

Preliminary census figures show loss in all Pointes

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

The preliminary 1990 census figures released Monday continued a two-decade population decline in the Pointes, which will cost cities tens of thousands of dollars in lost state and federal funds.

The preliminary 1990 census numbers showed all five Pointes with fewer inhabitants than last decade. The decline overall in the Pointes was 5.9 percent from 52,021 people in 1980 to 48,961.

The drop in population will mean fewer federal and state

dollars for the already-tight local city budgets.

According to Tom Kressbach, city manager for Grosse Pointe City, a quick estimate of his city's expected annual loss of federal and state funds going to the general and highway budgets would be in excess of \$20,000 — not counting federal Community Development Block Grant funds.

"It's important," he said of the budgetary effect of the new census figures. "You don't want to lose anything."

The population drop in the 1980s was half that experienced

in the Pointes in the previous decade.

The 1970 census pegged the five Pointes' population at 58,708, which was 11.4 percent higher than the 1980 figure. During the '70s, the City lost 11.1 percent of its population; the Farms, 9.8 percent; the Park, 13 percent; and the Woods, 13.7 percent. The Shores' population grew 1.4 percent in the 1970s.

During the 20-year period from 1970 to 1990, the Pointes' population dropped 16.6 percent from 58,708 in 1970 to 48,961 at this year's count.

The count in the Pointes, according to the preliminary 1990 census, is:

- City — 5,663
- Farms — 10,051
- Park — 12,631
- Shores — 2,948
- Woods — 17,668

The figures are preliminary, and the cities have 15 working days from the time of notification to verify and challenge the numbers.

One city that will be looking

| City | 1980 | 1990 | Loss | -% |
|--------------------|---------------|---------------|--------------|------------|
| City | 5,901 | 5,663 | 238 | 4.0 |
| Farms | 10,551 | 10,051 | 500 | 4.7 |
| Park | 13,561 | 12,631 | 930 | 6.8 |
| Shores | 3,122 | 2,948 | 174 | 5.6 |
| Woods | 18,886 | 17,668 | 1,218 | 6.4 |
| All Pointes | 52,021 | 48,961 | 3,060 | 5.9 |

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Grosse Pointe News



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Early deadlines

The Grosse Pointe News offices will be closed Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 3. Deadlines for the Sept. 6 issue are:

Classified — bordered and measured ads and cancellations: Friday, Aug. 31, 4 p.m.

Regular classified ads: Tuesday, Sept. 4, noon. It is advisable, however, to place ads by Friday, Aug. 31.

Display ads: Friday, Aug. 31, noon, for sections B and C, and Tuesday, Sept. 4, 10:30 a.m. for section A.

News stories: Thursday, Aug. 30, 3 p.m., for sections B and C (community news and sports) and Friday, Aug. 31, 3 p.m., for section A (news, obituaries, letters to the editor).



High-point rider

Winning two award ribbons at last week's annual equestrian competition at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, Woods resident Heidi Ghesquiere and her horse-sense partner, "Wait Till Dark," show their prize-winning form during the show.

Ghesquiere, 21, who began riding at the Hunt Club as a youth, is next year's president of the Michigan State Equestrian Team and was the 1989 high-point rider in three states with the Inter-Collegiate Horse Show Association.

Photo by Dan Jarvis

Children's Home to assist FLEC; services continue

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

The Family Life Education Council, better known as FLEC, will be able to continue its service to the community, thanks to the Children's Home of Detroit.

FLEC officials announced in early July that the 24-year-old non-profit organization would have to close because of lack of funding.

But from the day the announcement was made, Mike Horwitz, executive director of Children's Home, worked to see what his facility could do.

He contacted all of the Children's Home board members he could, reaching 29 of 34, and they unanimously supported his idea to take over the administrative and financial end of FLEC and let the people who have been running it continue to do what they had been doing.

"I think it's a natural extension of the agency's work," Horwitz said. "My goal is to let

them do the direct care and take the funding problems and the administrative problems and assume them over here."

FLEC will continue to operate out of its Mack Avenue storefront, maintaining all of its services, except for the medical clinic. The organization offers a crisis hotline, legal aid and a Youth Assistance Program which allows first-time juvenile offenders in the Pointes and Harper Woods a chance to avoid Wayne County Juvenile Court and also a criminal record.

Juveniles who are accepted into the Youth Assistance Program attend counseling, often with their parents, and they must perform community service. Upon completion of the program the offender's record is clean. If it is not completed successfully, the offender will be processed through the county's juvenile system.

FLEC, and the Youth Assistance Program in particular, has been financed by the cities it serves and grants. Through the grant money, though, fell through this year, forcing the organization to close its doors.

Horwitz says the Children's Home will fund the programming until a way can be found to make it more self-supporting.

In a statement, William C. Rands III, Children's Home board president, said the agency got involved to keep the unique programs, including the Youth Assistance Program and the Center Point Crisis Line, going because they are important to the community.

"Our organization is dedicated to serving the needs of young people and their families and we very much want to continue these two programs," Rands said. "The six municipal governments have done a lot for our children by helping to pay for the Youth Assistance Program, and we will need their continued support."

He said the response has been positive and he is optimistic the funding will be continued.

"I'm very, very pleased with the new arrangement," said Colinda Hendricks, FLEC's executive director.

She said volunteers worked hard to find other community organizations which could take over the programs, particularly the Youth Assistance Program, and was surprised at how quickly it all happened, before the volunteer corps had disbanded.

"There were some pretty scary days back in July when we thought we wouldn't be able to continue the programs we had offered the community for so long," she said.

They are looking for an organization to take over the medical clinic the Children's Home didn't pick up.

The Center Point crisis lines, which are currently closed, will be open Sept. 23, Hendricks said.

School administrators form association

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

Administrators in the Grosse Pointe schools have re-established the Grosse Pointe Administrators Association, a union of administrators which has been defunct for about 10 years.

On Aug. 13, the board of education formally recognized the association as "the sole and exclusive bargaining representative of administrative personnel."

Association President Donald Messing said the group disbanded several years ago because there was no need for it.

But Messing, who is principal of Brownell Middle School, said

there has been a renewed need for the union for several years, and the recent recognition by the board is the culmination of a year's worth of work.

The association was formed partly because of an incident which arose over the synopses of administrator evaluations which were given to the board. Those synopses reportedly were more negative than the evaluations seen by the administrators.

The administrators feel that by uniting, they can prevent such incidents from happening again.

"I want to state that the formation of this is no reflection on

Superintendent Ed Shine or on the present board of education," Messing said. "The board's been extremely cooperative. There is not a negative relationship between the administrators and the board. It's not us against them."

Messing said the primary issue is the present system of merit pay.

"Merit pay breaks the group apart rather than bringing it together," Messing said. "It's not the economics of the system, it's that it's a divisive instrument."

He said he would like to see merit pay eliminated.

Shine said he recommended

the board voluntarily recognize the association to foster a feeling of good faith between the two groups. He said the two groups will meet later this year to negotiate a contract for the 1991-92 school year.

He also said that on a day-to-day basis, he expects no change in the operation of the school system.

All administrators, with the exception of the superintendent, the deputy superintendent, the assistant superintendents and the directors of personnel and special education, are eligible to join the association.

Pointer of Interest

Eric Rentenbach



Eric Rentenbach

normal teenager. He goes to movies and ball games and rides around with friends.

The fact that he has muscular dystrophy shouldn't make a difference. But, unfortunately, with some people it does.

"If you were to ask me," he said, "I'd tell you I'm not a cripple."

He also goes to rock concerts and is a top student.

"Just because there's something wrong in your life," he said, "doesn't mean you have to stop your life and stop what you're doing."

Rentenbach was 9 years old when he was confined to a wheelchair by the debilitating effects of MD. Since then, he's become used to getting around on wheels — electric ones these days — and he considers his life and interests quite normal for a

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Arrests made in Park mail theft

Two arrests have been made in the July 21 theft of mail from a carrier's car on Devonshire in the Park.

The arrests of a man and woman in Highland Park Aug. 7 revealed a mail theft and fraud operation from throughout Detroit. Some four mail thefts from carriers have occurred in the Detroit area recently.

On July 21 at 11:15 a.m., the mail carrier's car was broken into and mail taken. Mail delivery to the streets of Buckingham, Devonshire and Bedford was affected.

Detective Lt. David Hiller said Monday that the man and woman were arrested in Highland Park while trying to cash checks made out using names of Grosse Pointe Park residents.

He explained that the suspects would use information from the stolen mail to make false identification and open checking accounts. In this case, the suspects opened an account at one bank, got checks, then opened an account at another bank to cash checks drawn from the first

bank. By the time the checks bounced, the suspects could not be traced because they used stolen names and information.

The suspects use the credit card information obtained from the stolen mail to wire money to accomplices. Three Park residents almost were victimized recently in this manner, Hiller said.

The suspects, using stolen Park residents' information, called Western Union to have money wired to an accomplice, but Western Union called the Park residents to verify. Fortunately, in all three cases, the intended victims asked questions, made phone calls, suspected a fraud and notified police.

"The people in all three cases are to be commended," Hiller said. "They used their heads."

The fraudulent schemes used by the mail thieves with the stolen information are limited only by their imaginations. The arrested man had seven picture IDs on him with a different name on each. The woman had four separate IDs.

Hiller feared, however, that

Park residents haven't heard the last of the mail thieves' schemes.

"We'll never, ever know how much was taken in that mail theft," he said.

— John Minnis



in this issue

Non-profit dive-rescue team created; seed money donated

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

The Grosse Pointe Fraternal Order of Police Associates donated \$4,000 to help a non-profit dive-rescue team organized by Leon Sehoyan of Grosse Pointe Shores.

"It's the first time in 25 years someone has helped in any way," Sehoyan said.

While the non-profit group was recently formed so that it could receive financial donations, Sehoyan and his dive team have been rescuing motorists and others out of the lake along the Pointes for quarter of a century. The dive team has assisted all of

the police departments.

During the years, the divers have furnished their own equipment, which gets very costly. Sehoyan said the \$4,000 gift will be used to buy winter diving gear so that more of the divers will be able to assist in the icy water during the winter.

The FOP Associates, Lodge 102, presented a check to Sehoyan while the dive team was practicing Aug. 16. FOP Associates on hand were President Bill Irwin, past presidents Bob Estabrook and Warren Brush and board members Ray Michael and Gay Theuerkorn.

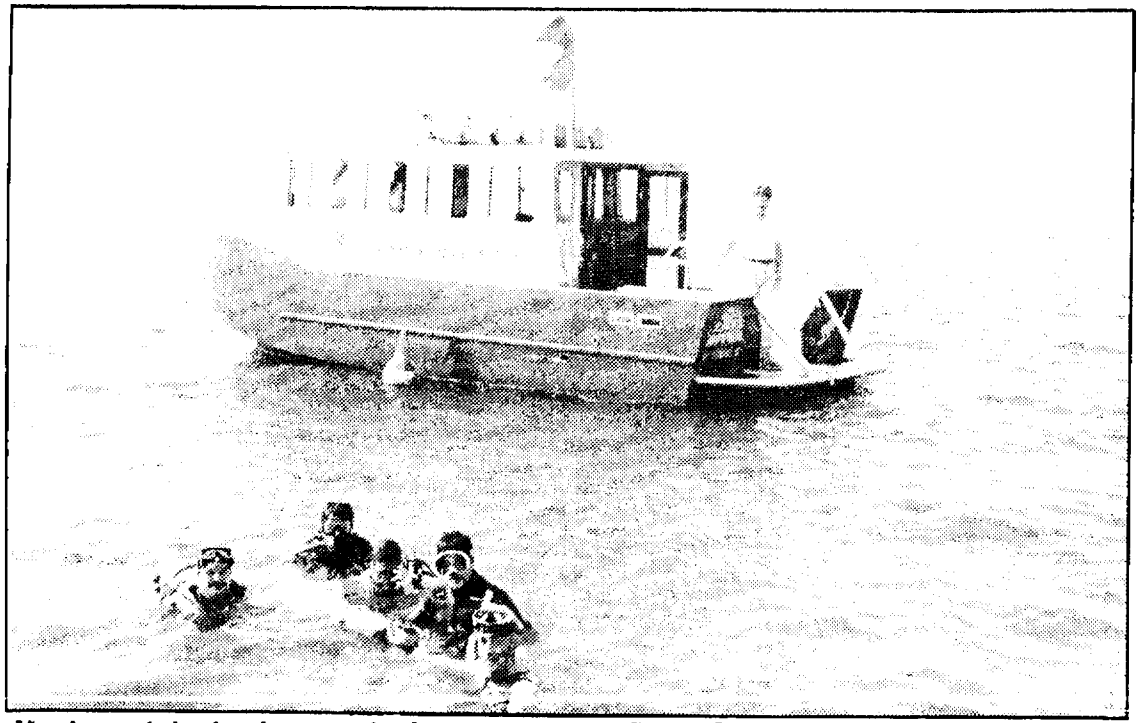
The members of the non-profit

dive team are Mark Dupuis, Alan, David and Leon Sehoyan, Dan Holly, Farms Public Safety Officer Jack Patterson and Craig Oshnock.

The FOP Associates' role is to help all types of law enforcement activities. Its 250 members contribute to police in many areas and to other organizations, such as SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk).

"Our function is to support the police," Irwin said.

Sehoyan's team provides a life-saving service that is on call every day, 24 hours a day — for free.



Members of the local non-profit dive-rescue team, Grosse Pointe Marine Rescue, practice off Grosse Pointe Farms. Bruno's Dive Shop, Clinton Township, provided the boat for the divers' use during practice.



Photos by John Minnis

The Grosse Pointe lodge of the FOP Associates recently donated \$4,000 to Shores resident Leon Sehoyan's non-profit dive team which is on call to rescue motorists and others from the lake year-round. Sehoyan's team has been providing the lifesaving service for 25 years. From left are FOP Associates past President Bob Estabrook, President Bill Irwin, board member Ray Michael, dive team founder Leon Sehoyan, past President Warren Brush, Farms Public Safety Director Robert Ferber and board member Gay Theuerkorn.

Evening language classes scheduled

The University of Detroit is now registering students for fall intensive evening language courses that begin Sept. 24.

Designed for business and professional people and the general public who wish to learn a foreign language for business, travel or simply personal enjoyment, the classes are offered at various levels of language proficiency in Arabic, Chinese, Czech, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Portuguese, Russian and Spanish.

Teaching sites are the Berkshire Middle School in Birmingham as well as the McNichols and Renaissance Campuses in Detroit.

U of D is one of the few colleges and universities in the United States to offer language instruction using the Dartmouth-Rassias Method, a language-teaching technique developed by Professor John Rassias of Dartmouth College. The method emphasizes speaking and understanding, while at the same time stressing the structure of the language.

Students meet two evenings weekly for three hours each in small group sessions over a 12-week period.

The Continuing Education Division also offers custom-designed corporate training in foreign languages, American English and "accent reduction." This training can be arranged in any scheduling format desired, on or off campus, and in a one-on-one or small-group setting at any time of year.

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Drink contest goes south of the border

Contestants creating a non-alcoholic drink with a Mexican twist could earn \$1,000 in AAA Michigan's 10th annual Zero-Proof Mix-Off competition, with entries due by Sept. 14th.

"A Holiday South of the Border" is the theme for the contest, which spotlights AAA Michigan's "First A Friend, Then A Host" alcohol awareness campaign during the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

The drink that best captures the mood of a Mexican fiesta will win its creator a trip to Cancun, Mexico — arranged through the AAA Travel Agency — or \$1,000 in cash. Cash prizes will be awarded for second through fourth-place finishers.

Drinks will be judged on taste, appearance, originality of name and adherence to the theme. Winning recipes and party ideas will be featured in the 1990 "Great Pretenders Party Guide" distributed free statewide in December.

Preliminary judging of the written entries will be conducted at AAA Michigan headquarters in Dearborn. Twenty finalists will compete in the mix-off Thursday, Oct. 4, at the Waterfront Inn Resort in Traverse City.

The contest is open to Michigan residents 16 and older. Previous winning recipes are not allowed. Only one entry per person and one person per entry are

permitted. Entries must include name, address and daytime telephone number, name of drink, ingredients and mixing directions. Mail entries to Zero-Proof Mix-Off, AAA Michigan Public Relations, 1 Auto Club Drive, Dearborn, Mich. 48126.

Fall preschool to begin

Avalon Preschool, sponsored by St. Clair Shores Adult and Community Education, has openings in the 3-year-old classes for fall 1990.

Classes meet two days a week for two hours each session and begin the week of Sept. 10.

Call 296-8233 for more information.

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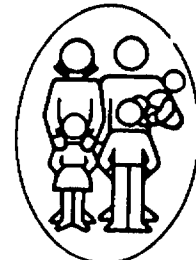
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Pointes' dip in population no surprise

To nobody's great surprise, population of the five Grosse Pointes dipped almost 6 percent from 1980 to 1990, according to the preliminary count reported Monday.

The overall decline of 5.88 percent reflected a drop of 3,060 from the 1980 population of 52,021 to a new level of 48,961 with the declines ranging from the low of 4 percent in Grosse Pointe City to the high of 6.8 percent in the Park.

While the population drop in the Pointes was the second in a row in the decennial census, the decline that set in after the community reached the 1970 peak of 58,708 has been leveling off in recent years.

It has been no secret that the Pointes constitute an aging community of smaller families. The school enrollment in recent years has dropped off dramatically from the peak of more than 13,500 in the 1970s although there has been a slight rise in elementary school numbers for several

Opinion

years. Last September, for example, the traditional fourth Friday count showed an increase of 81 students over the number at the close of school in the previous June. That total reflected a gain of 146 in the elementary schools but a decline of 8 in the middle schools and a drop of 57 in the two high schools.

The other factor that contributes to the stability of the Pointe population is that the community is just about built with the number of residential building lots still available very few and far between.

That does not mean there may not have been an undercount in the suburbs just as there reportedly has been in the city of Detroit. But it is doubtful that Pointe officials in checking their records and residents in the 10 days before the preliminary figures become final will find enough uncounted Pointers to reverse the downward popula-

tion trends shown in the reports already made public.

Just as in the big cities, governing bodies in the Pointes will lose some state and federal revenues, although the losses here obviously will not be as large proportionately as they will be in Detroit if that city's preliminary estimates are not substantially boosted.

But in the Pointes, a stable population tends to suit the residents. It means they are not pestered by the traffic, development costs, expansion of public services, construction problems, noise and other kinds of growing pains that afflict expanding communities.

The Pointes are no exception to the current trend in the Detroit metro area that shows a continuation of the population shifts away from older cities and suburbs into newer suburbs in Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw and even western Wayne counties.

Thus older suburbs such as Dearborn Heights, Birmingham, Farmington and even East Detroit lost population along with the Pointes, while the big gainers in the metro Detroit area included Farmington Hills, Auburn Hills, Novi and Northville and Canton townships.

The expansion of the freeway system affected population trends in southeastern Michigan as it has elsewhere in the United States. In some communities, it cut communities apart and damaged growth potential but the system also has made it possible for many local residents to live farther and farther from their work places.

In most cases, the commuters seek residential communities with less crime and with more open space than they can find in the big cities and with living conditions superior to those that now prevail in some in the older suburbs.

As for the Grosse Pointes, now that they have lost almost 10,000 inhabitants from their 1970 peak population, they appear to be destined to remain as a comparatively stable community in the foreseeable future.

That prospect doesn't hold out hope for a big increase in marketing, sales and services by commercial interests but it does offer assurance of a continuation of the excellent quality of life that Pointers currently prize.

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Why Arab masses back Iraq

President Saddam Hussein of Iraq has tapped a vein of popular discontent in the Arab world by his call for the overthrow of all "oil emirs" who fail to distribute their wealth to the people.

The Iraqi dictator would appear to be an unlikely leader of a popular revolution against the oil-rich sheiks but it is true that not all Arabs, and not even all those residing in the oil-rich states, have shared in the oil wealth the Persian gulf produces.

The result is that a widely circulated Tunisian daily, quoted by the New York Times, said last week: "From the Atlantic to the gulf, the Arab man in the street is on the side of Iraq."

Never mind that President Hussein himself has gobbled up another Arab state in an attempt to increase his already substantial oil resources. His victim, after all, was the kingdom of Kuwait which was never acknowledged to be a democratic state nor one that shared its wealth widely, even though it helped finance Iraq in its long war with Iran.

Evidence that Hussein's appeal fell on fertile ground came from reports that thousands of Arab volunteers signed up at Iraqi embassies in Tunis, Yemen, Jordan and Algeria to support Iraq and from popular demonstrations staged in a number of Arab capitals to back Iraq's leader.

Thus Hussein's shrewd appeal to the Arab masses, including those claiming to have been dispossessed by the creation of the state of Israel, only complicate the actions of the United States in the gulf crisis.

To most Americans and to much of the rest of the Western world, the U.S. government made the right decision in opposing Iraq's grab of a tiny independent state, and, in the process, in seeking to preserve the gulf sources of oil supplies for Western European nations and the United States itself.

Schools wise not to use TV

In accepting the Curriculum Coordinating Council's recommendation, Superintendent Ed Shine and the board of education made a wise decision by agreeing not to offer the controversial Channel One news show to the Grosse Pointe public schools.

Shine's report to the school board went to the heart of the controversy over Whittle Communications' proposed 12-minute-a-day news show, including two minutes of commercials that in effect finance the program. He said, in part:

"We have to show that the schools have a value system of what is important. If we went ahead, we would be indicating to the community that that is where our values lie. We are not willing to sell the instructional time of our students."

If the proposed contract had been accepted, the 12 minutes would have been taken out of the instructional time for at least 90 percent of the students on some 90 percent of the school days.

Whittle's offer consisted of \$50,000 worth of electrical equipment, including a satellite dish, a TV set for every 23 students and other equipment that could have been used in other programs, but the superin-

But to the Arabs who do not share in the profits from the gulf oil, the United States and its allies are seen as imperialist intruders who are carrying on what some term "the new Christian-Zionist crusade against Arab and Islamic lands."

The United States is also seen as having a double standard in the Middle East. Sobhi Taha, chairman of the Writers' Association in Jordan, was quoted by the Times as asking: "Where was this American enthusiasm when Palestinian lands were confiscated by Israel or when Israel occupied parts of Egypt, Syria and Jordan in 1967?"

In the end, even the dispute over oil winds up as part of the continuing Arab resistance to the creation of the state of Israel, another factor that helps explain President Hussein's standing with the Arab masses, if not with many of their rulers.

As is usually the case in the Middle East, the current crisis is even more complicated than it looks and is becoming ever more complicated as well as more threatening. The Iraqi government says it will release the foreigners it holds only if the United States withdraws militarily and politically from the gulf region even though the UN Security Council orders Iraq to release all of the Western hostages.

The U.S. forces enlarge their protecting wing to cover the United Arab Emirates but America's allies appear reluctant to aid in the blockade of the Persian Gulf unless the UN authority is more carefully spelled out. Even the ultimate goal of the U.S. forces has not yet been made clear in Washington.

Yet despite the attempts by Saddam Hussein and his ambassador to the United States to shift the blame to U.S. "imperialism," the fact remains that it was Iraq which created the current crisis by its invasion of Kuwait. No explanations can justify that unprincipled behavior.

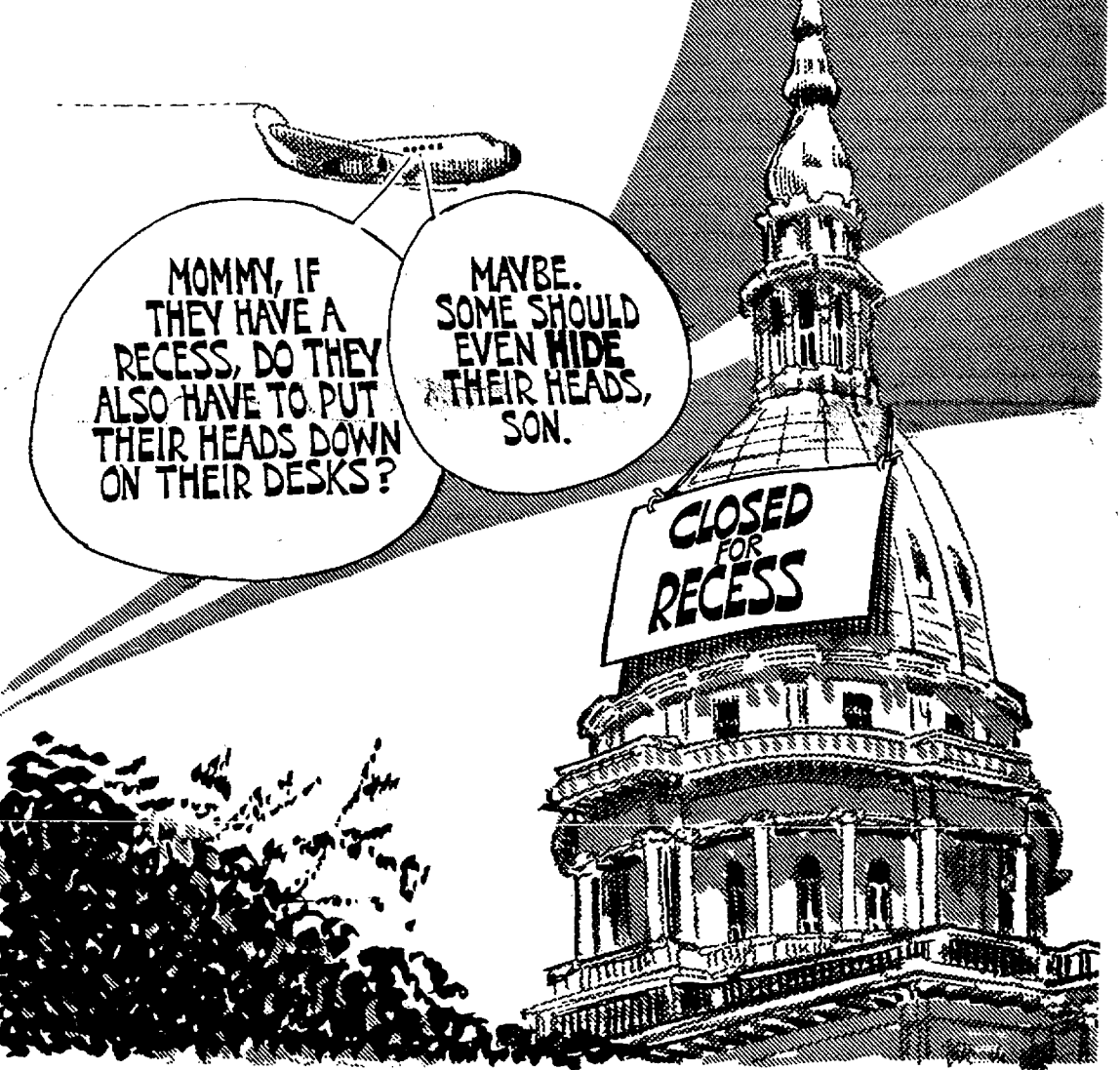
tendent and board were correct, in our view, in not wanting any outsiders to determine the use of time in the schools.

While the board didn't say so, we think the schools would be wise to avoid emphasis on TV viewing. Youngsters already tend to spend too much time in front of the tube at home and for the schools to sponsor another 12 minutes of viewing would add an unnecessary emphasis and sign of approval.

The offer of supposedly free equipment appeared to be attractive but a price was to be paid, in effect, by the sale of instructional time. If the schools decide they need more TV or electrical equipment, they ought to buy it to serve their own purposes, not to exhibit programs offered by a profit-making organization, which, not so incidentally, is half owned by Time magazine.

In view of the many critical judgments being made these days about curricula and other school problems, we think the decision was the right one and congratulate the Curriculum Coordinating Council and the superintendent for recommending it and the school board for accepting it.

HUDKINS



Letters

Grand

To the Editor:

We wish to thank the Summer Music Festival Committee, headed by Alex Sucek, Johanna Gilbert, Mark Weber and Jan Arndt, for once again bringing the fine and varied music programs to the beautiful Grosse Pointe War Memorial setting for its lakeside concerts.

This evening's (Aug. 13) was the final concert of the Summer Music Festival, with the Grosse Pointe Symphony making it a grand finale. From the "Light Cavalry Overture" to the Sousa "Semper Fidelis March" to the familiar musicals to the fireworks display, it was a pleasure to the capacity crowd which came to hear and see them.

In such a beautiful setting, on such a lovely night (in spite of "iffy" rain possibilities throughout the day), the last of that series was a truly memorable finale.

Dorothy J. Newhouse
Grosse Pointe Farms

Recycling

To the Editor:

Just a note from a proud parent whose son has established a paper recycling program at his place of work. His experience may inspire some other person or company to make an environmental difference.

Steve's employer, Creative Universal, approved his contracting with Great Lakes Paper to collect paper refuse. Great Lakes installed four paper bins (each holds 500 pounds of paper) for free and placed them in separate work areas in the building. The bins are emptied on a weekly basis by Great Lakes and a check is sent directly to an employee fund.

The program has been in place for a little more than a year and the benefits are impressive. 58,400 pounds of paper have been collected which has meant \$1,177.95 for an employee fund account. They have bought two keg coolers, five for employee parties, film paper containers for sub-station collection points, two sets of horseshoes, a donation to the Sierra Club. This still leaves a balance of \$717.19 for

whatever.

The monetary rewards are minor when compared with the program's impact on the environment. The following figures are based on material from the Institute of Scrap Recycling. By using this 58,400 pounds (29.2 tons) of recycled paper instead of virgin pulp to make paper products, the following savings could result for the state of Michigan:

- 29.2 tons x 17 equals 496.4 average size trees are saved
- 29.2 tons x 60 equals 1,752 pounds of pollutants that do not fill the air
- 29.2 tons x 7000 equals 204,400 gallons of water not polluted during production
- 29.2 tons x 3 equals 87.6 cubic yards of landfill space not used
- 29.2 tons x 4,100 equals 119,720 KWH of electrical energy saved (119,720 KWH equals 15 homes heated and air-conditioned for one year).

Another plus of the program has been the inquiries made by other interested companies and groups. Good will breeds good will.

Andrea W. Brown
Grosse Pointe Woods

Our petty problems

I met an amazing young man the other day. And he made me realize just how fortunate I am and how minor my problems are.

Last week I had the opportunity to meet Eric Rentenbach, a Park 16-year-old who is going into South as a sophomore this year. He is like any other teenager: He likes to go to concerts, Tiger games and ride around with his friends.

He would be a perfectly normal teen except for one thing: He has muscular dystrophy.

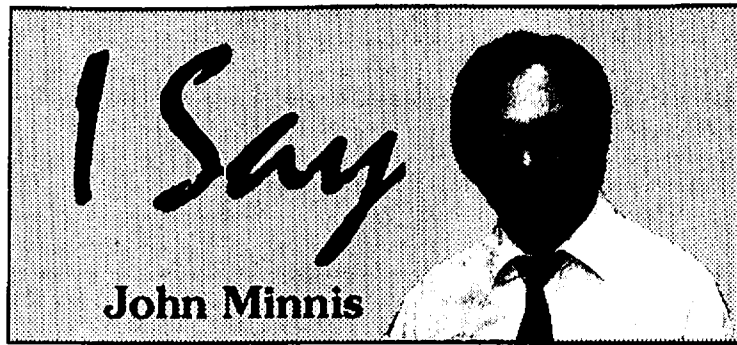
He was confined to a wheelchair when he was 9. Today he gets around in an electric wheelchair, and he leads an active life. He just got back from camp; he

plans to work 22 hours straight on the Jerry Lewis telethon for muscular dystrophy; he's a student senator; president of the Foreign Exchange Club and plans to join the debate team this year.

After graduating from high school, he plans to attend an engineering college and combine that with architecture. He has a full life planned, and he's excited about it.

The only problem is, is that he will probably die prematurely as muscular dystrophy melts away the very muscle tissue that ties his body together and makes it strong. According to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, boys with Duchenne muscular dystrophy, the most common form of the disease and the kind Rentenbach has, are only expected to live 10 to 15 years after being clinically diagnosed.

My intent here is not to dis-



tress young Rentenbach or his family. I'm sure they know and have discussed all this. In fact, as delicately as I could, I asked Rentenbach about how he felt about the inevitability of the final outcome of his muscular disorder. Unless a cure is found soon, he will die before he gets to become the successful engineer/architect he wants to be.

I asked him if he has hope. He said, "If I didn't, I wouldn't be

talking to you now."

In my mind, that's courage, faith, the will to live, "the right stuff." I don't think I'm that brave.

All of us who are so-called normal — at least with a full lifespan ahead of us — think our petty problems are important. Let's compare them to Rentenbach's and his family's.

We worry about being too short or too tall, too thin or too

fat, too little hair, too few possessions, not a big enough house, not an expensive enough car, too small a boat or too skimpy a paycheck.

How insignificant these problems are.

Older people will tell you, "As long as you have your health," and we youngsters will say yeah, yeah. We take our health for granted. We assume wealth, possessions and status are more important. I guess that's easy to believe when you have that key necessity: good health.

And we think our family has it rough. We don't get along with a brother or sister. We think parents are only meant to interfere.

But just think of the bravery and compassion the Rentenbach family must have.

MDA literature points out that parents of a boy with muscular dystrophy may heap blame

upon themselves, or they may lavish so much attention to the special child to the exclusion of the other children. Sometimes one parent may be so obsessed with the muscular dystrophy child to the point of endangering the entire family and the marriage.

The problems of the family affected by muscular dystrophy makes getting along with mom, dad, brother and sister seem like not such a big deal.

Meeting Eric Rentenbach last week was a timely reminder of how fortunate most of us are. With the annual Labor Day telethon coming up, we can take time to be thankful for our health and do something for those who don't have good health.

I plan on making a pledge, and I hope Grosse Pointe will once again lead the way in generosity. It's the least we can do.

Grosse Pointe News

August 23, 1990, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



Letters

Opportunity

To the Editor:

As freelance writers, we have been called upon by Wayne County Community College (WCCC) for a wide range of assignments. In the course of writing stories for the school's quarterly publication, brochures about various programs and press releases about WCCC-sponsored events, we have found dedicated faculty, enthusiastic students and innovative programs. The administrators with whom we have worked have demonstrated competence, professionalism and a high degree of commitment.

In a special project for the college, we especially enjoyed talking to alumni who started out at WCCC and went on to successful careers in a variety of fields, including medicine, communications, business and social service.

We believe that local residents who take advantage of WCCC's liberal arts degree program at Grosse Pointe South High School will share our appreciation of the opportunities offered by Wayne County Community College.

Katie Elsil
Grosse Pointe Park
Nancy Solak
Grosse Pointe Farms

Property purchase

To the Editor:

Dan Jarvis' article last

week titled "War Memorial answers concerns over recent property purchase," failed on three counts.

First, the article contains nothing to suggest that the War Memorial representative answered anyone's concerns.

Second, the rendered story about the Uznis resale of the property is difficult to believe.

Third, the twice-repeated inference that low attendance at the War Memorial's meeting implied support for the property purchase is presumptuous. The people invited may have stayed away because of frustration and despair.

Furthermore, it should be emphasized that many, many Grosse Pointers do not desire increased services from the War Memorial. These Grosse Pointers believe that present services are adequate, especially when confined to Grosse Pointers.

David M. Bogle
Grosse Pointe Farms

Support

To the Editor:

(The following letter was sent to Mayor Joseph Fromm, Grosse Pointe Farms.)

Thank you, Mayor Fromm, for your valued support on Monday night, Aug. 13, at the Farms council meeting concerning the proposed new library at the Brownell Middle School site. We are enthusiastic and ov-

enjoyed with your courageous leadership in reconsidering the proposed site and with the approval of the Farms council for the modified site plan.

The community can only benefit from such a far-sighted goal which has taken the time, effort and commitment of many citizens for the last several years. The citizens deserve the best, and with your vote on Monday night, we have all taken a step in a forward direction.

Thank you.

Katherine S. Baubie
James G. Fausone
Frank J. Sladen Jr.
Denise Crenshaw
Anthony Foust
Advisory Library
Commission
Grosse Pointe
Public Library

War Memorial

To the Editor:

On Wednesday, Aug. 8, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and its board invited certain interested persons to attend an informal meeting to discuss the recent purchase of the John Griffin home at 40 Lakeshore. The purpose of the meeting was to allow those so interested to express their thoughts and concerns about this recent purchase and also to allow the War Memorial to present their proposed uses of this property and to unveil their site plan.

