

# NSU study: Pointers live in their own world

By John Minnis  
Assistant Editor

Grosse Pointers and others from Detroit's upscale, white-collar suburbs live in a world of their own. That's one of the conclusions from a recently released study by a Wayne State University professor that randomly surveyed 1,504 residents in the metro Detroit tri-county area. The survey was conducted in January and February by WSU's Center for Urban Studies. Timothy Bledsoe compared the 1990 study with similar surveys from the 1950s and 1971 and came

up with a report titled "From One World, Three: Political Change in Metropolitan Detroit." Bledsoe, an associate professor of political science and a recognized expert on urban politics and processes, came to the conclusion that whereas metro Detroit of the 1950s was relatively united in thought and income, the metropolitan area of the 1990s is sharply divided between the city (Detroit) and the suburbs. "... there are indications that the changing economic environment of metropolitan Detroit is bringing about a situation in which the three

worlds are not only different, but distant," he states in the report. Not only are the city and suburbs divided, but the suburbs themselves have settled into two socio-economic regions. The Grosse Pointes and other predominantly white, upscale suburbs make up what Bledsoe calls the "White-Collar Crescent." The affluent crescent begins in the southeast with the Pointes, continues north and west through Oakland County and down into western Wayne County, creating a crescent-shaped region.

Outside the crescent are the suburbs made up of more blue-collar workers who have less education and smaller paychecks. Inside the crescent is Detroit. "In many ways," the study states, "the White-Collar Crescent symbolizes the good life of suburbia. ... In many ways, the White-Collar Crescent is as different from the rest of suburbia as the suburbs are from the city. ... Crescent residents enjoy a level of affluence which separates

See STUDY, page 21A

## White-collar concerns

1. Land-use
2. Roads/traffic
3. Taxes
4. Crime
5. Illegal Drugs
6. School quality
7. Environment
8. Economic
9. Political leadership
10. Racism

Source: "From One World, Three: Political Change in Metropolitan Detroit" by Timothy Bledsoe, Ph.D., Wayne State University



1940

# Grosse Pointe News



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Photo by Dan Jarvis

## Respite by the sea

That's just what Marilyn Wolfe, left, and her family and friends found while visiting the area from Cleveland. The word from the visitors from the Buckeye state: "A beautiful place to be."

## School district must pay former deputy \$65,000

By Ronald J. Bernas  
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Public School District must pay former Deputy Superintendent Joseph Spagnoli \$65,000 in settlement of a lawsuit brought by Spagnoli against the district.

The suit, filed in December 1988, stemmed from charges by then-Superintendent John Whritner that in late 1987 Spagnoli wrote personnel evaluation summaries that were more negative than the actual reports.

Whritner subsequently recommended the board not renew Spagnoli's contract which expired in June 1989. The board approved the recommendation.

In July 1988, Spagnoli was named special assistant to the superintendent and the deputy superintendent position was filled by then-Grosse Pointe South High School Principal Ed Shine.

Spagnoli resigned as assistant to the superintendent — a position his lawyer claims had no duties and no staff — in November 1988, and filed suit a month later claiming that by giving him the new position, district officials made his life intolerable, interfered with his contract and

caused emotional distress.

The suit was dismissed by the settlement early last month. The board paid \$16,250 of the total, the rest was covered by insurance.

"Our board of education is pleased with what has occurred," Shine said. "They feel that they have followed due process of the law and the dismissal of the case and the settlement affirms that belief."

"We reached a settlement because it was in the best interests of all parties," said Kevin Moffatt, attorney for the school district. "The fact that the case was settled is by no means an admission of liability on the part of the school district."

But Spagnoli's attorney, William J. Weinstein, said his client has been vindicated by the settlement.

"Dr. Spagnoli was not interested in the money," Weinstein said. "He was interested in his good name and to show that he had been conspired against. He felt rather than put the community through a trial he would settle. Dr. Spagnoli did obtain all his objectives in this lawsuit."

Moffatt contends that any actions taken by the board were within its power and that Spagnoli was never fired. He says Spagnoli left the district seven months before the end of his contract.

Weinstein said that Spagnoli had no alternative but to leave the district's employ after he was demoted and his duties taken away.

Moffatt denies the board took any duties away from Spagnoli.

Spagnoli had been with the Grosse Pointe school system since 1962, and had served as curriculum coordinator, secondary planning director, assistant superintendent of instruction, acting principal of Grosse Pointe South High School, principal at South, acting superintendent, deputy superintendent and finally as special assistant to the superintendent.

Spagnoli could not be reached for comment.

## Duplexes and lot splits perplex council, administrators in City

By John Minnis  
Assistant Editor

Duplexes and lot splits have officials seeing double in Grosse Pointe City.

The City Council, sitting as the Board of Zoning Appeals, was presented Aug. 20 with the knotty question of whether it should approve a lot split request by the owner of a duplex on Neff.

The split, if approved, would allow each duplex unit to be sold independently, which raises

questions of maintenance, liability and the future disposition of the lots should the duplex burn down, for example.

The council was also asked to allow duplexes to be built on two neighboring Neff lots. Different builders are planned for each duplex, though the owners plan to work together to save costs. One of the new owners said he too will probably seek a lot split after his duplex is built.

Seeking the lot split at 667-669 Neff was Steven Blackburn.

His attorney, Donald Mott, said a lot split would make the duplex units easier to sell and would make them owner occupied, indicating that owners may keep the units up better than renters.

Councilwoman Myrna Smith, who is a real estate agent, asked why the owner didn't want to sell the units as condominiums instead of splitting the lot.

Mott said a lot split would be easier than going through the work of creating a condominium owners' association consisting of two board members. A lot split would accomplish the same thing, he said.

Questions were raised concerning how the exterior of the duplex would be maintained by two different owners. For example, each owner may desire different colors, shingles, doors, windows or landscaping. One owner may like a green roof, while the other wants a gray. Or one may want an awning, and the other won't. And if each owner went his own way, the results could be disastrous.

Mott said, however, restrictions could be recorded in the deed. The restrictions, like condominium association covenants, would place limits on what the owners of the units could do to the exterior of the properties.

Smith was also concerned that by splitting the lot, the city would be creating substandard lots. Should the duplex be destroyed by fire, a number of questions are raised:

What can be built on the lot? Two single homes? Another duplex straddling the property line? What if the owner of one

## Pointer of Interest Mark Szymanski

By Ronald J. Bernas  
Staff Writer

Mark Szymanski of Grosse Pointe Park is executive director



Mark Szymanski

of international relations for the Michigan Trade Exchange International. It's there on his business card in English and in Russian for everyone to see. But while Szymanski takes his work seriously, he rolls his eyes slightly at his title.

"It's to impress the people I deal with in Russia," he says. "They don't want to be talking with just anybody."

Szymanski has done a lot of talking with the Russians lately and will soon do even more. He will spend the next two months in Russia working out the final details on a deal to provide quick, low-cost housing. If all goes well, a factory which turns out prefabricated insulated construction materials will be operational in a year, Szymanski said.

It's been a long, circuitous route from instructor of children

See POINTER, page 12A

See DUPLEXES, page 12A



Photo by Margie Reins Smith

## Fall Art Festival

Carol Lachiusa will be the featured artist at the Grosse Pointe Artists Association's 31st annual Fall Art Festival on Saturday, Sept. 8, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. More than 100 artists will display their work. Admission is free. Parking is free. Hours are 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. More about Lachiusa and the festival on page 1B.

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# 2 Monteith safety patrollers honored

By Ronald J. Bernas  
Staff Writer

Heroes come in all shapes and sizes: Just ask James Moon and Donald Pierce Jr., two students who saved a couple of their schoolmates from injury and possibly death.



Pierce

The boys, both residents of Grosse Pointe Woods, were given Golden Distinguished Service Medals by the Automobile Club of Michigan at a ceremony at Monteith Elementary School last week for actions they performed as safety patrollers. The ceremony was attended by officials from the school district, Grosse Pointe Woods and AAA.

The two boys, along with crossing guard Janet Biniiecki, were patrolling the corner of Cook and Holiday one November morning last year when a car barreled through the stop sign.

"I had yelled 'Get the kids' at the split second they saw the car," Biniiecki, who was helping some students cross the street at the time, said.



Moon

"We just grabbed them and pulled them," Moon, 9, said, unimpressed by his actions. He is the son of Myung and Seung Moon.

"That happened a couple of times that year, that people ran the stop sign," said the 10-year-old Pierce. He is the son of Sis and Donald Pierce.

"I've worked with a lot of safety patrollers and I was very thankful I had two such dedicated ones this year," Biniiecki said.

After pulling the children to safety, the three got the license plate number and the driver was later ticketed by police.

The heroism medals the boys were given were only the 30th and 31st given to by the Michigan AAA to students in the 40 years of the program.



The medal

Later this year the two boys will be honored by AAA in Washington, D.C., with several other life-

saving safety patrollers from across the country.

"I'm really proud of these two boys and how well they performed their duty," said Myung Moon, James' father.

"The boys represent all safety patrollers across the country, going above and beyond what

they're asked to do," Donald Pierce Sr. said. "They're really not trained to do this. We're all very proud of him."

The boys were also honored at a recent meeting of the Grosse Pointe board of education for their heroism.

In addition to the honors, Pierce has recorded a public service announcement urging students to be careful when walking to school. Last year, 86 children, 5 to 14, were killed in traffic accidents and 10,638 were injured. Of the total fatalities, 25 were pedestrians.



Photos by Ronald J. Bernas

Monteith Elementary School Principal Joan Robie, at the left, sits with the two heroes, Donald Pierce Jr. and James Moon, and Jerry Basch of AAA at the presentation of the medals last week.

# War Memorial seeks volunteers

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is seeking volunteers for two positions.

A clerical assistant is being sought to volunteer approximately four hours a week at the front desk. Training will be provided. Typing and sales or business experience is necessary.

A host/hostess volunteer is needed to greet and direct patrons to various events on an "as needed" basis. Complimentary admission is provided for volunteers working an event.

In addition, there will be two identical orientation sessions for new as well as current volunteers on Wednesday, Sept. 5, at

9 p.m., and Thursday, Sept. 6, at 10 a.m.

Call Paula Galvin, volunteer coordinator, at 881-7511.

# St. Florian plans 50th

St. Florian High School will open its 50th anniversary celebration year and alumni reunion with a noon mass on Sunday, Sept. 9, with Archbishop Adam Maida as celebrant.

There will be a school open house, reception and walk-through. Alumni and friends are welcome.

For more information, call 875-6347.

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*Howard Draper*

# Preschoolers to get safety instruction

The Grosse Pointe board of education recently approved a program designed to make preschool children more safety-conscious.

Designed by the Department of Community Education, Safety Town will consist of three two-week sessions beginning next summer and will deal with such subjects as bicycle, home and water safety, drug awareness, fire prevention and will even touch on subjects like littering, recycling and proper use of the telephone.

The children learn by using a simulated town, complete with streets, sidewalks, traffic signals, a stoplight and scale-size buildings. The children take turns as pedestrians and motorists, using tricycles to simulate traffic. Through the process, the children learn from first-hand experience and develop proper driver and pedestrian safety skills.

A committee has been formed to develop the program from raising funds to get the program up and running to determining the curriculum. The committee will also determine the tuition and the ages of the participants, although the program will only be available to preschoolers.

For more information on the program, call George Edgington at 343-2178.

— Ronald J. Bernas

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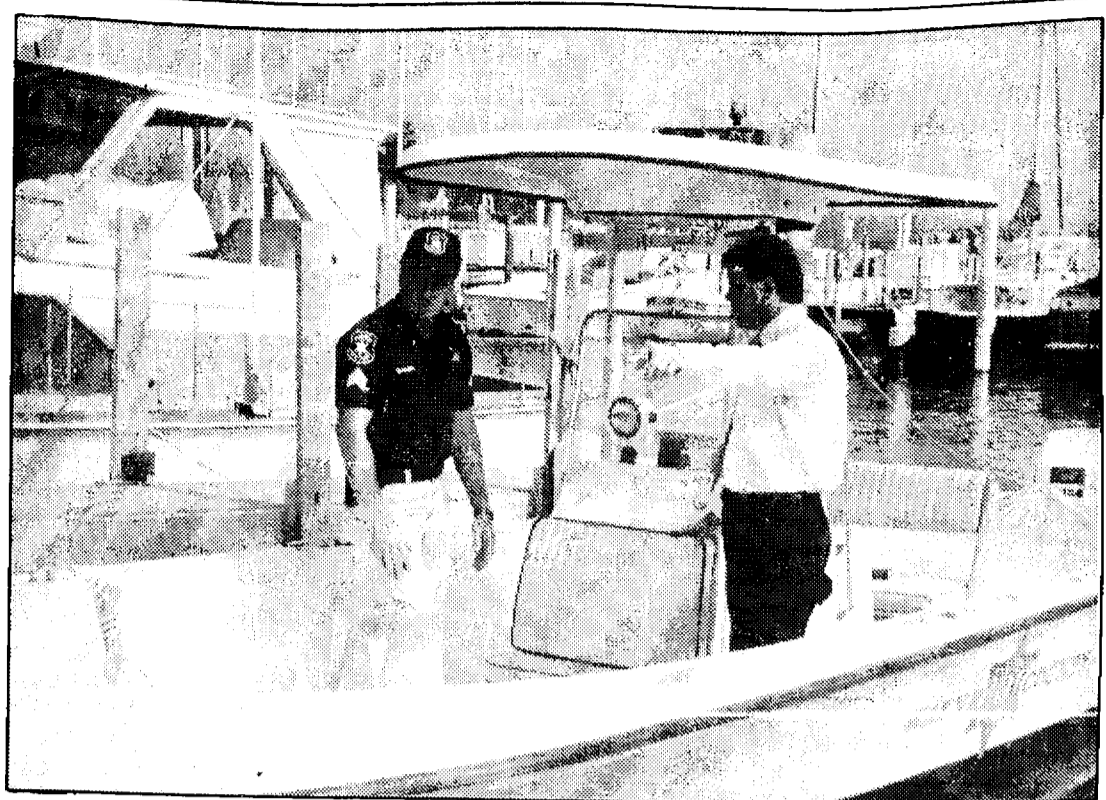
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### New boat in marine patrol

A new, \$25,000 patrol boat replaced the older boat kept at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park by the Wayne County Sheriff's marine division. The 27-foot Answer is popular with law enforcement along the Florida Intracoastal Waterway.

Sgt. Larry Schmoekel, head of the marine division, shows the boat to county Commissioner David Cavanagh, who was instrumental in appropriating the funds for the new boat.

