sibley was born in Detroit and came to the Pointes at the age of 10 when his father built a home on the lake on Whittier Boulevard in the Park. He has lived in the Pointes ever since, making his home on Vendome Road in the Farms for the past 40 years. He will be 79 in October.

A third generation head of the F.M. Sibley Lumber Co. started by his grandfather, Fred took

over from his father in 1945 and sold the company in 1965. In 1946, he started the Sawtooth Lumber Co. in Idaho and ran it as a logging and lumber manufacturing firm until 1983.

He has published one book of poetry, "An Iambic Odyssey," and written four others. He has also written poems commemorating the 40th, 50th and 55th reunions of his Princeton University class of 1934 which were published in the class reunion book. He is the poet laureate of the Witenagemote, a local discussion club that dates back to 1886.

## Grosse Pointe of Old

The ancient strip farms from the lake Were Cadillac's first village plan, So all the settlers thus could take Sufficient farmland for each man.

How could those founders then foresee The great events the years would bring? Once farms, now mansion's greenery! Three centuries changed everything.

Yet progress was routinely slow, Converting humble huts to halls, As simple food crops row on row Became estates with garden walls.

Even as late as nineteen twenty Moross was just a country lane, Where Boy Scouts hiked through woods a-plenty, And land was wild or plowed terrain.

The Country Club on Lake St. Clair, Where interurbans turned toward town, Played baseball games in weather fair Upon the Club's own emerald lawn.

Nor did one fear pollution when Electric cars rode on the street. Gas buggies came a-chugging then; Electrics could not long compete.

The years were simpler long ago; Most folks worked gladly hard and long. Except when illness laid them low They had their modest fun with song.

So let us not ignore our past, With its simplicity and zest, For time will all of us outlast And honor those who coped the best.



# Schick Sprinkling SYSTEMS INC.

Serving the Grosse Pointes Since 1975

## QUALITY

## RAIN BIRD

## INSTALLATIONS

- PROMPT EFFICIENT SERVICE • ALL MAJOR BRANDS
  - START-UPS • RENOVATIONS • AUTOMATIONS • WINTERIZATIONS
  - FREE ESTIMATES LICENSED & INSURED
- ANY QUESTIONS PLEASE CALL:

774-8890

50%

NEW INSTALLATION DISCOUNT COUPON

Expires 7/30/90

50%

50%

50%

The Year Was  
1952

The alleged "cat" burglar nabbed by Farms police on Christmas Eve morning was "de-clawed" early in 1952.

At first refusing to talk, he gradually opened up and admitted some 30 burglaries in the Pointes and Detroit. He said he needed money to finance his love for poker.

He pleaded guilty to breaking and entering charges and was remanded to the Wayne County Jail on Dec. 31. He was sentenced to 12.5 years in prison on Jan. 31 by Circuit Judge Frank Fitzgerald, apparently ending one of the more bizarre episodes in the history of Pointe law enforcement. But the "cat" would be heard from again.

The Grosse Pointe schools got a mixed report card in 1952. On the positive side, the district added significantly to its physical plant with the opening of two new elementary schools, the Poupard school between Lennon and Van Antwerp off Harper and the Monteith school at the corner of Cook Road and Chalfonte.

In addition, work was renewed and completed on Parcels Junior High at Mack and Vernier and on Kerby Elementary on Kerby Road.

On the other hand, a survey revealed that Grosse Pointe High School was badly in need of a bigger gym and auditorium. It was found that the gym was the smallest of any Class A high school in Michigan.

In October, a move was begun to get an expansion proposal on the ballot. Cost of the expansion was estimated at \$700,000.

A tiny beetle (*Ceratostomella ulmi*) threatened to decimate the Pointes' massive elms, long a hallmark of the community. A state survey conducted in June found that of the 29,000 elms in the five Pointes, 59 had Dutch elm disease. The infected trees were cut down and burned, and an intensive spraying program was initiated to preserve this natural treasure.

Undaunted by past failures, the War Memorial launched another annual fund drive in June with a goal of \$18,000. This time the center mailed a solicitation to every household in the Pointes.

While the approach was new, the results were depressingly familiar. "CENTER SUPPORT SADLY LACKING," headlined the Grosse Pointe News in November while reporting that in four months only \$15,715 had been raised, better than \$2,000 short of goal. Most disturbing, 1,300 families which said they would give each year reneged on their pledges.

Problems developed with the Army's anti-aircraft defense station at the foot of Three Mile in the Park. Neighbors complained about loud cursing by the GIs, girls hanging around the base and continuous traffic going in and out at all hours. They asked the City Council to cancel the Army's lease if the situation did not improve.

Army officials agreed to move the base's entrance to a less-populated spot; they did not say anything about the girls or the cursing.

In April, 55 Pointers completed the instruction course for air raid wardens. Chief warden Lansing Pittman said the Pointes were doing a good job in organizing and coordinating their civil defense efforts — except for Grosse Pointe Shores.

The Shores, dismissing the possibility of a nuclear attack, saw no reason for defense precautions and didn't take any.

On March 9, with a crowd of 3,000 in attendance, Edward Cardinal Mooney dedicated the new St. John Hospital at Moross and Linville on the border of the Pointes. Costing over \$5 million, the huge new facility boasted 268 beds with a planned addition of 120 more.

In the November election, a record 27,329 Pointers went to the polls — nearly 90 percent of those registered.

Dwight D. Eisenhower beat Adlai E. Stevenson 5-1 in the Pointes as he swept to the presidency. Ike would be the first Republican president in 20 years.

Incumbent G. Mennen Williams, as usual, got clobbered on his home turf, but piled up enough votes elsewhere to defeat fellow Pointer Frederick M. Alger Jr. in the race for governor.

# Crescent Sail Yacht Club: Remains true to values

By Margie Reins Smith  
Feature Editor

Crescent Sail Yacht Club was founded on some old-fashioned values.

For starters — the clubhouse is a renovated Albert Kahn-designed boathouse built before 1920. The group was founded as a sailing club for men of moderate means. It still is.

In addition to membership fees and dues, members contribute their expertise and labor on several club-run work days each year. And the club's government is run by a town-meeting ethic.

Crescent Sail Yacht Club has been in Grosse Pointe at 276 Lakeshore, south of Kerby Road, since 1934. The main portion of the clubhouse was designed in 1914 and built shortly afterward as a boathouse for Henry B. Joy, president of the Packard Motor Car Co. Besides the boathouse, Kahn designed Joy's house, Fair Acres, demolished in 1959.

Crescent Sail Yacht Club was formed in 1932, according to Bill Herbert, who served as commodore in 1968.

"It was located, at first, at 7700 East Jefferson, in a boat house on the Seyburn property," he said. "The Seyburns had another use for the property, so the club had to move on."

"The club was incorporated in 1933. It was conceived as a

yacht club for men of moderate means," Herbert said. It moved to the Detroit Basin in 1934, while its officers negotiated with the Joy family for the rental of the boathouse and property.

"When it moved in 1934," he said, "the club was rented from the Joys for a nominal fee each year with the stipulation that they keep the property in park-like condition and that they serve no alcohol. We still don't have a bar."

"The club was always on cordial terms with the Joys," Herbert said. "One time Mrs. Joy cruised down to the club in her electric car, looked around, and said the place needed painting; it looked tacky, she said."

The commodore was worried, he said, because he wondered how the club would be able to afford to paint just then — and the park-like condition was an important part of the agreement.

"The next day the painters arrived. Mrs. Joy paid."

Crescent is strictly a sailing club. The original 11 members (all men) has grown to about 300, which now includes 210 active men and women members, plus emeritus members, student members, non-resident members and junior members — bringing the total to about 300, Herbert said.

"Our harbor has about 100



Crescent Sail Yacht Club's facilities include the Henry B. Joy boathouse, built around 1914. It's built on pilings and has been remodeled as a clubroom. The club is 58 years old and has been in the same location for 56 years.

boats. Another 75 are stored on land."

It's remained true to its tradition of a club for sailors of moderate means. The smallest boats are 8-footers; currently the largest vessel in the harbor is about 41 feet long. Most members are interested in racing — anything from small one-design boats to large cruising boats.

Herbert said that a huge storm on Lake St. Clair in 1953 destroyed part of the seawall and the original harbor. It was a lean year for members, as they financed a new breakwall and enlarged their harbor.

Members remodeled the boat house and galley in 1982, and were forced to construct a new breakwall again during the high water years of '87 and '88, he said.

"About 75 or 80 percent of the clubhouse is the original Albert Kahn structure," Herbert said. "It's built on pilings — still is. But it was once connected to the

land by a long wooden pier. The land was filled in before 1933, when Crescent moved in."

The club prides itself on its strong junior program, which seeks to encourage and train young sailors with instructional programs both winter and summer.

It also hosts some important national and international regattas, according to Herbert, from class regattas to U.S.Y.R.U. championship events.

There's plenty of trophies displayed around the clubhouse to attest to the expertise of both junior and senior sailors.

Crescent is an informal club, according to Herb Mainwaring. "We have no pool. No tennis. No formal dining room. Our members go there to sail and to socialize with others who sail. We've always had a waiting list."

Herbert said that the club is run on a town hall basis. Members have monthly meetings. Board members and flag officers

are answerable to the membership.

A portion of members' dues consist of hours of work contributed to the club. During the two designated work days each year, members do carpentry work, plumbing, welding and landscaping. They carry rocks, pour concrete, plant, trim, paint and fix up — just about everything but heavy construction work.

"Crescent Sail Yacht Club is fortunate to be in such an excellent location," said Mainwaring, who served as commodore in 1962. "We're unique because we're right on a lake. We don't have to navigate a river to get to the lake. Crescent's annual invitational regatta for the Detroit River Yachting Association (DRYA) always begins at Crescent. This gives people on land a chance to see the fleet." This year the regatta will take place in August.

"Our members have won a large share of the silver going around," Mainwaring said.

## Reflections

My husband and I both have fond memories of the Pointes since we were both raised here and in turn have raised our family here. Any reflections of Grosse Pointe should include my father, Judge C. Joseph Belanger.

He served as municipal judge in Grosse Pointe Park for longer than 30 years and was named Citizen of the Year by the Rotary in 1969. He was a practicing attorney and served on the Selective Service Board 1940-46.

— Virginia Molitor  
Grosse Pointe Shores

Very early memories are of the tall trees and needle floor of the pine woods. Just to the west of the woods, the earth sloped sharply down to an eerie tangle of swamp. Ranks of mothers admonished adventurous sons to avoid this murky, mysterious realm that seemingly stretched into counties beyond.

In those years, World War II was devastating much of the world. Grosse Pointe was security and safety from any danger, but the screeching air raid siren atop the pole on Ridge Road was a daily reminder that all was not right with the world. The transformation of fathers into air raid wardens, with their flashlights and miniature plans of neighbors' homes, was hard to comprehend, as was the large red tube of chemical in the basement designed for use against incendiary bombs.

More understandable was the Victory Garden, a patch of patriotism dug into the vacant, overgrown fields. The fall harvest from my parents' Victory Garden seemed so removed from the war that prompted the planting — as did the annual gathering of milkweed pods from Merriweather's vacant lots as part of the war effort.

Grosse Pointe youngsters 50 years ago did a lot of walking. The only break in the school walking regimen was a bus ride home for lunch. The bus was an old, old edition with the engine sticking out in front in the manner of the Model T. In the winter, with the heat on, the bus had a most remarkable smell.

Walking also meant piano lessons with Mildred Briggs above the Punch and Judy Theater. I hiked from Old Kerby School down Kercheval past Oak Street.

Years ago, Oak Street (now Muir) was alleged to be populated with some young men of bad reputation. We were always extraordinarily alert, eyes swerving in all directions on the lookout for trouble. Whether there was ever any real justification for this caution is probably forever lost to history.

— Richard A. Weber  
Grosse Pointe Farms

Tony Koinis' popcorn truck on Jefferson on Sundays, the loges at the Punch and Judy, roller-skating on Somerset, the Dodge mansion, saddle shoes, the student council dances at "The High."

— Frank Hillebrand  
Grosse Pointe Farms

Picking daisies with the whole family at the Daisy Hill on Merriweather. Riding bikes through the trails in Mack Woods. Buying vegetables from an old German woman and her husband. I can see them now, with their black Ford parked behind their table. She sat very stately and her husband also gave the impression that you were receiving a real privilege to purchase these beautiful vegetables.

— Mary Younke  
Grosse Pointe Woods

## fax • print

Proud printer of  
The Grosse Pointe News  
Stationeries & Forms  
for over 6 years.

Full Service Offset & Silk Screen  
Printing featuring order-via-fax  
convenience with the FREE  
fax • print reference guide. Call for  
your FREE copy today.

INSTANT COMPETITIVE QUOTES

773-0707

FAX- 773-0710

25215 Gravel, Roseville  
2 blks. N. of 10 Mile Rd.  
(fax • print) N  
10 Mile Rd. S A



## HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!

Seems like only yesterday...the Grosse Pointe News

publishing its first issue, Jacobson's coming along soon after, opening its doors to the first customers. Both of us dedicated to excellence, service to the community, integrity and customer satisfaction...traditions that live and prosper.

Best wishes for your continuing success!

## Jacobson's

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

# Kinder and gentler

*Times change; only photos attest to vanished way of life*

By Nancy Parmenter  
Staff Writer

Quiet summer afternoons. The cool lake beckons. A narrow road runs beside the water, lined — far, far back — with vacation cottages the likes of which Detroit will never see again.

Elaborate Victorian gingerbread, massive stone, Tudor half-timbering bespeak the tastes of the owners, Detroit's wealthiest and most successful families. Only in places like Newport, R.I., was there such a collection of obvious leisure lifestyle.

"The architecture is what makes Grosse Pointe's reputation unique nationally," says Tish Colett of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society. "The houses are the visible evidence of the Grosse Pointe mystique."

Grosse Pointe was "discovered" at the end of the last century as a summer resort. Until then, it had been a small farming and fishing community — with largely vacant land.

The lake was the big draw. Transportation was easy, with an interurban line running along the lake all the way out to Port Huron. It was easy to pack the baskets and load the family on the cars for the short run out to Grosse Pointe for the weekend.

With the development of the automobile, Grosse Pointe was even more accessible. People began to decide to live all year in those summer cottages or to build year-round houses on the acres of vacant land that still existed. After all, why not live near the lovely shimmering lake all the time?

While Grosse Pointe in those days, as now, was home to all levels of income, it was the wealthy who could afford the more desirable lake frontage. And it was the extravagant Lakeshore homes of the rich that made Grosse Pointe famous.

Within the first three-and-a-half decades of the century, great houses were built all along the lakefront — and, shockingly, before the fifth decade was out,

they were starting to be torn down. What was believed to be a permanent way of life was turning out to be ephemeral.

So far has the change gone that some now argue that Grosse Pointe is back to its original purpose: a summer resort.

"The Social Secretary is listing more and more out-of-state addresses as the permanent address," said Jane Schermerhorn, who edits the compilation of names and addresses of the social set, commonly known as the "Blue Book." "The Michigan tax

structure is so horrible that people need a base elsewhere."

Who were these people whose lives were so glamorous, whose homes the magnet for the common man — who drove down Lakeshore basking in the reflected glory, admiring the Christmas lights, sneaking into the swimming pools in the dark of night? They represented automobile fortunes, chemical fortunes, banking fortunes. But they were also just people.

A social conscience has always been an expected component of a

Grosse Pointe socialite and many are well known for their support of, in particular, the cultural community.

"The great dowagers were really benefactors," said Schermerhorn. "They gave donations that really mattered — and they didn't do it for personal publicity. They felt a responsibility toward civic and philanthropic organizations."

Schermerhorn said personal charity was common among those families and recalled a Christmas Eve spent with a

friend who delivered food baskets.

"That was part of one's responsibility as a person. Nowadays, a check suffices, but this was personal participation."

Along with the power and responsibility, wealth also meant a way of life that had to be protected in order to survive. People had to know how to act.

Weddings, coming-out parties and other celebrations had a tightly controlled guest list. Social arbiters with more power than today's wedding consultant

ever dreamed of organized the festivities, assigned escorts, enforced manners and decided to a great extent who would come.

Who belonged to the proper social set was understood, rather than stated. Old families, good clubs, good schools were important criteria.

Jeanne Whittaker, currently of The Detroit News, has worked on the society desk at both Detroit dailies and a suburban chain.

"To be included on the list was a great social coup, especially to a newcomer," Whittaker said. "It was an introduction into society. Those ladies really controlled this town."

"Those ladies" included not only the designated social arbiters, but the unofficial — and probably more real — social arbiters: the matriarchs of the great families.

"Old Mrs. Joy was something," Whittaker recalled. "She was a member of the Old Club in her own right — she drove the men nuts with points of order."

"Those women would pick up the phone and talk to heads of corporations, and those men would hop!"

Many of those same women were only a generation away from the middle or working class themselves, however, and some of them remembered it.

"Those women had no airs about them at all," says Schermerhorn. "Some of them had rough edges — good and rough. Mrs. Dodge spent 25 years trying to get into Detroit society."

Perhaps that's why many of them felt the need to live the genteel lifestyle.

"Many, many of the Grosse Pointe ladies had afternoon tea every day," Schermerhorn said. "Mrs. Edsel Ford had tea for her granddaughters — they wore white gloves."

"They were men and women of great character," she went on. "They were all pretty wonderful. It's a vanished era — it's really gone."

## Old days, old ways

Society celebrated its family milestones with public parties

It isn't easy now to go back and understand the ways of the old Grosse Pointe society. Public as it was with its parties, nevertheless, the private lives of each family remain a closed book.

We talked with two former society editors of the Grosse Pointe News, Jane Schermerhorn and Janet Mueller, and with Jeanne Whittaker of The Detroit News. Schermerhorn currently edits the Social Secretary, and all three participated to varying degrees in the doings of the social set. They have a unique vantage point for viewing the grand old days of Lakeshore.

All three believe that society hasn't changed so much as it has become more discreet about its doings. Where once the debut parties courted press coverage, now people value their privacy more. The press is out.

"Old society, with all its charm and mannerliness, still exists, but it's gone underground," Schermerhorn said. "The publicity now is so unfortunate — instead of describing the lovely clothes or the

fun, they want to know your sex life."

In the old days, the parties of the rich were cause for the less monetarily blessed to come out and line the road, watching the partygoers arrive, creating an atmosphere that has been described as "Academy Awards Night." And it wasn't just deb parties or society weddings.

"The society editor used to spend Easter Sunday getting pictures at the three churches (St. Paul, Christ and Memorial churches)," Schermerhorn said. "Every Saturday, there were photographers waiting for brides to come out."

"After the deb parties, you'd pound your typewriter until three in the morning. We used to go down to Michigan Central depot to cover the boarding school crowd coming home on the train."

"You could walk across Kercheval and get a society column — that was true until the '50s."

But somewhere along the line, everything changed. Almost in an eyeblink, in the early '70s, debutante parties,

the most visible of the social events, came to an end.

"Colleges began to stagger their vacations and the boys had to do summer ROTC duty," explained Jeanne Whittaker. "There was increased social consciousness. In the old era, nobody thought we were thumbing our noses at poor people."

"But the real killer was cost."

Janet Mueller spoke of the Ford daughters' debuts as the last really big affairs.

"They were a watershed," she said. "It became less chic to have them in the paper. There are still parties, but not deb parties. Life has changed, and they just faded away."

"First the publicity faded, then the parties faded away of themselves. But it wasn't embarrassment, just a desire to stay out of the limelight."

Of course, one of the reasons to stay out of the limelight was that it attracted kidnapping threats and robbery attempts. As Schermerhorn put it, "Bill Blass doesn't make bullet-proof vests."

Paul Gach photographed

just about every coming-out party and wedding of note in Grosse Pointe in those days. Retired now, he said he misses the beauty of the time. "The time was prettier than today, yet, unfortunately, the masses of people couldn't partake of it," he said.

"(The end) was inevitable, just like the Lakeshore mansions coming down. The demise was a combination of cost and change of attitude."

"I remember the first breakaway from the traditional deb party: A young woman's parents offered her a choice between a trip to Europe and the party. She took the trip."

"It was the beginning of a trend."

Debutante parties weren't the only victims of changing times. Mansions came down, servants were let go, people answered their own telephones and drove their own cars.

"I don't think there's a butler left in Grosse Pointe," said Schermerhorn. "There used to be a hundred."

# Deb parties brought glitter to spring and Christmas

By Nancy Parmenter  
Staff Writer

The social center to young people's lives was the deb season — actually two 10-day seasons, in June and December. Everyone in the social set waited for the five or six big parties and numerous smaller teas — and talked about them for years afterward.

They're still talking (if you bring up the subject) about Lydia Buhl's and Katrina Kanzler's coming-out parties. About Anne and Charlotte Ford. And Virginia Ford, more than a generation earlier.

"She was one of the most popular debbs ever to hit Grosse Pointe," recalls Jane Schermerhorn. "She was one of the 'Scintillating Six,' all very popular, who made their debuts together. They rollerskated at the party."

They were happy times, innocent times, brilliant and glittering times. An anachronism now, but a lovely memory to many.

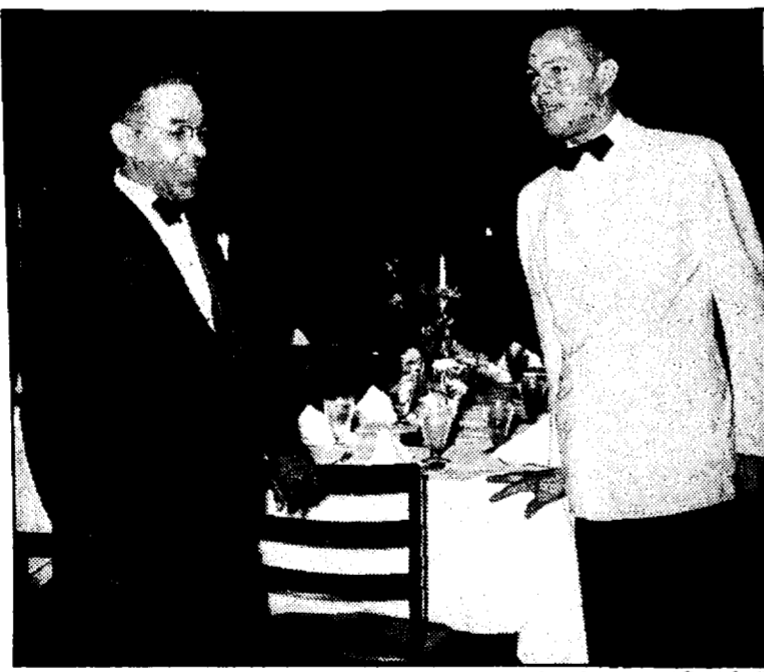
"Oh, my, we did have a wonderful time," said Ellanore Stone Brown Wiener, one of the three surviving members of the "Scintillating Six." She chuckled in amazement when a reporter called to talk about those days.

"Young people today have such terrible problems. We all had the same rules — our mothers were best friends. They would have an afternoon tea party, all the parents would be there, and they would make the rules for the (upcoming) vacation. That way, they'd never have us complaining that 'every-one else can do it.'"

The girls all grew up together in the late '20s, though some went away from Grosse Pointe to high school. "But there was never any growing away," Wiener said.

Their debut in 1931 was the first time so many girls came out in a group.

"Times weren't that good," she recalled. "We all wore dresses alike — it was kind of a sensation. Our mothers did the decorating of the Country Club



At left, Bernie Walker Smith, known simply then as "Smith," was a fixture at deb parties and announced guests at the receiving line.

and our families had great fun planning it.

"I can't imagine it coming back now, young people are so sophisticated. We were naive, just entering life."

"Kids don't know it, but I think they really want a more measured, easy existence, with less responsibility, where they could be children."

Wiener said her mother took a simple approach to the question of alcohol at the round of parties:

"She said we'd be offered drinks and told me, 'If you do the foolish things you do and are seen with a drink in your hand, even if you're just pretending, people will think you've had too much to drink.'"

Actually, drinking did go on at deb parties, but is not remembered now as a major problem.

"People used to tell terrible stories about risqué things that happened at those parties," said society photographer Paul Gach. "I never once saw anything — except once in a while a young fellow who felt he had to show

the world and got stewed to the gills. They'd just put him in an upstairs bedroom to sleep it off."

The parties were organized by social arbiters who functioned as wedding consultants do today, but had more power. Sara "Aunt Sadie" Burnham, Agnes Brossy (now Cadwell), but still remembered universally as Mrs. Brossy) and "Maggie" McAlpine Merry ruled over the deb and wedding calendar and the guest lists.

"They pretty much determined whether your debut would be sanctioned," said Jeanne Whittaker. "Once Aunt Sadie approved, she took over. She came to your house, worked with the guest list, assigned the date of the party."

"And she attended every party and watched how everyone behaved. You could be cut off the list."

"They had utter dedication," said Gach. "Today, it's strictly a business. Of all the wedding consultants I've ever run into, none hold a candle to Aunt Sadie

Burnham.

"She had a fee, but nobody would ever say how much it was. If you had to ask, you couldn't afford the deb party."

The social manners of young Grosse Pointers in the social set were learned early, in the dancing schools of Annie Ward Foster or Paul Strasburgh. The young gentlemen and ladies wore white gloves and their best clothes to the lessons, where they learned not only to dance, but to escort ladies and go through the receiving line and say the right things.

"Annie Ward Foster held an annual dance for the students to practice their manners — like a

graduation," recalled Gach.

With the parties at the center of the social season, Gach's studio was constantly full of debbs picking out photos and laughing over the parties. The parties, which traditionally featured a reception, a dinner, dancing, and ended at dawn with a breakfast, ended earlier than that for Gach.

"My part ended at about three in the morning when I went back to the studio to work on the proofs. The kids would come flocking in on Monday morning to select their photos."

"Each album was a cross-section of the season, with the deb's photos in the beginning and her friends' parties at the back."

### Society photographer captures important moments of life

Paul Gach knew everybody in Grosse Pointe.

"Of course, I wasn't the only photographer," he says modestly. But the plain fact is that he was the main photographer, the one people wanted to capture their big moments for posterity.

Gach has been photographing Grosse Pointe weddings and coming-out parties since the early '40s. He still owns a studio in the City, but is retired.

"I pretty much take credit for initiating wedding candids as we know them today," he said. "I shot informal poses with a hand-held camera — no strobe lights."

His first wedding albums, called "candidgraph albums," had wood covers and were bound with leather thongs. They were filled with pictures that were posed, but not formal, shots like a young deb surrounded by her ushers.

"It looks like a traditional pose, but we made our tradi-

tions as we went along," Gach said.

His studio was the center of attention on Monday mornings after parties or weddings, as the young people crowded in to look at the proofs.

"I couldn't even guess how many weddings and parties I did," he said. "Sometimes there were four or five in a weekend."

"It was a labor of love; I enjoyed what I was doing and I loved the people."

Gach may be out of business now, but his thousands of pictures will gain new life as part of the permanent social history archive of the Burton Historical Collection.

"The business was me," he said. "It was a thing I could not sell. I agonized over the idea that my negatives would end up in the trash barrel. They're worth a fortune to the interested person."

Last fall he called the Burton people and gave all his files to them.

For years the deb tradition was the same. Party arrangements were made through "Aunt Sadie" or Mrs. Brossy. A man named Bernie Walker Smith (but always known simply as "Smith") stood at the beginning of the receiving line and announced the guests' names as they came through.

"Smith was quite a fixture — and a very, very nice man," recalled Agnes Brossy Cadwell. "He knew everyone, and the only time I saw him have any trouble with names was once when the line came from behind a screen, so he couldn't see the guests till they were upon him."

Such a party required not only great expenditures, but an enormous amount of planning. Nervous hosts were glad to turn the arrangements over to an expert.

"You can visualize the mother and father of the deb rushing into the Country Club all nervous," said Paul Gach. "There was Aunt Sadie, quietly sitting in a chair, everything under control. You could see the hysteria just melting away."

"Aunt Sadie" started by doing invitations, but as time went on, she and Mrs. Brossy took on all the other arrangements and organized the rehearsals.

"As much as the host and hostess wanted," said (Brossy) Cadwell.

"Once we were short one bouquet at a wedding. Usually the people gave me a corsage — well, I was able to take my gardenias and scrunch them together for the flower girl at the last minute. That's of course why they had somebody."

Ostensibly, the debut party was to introduce young women to society. To that end, young single men — eligible bachelors — stayed on the deb list practically forever. Girls were on the list during their own debut season and the next.

# The Year Was 1953

The Grosse Pointes got not one but two post offices in 1953. On Jan. 24, the confusion and mystery surrounding the establishment of a larger branch office to replace the overburdened facility on Maumee ended with the dedication of a new building at 18640 Mack near the intersection of Warren in the Farms.

Federal Judge Thomas P. Thornton, the featured speaker, singled out City of Grosse Pointe Clerk Norbert Neff and Pointe Congressman Louis C. Rabaut for special credit in bringing the often troubled project to final fruition.

On July 1, a new sub-station providing limited postal services was opened in the rear of Jacobson's on Kercheval in the Village. Neff again got much of the credit for guiding the project to completion.

Voters approved a \$2.5 million school bond issue in April for construction of a new elementary school on Roslyn Road and a new auditorium-gym complex next to the high school. Construction of the complex was slated to start in January of the coming year.

Civil Defense Director George Elworthy issued a detailed plan for the Pointes to follow in the event of an enemy attack. It covered everything from evacuation procedures to removal of corpses from the disaster area. The document also served as a reminder that it was still a dangerous world out there.

Some of that danger subsided with the end of the Korean War in July. Officials of the War Memorial said that the names of 725 Pointe veterans of the Korean conflict would be engraved on bronze tablets and displayed at the center alongside the names of those who served in World War II. Sixteen Pointers lost their lives in Korea.

The War Memorial had its best year in 1953 with attendance up 22,000 over the previous year. Even the annual fund drive succeeded. With a goal of \$25,000, the most ambitious yet, the drive kicked off in April and, appropriately enough, went over the top on Memorial Day as 1,899 donors contributed \$25,847.

It looked like the center had finally "caught on," the Grosse Pointe News observed.

The Central Library was dedicated on Jan. 25 as an overflow crowd of 3,000 jammed the new building at Kercheval and Fisher. Dexter M. Ferry Jr., who donated the money for the library, cut the ribbon, officially opening the facility to the public. The entire project had taken just 16 months to complete.

Creatures crawling and flying pestered the Pointes in 1953. The beetle which could slay the mighty elm was in evidence again as a survey revealed that 40 more trees had Dutch elm disease; a decline from the previous year but still a cause for concern. The remedy: spray and pray.

Thousands of starlings invaded a block on Kensington between Charlevoix and Vernor in the Park. For the second straight year, the twittering, incontinent birds kept residents awake and made walking outside without a hat risky. One homeowner put stuffed owls in his trees; the starlings used them for perches.

The birds eventually left — when they felt like it.

Bon Secours Hospital opened a new four-story, \$650,000 wing on Nov. 1, increasing its beds to 150. Cottage Hospital also opened a new wing, completing its \$1.5 million enlargement project.

Little League baseball came to the Pointes in 1953. The City and the Farms formed leagues and each fielded four teams as the season began in early June, complete with major league team names (Indians, Yankees) and a player "auction."

The opener in the Farms was cancelled because of wet grounds, but the kids played a couple of pick-up games on a nearby "unofficial" field and everyone had a good time anyway.

The building boom slowed somewhat but it wasn't apparent in the population figures. School census results put the population of the Pointes at 53,518 as of May, a gain of 5.35 percent over the previous year.

## Debutantes

From page 4B

In Grosse Pointe, where everyone knew everyone else, meeting society was probably a moot point.

"The introduction to society really meant 'men,'" said Grosse Pointer Peg Woodhouse. "You danced well and looked beautiful and got married — and that was the sum and substance of a woman's life."

Putting on a good party may not have been the substance of a deb's parents' life, but some of them planned the big event for years.

When Lynn Ford came out, "that was really Ben's party," says Jeanne Whittaker.

"Ben went to Germany to Steiff and had them make life-sized moving circus animals. It was magnificent."

No less magnificent were Lynn's cousins' parties.

For Charlotte's party in 1959, the Country Club was done over as the Petit Trianon, with two million magnolia leaves stuck on the walls in a fish-scale effect, according to Robert Lacey's book, "Ford, The Men and the Machine." Nat "King" Cole entertained the guests, who included the Gary Coopers and Lord Charles Spencer-Churchill.

Grosse Pointer Judy Huntington has a funny memory of Gary Cooper at the Ford parties: Her father-in-law, an unusually tall man, caught Cooper's eye.

Cooper told him, "It's nice to see somebody my size; come over to the bar and have a drink with me."

More than 1,000 guests drank 480 bottles of Dom Perignon, and the scope of the party impressed New York gossip columnist Cholly Knickerbocker into calling it "the party of the century."

The Grosse Pointe News, perhaps more accustomed to high society understatement, one-upped Knickerbocker in restraint, calling Charlotte's debut merely "the party of the quarter-century."

The Ford parties were perhaps grander than the others, but the manners and protocol were the same everywhere. Each family made the most of its chance to shine.

"The parties were perfectly beautiful," said (Brossy) Cadwell. "They were like stage productions, some of them. I suppose you'd call that futile spending now."

In hindsight, the difficulty with those days is the social inequality as much as the spending. "I hate to think of how many young girls' feelings were hurt when they couldn't be part of it," says Maggie Merry.

"Talking about it now, it seems so snooty. It's a wonder there wasn't a revolution."

Merry puts the demise of the deb tradition in the early '70s, when people became more socially conscious, women more independent, and the drug culture more predominant.



A youngster learning the social graces practices her greeting with Sara "Aunt Sadie" Burnham.

"Women today don't want to be stuck in a narrow world," she said. "If they're any kind of a person, they know a cross-section of people."

The tradition didn't look like that at the time, however, as Merry is the first to concede. The News' Janet Mueller has a down-to-earth perspective on

those splendid years: "Grosse Pointe was a very small town, with more or less a family group of people. They wanted to have parties, and so they did."

## Celebrating 50 years

St. James Lutheran Church

Christ the King Lutheran Church

Grosse Pointe United Church

The School of Government

### Congratulations!

## Reflections

*Reflections*

My fondest memories of the Pointes center around activities at St. Paul's on-the-Lake. I lived in the Farms during the '70s and my children attended St. Paul's School.

I remember when the art teacher painted bright cartoon murals of Disney characters along the corridors. One of the highlights of the summer was the annual Steak-Out, a huge parish picnic at the Farms Pier Park. On Saturday evenings, there was a folk mass, celebrated on the lawn during the summer, with a backdrop of sky, puffy clouds hanging over a river dotted with passing sailboats.

At the Pier Park, the chimes of the sailboat rigging served as background music for fishing, picnics and parties. Remember the rickety white frame boat-house? Feeding the families of ducks? Skating in the boatwells? Hot chocolate in the boathouse? And the dance after the regatta every August?

— Diane Pawlowski Windsor, Ont.

Growing up in Grosse Pointe was a pleasure. I rode my bike a mile and a half to school (bus in the winter).

I remember going to the Punch and Judy for Saturday afternoon serials; later, progressing to Friday and Saturday nights when we sat in the balcony (racy) where smoking was permitted.

I especially remember going to the Pier Park, swimming, skating (once we went all the way across and touched the Canadian shore). The wood-burning stove at the Pier... If you left the door open on a bitterly cold day, everyone would yell, "Close the door! Were you born in a barn?"

— Mary Kay Tracy Farley Los Angeles, Calif.

Our children were baptized and confirmed here, at Christ the King Lutheran Church — which is celebrating its 50th anniversary too. Our children have left the area, but we find in our block that the parents are still here and when children return, they know the neighbors remain.

— Rose Nikoloff Harper Woods

As a happy resident of the Farms for only about 10 years, my first and succeeding impression is of the pleasant smiles and greetings among total strangers, in the shops, on the streets, and, of course, in church.

In the check-out line at a food market, it suddenly occurred to me that perhaps the accumulated items in my cart might have exceeded whatever was in my purse. I hurriedly counted my money and, like Alice in Wonderland, exclaimed to myself, "Oh, dear, I have to unload some of these before I reach that machine."

The man behind me said, "Never mind, I can loan you whatever you need. Here's my card." I protested, but finally discovered that my assets did in fact exceed the bill. But where but in Grosse Pointe would you find such a helpful stranger?

— V.B.D. Grosse Pointe Farms

You at the Grosse Pointe News do so much to make our world a wonderful one. We look forward to each week's issue.

— John Ross Grosse Pointe Farms

I like my memories of going to the Farms park with my grandmother.

— Bobby Danforth, 6 Harper Woods

## Looking Back...

### Personality reports

Dec. 5, 1940 — Personality reports have again been prepared by the Grosse Pointe High School faculty to be mailed to the parents of the individual students. These reports consist of an analysis of the students' character, study habits and attitude toward work.

### Converts Clerks To Baby Sitters

April 19, 1951 — A mother who deposited her youngster at Kresge's, 16931 Kercheval, Monday, April 16, while she went shopping in other stores, was advised by City police to refrain from such practice.

It took the store manager and two police officers to bring the crying child and the busy mother together again.

"We have enough to do without becoming baby sitters, too," one young clerk beamed.

### Policemen Crash Surprise Party

Jan. 24, 1957 — City police rushed to the D.J. Healy Shop on Kercheval in the Village Saturday morning, Jan. 19. They received a call from the A.D.T. Alarm Company that it was receiving a signal from the store.

When the police arrived at the store about 8 a.m., they were admitted by a group of employees who had reported to work early for a surprise breakfast for their boss. The group had forgotten to take the alarm off.



# Motors



## Serving Your Needs for Over 50 Years

A BLENDING OF ART AND MACHINE



40 YEARS CREATING THE COMPETITION!

Mon. & Thurs. 9 p.m., Sat. 10:30 Till 4

### 643-6900



15 Mile (Maple) between Coolidge and Crooks

## The Year Was 1954

While Pointers spent much of the year fighting and mostly losing against the forces of nature, their intrepid prep football team won it all on the playing fields of Grosse Pointe High.

First the bad news. Water — too much or too little — was a major problem. The summer was one of the driest on record and while that was good for park attendance it was hard on the grass. The Farms and the City curtailed sprinkling and once lush lawns turned into fields of straw. The curbs were lifted in September just in time for the deluge.

Within a month, the Pointes were hit with four heavy storms, capped by 3.6 inches of rain on Sunday, Oct. 3, the heaviest one-day downpour in the area since 1925.

Complaints about flooded streets and basements poured into municipal offices but there was little that could be done until it stopped raining — which it eventually did.

Meanwhile, the Pointes and Harper Woods recorded 43 polio cases in 1954, the highest total in years. A 34-year-old Harper Woods mother of four died of the disease.

Hopes for conquering polio rose as positive results were achieved with the gamma globulin vaccine. But Dr. Thomas C. Davies of the Pointe Board of Health warned that gamma globulin had severe limitations (e.g., it did not provide permanent immunity) and was not the long-awaited cure for the disease.

Surveys showed that the Dutch elm danger was growing. Some 120 infected trees were found in the Pointes, three times the number in the previous year.

The pesky starlings were back at their roost in the Park and city officials were back at their drawing boards looking for a solution. They decided to try an electronic gadget called "Bird-E-Vict" which supposedly reproduces the starling distress call and supposedly causes the birds to seek safety elsewhere — supposedly. The officials said if the device didn't work, they might try falcons.

But how about those Blue Devils! On Oct. 29, the Grosse Pointe High School football team, coached by Ed Wernet, beat a "good Fordson eleven" 45-19 to win the school's first Border Cities League title. And that wasn't the half of it.

A week later the Blue Devils took on Port Huron for the state Class A title and before a hometown crowd of 4,500 they simply blew the Hurons away 56-12 for the championship, posting a perfect 8-0 record and earning Wernet coach of the year honors.

The Grosse Pointe school system was a winner at the polls, too, as voters in June approved a \$1,225,000 bond issue to build a new school in the Torrey Woods area and add 14 rooms at the Poupard School and two rooms at the Kerby School.

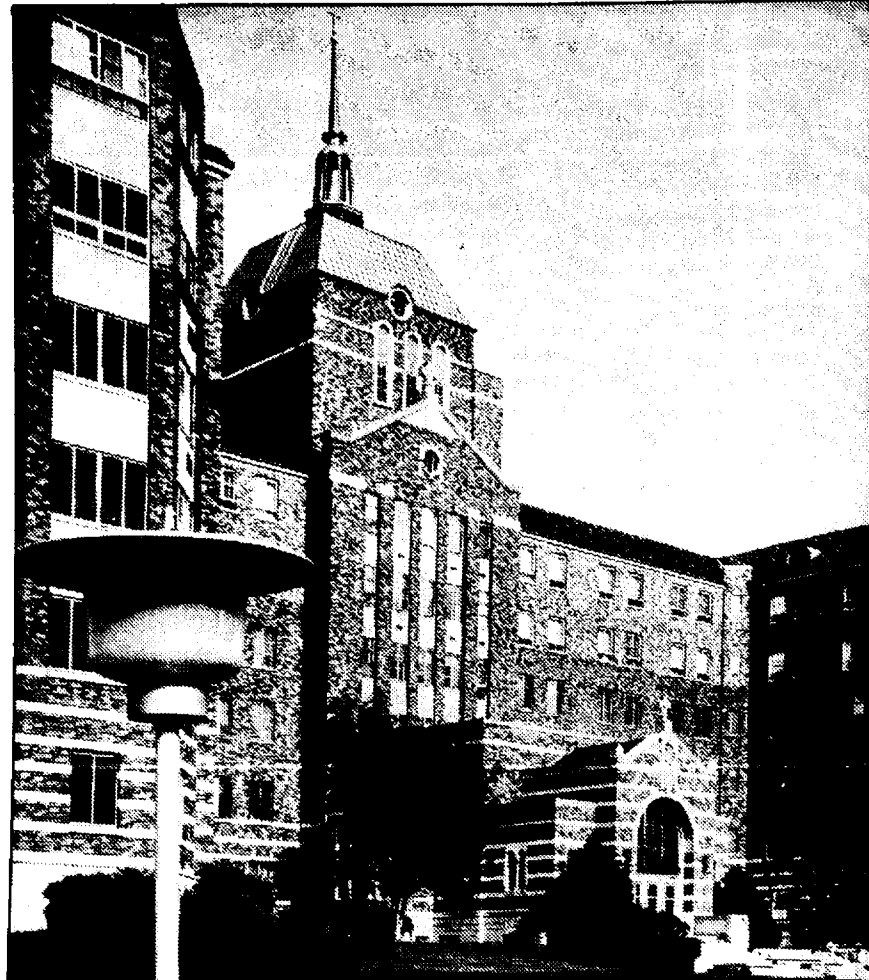
The Park and the Woods joined the Farms and the City on the Little League bandwagon, with each community fielding four "Major League" teams for the 1954 season. Gala opening day ceremonies over the Memorial Day weekend featured big league umpire "Red" Jones and Ted Lindsay of the World Champion Detroit Red Wings.

In June, the Pointes (except the Shores) participated in a civil defense exercise based on the assumption of a nuclear attack on downtown Detroit.

The War Memorial launched its annual fund drive in April with a goal of \$30,000 and ran into the old problem of apathy. Donations were agonizingly slow in coming, and the goal wasn't achieved until late September.

Projects under way but not completed during 1954 included the new auditorium-gym complex beside the high school, a new pier for the City of Grosse Pointe and a new house of worship at Mack and Eight Mile for the Burns Avenue Baptist Church.

Not all the gains were brick and mortar. The Pointes took a cultural leap forward with the debut on March 7 of the 60-piece Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra before a capacity house at Parcels School. Conducting was Wayne Dunlap; president of the symphony was Thomas Nester.



## St. John Hospital

St. John Hospital, officially founded in 1948, has been a major institution providing health care for the eastside Detroit area. The hospital, under the auspices of the Sisters of St. Joseph, opened to patients May 15, 1952.

In 1925, the Sisters of St. Joseph planned to open a hospital on the west side, but the Great Depression made obtaining funds for the new health-care facility impossible. By 1943, the sisters realized the growth on the east side warranted a hospital, so the order purchased the land at Mack and Moross which was part of the old Beupre farm then known as "the widow's dower."

After being delayed due to World War II, the groundbreaking for the then \$200 million project was held March 8, 1948. Since then, the hospital has grown up, down and outward and is known today as the St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

The hospital complex continues to expand today with the construction of Pointe Plaza, which will include medical offices, retail shops and a parking deck.

Upper left is an earlier picture of St. John Hospital. The Rev. Mother M. Collette, Sisters of St. Joseph, upper right, broke ground March 8, 1948, for the hospital. Left is a Feb. 23, 1952, photo of a reception area at St. John.

## Reflections

I attended the old Cadieux School, graduating in the class of 1925, the first one that made organized plans for college, with school colors and class graduation rings.

Since then, I married and raised four children in the Pointes. The education they received has given them all college educations and a good life.

— Verge Case Laphis  
Esterio, Fla.

I remember when Cottage Hospital was a group of cottages on Oak Street; when the village shopping center consisted of one general store between Notre Dame and St. Clair; when Grosse Pointe Memorial Church was the only movie house for miles; when the Country Club burned down; when Lefty Clark had a gaming house on Mack.

— Charles Smith  
Grosse Pointe

## grosse pointe florists, inc.

Since 1940

Growers of  
Fine Flowers

City Wide  
Delivery

Hours: Mon - Sat  
8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

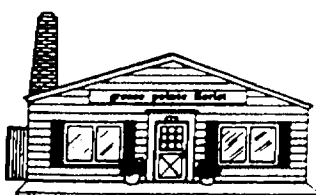


885-3000

174 KERBY ROAD  
JUST NORTH OF KERCHEVAL  
GROSSE POINTE FARMS



Mr. & Mrs. James Farquhar  
Taken in 1941 by Jessie (Farquhar) Davies



JAMES G. FARQUHAR

JAMES CRAIG FARQUHAR

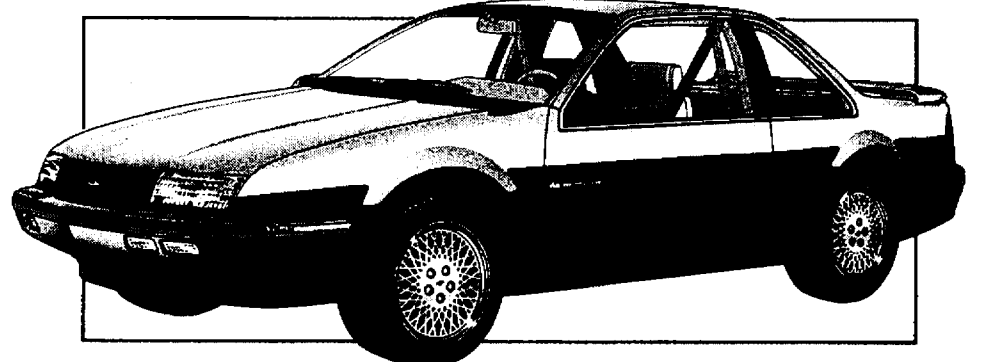
CHEVROLET  
SERVING THE  
GROSSE POINTES SINCE 1956

VALUE  
THE CHEVROLET  
WAY

1966  
NOVA SS  
EQUIPPED  
WITH STRATO  
BUCKETS AND  
COULD BE  
ORDERED  
WITH A  
4 SPEED TRANS.  
HOOKED TO  
A 350 HP. V-8.



'66 CHEVY II CHEVROLET GM



1990 BERETTA GT COUPE

CARS HAVE CHANGED OVER THE YEARS, BUT ONE THING THAT HASN'T CHANGED IS THE HIGH QUALITY OF KNOWLEDGE & SERVICE FROM YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER. CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR FINE NEIGHBOR THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS ON THEIR 50th YEAR ANNIVERSARY.

**Hammond**  
CHEVROLET · GEO

15175 E. Jefferson, G.P. Park

**821-2000**

MON & THURS TIL 9 PM

TUES., WED. & FRI. TIL 6:00 P.M.



We make believers.  
Make us prove it to you!



The Year Was 1955

Trees and teeth were two hot topics in the Pointes during 1955. And oh yes, "The Cat" was back.

The Dutch elm infestation became markedly worse. In June, it was reported that 244 trees in the Pointes either had the disease or were showing signs of it, more than double the previous year's total. The Woods alone had 125 suspected cases and was criticized for not promptly cutting down and burning the diseased elms — a key tactic in fighting the spread of the deadly blight.

At a September conference in Lansing, officials from the five Pointes and communities around the state were told by state Agriculture Department researchers that the only defense was proper spraying and testing and quick removal of stricken trees.

Homeowners were warned to be on the lookout for con artists who would spot the telltale dried leaves of an infected tree and then promise the resident to "cure" it; for a slight fee, of course. There is no cure, Pointers were advised; once symptoms appeared, the tree was history.

A fluoridation flap erupted in the Farms. Following a two-year study, the city had begun adding fluoride to its water system (which also supplied the City of Grosse Pointe and parts of the Shores) in an effort to combat tooth decay. Research revealed that fluoride could cut cavities by as much as 63 percent.

The more vocal opponents alleged such dire side-effects as increased risk of cancer and aborted pregnancies. The most common complaint was that the chemical caused mottled teeth.

In April, Farms residents went to the polls and in an advisory vote rejected fluoridation 1,832 to 1,366 and asked that it be stopped.

The council heeded the voters' wishes and ordered a halt in May, but not without some bitterness. Councilman Edward Roney issued a statement deploring the "virtual hysteria" fostered by the fluoride foes and said it reminded him of "the days of witchcraft."

In another public health development, the Salk anti-polio vaccine debuted in 1955 amid high but cautious hopes. On April 25, in a community-wide effort, 2,952 first and second graders in the Pointes got their initial shots with a booster scheduled in May.

Early figures were encouraging. Only six cases of polio were recorded in the Pointes in 1955 vs. 43 the year before.

The \$1 million high school auditorium-gym complex was dedicated in April in week-long festivities featuring a visit by actress Debbie Reynolds and husband Eddie Fisher.

The War Memorial successfully raised \$30,000 in its annual fund drive, thanks in part to a last-minute gift of \$1,000 from the Walter Buhl Ford II family to put the campaign over the top.

The Farms and City got new piers; the Shores finally got a sewer system, opening the way for long-delayed development and prompting Village Supervisor Thomas Jefferies to predict that the population of the community (then 1,500) could hit 5,000.

The Grosse Pointe University School opened a new campus in January at Cook Road and Chalfonte to better serve its 650 students.

The Army told the Park City Council that the anti-aircraft battery at the foot of Three Mile was to be kept as a permanent installation and asked for a 10-year renewal of the government's lease on the property. The councilmen were unanimously against the idea, but were advised by City Attorney Pierre Hefler that there wasn't much they could do about it.