The meeting began with an introduction of the board members and the director,

all of whom were in attendance to respond to inquiries from the audience. Following the introduction, Ms. M. Jane Kay, the chairman of the War Memorial Association, disclaimed any collusion or deceitfulness surrounding the purchase of the 40 Lakeshore property from Mr. John Uznis.

While such a disclaimer is noted, so are the following facts: On April 24, 1990, the Griffin property was purchased by Mr. John C. Uznis. Mr. Uznis sold the property to the War Memorial on May 10, 1990, 16 days later, not "months" as you reported. At the meeting it was learned that the War Memorial paid \$1.3 million for this property, which, coincidentally, was the same price Mr. Uznis paid Mr. Griffin. An interesting aspect of this is that Mr. Uznis apparently did not profit from his sale; \$1.3 million is \$1.3 million.

Further, the purchase of the property by the War Memorial was not subject to any requirement that the property be rezoned for the War Memorial's use. Therefore, the War Memorial has spent \$1.3 million for a property they claim they are not sure whether they can get rezoned, although their confidence in so doing was clear. The War Memorial and its board nevertheless assured the audience that they had no contact with the mayor or the council prior to the pur-

See LETTERS, page 8A

byi

Get organized

David Wagner of Grosse Pointe Farms, organist, director of music at St. Paul Catholic Church, program manager and classy DJ for WQRS-FM, will present an organ concert at St. Fabian Catholic Church in Farmington Hills on Sunday, Sept. 9.

The concert begins at 3 p.m. and will be followed by a Meet the Artist reception. It's free.

St. Fabian's is at 32200 12 Mile Road, west of Orchard Lake.

For more information, call 553-4610.

Marching notes

In honor of the Sousalarm Club, heard on WQRS-FM each morning at 7:30 a.m., listeners were invited to send in their own recorded wacky versions of Sousa marches.

The response was sousational, according to WQRS spokesman Lori Schmidt. Some responses included recordings of Sousa marches played on saws, nose flutes, Amiga computers and wind-up toys. Some selections even incorporated the sounds of alarm clocks, whistles and gargles.

Martha Corbin, Martha Gregory and Elizabeth Pamerleau, all of Grosse Pointe, won first prize with their selection,

called "Sousa for Three Forearms."

WQRS even threw a Sousa-Kazoo party on Aug. 20 at the Comedy Castle in Royal Oak to celebrate all this zany nonsense.

Who said classical music is boring?

Princess-in-training

Katie Marie Treder, 5, of Grosse Pointe Farms, was selected as a state finalist in the Miss American Princess Pageant.

Katie, the daughter of David and Linda Treder, competed with 250 other Michigan youngsters recently in Lansing. Contestants were judged on poise, personality and self-confidence.

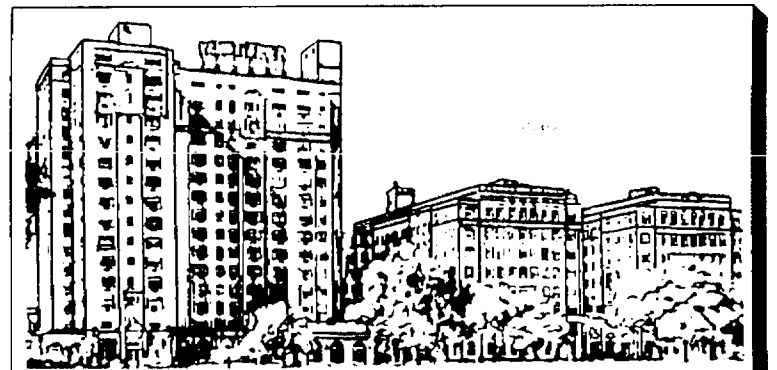
Katie will be a kindergartener at Richard Elementary School in September.

Read on

Want to volunteer to teach reading to adults?

Macomb Reading Partners will have an orientation session on Wednesday, Aug. 29, for anyone who's interested. For more information, call the Macomb Reading Partners office at 286-2750.

Bizniz boomers



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Reflections

For our 50th anniversary issue, we invited readers to submit their memories of Grosse Pointe past. We received hundreds of responses from all over the country and were able to include nearly all of them in the special issue which came out June 28.

Since then, we've had requests to continue "Reflections." This will give those who later said they had planned to send something but didn't a chance to get their reminiscences on record. Submit your memories to: Reflections, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

Your memorial edition came recently as a gift of Mrs. Henry C. Parsons, my sister-in-law. I've skimmed it but it will take at least two weeks to savor it.

Please choose any bits and pieces below you think will interest your readers. I've enjoyed writing it and will continue it for my own use. My oldest granddaughter will be able to read it in another year or two.

I moved to 947 Berkshire Road in 1925 at age 8. My father was Carl B. Parsons, manufacturer of auto body parts and Swedish vice consul. My mother, Edith Thoren Parsons, was very active in church and Red Cross.

There was an attractive real estate office on the southwest corner of Jefferson, then only seven houses from there to the lake. I went to Defer School for one year. In warm weather, we hurried over Fox Creek because of the awful stench, the sandflies and mosquitoes.

In winter Dad towed us on our Flexible Flyers over the ice on the lake if it was cold enough. Otherwise he stuck to Fairfax, Essex and Windmill Pointe Drive. I remember when the park opened at the foot of Alter. Before that we had to drive to the village park to swim.

My older brother, John, went to Cadieux a year or so, but I was privileged to attend the new Grosse Pointe South, graduating

in February 1935. I still giggle over the comeuppance I got from Mr. Trippensee when I entered 7A home room: "This is Ruth Parsons. I want you to know she skipped 7B not because she was smart, but because she was lazy."

The new band instructor, Lincoln Igou, was a bit of a problem. He was only 19 and good-looking. All the girls fell for him. He just retired from New York State University at New Paltz, which has been my home since 1951. He is trustee of the Reformed Church and of the Huguenot Historical Society. His wife Virginia is a leader in the Garden Club.

We were so thrilled when the public library under the police station was opened. Before that we had to rollerskate two miles each way. Across the street we stared at the cafe which straddled the city line. We were too young to know if the stories were true, that it was blind pig with a counter on wheels. When police came in the vestibule, they would roll the bar to the other side.

My brothers and I were active in music and drama. Blanche Dill produced an ancient Greek drama. My brother Henry was Sisyphus and I was Diana. We were patiently taught how to hold each finger as we recited each speech. But then came Axel Gruenberg. My brothers and I retired to backstage jobs. We did have to have a speaking part to be named for Thespians. I had a minor part in "The Cradle Song" and Hank was the voice down the elevator shaft in another play. We made it.

Hank and I were both in the Glee Club that went to state

championships under John Finch. We had a wonderful time doing "Mikado" under Finch and Gruenberg. We borrowed professional costumes from the Bonstelle playhouse.

Other outstanding teachers were Louise Lovejoy who spent more time making out and marking her open-book tests in American History than we did in study. Miss Campbell introduced me to Latin, but I can't remember the name of the one I had for Virgil. She had one daily assignment: the next 100 lines. There were two marks for daily recitations: A or E. When she averaged these up for each of us at term end there were 7 A's. The other was a B. It was due to her that I went to Homer in college and ended up a Greek major. I never taught, but ended up here in New Paltz as a historian.

Ed Wernet was a close friend of my brother. Hank didn't go in for sports, but played trumpet in the band. Their outfits were white shirts and blue shoulder-length capes lined in yellow. But "Sox" Snow, the conductor, had the works. Full navy blue uniforms with lots of gold braid, and a towering white fur hat with chin strap. A prize memory is the football game with Southwestern noted for their fine 200-piece band. Should ours even go? Mr. Igou saw to that. When it was our boys' turn to march during the half, out they came single file, all 29 of them, with Sox strutting his stuff in front and tossing his baton over the goal post. They even formed a G P — one letter at a time.

It's fun to remember.

Ruth Heidgerd
New Paltz, New York

Youth caught in attempted bike theft

A 9-year-old Park boy was approached by three youths in the 15200 block of Kercheval at 4:40 p.m. Aug. 13. The youths demanded that the Park boy give them his bike.

The Park boy was able to get

away, and responding officers found one of the youths in the area. The arrested youth has a twin brother who was believed to be among the three who approached the Park boy. The youths are suspected of several bike thefts.

Letters

From page 7A

chase of the property, but admitted that since the purchase they have indeed discussed the matter of rezoning with certain members of the council.

These are the facts. They speak for themselves as to whether the War Memorial has been fair to the community in this regard.

The War Memorial believes that rezoning of this property will better serve the needs of the "community." The operative word here is community. The War Memorial presently attempts to serve southeast Michigan and not just the Pointes and Grosse Pointe Farms, which is the host to this institution, and the following questions should be asked.

1) Is it in the best interests of Grosse Pointe Farms to allow rezoning of a residential home in a very unique neighborhood to provide a need for space for small classes, meetings, lectures and art exhibits when there is existing space at the high school, the library and other facilities that are already non-residential?

2) Is it in the best interests of Grosse Pointe Farms to remove from the tax rolls

a property that surely pays some of the highest property taxes in Grosse Pointe Farms?

3) Is it in the best interests of Grosse Pointe Farms to have more traffic, parking problems and congestion in a residential neighborhood with further commercial activities associated with the purchase of the 40 Lakeshore property.

Certainly it may be in the best interest of the War Memorial to have expanded cultural and educational activities, but the council and the mayor should consider solely the best interest of the residents and the community of Grosse Pointe Farms.

It is interesting to note that Grosse Pointe Woods had the opportunity to have the War Memorial expand its activities into their community by way of the University Liggett campus and

the council in Grosse Pointe Woods voted against it. In my opinion, and the opinion of others in the Farms, the beautiful residence at 40 Lakeshore should continue to remain residential and not be rezoned.

On Sept. 10, the council will be asked to vote at a public hearing to rezone 40 Lakeshore property from residential to a commercial use, as requested by the War Memorial. As a concerned citizen and neighbor of the War Memorial, I urge all concerned citizens of Grosse Pointe Farms, to advise the council and the mayor as to your feelings pertaining to this issue. If in fact you are opposed to the rezoning of the property as I am, petitions against rezoning may be obtained by calling 886-2101.

Lee H. Wulfmeier, III
Grosse Pointe Farms

Cars stolen

A 1984 Mercury was taken from a parking lot on Mack sometime between 7 and 9:30 p.m. Aug. 13. The owner was in the theater when the car was stolen.

A 1987 Chevrolet belonging to a Mount Clemens man was stolen from the 18400 block of Mack in the Farms sometime between 5:15 and 6:30 p.m. Aug. 13. The car was recovered by Detroit police, and a 14-year-old Detroit boy was arrested and charged with receiving stolen property.

A 1991 Blazer was stolen from the 15200 block of Mack sometime between 11 p.m. Aug. 9 and 3:30 a.m. Aug. 10. The vehicle was recovered Aug. 11 by Detroit police.

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Claudius Candler Gage

A memorial service for Claudius Candler Gage, 83, formerly of Grosse Pointe City, will be held today, Thursday, Aug. 23, at Christ Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mr. Gage died Friday, Aug. 17, 1990, at Oschsner Foundation Hospital in New Orleans, La. He was born in Detroit.

Mr. Gage attended the Detroit University School, the Manlius School in New York and in 1929, was one of the first to earn a degree in aeronautical engineering from the University of Michigan.

He later taught aeronautics at the University of Minnesota and worked with the Hudson Motor Car Co. and Briggs Manufacturing until it was acquired by the Chrysler Corp.

He was the former chief engineer of vehicle design and propulsion for the Chrysler Missile Division.

An avid model railroad enthusiast, he was a scholar of urban mass transit systems throughout the world.

Survivors include his wife, Grace Chavanne Gage; three daughters, Claudia Snyder, Alice Schultes and Paula Ninas; a son,

Thomas; a stepdaughter, Paula Ninas; eight grandchildren; a step-grandchild; three great-grandchildren; two brothers; and one sister.

Mr. Gage was predeceased by his first wife, Catherine Cecelia Thurber.



Claudius Candler Gage

Memorial contributions may be made to the Detroit Institute for Children through the Sigma Gamma Association, P.O. Box 36373, Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48236.

Clara P. Warnez

Services for Clara P. (Claeye) Warnez, 95, of Grosse Pointe Farms, were held Friday, Aug. 17, at the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Mrs. Warnez died Tuesday, Aug. 14, 1990, in her home. She was born in Tiel, Belgium.

Mrs. Warnez was a homemaker.

Survivors include her daughter, Vivian Putrycus; a son, Russell; and four grandchildren.

Burial was in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

Ulric Henry Berard

Services for Ulric Henry Berard, 90, of Grosse Pointe Farms, were held Friday, Aug. 17, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mr. Berard died Wednesday, Aug. 15, 1990, at the St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community Center in Detroit. He was born in North Adams, Mass.

A 1925 graduate of George-

town University, Mr. Berard was a special agent with the U.S. Treasury Department-Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division.

He was part of a team of agents led by agent Elliot Ness, later dubbed "The Untouchables," who successfully convicted Chicago mobster Al Capone of tax evasion during the Prohibition era.

"He as a fun guy to talk to and had lots of stories to tell," said Berard's daughter, Patricia B. Brown.

Other survivors include his son, Ulrich J.; a sister, Bernadette Berard; and nine grandchildren.

Mr. Berard was predeceased by his wife, Elise Elizabeth; and a daughter, Ellen Kirchner.

Burial was in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Sanctuary in Royal Oak or to the American Lung Association.

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

Atena Thomas

Services for Atena (Macksoud) Thomas, 85, of Grosse Pointe Park, were held Saturday, Aug. 14, at St. Maron Cathedral in Detroit.

Mrs. Thomas died Tuesday, Aug. 14, 1990, at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe City.

Mrs. Thomas was a homemaker.

Survivors include daughters, Arma Mikel, Ann Semaan, Cecilia and Theresa Tannous; sons, Edward, James, Joseph, Peter and Paul; a sister, Adele Abaie; a brother, Leo; 25 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, Tony.

Burial was in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

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

Grace J. (Hanna) Arnold

Grace J. (Hanna) Arnold, 44,

formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, died Tuesday, Aug. 14, 1990, at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

Mrs. Arnold was a 1963 graduate of Regina High School and earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Dayton and a master's degree from the University of Michigan.

She was an elementary school and resource director for the Warren Consolidated Schools at Rockwell Wildwood and Pearl Lean, retiring in 1988.

Mrs. Arnold was credited by her family and friends as a brave fighter against lupus, which she was diagnosed with in 1978.

Survivors include her husband, George; her twin son and daughter, George Jr. and Alissa; her son, Robert; her mother, Florence Hanna of Grosse Pointe Woods; sisters, Sylvia Adams, Diane Edwards and Shirley Nagel; and brothers, Fred Hanna, Peter Hanna, Cameel Hanna Jr., Donald Hanna, M.D., William Hanna and Mark Hanna.

Protect against Lyme disease

Lyme disease, spread by the painless bite of an infected tick, is a growing health problem in the United States today. Cases have been reported in at least 43 states, and most state health officials are predicting an increased incidence of the disease in 1990.

Adults can take steps to protect themselves and their children against the threat of Lyme disease. And, because early diagnosis and medical treatment most often can prevent such serious Lyme disease complications as brain, eye, lung or liver infection, benign skin tumors and birth defects, the public should be aware of how to prevent tick bites and how to detect and deal with them.

"Educating people in the simple process we call 'Protect and Check' is our best answer to the Lyme disease epidemic," said Karen Vanderhoof-Forschner, president of the Lyme Borreliosis Foundation. Here's how to do it:

- Protect against tick bites by wearing light-colored clothing.
- Wear long-sleeves and tuck pants into socks to reduce exposed skin areas.
- Try to avoid heavily wooded areas and tall grass.

Before going outdoors, use a tick repellent. The Lyme Borreliosis Foundation recommends that you spray a repellent on

both clothing and exposed skin areas.

Equally important is to carefully check family members and pets when they return indoors. If you discover a tick, remain calm. Not all ticks are infected with the Lyme disease bacteria. Here's what to do if you find a tick:

- Remove the tick with tweezers by grasping near the skin and pulling with a gentle, steady pressure. Do not twist or rotate the tick. Also, do not crush, burn or prick the tick because this can cause the release of bacteria. Covering the tick with petroleum jelly will not help remove it.

- After you remove the tick, place it in a closed container with a blade of grass for identification and testing by a doctor. Ticks are hard to kill, so, if you must dispose of it, flush it down the toilet. Do not put it in the trash.

- Be sure to disinfect the site of the tick bite and wash your hands and tweezers. Consult your physician and watch for a rash or flu-like symptoms within days or weeks.

For more information, send \$1 and a self-addressed envelope to: The Lyme Borreliosis Foundation, P.O. Box 462, Tolland, Conn. 06084.

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE pursuant to Act 5, Public Acts of Michigan 1982, that on Tuesday, September 4, 1990, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. at a regular session, the Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System will hold a public hearing at the Administration Building, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230 (313) 343-2010 on the levy of a proposed millage rate of 29.6315 for operating purposes.

The present voted millage of the school district of 36.9000 mills for General and Library Funds has been reduced by the "Headlee Amendment" to 33.1962. The Board of Education has complete authority to establish that 29.6315 mills be levied in 1990 for the General and Library Funds from the present authorized millage rate.

The maximum additional proposed millage rate for the General and Library Funds would increase revenues for operating purposes from ad valorem property tax levies in 1990 otherwise permitted by Act 5, Public Acts of Michigan in 1990 in the amount of \$4,306,790, or an increase of 9.5% (the increase will be \$4,433,429, or 9.5% for General, Library and Debt Funds.)

The figure for increase in revenue for operating purposes is based on the latest estimate of state equalized valuation of property located within the school district.

The purpose of this hearing is to receive testimony and discuss the millage levy. Not less than seven (7) days following the public hearing, the Board of Education may approve any portion of the proposed millage rate.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education.


**Fred W. Adams, Secretary
BOARD OF EDUCATION
GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM**

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Students attending the International Thespian Society were, from left, Delanie Boon, Caroline de Fauw, Stephen Gregg, Stephanie Stebbins, Joey Fitzsimmons, Heather King, Geoff Finger, Jennifer Schultz and John Armaly. Not shown is Jennifer Ross.

South students awarded scholarships

Two students at Grosse Pointe South were awarded scholarships for their singing abilities. They are Caroline de Fauw and Shanna McNamee.

De Fauw of Grosse Pointe City won the John Finch Award for the outstanding vocal music student for four years in vocal and choral music at Grosse Pointe South High School.

De Fauw, daughter of Robert and Danielle de Fauw of Grosse Pointe City, also received the Dr. Leonard Ricinto Outstanding Senior Performing Musician Award.



de Fauw

She was a top performer for all her years at South, winning several vocal competitions. She had leads in the school's productions of "Hello Dolly," "Oklahoma" and "Sound of Music" and has appeared in the chorus for many Michigan Opera Theater Productions. She will attend Vanderbilt

University on a music scholarship. Her major will be opera and voice performance.

McNamee was awarded the Garden Club Interlochen Scholarship for 1990.

She attended the Interlochen National Music Camp on a scholarship from the Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe which is a division of the Men's Garden Clubs of America.

McNamee, daughter of Becky McNamee of Grosse Pointe Park and James McNamee of Grosse

Pointe Shores, is a member of Pointe Singers at South and played a supporting role in "Sound of Music." She is a member of several other choirs and was a member of the



McNamee

group of actors who performed "Why Do We Laugh," which won a state competition.

Students attend acting workshops

From June 26 through July 1, nine Grosse Pointe South theater students and Mary Martin, Pointe Players adviser, attended the International Thespian Society student conference at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.

The week consisted of theater workshops offered by professional artists in acting, choreog-

raphy, technical work, student leadership, auditions, clowning, stage combat, movement, voice and playwriting.

Productions were also presented throughout the week by students from 38 states and 10 countries.

South performed its Michigan Interscholastic Forensic Associa-

tion Class A State Championship production of "Why Do We Laugh?" What made their trip special was meeting the playwright, Stephen Gregg, who was one of the presenters at the festival.

"Stephen Gregg was able to attend our production and was more than happy to share his views with us," Martin said. "He loved our interpretation of his script, and gave the students some excellent tips on playwriting. It was definitely the highlight of the week."

Caroline de Fauw and Jennifer Schultz were also given the chance to audition for numerous college representatives who attend the conference to award scholarships. Both students were called back by a number of universities for a second interview. Two students from each school attending the conference are given the chance to participate in these auditions.

The students stayed in the dorms at Ball State, and were able to get a taste of what college life was going to be like.

Stine member of math team

Alexander Stine of University Liggett High School was a member of Michigan's math team that participated in the American Regions Mathematics League Competition at Pennsylvania State University.

Stine was selected to be one of 22 members of the Michigan all-star team. The team was selected from the top 100 students of 20,000 who participated in the Michigan competition last fall. He is a resident of Detroit and the son of Carolyn Wells-Kraus and Peter Stine.



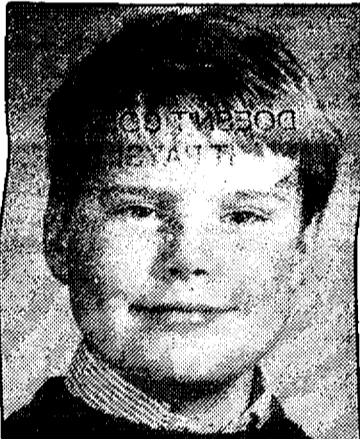
Stine

This is the second consecutive year Michigan has participated in this competition. It placed 11th among 64 teams competing in four rounds of mathematical problem solving.

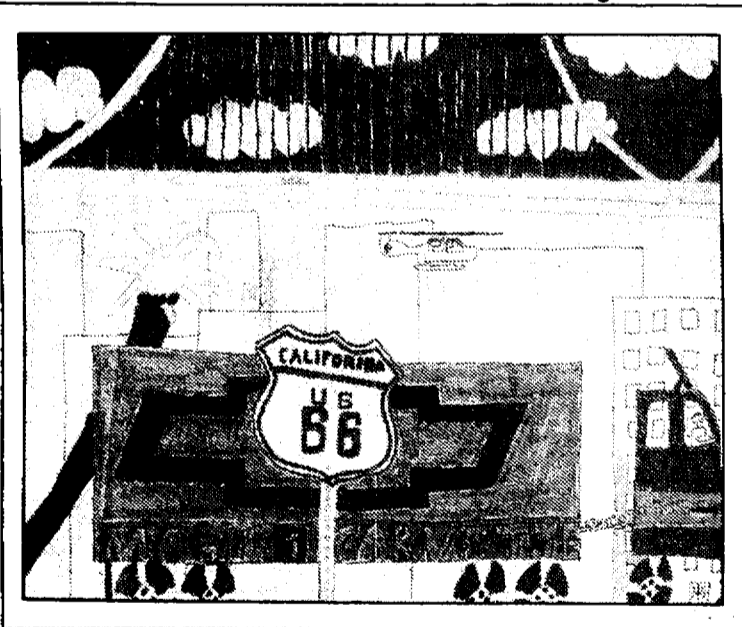
Student Spotlight Patrick Bright

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 drawing was done by Patrick Bright, 10, who will be entering the fourth grade at Maire Elementary School. He is the son of James and Maureen Bright of Grosse Pointe Park.



Patrick Bright



North High sets scheduling

Students who will attend Grosse Pointe North High School in September are urged to report to school prior to the official first day, which is Wednesday, Sept. 5, to obtain their new class schedule and have their picture taken.

The schedule is as follows:
• Tuesday, Aug. 28 - 12th grade: A-G 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., H-N 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., O-Z 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

11th grade: A-G 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., H-N 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. O-Z 3 to 4 p.m.

• Wednesday, Aug. 29 - 10th grade: A-G 8:30 to 10 a.m., H-N 10 to 11:30 a.m., O-Z 11:30 to 1 p.m. Makeup and athletes practicing during their regular time may schedule from 1 to 1:30 p.m.

• Thursday, Aug. 30 - ninth grade: A-D 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., E-I 9:40 to 10:40 a.m., J-O 11 to noon, P-Z 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. All grades make up at 1:15 to 1:45 p.m.

Students should report directly

to the library. Counselors will be on duty these three days to take care of any errors in scheduling that may have occurred.

There is a correction regarding the towel fee for physical education classes - the cost is \$15.

New students who have not yet registered may still do so by calling Assistant Principal Tom Teetaert's office at 343-2205.

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Farms hosts simulated shooting exercises

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

You can't give up. You never give up. Even if you're hit, you still have a chance to get a shot off. If you give up, you're dead.

Those are the words of Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety Officer Jack Patterson as he prepares a shooter for simulation training.

The Farms hosted the simulated training at its firehouse all last week for officers from local police departments. Officers from all the Pointes attended, Patterson said, as well those from Harper Woods.

The simulations were provided by the FBI's FATS machine. FATS stands for Firearms Training System. The system is a \$47,000 machine with a laser disc, projector, computer and a modified police revolver. Patterson was trained to operate the system, and the FBI generously left it in Patterson's care for a week.

"It's a wonderful piece of equipment," he said. "We're fortunate to get to use it." He said it would cost \$40 an officer to use a similar system for 15 minutes at a police academy.

The FATS has 40 different scenarios. The officer stands in front of a projection screen and watches the scenarios unfold. Suddenly action breaks out and the officer has a split second to decide whether to shoot. Sometimes it's a bad guy, other times not.

Furthermore, it could be an armed bad guy, but there is no immediate danger to the officer or others. "You have to have an immediate threat to life to legally and morally shoot," Patterson said.

The modified police handgun emits a laser that hits the screen where a bullet would, and the FATS computer calculates where the laser bullet hit. Holes appear on the screen where the officer's "bullets" struck.

One scenario is where shots are heard in a party store. One

Home burglarized

A home that was being remodeled in the 1400 block of Wayburn was broken into Aug. 5. A man was seen leaving the house with several gallons of paint and tools at 3 p.m., but he was thought to be a workman.

Share a ride

Events in the Middle East are already affecting local commuters as they find higher prices at the gas pump. A disruption of the nation's oil supply means that some commuters will find ridesharing an attractive alternative to the usual solo drive to and from work. Experts note that car and van pools offer the nation its largest immediate energy-saving potential.

RideShare, a service of SEMCOG, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, has been helping commuters reduce their energy consumption and save money for the last 10 years. RideShare employs a state-of-the-art computer system to locate compatible carpool partners and vanpool groups for commuters in the seven county region. The matching service is free of charge.

Application to the program is simple — interested commuters can call 963-RIDE — the hotline number posted along freeways. A RideShare representative can identify potential matchmates immediately and provide the names by phone, fax or mail.

MichiVan, a van pool program coordinated by RideShare and sponsored by the Michigan Department of Transportation, supplies fully insured passenger vans to groups of nine or more.

Van pool fares depend on gasoline costs, length of commute and the number of passengers. A commuter can expect to pay approximately \$60 per month for a vanpool carrying 12 passengers making a 50 mile round trip. The vans are equipped with air-conditioning, AM-FM stereo, power steering, power brakes and automatic transmission.

The most economical commuting operation MichiVan offers is to become a van pool driver. Drivers of the 15 passenger vans ride free and have personal use of the vehicles evenings and weekends. In return, they collect fares and work with RideShare to find and maintain the minimum number of passengers.

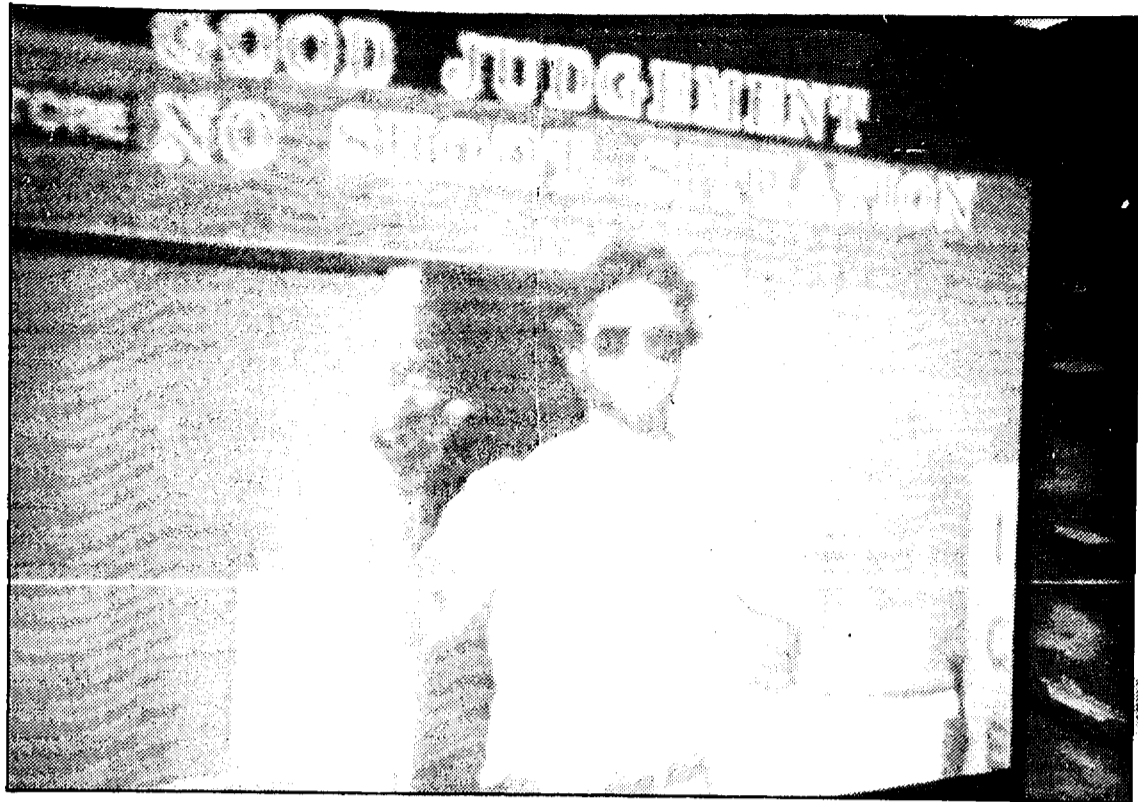


Photo by John Minnis

The officer handling this scenario on the FBI's Firearms Training System used good judgment by not shooting at this man, who turned out to be the owner of a store that was just robbed. The FATS machine projects 40 such scenarios on a screen, to which officers respond with a standard, police-issue handgun that has been modified to emit a laser.

unarmed individual runs from the store as the officer approaches. Then a second man comes running out with a gun in hand. If the officer shoots, he's in trouble, because the man with the gun turns out to be the owner of the store who is chasing the robbery suspect.

"This shows there are situations where you will have to use your weapon," Patterson said, "and sometimes you won't."

Even though officers in the Pointes aren't faced with life-threatening situations everyday, the danger still exists with every traffic stop. "You never know who you're going to pull over, Patterson said.

Some of the scenarios are impossible for the officers. There's one where the officer is in a building that is supposed to be secure with no threat of danger. The elevator opens and there stands a man with a shotgun. He immediately fires, killing the officer, who didn't have a chance. Patterson said this scenario is to show officers that there are dangers that they cannot possibly anticipate or be prepared to handle.

He said the officers all did pretty well on the simulations, and most appreciated the chance to test their reflexes and judgment.

The Farms firefighters even enjoyed the simulations. To some of them FATS was a larger-than-life Nintendo game, and they were better than some police officers.

War Memorial to close for a week

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial will close Sunday, Aug. 26, and reopen on Tuesday, Sept. 4.

During this time the facility will be cleaned and minor repairs made. Registrations and ticket sales during the closing will be handled by mail.

For more information, call 881-7511.

Volunteers needed for telethon

Become part of the annual Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. MDA is seeking volunteers from Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Monroe counties to answer phones and take pledges for the telethon, Sunday, Sept. 2, through Monday, Sept. 3.

More than 2,000 volunteers are needed to work five-hour shifts at 12 pledge centers throughout the metropolitan Detroit area. Interested volunteers, 18 or older, can register by calling 476-2920.

Saratoga seeks volunteers

Volunteering a few hours a week is a good way to meet people and help an organization at the same time. Saratoga Community Hospital currently has openings for volunteers at the visitors' information desk.

The information desk is a key area of activity at the hospital. It is the location all visitors must report to before proceeding to other areas.

Those who like interacting with people both in person and on the telephone should enjoy being an information desk volunteer. These volunteers answer telephone calls regarding patient information and conditions, hand out visitor passes, put returned passes in room order, check the updated patient list, give directions to visitors, and answer many miscellaneous questions.

Currently, volunteers are needed between the hours of 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. weekdays, and 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekends. Flexible hours are arranged according to each volunteer's schedule.

Individuals with a few hours to devote can call 245-1522 for more information on volunteer opportunities at Saratoga Community Hospital.

Saratoga Community Hospital is located at 15000 Gratiot Avenue, between State Fair and 8 Mile roads.

New officer

Edward Arnold Jr. joined the Grosse Pointe Public Safety Department as an officer trainee Aug. 20. He immediately began the Wayne County Regional Police Academy.

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| FINE PERFORMING, & COMMUNICATION ARTS | | | | | |
| BASIC SPEECH | | | | | |
| SPB 101 | (OC)ORAL COMMUN. BASIC | 3 | 93369 | T | 6:00PM-9:00 |
| COMMUNICATION, RHETORIC, AND PUBLIC ADDRESS | | | | | |
| SPC 210 | PERSUASIVE SPEAKING | 3 | 93404 | S | 9:00AM-12:00 |
| LIBERAL ARTS | | | | | |
| ANTHROPOLOGY | | | | | |
| ANT 210 | (SS)INTRO. ANTHRO | 3 | 95004 | W | 6:00PM-9:00 |
| BIOLOGY | | | | | |
| BIO 105 | (LS)INTRO TO LIFE | 3 | 95049 | T | 6:00PM-9:00 |
| | | 4 | 95054 | TH | 8:00PM-8:00 415 SCIENCE |
| CLASSICS | | | | | |
| CLA 220 | (PL)GREEK TRAGEDY | 3-4 | 95659 | M | 6:00PM-9:00 |
| ECONOMICS | | | | | |
| ECO 101 | (SS)PRINC. MACROECON | 4 | 95104 | TH | 6:00PM-10:00 |
| ENGLISH | | | | | |
| ENG 102 | (BC)INTRO CLLG WRITG | 4 | 95144 | W | 6:00PM-7:50 |
| GEOGRAPHY | | | | | |
| GEG 200 | (SS)INTR. URBAN STDYS X-LIST US 200 | 4 | 95219 | M | 6:00PM-10:00 |
| HISTORY | | | | | |
| HIS 200 | (SS)INTR. URBAN STDYS X-LIST US 200 | 4 | 95284 | M | 6:00PM-10:00 |
| HIS 204 | US TO 1877 | 3 | 95259 | M | 6:30PM-9:30 |
| HIS 205 | US SINCE 1877 | 3 | 95269 | W | 6:30PM-9:30 |
| HUMANITIES | | | | | |
| HUM 101 | (VP)INT. WST ART&MUS | 4 | 95304 | TH | 6:00PM-10:00 |
| PHILOSOPHY | | | | | |
| PHI 101 | (PL)INT. PHILS SYSTEMS | 3 | 95404 | T | 6:00PM-9:00 |
| POLITICAL SCIENCE | | | | | |
| PS 101 | (AJ)AMERICAN GOVT | 4 | 95449 | W | 6:00PM-10:00 |
| PS 200 | (SS)INTR. URBAN STDYS X-LIST US 200 | 4 | 95499 | M | 6:00PM-10:00 |
| PSYCHOLOGY | | | | | |
| PSY 102 | (LS)ELEMENTS OF PSY | 3 | 95509 | T | 6:00PM-9:00 |
| PSY 230 | PSY. ADJUSTMENT | 4 | 95519 | M | 6:00PM-9:00 |
| SOCIOLOGY | | | | | |
| SOC 200 | (SS)UNDST HUMAN SCT | 3 | 95569 | TH | 6:00PM-9:00 |
| SOC 250 | (SS)INTR. URBAN STDYS X-LIST US 200 | 4 | 95629 | M | 6:00PM-10:00 |
| URBAN, LABOR & METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS | | | | | |
| URBAN STUDIES | | | | | |
| US 200 | (SS)INTR. URBAN STDYS | 4 | 95934 | M | 6:00PM-10:00 |

The College of Lifelong Learning will also be offering hundreds of other courses this term through its extension centers. For a complete listing of classes and instructional sites, call the College of Lifelong Learning at 577-4597.