Schmoekel said more than 800 patrol hours have been logged on the boat this summer. The county patrols 142 square miles of water with six patrol boats and 10 officers from April 1 to Oct. 1.

Photo by John Minnis

## City revises political sign ordinance

An amended ordinance covering political signs in Grosse Pointe City goes into effect Sept. 2.

The revisions covering political signs were adopted by the City Council Aug. 20.

Actually the ordinance

changes cover "non-commercial" signs, which are described as any sign or banner that does not promote or advertise the sale of goods or services.

No permit is required for non-commercial signs or banners, which have the following restrictions:

1) May not exceed 6 square feet in area.

2) May not be erected or maintained so as to obstruct any pedestrian, bicyclist or driver's view of any street or sidewalk.

3) May not be erected or maintained in any public place, including street or right of way.

4) Each family may have only one sign per candidate, issue or event, unless the dwelling is located on a corner lot, in which case for any one candidate, issue or event, each family may erect or maintain two signs.

5) All non-commercial signs relating to a candidate or issue in an election shall be removed within 10 days after the election.

— John Minnis

## Farms man a suspect in thefts

A Grosse Pointe Farms man was arrested for allegedly breaking into parked automobiles in the Woods Aug. 27 and is also suspected in a house burglary in the Farms earlier in the week.

The arrest occurred when a Detroit man at a home in the 1800 block of Huntington saw a man and two youths attempting to steal items out of parked cars. The Detroit man confronted the three suspects, who fled on foot.

The Detroit man chased the Farms man and caught him on Huntington near Bramcaster. The 25-year-old Farms man was turned over to Woods police.

Near where the Farms man had been captured by the suspect, three audiocassettes were found on the ground. The tapes came from one of the cars which was broken into.

Further investigation revealed there was an attempt to remove a radio/cassette player from one car.

Two other suspects who escaped on foot are believed to be Farms youths.

The Farms man is also a suspect in the burglary of a home on Lakeview in the Farms sometime between 6 p.m. Aug. 24 and 3 p.m. Aug. 26.

Someone had broken into the Lakeview home through an unlocked side door. Taken were an answering machine, a computer keyboard and many power tools belonging to a carpenter who was remodeling the home.

Information revealed the stolen tools were in the suspect's bedroom. The Farms man said he had found the tools near bushes at the burglarized home and thought they were being thrown out.

The investigation is continuing.

— John Minnis

## Old St. Ambrose Community Center to be torn down

The former St. Ambrose Community Center is scheduled to be torn down to provide parking at the Grosse Pointe Park municipal complex at Jefferson and Maryland.

The community center at 1014 Maryland is across from the church and adjacent to the Park's Department of Public Works yard.

The Park City Council awarded the demolition contract Monday night to Richters Contracting of Mount Clemens, which had the low bid of \$23,000 to tear down the wooden structure.

The Park purchased the center from the church in June for \$70,000. The cost of the demolition will be paid with Tax Incentive Finance Authority and capital improvement funds.

There is a shortage of parking at the municipal complex. Also, the space may be needed when the city renovates and adds onto the police and fire buildings. The city is currently reviewing options for expanding the Public Safety Department facilities.

City Manager Dale Krajniak said demolition should begin within a few weeks.

Councilman Dan Clark said the old community center has a lot of sentimental value for St. Ambrose parishioners. He suggested that the cross on top of the building be removed and given back to the church. The city will ask church officials if they want the cross.

The Rev. Timothy Pelc at St. Ambrose said the community center was at one time the church and was built in 1917. Its first service was July 4 that year. It originally stood where the current church is now and was moved across the street in 1924-25.

— John Minnis

## Cellular phone foils possible robbery attempt

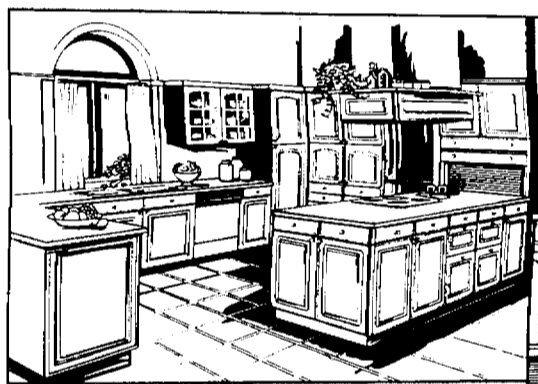
A motorist used his car phone to call police when he was being followed Aug. 20 at 12:28 p.m., and the call may have prevented him from being robbed.

The motorist reported he was being followed in traffic from Detroit. A Grosse Pointe Farms patrol unit located the motorist and Park officers stopped the suspect vehicle at Jefferson and Yorkshire. The suspect had no driver's license and was arrested.

According to Park police, additional information indicated that the suspect and another person may have been setting up the motorist for a robbery. The arrested suspect has an extensive criminal history.

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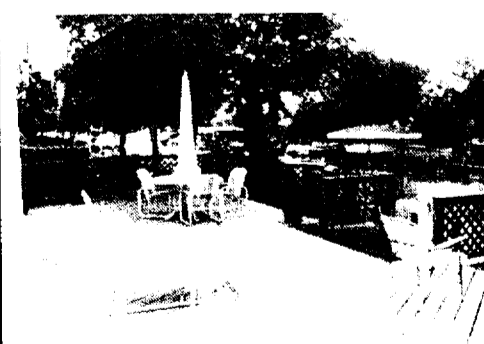
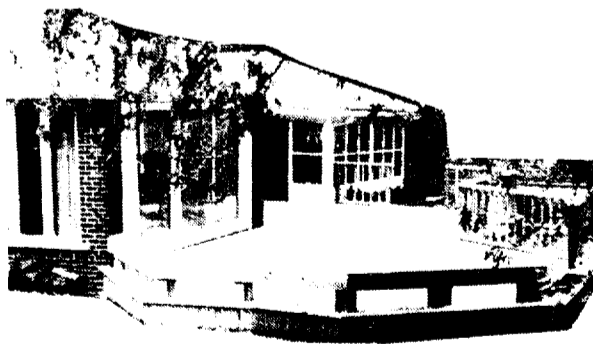
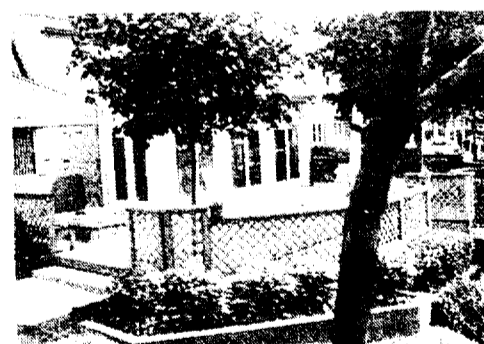
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# Ford Bronco recovered from lake

A Mount Clemens man was arrested and charged with drunk driving Aug. 25 after he drove his Ford Bronco into Lake St. Clair and was apparently walking home.

The incident occurred near the foot of Provençal at 12:38 p.m. When police arrived, the truck was in water to the top of its wheels. The driver was not in the truck, nor at the scene.

A man matching a witness' description of the driver was found walking east on Lakeshore at Clairview in the Shores. According to police, the man's breath smelled of alcohol and he was unsteady on his feet.

After being positively identified as the driver of the Bronco, police asked the Mount Clemens man to perform a field sobriety test, which he failed, according to a police report. A Breathalyzer test showed the man had a blood alcohol level of .19. Legally drunk is .10.

With the assistance of Grosse Pointers Leon and Alan Sehoan, who are members of the non-profit Grosse Pointe Marine Rescue, Official Towing hauled the Bronco out of the lake.

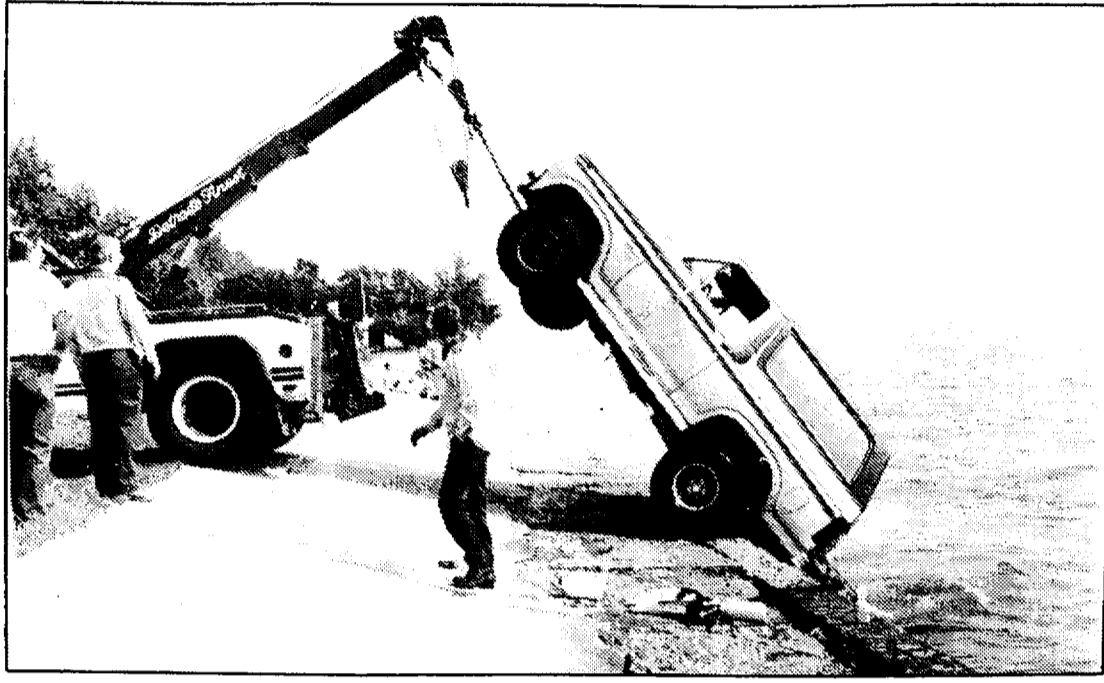
The Mount Clemens man was charged with drunk driving.

— John Minnis



Photos by Bert Emanuele

Above, divers Leon, left, and Alan Sehoan of Grosse Pointe Marine Rescue help secure chains to a Mount Clemens man's Bronco that was driven into Lake St. Clair Aug. 25. Below, a wrecker from Official Towing hauls the truck out of the lake.



# Robberies reported in the Farms

Three robberies — two of them armed — were reported in Grosse Pointe Farms last week.

The first incident occurred at about 2 p.m. Aug. 22 in the 200 block of Mount Vernon. The 67-year-old resident had just returned home from grocery shopping and was putting the key in his side door when a man "came out of nowhere" with an 8-inch knife.

The assailant ordered the Farms man to face the side of the house. He then searched the victim's pockets and took his wallet. He then demanded the personal identification number for the victim's bank credit card. The Farms man said he didn't know the number.

The suspect then ordered the man into the house, saying they weren't going to come out until he had the credit card number. Once in the house, the victim was forced to an upstairs bedroom where the suspect searched through the victim's papers.

The assailant, with the knife at the victim's back, then forced the Farms man downstairs and into the kitchen. The suspect ripped the phone off the wall, took the Farms man's car keys, told the victim not to move and then fled out of the house.

The victim's car was not taken.

The second armed robbery occurred in the parking lot at Mack and Moross Aug. 23 at about 9 p.m. when a 48-year-old Detroit woman had just returned to her car after grocery shopping.

She was just opening her car door when another car pulled up and one of its occupants ran up to the Detroit woman and demanded her purse. The assailant held a knife to her face and a gun to her side. Her chin was cut slightly by the knife.

The suspect demanded the woman's purse. When she refused, the suspect threatened to kill her. The suspect then pushed the woman to the ground, grabbed the purse and fled.

The unarmed robbery occurred on Kercheval on the Hill at 10:45 p.m.

A 60-year-old St. Clair Shores woman was parking her car when she was bumped by another car. When she got out of her car, she was confronted by a man who forcefully took her purse and fled in his car.

— John Minnis

# A defense against cancer can be cooked up in your kitchen.

There is evidence that diet and cancer are related. Follow these modifications in your daily diet to reduce chances of getting cancer:

1. Eat more high-fiber foods such as fruits and vegetables and whole-grain cereals.
2. Include dark green and deep yellow fruits and vegetables rich in vitamins A and C.
3. Include cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi and cauliflower.
4. Be moderate in consumption of salt-cured, smoked, and nitrite-cured foods.
5. Cut down on total fat intake from animal sources and fats and oils.
6. Avoid obesity.
7. Be moderate in consumption of alcoholic beverages.

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# Car thefts

Two cars were stolen and several attempts were made to steal others at a lot at Mack and Fisher in the Farms last week.

The thefts and attempts occurred sometime between 7 a.m. Aug. 20 and 8 a.m. Aug. 21.

Taken were two 1990 Plymouth Voyager minivans. Attempts were also made to take another 1990 minivan, a 1990 LaBaron convertible and a 1990 Sundance.

# Jewelry taken

More than \$10,000 worth of jewelry was reported stolen Aug. 19 from a home in the 500 block of St. Clair in Grosse Pointe City.

The theft occurred sometime between 2 and 5 p.m. Some 24 items were taken with a total value of \$10,615.

The theft occurred when a number of strangers were in the home, and the victim and police caution residents to keep valuables locked up. A safe deposit box may be good idea.

Detectives are investigating the theft.

# Phillip Costa retires Aug. 31

After 41 years as a Grosse Pointe Park firefighter, Phillip Costa, 68, will retire effective Aug. 31.

Costa reached the rank of deputy director of the Park Public Safety Department. He began with the Fire Department April 1, 1949, as a 27-year-old rookie firefighter. He has continuously lived in the Park.

During Monday night's council meeting, Councilman James Robson asked to have a plaque made in Costa's honor and displayed in the Public Safety Department, and the council unanimously agreed.

Mayor Pro Tem Vernon Aush-

erman said Costa has been an asset to the city. Councilman Daniel Clark commended Costa's efforts to make the transition from separate police and fire departments to one public safety department as smooth as possible.

Costa responded, "You know, when you have a good thing you go for it."

On Friday afternoon, a reception for Costa is planned at City Hall. A retirement party will be at the Harper Woods Community Center Saturday, Sept. 22. Tickets are \$20 and can be purchased at the Public Safety Department.