The Detroit man, dubbed "The Cat" because of his stealthy ways, who had been nabbed on Christmas Eve 1951 by Farms police and subsequently confessed to 18 home burglaries in the Pointes, was unaccountably paroled in November after serving less than four years. It was expected he would serve at least 10 years.

Farms police and residents were shocked.

# Urban planner Rogers: We've done things right

John Minnis  
Assistant Editor

Harvard-educated community planner Brandon M. Rogers, who has influenced the Pointes and Harper Woods since the 1950s, finds few faults with the development of our piece of Wayne County.

"We have done things right," he says.

And praise like that from a planner of Rogers' stature is not to be taken lightly.

As a graduate of the prestigious New England university, he is one of the first professionally educated planners in the country. After earning bachelor's and master's degrees in planning, Rogers landed a position with the city of Detroit, where he was chief planner.

In 1966 he was appointed by Gov. George Romney to the newly formed Michigan State Board of Registration for Professional Community Planners, of which he has served as chairman and vice chairman. Michigan is one of two states to register city planners. He is also a member of the American Institute of Certified Planners.

Today, as president of his own company, Brandon M. Rogers & Associates, he is sought as a consultant throughout the state and is recognized as a leading professional in the field. He serves as the planner for Grosse Pointe City, Novi and Harper Woods. He's been with Harper Woods since 1953. Rogers has also counseled the Farms, Park and Woods and many other communities throughout southeastern Michigan.

He has been a Farms resident for 27 years.

Rogers remembers when the controversial "big ditch" — Interstate 94 — advanced through Harper Woods, wiping out half the city's business district. He also recalls the building of Eastland after the expressway came in, and he compliments the efforts of the mall's owners to keep it attractive while other malls of the same vintage deteriorate.

He believes the interstate benefited the Pointes and Harper Woods by opening up the communities to a larger region of southeastern Michigan. Likewise, he believes the recent completion of I-696 is great in that it makes an even larger region accessible to east- and westsiders.



Photo by John Minnis

Brandon M. Rogers, one of the first in the country with a master's degree in planning from Harvard, gives the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods high grades in their development over the years. Brandon M. Rogers & Associates is headquartered in Harper Woods. He lives in Grosse Pointe Farms.

But what makes the Pointes and Harper Woods such highly desired places to live?

Well, it doesn't hurt that they have the three necessary ingredients of good real estate: location, location, location. Downtown is just minutes away, expressways are easily accessible and the lake is an added bonus.

But Rogers believes the excellent services here makes the Pointes desirable.

"If they want to go downhill," he said, "all they have to do is let the services go to pot. But that hasn't happened here."

Services include police and fire protection, water and sewer systems, roads, health care and schools. The Grosse Pointes, if the demand for housing and upward pressure on values are any indication, are supplying good services.

"The Grosse Pointes still have appeal," he said, "and should have in the future, because each city is so interested in keeping up services."

"It's not just the cities' investment," he added, "but all the residents' investments as well."

He said the Pointes have attracted people who are not only concerned about their properties they own, but they can afford to take care of them.

The cities' building codes and home inspections when properties change hands are also largely responsible for keeping structures in good shape.

Rogers also credits the business owners, particularly in the Village, for working with the cities to keep the commercial districts appealing. And he points to farsighted planning guidelines, such as the Village's enforcement of retail shops at ground level with professional offices above. The strategy has encouraged a healthy mix of stores and foot traffic, he said.

The active participation of residents through beautification commissions and foundations has also had a positive impact on the

Pointes. Rogers points to the improvements on Mack in the Woods and Lakeshore in Shores as examples of what residents and cities can do together.

One area that needs improvement is the Mack-Moross area, particularly the block containing Sears, A.L. Price and Kroger. But Rogers said the Farms officials are not sitting idle and are actively pursuing plans for the block.

But while the Pointes and Harper Woods in themselves have been doing their utmost to keep up their portion of the east side, Rogers said we must be concerned about the decaying of Detroit.

"A real issue is living next to Detroit, which needs help," he said. "We have to be concerned with what happens to our sister

city next door."

But while he is concerned about Detroit, he doesn't think just any type of development will do. He is opposed to expansion of Detroit City Airport, for example, and is a representative for the Farms on the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods Airport Study Committee.

"Philosophically, I don't believe you create a regional airport in an urban area," he said. And his opposition to the airport extends to his professional opinion as a planner as well.

He's not happy with all the development in the Pointes. He regrets, for example, the loss of some of the great estates here. Nevertheless, he understands the economics inherent in maintaining big, old mansions.

"I hated to see the estates busted up," he said, "but gone are the days you can have 15 servants to take care of a big house."

He also regrets that the Pointes did not reserve more land around the commercial districts for future expansion and, it should be added, parking.

Land also should have been reserved for other purposes than single-family housing, such as attached housing, he said.

The lack of senior housing in the Pointes is something that has to be addressed, but he points out that there's no land for building senior housing in the Pointes.

"It's not just low-cost senior housing," he said. "It's senior housing of any kind."

Before senior housing can be addressed, "Somebody has to grab a hold of it and invest some money in it," he said.

But one thing that makes the Pointes a pleasurable place to live is something people may take for granted: the trees. "The trees make Grosse Pointe," Rogers said, adding that the diverse architecture also adds to the Pointes' charm.

Also, Rogers believes we have made the best use of our largest, most obvious natural resource: Lake St. Clair. "I don't think we've misused the lakefront," he said.

## Reflections

Times were simple before World War II. There was "hanging out," or, for thrill-seekers, the "Bedford Bump." We used to load a bunch of kids into someone's father's car and go down to Kercheval, where there was a hump in the road at Bedford.

The plan was to wind those old Plymouths or Fords up to, oh, 40 or 50 miles an hour and hit the Bedford Bump head-on. Wow! What a thrill to enjoy that momentary feeling of weightlessness. Sometimes we used to go back and forth two or three times.

Sometime after the war, the grinch came along and flattened the bump out, and succeeding generations of kids had to look elsewhere for their thrills.

— J.D. Owens  
Lakeland, Fla.

On the Fourth of July, in about 1920, we used to march through the park waving tiny American flags. Then we'd go to the pavilion for ice cream and a soda pop. Another pavilion provided music and dancing. At nighttime, fireworks down by the shore.

In the park sat two cement eagles that we would climb onto and have our pictures taken.

For 25 cents in those days, you

could have quite an evening. First, we stopped at Schettler's Drugstore for candy to take to the movie show. That cost a dime. Then on to Memorial Church, where the movie itself was 15 cents.

Mr. Bishop was the minister, who also played the background music for the film on the church organ. You were in big trouble if you had a reading problem in those days, because these films were silent.

These are some of my fond remembrances from the good old days when you could go out after dark and feel safe.

— Myrtle Weigand LaVoie  
Warren

**JOSEF'S FRENCH PASTRIES**

Wedding Cakes Adorned with Fresh flowers to Complement Your Wedding Party. Let Mr. Josef's Create a Cake Especially For You...

**10% OFF**  
(With this ad exp. 9-1-90)

881-5710 21150 Mack Avenue  
Grosse Pointe Woods

Fine Arts  
China & Silver  
Of  
Grosse Pointe  
886-9284

WE WILL BETTER ANY ADVERTISED PRICE

- China-Stoneware-Crystal
- Sterling-Plate-Stainless
- Wedding Invitations • Corporate Gifts •
- Lenox • Royal Doulton • Gorham •
- Noritake • Mikasa • Reed & Barton •
- Wedgewood • Waterford • Wallace •
- Most All Other Brands •
- Bridal Registry Available •

Call Before You Buy or Register  
Located in Grosse Pointe  
• 30 Years  
Maxine Hill • Owner

**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.

The Year Was  
**1956**

Early in January, the Grosse Pointe News got its requested explanation as to why "The Cat" was released. In a letter from state parole board member Fred C. Sanborn, the News was told the "The Cat" had "made good" in prison and thereby had earned sufficient "special good time" to be freed.

Unimpressed, the News observed that he had no choice but to make good, since "there is little temptation to burglary in Jackson prison." The News' words proved prophetic.

The Pointes and their schools won national recognition in 1956. The community took second place in its population category in the National Cleanest City Contest, a tribute to the untiring clean-up effort sponsored each year by the Garden Club Council. There was no mention of which community ranked first.

Grosse Pointe High School was rated by 16 major universities as "one of the best in the country" in preparing students for college.

Not about to rest on its laurels, the school system won voter approval for a \$3,475,000 bond issue to build a new junior high on Chalfonte, add swimming pools to the Pierce and Parcells schools, and renovate the high school's heating plant, which dated back to 1928.

The Woods won a citation from the National Safety Council for going through 1955 without a fatal traffic accident. Mayor Kenneth Koppin credited Public Safety Director Vern C. Bailey and the members of his department for making citizens more "safety conscious."

The library system had a record year, with more than 20,000 borrowers checking out some 139,000 books, documents and periodicals. It was estimated that one-third of Pointe residents were registered bibliophiles.

The new sewer system completed in 1955 triggered the expected building boom in the Shores. The number of homes doubled from 250 to 500 and the population rose to 2,000. The long-dormant Shores suddenly became the fastest-growing area in the Pointes.

Dutch elm disease showed signs of abating as the Park, City, Woods and Shores enacted ordinances encouraging twice-a-year spraying by homeowners and imposing fines and/or jail terms on those who failed to cut down and dispose of stricken trees within 10 days. The Farms was working on similar legislation.

There were only two cases of polio in the Pointes in 1956 — the lowest number in memory. Health officials praised the Salk vaccine for both cutting the number of cases and reducing their severity. They said supply had caught up to demand and free shots were now available to all citizens.

In September, Our Lady Star of the Sea dedicated its church and school at Ballantyne and Fairford, with Edward Cardinal Mooney officiating.

The Detroit Symphony, under the baton of Valter Poole, gave a free evening concert July 22 on the lakeside terrace of the War Memorial as 3,000 music lovers overflowed the grounds and a fleet of pleasure boats docked offshore to enjoy some of the eight selections performed by the orchestra.

Again, officials of the War Memorial could only hope that their annual fund drive would generate such enthusiasm. The drive, called the Family Participation Campaign, eventually reached its goal of \$35,000 but was still heavily dependent on a few large donors rather than attracting community-wide support.

On a sad note, the Pointes lost one of their best-known and cherished citizens with the death in June of William Van Dyke Hendrie. Known to thousands as "Bicycle Bill," Hendrie, who never learned to drive, was killed when he rode his bicycle into the side of a car at Kercheval and Cadieux. He was loved by all, but was a particular friend of the children in the Pointes.

Census figures showed the Pointes broke the sixty barrier in 1956; as of May the population was put at 60,346 persons living in 17,662 dwellings.

# Edsel & Eleanor Ford House: Pointe treasure

By Dan Jarvis  
Staff Writer

Considered by many as a quintessential showpiece of the Pointes, the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House on Lakeshore at the northernmost point of Grosse Pointe Shores has a long history, with architectural designs dating back to old England.

With construction beginning in 1926 and completed the following year, the house built by Edsel Ford, longtime president of the Ford Motor Co., and his philanthropist wife, Eleanor, was designed to match the quaint style of ivy-covered cottages found in the Cotswolds area of County Gloucestershire, to the west of London, near Wales.

Designed by noted architect Albert Kahn, many of the mate-

rials, including the large wooden staircase, wooden paneling and fireplaces, were actually brought over from old English homes.

Author James A. Bridenstine described the exterior of the home as being faced with Briar Hill sandstone from Indiana, while the stone for the shingles was imported from England. In order to give the house a long established look, moss was grown on the roof and English grape ivy was planted around the walls.

The interior of the home, also true in the Cotswold style, are either of stone or paneled with wood. Ceilings are plastered with a different decorative motif in each room, while many of the leaded glass windows are adorned with brightly colored

stained-glass medallions.

The home's impressive furnishings reflect the Fords' lifelong love of art in many forms and include Oriental rugs, lamps of bronze and ivory and original artworks by Van Gogh, Renoir, Degas, Cezanne, Matisse and Diego Rivera.

Though the home was completed in 1927, it took two additional years to complete the furnishings and the Fords moved in just before Christmas, 1929.

Edsel Ford, who was instrumental in the creation of the Ford Foundation in 1936, died in the house in the spring of 1943.

Eleanor Ford, who lived in the home until her death in the fall of 1976, endowed the home, adjacent buildings and 87-acre property and directed that it be

maintained for public use.

In her will, drawn up shortly before her death, Mrs. Ford said: "Elsewhere in our country and in England... ways have been found to preserve such residences for some form of public use and they remain witnesses of the past, as a part of the history of the area, and as an en-



Edsel Bryant Ford



Eleanor Clay Ford

richment in the lives of future generations... and the property to be used for the benefit of the public." Some 30 years before her death, Mrs. Ford offered a portion of her estate for the proposed Woods Lake Front Park.

Wasting no time, a special election was held March 10, 1947, allowing taxpayers to decide whether or not to buy the 53 acres of land.

The acquisition was approved by a 962-460 vote and, on Feb. 26, 1948, the city of Grosse Pointe Woods (then the Village of Lochmoor) took title to the Lake Front Park for a total cost of \$60,000.



Photo By Dan Jarvis

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House

## Reflections

Roller skating. The skates we had in those days clamped onto your shoes with clamps that you tightened with a skate key. We clomped our way along the rough sidewalks over to Somerset, which was newly paved and smooth as glass. There were absolutely no houses on that section of Somerset.

They also used that section of Somerset to test tanks during World War II — that really played havoc with our beautifully paved street. Luckily, most of the time, the tanks ran through the fields on either side.

After a great morning of skating, we ran home for lunch, then over to the Esquire, where we could spend the afternoon watching three features with at least 45 minutes of cartoons, all for 10 cents.

— Robert W. Coe  
Grosse Pointe Woods

I wonder how many remember going to kindergarten in the basement of the Grosse Pointe Park police station? I don't recall why or for how long; later we went to the little red schoolhouse at Beaconsfield and Jefferson.

Lakeshore used to be one lane, and anyone who felt like it could pull over and go wading anywhere along the whole stretch of road. In winter, cars would drive

out on the ice and spin around.

— Alberta Case Spaulding

Cleaning the bookshelf, I happened upon an old yearbook. The era was when television was a new type of entertainment, only a few teenagers had their own cars, most of us walked to the Village, to school, to the parks, to parties with friends.

Francois had opened a restaurant across from the high school and made it a hot spot for teenagers after a movie. You either went to the drugstore for a soda or to Francois' to meet the gang.

— S.M.W.  
Wilmington, Del.

The Grosse Pointe News keeps us informed on people and events in our community, giving us a profile of the people residing here. It highlights charitable organizations and their needs. It also stresses the achievements of individuals and groups in working for the betterment of the Grosse Pointe community.

The individuals working on fundraising for these projects depend on the paper to bring their appeals to the readers. The News has been a great sponsor to the school system and the library, in keeping residents informed about their events.

— Mrs. Emmett Tracy  
Grosse Pointe Farms

## Looking Back...

### Policeman's Job Sometimes Dirty

Jan. 21, 1960 — A policeman is called on to do many things, including pulling children out of the mud and right out of their shoes.

On Thursday, Jan. 14, Farms Patrolman Otto Glanert was cruising east on Chalfonte when he was stopped by George Van, 11, of 450 Moran road, who told the officer that his brother Berry, 6, was stuck fast in the mud in the Brownell Junior High School playground. Glanert went to the assistance of the 6-year-old, who was in the gooey stuff up to his ankles and could not move. The patrolman put his arms around the boy and heaved up. The lad came loose from his shoes.

Berry was carried to firmer ground and Glanert returned and retrieved Berry's shoes, then took both boys home.

HAIR BY  
**MAIER & WERNER**  
373 Fisher Road • 882-6740

Manicures • Pedicures  
Make-up Application

Tints • Haircuts • Perm Waves  
Shampoo & Hair Styling  
Conditioners

Facials • Waxing  
Eyebrow Tinting • Eyelash Tint  
Eyebrow Arching

Nail Extensions • Nail Wraps  
Pedicures

Men's Haircuts • Coloring  
Manicuring • Pedicures

EVENING HOURS      GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

*Grosse Pointe Hockey Association congratulates Grosse Pointe News on 50 years of Outstanding Community Service*

**STYLES MAY HAVE CHANGED...**

**BUT TRADITION HASN'T.**

"Since 1982 A Tradition of Selling Sports for the Fun of It."

**METRO SKI & SPORTS**  
20343 Mack • South of Vernier • Grosse Pointe Woods  
**884-5660**  
Mon.-Wed. & Sat. 10-6 • Thu. - Fri. 10-8

The Year Was 1957

Who said you can't fight city hall? Certainly not the voters in Grosse Pointe Woods — they did it twice in 1957.

In April, they were asked to approve a \$475,000 bond issue to finance a badly needed new municipal building. They had been asked to approve a similar measure two years earlier and rejected it; this time they turned it down again, by a margin of 2,390 to 1,428.

In December, they were asked to grant a scaled-down \$340,000 request. While the vote was closer, the proposal was rejected once more, 933 to 871.

Puzzled officials speculated that the public wasn't aware of the cramped conditions in the present building, which was clearly inadequate to serve the needs of the fast-growing Woods, or just didn't care.

At any rate, the question of what to do next was back in the council's lap at year-end.

The burglar dubbed "The Cat" was in trouble again. Convicted of 18 break-ins in the Pointes in 1951, sent to prison in 1952 and inexplicably paroled in 1955, he was arrested in August after breaking into a house on Larchlea in Birmingham. Apparently, he felt he had worn out his welcome in the Pointes and decided to shift his operations west.

This time he blew his usual "cool." Surprised in a bedroom by the homeowner, "The Cat" dove for a stairwell, hit his head on a beam and knocked himself out. He was still unconscious when Birmingham police arrived.

He was convicted in October in Oakland County of breaking and entering and sentenced by Circuit Judge Frank Doty to 7.5 to 15 years in prison with no recommendation for parole. The question was: How many lives does the ubiquitous "Cat" have left?

On the sports scene, the Lochmoor Club hosted the women's Wolverine Open golf tournament in July, featuring such top female pros as Jacky Pung, Betsy Rawls and Patty Berg. The total purse was \$7,500 with the winner taking home the grand sum of \$1,350.

The Grosse Pointe High School Blue Devils won the Border Cities football championship for the second time in four years, trouncing the Royal Oak Acorns 43-0 in the title game.

The Dutch elm threat eased a bit but, aggravated by an unusual dry spell, continued to exact a heavy toll on the Pointes' stately trees. More than 100 elms were slated to come down by the end of summer. The Farms enacted an ordinance requiring twice-a-year spraying.

A sudden and severe epidemic of Asian flu swept the Pointes in mid-October. At the peak, 5,045 students were absent over a three-day period. Citizens were urged to get shots, if they could find them; supply was running far short of demand.

The War Memorial had its best year, both in terms of attendance and financial support. Over 85,000 visitors used the center in the year ending July 31, participating in everything from ballet classes to hobby shows.

For the first time, the center's fund drive, with a goal of \$35,000, went over the top by Memorial Day. Final tabulations showed 2,700 families had donated \$38,711.

There were six cases of polio in the Pointes in 1957 vs. only two a year earlier. All of the six cases were mild and none resulted in paralysis.

Surprisingly, the Army didn't renew the lease on its eight-acre anti-aircraft site at the foot of Three Mile in the Park. The soldiers and their equipment left in July and grateful neighbors said they were enjoying their restored peace and serenity. The Army had occupied the site for almost six years.

The Woods' enviable record of no traffic fatalities in three years, for which it had won a national safety award, came to an end July 22 when a Livonia man died after his car hit a tree on Oxford Road.

School census figures showed that the population of the Pointes as of May was 61,734 and school enrollment was 9,479 students.

Reflections

One of my biggest enjoyments is riding my bike on Lakeshore. When we moved to Grosse Pointe, I was 35 and my son was

10. Once I was riding my bicycle past the corner where he was on duty for safety patrol. I smiled and waved and said hi to him. He became red in the face and turned his back on me.

When he came home, I asked him why he didn't speak to his mother. He retorted, "Don't you think you're too old to ride a

bike?" I guess I embarrassed him in front of his peers.

Thirty years later, and I am still enjoying riding my bike on Lakeshore. Needless to say, my son is now proud that his 65-year-old mother is still able to ride a bike.

My husband and I are children of immigrants from Greece

and one of our fondest memories is having our parents drive us down Lakeshore as we were growing up. We never dreamed we would be living in one of the nicest communities in the world. After 30 years, we are still as happy to be here as the day we moved in.

— Freda Phillips  
Grosse Pointe Shores

The Year Was 1958

Several significant events occurred in the Pointes in 1958, but for many residents it will always be remembered as the year of the plane crash.

On Friday afternoon, Oct. 24, a British Royal Air Force four-engine jet bomber plunged to earth and burned at Ashland and Harbor Island in Detroit, just across the border from the Park. The crash killed all six members of the crew, injured four people on the ground, demolished three houses and damaged dozens more.

While the crash actually occurred in Detroit, Park police and firefighters were first on the scene, beating their Detroit counterparts by several minutes. As word of the disaster spread, hordes of gawkers descended on the area, creating huge traffic jams throughout the Pointes and Detroit's east side. It was well into the night before streets were cleared.

A Royal Air Force investigating team was dispatched to Detroit but observers said it might take months to find out why the big jet had crashed on an apparently routine flight.

After being rebuffed three times by Woods voters in a bid to construct a new municipal building, city officials decided to try a different tack.

Woods Comptroller Gerald Lorgan announced that he had "found" \$308,000 in various city accounts and had transferred the money to the Municipal Improvement Fund. Council then proposed to use \$200,000 of this suddenly available money to build the administrative and council-court wings of the municipal complex.

The council said it would submit the idea to the residents in a non-binding, advisory vote. But the residents weren't buying that, either.

They said they'd be happy to vote, but insisted that council abide by the outcome. The beleaguered council backed down and, with fingers crossed, submitted the proposal to the voters on Nov. 4 as a binding ballot proposal.

The measure passed easily in a heavy vote, 4,229 to 2,868, and the 3 1/2-year municipal building hassle was over. Jubilant city officials said work on the project would start immediately on a site off Mack between Huntington and Kenmore.

The News wondered editorially how a suburb like the Woods happened to have \$300,000 just floating about.

Wayne County was hit by the worst polio epidemic in years in 1958. Hundreds of cases were reported in neighboring Detroit.

The Pointes had recorded only six cases through September, but Pointe Health Commissioner Thomas Davies cautioned against complacency and said clinics would be set up in four schools to administer the Salk vaccine to anyone who wanted it.

He needn't have worried; the response was overwhelming. The clinics were jammed and in less than a month some 25,000 people had received their first Salk shot. About the same number got their second shots in November. The third shot was scheduled for May.

The Pointes wound up the year with 11 cases of polio and a big sigh of relief.

The Park announced plans to spend \$4,000 to convert the recently vacated Army base at the foot of Three Mile into a "passive occupancy park" — meaning the facility would cater mainly to families and team games would be barred, explained planning chief Harold Ellington.

More than 4,000 visitors flocked to an Oct. 2 open house at the new Brownell Junior High School on Chalfonte. Detroit School Superintendent Dr. Samuel B. Brownell, for whom the school was named, was on hand to greet many old friends from the days when he was chief of the Grosse Pointe school system.

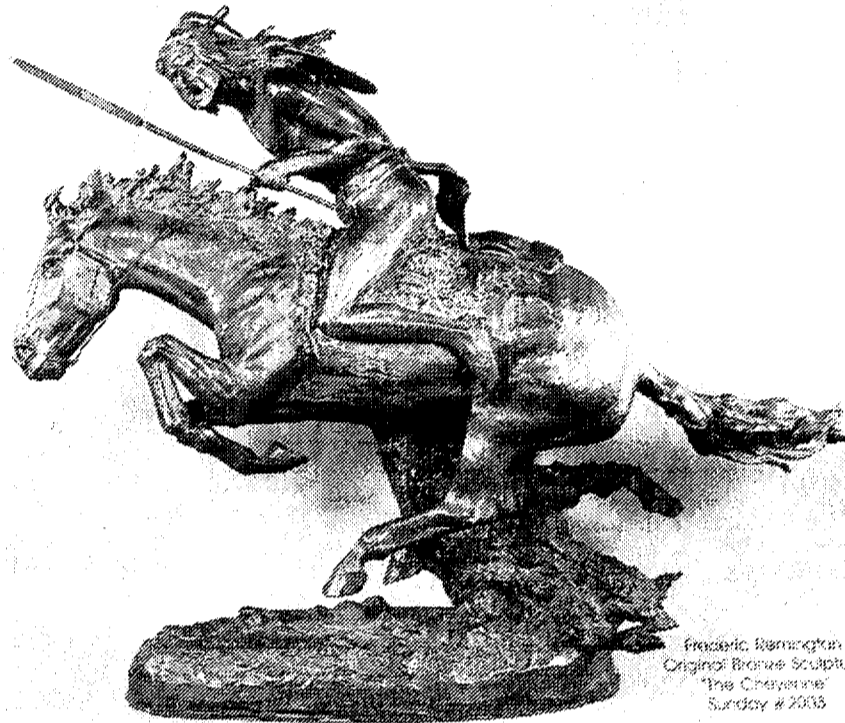
The year wound down with "one of the worst fires" in the history of the Pointes as an early morning blaze on Dec. 22 gutted the home of Dr. John Buell on Provenal. Buell, his wife, three children and the cook managed to escape unharmed and counted themselves lucky to be alive. Damage was put at \$250,000.

BEFORE YOU SELL YOUR COLLECTION... TALK TO US!

We know what it takes to establish records  
We do it again & again & again...

WORLD RECORD PRICE

WORLD RECORD PRICE



Frederic Remington  
Original Bronze Sculpture  
"The Chevalier"  
Sunday # 2935

NOVEMBER 1989



DECEMBER 1989

Catalog Subscription Order Form

\$50.00 Domestic • \$90.00 International

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

( ) Check enclosed, payable to DuMouchelle Art Galleries

( ) Visa ( ) MasterCard ( ) American Express Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_

Acct. # \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_



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

The Year Was  
1959

## Neighborhood Club prepares for 8th decade

By Rob Fulton  
Sports Editor

Through its 79 years of operation, the Neighborhood Club has undergone many changes, but has never lost sight of its objective.

It was founded by a small group of women headed by Mrs. Russell A. Alger in 1911. The group met to address the needs of the community in the areas of education, recreation and health care, and to this day survives on all but the health care field. It has withstood wars, the Depression and the wrecking ball, and remains a non-profit organization.

The original board which appointed George Elworthy as its director in 1917, was also responsible for co-sponsoring Grosse Pointe's first library and constructing its first gymnasium, as well as organizing the community's first hospital, Cottage Hospital.

Elworthy served until 1958.

"One thing I can say is a great joy is the fact that this board — made up of 24 women — still keeps a hands-on approach," said current Neighborhood Club Director John Bruce. "The board is not afraid to make a move that will benefit the community and the organization's leadership speaks for itself. The board has been incredible in terms of money spent, commitment and support, and it sets the direction of the club."

Bruce said the board had the foresight to recognize Grosse Pointe's need to develop an educational and recreational facility.

Some of the finest cottage homes and farms that graced Grosse Pointe began to be replaced by permanent homes as metropolitan Detroit began its automotive industry. Also, the working class was brought in to work in the mansions and the wealthier families recognized their community responsibilities. Therefore, they took it upon themselves to provide education and recreation for the middle class.

And today, the club, located on Waterloo, draws more than 8,000 people from all walks of life.

"The board members, if you look back to the minutes from some of those meetings, were the movers and shakers of Detroit," said Bruce, who took over for Ed Kratti, who served the club for 10 years, in 1971. "The wealthy people trained the working class to make them employable and one way to do that was to start the Neighborhood Club."

The club attracted athletes of tennis and basketball, but that wasn't the only focus of the organization.

"The unique thing about the women on the board was that they stretched into other areas to help the community," Bruce said. "They helped establish the

need for ongoing health services, while maintaining its focus of recreation. In fact, they even took in people who came back from the war suffering from typhoid. We had an epidemic here and these ladies dealt with it."

Always in tune with changing times and needs, some of the club's accomplishments include the organization of a food co-op and U.S.O. shipping-out parties during the days of the Depression and the war, assisting in combating drug problems in the '60s, and creating a Senior Adult program that provides seniors the opportunity for socialization and personal growth that are so essential for maintaining a healthy life.

The first gymnasium, built in 1918, was erected where Cottage Hospital now stands on the corner of Kercheval and Muir.

"The first gym was built like farm communities build barns," said Bruce. "It was like a barn-raising event. The gym was built of wood, but for those times it was a state-of-the-art place."

Until, that is, it was found that Kercheval Avenue, once a half-brick, half-dirt road, would need to be extended.

"It used to be that if you reached the Hill, you were in no man's land," Bruce said. "The gym had to come down because it was found that Kercheval would become a main thoroughfare."

In 1927, on property donated by Dexter M. Ferry Jr., ground was broken for a community center. Completed in 1928, it was located on Waterloo, between St. Clair and Neff, and boasted a large gymnasium, meeting rooms, a kiln, tennis courts and a playground.

Alger devised an ingenious method of providing the funds necessary to furnish the center and operate programs: Grosse Pointe's first garage sale.



Mrs. Russell A. Alger breaks ground for the first Neighborhood Club facility.

Photos courtesy of Neighborhood Club

The devastating fire that destroyed the Buell home shortly before Christmas of the previous year stirred renewed concern over the adequacy of fire protection in the Pointes under a system where each of the five communities maintained its own fire department and risked going unprotected if asked to assist one of the other departments.

An editorial in The Detroit News by Pointer Robert Lubeck (formerly of the Grosse Pointe News) criticized the failure of the Farms Fire Department to get enough men on the scene fast enough to contain the Buell blaze. Lubeck said that at the height of the fire there were only two ladder trucks at the scene and one of those froze and was of no use.

On Jan. 14, the city managers and fire chiefs of the five Pointes and Harper Woods met at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and adopted a "Mutual Aid Pact" setting up a system to ensure that no community would go unprotected in the event of a major fire either inside or outside its borders. The agreement was expected to win quick approval of the six city councils involved.

The five Pointes approved the pact but Harper Woods balked, hinting that it might ally itself with the communities in southern Macomb County rather than link up with the Pointes. The fire chiefs in the Pointes said they'd go ahead without Harper Woods and agreed to meet to work out the details. But no further meetings were held in 1959 and the longstanding issue of mutual fire aid remained unresolved.

The War Memorial, itself a gift of the Alger family, was on the receiving end this time as it was named beneficiary in February of \$1 million from the estate of the recently deceased William H. Fries to build an auditorium to accommodate up to 1,000 persons. The bequest, a complete surprise and called by the News "one of the most outstanding gifts ever made to the Grosse Pointe communities," would enable the center to serve the larger groups which it previously had been unable to handle.

The Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club petitioned the Farms City Council in June to stop spraying its elms with DDT and switch to something less toxic. The club said the DDT was killing the birds.

The News asked its readers to report any instances of dead birds and received over 100 replies. One woman said she had found 18 dead birds and a dead rabbit on her property.

The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club held its 48th annual Horse Show in June, featuring some \$2 million worth of horseflesh in 400 entries and 102 classes. The event was designated an "Honor Horse Show," the highest and rarest rating bestowed by the American Horse Shows Association.

A 3-mill school tax increase was approved by voters in October to help cover increasing operating expenses and raise staff salaries.

Completion of the Woods' new municipal building was delayed until the end of January 1960, after a late decision to install air conditioning. The council set no date for dedication ceremonies.

The London East restaurant at 123 Kercheval in the Farms was gutted by fire Aug. 17. Owner Lester Gruber put the damage at \$150,000 and said he hoped to have the popular watering spot back in operation within two months.

In October, thieves stole 51 mink garments worth \$43,825 from the Kay Anos Fur Company at 19619 Mack in the Woods. Store owner Kay Anosbigian said the garments were not insured because they were expected to move quickly in an upcoming fall sale.

The Pointes lost a dear friend and benefactor in December with the death of Dexter M. Ferry Jr. In a eulogy on the News editorial page, library director Robert M. Orr recalled Ferry as a shy and modest man who "exemplified citizenship and service as few men have." Among Ferry's gifts to the community were the land where the Neighborhood Club stands and the building housing the Central Library.

Serving Grosse Pointe Since 1947

Frozen FRENCH CUSTARD

WALLY'S

LEFT TO RIGHT: Ross Chapman (Assistant Manager), Eva Philips, David Ahearn, Brenda Klaver, "Wally", Laura Chapman, Cheryl Ahearn (not pictured)

OPEN THROUGHOUT THE SUMMER MONTHS TO SERVE YOU THE BEST TASTING CUSTARD ON EARTH!

WALLY'S FROZEN FRENCH CUSTARD

20898 HARPER AVE. corner of Ridgemont

CONGRATULATIONS

Grosse Pointe News

50<sup>th</sup>

ANNIVERSARY

Franklin SAVINGS Bank

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

20247 Mack Avenue  
(313) 881-5200

structurally unsafe and the board faced its biggest decision. The board could have repaired the building or replaced it, but it also felt the pressures of the United Foundation.

"The UF didn't want to fund the club any longer and the board had to deal with the pressures of losing that financial support," said Bruce. "UF was cutting its funds because it felt it shouldn't have to support us any longer."

The building, where Elworthy Field is now, was torn down and the club moved to a small house on Notre Dame. Activities, like teen dances that would cost people \$1 to attend, were held in local churches and schools, and that really escalated the club's enrollment.

"I wish I could say it happened by design, but it happened by accident," said Bruce. "When the building was torn down, we had really no place to go except to the buildings in the community. With this move, the geographic lid was blown off."

"For a long time, people in the Woods didn't think this facility

was for them, but we eventually rented out Brownell for \$100 a month and people began to recognize the Neighborhood Club. More facilities just meant more involvement."

Thanks to money donated by the Joy family, the Grosse Pointe School System purchased the property on which the old building stood. The proceeds of that sale were used to build the east portion of the current Neighborhood Club. Grosse Pointe City leased the property, which in 1967 got money to build courts and the children's playground, and still maintains the land.

Because teen activities were so popular, the board saw the need to build a teen center, and did so on another parcel of land donated by the Ferry family. The teen center was built on the old parking lot for the old gym. The teen dances were dropped about 1970, because the board felt the dances weren't any longer promoting the healthy activity for which it was intended.

With that move, John Bruce

See CLUB, page 11B

## The Year Was 1960

Grosse Pointe real estate brokers came under fire in 1960 in a case that attracted national attention.

During the course of a lawsuit filed by a Grosse Pointe property owner who claimed real estate brokers were conspiring to depreciate the value of his partially finished home on Windmill Pointe Drive, it was revealed that Pointe brokers were using a screening system to evaluate prospective home buyers.

Under the system, prospects were graded on such characteristics as accent, religion, dress, degree of swarthy and whether their way of living was American.

Points were awarded for each item and, it was alleged, if the prospect didn't score high enough he was barred from buying a home in the Pointes. It was further charged that blacks and Orientals were barred no matter how high they scored.

The brokers, who admitted the system existed, said it was strictly advisory and that the "ultimate decision to sell rests with the property owner, who is entitled to advice from the broker."

State Attorney General Paul L. Adams called the system "immoral" and said if it wasn't stopped he would begin lifting the licenses of the brokers involved.

The system (called "Grosse Pointe's Gross Points" by Time magazine) was dropped but the brokers vowed to pursue the matter in court, charging that the state had acted in a high-handed manner and had exceeded its authority.

"The real problem, of course, lies in prejudice," leading to the belief that if certain ethnic and racial groups move into an area, property values will plummet, said the Grosse Pointe News in an editorial generally sympathetic to the brokers.

All the Pointes cut back to once-a-year dormant spraying for Dutch elm disease but, to the dismay of bird-lovers, continued to use DDT. City officials said less toxic chemicals, such as methoxychlor, were far less effective than DDT.

The Garden Council of the Pointes hosted a forum in April at the War Memorial featuring a panel of experts on the trees vs. birds dilemma. Their message was not reassuring: Either the trees or the birds must go.

In sports, Grosse Pointe High School athletes covered themselves with glory. In March, the swimmers captured the state title with co-captain Lauren Bowler winning the final leg of the 200-yard freestyle relay by a tenth-of-a-second to clinch the crown.

In June, the Blue Devils won the Border Cities League All-Sports trophy for the 1959-60 school year, reigning as champions in four of the six major sports and sharing top honors in the other two. "Amazing," trumpeted the News.

In February, the City named its pier park after longtime city clerk Norbert Neff in honor of his unstinting service to the community over 41 years. Seriously ill, Neff, who was often called "Mr. Grosse Pointe," retired March 24 on his 65th birthday.

Sadly, he had little time to enjoy his unaccustomed leisure. With a history of strokes, Neff died Aug. 11 in St. Mary's Nursing Home.

The long-awaited Woods municipal building was dedicated Feb. 14.

The War Memorial fund drive, shooting for a record \$50,000, achieved its goal in late June. The number of donors increased to 3,740 — by far the widest public support the center had enjoyed in its 11-year history.

Grosse Pointe University School dedicated its new gym to the memory of former trustee and board president Edsel Ford.

There were no polio cases in the Pointes in 1960, and only eight were reported in Wayne County.

In the November elections, City voters approved a \$165,000 bond issue to install a swimming pool in Neff Park and make other improvements. Woods voters, however, rejected a request for \$85,000 to spruce up their park.

## Club

From page 10B

came on in 1970 and the Neighborhood Club put its energies into recreation. The club was no longer bound to the UF.

In 1979 the west addition was completed to accommodate growing Senior Adult programs as well as numerous classes and activities. The wing also houses the Bodman Computer Center, made possible through the support of the Matilda Wilson Fund.

The Neighborhood Club's budget in 1970 was \$100,000. Today it is more than \$800,000. Seventy percent of the costs to run the club come from fees and memberships, and 10 percent comes from private donations.

"When you think about it and try to put it all in perspective, it's tough to do," Bruce said. "What the first board did was incredible and today I think it's just as incredible. This is a first-rate outfit and the only way it survives is with the true dedication and commitment it gets from the board. Grosse Pointe is blessed to have such a facility, and people who care about it."



Classes at the Neighborhood Club were held outside and as well as inside its modern recreational facility.

## Reflections

My house is 50 years old this year. I can remember when Mrs. Dayton and I went to a council meeting to try to get the street paved. I was so shy I couldn't get up and talk, but Jane did and we did get the street paved.

— Evelyn Haffler  
Grosse Pointe Woods

I remember the Jackstimers hitching up Lottie to the sleigh and everyone riding up Hawthorne on a good, snowy winter day. Petting Lottie while cutting through the empty lot. Mother phoning Mr. Michaux and then sending me on my bike around the block to meet him coming from the field with a bag of fresh corn for us.

The hot spring afternoons with all the windows open at Vernier School and Mr. Michaux spreading manure just beyond the fence. Hard to tell which was worse, the heat or the smell.

Ice skating from the Shores park to Gaukler's Point when the ice was thick and smooth on a sunny winter day. Later on, the sound of the ice cracking, way out on the lake.

I remember when you couldn't see Canada because there were almost no trees along the Canadian farm shore. And everyone

walking two-by-two from Vernier School to the Backus mansion for an air raid practice.

I remember a new resident opening some of the old drainage channels from the early French farmers. With no more flooding, that ended pollywogging in the spring and ice skating in the winter.

— Beverly Pearsall  
Grosse Pointe Woods

## Looking Back...

Window Peepers Getting Taller?

June 26, 1947 — An alarmed lady who lives on Grayton Road and obviously suffers from the window peeping complex, phoned the Park police at 12:40 a.m. on June 18 that someone had been peeping into her bedroom window. She was quite sure they were on stilts, as otherwise the two whom she saw could hardly have peeped into her second story window.

The police could find no stilt marks or other evidence of a visitation.

## CONGRATULATIONS GROSSE POINTE NEWS ON YOUR 50th YEAR

From **COUNTRY CHARM**  
We now carry the  
Original COLLECTIBLES by

**Sarah's Attic, Inc.**™  
"Granny's Favorites"



COUNTRY CHARM  
HOME  
FURNISHINGS

21425 GREATER MACK

773-7010

We've paralleled our growth with the Grosse Pointe News

1990  
EXCITING  
GROWTH

1978  
SCHWEITZER  
REAL  
ESTATE  
BETTER  
HOMES &  
GARDENS



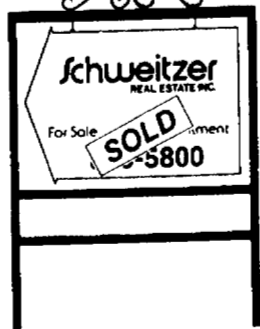
21 Locations  
450-500 Employees

1966

SCHWEITZER  
REAL  
ESTATE



21 Locations  
250-300 Employees



1962

WEBER -  
SCHWEITZER  
REAL  
ESTATE

1 Office

Partnership in  
H.M. SELDON CO.

Thanks for your professionalism  
in composing our ads.

We wish you a continued  
prosperous future.

## The Year Was 1961

The Pointes were back in the national limelight in 1961, this time not for being too selective regarding whom they welcomed into the community, but for not being particular enough.

On Sept. 16, NBC-TV Producer Ted Yates and a four-man camera crew were in the Park to film the imposing homes of alleged mobsters for a forthcoming David Brinkley documentary entitled, "Crime Does Pay."

Yates said that while they were filming on Middlesex they were attacked by a "big crowd." He said that some of their equipment was damaged and he and a cameraman were slightly injured. He identified one of the attackers as alleged mob boss Joseph Zerilli.

Yates said he planned to file a complaint, but Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers said none had been received.

The show aired on Oct. 18 and included some of the footage of the melee on Middlesex. The Park was widely criticized. Cards and letters — "none of them complimentary" — poured in to city hall.

Park officials said the show gave the mistaken impression that the city was a haven for gangsters and hoodlums. The Grosse Pointe News pointed out the irony of the situation: "First the criticism was because we are too snooty about whom we allow to live in the community. Now we are berated for sheltering hoodlums. Which way do we turn?"

One person who found the Pointes "too snooty" was union boss William E. Bufalino. President of Teamsters Local 985, Bufalino said he was told he wasn't welcome in the community because he was "part of the rackets and the jukebox element."

Bufalino sued Maxon Brothers Inc., the Grosse Pointe Brokers Association and the Grosse Pointe Property Owners Association for slander and libel. After lengthy testimony, Circuit Judge Horace W. Gilmore decided in favor of the defendants and dismissed all charges. He said Bufalino's rights were not at issue in the suit.

The 84-year-old Liggett School, located on Burns in Detroit's Indian Village, purchased 10 acres of vacant land on Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods for the school's future home. In October, school officials launched a fund drive to raise \$1,783,000 to build a two-story Georgian-style structure on the land. They said they hoped to have the new school building ready by late 1963.

Ground was broken in September at the War Memorial for the new Fries Auditorium with Mrs. William Hayes Fries, widow of the donor, wielding the shovel. Project administrator James E. Gibson said he hoped to complete the auditorium within a year. Walter B. Ford II was in charge of interior furnishings.

Woods City Manager William Lange quit suddenly on July 10, citing "big differences" with the city council. He had been city manager since 1954.

The City and the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church swapped parcels of land. The City got the church's property at 17440 Jefferson and the church got the City's property on the south side of Maumee. The switch would enable the Unitarians to build a church; zoning ordinances had barred them from doing so on the Jefferson site. The city said it probably would sell the Jefferson property and use the money to build new administrative offices next to police and fire headquarters.

No polio cases were reported in the Pointes for the second straight year.

Veteran Pointe Congressman Louis Rabaut died of a heart attack at 74 while attending a testimonial dinner Nov. 12 at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Hamtramck. Rabaut was probably best known for his untiring and ultimately successful efforts to get the Pointes their own post office.

The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church laid the cornerstone in September for an \$850,000 addition adjacent to the War Memorial. Completion date was set for March 1962.

The Kay Anos Fur Company at 19619 Mack was robbed on March 18 for the sixth time in a year and a half.





The Year Was  
1963

The Grosse Pointe community got a jolt in 1963 when the venerable Neighborhood Club shut its doors.

In a special meeting on June 13, the board of directors declared the club's 35-year-old building on Waterloo in the City unsafe and ordered it closed "for at least five months."

Consulting engineers had found that the front wall of the building shifted as the sub-strata beneath it expanded and contracted, creating a danger of collapse.

It was estimated repairs would cost \$100,000.

Pointe schools and churches pitched in to provide space for the club's full slate of summer and fall activities. Outdoor events were unaffected.

The Grosse Pointe News said possible loss of the club was a "major tragedy" and urged a community-wide effort to save it. In October, residents jammed a rally at the War Memorial in support of the club. There was talk of a fund-raising drive.

Nevertheless, the normally bustling building remained shuttered and silent for the remainder of the year.

The War Memorial pulled out all the stops to ensure that its new Fries Auditorium got off on the right foot, scheduling a glittering array of speakers for a six-week lecture series in January and February on "The Community, the Corporation and the National Purpose."

The speakers included: The Rev. Richard S. Emrich, presiding bishop, Episcopal Diocese of Michigan; Jerome P. Cavanagh, mayor of Detroit; Leonard Woodcock, UAW vice-president; Walker L. Cislser, president of Detroit Edison; Henry Ford II, chairman of the Ford Motor Company; and Michigan Gov. George Romney.

War Memorial Director John Lake predicted a sell-out for the entire series.

On Saturday, June 29, some 600 persons paraded through the Pointes in an NAACP-sponsored protest against alleged housing bias in various Detroit suburbs. Among the marchers was Gov. Romney.

Unlike a similar protest in Dearborn the week before where participants were the target of jeers and catcalls, there were no incidents in the Grosse Pointe march.

Bon Secours Hospital announced plans in April for a big expansion which would double its capacity from 160 beds to 320 beds and add underground parking.

The project ran into immediate difficulty. Neighbors feared further encroachment by the hospital; a planner hired by the City to evaluate the proposed addition said it was not in the best interests of the hospital or the community.

In November, residents rejected the proposed expansion in a close advisory vote. With the wishes of the electorate fresh in mind, the council then denied the zoning changes which the expansion required, effectively stalling the project. But that would not be the end of it.

Meanwhile, St. John Hospital, located on the border of the Pointes, was going ahead with a \$4,185,000 expansion which would add two floors to its existing building and increase the number of beds from 292 to 500. Completion was expected to take two years.

Shores voters approved a \$225,000 bond issue in September to build a new pool and bathhouse at the George Osius Lakefront Park.

The Liggett School broke ground in September for its new building at Briarcliff and Wedgewood in the Woods. The cost was pegged at \$2,000,000.

In sports, Grosse Pointe High School athletes won their 18th Border Cities League Sweepstakes Trophy, emblematic of all-around sports excellence. The Blue Devils finished first in basketball, swimming, tennis and track, second in football and third in baseball.

Another "cat burglar" plagued the Pointes in the last half of the year, reminiscent of the one who operated in the area in the early '50s.

Burglar alarm installers noticed a sudden surge in business.

## 'The Devil's Grist'

# Legend of Windmill Pointe still haunting

By Dan Jarvis  
Staff Writer

Nearly 300 hundred years ago, long before our founding fathers declared the United States independent from English rule, Grosse Pointe, then Presque Isle, was firmly under French dominion.

This area was called Presque Isle (almost an island) because it was nearly surrounded by the waters of Fox Creek and the Milk River.

French farmers, known as habitants, were regularly raided by Indian tribes trying to regain their sacred land. The habitants

worked the land near the Grand Marais (big marsh) and made regular trips to the stone windmill at the lake's point to grind their grain into grist.

In May 1712, a tremendous battle ensued after the Fox and Mascoutin tribes, inspired by the British, attacked the French Fort Pontchartrain in Detroit. Aided by the Huron and Ottawa tribes and other French allies, French soldiers managed to push the Fox warriors back to the Grand Marais, where the Fox Indian Massacre occurred, leaving 1,000 dead at the hand of the Hurons and Ottawas.

Historians note that the battleground and nearby creek (now Fox Creek) ran red with blood and the dead littered the ground like leaves in a forest.

Not long afterward, the legendary windmill was constructed by a French settler named Jean on the haunted grave of the Fox nation.

Plows and spades have turned up the bleached bones of Fox warriors adorned with Indian jewelry as well as French soldiers and swords and scabbards.

Though historic accounts of the legend of Windmill Pointe vary, all have in common the el-

ements of mysterious death by possible murder and the presence of the devil himself who appeared to claim his inheritance.

Jean and his older sister, Josette, were undaunted by the legend of hauntings by dead warriors and entered the milling business.

Some time later, Josette fell ill and younger brother Jean tended her the best he could. A prudent man, Jean frequently asked Josette who would inherit her half-share of the windmill.

Irritable from her suffering, Josette became annoyed and accused brother Jean of taking care of her for the sake of obtaining her money. Josette proclaimed she would sooner leave her share to the devil than to her selfish brother.

A short while later, Josette recovered but would not relent from her intentions to leave her share of the mill to Satan.

Mysteriously, Josette was found dead in her bed a few months later, possibly of murder at the hand of Jean.

One account states: "That same night, whilst the candles threw their dim shadowy light in the room of the dead, a furious storm arose, lashing the waves against the shore, the winds howling fiercely around the point, the black clouds chasing each other across the lowering skies, as lurid gleams of lightning and deafening reverberation of thunder made all the habitants shudder while they crossed themselves and told their beads."

"All at once there came so thunderous a shock that it seemed to swallow the island. The old stone mill was rent in twain.

"A pungent smell of sulphur filled the air, and a fiendish laugh was heard loud above the raging storm from the shattered ruins. The archfiend had come to claim his share."

"For years afterwards when a northeast storm blew from the lake, making night hideous by its echoing peals of thunder, it was said that a hairy figure with a horned head and a forked tail tipped with fire, his mouth and eyes darting forth ruddy flame, could be seen in the mill, trying to put together the ruined machinery to grind the devil's grist."

"And the lonely wayfarer to Grosse Pointe would see the marshes around Presque Isle illuminated by flames, called by the habitants' feu-foilet (jack-o-lantern), which would try to inveigle the unhappy traveler and bring him to help grind the devil's grist."

With the dawning of the 20th century, the remains of the white stone foundation of the windmill could still be seen. In 1916, the Windmill Pointe Land Company subdivided the area and developed the lakefront after filling the land on either side of the point where the mill had been.

At this time, the last remains of the mill foundations were removed from the foot of what is now Lakepointe in Grosse Pointe Park.

More recent lore suggests that the land that was filled in on either side of the mill site before World War I would not withstand the pounding of the lake and would stretch forward once more to mark the point where Lake St. Clair joins with the Detroit River so that mariners would always find their way to the Legend of Windmill Pointe.

## Recovered millstone at rest in War Memorial Trial Gardens

Whereabouts of stone's mate remains a mystery

By Dan Jarvis  
Staff Writer

In 1952, one of the recovered Windmill Pointe millstones was dedicated to the War Memorial and placed in the center's Trial Gardens.