Registration Dates and Location:

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| Monday, August 13 to Thursday, August 30 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. at the CLL Northeast Center | Harper Woods Center Bishop Gallagher H.S. 19360 Harper Harper Woods, MI 48225 (313) 881-2438 |
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Chrysler looks to Acclaim to create strong Plymouth image

The Plymouth Acclaim was introduced last year, along with the Dodge Spirit, as successor to the K car. The K cars, the Plymouth Reliant and Dodge Aries, were introduced as '80 models with the mission of saving Chrysler Corp. They did.

The public liked the K cars and bought enough of them that Lee Iacocca was able to reverse Chrysler Corp.'s downward slide. So the Acclaim has big shoes to fill. It fills them well.

When the Acclaim was introduced, some observers complained that it did not look a lot different from the Reliant it replaced, nor did the Dodge Spirit look much different from the Aries it replaced. But they are definitely improved.

The Plymouth Acclaim is, in fact, more K car than the K car was. The K car sold because it was a conservatively styled automobile which would transport a family in comfort, with reliability, economy and reasonable performance. The Acclaim does these things a bit better.

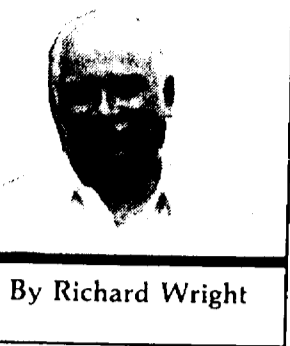
Its styling is indeed reminiscent of its predecessor, but the minor changes make it much more attractive. Its appearance is a little more wedge-shaped, its lines are a little more rounded, the bright-medal grille flows nicely into the overall design.

If all this sounds like damning with faint praise, that is not what is intended, for it is high praise. In this day of \$11,000 economy cars and underpowered family sedans, balancing performance, economy, comfort, style and price as well as the Plymouth Acclaim does is a laudable achievement. Motor Trend magazine hailed it as "Car of the Year" upon its introduction.

Under the hood, the standard engine is Chrysler's 2.5-liter four-cylinder unit with electronic fuel injection, teamed with a five-speed manual transmission. Optional are a multi-point-injected 2.5-liter turbocharged four rated at 150 horsepower (compared with 100 for the standard four) or a 3.0-liter multi-point-injected V-6 rated at 141 HP. It may be ordered with three-speed automatic or Ultradrive four-speed electronic transmission.

The test vehicle was an Acclaim LX, which has the V-6 and

Autos



By Richard Wright

Ultradrive as standard equipment, along with 15-inch cast aluminum wheels, a very pleasant package indeed.

Just as the K cars were important components of Chrysler Corp.'s recovery in the early '80s, the Acclaim has an important role in Plymouth's efforts to define its role and create a positive image to expand its sales niche. This is a problem, because Plymouth has long shared cars with the Dodge and Chrysler lines and Plymouth's image is not as clear as in earlier times.

The Plymouth was introduced in July 1928 as a '29 model by the fledgling Chrysler Corp. Just as the K cars were right for the time, so was the Plymouth. The jaunty, high-performing Chrysler was right for the Roaring '20s, but the solid, low-priced Plymouth undoubtedly helped Chrysler Corp. survive the Depression '30s.

In July 1928, of course, no one knew economic disaster was coming. The Plymouth was introduced as a conservative, inexpensive family car to compete with the best-selling Ford and Chevrolet. Chrysler Corp. explained that because the new car reflected the "endurance and strength, the rugged honesty, the enterprise, that determination of achievement and the freedom from old limitations of that Pilgrim band who were the first American colonists," it would be named the Plymouth.

The Plymouth was introduced shortly after Henry Ford unveiled his Model A amid much anticipation and hype, so Walter Chrysler played the same game. Dealers dressed up like Pilgrims

and the car made its debut driven into Madison Square Garden by famed aviatrix Amelia Earhart.

Like the Acclaim, that first Plymouth was evolutionary, not revolutionary. It was developed from a four-cylinder Chrysler model, which in turn had used an engine designed for Maxwell, the failing car line upon which Chrysler founded his empire in 1924.

While other nameplates dropped out of existence during the Depression that followed the stock market crash in October 1929, the Plymouth prospered and began to challenge Ford and Chevrolet. By 1931, it supplanted Buick in third place and the so-called "low-priced three" were battling it out.

More than a half-century before Iacocca began appearing in TV commercials, Walter P. Chrysler appeared in print ads (no TV then), urging prospects to "look at all three." Buyers did and as World War II got under way, Chevy, Ford and Plymouth were in a sales class by themselves and no one came close to them into the '50s.

Chrysler entered the very tough buyer's market of the '50s with a General Motors-like marketing structure: Plymouth as the volume lowest-price car (like

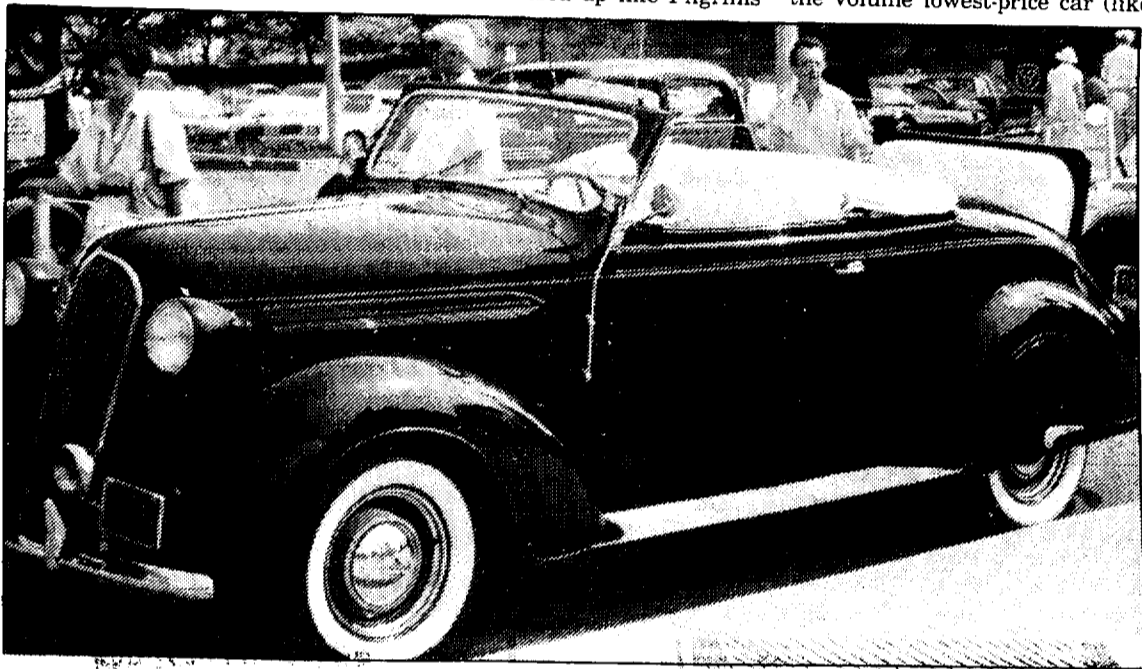
Chevrolet), Dodge a step up (like Pontiac), DeSoto another step up (like Oldsmobile) and Chrysler and Chrysler Imperial against Buick and Cadillac.

But the industry was changing and to cut costs, Chrysler cancelled the DeSoto in 1960 and began to build Dodges, Plymouths and Chryslers using the same engines and body platforms. Many former DeSoto dealers were given Dodge or Chrysler franchises and each line has considerable overlap. Plymouth dealers began to find that the local Dodge dealer was their toughest competition. The need of both Dodge and Plymouth dealers for a full line of cars has led to some confusion as to why

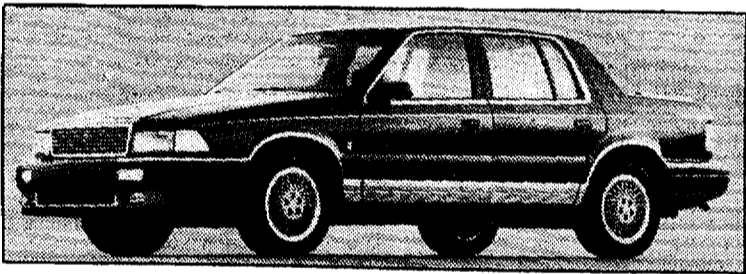
one should buy a Plymouth. In its effort to create a strong "new" Plymouth image, the corporation is trying to convey the message that Plymouth is "up-beat transportation with great value; cars that look good, handle well, are well-built and reasonably priced."

"Our goal is to interest people in a Plymouth because it IS a Plymouth," said Michael V. Howe, general marketing manager. "Our objective is to improve the image of Plymouth to match that of our current products."

The Acclaim should help. Especially with a base price of \$10,395. Base price of the LX V-6 is \$13,865.



An ancestor is this '37 Plymouth convertible coupe at the Wheels of Freedom show in Windsor.



Chrysler Corp.'s best-selling car is the Plymouth Acclaim.

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Pointe artist features '29 Boblo dock on limited edition prints

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

Grosse Pointe resident Paul Gillan has recreated the look and feel of the Boblo dock, circa 1929, on canvas.



Gillan

The painting, which Gillan has made pains to make historically correct, has been reproduced as 500 limited edition prints.

The scene features the Boblo steamer Ste. Claire at dock in the twilight of a perfect summer evening in 1929. Men wear coats and jackets and women are dressed up for

going downtown. Cars in the scene are a Packard, Model A Ford Roadster, a Dodge Checker cab and an Oakland. The ferry to Windsor is pulling away. The Windsor skyline is lighted.

Gillan said he went to the Burton Historical Library at the Detroit Public Library to look at as many photographs of the times as he could. Not any one photo was of the scene he finally painted. Rather, little bits from many pictures are incorporated to make the scene in the artist's mind.

Gillan is considered an authority on antique and classic automobiles. For many years, he served as a judge in the annual Greenfield Village Old Car Festival. His paintings of classic cars

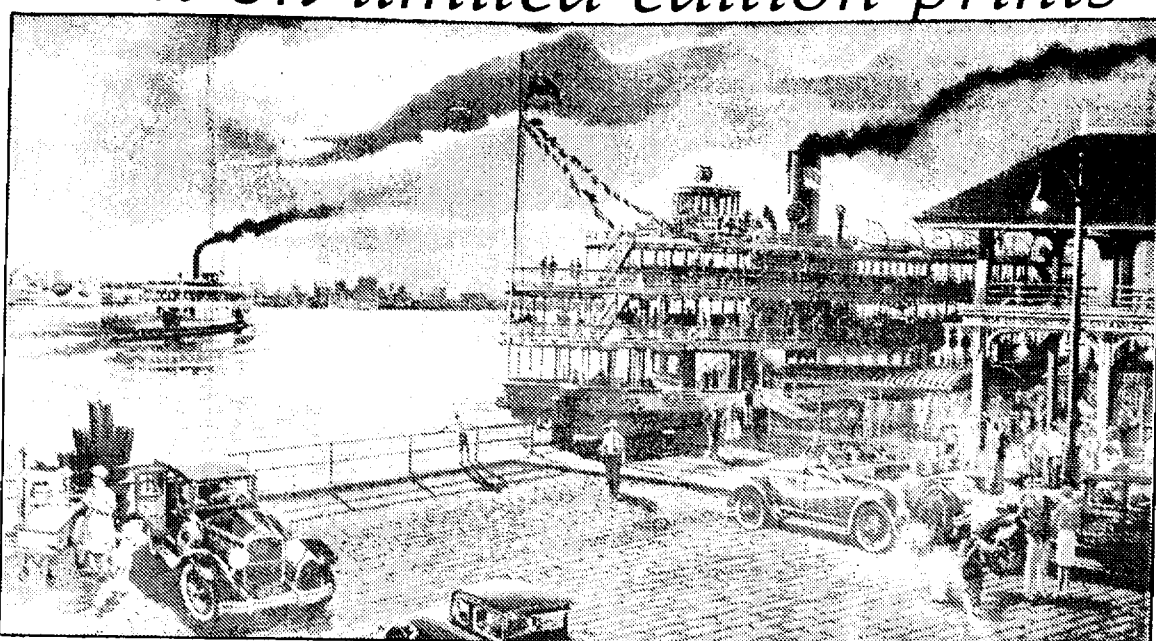
and marine scenes are in demand, according to the author, and his painting "First Commercial Air Mail" is on permanent exhibit in the Smithsonian's Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C.

Gillan said he tries to emulate artist John Stobart, whose work Gillan admires and studies. Stobart is a professional fine artist whereas Gillan's background is in commercial art.

Della Pavlock, who owns The Framing Gallery of Grosse Pointe with her husband, Tom, pointed out that Stobart's prints sell for \$300 to \$800 apiece, whereas Gillan's first print is selling for \$80. Stobart has painted scenes of deep-water ports from all around the world, which may have influenced Gillan.

Pavlock said nostalgic works of art sell well and she expects Gillan's to be popular. She said the quality of the reproduction and paper stock is good.

Gillan said his purpose in the Boblo dock painting and others of bygone eras is to pass on the past so it's not forgotten.



"Detroit Riverfront: Moonlight Cruise on the Steamer Ste. Claire in 1929" by Paul Gillan of Grosse Pointe is available in limited edition prints at The Framing Gallery of Grosse Pointe.

"I've really intended on passing the heritage on to young people," he said. "I think it's necessary to pass it on."

Nine years ago Gillan retired from General Motors, where he was director of advance design studios and coordinator of GM's

Canadian and overseas design programs.

He studied art and design at Wayne State University and the University of California-San Francisco. His free-lance work appeared as advertising pictures on San Francisco's cable cars

and in newspapers.

His latest work, "Detroit Riverfront: Moonlight Cruise on the Steamer Ste. Claire in 1929," is available as a 23-by-17 print and sells for \$80 at The Framing Gallery of Grosse Pointe, 18140 Mack Ave.

Tips for better gas mileage

• Consolidate your daily errands. Some trips may be unnecessary. Also, try to travel when traffic is light so you can avoid stop-and-go conditions.

• Avoid excessive standing and idling. Shut off the engine while waiting for friends and family.

• Use windows and air conditioning wisely. Due to air resistance, your mileage should improve if you keep your windows closed at speeds above 35 mph. Some good news for motorists in warmer parts of the country: If your air conditioning system is in good condition, you should actually get a bit better mileage at speeds above 35 mph with the air conditioner on than with it off and the windows open.

• Observe speed limits. Mileage decreases sharply above 55 mph.

• Drive gently. Avoid sudden accelerations and jerky stop-and-go's. Anticipate the traffic patterns ahead of you and adjust your speed gradually and well in advance. Pretend there's an egg between your foot and the gas pedal.

• Warm-ups. Today's modern vehicles are designed to "warm up" much faster — a matter of seconds — so forget about those three-minute warm-ups in the morning. If you have electronic fuel injection, don't pump the pedal to set the choke — there isn't one.

• Engine performance. A well maintained engine operates more efficiently and will get better gas mileage. Follow the service schedules listed in your owner's manual. Replace filters and fluids as recommended. With today's high-tech engines, it's wise to go to a good shop with certified auto technicians for engine performance work. Ask your technician if your engine really needs high-octane gasoline.

• Cargo. Remove excess items from the vehicle. It's surprising how much can accumulate, especially in the trunk. Less weight means better mileage.

• Plan trips. Look at your schedule and activities and try

to consolidate your daily errands. Some trips may be unnecessary. Also, try to travel when traffic is light so you can avoid stop-and-go conditions.

• Avoid excessive standing and idling. Shut off the engine while waiting for friends and family.

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Achievement testing scheduled

Required achievement testing will be administered at Grosse Pointe South High School on Friday, Aug. 31, for all new students and for all students who have missed one or more tests previously.

New ninth graders will be tested from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. with a lunch break from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Rooms 164-166.

New 10th and 11th graders will be tested from 8 to 11:30 a.m. in Rooms 184-186.

The achievement tests are being given at this time so that no classes will be interrupted for testing during the school year.

It is important that all new students and all those students who have missed one or more of these required tests previously take them on Aug. 31 because no make-up date is scheduled, according to South administrators.

The results of these tests are used by school counselors for educational planning and course placement purposes.

Reunions planned

Southeastern High School, class of 1945, will hold its reunion Sept. 15.

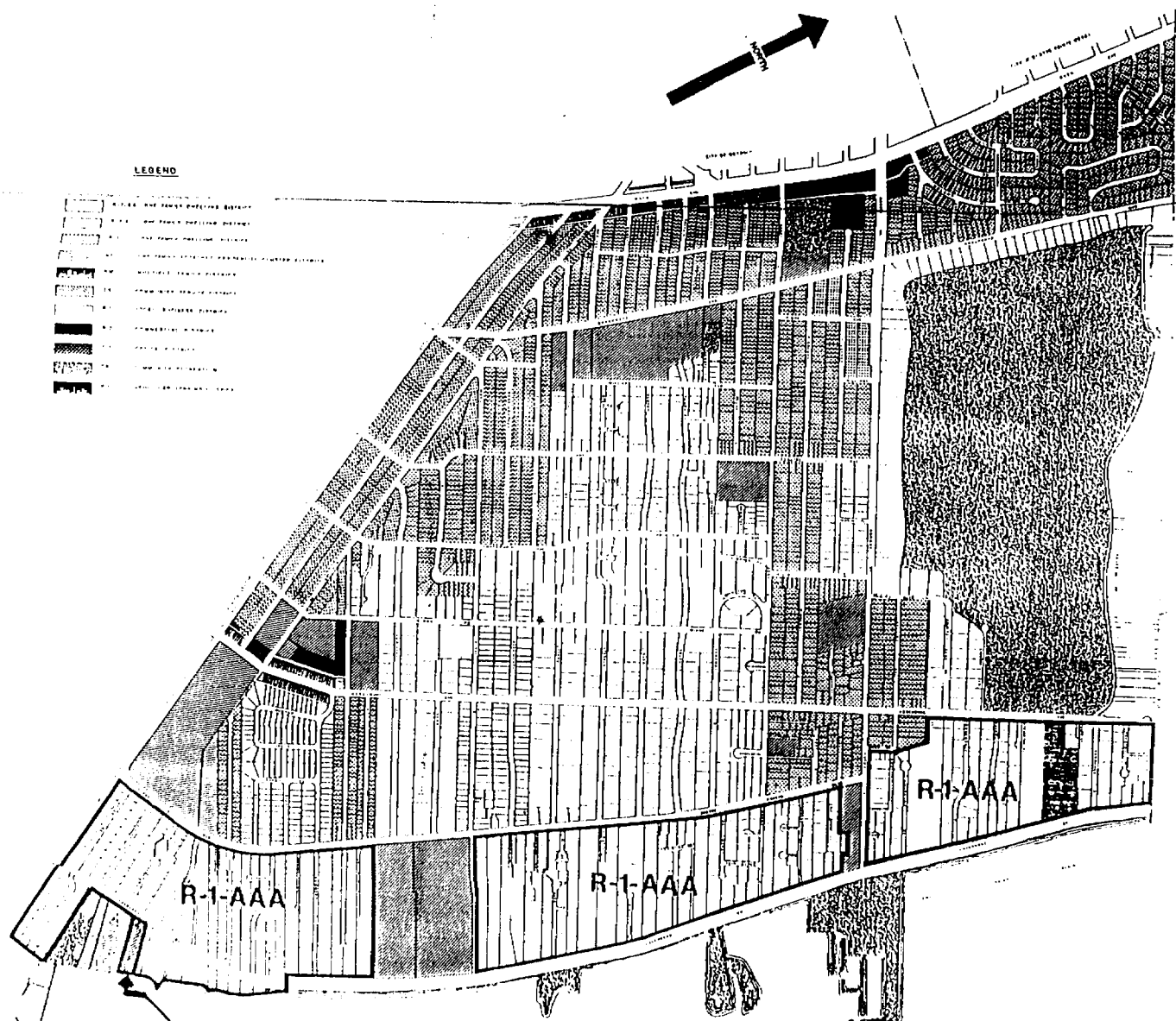
Hutchins Intermediate, classes of 1950-51, plan to meet Oct. 21.

For information, call Alumni Reunions at 751-0211 or 751-6499.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE AND ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 12

City of Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan
Wayne County, Michigan

TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held in the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI (885-6600) on Monday, September 10, 1990 at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of hearing any taxpayers, residents or citizens of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms on the following proposed Amendment to the Zoning Ordinance.



The Westerly part of Lot 6 of Assessor's Grosse Pointe Farms Plat No. 1, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 66 of Plats, Page 95, Wayne County Records, described as: Beginning on the Southerly line of Lakeshore Drive, as now established at the Northwestern corner of said Lot 6; thence along the Southerly line of Lake-

shore Drive N. 56°41'55" E. 123.92 feet; thence S. 47°40'20" E. 539.83 feet; thence along the Westerly line of said Lot 6 S. 32°22'40" W. 121.88 feet; thence along the Westerly line of said Lot 6 N. 47°40'20" W. 591.65 feet to the point of beginning, containing 1.55905 acres of land together with all riparian rights appurtenant thereto, including Lake bottom land adjacent thereto.

PROPOSED ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 12

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 301 OF SECTION 1502 ORDINANCE NO. 192, THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS, BEING: AN ORDINANCE TO PROMOTE, PROTECT AND PROVIDE FOR, IN THE INTERESTS OF THE PUBLIC HEALTH, SAFETY, COMFORT, CONVENIENCE AND GENERAL WELFARE IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS, THE CONSERVATION OF PROPERTY VALUES IN THE CITY, ITS CHARACTER AND POPULATION DEVELOPMENTS; TO ESTABLISH DISTRICTS IN THE CITY; TO REGULATE THE USE OF LAND AND STRUCTURES THEREIN AND TO REGULATE AND RESTRICT THE LOCATION OF TRADES AND BUSINESSES, AND THE LOCATION OF STRUCTURES DESIGNED FOR SPECIFIC USES; TO REGULATE AND LIMIT THE HEIGHT, AREA, BULK AND LOCATION OF YARDS, AND OTHER OPEN SPACES; TO LIMIT AND RESTRICT THE MAXIMUM NUMBER OF FAMILIES WHICH MAY BE HOUSED IN DWELLINGS; TO PROVIDE FOR MINIMUM OFF-STREET PARKING FACILITIES FOR MOTOR VEHICLES; TO PROVIDE FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF THIS ORDINANCE; TO PROVIDE FOR A BOARD OF APPEALS AND ITS POWERS AND DUTIES, AND TO PRESCRIBE THE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF THE PROVISIONS OF THIS ORDINANCE.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS ORDAINS:
Section 1. Section 301 (Zoning Map) of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, being Ordinance No. 192, enacted July 16, 1973, is hereby amended to zone certain land CS Community Service (which land was previously zoned R-1-AAA One-Family Residential District), as indicated on Zoning Map Amendment No. 12 of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, which map is hereto attached and made a part of this Ordinance. All notations, references and other information shown on said map are by this reference made a part of this ordinance as if the matter and information set forth on said map were in total fully described herein.
Section 2. In all other respects, Ordinance No. 192, as heretofore amended and except as amended herein, shall remain in full force and effect.
Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after its enactment or upon its publication, whichever is later.

Richard G. Solak
City Clerk

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods** Michigan
INVITATION TO BID

The city of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan will receive sealed bids for:

Kitchen Equipment for the Additions to the City Hall of Grosse Pointe Woods Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

at the office of the City Administrator-Clerk, Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236-2397. Submit sealed bids no later than 2:30 P.M. EDT on Friday, August 31, 1990. Bid Opening will be public.

Proposals must be on the form furnished by the Architect and must be accompanied by Bid Security in the amount of Five Percent (5%) of the base bid amount in the form of a Certified Check or Cashier's Check made payable to the Owner, the City of Grosse Pointe Woods; or a Bid Bond.

Specifications may be obtained, starting August 23, 1990, from the Architect: McCleer, Architect; 3861 Penobscot Building; Detroit, Michigan 48226; (313) 962-5460; or from the Office of the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Woods. A set of Specifications is available for view at the Office of the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Woods. No bids shall be withdrawn after the above bid due date; and bids shall remain valid for a period of sixty (60) days.

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the right to accept all or portions of any bid and the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any informalities in the bidding process.

Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator-Clerk

Pointer

From page 1
guy his age.

A Park resident, Rentenbach is a junior at Grosse Pointe South High School this year. He is also a student senator, president of the Foreign Exchange Club and he plans to be on the debate team for the first time. He carries a high grade point average but is too modest to reveal it.

"To me, I lead a normal life," he said. "It took me a long time

to realize that, to not get down on myself because I'm different. We're all different."

He is the son of Paul and Jackie Rentenbach and he has two younger sisters: Lauren, 12, and Erin, 8. His father is a lawyer and his mother teaches first grade at Ferry Elementary School.

Rentenbach has his own profession in mind. He wants to be an engineer/architect, though he hasn't decided yet what college he will attend.

With Labor Day coming up, Rentenbach will be very busy getting ready for the annual Jerry Lewis telethon for muscular dystrophy. This year he will be a volunteer at a pledge office in Novi where he will sell sweat-shirts.

This year's telethon will be aired on WJBK, Channel 2, from 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 2, through 6:30 p.m. Labor Day.

While most people know that the telethons raise funds for research to find a cure for MD, few probably realize that a lot of the money raised actually goes directly to help local children with muscular dystrophy.

In Rentenbach's case, for example, Muscular Dystrophy Association funds contribute toward medical expenses that the family's health insurance doesn't cover; special equipment, such as an electric wheelchair and a van with a lift; an electric stairwell, therapy, orthopedic devices and so on.

The funds also support annual summer camps for children with muscular dystrophy. Every summer for six years Rentenbach has been going to the camp, which is held at Camp Cavell near Lexington. He said the camp is a place where everyone can have fun and get crazy.

"It means a lot to the campers," he said, "because it's a place where we're not out of place."

The weeklong, annual August camps are free to the campers.

It was at last year's camp that Rentenbach drew the winning



Photo by John Minnis

Eric Rentenbach of Grosse Pointe Park displays a winning T-shirt design he created at the Muscular Dystrophy Association camp last year.

sweatshirt design for that year's telethon.

Besides art, he also enjoys baseball: "You can ask me just about anything about baseball, and I'll tell you." Though not a Tigers fan — he likes baseball too much to enjoy just one team — he does enjoy going to the games.

And while he hasn't met Jerry Lewis, he has met Will Clark, last year's National League

MVP and first baseman with the league champion San Francisco Giants.

He said that this year he will be up for the entire 22-hour telethon and selling T-shirts, not just to help himself but for all those with MD and their families. The money raised is for more than research: It's for Rentenbach and other great kids like him in Grosse Pointe and across the country.

Census

From page 1

closely to see if the census makes sense is the Farms.

City Manager Andrew Bremer was surprised the figures showed his city lost 500 residents in the 1980s. He pointed out that the Farms had several new housing projects started and/or completed during the decade, which would have added to the population.

The Farms will be checking the census figures on a block-by-block basis, Bremer said.

Kressbach said his city will also be going block to block, though he wasn't surprised his city's population declined. He said that although population figures are hard to predict, they are following the general trend to smaller families.

The question was, he said, "If we're going to go down, then how much?"

Park City Manager Dale Krajniak said his city will examine the figures on a block-by-block basis. He said younger families with children are moving into the Park, and he had hoped the families would have offset the shrinkage of family size in general.

The preliminary 1990 census figures are in some cases contrary to a 1988 census by the Grosse Pointe public schools. The school survey showed an increase in population from 1980 to 1988 in the City, Park and Shores, though the increases were slight. The declines in the other Pointes were small, according to the school census.

The state of Michigan lost 0.8 percent of its population in the '80s, while Wayne County experienced a 12.3 percent drop. Detroit lost 19.4 percent of its people, making it a city of less than 1 million.

What is MD?

Muscular dystrophy is a name applied to a group of diseases that are, for the most part, genetically determined and that cause gradual wasting of the muscle with accompanying weakness and deformity.

There are 40 types of MD: The most common is Duchenne muscular dystrophy, the type that Eric Rentenbach of Grosse Pointe Park has.

In the population at large the risk of Duchenne muscular dystrophy is one in 4,000 live male births. Currently, there are about 10,000 children with Duchenne muscular dystrophy living in the United States.

In Duchenne muscular dystrophy, a defective gene is carried by the female and is transmitted to the male offspring through a recessive X-linked inheritance pattern. Each male child born to such a mother stands a 50 percent risk of becoming a carrier.

Not all cases of Duchenne muscular dystrophy are born to women with family histories of MD. One-third of all boys born with Duchenne muscular dystrophy are "sporadic cases," — those having no history of the disease. Such was the case with Rentenbach.

There is no cure for muscular dystrophy. Death usually occurs 10 to 15 years after clinical onset.

— Source: MDA

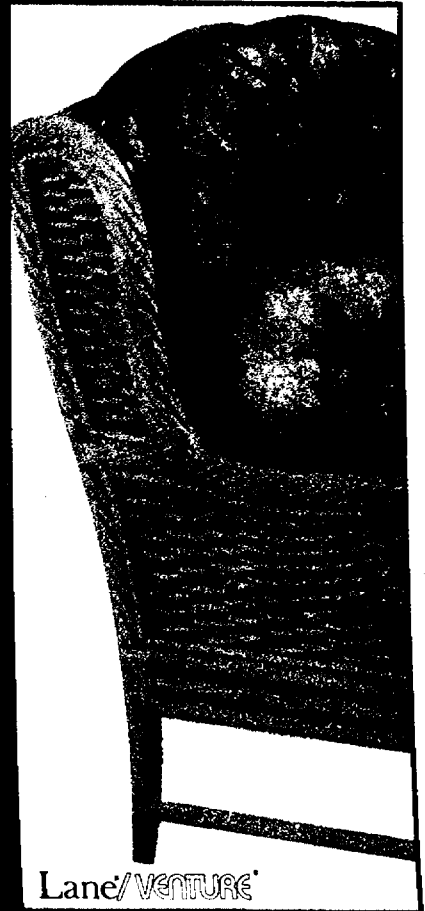
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Artistic Ambassadors

U.S. Senator Donald Riegle met with Stephanie and Suzanne Leon of Grosse Pointe Farms. The sisters were the winners of the 1990 Artistic Ambassador Competition held at Yale University in the category of violin-piano duo. They were brought to Washington, D.C., for a reception in their honor at the National Museum of Women in the Arts and will represent the United States abroad as "Artistic Ambassadors." Dr. Ann Radiche, a representative from the United States Information Agency, accompanied the Leons when they met with Senator Riegle.

Elm leaf beetles don't kill

Small 1/4-inch, hard-backed, yellowish beetle looking bugs and soft black and yellow ones are the elm leaf beetle and its larvae, and they're especially fond of Siberian elms.

Sandra Goeddeke-Richards, home horticulturist for the Macomb County Cooperative Extension Service, says the Siberian elm is a quick-growing but otherwise not very desirable tree that used to be planted frequently around new houses.

The adult beetles eat circular holes in the leaves; the black and yellow larvae feed on the undersides, leaving only the veins and a thin layer of the up-

per surface. This feeding seldom kills a tree outright, but it can weaken a tree, especially if it occurs several years in a row. The tree may then fall victim to attack by other insects or diseases.

Because Siberian elms get to be large trees, spraying the foliage to kill emerging larvae may be a job too big for the homeowner to handle, and the cost of having the tree treated by a commercial landscape pest control firm may be more than the tree is worth.

(Siberian elms are not recommended for home landscapes because they are weak-wooded and prone to damage from winds-

forms and ice, as well as pest problems.)

An alternative to spraying the whole tree is to spray the lower trunk and the ground around the base of an infested tree when beetle larvae start moving down the trunks to pupate, usually in late May or early June. This will drastically reduce the number of larvae that grow to adulthood to lay eggs for next year's pests. It doesn't prevent the damage from the first generation, however. A permanent and probably more satisfactory solution to the elm leaf beetle problem is to remove the tree and replace it with a tree with fewer pest problems.

Dance lab classes to begin

Wayne State University Dance Lab classes, divided into age groups from tiny tots to mature adults, meet Saturday mornings at Old Main on the main campus, where dance elements of movement, creativity and individuality are stressed.

The Michigan Dance Association suggests informal development as the best approach for children's dance education, with an emphasis on individual exploration rather than formalized techniques or specific patterns. The lab encourages students to develop new movement skills.

But as the children mature, the lab offers more specific preparation for standard dance techniques which includes dance vocabulary and movement sequences. Teen-age groups, for example, are ready for a creative modern dance class. Creativity and technique combine to form a basis for dance instruction.

Lab Director Kay Davis, who is a professional dancer with the Detroit Dance Collective, says that children exercise their minds as well as their bodies through creative dancing. They learn social skills by working in groups or with partners. In addition, their coordination and problem-solving skills are practiced and further developed.

Body awareness and a clear body image facilitate the first kind of control children have over themselves, according to Melissa Miller, assistant lab teacher. She says that this control is the first step toward the development of internal control or self-discipline.

The lab offers a Parents' Day on the last day of class, when parents and friends can observe the students in action. Sometimes parents are asked to participate as well. No recitals or performances are scheduled for the students. The pressure-free structure of the dance lab classes appeals to parents and students.

Lab classes run Sept. 15 through Dec. 8, 1990, with a Thanksgiving break on Nov. 24. Classes meet as follows: 10-10:50 a.m. for ages 3 to 5; 11-11:50 a.m. for ages 5 to 6, plus teens and adults; noon-12:50 p.m. for ages 7 to 9 and 10 to 13. Classes are held at 450 Old Main, Cass and Warren; free parking is available behind Old Main.

The \$51 fee for the 12-week lab is due after the first class. Family discounts are available; no refunds will be issued after the second class. Checks payable to WSU Dance Department can be mailed to 128 Matthaei Building, Detroit, Mich. 48202. Call the department at 577-4273 for more information.

Farms seeks beautification nominations

The Farms Beautification Advisory Commission is seeking nominations for the city's 1990 Beautification Awards.

Last year, the group offered 12 Pewabic tiles with the city's seal and 13 certificates of appreciation, which were presented by Mayor Joseph Fromm.

The commission is again seeking nominations of residents and institutions making a significant contribution to the beautification of the city.

All businesses, churches, institutions and residences are eligible for nominations. Anyone may submit up to two nominations and the deadline is Friday, Aug. 31.

Nominations should be submitted to the Farms Beautification Advisory Commission, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236. For more information, call the city offices at 885-6600.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods Michigan

INVITATION TO BID

The city of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan will receive sealed bids for:

Furnishings for the Additions to the City Hall of Grosse Pointe Woods Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

at the office of the City Administrator-Clerk, Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236-2397. Submit sealed bids no later than 2:00 P.M. EDT on Friday, August 31, 1990. Bid Opening will be public. The Agreement for the work will be based on the "Abbreviated Form of Agreement between Owner and Contractor for Furniture, Furnishings and Equipment" AIA Document A177.

Proposals must be on the form furnished by the Architect and must be accompanied by a Bid Security in the amount of Five Percent (5%) of the base bid amount in the form of a Certified Check or Cashier's Check made payable to the Owner, the City of Grosse Pointe Woods; or a Bid Bond. Bidders shall note the Payment Schedule called out in the "Supplemental General Conditions," which calls for no payment to the successful bidder until the furnishings are supplied, installed and approved by the Owner and the Architect to the point of "Substantial Completion."

Plans and Specifications may be obtained, starting August 23, 1990, from the Architect: McCleer, Architect; 3881 Penobscot Building; Detroit, Michigan 48226; (313) 962-5460; or from the Office of the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Woods. A set of Specifications is available for view at the Office of the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Woods. No bids shall be withdrawn after the above bid due date; and bids shall remain valid for a period of sixty (60) days.

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the right to accept all or portion(s) of any bid and the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any informalities in the bidding process.

Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator-Clerk

G.P.N.: 08/23/90

Two charged in pipe bombing

A Park man and a Harper Woods man were arrested and charged for the Aug. 13 pipe bomb explosion in Grosse Pointe Park.

William Bertolino, 18, of the Park, and James Kohrs, 19, of Harper Woods, were arraigned in U.S. District Court last week on charges of possession of an unregistered destructive device, a federal felony.

The bombing occurred at about 12:11 a.m. in an alley in the 1400 block of Lakepointe. The homemade pipe bomb, which contained bullets and nails, was placed under a car owned by Paul Lomax. The shrapnel from the bomb tore through the underside of the car, its tires and through nearby garages and doors.

No one was hurt in the blast. Lomax, co-owner of All Pointes Painting, said he had recently fired Bertolino. Bertolino's mother said her son wasn't fired but quit because he wasn't getting paid.

Detective Sgt. Walter Paton said agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms assisted in the investigation and are working with federal prosecutors. He commended the ATF agents on their quick response and cooperation. "I can't speak highly enough of them," he said.

- John Minnis

Garage burglarized

A garage in the 400 block of Moran was broken into and several pieces of yard equipment were taken sometime between 3 p.m. Aug. 16 and 8:30 a.m. the following day.

The owner said the garage door was closed but unlocked the previous afternoon, but the next morning he found the door open and a lawnmower, snowblower, edger, weed trimmer and various rakes, brooms and lawn furni-

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| Let us Create A Gourmet Gift Basket or Party Tray | | | |
| FUDGE TOPPINGS Sanders \$3.66 jar Milk Choc, Swiss or Bittersweet Choc. | WHOLEBEAN COLOMBIAN SUPREMO \$3.77 lb. GRINDMASTER COFFEE GRINDER \$14.95 ea. | Sara Lee PECAR OR BUTTER STRUSEL COFFEE CAKES \$2.49 EA. | COWBOY BRAND CAVIAR - 9 oz. \$3.98 8.25 oz. \$5.98 NEW JALAPEÑO CAVIAR 9 oz. \$3.98 PASTA SAUCE \$2.99 jar |
| CHEESE & SAVE Craigston Camembert \$4.99 8 oz Stoned Wheat Thins \$1.19 Box | WINE ALMADEN BLOSSOM HILL CHARDONNAY \$7.29 1.5 LITER | save save GERMACK FRESH ROASTED PISTACHIOS \$3.88 lb CASHEWS \$4.38 lb | PEPSI 99¢ + DEP 2 LITER ALL PEPSI PRODUCTS |
| SAVE BUY HERE MARDI GRAS DECORATOR NAPKINS PRE PRICED 79¢ NOW 67¢ pkg | JUMBO MICHIGAN HONEY ROCKS 99¢ ea. | CRISP ROMAINE LETTUCE 49¢ lb. | MICHIGAN SUN DRIED CHERRIES \$5.99 lb. OR TURKISH APRICOTS \$2.41 lb. |
| JUMBO AVACADOS \$1.09 ea. | MICHIGAN BLUEBERRIES 99¢ pint | HOME GROWN GREEN BEANS 49¢ lb. | RED HOT SPECIALS SNO-WHITE MUSHROOMS \$1.49 lb. |

U of M study examines attitudes about sex, marriage, family

University of Michigan News and Information Services
A 30-year look at American family values shows a revolution in attitudes regarding marriage, divorce, sex and other issues during the 1960s and early 1970s, but little change in attitudes on those issues since the middle 1970s. Other changes in attitudes are continuing, however, including increasing support for equality for women.

A study by a University of Michigan social researcher indicates that much of the "ought" or "should" has been deleted from former social imperatives about marriage and family, but the new tolerance does not replace old-fashioned values held by individuals.

According to Arland Thornton, professor of sociology and research scientist at the U of M Institute for Social Research, the data suggests that the vast majority of Americans still value marriage, parenthood and family life. Most Americans still plan to

marry and to have children, and optimism for success in marriage remains high, he said.

However, he said, "There has been a dramatic and pervasive weakening of the normative imperative to marry, to remain married, to have children, to restrict intimate relations to marriage, and to maintain separate roles for males and females."

Thornton's analysis is based primarily on three major sets of data, including the General Social Survey conducted annually by the National Opinion Research Center; Monitoring the Future, a survey of high school seniors conducted by the U of M's Survey Research Center; and the Study of American Families, a panel study of mothers and children begun in 1962.

Thornton's study appears in the November issue of the Journal of Marriage and the Family.

Thornton says the most substantial changes in attitudes toward family issues occurred in the 1960s and 1970s, while the period since 1975 has seen little change except for a continuing increase in support for greater equality for women.

Changed attitudes toward family issues, with decreased emphasis on conformity and an increased emphasis on individual freedom also are consistent with value shifts in other domains of life, including socialization values, religion, abortion, civil liberties and political allegiance, Thornton said. Major changes observed throughout the 1960s and into the 1970s, have been followed by an apparent leveling out after the mid-1970s.

In addition, the trends in changing attitudes toward fam-

ily issues since the 1950s have been broadly reflected in changes in behavior in such areas as birth rates, divorce, cohabitation and premarital sex, according to Thornton, with rapid changes occurring in the 1960s and 1970s followed by a much slower pace of change in behavior in the late 1970s and early 1980s.

Some other findings:

Sex roles. All of the surveys indicate a very substantial and continuing transformation of sex role attitudes in the United States supporting women's equality. In the Study of American Families, substantial increases in egalitarian sentiments were found between 1962 and 1977, a trend that apparently has continued through 1985. Among high school seniors, the data clearly confirms a historical shift in attitudes between 1976 and 1981, Thornton found.

Marriage. While the survey of high school seniors does not suggest any decline during the late 1970s and early 1980s in the importance of marriage, or in their expectations that they will marry, Thornton notes that in national surveys between 1957 and 1976 negative attitudes toward remaining single declined significantly. The same surveys documented an increasing negative orientation toward marriage and a growing emphasis on the restrictive aspects of marriage.

Divorce. "Trends in attitudes toward divorce between 1962 and 1977 are both clear and dramatic," Thornton said, with a substantial increase in the social acceptance of divorce. In 1962, 51 percent of the women in the Study of American Families disagreed with the statement that "when there are children in the family, parents should stay together even if they don't get along." In 1977, 80 percent of survey respondents disagreed with the statement. The rapid change in attitudes toward divorce ended around 1977, with little change from then through 1985, according to Thornton.

Childlessness. While 85 percent of the mothers participating

in the Study of American Families in 1962 said that all married couples who can have children ought to have them, the number had fallen to 43 percent by 1980. Despite the growing acceptance of childlessness and less favorable attitudes toward parenthood, there is no indication that young adults do not want to have children, Thornton emphasized. "Apparently, what has happened, has been the weakening of norms so that childlessness is acceptable, but the desire to have children continues."

Premarital sex. There was a strong trend toward less restrictive attitudes toward premarital sex in the late 1960s and early 1970s, according to the U of M study. In a 1969 survey, 68 percent said, "It is wrong for people

to have sex relations before marriage," while only 48 percent said it was wrong four years later.

Extramarital sex. In 1965, attitudes toward extramarital affairs were strongly negative, with more than 80 percent saying it was always wrong. By 1973, there was a 10 percent drop in the number of men and women older than 30 who said an extramarital affair was always wrong; among younger men and women the decline was twice as large, according to the U of M scholar.

During the late 1970s and early 1980s, however, there was a trend among young people back toward more restrictive attitudes concerning extramarital sex.

Cocaine abuse is topic

The topic of Brighton Hospital's Community Education Program Tuesday, Sept. 4, is "Cocaine & Marijuana: What Everyone Must Know."

Stephen Bartholomew, a member of the hospital's medical staff, will discuss the addictive characteristics of these two drugs. He will also point out the treatment and self-help programs that are available for both

the drug user and his or her family.

The program begins at 7 p.m. in the hospital's chapel. The meeting is open to the public, and reservations are not needed.

Brighton Hospital is located just off exit 151 of the I-96 freeway.

For additional information, call the Community Relations Department at 227-1211, ext. 276.

House burglarized, vehicle stolen

A home in the 1700 block of Severn was broken into sometime between 11 p.m. Aug. 16 and 3 a.m. Aug. 17 and the residents' car was taken.

The residents of the home learned of the burglary and car theft when they got a call from

Detroit police at 3 a.m. saying they had recovered the Woods residents' car.

A Detroit officer had found the car heavily damaged and stopped on the service drive of the Jefferies Freeway near Joy Road. He spoke briefly with the driver of the car before the suspect ran off on foot and escaped.

The investigation revealed the burglar got into the Severn home through an unlocked rear window. He took two sets of keys and a purse from the kitchen table, and drove off with the residents' 1989 Honda. The purse was found in the stolen car, and all of its contents, including cash and credit cards, were still in it.

Police suspect the same man may have been responsible for an attempted burglary in the same block where a porch screen was cut and a window pried. Officers also believe the stolen car was damaged near Allard and Mack at about 1:30 a.m. when a loud crash was heard, but the car was gone when officers investigated.

St. Hyacinth plans 50th

The members of the class of 1940 of St. Hyacinth's School in Detroit (McDougall and Frederick) are invited to attend a class reunion on Sunday, Oct. 28, beginning with mass at the church at 3 p.m. and continuing with a dinner reception at the Royalty House in Warren at 4:30 p.m.

For information, call Al Nawrocki at 573-0519 or Retta Zienski Kosciolk at 794-3336.

Report littering

Motorists who care about clean Michigan highways can call a toll-free Michigan Department of Transportation number: 1-800-44-TRASH - to report highway litterbugs.

Michigan is the only state with a toll-free number designed to combat litter. The trash hotline number has been posted on signs along freeways since 1988 in the Detroit area, and since 1989 in other locations.

By the end of this summer, every major urban freeway system will display the signs.

"To report a person littering, get the license number and description of the vehicle, location, and note the time of day," said Ernie Savas, M-DOT maintenance engineer for Metro Detroit. "A description of the person is helpful, too."

"We have tremendous cooperation from state and local police who follow up on our reports. Violators can face a \$500 fine or 90 days in jail."

The 1-800-44-TRASH operation began two years ago to raise public awareness about the litter problem on urban freeways. The idea was the brainchild of the Macomb, Oakland and Wayne County Task Force on Freeway Cleanup.

Since the program began, M-DOT has received 2,142 calls. Of those, nearly half were legitimate complaints about littering. Four calls were from out-of-state drivers who thought they could report littering outside of Michigan. (The answer is no, you cannot.) All litter-related calls receive a follow-up from the appropriate law enforcement agency.

Most calls are made during the warmer spring and summer months. The greatest number of calls were from Macomb, Oakland and Wayne counties.



SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES City of Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan AUGUST 13, 1990

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

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Joseph L. Fromm, Councilmen John E. Danaher, Jr., John M. Crowley, Gail Kaess and Gregg L. Berendt.

Those Absent Were: Councilmen Emil D. Berg and Harry T. Echlin.

Also Present: Messrs., Bill Burgess, Counsel, Andrew Bremer Jr., City Manager, Richard G. Solak, City Clerk, John DePoe, Director of Public Service and Robert K. Ferber, Director of Public Safety.

Mayor Fromm presided at the Meeting.

Councilman Berg was excused from attending the meeting.

Councilman Echlin was excused from attending the meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on July 16, 1990, were approved as submitted.

The Minutes of the Closed Session held on July 16, 1990, were approved as submitted.

Following a Public Hearing on the matter, the Council adopted a resolution approving the Site Plan Review for the Proposed Library at Brownell Middle School, subject to certain conditions.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held on July 16, 1990, and further, adjourned the appeal of Mr. & Mrs. James Mast, 244 McMillan, to Monday, September 10, 1990 at 7:30 p.m.; granted the appeal of Mr. & Mrs. Horace Carpenter, 175 Touraine, to erect an addition to the rear of his dwelling; adjourned the appeal of Ann Mauer and Wm. Birdseye, 258 Moran, to Monday, September 10, 1990 at 7:30 p.m.

The Council approved payment of the statement for Annual Membership dues for the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments in the amount of \$1300.00.

The Council approved the 1991 Uniform Police Division Police Package Vehicle Bid as submitted by the Director of Public Safety.

The Council approved the low bid of Motor City Trucks, in the amount of \$75,295.58 for the purchase of the 1990 LNT 8000 Truck & Loadpacker for the DPW.

The Council adopted a resolution approving the Wayne County Solid Waste Management Plan.

The Council received the Public Safety Department Report for July, 1990 and ordered it placed on file.

The Council adopted a resolution that immediately following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session shall be held for the purpose of discussing certain legal matters.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 11:00 p.m.

Joseph L. Fromm Mayor
Richard G. Solak City Clerk
G.P.N.: 08/23/90

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| 740 GLE | \$364 | \$395 | \$464 |
| 760 GLE | \$418 | \$446 | \$516 |
| 760 Wagon | \$415 | \$450 | \$516 |
| 780 Coupe | \$479 | \$518 | \$600 |
| 780 Turbo | \$502 | \$545 | \$637 |

*Offered by participating Volvo dealers to qualified and approved customers through August 31, 1990. Customer must take delivery out of dealer stock by September 7, 1990. Prices based on closed-end lease for select new 1990 models. To determine total lease payments multiply monthly payment by stated lease term. For example, a 48-month lease of a 240 DL would require 48 payments of \$288, totaling \$13,824. For other leases, multiply monthly payment by lease term. Customer responsible for \$425 documentation fee, insurance, taxes, license and registration fees, 15 cents per mile over 15,000 miles per year. Lessee responsible for maintenance and repair not covered by warranty as well as abnormal wear and tear. Dealer prices may vary. Option to purchase at end of lease at price equal to fair wholesale market value based on NADA USED CAR GUIDE. See your Volvo dealer for complete details. Subject to availability and approval by Volvo Finance North America, Inc. © 1990 VOLVO FINANCE NORTH AMERICA, INC.

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BON SECOURS HOSPITAL

Community Calendar

7
2
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3

Bon Secours Community Health Education classes are held at various sites throughout the year. For information about dates, times and locations of the various class offerings, please contact Community Health Education at 779-7900 weekdays, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Class discounts are available to members of the Bon Secours 55PLUS program. Both day and evening classes are available.

Lifestyle Improvements

SYSTEMATIC STRESS MANAGEMENT

An American Institute for Preventive Medicine program, this six-session class will provide you with the tools to deal with stress. Tips include the relaxation response, time management, communication skills and diet and nutrition information enhancing positive ways of dealing with stress. Books and tapes are included. The course is taught by a certified instructor.
Fee: \$125.

LIFESTEPS:

A Behavior Modification Weight Management Program

In this 16-session class you will learn how to manage calories, the role of metabolism in burning calories, lifestyle changes that must be made to lose weight and keep it off and how to plan a diet that includes foods you like and foods you need to stay healthy. Designed for those with a minimum of 10 pounds or a maximum of 75 pounds to lose. All materials are included. The instructor is a registered dietician.
Fee: \$175.

SMOKELESS

An American Institute for Preventive Medicine program that uses stress management, positive rewards and reinforcements, food management and motivational tools in an intensive program that will have you off cigarettes in live days. This seven-session class meets for four consecutive evenings from 7 - 8:30 p.m. and weekly for two maintenance sessions. Includes books and tapes. The course is taught by a certified instructor.
Fee: \$155.

SMOKING CESSATION SUPPORT GROUP

Have you tried to quit smoking but run into trouble avoiding "just one more" cigarette - even though you know that one more leads to two, then four, then a whole pack? Bon Secours Community Health Education is offering an ongoing Smoking Cessation Support Group designed to help you keep from lighting up.

The group, which meets every other Tuesday from 7 - 8 p.m. at the Bon Brae Center, 22300 Bon Brae, St. Clair Shores, is free of charge. You may join anytime. For further information, call 779-7900.
No Charge.

NUTRITIONAL COUNSELING

An individualized, nutritional counseling session, conducted by a registered dietician, on low cholesterol, weight reduction, diabetic and cardiac diets.
Fee: \$20.

Shape Up Safely

FITNESS AND CONDITIONING

HOW FIT ARE YOU?

These fitness evaluations, conducted by an exercise physiologist, include a health risk appraisal, blood pressure, total cholesterol, cardiovascular fitness, flexibility, percent of body fat versus lean body mass and a workout program stressing exercise type, frequency, duration and intensity. Individual appointments.
Fee: \$40.

FITNESS IS AGELESS

Geared to the "over 50" crowd, this course offers warm-ups, very low-impact aerobics, walking, stationary bikes, and floor exercises. The well-rounded workout increases flexibility and cardiovascular endurance.

Class meets three times per week for seven weeks.
Fee: \$33. (\$30 for 55PLUS members).

Class meets twice per week for 10 weeks.
Fee: \$56. (\$54 for 55PLUS members).

START-UP BODY WORKS

This class is for the beginner or slower-paced exerciser who wants to start a fitness program. The program is aimed at increasing endurance, strength and flexibility with minimal stress on back and joints. Class meets twice per week for seven weeks.
Fee: \$27. (\$25 for 55PLUS members).

BODYWORKS (Coed Fitness)

Low impact program for both men and women. Designed to enhance cardiovascular fitness, the course also includes a strengthening and toning segment. Class meets three times per week for seven weeks.
Fee: \$47. (\$44 for 55PLUS members).

Special Programs

SYSTEMATIC TRAINING FOR EFFECTIVE PARENTING (S.T.E.P.)

This six-session program offers parents a realistic and practical approach to meeting the challenges of raising children today. This program will help parents to learn about their child's emotions and behavior and develop communication styles that will improve their child's self-esteem. A parent's handbook is included. Course is taught by a certified instructor.
Fee: \$35 single.
Fee: \$50 couple.

PREMARRITAL A.I.D.S. COUNSELING

This one-session class meets the requirements of the new state law requiring marriage license applicants to be counseled by a physician or health official regarding A.I.D.S. and venereal disease. Participants will receive a signed certificate to obtain a marriage license.
Fee: \$10.

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION BREATHERS CLUB

A free educational support group for people with chronic obstructive lung disease such as emphysema, bronchitis or asthma. The group meets on the third Monday of the month from 7 - 8:30 p.m. in the Connelly Auditorium at Bon Secours Hospital. You may join at any time.
No Charge.

CARDIAC REHABILITATION PROGRAM

This program combines exercise sessions with educational programs to improve the physical condition and knowledge of people likely to develop heart disease and those recovering from cardiac illness or surgery. Classes meet for one hour three times per week and are ongoing. A referral from your physician is required to participate. For more information, call the Cardiopulmonary Services Department at 343-1594 weekdays from 7 a.m. - 5 p.m.

BASIC LIFE SUPPORT (C.P.R.)

This one-session class teaches cardiopulmonary resuscitation for infants, children and adults. You will learn how to save a choking victim, common heart attack signals and what to do when a heart attack occurs. Class runs from 6 - 9 p.m.
Fee: \$10.

PULMONARY REHABILITATION PROGRAM

Phase I consists of an educational/exercise program designed to help you cope with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD) such as emphysema, chronic bronchitis, asthma and cystic fibrosis. The program sessions involve education, reconditioning exercises and relaxation techniques. In addition, staff will conduct discussions about anatomy, physiology, chronic lung disease, postural drainage and cough techniques. Medications, stress reduction principles and time/energy management will also be explained. After the six-week program, continued progress will be assured through Phase II, a 12-week program. A referral from your physician is required to participate in the programs. For more information call the Cardiopulmonary Services Department at 343-1594 weekdays from 7 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Community Screening

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENS (NO CHARGE)

Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays
2 - 4 p.m.
Bon Secours Hospital Lobby

Every Wednesday
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Bon Secours Home Medical
21571 Kelly Road at Toepfer
East Detroit

BLOOD SUGAR SCREENS (NO CHARGE)

Every Wednesday
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Bon Secours Home Medical
21571 Kelly Road at Toepfer
East Detroit

CHOLESTEROL SCREENS

\$5 (\$4 for 55PLUS members)

Third Saturday of the month:
10 a.m. - Noon
Running World, 20641 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods

Every Wednesday
9 - 10:30 a.m.
Walk-in basis, limited to the first 35 people
Bon Secours Home Medical, 21571 Kelly Road at Toepfer, East Detroit

COMPLETE BLOOD ANALYSIS

Includes total cholesterol, HDLs, triglycerides and glucose. Every second Wednesday of the month at the Bon Brae Center, 22300 Bon Brae, St. Clair Shores.
Fee: \$20. (By appointment only). To register, call 779-7477.

Successful Aging

Lectures

All lectures presented by the Bon Secours 55Plus program are held in the atrium of the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center, 26001 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, from 7 - 9 p.m. There is no charge. Seating is limited, so please call the 55Plus office at 779-7477 for reservations.

"PLANNING AHEAD BECAUSE YOU CARE"

A discussion on wills, trusts, tax advantages, and power of attorney. Speaker - Monte M. Korn, attorney. Wednesday, Sept. 12, 1990.

"ARTHRITIS - FACTS AND FALLACIES"

Speaker - Badollah Manshady, M.D. Wednesday, Oct. 10, 1990.

"DO YOU KNOW WHAT YOU'RE TAKING?"

You and your medications. Speaker - Dave Feldpausch, Bon Secours pharmacist. Monday, Nov. 12, 1990.

"LONG TERM CARE"

Speaker - Eric L. Wolf, long-term specialist. The America Group. Monday, Dec. 3, 1990.

Bon Secours 55Plus lectures on various topics are held throughout the year.

Smorgasbords

The 55PLUS smorgasbord is held the second Sunday of every month from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Come and enjoy all you can eat for only \$4.75 and enjoy the entertainment.

Workshops

CARE FOR CAREGIVERS

A six-week program designed to offer information and support to those caring for elderly parents/family members. The topics include psychological aspects of aging, common and chronic illnesses of aging, communication with family members, decision-making and living arrangements, community resources and legal tools for personal autonomy. All materials included.
Fee: \$25 per person.

MEMORY IMPROVEMENT

A three-session workshop geared for individuals 55 years of age and older. The sessions include: how memory works, how memory changes with age, factors that affect memory and memory improvement strategies. Additional charge for books - \$6.
Fee: \$10.

Women's Healthcare Programs

Bon Secours Women's HealthCare has a new number, 779-7909.

PRENATAL EDUCATION

BIRTHCARE TOUR

Call Women's HealthCare at 779-7909 to make your reservation for a BirthCare tour if not enrolled in Prenatal Classes. Tours are held Monday and Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m.
No charge.

EARLY PREGNANCY CLASS

Class designed to instruct parents on mental and physical health during pregnancy. Topics include exercise, nutrition, emotional changes and what to expect during the pregnancy. One class offered quarterly. Class should be attended during the first five months of pregnancy.
No charge.

NEWBORN CLASS

Class designed to prepare new parents for the care of their newborn. They will learn what is normal, when to call the doctor, how to bathe and provide for baby's needs. Ample time provided for question and answers. All new parents should attend this class along with prenatal classes. Offered monthly 7:30 - 9:45 p.m.
No charge.

GRANDPARENT CLASS

New parents need as much support as possible and grandparents can help give that support! Grandparents learn how to give positive support, current concepts in labor and delivery, what to expect with a newborn, breast or bottle feeding and updates on what they already know. Class offered every three months.
No charge.

PREPARED CHILDBIRTH CLASSES

Expectant parents learn about relaxation, breathing techniques, exercise and preparation for birth. Scheduled two to three months before delivery date. One night a week for four weeks: 7:30 - 9:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Classes held monthly.
Fee: \$20.

FOCUS: BREASTFEEDING

Developed by a certified lactation consultant, this class will help mom prepare for breastfeeding. Topics covered include how to prevent common problems, returning to work and what to expect the first few days.
Fee: \$10.

SIBLING CLASS

Class designed to help your child become comfortable with the re-having a new baby brother or sister. They will learn about changes in home life and will see a slide presentation to encourage talking and expression of their feelings. A tour of the BirthCare Unit will help them understand where mom will stay. Parents will learn about sibling rivalry or jealousy. Siblings will receive a Big Brother/Sister button and a graduation certificate. Offered on weekends from 1:30 - 3 p.m.
Fee: \$10 per family.

FOCUS: MOTHERHOOD

Four-week series to help new mothers adjust to their new role. Topics include emotional changes and family life, early infant development, returning to outside employment, reestablishing your life as a couple, infant massage and CPR. Babies are invited. Tuesdays, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m., BirthCare Classroom. Classes are held monthly.
Fee: \$10 per series.

PRENATAL EXERCISE PROGRAM

Following the guidelines of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology, this prenatal exercise program will provide the expectant mother with a sound and safe fitness program. Class meets twice weekly for one hour.
Fee: \$25 per month.

POSTPARTUM EXERCISE PROGRAM

This class is for new moms who want to get back into shape after their special delivery. Each session is one hour and includes low-impact aerobics with an emphasis on toning and strengthening the abdominal area. Class meets twice per week for seven weeks. Babies are welcome to come to class with mom.
Fee: \$30 per series.

WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP

Focuses on self-help to promote the well-being of women of all ages. The group encourages awareness and education of women's issues and promotes women's self-esteem, decision-making and coping abilities. Meets monthly, September through June. A certified therapist facilitates the sessions. Day and evening sessions are available.
No charge.

MENOPAUSE AND PREMENSTRUAL SYNDROME (PMS) SUPPORT GROUPS

Further information on these educational support groups may be obtained by calling the Women's HealthCare Line at 779-7909.

FOCUS: WOMEN LECTURE SERIES

This annual evening lecture series will resume Sept. 20, 1990 featuring Sean Hogan-Downey, ACSW, discussing "Co-Dependency: Using Others As Our Source of Well-Being."

Location: Van Dyke Park Hotel & Conference Center 31800 Van Dyke (between 13 & 14 Mile Roads)

Fee: \$20 - includes dinner

Time: 6 - 8:30 p.m.

To register or for more information about the other free lectures offered in this series, call the Women's HealthCare Line at 779-7909.



BON SECOURS HOSPITAL

Belushi, Grodin team up in 'Taking Care of Business'

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

The ease of mistaken identity is one that has been reinvented, over and over, since the time of Shakespeare.

Dramatists, screenwriters, actors and actresses can't seem to resist the limitless opportunities it provides for comedy and it doesn't seem to matter how recently or how often it's been used. Everyone wants to get into the act.

So we have "Taking Care of

Business," a pleasant if not outstanding comedy starring James Belushi and Charles Grodin in relatively the same roles that Eddie Murphy and Dan Ackroyd played in "Trading Places" which was somewhat reminiscent of Dana Carvey's "Opportunity Knocks."

In "Taking Care of Business," the action revolves around a lost Filofax (a type of rolodex) and what happens to the person who lost it and more importantly the

fun the person has who finds it.

Jimmy (James Belushi), an escaped con with an outstanding record for stealing cars, finds a Filofax left in a telephone booth by an agitated ad executive, played by Charles Grodin.

The story begins in prison where Belushi has a call in to a radio station. He is hoping to win tickets to the Chicago Cubs World Series game. He wins, and there is no way he is going to be kept from going.

The warden, however, refuses to cooperate. Although Belushi has only two days to go before his parole, the warden refuses to waive the time.

No problem. Belushi arranges a prison riot. In the confusion, he slips out unnoticed.

In the meantime Grodin is arranging a romantic weekend with his neglected wife. But his irascible boss orders him to meet with an important client and promises him a vice presidency if

he gets the account. If Grodin cancels out on his wife, he gets the boot. If he obeys orders, it will be a big step up the ladder. Caught in the middle, he chooses

where he will be staying. His loss is Belushi's find. At first, Belushi is only interested in collecting the \$1,000 reward promised to anyone who returns it to the owner.

When he arrives at the palatial estate listed, however, there is no one there, so he uses the key to let himself in. Needless to say he decides that he might as well stay awhile.

While Belushi is having fun, Grodin is learning some hard lessons. Without his Filofax he is nothing.

Belushi makes Jimmy, a likable boor, just smart enough to pull off a hoax. He plays well off Grodin who is perfect as the hapless yuppie.

"Taking Care of Business" doesn't bring down the house, but it has its highs and Belushi is fun to watch as a fish out of water enjoying the swim.



to shoot for the vice presidency.

Between planes, he stops to make a phone call to his wife who has kept her promise to walk out. In his rush, he leaves behind his Filofax on which he is totally dependent.

Besides being his daily planner, it maps out his schedule, contains his volume of credit cards, a list of power words and a key to a Malibu mansion

'Flatliners' explores a new frontier: Death

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

The search for new frontiers is never-ending. What lies beyond what is known is an irresistible challenge for those impelled to break down the barriers of a new and exciting frontier.

The New World, the West, space, all once unknown, became a reality because of the restless inquiring urge to know by those determined to push forward.

It is this kind of impetus that drives five daredevil medical students in "Flatliners" to try to go

where no one has been before: void life into the mysterious beyond to search for answers that religion and philosophy ask to be taken on faith.



Inspired by the experiences of those who have died and been revived, five medical students, Kiefer Sutherland, Kevin Bacon, Julia Roberts, William Baldwin and Oliver Platt, participate in a deadly experiment. They will be put to death (signified by a flat line on the electrograph that measures electric currents in the heart) and then revived so they can relate what they experienced.

Taking turns, they have their heart, lungs and brain shut down for two or three minutes at a time. What they discover is not as euphoric as described by those who were emergency room patients. Their trip is more akin to that which suicides supposedly experience — a frenetic and frightening encounter.

Each student has his or her reason for opting to make the eerie journey. Sutherland wants to make a name for himself. Ba-

con will help others. Baldwin volunteers because he is not one to be outdone by others. Platt sees it is an opportunity for groundbreaking research and Roberts hopes to come to terms with the guilt she has because of her father's suicide.

Well suited to present this macabre material is Director Joel Schumacher who has a flair for glossy ensemble pieces in which young people are threatened by adulthood as were the college friends in "St. Elmo's Fire" and the teenage vampires in "The Lost Boys." In "Flatliners" the characters have a peculiar death wish and prove that the most commonplace memories can prove sinister.

Sutherland, who is hyped up and confident, is the first to go. Suspense builds as we watch the anxious faces of his friends who are preparing him for death. Death hovers in the air like a shroud and when Sutherland closes his eyes, the terror and fright are apparent as they watch the line flatten on the electrograph.

The three minutes seem forever before they begin their efforts to bring him back to life. With all their medical skill, it's a frantic operation as they work to get his heart pumping and scan the electrograph for signs of life.

When Sutherland awakes, the others are puzzled by his reluct-

ance to relate his experiences. Although he recalls green fields and romping children, that idyllic scene is not what it appears to be.

As the others take their turns, each for a longer period of time, the odds of losing one increase dramatically.

"Flatliner" is a pop parable that really gets to the viewer. It captures a generation (the writer and the characters are all in their 20s) who really might try flatlining, because as one character puts it, they loved life so much they thought they were immortal or, "It is as though we were already dead and thought we had nothing to lose by dying."

The impact of the film owes much also to its haunting atmosphere. The experiments take place in the murky lights of a makeshift laboratory where half-covered statues are ominous observers. After his death, Sutherland walks down a street where steam from construction sites billows in the background, bright street lights create a shining foreground and a bag lady in a dark alley warns, "In the end we all know what we have done."

"Flatliners" hits the mark as a psychological horror film with suspense and the theme of idealism. Its most pervasive impression is its moral viewpoint that transgression demands reparation.

Crockett film to preview

The life and career of Congressman George W. Crockett Jr. will be the subject of a new videotape film to be previewed at the Detroit Historical Museum, Saturday, Aug. 25, at 1 p.m. Filmmaker Tom Lonergan will be available to discuss the video biography, which is still in progress.

Interviews with Crockett, his family, friends and professional colleagues are interspersed with photographs as well as current historic film and video footage. The film traces the congressman's life from his Florida childhood, his civil rights and union activism, to his political career throughout his tenure in the U.S. House of Representatives.

The preview is shown free of charge. Parking in the museum's lot on Kibry is also available without charge.

For further information on the film, call Lori Naples at 833-1419 or Thomas Dietz at 297-8375.

Madrigal auditions

The Madrigal Chorale of Southfield, under the direction of Robert A. Martin, will hold auditions for male singers Tuesday, Sept. 4, from 4:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Auditions will be held at Southfield-Lathrup High School, located at 12 Mile Road between Evergreen and Southfield Road.

Those who audition should be prepared to sing a brief solo and demonstrate sight-reading skills. An accompanist will be available. Female singers may also audition, but openings are limited.

Members of the Madrigal Chorale throughout Southeastern Michigan (currently there are some members from Grosse Pointe) represent a diverse group of age, background, talent and livelihood. The group rehearses every Tuesday evening at Southfield-Lathrup High School. Rehearsals will begin in preparation for the ninth annual Holiday Concert at Old St. Mary's Church in Greetown.

Call Pat Duensing at 646-2937 to arrange an audition time.



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SPARKY HERBERTS ANNOUNCES NEW CHEF
Executive Chef Tom Foydel has joined Sparky Herbert's, the Grosse Pointe restaurant known for its lively atmosphere and consistently fine food.

Foydel's accomplishments include two years as Executive Chef at the Money Tree in downtown Detroit, and as fish cook at New York's famed Le Cirque restaurant, which earned its coveted fourth star during Foydel's tenure there. He holds the Grand Diploma from the renowned La Varenne Cooking School in Paris, France.

Foydel promises to please both Sparky Herbert's customary clientele and new diners alike: "I'm really looking forward to doing delicious, hearty food with good ingredients and fine workmanship. I want to keep the menu fun, varied and changing, much as it is now. Eventually, new tones and ideas will be added, but the reasonable prices will not be changed."

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Jack Nicholson as director, actor is superb in 'The Two Jakes' mystery

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

In the making for five years, it was generally anticipated that "The Two Jakes" would be a sequel to Roman Polanski's 1974 classic, "Chinatown."

While many of the characters and situations of that film are either present or recalled in retrospect, "The Two Jakes" is more a companion piece than a sequel.

It has the same texture and

style but operates from a different plane. Greed and incest were the driving forces in "Chinatown." In this film, greed alone provides the motive for a crime enmeshed in a tangle of complications that are slowly unraveled to reveal the omnipresence of the past.

As Jack Nicholson, who plays the part of Jake, again muses: "You don't forget the past any more than you can change it."

The film starts on a surrealis-

tic note. As the credits roll, we hear Peggy Lee sing "Don't Smoke in Bed" and see sepia-toned suggestive images floating in the background.

When the story begins, Nicholson is sitting at his desk. He is now a private investigator who makes a specialty of divorce cases. He is the same Jake who Evelyn Mulway (Fay Dunaway) hired to investigate the murder of her husband in "Chinatown."

She was shot by a cop at the

end of the movie while fleeing with her daughter from her corrupt landowner father (John Huston). Nicholson is haunted by the disappearance of Katherine, the product of incest between Dunaway and her father. Right now he is coaching a client, Jake Berman (Harvey Keitel) on what he is to say when he breaks into a motel room and finds his wife (Meg Tilly) with her lover. Nicholson accompanies him with a tape recorder, which is standard procedure.

What happens is not. The situation gets out of hand when someone is fatally shot and questions arise. Was this a crime of passion or a set-up for premeditated murder? Has Nicholson been used as a cover or has he been set up?

Mixed with the voices of the lovers and the gunshots, there is something on the tape that puzzles Nicholson and sends him on a search for its relevance.

It is a search that takes him and the viewer on a spectacular tour of Los Angeles scenery. Nicholson plays two key roles in the film: Nicholson the star and Nicholson the director.

As the director he has a real

artistic sense of location, lighting and framing that provides for that breathtaking scenery we see as he drives through the backroads into the setting sun.



Robert Towne, who wrote the screenplay for "Chinatown" and won an Oscar for his efforts, was chosen by Nicholson to write "The Two Jakes."

When Nicholson inserted some passages of his own into the script, Towne became miffed and walked away, leaving Nicholson to rewrite all night before acting and directing the next day. Not an easy task but it did give Nicholson an opportunity to clarify plot points and reassess the events of "Chinatown" which relate to the major mysteries of the new film.

The film has other points to make as well - California earthquakes are featured, postwar

housing, gay bars and the persuasive lure of oil and the riches it brings. In "Chinatown," water was the touchstone. In this film, it is oil and oil rights.