# Grosse Pointe News

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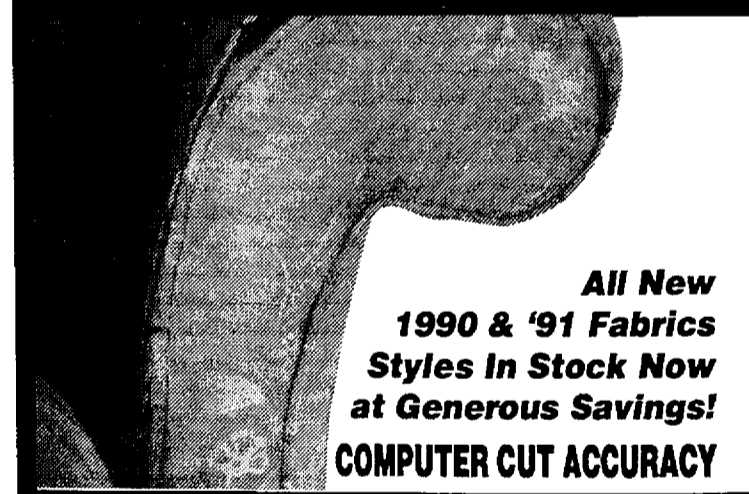
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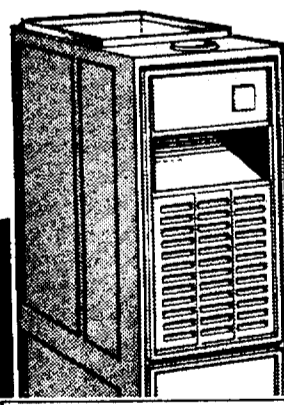
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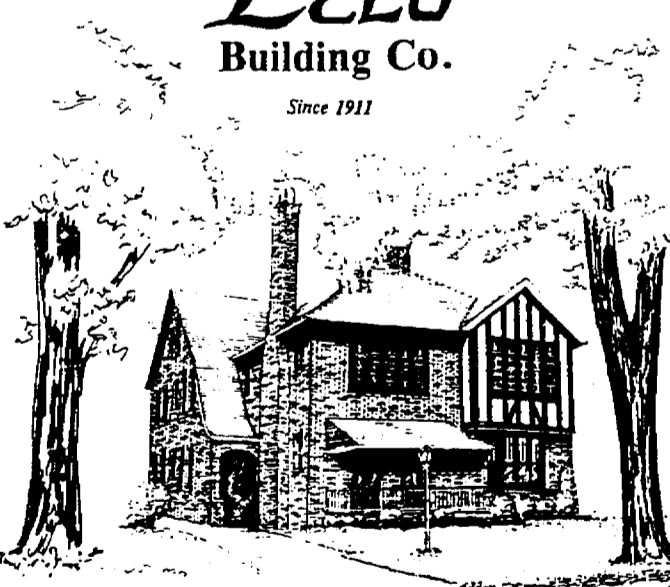


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	HEINEKEN 12 PACK BOTTLES	<b>\$8.29</b> + dep.
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	INGLENOOK NAVALLE Premium Table 3 Liter SAVE \$3.70 All Types	<b>\$5.29</b>

	WINTER'S NATURAL CASING HOT DOGS	<b>\$2.39</b> lb.
	WINTER'S BRATWURST or KNACKWURST	<b>\$2.39</b> lb.

	CINCI CREAM 24 PACK BOTTLES	<b>\$7.99</b> + dep.
	LABATT'S BEER Regular or Lite 24 PACK CANS	<b>\$10.29</b> + dep.

	BOLLA ITALIAN CHARDONNAY 750 ml.	<b>\$3.79</b> SAVE \$3.20
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	FRESH POTATO SALAD	<b>69¢</b> lb.
	FRESH CHICKEN SALAD	<b>\$3.69</b> lb.

	SEALTEST 1/2% MILK gallon	<b>\$1.79</b>
	SEALTEST COTTAGE CHEESE Large or Small Curd	<b>89¢</b> 24 oz.

	PAUL MASSON Designer Carafes White Zinfandel Chablis 1.0 Liter	<b>2 for \$5.19</b>
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	KINGSFORD CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 20 lb. bag	<b>\$4.79</b>
	SOLO PLASTIC PARTY CUPS Package of 20 16 oz.	<b>89¢</b>

	2 LITER COKE Coke, Classic Coke, Caffeine Free Coke, Caffeine Free Diet Coke, Regular Sprite, Regular and Diet Squirt, Cherry Coke, Minute Mid Orange	<b>93¢</b> + dep.
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	SEBASTIANI COUNTRY WINES 1.5 Liter All Types SAVE \$2.00	<b>\$5.89</b>
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	LAND O'LAKES GRADE A BUTTER Slightly Salted 1 lb.	<b>\$1.43</b> 1/4's
	B & M BAKED BEANS In Glass Jar	<b>99¢</b>

	2 LITER PEPSI Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Mountain Dew, Pepsi Free, Diet Pepsi Free, Slice, Diet Slice, Orange Slice, Diet Orange Slice, Vemors, Diet Vernors, A & W, Diet A & W	<b>93¢</b> + dep.
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	HARVEY'S BRISTOL CREAM It's not just for the holidays anymore! SAVE \$3.00	<b>\$8.39</b>
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	STROHS ICE CREAM Regular Lite or Yogurt ALL FLAVORS	<b>2 for \$4.89</b> 1/2 gal.
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	7 UP 2 LITER 7Up Reg & Diet Ginger Ale Reg PLUS NEW! Canada Dry Sparklers Limon Lime and Sparkling Water	<b>93¢</b> + dep.
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	COOKS CHAMPAGNE Brut or Extra Dry SAVE \$1.00 The Champagne of Champions 750 ml.	<b>\$3.00</b>
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	MR. BOSTON RIVA VODKA 1 Liter	<b>\$5.97</b>
	SEALTEST CHIP DIP ALL FLAVORS	<b>79¢</b>

	CANADA DRY 6 Pack 10 oz. Bottles SODA, ALE, TONIC	<b>\$1.49</b> + Dep.
	ONE TIME ONLY! Diet Pepsi & Diet Pepsi, Caffeine Free 6 Pack Cans	<b>\$1.09</b> + Dep.

	SUTTER HOME White Zinfandel or Sauvignon Blanc 750 ml. SAVE \$2.30	<b>\$2.69</b>
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	HAAGEN-DAZ 3 PACK STICK Vanilla/Milk Chocolate Vanilla/Dark Chocolate Vanilla/With Almond Chocolate/Dark Chocolate BRITTLE BAR	<b>2 for \$5.00</b>
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	MID WEST ICE CUBES	<b>69¢</b> Bag
	CAMP PURE MAPLE SYRUP	<b>\$1.99</b> 8.5 oz.

	CARLO ROSSI ALL TYPES SAVE \$3.20	<b>\$5.29</b>
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	FARM FRESH FRUIT & VEGETABLES	
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	PAUL'S BAKERY WHITE BREAD	<b>98¢</b> loaf
	CAPE COD POPCORN	<b>69¢</b> bag

	KENDALL JACKSON Chardonnay SAVE \$3.00 1988 winery of the Year 750 ml.	<b>\$8.67</b>
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	CAMPBELL'S CREAM & SUGAR CORN	<b>98¢</b> doz.
	NEW JERSEY PEACHES	<b>68¢</b> lb.
	HOMEGROWN MICHIGAN TOMATOES	<b>38¢</b> lb.
	SWEET BARTLETT PEARS	<b>58¢</b> lb.
	GREEN OR RED LEAF LETTUCE	<b>48¢</b> lb.
	YOUR CHOICE LIMES or LEMONS	<b>3 for 38¢</b>

	KOPPLENGER ROLL HOT DOG or HAMBURGER Your Choice 8 ct. pkg.	<b>99¢</b>
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	BACARDI BREEZERS NEW RUM REFRESHERS SAVE \$1.50 All Flavors	<b>\$4.59</b>
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	PEPPERIDGE FARM GOLDFISH SNACK POUCHES Reg. \$2.79 SAVE \$1.00	<b>SALE \$1.79</b> 12 ct. to box
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	DOMAINE ST. GEORGE Chardonnay - White Zinfandel Cabernet Sauvignon and New Blush Chardonnay SAVE \$2.00 750 ml.	<b>\$4.09</b>
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	PEPPERIDGE FARM LIGHT STYLE BREAD Vienna, Oatmeal, Wheat	<b>99¢</b> 1 lb. Loaf
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	BARTLES & JAYMES Wine Cooler Case Price Regular Case Price... \$23.94 SPECIAL CASE PRICE \$14.99 LESS \$5.00 Mail in Rebate SAVE \$13.95 6 - 4 Packs FINAL CASE COST + dep.	<b>\$9.99</b>
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	RED OVAL CRACKERS Stoned Wheat Low Salt Some of Each Sesame & Onion, Stoned Rye	<b>YOUR \$1.25</b> CHOICE box
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# State, Pointes feel reactions to war threat

Grosse Pointes, Michiganians and, in fact, all Americans are being affected by the crisis in the Middle East and the U.S. military buildup to counter Iraq's conquest of Kuwait.

President Bush's actions are being generally supported but the war threats and the reactions to them have had important consequences for the national economy, consumer prices, the November election, plants producing consumer goods as well as those servicing war materials, and, of course, families and members of the armed services and reserves who are being called up.

With Middle East oil supplies to the West imperiled, one immediate effect of the crisis was to send gasoline prices soaring at the pump and in manufacturing plants that turn out oil-based products. Those price hikes, in turn, reignited the fires of inflation and reawakened fears of a national depression.

Stock markets, too, are in turmoil and last week alone stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange lost 111 points, a 4.2 percent drop despite a 49.05 comeback late Friday.

As the economy sagged, many workers

worried about their civilian jobs in view of the uncertain future for many consumer products. But defense contractors, just recently seen as sources of a national dividend from defense cutbacks, were suddenly transformed into national assets.

With a general election approaching in November, politicians also were concerned about what the new war threat would do to domestic social programs as well as to their November prospects.

The Bush administration has won strong bipartisan support for its Mideast actions but is increasingly concerned about the rising military costs of the operation. For obvious reasons, it has had to put a lower priority on ways to reach accommodation with congressional Democrats on reducing the growing federal deficit.

In Michigan, the state's Big Four politicians—the nominees for governor and U.S. senator—support the Bush administration's response to the Middle East crisis but also are seeking to make some personal political hay from it.

Among the Democrats, Gov. James Blanchard is attacking "price gouging" by oil companies, while Sen. Carl Levin, chair-

man of the conventional forces subcommittee of the Senate Armed Services Committee, is claiming credit for keeping an M-1 tank plant open in Warren.

In more militant tones, GOP Rep. William Schuette attacked Levin on defense issues. According to Detroit News political writer George Weeks, Schuette has charged that "Carl Levin has been simply liberal weak on defense," and indicated he would make this charge an issue in the fall campaign.

In Weeks' opinion, Sen. John Engler, the GOP nominee for governor, is "doing less grandstanding on the Mideast issue than any of the other Big Four." Engler told Weeks that while he supported Blanchard's price gouging rhetoric, his focus is going to be on property taxes, just as it was, in fact, during the primary campaign.

Meanwhile, many Michigan families are dusting off their world atlases to remind themselves of the locations of Saudia Arabia, Iraq, the Arabian Peninsula, the Persian Gulf, Qatar and perhaps the most mysterious place of the lot, the United Arab Emirates, to which the United States now has dispatched some defense forces.

A nation the size of Maine, the seven emirates report a population of only about 1.7 million people, won their independence in 1971, claim a 56 percent literacy rate and a per capita income of \$14,900, and report annual exports of more than \$12 billion, chiefly in the country's major products, gas and oil.

But this Arab government, unlike some others on the Arabian Peninsula, claims it is sharing the wealth in free education for every child from kindergarten to college; in government-financed housing for all, in hospitalization and in free health care; and in airports, paved roads, modern ports and the other accoutrements of a modern industrial state.

And now the United States is defending the independence of the UAE government, just as it is doing for Saudia Arabia, Egypt and other Mideast nations that fear new aggression from Iraq's dictator, Saddam Hussein. Suddenly what had been a remote part of the world for most Americans has become of major importance to everyone as the possible cockpit of another war.


From our soundings, we believe Pointes are as strongly supportive of the President's actions as are most other Americans. In fact, we believe George Bush is acting more decisively and more "presidential" than at any other period in his presidency.

Like most Americans, we're hopeful the president will be able to avoid war by relying on international diplomacy or other peaceful means but if armed conflict involves the United States, we'll know whom to blame: Saddam Hussein.

# Opinion

## Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 51, No. 35, August 30, 1990, Page 6A

<p><b>EDITORIAL</b> 882-6294</p> <p>Pat Puholsky, Editor John H. Minnis, Assistant Editor Margie Reins Smith, Feature Editor Rob Fulton, Sports Editor Wilbur Elston, Editorial Consultant Ronald J. Bernes, Staff Writer Arkie Hudkins Jr., Editorial Cartoonist Daniel M. Jarvis, Staff Writer George F. Lathrup, Copy Editor Nancy Parmenter, Staff Writer Rosh Sillars, Photographer</p>	<p><b>CLASSIFIED</b> 882-6900</p> <p>JoAnne Burcar, Assistant to Publisher and Classified Manager Anne Mulherin Silva, Assistant Manager Ida Bauer Shirley Cheek Sue Papcan Sherri Stelzer Julie Tobin Fran Velardo</p>	<p><b>DISPLAY ADVERTISING</b> 882-3500</p> <p>Roger Hages, Advertising Manager J. Benjamin Guilfré, Assistant Advertising Manager Peter J. Birkner, Advertising Representative Chris Dallas, Advertising Representative Kim M. Kozlowski, Assistant to the Advertising Manager Kathleen M. Stevenson, Advertising Representative</p> <p><b>CIRCULATION</b> 882-6900</p> <p>Deborah Placke, Manager</p>	<p><b>CREATIVE SERVICES AND PRODUCTION</b> 882-6090</p> <p>M.L. Valentic-Lickteig, Manager Renee Graham, Associate Manager, Art Coordination and Promotion Robert Greene, Associate Manager, Systems and Production Bob Coe Valerie Encheff Diane Morelli Tony Schipani Pat Tapper</p>	 <p>The Audit Bureau Member Michigan Press Association and National Newspaper Association</p>
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## Revival of FLEC welcomed

It was good news for the entire community when the board of the Children's Home of Detroit decided to keep the Family Life Education Council (FLEC) in operation.

By its action, the Children's Home board agreed to take over the financial and administrative responsibilities of the FLEC operation and permit the people, who have been running the agency's programs to continue to do so.

That means FLEC will continue to operate out of its Mack Avenue storefront and maintain all of its services except for the medical clinic. The Children's Home is still seeking an organization to take over the clinic, too.