But the location of the second stone used in the mill remains a mystery to this day.

George Lauhoff, who donated the stone June 20, 1952, told the following story of how he came upon the millstone:

One day in 1885, a very old man pulled in front of the Lauhoff milling company's Chene Street facility with a horse and cart loaded with two large millstones.

Familiar with American millstones of the 1880s, Lauhoff's father noted that the stones were grooved in a different fashion than conventional milling stones. Also, they were of a greenish mossy hue similar to small stones that have been under water for some time.

The old man said he wished to sell the stones for \$10 each, and curious, the elder Lauhoff bought them and was told how they had come to be loaded onto the cart.

The stones, weighing 1-1/2 tons each, were of a fine, extremely hard grade of granite found only in France. They were brought over to Presque

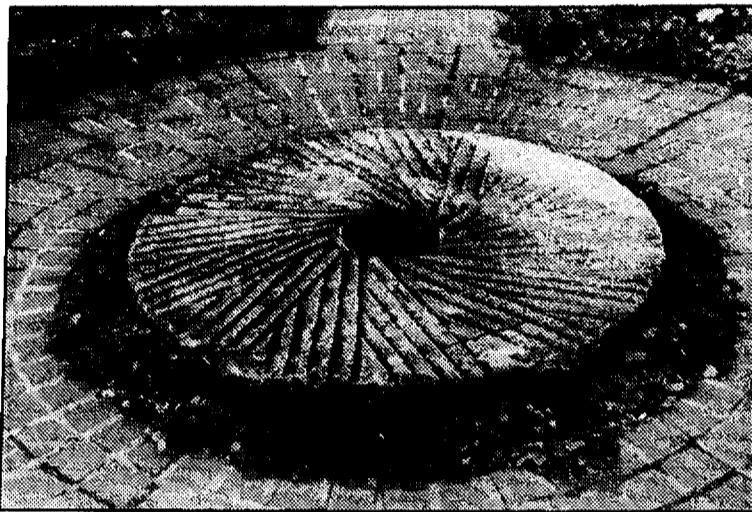


Photo By Margie Reins Smith

The remaining stone from the legendary windmill as it appears today in the War Memorial Trial Gardens. As for the stone's mate, the location remains a mystery to this day. Research for the Legend of Windmill Pointe was aided by Michael Dixon, the late O.J. Mulford, the Grosse Pointe Garden Center and Grosse Pointe Historical Society.

Isle during the first half of the 18th century when this area was under French dominion.

The old man said he was the son of the miller who ran the windmill and that "his father was very loyal to France and had an intense hatred of the British."

When Detroit was captured by the British in 1812, the man's father vowed that the stones would never be used to grind grist for British soldiers. He then loaded the stones onto an improvised raft, went out into the lake and pushed the stones overboard.

The next day, a squad of British soldiers arrived at the mill site in quest of grist, but finding neither grist nor stones, the soldiers turned back to Detroit.

and seized on a great opportunity to "put him down a notch or two." One of them sneaked out into the kitchen and when the bartender came in to get the chef's vote, the friend — with the help of a \$5 bill — persuaded them to go along with the prank.

So the bartender went back out to the bar and said to our man, "Sorry, sir, but your membership has been turned down — you've been blackballed by the chef."

Result: He fumed out of the tavern in utter shock, to the delight of his three friends.

— Charlie Delbridge  
Grosse Pointe

## Reflections

When I was a boy living in Grosse Pointe Farms, my father told me about a delightful prank played years before on a prominent Lakeshore Grosse Pointer who belonged to all the "best" clubs and was always quite impressed with himself.

It seems there was a tavern on the lakeshore near old Weir Lane that devised a means of

circumventing the law at that time which decreed that hard liquor could not be served on Sunday in private clubs: By paying 50 cents, you could join this tavern's "club" by being elected to it by the unanimous vote of the board of directors (consisting of the tavern's bartender and chef).

On the Sunday in question, our man strode into the tavern, all decked out in the latest riding clothes. When he was told he couldn't have a drink without being a member of *this* club, he paid his 50 cents and waited.

However, unbeknownst to him, three of his friends sitting off in a corner saw him come in

The historic windmill, as it looked in the mid-1700s, has been a source of local folklore in the Grosse Pointes for more than two centuries. The windmill stood on a point that is now the foot of Lakepointe in Grosse Pointe Park. Hopkin's original painting, done before 1900, hangs in the Prismatic Club in Detroit's Cultural Center.



Painting by Robert Hopkin courtesy of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society

University of  
Detroit Jesuit High School  
and Academy



College isn't Easy.

Neither is Life.

We Prepare You for Both.

U of D Jesuit is currently enrolling  
students for the 7th, 8th, and 9th grades.

Call 862-5400 for details.

- Michigan's ONLY Jesuit High School -



**Pongracz Jewelers**

Grosse Pointe's Pioneer Jewelers  
for 60 Years

Congratulations,

Grosse Pointe News,  
on 50 years of excellence.

SERVING THE GROSSE POINTE COMMUNITY

91 KERCHEVAL AVE., on-the-hill  
881-6400

OPEN MONDAY - SATURDAY 9:30 to 5:30  
TED PONGRACZ — Certified Gemologist

Member, American Gem Society





# Reflections

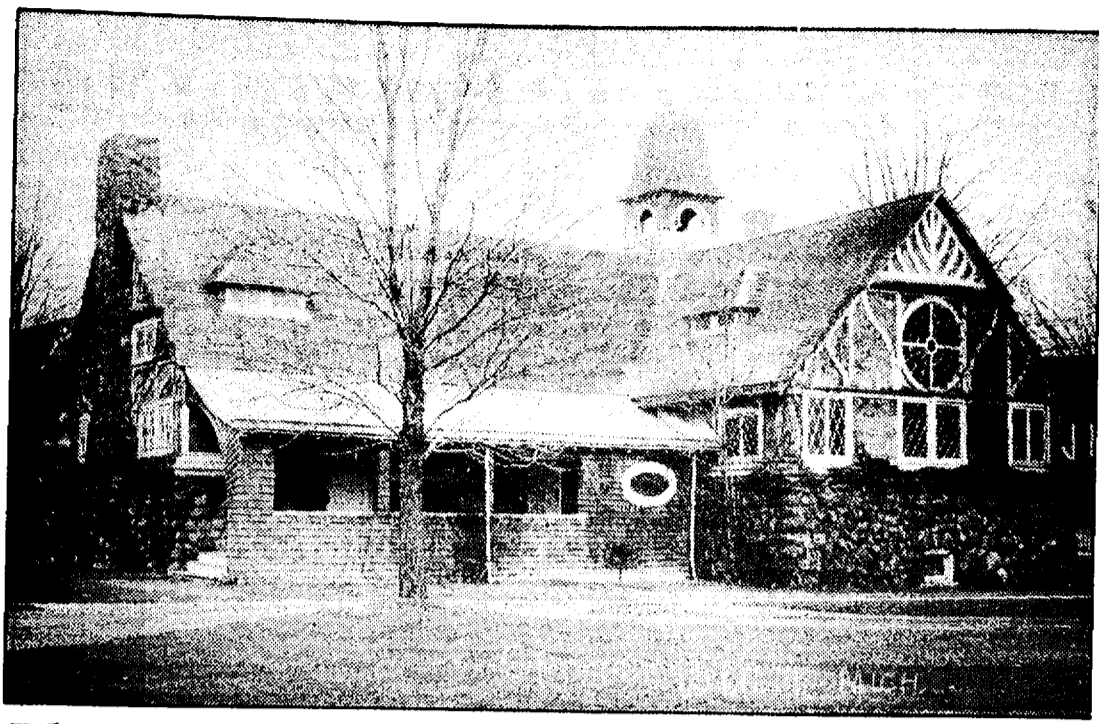
I reflect all the time on how privileged I feel to have been raised in Grosse Pointe, especially so now that I live in California.

Life here is a stark contrast. This is at times a graceless society where far too many people take little pride in how they dress, behave in public or raise their children. People react in much the same way as many New Yorkers do: I've got mine, you get yours.

What makes the Grosse Pointes so special is that a community reflects the values of those who live there. I have brought with me the values instilled in me by my family, the people I grew up with and of where I lived.

The world is shrinking at an accelerating rate and I sometimes sense that some in the Pointes are oblivious to that fact. The important thing to keep in mind is just how fortunate residents are to be living in a community that is at the same time as naturally beautiful and so rooted in traditional values.

- G. Edward Kriese  
Santa Clara, Calif.



## The Ivy Covered Church

This church building was dedicated in 1894 and became known as the "Ivy Covered Church." It stood on the same property that Grosse Pointe Memorial Church occupies today. The congregation voted to reorganize as a Presbyterian denomination in 1920, and the Ivy Covered Church was replaced with a new building in 1927.

The roots of the church go back to 1865, when a modest frame building stood on the corner of Kerby Road and Lakeshore. The members of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church are celebrating their 125th anniversary this year.

# Reflections

One of my first memories is of a one-room "library" where Kroger's parking lot now is. I was taken there as a small child, the beginning of a life of reading and career as a law librarian.

Many of my memories are of shopping, something I hate now. I remember the wooden floors at the old Kresge's, school shopping at Best & Co., McMillan's Grocery Store (as a child I snatched fresh peas from the bushel baskets on the floor until Cy, the grocer, began to meet me at the door). The shoe store had a coin-operated horse.

I remember the birthday parties at the Village Manor with my grandparents when my parents were out of town at medical conventions. The old Neighborhood Club with its big (leaky) gym. Massive, massive amounts of fishflies. Learning to swim in

the cement-enclosed pool at Windmill Pointe. It was filled with lake water and was filled in when the lake was declared too dirty to swim in.

I remember french fries and cherry coke at Cunningham's. The years when Jacobson's closed on Saturdays in July and August. The old Annex and Quonset Hut at South (before it was called "South"). Boy, it could get hot in there.

I remember the GPUS carnival. The infamous point system. The march up Kercheval led by Martin Luther King Jr. The time a small airplane crashed at the end of Alter Road. Dance lessons at the War Memorial. Taxis shows. Getting caught on a sailboat in the freighter channel.

- Sheila Sweeny  
Harper Woods

## Looking Back...

### Police end misery of injured rabbit

March 11, 1943 - Among the hundreds of rabbits that find a home in the ample shrubbery of the Pointes, one little fellow was so seriously injured the other day he was reported to the City police by Mrs. Theodore G. Fletcher of 512 Rivard.

Poor bunny probably was hurt by one of the numerous stray dogs of the area and had to be disposed of by the police, who then fed him to - the dogs in the City pound.

**MATTRESS KING'S SEALY CLOSEOUT SALE** NOW THRU JULY 15th

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

**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 Satin II Extra Firm	\$119	\$159	\$439	\$599
Sealy Posturepedic	\$135	\$185	\$395	\$580

Prices apply for sets only

PLEASANT RIDGE 13718 Woodward St. 914-3434 548-3434

FARMINGTON HILLS 2852 Orchard Lake North of 12 Mile 855-8188

TROY 5642 Rochester North of Lakeshore 528-9226

ROSEVILLE 30185 Grand South of 12 Mile 772-2529

**MATTRESS KING**

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

Discover the beauty of Mastolonii Cultured Pearls

Our cultured pearl collection includes every length and pearl diameter, in single or multiple strands. Or, see the diamond and 14K gold-accented pendants illustrated here. They're part of a group which includes cultured pearl bracelets, lapel pins, earrings and chokers.

SERVING THE GROSSE POINTE AREA SINCE 1970

**Kiska Jewelers**  
63 Kercheval 885-5755  
Grosse Pointe Farms

**ROGER RINKE and GROSSE POINTE NEWS CELEBRATING THEIR ANNIVERSARY TOGETHER**

**Roger Rinke Cadillac Still Delivering after 73 Years**

1964

1917

1990

**MASTER DEALER**  
DEDICATED TO EXCELLENCE

**ROGER RINKE CADILLAC**  
A General Motors Family Since 1917

758-1800  
I-696 at Van Dyke

**Cadillac**

**Roadside Service**

**SMARTLEASE**  
by GMAC

The Year Was  
1964

## Grosse Pointe: My hometown

A recollection by George J. Clutterbuck as told to Robert G. DeDecker

The school board announced in March that it planned to build a second high school in the Pointes near Vernier and Morningside in the Woods.

The board said it had an option to buy a 31.7-acre parcel of land composed of the Vanderbush farm (29.53 acres) and property owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Baker (2.17 acres).

There was an immediate outcry by Woods residents, who said the property should be used strictly for single-family homes and urged the city council to rezone it accordingly.

In May, the school board exercised its option and bought the property for \$662,823 or \$20,889 an acre.

In November, after seemingly interminable studies, discussion and debate, school chief Dr. Charles H. Wilson said the matter would be put before the voters March 22 in a referendum seeking approval of a bond issue to pay for the project.

He said he didn't know the amount of the bond issue because specifications for the proposed school were not complete. He said if the bonds were approved, the school would be ready in 1967; he did not go into detail on what would happen if they were not approved.

The Neighborhood Club's board of directors said they would rebuild the club's headquarters, which had been declared unsafe and closed the previous June. They said they would announce details of a fund-raising campaign "in the near future" but nothing further was heard on the matter.

The City sought approval in September of a \$200,000 bond issue to buy six acres of the club's land, but voters rejected the idea.

Meanwhile, the club conducted its activities in various Pointe schools and churches but the building on Waterloo remained shut throughout 1964.

Bon Secours Hospital sued the City in March in Wayne County Circuit Court, contending that Zoning Ordinance 96, which was blocking the hospital's plan to double its size, violated both the state and federal constitutions. Hearings on the suit were held in December and the parties were told to submit their findings on Jan. 8 of next year.

Dutch elm disease continued to exact a heavy toll. Experts applauded the Pointes' battle against the blight, but said lack of a "buffer zone" of sprayed areas in surrounding communities undermined the effort. Neither neighboring St. Clair Shores nor Detroit had a spraying program.

The Unitarians broke ground in April for a \$510,000 church on Maumee between St. Clair and Neff on land gained through a swap with the City.

Farms voters approved a \$500,000 bond issue to build a swimming pool at the city's Municipal Pier-Park.

Congressman Lucien Nedzi beat Congressman Harold M. Ryan in the September Democratic primary for the 14th District U.S. House seat. Reapportionment forced the two incumbents to face each other in the primary.

The Grosse Pointe schools conducted brief ceremonies in November to commemorate the first anniversary of the assassination of President Kennedy.

In an ominous portent of things to come, it was reported that Army Pfc. William Toth, 22, son of Mrs. Helen Toth of Hidden Lane in the Woods, had been killed Oct. 27 by guerrillas in Vietnam while he was acting as an adviser to Vietnamese government forces.

On an upbeat note, the War Memorial had its best fund-raising drive yet, easily achieving the goal of \$60,000 and ultimately, with late contributions, receiving \$74,410 from 4,489 donors — both records.

a week, the beer wagon would come around.

As I mentioned, there weren't many stores I remember, but I do remember Bob Darling's Gas and Service. Next to him was Charles Gilligan's Groceries which served all the Grosse Pointes. He delivered by wagon, too. And then there was Renaud's Drug Store. Four or so saloons were along Jefferson. The Weaver House was between Notre Dame and Cadieux; the Dohers Inn between St. Clair and Neff, and Fishers near Fisher Road. I can't remember the name of the other one.

Many of the kids worked for the Grosse Pointe Garage where people would park and store their automobiles. Every day groups of kids would walk from the Cabbage Patch (near the Dodge Estate) to bring people their cars.

St. Paul's and a Protestant church were the two churches I recall. The two pastors worked together to keep the young people in school and out of trouble. Father Nacy was at St. Paul's. He was quite a guy.

During World War I, I remember there were three black people who lived in the Pointes. One, George Wells, lived on Notre Dame and was responsible for the refuse collections in the Pointes. The others were a married couple; the man worked at Grosse Pointe Country Club and the woman worked as a domestic for several of the Pointe families.

Around this time there was a Cornelius Krumholtz who changed his name to Neil Blondell and ran for the post of city clerk. He served in that position a long time. His brothers were named Encadus, Eucibus, Robert and Pete. I don't know how Robert and Pete came to be named. The father had been in the circus. I remember him as an enormously strong man who was able to hold a team of horses back by himself. He also was able to pick up a large keg of whiskey by his thumbs and forefingers only on the rim. It was an interesting family.

There were very few stores then and most of the shopping was done daily through the horse and wagon vendors who came around each day. One wagon sold meat, one sold baked goods, one sold vegetables and one sold dairy products. The women would wait for these wagons each day. And then, once

## Reflections

For 18 years I chaperoned youngsters on ski trips from the War Memorial.

One Friday evening we went to Pine Knob, although the weather was bad. We had four buses and 200 youngsters.

During the evening, the roads became very slippery and covered with ice. When we were ready to go home, we discovered that one of the buses had no brakes. I called the War Memorial to notify parents and to send us another bus.

At Pine Knob, many skiers

stayed overnight because of the icy roads. Our youngsters just did not sit still. They took service trays, walked up the hill, and used them as sleds, coming down with a great deal of laughter and fun. Later they discovered, with the help of other guests, that the refrigerator had a lot of goodies. Everybody helped himself.

At 3 a.m. another bus finally came to our rescue. But when we unloaded at the War Memorial an hour later, the youngsters shouted, "Let's do this again — we never had so much fun!"

— Hedy Tramposch  
Grosse Pointe Park



Grosse Pointer George J. Clutterbuck, shown here in about 1923, had affinity with machinery, which led to a job of flying a plane between Canada and the United States. His flying also led to him getting a chance to meet Charles 'Slim' Lindberg.

There were two phone companies: Home Telephone on Fisher Road between Jefferson and Maumee, and Michigan Bell. One of my neighbors was an operator.

Another of my neighbors was Verbrugge. He killed three pigs in his backyard, sold the meat, bought more pigs, sold them and started his butcher business.

Two streetcar lines ran on Jefferson, one from Detroit to St. Clair and Jefferson. The other was the Interurban which ran from Port Huron to Toledo.

I remember a story going around that the membership of the Detroit Golf Club, which was on Fisher between Maumee and Mack, blackballed Horace Dodge. Well, he just up and bought the land and tore the golf course down.

As a youngster, I could drive anything with wheels. I taught several adults how to drive the cars they bought and I remember when the first gasoline-powered fire engine arrived. I had to teach the firemen how to handle that beast. They were used to the horse-drawn wagon.

The affinity I had with machinery came in handy. Later on I got a job flying a plane between Canada and Detroit. It was through my flying and my flying friends that I met Charles 'Slim' Lindberg.

My father passed away during an influenza epidemic and is buried in the cemetery on Moross and Country Club Drive. I eventually sold the lots he had owned. Today ... the lots are worth ... well, I wonder ... how much they would bring ...

## Reflections

Our house in Grosse Pointe Park was designed in the '20s by an attorney who wanted to demonstrate what an ideal home should be, architecturally and artistically. It's a historical home now, with tile roof, reclaimed brick, ceiling coves with designs done by workmen from Italy.

I liked the recreation — first, swimming in the lake, then tennis courts, picnic areas and a full-fledged recreation program.

— Elaine Frost Reed  
Grosse Pointe Woods

My first recollection is of an older woman driving an electric car. It was so quiet and seemed to have a lot of windows. She wore the usual white gloves and hat and had a flower in the vase between the windows.

Then there were the spring days, when you'd look out the door to see who had a yellow sign on their house. It was a quarantine sign stating that someone inside had a contagious disease, like measles, chickenpox or diphtheria. So they couldn't come out and play kick-the-can or mumble-peg or marbles or, worst of all, follow the man with the monkey and the hurdy-gurdy.

— Mary Bell Kiley  
Grosse Pointe

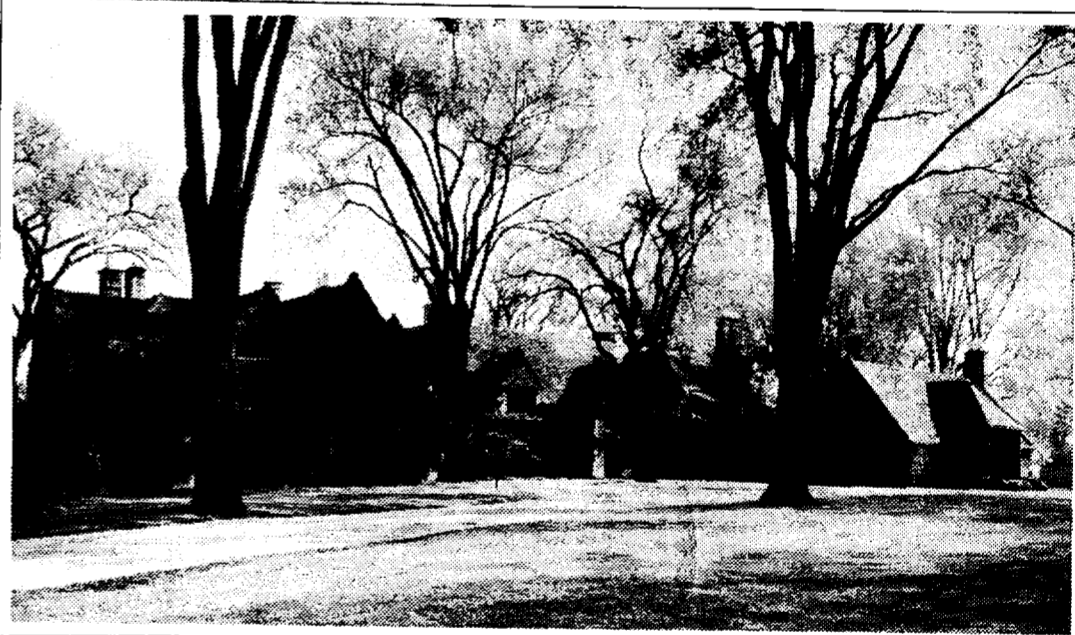
I was a member of the high school "nurses' club" and did volunteer work at Cottage Hospital in the nursery. When I graduated, I went to work at Harper Hospital, experiencing the inner city, a priceless experience for a born and raised Grosse Pointer.

Now I'm back at Cottage, working in the lab. I love to look out the windows and see the familiar views, meet old familiar faces as patients, enjoying the feeling of real roots and home.

— Marsha Kay Ponkey-Lockwood  
Detroit

## CONGRATULATIONS GROSSE POINTE NEWS

for  
50 YEARS OF SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY!  
We look forward to many more years of working together.



## EDSEL & ELEANOR FORD HOUSE

Since 1929 the home of Edsel & Eleanor Ford has been a part of the Grosse Pointe Community.

In 1978 Edsel & Eleanor Ford House was opened to the public for tours and events. Tours are available Wednesday - Sunday, on the hour from 12 noon to 5 p.m.

In March, 1990 a new Activities Center opened on the Ford House grounds to better serve the community. It is used for exhibitions, concerts, recitals and orientations prior to house tours. It is also available to non-profit organizations for meetings, luncheons, receptions, and dinners.

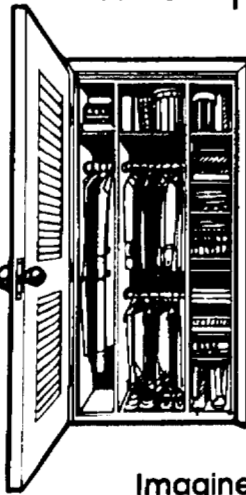
Eleven Hundred Lake Shore Road  
Grosse Pointe Shores  
884-4222

Admission charged • Closed major

## Perfect Closet™

The Space Organizers

In Business Since 1979



(313) 885-3587  
Complete Service

We'll install your new Perfect Closet in just a few short hours at your convenience.

Your wardrobe will be sorted, hung & folded to perfection by us.

Imagine! Once and for all,  
NO CLUTTER in your closet.

You will have a place for everything—  
50% more room than before!

Laminated fully adjustable systems.  
Self-installed units also available.

- Bedrooms • Kitchens
- Storage Areas
- Shop & Work-room Areas

"As long as there are people who cherish perfection, there will always be people like us that service their needs..."

See our display at: The Bed, Bath & Linens Store  
16906 Kercheval • Grosse Pointe Village

The Year Was  
**1965**

The legal battle between Bon Secours Hospital and the City of Grosse Pointe over the hospital's proposed 160-bed expansion heated up in 1965.

In May, the hospital won the first round in its lawsuit against the City when Wayne County Circuit Judge Joseph A. Moynihan declared Zoning Ordinance 96, which the city had invoked to block the project, unconstitutional. In August, Moynihan told the hospital it could go ahead with the expansion.

The Grosse Pointe News urged the council to "take its legal setbacks gracefully" and give quick approval for the project to proceed.

But the City was not so inclined. After pondering its options, council said that it had ordered City Attorney Charles Wright III to appeal the circuit court decision to the State Supreme Court.

Wright said the appeal would cost at least \$10,000. When asked where the money would come from, City Manager John Cantwell said the City had \$12,000 in a "surplus account" to cover the initial costs.

City hall observers said the appeal could stall the proposed expansion for years or kill it altogether. The high court had taken no action by year-end.

On March 22, Grosse Pointe voters, by a margin of 6,009 to 2,826, approved a \$7,600,000 bond issue for construction of a new high school off Vernier Road in the Woods. The board said it was "pleased" by the result and pledged to begin work immediately to have Grosse Pointe North High School ready by September 1967. Ground was broken in December with school board chief Edward J. Pongracz presiding.

Things were looking up for the Neighborhood Club. In July, the school board said it had received a gift of \$225,000 from the Helen Newberry Joy Fund and would buy the club. The club's directors gratefully accepted the offer.

The school board said all club activities would be continued and a new headquarters facility would be built on Waterloo across from the old building, which had been declared unsafe and closed in June 1963. The News applauded the "happy solution" to the popular club's problems.

In April, the Liggett School finally moved into its new \$2.2 million quarters at Briarcliff and Wedgewood in the Woods. Originally slated to open in September 1964, the school's debut was delayed eight months by complications and construction "bugs," said Headmaster Frank Sladen Jr.

The Unitarians dedicated their striking new \$510,000 church in October on Maumee across from city hall, and also installed a new minister, the Rev. Harry C. Meserve.

The War Memorial conducted its third lecture series in January and February and the topic was football. Speakers were: Pete Rozelle, commissioner of the National Football League; Sid Luckman, Hall of Fame quarterback; William Clay Ford, owner of the Detroit Lions; and Edwin J. Anderson, former president of the Lions.

New figures were released on Dutch elm disease, and they weren't good. The study revealed that the Pointes had lost 1,873 trees in the past five years, including 699 in the first 10 months of 1965 alone. The News said the 1965 toll was the "worst in history."

The new skateboarding fad may have provided fun for the kids but it was a pain for the police. Motorists reported many instances of skateboarders shooting out of driveways in front of their cars and several pedestrians said they had nearly been run down by skateboarders. Farms police were ordered to confiscate the "gadgets" if they found intruders using their skateboards on private property without the owner's permission.

# 73-year-old Lochmoor Club had three clubhouses

By Margie Reins Smith  
Feature Editor

Lochmoor Club's name comes from two Scottish words: loch, which means lake, and moor, an expanse of open land.

Organizers of the club bought 136 acres of open land near Lake St. Clair in 1917. The property included portions of farms once owned by three pioneer Grosse Pointe families: the D'Hondts, the Beaufaits and the Van Antwerps and it extended east from Mack Avenue between Vernier Road and Sunningdale to within a half mile of Lake St. Clair.

The old three-story Metcalfe farmhouse, which already stood on the site, served as the first clubhouse. Members enclosed a terrace or two, added couple of wings and shaded the windows with huge, wide-striped awnings.

The original golf course was designed by golf architects John S. Sweeney and Walter J. Travis. The first golfer teed off on June 29, 1918.

The new course had only a few trees and a creek, the Milk River. Between 1930 and 1931, about 300 trees were planted — the beginning of a program that was stepped up as Dutch elm disease took its toll.

On Feb. 26, 1924, a fire destroyed the old farmhouse and seven employees escaped the flames by jumping from second floor windows into a snowbank. On the same day, the board of directors approved plans for a new clubhouse which was opened in November of the same year.

Ironically, on opening day, the entire board of directors almost



Photo from the Lochmoor Club's 65th anniversary publication

In 1918-19, Lochmoor Club founders converted the Metcalfe farmhouse and expanded it by adding glassed-in terraces, wings and huge awnings.

celebrated the event in jail. The menu called for wild duck, but the game warden seized the birds, charging the providers had exceeded their limit. The directors pointed out that members had merely pooled their game for the feast. They avoided jail, but served steak for dinner.

Lochmoor matured and survived economic recessions, the Great Depression and World War II. The members added tennis courts in 1926, a swimming pool in 1954, electric carts in 1956.

During the '60s, the golf course was redesigned, the Milk River was eliminated, the parking lot was expanded and the old clubhouse was demolished.

A new clubhouse, at 1018 Sunningdale, was dedicated on Thanksgiving Day, 1969.

Member Betty O'Connell was walking through the old clubhouse on the day it was being torn down. She noticed several

huge scrapbooks lying on the floor. "I was shocked to think someone would throw these out. I put them in the trunk of my car and saved them." O'Connell has served as the club's archivist ever since.

"Not many people know that the club was organized as a stag club by members of the Country Club of Detroit. They thought CCD was too social. They wanted a club that was strictly for golf.

"During the Depression, the club sold off the property that is now Fairway Drive," she said. "Also, there used to be a public golf course slightly south of the property, called Renmoor."

O'Connell said she has spoken with Russell Beupre, the son of the club's first greens superintendent. "He remembers when the grass on the fairways was cut with a mower drawn by horses. Also, the greens were

called the course "Crackmoor."

The club's history, compiled for the annual roster on its 65th anniversary, described the most interesting golf shot in 65 years.

In 1947, during the club's invitational tournament, on the second hole of a sudden death play-off, Bob Nonamaker hit a drive onto Vernier Road, out of bounds. The ball bounced off a car going in the same direction. The impetus of the moving car carried the ball farther toward the green and sent it bouncing back onto the course, in bounds.

Nonamaker then chipped a 9 iron to the green and went down for a birdie 3 to win the championship.

Lochmoor Club has added outdoor tennis courts, two platform tennis courts, an automatic watering system for the golf course, indoor tennis facilities, improvements to the golf course and clubhouse — most recently a remodeling of the club's formal dining room.

## Reflections

I was born kitty-corner from the high school where the little theater is now. There were picnics and swimming — even during the August polio season, because daddy felt it was the crowd rather than the water which might lead to polio. As few people agreed with him, we had the park pretty much to ourselves then.

In the winter we could toboggan from back by the pavilion into "first dock" or skate out to the Delphine, docked nearby.

I went to the Cadieux high school annex before Pierce School was built. We who went to Richard could choose between the new junior high and the one they set up in the high school. In those days, we walked from the annex to the high school at noon; very few had rides and we dressed for the occasion. Solids were taught at the annex and you went to the high school for the other things.

— Beth Klaver Jenkins  
Birmingham

I remember when I moved here in 1963. It was August and I had three small children. They were happy with school and friends right away, and my husband's new job kept him busy. But I was very lonesome without my former friends and relatives.

When this feeling came over me, I would drive over and look at the lake and right away a sense of peace and belonging here came over me.

— Bette Prudden  
Grosse Pointe Woods

I remember when Cottage Hospital was just two small houses and there was a bicycle race track where Cottage now stands.

We used to ice skate on the lake, then chop a hole in the ice for a cold drink to cool off. We rode home from school on a double-decker bus. I remember my dad pulling me and my friends behind the car on a big sled he made for us.

— Ernest Artt  
Grosse Pointe Park

After many happy years making music at Memorial Church, Marian with youth choirs and I with adults, we have been invited to return to the celebration of the church's 125th anniversary in September. It'll be fun to see you all.

Malcolm Johns  
Windsor, Ont.

**JULY CLEARANCE SALE**

**30%-50% OFF**  
Spring & Summer Fashions

Pointe Fashion's  
23022 Gr. Mack Ave.  
St. Clair Shores, Mich.  
774-1850

**GROSSE POINTE NEWS**  
Congratulations On Your 50th Year

Across from St. Clair Shores Post Office  
Mon - Fri 10 - 5:30 Sat 10 - 4:00

**Congratulations**  
GROSSE POINTE NEWS  
**50 YEARS**

Allemon's on Warren Ave. congratulates the Grosse Pointe News for their fine contribution of news to the Grosse Pointe communities

The Allemon Name Has Been A Part Of The Grosse Pointe Communities For Over 75 Years

**ALLEMON'S FLORIST & GARDEN CENTER**  
(Only a Hop-Skip & A Jump from Mack Ave.)  
17931 EAST WARREN (located near Mack Ave.)  
**884-6120**

**LARCO'S PUB**

Bringing 35 years of Quality Service to Grosse Pointe

**A Few Favorites**

<b>Monday &amp; Wednesday</b> (Fresh Lake) Perch w/ fries & cole slaw <b>\$5.95</b>	<b>Tuesday &amp; Thursday</b> Baked or B.B.Q. Chicken w/ fries & cole slaw <b>\$5.50</b>
---	--

**PASTA**

Pasta w/ meat sauce \$5.95	Spinach Lasagna \$7.50
Homemade Tortelloni \$8.95	Homemade Fettucine Alfredo \$7.75
stuffed w/ spinach and Ricotta w/ Larco's Sauce	

(above served w/ bread basket & salad)

<b>SEAFOOD</b>	<b>BEEF</b>
Perch Dinner \$8.50	New York Sirloin Steak \$10.95
Shrimp Scampi \$9.75	Veal Parmigiana w/ Spaghetti \$8.95
Pickeredl Siciliano \$9.50	(above served w/ your choice of soup or salad, boiled redskin potatoes or french fries.)

**CHICKEN**

Chicken Florentine \$7.95	<b>FROM THE GRILL</b>
Chicken Parmigiana w/ Spaghetti \$6.95	1/3 lb. Ground Round \$2.75
1/2 Baked or B.B.Q Chicken above served w/ your choice of soup or salad, boiled redskin potatoes or french fries \$5.95	1/2 lb. Ground Round w/ cheese, bacon, sauteed onions served w/ french fries, small salad* \$4.50

**DINNERS**

Full Slab of RIBS \$9.95	Mon. - Tues. ALL YOU CAN EAT Crab Legs \$11.95
--------------------------	--

LARCO'S PUB  
18450 Mack Avenue  
Grosse Pointe Farms  
882-2930

Mon. & Tues. 4:00-10:00  
Wed. - Sat. 4:00-12:00  
Closed Sunday

- Private Parties
- Banquet Facilities
- Carry-out Service

The Year Was 1966

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education got an object lesson in economics in 1966.

After all contractors' bids were submitted, it was clear that the \$7.6 million in bonds approved by the voters for construction of Grosse Pointe North High School was far short of the amount needed to do the job — like \$2,750,000 short.

Spiraling costs in the building trades were blamed for the predicament; still, the school board had no alternative but to ask the voters for more money.

In May, voters approved the additional funds, but the need for a second election put the project off schedule and the target date for completion was pushed back to August 1968.

The running battle between the City of Grosse Pointe and Bon Secours Hospital over the hospital's proposed expansion seemed finally to be ended. In April, Bon Secours made several concessions and the City gave the go-ahead for the addition, which would double the hospital's size.

But then in July, a group of 93 residents opposed to the expansion was allowed to intervene and block the agreement between the City and hospital, throwing the situation back into confusion.

The two sides — or was it now three sides? — spent the remainder of the year mapping their next moves.

Neighborhood Club directors said they planned to build a \$300,000 Youth Center on Waterloo across the street from the club's old headquarters, now vacant and condemned. Ground was broken in November for the new center, with completion slated for winter, 1967.

The old building was razed and its basement filled in, leaving no trace of the stately structure which had provided so many hours of enjoyment to Pointe residents.

Park voters rejected a \$1 million bond issue in November intended to improve the city's two parks, including installation of a \$500,000 pool and bathhouse at Three Mile Drive Park.

The Shores dedicated its new \$225,000 Osius Park pool in May. The pool was named after Mrs. Eleanor Clay Ford, who donated the land where the pool was built.

Grosse Pointe University School dedicated the new Francis J. McCann skating rink in January in honor of the dedicated teacher and supervisor of sports, who was affectionately called the "Coach." The rink, located on GPUS grounds, was a gift of the Shelden family.

The War Memorial fund drive, with a goal of \$75,000, collected \$77,788 and for the first time broke the 5,000 mark in number of donors.

The Dutch elm disease abated noticeably, with 383 trees lost vs. 626 the year before. Quicker diagnosis enabling earlier identification and destruction of diseased trees before they spread the blight was credited for the decline. Scientists studying the disease cited the Pointes' efforts as an example of how a good anti-blight program should work.

School Superintendent Dr. Charles Wilson resigned in May to go into university teaching. Wilson, who had been school chief since October 1962, was temporarily succeeded by Assistant Superintendent J. Harold Husband while the school board searched for a permanent replacement. The Grosse Pointe News lamented the loss of one of the community's "best men."

Cottage Hospital revealed in December that it planned to close its Nurses' Residence on Ridge Road and convert it into an alcoholic treatment center.

Cottage Administrator Ralph L. Wilgarde said the conversion afforded the hospital a "chance to render a great service" to recovering alcoholics.

But neighbors of the Nurses' Residence didn't see it that way. They felt the project would jeopardize property values and raised such a fuss that the idea was dropped.

Construction figures for 1965 were released which showed the Pointes were still booming, but not as zestfully as in previous years. There were 597 building permits issued in 1965 worth \$7,113,103.

Historical Provencal-Weir farmhouse was built in 1820s

By Margie Reins Smith  
Feature Editor

One hundred and seventy-one years ago, Pierre Borgeat Provencal, a 24-year-old native Detroit, bought some land to build a home in an obscure place called "Grosse Pointe on Lake St. Clair."

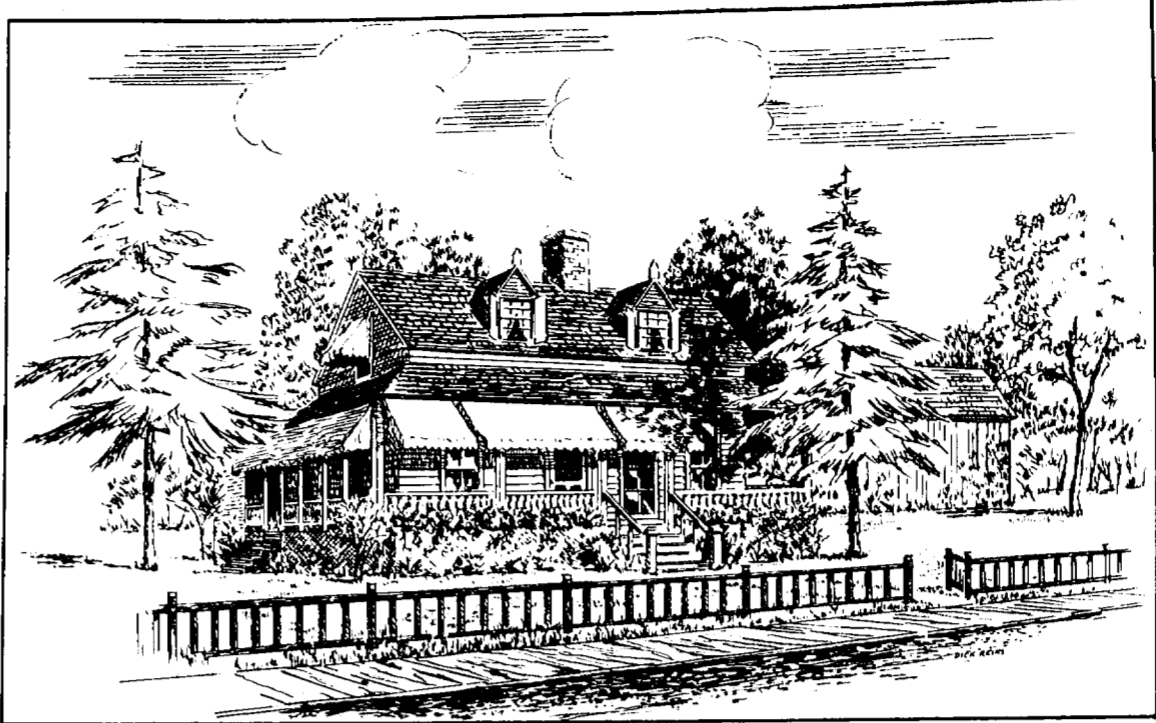
James Monroe was president of the United States and would be re-elected the next year. Noah Webster had just written a dictionary and a spelling book for schoolchildren. The steamboat was a new-fangled invention. The Erie Canal was in the first stages of construction. Indians roamed over much of lower Michigan, along with deer, elk, beaver, wildcat, mink and wolves.

Grosse Pointe was a day's carriage ride from Detroit, and the site of Provencal's new home was dense forest.

During the following two years, 1820-1823, Provencal's land was cleared and his home completed. It was a typical French farmhouse with wide wrap-around porches and small dormer windows on the second floor. It nestled into the surrounding trees, providing a whitewashed contrast to the surrounding greenery.

It stood at the foot of present-day Provencal Road, facing the lake. During a stiff southeasterly breeze, the waves of Lake St. Clair washed over the edge of a road that would later be called Lakeshore Drive.

Provencal built a sturdy farmhouse. It still remains, after 170 years. The house was moved, for an unknown reason, around 1900. Today it stands at 376 Kercheval, near the corner of



Weir Cottage

Pen and ink drawing by Richard Reins

Lakeview. Although the house has been relocated and renovated, and painted, and changed many times over the last century and a half, it still contains the narrow stairway to the second floor and the original stairway spindles. Facing the street, three high French windows that stretch from floor to ceiling are also original. Some of the window panes are rippled with the imperfections of very old glass.

The farmhouse was purchased by the Grosse Pointe Historical Society in 1988, with the provision that the present owners may live in it as long as they wish, but it will be the society's

future home. Pierre Provencal waited until he was 36 years old (11 years after building his home) to choose a wife. In 1831, he married 18-year-old Euphemia St. Aubin.

The young couple was childless for many years. Provencal became wealthy and was evidently a generous humanitarian. He and his wife took in orphaned children after the Detroit cholera epidemics in 1832, 1834 and 1849. They built another home behind theirs (which is no longer standing) to house these orphans. They eventually raised 24 orphaned children.

The Provencals cared for the

children with their own money, supplied teachers for them, and sent each child into the world with enough money and possessions to start a good life of his or her own. All 24 of the children grew up to become respected and useful citizens.

The east parlor of the Provencal home was used as a community church for awhile, since no church was nearby. A confessional box and an altar were built in the parlor and a priest came from Detroit each Sunday. Sometimes the worshippers spilled out onto the spacious porches.

Finally, after 14 years of marriage, Pierre and Euphemia Provencal had a child of their own. On Christmas Day, 1845, a daughter, Catherine, was born.

Catherine Provencal grew up to marry Judge James Douglas Weir. The Provencal farmhouse was later known as the Weir cottage, and Judge and Mrs. Weir spent their summers in it.

Pierre Provencal died in February, 1869, at the home of his mother-in-law, on the corner of St. Aubin and Jefferson in Detroit. He was stricken with apoplexy while traveling to Detroit on business.

Euphemia died three years later at her daughter's home. Both Provencals are buried in Detroit's Mount Elliott cemetery. Judge Weir died in 1886 and Catherine died in 1903.

In 1886, a small book was published, called "Grosse Pointe On Lake Sainte Claire." The book described the lavish Victorian mansions that then existed along the lake shore road in Grosse Pointe. One by one, the author paints glowing details of luxurious living in these spacious summer residences built by Detroit's wealthiest families.

Pierre Provencal's boxy little farmhouse was given scant recognition in the book. Merely: "The Provencal house ... is a good example of the old-time French home." It was hardly a match for the sumptuous gingerbread and lace along the lake shore road.

It is interesting to note, however, that not one of the Victorian-style villas of 1886 is left today.

Provencal's sturdy French farmhouse remains.

Reflections

I remember the old policeman with white hair and red face walking his beat on the sidewalks in the Park, deftly swinging his club up and down on its tethers in perfect rhythm. His faithful shepherd dog was always at his side.

Saturday matinees at the Aloma Theater, where we saw Westerns with real cowboys, not the guitar-playing kind. Admission was a dime, and if you brought the card they gave you the previous week, you got in for a nickel.

I remember entering the high school in the seventh grade and competing for walking space in the halls with those tall 12th graders. In the eighth grade, we had to leave the high school at noon and walk in a group to the old school on St. Clair to ease an overflow problem.

And I remember the shiny black motorcycle the policeman would park at the corner of Nottingham and Waterloo while aiding Defer pupils at the cross-

walk. Having been assigned to help the policeman at the same corner as a safety patrolman, I had lots of time to inspect and admire that bike every day. Forty years later, I finally gave in to my long-suppressed yearning and bought a Honda, which I still ride with my dog.

During the early years at the park, there was no pool and the dressing rooms were in a large tent. Men and boys were required to wear tops — usually our underwear shirts — although most beaches by that time did not have that rule.

— William Hawkins  
Grosse Pointe Woods

I remember my dad's Sunoco station at the corner of Charlevoix and Wayburn. Everybody called dad "Scottie." The Aloma Theatre was across the street. In the '50s it was converted into an ice rink.

— Audrey Poole  
Grosse Pointe Woods

Looking Back...

Logical Error  
Embarrassing

Nov. 4, 1954 — Driving someone else's car by mistake can be

very embarrassing.

Albert Van Hull Jr. of Vernier Road was taken to the Farms police station on Friday, Oct. 29, after he was found driving a car registered to Betty Hanson of Bedford road.

It turned out that Hull had parked his car near that of the woman's, and when he returned,

he got into the wrong car.

It also turned out that the two cars were of the same year, the same make and the very same color, and to top it off, the car keys of both fit the ignition of either car.

The mistake was straightened out and everything is back to normal.

Beechwood Manor  
Home For The Aged

...when a nursing home is not what you need.

- 24 Hour Supervision
- Assistance With Medication
- Private Bath Facilities
- Emergency Call Buttons
- Separate Heat/Air Conditioning Controls
- All Meals & Housekeeping & Laundry Services Included
- Beauty And Barber Shop Within the Facility
- Daily Activities And Outside Functions Planned
- Private And Semi-Private Rooms



Social And Recreational Activities  
Such As Sing Alongs - Bingo - And Many More

Many Extras  
Call For More Details

773-5950

24600 Greater Mack  
(Between 9 & 10 Mile)

ST. CLAIR SHORES

No Leases Required

Short-Term Accommodations Available

SEND FOR MORE INFORMATION - NO OBLIGATION -

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

SEND TO 24600 GREATER MACK, ST. CLAIR SHORES 48080

OVER 400 CLOCKS  
ON DISPLAY AT

UP TO 50% OFF

ITS WORTH IT TO VISIT  
OUR SHOWROOM

Sligh

X'Howard Miller

Seth Thomas

Baldwin

GERMAN  
HAND CARVED  
CUCKOO CLOCKS

- We Make Service Calls
- Packing & Moving

Expert Repair  
All Work Fully  
Warranted

- SALES
- SERVICE
- REPAIRS

Roseville Clock Shop

28083 GRATIOT AVE.  
Bet. 11 & 12 Mile Rd.

772-5180

Mon, Tues, Wed. 9 - 5 • Thurs, Fri. 9 - 8 • Sat 9 - 5

The Year Was  
**1967**

# British jet crash explodes rainy Friday afternoon

By Dan Jarvis  
Staff Writer

It was a quiet, rainy Friday afternoon on the border which separates Detroit and Grosse Pointe Park. The sky was overcast with dark rainclouds, a fitting prelude to the fiery disaster that occurred on Oct. 24, 1958.

At Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe City, the thunderous roar frightened patients and staff as it passed overhead. Teachers at Trombly Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Park reported hearing the same thunder. Students had already left for the day.

A few blocks away, Frances Berlinski was hanging out laundry when she heard a huge roar from the north. Instinctively, she looked up and saw it passing overhead.

"It looked like a huge gray bat coming quite fast," Berlinski told reporters. "It had a sharp point in front and sort of a tapered back. It looked like it was going to land on me. I started to scream and then it exploded."

Otto Ewald of Detroit was watching "The Verdict is Yours" on television when it happened. His wife, Emily, was preparing dinner and had just sat down to listen to a radio program. Moments later their house, doused with burning jet fuel, was ablaze.

The Ewalds were trapped inside. Soon after the roof caved in. They narrowly escaped. Mrs. Ewald was taken to Bon Secours with third degree burns on her face, arm, neck and back.

George deCaussin, fire chief in Grosse Pointe Park, said he and several men on his crew saw the jet pass overhead. DeCaussin said he and other firefighters could tell the huge craft was about to crash and they ran to the fire trucks.

Park resident Mrs. Theodore Bohn had just picked up her children from school. They were in a car at Nottingham and St. Paul.

"I saw this huge ball of fire disintegrating in the air, followed by black billows of smoke like a huge mushroom."

Another Park resident, Carl M. Weideman, said, "It looked like an atom bomb explosion with red-hot flames boiled up in a mushroom at least 1,000 feet high."

Weideman was a few blocks from the crash, working at his home on Windmill Pointe Drive.

"I could see all kinds of wreckage and debris, some of it flaming in the tower of fire."

Less than two blocks from the crash in Detroit, 500 students had just been let out of Guyton Elementary School 20 minutes earlier and were on their way home. When the plane crashed, many of the students had to dodge flames and pieces of burning debris, a witness said.

The ill-fated craft was a British Royal Air Force bomber jet nicknamed the "flying triangle" for its shape. The jet was a Delta Wing Avro Vulcan from the R.A.F.'s 83rd Bomber Squadron.

The "flying triangle" from

Waddington, Lincolnshire, England, was carrying a goodwill message from the mayor of the English cathedral town of Lincoln and was bound for the town's American sister city, Lincoln, Nebraska.

It carried a crew of six, all of whom perished in the crash.

Just seconds before the crash, a control tower operator in Cleveland reported hearing a brief and cryptic message. "May Day, May Day 908," the pilot, Flight Lt. John Willoughby-Moore, screamed over his radio. The pilot then tried to report his position, but the message was garbled. A second later the radio signal went dead.

At the crash site, witnesses

differed in their versions of the mishap. Some said the plane came from the north, others said it came out of the west. Some said it exploded at least once in the air before hitting the ground. A team of British aviation investigators believed that the jet was blasted apart on impact.

Some witnesses said the pilot appeared to steer the plane away from houses and toward the Detroit River. Others said the pilot, seeing the Marine Hospital at the foot of Alter Road, slammed the jet into the ground to avoid a high death toll.

The cause of the crash was a mystery, though witnesses said pieces of the jet found shortly after the crash were coated with a

quarter inch of ice, giving a hint of the cause of the tragedy.