The cast of "The Two Jakes" is first rate, beginning with Nicholson who gives a subdued but top-notch performance as the now successful Jake Gittes who has never recovered from the earlier film's tragic events.

Keitel is called upon to go through many changes as the emotional Jake Berman and handles them all well. Others who add quality are Meg Tilly, Berman's bored wife, Ruben Blades, Eli Wallach and Richard Farnsworth.

Audiences may be attracted to "The Two Jakes" because of its relation to "Chinatown," but it stands on its own as a psychological mystery with philosophical overtones, stunning shots of the Los Angeles environment and its insight into the troubled minds of the main characters.

And then there's Jack Nicholson, one of the top actors of our time, in a role deserving of his talents.

'Wenomadmen' returns at Players

Theatre Grottesco will present its 1989-90 hit "Wenomadmen" (we-nomad-men) in three final performances on Thursday, Sept. 13, through Saturday, Sept. 15, at 8 p.m. at the Players Theatre, 3321 Jefferson Ave., 1.5 miles east of downtown.

The play returns to Detroit from a 12-month tour through 14 states.

"Wenomadmen," the latest excursion into the "Grottesco Galaxy," is the story of four citizens of a future society who abandon their home to search a desert for water to rebuild a broken destiny.

Ensemble member Paul Herwig describes the avant-garde piece as, "Four members of different castes who are thrown together by the chaotic events of the future. Forced to flee their city, they embark on a fantastic voyage through a desert world where each one tries to retain their identity while battling for survival with the great leveller - nature."

Managing Director Randall Rutherford said, "Theatre Grottesco takes the audience into an outrageous counter-world, which has a skewed poetry all its own. By watching the characters create their own new world, the audience sees the acts of everyday living exaggerated and

made ridiculous. What emerges is a comic ballet that never misses a beat."

Theatre Grottesco is an international theater ensemble dedicated to the creation and performance of its own original works. Founded in Paris, in 1983, the company is now based in Detroit.

The company is noted for the physicality, immediacy and accessibility of its productions. It is a theater of images and play in which the comedy, the sadness and the absurdity of life are highlighted.

Trained at the Ecole Jacques Lecoq in Paris, the company members bring expertise in various disciplines (dance, acrobatics, music opera and mask making, among others) to the end product, thus achieving a marriage between the classic and the very modern.

Tickets are \$10 and are available at all TicketMaster outlets (phone 645-6666) and through Theatre Grottesco. A benefit performance for the company will be on Friday, Sept. 14. Tickets for the benefit, which includes a post-performance recep-

tion and a tour of the historic Players Theatre by E. Ray Scott, are \$25.

For more information and reservations, call 961-5880.

Rackham auditions

The Rackham Symphony Choir, which has been entertaining for 41 years, will hold open auditions Tuesday, Sept. 4, for experienced choral singers from the metropolitan Detroit area.

The auditions, conducted by the choir's director, Frederic DeHaven, will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Wayne State University School of Music, Cass at Putnam in Detroit.

The choir will also hold an open house for interested singers and the public at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 18, at the Wayne State School of Music. Since 1949, the focus of the Rackham Symphony Choir has been major choral works performed with orchestras. The choir is equally at home with lighter works, as evidenced by its annual Spring Cabaret concert.

To arrange auditions or for additional information, call 362-2718.

Acting classes

Theatre Grottesco, Michigan's national touring theater ensemble, is once again offering an intensive master class.

The group conducts some 50 workshops for universities and professional companies nationwide. Twice each year the company offers local actors and artists - the novice and professional - some of the best theatrical training available.

The subject of this master class is the neutral mask - the base of all styles of physical theater.

Classes will be held Aug. 27-31, 7 to 9 p.m.

For registration information, call 961-5880.

Hilberry lineup

The Hilberry Theatre will present a Canadian play, "Farther West" by John Murrell, in the new play slot in its 1990-91 season.

"Farther West" began with a newspaper clipping describing an actual crime in which a Calgary prostitute, May Buchanan, and her lover barricaded themselves in a hotel room and killed themselves.

The play became an epic set in the last decades of the 19th century. It takes May Buchanan west from Ontario to British Columbia and is the story of her continuing search for self-discovery.

Influenced by opera and infused with music, "Farther West" shows the playwright's strong affinity to Chekhov. Murrell is the author of new versions of both "Uncle Vanya" and "The Seagull," written for the Stratford Festival. He is also the author of "Waiting for the Parade," "Memoir" (a play about Sarah Bernhardt) and "New World."

"Farther West" was first produced by Theatre Calgary, and was directed by Robin Phillips and starred Martha Henry. The Hilberry production opens Nov. 24 and plays through Feb. 1, in repertory with "Twelfth Night" and "Peer Gynt."

The 1990-91 Hilberry season also includes "Noises Off," "The Importance of Being Earnest," "The Suicide" and "The Three-penny Opera." To request a free brochure with complete schedule and ticket information, call the Wayne State University Theatre promotion office, 577-3010, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

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Business

Young carpenter blends Old World art with new materials

By Dan Jarvis
Staff Writer

Since Grosse Pointe is home to many beautiful structures filled with ornate detail, owners are understandably reluctant to hire just anyone to maintain and renovate them.

One finish carpenter, Mike Kelly, whose workday keeps him hopping from the Park to the Farms and back again, has made a career out of refining some of the most impressive homes in the area.

Kelly, a native of Grosse Pointe Park and a 1977 South High School graduate, said his secret of success is making sure his customers get the most for their dollar.

Whether it's a large hand-made boardroom table in the Detroit Medical Center or a custom designed wine cellar for the head of a major corporation, Kelly said his discriminating customers always appreciate an eye for detail.

One person ordered a custom-fitted cherry dashboard for a 1973 Fiat Spider. Another ordered hand-crafted, wooden walls similar to those found in the historic Edsel & Eleanor Ford House and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

In both cases, Kelly's "no problem" attitude paid off as customers spread the word to their friends.

With an advertising expenditure of zero dollars, Kelly's reputation spreads through word of mouth and customers quip that he should have a clone just to meet demand.

"All of my work comes through referrals," Kelly said. "I do every job as if I'm doing it for my own home."

Kelly said his specialties include custom cabinets and special millwork, "things that you can't go out and buy," he said.

Kelly learned a bit of wood-working from his father and uncle, but is primarily self-taught through Old World examples of fine woodworking.

Some examples of his work

can be found in the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn and the historic Fort Wayne Military Museum.

When museum planners at Greenfield Village were setting up an exhibit titled "The Automobile in American History," they commissioned Kelly to do the custom millwork on an authentic old-fashioned Texaco station.

Curators at Fort Wayne had Kelly build several custom display cabinets, which now sport antique military uniforms.

He's also built large-scale,

multi-level decks surrounding swimming pools as well as brass display cases for a jewelry store.

Though there is little he has not done in carpentry, most of Kelly's time is spent renovating homes in the five Pointes.

Gary and Lorraine Dillon of Grosse Pointe Farms, whose home has the Kelly trademark in nearly every room, are among his many appreciative advocates.

"The thing we like most is his temperament and easy-going attitude," Mrs. Dillon said. "The renovation of our house has been very frustrating. Mike came in

and made everything work. He has incredible skills as a carpenter and he's very attuned to fine details.

Her husband said the home has undergone major renovation from the ground up, including a restructuring of the roof that buckled after a heavy rainstorm.

Kelly was hired to rebuild a large roof window, a bedroom and bathrooms, a large wooden mantle piece and a first-floor family room, complete with large sliding glass doors.

"He's very honest and very fair," said Mrs. Dillon, who heard about Kelly from a friend.

Gary Dillon added, "When other contractors say something can't possibly be done, he always finds a way. He's become one of the family in a sense."

As one concerned with both the environment and preserving the planet's lumber resources, Kelly is experimenting with the latest development in the building industry — plastic wood.

Featuring materials made from recycled plastic products, Kelly said the new generation of building supplies will not only reduce the number of trees cut down each year, but are more durable and will last longer than traditional lumber.

Kelly said on the positive side, plastic wood will not rot, bend or warp, making it the perfect material for boat docks.

The negative side, at this point, is the weight and the cost.

He said the future for building and carpentry is bright, but new-age materials are not used very much because they require changes in the way they are cut and formed.

Above all, Kelly said communicating well with his customers is the key to making them being happy with the outcome.

"If people see a picture in a magazine, they should cut it out and show it to me," he said. "I've built several pieces that way. The good part for the customer is they get exactly what they want, and that's really the goal of any of my jobs."



Photo by Dan Jarvis

Finish carpenter Mike Kelly, a 1977 South High graduate, spends most of his time adding fine touches to homes in the Grosse Pointes. Here he stands in a custom-designed bathroom in a home in Grosse Pointe Farms.



The possibilities are endless for Kelly, who custom-crafted and assembled this custom-designed maple paneled wall in the library of a home in the Park.

Business Notes

Champion & Baer, Inc. was honored at the All Points Relocation Service 1990 Convention. Cathy Champion Dillaman was presented with the 1990 Referral Award for Best Conversion of Incoming Referrals. All Points Relocation is one of the nation's oldest and most experienced broker networks with 500 member companies throughout the United States and a sister network in Canada.

Grosse Pointe Book Village on Kercheval in the Village has reopened at 17047 Kercheval, next to its former location. The shop, owned by Grosse Pointe City resident Gwenn Bashara Samuel, will share its space with The School Bell, a shop for teachers and students. The School Bell, owned by Rita Flaherty, has moved from its former Mack location to Kercheval. For more information, call the stores at 885-0244.

Business People

By Ronald J. Bernas



Grosse Pointe Park resident Carol Whitehead of Roy O'Brien, Inc. received the Ford Division, Ford Motor Company Grand Master Award for exemplary sales performance in 1989. Grand Master is the highest honor awarded to a Ford dealership salesperson. It is the sixth year Whitehead has achieved the honor.

Edward F. Langs, a resident of Grosse Pointe and a partner in the Southfield-based intellectual property law firm of Brooks & Kushman, was elected a vice president of the Computer Law Association. The Computer Law Association is an international organization of more than 1,400 attorneys interested in computer law. Langs, who frequently lectures on computer law for national and international organizations, will be president of the CLA in 1992 and is the chairperson elect of the CLA section of the State Bar of Michigan.

Michigan National Bank announced that Grosse Pointe Farms resident Fred A. Woolsey has joined the company as vice president-senior business development officer. In this position Woolsey will oversee the business development activities on the west side of the metro Detroit area. Before joining Michigan National, Woolsey was associated with the Chicago-Tokyo Bank, loan production office in Detroit. Prior to that, he served as an associate investment officer at Ford Motor Credit Co. in Dearborn where he analyzed and recommended equity investments.



Woolsey

Kelly L. Clark, relationship manager in the Commercial Banking division, has been promoted to officer by NCNB National Bank of Florida. A native of Grosse Pointe, she earned her bachelor's degree in business from Miami University of Oxford, Ohio. She also studied international business and French at Miami University in Luxembourg. Clark joined the bank in September 1988 in Tampa as a credit analyst.

Richard S. Fine, M.D., of Grosse Pointe Woods, was selected by the Harper Hospital internal medicine residents and interns as the recipient of the Paul E. Ruble, M.D. Memorial Award. The award is given annually to the physician who has contributed the most to the education of housestaff and students in the Department of Medicine at Harper Hospital. Fine has received similar awards for teaching during each of his 10 years of practice at Harper Hospital, which is affiliated with Wayne State University School of Medicine.



Cameron

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Michael T. Cameron was promoted to general director of regional personnel administration at General Motors Corp. Cameron began his GM career in personnel at Chevrolet Engineering in 1965. Following several assignments, he was named manager of salaried personnel administration at the company's technical center in 1975. Cameron was named personnel director of technical staffs in 1981.



Sortwell

The Stroh Brewery Company appointed Christopher T. Sortwell senior vice president, chief financial officer. Sortwell, of Grosse Pointe, was formerly vice president of corporate planning and development. He joined Stroh in 1985 as director of corporate planning and development. Prior to that he was an engagement manager for McKinsey & Co.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Peter King has been appointed president of ComSpec, Inc., a Michigan-based firm specializing in field training, automotive service engineering, graphics and computer services. King will be responsible for strategic planning of ComSpec's expansion in both the domestic and global markets. King was formerly president of Collier Colortype, a graphic arts firm.



King

Barat Human Services recently named nine new members to its board of directors. Faith Gallo of Grosse Pointe Park, publisher of Detroit Monthly Magazine, was one of the new appointees. Also, John Ballantyne of Grosse Pointe Park was elected secretary of the board. Ballantyne is vice president and account supervisor of DDB Needham in Troy.

Russell J. Chambers has been awarded the designation of MAI by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers. Chambers, of Grosse Pointe Woods, has been associated with Dean Appraisal Co. as appraiser and real estate consultant for the last four years after his retirement as real estate administrator for the City of Detroit. Chambers is also on the Board of Review for Grosse Pointe Woods.

Addison Group, Inc., an advertising and marketing agency in Grosse Pointe, recently appointed Anne H. McCarthy as administrative assistant. McCarthy joined Addison Group from ADVO-System in Livonia, where she was a sales representative.

Andrew Walton of Grosse Pointe Farms has joined Ross Roy Advertising, a division of Ross Roy, Inc. as a junior producer. He will be responsible for the administration and technical aspects of production. Prior to joining Ross Roy, he was a production assistant for Aydelott Associates in Boston and a production assistant for General Television Arts in Detroit. Walton earned a bachelor's degree in English from the University of Massachusetts-Amherst and a certificate in filmmaking from New York University.



Walton

Beware credit repair

Effective immediately, all credit services organizations doing business in Michigan are required to be licensed by the Michigan Financial Institutions Bureau.

An amendment to the Credit Services Act of 1988, signed into law by Gov. James Blanchard on May 25, targets organizations previously unregulated. These organizations, sometimes called "credit repair companies," must demonstrate net worth over \$50,000, post a bond of at least \$10,000 with the commissioner of the bureau and pass a background investigation before being licensed.

Exempted from these new requirements are financial organizations already regulated under other laws. Examples of exempt organizations are banks, savings and loan associations, credit unions, credit reporting agencies, debt management companies, registered broker-dealers and investment advisers.

Credit services organizations covered by the act are prohibited from doing business without a license, and from conducting business at the same location with any other business. These companies may not charge for referring customers to retailers to obtain the same terms of credit available to the general public.

They also may not require customers to buy or rent merchandise from anyone as a condition of receiving credit services. Credit services organizations are barred from misleading or defrauding the public regarding their services and charges, from making false statements about a customer's credit, and from advising a consumer/client to falsify information about his or her credit standing. Among other prohibited activities, customers cannot be required to waive their legal rights.

Violation of the act is a misdemeanor punishable by up to 90 days in jail and a \$500 fine. Each transaction that violates the act, and each day that a vio-

lation continues, constitutes a separate offense.

This amendment to the 1988 Credit Services Act reflects concern of consumer advocates and the Michigan Legislature over reported credit repair abuses, such as unconscionable charges for services, and failure to deliver services as contracted.

Credit repair companies are sometimes confused with debt management firms, which plan and manage the financial affairs of debtors, and which may be non-profit. Debt management companies also perform budget analysis and financial counseling, negotiate payment agreements for debtors, and receive funds from them for payment to their creditors.

Credit repair companies offer to improve a client's credit to help the client find credit. They may refer the client for a loan or credit card, offer to report the client's credit purchase from them as credit history and challenge the accuracy of a client's file at the Credit Bureau.

"Consumers should know that convenience is the commodity they are purchasing from credit repair companies," said Commissioner Eugene W. Kuthy. "These companies offer services that informed consumers could perform for themselves."

He added that no credit services organizations have been licensed under this act to date.

Credit services organizations seeking to be licensed should contact The Financial Institutions Bureau immediately at (517) 373-8674 for the appropriate forms and procedures.

Consumers are advised not to do business with unlicensed firms, which are without authority to operate in Michigan. Consumers with questions or complaints may contact the above number.

Anyone who is aware of a credit repair company that needs to be licensed under this act should notify the Financial Institutions Bureau immediately.

Laser light show

Charles Greenwell, WQRS music director, will conduct the Meadow Brook Festival Orchestra at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 26, at Meadow Brook.

The laser light show will highlight "The Ghost of the Paris Opera" featuring selections from "Phantom of the Opera." The show will include music from the opera "Faust" and "Carmen" and the ballet "Coppelia."

Tickets are \$20, \$17 and \$12.50. For information, call 377-2010.

Hamtramck Festival set

The 11th annual Hamtramck Festival will fill more than half a mile of Jos. Campau in the heart of the ethnic enclave during the Labor Day weekend.

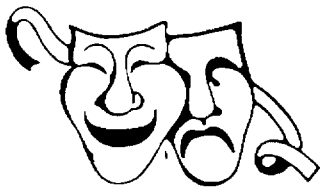
More than 100 booths offering food, beverages and games will line both sides of the city's main thoroughfare from Caniff to Carpenter streets. Continuous entertainment is provided on three stages and midway rides anchor the north end of Jos. Campau. Admission and parking are free.

The festival opens at 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 31, and runs to 11 p.m. Hours for Saturday through Monday are 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Labor Day the Polish Day Parade begins at 1:30 p.m. starting at Holbrook Street, moving north on Jos. Campau to the festival area.

This year the parade's theme is: "Poland Leads Freedom's Fight" to recognize Central and Eastern Europe's renunciation of Communist rule. The parade includes bands, several fire and drum corps, marching units and dignitaries.

Continuous entertainment on three stages will feature The Gaylords, who started their career in Michigan; Polish Muslims; The Laredos; Street Corner; Misty Blues; Soundaires and Sparks of Fire and others. Music ranges from polkas to jazz and rock.

The four-day festival traditionally attracts huge crowds — several hundred thousand people — from all over southern Michigan and northern Ohio.



Bess Bonnier

Jazz concert in the Park

Grosse Pointe Park's third and final summer concert of 1990 at Patterson Park will feature the Bess Bonnier Quartet.

Since the late '50s, Bonnier has released albums, played in nightclubs, created a jazz history video for Wayne State University, coordinated the Detroit Institute of Arts Jazz Series and has a non-stop schedule of private engagements and

teaching workshops.

The quartet will play Sunday, Aug. 26, at 7 p.m. Admission to the park is free with any Grosse Pointe community pass.

Pack a picnic and enjoy a musical evening with your neighbors.

The concerts are sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Park Recreation Commission and City Council as a service to residents.

G.P. Theatre plans open auditions

Grosse Pointe Theatre has scheduled open auditions for the musical "Of Thee I Sing," the first show of the 43rd season.

Auditions will be held Saturday, Aug. 25, from 1 to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Aug. 26, from noon to 4 p.m. at rehearsal studio, 315 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe.

"Of Thee I Sing" is the hilarious Pulitzer Prize-winning musical written by George S. Kaufman and Morris Ryskind with music and lyrics by George and

Ira Gershwin.

A long-running hit on Broadway in 1931, the play is a zany spoof of American politics with contemporary, timeless themes including a presidential couple elected because they are lovable, dirty campaign tactics, long-winded senators and an invisible vice president.

There are parts for seven men and three women plus a mixed chorus of 18. Some chorus members should dance well and all

should be able to sing.

Everyone will be asked to sing selected works from the show and to dance a piece that will be taught at the audition.

Performance dates for "Of Thee I Sing" are Oct. 30 through Nov. 10. Rehearsals are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Sunday afternoons.

For further information, call director George Hunt at 882-1078.

Shores group to host picnic Sunday, Sept. 9

The Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement Foundation will host a community picnic for Shores residents and their families at Sunday, Sept. 9, from 1 to 5 p.m.

The menu will include chili dogs, pop, chips, fruit and homemade desserts. Activities will include a drawing with items being donated by foundation board members, children's games and relays, a 'dunk-a-cop' set-up featuring local law enforcement officers, clown and balloons for the children, a visit from the local fire truck, antique cars and more.

The theme for the day, which is Grandparents Day, will be an all-American picnic with red, white and blue bunting.

The Shores' favorite weatherman, Chuck Gaidica, will be master of ceremonies, presenting flowers to the grandparents who have lived the longest in the Shores and those with the most grandchildren. The Jazzing Around musical group will offer old-time musical favorites.

All Shores residents and their families are invited and tickets (\$5 for adults, \$3 for children 12 and under) can be purchased at the Shores village offices on Lakeshore.



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Detroit Concert Choir Auditions

The Detroit Concert Choir, directed by Gordon Nelson, will hold auditions for the 90-91 year on Saturday, August 25 and Saturday, September 8, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church — 16 Lakeshore Dr., Grosse Pointe.

We welcome experienced Alto, Tenor, and Bass vocalists to become a part of our mixed competition choir by calling the Detroit Performing Artists at 882-0118 for an audition appointment and more information.

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9. **Toyota Corolla**
10. Mazda Miata
11. **Toyota Supra**

J.D. Power and Associates 1990 New Car Initial Quality Survey™ Based on problems encountered in the first 90 days of ownership.

HOW AUTOMAKERS STACK UP IN 1990

1. Lexus
2. Mercedes-Benz
3. **Toyota**
4. Infiniti
5. Buick
6. Honda
7. Nissan
8. Acura
9. BMW

J.D. Power and Associates 1990 New Car Initial Quality Survey™ Based on problems encountered in the first 90 days of ownership.

HOW DETROIT TOYOTA DEALERS STACK UP

- | | |
|----------------------------------------|-------------|
| 1. RINKE TOYOTA | 92.1 |
| 2. Another Metro Detroit Toyota Dealer | 88.1 |
| 3. Another Metro Detroit Toyota Dealer | 87.5 |
| 4. Another Metro Detroit Toyota Dealer | 86.1 |
| 5. Another Metro Detroit Toyota Dealer | 85.5 |
| 6. Another Metro Detroit Toyota Dealer | 82.6 |
| 7. Another Metro Detroit Toyota Dealer | 82.3 |
| 8. Another Metro Detroit Toyota Dealer | 80.5 |
| 9. Another Metro Detroit Toyota Dealer | 80.0 |

Owner Satisfaction Index Year to Date Aug. 6, 1990

HOW RINKE TOYOTA'S SALES TEAM STACK UP

- | | |
|----|------------------|
| #1 | CHRISTA JOBOB |
| #1 | BARBARA GASKILL |
| #1 | CHERI RINKE |
| #1 | EILEEN EHLEN |
| #1 | LARRY CUTLER |
| #1 | STEVE STRAT |
| #1 | DAVID BAUER |
| #1 | JEFFREY MEDINIS |
| #1 | DENNIS VALENTINE |
| #1 | DENNIS BARRERA |



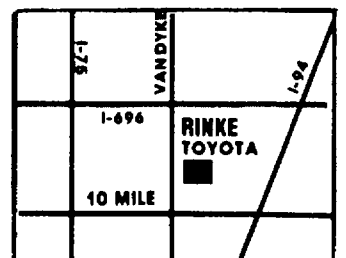
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Annual kitchen tour will be Sept. 13

By Margie Reins Smith
 Feature Editor

Cottage Hospital's annual kitchen tour is an all-Grosse Pointe show.

The annual fundraiser organized by the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary will take place on Thursday, Sept. 13, from noon to 5 p.m.

All the kitchens are in the Grosse Pointes. All the sponsors are in the Grosse Pointes.

Chairmen Nanette Quinones and Mary Nolan said the auxiliary expects about 500 people to tour the seven kitchens. Quinones is president-elect of the Auxiliary as well as Ways and Means chairman. Nolan is past president and assistant Ways and Means chairman of the 383-member organization.

"This annual tour earns about \$4,000 for the hospital," Quinones said. "It's not a big money-maker. We do it for the community involvement and because it's good public relations for Cottage Hospital."

All the money from the event will

go toward renovating Cottage Hospital's emergency room, Nolan said.

The kitchens include:

- The Smith residence on Lochmoor in Grosse Pointe Woods — an example of a kitchen that was designed with an eye for easy clean ups and lots of space for two cooks to work at the same time. It features solid cherry kitchen cabinets with formica interiors for easy clean-up. Both ovens are self-cleaning. And the Corian counters and ceramic tile floor were selected with an eye for easy maintenance.

- The Kay kitchen on Fair Acres in Grosse Pointe Farms consists of a remodeled kitchen and an adjoining family room.

Functional features include granite countertops, oak flooring, up-to-date lighting, and white, all-wood cabinets. The family room includes a wet bar and features cherry paneling.

- The Spina home on Lothrop in Grosse Pointe Farms was featured on the cover of Professional Builder magazine. It's a warm, contemporary, unique design with a poured terrazzo floor, a slab granite island, a sunken cooktop, a suspended glass snack bar and ash wood cabinets. Natural light from a massive skylight bathes the eating area.

- The Tipton kitchen on Rathbone Place in Grosse Pointe City is a nice example of a modern kitchen of the 1990s enhancing a classical home of the 1920s. The modern/traditional kitchen features all-wood cabinetry with a durable white paint finish and Corian countertops and state-of-the-art appliances.

- The Guevara kitchen on Washington in Grosse Pointe City is a custom U-shape with oak cabinets in a warm autumn finish and Corian countertops. Tile backsplashes in subtle shades of almond add texture to the traditional design and appliances are built in.

- The Horton kitchen on Moross

in Grosse Pointe Woods is an L-shaped custom design with an island. The raised wood-edged snack bar separates the newly relocated kitchen and the new family room addition which looks out over the golf course. Imported white tiles with mauve and blue floral accents highlight the cooking island which includes an indoor grill and a four-burner white glass Euro cooktop. More features are a custom pantry and broom closet, angled base cabinets and lots of wood trim.

- The Rahaim kitchen on Saddle Lane in Grosse Pointe Woods features cabinets in a frosted oak color, Corian countertops with ceramic tile backsplashes, a ceramic tile island counter and random-width oak floors in a frost stain.

Kitchens on the tour were designed by Customcraft Inc., H.F. Jenzen Building, Mutschler Kitchens Inc. and Pointe Kitchen Center.

Providing the floral arrangements for the kitchens on the tour are The Arrangement, Blossoms (Fresh Flower Market), Charvat the Florist, Grosse Pointe Florist Inc., Kimberly Floral & Interiors, Naturally Silk and Viviano.

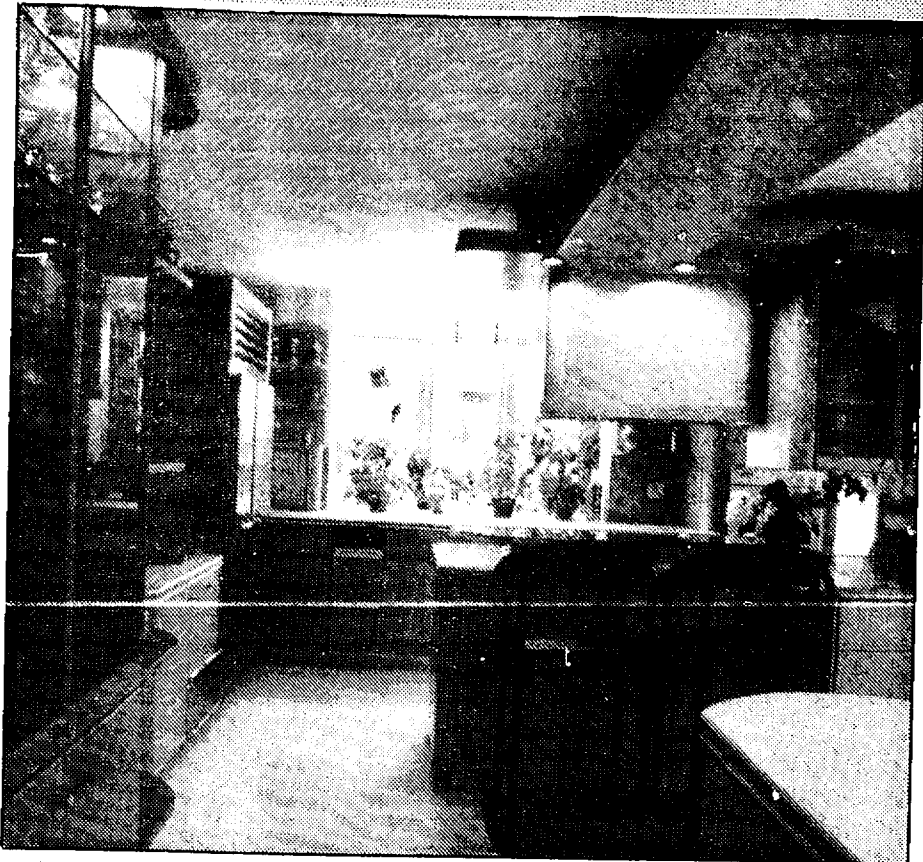
Place settings are by The League Shop.

Tickets are \$8 per person. A group rate for 15 or more is available at \$6 per person.

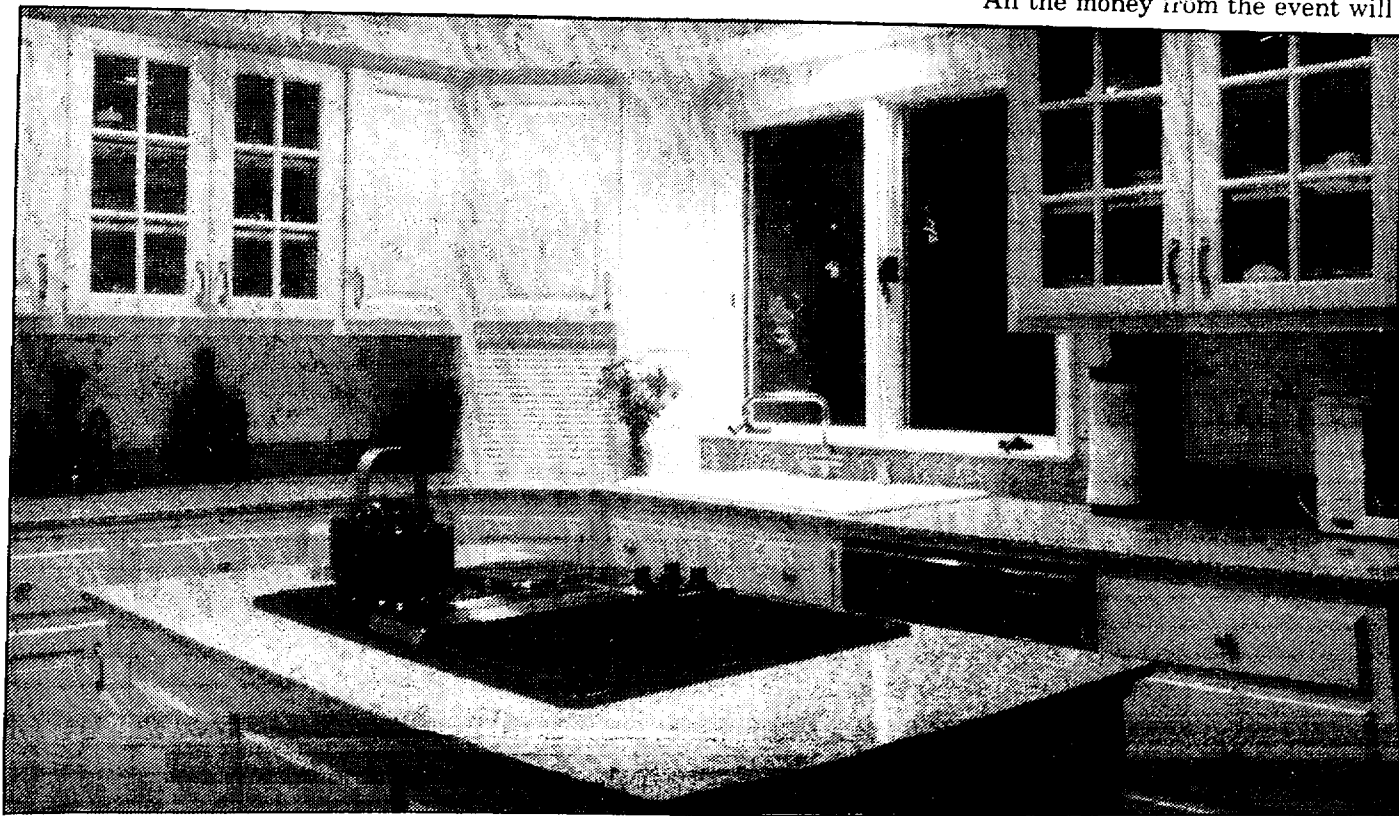
Tickets may be ordered in advance by mail. Address a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Cottage Hospital Auxiliary Kitchen Tour, 321 Ridge Road, Grosse Pointe, 48236. Make checks payable to Cottage Hospital Auxiliary Kitchen Tour.

Tickets are also available at the Cottage Hospital gift shop, Village Records and Tapes, Customcraft Inc., Mutschler Kitchens Inc and H.F. Jenzen Building.

No photographic equipment is permitted. No children under 8 are allowed.



The Spina kitchen was featured on the cover of Professional Builder magazine.



The Kay kitchen, recently remodeled, features granite countertops, and white cabinets with glass-paned doors.

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Trees represent oldest, largest living organisms on Earth

For centuries people have been fascinated by bonsai, the tiny trees and miniature landscapes which are considered a living art form and which were developed in the Orient generations ago. These are the smallest trees in the world, but what about the biggest trees — the giant sequoias or redwoods and the baobabs of Africa?

The sequoias are a variety of evergreen and are native to the Pacific coast of the United States. These forest giants often attain a height of 300 to 400 feet. Trunk diameters, not girth, between ten and 26 feet have been recorded and the age of the huge trees has been estimated at between 3,000 and 4,000 years.

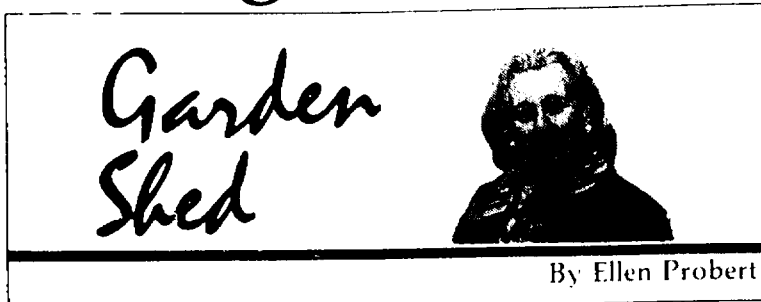
The oldest living things on Earth are trees. The famed cedars of Lebanon are still as the Bible describes them. But the oldest trees of all are the bristlecone pines native to the American southwest which have been dated back 5,000 years.

Oldest isn't biggest and if you are thinking of girth instead of height, the African baobab takes the prize. These gigantic trees are the size of a modest house

and are more like monuments than trees. With pinkish-gray to copper-colored bark they have assumed gnarled, fantastic shapes. Early travelers in Africa considered them landmarks and often carved their names and dates on the trees, creating a cryptic record of early Western exploration of the continent.

For the people who live in the areas where the baobab grows, the tree has infinite uses. The bark provides fiber for clothing, mats, blankets, fishing nets, sacks and cords. The gourdlike fruit, called monkey bread, is eaten. The pulp and leaves, mixed with boiling water, are still used as a remedy for malarial ailments.

Some of the largest baobabs are in Zimbabwe and measure between 69 and 91 feet around. They have great cavernous hollows which have been put to some curious uses. One tree is used as a bus shelter; another as the chamber for a blacksmith's forge; others as storage sites for grain; or water tanks; or as stables, camps and even homes. In Western Africa they are used as burial chambers and in some



By Ellen Probert

areas iron grilles across the openings have made them into prison cells. One enterprising restaurant owner installed rest rooms in his tree.

In one area, a particularly huge baobab named Sabu has been made into a shrine. Since ancient times, these trees have been considered a sanctuary for African spirits and gods and in many places are revered as fertility deities. People sometimes travel long distances to offer animal sacrifices to Sabu. The Bantu people believe that the trees harbor the spirits of their ancestors. Many legends and superstitions have grown up over the centuries about the massive trees, and traditions from Angola to Zambia imbue them with

powers to settle differences between tribes and to control rainfall and drought.

The huge trees also cast great areas of shade. Sabu has a canopy of branches 115 feet across, and during periods of drought, people tap the trees for the water that they store in their spongy wood.