As in the past, FLEC will continue to offer a crisis hotline, legal aid and a Youth Assistance Program. The latter is especially valuable because it gives first-time juvenile offenders in the Pointes and Harper Woods a chance to avoid Wayne County Juvenile Court and a possible criminal record.

Before the Children's Home board acted, FLEC officials had announced they would have to close because several foundations which had provided supporting grants in the past did not do so for the coming year.

However, the governing bodies of the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods that

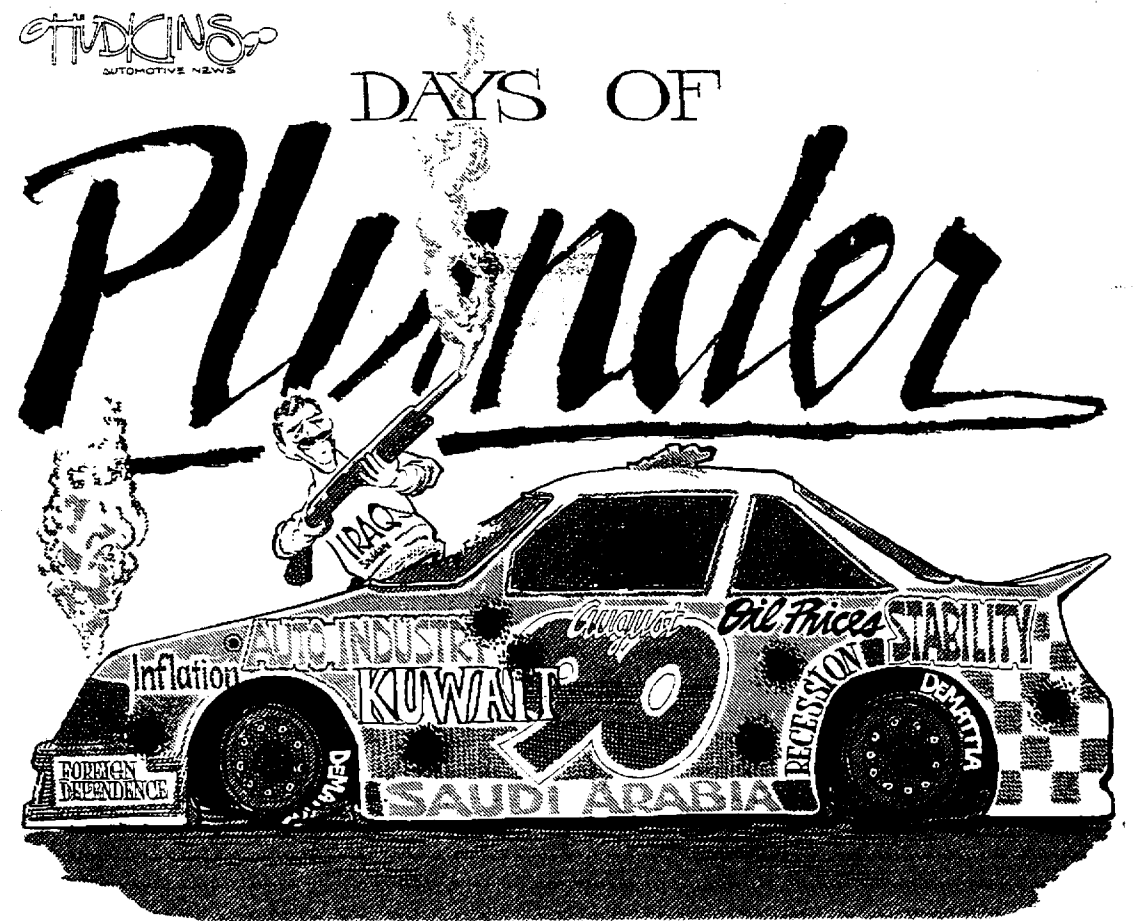
have shared in the financing responsibility on a 50-50 basis in the past have promised to do so again for next year.

As the Children's Home continues the FLEC services, we hope it is also considering the possibility of reviving the youth aftercare program that was vetoed by the Woods council because of residents' worries about possible damage to their neighborhood and their property values.

If the aftercare facility could be operated out of the FLEC offices on Mack, for example, the Children's Home board could avoid the earlier criticism and yet offer a needed service right in the Pointes to children who require followup and aftercare when they emerge from treatment for drug and alcohol addiction.

Mike Horwitz, the Children's Home executive director, said the first step in that direction would be to evaluate the current need because the earlier proposal was based on the need of several years ago. That proposal makes sense and we hope the Children's Home can follow up on it.

At any rate, we congratulate the Children's Home board for its action and the governing bodies of the Pointes and Harper Woods for their continued financial support that assures continuation of most of the services of the Family Life Education Council.



## Letters

### A disappointing way to start

It is disappointing that Barbara-Rose Collins, the Democratic nominee for Congress from the 13th District, is opening her fall campaign for the office with a nasty attack on the news media for being "racist."

She did so in a letter to the editor of The Detroit News in which she contended that both Detroit dailies had mistakenly reported that the Federal Election Commission had been questioning her campaign documents whereas, in fact, she said her own office had initiated the only contact it had made with the FEC.

Even if we accept Ms. Collins version of what happened, we doubt that the incident warrants her conclusion that it offers proof the Detroit News is "guilty, guilty, guilty" of racism.

In this connection, we think it is significant that a Wayne State University researcher, Timothy Bledsoe, found in a study made public last week that on a scale of one to 10 racism was eighth on the list of the biggest concerns that Detroit residents said faced them and their communities. In fact, only 2 percent of the Detroit respondents cited racism as a major problem.

The study's comparisons between Detroit and what were called "white-collar crescent suburbs," including the Grosse Pointes, and "non-crescent suburbs" showed some sharp differences but the issue of racism rated tenth in both groups of

suburbs. Only 1 percent of the suburban respondents listed that issue as a major one.

In Detroit, the top two issues were crime and drugs, cited by 50 percent and 49 percent of the respondents. In the non-crescent suburbs, the top issues were the same in reverse order but with only 21 percent citing illegal drugs and 20 percent mentioning crime.

In the white collar-crescent suburbs, however, the top problems were land-use issues, cited by 20 percent, and roads and traffic, mentioned by 19 percent, with crime and drugs coming cited by 12 percent and 11 percent and coming in fourth and fifth in the list.

In view of these findings, we suggest that Ms. Collins worry less about the racism issue that appears to be fairly low on her constituents' totem pole of problems and worry more about those other issues that have higher priority with her constituents in the city of Detroit and in the suburban part of her constituency as well.

If she turned her attention, for example, to the issues of education and public health, two of the district's major needs, as well as to crime and drugs and could win support from federal as well as state resources for programs to cope with these problems, she would certainly win greater support in the entire district when and if she seeks re-election.

### Library

#### To the Editor:

While we are aware that a brief news item in the May 7 issue of "Library Hotline" cannot possibly provide us with all the salient facts, we feel sure that the accuracy of the report is sufficient to support the stunned reaction we had to reading about Grosse Pointe's inability to approve an expansion project or new site for its Central Library.

As the trustees of a 23,945-square-foot public library situated "smack dab" in the middle of a residential area, we are compelled to share with you that the highest value is placed on the Plainfield Public Library by its 14,000 patrons and 17,000 residents.

Thankfully, we have not experienced any situations which require a choice between 43 feet of an athletic facility and our library. Nor has anyone, public official or member of the public, ever referred to our library, or any plans for it, as a public nuisance.

The residents of Plainfield and Guilford Township, Ind., in general look to and respect the public library as a

vital aspect of the public education provided by and to the community. The library is an information center, a meeting center and a recreation center. PPL is so important to this community that, we believe, if its resources are well-managed, it can do nothing but expand in size and influence.

As members of the library world, we wish for the community of Grosse Pointe that someday the climate will exist there which holds public library service to be so valuable that an article such as the one we've just read could not possibly be written

Diane L. Steele  
President  
Jerry Kincaid  
Treasurer  
Jan Castor  
Secretary  
Martha Roath  
Lynette Deckard  
Harry Haver  
Board of Trustees  
Plainfield Public Library

### Greatest!

#### To the Editor:

Your readers are the greatest! The Grosse Pointe

News has helped make life a great deal better for a number of lung disease patients in our area.

Response to your article calling for the donation of used air conditioners, which appeared in a recent issue of your publication, has been overwhelming. Everyone on our waiting list has now been accommodated — and we have several units which are available should they be needed!

Thanks to you and your readers, our lung disease patients can breathe a little easier. Window air conditioners help significantly by removing humidity and impurities such as dust, pollens and other contaminants which can make breathing nearly impossible for someone with lung cancer, emphysema, asthma or chronic bronchitis.

Thanks again, Grosse Pointe News readers, your generosity is truly 'a breath of fresh air.'

Maryellen Mumy  
Marketing Manager  
American Lung  
Association  
of Southeast Michigan

# A live-in love story

The cool breeze was refreshing after the long, hot summer day. But with the breeze came a feeling of sadness that I had no one to share this simple pleasure with. That's why I asked Eileen to move in with me.

I suppose it was rather impulsive — we hadn't known each other for very long — but I couldn't suppress my feelings.

We got along fine at first, both of us walking on eggs, not wanting to invade the other's space.

Eileen was quiet and affectionate, not asking too much, or bothering me when I wanted to be by myself. After living alone for so long, my time with myself is not only welcome, it's a necessity for my sanity.

As for my part, I did things I never would have when I was living alone. I closed the bath-

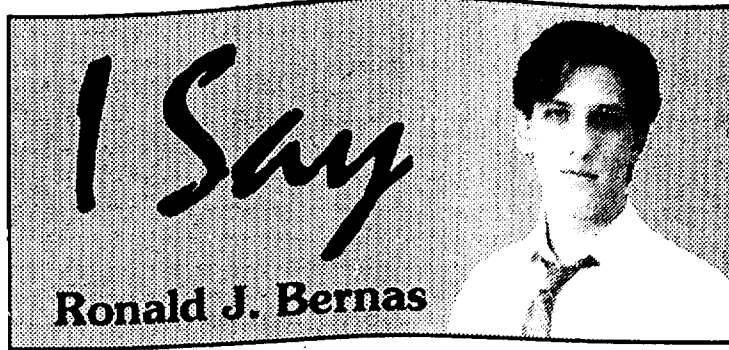
room door when I was in it. I picked up my underwear and my socks. I stopped leaving my empty dinner plate on the table in front of the television. I felt like I had moved back home with my Mom.

But none of that was Eileen's fault. She didn't ask me to do any of those things, I did them because I didn't want Eileen to feel she had made a mistake when she moved in.

It wasn't too long after she and I became roommates that I realized things weren't working.

First, it was the fact that Eileen loves the mornings, and I don't. A fire couldn't get me out of bed at 5:30 in the morning. But with only a little persuasion, Eileen does. Full of energy, she wakes me up and gets me up for breakfast, whether I want it or not.

I tried to overlook this as one of her cute little idiosyncracies — the kind that you love someone in spite of — but after three weeks of this I couldn't take it



any longer. "No matter how much you whine," I told her in a moment of brutal honesty, "I'm not crawling out of that bed until 7 a.m. unless I want to get up, do you understand?"

She handled that well, considering. Now she doesn't bother me until 6:30, which I guess is all right because it usually takes me at least a half hour to figure out whether it's a work day and just what, in fact, the month and year is.

Other problems came. "You're not paying any attention to me," she moaned as I was doing the dishes. It's not as though I were ignoring her to count holes in ceiling tiles. While smiling, I said, "I'll be done in a minute, honey," while I was thinking, "If you don't shut up, you lazy bellyacher, you'll lose the cushy meal ticket you caught hook, line and sinker."

I thought to myself that maybe I had made a mistake, asking her to live with me. But I didn't dare think it for more

than a fleeting second. And I never said it out loud. Being a Catholic, I kept my suffering to myself.

Then I came home one day to find her nosing through my drawers.

"What are you doing?" I yelled. She had nothing to say for herself. She simply sauntered out of the room, never offering an explanation.

That incident passed, with no apology from either of us. I didn't press the issue.

The final straw was the night I walked into my dining room and noticed something odd. I couldn't immediately place my finger on it — but then I saw my favorite plant, a once proud, sprawling bush was now a tangled, matted mess.

I was steaming, but I very calmly sat her down and told her I was upset she had taken over my house and did whatever she wanted whenever she wanted to with my things. I told her it had

to stop, it was my apartment and whether she liked it or not she would have to settle in to it and adjust to my schedule. She said nothing, but I could tell she understood.

That night she slept on the couch. I wouldn't allow her into my bedroom. She put up a little fuss, but for the first night since she moved in, I got a full night's sleep.

Since then Eileen and I have gotten along famously, and we enjoy each other's company more. The first few weeks of getting on each other's nerves are now only a not-entirely-unpleasant memory.

She still tests me, trying to see what she can get away with, and let's be honest, she gets away with a whole lot.

And with each day that passes, I'm a little more comfortable with my decision to stop by the Humane Society and pick up that scrawny stray cat who became Eileen, Queen of My House.

## Grosse Pointe News

August 30, 1990, Page 7A

# The Op-Ed Page



HUDKINS



## Letters

### War Memorial

To the Editor:

This letter is in addition to my previous letter of June 17 in which I opposed the rezoning of the Griffin property from residential to commercial as requested by the War Memorial.

I sincerely hope as a long-time resident and immediate neighbor, Mayor Fromm and the council will not again ignore the desires and best interests of the community as was the case when the War Memorial was requesting a public liquor license.

The undersigned, along with other concerned residents, were then required at considerable expense and effort to appeal to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission in Lansing to secure a reversal of the decision by the City Council when the mayor cast the deciding vote to break a tie vote. Are these efforts of the community to stop the rezoning again to be ignored by the council and thereby forcing the objecting citizens to resort to the courts at great expense to protect the residential character of the neighborhood involved? I would sincerely hope not.

The apparently unusual tactics resorted to by the War Memorial to acquire the Griffin property has been severely criticized throughout the community by many citizens who have indicated withdrawing any future financial support to the War

Memorial.

There is absolutely no need to further expand the facilities of the War Memorial as alleged by Chairman Kay. The opposite is true. As a community service center, it is supposed to serve the residents of the community, rather than the metropolitan area of Detroit. Why does the War Memorial on occasion send out with its promotional material road maps containing directions from Expressway 94 to the War Memorial, if it is seeking to serve only the community?

Mrs. Henry T. Bodman  
Grosse Pointe Farms

### WCCC

To the Editor:

Your paper's Aug. 2 editorial inappropriately implied that Wayne County Community College's evening associate degree program at Grosse Pointe South High School was timed to influence local voters to approve our Aug. 7 millage request.