The bomber was on what U.S. Air Force officers at the time called a routine flight from England to Goose Bay, Labrador, then to Lincoln, Nebraska. It was the crew's first visit to the United States. The jet's flight plan, after leaving Goose Bay, called for passes over Springfield, Mass., Grand Rapids, Mich., St. Louis, Mo. and arriving in Lincoln at 5:23 p.m. Detroit time.

Willoughby-Moore reported to a ground station at Erie, Pa. at 3:18 p.m. that he was flying on instruments at 47,000 feet and that he planned to be over Flint at about about 3:47 p.m. Just 22

minutes after his message was received, Willoughby-Moore delivered the May Day call. Seconds later, the Avro Vulcan, its pilot and crew of five crashed in a ball a huge ball of flame.

The crew was identified as copilot Brian Peacock, 27; navigator H.J. Shull, 35; radar navigator Donald Watson, 33; electronics officer A.D. Baker, 23; and maintenance crew chief E.C. Evison, 32.

Shortly after the crash, a spokesman for the Royal Air Force announced that in the British tradition, the remains of the crew would not be brought back to England and instead would be buried in the United States, near the crash site.

"Everybody out of the pool," said the state to the City of Grosse Pointe Park.

In January 1967, Park officials were informed by the state Public Health Department that under a recently enacted state law (Act No. 230) cracking down on swimming pools, the city's Waterfront Park pool at the foot of Alter Road was rated substandard and would have to be upgraded before it could be used further.

Actually, there was some question as to whether the facility was a pool at all. Built in 1930, it consisted of a square section of Lake St. Clair walled off on three sides with a sandy beach on the shoreline side. The pool used heavily chlorinated lake water and had no filtration system.

Nevertheless, it was the only pool the city had and its loss would mean a swimless summer for residents.

City Manager Robert Sloan finally prevailed upon the state to issue a "conditional permit" allowing the pool to operate for the 1967 season but not beyond.

Fixing the existing pool was considered too expensive, so the city went to the voters in September seeking approval of a two-part bond issue. One part sought \$570,000 for a pool and improvements at Waterfront Park; the other part asked for \$280,000 to build a pool at Three Mile Drive Park.

Voters approved the first part and rejected the second, but city officials were pleased — and relieved — to gain a partial victory. They said work on the Waterfront Park pool would begin immediately and, if necessary, continue through the winter to have it ready for the 1968 season.

An apparently routine police raid on a "blind pig" triggered a major race riot in neighboring Detroit in July. As the disturbance spread eastward, "jittery" Pointers braced for possible violence. Extra police were added; a 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew was imposed; all Pointe bars and liquor stores were closed.

Residents sitting on their porches could hear gunfire and there was a constant din of police and fire sirens.

The riot literally burned itself out in a few days, and Pointe volunteers pitched in with food and clothing to aid the victims.

In September, Pointe mayors and city managers met to discuss the proper response to civil disorders. Unity was stressed and it was agreed that a plan should be drawn up in advance rather than waiting for a disorder to occur.

The Grosse Pointe News found the meeting "heartening" and said it was just one more indication that there should be only one Pointe, not five.

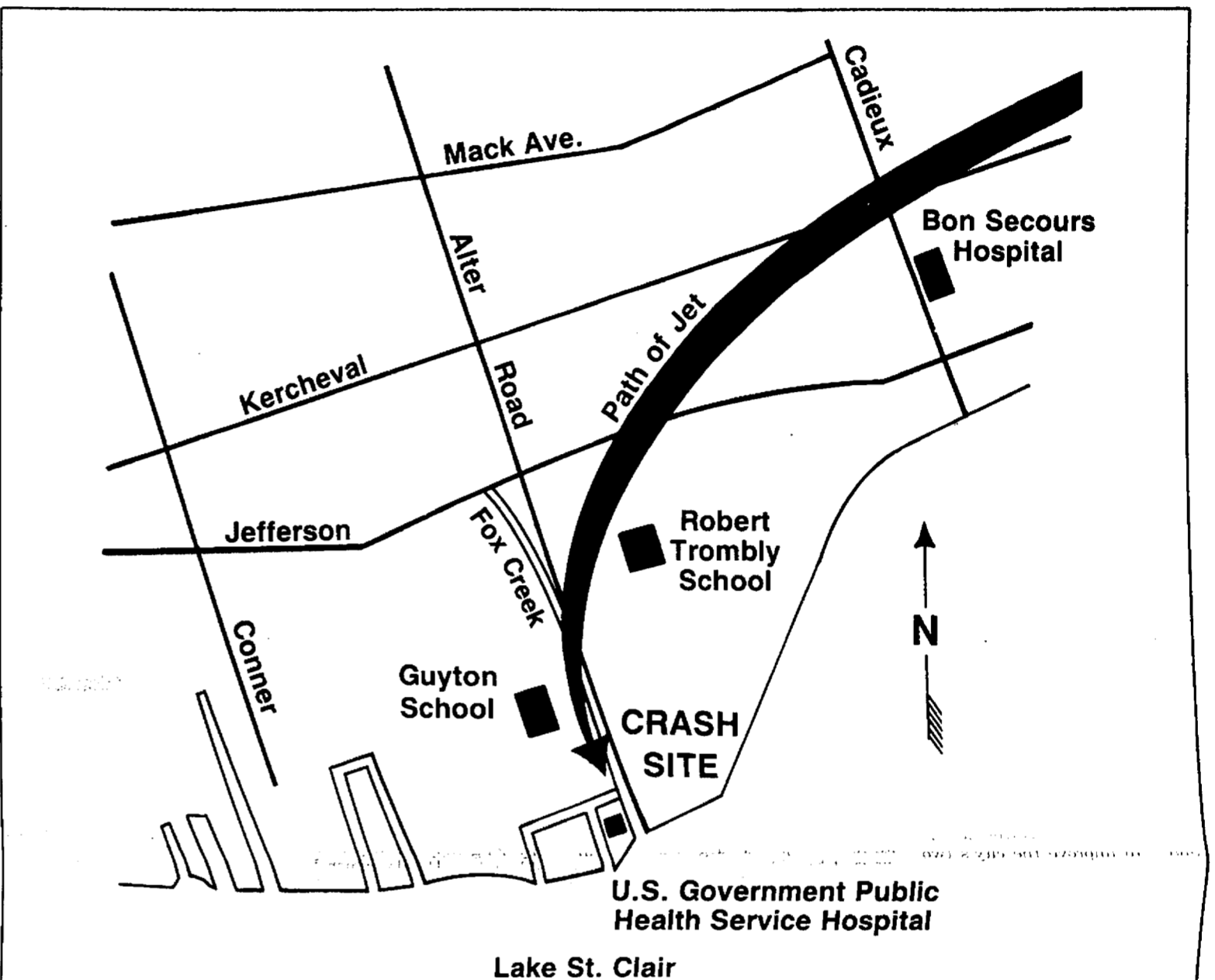
Culminating a nine-month search by the school board, Dr. Theos I. Anderson, 50, was named the new school superintendent in January and was scheduled to take over in July from acting chief J. Harold Hubbard. Anderson, chief of schools in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, received a five-year contract at \$27,000 a year.

In March, the Shores received voter approval of a \$290,000 bond issue to upgrade its lakefront marina, replacing 72 existing boatwells with 144 new ones. Work on the project began immediately.

The State Court of Appeals invalidated the City zoning ordinance blocking the expansion of Bon Secours Hospital, apparently ending the dispute which dated back to 1963. The hospital's administrative chief, Sister John Andrews, said she was "delighted" with the decision, and said construction would begin immediately. The City said it would not appeal.

The First Church of Christ Scientist opened a \$200,000 "modern classical" building in February on Chalfonte near Kerby in the Farms. The public was invited to attend the first service.

The Woods, Park and Shores had fluoride added to their water as Detroit, which supplied the three communities with water, added the chemical to its water. The Farms and City were not affected.



## Jet crash caused panic, fear at crash site

By Dan Jarvis  
Staff Writer

As with any disaster that affected numerous people, witness accounts varied. Newspaper reports the following day were full of stories about people affected by the crash of the British Avro Vulcan on a Friday afternoon in October 1958.

People near the crash reported they thought World War III had begun, others thought a tornado had touched down. Thousands heard the explosion and saw the flash of fire and clouds of smoke billowing from the wreckage of the ill-fated jet.

Because the jet came in unexpectedly and dropped at a sharp angle, it buried itself in

the earth before many knew what happened.

Postman Robert Gloss said, "I looked outside and it looked like all hell had broken loose. The canal water was on fire and there was debris all over the place."

"I could smell oil. I thought maybe a bomb had dropped," Gloss added. "I thought we'd had it."

Young students walking home from the Guyton School in Detroit screamed as they ran for cover. Five were huddled against a fence at the foot of Alter Road to escape the flames after the jet slammed down and sent flames in every direction.

Ronald Taylor, who was standing nearby, said, "I saw

half a dozen children in the street. They were running around dodging bits of shooting fire."

"There was a living tree on fire," Taylor said. "There was a gaping hole where a house used to be. The only thing I could recognize were a bathtub and a sink laying in the middle of the street."

Residents in Grosse Pointe Park reported pieces of the plane in their yards a half-mile from the crash site. Sheet metal body panels and aluminum fittings were found in a yard on Pemberton and Essex.

In all, nearly 100 homes Detroit and Grosse Pointe Park were hit by debris. Miraculously, only four people on

the ground were injured by flames from burning jet fuel. Several houses were completely destroyed.

George deCaussin, fire chief in Grosse Pointe Park, said, "It took those houses out clean as a whistle. There wasn't much left."

All that was left of the jet were tiny pieces of metal, a life jacket lying in the street, an embroidered British military shoulder patch and a piece of a shirt.

In the words of Grosse Pointe Park resident, Mrs. Theodore Bohn, "It was just too close for comfort," she said. "Believe me, it felt like the very heavens were being torn asunder."

## Looking Back...

### Lady Faints As Youngsters Eat Live Fish

June 29, 1944 — An active quartet of Grosse Pointe youngsters went in Kresge's store on Kercheval the other day and repaired directly to the goldfish bowl in the rear of the store.

They wanted to buy several goldfish and indicated two that looked about right for color ... and size. They paid the woman clerk 20 cents. As she started to find a net to snare them, one of the two girls in the quartet said, "Oh, that's all right. We can catch them ourselves."

No sooner said than done. Each of the girls dipped her capable hand into the bowl, grabbed a fish and flirited it into her mouth with one motion. With only a slight protrusion of the eyeball and momentary twitching of the feminine adam's apple, both fish disappeared.

"Bravo," cried the boys and each one handed his heroine a fifty-cent piece.

The clerk fell on the floor in a dead faint.

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS-CITY LITTLE LEAGUE**

*Congratulates*

**GROSSE POINTE NEWS**

**ON**

**50 YEARS**

*of*

**Dedicated**

**Community Service**

*Congratulations*

*to the*

**Grosse Pointe News**

*for 50 Years of Service*

*to the Community*

Grosse Pointe Historical Society  
Headquartered in Poupard Elementary School  
20655 Lennon Ave.

# The Year Was 1968

Dr. Henry C. Meserve, president of the Grosse Pointe Human Relations Council, announced in January that the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. would speak March 14 at 8 p.m. at Grosse Pointe High School on "The Future of Integration."

At the February school board meeting, Trustee Arnold P. Fuchs objected to the visit, claiming King was not the apostle of non-violence he was commonly portrayed to be and should not be afforded the use of school facilities. Fuchs won little support and preparations for the speech went ahead.

A capacity crowd of 2,700 people jammed the high school gymnasium to hear the talk and interrupted King several times with standing ovations. Members of the right-wing organization "Breakthrough" picketed quietly but their leader, Don Lobsinger, wasn't so well behaved. He jumped up during the speech, yelled "traitor," shook his fist at King, then stomped out.

There were no other outbursts at what was to be one of King's last public appearances.

Three weeks later, on April 4, King was assassinated in Memphis. With memories of his visit still fresh, the Pointes were especially shocked. Flags were lowered to half staff and silent tributes were held in the schools. A joint religious ceremony was held the Sunday after the slaying at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The new Waterfront Park pool in the Park was 80 percent complete by early March as workers labored through the cold weather with the aid of oil heaters. But hopes to have the pool finished by Memorial Day were dashed when a strike in the building trades shut the project down in May.

City Manager Robert Slone said it would take 45 days to finish the pool after the end of the strike.

The building trades walkout also hindered the completion of North High School, but the new \$10 million facility managed to open its doors Sept. 4 to some 2,000 students. Formal dedication of the school wasn't slated until the following year.

The Lochmoor Club said it planned to raze its 44-year-old clubhouse and build a new \$1.2 million facility, with a scheduled completion date of August 1969.

In the never-ending battle against Dutch elm disease, the New York-based Environmental Defense Fund sued hundreds of communities around the nation, including the Pointes, in a bid to stop them from using DDT to combat the blight.

Prodded by the suit, City Manager Chester E. Peterson said the Woods would drop DDT in favor of the less-toxic Melhoxchlor. The City said it, too, would drop DDT, beginning with the spring 1969 spraying.

Well-known Pointer Wilbur M. Brucker died of an apparent heart attack in October at the age of 74. Brucker had been elected governor of Michigan in 1930 at the age of 36. Later, he served as President Eisenhower's army secretary.

In sports, Grosse Pointe High School swimmers won the State Championship in March, beating St. Joseph 81-78 in a tight match at U-M's Matt Mann pool.

Golfers and tennis players at the Country Club of Detroit were forced to scatter June 21 when a single-engine light plane plowed through several large elm trees and crashed on the first tee. The Cessna 182 was demolished but, remarkably, the 24-year-old pilot of the rented plane and his sister stepped gingerly from the wreckage with nothing more than a few scratches.

Asked if he was hurt, the pilot said, "Just my ego."

And guess what? The City and Bon Secours were at it again. This time the hospital asked the city to waive its 35-foot height limit on new buildings.

Bon Secours said it needed 45 feet to make its new addition economically feasible.

The city took the matter under advisement and things were ominously quiet for the remainder of the year.



Public Relations Section  
 Birmingham Post, second largest Alabama newspaper  
 called "The Grosse Pointe News" the best weekly newspaper he's seen.  
 May receive my copy each week  
 quite interesting about the general  
 covering the war the way most  
 from the active side.  
 as for myself, I  
 being sent around this  
 news stories - etc for  
 I'm putting on black  
 car to suburbs, etc  
 tournament there  
 with the approval  
 know me because I  
 damn good job.  
 For  
 the one pro  
 boy - Bill  
 beat him  
 September  
 Cete  
 21

**WESTERN UNION**  
 A. N. WILLIAMS  
 PRESIDENT

CLASS OF SERVICE  
 This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its deferred character is indicated by a suitable symbol above or preceding the address.

SYMBOLS  
 DL = Day Letter  
 NL = Night Letter  
 LC = Deferred Cable  
 NLT = Cable Night Letter  
 Ship Radiogram

1201  
 (49)

1945 MAY 11 PM 6 14

TAGG  
 T.FG11: INTL=USNAV VIA COMPACIFIC 56 11 NPT  
 NLT THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS=  
 PUNCH AND JUDY THEATRE BLDG FISHER RD GROSSEPOINTE MICH=  
 COPY OF APRIL NINTH JUST ABOARD X MORE I SAY MORE OF THOSE  
 MORALE BUILDING PHOTOS OF GP LANDMARKS=  
 RICHARD T BRODHEAD JR.

## WHEN JOHNNY WENT MARCHING...

Grosse Pointe, which at times has seemed insulated from events outside its boundaries, did not escape the impact of the war years. We were all involved in the war effort in some aspect of our lives.

Quonset huts were a part of the local scenery where Brownell Middle School now stands and what is now known as Three Mile Park. Air raid alerts were customary daily interruptions. Gas, food, oil and coal were rationed and kept us off the highways at vacation time, a small sacrifice.

School children sold stamps and war bonds and crocheted afghan squares for the Red Cross and collected scraps and fat in support of the war efforts. Scouts of both sexes rolled bandages for the wounded. Every student had a pen pal with whom he corresponded throughout the war. Christmas boxes were filled and sent to soldiers on the front lines. Victory gardens were in evidence on every vacant lot.

During air raid drills there were "total blackouts" required in every home. Lights were extinguished and shades were drawn. Each home was required to have a pail of sand and a shovel in the attic in the event of fire from enemy incendiary bombs. Each block had an air raid warden and runners, often young boys who would be capable of sprinting swiftly with messages.

One of our own, Ben Marsh, was the first casualty from Grosse Pointe to die at Pearl Harbor aboard the Arizona. The Navy named a destroyer escort in honor of Ensign Marsh.

An interesting commentary on the times and attitudes was evidenced in the awareness of the populace regarding enlisted personnel. Patriotism was rampant. There was immense respect for men and women in uniform. Flags were in the windows of families whose sons or daughters were in service. Blue stars denoted those in active duty, gold for those who had given their lives in service.

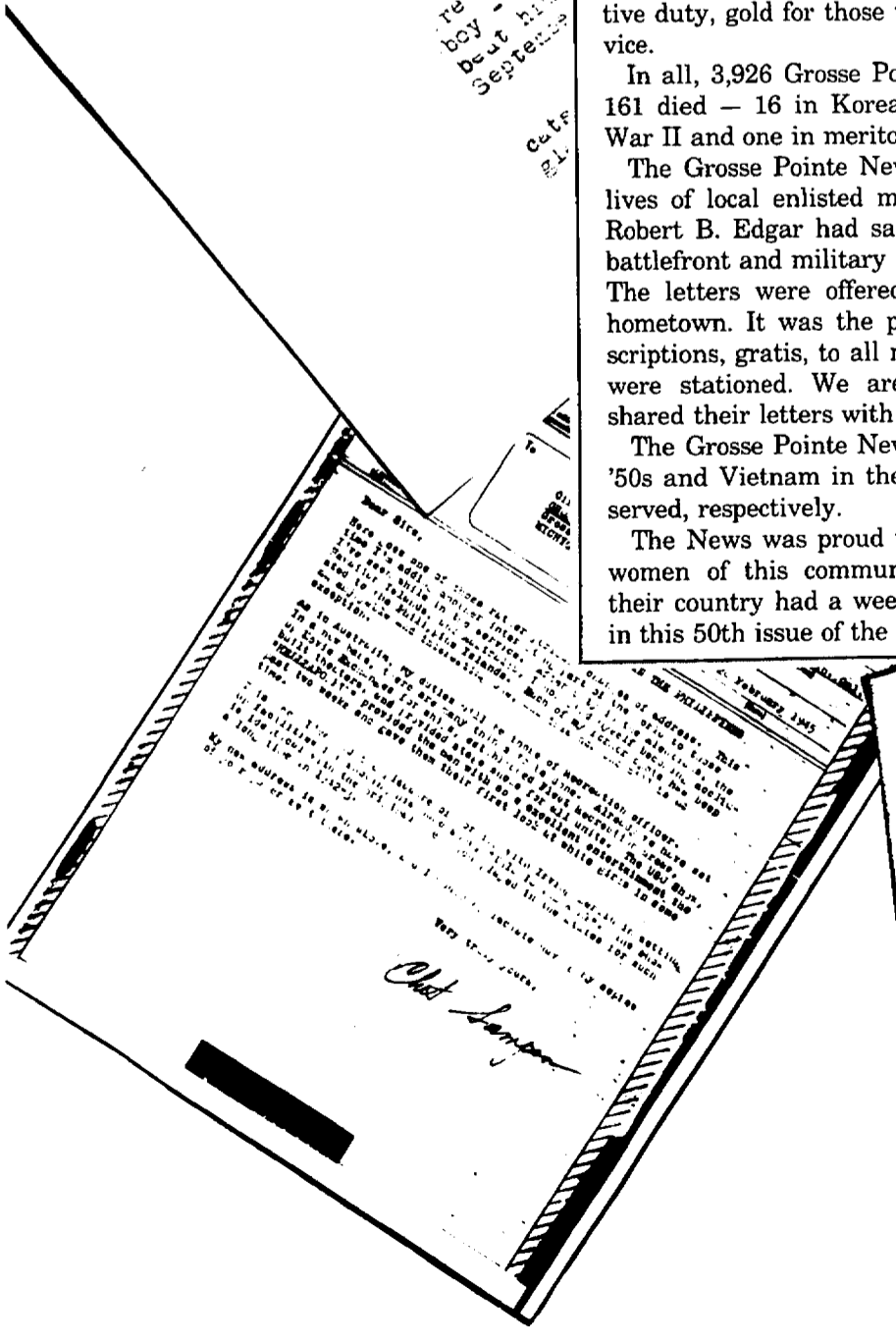
In all, 3,926 Grosse Pointers served in the three wars. 161 died - 16 in Korea, 18 in Vietnam, 126 in World War II and one in meritorious service in 1987.

The Grosse Pointe News played a part in some of the lives of local enlisted men. Discovered in the files that Robert B. Edgar had saved were many letters from the battlefield and military establishments around the globe. The letters were offered in thanks for a link to their hometown. It was the policy of this paper to send subscriptions, gratis, to all military personnel wherever they were stationed. We are grateful to the families who shared their letters with us.

The Grosse Pointe News found its way to Korea in the '50s and Vietnam in the '60s where 709 and 426 people served, respectively.

The News was proud to be the conduit to its men and women of this community who in wartime service to their country had a weekly tie to home. We salute them in this 50th issue of the Grosse Pointe News.

and are moving right along and pretty darn fast. You notice it is where I am. I hope we drive these guys through t March 11th so that you what Army I am in but that is no more boxes from now on, you don't need to send any good sized stuff and we put it to the "use of the govern he civilian cars around here and it to the "use of the govern he use of the government and that is what we do. good condition insofar as bombs and artillery haven't us went into a safe (or bar) and we had that guy draw ney and we haven't hear paid in Paris yet, so we give he beer for the "use of the government." We also put thing up at the front, we still have a lot of snipers different. much as possible but don't worry if the letters getting them out. writing too much except maybe in stuff to eat. was in France. you start getting my letters a little tough up with me soon. I don't know but The trouble is we had to chase are, don't trust them worth a ally have that old pull chain drove to Florida and Craig ly thing I like is their beer, French. I still would like y because I would have to r cigarettes we get on sr.



**Gasoline Ration Book Envelope**

DIRECTIONS: Open "A" book and place back cover and paper at coupons in pocket of envelope except the top cover and paper in current use. This prevents tearing off coupons from more than one page at a time.

1st Lt. Thomas  
 A. G. N. 0-1526950  
 Co. F-510th Inf. A.P.O. 78  
 c/o P. M. New York, N.Y.

MAY 1 1946  
 POSTAL SERVICE

Mr. Robt. B. Edgar  
 Editor, Grosse Pointe News  
 Grosse Pointe, Michigan

The Year Was  
1969

It's difficult to pinpoint precisely when the problem began, but by 1969 it was apparent even to the casual observer that the Grosse Pointes were faced with a full-blown crisis involving drug abuse among the community's young people.

Hardly a week went by without some sordid story of the pitfalls of drugs appearing in the Grosse Pointe News: Teen steals purse to finance heroin habit; five teens arrested in Park flat for possession and sale of marijuana; LSD user has "bad trip," winds up in hospital.

In January, ninth-graders at Grosse Pointe North participated in a special two-day program providing the "scary" facts about drugs. Teachers and counselors stressed that drugs can produce unpredictable, and sometimes fatal, behavior.

Several groups were formed specifically to combat drug abuse. The Neighborhood Club offered guidance and counseling. The schools asked students to fill out a confidential questionnaire on drugs in an effort to get some idea of the dimensions of the problem.

In April, seven Pointe teens were arrested and charged with being the major drug suppliers to students at North and South high schools.

If there were any doubts remaining that drugs were a serious problem, they were dispelled in December when Dr. Thomas Hamilton, deputy director of the Wayne County Department of Health, said that hepatitis resulting from use of dirty needles was "rampant" in the Pointes.

The Sacred Heart Academy, a Grosse Pointe landmark since the 1800's, said it would close its doors in June because of a shortage of teaching nuns and a "change in religious philosophy," leaving its 350 students to find another school.

A parents' committee was formed and it recommended that a lay-administered, lay-staffed co-educational school be established on the same property. The legal and financial arrangements were worked out and in September the new school, called the Grosse Pointe Academy, opened its doors. The headmaster was John M. Poplawski, 30, formerly of the Detroit Country Day School.

There was a push for fair housing in 1969. Led by Dr. Harry C. Meserve, president of the Grosse Pointe Human Relations Council, the immediate goal was to get each of the five Pointes to pass a fair housing ordinance.

The Farms put the matter to the people in an advisory vote and a solid majority said there was no need for such a law. The Park council simply rejected the idea, stating that the laws on the books were sufficient to ensure fair housing.

In May, Bon Secours Hospital told the City it had redesigned its planned addition to conform with the 35-foot height limit, but asked for some other zoning changes. The council rejected the request.

"So once again the hospital has lost its fight for expansion," reported the News. Don't bet on it; Bon Secours said it would appeal.

Grosse Pointe University School and Liggett School agreed in June to merge in time for the upcoming school year. Cost savings and a "richer academic experience" were cited as reasons for the move. The combined enrollment of the merged schools would be approximately 980 students.

The Park called in the airborne forces to battle the Dutch elm blight. In early April, helicopters sprayed every elm, public and private, in the city. Bird lovers were happy to see that the Methoxychlor spray was used rather than DDT.

In football, South beat North 7-6 in the first meeting of the two schools as 3,000 fans whooped it up at South's field. Perhaps getting a bit carried away, the News called the game a "grid classic."

The schools got a jolt in November when voters rejected the renewal of 24.45 mills, the source of 70 percent of the district's operating funds. The school board quickly scheduled another vote for Jan. 26 of the following year.

# High enrollment required another high school

By Rob Fulton  
Sports Editor

Too many students filling classrooms, too many athletes vying for positions and not enough room at the south end of Grosse Pointe caused the creation and erection of Grosse Pointe North High School in 1968.

The building of another high school was a tremendous undertaking.

Books had to be ordered, teachers had to be hired, athletic programs had to start from scratch as did academic programs. With the foundation already in place from Grosse Pointe High School, the task of building the educational and athletic programs from the ground up wasn't too difficult.

It did, however, include painstaking hours of meetings, research and development.

"This obviously was not an overnight discussion," said North athletic director Tom Gauerke, who jumped the South ship to begin anew at North. "A lot of things we used, including policies and procedures, were borrowed from South."

Grosse Pointe High School housed more than 3,000 students in grades 10 through 12, and that was creating a "can of sardines" effect.

Because of the overcrowding, many athletes were lost in the competition.

"More kids would try to be involved in extracurricular activities, but they were only for the elite athletes," said Gauerke, who was a physical education teacher and coach. "There were only 10 percent of the kids playing sports, and 90 percent fans. It was a very difficult task to pick a team, because you could only have so many people on a team. Therefore, it was very difficult for an average athlete to make any team."

With freshman, jayvee and varsity sports for boys at North, the enthusiasm left most coaches with their mouths wide open.

"The kids were so terribly enthusiastic that it just rubbed off on everyone," recalled Gauerke.

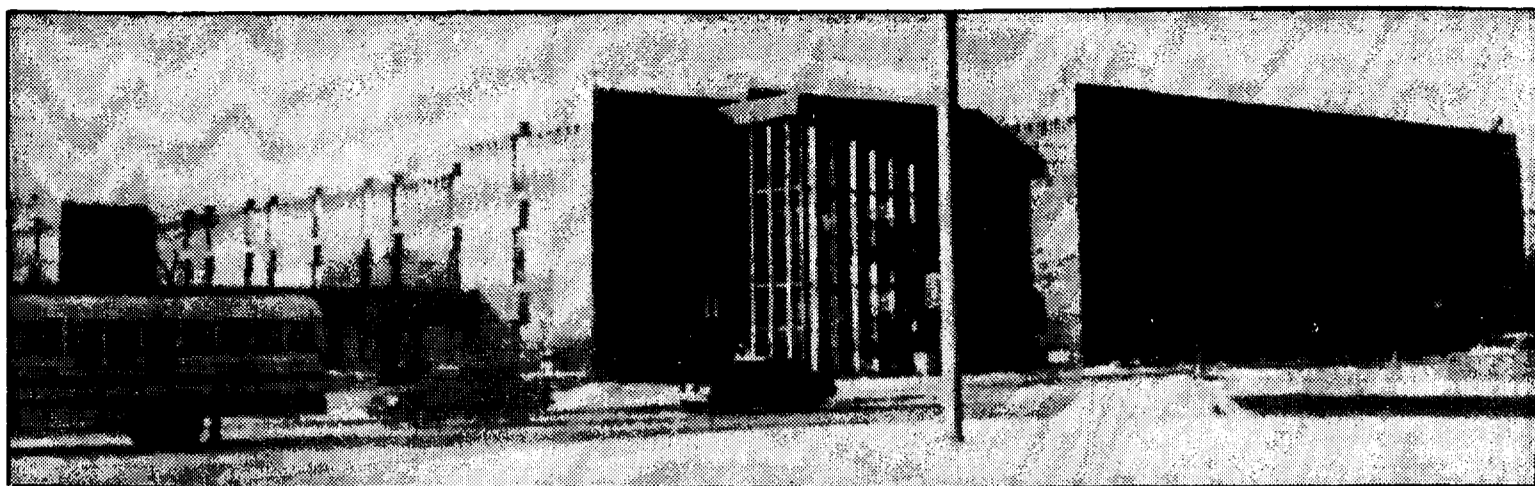
## Reflections

I grew up on Washington Road when there were only two houses there. When I was big enough to ride a tricycle, my parents let me ride all around the block because they could see my red hair any time they looked out.

I remember Fourth of July down at the park. Everyone went in the evening for the fireworks. We sat on the beach and watched them shot off at the end of the dock. There was always a band and the adults danced under the shelter of the cupola.

— Patricia Carpenter Cushman  
Grosse Pointe Farms

Many people do not know that at one time there was only one Grosse Pointe High School. I'm a member of the last class to graduate from there. Whenever anyone new to the area finds out there was just "The High," as it



Grosse Pointe North High School

"The athletes knew they would make a team. Before, there were 1,000 athletes trying to make the team and it was tough, but now we were off and running."

And when some of the kids left Grosse Pointe High School for North in 1968-69, South athletics weren't affected until the 1969-70 season.

"It didn't hurt us at all because we retained the senior class," said Chuck Hollosy, who was the athletic director and basketball coach at that time. "The following year, however, we really noticed the difference."

In fact, with that senior class in 1968-69, Hollosy's team went undefeated.

"Four of my starters and the first sub were from the North end of town," he said. "I sure was glad they didn't decide to go to North."

North started its first year with only grades 9 through 11, and despite not having senior leadership and experience, did very well.

"Opening the second high school really opened doors for all athletes and kids," Gauerke said. "It doubled the potential for kids and broadened experiences for every Grosse Pointe kid."

Football, swimming, wrestling, basketball, cross country, baseball, tennis, track and golf were the first programs at North. The

swim team, coached by Tom Teetaert, who's now an assistant principal at North, finished first in the league, as did Gauerke's track team.

No girls sports were incorporated until Title 9 was passed in 1972-73, but even then the girls' basketball team went 7-1, and the softball team was 5-5. The gymnastics team struggled and didn't win once in five tries.

"Nobody said, or thought it would be easy," Gauerke said, "but we had fun doing it."

Perhaps too much fun. "I remember our first cross country meet," Gauerke said. "We had never had a cross country team at either school, so we didn't know much about it. The day of our first meet, we announced it at school and really didn't expect too many kids to show up."

Expect the unexpected. "The meet was at the Lochmoor Club," Gauerke continued. "We set up a course in the middle of the golf course with the intention that even the club members could use it as a jogging or walking path. Just before the meet started, kids from the school began coming over the walls and onto the course in droves."

"We made the mistake of not telling them to enter from the side gate. We had golfers screaming at us because the kids

— who really didn't know better because we did a poor job of informing them — were walking onto the greens and through the sand traps. Needless to say, it was our first and only meet at Lochmoor."

But planning was never that bad to begin with.

Gauerke, along with Grosse Pointe High School athletic director Ed Wernet, teamed up for several meetings of the minds in order to shape North.

Every night for about 1 1/2 years, Gauerke and Wernet met in each other's basement to map out strategy and develop programs. As if the copious task of getting an athletic program started wasn't enough, Wernet and Gauerke also had to get the physical education program started.

"We were given the great responsibility to put all this together," Gauerke said. "We had

to sit down and analyze — sport by sport — and find out what it would take to get the sport going. It was a huge time commitment, but it was fun for us and the coaches to put together the philosophies of the school."

Gauerke, Wernet and many others also had to draw up the specs on a team logo and match it with appropriate school colors. After numerous considerations, the Norseman — a Viking — was adopted and became an instant hit. In fact, the actual logo that was sent for approval still hangs in the hallowed halls of North.

"I didn't see any deterioration in South's programs," Gauerke said about the split and creation of North. "I think it was just as positive for their kids as it was for our kids. Getting a program started was exciting and fun, but we also couldn't have done it without the help of a lot of people from South."

## Looking Back...

### 'Fencing' Duel in City Brings Police Warning

Nov. 5, 1942 — "Good fences make good neighbors," wrote Robert Frost, the New England poet. And apparently bad fences make bad neighbors.

City of Grosse Pointe police records report that Mrs. Griggs of 972 Washington Road, and her neighbor, Mr. Galanos of 966, tangled over a fence made of pieces of cheese boxes, which the former erected between the two properties.

Mr. Galanos kicked a portion of it down, alleging that it contained nails which he was afraid might puncture his precious auto tires. The police told him to stop it, and advised that if further trouble developed, it should be a case for civil court.

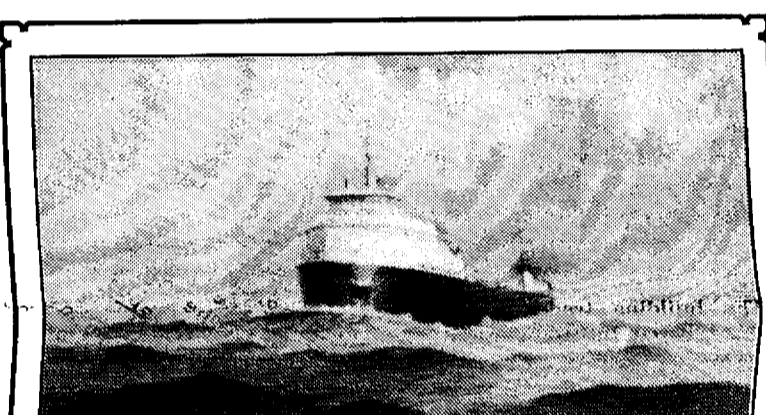
## Reflections

My playtime in the pine woods: catching tadpoles or frogs in the swamp at the bottom of the hill, smashing through the icy crust in early spring.

Story hour at the library on St. Clair.

Many whole vacation days spent at the Farms Pier. A delightful area.

— Helen S. Meyering  
Grosse Pointe Woods



WILLIAM CLAY FORD 1953  
A new print by Robert McGreevy, depicting the flap ship of the old Ford Motor Co. fleet.

We are proud to help celebrate in the 50th Anniversary of the Grosse Pointe News. It is a great pleasure serving such a fine community.

Wild Wings  
ONE KERCHEVAL AVENUE  
GROSSE POINTE FARMS  
885-4001

Mon. - Sat. 10:00-6:00  
Thursday til 9:00

## COMPULSIVE EATERS

- Free yourself from addictive dependency.
- Discover new ways to cope.
- Learn to feed the hungry child within you.
- Overcome feelings of powerlessness.
- Individual therapy.
- Experienced female therapist, MSW/CSW.

**886-1792**

## Hamlin's

89 KERCHEVAL on the Hill

STORE HOURS: Monday-Saturday 8:00 to 5:00  
Wednesday thru Noon; Closed Sunday

Parking Tickets Validated HOME DELIVERY PH: 885-8400

Congratulations, Grosse Pointe News for its 50 Years of Service and Commitment  
These prices are in effect one month through Saturday, JULY 28th

WHOLE BEEF TENDERLOINS \$4.99 lb.	BONELESS RIB EYE STEAKS \$4.99 lb.	WINTER'S SKINLESS HOT DOGS \$1.99 lb. KOEPLINGER HOT DOG BUNS 99¢ ct	ALL WINE 10% OFF Bottle & Case Prices
STROH'S Regular or Light Loose Cans \$9.49 + dep 24 cans	SAGA BLUE CHEESE \$3.95 lb.	FRITO LAY POTATO CHIPS 99¢ SAVE 50¢ 6.5 oz. bag	20% OFF ALL FRESH COFFEE BEANS
BREMNER WAFERS \$1.49 box			

## The Year Was 1970

Just as 1958 will be remembered as the year of the plane crash, many Pointers will recall 1970 as the year of the tornado.

At 4 p.m. June 24 a twister ripped through the Park, City and Farms, downing dozens of big trees, knocking out power and phone service for 24 hours and injuring at least one resident.

Witnesses said they saw a small, black funnel coming from the northwest and heading toward Jefferson. They said they saw huge trees wrenched out of the ground and thrown against houses.

A woman walking near her home on Devonshire in the Park was pinned to the ground by a falling tree. Neighbors managed to extricate her and she was rushed to Bon Secours Hospital for treatment of arm, back and pelvic injuries.

Herbert Heger, director of the Park Public Service Department, said it was the worst storm he had ever seen. He estimated that 100 trees were lost in the Park alone.

Thomas Kressbach, city manager in the City, warned residents not to use fallen elms as firewood because the logs could serve as breeding places for the Dutch elm beetle.

Local officials said it would take at least a month to clean up the debris from the storm. Residents were thankful more people weren't injured.

The school board was beginning to get that rejected feeling as voters in January turned down for the second time the board's request for renewal of 25.45 mills to cover 70 percent of the schools' operating budget.

The board slated another vote for March, but, perhaps getting the message, said this time they would ask for only 19.7 mills. That proposal passed in a heavy voter turnout.

The board warned that the lower millage would force cut-backs; residents said that by watching expenses, the board could still provide the quality education Pointe families were accustomed to.

The voters apparently had mellowed by the end of the year. In December — on the first try — they approved a \$3.6 million bond issue for extensive renovation of Grosse Pointe South High School. Completion of the project was targeted for the fall of 1973.

School chief Dr. Theos I. Anderson reported that the district's fourth and seventh graders had done well on the new Michigan Assessment Program tests, scoring in the 95th percentile compared to other school systems around the state.

Grosse Pointe North High School was formally dedicated on Feb. 22. Gov. William G. Milliken was the featured speaker.

Council in the City rejected the proposal of the Grosse Pointe Sports Center Steering Committee to construct an artificial ice rink at Elworthy Field.

A confidential questionnaire circulated by the school district to its students revealed the startling statistic that one-half of Pointe 12th graders admitted using drugs. City Municipal Judge Douglas Patterson, in sentencing four Pointe youths to jail after drug convictions, blamed the widespread drug problem on "a permissive attitude" by parents and society in general.

All five Pointe police chiefs said the recent upsurge in thefts and breaking and enterings was linked to drugs as desperate addicts turned to crime to support their habits.

The Crescent Sail Yacht Club hosted the Sears Cup national sailboat regatta in late summer, drawing crews from all over the country to race in the four-day event.

Bon Secours won another round in its fight with the City over the hospital's proposed expansion. Circuit Judge George E. Bowles ruled in December that zoning laws used by the city to block the project were unconstitutional. Hospital officials were elated, as they had been in previous "victories."

But the fact remained that after seven years not a shovel of dirt had been turned on the planned addition, and the city said it was weighing "alternate courses of action."



Grosse Pointe South High School

Photo by Dan Jarvis

## After 30 years, South teacher keeps faith in kids

Almost 30 years of teaching high school has done nothing to diminish John Blondin's faith in young people. Popular doomsaying to the contrary, Blondin feels just as optimistic about kids as he did when he started at South (then "The High") in 1963.

"The kids here are just real nice," he said. "They're more content with what they have today, less striving, less cutthroat."

"In lots of ways, things are just the same. Kids still go for ice cream, for instance. Well, now they get yogurt instead."

"Kids are in their glory — there are so many of them and they all hang at the same place."

Stephanie Prychitko, who has

taught physical education at South for 36 years, echoes Blondin's sentiments.

"Kids today aren't much different from some 36 years ago," she said. "You still have the hard workers and the people who don't do as much, but that will probably never change. Although, today, kids question things more."

When Blondin arrived, the country was in the throes of the counterculture — which manifested itself in Grosse Pointe, as elsewhere. He concedes the kids probably weren't on the cutting edge.

"I don't think our kids set many trends, but they pick them up," he said. "There were drugs

here, but I think alcohol has always been more common."

The '70s also saw the occasional political protest, but nothing like the campus demonstrations that used to close schools down.

In the days before there was a North High School, classrooms were jammed and there were more teachers as well as students.

"We had 98 percent use out of the rooms," he said. "Now, when I'm not in there, the room's empty. There were eight or nine history teachers; now there are two (at South). Our numbers are way down, but I think that trend has bottomed out now."

Prychitko can recall when the supply of students demanded more teachers, but what fascinated her most was the diversity

of the courses offered.

"We used to have gym class just twice a week and now we have it each day," she said. "We used to have a Successful Living Class (for freshmen) for about three years, but that stopped. Now, we still have Social Dance and let me tell you, I really enjoy that class."

Kids today aren't terribly aware of the world around them, but Blondin doesn't think Grosse Pointers are any different from other suburban teens.

"Grosse Pointe isn't any more isolated or insular than anywhere else," he said. "The average student in the United States is not politically aware unless it affects them — and the seniors (in European history class) are very aware of what's going on."

Prychitko feels that the freshmen classes will always be classified the timid one.

"I think ninth grade is difficult on all kids because they are so insecure," she said. "I have seen an improvement of kids and how they help one another, and I think that helps a lot of kids make friendships, too."

With almost 66 years between them, Blondin and Prychitko have seen many people come and go.

"I've had some kids in class say, 'You had my mom in class,'" said Prychitko. "That I can handle. I still haven't heard anyone say, 'You've had my grandmother.' When that happens, I guess I'll have to retire."

—Rob Fulton and Nancy Parmenter

## Reflections

If you were a Girl Scout in 1955, you will remember the Daisy Festival held in April in the new gymnasium at South, prior to the formal dedication that evening. The highlight was when Debbie Reynolds was crowned Daisy Queen by Chet Sampson.

How many remember when there was an anti-aircraft battery installation on Chalfonte? The field was a muddy quagmire most of the time and the men were housed in tents. Their next-door neighbor, Grosse Pointe Congregational Church (now GP United) held open house for the men at least once a month in the social hall, with homemade goodies, games, and materials for writing home.

And at least once a month, in addition to that, the senior Girl Scout troop at the church also hosted an evening for the men, with music and dancing and a chance to keep up with current teenagers.

Incidentally, this church is also celebrating a 50th anniversary this year.

— Agnes Kay  
Grosse Pointe Park

My husband took a picture of me on the lanai in Honolulu, reading the Grosse Pointe News. The post office forwarded it to us, every issue while we were there.

— Mrs. B.E. Grycan  
Grosse Pointe Woods



Complementary family keepsake album with purchase of an 11 x 14 custom canvas portrait.

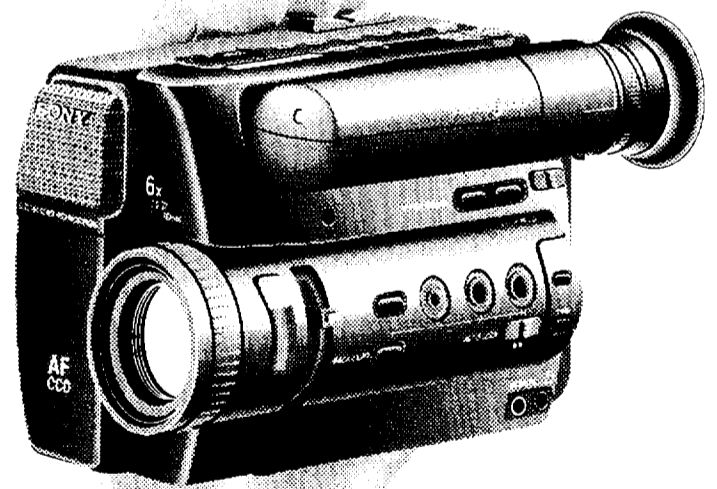
Let us capture some special moments your family is creating. Carmichaels Renaissance style of photography is unique because we don't just portray an image but personalities actually come alive!

## Terrence Carmichael Studio

17018 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe 884-4280

## The world's smallest and lightest full featured camcorder.

### The Sony. CCDTR5



(weight 2 pounds 3 ounces)

Reg. \$1500  
Now Sale Priced

**\$999<sup>95\*</sup>**

- 4 Lux • Flying Erase Head • Date/Time Display
- Hi-FVAFM Sound • Edit Search/Insert Edit • Auto Fade
- Worldwide AC Adapter • 2 lbs. 3 oz. (With Tape & Battery) • 6:1 Zoom • Variable High-Speed Shutter • CCD Image Sensor • Digital Superimposer
- Auto Focus, Auto White Balance

A camera you will undoubtedly see a lot of in the future!!  
See it now



**POINTE**  
ELECTRONICS CO.



STORE HOURS:  
M-TH 10:00-9:00  
T-W-F 10:00-6:00  
SAT 10:00-5:30

SINCE 1957

1755 MACK AVE  
GROSSE POINTE WOODS  
881-1877



# Reflections

I have more memories than you'd have room for:

Strings of empty lots made great ballfields for neighborhood kids to try their softball skills. The area now known as Muir Road provided tree houses and adventure. Best of all, in the summer I enjoyed biking with a sack lunch to the City's waterfront park, where we all spent the entire day swimming and "fooling around" at the end of the pier.

Just down the beach was the Dodge yacht, Delphine, docked and boarded up when not on a world cruise. Incidentally, this yacht served as our target while skating from the park with our windsails on the lake on windy winter days.

My fondest memories are of the many opportunities for youthful fun provided by the Neighborhood Club, with its toboggan slide and skating rink.

Before the pumping station was built on Charlevoix and Neff, I remember a destructive storm and flooding, when water and sewage backed up into everyone's basement. My worries concerned my floating dollhouse, but my parents had the unpleasant task of cleaning out the area and washing everything with disinfectant. High water marks (three feet) remained on the walls even after painting.

More memories through the years accumulated during my 27 years of teaching in Grosse Pointe, watching the empty lots fill with homes, and the construction of new schools and the Central Library. Of particular note was the conference on the concept of middle school versus junior high, held at Gaylord in the early '60s, paid for by Grosse Pointe resident Henry Ford II and orchestrated by Superintendent Jim Bushong.

— Virginia Hoelzle Buelke  
Florida

What excitement that name arouses in my memory! Joe's was cutout books and coloring

books and dolls and toys of all descriptions.

When my mother went out, as often as not she stopped at Joe's and brought me some treasure.

This storehouse of childish delights was in a little old house entered by a short flight of rickety steps. The front room was filled with shelves and display cabinets, well worth minute inspection by any child lucky enough to shop there.

Joe himself seemed always to be wreathed in smiles, and I always suspected that he was the one who did all the work and just let Santa Claus take the credit.

Oh, the days when 10 cents brought so much pleasure... Gone are Joe's and the other little houses that held shops in the Village. I was lucky to be a little girl when Joe's was there.

— Adele L. Huebner



Photo courtesy of Jay F. Hunter

## Mayor's summer home

This impressive house on Lakeshore was the summer home of Alexander Lewis, mayor of Detroit in the late 1800s and large landholder in Grosse Pointe. He and his wife lived in the house on the left and their eight surviving (of 13) children lived in the quarters on the right. The house on the left is still standing, sans pillars, and is located next to St. Paul's on the Lake.

# Reflections

Remember Shangri-La, the private men's bachelor club? It was located in the mansion of former U.S. Judge Henry Swan. It was the unchallenged haven for Detroit's most socially eligible bachelors in the '40s and '50s.

The members were mostly Ivy League type business and professional men. Many ladies and gentlemen of Grosse Pointe still recall the pleasure of an invitation to one of the two or three large parties on the beautiful three-acre estate. The parties often included rides and surfboarding on members' boats, mixed volleyball games and dancing.

Shangri-La had a special spirit and grace. Of course, the club had a near-perfect venue, but its members, in their informal way, made it special. It's unlikely that it will ever be replaced.

— A member



50 years of successful operation is a wonderful achievement. We operated in Detroit for our first 57 years and moved to our present location at Mack and Calvin in 1950. For 97 years we've been serving the floral needs of eastsiders. We can appreciate longevity in business and our hats are off to you for a job well done.

CONGRATULATIONS, BUD, JAY,  
JOHN & DAVE CHARVAT

## SCHUMMER'S SKI SHOP

Grosse Pointe's Ski Shop Since 1959. Together with the Grosse Pointe News,



20778 Mack • G.P. Woods  
881-4363



We hope to serve you for another 30 Years!



R.G. EDGAR AND

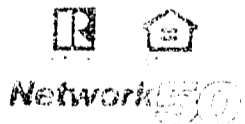
ASSOC. CONGRATULATES THE

GROSSE POINTE NEWS FOR PROVIDING

FIFTY YEARS OF OUTSTANDING SERVICE TO ALL

OF THE GROSSE POINTES AND SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES

### R.G. Edgar & Associates



114 Kercheval

886-6010

R.G. EDGAR HAS BEEN PROVIDING REAL ESTATE SERVICES

TO CLIENTS AND CUSTOMERS OF THE POINTES FOR

OVER THIRTY YEARS. WE ARE A COMPANY

BIG ENOUGH TO DO THE JOB...

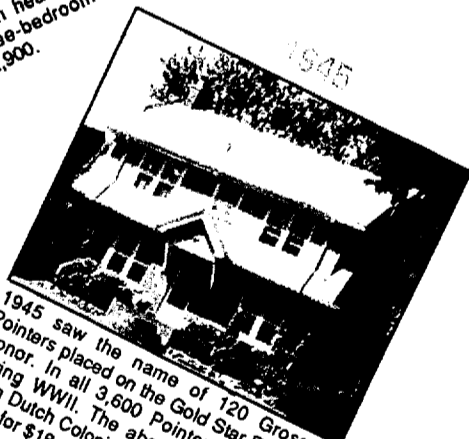
SMALL ENOUGH

TO CARE.



1941

In 1941, the Girl Mariners, a group of public-spirited young ladies, served breakfast to the first group of G.P. men heading out to fight in WWII. This three-bedroom home was marketed for \$12,900.



1945

1945 saw the name of 120 Grosse Pointes placed on the Gold Star Roll of Honor. In all 9,600 Pointes served during WWII. The above four-bedroom Dutch Colonial in the city was listed for \$18,000.



1953

The Central Library was dedicated in 1953 and became the model for contemporary library facilities. In the same year, the above home with four bedrooms and three baths could be purchased for \$45,000.