Another tree which is very plentiful in Africa and which can compete in age, if not in size, is the fig tree. In central Africa, some people believe that the spirits of their ancestors live in the fig trees and offerings are often made to them, although it is sometimes not quite clear whether it is to the tree itself or to the spirits inhabiting it that the offerings are made.

In the Orient, Buddhists revere the fig tree because Buddha found enlightenment while sitting beneath it. The Hindus hold Ficus Krishnae sacred because, according to legend, the god Krishna once quenched his thirst with water held in its cupped leaves.

Christians respect the fig tree because Jesus asked for figs to eat on the road to Bethany. The ancient Hebrews honored the fig tree as a symbol of peace and abundance and the early Moslems called it the Tree of

Heaven. There are species of fig trees native to almost every geographical area. Since the dawn of history, figs have been cultivated for their sweet fruit and this is mentioned frequently in the Bible. Fig trees grow slowly and can be very decorative house plants if you have space in your home for a very large pot. Sometimes fig trees are made into bonsai, with careful pruning and training, but it seems unlikely that anyone has ever had even a very young baobab in a pot.

Michigan Bridge Association

The Michigan Bridge Association's 1990 Russell Roosen sectional will be held Thursday through Sunday, Aug. 23-26 at the Oak Park Community Center, 14300 Oak Park Blvd.

Student and novice bridge

players are welcome. There will be scheduled events for all flights of players, with coffee and refreshments for participants.

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Bridge

HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD THE PASTEBOARD PASTIME

I have been asked if I know Omar Sharif's colleague from the nationally syndicated newspaper column. The answer is affirmative and fortunately for me he's a friend.

Tannah Hirsch is an arresting, venturesome and extremely successful businessman. He came to America via South Africa and Israel some twenty-five years ago and became President of Goren International in 1978. He's a gifted writer and author of many excellent bridge works. His daily newspaper column with Omar is his pen's able testimony of that talent and it has been acclaimed by his peers to be the best bridge article published today. Tannah's knowledge, experience and bridge ability is almost unequalled. Daily he reviews an endless amount of material and hands from the game for he probably knows more world class players, their circumstances and styles than anyone writing about the game. Coupled with this expertise and creative excellence is a constant search for successful investments in entertainment and travel pleasures.

It's always a pleasure for me to visit with or write about him, but I must admit that today there is a by-product purpose as I wanted to pic his intellect.

| | |
|---------|---------|
| ♠ 9 | ♦ |
| ♥ | ♣ K 10 |

| | |
|---------|---------|
| ♠ | ♥ |
| ♦ Q 5 4 | ♣ 7 |

OMAR

| | |
|---------|---------|
| ♠ | ♥ |
| ♦ 9 | ♣ J 6 |

| | |
|---------|---------|
| ♠ | ♥ |
| ♦ 9 | ♣ A 9 |

For some time now I have wanted to write about some of the great declarer plays of today. I can tell you my favorites, but I can't speak with authority nor have I witnessed many of them being executed as they are rare. Tannah has and that is what today's topic is about.

Certainly the squeezes are among the leaders and Australia's Tim Sere's three suit squeeze was by far the most complex uncovered yet. Dummy reversals and some of the endings are pretty too, but my idol, and Tannah agrees, is either "the trump smoother" play or the "devils coup" which is also called the vanishing trump trick play. It is rare for such a card combination to be the instrument for a play the nature of a "devils coup". Even less frequently can these types of jewels be recognized and then to add to these odds are the limited number of players who have the merit to master such a manipulation.

Tannah actually witnessed Omar successfully executing this play in a Riviera stake game some years ago. As the reader can see, Omar's partner got a little overzealous with his slam bid of six clubs, but there wouldn't have been this script without his extravagance.

Declarer loses the heart lead to east queen. East's diamond is won by the king. South's spade ace wins trick three. South's spade six won by dummy's king. Dummy's heart six ruffed by Omar's club deuce. Declarer's spade jack over-taken by dummy's queen. Dummy's heart seven ruffed by declarer's club three. Omar's diamond ace wins trick eight. At trick nine a diamond ruffed in dummy. At trick ten the heart king ruffed with declarer's club seven. Here is the three card ending and note how Omar eliminates a trump loser.

If West ruffs Omar's diamond nine high, dummy overruffs and plays the trump ten finessing East's jack. If West ruffs declarer's diamond nine low, dummy's trump ten wins. Then the club king at trick twelve and the ace of trump at trick thirteen. Hard to believe that two known losers can become only one, but that's what this "devils coup" so appropriately named and properly executed can accomplish... Thank You Tannah.

| | |
|---|----------|
| ♠ | 10 3 2 |
| ♥ | 10 9 8 2 |
| ♦ | Q 3 2 |
| ♣ | Q 5 4 |

| | |
|---|---------|
| ♠ | K Q 9 8 |
| ♥ | K 7 6 5 |
| ♦ | J 10 |
| ♣ | K 10 8 |

| | |
|---|---------|
| ♠ | 7 5 4 |
| ♥ | A Q 4 3 |
| ♦ | 7 6 5 4 |
| ♣ | J 6 |

| | |
|---|-----------|
| ♠ | A J 6 |
| ♥ | J |
| ♦ | A K 9 8 |
| ♣ | A 9 7 3 2 |

E Leads H 10

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Pointe Counter Points

By kathleen stevenson

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ONE 23

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Selecting an expressive and decorative arrangement for a picture is an important part of creating a composition. These basic formats may help you in your selection. A rectangle with horizontal dominance is typically used for landscapes. To create visual weight, the horizon line should be placed 1/3 of the way from the bottom of the picture. When drawing figures, a rectangle with vertical dominance is often used.

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For more Pointe Counter Points please see 16B

Michigan Renaissance Festival continues through Sept. 30

For those interested in traveling back in time, the Michigan Renaissance Festival will give you a chance to try out the 16th century.

The 11th annual festival began Aug. 18 and will continue on weekends and Labor Day through Sept. 30.

The festivities take place during the harvest celebration in an imaginary European village, Hollygrove, when King Edward and Queen Katherine join the villagers in a holiday jubilee.

Guests are treated to the revelry with costumed peasants, craftspeople, minstrels, the Royal Court and a passel of magicians, jugglers, knights, maidens, wenches and a 9-foot-long dragon.

The whole fantasy is held in the midst of 200 wooded acres, one mile north of Mt. Holly Inc. in Holly, between Pontiac and Flint.

Among the more than 200 costumed entertainers and the 600 costumed participants is Mary McCarthy of Grosse Pointe Park. She'll play the part of Queen Beatrice, the king's mother.

Also included in the festivities: a bustling bazaar with craft shops selling pottery, jewelry, weaving, woodworking, blown glass and herbs and full armor contact jousting performed three times a day — on horseback.

Adult tickets are \$9.95 at the gate; \$8.75 in advance at Great Scott supermarkets, Kessel Food Markets, participating Total Gasoline stations and the festival office. Tickets for children are \$4.95 at the gate; \$4 in advance. Children under 5 are free.

Call the Michigan Renaissance Festival office at 645-9640 for information.

Of note: Three Grosse Pointe women performed at the international conference of Delta Omicron international music fraternity at Converse College in Spartanburg, S.C., during the first week in August: **Eldonna May-Wessells, Dolores Peckham and Mary Ann Pillette.**

The three are also active in the Grosse Pointe and Detroit area as musicians. Peckham is an organist, Pillette is a vocal music teacher and May-Wessells is an instrumental music teacher and an oboist with the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra.

Tinsletown gala: The stars of Hollywood will be the focus of Under the Stars XI, the Detroit Institute of Arts 11th annual gala dinner dance.

The lavish fundraiser will take place on Nov. 10 and will help fund the creation of a film study library within the museum.

The DIA has recognized film as an important art form since its first cinema project in 1927. It's also home to the Detroit Film Theater, a successful non-profit film program.

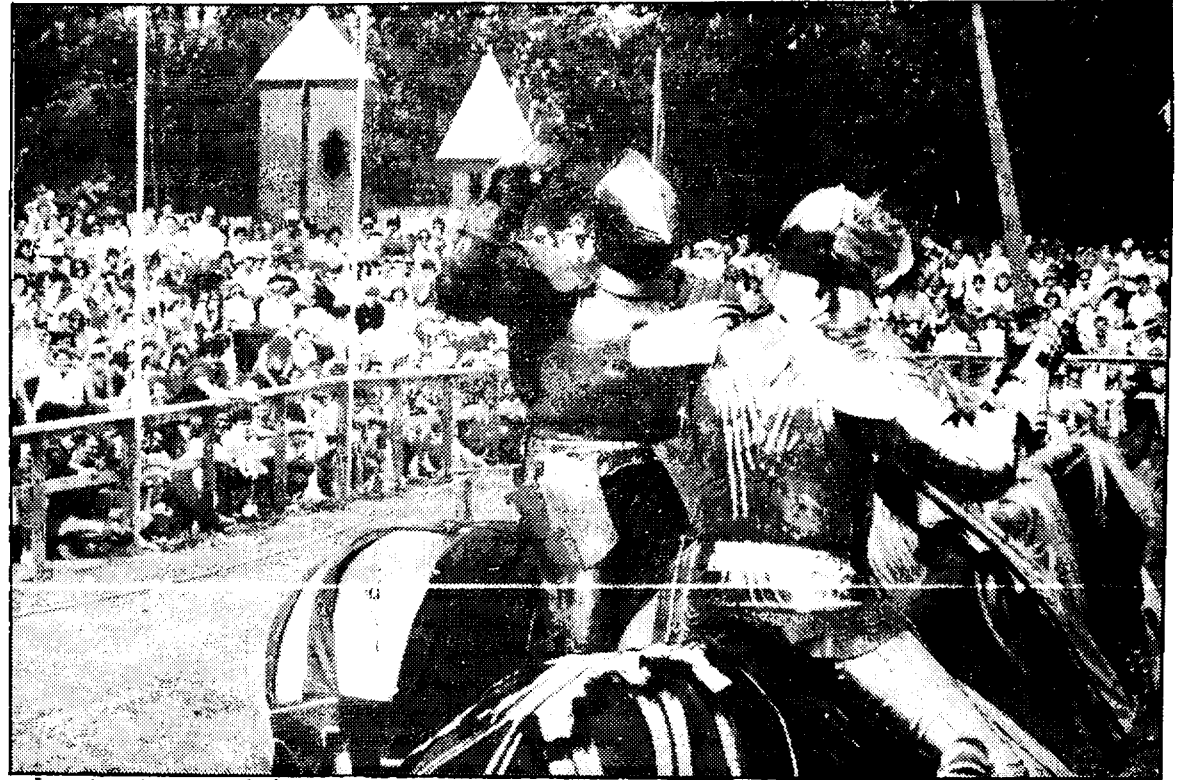
Co-chairing this year's gala are **Mary Kay Crain** of Grosse Pointe, **Suzy Farbman** of Huntington Woods and **Melissa Franco** of Bloomfield Hills.

Musical entertainment for Under the Stars XI will include the Tommy Dorsey Band and the Contours, known for their music in the 1987 movie "Dirty Dancing."

Patron tickets are \$400 a person and will include a cocktail reception at the ball and a guaranteed reservation. Gala tickets (\$300) and late-night tickets (\$75) will be sold only after the formal invitations are mailed in October.

For information, contact the Founders Society Special Events Office at 833-7969 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

— Margie Reins Smith



Jousting is part of the entertainment offered at the Michigan Renaissance Festival in Holly, which continues through Sept. 30 on weekends and Labor Day.

New Arrivals

Heather Lee Poole

James Douglas and Nam Lee Poole of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a girl, Heather Lee Poole, born July 23, 1990. Maternal grandparents are Myung Kyu and Ki Nam Lee of Seoul, Korea. Paternal grandparents are Leroy G. and Muriel P. Poole of Hamburg N.Y. Great-grandfather is Charles Beney of Brantford, Ontario.

Kimberly Erin Grambo

Robert and Jane Grambo Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a girl, Kimberly Erin Grambo, born June 23, 1990. Maternal grandparents are Gladi Fahlgren of Ann Arbor and the late John Fahlgren. Paternal grandparents are Robert and Sue Grambo of Grosse Pointe Farms.



Photo by Pat Paholsky

Mona Gualtieri, Michelle Taylor and Maureen Taylor, all of Grosse Pointe, attended Fash Bash on Tuesday, Aug. 14 at the Fox Theatre. The annual fundraiser for the Detroit Institute of Arts attracted about 3,200 people who checked out what will be fashionable in the fall, gawked at Mikhail Baryshnikov and scoped out the other guests' fashionable get-ups.

Ben Francis Stormes III

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Stormes II of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Ben Francis Stormes III, born July 2, 1990. Maternal grandmother is Marian C. Droll of Grosse Pointe City. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Stormes of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Christina Marie Santi

Scott and Susan Santi of St. Clair Shores are the parents of a girl, Christina Marie Santi, born June 16, 1990. Maternal grandparents are John and Mary Rachid of St. Clair Shores. Paternal grandparents are Marco and Norma Santi of Grosse Pointe Shores.

David Howard Court

Robert and Laura Court of East Detroit are the parents of a boy, David Howard Court, born July 13, 1990. Maternal grandparents are Robert and Doris Broderson of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Robert and Beverly Court of Detroit.

Matthew Stuart Ericksen

Craig and Donna Ericksen of Shepherd are the parents of Matthew Stuart Ericksen, born July 11, 1990. Maternal grandparents are Robert and Elaine Bird of Fredonia, N.Y. Paternal grandparents are Arthur and Doris Ericksen of Grosse Pointe.

Erin Colleen Swor

Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Swor of Bloomfield Township are the parents of a daughter, Erin Colleen Swor, born July 13, 1990. Maternal grandparents are Joyce McCarthy of Berkley and the late John McCarthy. Paternal grandparents are Bill and Pauline Swor of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Emily Katherine Weber

Matthew and Mary Weber of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a girl, Emily Katherine Weber, born June 18, 1990. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weber of Holland. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lareau of Grand Rapids. Great grandmothers are Blanche Weber of Waukegan, Ill., and Kaye Tiggoeman of Grand Rapids.

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The Pastor's Corner

Mirror checking

By Rev. Linda Jean Slaughter
Jefferson Avenue United Methodist Church

There's a radio commercial that states: "Summer has exactly 94 days. Nothing more; nothing less. "Whoever made that statement never skipped rope, walked barefoot or drank summertime lemonade . . ." . . . and I would like to add: "Or faced September in the life of the local church."
Whether you drink summertime lemonade or not — time is up.
September 1 challenges every church and each member to confront its mirror image and respond with renewed commitments of time, gifts and service.
In Cecil B. DeMille's movie "The Ten Commandments," Charlton Heston, as Moses, reminds Ramses: "Slaves make bricks. The strong make many; the weak make few; the dead make none."
I'd like to paraphrase that and remind everyone that commitment of all resources enables discipleship: "Strong commitment makes many; weak commitment makes few; dead (or nonexistent) commitment makes none."
Whatever our mirrors reflect, September allows us a new opportunity to see and perfect the image reflected of what is (or was) to what it ought to be, as envisioned by Christ. Keep checking the mirror.



Angela Collinson, R.N., makes a follow-up phone call to one of the new moms who delivered in the Bon Secours Hospital BirthCare Unit. About 1,600 women were contacted by Bon Secours registered nurses during the Birthcare follow-up program's first year.

Birthcare follow-up program is popular

Bringing a new baby home from the hospital is an exciting time for parents, but those first few weeks can also pose some new problems for mom. Postpartum depression, worries about her new role as a mother or about how siblings will react to the new baby, and adjustment to being home for mothers that work are common trials that women face.
To help new moms through that first month, the Bon Secours Hospital BirthCare Unit began a follow-up program last year. Twelve months of surveys showed that the program is a success, and gave nurses information on what women need after the baby is born. Approximately 1,600 women were contacted and surveyed.
"The patients tell us that they really appreciate hearing from us after discharge," said Mary Klawitter, R.N.
The BirthCare follow-up program consists of a phone call at home to the mother three to five days after discharge. All calls are conducted by registered nurses in the BirthCare Unit.
Nurses spend an average of 20 minutes talking with each mom. "What I usually do at first is to introduce myself and start out with a few basic questions," says Klawitter. "At first they're a little bit shy about talking, but they usually open up after a few minutes."
Relatives and friends of the mentally ill are invited to attend. For information, call 884-9005 or 839-9826.
The two things that most women have the most difficulty with are breastfeeding and the blues. Postpartum blues are a very real thing. The vast majority of women experience some depression after delivery. And it's not just the first-time mothers, it's everybody."
Angela Collinson, R.N., says that helping women through this postpartum time is one of the biggest values of the program.
"Postpartum depression usually occurs two to three days after birth; that's when it's the worst," says Collinson. "Women used to be in the hospital at that time, but now with shorter stays, they're at home. We don't get the chance to help them through this time. That's when the call is really important."
"We call and tell them it's perfectly normal for them to feel this way. Usually they just need someone to talk to. And they tell us that it's nice to have someone ask about the mother."
Klawitter adds that some of the contributing factors in depression are sleep deprivation and expectations that women have. "First of all, the mother is losing sleep because the baby is not sleeping through the night. That tends to wear new mothers out," she says. "Also, women always have certain expectations about the birthing process and the baby, and those expectations might not be met. For instance, perhaps they had to have a C-section and weren't prepared for it. Or, maybe they really wanted a boy and got a girl. All types of things can cause depression when you've just delivered."
"We let them know that most women have these doubts," says Collinson. "It's not just new mothers, it's everyone. Even if you've had three children. Those who are dealing with a new baby and still have to take care of the siblings at home."
Klawitter does say that sometimes older first-time moms that work have a more difficult time. "We do find that many of these women have some problems adjusting to being at home," she says. "They're used to being independent and making decisions, and suddenly that all changes. That can be tough."
The program has not only helped many mothers through those difficult days, it has also impacted on the way care is delivered at the Bon Secours BirthCare Unit, according to Collinson and Klawitter.
"We really learn about the type of information and instruction that new mothers need from these calls," says Collinson. "We pass that information on to all the nurses on the BirthCare Unit. For instance, we know that breastfeeding is a big issue, so we tell them to try to give the new moms as much information as possible."
"That's one of the reasons we started our Focus: Breastfeeding classes," she says.

Eastwood Clinics have program for women substance abusers

A program designed exclusively for women who have problems with substance abuse is available now through Eastwood Clinics. Called CHOICE (Choosing Healthy Options, Investing in Cocaine Elimination), the program is located at Eastwood's Woodward office in Royal Oak, 2801 N. Woodward, Suite 200, Royal Oak, 48073. CHOICE is a four-level step-up program that began in late spring and is geared to working with women with dependence on cocaine and other mood-altering substances. It is designed to help women make changes in lifestyles and self-concepts.
Frequently women seeking treatment have multiple problems. Eastwood, through CHOICE, has sought to address itself to those problems by providing funding for those who need it, along with child-care, transportation and lunch while the woman is in the program.
Women 18 and older are eligible. Besides a desire to enter treatment, there should be no evidence of severe depression, suicide risk or psychosis. Someone close to the woman (a friend or relative), also should be willing to participate in the treatment.
There are few women-centered substance abuse programs available in the tri-county area. While Eastwood's program is primarily interested in cocaine addiction, it will accept women addicted to other mood-altering substances.
Information is available by calling 288-9333 during regular business hours. Rosalie Schwartz, A.C.S.W., is the program director. Tammy Dines, M.S.W., and Linda Stadler, M.S.W., are the program coordinators. The program is funded through a state grant administered by Oakland County Office of Substance Abuse Services and is available to women in the tri-county area who are eligible for public funding. Insurance and ability-to-pay applicants are also welcome.

Alliance for Mentally Ill-Eastside

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill-Eastside, a support group for families with a mentally ill member, will hold an educational meeting on Monday, Aug. 27, at 7:30 p.m. at Henry Ford Nursing Center, 19840 Harper, Harper Woods.
Sally Hewitt of the Social Security Administration will discuss Social Security disability and supplemental security income.

Childhood cancer family support group

The Metro Detroit Candlelighters affiliated with St. John Hospital, a support group for families and health professionals touched by childhood cancer, meets the first and third Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. in St. John Hospital and Medical Center's ground floor boardroom.
Believing "It is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness," the group shares goals such as linking parent to parent, exchanging information, breaking down social isolation, providing guidance in coping with childhood cancer's effect on all in a family, and identifying patient and family needs so medical and social systems respond adequately.
The group next meets Sept. 6 and 20. St. John Hospital and Medical Center is located at 22101 Moross at Mack, one mile east of the I-94 freeway.
For more information call 254-2017 or 881-8258.

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| <p>First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 7:30 p.m. Thursday 9:30 a.m. Sunday Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Paul J. Owens, Pastor</p> | <p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Kercheval at Lakepointe 822-3823 Sunday School and Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery is provided Rev. Harvey Reh</p> | <p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 881-6670 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 10:00 a.m. Worship Sunday 7:00 p.m. Worship Monday Nursery Available Rev. J. Philip Wahl Rev. Colleen Kamke</p> | <p>Redeemer United Methodist Church 20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Church School</p> | |
| <p>St. James Lutheran Church "on the Hill" 884-0511 9:30 Sunday Worship McMillan at Kercheval Pastor Robert A. Rimbo Robin Abbott, Minister of Nurture</p> | <p>Christ the King Lutheran Church Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Supervised Nursery Preschool call 884-5090 Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor Randy S. Boelter, Pastor</p> | <p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH a caring church 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop 884-3075 "The Discovered Treasure" Matthew 13:44 10:00 a.m. SERVICE CRIB ROOM KIDN. AVAILABLE DR. ROY R. HUTCHESON, PASTOR REV. DAVID R. KAISER - CROSS ASSOC.</p> | <p>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20475 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon Church School (Nursery Available) Mid-Week Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Tuesday The Rev. Robert E. Nelly The Rev. Jack G. Trembath</p> | |
| <p>THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS: "Mind" First Church of Christ, Scientist Grosse Pointe Farms, 282 Chalfonte Ave. 4 blocks West of Moross Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday 8:00 p.m. ALL ARE WELCOME</p> | <p>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363 "Keeping On" Rev. Jack E. Giguere, preaching 9:30 a.m. Worship 45th Anniv. Homecoming Sept. 9th THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</p> | <p>CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Summer Schedule Saturday 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. 885-4841</p> | <p>GROSSE POINTE WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier) 9:00 a.m. Worship & Learning Center 10:00 a.m. Adult Education & Children's Hour Jr. High Time 11:00 a.m. Worship & Church School "Reflections and Visions" Rev. William Harp, preaching Senior High Challenge Thursday 7:00 p.m. Nursery Services Available from 9:00 a.m. to Noon 886-4300</p> | |
| <p>MINISTERING CHRIST'S LOVE with love of Christ at: GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH Early Worship 8:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Praise 6:30 p.m. 21336 MACK AVE., GPW (corner of old 8 Mile) 881-3343</p> | | | | <p>PRESBYTERIAN GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH ESTABLISHED 1866 Sunday, August 26, 1990 THE REVEREND DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON preaching 8:30 Lakeside Service 10:00 Sanctuary Service Crib/Toddler Care (10-11) New Fall Schedule Begins Sunday, September 9th 16 Lakeshore Drive • Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330</p> |



Senior Men's Club

Past presidents of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club who were honored at a luncheon meeting on July 14, are shown above. In the front row, from left, is Bill Montgomery, Larry Kennedy, Fred Flom and Kennard Jones. In the back row, from left, is Tom Cooper, Frank Welchenbach, Bob Waters and Bill Bradley.

Not pictured are Herbert N. Bumpus, Harold J. Meinke and Robert E. Trinklein.

Shown below are members of the club who were awarded 20-year lapel pins at the July 14 meeting. In the front row, from left, are Ernest Moeller, Al Wiener, Clark Hathaway, Vincent Lewis, Fred Thistlewaite and Lew Novak.

In the back row are George Barton, Warren Dilloway, Bob Waters, Chester Blanton and Al Taylor.

Not pictured are William H. Bundesen, George R. Cook, Herbert N. Bumpus, Louis R. Dimity, Monte J. Edelen, Forrest Geary, David B. Hinchman, Clair C. Johnston, Leonard H. Klacsen and Edwin S. Ross.



Lectures planned for senior citizens

The Bon Secours Hospital 55PLUS program will present a fall lecture series designed especially for seniors.

• Sept. 12: Planning ahead because you care. Attorney Monte M. Korn will speak on filling out a simple will, durable power of attorney, tax advantages, and applying for survivor benefits. Also, three special booklets covering the topics will be provided for participants at no extra cost.

• Oct. 10: Arthritis: Facts and Fallacies. Badollah Manshady, M.D., will give an overview of the different phases and kinds of arthritis. A question and answer session will also be included.

The lectures will be held from 7-9 p.m., at the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center, 26001 East Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, and are free of charge. Seating is limited, so call the 55PLUS office at 779-7477 for reservations.

Free lecture is about diabetes

St. John Hospital and Medical Center will sponsor "Diabetes: An Overview" on Thursday, Sept. 6, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the hospital's lower level auditorium. The lecture is part of an ongoing diabetes education series developed by the Diabetes Advisory Committee at the hospital.

Sam Zureick, M.D., endocrinologist, and Bonnie Norris, R.N., diabetes educator, will lead the session.

Although there is no cost to attend, registration is required. Call the St. John Physician Referral and Information Service at 1-800-237-5646 by Sept. 4.

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National Eye Care Project is for senior citizens

Since the National Eye Care Project started four years ago, more than 5,635 needy older adults have been referred to volunteer eye physicians and surgeons (ophthalmologists) for diagnosis and treatment. Qualifying adults must be 65 and older and U.S. citizens or legal residents. They must no longer have access to an eye physician or surgeon that they have seen in the past.

The four-year period highlighted an enormous number of potentially blinding eye diseases in Michigan and nationwide. Michigan records alone show 3,185 patients diagnosed and treated for cases of cataract, glaucoma, macular degeneration and diabetic retinopathy.

The elderly are particularly vulnerable to eye disease and those who are economically dis-

advantaged are encouraged to call the toll-free help line number, 1-800-222-EYES. Ophthalmologists have volunteered to provide eye care for disadvantaged elderly persons at no out-of-pocket costs to the patients. According to a project spokesperson, economically disadvantaged is defined as any person 65 or older who believes he or she would have to forgo a visitation with an ophthalmologist for a suspected problem if out-of-pocket expenses for the examination were to be incurred. When you dial the help line, you will be matched with an ophthalmologist in your area.

For older adults with Medicare or other health insurance, the ophthalmologists in this project have agreed to accept the insurance assignment as payment in full. If the patient has no medi-

cal insurance, the care is free.

The help line operates weekdays, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Eastern Standard Time.

The National Eye Care Project is sponsored by the Michigan Ophthalmologist Society and the Foundation of the American Academy of Ophthalmology. In all, some 8,554 Michigan residents have called the help line and more than 5,635 needy elderly persons in the state have been referred to volunteer ophthalmologists.

The program is not for older adults whose sole need is for eye-glasses. Prescription drugs and hospital care are not provided. The National Eye Care Project is designed to detect and treat eye disease, which is prevalent among the elderly.

For more information, contact Larrestine Trimm, 517-373-4081.

Job placement help is for seniors

The Detroit Area Agency on Aging opened its new Job Development Placement Assistance Center for seniors on Monday, Aug. 6.

According to executive director Paul Bridgewater, this will be a new experience for senior citizens 55 and older. The center has been designed to assist seniors in finding employment that will match their transferable skills within today's work world.

The center has a computer room for those who need practice, a video room to study the newest methods of job seeking and a phone bank for contacting employers. Counseling and upgrading of skills will be provided through the job search classes. These classes teach resume writing, telephone techniques and motivation for getting into the job world again.

The program has income and age guidelines. If you are 55 years of age or over and are interested in getting back into the work force, call the Detroit Area Agency on Aging, 222-5330, to see if you are eligible.

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Seniors

Longer lives mean second careers for many retired seniors

Since we have only one life to live, it is not surprising that we wish to make it a long one.

Thanks to advances in medical science, each generation has seen their life span extended beyond that of the previous one. It is not uncommon for men and women to reach their 100th birthday. And the added years are often unburdened by infirmities.

This giant step forward in longevity, hailed as a breakthrough for medical science, is regarded as a mixed blessing by sociologists and economists.

What are people going to do with these added years which amount to roughly a third of a lifetime? Of particular concern is being assured of enough income for a comfortable retirement and what to do with the additional time.

For those who have made work the focus of their lives, looking ahead to doing nothing is a dreary prospect. But retirement does not have to mean doing nothing. If the retiree chooses to keep active, it can mean doing something else.

However, many times when

individuals take on another job after retirement, they are faced with the realization that the second career will be neither equal in pay nor status to the one that was a lifetime career. Many of the job opportunities pay minimum wage and are service-oriented. If the retiree is just looking for something to do and some added income, these jobs fill the bill.

If taking such jobs away from younger workers is a worry, it need not be. Most young people either don't want to take these jobs or take them temporarily until they find a better one. Working at substandard pay at a substandard job can present such problems as loss of self-esteem, learning new patterns of work and adjusting to new working conditions.

To avoid this, it is much better to plan ahead while one is still employed. Research your skills and interests and decide what kind of work you would like to do after retiring from your present job.

For instance, a 54-year-old product planning engineer with a major company bought a 40-



acre tract of land 45 miles from his workplace. He built a house on the property and that's his home now and for the future. He raises soybeans on a small scale and plans to quadruple the crop. Farming was not just a whim. His parents were farmers. He knows what he is doing now and what he will do when retirement comes.

Leaving a job as assistant vice-president is a major change in employment for another retiree. At one time in his career he had been a welder and had learned to work with his hands.

When he saw that the only shoe repair shop in his hometown was for sale, he decided to

buy the shop on the condition that the owner remain with him until he mastered the craft. It was a good decision. Because shoe prices are soaring, shoe repair is a growth industry. There is a national trend toward repairing, not replacing shoes.

Another example of an after-retirement career is a 74-year-old ex-music teacher who got hooked on running and established a second career for himself as a road-race consultant and organizer. He organizes road races and fun runs for joggers who crowd the streets to raise money or to compete. In one year he handled more than 100 races and many thousands of runners, getting

paid for projects he would have been happy to do for free.

For those retirees who just don't want the aggravation of learning new skills, a part-time job with a former employer or in the same field of expertise with another company may be the solution.

Traveler's Insurance of Hartford altered its pension plan so that retirees can work nearly six months without losing any pension benefits. It started as a job bank for retirees — offering them part-time jobs at hourly rates that had been previously filled by outside temporaries.

The chairman of the board of Traveler's explains: "Today's worker has an average of 14 retirement years and this may increase to 20 years or more by the year 2000. Meanwhile, de-

clining birthrates are diminishing the supply of younger workers, possibly creating shortages of qualified labor. At the same time, more older workers want jobs. This gives us a clear employment alternative and an invaluable source of trained manpower."

Utilization of the technical skills of retired workers is becoming more and more common. In California, Interek Services Corp. claims to be the world's largest technical services organization and leading recruiter of retired personnel. Interek supplies major companies with technical specialists on a full or part-time basis.

Retirement doesn't mean you have to give up if you would rather not. Dust off those dreams and try something else.

Medicare paper work will be reduced for seniors

Michigan senior citizens covered by Medicare will not be required to file health care claims for covered benefits after Sept. 1, according to an announcement by Rosalee Livingston, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan (BCBSM) vice president for government business.

On that day a new federal law will take effect requiring 42,000

physicians and other professional providers to file claims for all Medicare-covered benefits for their patients. If they don't, they face civil penalties.

The changes are part of the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1989 passed by Congress. The law prohibits physicians or other professional providers from charging a fee for the filing.

The change will affect a relatively small percentage of the nearly 25,000 physicians in Michigan, but could affect larger numbers of other professional providers. Hospitals are not covered by the new law.

Estimates are that less than 1,000 physicians do not accept payment directly from the federal government for any covered benefits. They bill their patients directly for all Medicare-covered services. Some other physicians bill patients directly on a case-by-case basis.

Currently, Medicare beneficiaries who are billed directly for covered health care services provided by these physicians are required to file their own claims with BCBSM, the Medicare administrator in Michigan, if they want to receive reimbursement.

Physicians and other professional providers accept Medicare payment as reimbursement in full for approximately 93 percent

of the more than 19 million Medicare Part B claims that are submitted annually in Michigan. That leaves more than 1.5 million claims that beneficiaries file directly with BCBSM.

"Beginning next month, even if the physician requires a Medicare patient to pay up front when the medical service is provided, the physician will still be required to file the claim for the patient," Livingston said.

"Medicare is urging physicians to file the claim at the same time payment is accepted, if the patient is billed directly. The new procedure will provide greater assurance that the claim will be filed."

The law requires providers to file the claim within one year from the date of service. Physicians and other providers who accept reimbursement as payment in full face a 10 percent penalty for claims that are more than a year old.

Tea Dance is for senior citizens

Friday, Aug. 24 is the date for the first annual Tea Dance for seniors. Sponsored by the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., the dance will be held from 1-4 p.m. in the cafeteria of Grosse Pointe North High School.

Frank Biondo and his four Living wills program offered at Saratoga Hospital

Living wills and durable power of attorney will be the topics at a free program offered by Saratoga Community Hospital on Thursday, Sept. 6, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. or Tuesday, Sept. 11, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The presentation is sponsored by Saratoga's ElderMed America organization, a free membership program for adults age 50 and up.

Those attending the "Living Wills & Durable Power of Attorney" program will learn the answers to these questions:

- What is a living will?
- Why is there a need for a living will?
- Is a living will valid in Michigan?
- What is durable power of attorney?
- What powers can be given through a durable power of attorney?
- Will durable power of attorney still be useful if a couple owns everything jointly?

The program will be presented by Duane Weed, attorney and counselor-at-law. After the presentation, he will answer individual questions.

Reservations are necessary; call 245-1230. Refreshments will be served.

Saratoga Community Hospital is located at 15000 Gratiot Avenue, between State Fair and Eight Mile roads. Free parking is available. The program will be held in the Karl E. Schmidt Center, located on the first floor, just outside the main lobby.

Moroun residents enjoy concert

Former Grosse Pointers who now live at Moroun Nursing Home in Detroit enjoyed a concert in the park on July 25, which included a four-piece band, ice cream donated by the Fox Company, a balloon release and a sing-along.

Former Grosse Pointers who enjoyed the festivities were Roger Ellis, Carolyn V. Lowe, Victor Targonski, Irene Shier, Marion Welbon, Rita Roney, Verna Bate and Dematra Nichols.



Cooperative Nursery at Christ Church

Our 4-day program for 4-year olds has a few openings.

Those interested in a low teacher/child ratio, a flexible working schedule for parents, an experienced teaching staff, and a private play yard call Beth Mott at 881-9770 for an informal visit and admissions information.

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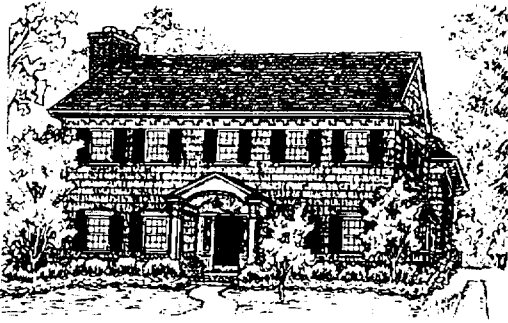
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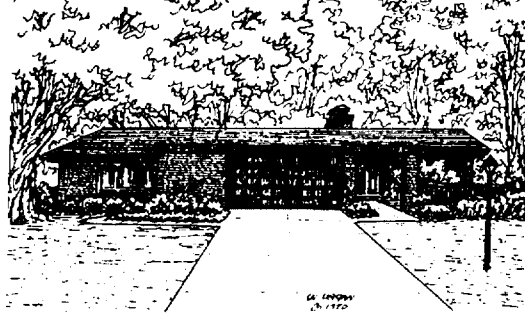
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MEMORABLE NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL reflects the friendly warmth of its unique character. Situated on Lincoln Road, this delightful residence provides unsurpassed interior appointments including the wonderful Mutschler kitchen with bay window and eating area, special family room with quarry tile floor, extensive built-ins and window wall which exposes the exceptionally well landscaped private rear yard with playhouse, master bedroom with dressing room and private bath, four additional bedrooms, two and one half additional baths and many other features. Call for your private appointment.