The truth is that our program was conceived more than a year ago and was approved by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education in May, before WCCC trustees voted to launch a millage campaign.

WCCC's program at Grosse Pointe South will enable students to complete all coursework toward a liberal arts associate degree. While an associate degree itself

opens the door to a variety of careers, the curricula's intent is for students to transfer to a four-year university.

Though your editorial casts shadows on our endeavors, please know that others in the community have heartily supported it. Throughout more than one year of planning the Grosse

## More letters on page 8A

Pointe South program, I have appreciated the cooperation of several committed and supportive committee members including Edward Shine, now superintendent of Grosse Pointe schools.

WCCC is pleased to provide increased educational opportunities to the eastside community. Our associate arts degree program at Grosse Pointe South will bring a college degree to the doorstep of students who wish to pursue a liberal arts degree in the evening. WCCC's instructors are dedicated and well-qualified. Many of our faculty members and programs have won national acclaim.

The Aug. 2 editorial also misled readers by stating that WCCC "did not tell the full story when it went to the public to ask that the current 0.25-mill levy for operating expenses be replaced by a full one-mill levy." We

## lyi

### Stop and go

On Aug. 24, two Monteith Elementary School students, James Moon and Donald Pierce Jr., were honored for their quick action which saved several students from harm earlier this year. A driver ignored a stop sign at the corner of Cook Road and Holiday, nearly barreling into a group of youngsters who were on their way home for lunch. The two heroes pushed the children back onto the sidewalk.

As the ceremony to honor the two boys moved from the school to the intersection (for the benefit of photographers) the boys almost had a chance to re-enact their deed.

As the photographers posed the boys, some public safety officers, Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor George Freeman, representatives of AAA and others — a driver ran the stop sign.

Less than five minutes later, another driver did the same thing. He got a ticket.

### Buns 'o fun

Douglas and Leslie Weiss and their children, Ryan, Allison and Douglas Jr. of Grosse Pointe Shores, were big winners in the Kowalski Sausage Company's "Summer Fun on a Bun" contest.

disagree. The "full story" was never hidden from the public. Proposal A would have enacted a one-mill levy to replace operating expenses being phased out by the Legislature. The debt service levy was never in question, as it is not used for operating expenses nor subject to voter approval.

Carolyn Vaulx-Russell  
Executive Dean at the  
Eastern Campus  
WCCC

### Zoning

To the Editor:

The War Memorial has requested the zoning on a piece of property, recently acquired, from its present residential to community service.

As a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms all of my adult life, a 10-year near neighbor of the War Memorial, a past member of the Farms council, until recently an active participant in community affairs, and I might add, a regular contributor to War Memorial's solicitations, I take this opportunity to object to subject request.

The Farms council plans to consider this request at its meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10.

I would hope many of your readers will be on hand to express their opinion on what could be a precedent-setting decision.

Ledyard Mitchell Jr.  
Grosse Pointe Farms

In a drawing, the Weiss' won a trip to Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla. — all expenses paid — including airfare, hotel, car, and four days in the Disney theme parks.

### Marine scenes

Marine artist Casey Wise of Grosse Pointe Farms is an invited exhibitor of his etchings and stone lithographs at two exhibitions of marine art currently in progress.

One is at the Mystic Maritime Gallery in Mystic, Conn., which will continue until Sept. 16. The other exhibition is at the Kirsten Gallery in Seattle, until Sept. 6.

Casey is a member of the American Society of Marine Artists. He's a commercial illustrator and an associate professor of drawing in the Department of Graphic Communications at the Center for Creative Studies.

### Zzzzzzzzzzzzz

Betcha didn't know that Sept. 15 is Annual Bed Check Day. The Better Sleep Council ad-

vises everyone to rip off the blankets and sheets and assess whether his or her mattress is good enough for another year of comfortable sleep.

"We hope you'll find a long lost treasure under your mattress," said Nancy Butler, director of the Better Sleep Council. (I wonder if she gets to take a nap after lunch on work days?)

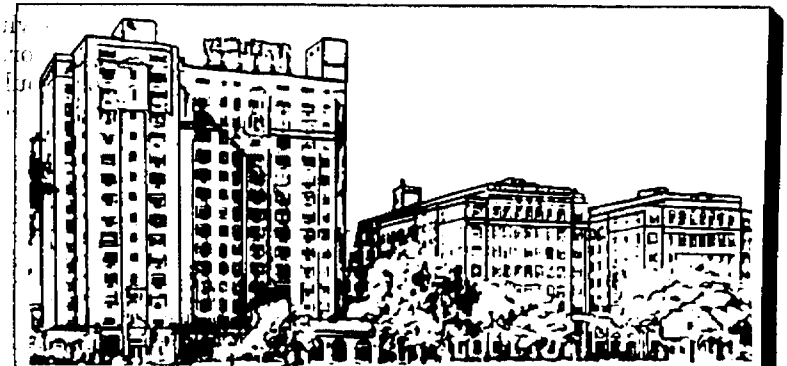
"It's more likely," she said, "that you'll discover that your sleep set is ready for retirement, particularly if it's older than eight or 10 years."

Butler also said that old mattresses shouldn't be treated as family heirlooms. Unlike antiques, they don't get better with age.

Give 'em to charitable organizations, she said.

For a free copy of the Better Sleep Council's "Sleep Better, Live Better Guide," which includes a special section on finding the best bed for you, write to Dept. BC, P.O. Box 13, Washington, D.C. 20044.

It might serve as good bedtime reading material.



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## Letters

## Negotiations

## To the Editor:

A small group of us have spent some weeks checking over the current union-board labor contract, seeking economies to halt the horrendous skyrocketing of school-library taxes.

That tax is now the biggest part of our annual home taxes. Our costs per pupil are the fourth highest in Michigan. Our teachers' salaries at the time the current contract was negotiated were among the very highest in the United States. Michigan's teachers' salaries were the highest of any state except Alaska, Grosse Pointe's average salaries were fifth highest in Michigan.

The past 12 months have been disastrous for taxpayers. Shocks came in this order: 1) That record high 3.3 mills school-library millage increase; 2) That 13 percent SEV property assessment increase; 3) That December tax, making the total annual house tax for the first time more than half the school-library tax; 4) Another SEV increase of 13 to 16 percent; and 5) News that the board has approved a 9.5 percent school budget increase for increased salaries for teachers.

## State Fair to recycle waste

For the first time in its 142-year history, the Michigan State Fair will recycle its waste and provide recycling demonstrations for those who attend the fair.

The fair produces approximately 2,000 cubic yards of refuse each year. That does not include trash which is collected off the streets regularly by the Detroit city workers during the fair. This year's recycling program will be a "hands-on" educational demonstration aimed at informing the general public and setting up a system in which the vendors can recycle used materials such as cardboard boxes, glass, plastic and metal containers.

Waste generated by patrons of the fair, such as paper plates

and plastic eating utensils, will not be among the recycled materials this year.

Volunteers will be working in a highly visible area at the fair, called a Materials Recovery Facility, separating and processing these materials. Cardboard boxes, for example, will be loaded into a baler and pressed into bales while recyclers field visitors' questions.

There will be exhibits of recycling equipment, such as a wood chipper and glass crusher, on display as well.

The goals of the project are to heighten public awareness of common materials in homes and businesses, which are recyclable. The State Fair runs through Monday (Labor Day), Sept. 3.

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administrator (non-union but they receive this too) office, clerical, cafeteria and plant worker. This is Blue Cross' highest cost, highest benefits policy. It costs the district four times what it would cost for Blue Cross basic which most of us who buy our own insurance have.

This policy covers 458 non-employees, husbands and wives of employees who may be self-employed or whose employers offer less favorable benefits (the vast majority).

This plan provides fabulous benefits not included in the basic policies of most taxpayers: 1) unlimited prescription drugs, 2) physicians home and office calls, 3) home nursing service, and 4) air and ground ambulance.

If the board will insist in negotiations on switching to basic, it appears the taxpayers would save \$1.8 million a year, more than enough to

cover the loss of that state aid under the "Robin Hood" legislation.

Dental insurance, at a total cost of \$546,000 — \$706 for each employee covered, covers the same employees as Blue Cross, husbands and wives in two income families plus children in college. It also provides routine dental plus orthodonture (up to \$800) and root canal surgery.

Optical insurance, at a total cost of \$148,000 — \$200 for each employee covered, covers the same employees as dental including husbands and wives and children in college. It also provides annual eye examinations, an annual set of eyeglass frames and lenses and up to \$40 for each contact lens.

Long-term protection, at a cost of \$114,000 — about \$200 for each employee, pays 60 percent of monthly income during disability, for a limited number of years.

Group life insurance, at a total cost of \$116,000 — \$160 for each employee covered, provides \$49,000 of life insurance. An employee can buy \$49,000 more at the board's group rate.

The pension, at a current cost of \$1.7 million — \$2,000 per employee, provides an annual income plus health and hospital insurance benefits.

The current contract gives teachers up to two personal business leave days each year. The district hires substitute teachers for those days at \$51 a day. This past year 505 teachers took these days.

The district hires 13 professional librarians. Their base pay is \$50,400. Because their work year is 12 months, not 10 months for the teachers, they are paid 10 percent more base pay and are the "highest paid librarians in the world" to

quote the board president during the last negotiations. According to the state association of librarians, their base salaries are approximately \$10,000 in excess of the average in Michigan.

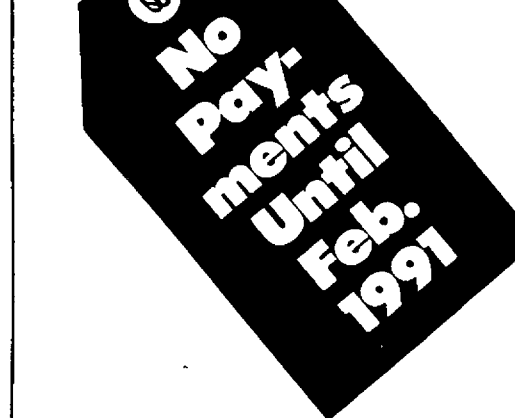
Summarizing, with teachers' \$46,500 average base salaries plus approximately \$7,000 insurance and pension and extra pay for extra work, their average compensation totals about \$57,400.

In view of the foregoing it is earnestly hoped the board will support our negotiating team in taking these positions: 1) No pay raises — this not negotiable; 2) that \$2.4 million Blue Cross Master policy be switched to Blue Cross Basic, or its financial equivalent.

J.C. Cook  
Grosse Pointe Park

The Grosse Pointe Public School District will respond next week.

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Sale ends September 19.



HUDSON'S  
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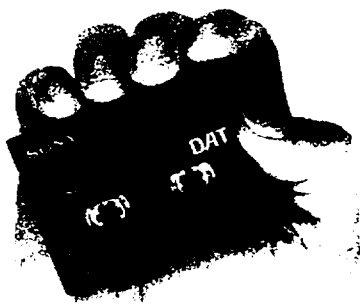
Furniture and floor coverings are at these Hudson's stores: Northland 21500 Northwestern Hwy. Southfield, MI 443-6101 • Eastland 18000 Vernier Road Harper Woods, MI 245-2341 Westland 35000 West Warren Road, Westland, MI 425-4242 • Oakland 587-2150 • Lakeside 566-2965 • Southland 374-5350 • Summit Place 683-5961 • Genesee Valley 230-5880

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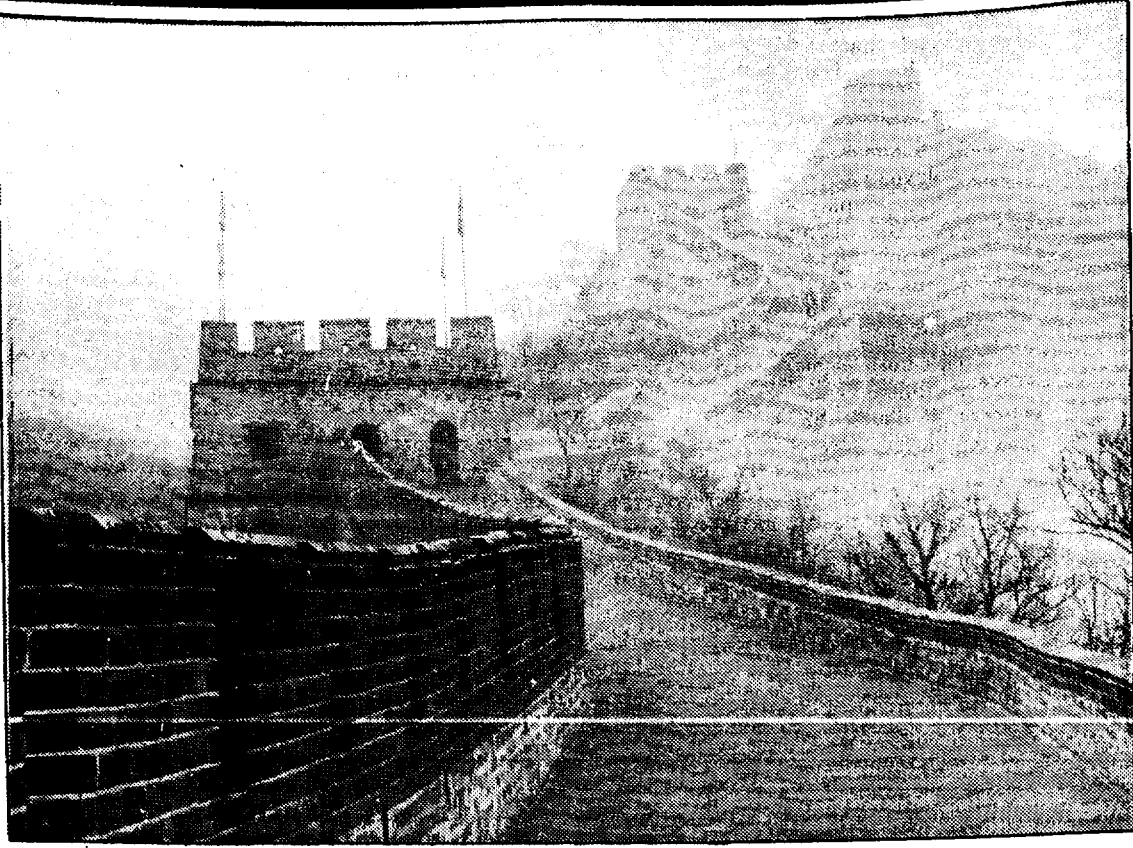
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This photograph of the Great Wall of China is displayed in Monte Nagler's home. It serves as a constant reminder of a very memorable and exciting trip.