1961

In 1961, ground was broken for construction of the Fires Auditorium on the grounds of the G.P. War Memorial. Four-bedroom houses like the one above sold overnight for about \$44,000.



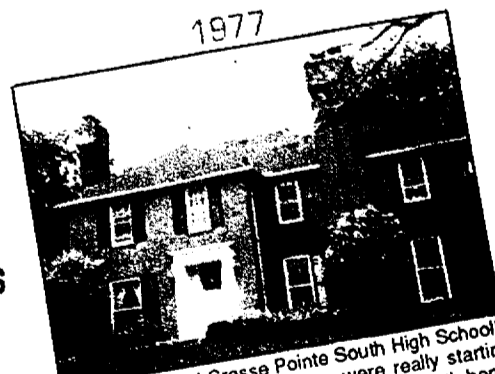
1990

The Grosse Pointe News celebrates its 50th anniversary of community service in 1990. The above three bedroom home was just sold for full price by R.G. Edgar & Associates.



1982

By 1982 the above home listed for \$265,900 and sponsored the Mack Ave. USA Fireworks Festival. This year's fireworks go off July 1st.



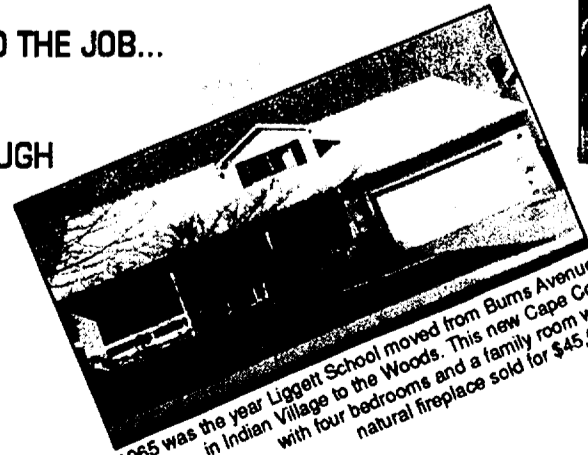
1977

1977 celebrated Grosse Pointe South High School's 50th anniversary. Home prices were really starting to move upward. This four-bedroom, two-bath home listed at \$160,000.



1973

Volunteers, in 1973, filled thousands of sandbags in anticipation of the lake rising above all previous records. The above ten-bedroom, five-bath home with lake frontage sold for \$251,000.



1965 was the year Liggert School moved from Burns Avenue in Indian Village to the Woods. This new Cape Cod with four bedrooms and a family room with natural fireplace sold for \$45,000.

# 50 years old?? 50 years young!!

Success is never an  
accident.

You serve the  
Pointes well...

...We're proud to  
be your printer.



*Best Wishes*

**Webco press**  
588 McCormick Dr., P.O. Box 646  
Lapeer, Michigan (313) 664-7403

# Grosse Pointe News

Fiftieth Anniversary Edition

1940-1990

Section C  
June 28, 1990

*Serving the Grosse Pointe community for 50 years*

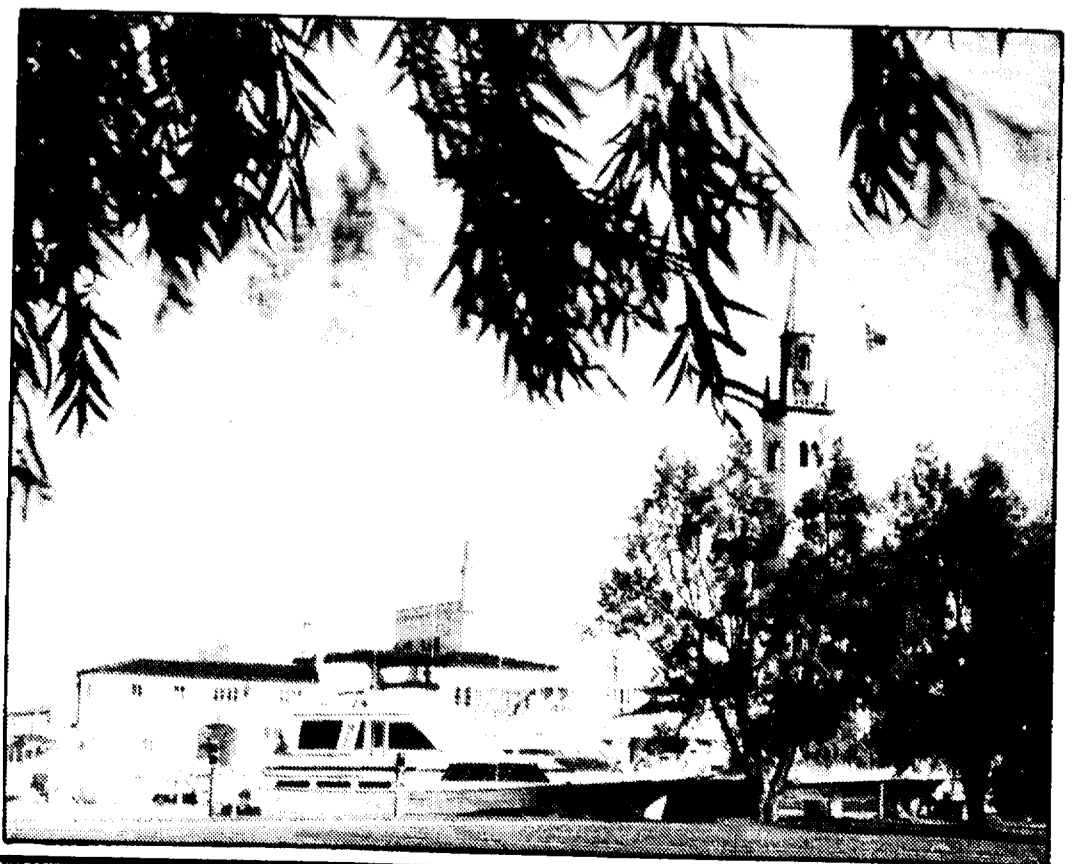
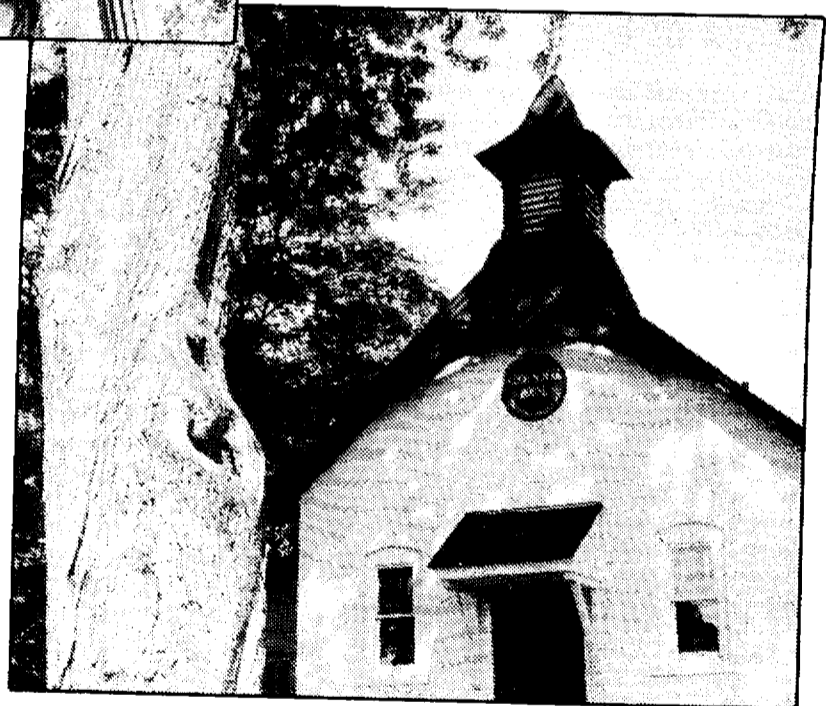
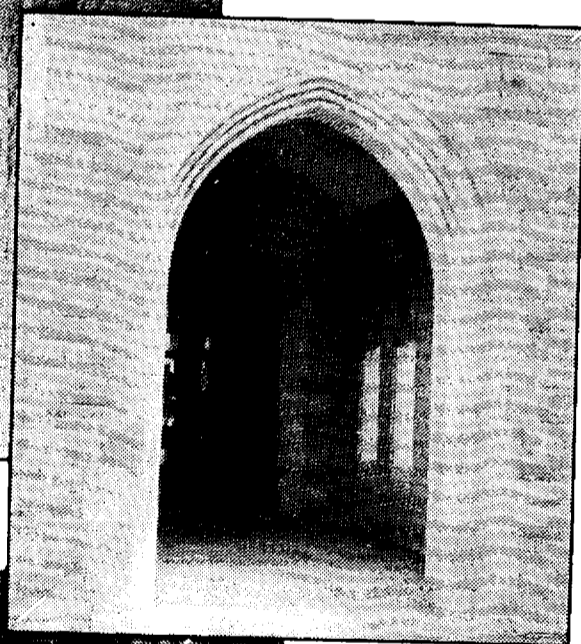
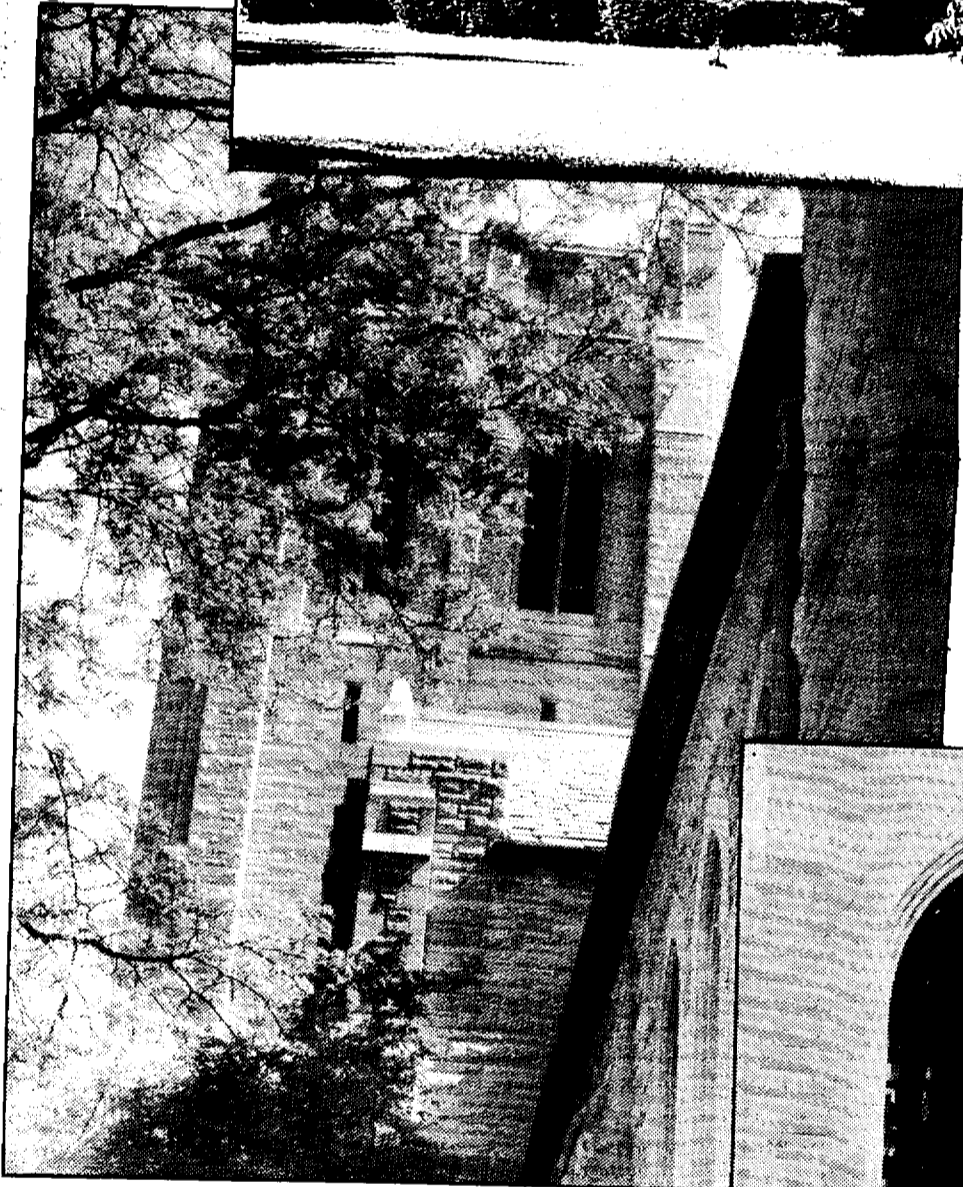
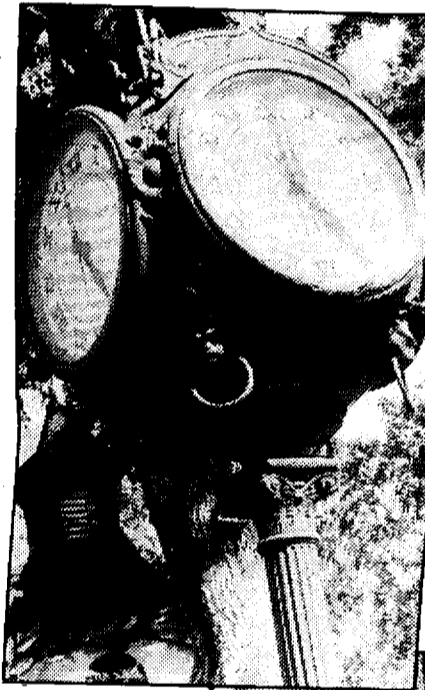
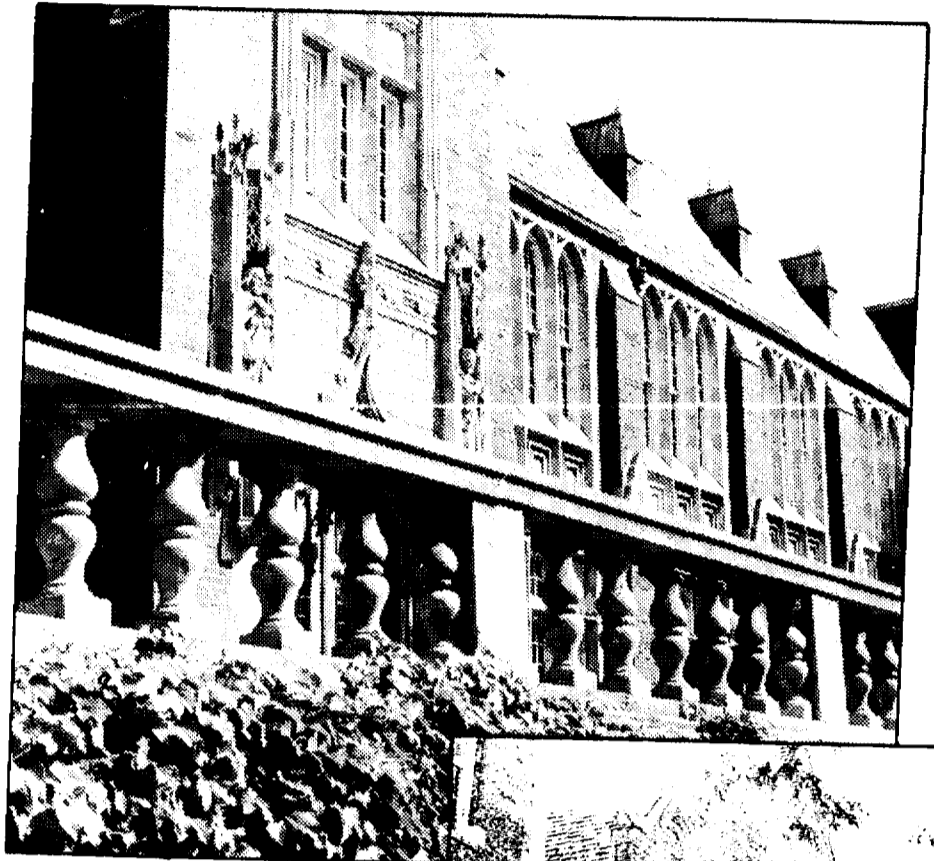
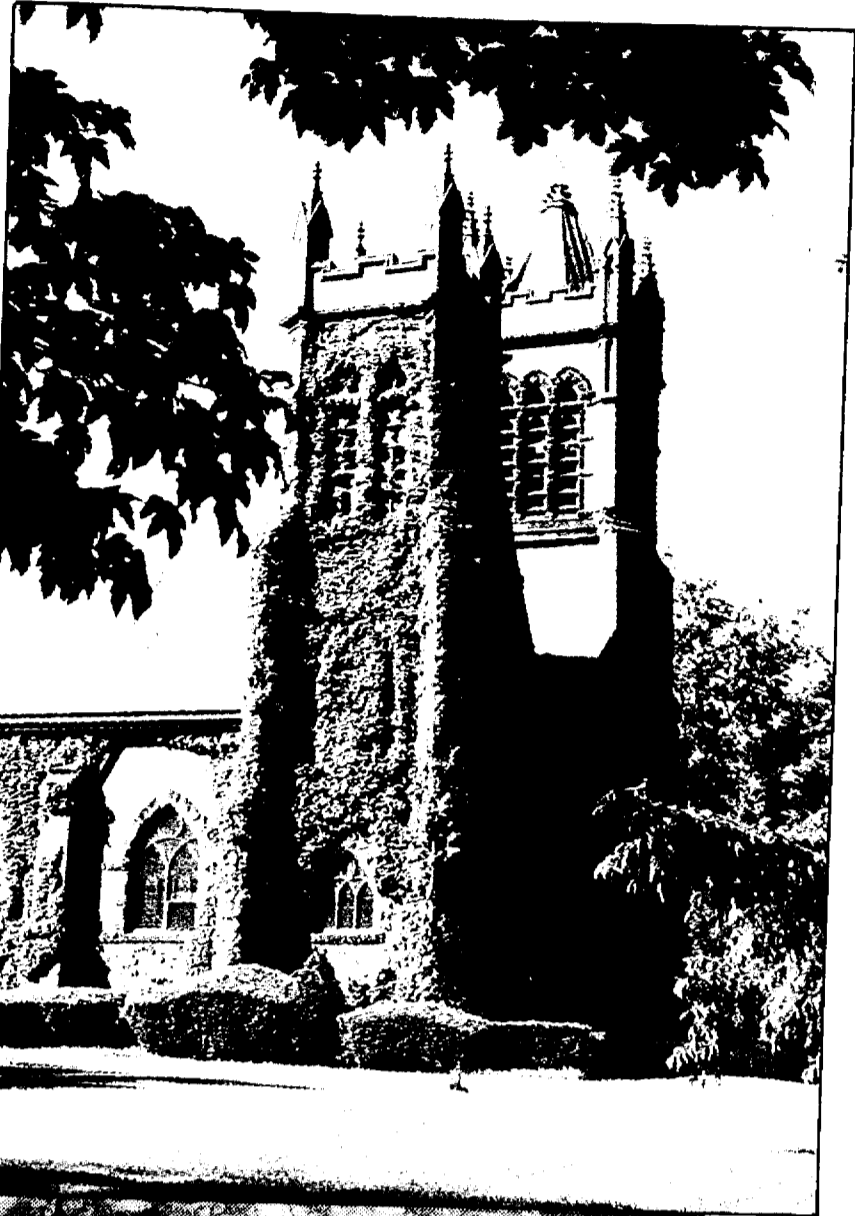


Photo Display  
by Rosh Sillars

## The Year Was 1971

Busing — the commuter kind and the school children kind — topped the list of concerns in the Pointes in 1971.

Officials of Lake Shore Coach Lines, serving hundreds of commuters in the five Pointes and St. Clair Shores, said the firm was going broke and would cease operations February 28. The bus line reported a \$14,650 loss for 1970.

The Michigan Public Service Commission got a court order preventing Lake Shore from shutting down, at least for the time-being.

On Sept. 1, after months of maneuvering and negotiations, Lake Shore Coach Lines was taken over by the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA), which received a \$156,000 federal grant to keep the buses rolling.

General Manager Thomas H. Lipscomb said SEMTA not only planned to continue service, but to improve it.

SEMTA wasted no time, purchasing 10 buses from Detroit and putting them on the streets immediately.

Patrons were pleased they didn't have to find an alternate means of transportation.

A decision in September by federal Judge Stephen J. Roth that Detroit's schools were deliberately segregated raised fears that cross-district busing of students would be ordered to remedy the situation.

The Grosse Pointe Study and Action Committee for Education (SACE), a broad-based group active in educational issues, pledged that it would bend every effort to block such busing.

The Grosse Pointe school board said it was studying Roth's ruling; the Woods council passed a resolution opposing cross-district busing.

Bon Secours Hospital got the final go-ahead for its planned expansion after a 10-year legal battle with the City of Grosse Pointe. Under terms of a judgment issued by Circuit Judge George E. Bowles, the hospital was given permission to increase its size to a maximum of 320 beds but agreed to limit the height of its new wing to 35 feet.

The hospital agreed not to seek further expansion for 15 years.

Cottage Hospital unveiled its new \$7.5 million addition, increasing the hospital's capacity from 120 to 186 beds. The first patients were admitted to the new wing on December 1.

The school board leased Elworthy Field to the City for a dollar a year for 50 years. The City, in turn, pledged to develop the property as a recreation center for all the Pointes.

In a special election March 15, Pointe voters soundly rejected a proposed renewal of 2.7 mills in school taxes and a bid for 1.8 additional mills. School board President Barbara R. Thompson said a recent hike in property tax assessments probably contributed to the millage defeat. In September the board tried again but voters this time rejected a requested 2 mill levy.

Because of the millage defeats, library Director Robert M. Orr said that starting in October, the Central Library would reduce its hours from 63 to 39 a week and would close on Fridays.

Ground was broken in Clinton Township in February for what was billed as one of the nation's most advanced solid waste incinerators. The \$3.4 million facility would serve the five Pointes, Harper Woods, Mount Clemens and Clinton Township, and was expected to fire up in 18-20 months.

The Farms passed an ordinance defining "general offenses against the public." The new law made it illegal to use indecent language, engage in gambling activities, throw a snowball in public or hold a wrestling match.

The last item had to be amended when it threatened to block a prep wrestling tournament at South High School.

Police Chief Robert Ferber said the ordinance had long been needed, but admitted that some of its provisions might be challenged in Appellate Court.

Park officials said they would again use helicopters, at a cost of about \$10,000, to spray for Dutch elm disease.

## Inside Section C

Nuns' walk.....3C

Historical Society  
preserves past.....4C

High school  
overcrowded.....6C

Iceboating  
remembered.....7C

Grosse Pointes'  
grandest mansions...8C

Bon Secours'  
beginnings.....10C

Halloween  
of 1939.....11C

Class of 1940  
plans reunion.....12C

Sports editor  
reminisces.....15C

Delphine II.....16C

Cook Schoolhouse.....17C

Integration  
in the Pointes.....18C

## Reflections

I remember nice spring days when my brother would skip school and go off to Pine Woods to rough it and build a fire and bake potatoes.

We used to rollerskate on Somerset. The police would close off the whole block and teenagers would come from all around for the evening, to meet their friends and get acquainted with new ones.

I remember building "bunkers" on Kercheval in vacant lots. We would dig a big opening and a hole under the grass sod, leaving the sod in place for a roof. It was all soft sand underneath, so the digging was easy. Then in the evenings, we'd hold meetings down there. Our only light would be a candle in an old tin can.

And homemade wooden scooters, made of an orange crate with a headlight made of an old tin can with a candle in it.

— Marie Hogan  
Grosse Pointe Park

## Reflections

Back in 1952, when sweet young graduates were ready for commencement, they usually gathered in small groups for "teas," complete with best dresses, hats and gloves. My friends each had a tea at the Stockholm Restaurant on Jefferson. Our picture appeared in the Grosse Pointe News.

High school girls used to knit argyle socks for their boyfriends, sitting on the floor in front of their lockers. Homemaking skills were given a high priority, with a mock house set up at the end of the hall, complete with laundry room, kitchen, dining room, living room, wallpaper, curtains and everything. Our class entertained the school board for dinner.

— Marilyn Miriani  
Detroit

We used to play baseball, football, kick-the-can or skate or race bikes in the vacant lots on Audubon. I remember we put a baseball through a neighbor's window and she didn't tell our parents or her husband. She repaired it by using her grocery money — she was our true friend for life!

Forty years later, when we ran into each other, the old Audubon gang reminisces about the happy times on the old street.

— Audrey Volis Thomas  
Grosse Pointe Shores

Some of my fondest growing-up memories are of summer Sunday outings to Windmill Pointe Park. My grandmother lived in the Park; we lived in St. Clair Shores as did my aunt's family, but on Sundays we all met at Grandma's and went to the park.

I would be so excited driving down Alter Road trying to look over the berm at the canal, knowing we were near our destination. Once inside the park, I would run directly to the water's edge.

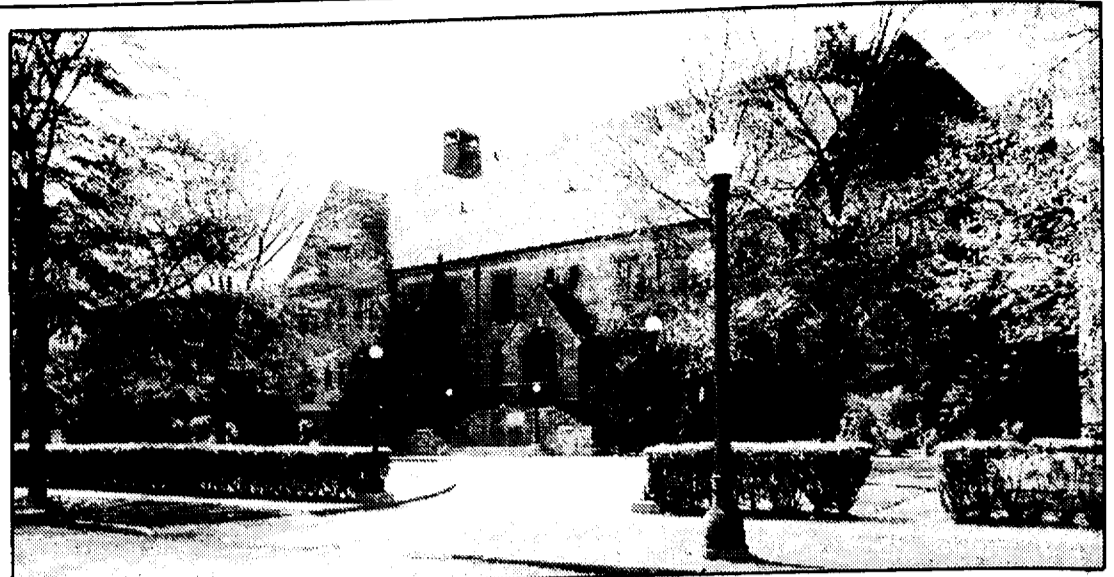
My husband and I now live on the same street my grandmother did, and we spend many happy hours at the park.

— Michelle Beaupre-Yinger  
Grosse Pointe Park

When I was 5 years old, my sister and I used to go to the show on Saturday afternoons. It was at Wayburn and Charlevoix (we used to call it "The Dink-e-y.")

They had talent shows for the kids at the matinee. I went up on stage and sang "Baby Face." My prize was 50 cents. I was that good.

— Joan Tschirhart Bauer  
Harrison Township



## 70 years

Having completed its 70th year, Cottage Hospital continues to grow. Now as an affiliate of Henry Ford Health System, Cottage is part of a health care network that radiates from Henry Ford Hospital and includes Wyandotte Hospital, Kingswood Hospital, two eastside Continuing Care Centers, Metro Medical Group and Henry Ford Medical Centers, and more than 1,500 physicians specializing in 40 areas. The photo above was taken in the 1940s.

**BUICKS FOR LESS!!! A LOT LESS**

**WE WILL BEAT ANY LEGITIMATE DEAL!!\***

Ask About 1st Time Buyer \$600

**BRAND NEW 1990 CENTURY CUSTOM SEDAN**  
Stk # 40581. 6-way seat, 3.3 litre V6, 55/45 split seat, pwr windows, elec. seat bk recliners, remote trk tols, delay wipers, dual elec. mirrors, cruise, pwr dr. locks, alum. wheels, & much more...  
\*Just add Tax, Plates, Rebate Included.  
List \$16,714 Savings \*\$3,121

**BRAND NEW 1990 LESABRE LTD SEDAN**  
Stk # 40559 Pwr seats, pwr wdws, pwr dr. locks, elec. recliner, trunk reise, deluxe trk trim, delay wipers, elec. touch climate control, elec. mirrors, cruise control, alum wheels, am/fm st. cass w/graph equal., gages, tach, body side stripe, & much more...  
\*Just add Tax, Plates, Rebate Included.  
List \$20,996 Savings \*\$3,386  
Your Price \$17,609<sup>55\*</sup>

7.9% Financing up to \$2,000 Rebates

G.M. Employees, family members receive an additional 5% Off

**ED RINKE BUICK**  
VAN DYKE AT 9 1/2 MILE ROAD  
757-2100

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

Mr. Zodwrench

\*Vehicle must be same make, model, year and have same equipment. Ed Rinke Buick reserves the right to purchase, order or trade a comparable vehicle to sell you or offer is void. Offer ends on delivery of new vehicle.

**Lisas**

Elegance in sizes 14-26

TOASTS  
**THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS**  
ON THEIR  
**50th ANNIVERSARY**  
We wish you continued success

A distinctive style of  
dressing-casual to evening.

19583 Mack Avenue 882-3130  
between Broadstone & Littlestone in the Woods.

Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30 • Thur. 10-7:30 AX • Visa • MC

**ST. PAUL CATHOLIC CHURCH AND SCHOOL**

Salutes Our Community Newspaper  
On Its Golden Anniversary  
May You Continue To Serve Us All  
For Many Years To Come!

The Year Was  
**1972**

The X-rated Stanley Kubrick film "A Clockwork Orange" opened at the Woods II theater on Feb. 9. The film, which included explicit scenes of violence and sex, stirred a storm of protest.

Eileen Declercq, president of the Grosse Pointe Film and TV Council, said her group would push to get the film removed from the community.

In a packed council meeting on Feb. 24, residents were told by City Attorney George Catlin that the city had no authority to ban the film.

The angry crowd got little consolation from Woods Mayor Kenneth R. McCloud's statement that he would not see the film.

The neighboring Farms passed a resolution opposing the showing of X-rated films, but carefully avoided any mention of a ban.

The Grosse Pointe News said that the best way to avoid an X-rated film was not to see it, but if someone else wants to see it, "that's HIS choice, HIS money and HIS right."

The Grosse Pointe school board authorized its attorney, Douglas West, to intervene in the Detroit school desegregation case, which many feared would lead to forced cross-district busing of students.

West said the chances of any kind of school desegregation plan being implemented in the Pointes during the 1972 school year were "minimal."

The News said that federal Judge Stephen J. Roth's seeming determination to impose forced busing "was a hazardous course to oblivion."

The entire community was shocked when Alfred R. Glancy Jr., one of the Pointes' most prominent and civic minded residents, was severely beaten Sunday morning, Nov. 12, in his Lakeshore mansion in an apparent robbery attempt.

Shores police arrested two suspects who were bound over to Wayne Circuit Court for arraignment and trial.

Alger Communications sought the Grosse Pointe cable TV franchise. At year end, the councils of the five Pointes were studying the feasibility of the project and the problem of drafting a mutually acceptable ordinance to govern the franchise.

Bon Secours Hospital broke ground June 27 on its hard-won addition, with Sister Justine, president of the board of trustees, wielding the shovel. The estimated cost of the project was \$18 million; completion was expected to take four years.

Pointer Lloyd Eccleston Jr.'s sloop Dynamite, with a mostly Pointe crew, won the famed Canada Cup in September, bringing the prestigious Great Lakes sailing trophy back to the United States and the Bayview Yacht Club after an 18-year absence. The race was held on Lake Ontario.

Ground was broken in January for the \$12 million McCourt Building in the Village at Notre Dame and Kercheval. Completion was slated for August. Construction continued on the \$2 million NBD office on St. Clair, with completion expected in the winter of 1972.

The City asked the other four Pointes to help pay for the planned \$165,000 development of Elworthy field as a recreation center for all Pointers. The other Pointes rejected the plea.

In the May 16 Democratic presidential primary, Alabama Governor George Wallace swept every precinct in the Pointes, handily defeating opponents George S. McGovern and Hubert H. Humphrey.

The Pointes launched their annual spring attack on Dutch elm disease, with all five now using the less toxic methoxychlor spray rather than DDT. The Park stopped using helicopters to spray the trees because of a shortage of trained pilots and high insurance costs.

Students 18 and over were granted permission by the school board to smoke in specially designated areas of North and South high schools. It was estimated that the two schools had about 300 students 18 and over.

St. John Hospital opened a new \$1.2 million emergency center in March capable of handling 100,000 cases a year.

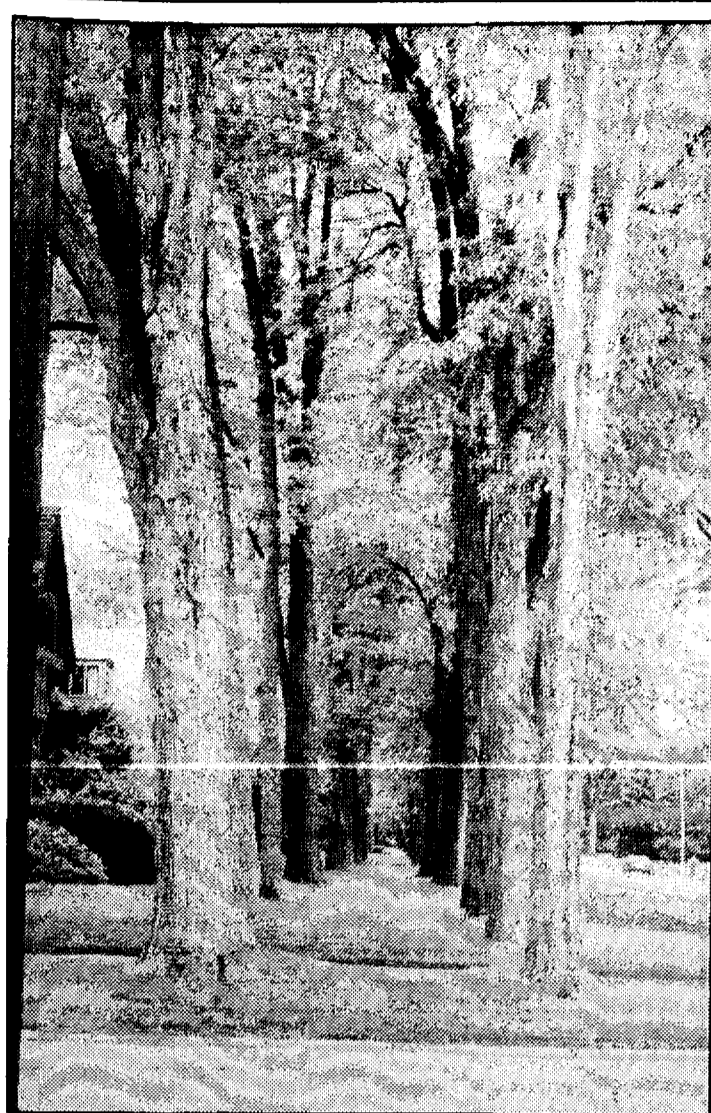


Photo by Dan Jarvis

**Nuns' walk**

A double row of stately maple trees extends down one side of Kenwood Road in Grosse Pointe Farms. The nearly 100-year-old trees arch over a path that extends from Kercheval, down Kenwood, across Grosse Pointe Boulevard, right up to the circular driveway of the Grosse Pointe Academy.

The Academy's oldest building was built in 1885 as the Convent of the Sacred Heart, a boarding school for young ladies. It was incorporated as the Grosse Pointe Academy in 1969 and the property has been declared a Michigan historic site. Another building on the grounds is thought to have been built before 1885.

The path was reportedly where the Sacred Heart nuns and their young students strolled on sunny afternoon outings nearly 100 years ago.

**Looking Back...**

**Do As I Say, Not as I do**

Feb. 14, 1952 — The second session of a thirty-hour course of instruction for police officers with less than a year's service in the Grosse Pointe municipalities

was conducted February 11 at the Grosse Pointe Park municipal building.

Thirty-five officers received four hours' instruction on the Law of Arrest by Anthony Vermeulen, 716 Balfour, practicing attorney.

While arranging a lecture on the instruction of proper issuance of over-time parking tickets, Mr. Vermeulen was ticketed for such a violation in front of Park police headquarters.

The Year Was -  
**1973**

The Pointes' greatest natural asset became a liability in 1973.

In mid-March, water levels in Lake St. Clair were at record highs for that time of year. The Milk River in the Woods threatened to overflow.

Municipal employees and citizens worked side-by-side to build sand-bag dikes in low-lying areas. Residents were urged to buy low-cost federally subsidized flood insurance.

On March 17, a wicked storm out of the northwest packing 45 mph winds hit the Pointes, causing widespread flooding.

On April 9, another storm struck but this time flooding was minimal as the sand-bagging effort began to pay off.

Water levels would remain at or near record levels until fall.

In a suit involving the Pointes, the Michigan Supreme Court ruled that use of the property tax to finance schools was unconstitutional because it resulted in wide differences in per-pupil expenditures.

Critics said the decision was a political move designed to force the Legislature to act on school finances.

In February, the Pointes won a partial victory when the Supreme Court decided to re-hear the case.

School attorney Thomas West said there was a possibility the court would reverse its decision.

In December, the court did, in effect, overturn its earlier ruling by dismissing the original suit without comment.

Prominent Pointer Alfred R. Glancy Jr. died in Harper Hospital April 6 from a savage beating suffered in his Lakeshore home during a robbery attempt the previous November.

One of the two defendants in the case was convicted of first-degree murder in Wayne County Circuit Court and sentenced to life imprisonment without parole. The other defendant got 10-15 years.

The Grosse Pointe News said justice had been done.

The Farms council said it would begin adding fluoride to its water. Many residents were upset that the voters weren't consulted on the matter, which was a controversial issue in the 1950s.

The \$3.6 million renovation of South High School, begun in December 1971, was "98 percent" complete when the schools opened in September for the 1973-74 academic year.

Highlight of the project was a new east wing on the Grosse Pointe Boulevard side containing 53 rooms, including 11 science labs.

At the request of Pointe school attorney Douglas West, the U.S. Supreme Court agreed to hear arguments in the Detroit school desegregation case, now commonly called the Detroit busing case.

In November, the high court agreed to review the case; a decision was not expected until the following spring.

Bon Secours, Cottage and St. John hospitals jointly sponsored a study of the Pointes' present medical facilities and the area's future needs.

The project reflected a new spirit of cooperation and communication between the three hospitals.

Edward Wernet, Grosse Pointe North athletic director, was voted into the Michigan High School Coaches Hall of Fame. Wernet said the honor was the "climax of his career."

The Grosse Pointe Central Library announced that for the first time in 20 years it would be open on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Acting library director William T. Peters said the recent millage approval made the extended hours possible.

The school board approved an "open campus" for seniors at Grosse Pointe North and South permitting upper classmen to leave school grounds during the day when they weren't scheduled for classes or other school activities.

The school board said in December that it would not renew the contract of school Superintendent Theos I. Anderson. Trustees refused to comment on reason for the dismissal.

**DOWNTOWN WINDSOR**

congratulates our friends  
**THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS**

on their  
**50th Anniversary**

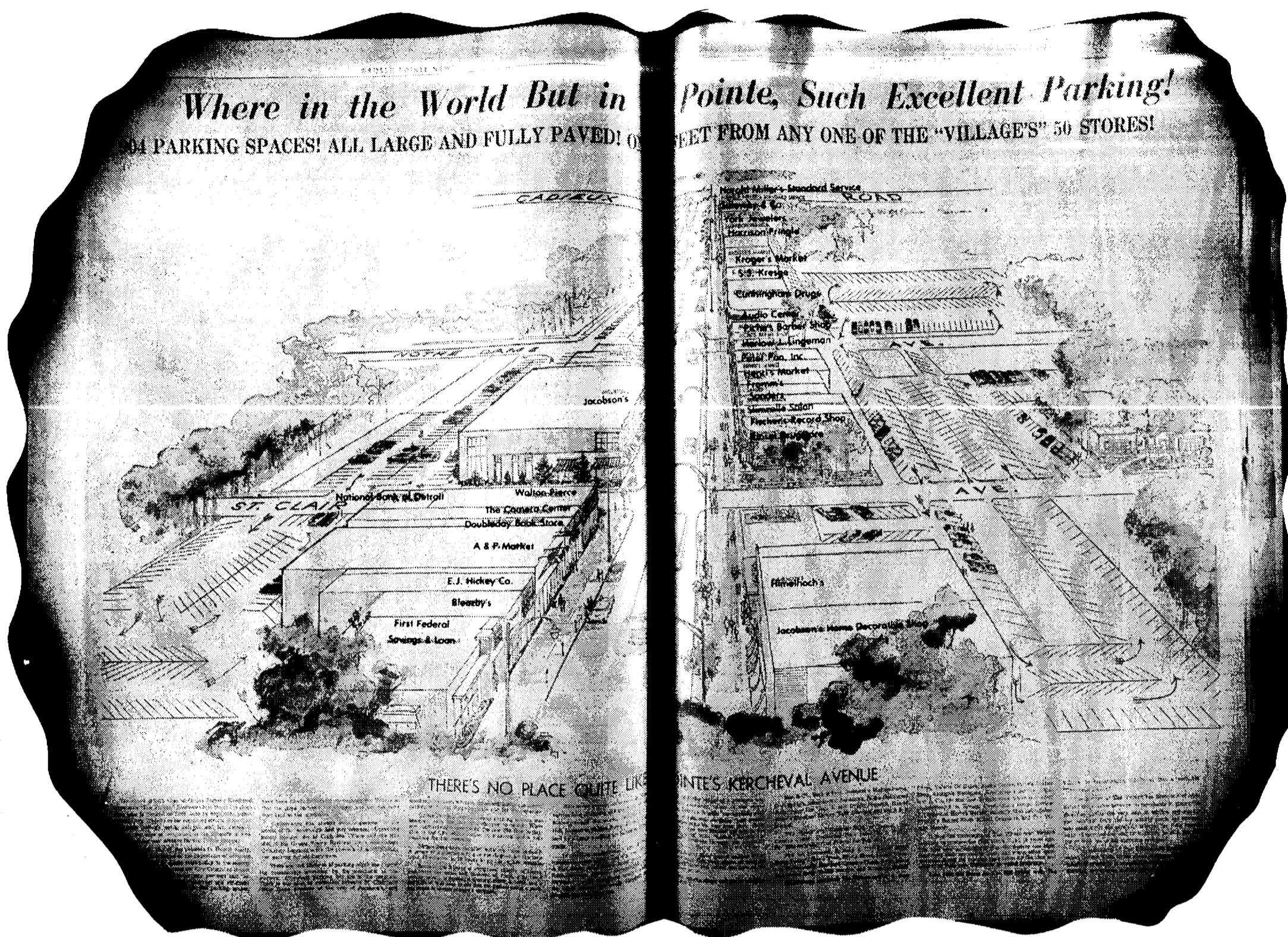


From the Park  
to the City  
to the Farms  
to the Shores  
to the Woods...



The right bank can make a difference.

Jefferson & Rivard • Kercheval on the Hill • Kercheval & St. Clair • Mack & Moross



### Penny parking

The July 25, 1957 Grosse Pointe News ran this two-page spread extolling the convenience of shopping in the Village. On-street and off-street parking, enough for 904 vehicles, featured metered or attendant parking. For one cent a driver could buy 12 minutes; one quarter would give the all-day serious shopper 10 hours. Parking tickets were 25 cents. Ah, yes . . .

## Reflections

I remember going to Kercheval for grocery shopping (I liked to buy groceries myself). Every lady who walked into the store had a hat and gloves.

At Christmas, Jacobson's set up a soda fountain for the young people and at the dress department, a table was set with cocktails and tea sandwiches.

I remember when everybody was very polite.

I remember after one o'clock mass at St. Paul's, a beautiful lady, who looked like the queen mother, would drive her electric car. She always said hello to me. The lady was Mrs. Joy — what a wonderful picture she made.

I remember the ladies of the Altar Society at St. Paul's selling all the furniture from the mansion next door to the Sacred Heart school. The lady left the house to St. Paul's in her will, I think.

I remember my daughters going to the convent of the Sacred Heart with wealthy children like the Fords. It didn't seem to make any difference — all the girls seemed to like one another, when they acted like little ladies.

— Frances Krajenke  
San Antonio, Tex.

As a lifelong Pointer, I have countless recollections of this area. The more I travel, the more I appreciate the beauty and character of the Pointes. It's this character that I'd like to address in a couple of specific reflections.

The Park dedicated their gazebo in Patterson Park in 1985. I attended the ceremonies, the kickoff of their free concert-in-the-park series. It was a beautiful day, with the clouds and boats slipping by.

At one point, the emcee asked

if anyone in the audience had anything to say. I wanted to express my joy at seeing people from all the Grosse Pointes enjoying their treasured lakeshore, sharing our pride of community. It was a deeply moving experience, but before I could say anything, the show went on.

I thought about that day for quite a while. For all the problems, stereotypes and fears we share here, we can still revel in the happy times.

My second reflection concerns an experience around the same time, in the Village. I was just leaving a store when the horrifying screech of car brakes pierced the air. There had been an accident and I walked over to see if I could help.

In those few seconds, several others had already arrived. A young man had evidently been hit while riding his bike. People were milling around offering encouragement and asking if someone had called the police. In a matter of minutes, two Grosse Pointe police cars had arrived and the scene was under control.

The outpouring of concern and the incredible speed of the police response hit me. Looking down Kercheval, I realized that just a few miles away, in a very different city, things were radically different. How many bystanders would comfort a victim there? How long would it take for any response from the city?

We are so blessed to have excellent city services and concerned, giving citizens. What we share in the Pointes is more than an appreciation of orderly cities, fine schools, low crime rates and high property values. We value and nurture a sense of community. This makes us not just neighbors, but, often, friends.

— Mike Mengden  
Grosse Pointe

Chalfonte was not a street, but a lovely wooded area with wild flowers and trees. Our children spent happy hours there enjoying nature.

Mack Avenue was a two-lane road with fruit and vegetable stands. There was a small egg market at Mack and Manor.

— Merna B. Carl  
Grosse Pointe Farms

My family moved here during the Depression. My father had a series of land contract holdings in Detroit and the near suburbs that defaulted. He had one property left on Neff that was too small for our family, but luckily he traded it for a house on University Place.

Our house stood alone among vacant lots, where we played football and baseball. We made excursions to Pine Woods, where one of my friends once found the body of a vagrant.

I learned to drive on Radnor Circle and was practicing out at our cottage in Oakland County from the time I was 12. Our family had a seven-passenger LaSalle; anyone who learned to drive with those old gearshifts and clutches has no interest in "four-on-the-floor."

Halloween was a great event. The estates were still on Lakeshore and were greatly prized for trick or treating. Some houses even gave dimes. I was part of the first Halloween riot that tore up Kercheval from the Village to the Kerby Road firehouse. The next year we were closely supervised at a dance.

A big adventure was to take your father's perfectly good automobile and drive down Cook Road, which was dirt and had massive potholes.

There are lots of happy memo-

ries of foamy root beer and hamburgers; that kind policeman, Andy Teetaert; some great high school teachers; the Delphine. And some not-so-happy ones of friends who died in the war, summer worries about polio and the people explosion after World War II.

— John Coe  
Grosse Pointe Farms

The ad should have read, "Move to Grosse Pointe Woods and live on a farm." When we bought our home on Hidden Lane in 1954, little did I know that filling a tub with water every day for four cows would become one of my daily duties. We once counted 32 pheasants in our back yard.

— Sadie Baker  
Grosse Pointe Woods

I believe it was in the middle '40s that the Russell Alger house became an arm of the Detroit Institute of arts. About that time, I lived near Eight Mile and Mack and my cousin lived a little further out. On nice days, we would meet on our bicycles at Vernier and Lakeshore and ride together to this pleasant exhibit.

When we got there, we parked our bikes, strolled through the main foyer, and went down to the lower level which opened onto the terrace. There against the wall was an Egyptian mummy, taller than we were. We carefully opened the large hinged door and discreetly taped our paper spring which was attached to a small sign that read "DUMMY."

With a fast turn, we escaped outside and pedaled home.

We did this for weeks and never found our note remaining from a previous visit, so we always stuck a new one on. We were never found out, and my cousin convinced me that we were smarter than the "cops." It's about the naughtiest thing we ever planned and accomplished.

— Meeky Connolly  
Grosse Pointe Park

I can remember when the Grosse Pointe School for Little Folks was located on Notre Dame. During the summer, the little ones were frequently taken to the park, now Neff Park, to play in the sand and wade in the water at the edge of the lake.

Happy shouts could be heard from the big boys and girls who swam in the river at the end of the long pier. A diving board added to the fun.

In those days, only a handful of boats moored at the dock.

— Virginia Schulte  
Grosse Pointe

The New Year, 1966, opened with an announcement that my husband was taking a new job in Detroit and we would be leaving New York City. A three-room apartment was fun, but now we enthusiastically embraced the concept of suburban living.

House hunting in Grosse Pointe was exciting and the market was brisk. While we deliberated on several \$30,000-houses, other buyers snapped them up. But we found a charming English traditional house on McKinley whose owners, Richard and Susan Emerson, were being transferred to Chicago.

Two children were born, we added rooms; our marriage, family and life together were established on McKinley.

When time came to move up, we bought a bigger house for twice the price on Moran. The years were full and we even added a third child to our family.

But in 1981, Chicago beckoned with a new job and we moved. Inflation was tremendous — we sold our house on Moran at a \$100,000 profit. But Chicago's North Shore market was considerably steeper and we gasped at the prices.

Scanning our local paper soon after moving, we learned that the Emersons, the previous owners of our first house, also now lived in Lake Forest. I called Susan and we laughed over the coincidence and spoke of our happy times in that house and the special feelings we both had for Grosse Pointe.

Several years later, my husband went to a new dentist, Dr. Kenneth Gould — who turned out to be from Grosse Pointe — and had spent his childhood in the house on McKinley! To think that three North Shore families with early ties to the same house in Grosse Pointe Farms could cross paths. Life is full of strange twists and turns, but for three families, one house proved a significant connection.

— Louise Weithas  
Lake Forest, Ill.

We lived on Nottingham in what they called a "garage house" during the Depression. People lived in the garage and later built a house on the front of the lot.