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INSTANTLY APPEALING three bedroom, two bath ranch with contemporary styling on Crescent Lane. Living room/dining room with a cathedral ceiling and natural fireplace. Family room with a wet bar and a well planned kitchen with eating bay. A finished basement, central air and two car attached garage are only a few of the important features. Phone for details.

FIRST OFFERING



OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

799 PEMBERTON -- HOP, SKIP AND JUMP to Trombley school from this crisp and clean Colonial. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, ultra kitchen, plush carpeting, private yard and patio and a two car attached garage make this home sensational.

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ADORABLE COTTAGE near Defer has been nicely decorated and would be ideal for the "young at heart." Features include three bedrooms, two full baths, den, screened porch, finished basement with extra bedroom and one half bath. Two car garage. Budget priced at \$84,900.

FIRST OFFERING

COZY RANCH IN THE FARMS has been impeccably maintained and is a rare find... with its newer kitchen including appliances, two bedrooms, dining room, glassed terrace, attached garage, and lovely lot. Located near Kerby school. Owner's out of state move allows flexible occupancy. \$129,900.

PERFECT COLONIAL with newer kitchen and large family room with fireplace. Formal dining room for quiet entertaining. Three generous bedrooms and one and one half baths. Close to schools and shopping. \$129,900.

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QUALITY AND ELEGANCE can be found throughout this exquisite English Tudor family home. Three bedroom, one and one half baths, family room with outstanding woodwork and built-ins and a dining room that puts graciousness back into entertaining. Move in condition and only \$139,900.

BALFOUR ROAD - OUTSTANDING ENGLISH with a turret! Spacious living room; formal dining room, library, kitchen with eating space, screened porch and powder room off the center entrance floor plan. Four bedrooms and three baths on the second floor. Exceptional moldings, hardwood floors, forced air heat with central air and natural paneled floors are only a few of the important features.

NO STAIRS, NO CARES... This tidy three bedroom brick ranch on a quiet Woods lane provides a spacious family room, new furnace, updated kitchen with eating area, dining room, hardwood floors and attached garage. \$145,900.

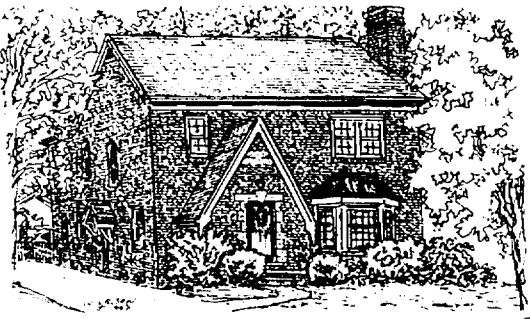
COZY COTTAGE in Grosse Pointe Farms with loads of improvements! New kitchen/great room, new full bath, and a large patio. All new windows and updated electrical and plumbing systems make this a great buy for the first time buyer. \$85,000.



CAREFREE LIVING can be yours just minutes from every convenience. Charming condo recently decorated with newer kitchen, two year old family room and baths. Many amenities will delight the busy professional. Immediate occupancy. Price just reduced!

CRANFORD LANE TOWNHOUSE affords a delightful alternative for those who appreciate low maintenance, convenient location and handsome decor. Modern kitchen with appliances, nicely proportioned living room with fireplace and bay window, third floor bedroom retreat with bath, central air, sprinkler system and two car garage. \$205,000.

HANDSOME CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL... Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, cozy den, kitchen with ample eating space, new furnace, two car attached garage, lovely yard. Prime Woods location. Call today for a preview.



PRICE SLASHED on this McKinley Road Colonial to reflect motivated sellers! This handsome three bedroom, one and one half bath home has been lovingly maintained and with its 20 x 12 foot family room, it's a solid investment. NOW \$149,000!



A QUIET BLENDING of graceful decor and Colonial charm further enhance this distinctive six bedroom, three and one half bath residence near Windmill Pointe Drive. Your family will appreciate the paneled library, expansive glassed terrace with sweeping views of nicely landscaped yard, exceptional new kitchen by Mutschler and new furnace and central air. Transferred owners -- immediate occupancy. \$325,000.



OUTSTANDING ARCHITECTURAL DETAIL dominates this special house on one of the Park's favorite streets. Dramatic entry reception hall has a circular staircase and provides access to the living room, formal dining room and library. Kitchen has separate eating area and adjacent pantry with a wet bar. The second floor has five family bedrooms with appropriate baths. The lavish use of Pewabic tile, large, well landscaped lot and wonderful breezy porches are only a few of the important features.



BETTER THAN THE BEST... This stunning ranch in the Woods has been professionally decorated and is in wonderful condition. The new gourmet kitchen has a red oak floor, the family room's new Pella windows are a delight; the library provides a great retreat and the three bedrooms and two full baths add to the pleasure! Call for additional details.



STUNNING CONDOMINIUM NEAR THE VILLAGE has been professionally decorated and offers an exceptionally appealing low maintenance lifestyle. The newer Mutschler kitchen, cozy den with built-ins, third floor hideaway, formal dining room with boxed bay, central air conditioning and excellent floor plan are just a few of the important features.



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| 950 Trombley | Eight bedrooms, four baths, two half baths Two Family: | \$269,000 |
| 308 Rivard | Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room, den: | \$179,803 |
| 856 Rivard | Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, screened porch: | \$152,500 |
| 247 Ridgemont | Three to four bedrooms, two baths: | \$167,000 |
| 260 Hamilton Court | Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room: | \$198,000 |
| 261 Hamilton Court | Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, Florida room: | \$236,000 |
| 1611 Oxford | Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, screened porch: | \$169,900 |
| 22030 Marter Road | Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, family room: | \$123,000 |



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HARPER WOODS

SEVERN — 2,700 square feet in this five bedroom, two and one half bath home. Two furnaces with central air on first floor, family room with natural fireplace, all appliances. Price reduced \$99,900.

ST. CLAIR SHORES

GROVE — Three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial, family room, attached garage. Price reduced.

WILCOX
REALTORS
884-3550

SUMMER SIZZLERS!



OPEN SUNDAY - 326 HILLCREST a charming three bedroom Colonial in desirable Farms location. Early possession and a short walk to Kerby school make this a handy purchase for the fall school semester. Remodeled kitchen, central air and much, much more.



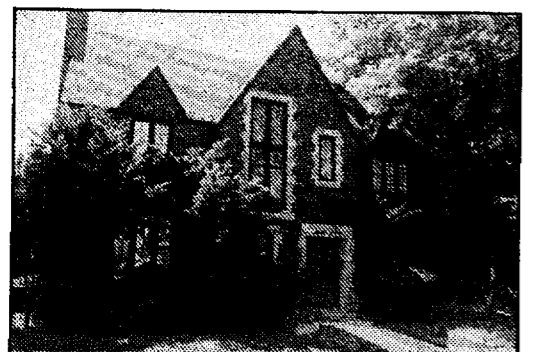
OPEN SUNDAY - 529 LAKELAND lovely family home on tree lined City street close to Village and schools. With family room and additional playroom, there is an updated Mutschler kitchen plus five bedrooms and three and one half baths. Great detail and hardwood floors too! Stop by Sunday.



HANDSOME TUDOR for your family and entertaining pleasure. Four bedrooms, large family room, master bedroom with dressing area, library, breakfast room, central air, professionally decorated and many more special features offered.



A SHADY STREET IN THE WOODS is the setting for this roomy three bedroom Colonial. Along with family room, first floor laundry and attached garage, there are two and one half baths, aluminum trim and natural fireplace. Price recently reduced!



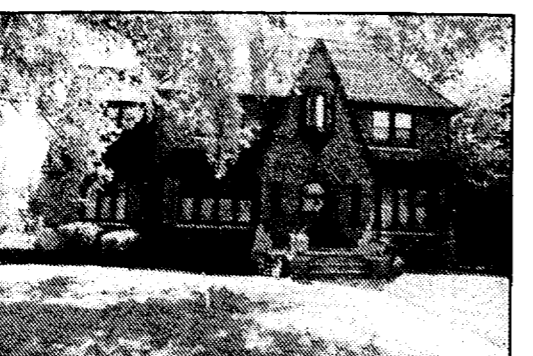
LARGE PRICE REDUCTION - Outstanding Farms Colonial featuring open floor plan perfect for family living and entertaining. Six bedrooms, great family room with vaulted ceiling and oak floors plus many renovations in past five years. Call for details.



EVERYTHING DESIRABLE for today's living and the price has been reduced to \$115,000. Three bedrooms, newer furnace, central air, kitchen appliances plus extra deep lot with a newer deck for your summer enjoyment. Call for your showing.



STUNNING ENGLISH TERRACE row house has been completely redecorated since 1987. Along with six bedrooms and three baths, there is a new hi-tech kitchen, refinished floors plus a charming library for your added convenience.



CLASSIC TUDOR near Village shopping and schools. Featured are five bedrooms and two and one half baths plus breakfast room and sitting room. Leaded glass, elaborate moldings and many more fine details for you to see.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

329 MERRIWEATHER - Attractive center entrance Colonial.

BOLTON-JOHNSTON

Associates of Grosse Pointe,
Realtors

395 Fisher Road
opposite GP South High
886-3800

20647 Mack Avenue
opposite Praxell's School
884-6400



Member of RELO...
the World Leader in Relocation



FIRST OFFERING - 309 RIDGEMONT - Three bedrooms, two full baths and several major improvements highlight the desirable bungalow in a great location... Better call today... at \$137,900... This home will sell quickly.

OVERLOOKING LAKE ST. CLAIR - Brand new construction on Lakeside Court in the City of Grosse Pointe. This custom built 4,000 square foot Colonial is 150 feet from the lake and offers wonderful water views from many rooms. Priced at \$638,000 and compares to properties priced far more... Completion in November allows the new owner many tile, marble and cabinetry selections... if you hurry.

ONE OF A KIND - This three bedroom one and one half bath Colonial in the Farms features a fabulous 25 foot family room with natural fireplace. Bright decor and beautiful hardwood floors help top all competition near \$172,900.

AUDUBON ROAD... READY FOR OCCUPANCY - Brand new kitchen cabinetry, large family room, new decor, refinished oak floors highlight this very special Colonial. **JUST REDUCED.**

THE TRADITIONAL COLONIAL - with an enclosed summer porch, master suite, with private lavatory, you'll be pleased with the one year home warranty also included.

COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY - 3,120 square feet of prime retail space, Harper Avenue between 11 and 12 Mile - Ideal for office or distribution uses. Good parking with additional land included.

IN THE FARMS - Four bedrooms, two baths, a new kitchen, an attached garage, large family room, fenced yard with playscape and a price too good to be true... \$137,900... Seeing is believing.

HAWTHORNE ROAD - Well maintained and comfortable describe this three bedroom two full bath Woods home set on a lovely landscaped lot.

PRICE SLASHED - OWNER TRANSFERRED - A terrific floor plan and many special features built in 1964, this four bedroom two and one half bath Colonial is nestled among tall trees in a prime Woods location.

1010 COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE - This popular complex is just right for many Pointers looking to scale down and enjoy a two bath apartment overlooking the thirteenth hole of the beautiful St. Clair Shores Golf Course. Immediate occupancy, call for additional details.

SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES

789 LAKEPOINTE - Walk to schools and the waterfront park from this four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. A large lot, bay windows and a realistic price add attractiveness to the picture. **OPEN SUNDAY 3-5.**

ATTENTION WATER LOVERS - This home features both a panoramic view of the lake as well as the practicality of a protected canal... the home has 2,600 square feet, a beautiful kitchen, two full baths, jacuzzi and much more than you would expect for \$259,900... off Jefferson, north of 10 Mile... 22654 WILDWOOD... **OPEN SUNDAY 2-5.**

ATTENTION STARTERS - INVESTOR - This three bedroom ranch features an updated kitchen, family room and a large lot... At \$81,900... **STOP IN SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE, 1-4... 22012 TEN MILE, ST. CLAIR SHORES.**

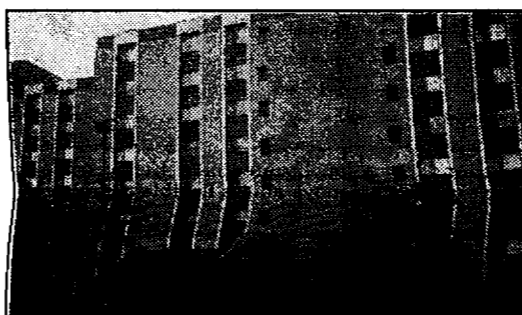
YOUNGBLOOD & FINN, INC.
REALTORS



886-1000

20087 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Woods

OPEN SUNDAY
789 Lakepointe 3-5
22654 Wildwood 2-5
22012 Ten Mile 1-4



FIRST OFFERING... Sophisticated Lakefront condo with glass and screened balcony with view of Lake St. Clair. Private boat slip, one car garage and carport. Marble foyer leads to totally new kitchen and bath, all new carpeting in living room, dining room and three bedrooms. Includes all kitchen appliances, washer, dryer and window treatments. Maintenance fee \$355/month includes clubhouse, tennis court, security, water, snow removal, garbage, marina electricity.



ST. CLAIR... Elegant, remodeled condo in the heart of the City. Fabulous Mutschler kitchen in almond and navy, living room in neutral shades, carpeted and lovely hearth. Second floor three spacious bedrooms and bath, third floor bedroom and bath. Extra insulation and insider storms.



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5... 794 NOTRE DAME... Location important to you? Just a couple of blocks to the Village for 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.



OPEN SUNDAY 2-4... 15601 ESSEX... (CORNER OF BALFOUR)... Newly decorated home in Grosse Pointe Park. Three bedroom, two and one half baths, neutral carpeting, washed oak kitchen, all new appliances. Features include upscale lighting, elegant new fixtures, new furnaces and central air conditioning in 1989 plus deck off kitchen, beautifully landscaped and sprinkler system.

BY APPOINTMENT

ALLARD... Lovely two bedroom ranch in the Woods awaits your decorating touch. Buyer Protection Plan plus recent guaranteed waterproofing are a couple of features toward pleasant living and low maintenance. Early occupancy can be accommodated.

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. Call for an appointment today.

JOAN... UPDATED THROUGHOUT... This three bedroom brick ranch located in St. Clair Shores will not last long. Some of its many improvements include all new carpeting and paint, furnace and central air, newer oak kitchen with breakfast bar, updated bath, full bath in basement with stall shower, newer roof and a two car garage.

CHARLES STREET... Tranquil and traffic-free, this unique Early American townhouse located between Grosse Pointe Village shopping and Lake St. Clair recreation, boasts both a delightful rear patio and a private picket fenced front yard. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, central air, two car garage and country kitchen comprise only a part of this charmer.

GARY LANE... Excellent location, price, condition - move into convenience with this two bedroom apartment style Lakeshore Village condo. Clubhouse, pool, air-conditioning, and more! ERA Home Protection Plan. Call today for further details and an appointment.

CRANFORD LANE... Condominium in Grosse Pointe Village - English style condominium with brick courtyard. Four bedrooms and two and one half baths. Corner fireplace in spacious living room, French doors from dining room to brick walled garden. Beautifully priced.

IROQUOIS... PRICE REDUCED... English cottage, Indian Village's finest living. Leaded windows, hardwood floors, four big bedrooms, custom landscaping, multiple fireplaces, covered patio, much, much more - City living at its finest - over 3,800 square feet. Owner motivated to sell.

TAPPAN AND ASSOCIATES

90 KERCHEVAL
GROSSE PTE. FARMS, MI 48236



884-6200



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Channel 20, 9:00 a.m. ... See how
we're moving the world.

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...IT'S WORTH YOUR TIME TO CALL SINE...

HARPER WOODS
19059 HUNTINGTON: Three bedroom, aluminum bungalow, family room, four car garage, large lot, - only \$79,500.

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
ST. CLAIR OFFICE, 215 N. 3rd St. 329-9001



511 BALLANTYNE **Grosse Pointe Shores contemporary offers eight bedrooms plus maid's quarters over attached garage. Six full baths, family room and den, inground pool and lovely grounds. Features too numerous to list. Truly a unique residence. Call for your private showing.

15321 WINDMILL POINTE DRIVE **Gracious English Tudor with striking detail throughout. Five bedrooms and three full baths. Morning room. Lovely staircase. Recreation room, attached garage. Deep lot. Owners motivated.

NEW ON THE MARKET **Exceptional Farms Colonial on quaint and quiet MAPLETON ROAD offers four bedrooms, two and one half baths. New kitchen with built-ins, second story screened porch attached garage and much, much more. Won't last.

1393 GRAYTON **Custom built Park Colonial, three bedrooms, natural fireplaces in living room and recreation room. Second full bath in basement. Family room, wood deck, studio or fourth bedroom.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

20951 BEAUFIT **Sharp three bedroom brick bungalow in great area. Features newer high efficiency furnace, newer trim, storms and screens. Large kitchen with dinette. GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS. Priced right at \$79,900.

WATERFRONT PROPERTY **22624 WILDWOOD, ST. CLAIR SHORES, **Beautiful Cape Cod overlooking Wildwood Bay features four bedrooms, two full baths, library, Florida room. Canal in rear. A must see!

JAMES R. FIKANY
REAL ESTATE
714 Notre Dame
886-5051

Aldridge & Associates

OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1-4
GROSSE POINTE WOODS
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. Price reduced \$249,000.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
HARPER WOODS
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.

BY APPOINTMENT
GROSSE POINTE WOODS
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.

1606 LOCHMOOR BLVD.

If you have been searching for a home that offers the versatility of three or four bedrooms, a large (28 x 15) family room with natural fireplace, three full baths, paneled den, first floor laundry room with built in stove, oven and refrigerator, Florida room, fantastic view of the professionally landscaped yard, brick patio, and a two car attached garage, take a few minutes to walk through this exceptional 3,200 square foot Cape Cod. Your search may be over.

GROSSE POINTE PARK

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
PEMBERTON

Gorgeous three bedroom brick ranch situated in prime Harper Woods location. Newer roof, windows, kitchen with built-ins and sky light. Furnace with central air, finished basement with bath, wood deck overlooking park-like setting.

884-6960

20178 Mack Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236

CALL COLDWELL BANKER



FIRST OFFERING!
STUNNING CONTEMPORARY on Sunningdale Road. Spacious contemporary in mint condition with magnificent pool. \$380,000. (H-63SUN)

FIRST OFFERING!
INCLUDED ARE ALL NEW VINYL WINDOWS IN HOME. All hardwood floors, separate baseboard heating for family room. \$250,000. (F-42REN)

FIRST OFFERING!
2200 SQUARE FEET OF QUALITY! Family room, library, two natural fireplaces, formal dining room, 1/3 acre lot. \$239,000. (G-91REN)

Grosse Pointe Farms
18780 Mack Avenue
Just south of Moross
886-5800

Kercheval on the Hill
74 Kercheval Avenue
885-2000

Grosse Pointe Woods
21300 Mack Avenue
Just north of Vernier
886-4200

Office Hours Weekdays 9 AM to 8 PM,
Weekends 9 AM to 6 PM

FIRST OFFERING!
WONDERFUL, SPACIOUS, family Colonial located on a tree lined street in the Park! Many desirable features. \$198,000. (H-05BAL)

FIRST OFFERING!
EXCELLENT CONDITION CONDO in Grosse Pointe Woods. First floor, front unit offers newer carpeting, all appliances. \$150,000. (G-50VER)

FIRST OFFERING!
GREAT STARTER HOUSE IN THE PARK, new kitchen floor, fresh paint, second floor bedroom and sitting room. \$68,000. (H-13MAR)

JUST REDUCED!
FABULOUS FRENCH NORMANDY manor house, with modern kitchen, Pewabic tile, bath, large swimming pool. \$575,000. (H-66RID)

JUST REDUCED!
AN OUTSTANDING COLONIAL in one of the most elite areas of the Woods near Lakeshore. Offers everything one dreams of. \$325,000. (F-80VAN)

JUST REDUCED!
EXTRA LOT!! Good location near transportation and shopping. Breakfast bar in kitchen, three bedrooms, fireplace. \$133,900. (F-36MOR)

JUST REDUCED!
SPLENDID, EIGHT BEDROOM home offers three fireplaces, impressive oak staircase, much refinishing and extensive landscaping. \$460,000. (F-00LAK)

JUST REDUCED!
TOTALLY REDONE, four bedroom, two and one half bath center entrance Colonial. Large family room with pegged oak floors. \$239,900. (H-32GRA)

JUST REDUCED!
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! Two full baths, large room sizes, natural fireplace in living room, large family room. \$148,000. (F-54FIS)

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!
ULTRA DECOR THROUGHOUT and professionally landscaped. Four bedroom, brick home in the Farms, near the pier, shopping. \$139,900. (F-57MOR)

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!
LOCATION! LOCATION! Outstanding all newly renovated starter home. All new! Exterior vinyl, furnace, electrical. \$129,900. (F-56NOT)

SOPHISTICATED DECOR with state of the art kitchen and baths. Many new features. Unique opportunity for the special buyer. \$365,000. (H-11JEF)

FOUR BEDROOM, center entrance Colonial on beautiful Balfour Road. New atrium off backyard. Large lot. \$239,000. (G-73BAL)

WELL MAINTAINED COLONIAL in Grosse Pointe Woods, features four bedrooms, Mutschler kitchen. Redecorated three years ago. \$234,000. (G-28BLA)

LOCATION! TERMS! Near Yacht Club. An outstanding, very different quality built home. Inground pool. Land contract. \$425,000. (F-70FON)

MAJOR UPDATING AND RENOVATIONS throughout. Three bedrooms, two full baths Farm Colonial in great location. Recent improvements. \$159,900. (G-37GRO)

BRICK COLONIAL on desirable Park street offers three bedrooms, den plus family room, large eating kitchen, newer carpeting. \$187,000. (H-21WHI)

WONDERFUL FAMILY HOME! Custom built Colonial with open concept living area features doorway to private deck and patio. \$175,000. (G-04WOO)

TWO BEDROOM RANCH in St. Clair Shores offers aluminum trim, natural fireplace, hardwood floors, wet plaster, sun room. \$79,000. (G-04EDG)

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 PM

1313 MARYLAND, Grosse Pointe Park -- FIRST OFFERING! Great starter. \$68,000.
1170 DEVONSHIRE, Grosse Pointe Park -- Large, nicely landscaped lot. \$215,000.
1262 BERKSHIRE, Grosse Pointe Park -- Terrific family kitchen. \$255,000.
1345 BALFOUR, Grosse Pointe Park -- Great family home. \$164,500.
1405 BALFOUR, Grosse Pointe Park -- Many desirable features. \$198,000.
1221 WHITTIER, Grosse Pointe Park -- Den plus family room. \$187,000.
917 BALFOUR, G.P. PARK -- Refinished hardwood floors. \$189,900.
456 NOTRE DAME, Grosse Pointe City -- All newly renovated. \$129,900.
328 RIVARD, Grosse Pointe City -- Updated kitchen and baths. \$159,900.
391 MORAN, Grosse Pointe Farms -- Winding staircase, skylights. \$164,500.
137 GROSSE POINTE BLVD., Grosse Pointe Farms -- Major updating. \$159,900.
357 MOROSS, Grosse Pointe Farms -- Ultra decor throughout. \$139,900.
742 N. RENAUD, Grosse Pointe Woods -- Many new features. \$250,000.
19210 LINVILLE, Grosse Pointe Woods -- Spacious living room. \$119,000.
1801 HUNTINGTON, Grosse Pointe Woods -- JUST REDUCED! \$122,000.
1063 SUNNINGDALE, Grosse Pointe Woods -- Magnificent pool. \$380,000.
988 HOLLYWOOD, Grosse Pointe Woods -- Thiele built custom Colonial. \$229,900.
1242 EDMUNDTON, Grosse Pointe Woods -- A Woman's Dream! \$224,900.
828 BLAIRMOOR COURT, Grosse Pointe Woods -- Redecorated. \$234,000.
21480 VAN K DRIVE, Grosse Pointe Woods -- Everything one dreams of. \$325,000.
20832 WILDWOOD, Harper Woods -- Wonderful co-op condo. \$48,900.
22061 SHOREPOINTE, St. Clair Shores -- Bright, cheerful. \$128,000.
23427 N. COLONIAL CT., St. Clair Shores -- Family room. \$178,000.
23264 ROBERT JOHN, St. Clair Shores -- Extra large yard. \$174,900.
22700 GORDON SWITCH, St. Clair Shores -- Custom features. \$147,000.
22074 BEECHWOOD, East Detroit -- Natural fireplace. \$79,500.
400 LAKELAND, G.P. CITY -- Extensively landscaped. \$460,000.

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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



**1241 CADIEUX
GROSSE POINTE PARK**



1241 CADIEUX, GROSSE POINTE PARK: Semi-ranch with first floor bedroom and full bath. Formal dining room, large country kitchen. Two car attached garage. Close to Grosse Pointe schools and shopping. Great family home!! **QUICK POSSESSION!!!**

**2208 HAMPTON
GROSSE POINTE WOODS**



2208 HAMPTON, GROSSE POINTE WOODS: Charm! Charm! Located close to bus transportation and shopping! Great starter home. Well maintained. Newer furnace, air conditioning, electric air cleaner and humidifier! Roof 1984! Lakeside park privileges and marina. Owner being transferred! Please submit all offers!!

CONDOMINIUMS: Two - two bedroom condominiums in great location. Low monthly maintenance fee. First floor unit and second floor unit. Close to everything. Living area on one floor. Well priced!

FIRST FLOOR CO-OP: One bedroom, low maintenance fee. Elevator to basement. Easy living. Under \$14,000. Close to Grosse Pointe. Why rent when you can own for so little!?!?!?

ATTENTION INVESTORS: Two - two family flats. Good location, all brick, hardwood floors throughout, leaded glass windows, good sized rooms... the list goes on and on... call today!



**Grosse Pointe
Real Estate Co.**



GROSSE POINTE FARMS: Loaded with charm and character, here is a three bedroom in beautiful condition with a newer Mutschler kitchen.



ST. CLAIR SHORES: FIRST OFFERING - Lovely four bedroom Cape Cod style Colonial. Nice room sizes, formal dining room, central air and atrium.



OPEN SUNDAY: 953 LAKE-POINTE, GROSSE POINTE PARK: Charming family home with three bedrooms and bay window in the kitchen. Fenced yard, new carpet and newer furnace.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS: Terrific English Colonial with tile roof. Professionally decorated and ideally located for schools, library and shopping.



GROSSE POINTE PARK: A picturesque "farm house" style Colonial with three bedrooms. Charming wood burning stove in the living room creates a country flavor.



OPEN SUNDAY: 577 BLAIRMOR, GROSSE POINTE WOODS. Nicely decorated and elegant four bedroom. Private yard with large walled patio.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS: Low maintenance ranch features an outstanding finished lower level with entertainment area and office. \$98,500.



GROSSE POINTE SHORES: Stop looking! This spacious, four bedroom newer Colonial has a large dining room and family room.



OPEN SUNDAY: 86 WILLOW TREE, GROSSE POINTE SHORES: Amenities galore throughout this beautifully decorated four bedroom Colonial. Fantastic kitchen and family room.

*** FIRST OFFERING *** Roscommon, Harper Woods: Attractive three bedroom brick bungalow in prime area. Lovely, large landscaped lot with mature trees and cement patio. \$75,500.

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-5:00 p.m.

290 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms: Love a gracious setting? Charming three bedroom contemporary two story home. Gourmet kitchen overlooking the Country Club Golf Course. \$329,900.

344 University, Grosse Pointe: Classic "American Colonial" in superb location with four bedrooms, a step-down family room and much more on a lovely wooded lot. \$324,500.

432 BARCLAY, GROSSE POINTE FARMS: Extremely deceptive looking ranch containing 3,100 square feet. Heated Florida room, family room with projection screen, gorgeous gardens and much more!

867 Barrington, Grosse Pointe Park: Charming four bedroom home with beautiful leaded and beveled windows throughout. New kitchen and new carpet plus natural woodwork and security system make this a great family home. \$148,900.

1922 Van Antwerp, Grosse Pointe Woods: The pristine condition and its charm will have you falling in love with this Colonial done in neutral colors and featuring a family room and deck. \$125,900.

BY APPOINTMENT

BERKSHIRE, GROSSE POINTE PARK: Great curb appeal plus an extra lot are just two reasons to consider this lovely five bedroom Colonial south of Jefferson.

BURNS, INDIAN VILLAGE, DETROIT: Unique Dutch Colonial with a contemporary feel. Exquisite gourmet kitchen, five bedrooms and a total renovation.

EASTBORNE, HARPER WOODS: Fantastic location for a great sized four bedroom bungalow. Grosse Pointe schools! Within walking distance to St. John Hospital.

FISHER, GROSSE POINTE FARMS: Appealing country-style plus family sized makes this Colonial a must see! Wonderful dining room and remodeled kitchen.

HARVARD, GROSSE POINTE PARK: Come home to this tastefully decorated three bedroom Colonial. Nice sized kitchen, formal dining room and much more. \$120,000.

HUNT CLUB, GROSSE POINTE WOODS: Terrific room sizes! Great location! Family room with deck! All are yours in choosing this bright, cheerful Colonial.

LITTLESTONE, GROSSE POINTE WOODS: Well located three bedroom Colonial with a great floor plan. Updated kitchen, family room and much more.

MARFORD COURT, GROSSE POINTE WOODS: Consider the unique styling of this three bedroom one and one half story home on a quiet street. Updated kitchen and central air conditioning.

MIDDLESEX, GROSSE POINTE PARK: Here's the four bedroom Colonial with those extra rooms on the first floor you've always wished for! South of Jefferson and close to the parks and schools.

MT. VERNON, GROSSE POINTE FARMS: Ideally situated, the flexibility of this bungalow will give your family lots of options. Clean as a whistle too!

MUIR, GROSSE POINTE FARMS: Lowest priced home in the area! Charming one and one half story home in a prime location! Vinyl sided, new carpet and windows plus all appliances included.

N. RENAUD, GROSSE POINTE WOODS: Everyone can spread out in this truly huge ranch with a great room, library, den, four bedrooms plus two and one half baths.


RIDGEMONT, GROSSE POINTE WOODS: Attractive three bedroom home that has been lovingly cared for. Large family room plus many newer amenities. Just pack up and move right in!

ROSLYN, GROSSE POINTE WOODS: Freshly decorated Colonial with an open floor plan. Three bedrooms, two full baths plus a first floor laundry room. A terrific buy!

ST. CLAIR, GROSSE POINTE CITY: Close to the "Village," this attractive four or five bedroom English style bungalow is full of charm and tasteful decor.

STEPHENS, GROSSE POINTE FARMS: The serene country style of this ranch will appeal to your entire family. Remodeled with a glorious new kitchen and wonderful family room.

SOLD



**You've Seen
Our **SOLD** Sign
Around the Pointes**

**PERHAPS WE HAVE A HOME CURRENTLY LISTED
ON YOUR FAVORITE STREET...**

TWO BEDROOM HOMES

| | |
|-------------------|-------|
| 2005 Allard | Ranch |
| 1750 Vernier | Condo |
| 21937 Shorepointe | Condo |
| 22568 Van Ct. | Condo |

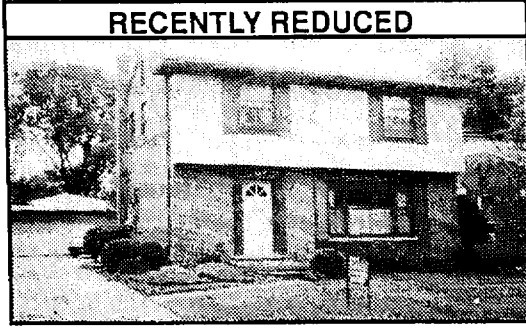
THREE BEDROOM HOMES

| | |
|------------------|----------|
| 1145 Bedford | Colonial |
| 1778 Bournemouth | Colonial |
| 1618 Hollywood | Colonial |
| 19676 Woodmont | Bungalow |
| 329 Merriweather | Colonial |
| 455 Moran | Colonial |
| 468 Touraine | English |
| 883 Lakepointe | Colonial |
| 1465 Maryland | Income |
| 595 Notre Dame | Condo |
| 20434 Woodmont | Ranch |

FOUR-FIVE BEDROOM HOMES

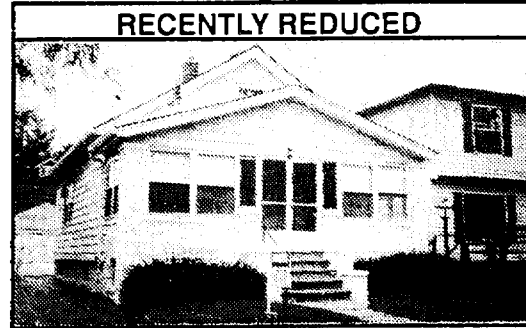
| | |
|-------------------------|--------------|
| 70 S. Deeplands | Colonial |
| 1075 Blairmoor Ct. | Colonial |
| 543 Pemberton | English |
| 308 Grosse Pointe Blvd. | Colonial |
| 274 LaSalle Place | Colonial |
| 245 Stephens | Ranch |
| 1339 Balfour | Colonial |
| 1011 Bishop | Colonial |
| 1214 Grayton | Colonial |
| 1000 Kensington | English |
| 774 Grand Marais | Colonial |
| 717 Middlesex | Colonial |
| 185 Ridge Road | English |
| 16921 Jefferson | Contemporary |
| 60 Willow Tree | Colonial |

RECENTLY REDUCED



FARMS FOUR BEDROOM. Combine the efficiency of a newer Colonial and a Lakeview location and you have this delightful four bedroom, two and one half bath home. Large family room with natural fireplace, attractive wood deck, central air and more.

RECENTLY REDUCED



AFFORDABLE LIVING - Great starter house in the Park. New kitchen floor, fresh paint, second floor bedroom and sitting room. Eating space in kitchen, one half bath in basement. Must see!

RECENTLY REDUCED

| | |
|------------------|-----------|
| 1075 Blairmoor | \$248,000 |
| 468 Touraine | 139,900 |
| 1778 Bournemouth | 126,500 |
| 774 Grand Marais | 249,000 |
| 1750 Vernier | 124,900 |

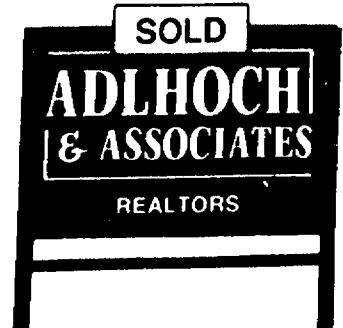
LARGE REDUCTION - FIVE BEDROOM
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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5, 469 MORAN, GROSSE POINTE FARMS. Priced at \$128,900, this is the opportunity that you have been waiting for. Three bedroom Colonial with one and one half bathrooms, family room, two fireplaces, recreation room. Brick patio. Two car garage. Super buy!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5, 1573 HOLLYWOOD, GROSSE POINTE WOODS. Nice three bedroom bungalow featuring updated kitchen. Central air. In walking distance to schools. Detached garage. Immediate occupancy.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5, HIDDEN COVE CONDOMINIUMS. Located at 15 Mile and Jefferson. Boat well is included in the price. Offering two bedrooms, two full baths, first floor laundry room, wood deck, full basement, attached garage. Model open 1-5 Monday, Wednesday, Friday Saturday and Sundays. Furnished model available for viewing.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5, SHORE BREEZE ESTATES CONDOMINIUMS. New building site under construction. Located between 12 and 13 Mile Road on Jefferson. Beautiful view of Lake St. Clair. Reservations being taken, 1,775 square feet to 1,935 square feet. Stacked ranches featuring two bedrooms, two baths, natural fireplace, two car attached garage, full basements. First floor laundry, wood deck. Sales office open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday. Watch for open signs and flags, no address as yet. Call 886-8710 or 293-3190 for additional information.

CONSTRUCTION TO START SPRING 1991 on this lovely building site located on the corner of Cadieux and Jefferson. Custom built by Barker Building Company. A Colonial with four bedrooms, family room, good sized kitchen and library is planned. Prints will be available. Call 886-8710 for additional information.