## Community classes opens up the world

"Global Awareness" is among the new categories of offerings in the fall Community Education brochure.

"We have an increasing number of classes that do not seem to fit into the usual categories of our offerings, so we decided to put them into a new section, with a new label," said Dr. George T. Eddington, director of community education. "Hopefully, those looking for a class that might have been placed in 'Special Interest' in the past will not give up while looking for a favorite class."

Classes in art history, history, foreign culture and geography are included in the new "Global Awareness" section of the flyer.

An art history class, "Great Art Centers of the World," begins at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25. The fee is \$29 for eight weeks.

Among the history classes scheduled for fall is "French History" beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18 at Grosse

Pointe South High School. The fee for the five-session class is \$23.

"Egyptology," a six-week class beginning at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19, will cost \$27. "British History from 1066 to Elizabeth II" will be held beginning Oct. 8 at 7:30 at Barnes. The fee is \$32 for seven weeks.

"Early Voyageurs — Grosse Pointe," co-sponsored with the Grosse Pointe Historical Society will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18. The fee is \$7.

"German History from 1815 to the Holocaust" begins at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23. The fee is \$18 for four weeks. "Egyptology — Advanced" begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 29. The fee is \$14 for three weeks.

In addition to history, other classes with a world culture focus include "Cultural Geography" beginning at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 29. The fee is \$14 for three weeks.

"Japan — Its Culture and

Ways of Thinking" begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26. The fee is \$7.

"Poland: A Pictorial and Cultural Tour" begins at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10. Fee for the three-week class is \$36. "A Polish Christmas" will be held at 7:15 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 29. The fee is \$11.

"Tour of Ethnic Neighborhoods," day-long tour beginning at 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, will leave from Barnes School, 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods. The fee is \$20.

Full details on all community education classes in "Global Awareness" will be found in the brochure delivered to all residences in the school district and which is available now at the public libraries as well as at Barnes School, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Call 343-2178 for additional information.

## Living with photographs

As the students in my photography class all know, I'm constantly stressing the importance of having photographs hanging in their homes or offices. I'm going to stress this in my column.

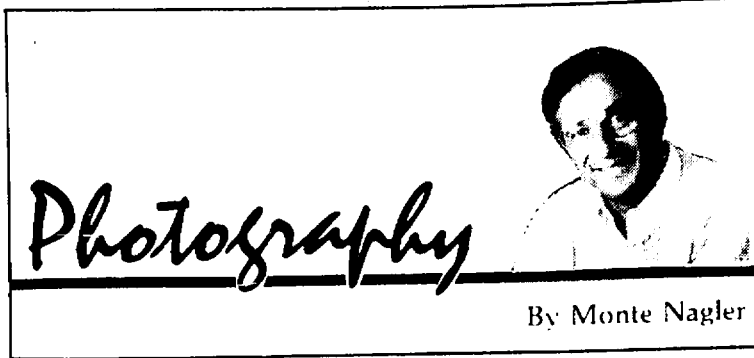
I firmly believe that anyone with an interest in photography can greatly benefit from what I call "living with photographs."

Let's begin with some of your own pictures. I know that all of you have some favorite slides or prints tucked away that you can't wait to get out and brag about whenever a friend or relative stops over.

Well, why not permanently display those favorites? Perhaps it's that dramatic sunset you just took on your last vacation or it's the shot of your child that captures that special expression of childhood delight.

Whatever the case, it's easy to get pictures up on the wall. Just take those prized slides and negatives to your photo dealer for the enlargements.

Any 35mm shot will blow up fine to 8 x 12 without losing quality. Many dealers, local frame shops, even your local



## Photography

By Monte Nagler

Kmart will stock pre-cut mats and frames that require minimal effort to assemble.

You'll be proud of that special grouping of your favorite pictures and will be grateful you took the time to assemble them.

As your interest in photography increases, you'll find yourself wanting other photographs to "live with." There may be that memorable shot you fell in love with at the art fair or that striking poster you couldn't resist at the bookstore.

Well, why not purchase them? Often, a modest investment of dollars will pay off in big dividends of satisfaction.

You'll also discover that "living with photographs" will keep your level of photographic interest and excitement high. And having photographs to look at constantly will serve as a teaching device — the more you look, the more your knowledge and understanding of photography will increase.

People I know who "live with photographs" tell me how beneficial it is and how their pictures help keep the creative juices flowing and their appreciation of photography growing.

Try it for yourself — you'll be glad you did. Living with photographs is gratifying indeed.

Homeowners can lay the foundation for a successful construction project this fall at a seminar sponsored by Macomb Community College called "Building and Remodeling Your Own Home — Is it Really For You?"

The one-day seminar will help homeowners understand the construction process and determine the practicality of do-it-yourself

work. The building and remodeling seminar will be held Thursday, Sept. 6, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., at Macomb's Fraser Campus, 32101 Caroline, off Masonic between Hayes and Utica Roads.

The fee is \$10. For more information, call Professional and Continuing Education at 296-6340.

## Homeowners course scheduled

## Car recovered

While taking a report of the theft Aug. 20 of a 1984 Pontiac 6000 from the parking lot at Mack and Moross in the Farms last week, police learned that the station wagon had been already recovered at Haverhill and Linville in Detroit.

The theft occurred sometime between 5 and 6:30 p.m. While the officer was making the report, the car was reported found with its wheelcovers gone, steering column damaged and interior ransacked.

## AUCTION PREVIEW

### at de Grimme Gallery

84 Kercheval

Tuesday, September 4th  
Wednesday, September 5th  
Thursday, September 6th  
1:00 - 7:00 p.m. each day

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<b>SMALL FRESH LEAN SPARE RIBS</b> \$2.49 lb.	<b>BAR-B-QUE CHOICE TENDER DEL MONICO STEAK</b> \$5.49 lb.	<b>SEAFOOD FRESH ALASKAN RED SALMON STEAKS</b> \$4.95 lb.	<b>GET MORE WINTER'S NATURAL CASING HOT DOGS</b> \$2.29 lb.
<b>DIET PEPSI &amp; Diet Caf. Free</b> 99¢ 6 pack ALL OTHER PEPSI PRODUCTS \$2.99 12 pack	<b>KINGSFORD CHARCOAL \$4.99 bag</b> <b>BORON CHARCOAL STARTER 99¢ 32 oz.</b>	<b>PRINGLE'S POTATO CHIPS \$1.10 1 can</b> 8 Varieties <b>LONDON DAIRY FRENCH ONION DIP \$1.29 pt.</b>	
<b>ICE CREAM \$2.99 1/2 gal.</b> 26 Varieties Reg - Light, Yogurt	<b>VALISIC RELISH sweet, dill, hot dog 81¢ 10 oz. jar</b> HEINZ Ketchup \$1.71 28 oz. FRENCH Mustard \$1.09 16 oz.	<b>WINES KENDALL JACKSON CHARDONNAY \$8.66 Bottle 750 ml</b>	<b>MOUSSE TRUFFLE PATE \$6.88 lb.</b> <b>CAMBOZOLA BAVARIAN BLUE CHEESE \$6.88 lb.</b> <b>BREMNER WAFERS \$1.19 box</b>
<b>BUD OR BUD LIGHT \$10.45 12 pack</b>	<b>CAMPBELLS FAMOUS SWEET CORN 10/99¢</b>	<b>JUMBO HAWAIIAN SWEET PINEAPPLES \$1.69 ea.</b> peeled & cored	<b>B&amp;M BRICK OVEN BAKED BEANS \$1.55 18 oz jar</b>
<b>FRESH BAG ICE 88¢ bag</b>	<b>GARDEN FRESH GREEN PEPPERS OR CUCUMBERS 5/99¢</b>	<b>JUICY PICNIC WATERMELON 18¢ lb.</b>	<b>TENDER GREEN ONIONS 2 Bunches 49¢</b>
			<b>NEW SELECT RUSSET BAKING POTATOES 39¢ lb.</b>

# A train ride, a dead Boddy provide clues to the killer

By Ronald J. Bernas  
Staff Writer

If one wants the solution to a problem, it stands to reason one must take the facts to the experts.

So if one wants to solve a crime such as murder, one must present the facts in a logical manner to people who plan murders for a living.

That's exactly what Parker Brothers did recently and one of the six experts who had the opportunity to solve once and for

all who killed the mysterious Mr. Boddy with what and where was Grosse Pointe attorney Peter Spivak.

In 1949, Parker Brothers put out the board game Clue, which asked players to solve the murder of a Mr. Boddy, and forever made statements like "Mrs. White did it in the ballroom with the lead pipe" part of our language.

This year, the company asked members of the Mystery Writers of America to write a 250-word

solution to the facts surrounding the mysterious death of Mr. Boddy. The facts were printed in the group's newsletter, which Spivak receives as a member. He answered with his solution and promptly forgot about it.

According to Spivak's solution, Col. Mustard, trying to show Miss Scarlet he was no grey poupon, was swinging his lasso in the library when he knocked a Ming vase off the shelf.

Mr. Boddy, hearing the crash, came in and screamed. Mustard,

cheesed that Boddy interrupted his attempt to see if Miss Scarlet lived up to her name, threw the lariat around Boddy's neck and killed him.

Spivak's solution was one of the top six solutions chosen. Parker Brothers invited the six authors to participate in a weekend excursion aboard a train — not the Orient Express, but pretty darn fancy, Spivak said, to solve the mystery again.

Spivak was flown to Chicago. While he waited to board the train, he and the other finalists were joined by the legendary Miss Scarlet, Col. Mustard, Mr. Green, Miss Peacock, et al.

"They were shouting accusations at each other, and mingling with us, and in general just getting us in the mood," Spivak said.

Each of the participants were to find an object, hidden somewhere in Chicago, by clues provided. When they returned, the trip began.

"I love trains to begin with," Spivak said. "And this was beautiful. It was right out of the '30s."

The aisles were very narrow, the club car, elegant beyond belief, and the dining car, spectacular.

After dinner, the group sat in



Peter Spivak

the club car and listened to Mr. Green play the piano until the will was read. When the document showed Professor Plum was the main beneficiary, the lights went out, a gun was fired and when order was restored, Plum was mincemeat.

"There was a very elaborate script," Spivak said. "They didn't just wing it. They stayed in character the whole time; never once broke character."

And characters they were, Spivak said — Mrs. Peacock, who claimed to be Mr. Boddy's wife, was 6 foot, 5 inches and looked suspiciously like a man in drag.

The next day, after more twists and turns, the finalists were given a short time to write a solution which was judged by Parker Brothers and Mystery Writers of America officials.

"It was a lot of fun, and Parker Brothers did everything first class," Spivak said. "I got the murderer right — it was Mrs. White, but I didn't win."

The winner was then flown to England to compete in the World Clue Championship held in September. Those contestants will travel on board the Orient Express with members of Agatha Christie's family to Torquay, the home of the author.

Spivak, who is a member of Mystery Writers of America because he does legal work for some of its members, is something of a mystery buff. He is affiliated with the Sherlock Holmes Society of London — a group which, for instance, recently went in search of the hound of the Baskervilles — and has published articles and reviewed books for the Detroit Free Press, Detroit Discovery Magazine, The Arm Chair Detective and the Poisoned Pen.

## Don't let cooking become a lost art

The fall roster of classes of the Department of Community Education includes a total of 32 cooking classes. Of this number, 21 have not been offered previously.

The fall program of cooking classes features offerings on three Saturday mornings, several afternoon classes, a wide range of those emphasizing healthy eating practices, a sampling of traditional classes for the aspiring gourmet, several devoted to desserts, and several designed to make holiday entertaining an easier task. All cooking classes are held at Barnes School, 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Featured in the fall line-up are eight offerings by Grosse Pointe's acclaimed master cooking teacher, Charity Sucek.

Sucek begins her program at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18, with a two-part class, "Contemporary Meal Ideas from Paris Restaurants." She continues her series with a repeat of her popular single-session class, "Basics of Bread," on Oct. 2. "The Vienna Coffeehouse" is featured on Oct. 9 and Sucek will offer a new class, "Pastissima" on Oct. 23.

"Soups" will be scheduled on Oct. 30, followed by a three-week class, "Down-Home French Cooking," beginning on Nov. 6. Her series for the fall concludes with "Pizza" on Nov. 27. Fee for each class is \$12.

Three Saturday morning classes are planned. "Specialty Breads," a new class in the basics of holiday breads, will be taught by Elaine Caulfield on Saturday, Oct. 27. The fee is \$12. "Holiday Feast," an annual highlight of Sucek's program, will be held on Saturday, Nov. 3. The fee is \$12. Dona Reynolds will present "Christmas Cookies a la Food Processor" at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 10. The fee is \$15.

Dr. Dominga Asuncion, Philippine-born home economist, will teach two classes this fall. "Oriental Cooking I," a three-week class, will begin at 7 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 17. The fee is \$33. "Dim Sum," a two-week class, begins at 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 8. The fee is \$22.

Elaine Caulfield, local caterer and cooking teacher, has scheduled five classes this fall. "Pies — Mouthwatering and Delicious," will be held at 1 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 27, with emphasis on making real crust pies using fall fruits.

She will do "Party Appetizers" at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 4. "Easy Party Planning for the

Holidays," will focus on shortcuts to party planning and execution, and will be held at 1 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 25.

"Holiday Cookies" will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1. "Yeast-Raised Cinnamon Rolls," to be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8, is a repeat of a popular class Caulfield presented in the spring. The fee for each class is \$12.

Pat Pompei, whose "All Natural Cuisine" offerings are extremely popular, has an entirely new program of classes for fall.

She begins at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 3 with "Florida Citrus Class," featuring a free cookbook and a wide array of citrus fruit-based recipes. She continues her program on Oct. 10 with "My Favorite Soups" and continues on Oct. 17 with "Appetizers II."

Pompei concludes her fall program with two microwave classes: "Seafood Dinner" will be held on Wednesday Oct. 24 and "Poultry Dinner" on Nov. 7. The fee is \$12.

Featured among the new classes is "Middle Eastern Cooking: An Introduction" taught by cookbook author Julia Najor. It will be held at 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 22. The fee is \$14.

"Tea Time: A Sure Winter Warmer," taught by Mary Northcutt, will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 6. The fee is \$9.

In addition to her Saturday morning class, Dona Reynolds, another local cookbook author, will teach five classes.

They are "Italian Dinner," to be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 14 and "Phyllo Dough" at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 28.

Reynolds will also present a three-part series, "So Now You Own a Food Processor." Dates are Thursdays, Oct. 11, 18 and 25 at 7 p.m. Fee for each class is \$15.