— Joe Doyle  
Grosse Pointe Park

# Grosse Pointe Historical Society: Keeping history fresh

By Ronald J. Bernas  
Staff Writer

In order to make sense of Grosse Pointe today, it is important to honor and study its past. That is the purpose of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society.

As stated in the preamble to the society's by-laws, its purpose is "to acquire ... objects of historical interest including buildings, books, pamphlets, maps, charts, manuscripts, papers, letters, records and archives, paintings, photographs, postcards, newspapers, statuary and other artifacts and materials relating to the history of Grosse Pointe."

If it relates to life in Grosse Pointe, past or present, they want it.

"Even things people don't think may be important might be wonderful additions to our archives," said Lisa Gandelot, past president of the society.

People have discovered boxes from Best and Co. in the back of their closets, tickets from the interurban, vintage Easter or Valentine's Day cards, photographs, Grosse Pointe brand coffee or flour or even diaries.

"People think we're only inter-

ested in things prior to 1940," Gandelot said. "But our recent history is also important and we have to save now so people can have these things in 50 years."

Some donations, because of their scope or regional or national importance, have been turned over to other organizations whose purposes are more in keeping with regional issues.

Records of some local clubs are on permanent loan to the society, which means the group stores and takes care of them, but the club has access at any time.

The collections are currently stored in the society's office at Poupard Elementary School.

But the collecting is only the beginning for Dodenhoff. The storage and cataloging is where her job really begins.

Before cataloging each item, paper clips, tape, metal fasteners and other foreign objects which can eat through the paper as they break down must be removed.

But the filing and storage is not simply a matter of putting something in a box and labeling it.

Special acid- and lignin-free paper and boxes made with low sulfur content and pH balanced are important to keeping the papers and documents fresh. Papers and documents react with the acid in papers, causing deterioration.

Anything with glue or rubber cement is all but ruined, for the chemicals will eat through in a matter of time.

There are chemicals which can be sprayed on documents which deacidifies them, and other

chemicals which replace calcium lost in the aging process.

Negatives should be stored in special plastics, never in glassine, vinyl or nonacid-free paper and should be stored away from the light.

Recent studies show that certain photo albums have been destroying the photos they were designed to protect. Again, acid-free paper or polyester or ethylene bags available only through special sources are best for slow-

ing down the ravages of time.

But even with all these precautions, there are some things that won't last forever, Dodenhoff said. Black and white photographs, depending on the processing, can last anywhere from 75 to 200 years, while the best color photographs start losing their tones after about 25 years.

The offices at Poupard Elementary School are kept at a constant temperature — exposure to extremes will wear the items down.

The best way to preserve something for tomorrow is to start today. If an important document is being created, heavy stock acid-free paper should be used.

If you have a donation or think something might be important, Dodenhoff and Gandelot urge you call the society.

"I think there's a sense in the community that there is something to preserve," Gandelot said. "That's why we're here."

## Reflections

In October 1943, three brothers were featured in the Grosse Pointe News. They were all graduates of Grosse Pointe High school and were officers in three separate branches of the military service.

They were George Beard, Lt. U.S. Army; Thomas Beard, Lt. U.S. Navy; and Patrick Beard, Lt. U.S. Air Force. I was married to Thomas, who drowned in a sailing accident in Lake St. Clair in 1966. Patrick was lost in December '43, when his plane was shot down over the Kuriles. George is well and residing in Florida.


— Lois Beard  
St. Clair Shores

I've lived on the East Coast and the West Coast, but this is home. Grosse Pointe is a sense of serenity. To walk down familiar streets, wave to people whom you have known your entire life, to tell your children stories of your childhood, what it was like growing up here, all makes for lovely memories.

Grosse Pointe is the "not too small, small town." But heaven forbid you should try to compare Grosse Pointe to any other place. Where else can you have so much? We're located on the water, minutes to a large metropolitan city, minutes to the country, or minutes out of the country.

**Valley** Home Improvements, Inc.

Serving the Pointes Since 1971



Salutes  
**THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS**  
For Their 50 Years of  
Community Service

28021 HARPER AVENUE  
ST. CLAIR SHORES  
775-5190

**THE BLAKE COMPANY**

THE TRADITION CONTINUES  
for over  
**50 YEARS**

Developers of Dodge Place,  
Windwood Pointe, Scherbrook,  
and Harbor Place.

The Blake Company... the new  
Grosse Pointe Tradition.  
**(313) 881-6100**

# Frank H. Boos Gallery

AUCTIONEERS & APPRAISERS

WHERE EAST MEETS WEST

MICHIGAN'S PREMIERE SOURCE FOR ART,  
ANTIQUES AND DECORATIVE ARTS  
AT AUCTION

Only 25 Minutes From The Heart Of Grosse Pointe

- WE APPRAISE
- WE AUCTION
- WE CONSULT
- WE CONGRATULATE THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS ON ITS FIRST FIFTY YEARS!

420 Enterprise Court, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48013  
(313) 332-1500 FAX (313) 332-6370

The Year Was  
1974

The galloping growth in population the Pointes had experienced since the early part of the century (with a five-year interruption in World War II) appeared to be over.

For the first time in decades, all the Pointes lost population, a study by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) revealed.

In the period 1970-73, the Farms and Park each suffered a 6 percent drop in population, the Woods lost 4.9 percent, the City lost 3.6 percent and the Shores lost 3.3 percent.

Demographers said the decline was due to a general slowing of population growth nationwide and "net outmigration" — meaning, in everyday terms, that more people were moving out of the Pointes than were moving in.

A 65-page legal brief outlining the Pointes' stand against cross-district busing of students was filed Jan. 3 with the U.S. Supreme Court.

The court heard oral arguments Feb. 27, with school trustees Joan R. Hanpeter, William F. Huettner and Laurance J. Harwood in attendance.

On July 25, the Supreme Court overturned the late federal Judge Stephen J. Roth's decision ordering cross-district busing between Detroit and 52 of its suburbs, including Grosse Pointe.

The court said there was insufficient evidence of deliberate discrimination to warrant such a radical remedy.

Trustee Hanpeter said busing now appeared to be "a dead issue."

The Grosse Pointe News proclaimed the top court ruling a "a wise decision."

It was good guys two, burglars nothing in February.

The Woods recorded the first homicide in its history on Feb. 17 when a Hampton Road resident shot and killed a 22-year-old Detroit man who was burglarizing his home.

A day later, a Park officer shot and seriously wounded a 17-year-old robbery suspect who was surprised inside the home of a rare coin dealer.

Woods voters approved a \$2 million bond issue in August to make major improvements in the community's Lake Front Park, including a new \$675,000 pool and a bath house and eight new tennis courts. Work was scheduled to begin in January 1975.

Jacobson's completed the major re-construction of its store in the Village, adding 35,000 square feet of selling space.

The exterior of the building conformed to the Village's Williamsburg theme.

Dr. James A. Adams was named Grosse Pointe school superintendent, replacing Dr. Theos I. Anderson, who was fired in December 1973.

The 38-year-old Adams, superintendent of schools in Montclair, N.J., was selected from a field of 125 applicants. He was hired at a salary of \$35,000 a year.

In a dispute over pay and assignments, 17 Woods school crossing guards went on strike Sept. 5. The Woods fired the guards when they refused to return to work by Oct. 11, and began hiring replacements.

Angry parents said many of the replacements were inefficient and there weren't enough of them. The city pledged to step up its hiring efforts. The union filed an unfair labor practices suit against the Woods.

The heaviest snowfall since 1886 dumped 15 inches on the Pointes on Dec. 1 and 2. Detroit got 19 inches. The storm caused almost a "complete paralysis" of the metro area, the News reported.

As residents began digging out, they noted it wasn't even winter yet.

The Lochmoor Club broke ground for a four-court, \$700,000 indoor tennis facility next to its new clubhouse. Completion was set for October.

The University Liggett School got the go-ahead from the Woods Planning Commission to enclose the McCann ice rink on the school's grounds at a cost of \$300,000.

# Controversy marks new high school idea

By Nancy Parmenter  
Staff Writer

As the postwar baby boom moved through Grosse Pointe schools in the '60s, it choked the system. "The High" was bulging at the seams, with classes of more than 1,000 students at the height of the boom.

It became obvious that something had to be done.

Some argued that the existing high school should be expanded. Others argued for a new school to the north.

But there was a major obstacle to new construction, the same obstacle that faces Grosse Pointe with every new project: lack of space.

"As I look back on it, it was one of the most exciting times for the schools," said Russell Peebles, who served on the school board for five years in the '60s. "When I got on the board

in 1963, it was the peak of the population boom. All the schools were overflowing. We had portable classrooms at Maire."

The administration decided to do a mail survey, asking residents if they favored instituting a four-quarter system so the schools could be open year-round, with each student attending for three quarters.

"Well, we knew what we'd get," Peebles said. "Everybody liked the idea, but they all wanted their children to be off in the summer, because that's when dad had his vacation."

Obviously, that was going to be a hard plan to sell, so the administration cast about for another approach. Not that building a new school would be an easy plan, either.

"The idea of a new school tears up the community," Peebles said. "People were used to

the high school and they all wanted their children there."

Superintendent Charles Wilson and Director of Services Harold Husband staged a debate on expansion vs. new construction before the school board. They convinced the board of the need for a new building, but the idea brought out the residents who wanted it somewhere away from their neighborhood.

Any number of proposals surfaced, including the Hunt Club, the Ford estate, and even filling a spot in the lake.

"It so happened that the lake-front site that was suggested was right in front of Al Glancy's place," Peebles recalled. "He told us he hoped we weren't planning to be in the new school right away because he'd tie us up in court for 10 years."

"Of course, we on the board knew it was a dumb idea."

The zany proposal called for a filled 10-acre island connected to Lakeshore by a causeway, as Peebles remembers it.

The Hunt Club site wasn't large enough, so the board turned to the Vanderbush place, the last farm left in Grosse Pointe. Brothers Frank and Edward Vanderbush, bachelors and the last of their family, owned about 36 acres on Vernier Road.

They refused the board's initial offer for 29 acres, but the board decided to exercise its condemnation rights and seize the property through the courts.

People were accustomed to going to the Vanderbush place for apples, corn, pumpkins, garden vegetables and a dose of country air, so nostalgia conflicted with school needs in many Grosse Pointe hearts. The brothers themselves were more interested in living out their years in the place where they were born, so they resisted the school board's offers until threatened with court action.

Their resistance resulted in increasing the price from \$17,000 to \$21,000 an acre, however. Their lawyer wanted them to go for more, but told the Free Press, "They sent me to sign the option papers after a little lecture about generosity being golden and only needing so much money in this world. It was a talk I'll remember."

"The argument about a new school split the community, but once the school got going and people's children started going there, their loyalty descended on North," Peebles said. "Now you'd have to fight to tear it down."

The Year Was  
1975

Public officials in the Pointes took sharp exception to figures released the previous year by SEMCOG showing population in all five Pointes was declining.

They said school census data indicated that the population of the Pointes was still growing, albeit at a slower pace.

But housing figures were harder to dispute. They showed that residential housing starts were at a virtual standstill in the Pointes.

In the first half of 1974 (the latest data available), only 13 housing permits were issued in the five Pointes, and none were issued in the City and Park.

Record high interest rates were blamed for the slump.

The Woods dedicated its new \$2 million recreation complex at Lake Front Park in October. Centerpiece of the complex was the swimming pool, which was the biggest in the state and the second biggest in the country.

Bon Secours Hospital celebrated the completion in May of its \$19.5 million expansion, including two new wings. Board president Januarius A. Mullen said the expansion was "perhaps the most important event in the hospital's history since its founding."

The Woods was cleared in January of unfair labor practices in firing 17 school crossing guards who went on strike the previous September and refused to return to work.

In a telephone poll conducted by the Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters, a majority of Pointers surveyed said they would be willing to take part in a recycling program for glass, cans and paper, provided the collection center was reasonably close to home.

The War Memorial petitioned the Farms council in February for permission to obtain a Class "A" liquor license. After lengthy study of the matter, the council voted unanimously in December to deny the center's request.

Mayor pro-tem James Mast said the main reason for the rejection was the Farms' reluctance to re-zone the center to permit liquor to be sold there.

The City received a \$22,900 federal grant in August to aid in the creation of a master development plan for the community. The City was the first Pointe to receive such a grant.

In April, the Grosse Pointe Bruins won the National Pee Wee Hockey championship in Westmont, Ill., marking the first time any Pointe team had won a national title in hockey.

The Bruins swept five straight games on their way to glory.

A survey conducted in March by Congressman Lucien Nedzi in the 14th District, which included all of the Pointes, showed that President Gerald Ford, in office less than a year, received only a 30.1 percent approval rating, not much better than Richard M. Nixon's rating of 29.6 percent just before he resigned.

In January, the Farms council approved a binding arbitration award between the city and the police officers association giving starting patrolmen a salary of \$14,400 a year, a 5.4 percent increase. The police had been working without a contract for the past six months.

The Shores council decided to hold its monthly meetings in the morning rather than the evening to better accommodate the trustees' schedules. Village president Gerald Schroeder said that many councils across the nation meet in the morning.

The councils in the other four Pointes met in the evening.

Grosse Pointe South's newspaper the Tower won the Wesley H. Maurer award as the top high school paper in Michigan. Several members of the staff captured individual awards in ceremonies held at Central Michigan University.

SEMCOG added 16 brand new buses to its Lake Shore Division, serving the Pointes, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores, as part of an \$8 million transit improvement program.

The new buses were air-conditioned and featured better lighting and seating. First day rides were free.

## Reflections

My earliest reflections of Grosse Pointe were of Edelweiss Gardens on Mack. My father, Ben J. Hollis, and his partner, Gurbe Kierpers, were landscape architects. Their unusual designs for waterfalls and wishing wells were well-known in the '30s. At Christmas, we would tour Lakeshore looking at the creative designs installed at the estates there by Dad.

One Sunday while Dad was on his knees planting flowers, he made a commitment to God to return to his other first love, the ministry. Redeemer Methodist Church was born on Easter Sunday, 1944. The gospel was served over the same bar where liquor

## Looking Back...

### Koffee Prefers Lipstick Diet

Dec. 17, 1953 — Kay Yonkers, a student at Grosse Pointe High School, has a brown poodle named Koffee, who thinks lipstick sticks are a common diet for a dog.

Koffee's passion for the red goo is so great that he will even open drawers in search of a tube. When he finishes eating he will prance gleefully around the house showing off his red chops and leaving red footprints on the carpets.

Wouldn't Koffee have fun in a women's dormitory?


was served the night before, in the Gratiot Township Hall on Roslyn Road.

— Ester Hollis Campbell  
St. Clair Shores

**what's happening at...**

**macomb mall**

gratiot at masonic  
(1/2 mile road)  
roseville, mi



**MACOMB MALL salutes...**

**The Grosse Pointe News Celebrating 50 years**

**DISCOVER MACOMB MALL WITH OVER 100 FINE STORES AND SERVICES TO SERVE YOU.**

**DON'T MISS THE MACOMB MALL GREAT BAHAMA SIDEWALK SALE JULY 12-15, 1990**



Century 21 East in the Village Northstar Squirts '89-'90



Century 21 East in the Village, Jet Mites team '89-'90



1989 Grosse Pointe Community Rink Senior 30 and Over Champions Sabres



Put your trust in Number One.  
"1989 Century 21 Real Estate Corp. is a sponsor for the NAS and "100" members of Century 21 Real Estate Corp. Equal Housing Opportunity. EACH OFFICE IS INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED."

THE CENTURY 21 yard sign stands for the professionalism that makes this organization the Number One home selling system in North America. Call a member of the team that gets results today.

EAST IN THE VILLAGE  
10824 Kercheval Pl., Suite 201  
Grosse Pointe, Michigan  
Business (313) 881-7100



Century 21 East in the Village Sunday Neighborhood Club Team together 16 years

We at Century 21 East In The Village, are proud of the fact that the Century 21 system is the largest real estate network in the world, yet there is more to our system than size. We have a sincere commitment support to our sales team, excellence in advertising and marketing materials... and most importantly excellence in service to our clients and our community.

The Century 21 system is the largest sales organization in the world since 1972. The Century 21 system has grown to almost 7,000 offices in the United States, Canada, Japan, Europe, Mexico and the United Kingdom.

Century 21 East Inc., owned by lifelong Grosse Pointer Bill Eldridge, has seven suburban offices with more than 200 sales agents to serve your real estate needs. Members of six real estate boards, including Grosse Pointe, Macomb, Oakland, Birmingham, Bloomfield and Western Wayne County.

Century 21 has the largest relocation network in the nation with referrals generating from across the country or cross town.

Community activities are a major concern of Century 21. For the past 12

years, Century 21 has been the largest national corporate sponsor for Easter Seals, raising millions annually. Locally, Century 21 East in the Village has set a goal of \$21,000 for the year of 1990. Contributions from the Century 21 system will enable the Easter Seal Society to continue offering physical, occupational, vocational, speech and hearing therapy, as well as employment for handicapped and recreation to handicapped children and adults.

More than 90 percent of all contributions are returned in direct services to the communities where the funds are raised.

Century 21 East in Village is very active with sponsoring local sports teams and encouraging participation in all age groups. From Neighborhood Club Softball and Basketball, Grosse Pointe Hockey Association to 30 and over hockey teams, Century 21 East has recognized and participated in the success of our community teams.

Century 21 system is a growing and diversified organization which enjoys a proud tradition of excellence, leadership in the real estate industry, and exemplary service to clients. Put number 1 to work for you.



The Year Was  
**1976**

It was one darn thing after another for the Grosse Pointe public schools in 1976.

In a surprise decision, school superintendent Dr. James A. Adams announced in early March that he was resigning at the end of the school year to take the school chief's job in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Adams, 40, said he was leaving after only two years in the Pointes because he wanted to work with "the problems of an urban community."

Besides losing a strong administrator, school officials feared his resignation would hurt prospects for the rapidly approaching millage vote.

They may have been right, because in a special election March 29, voters rejected a request for 28.46 mills, plunging the schools into a fiscal crisis.

With only enough money to last through June, the board announced in April the layoff of 162 teachers — one quarter of the faculty — and said more cuts were coming.

Meanwhile, a second millage vote was set for June 14.

In a rare front page editorial the week before the vote, the Grosse Pointe News said, "It's 'yes' or disaster." Apparently the voters agreed; they passed a 27.97-mill package easily.

Then the schools were hit by a rash of vandalism and end-of-year "pranks."

One that wasn't so funny was the flooding of South High School's basement by someone who turned on a hydrant.

A school maintenance official told the board that vandalism was costing the school district an average of \$27,000 a year.

Finally, there was trouble between the union and the school board over terms of the teacher contract.

An early settlement had been expected, but talks dragged on through the summer with no progress. There was talk of a strike.

A fact-finder was brought in and started taking testimony in November. The year ended without a settlement.

On the plus side, the board hired Dr. William Coats, 37, as the new school chief. Coats was currently superintendent of Kalamazoo's schools, and was a former teacher and coach in the Pointes. His salary was not immediately disclosed.

On March 2 and 3 a massive ice storm hit the Pointes, stripping huge branches from trees and knocking out power to 11,000 homes. A week after the storm, 2,500 Pointe homes were still without electricity.

The cost of cleaning up was in the hundreds of thousands of dollars and all five Pointes requested federal aid. They were granted \$277,957 in disaster relief funds.

The City approved the merger of its police and fire departments in October. Both the policemen and the firefighters were unhappy about the consolidation and vowed to fight it in court.

Free swine flu shots were offered in November at North and South high schools.

There was a resurgence of Dutch elm disease in 1976. Park officials said the community had lost 700 of its 6,500 elms in the last five years.

The Grosse Pointe Family Life Education Council (FLEC) was forced to close its health clinic on Maumee after its medical malpractice insurance was cancelled.

The council said it was looking for a new insurance carrier and hoped to reopen the clinic "very soon."

The Park granted a zoning variance to two career men, permitting them to live together in a house on Kensington.

Neighbors contended that the arrangement would ruin the single family character of the area and decrease property values.

The Woods enacted stricter controls over the estimated 15,000-20,000 bicycles in the community, spelling out required equipment and proper bicycle etiquette.

Police were required to notify the parents of juveniles who violate the new law.

**Iceboats, skatesails remembered**

Those Grosse Pointers who were around in the 1930s can reflect on the lake in winter when the ice extended all the way down to Windmill Point and out to the channel, giving us these winter sights:

Huge mounds of ice which the winds and waves built up along the channel.

Iceboats galore, darting around like quaint waterbugs, with now and then the startling sight of one of them collapsing when a stay would let go.

Fishing shanties all over the place, not in just one small place as in recent years.

More numerous than iceboats were the skatesails, used by those of us who couldn't afford an iceboat, and for whom mere skating on the lake wasn't exciting enough.

A skatesail was made of canvas stretched taut by two bamboo poles. Our dad made the ones my brother and I used. The skater positioned himself on the leeward side of the sail and leaned against it and the wind (and if he didn't want to risk a collision, he would have a little isinglass window in the middle of it so he could see to windward). To "come about," he merely turned into the wind and lifted the sail over his head and down on the other side of him — as quickly as possible, so as not to lose momentum.

His legs had to be strong and sturdy, especially when the ice

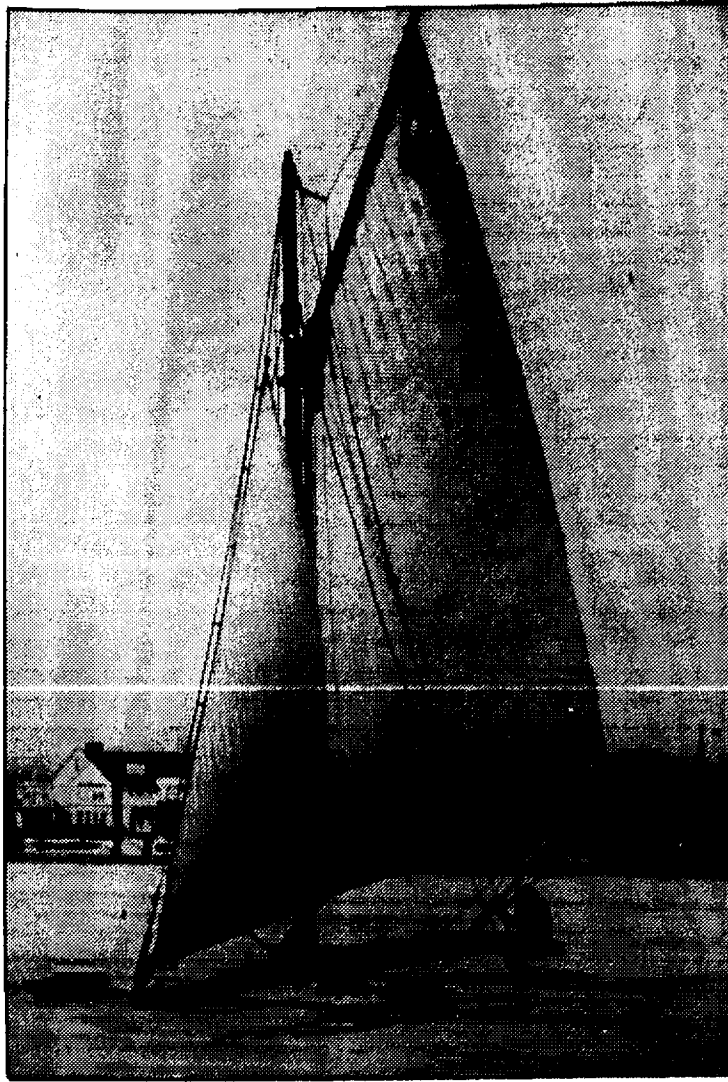


Photo courtesy of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society

This Grosse Pointe iceboat, French Boy, was owned by brothers G. Russell French and John French Jr. It was the winner of the Class A championship in 1920.

surface was rough; and he had to be alert not to trip over a crack in the ice or, worse yet, fall into an air-pocket. But, unlike ordinary skaters who could open their jackets and be blown along, the skatesailer could tack back upwind, and if he felt accommodating, could pull a non-skatesailer back upwind too.

Lake St. Clair in the winter was an unforgettable experience, particularly in the late afternoon when the heat of the sun began to dissipate, causing the ice to make loud, eerie, cracking sounds as the ice settled and cracked every which way.

— Charlie Delbridge  
Grosse Pointe

Reflections  
Reflections

My husband, Adolf, was a builder. He built our home on Berkshire in 1930. Our two girls went to Trombly School.

Our four-year-old took her three-wheeler and got lost, ending up at a bar on Jefferson. They called the police; she gave them directions: Turn at the mailbox. So they drove slow, and she said 'there it is,' and she pointed out our home.

Later we had a fire on the roof, started by our incinerator, operating without a screen.

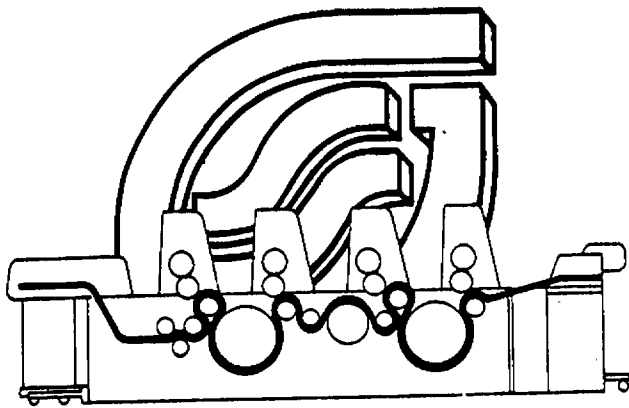
My husband was a hunter and we had two dogs in our backyard pen. The night before the season opened, both dogs were stolen, so no hunting that day. He also

was a deer hunter and insisted I go too. We joined a hunting club and hunted together for many years. I have a nice eight-point rack to my credit that we display at our cabin.

My husband and his cousin invested in some land at old Eight Mile and Mack. It was low, and when the Ford Freeway was built, they asked for some dirt. The construction crew was glad to have a place to dump it free. They donated the lot to the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, as well as building many homes there.

— Olga Rossel  
Harper Woods

**Congratulations to the Grosse Pointe News on 50 Years of Community Service**



**GRAPHIC SYSTEMS SUPPLY COMPANY**

COMPLETE SUPPLIES FOR THE GRAPHIC ARTS INDUSTRY

35660 Beattie Drive • Sterling Heights, Michigan 48077

**313-826-3600**

800-332-3581 • Fax 313-826-9360

Reflections  
Reflections

When I was a boy, we lived on Berkshire a few hundred feet from Fox Creek. In summer, we fished and explored, and in winter, we skated and sledged.

In the summertime, the vegetation was so dense it almost formed a canopy across the water from bank to bank. Carp and catfish were plentiful, except in those days, nobody would eat them.

There was much controversy when the creek was filled in. My father favored a plan to install water wheels or pumps at the mouth to raise the water level and prevent stagnation. If that plan had been adopted, to this day, every street in all of the Grosse Pointes would have a bridge over the majestic Fox.

— William Touscany  
Grosse Pointe Farms

**POINTE PATISSIERE, INC.**

TORTES PASTRIES WEDDING CAKES

**CONGRATULATIONS, GROSSE POINTE NEWS ON 50 YEARS OF EXCELLENCE**

Pointe Patisserie has now been open for 2 years, and in that time we have achieved a reputation of the highest quality. Our pastries are unique in that we use only the finest ingredients possible. Stop in sometime, and see why our customers feel we're one of Grosse Pointes best kept secrets.

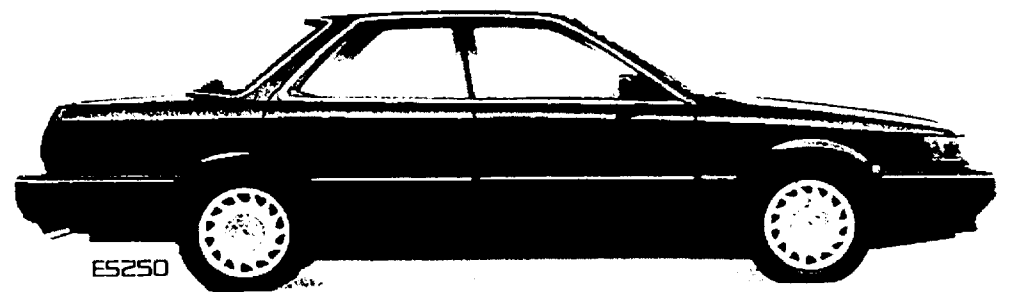
OPEN TUES-FRI 10-6, SAT 10-4  
CLOSED SUN & MON

18441 MACK AVE., Grosse Pointe  
882-3079

**A TEMPTATION TOO GOOD TO RESIST** Only \$294\* lease per month for **24 Months**

**LEXUS**

**The Most Pleasurable Automotive Experience Imaginable**



**Drive** this executive sedan. Feel the hug of the road, the power, the handling. Come to the showroom or if you are in the metro area call 726-7900. We will bring a Lexus to your home or office.

**Ownership** will be as accommodated. LEXUS promises customer service as extraordinary as the Lexus cars.

- Pick up & delivery for service customers
- 24 hr. road service anywhere in North America
- 4 yr./50,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty
- Cars returned washed & cleaned after service
- Free Loaner

**Unparalleled.**



**LEXUS OF LAKESIDE**

Michigan's Premiere Dealership  
M59-Hall Road, across from Lakeside Mall • (313) 726-7900

\*Based on a 24 month closed end lease plus tax 30,000 miles with normal wear and tear. 10¢ per additional mile. Due at lease inception \$1,000 down payment. First month payment, equal security deposit plus tax, title, and license. Customer has the option to purchase at the end of the lease. Subject to credit approval by LEXUS. Includes all standard factory equipment.

# Brick and mortar reveal owner's personality

## Grosse Pointe's grandest mansions are gone, but many historically important houses remain

By Nancy Parmenter  
Staff Writer

The grandest of the grand are gone, some a scant 30 or 40 years after they were built. Houses that looked like they would stand until Judgment Day, as one observer put it, became architectural dinosaurs, falling prey to changing times.

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society thinks it didn't have to be that way.

"We are dying for condominiums in Grosse Pointe, but not one was ever rezoned for that," said the society's Tish Colett. "Losing Rose Terrace was the biggest loss in my mind."

"There were plans for that — people were even signed on the dotted line to buy (the units)."

"I know you can't keep them all; you only need so many community centers. But you could have an inn, some condos."

"You can't replace those houses — it's a crime not to reuse them."

According to Colett, 25 houses in 25 years were torn down along Lakeshore. That's a pretty large percentage of the original mansions.

"Grosse Pointe was a small town," explained longtime resident Jane Schermerhorn. "It was

perfectly beautiful when there were not more than 50 homes on Lakeshore: the big gardens, the private greenhouses."

The architecture of those great houses was not generally a Michigan vernacular. It represented borrowed styles executed by nationally known architects.

Styles ranged from French and Italian Renaissance to Tudor to coziness on a grand scale in the Cotswold cottage.

The late architectural historian W. Hawkins Ferry, himself a Grosse Pointer, has written the definitive book on Detroit area architecture. A sampling of his descriptions of Grosse Pointe mansions:

The Torrey house, torn down in 1960, was a "full-blown Palladian palace," reminiscent of (but not as good as) the Marble House in Newport. Ferry criticized the building for not relating to its setting, which "was merely the backdrop for an imposing facade."

The mass move to Grosse

Pointe at the end of the last century was part of a larger movement by Americans toward "country living in the grand manner." With it came an interest in gardens, particularly those that related to the overall effect of the house.

Ferry singled out New York architect Charles A. Platt, who designed a number of Grosse Pointe homes, as a premier example of the new attitude toward houses integrated with their landscape.

The Russell Alger house (now the Grosse Pointe War Memorial), one of Platt's most important commissions, had "the most charming landscape effects," with its natural variations in elevation. "The rigid formality of the previous era gave way to a restrained elegance and easy refinement."

"In every way, Platt so subtly and so tastefully adapted the Italian Renaissance ideal to local conditions, that his houses almost seemed indigenous."

Ferry is not so kind to all architects and owners, some of whom weren't doing anything but showing off with their extravagant homes.

As tastes swung through Baroque and first- and second-generation Cottage style and back to Tudor, "architectural styles multiplied in bewildering confusion." Ferry writes that Tudor was favored for its quaint picturesque-

ness: "The rugged business leaders of the day, largely of Anglo-Saxon origin, identified it with the stirring chivalrous world of their ancestors. At the same time its massive walls, cavernous interiors, and heraldic devices conveyed a message of awesome masculine dignity and prestige."

"The fabulous automotive fortunes of Detroit gave birth to some of the city's most overwhelming demonstrations of architectural virtuosity."

Of course, one can't discuss Grosse Pointe architecture with-

out mentioning Albert Kahn, who designed houses influenced by the Arts and Crafts movement and in the Cottage style. Kahn designed George Booth's Cranbrook estate, the first of the clubhouses at the Country Club, the Horace Dodge house, and, of course, the Edsel and Eleanor Ford house. Ferry calls Kahn a "titan of architecture," whose work exhibits "a sense of dignity and simplicity tempered by intelligent judgment and sensitivity."

All in all, a wonderful legacy for Grosse Pointe — much of which still remains, in spite of the destruction of the large lakefront estates.

"There are still some wonderful examples of Tudor revival, Colonial revival, Federal, bungalows in Grosse Pointe Farms, and some pretty spectacular scenery on Ridge Road, and Windmill Pointe is still wonderful," said Colett.

But Colett doesn't seem to think Grosse Pointe is home free. These examples of good ar-

chitecture still need to be protected.

"We're so vulnerable," she said. "It's as if we're throwing away what makes us unique. We have to respect our history and maintain a sense of place."

"I've never seen a community where people are more meticulous about maintaining their property — but we have a duty to look beyond our own lot line."

Because Grosse Pointers are complacent about what they see as the inevitable results of progress, they tend not to even look for ways to reuse older buildings. Colett says Grosse Pointe needs some imagination.

"The Punch and Judy is a wonderful example of adaptive reuse," she said.

Rose Terrace is not the only property the community was short-sighted about. "Most of those houses were National Register quality, either because they were designed by known architects, or because the owners had a national reputation themselves."

"If the people who can afford to be generous to their community aren't, it doesn't set a very good example."

## Rose Terrace

The former mansion of Mrs. Horace Dodge, Rose Terrace was "unquestionably, Grosse Pointe's most regal mansion," according to architectural historian W. Hawkins Ferry. Actually, it was the second Dodge mansion of the name.

In 1912, Horace Dodge retained Albert Kahn to design an Early English Renaissance home on Jefferson, overlooking the lake. Banks of windows and a classical porch took advantage of the lake view. From a formal garden and terrace, steps went down to the dock where the Delphine was moored.

It was said that Horace Dodge was a "homebody who loved music and yachting. He spent hours playing a magnificent pipe organ for friends and family and dreamed of a round-the-world voyage on the Delphine. He died young, however, in 1920."

Seven years later, Anna Thompson Dodge married actor Hugh Dillman. They purchased the Country Club property next to Rose Terrace, tore down the clubhouse and their own house, and relandscaped to provide a setting for a new Rose Terrace, built in 1934, "like some vision of the splendors of the court of Louis XV," Ferry wrote.

The new Rose Terrace was designed by Philadelphia architect Horace Trumbauer, who reached into the 18th century for inspiration. "Somewhat belatedly, he attempted to recapture the luster of the Gilded Age," Ferry wrote.

Much of the decor was retrieved from the imperial palaces

of Russia, with French inlaid furniture, Beauvais tapestry chairs, four cases of Sevres porcelains, and paintings by Boucher, Gainsborough and Van Dyck. Landscape architect Ellen Shipman of New York designed the formal French garden with fountain and antique marble statues.

Mrs. Dodge was one of the world's wealthiest women. In 1949, she divorced Hugh Dillman and took back the Dodge name.

When Mrs. Dodge died in 1970 at the age of 103, she bequeathed the contents of her music room to the Detroit Institute of Arts, which thus gained French furniture, porcelains and two Gainsborough portraits.

Finding a taker for her grand estate proved more difficult. A plan to remodel the main house into condominiums foundered on a slowing economy and a Grosse Pointe mindset against zoning that permits multiple residential units.

So the contents were auctioned off in a series of sales by Christie's and Stalker & Boos. In 1976, the estate at 12 Lakeshore was opened one last time for an auction of the fixtures and architectural details. Gawkers and buyers thronged the house, snapping up crystal chandeliers, wall paneling in a rainbow of woods, the marble staircase and the kitchen sink.

In June 1976, the wrecker's ball took its first swing in a process that lasted most of the summer.



This photo of Rose Terrace was taken one day before it was torn down in June 1976.

Photo by Lud Schomig

## Stonehurst

During the years 1913-16, four houses were built on Lakeshore for branches of the Ford family — the "chemical" Fords. Descendants of Captain John B. Ford of Pittsburgh, the founder of Pittsburgh Plate Glass and Michigan Alkali, Emory Ford and his three sisters, Mrs. Joseph Schlotman, Mrs. Elmer Speck and Mrs. Harry Torrey, built a house a year. The Torreys opted for Italian Renaissance, but the other three chose Pittsburgh architect Albert H. Spahr to design three similar Early English Renaissance houses, perhaps inspired by the Albert Kahn design for the first Rose Terrace.

The houses relied heavily on English precedent. The Speck house clung to medieval Tudor tradition, while the other two were somewhat more classical in inspiration.

Stonehurst, the Schlotman home, presided over its section of Lakeshore virtually unchanged for half a century. Mr. Schlotman died in 1951, after which time his widow lived there alone, save for her dozen servants.

In 1964, Neal Shine interviewed Mrs. Schlotman for the Detroit Athletic Club News. "It just breaks my heart to see (the houses) go," she told Shine.

"The beautiful old houses with all their warmth and dignity gone — or going — one after another. And all the old estates, full of little ranch houses."

"I can't bear to think of this place going that way, to think of it being torn down."

"But there's just no way to allow the perpetuation of a place like this. The zoning laws prohibit its use by any organization or institution that could use it and still preserve its dignity. This could have saved so many of the homes that are gone. Many of the owners tried, but with no success."

Even as Mrs. Schlotman spoke, the sound of bulldozers could be heard, leveling the grounds at her brother's estate next door.

A year or two later, the Schlotman family, facing the inevitable, commissioned Balthazar Korab to photograph the home and grounds as a keepsake. "I spent days and days doing it," Korab said. "It was beautiful. Her 'man' — the chauffeur — a stately old gentleman, took charge."

The atmosphere must have been charged with regret. Mrs. Schlotman's home was torn down in 1974.



This photo of Stonehurst was loaned to the Grosse Pointe News by Charterhouse & Co., which has incorporated many architectural features from the mansion in its store in the Village.

The Year Was  
1977

# Chapin House

The Kercheval-On-The-Hill Business Association presented to the Farms council an ambitious \$1.5 million plan to make the two-block-long "Hill" business district "one of the most beautiful shopping areas" in the nation.

The council was impressed, but said the matter of financing had to be worked out before any further action could be taken.

Reflecting the rising popularity of soccer among the Pointes' young people, a petition drive was begun in November to have the sport included at the middle and high school levels.

In 1973, the Neighborhood Club had four soccer teams; by 1977, it had 39 teams involving 600 kids between the ages of 6 and 13.

After 700 hours of often bitter bargaining spread over 10 months, the Grosse Pointe school board and the teachers reached agreement on a new three-year contract.

The settlement called for a 19-21 percent raise over the duration of the pact, increasing the salary of a teacher at the top of the scale from \$19,850 to \$23,406.

The teachers ratified the contract 456-70.

In the continuing energy crisis, the Grosse Pointe schools said they would do their part by "dialing down" to 65 degrees during the day in all buildings to help save fuel. Local hospitals and businesses also cut back on fuel consumption.

Detroit Mayor Coleman Young spoke at the Grosse Pointe Presbyterian Church in May. He told an audience of about 100 that better days were ahead for Detroit and asked for the support of the suburbs.

In a packed meeting June 20, the Farms council unanimously denied a zoning variance to the Unity Church to allow conversion of the vacant Funch and Judy Theater building into a house of worship.

A basic concern, said Farms Mayor James Dingeman, was whether approval of the project would open the gates to "other storefront churches."

Reminiscent of the fiscal struggles of earlier years, the War Memorial failed to achieve its annual community fund-raising goal of \$145,000 by the Memorial Day deadline, falling \$19,000 short.

Center director John Lake was philosophical about the deficit. "We'll just have to keep waiting for further contributions," he said.

Council in the City gave enthusiastic approval in November to the Neighborhood Club's plan to build a senior citizens' center next to its present clubhouse on Waterloo. The club estimated there were 10,000 persons 60 and over living in the Pointes.

A search for financing was begun immediately.

New census figures released in January showed that the Grosse Pointe school district had lost almost one-fifth of its enrollment since 1970.

As of May 1976, the system had 10,730 students - 2,550 less than at the beginning of the decade. The decline was expected to continue for at least the next several years.

The school board said there would be no school closings during the 1977-78 year. School chief William Coats said closing one school would save only \$90,000.

Dogs may be man's best friend but to Grosse Pointe police they were often a nuisance. Police estimated that they got 1,500 dog complaints a year involving barking dogs, runaway dogs and dogs allowed to relieve themselves on sidewalks and lawns. They urged greater owner responsibility.

Jumping on the planning bandwagon, the Woods hired the firm of Parkins, Rogers and Associates to develop a land use plan and update the city's zoning ordinances. The fee was \$13,600.

Park officials said that in the last quarter century since Dutch elm disease was first diagnosed in the United States, the community had lost 1,980 trees at a cost of thousands of dollars for spraying and removal.

This stately Georgian mansion stood on Lakeshore until demolished in 1983 by its last owner, Henry Ford II.

The house was built in 1926 for Roy D. Chapin, president of the Hudson Motor Car Co. Chapin retained the architectural services of nationally known architect John Russell Pope, trained at the Ecole des Beaux-Arts in Paris and designer of the Jefferson Memorial and National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., as well as homes for the likes of Mrs. W.K. Vanderbilt.

According to W. Hawkins Ferry's book, the impression sought in the Georgian home was of dignity, rather than splendor. The Grosse Pointe home of John S. Newberry, greatly admired by Mrs. Chapin, was the inspiration for the design. Pope brought out the full 18th-century repertoire of column, pilaster and pediment, Ferry wrote.

When Henry Ford bought the house after Mrs. Chapin's death in 1956, it underwent a re-interpretation of the original plan. The first Mrs. Ford, an admirer of things French, had the house remodeled as a background for her French antiques and Impressionist and Post-Impressionist paintings.

The garden was laid out by Bryant Fleming for the Chapins. It had 600-year-old yew hedges imported from England. The focal point of the garden was a be-columned authentic 18th-century English doorway, which Fleming turned into a wall fountain, with water trickling over rocks where the door had been.

When Henry Ford's second marriage ended in divorce, he decided to sell the property at 457 Lakeshore. By 1982, he told the city of Grosse Pointe Farms that he couldn't find a buyer and wanted to develop cluster housing on the site. Cluster housing, he explained, would save 90 percent of the trees, as well as the pool and poolhouse.

Once permission was granted and the end in sight, newspaper columnists all over the city wrote their farewells to the house. Eleanor Breitmeyer of The Detroit News recalled covering the Fords and the constant



The Chapin House was built in 1926 by Hudson Motor Co. President Roy D. Chapin. Henry Ford II bought the estate after Mrs. Chapin's death in 1956.



Unable to sell the Chapin House after his second divorce, Henry Ford II, he was granted permission to have the house torn down and replaced with cluster housing. Below is the pile of rubble left from what was the site of a grand Grosse Pointe mansion.



Grosse Pointe News file photos by Tom Greenwood

admonishment not to show any of their art in the newspaper photos:

"The trouble was, it was next to impossible to find a space of

any size that didn't showcase a painting from the Fords' extensive collection of post-Impressionists."

The house had stood empty for

three years before being demolished, but the announcement caused people to flock to the estate for one last look. In April 1983, the house came down.

## Reflections

Every week during World War II a complimentary copy of the Grosse Pointe News was sent to service men and women from Grosse Pointe, regardless of where they were stationed.

Every Thursday, sisters and girlfriends of the servicemen met for lunch at Al Green's restaurant (now the Old Place at Beaconsfield and Jefferson) to address shipping labels.

I, for one, remember and say, "Thank you very much."

— James Danaher  
Grosse Pointe

It's so much fun to think back on the changes I've seen in 54 years. Now that I am older, I realize what a preferred spot this is, with the beautiful lake which will always be a thrill to me.

My children spent hours in the small library in a house, and always found what they wanted. Then there was the Village Manor, a pleasant, homey eating place with good food and prices that we could afford. Nothing to compare now.

There was such a variety of stores - remember the hardware store, where Henry could answer every question.

— Buella Schuur  
Grosse Pointe

My family lived in Grosse Pointe Woods for 30 years (until 1951). We had a small five-acre farm at the corner of Mack and Vernier where the Big Boy is now.

On the south side of Vernier, there was a house that had a "blind pig." My sisters and I were happy when the family moved there, because the only daughter in the family was my

age. There were no other children close by to play with.

Our joy was short-lived. We went to her house to play just once. When we returned home with tales of what we had seen and heard, my father decreed that Frances could visit us, but we couldn't go to her house. We saw very little of her after that. Frances was very sophisticated in our eyes, being able to do the Charleston and the Black Bottom. She also taught us to sing "Bye, Bye Blackbird."

The other corners of Mack and

Vernier were owned by the Van Antwerp brothers, known locally as Johnny and Jimmy Van. On occasion, "gypsies" camped on their corner. We children were told in no uncertain terms to stay close to home or we'd be kidnapped for sure. A lady gypsy ventured onto our property seeking to tell my mother's fortune. She was sent packing by my father, who was sure she'd somehow steal anything that wasn't nailed down.

A lifelong fascination with gypsies was born of this brief en-

counter. Next spring, my children's book, "Savina, the Gypsy Dancer," will be published by MacMillan.

— Ann Tompert  
Port Huron

Reflecting back to those times on how nice and easy it was to raise a family here, but how quickly life changes. For retired people like me, life is difficult with all those utilities, services, taxes so high. It's shameful that many people have to decide to sell and move out. After 25 years, it makes me shed a tear.

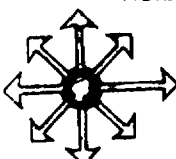
— George Rosetos  
Grosse Pointe

### Someone You Love Can Use Our Help



Our reputation is for compassionate caring.

REGISTERED NURSES • LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES  
NURSES AIDES • LIVE-IN COMPANIONS



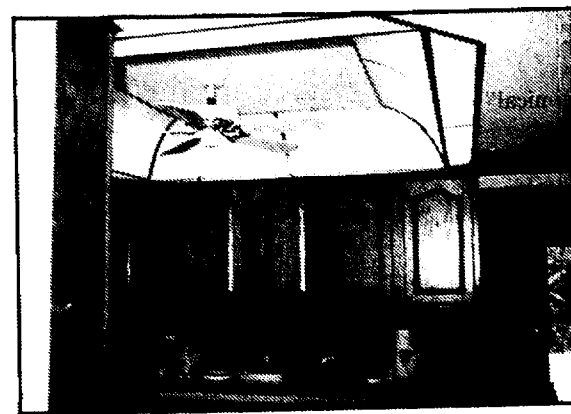
- Private homes
- Hospital or nursing homes
- 24-hour
- Full or part-time coverage
- Bonded and insured

263-0580

**NURSING UNLIMITED**  
INCORPORATED

A Community Professional Nursing Service

# LOOK UP!



at the newest thing in Michigan  
**THE "DOME" CEILING**

The beautiful way to light up and cool down your kitchen or bath. Installed complete with ceiling fan in your home or condo.



For a Free in home estimate call 776-0423  
**Dome Ceilings of Michigan**

The Year Was 1978

A census conducted by the schools forecast that student enrollment in the Pointes would continue to drop at the rate of 400 a year for the next several years.

The survey also found that the Pointes were an "aging community" with 14.8 percent of the population 60 and over vs. 10 percent nationwide.

Despite the falling enrollment, the school board adopted a resolution in April pledging to keep all 15 schools in the district open for at least another year.

The City's bid to merge its police and fire departments got a big boost in November when the firefighters dropped their long-standing opposition to the plan. City Manager Thomas Kressbach said it was a "big step" toward consolidation.

Grosse Pointe South High School celebrated its 50th anniversary April 10-14 with a "birthday bash" and five days of festivities.

Alumni from each of the 50 graduating classes were there to toast the community landmark completed in 1928 under the direction of architect George Hass.

Joining the birthday circuit, University Liggett School marked its 100th anniversary with a gala "Centennial Celebration" May 5-7 at its Cook Road campus. Actress Julie Harris (class of '44) was among the featured alumni and guests.

The Neighborhood Club received a \$75,000 Kresge Foundation grant in September to help finance its planned \$500,000 senior citizens' center on Waterloo. The grant brought the total collected so far to \$125,000.

The club said it would get the rest of the money from soliciting individual donors and conducting a community-wide fund drive.

Groundbreaking was targeted for spring 1979.

In a September special election, voters in the City approved \$225,000 in bonds to finance improvements at Neff Park, including a new filter system for the pool. Work on the project began immediately.

A three-alarm afternoon fire on June 9 did \$300,000-\$500,000 damage to the 81-year-old Saint Paul Church on Lakeshore. Three firefighters were hurt battling the blaze, which apparently was caused by faulty wiring.

On Jan. 25-27, a record 17 inches of snow fell on the Pointes in what was already being called the "Blizzard of '78." Much to the dismay of students, the schools were closed and final exams postponed.

Cottage Hospital said it would shut its Nurses' Residence on Ridge Road at the end of April because the 50-year-old mansion needed \$350,000-\$500,000 in repairs. The nurses living there were told to find other quarters.

Residents in the 500 block of Lincoln Road in the City spent \$600 to try something new in the war against Dutch elm disease.

They hired an expert to inject each remaining elm on the block with a chemical called Lignasan BLP, which had been touted as 99 percent effective in fighting the blight.

All the residents could do was wait and see and hope their trees were not among the 1 percent which the treatment failed to help.

The Woods council voted to issue one new liquor license in the city, and recommended to the state Liquor Control Commission (LCC) that it go to Jack E. Degriek, owner of the Woods Recreation bowling alley.

Degriek, who had been seeking a license since 1952, said the council's action was "like a dream come true."

The Woods police had car trouble. "We can't keep them running," said City Administrator Charles E. Petersen, referring to seven 1977 Dodge Monacos bought the previous year. On one cold morning in January, five of the seven patrol cars wouldn't start.

The balky cars were scheduled for replacement in 1978, and Petersen said he was preparing new — and presumably stiffer — specifications for future auto purchases.



The beginnings

Thirteen years after their arrival in Detroit, the Sisters of Bon Secours bought this farmhouse and four-acre lot in Grosse Pointe in 1922. They used the house as a summer residence and occasionally cared for patients there until the early 1940s. Construction of a new convalescent home, which later became the original wing of Bon Secours Hospital, was completed on this site May 24, 1942. In January 1945, Bon Secours Hospital was founded as a 36-bed hospital.