CONDOMINIUM WITH POOL AND CLUBHOUSE - Located in St. Clair Shores in the popular Riviera Terrace Condominiums. Offering one large bedroom with kitchen appliances included. Beautifully decorated. Move right in! Storage in basement. One covered carport.

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Lovely sprawling brick ranch just off Lakeshore. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, first floor laundry, country kitchen, multiple fireplaces. Call for further details.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



Spacious three bedroom Colonial in choice Farms locale, large family room, breakfast room, one and one half baths, multiple fireplaces. Open floor plan.

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS
REDUCED**



Great three bedroom Colonial. Attached garage, one and one half baths, full basement, formal dining room, natural fireplace. Unbelievably priced at only \$95,900.

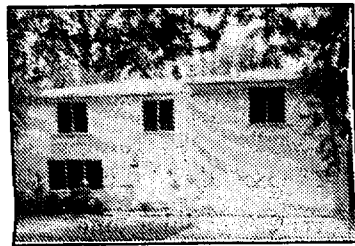
**GROSSE POINTE FARMS
REDUCED**



Spacious bungalow on one of the Farms most sought after streets. Over 1,800 square feet of living space. Three bedrooms, large kitchen and more. Call for details.

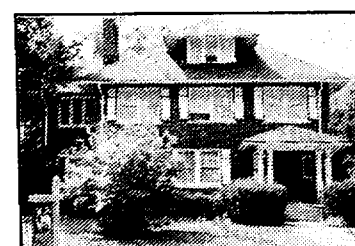
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**FIRST OFFERING
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Newer Colonial just off Jefferson. Super floor plan, four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Court yard, family room, loads of closets, newly painted and wallpapered. Lovely home and location. All the amenities.

GROSSE POINTE PARK



Beautifully restored Colonial. Maid's quarters, three car garage, family room, hardwood floors, leaded glass windows. Multiple fireplaces, superb home for entertaining. Call for details.

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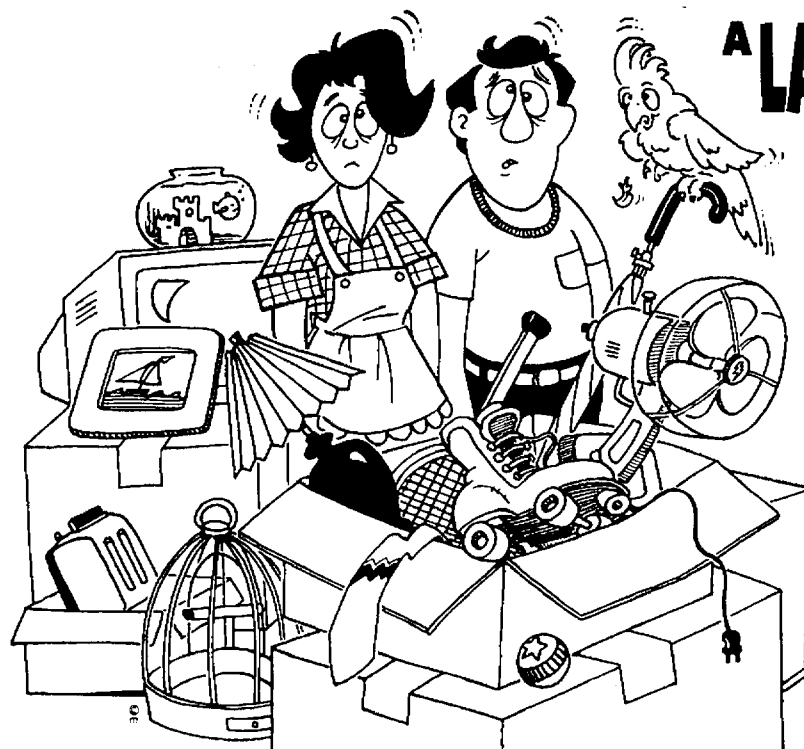
- Newer Mutschler kitchen with recessed lighting
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- Recreation room with fireplace
- Front lawn inground sprinkler system
- Three car garage
- Breezy porches

Call Debbie Saros for details.

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

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BEFORE YOU MOVE:

- Notify Post Office - fill out change of address cards with a forwarding address.
- Notify charge accounts and credit cards.
- Mail change of address cards to subscriptions.
- Notify banks, transfer funds, including checking account.
- Arrange for credit references.
- Notify insurance company(s).
- Inform service companies (water, gas, electricity, fuel, telephone, cable television) of the date you'll be leaving. Arrange for any refunds on deposits.
- Inform new utility and service companies of the address and date

to start services (water, gas, electricity, fuel, telephone, cable television, etc.).

- Inform deliveries - newspaper, milk, diaper service.
- Health information - ask doctors and dentists for referrals. Arrange to transfer medical records, prescriptions, birth records.
- Notify school office and arrange to transfer records.
- Transfer memberships to church, civic organizations. Ask for letters of introduction.
- Notify Dept. of Motor Vehicles of new address for driver's license (if you're moving within the same state).
- Obtain your pet's medical records from vet. Find out about transferring licenses and records.
- Empty and defrost freezer, and plan to use up any foods.

WHEN YOU MOVE:

- Check for any small built-in units and fixtures you want to take shelves, lighting, outlet plates, extension cords, mirrors, wall hooks, etc.
- Remove TV antenna.
- Set aside jewelry, records, important documents and any other items that you'll carry with you.
- Arrange to have enough cash and/or travellers checks to cover expenses until you're in your new home.
- Map out your travel route including scheduled overnight stops

and give a copy to a friend or relative.

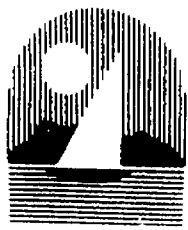
- Double check rooms, closets, drawers, shelves, outdoor areas and garage to make sure you've taken everything.
- Leave old house keys with a neighbor or realtor.
- Arrange for transporting pets if you're not taking them with you in the car.
- Pack clothing you'll need for the drive, toys for the kids, books and anything else you want to take with you or don't want to go with the movers.

IN YOUR NEW HOME:

- Turn on pilot light on stove, hot water heater, furnace.
- Check to see that services are on, telephone, gas, electricity, water.
- Check to see appliances (refrigerator, freezer, washer, dryer, etc.) are working.
- Contact post office to see if they're holding any mail for you.
- Register for voting.
- Register your car within five days after arrival in a new state.
- Obtain a city inspection sticker for your car and change motor club membership.

Apply for state driver's license (if you moved to a new state).

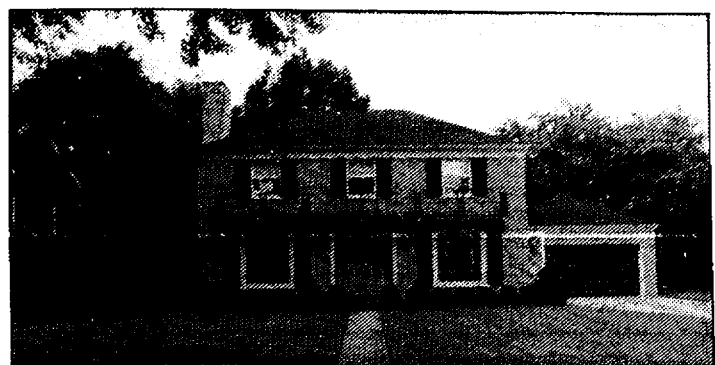
- Register with a new house of worship.
- Register your children in school.
- Contact city offices to find out about garbage pick-up and local regulations and information.



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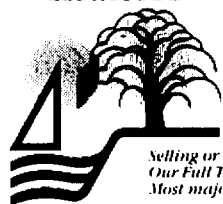


LOVE TO COOK? This special home features a new custom designed kitchen with built-in SubZero refrigerator, Thermador ovens and microwave plus pantry and built-in breakfast table. In addition, your family will enjoy the convenience of four bedrooms and three and one half baths. This home with lovely landscaping and large private yard won't last long, so call today for your showing.

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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
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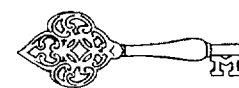


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29324 GREATER MACK—BEAUTIFUL three bedroom, one and one half bath ranch in a desirable residential area of St. Clair Shores. Fireplace, central air conditioning, family room, finished basement with full bath, attached garage and much more.



19104 WOODCREST OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 p.m. - 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.



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BY APPOINTMENT

ON THE WATER AND REDUCED! There's still time for you to catch the last rays of summer sunshine from your own lakefront deck. Secluded wooded property in exclusive Pointe location. Don't regret calling until its too late to buy this very special home.

Heart of the Farms location, three bedrooms, two full baths, private, elegantly landscaped courtyard garden, library, first floor bedroom - we could go on and on but why not call us today and find out how soon you can move in?

CHARM AND CHALLENGE! Wonderful old farmhouse in great Farms location, great price and great space. Why wait for someone else to snap it up and turn it into a jewel.

MUST BE SOLD! Make an offer and move in by the time school starts! Early American style Cox & Baker Colonial in the Woods with four bedrooms, family room and many outstanding new features. As pretty inside as it is outside.

The perfect street to raise a family — a stone's throw from Kerby and Brownell. This wonderful four bedroom home on Belanger has just been **SUBSTANTIALLY REDUCED**. The perfect location has just become even more perfect.

Grosse Pointe Shores executive RANCH — a great alternative to a condo! Two bedrooms, each with private bathroom, solar heated family room, Mutschler kitchen, new windows, and newer furnace and central air. This home has it all — elegance, location and comfort throughout.

Magnificent hilltop setting with panoramic view of Lake St. Clair from most rooms. Elegant Lakeshore Drive home in the Farms with family room, library, gourmet kitchen and four car heated garage among many outstanding features.

VERY, VERY MOTIVATED SELLERS! Three bedroom RANCH on beautiful LOCHMOOR BOULEVARD. This is one of the best we've seen all year and the price is very enticing!

Four bedroom, center entrance Colonial in gracious Woods location. Central air, family room, attached garage and CHARM make this one of the best family homes available today. Decorated in neutral tones, there is nothing for the busy family to do but move in.

MAJOR PRICE REDUCTION. Three bedroom, Harper Woods RANCH is freshly decorated, has brand new garage, newly finished hardwood floors and updated kitchen. Why rent when you can buy and enjoy living in your OWN home.

Swim in your own pool for the remainder of the summer and then... well, there's a hot tub for chillier days ahead! Four bedrooms, central air and many other fine features make this Park Colonial one of the best buys available.

Dynamite new kitchen, fabulous new family room, new bathroom, central air - all this wrapped up in a charming older FARMHOUSE with all the detailing and quality you would expect in an older home.

To settle ESTATE, this English style home in the Park has been **SUBSTANTIALLY REDUCED**. Library, recreation room with wet bar, newer heating, electrical and plumbing and immediate occupancy too.

Grand family home on one of the Park's loveliest streets. Six bedrooms, central air, beautiful new decor, Mutschler kitchen, sprinkler system and many more improvements in this impressive older Colonial.

Captivating English with new decor, large lot, five bedrooms, multiple fireplaces, master bedroom suite and loads of space for comfortable living. Priced to sell — so don't delay.

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513 Neff
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Pointe Counter Points

By kathleen stevenson

ONE 23

Let us make your Special Day TREATS. Muffins, raspberry tarts, breads, expresso bar, brownies, Tobler squares and much, much more. Order early to ensure your first selection. Everything is made from scratch. Call 881-5700 ... at 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

If you have ever considered remounting your jewelry, this would be an ideal time to do so. VALENTE JEWELERS has many new and interesting designs to suit everyone's taste. One of our jewelers will be happy to assist you in creating the ring or pendant you've always dreamed about ... at 16849 Kercheval in-the-Village, 881-4800.

CONNIE'S • STEVE'S PLACE It's time to think about Back-to-School clothes. Connie's & Steve's Place has a large selection of NEW FALL merchandise ... Plus a PRE-SEASON SALE. Save up to 45% on our newest winter Outerwear. Trendy new colors and terrific styles. Hot values - use our lay-away ... at 23240 Greater Mack Avenue, one block south of 9 Mile, 777-8020.

Is your sweet tooth acting up again? Well, hurry on down to the NOTRE DAME PHARMACY - awaiting you are delicious Stephany's Chocolates of Colorado, delectable mint candy, and wouldn't you love to savor some scrumptious Colorado almond toffy? ... All - absolutely heavenly! ... 16926 Kercheval, in-the-Village, 885-2154.

BACK TO SCHOOL DAYS for boys and girls are here. In our Ladies' Department see the large selection of crew necks, beautiful cable and fancy cotton sweaters. Mix and match with our variety of skirts, slacks and Fall bermuda walking shorts. In our Boys Department check out our large selection of Izod sweaters, shirts, jerseys and cotton sweaters. And for your basic needs: Oxford shirts, short and long sleeve, or choose some of our knit shirts. At HICKEY'S "All your back to school needs" ... 17140 Kercheval in-the-Village, 882-8970.

"Scribble" - the perfect decorator for crafts. It's another NEW idea from THE SCHOOL BELL ... 17047 Kercheval, in-the-Village.

Eastown FLOOR COVERING

Specials - Specials - Specials! New carpet SPECIALS going on now. Also - check out our large selection of floor coverings in vinyl, tile and wood. Don't miss out - there are so many special SALES throughout the store. See you ... at 20605 E. 9 Mile and Harper (across from K-MART) 771-0390. And, our other store is still at 14410 Harper, 822-2645.

edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.

Catch the "NEW LOOK." Multi color stone bracelets. Choose from a variety of 7-8 different color stones. Beautiful amethyst, topaz, peridot, blue topaz - just to name a few ... Mix and match ... Or try our tennis bracelet: color stones with diamonds. Our expert, friendly staff will be happy to assist you in fulfilling your choice. Get the "NEW LOOK" only 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.

Stop by and join our Christmas Ornament Club. With the purchase of 15 ornaments, minimum \$2.00 each, you will receive \$10.00 OFF any item in the store except consignment pieces. Ornaments need not be purchased all at one time. Offer runs from now through December 1st. Also, our annual Christmas in August SALE is now in progress ... Mon. - Sat. 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Thurs. 10:00 - 7:00 ... at 85 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 884-4422.

L'image Hair Salon "THE YOUNGER LOOK"



Offers you a FACIAL TONING PROGRAM. One of the newest developments in the field of cosmetology technology for toning facial muscles and softening and smoothing lines and wrinkles. SAFE, PAINLESS AND NON-SURGICAL. First visit 1/2 OFF (only \$27.00). Call Helene for your appt. ... 567-7786, 300 Renaissance Center, Street Level.

SUMMER SALE - going on NOW ... Selective place mats and potted spring flowers are 1/2 OFF original price. Come early to the LEAGUE SHOP for the best selection ... 72 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 882-6880.

Ed Maliszewski Carpeting

Buy just 50 yds. of Worry-Free carpet and receive a FREE Hoover vacuum ... at 21435 Mack Avenue, 776-5510.

HARKNESS PHARMACY

Is happily committed to give their customers the very best service available along with the new format of "LOW - LOW PRICES." Just call 884-3100 to receive price quotes regarding all your prescriptions. Also, if you have insurance for your medication, mention this ad and receive an extra discount on your prescription co-pay.

Summer is almost over and it's time for "BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS." This week get 20% OFF school supplies.

- A NEW DEPARTMENT - Sports Cards, Flier football and basketball, Score football & Score hockey cards - Stop in and check them out ... Along with all this, HARKNESS offers Liquor, Beer, Wine and Lotto ... Come in and give us a try ... at 20315 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe, 884-3100.

Playmobile ... Brio ... Ravensburger ... Stickets ... Ambi ... Battat ... Trolls ... Gund ... Avanti North American Bear ...

Puppets ... Dolls ... Breyer ... Arts & Crafts ... Board Games ... Pencils, Pens, Erasers, Travel Games, Banks, Wind Socks, etc. ... Personalizing on most anything! ... at 640 St. Clair in-the-Village, 882-1300.

TIRED OF IRONING? 853-2162

This new service picks up pre-washed clothing and returns it to you ironed. Pick up and Delivery are Free! Most items \$1.00.



LABOR DAY 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 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 have to 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.

Northern Isles has created a great selection of Country hand-knit sweaters ... with motif of bunnies, cats and country samplers with colorful turtle necks to match. Also, coordinating corduroy skirts and slacks

in beautiful pastel colors of pink, blue and taupe ... 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 arrived at KISKA JEWELERS! An outstanding new selection of beautiful men's and women's bands. Choose from a large variety of styles and designs ... All in different price ranges to suit every need ... at 62 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 885-5755.

IDEAL Office Supply

Think of "IDEAL" for Back to School Shopping ... Ring Binders \$1.59, Bic Pens 99¢ Doz., Copy & Fax Service, Rubber Stamps, Friendly, Helpful Service ... 21210 Harper - 773-3411, 2 blks. N. of old 8 Mile, across from Great Scott.

Back to school specials! Children's hair cuts reg. \$12.00 - NOW only \$7.00. Permanent special - receive 15% OFF. New clients only - just mention this ad ... For your appointment call 885-2466 ... at 17854 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe.

Isabelle's has a great selection of moderately priced separates. Also dresses, petite 6-16 and regular 6-20 at 20148 Mack Ave. Ample free parking.

Wonderful summertime is here! Short sleeves, shorts, summer dresses - and what could be better than a CONVERTIBLE? Drive in comfort and style. Stop by BAVARIAN MOTOR VILLAGE and see our wide selection of BMW convertibles awaiting you. Driving a BMW is financial security with a luxury to enjoy. And - don't forget to ask about our FREE pick-up and delivery service. Come by and see us or give us a call for complete details at ... 772-8600, 24717 Gratiot.



Jacobson's Aug. 24th & 25th (Fri. & Sat.)

Be sure to stop by for 'Clinique' back to school BEAUTY TIPS in our Cosmetic Department from 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

August 25th (Sat.)
Scarf tying demonstration at 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. at our Scarf Island.

August 29th (Wed.)
Maternity seminar - Hair and skin care, fashion show and light lunch. From 10:00 a.m. - 12 noon. Call for your reservation - 882-7000, ext. 114.

August 30th (Thurs.)
Meet Nolan Miller and see his NEW Fall Collection. There will be a fashion show at 11:00 a.m. and informal modeling from 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. in our Designer Department.

BAKE SHOPPE - Special of the week! Delicious yellow or chocolate CUPCAKES - buy two, get one FREE (\$1.30) ... 882-7000, ext. 107.

The most elegant two piece Pointe Fashion's black lace dress for that Special Occasion is awaiting you ... (No charge for alterations) ... at 23022 Mack Avenue, south of 9 Mile Road, 774-1850.

GROSSE POINTE MOVING & STORAGE CO.

Let us orchestrate your next move: local, long distance, worldwide, small and partial shipments welcome.



822-4400

HARVEY'S COMPLEAT TRAVELER

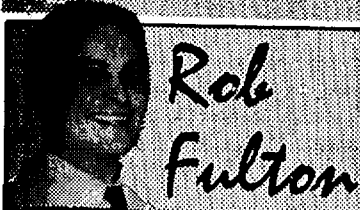
FOR THE COLLEGE BOUND - We recommend our Boyt Century luggage, sold here in our store since 1971. We know its value! Navy or black, light weight cordura nylon with leather trim and wheels - with a lifetime guarantee. In two price lines, 24" Pullman either \$160.00 or \$225.00 - 26" \$180.00 or \$250.00 - 20" duffel \$90.00 - 36" duffel \$125.00 - Totes from \$85.00. We initial the leather patch gratis ... at 345 Fisher Rd., across from Grosse Pointe South High School, 881-0200.

SPANGLE PHOTOGRAPHY

August is not too early to start thinking about your Christmas gifts. Have your children or family photographed with our SPECIAL summer offering of 25% OFF regular print prices and 40% OFF 16 x 20 and over. For further information call 343-9169 ... at 1835 Fleetwood (corner of Mack) Grosse Pointe Woods.

To advertise in this column, call kathleen 882-3500

For more Pointe Counter Points please see 2B



**Rob
Fulton**

Boaters finish optimistic run on Lake St. Clair

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

For years Lake St. Clair has been the hub for junior sailing, but it's going to be difficult to top what took place Aug. 14-16 off the shore of the Grosse Pointe Little Club.

The largest one-class fleet, which consisted of 98 Optimist dinghys, sailed Lake St. Clair for three days during the United States Optimist Dinghy Association National Championships. The U.S. Team Racing Championships took place Aug. 17.

The USODA is the U. S. class of the International Optimist Dinghy Association, and sports sailors from 8-15 years old.

The Nationals were sponsored by the Lakeshore Optimist Club and Ford Motor Company.

The Optimist dinghys are nothing new to the boating industry. Many boaters who sail in oceans and endurance races got started in the Optimist racing and today it is the largest one-design fleet in the world. Currently more than 250,000 boats are registered Optimists.

In 1947, Clark Mills, of Clearwater, Fla., originally designed the boats that were later modified by Denmark's Axel Damgaard.

Each boat, which is sailed by one person, is 7 feet, 8 inches in

length. The hull weight is 77 pounds and the beam is only 3 1/2 feet.

Sailors must also use the most of the 35-square foot sail area.

"The kids who race in the nationals are truly exceptional sailors," said George Uznis, the event's general chairman and a trustee of the USODA. "Some of the kids in the fleet can be very intimidated by the waters, but for most of them this is the ultimate."

With two races on Tuesday and Thursday, and three on Wednesday, the Olympic-triangle courses were never the same. Sailors had some great sailing

See OPTIMIST, page 2C



It sure was crowded on Lake St. Clair Aug. 14-16, as 98 boats gathered to compete in the 1990 United States Optimist Dinghy Association National Championships.

Photo by Rob Fulton

Holding out

Where do these kids get off trying to financially rape the National Football League, the Major Leagues and the National Hockey League?

Established professional athletes have a right to ask for cash, but it should all be based on performance.

If Jose Canseco has a poor season, his salary ought to be decreased the following season. However, he shouldn't be able to surpass his established contract, but should, in some way, be paid a lower price for a lower performance.

Professional athletes are being paid beaucoup bucks because of television revenues and because of you and me.

That's right, we're to blame as well. We sit and complain when we see a mediocre player take advantage of the free-agent market, but we pay the ticket price in order to see a game. Are those players really worth one to two million? If we're willing to pay it, despite our irrational thoughts, then I guess the athletes are worth it.

But why would the NFL, NBA or any other major league structure allow kids to "own" them. Andre Ware has yet to play an NFL down, yet he's holding off an organization that could — and should — play without him.

Heisman Trophy or not, no college player should make more than \$100,000 per year. Sure, that's more than the average college student would earn at his/her first job, but we have set the precedent to pay athletes unheard of amounts. However, without establishing themselves as professional players, those athletes who are drafted should not be allowed to dicker.

We've got to establish a new foundation. Many players are now allowed to forfeit a final year of college eligibility to join the pros, but that means they haven't fulfilled their first obligation — a college degree.

Not only are we allowing kids to come out and earn big bucks, but we're allowing them to do so without a full college education. Wasn't that the premise for going to college? Oh, no. It must have been football first and academics second.

Ceilings continue to rise on salary caps, but why? Unions, players' pensions? It's disturbing to think that a superior athlete makes more than a superior court judge or the president.

There are those athletes who deserve a lot of money, but somewhere, somehow the increase must stop. NBC, CBS, ESPN, ABC, TNT must all stop the bidding wars for the exclusive rights to particular leagues. It's costing the consumer too much, and it's rewarding a ho-hum athlete.

Don't incompetent, or not-very-efficient people get fired, paid less or never hired? Then why, why, why do we do it for athletes?

If I could answer that question, I'd bottle it and sell it.

I do believe that Isiah Thomas, Wayne Gretzky and Joe Montana deserve the cash because they've earned it. As far as Ware and all the others, pay them a base salary — like the rest of us in America — and let them get yearly evaluations and reviews that would eventually increase or not increase pay.

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Richard Frisbie and Craig Kielbowicz beat Jason Serwa and Brad Hea to win the men's doubles tournament.



Mark Faust was the 9-13 year-old champion in the Woods tennis tournament.



Katherine Devine won the girls' 9-13 championship in straight sets.



Mark Devine took the crown in the 14-17 division.

Photos by Joanne Gerstner

Faust leads champions in Woods tourney

Despite rain that caused the delay of some matches, the Grosse Pointe Woods Tennis Tournament was completed and six new champions have been crowned.

In the 9-13 boys' division, Mark Faust defeated Jeremy Devine, 6-2, 1-6, 7-6. Katherine Devine beat Megan Roberts, 6-0, 6-0, in the girls' 9-13 division, and Mark Devine bested Robert McLeod, 6-1, 6-1, in the 14-17 playoff.

Featured matches in the men's divisions included the 18-34 contest in which John Brusstar topped John Serwa, 6-1, 6-1. Craig Kielbowicz defeated Al Jacquet, 6-0, 6-0, in the 35-plus bracket.

In the lone doubles match, the team of Richard Frisbie and Craig Kielbowicz defeated Jason Serwa and Brad Hea, 6-2, 4-6, 4, to capture the men's title.

Park crowns champs

The Grosse Pointe Park tennis and volleyball seasons came to an end Aug. 8 and 9, respectively, and two champions were crowned.

The 1990 Windmill Pointe Park Team Tennis League title was won by the Dependables, led by captain Joe Wierzbicki. Other members of the championship team include Mary Woodrow, Linda Woodrow, John Thompson, Julie Miller, Ron Solterish, Roy Solterish, Margaret Solterish and Margaret Wierzbicki.

The Summer Co-ed Volleyball title went to Summer Wolves, captained by Jim O'Donnell.

There were 19 teams which played on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings on two new sand courts.

Other team members were Mary O'Donnell, Kevin Daudlin, Teresa Marin, Tish Mackool, Donna McMillan, Marty McMillan, Ann Schwarz and Debbie Friedman.

A family affair

Good health is a true family affair.

The quest for good health has been going on for centuries. As far back as 400 B.C., Hippocrates, the father of modern medicine, stated: "A wise man should consider that health is the greatest of human blessings."

Because good health affects the overall quality of life, it's surprising people don't strive harder to attain this valuable possession. But they often take better care of their cars than they do their health. The car gets regular mechanical maintenance and most of us would not consider leaving for a trip with little or no gasoline in the car, yet we expect our bodies to often function without proper nourishment.

Fortunately, even with such negligence, the body will run longer than your automobile. But, at the same time, you are depriving yourself of the full benefits of good health.

What is good health

Many people mistakenly believe good health simply means that they are not sick. But the World Health Organization defines health as "the state of complete physical, mental and social well-being, not merely the absence of disease or infirmity."

Such a definition may, at first, be overwhelming. Yet, surprisingly, all three elements are intricately connected. If you are taking good care of yourself physically, you will feel good about yourself in all other aspects of your life.

This feeling significantly contributes to both social and mental well-being. Consider it as telling you that you are worth the time and effort necessary to attain good health.

As an adult, you have the responsibility to yourself to enjoy the benefits associated with good health. And, if you're a parent you have the added responsibility to help your children develop habits that will contribute to a lifetime of good health. The key word is help, not dictate.



By Mary Busse

Eat Smart

Take inventory

The first step on the road to better health is to establish where you are. Then you can make the necessary decisions concerning what you will have to do to improve your status.

- 1) Do you consume a wide variety of foods, mainly fresh foods in their most natural states?
- 2) Do you avoid overconsumption of processed and refined foods?
- 3) Do you limit the amount of sodium in your diet?
- 4) Do you limit the amount of saturated fat in your diet? (Less than 30 percent of total calories per day?)
- 5) Do you maintain your ideal goal weight? (Based on your height and your frame, do you know what your ideal weight really is?)
- 6) Do you take at least 15-20 minutes per day to relax and rid yourself of the day's tensions?

It's like brushing your teeth — everyone has 15 minutes to put a relaxation technique into practice. Just do it.

7) Do you get the rest that your body requires?

8) Do you get a regular physical examination?

Incorporating good health

When planning menus which provide good nutrition for all members of your family, careful consideration must be given to each age group. But, this does not have to drive you crazy. Try involving your children in the menu-planning stages. Allow them to experiment with new foods.

Everyone should participate in family discussions that emphasize the importance of healthy eating in relation to their physical and mental capabilities. Par-

ents should also stress that kids can and do perform better both mentally and physically when they follow a menu that consists of fresh vegetables, fruits, healthy grain products and sufficient amounts of protein to help build a stronger mind and body.

The exercise extension

People can experience relatively good health without an exercise program, but actively participating in a consistent regimen can enhance overall physical health and mental well-being.

Exercise helps maintain and improve the functioning of all systems of the body such as digestive, nervous, muscular and circulatory. Keeping a high profile of wellness will further help in the fight against the development of a virus or infection.

Studies have shown that regular exercise can reduce tension,

fatigue, anxiety and enhance the ability to deal with stress. Does this mean that you have to go "all out" when you exercise? Not at all.

It has been proven that those who follow a routine of 15-20 minutes of exercise every day can and do improve their general health within 30-60 days. Again, the key element is daily exercise.

With this short time span, you don't need to think about it or argue with yourself about it. Just do it!

Eat right and exercise with your children. And, even if your children appear to have gone "off the edge" during their teen years, rest assured that you have established a solid basis for them to emulate in the years following. Try the formula and you will experience a healthier and happier life.

Mary Busse is a diet counselor in Grosse Pointe.

Cross-training — finding variety

Most people who workout establish an aerobic workout preference. There are the dedicated and disciplined joggers, but there are also the recreational athletes.

What many of these enthusiasts have discovered is that there is pleasure to be found in trading sports occasionally.

What this means is cross-training. Cross training is a process of selecting two, three or four cardiovascular sports that one may enjoy and alternating the participation, depending on which one you're fired-up for.

Cross or interval: there's a difference

Another form of cardiovascular or aerobic conditioning is referred to as "interval training," and there is a distinct difference from cross-training.

The process of interval training was originally developed for the more serious athlete. It is a matter of alternating periods of work with brief periods of rest or relief. Another term for this is speed work, because the pace of the work/exercise is higher than that used in a normal period.

The physiological principal is that the exerciser is overloading the energy systems for short periods of time. The recovery is more rapid and so another bout of heavy exercise can begin after only a short relief period. With shorter relief periods, the intensity of the workout is, of course, increased.

It is very important to maintain some form of movement or light exercise during

the rest period to prevent blood from pooling in the large muscle groups.

There are certain disadvantages involved with this form of training. It can be easy to overtrain and there can also be an increased frequency of injuries. Nevertheless, with the proper spacing of exercise and rest-relief periods, a significant amount of cardiovascular work can be achieved.

C.T. is fun

When we enter the world of cross-training, the focus is on the changing of "vehicles" as opposed to time intervals.

More people are finding that it's more exciting to be able to take a week off from jogging and tour their rural areas on a 10-speed bike. It can also be great fun putting one's energy into swimming for two weeks and not worry about a readjustment on the hand brakes.

We're even seeing the more adventurous people flying down the side streets on a pair of rollerblades, the equivalent of one-wheeled roller-skates. Indeed, more people are seeking more intriguing and unique workouts every day.

Dr. Joseph Femminio, physiatrist and medical director of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation for St. John Hospital and Medical Center, agrees with the trend.

"Absolutely. There is no question cross-training produces a more complete fitness level," he said.

Out of the 20 percent of Americans who exercise regularly, only one third choose running as their main fitness

source. It is important to choose the aerobic exercise that is right for you.

However, more and more fitness devotees are saying one is just not enough. The routines can even be varied from one day to the next. The exerciser could run/jog on Monday, swim on Tuesday and hop on a bike on Wednesday.

One of the advantages to alternating the fitness regimen is the care and prevention of injuries. It one sustains even a minor running injury, the temporary switch to swimming for a week may be the best therapy. If the wear and tear of the 10-speed has you down, a simple switch to a cross-country ski trainer could actually be fun. The point is that cross-training presents dynamic benefits to staying healthy and injury free while pursuing aerobic goals.

Femminio states: "People are now using different muscle groups and different muscle patterns." This results in a complete musculoskeletal conditioning process which can, in the long run, prevent acute injuries.

Variety

As the aging process continues, the importance of staying active becomes even more the golden rule.

In a recent study at San Diego University, two groups of senior adults were tested. Both had been involved in regular aerobic exercise. However, the first group consisted of lifetime exercisers with more than 20 different recrea-

tional activities, besides their regular training.

One of the findings of the first group was that the gradual rise in blood pressure over time was forestalled by a maintenance of body weight and physical training. Their pressure was actually comparable to that of young men.

The non-exercisers' group went through an 18-year period of detraining before taking up their new aerobic fitness routine.

During those 18 years, the non-exercisers developed mild to moderate risk factors. They had an average 26 percent body fat, gained approximately seven additional pounds and lost 40 percent of their aerobic power. Sixty percent became hypertensive.

In a much larger scale study out of the University of Toronto's Department of Rehabilitation Medicine, a group of more than 750 athletes were evaluated. This group with ages 30-79 demonstrated peak power output and oxygen use that was close to the readings for sedentary 25-year-olds.

The real bonus in cross-training is improved quality of life and stimulating life-activity routine. If you have started to ponder how to expand your own exercise routine, just lead with your interests and abilities.

The next time you're at the street corner on your 10-speed or on your rollerblades, just remember to use the "cross" walk.

This article was written by Davis Sabo, MS, OTR, director of cardiac rehabilitation at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

Cystic Fibrosis stair race Sept. 13

On Thursday, Sept. 13, runners will race up the stairs of the Radisson Plaza Hotel in the first Radisson Stair Race to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Anyone over 21 is eligible for the 14-floor race, which begins at 6:30 p.m. Each runner will complete one circuit of the 14-floor course in his or her best time. Teams of three runners will each complete one-third of the course

for a cumulative time. Entry fee for the race is \$35 per person and includes a T-shirt and admission to the Survivor's Party, which will begin with music by WMXD 92.3.

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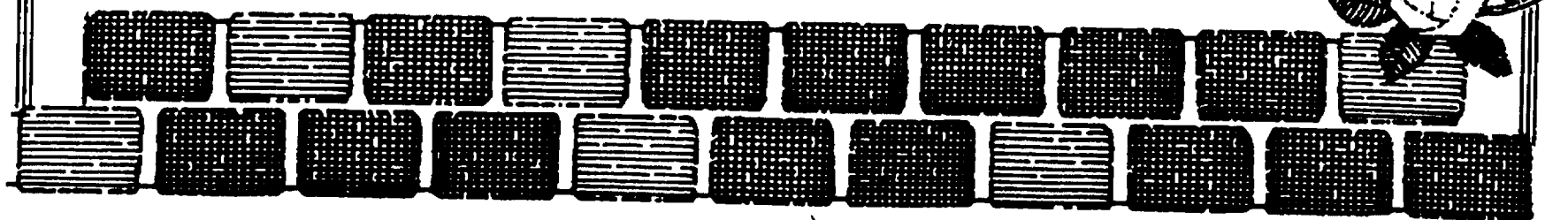
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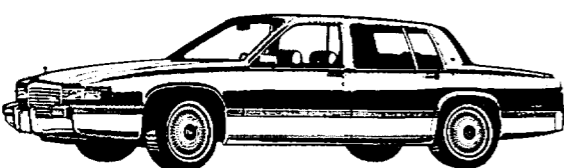
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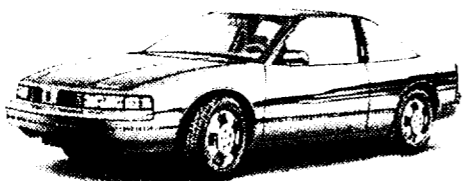
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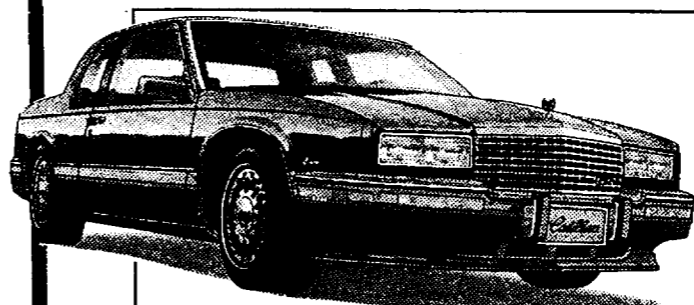
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