Gerry Krag, registered dietitian and cancer researcher will teach "Using Yogurt in Sauces, Main Dishes and Desserts" at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1. She will teach "How to Adapt Recipes for Fat Cholesterol Controlled Diets" at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 15.

Focus will be on the substitution of more healthy ingredients for saturated fats, butter, eggs, cheese and sour cream. And she will conclude her fall series with "Creamy Low-Fat Main and Side Dishes," scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 29. Fee is \$12 for each class.

Advance registration is requested for all community education classes. Classes have mini-

mum and maximum enrollments. Those with insufficient enrollment the day prior to a scheduled class will be cancelled.

All cooking classes are described in the community education brochure which was mailed to all residences in the school district at the end of August. Copies are available at the public library and its branches, as well as at the Department of community education, 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Call 343-2178 for more information.

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		<p><b>MULIER'S MARKET</b> 15215 KERCHEVAL "An Impressive Selection of foods in a relatively small place in the heart of Grosse Pointe Park" OPEN MONDAY-SATURDAY 8-6 822-7786 CLOSED MONDAY LABOR DAY</p>	
<p><b>BABY BACK RIBS</b> \$3.99 lb.</p>		<p><b>WHOLE FRYERS</b> 69¢ lb. <b>CHICKEN BREASTS</b> \$1.49 lb.</p>	
<p><b>CHOICE NEW YORK STRIP STEAK</b> Trimmed \$5.99 lb.</p>		<p><b>DELICIOUS DELI TREATS</b></p>	
<p><b>CHOICE FLANK STEAK</b> Trimmed or Marinated \$3.89 lb.</p>		<p><b>WINTERS NATURAL CASING HOT DOGS</b> ..... \$2.59 lb. <b>BAKED SLICED HAM</b> ..... \$3.29 lb. <b>HOMEMADE POTATO SALAD</b> ..... \$1.49 lb.</p>	
<p><b>PETE'S ITALIAN BAKERY</b> <b>HARD CRUST BUNS</b> Hamburger or Sausage 6 Count 79¢</p>		<p><b>L &amp; W BBQ SAUCE</b> \$1.59 16 oz. Made in Michigan <b>COCA COLA PRODUCTS</b> 2 Liter 99¢ + dep. 6 Pack Cans \$1.89 + dep.</p>	
<p><b>FRESH COFFEE THIS WEEKS SPECIAL</b> <b>HAZELNUT CREAM</b> \$4.99 lb. <b>COLOMBIAN SUPREMO</b> \$3.79 lb.</p>		<p><b>MILLER BEER</b> 24 Pack Cans REGULAR or LITE \$10.99 + dep.</p>	
<p><b>EAGLE THINS POTATO CHIPS</b> FAMILY SIZE \$1.99 bag <b>TORTILLA CHIPS</b> NACHO CHEESE \$1.99 bag</p>		<p><b>PRODUCE SECTION</b> FRESH CORN ..... 6 FOR \$1.00 NECTARINES ..... 69¢ lb. HOME GROWN TOMATOES ..... 59¢ lb. MICHIGAN PEACHES ..... 59¢ lb.</p>	
<p><b>Learn a foreign language</b> Weekly language classes, emphasizing conversation, will begin on Sept. 10 in Beginning and Intermediate Spanish, French and Japanese at the International Institute, 111 E. Kirby in the Detroit Cultural Center. Classes will be taught by teachers with college degrees who were born abroad or have lived in a foreign land.</p>		<p><b>STROH</b> 24 Pack Cans Regular \$9.95 or Light + dep. <b>OLD DETROIT AMBER ALE</b> 6 Pack \$4.99 + dep.</p>	

## Learn a foreign language

Beginning classes are held on Monday from 6-9 p.m. for 13 sessions. Intermediate classes are held on Wednesday from 6-9 p.m. for 13 sessions.

The fee of \$100 is due Sept. 4.

Only the first 15 students will be admitted. For further information, call 871-8600.

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	<p><b>\$1,000 SAVINGS PASSBOOK</b> • Security &amp; High Interest Rate</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <th colspan="2">Franklin</th> </tr> <tr> <th>RATE</th> <th>YIELD</th> </tr> <tr> <td>6.25%</td> <td>6.43%</td> </tr> </table> <p>COMPARE YOUR BANK MANUFACTURERS...5.00% COMERICA.....4.75% NBD.....5.00% MICH. NAT.....4.75%</p> <p><small>RATES BASED ON \$1,000 PASSBOOK MONEY FUND ACCOUNT BALANCE</small></p>	Franklin		RATE	YIELD	6.25%	6.43%	<p><b>\$5,000 MONEY MARKET</b> • Instant Liquidity</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <th colspan="2">Franklin</th> </tr> <tr> <th>RATE</th> <th>YIELD</th> </tr> <tr> <td>6.35%</td> <td>6.54%</td> </tr> </table> <p>COMPARE YOUR BANK MANUFACTURERS.....5.50% COMERICA.....5.80% NBD.....5.60% MICH. NAT.....5.70%</p> <p><small>RATES BASED ON \$5,000 BALANCE</small></p>	Franklin		RATE	YIELD	6.35%	6.54%	<p><b>\$10,000 MONEY FUND</b></p> <table border="1"> <tr> <th>RATE</th> <th>YIELD</th> </tr> <tr> <td>6.75%</td> <td>6.96%</td> </tr> </table>	RATE	YIELD	6.75%	6.96%	<p><b>\$50,000 MONEY FUND</b></p> <table border="1"> <tr> <th>RATE</th> <th>YIELD</th> </tr> <tr> <td>7.00%</td> <td>7.23%</td> </tr> </table>	RATE	YIELD	7.00%	7.23%	<p><b>\$100,000 MONEY FUND</b></p> <table border="1"> <tr> <th>RATE</th> <th>YIELD</th> </tr> <tr> <td>7.25%</td> <td>7.50%</td> </tr> </table>	RATE	YIELD	7.25%
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## 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 she 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 schools, 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, Shirley Nagel, Joy Hanna and Patricia Hanna; and brothers, Fred Hanna, Peter Hanna, Cameell Hanna Jr., Donald Hanna, M.D., William Hanna, M.D., and Mark Hanna.

## Dainforth Baker French

A memorial service for Dainforth (Dan) Baker French, 49, of Grosse Pointe Farms, was held Tuesday, Aug. 28, at Christ Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mr. French died Friday, Aug. 24, 1990, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

He was the third generation of a well-known family of Michigan bankers, and was known for having a wide circle of clients and friends.

He was vice chairman of the Bank of Bloomfield Hills. In the past he was a lending officer with Comerica and with First of America.

Mr. French was board president of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit's Lourdes Nursing Home in Waterford. He was a board member with the Sacred Heart Rehabilitation

Center in Detroit, where he began an adolescent awareness program for young people and alcohol.

Mr. French was also a board member with the Country Club of Detroit and a member of the Yondotega Club.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Jo; his sons, Timothy, Dainforth Jr. and Michael; and his parents, Katharine and John; and two brothers.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Lourdes Nursing Home, 2300 Watkins Lake Road, Waterford, 48328, or to the Sacred Heart Rehabilitation Center, 569 E. Elizabeth, Detroit, 48201.

Arrangements were made by the Wm. R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham-Mount Clemens.

## James R. Sagel

Services for James R. Sagel, 79, of Grosse Pointe Woods, were held Saturday, Aug. 25, at the Church of Today.

Mr. Sagel died Thursday, Aug. 23, 1990, at home. He was born in Hoboken, N.J.

A veteran, Mr. Sagel was a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was a former employee of the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

Survivors include his daughters, Carol Lowe and Diane Fix; and three grandchildren.

Mr. Sagel was predeceased by his wife, Viola.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Cottage Hospital Hospice, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

Cremation was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

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

## Felisa Rodriguez

Felisa (Maeso) Rodriguez, 71, of Grosse Pointe Park, died Tuesday, Aug. 21, 1990, at home. She was born in Spain.

Mrs. Rodriguez was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, Frank; daughters, Trudy Brown, Celi Benavidez; a son,

Frank Rodriguez; four sisters; one brother; and eight grandchildren.

Cremation was in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

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

## Alfredo B. Arriola, M.D.

Services for Dr. Alfredo B. Arriola, 56, of Grosse Pointe Woods, were held Tuesday, Aug. 28, at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores.

Dr. Arriola died Thursday, Aug. 23, 1990, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

He earned his degree in medicine from the University of Santo Tomas, Manila, Philippines in 1961 and was the owner of his own medical practice on East Warren in Detroit.

Dr. Arriola was the former president of the Philippine Medical Association of Michigan and former chief of staff and chairman of the surgery department at Samaritan Health Center.

He recently served as chief of staff and chairman of the surgery department at Detroit Riverview Hospital and was a member of the medical staff at Saratoga Community Hospital.

Survivors include his wife, Ofelia H.; daughters, Grace and Jocelyn; a son, Alfred Philip Jr.; four sisters; and two brothers.

Burial was in Resurrection Cemetery, Clinton Township.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the charity of your choice.

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

## Ruth Weber

Services for Ruth Weber, 72, formerly of St. Clair Shores, were held Thursday, Aug. 23, in Billings, Mont.

Mrs. Weber died Wednesday, Aug. 22, 1990, in Montana.

Mrs. Weber was the former front desk receptionist at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, retiring in 1983 after two decades.

"She was very well liked by

all the members and helped make the Yacht Club what it is today," said past Commodore (1989) Fred Schriever. "She often babysat for the children at the club while their parents were at dinner and she was a marvelous, classy lady."

Mrs. Weber is survived by her daughter, Sandy; and her son, Jerry.

## Margaret Tweddle

Services for Margaret (Fenton) Tweddle, 75, formerly of Grosse Pointe, were held Tuesday, Aug. 28, at the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Mrs. Tweddle died Sunday, Aug. 26, 1990, at Peachwood Inn Borden Court in Rochester Hills. She was born in Richmond, Mich.

A graduate of Southeastern High School and the Highland Park General School of Nursing in 1936, she was chairperson of the Tweddle Litho Co. in St. Clair Shores.

Mrs. Tweddle enjoyed traveling and gardening.

Survivors include her daughter, Janice Tweddle Lincoln; a son, Michael; brothers, Charles, Ralph, Malcolm and Robert; and five grandchildren.

Burial was in Acacia Park Cemetery, Birmingham, Mich.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Arthritis Foundation.

## Doris C. Geary

Services for Doris (Culkins) Geary, 90, of Grosse Pointe Farms, were held Wednesday, Aug. 29, at the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Mrs. Geary died Sunday, Aug. 26, 1990, at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms. She was born in Albion, Mich.

A graduate of Albion High School and Eastern Michigan University, Mrs. Geary was employed by the Grosse Pointe, Albion and Dundee school systems.

Mrs. Geary was a member of the Grosse Pointe Women's Club and the Detroit, Metropolitan

and Grosse Pointe rose societies. She also enjoyed needlepoint.

Survivors include her husband, Forrest, of Grosse Pointe Farms; her daughter, Andrea Parent; two sisters; and two grandchildren.

Burial was in St. Johns Cemetery, Albion.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association or to the American Heart Association.

## Amelia O. Sattler

Services for Amelia O. (Sharette) Sattler, 87, of Grosse Pointe Shores, were held Thursday, Aug. 23, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Mrs. Sattler died Tuesday,

Aug. 21, at St. John Hospital in Detroit. She was born in Kinde, Mich.

She was a homemaker. Survivors include her daughter, Ruth Ann Bowerman; sons, Robert and John J.; 16 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

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



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## Pointer

From page 1

of immigrants in the Chippewa Valley School District to international businessman, but Szymanski always wanted that kind of work and strove toward that goal. At 31, he reached it.

Szymanski earned a degree in political science and telecommunications from Michigan State University. He worked as an instructor giving special attention to immigrant children in the Chippewa Valley schools whose parents did not speak English.

"I really enjoyed the political science classes at Michigan State University, but my ambition was to get into the international arena; I wanted to work with the government," he said. "And I figured that learning a language would put me ahead of other people."

Wayne State University offered a Slavic program so he took that and now holds a degree in Slavic languages and literature.

"Interestingly enough, political science and Slavic literature aren't as different as one might think," he said. "The literature, and Russian literature in particular, reflects the politics of the country. It's hard to divorce the politics from the literature of the time."

As part of his work toward his degree, he received a scholarship to study at Jagiellonian University, in Krakow, Poland. Established 650 years ago, it is the second oldest university in Eastern Europe and boasts such graduates as Nicolaus Copernicus and Pope John Paul II.

"It was an excellent experience," he said. "I was going to classes in buildings that were hundreds of years old. It didn't get boring."

The Polish professors were surprisingly frank, he said, in their criticism of the Communist government, but things were changing there, and they felt it was safe to air their views.



Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

Mark Szymanski sits in his office at Michigan Trade Exchange International, beneath a map of Russia where he has been doing a lot of business lately.

"Things were changing then," he said of the two months he spent in Poland in 1988. "It was exciting, but it was hard to tell what was going on. There were changes happening, but they weren't overtly apparent."

Szymanski left only a week before the last wave of strikes hit the country and toppled the old regime.

It turned out he had planned well; he discovered there was a big need for people in business who can speak Slavic languages. He was looking for a job in the government when he met Fred Detwiler.

Szymanski met Detwiler, president of the Michigan Trade Exchange, during sailboat races on Lake St. Clair. Detwiler was expanding his business overseas, starting with importing wines from Moldavia, the best wine-growing region in the Soviet-bloc countries.

The two hit it off in their first meeting — due in part to their love of sailing — and Szymanski says he's now in his dream job.

The company is working on three major projects in the Soviet Union, the first the importing of Moldavian wines. They are also planning to open hard currency stores in Russia. Because the ruble is considered

soft currency — it cannot be taken out of the country and is not convertible on a large scale — many Russians won't take it as payment. Two stores — one wholesale, one retail — will open in Moscow and one in Estonia, if things go well.

The third project, the one Szymanski has been most closely associated with, involves housing materials.

The product is prefabricated wallboard — a piece of polystyrene several inches thick sandwiched between two pieces of plywood and held together by glue. It can be used to construct houses, storage sheds and any type of building up to three stories high.

It's energy efficient because it's already insulated and building a house with it can be done quickly. The quality control is in the factory.

"It's not a new concept," Szymanski said. "It's being used here, but it's a concept that hasn't been developed to its full potential. We see this going places."

It's being introduced in Russia because that country has a tremendous housing shortage, Szymanski said. Soviet troops are still in Warsaw Pact countries because there is nowhere to put them if they are withdrawn. This product could, and Szymanski believes will, help that situation.

But business dealings with Russians aren't always easy, Szymanski said.