Reflections

One of my earliest memories was the GPUS carnival, an annual beginning-of-the-summer event. My mother would stop first in the old cabin where used books were sold at bargain prices. I don't know how she managed to browse with me dying to go on the rides.

When I was little, the kiddie rides were as much enjoyed as the trip to the food tent where GPUS moms and dads served up hamburgers and hot dogs.

The midway had games of chance. We spent much time and money trying to throw hoops over bottles. One game had floating plastic ducks with numbers on the bottom — I never won the big prizes, but I still have the plastic duck, the "booby" prize.

— Cathy Keger  
Grosse Pointe Woods

One of the memories dear to my heart is of the old Grosse Pointe Bank on Rivard. People could do their banking and stop at Schettler's for a soda all in one stop. My father, Arthur Dannecker, was one of the first tellers at the bank.

As a child, I used to go next door and get an ice cream cone (a treat from the maintenance man at the bank), then head for the park for a swim in the lake.

I could tell you about shopping in the Village — we used to call it "going up on Kercheval."

— Joyce Stuart  
Grosse Pointe Park

I remember there was a walled-in section of Lake St. Clair that served as a pool in Windmill Pointe Park in the '60s. Now that area is filled in and has picnic tables, volleyball and a gazebo. A lot of things have changed at the park: a baby pool, the community center, a new store. It's a great place to spend beautiful summer days.

— Dorothy Harris  
Grosse Pointe Park

I remember:  
Double-decker buses on Jefferson; Kercheval paved with cressote blocks; the drive-in hot dog stand at Seven and Mack with a band that played on a platform in the trees; the interurban that went out to Algonac and Port Huron; bootleggers from Canada landing off Windmill Pointe.

— Barbara and Charles Strehler  
Mount Clemens

Reflections

How lucky we were growing up. Most of my friends' parents were my parents' friends. Our class at Country Day did things in groups, met at friends' homes, went to the Punch and Judy, later to Jefferson Beach or Eastwood to dance and hear the Big Bands play.

You could get your driver's license at 14 then. When my father took me to get mine on my 14th birthday, I had my arm in a sling and all the policeman did was ask Dad who taught me how to drive. When Dad answered, "I did," my license was issued!

There weren't many cars then — it was country and we used to ride horseback all over Grosse Pointe Woods over to Warren Avenue.

Nobody carried a key — I didn't know what a housekey was. The last person in at night locked the front door, but the back door was always unlocked.

— Nancy Dodge Heenan  
Grosse Pointe Park

I remember the spectacular and imaginative Christmas decorations that Mr. Johnson on Whittier used to construct around the flagpole in his front yard. In the week before Christmas, the traffic would be lined up all the way to Jefferson to view this fabulous and — every year — different display complete with animation and sound.

And I remember the midnight swims in the lake off Windmill Point before the pool and bathhouse were built.

— Hurst Wulf  
Grosse Pointe Park



Gingerbread

Lakeshore fairly bristled with gingerbread-y Victorian cottages 80 years ago. Only a few remain, as they tended to be too large for modern tastes and most were never insulated. This one belonged to the John Phillips family. The photo is from Raymond Smith.

Courtesy of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society

KAY ANOS FURS

Because You've Earned The Best

Serving Grosse Pointe Since 1927

Wishes the

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

a Happy 50th Anniversary

19261 Mack Avenue  
Grosse Pointe, MI  
886-7715

Cavanaugh's Office Supplies, Inc.

- FAX SERVICE
- ART SUPPLIES
- XEROX COPIES
- RUBBER STAMPS
- SCHOOL SUPPLIES
- LAMINATING SERVICE
- TYPEWRITER REPAIR SERVICE
- COMPLETE PRINTING SERVICE
- WEDDING & SOCIAL INVITATIONS
- COMPUTER SUPPLIES
- OFFICE FURNITURE

Gifts  Brass & Leather

884-6880 • Fax 884-7628  
16837 Kercheval in the Village  
Grosse Pointe

The Year Was 1979

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association made a pitch in May for the Pointes' coveted cable TV franchise, stressing the advantages of local control over program content. Officials of the five Pointes and Harper Woods weighed this unexpected approach and decided it was the way to go.

The association was picked to oversee the project, and in September chose Teleprompter Inc., the world's largest cable TV firm, to handle the installation and manage the firm, which would be called Grosse Pointe Cable Inc.

Park officials said they planned to use \$275,000 in federal block grant money to refurbish the declining Kercheval business district.

The plan included installation of decorative light fixtures, street furniture, marked crosswalks and bricked patios. Much of the work was expected to be done by year-end.

A group called Pride of the Pointes (POP) opposed the use of federal funds, predicting there would be strings attached, like forcing the Park to build low-cost housing if it accepted block grant money.

Grosse Pointe fourth and seventh graders ranked No. 1 in the state on the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) tests designed to measure math and reading skills.

The school board was told the ranking was strictly "unofficial" because the state discouraged comparisons between districts, but there were still plenty of broad smiles among students and teachers.

Robert B. Edgar, 74, founder and editor of the Grosse Pointe News, died of cancer Aug. 1 in his Lincoln Road home. He would be remembered for his gentleness, compassion, humor and all-around love of life, the News said.

Seniors Onward for Change Inc. (SOC), a recently formed group designed to promote the interests of elderly citizens, reported that its program to provide minor home repairs to seniors was growing rapidly with over 100 requests received from late February through March.

SOC said it had 11 paid workers on staff, but needed more volunteers.

Wayne County officials announced in July that four of the Pointes would receive almost \$400,000 in Community Development Block Grants in 1979. The amounts, based on population, were: Woods, \$120,000; Farms and Park, \$99,000; and the City, \$80,000. The Shores declined to participate in the program.

After nine years of operation, the Youth Service Division, a special inter-departmental police unit intended to deal with youth problems throughout the Pointes, closed its doors.

The unit's fate was sealed when the schools withdrew their cooperation and financial support after a squabble over personnel and the cost of the service.

The community was shaken by the murder of a Farms woman on Halloween night. The body of Jeanne Carol Clyne, 44, was found about 6:40 p.m. alongside a row of bushes on Kercheval between Lothrop and Merriweather. The former writer for the Detroit News had been stabbed 11 times. Police said they had no clues in the slaying.

The school board and the teachers union reached agreement in October on a new three-year contract after an intensive eight-hour Sunday bargaining session, avoiding a threatened strike.

The teachers won a 4.5 percent pay raise and improved dental care coverage.

The school district's enrollment continued to drop, hitting a 20-year low for the 1979-80 school year. Only 9,302 students registered for fall classes, a loss of over 4,000 students since the district's high-water mark in 1970.

St. John Hospital reached an agreement in February with the owners of the Seven-Mack shopping center giving the hospital an option to buy the center at the end of five years.

The Year Was  
**1980**

Preliminary census figures issued in July showed that the population of the Pointes had declined 12.4 percent in the past decade, dropping from 58,899 in 1970 to 51,588 in 1980.

The Shores, with an increase of 1.5 percent, was the only Pointe to post a gain. The Woods was the big loser with a drop of 14.7 percent.

Woods officials disputed the figures, claiming they understated the city's population by as much as 20 percent.

However, a later more complete census count confirmed the Woods' loss.

Pointe school chief William Coats was offered a full professorship with tenure by U-M's school of education. Coats, who came to the Pointes in 1976, acknowledged receiving the offer, but said he would remain on the job at least until June 1981 when his contract ran out. At year-end, it was not clear whether he would stay any longer than that.

After tracking down hundreds of leads and putting in thousands of man-hours, police still had no strong suspect in the murder of Jeanne Clyne a year after she was slain on Halloween night, 1979. Farms police chief Robert K. Ferber said his men had "done everything humanly possible to clear this case."

Work on the new cable TV hook-up for the Pointes (except the Shores) and Harper Woods began in early April. About 200 miles of wire was to be strung, linking some 23,000 homes to the system. Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods were slated to be the first to go "on line" Aug. 1.

Cox Cable Communications, the firm wiring the Shores, said installation had run into some red tape and the system wouldn't be ready by the original June target date. Cox said it would lay 15 miles of cable in the Shores at a cost of \$180,000.

A shaky economy and lack of firm financial backing stalled developers of a proposed office and parking structure on the Hill. Nevertheless, enthusiasm for the project continued to run high. "I think it's great," said council member Lloyd Semple. Farms Mayor James H. Dingeman called it a "very viable step" toward revitalization of the Hill.

In May, Barbara Bush was in the Pointes to stump for her husband George Bush, who was vying (unsuccessfully as it turned out) for the GOP presidential nomination. It would be eight more years before the campaigning paid off, although George Bush did carry the Pointes in the 1980 primary.

Voters in March approved a vital 26.55 mill renewal for the schools and 1.42 mills for the libraries by a margin of almost 3-1. Lloyd Semple, head of a citizens' committee to promote the millage, said the success was simply due to hard work. "Now it's up to the board to spend it wisely," said Semple.

The school board went on record against the creation of a police youth bureau. School chief William Coats said student criminal behavior was "simply not that serious."

Woods voters rejected a 1/2 mill "tree tax" intended to raise \$500,000 over the next four years to finance a comprehensive plan for maintaining the city's nearly 6,000 trees, including spraying, trimming and replanting.

Enrollment in the Pointe public schools fell below 9,000 for the 1980-81 year, a loss of almost 5,000 students since 1971.

But four of five Pointe parochial schools surveyed by the Grosse Pointe News posted sharp gains and two said they were operating at full capacity.

Realtor Thomas Handlos' bid to combine an investment office and a residence at Hollywood and Mack was defeated when the Woods council declined to rezone the vacant property.

The idea provoked a flurry of protest from neighbors, who said there was nothing to prevent Handlos from turning around and later selling the property to some less desirable kind of business enterprise.

# Halloween of '39 turned ugly

By John Minnis  
Assistant Editor

Today, Detroit seems to get all the Halloween attention, but that wasn't always the case.

The Halloween of 1939 will always be remembered as the time when a mob of 300 Grosse

Pointe High School students surrounded the Grosse Pointe Farms police station and demanded the release of 25 "ring-leaders" detained for questioning earlier for numerous offenses, including blocking traffic, tearing radio antennas

from police cars and throwing various missiles at the officers at Fisher and Kercheval.

At 9 p.m. the mob of teenagers marched to and surrounded the police station on Kerby Road. The teens threw a "barrage" of tomatoes, fruit and eggs during their assault on the station, according to a Nov. 1 Detroit News account of the incident. The Detroit Free Press also ran a story of the assault on page one below a banner headline that read: "Halloween Rioters Routed."

Farms Police Chief Albert O. Fluit, however, quickly retaliated with tear gas bombs. But the rioters were undaunted. They picked up one of the tear gas bombs and tossed it into the fire station adjacent to the police department. The bomb exploded in the fire station and drove out the firefighters.

"The tear gas bombs were a couple of old ones we had around the station," Fluit told The Detroit News. "We thought we could scare the boys, but they picked up the bombs and heaved them right back at us."

Damage was done to the property of Farms Councilman Edward P. Wright when the mob tore up a sprinkler system.

Fluit finally had enough of the unruly crowd and ordered the firefighters to turn the fire-hoses on the mob. The drenched youths, already wet from intermittent rain showers, finally dispersed. A few minor injuries were reported, but no one was seriously hurt.

All the youths detained for questioning were released and no charges were expected to be filed.

While boys will be boys, Grosse Pointe parents were shocked to learn that "Many girls were also in the crowd."

The riot even extended into Grosse Pointe City, where 1,000 youths marched through the streets shouting and blocking traffic. Several Grosse Pointe girls were taken to the Grosse Pointe police station, and their parents were called to come and get them.

## A riotous Halloween

It was Halloween 1939 when a small group of students from Grosse Pointe High and Detroit University School (now the University Liggett School) met on the Hill in Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. At that time there were no stores or homes and Radnor subdivision was an empty field.

Not having anything to do, someone suggested they all go to Schettler's Drug store (now National Bank of Detroit) on the corner of Rivard and Jefferson. The plan was to walk in the front door, walk through the store helping themselves to cigarettes from the counter and exit via the rear door onto Rivard. Fantastic idea!

Any parent will tell you a teenager's communication network is a marvel to behold. Word spread throughout the Farms and City. By the time the original small group arrived at Fisher and Jefferson, the crowd had grown to several hundred. Teenagers filled a solid block between Lincoln and Washington from sidewalk to sidewalk along Jefferson.

Soon the police arrived in two squad cars in an attempt to keep Jefferson open to through traffic. They tried to lead cars through the mass of humanity, but had to stop for fear of injuring someone. As police got out to chase someone, a teenager jumped into the squad car and took the ignition key and threw it down the cistern drain. Others let the air out of all four tires.

The crowd soon arrived at Schettler's. A rookie policeman by the name of Andrew Teetaert met the leaders at the front door. Now Andy, as he was affectionately called, was no small person. He must have weighed 250 pounds. He spread his bulk and arms across the front door and addressed the leaders: "I can't stop you all from going in here, but I'll get you (name) and you (name) and you (name)."

Seeing as Andy had the upper hand, the leaders turned to the "parade" and suggested they all go back to "the Hill."

Retracing their route, the crowd returned to the field

on the corner of McMillan and Kercheval. By now it was a dark, cold autumn night. Everyone was cold. Someone suggested a bonfire. Great idea. At that time the Amoco gas station was being built. "Let's use the lumber for a fire and get warm."

By the time the fire was big enough to keep a hundred or so teenagers warm, the police arrived. This time they had paddy wagons. It didn't take them long to put the ring leaders and others in the patrol wagon and take them to the Grosse Pointe Farms police station.

Loyal to their friends who had been arrested, the remaining leaders suggested, "Let's go to the police station and see if we can negotiate and get them out."

When the group of about 100 arrived at the Farms police station, the men in blue with the help of some firemen were waiting for them. In order to disperse the crowd, the police threw World War I tear gas containers at the teenagers. But the police didn't take the wind direction into account. The tear gas blew back into their faces and into the fire station.

Undaunted, the police tried another tactic to disperse the crowd. They got out fire hoses and drenched some of the crowd. The only trouble was the hoses and water would only reach so far and the teenagers retreated just far enough to be out of the water's reach.

Matters seemed at an impasse. One of the leaders yelled, "Let our friends out and we'll go home."

The police obliged and the remaining crowd dispersed and headed for home (probably to get warm and dry).

The next morning the Detroit Free Press headline read, "Halloween Rioters Routed." That same morning the headmasters of the two schools met with the ring leaders and there were several early Thanksgiving vacations.

One of the ring-leaders  
(Name withheld by request)

## Reflections

I remember living in Grosse Pointe when it was still a village. My dad was William Weigand, the police chief there for many years.

When they first paved the roads, we kids used to follow the trucks and pick up tar and chew it. Somebody said it made your teeth white.

About three nights before Halloween, we used to go out and do things we wouldn't let our kids do today. One night we'd go in

people's gardens and pick the cabbage and throw it on their porch. Another night, we'd stick pins in doorbells to keep them ringing. Of course we'd soap windows on Halloween.

I'm amazed now at all the changes in Grosse Pointe. At least the cement eagles are still at the park — we used to get our pictures taken on them.

— Marian (Pat) Weigand Howe  
Midland

# CONGRATULATIONS

**BLANCKE - ENOCH MARKET**  
Congratulates the Grosse Pointe News  
for their 50 years of excellent service  
to the Grosse Pointe communities.

## BLANCKE - ENOCH

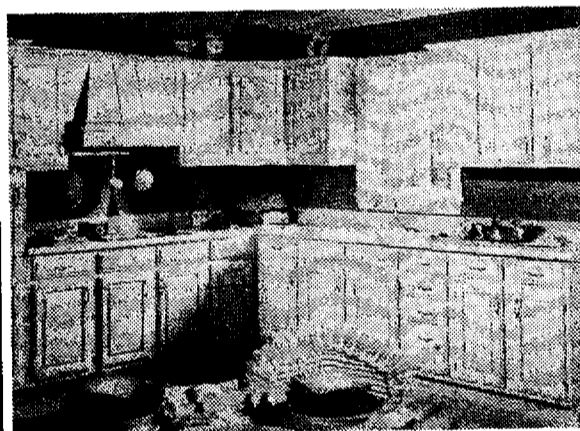
Another 50 year tradition of  
quality & service to Grosse Pointe

**PRIME BEEF  
PORK  
POULTRY  
HOMEMADE SAUSAGE  
and  
SPECIALTIES**

**Blancke-Enoch Market**  
16951 Harper (at Cadieux)

**881-6122** Phone In Orders  
Welcomed

# GROSSE POINTE'S MODERNIZATION COMPANY SINCE 1985!



## 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.



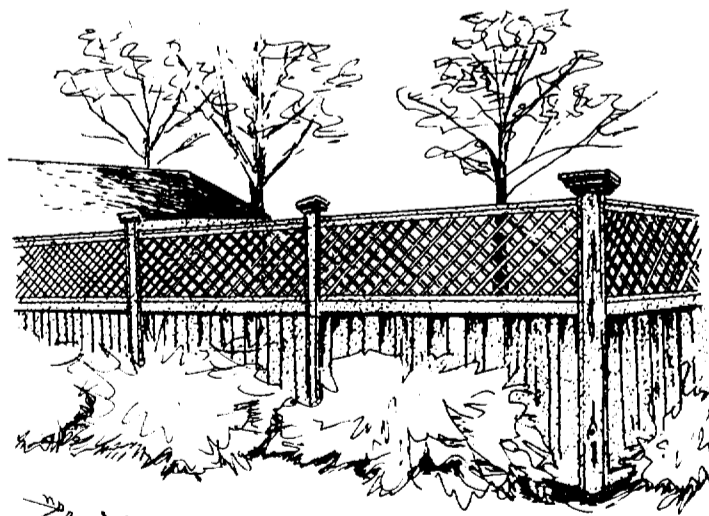
**MOTOR CITY  
MODERNIZATION**

21612 Harper Ave.  
St. Clair Shores, MI

**777-4160**

References Available

## Advertising in The Grosse Pointe News for over 40 years



## Our 81st Anniversary

Custom fencing of distinction

**MEHLENBACHER  
FENCE**

Custom Wood—Wrought Iron—Chain-Link—Decks  
Since 1909

**921-6282**





# The Year Was 1981

The state Mental Health Department said in February that it planned to license a group home on Bedford in the Park to house six mentally retarded adults.

The Park council immediately filed suit to block the home, contending that it "clearly seems to be a commercial venture in a residential neighborhood." In August, Wayne County Circuit Judge Robert Colombo ruled against the group home and ordered the state not to issue a license for the proposed facility.

Colombo said the state had not played by its own rules; it had not advertised for a site nor had it contacted local real estate agencies for assistance.

The Grosse Pointe News said far more education of the public was needed concerning the group home concept.

A look back at 1980 revealed that soaring Grosse Pointe home prices slacked off, with sales falling 10 percent and prices rising only 7 percent. Prices had jumped 20 percent in each of the two previous years.

In the period 1974-80, the average price of a home in Grosse Pointe rose from \$48,600 to \$105,400 — a gain of 117 percent.

The school board released superintendent William Coats from his contract with the district so that he could join U-M as a full professor of education at the end of the school year in June.

In May, the board hired Dr. Kenneth Brummel, former school chief in Westport, Conn., to replace Coats. Brummel, 46, was given a three-year contract at \$49,000 a year.

He was chosen from a field of 105 candidates.

Grosse Pointe Cable said it would begin airing locally originated TV shows in February, starting with a public affairs program hosted by Paul McCarthy, publisher of the Pointer newspaper.

Installation of the cable system was about 60 days behind schedule, said Grosse Pointe Cable manager Mike Reynolds.

John Lake retired Oct. 1 after 17 years as the executive director of the War Memorial. He was replaced by 34-year-old Pointe native Mark Weber.

Also stepping aside was Park Mayor Matthew C. Patterson, who revealed in June that he would not run for re-election in the fall. The 81-year-old Patterson said that in his 17 years as mayor he had tried to act "for the good of everyone in the city, not just a few."

In October, the city named the park at the foot of Three Mile after Patterson in honor of his long and distinguished record of public service.

Facing a \$119,000 deficit, the Park laid off ten of its workers, including a police officer and a firefighter.

Robert Nemens, the laid off firefighter, was bitter. "I'm not just losing a job, but a career," he said.

The school board and the teachers' union reached agreement on a new two-year contract early in September granting the teachers a 20 percent raise over the life of the pact. It marked the first time in 10 years that a teacher contract had been settled before the opening day of school.

Cottage Hospital closed its 18-bed obstetrical facility and combined it with Bon Secours' birth unit. Cottage cited declining use of its unit as the main reason for the merger.

Figures showed that births at Cottage had fallen from 900 in 1970 to 466 a decade later.

In the November elections, Woods voters soundly defeated an ambitious \$1.2 million plan to improve the city's park system.

An early morning fire Jan. 5 destroyed the John Williams home on Merriweather in the Farms.

Williams, his wife and daughter escaped unharmed after being awakened by a smoke alarm.

"The family can thank their lucky stars they had a smoke detector," said Farms fire chief Warren Schultz. "Without it they could easily have died."



## Grosse Pointe High's Class of 1940 celebrates 50th

Joining the Grosse Pointe News in celebrating its 50th this year is the Grosse Pointe High School Class of 1940.

Preparations are well under way for the 270 members from the two graduating classes. The January 1940 class was the largest mid-winter class up to that time with 97 graduates.

The two-day, 50-year reunion is planned for September. On Saturday, Sept. 8, the party begins at 7 p.m. at the Lochmoor Club with a cash bar for a "get reacquainted cocktail party," fol-

lowed by dinner and dancing to the music of Mel Stander and his Gentlemen of Swing orchestra.

On the following day, an optional brunch is being held at the home of Bruce and Marian Bockstanz from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Their home is at 702 N. Brys Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The cost of the dinner dance at Lochmoor is \$35 per person. The subscription brunch the following day is \$15 per person.

Also, for the out-of-towners, the class reunion organizers are

holding a block of rooms at the Parkcrest Motel on Harper just off the Allard Road exit of I-94. The rate is \$62.40 for double occupancy.

To make reservations for the dinner dance and brunch or for more information, 1940 graduates can call any of the members of the Committee for the 1940 GPHS 50th listed below:

January class: Bruce Bockstanz, 881-5342; Mary MacKenzie Savage, 884-0376; Marjorie Kaufman Richardson, 881-1754; Barbara Schultz Madarasz,

882-2630; and Mary Ellen Tappan, 823-2293.

June class: Dick Barnett, 881-6923; Carole McHenry Carlton, 885-6111; Chuck Scott, 881-3499; and Gerry Van Sundert Muir, 371-2491.

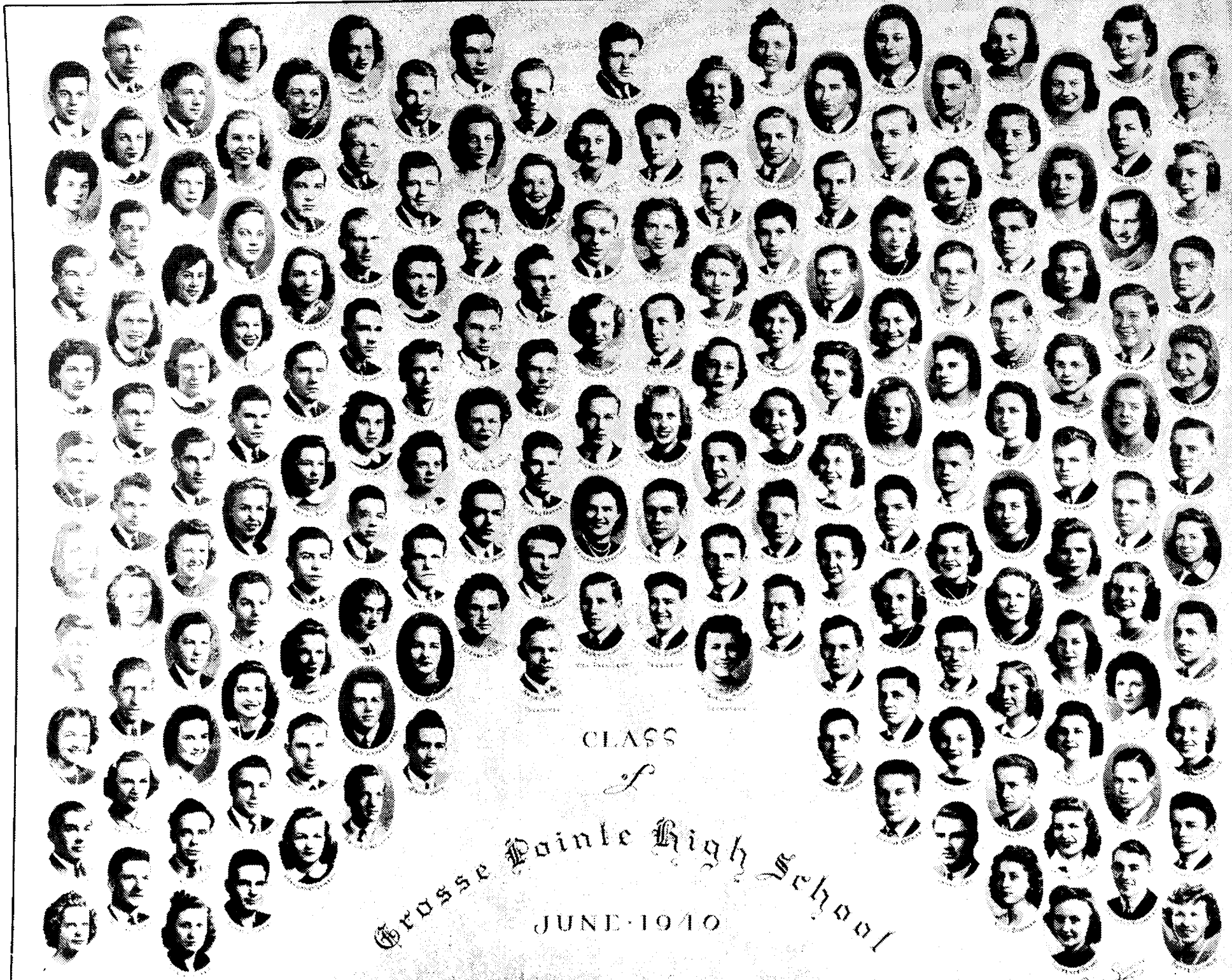
The committee is also looking for the whereabouts of many individuals from the January and June classes. If you're a 1940 graduate and haven't been notified, or if you know of other graduates who may not have been contacted, please call any of

the committee members as soon as possible.

In the Grosse Pointe High School publication View Pointe in January 1940, the students listed the recipe of a good party: a good orchestra, a familiar crowd; directions: mix well for about three hours in an informal atmosphere.

The committee hasn't forgotten the recipe for fun and the "Big Five Oh" should be a success.

— John Minnis



Class photos courtesy of the Committee for the 1940 GPHS 50th

LICENSED FREE ESTIMATES

# E & H HOME REPAIR

CONGRATULATIONS GROSSE POINTE NEWS on your 50TH ANNIVERSARY!

Carpentry • Plumbing  
Electrical • Heating / Cooling  
We also repair appliances!  
24-Hour Emergency Availability  
**882-7196**

QUALITY RATES  
SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNTS



## Interiors

by  
don & lynn miriani

Painting Wallpapering  
Perfectionists

CONGRATULATIONS to the Grosse Pointe News on their Golden Anniversary

**885-2633**

Best Wishes on Your GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY from GOLDEN TOUCH PAINTING

Interior Satisfaction Guaranteed  
Exterior Many References

871-5164 FREE ESTIMATES 368-3540

**Congratulations** to the GROSSE POINTE NEWS on reaching your Golden Anniversary from Virginia Jeffries - Realtor  
**882-0899**

Congratulations to the Grosse Pointe News from... **NINO DIGRANDE CONSTRUCTION**

• General Masonry • Brick/Cement Work  
• Paver Brick Specialist • Driveways  
• Chimney Repairs • Patio, Steps, etc.  
• Entrance Porch Walks

20 YEARS EXPERIENCE • RESIDENTIAL/COMMERCIAL  
**527-2996**



**BOB DUBE**  
LICENSED MASTER PLUMBER

Plumbing • Heating  
Electric Sewer Cleaning  
**GROSSE POINTE WOODS**  
**886-3897**

**YOUR HOME A WORK OF ART**

• Home • Business  
• Boat • Pet

by  
*C. A. Sinclair*  
ARTIST

**886-8468**

*Congratulations!*  
To the Grosse Pointe News on their 50th Anniversary

Congratulations on this page are the courtesy of some of our classified advertising customers - many are tried and true friends that have been with us for most of the last 50 years - others are new customers we hope will be with us for the next 50 years! All are fine professionals - partners in offering excellent services to the readers of the Grosse Pointe News!

*The Grosse Pointe News  
Classified Advertising Staff*



BUILDER  
*Albert D. Thomas Inc.*  
SINCE 1949  
**ALBERT D. THOMAS, INC.**

Quality Building & Remodeling  
For decades thousands of Grosse Pointers have trusted their fine homes to our care for maintenance, additions & remodeling.

DOESN'T YOUR HOME DESERVE THE VERY BEST CARE?  
Member National Association of Home Builders, Remodelers Council  
LICENSED-INSURED-FULL SERVICE OFFICE  
RADIO EQUIPPED TRUCKS

882-0628 DESIGN SERVICE 882-0122  
18232 MACK GROSSE POINTE, MICH. 48236

CONGRATULATIONS Grosse Pointe News On 50 Fine Years!

## C & L CLEANING SERVICE

Commercial • Industrial • Bonded

Our services can include:  
• Sweep and mop non-carpeted areas  
• Vacuum carpeted areas  
• Wipe down/disinfect office and laboratory furniture  
• Dust and polish offices and reception areas  
• Empty and remove trash  
• Clean/disinfect bathrooms  
• Wash lower windows

Lawrence Russo

(313) 776-4570

**Congratulations GROSSE POINTE NEWS** on 50 YEARS OF DISTINCTION in Serving the Community from **GEORGE OLMIN** Window Cleaning Service "32 YEARS IN THE POINTES" **372-3022**

Congratulations to the Grosse Pointe News on 50 successful and stellar years of faithfully serving the Grosse Pointe community!

FROM **Hartz** HOUSEHOLD SALES

For the past 10 years we have provided first quality service to over 550 satisfied clients.

Trust your sale to us knowing that we are one of the most experienced moving and estate sale companies in the Grosse Pointe area.

CALL THE 24 HOUR HOTLINE **885-1410** FOR UPCOMING SALES INFORMATION

MAKE IT A BE KIND TO ANIMALS WORLD

Love is what we're all about!

## ANTI-CRUELTY ASSOCIATION

13569 Joseph Campau • Detroit, Michigan 48212 • 891-7188

March 22, 1990

**Directors**  
Linda Tuttle, President  
Antoinette Stapleton, Vice President  
Helen Woolfenden, Treasurer  
Maxine B. Nickel, Secretary  
Enid K. Blakeman, Publicity  
Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mary Gilmer, Alexis Hagerman, Carol Kotcher, Thelma Leonard, Larry D. Lind, Ann Purman, Deborah Thurman, Shelter Manager  
Randolph Wrzasinski, Asst. Shelter Manager

**Honorary Directors**  
T. J. Douglas, Vi Douglas, Judd Arnett

Our most heartfelt congratulations to you on your Golden Anniversary year. The Grosse Pointe News has proven to be an invaluable source of communications and services to us, the community, and to your many readers.

Along with our congratulations, we want to take this opportunity to attest to the many wonderful services you have given free to The Anti-Cruelty Association.

Putting in pictures of the animals from our shelter for adoption, has generated many loving homes for them, and publicizing articles on animal care and awareness has promoted, for our Association, many new members and donations.

The above successes would not have been possible without the support and concern of your many readers. Because of their involvement in and sensitivity to the work we do on behalf of the animals, we are able to continue to be a voice for those who can not speak for themselves.

Again, we thank all of you for being our friend and, more importantly, a friend to the animals that are in our charge.

Most Sincerely,  
From all of the employees at The Anti-Cruelty Association

*Deborah Thurman, Shelter Manager*  
*Randolph Wrzasinski, Asst. Shelter Manager*  
*Mary Gilmer*  
*Enid K. Blakeman*  
*Maxine B. Nickel*  
*Helen Woolfenden*  
*Antoinette Stapleton*  
*Linda Tuttle*  
*T. J. Douglas*  
*Vi Douglas*  
*Judd Arnett*  
*Carol Kotcher*  
*Thelma Leonard*  
*Larry D. Lind*  
*Ann Purman*  
*Alexis Hagerman*  
*Mrs. Robert Anderson*  
*George Olmin*  
*John De Niro*  
*Robert Wagner*  
*Mark Chappell*  
*Theresa*

A NON-PROFIT ANIMAL WELFARE ORGANIZATION SUPPORTED ENTIRELY BY PRIVATE DONATIONS

# LINC

Linking Individuals to Needs in the Community

March 30, 1990

Ms. Joanne Burcar  
Classified Editor  
Grosse Pointe News  
96 Kercheval  
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

Dear Ms. Burcar:

As the Grosse Pointe News celebrates their 50th year of community news coverage, Operation LINC steps into our 19th year of "Linking Individuals to Needs in the Community." Needless to say, both have been productive endeavors. Each fulfilling their commitment to serve the communities to the best of their abilities. The Grosse Pointe News with their superb coverage of worthwhile civic activities and noteworthy individuals. Operation LINC through their service of identifying the material needs of non-profits and then striving to eliminate those voids through corporate and individual donations of the needed items.

We at Operation LINC sincerely appreciate all the priceless coverage awarded to LINC by the Grosse Pointe News. The "Missing LINC" column featured in the classified section has proven to be extremely beneficial to our operations. This news article alerts the community to the needs of the less fortunate. LINC is then able to fill those wishes with the generous response from individuals in the Grosse Pointe community.

Operation LINC wishes to express our wholehearted gratitude to the Grosse Pointe News, as well as the entire community in helping us achieve many, many dreams!! Thank you!!!

Best Wishes on Your Next 50 years,  
The Staff and Volunteers at Operation LINC, Inc.

Operation LINC / 17800 E. Warren / Detroit, MI 48224 / 882-6100 / MICS 9375

## The Year Was 1982

The Pointes took on the dreaded empire of the video games in 1982.

The Park passed an ordinance in January limiting the number of video games at any one site to five.

Esquire Theater owner Ron Demers, who had 12 of the machines in a storefront next to the theater, protested the new law, claiming he needed the revenue from the games to survive.

When Demers showed no sign of complying with the ordinance, the city filed suit but was told by its attorney that because of crowded court dockets, a decision might be a long time coming.

Meanwhile, officials in the City beefed up a law already on the books, amending it to prohibit video game parlors. A week later, the Woods followed suit.

The Grosse Pointe News called for a "balanced" approach, recognizing on the one hand that businessmen ought to be able to operate video game parlors but, on the other hand, also recognizing that such parlors could be breeding grounds for trouble and required strict regulation.

St. John Hospital exercised its option to buy the Seven-Mack shopping center. A hospital spokesman said St. John would retain the shopping center as it was for the rest of the decade.

In April, St. John announced a \$117 million modernization program to upgrade many of its existing facilities. Completion was expected to take 2 1/2 years.

The Grosse Pointe school district permanently laid off 20 teachers in June because of declining enrollment and losses in federal and state aid.

Pointe voters overwhelmingly rejected the idea of a new \$3.5 million swimming complex at South High School. The proposal got only 354 votes out of 5,000 cast. Pool proponent Joan Bartoszewicz said "economic times" and a tax "rebellion" had combined to scuttle the project.

John M. Poplawski resigned as headmaster of Grosse Pointe Academy after 13 years in the post. He gave no reason for stepping down, saying that his future plans were "uncertain." Dr. Sidney I. Dupont, 41, chief of the public schools in Suffield, Conn., was hired as the new headmaster of the 450-student private school.

Shores voters, in a December special election, approved a \$1.3 million bond issue to finance the renovation of the village's 67-year-old municipal building. Designed by Alfred Kahn, the building was badly in need of plumbing and electrical work.

Officials said the renovation would include redesigning the village's lock-up. Two prisoners had hanged themselves in their cells in the last two years.

Public school enrollment in the Pointes for the 1982-83 year fell to 7,786 students, down almost 6,000 from the high water mark of 13,700 in 1971. School officials said the 10,000-plus figures of the '60s and '70s would never be achieved again because of the falling birthrate in the Pointes.

As the national economic slump continued, the jobless rate in the Pointes edged upward. At the end of the third quarter in 1981, unemployment stood at 5.7 percent in the City, 6.9 percent in the Farms, 8.7 percent in the Park and 7.6 percent in the Woods.

While these levels were far below Detroit's 15.3 percent unemployment, the News pointed out that that was small consolation to the estimated 1,625 idled workers in the Pointes.

Park voters rejected a proposed five-year, 2-mill tax levy to pay for resurfacing the city's streets. "I think the streets warrant attention," said City Manager John Crawford, "but apparently people don't feel they should be paying more taxes to do that." Crawford said he had "no idea" what the city's next move would be.

Crime dropped dramatically as Pointers shivered in the grip of an early January cold snap "It's just too cold for anyone to go anywhere," said Bruce Kennedy, the City's public safety director. "That means it's cold for burglars, too. Let's face it, they would freeze."

## Reflections

On Fourth of July, the Woods had a parade down Mack Avenue. Afterwards, we all went back to Mason School for games and ice cream. In the evening, Arnold Dising would light off the fireworks, ending with the American flag. As a young girl, this was a wonderful national holiday.

A creek ran behind Helen from Beaufait to Van Antwerp. My older brother and his friends spend endless summer days playing there. We tied ropes to the trees and swung across with our very best Tarzan yell.

All the girls at Pierce just had to have Best & Co.'s loafers. All the chauffeured cars double-parked on the Hill.

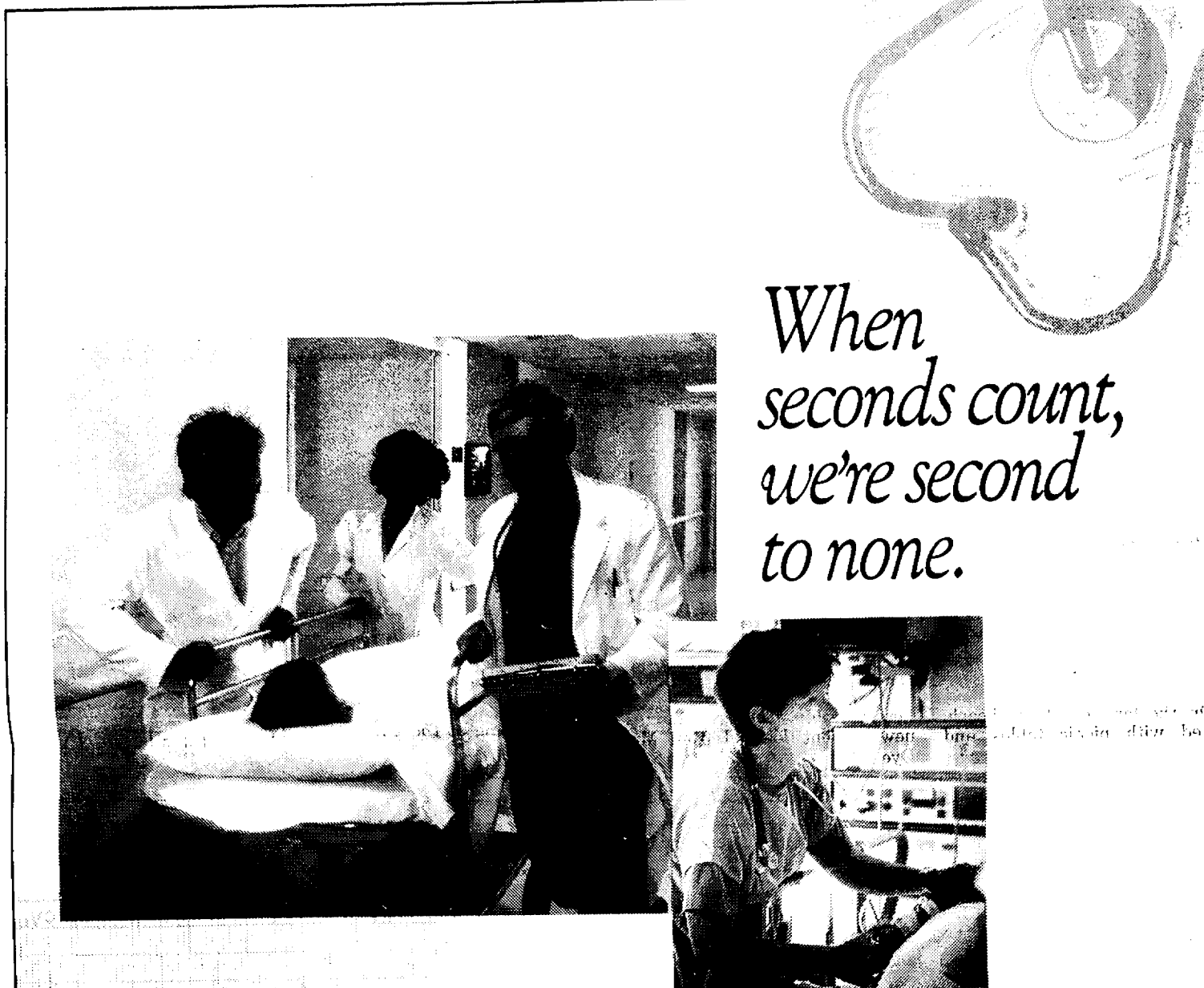
— Marlene Goodson Ruia  
Grosse Pointe Park



## Hangin' out

The Metcalf cottage on Lakeshore was typical of the summer cottages dotting this area in the late 19th century and early 20th. This cottage was built in 1894 and was located at the Edgewater stop on the interurban line. The house was later used as the first Lochmoor Club. Standing in front of the house is owner Charles Metcalf, with his black cocker spaniel, Smut.

Courtesy of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society



## 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.

## The Year Was 1983

The simmering dispute over possible school closings came to a boil in 1983.

School Superintendent Kenneth Brummel recommended in April that, in the face of falling enrollment, the school board close four elementary schools — Mason, Defer, Kerby and Barnes — by 1984.

Besieged by angry parents, the board asked Brummel to delay his school-closing proposal until fall. But the board still went ahead and permanently laid off 20 teachers.

In October, Brummel scaled down his proposal and called for the closing of only one school — Barnes Elementary.

But parents weren't easily mollified, contending that once the precedent of closing a school was established, others would follow. Nevertheless, the board voted to close Barnes at the end of the school year in June.

A recall move was begun targeted at three of the trustees — Catherine Brierly, Jon Gandelot and Ernest Buechler — who voted to shut Barnes.

In a surprise move in January, the Esquire Theater closed its doors — and its controversial video game parlor.

Former County Commissioner Erv Steiner reopened the Esquire in June, pledging to bring the long-neglected building up to code. He said the three new viewing rooms would feature family films and there would be only three video games on the premises.

Recently released figures compiled from the 1980 census showed that the number of blacks in the Pointes had decreased from 96 to 87 during the 1970-80 period.

But the number of other minorities, particularly Hispanics, had increased sharply to 1,062 — about 2 percent of the Pointes' population.

There was also a big jump in the number of elderly citizens. And poverty was discovered in the Pointes, with 1,564 families falling below the federal poverty line.

The Grosse Pointe News said the figures showed that the Pointes "are a stable but changing community."

Beleaguered school chief Kenneth Brummel got a vote of confidence when the school board extended his contract through 1986, raised his salary to \$53,000 and granted him a \$2,000 bonus.

The News said it was well deserved and complimented Brummel on his "calm, cool and collected" manner in the midst of the emotional school-closing issue.

Grosse Pointe City's Mayor David Robb, accused of embezzling \$188,000 from a bankrupt brokerage firm, resigned in August. He also quit the law firm in which he was a partner.

The Park passed an ordinance in August requiring all restaurants in the city to close from 2-5 a.m. following complaints from residents that loud and boisterous patrons gathered at the all-night eateries after the bars closed.

The restaurant owners said the law was discriminatory and threatened a lawsuit.

The school board and the teachers reached agreement on a new two-year contract. Under the pact, the salary of a teacher with a master's degree and 10 years' experience would rise from \$33,676 to \$37,172.

The Woods stopped spraying city-owned trees for Dutch elm disease. City officials said they doubted the effectiveness of spraying and would concentrate on quick removal of diseased branches and trees. The other Pointes said they would continue spraying.

At any rate, it was too late for the historic elm outside the News office. It contracted Dutch elm disease. The News vowed to stay in business even if its logo were cut down.

Voters in March approved renewal of the school district's 25.35 operating millage and 1.3 mills for the libraries for the next three years — but just barely. The vote was 3,903 in favor and 3,678 opposed.

Trustee Joan Hanpeter said the slim margin was a message to the school board to watch its spending and develop more rapport with the community.



The Year Was  
**1984**

The campaign to recall school board trustees Catherine Brierly, Jon Gandelot and Ernest Buechler, who voted for the closing of Barnes Elementary school, began in January with a rally at the War Memorial attended by about 400 people.

The recall forces needed to get 6,700 signatures on petitions within 90 days to put the recall proposal on the ballot.

An anti-recall group called CARE (Citizens Against the Recall Effort) began passing out literature to 80 percent of the households in the Pointes.

By early May, the recall proponents had collected 8,400 signatures — 1,700 more than needed — and the issue was put on the June 11 ballot.

And the voters spoke loud and clear. They rejected by a 2-1 margin the recall of the three targeted trustees and removed the one trustee, Roger Mourad, who voted against the closing of Barnes school.

In the midst of all this turmoil, school superintendent Kenneth Brummel announced in April that he would resign June 1 to become chief of the Orange Unified School District in California. School board president Joan Hanpeter said a nationwide search for a successor would begin immediately.

Dr. Joseph Spagnoli was appointed interim superintendent. Principal of Grosse Pointe South, Spagnoli was a veteran of 22 years in the Pointe school system.

In December, the school board hired Dr. John Whritner, superintendent of schools in East Lyme, Conn., as the new Grosse Pointe school chief. Whritner, 49, was voted a salary of \$60,000.

The Park received a \$65,000 gift from the estate of the late Leonard B. Willeke for construction of a large gazebo at Patterson Park. Willeke, a prominent architect and Park resident, died in 1970.

In the November elections, City voters approved the sale of liquor, beer and wine by the glass for the first time in their community since 1919, when prohibition was instituted.

The City was entitled to four licenses to sell beer, wine and liquor. Officials began drafting criteria for granting the prized licenses.

The school district's teachers agreed to a two-year extension of their current contract through the 1986-87 school year, giving the beleaguered schools a welcome period of "labor peace."

John Lake, director of the War Memorial from 1952-1981, died May 31 in his home on Lancaster after a long illness. He was 67.

As the first chief of the War Memorial, Lake guided its program from "a bunch of teas for women's groups" to a vibrant social center offering hundreds of activities.

Lake left the bulk of his \$500,000 estate to the War Memorial.

The huge historic elm in front of the Grosse Pointe News building finally succumbed to the ravages of Dutch elm disease and was cut down.

The News got the go-ahead from the Farms council to erect a new building on Kercheval on the Hill across the street from its present quarters, which were too small for the paper's expanding staff. Construction of the two-story building was slated to begin as soon as the weather permitted, and was expected to take five months.

Ending 30 years of on-again, off-again negotiations, the school board unanimously voted in April to lease a parcel of land in front of the Richard Elementary school for conversion by the Farms into a 74-space parking lot.

In exchange for the 15-year lease, the Farms agreed to make \$50,000 worth of improvements to two playgrounds near the Richard school.

The Farms hoped to have the parking lot completed by fall.

Home sales were "going like gangbusters," reported the Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange. Local realtors racked up \$20.1 million in sales in the first quarter of 1984, up from \$15.5 million the previous year. The average sale price of a home in Grosse Pointe was \$113,158.

# Former sports editor recalls Pointe sports

By Rob Fulton  
Sports Editor

If it wasn't for Fred Runnells, the Grosse Pointe News would not have a sports section today.

Runnells, now a vice-mayor of Bradenton, Fla., was a photographer for the Grosse Pointe News while simultaneously working the afternoon shift at the Detroit Times in 1941.

Around 1945, Runnells, who was exempted from the draft during World War II, went to Grosse Pointe News Publisher Robert B. Edgar and proposed a sports page.

Edgar agreed to give Runnells one page, but only if Runnells could fill it each week. That, according to Runnells, was never an issue.

"The Grosse Pointe News didn't have a sports section and I saw a great need for one in the community," said Runnells, 76, by phone from his Florida home. "Bob told me I could have part of a page, but he was concerned that I wouldn't be able to fill it. I reassured him I could, and, in fact, there were times when I had too much material."

Runnells, who ran his own photography studio, then became

the first sports editor.

"I was highly active in sailing and I figured that was a natural way to gain readership," Runnells recalled. "I was writing a boating column, playing to the little guys as well as the owners of big boats, and eventually the coverage branched out into the high school."

At that time, Runnells covered sports at St. Paul and Grosse Pointe High School.

"I remember going into Grosse Pointe High School and watching a basketball game in that gym," he said. "It was a cracker-box gymnasium, but, boy, did the have some great teams in that place."

Matt Goebel, then the advertising manager, could also see the need for more than a half page allotted for sports, so he adjusted for Runnells.

"As the transition came along and space allowed for more coverage, we expanded — again provided I could fill it," Runnells said. "I used to have to fill the page photographically and editorially. It was fun. I'd write my stories over the weekend for the Monday deadline, go into work Monday and leave around 1 o'clock for the Times."

In 1945, it was difficult to come by camera equipment, but Edgar made sure Runnells had what he needed.

"Bob had to sign affidavits stating the photos being taken were for publication so we could get film and flashbulbs," Runnells said. "If not, then we wouldn't have had any photographs."

Some sports, according to Runnells, struggled at Grosse Pointe High, while others thrived after the hiring of Ed Wernet.

"Ed Wernet was a hell of a coach," Runnells said. "I enjoyed his football and baseball teams. I would travel with the football and basketball teams to away games because they'd tell me they always had a seat for me. I think it was their way of assuring themselves of ink in the paper."

Runnells also said that he felt Wernet was responsible for putting Grosse Pointe athletics on the map.

"There's no question Ed turned things around," Runnells said. "As soon as he got here, the kids became winners. I remember in Ed's first year when

his football team beat Wyandotte. Wyandotte was the big rival and Grosse Pointe had troubles ever beating them — until Ed got there."

For 20 years Runnells doubled as the overseer of the Grosse Pointe News sports section and kept his job at the Times — until 1961.

"I went to Florida and stayed in the business as editor of the all-Florida magazine in Jacksonville," he said. "I still follow the local high school sports here in Bradenton, but that's not all I do anymore."

Runnells, who was responsible for getting a public golf course built in Bradenton, is serving his fourth term on the council.

"I was the first city employee ever elected to the council," he said. "I beat the incumbent one year and after that nobody else ran against me. I guess you could say I'm doing something right."

Or you could say he did something right by creating the sports page that thrives today.

"Back then there was only one section and now when I see the paper I can't believe how much it has grown," Runnells said.

## Reflections

Sun-hot sand danced bare feet to their destination. Towels were laid hastily over yesterday's footprints, heedless of furrows and ridges. Beyond the water's edge, a parade of hidden fountains bubbled to the surface, burbling promises of soothing coolness.

A long rope, punctuated at regular intervals with egg-shaped floats, was an outstretched arm protecting less experienced swimmers from the danger of deep waters. And, bobbing gently near the gray concrete seawall that held back the lake, a large raft provided sun worshippers an inviting altar.

On the far side of the beach, dotted with picnic tables and shade trees, summer-green grass stretched peaceful and unbroken.

Listening to June winds as they whisper secrets of summers past, this childhood memory returns, our summer home at the park.

— Maureen Bruce  
Grosse Pointe Park

We lived on Jefferson at the end of Neff (no Woodland Lane then). Doer's Roadhouse was just down the street. A lane led down to the water, where there was a breakwater that we used to walk up and down on. The trees were ringed by wooden seats that we used for "houses."

In winter, people walked out on the ice and some of the men went skate-sailing. There were iceboat races offshore on Sundays and cars would park out on the ice. I shudder to think of it now — could the ice really have been that solid?

Up the shore where the Crescent Yacht Club is now, was the Joy family dock, with a sandy beach where we went wading. The beach disappeared when the double road was put in.

In the '20s, Dyer's Riding Sta-

ble was on Mack between Neff and St. Clair. My Liggett classmates and I used to go for an hour's ride a couple of times a week. Mack was a narrow macadam road then, but we rode up St. Clair, which was dirt. Then, the fields and paths were limitless.

About 10 years later, that area got too built up and the Dyers moved to Cook Road. We rode there in the corn fields, keeping an eye out for bird hunters in the fall.

Mr. Dyer was assisted by his three sons, Joe, Jack and George, all good teachers of horsemanship. The first thing a new student learned from Mr. Dyer was a poem, which I still remember after 60 years:

"Your head and your heart you keep up./Your hands and your heels you keep down./Your legs you keep close to your horse's side./And your elbows close to your own."

In 1929, our family moved to a new house on Hendrie Lane. Some of the Lakeshore estate owners were developing the back end of their property by putting a short road in from Grosse Pointe Boulevard and selling up to six lots. These lanes were frequently named for the families still living along the lake.

That same summer saw the construction of Lakeshore as we know it now. The road was closed all summer and traffic rerouted along GP Boulevard.

I remember our delight at seeing the nuns from the convent, skirts pulled up as they sat on the breakwater and dabbled their feet in the water, eating popcorn.

Land fill for the new road was dug up from the lake close to the shore, leaving a channel of some depth, instead of the former gradual slope.

— Virginia Delbridge Little  
Atlanta, Ga.

## Looking Back...

### Departing Gobs to Get Pointe Hoarder's Sugar

May 21, 1942 — Grosse Pointe's mystery sugar is going to help provide the last touch of home cheer offered sailors leaving Detroit before they board the train for their training center.

The News learned late Wednesday that the 72 pounds of the forbidden sweet that some scared hoarder tossed into the bushes behind Richard school has been accepted by the Navy Club in the Barlum Hotel.

It will be used to sweeten the last cup of coffee the boys get before entraining at the Union depot.

## ADD BEAUTY AND VALUE TO YOUR HOME WITH UNILOCK® PRODUCTS

Paving Stones for Driveways, Walkways, Patios and Pool Decks. Retaining Walls for Steps, Walls and Planters.



# UNILOCK®

*the Statement in Stone*

North America's largest Paving Stone Manufacturer offers a wide variety of shapes, patterns and colors to enhance any style home and its surroundings. Whether you want your project professionally installed or Do-it-Yourself, UNILOCK® will provide you with a free estimate from an Authorized UNILOCK® Contractor or free Do-it-Yourself instructions. All UNILOCK® products come with a lifetime guarantee.

### UNILOCK® AUTHORIZED DEALERS

- Mt. Clemens — L&C Stone 465-6255
- Sterling Heights — Reinhold & Vidosh 264-5140
- Sterling Heights — Mr. B's 978-0858
- Ontonville — Country Oaks II 628-7887
- Waterford — Country Oaks I 623-2640
- Pontiac — Reinhold & Vidosh 335-3850
- Madison Heights — Southlane Landscape 546-1606
- Novi — Reinhold & Vidosh 349-8950
- Brownstown Twp. — Freecport Stone & Supply 285-7811
- Warren — Sabiston Builders Supply 313-755-0110
- Lake Orion — Green Gardens 313-652-2575
- Windsor — Sonescape Exteriors 519-37-1289
- Gaylord — Lappan's of Gaylord 517-732-3274
- Lansing — Standard Home 517-394-7220
- Bridgeport (Flint) — Dixie Cut Stone 517-777-0420
- Grand Rapids — Great Lakes Precast 616-784-5900
- Holland — Holland Brick & Block 616-396-6214
- Toledo — Kuhlman Corp. 419-243-2121
- Toledo — Home Builders 419-475-8647
- Findlay — Northwestern Masonry 419-422-1182

For further outlet locations or information contact the UNILOCK® FACTORY 12591 Emerson Dr. P.O. Box 1270 Brighton, MI 48116 (313) 437-7037

Yes! Please send me the UNILOCK® full line brochure on paving stones and retaining walls. I am interested in:

- Do-it-yourself project
- Professionally-installed project by an Authorized UNILOCK® Contractor

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
DAYTIME PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

## Rand's Pharmacy

in business for over 50 years  
with 35 years in Grosse Pointe Farms  
congratulates

## The Grosse Pointe News

on their  
**50th Anniversary**

Don't forget that Mike is back!  
Stop by to say "Hello!"

18404 Mack at Moran 885-8700

## The Year Was 1985

The Farms gave unanimous final approval to construction of a long-awaited office-retail building and parking structure at the intersection of Kercheval and Muir Road on the Hill.

Developer Peter Bologna said work would begin within 30 days.

The Farms also approved plans for the renovation of the vacant Punch and Judy building.

Grosse Pointe Cable officials said that starting in June they would crack down on cable TV "pirates" who were stealing programs by tampering with the cable conversion box to receive channels to which they were not entitled.

The firm said it would seek civil and criminal penalties against such thieves.

With enrollment continuing to drop, the school board permanently laid off 23 teachers, effective June 14.

Commenting on the move, the Grosse Pointe News said that while layoffs aren't pleasant, they "reflect hard but necessary management decisions."

The Park said in April that it would discontinue spraying to combat Dutch elm disease and turn to "other methods of control." The Park reported losing 178 elms through August.

Elm losses were up in the City but down in the Shores.

The City, going "wet" after 65 years "dry," approved Jacobson's request for a tavern license. The application was forwarded to the state for its OK.

The Farms council voted 5-2 in June not to issue any more Class C liquor licenses in the city. The effect was to once again deny a long-sought Class C license for the War Memorial.

Mark Weber, director of the center, said he was disappointed and felt "we didn't get an adequate chance to make our case."

In October, the War Memorial tried to buy the liquor license of the defunct Bronze Door, but the deal fell through.

The Farms rejected a "first floor retail only" ordinance for the Hill business district. The ordinance, proposed three years earlier, would have given retail firms precedence over service-type businesses in site selection.

The five Pointes issued 56,496 parking tickets in 1984. The Woods led the way with 30,513 tickets issued — more than half the total. Looking at it another way, three tickets were issued for each of the 18,572 households in the Pointes.

A new Farms ordinance cracked down on use of alcohol and drugs at open-house parties with the intent of focusing responsibility for wild parties on parents or other adults in charge.

The Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology received approval of the Park council in February to build a \$2.7 million, 14,000-square-foot office-medical complex on Jefferson next to the AAA office. Developers hoped to have the building completed by year-end.

Some residents were concerned about the closing of several Park streets and turning them into cul-de-sacs. Firefighters said it was difficult to get their rigs in and out of these streets.

On Grayton, recently closed off at Mack, residents said the garbage truck had to back in, and someday might hit a child.

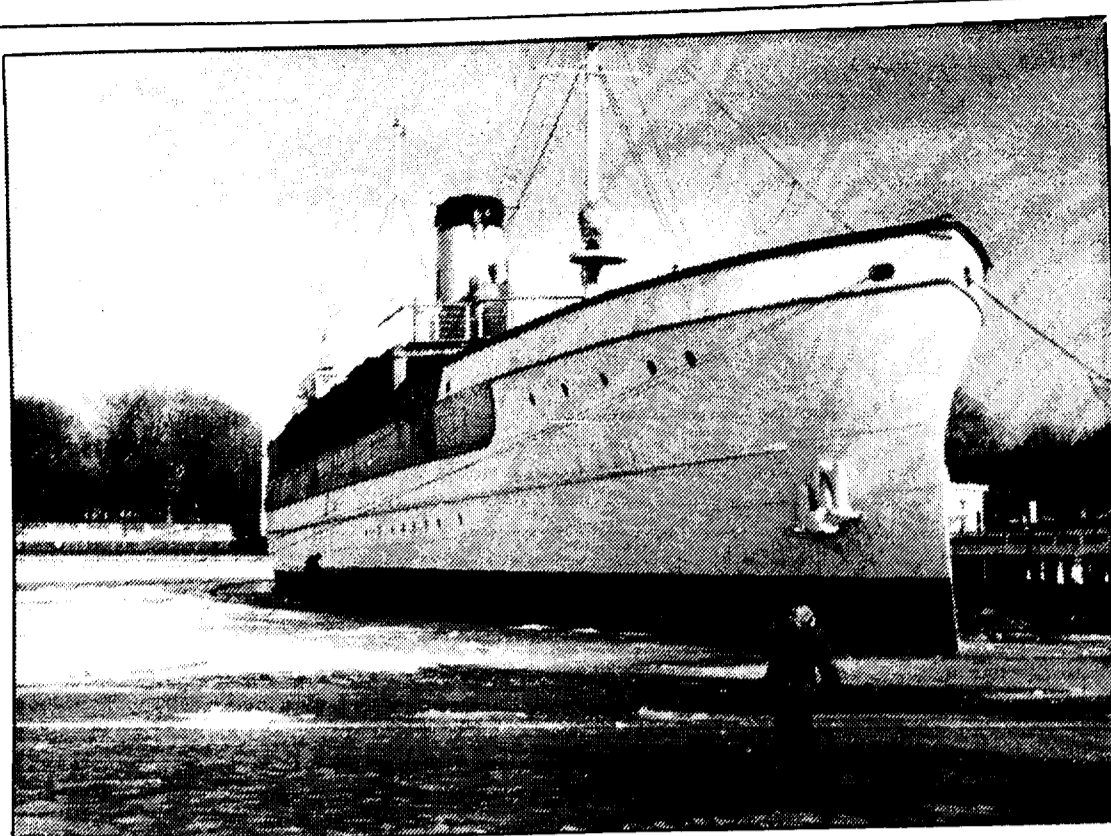
The psychological effect was also questioned. "We don't want to build the Wall of China around Grosse Pointe Park," said Harold Suminski, a Buckingham homeowner.

North High School won national honors in the U.S. Department of Education's "Excellence in Education" program recognizing the top secondary schools in the United States.

North was one of 108 schools cited out of 40,000 secondary schools nationwide, putting North in the top .5 percent.

South received similar recognition in 1983, making the Pointes one of the few communities across the country to have two nationally ranked high schools.

Principal John Kastran, only in his second year at North, said he would go to Washington, D.C., in the fall to accept the honor on behalf of the students and teachers.



## Floating palace

The Dodge yacht, Delphine II, was moored for years in front of Rose Terrace in a specially dredged channel that became a favorite fishing spot. Shown here is Thomas Buhler of the Woods in a 1962 photo taken by his father.

The boat was built in 1921 at a cost of \$1.5 million. She was 257 feet long and had mahogany staterooms, a walnut music room with a pipe organ, and a fireplace. Equipped with eight small boats, two power launches, a service launch and an express launch, she was rated as the largest American craft by Lloyds of London in 1960.

During World War II, the Delphine was taken over by the U.S. Navy and used as floating headquarters and flagship for Admiral Ernest King, chief of Naval Operations. After the war, Mrs. Dodge restored the ship and gave it to her son, Horace II. When he died, she gave the Delphine to Project Hope, which sold the boat to the Seafarers Union after Mrs. Dodge's death.

Jean Buhler

## Reflections

My memories of Grosse Pointe gave me purpose and hope during the black, bleak days of World War II.

In 1942, we built our dear Cape Cod cottage on Meadow Lane. We were young new-lweds.

Within six months, my husband, Milton, received a commission into the Navy and our beloved house was rented to strangers, the smell of new plaster, paint and varnish still in the air.

I left with him for the Pensacola Naval Air Training Station. Our hearts were heavy. What did the future hold?

When my husband's ship set out for the battle zones of the Pacific, that black unknown, the one thing that sustained me was that little house on Meadow Lane, the carillon bells ringing on Sunday mornings, the young boys' choir rehearsing. Biking along Lake St. Clair, our wonderful street, filled with steadfast neighbors waiting for our return. Beautiful, splendid elm trees everywhere.

Return we did — we were the lucky ones. When our family outgrew our first house, we merely moved down the block. I still live there.

— Armita Mary Voelkers

Having served as city manager of Grosse Pointe Park for 20 years, I'd like to recollect some of my experiences and thought which I feel make Grosse Pointe an ideal place to work and raise a family.

My wife, Martha, and I came from Rochester, Mich. A good education for our children was an important factor in accepting the managerial position. Our three sons and daughter all graduated from Grosse Pointe South.

During my 20 years as Park city manager, I was blessed with excellent councils and two mayors (Kenneth Cunningham and Matthew Patterson) who were top executives in the business world. Council meetings were held at 5 p.m. and usually business was completed by 6:30.

In looking back, the Grosse Pointes are unique in that the future generations continue to stay and raise their families there. Two of our four children still live in the Woods.

— Robert Stone  
Lake Wales, Fla.

In grade school I remember Fridays after school when we walked to Memorial Church for movies — 10 cent admission! We spent many happy hours at the Neighborhood Club for sports

and arts and crafts and meetings.

Sanders Candy and Bakery was great for special treats: sodas, sundaes, cream puffs with hot fudge sauce. And I had all the babysitting jobs I could handle for 25 cents an hour, pushing wealthy folks' children in baby carriages on the regular maids' day off.

— Kathryn Danna Roberts  
Kent, Ohio

When I think of Grosse Pointe, all sorts of images come to mind, but my favorite place is small, tucked away on the corner of Beaconsfield and Charlevoix, in the heart of the Cabbage Patch. It's the Beaconsfield Market and its neighborhood-famous personality, Bob the butcher.

We moved to Grosse Pointe when I was 10. We didn't know anyone yet, but all the kids on the block knew Bob and Dee, who worked behind the counter, by name. Before then, I'd never known the true meaning of the corner store.

As a kid, I'd go to Bob's after school and he'd let me help make his fantastic submarine sandwiches. I wanted to be a butcher when I grew up.

— Heather J. Bartsch  
Grosse Pointe Park

I remember... playing in fields, in the pine woods, in new houses under construction.

Among the residents, a number of accents: Scottish, Irish, Greek, Belgian, Canadian. Beggars door-to-door, offering to work for food, products of the Depression.

A horse-drawn wagon, the "chariot" of the ragman, who blew an off-key horn, signaling housewives to hurry out with old clothes and sheets. Mrs. Joy's automobile was electric — we all stood and watched as she passed by.

— Betsy W. Bushnell

I recall the wooden pier at the City park, the long walk out to the end where a lifeguard watched over the swimmers. There was a diving board and a raft anchored about 50 feet out. A play area with sand for sand castles which now a concrete walk exists.

I recall the Cunningham's Drug Store and a tearoom named Hawthorne House, with very good food served on white tablecloths and fine china. Notre Dame Pharmacy was an old-fashioned store with a real soda fountain.

— Barbara Braden  
Grosse Pointe

## Looking Back...

### Woman Loses,

### But Man Pays

Sept. 4, 1958 — A Farms resident, name withheld so that his "better half" would not find out, paid his wife's overtime parking meter ticket, and deposited it in one of the handy receptacles near Mack avenue and Moross. On the envelope he wrote this message:

"It's my wife's fault. She thought for two cents she could complete furnishings in the house, clean out Sears and close out Kinsel's. I thought it would take at least a nickel."

— Judy Athman Rauhen  
Grosse Pointe Woods

## Reflections

I was born in my parents' home on Brys Drive, when the village was called Lochmoor. My grandfather was James Vernier and my grandmother was Martha Brys. My mother was born in a log cabin on Lakeshore.

One of my great-uncles, Ed Vernier, had a tavern where the Yacht Club now stands. All the fun was at that tavern on Saturday nights, so I hear. My mother went to school at the little schoolhouse on Mack Avenue near Lochmoor. She walked through the golf course to school, earning spending money by finding the golf balls and returning them to the players. She also learned how to play golf and was pretty good at it.

My father, Leo Athman, was city assessor for the Woods for about 22 years. In those days, you had to be elected. My sisters, brother and I were his best supporters — we passed out the leaflets when election time came up. He did all the work on the assessments at the dining room table with his hand-cranked adding machine.

I also remember the excitement when the first really modern grocery store moved in at Hampton and Mack with — of all things — neon lights! It was the first we had seen of those lights they had been talking about. And, you could pick your groceries off the shelves, instead of asking for them at the counter. We felt we were really becoming a city then.

— Judy Athman Rauhen  
Grosse Pointe Woods

Our home on Loraine was a wedding present from my parents and grandparents — to be purchased as soon as my husband returned from Germany. World War II ended and we moved into our new headquarters.

My dad took "the" with him when he collected rental money from homes he owned in the Park, so I became very familiar with the area. In those days, we never locked our doors. In fact, I still don't own keys to the front or back doors. The side door has keys, so that's the one we use.

— Stelene Mazer  
Grosse Pointe

Fifty-one years of living in Grosse Pointe provides many memories of the excellent schools, libraries and churches. We now miss being able to walk to Sanders for a chocolate soda. The best years of our lives were spent in Grosse Pointe and we miss its amenities as well as numerous friends.

— Louis and Marian Carbone  
Charlottesville, Va.

New home building was booming in the '40s, but lots, compared to today's prices, were a giveaway. We bought ours on Moran for \$1,045.

One of our favorite pastimes was to put the children in our big English buggy after dinner and walk around the block, stopping to go through each new home. Ours was the third house on the street; Chalfonte was a dirt road then.

Grosse Pointe was a WASP community. A friend of mine applied for a teaching position with the public schools. She was told, "We don't hire Catholics."

— Mary Brecht  
Grosse Pointe Farms

I arrived in this country in 1940 and settled down with my new husband on the corner of McMillan Road. The house was gleaming white and used to serve as a pied a terre for the young architects and friends.

The Hill business section was tiny, just a few stores. You couldn't call it a metropolis. The Grosse Pointe News developed behind a huge trunk of a tree with a little ribbon of a sidewalk around the entrance, which made my imagination come back to life. Now it's in a big, sophisticated, grand building.

— Mrs. Frederick Fuger  
Grosse Pointe

We got to know the area when our children moved to Grosse Pointe 10 years ago. Now we visit frequently.

So many beautiful things to see, wonderful Kercheval Avenue shopping, beautifully designed churches and clubs, all kept in fine order.

— John and Wanda Starr  
Hustisford, Wis.

## Flowers to Suit your Lifestyle for the next 50 years!

Our goal is to make the pleasure of flowers accessible — openly displayed, a treat for your senses. We believe flowers look best informally, as they would appear in your garden. At Blossoms, we'll inspire your imagination with helpful suggestions on new ways to use fresh flowers.

We have carefully selected many flowers that don't require "arranging skills."

You'll be pleasantly surprised how beautiful these flowers look with virtually no effort.

Visit our newest store on the Hill!



BLOSSOMS is a division of Silk & Morgan, Inc.

Major Credit Cards Welcomed • Delivery Available  
Customer Service

831-3500

GROSSE POINTE FARMS  
115 Kercheval

on the Hill  
Monday-Saturday 10-6

DETROIT  
Millender Center

BIRMINGHAM  
154 W. Maple

The Year Was  
1986

The Park council unanimously approved a plan to consolidate its police and fire departments into a single public safety unit. A target date of July 1, 1988, was established for completion of the merger.

The firefighters, long opposed to the plan, started a petition drive to get the issue on the ballot. In response, Park officials began a \$10,000 educational campaign to explain the advantages of the merger.

The firefighters scored an initial victory when they were successful in getting enough signatures to submit the matter to the electorate. But in a special election June 17, the voters approved the merger 2,140 to 1,559. Thus, the Park joined the Shores, Woods and City in unifying its police and fire departments.

Farms officials also wanted to consolidate, but negotiations with the union became bogged down in technicalities.

The Farms toughened its teen curfew ordinance in answer to complaints that young people were drinking, committing vandalism, starting fires, shouting obscenities and blocking passage on city sidewalks.

Under the stiffer law, Farms minors 15 and older were to be off the streets by 11 p.m.; those under 15 were to be in by 10 p.m. Parents of minors who violated the curfew could face a \$500 fine and/or 90 days in jail.

The Grosse Pointe school board adopted a district policy concerning students and staff suffering from AIDS. Students with the disease would be afforded homebound instruction; infected staff members would be given a special paid leave of absence pending consultation with the victim's doctor regarding a treatment program.

In March, voters approved renewal of 25.35 mills for the schools and 1.3 mills for the libraries. The 2-1 margin of victory represented a "tremendous outpouring of support for the school system and the community," said school board President Jon Gandelot.

The Park hired Dr. Gerald N. Lanier, an entomologist from the State University of New York, to try his hand at combating Dutch elm disease. Lanier set 50 traps in the spring for the elm bark beetle, and said he'd be back in the summer to check the results.

In September, Lanier told the council that his "integrated Dutch elm disease management plan" was working, as evidenced by the fact that the Park had lost only 186 trees so far in 1986 vs. 237 a year earlier.

The five Pointes and Harper Woods were ideal for recycling glass, tin and newspapers, a study by the Wayne County Planning Department found, because they were already joined in a municipal incinerator authority which could be used to administer the program.

The school board banned smoking on school property by students of Grosse Pointe North and South, eliminating the designated smoking areas created several years earlier. Students who couldn't kick the habit — at least during class hours — risked discipline up to and including expulsion.

In the November elections, Woods voters approved a \$3.5 million bond issue to finance major improvements at Lake Front and Ghesquiere parks.

For all the problems the Grosse Pointe schools had experienced in recent years, residents of the district gave them surprisingly high marks. In a telephone survey of 443 randomly selected Pointers, 44 percent gave the schools an "A" in overall performance and 41 percent gave them a "B." Only 6 percent of the respondents gave them a "C" or lower.

The Grosse Pointe News moved into its new digs in April at 96 Kercheval on the Hill, across the street from its old building which it had occupied for over 40 years. The staff handled the move with aplomb. Editorial consultant Wilbur Elston wrote half an editorial in the old building and half in the new quarters.

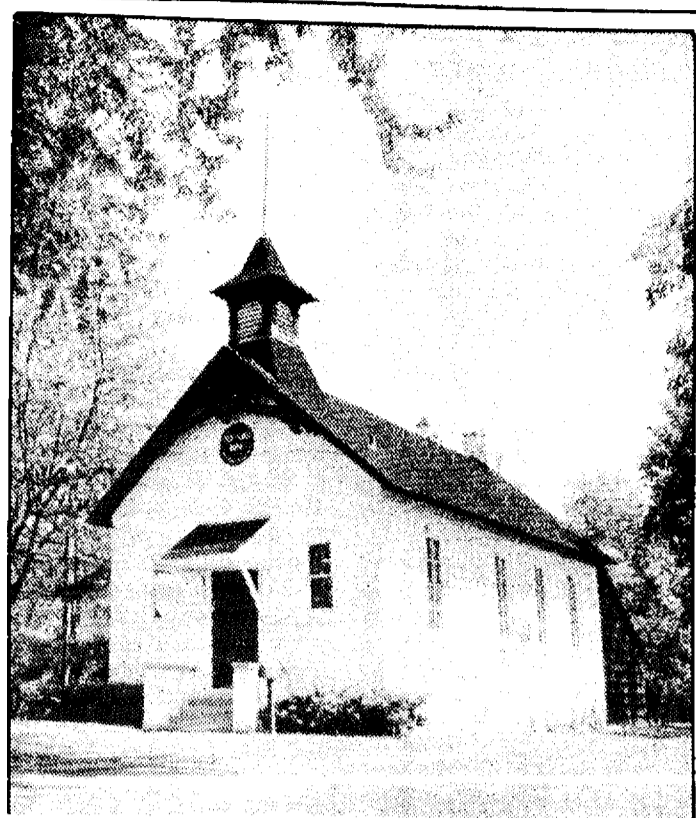


Photo by Dan Jarvis

Cook Schoolhouse

The Cook Schoolhouse, 20276 Mack, is 100 years old this year.

The brick schoolhouse was built on land purchased from the original ribbon farm owned by Louis and Matilda Cook. It was built to provide a school for children from a portion of Grosse Pointe and Gratiot townships, Fractional District No. 9.

It served as a school from 1890 to 1922, when the tiny district was absorbed into the Grosse Pointe school system.

In 1922, the building became a mission of the Church of Christ. In the 1940s, a DSO pianist, John Sweeney, used the building as a music studio. It was also a bachelor's apartment and was empty for awhile. Marc J. Alan purchased the building in 1967 for the offices of Marc J. Alan Inc., financial and management consultants.

Reflections  
Reflections

I remember going on a sleigh ride in winter with my next door neighbor, Norbert Neff. After a good snowfall, Norb would hitch up a pair of horses and take Bettie Lingeman and me for a ride through the village. Friday night 15-cent movies at Memorial Church, and, of course, stopping at Schettler's to spend our dime for candy.

Visiting Ortloff and Verbrugge's butcher shop. It had sawdust on the floor and Mr. Ortloff would always give you a frankfurter, which you would eat immediately.

Riding the double-decker bus downtown.

— Lucile Russell Feldman  
Detroit

A drive through the Pointes 50 years ago would pass only a few of today's familiar landmarks. Many of the 1940 business establishments have been torn down. The grand mansions are gone. In those days, the half-completed Dodge mansion, a reminder of the Great Depression, stood on the present site of Harbor Hill Road.

You could get lost on a walk through the pine woods. Pheasants and garter snakes were plentiful.

The lake even looked different. There wasn't the congestion of power and sailboats. The Great Lakes weren't open to international shipping. Large passenger boats contrasted with the usual freighter traffic.

Fifty years ago there were no supermarkets, fast food or chain restaurants or suburban malls. All the large department stores were in downtown Detroit. There weren't any freeways, so the streets were more congested.

Street vendors added to the congestion. In 1940, it was still usual to have daily deliveries of milk, fruit and vegetables, and three daily newspapers by vendors who shouted their products or rang bells as they proceeded through the neighborhoods. Some had motorized vehicles, but others still used horses. Deliveries of coal or ice were made every few days. The rag man could be seen with his rig in the alleys. The scissors man came by, and summer afternoons brought out the ice cream vendors.

Traffic was heaviest on Jefferson on Sundays when everyone went out for a family ride, stopping for a box of popcorn from the popcorn van parked at Bishop.

In 1940, people chatted on

front porches, talking about better financial times after the Depression, but worried about the troubling war in Europe.

— Thomas Sullivan  
Grosse Pointe Woods

Reflections  
Reflections

I'm a native of Detroit, born on the east side, educated at Guyton School in what is now called Jefferson-Chalmers, and Southeastern High School.

As a seventh- and eighth-grader at Guyton, I loved to rollerskate. My first boyfriend and I found the best skating surface to be Somerset, between Jefferson and St. Paul. It was newly paved and had no traffic, no houses, and fields on both sides.

This was during the early '30s. I've been a resident of the Park for 40 years and I still can't drive down — or up — Somerset without recalling this bit of history.

My adult speculation about this wonderful location is that the land had been purchased by a developer, the street paved and the land readied for houses. Then came 1929 and out went those dreams. But there was another dream, a dream come true for a couple of young skaters looking for a smooth surface.

— Carrie Peebles  
Grosse Pointe Park

Two distinct and fond memories of childhood in the City during the '50s are the original Neighborhood Club and ice skating at Neff Park.

The Neighborhood Club was a large, old building that was like a second home after school and Saturdays. Basketball was king in those days before organized hockey and skiing became popular.

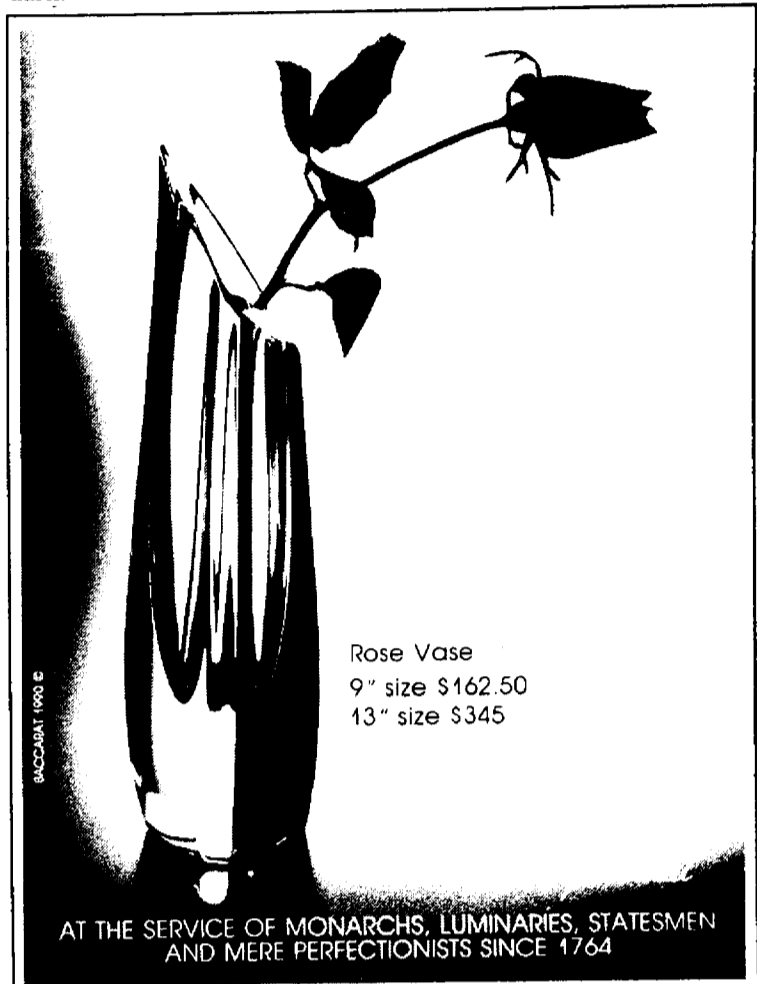
But, besides the large gym that was always busy, there was a game room with TV, a billiard room, and of course the snack counter (equal to that of any movie theater). There seemed to be a minimum number of rules, mostly dealing with sharing of equipment and protection of the gym floor; and I can never remember a time when all of the facilities were off-limits due to adult functions. It was a place of fun, and grade schoolers to high

schoolers had just that.

Ice skating at Neff Park meant skating in the concrete children's pool or, weather permitting, on the lake. The bath house was open to change skates and get warm, allowing for skating all day on the weekends. It was not uncommon to take our skates to school and race to the park after school to skate until dark.

In years that provided strong ice and not too much snow, we would skate to the Delphine in one direction and as far as Three Mile in the other. Both the Park's park and the Farms' Pier allowed skating in their harbors, but our ice was always first choice, because the odds were that there would be fewer people using it.

— R.W. Helms  
Grosse Pointe Park

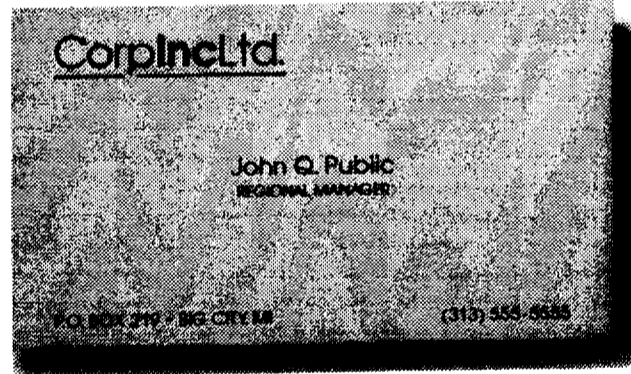


Rose Vase  
9" size \$162.50  
13" size \$345

AT THE SERVICE OF MONARCHS, LUMINARIES, STATESMEN AND MERE PERFECTIONISTS SINCE 1764

The League Shop, Inc.  
72 Kercheval On the Hill  
Grosse Pointe Farms  
Open Thursday Evenings till 7 p.m.  
882-6880

With This Card,  
You Can Give Clients Your Name.



With This Card, You Can Give Them  
An Entire Sales Pitch.



A regular business card can't tell your clients what your product does or why they should use it.

But our card can.

It's America's Calling Card from Michigan Bell. And it's so easy to use. All you have to do is dial "0" plus the number you're calling and then your card number. There are no complicated codes to remember or dial.

Then, our card can keep you in touch with your clients, from virtually any phone. Whether you're calling local or long distance. So if you have America's Calling Card, use it. If you don't, call us at 1 800 445-5628, ext. 851. We won't give you a long sales pitch. We'll just give you our card.



No other calling card is accepted by more long distance carriers than America's Calling Card. Long distance companies charge their own rates.

© 1990 Michigan Bell. All Rights Reserved.



The Year Was  
**1988**

Reflections  
*Reflections*

The Woods, with a reputation of being tough on parking meter violations, agreed to ease its enforcement after merchants complained that policies were now so strict they were losing customers. One of the two parking enforcement officers was reassigned, which in theory would cut the number of tickets issued in half.

Cottage Hospital laid off 24 employees in January, including 17 management people, as competition for a shrinking patient population intensified. Cottage suffered a loss of \$1.4 million in 1987.

Bon Secours Hospital reported no layoffs, but was trying to make better use of its existing staff, said administrator Stephen Ralston.

Longtime Pointer G. Mennen "Scapy" Williams died Feb. 2 of a cerebral hemorrhage, three weeks before his 77th birthday. Williams, six-term governor of Michigan, was born to wealth but devoted his life to public service.

His death would leave "a void in the Pointes," the Grosse Pointe News said.

In March, Cottage Hospital began work on its new 522-space parking deck on Muir Road across the street from the hospital. Completion was scheduled for the fall.

It couldn't come too soon for harried motorists who found that the construction activity made the already tight parking on the Hill almost impossible.

In a unanimous decision March 29, the Grosse Pointe school board voted not to renew the \$70,600-a-year contract of Deputy School Superintendent Joseph Spagnoli. A 25-year veteran of the district, Spagnoli, 63, had been accused of altering personnel evaluations. Spagnoli said he would remain on the job until his contract expired in June 1989.

His lawyer said Spagnoli's only recourse now was in the courts.

But Spagnoli, subsequently demoted from deputy school chief to special assistant to the superintendent, apparently had had enough and resigned Nov. 2. The board said his special assistant job would not be filled.

In December, Spagnoli sued the school superintendent, the school board "and others," charging he was the victim of a plot to force him out by making his life "intolerable, unbearable."

His lawyer said Spagnoli had been given an office without a staff and was assigned "inconsequential" tasks.

School officials refused to comment on the suit.

School district voters in June passed by a 2-1 margin a six-year, four-tenths of a mill levy designed to yield about \$500,000 for operation of the library system.

"This community has always been supportive of libraries — it's refreshing to know they still are," said library Director Charles Hanson in celebrating the victory.

The Farms approved the final site plan for a new dining spot at 123 Kercheval on the Hill. Owner Stanley Day said the restaurant, called One Twenty-Three, would open in November.

Pointer John Uznis' '88/Team Toyota beat the Canadian boat Steadfast AT&T to win the Canadian Cup sailing trophy and bring the "coveted chalice" back to the Bayview Yacht Club after a 13-year absence.

The Library Building Advisory Committee recommended to the school board that a new main library be built on the southwest corner of the Brownell Middle School property.

The board reacted favorably and told the committee to work out the details and report back the following June.

The Woods enacted a permanent ordinance banning pit bull terriers in the community, even though it had never recorded an attack by one of the animals. It had passed an emergency ban in October which was greeted with two lawsuits.

The Farms, hoping to avoid an expensive legal hassle, instituted a ban on "vicious dogs," but did not specify a particular breed.

I'm 82 and have lived in Grosse Pointe all my life. My mother was born here in 1871 and my grandparents were born here, too, in the 1840s.

The streets were unpaved when I was a child, and there were wooden sidewalks. During the summer, my aunt would hitch up the horse and wagon and we would go swimming at the foot of Trombly Road, as this was the only road that went through to the lake. We also picked wild strawberries at Lakemonte and Kercheval. During the winter, we skated on Fox Creek.

My grandparents, Charles and Sara Frech, ran the Cottage Grove Post Office out of their house. Uncle John Bery had a butcher shop and used to deliver meat from a horse and wagon.

Uncle George Defer was village president of Grosse Pointe Park and later a state senator. Uncle Dick Holme was the first chief of police of the Park.

This June marks the 60th anniversary of the death of my first husband, Eddie Meyer, a Park policeman, who, with his partner, Claude Lanstra, was fatally shot by "rumrunners" during Prohibition. Their memorial is located in the Park lakeside park.

— Audrey Levillier Beatty  
Grosse Pointe Farms

We have lived in our house on Hunt Club for 49 years. Mack Avenue was just two lanes and the little schoolhouse was a sad little building of bygone days even then. We had Sunday church meetings there and it was so cold that the gal who played the piano wore gloves.

Those were slower times. We listened to the milkman early in the morning and heard the slamming of the milk chute. The Awrey Baker's truck used to stop and deliver our fresh coffee cake and bread and cookies. The cleaner would call out, "Anything to go today?" Monday was still wash day and we hung the clothes out on the line.

— Mrs. J. Monterosso  
Grosse Pointe Woods

Print or no print, at last I have someone to talk to who hasn't heard it all before! The old saying is, "After 70, one turns to religion or writes letters to the editor." I do both.

These streets were once French "ribbon" farms a mile long and a block wide. Our street in the Park had small wispy elms in the '30s. They grew big, then died, but I see the maples the city planted are now giving the same bower effect.

Audubon Road was just being developed and we used to pick cocoons off the tiny trees and hatch them next to the furnace. Little garden snakes sunned themselves on the hot sidewalk. We had the same mailman for years, who used to comment on the picture postcards we received.

What ever happened to the lovely freighter toots that saluted the patients in the Marine Hospital as they glided past? Neighbors used to walk in and out of our house as if they were part of the family. We still have some who do that, at least on our block.

The older homes had wide heavy front doors so caskets could be passed through easily. Most funerals were held in the home.

People are still the same, but now one has to work at cultivating a friendship — too many events going on to live leisurely now. In those years, a party was always given jointly for those who were moving out and those who were coming in.

The streets had short-poled, round frosted street lights and those classical wrought iron fences at Jefferson and Buckingham (taken down for scrap for the war effort, but I heard they ended up on a dump heap, never used).

I never heard of drugs or alcohol when I was at school, but my children went over to Christ Church because the restrooms at school were so thick with smoke. Almost every weekend our house was full of 15- and 16-year-olds, playing guitar and piano and singing. They stayed for dinner and afterwards, I told them bloodcurdling ghost stories.

Of course, we tend to remember the fun times: tennis in the street, burning leaves in the fall, knife-sharpener men with their little cart with the honing wheel and a bell, making ice rinks in the back yard.

I think I've read the Grosse Pointe News from its first issue. We called it, lovingly, the Great Gossip Gazette, with all the descriptions of the debutante parties, the weddings, who had sailed to Europe and the guest list of big dinner parties.

— Jane Hunter Houghton  
Grosse Pointe Park

Isle and Windsor.

The area always had a sense of serenity and stability, and although I have since moved and traveled to many foreign lands, I chose to return to this area as I found nothing quite comparable to it anywhere. The tall old elm that once stood so proudly and elegantly in front of the original edifice of the Grosse Pointe News symbolizes to me what Grosse Pointe is all about, and continues to be. Take a drive or stroll along Kenwood Road and you'll know what I mean.

Sure, times have changed but the ambience of the community remains — the care and concern of the residents is testimony to that in the way they maintain their fine homes and grounds.

In a way I have returned to "my roots" as I now work "on-the-Hill" for this fine paper. I'm grateful to make my small contribution toward perpetuating its tradition of high standards.

Robert Morrow Coe  
Detroit

Not many Grosse Pointers remember it, and a lot more won't believe it, but 60 years ago Grosse Pointe had a polo team (and not a mere water polo team!) It used the polo field at the Country Club and the old one on Cook Road.

It played against teams from the Detroit Riding Club, Bloomfield Open Hunt, Cleveland, Dayton, Cincinnati and Toronto. A number of prominent Grosse Pointers were on the team, including Mason Rumney, Teed Buhl, Hale Sattley, William Muir, Charles Palms and David Whitney. These are all deceased, but three other polo team members, Herbert (Pete) Lord, Bill Newnan and myself are still hanging around.

— Charlie Delbridge  
Grosse Pointe

Our family moved to Detroit from Minneapolis in the mid-'40s and settled on the west side. We soon discovered Grosse Pointe and made frequent trips for shopping and to drive along the lake. There were no expressways then, and each way was about an hour's drive.

Several decades later, I visited the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club for a Sunday afternoon charity event. The date was May 2, 1970. I met a charming young lady by the name of Pam Kornmeier; in six weeks we were engaged and in six months we were married at St. Paul's on the Lake.

Now I live in Grosse Pointe and love every minute of it.

— Roger Stanton  
Grosse Pointe



Keeping posted

Postman J.S. Farnum of Grosse Pointe Park took time out of his busy rounds to read the Aug. 24, 1944, Grosse Pointe News. This picture appeared in the Aug. 31, 1944, issue of the News. It was taken by Grosse Pointe News photographer Fred Runnels.

Looking Back...

Reflections  
*Reflections*

Owner Recovers Diamond Brooch

April 23, 1959 — A valuable diamond brooch, reported lost or stolen on Nov. 12, 1958, was returned to the owner, Mrs. Keith Smith of Hendrie Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith informed Farms police on the November date that they last remembered seeing the jewelry piece on Aug. 22, 1958. It is valued at \$1,750.

On Saturday, April 18, a dress sent to the cleaners last fall, was returned to Mrs. Smith — with the brooch attached.

Grosse Pointe's geography provided a store of great things for children to do. In the winter, Fox Creek offered skating as it wound its way from Alter Road all the way to Milk River. Every street had its bridge; Grayton even had two, which we referred to as the twin bridges.

In the summer there was swimming and picnicking and boat trips and just plain freighter-watching. St. Ambrose gym was the center of community sports with some championship teams.

Gertrude O'Neill Young  
Grosse Pointe Park

Congratulations

Grosse Pointe News  
on your  
50th Birthday

We've Just Celebrated  
Our 73rd.



SINCE 1913

21435 Mack  
St. Clair Shores 776-5510

Glamour Photography At Its Best



SPANGLE  
PHOTOGRAPHY  
1835 Fleetwood (corner of Mack)  
G.P.W. 343-9169

Of Course  
Ask About Our  
Children's Special

## The Year Was 1989

The War Memorial came up "dry" again in its bid for a liquor license.

Things started out well enough when, after a 10-year battle, the center received permission of the Farms council, by a 4-3 vote, to seek a Class C liquor license.

The center was now free to apply to the state for the coveted piece of paper which had proven so elusive over the years. War Memorial director Mark Weber said he had no idea how long the process would take.

Trouble began in August when the Grosse Pointe Property Owners Association filed a "petition of opposition" with the state, recommending that the license not be granted because it would "irreparably damage" property values in areas adjacent to the center.

Then in October, the state Liquor Control Commission rejected the application, citing conditions imposed on the license by the Farms and the large number of protests from the neighbors.

Weber said the center was not giving up. "We will continue to look at options toward gaining a license," he said.

Voters in April rejected a three-year, 27.55 mill levy for the schools, but approved a separate 1.3 mill request for the libraries.

Observers agreed that the vote was a protest against more taxes and did not reflect dissatisfaction with the schools.

A second vote was slated for June 12.

In a heavy turnout, voters this time approved by a wide margin a 25.35-mill renewal and a 2.2-mill increase. Passage of the levy ensured that there would be no cuts in staff or programs.

The Woods installed two closed circuit TV surveillance cameras in Ghesquiere Park to help combat vandalism and keep an eye out for strangers accosting children. City attorney George Catlin said such cameras did not constitute an invasion of privacy, pointing out that they are widely used in banks and stores.

Nevertheless, the American Civil Liberties Union charged that the cameras were an unconstitutional intrusion and said it planned to seek a ban on all cameras used to monitor the general public.

Construction began in July on the 10-acre, \$100 million Pointe Plaza at the intersection of Mack and Moross.

The Woods was commended for its involvement in the project, coordinating block grant funds from the Woods, Farms and Detroit to help finance the huge development. Completion was targeted for early 1991.

School Superintendent John Whritner resigned to accept the school chief's post in Greenwich, Conn. He said he was departing in March 1990 after five years in the Pointes to be closer to his children.

Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling stopped providing a once-a-month refuse drop-off site and urged one of the Pointes or Harper Woods to step in and establish an interim location until curbside pick-ups could be instituted.

In December, the Park council approved a temporary collection site at the old Unocal gas station on Jefferson.

"The Citizens for Recycling applauds the Park for taking a leadership role," said member Sheila Osann.

The City of Grosse Pointe council unanimously approved a resolution in February opposing the planned expansion of Detroit City Airport. A week later, the Park adopted a similar resolution.

The Grosse Pointes-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority's incinerators were shut down on Dec. 28, 1988, when it was found they were emitting dangerously high levels of lead and cadmium.

They remained closed in January as further tests were scheduled. Meanwhile, refuse was being taken to a landfill and residents were assured there would be no change in home trash pick-ups.

At year-end, the incinerators were still not in service and general manager Ed Whedon said the facility would probably be closed for another six months.



### Before...

In 1937, the whole school showed up for a year-end photo at Grosse Pointe Country Day School. This shot shows the students on the front steps of the building that once stood where the addition to University Liggett School now is.



### After...

A Country Day School reunion of some of the 1937 students in April 1990: Barbara Neebe Bunge, Emily Peter Wing, Elizabeth Mary Hamilton Thurber, Betty Jane Jacobs Fisher, Howard Ballantyne, Janet Finnie, Mary Dickinson Herbert, Charles Crouse, William Herbert; second row, Ann Mitchell Campbell, Helen Stoepel McGraw; back row, David Ross, Charles Hodges, Richard Williams, Nancy Dodge Heenan and Sarah McGraw Cinelli.

## Reflections

I remember:

As a child, summer: My brother and I rode our bikes to the Farms' Pier to fish in the morning and swim in the afternoon. Back home in time for a barbecue in the back yard, hide-and-seek in the front. After dark, Little League baseball, playing .500.

Winter: Football at Kerby Field, ice skating, basketball. Midnight mass at St. Paul's. Gray & Gray's sporting goods store on the Hill. The smell inside that store was magnificent.

As I got older, I remember Doc's party store, drugstore-cowboying it (my dad's expression) between Cunningham's and Kresge's (both with soda fountains), cruising Lakeshore any time of year.

Now my children are enjoying the Pointes and I know they'll have wonderful reflections of their own.

— T.U. Ireland  
Grosse Pointe Woods

In 1968, four Grosse Pointe first-graders organized a fair to benefit muscular dystrophy. The boys, Bob and Mike Stieber, John Bissa and a lad named Carl, dreamed up a pie throw, moon walk, clowns and hot dogs — with a lot of support from their parents.

The operation had its ups and downs, but in general it was a success. It earned \$542, which was donated to the MD fund at the state fair that fall.

— Robert Stieber  
Grosse Pointe Shores

## Reflections

I remember the birdhouse-building contest put on by Grosse Pointe Park in conjunction with the opening of the waterfront park. Plans for the houses were available at the basement of the municipal building, accessed by an outside stairway with a pipe handrail. Everybody who made a birdhouse won a prize donated by local merchants. There was also the pride of searching the park until you found your own birdhouse, and then showing it off to everyone.

I remember "Rooster," a Park police officer who, rain or shine, stood in the middle of the intersection of Maryland and Kercheval manning a pivoting stop-and-go sign mounted on a pedestal. "Rooster's" first name was Jim. He was a kindly, delightful man who enjoyed bantering with the children. If you were late, he'd sing, "You're always behind, just like an old cow's tail."

I remember Switzer's Creamery at Lakepointe and Mack, and the L-shaped ice cream parlor on the first floor with its huge 12-cent sundaes and five-cent triple-dip cones.

And "Red," the junk man who traveled the alleys of Grosse Pointe in his wagon drawn by a fat, gentle old mare wearing a straw hat with her ears poking through. "Red" blew a horn of unusual tone which we all recognized, to let us know he was there to buy old newspapers and other salvageable items.

The ice man and the milk man both used horse-drawn vehicles too. The milk man's horse knew the route as well as he did, and automatically stopped in front of every customer's house.

I remember Eugene Phlypo and his racing pigeons and the exciting return home from the race every Sunday.

Weddings in the living room. My father, "Rudie" Schmidt, was one of the township justices of the peace. Whenever the groom asked what he owed for the service, my dad always said, "Whatever you think she's worth."

And finally, I remember the A.L. Damman home on Maryland, presided over by Rose Damman. It was the gathering place for most of the boys of the neighborhood. I don't remember anyone ever being turned away from there, and there was love enough for all.

— Charles R. Schmidt  
Grosse Pointe Farms

# Draper's 25th Anniversary Summer Sale



**5 PIECE PARTY SET**  
Regular \$1963<sup>00</sup> **SALE \$1095<sup>00</sup>**

SET INCLUDES 44 inch beveled glass top table, 4 arm chairs with casters and loose seat and back cushions that are available in your choice of fabric that is reversible.

## Draper's

FINE FURNITURE SINCE 1965

At Draper's you never pay extra for delivery, quality or service

23200 MACK AVENUE (near 9 mile) ST. CLAIR SHORES

OPEN MON., THURS., FRI. until 9 p.m. - TUES., WED., SAT. until 5:30 p.m. (Closed SUNDAY)

778-3500

SAVE  
OVER 45%