To begin with, the Russian language doesn't have many of the words American businessmen use every day. Words like "market" for instance.

A pricing system devised by the government does not take into consideration labor and overhead, providing no incentive for Russian businesses to become or stay competitive.

The bureaucracy slows negotiations to a crawl and glosses over problems. It is only on a one-on-

one basis that any decisions are made.

And then there is the despair that plagues many Russians. They feel that no matter what they do, or how hard they work, there is nothing better for them.

"It's the kind of situation, sometimes, that would cause lesser people to give up," he said. "But Fred (Detwiler) is very committed to this project."

But just because Szymanski is dedicating himself to his career and the Russian projects, doesn't mean he's given up his "second career" — sailing.

Where he used to race against Detwiler, he now races with him.

He has been on crews which won the Chicago to Mackinac race and the Port Huron to Mackinac race. In 1986 he was on a team which won the World Championship 12-meter race in Australia, another team which won the Southern Ocean Racing series, a team which raced in the Canada's Cup and also raced in

Japan. He has crewed on boats of all sizes up to and including those in the one-ton category.

"I like racing because it involves a lot of thought as well as being physical," the former body-builder said. "There's teamwork and there's not a lot of spectators around — you're out there doing your thing."

In a move that combines his work and his hobby, he is trying to solve the logistics of having a Russian boat sail in the 1992 America's Cup.

"We're not sure if we can swing it, but it's been interesting," he says. "We'll see who will be there when the gun goes off in 1992."

Looking back, Szymanski is proud of how far he's come, and says he's been lucky to have been in the right place at the right time.

"I look at some of the things I've done and I never dreamed I'd be able to do any of them," he said. "I hope there's more to come."

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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.

## Duplexes

From page 1

lot doesn't want to rebuild? What if the owners can't agree on a design? What if the homeowners' insurance carriers can't agree on a settlement? What if one owner let his insurance lapse?

Councilman Dale Scrace was concerned that the lot split request just may be the beginning of many such requests, and the city has many duplexes. Before voting on the lot split request, he wanted opinions from the city's planner and attorney.

The lot split request for 667-669 Neff was tabled until the September meeting.

The vacant lots that the owners want to build duplexes on are at 852-854 and 856-858 Neff, owned by Eural Maynard and Peppino Puleo, respectively.

The zoning of the sites is for duplexes, but the lots are each 200 square feet shy of meeting the minimum 8,000-square-foot lot size needed to build a duplex. Each lot is 50 feet wide by 156 feet deep.

City planner Brandon Rogers in a report to the city, as related to the council by City Manager Thomas Kressbach, indicated that the shortage of 200 square

feet was minimal and insufficient reason to not allow the variances required to build the duplexes.

Puleo said the city shared partial blame for his problem by zoning properties for two-family dwellings when the lots were too small for duplexes.

He said he plans to build the duplex and sell it to his son.

Maynard has contracted builder John Sklarsky to build on his lot. His duplex would be similar to Puleo's in that both will have two driveways leading to a four-car garage in the rear. Each garage would have a wide apron in front.

Rogers raised a concern that with the four driveways and apron, the narrow lots would have a lot of concrete, cutting down on the greenery. Smith agreed.

"I just have a real problem with four drives and four curb cuts within 100 feet," she said.

Puleo pointed out that there are some duplexes on Neff that have two driveways. He prefers a separate driveway for each unit so that if a car is temporarily parked in a driveway, it doesn't block another resident who would then have to wait or

ask that the car be moved. Scrace asked if one wide drive

*'I just have a real problem with four drives and four curb cuts within 100 feet.'*

Myrna Smith  
Councilwoman

for both duplexes could be built at their shared lot line. The drive then would fork left and right to the separate garages. Maynard and Puleo did not seem receptive to the idea.

Coincidentally, the duplex that was being considered for a lot split has two driveways, though the lot is bigger.

With the lot-split question in mind, Smith asked Puleo if he planned on requesting his lot be split as well after the duplex was built. Puleo said he planned on selling the duplex to his son, but

he believed a lot split request for the property will be forthcoming.

Puleo and Maynard expressed dismay that they came before the council to get a variance to build on lots that were 200 square feet too small, a situation that exists with other duplexes on Neff. Instead, they found themselves responding to questions about cement.

They asked, if the lots were not deficient in size, if the number of driveways could be restricted. Kressbach said the planned duplexes are within the maximum lot coverage allowed and would require no variances if the lots were large enough.

He added, however, that because variances were required, the Board of Zoning Appeals has the authority to attach conditions.

Concerned residents from Neff packed the City Council chambers and spoke against the lot split and the building of new duplexes.

The council voted to table the variance requests until the September meeting and directed the parties to get with the city planner to work out alternatives that would cut down the amount of concrete.

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## Different readings

"Read Something Different" is the theme of the Harper Woods Public Library's book discussion for the fall. Books should be read in advance of each program.

Copies are available at the library and may be checked out by anyone holding a valid Harper Woods library card. Grosse Pointe residents are eligible for a Harper Woods library card at no cost.

Book discussions begin at 7:30 p.m. once a month.

The first three books for discussion are:

- Sept. 19 - "The Joy Luck Club" by Amy Tan (1989) 455 pages

- Oct. 17 - "In Country" by Bobbie Ann Mason (1985) 368 pages

- Nov. 28 - "Aurora's Motive" by Erich Hackl (1988) 115 pages

For more information, call Victoria Hilton at 343-2575.

## Orientation

A travel information program will be held Wednesday, Sept. 5, at 7 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial to discuss plans for a trip to Singapore, Bangkok and Hong Kong. The Orient Experience is scheduled for Nov. 5-15.

Cost is \$2,600 per person, double occupancy; single supplement; \$450 deposit per person. Call 881-7511.

## G.P. High plans 25th reunion

The Grosse Pointe High School Class of 1965 is planning its 25th reunion for Oct. 20 at the Roostertail.

For information, call Mary Lou (Deck) Grieve at 882-5863.

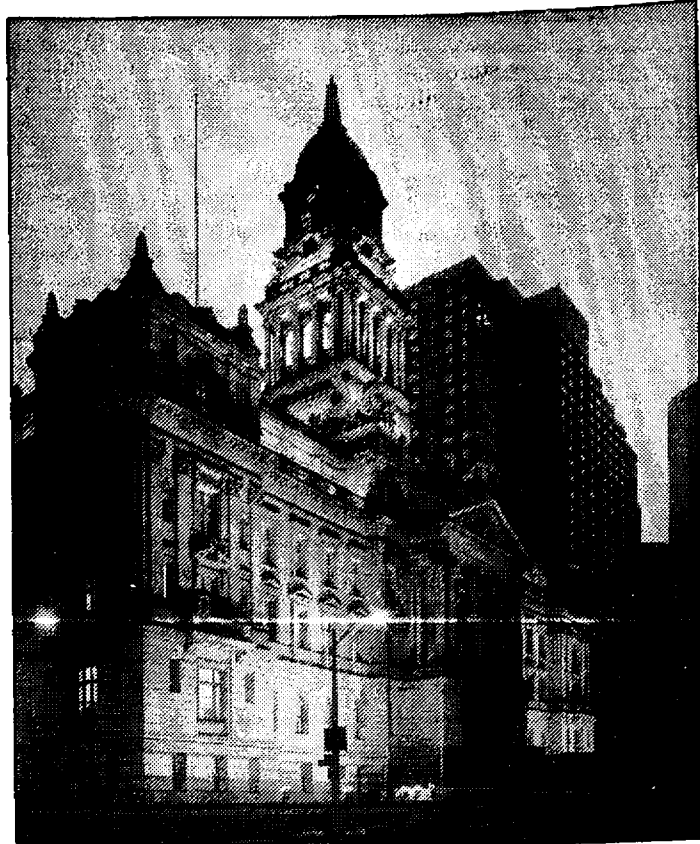
## Fly in for breakfast

Romeo Aviation, Inc. and the Michigan Peach Festival will sponsor the first walk-in, fly-in, drive-in, rain or shine breakfast on Sunday, Sept. 2, at the Romeo Airport.

The Romeo Kiwanis Club will serve food all day beginning with breakfast at 7 a.m. Rides will be offered in open cockpit biplanes, modern light aircraft and a helicopter. Exhibits will include antique and home-built aircraft, as well as demonstrations by the Romeo Skyhawks Radio Controlled Aircraft Club.

Free shuttle service to other Peach Festival activities will be available. The Romeo Airport is located on 32 Mile Road, two miles east of Van Dyke. For more information, call 752-3147.

## SUPPORT HIGHER EDUCATION



## Free tour

Special tours of the Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, will be given from 1 to 4 p.m. Sept. 9 with guides from Smith, Hinchman & Grylls and the Walbridge Aldinger Co.

The Wayne County Building has been renovated and restored to its original status as one of the most elegant and stately public buildings in the United States. Various types and colors of imported and domestic marble, beautifully figured wood, intricate mosaic patterns and exquisite plaster moldings were used in renovating and restoring the building to its original grandeur. With fidelity to its historical stature, the building was updated to incorporate modern, energy-efficient electrical and mechanical systems and new elevators. For further information, call the Detroit Chapter, American Institute of Architects office at 965-4100.

## Photo exhibit to open season

Center for Creative Studies — College of Art and Design will open its exhibition season at the Center Galleries starting Sept. 7. The season opener, "Photographers Collect Photography" is presented by the Michigan Friends of Photography as part of an ongoing endeavor to illustrate the history and creative possibilities in the medium of photography.

The exhibit will run Sept. 7-Oct. 5 at the Center Galleries, located at Woodward Avenue and Kirby in the Park Shelton Building.

The opening reception to meet the artists will be on Friday,

Sept. 7, 4:30-7:30 p.m. Gallery hours from September '90-July '91 are: Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

The exhibit is open to the public and admission is free. For further information, call Rose Brown at 874-1955.

## All that jazz

The Notre Dame High School Jazz Band is one of the featured high school and college groups at this year's Montreux-Detroit Festival.

They will perform on the Pylon Stage Monday, Sept. 3, from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m.

## Lyric Chamber Ensemble announces season

The Lyric Chamber Ensemble's 11th season of chamber music in the Grosse Pointe area begins Sept. 23, at 3:30 p.m. at a new location — the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore.

The 1990-91 six-concert series starts with "Classy Trios" featuring piano trios including "Piano Trio No. 3 in C Major" by Haydn, Mozart's "Piano Trio in B-flat," K. 502 and Beethoven's "Piano Trio in E-flat" Op.70, No.2. Artistic director/pianist Fedora Horowitz will be joined by Detroit Symphony Orchestra violinist Geoffrey Applegate and Haden McKay, cellist.

The chamber music series will continue Oct. 7, at 3:30 p.m., with "String Serenades." DSO musicians Geoffrey Applegate (violin), Marcy Chanteaux (cello), James Van Valkenburg (viola), Lenore Sjoberg (viola), John Thurman (cello) with pianist Fedora Horowitz will perform Mozart's "Sonata for Violin and Piano in B-flat" K. 454, Schubert's "Quintet for 2 violins, viola and 2 cellos in C Major" D. 956 and the "Sonata for Cello and Piano" by Mirzozian.

Romance will be in the air Nov. 11, at 3:30 p.m. at the War Memorial when former Metropolitan Opera soloist George Shirley (tenor) and soprano Earnestine Nimmons combine vocal talents with Karen Segar (mezzo) and bass John Paul White, performing with pianists Louis Nagel and Horowitz.

The program will include vocal quartets and four hands piano compositions such as Brahms' "Liebeslieder Waltzes," Schumann's "Spanisches Liederspiel," "L'Arlesienne Suite" by Bizet and the "Souvenir de Munich" by Chabrier. The Bizet is an original four hands transcription; the "Souvenir de Munich" by Chabrier is based on themes from "Tristan and Isolde" by Wagner.

The fourth concert is Sunday, Jan. 6, at 3:30 p.m. DSO Concertmaster Emmanuelle Boisvert will perform with Theodore Oien (clarinet), James Van Valkenburg (viola) and pianist Horowitz.

Mozart's "Trio for Clarinet, Viola and Piano in E-flat" K.498 and "Duo for Violin and Viola" K.423; Poulenc's "Clarinet Sonata" and "Contrasts" by Bartok complete the afternoon's program, "Clarinet & Companions."

"Just for Fun," Feb. 17, at 3:30 p.m. will capture the essence of the program which features debuts by the Golden Rain Percussion Ensemble and DSO harpist Patricia Masri-Fletcher.

The percussion ensemble will play transcriptions for four marimbas including "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" by Mozart as well as excerpts from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker."

To commemorate the 150th

anniversary of the birth of composer Antonin Dvorak, the March 3, 3:30 p.m. concert at the War Memorial will be an all-Dvorak program.

Geoffrey Applegate (violin), Lenore Sjoberg (violin), Marcy Chanteaux (cello), James Van Valkenburg (viola) and Craig Rife (double bass) close out the series with "Happy Birthday, Dvorak!"

The artists will perform Dvorak's string quartet "American" No. 12 in F, Op. 96 and the "Quintet for Strings in G," Op.77, also by Dvorak.

Concerts will be held in the ballroom of the War Memorial; time for all performances is 3:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$15. Discounts for students, seniors and groups are available. Tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door; series tickets with substantial discounts are still available. For ticket orders and information call 357-1111 anytime.

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# Americans still in love with fast-disappearing 'Bug'

It stood a few days in flaming red glory at Cadieux and Kercheval, then was gone. The once-ubiquitous Volkswagen Beetle with the for-sale sign did not last long, even with a price tag of \$10,000.

Admittedly, the Beetle was a convertible, it looked to be in perfect condition and it was a spectacular shade of red. But \$10,000 is substantially more than it cost new. That's because the Beetle is no longer ubiquitous. In fact it has become rather rare, considering that five million were sold in the United States.

Fifteen years ago, America was awash in VW Beetles, a favorite among young women, college students (and professors) and anyone else who needed cheap transportation.

It was hard not to love a car whose ads said of it, "Ugly is only skin deep." Driving a Beetle made a statement about the owner, that the owner had a sense of humor, was conservation-minded and had an irreverent attitude. After all, another ad showed a Beetle with the headline "Lemon," something no other car maker would dare.

Now Beetles are becoming unusual. Many have been worn out, many have rusted away and some have been stashed away by collectors. But there are still plenty of people who want them to drive.

Don Popadince has been working on VWs for 30 years, earning the name "Don the Beetle," but he offers a gloomy view. Today little of the trade at his black-and-white tiled building on Detroit's east side involves Beetles. "It's dead," he pronounces. The harsh winter climate, exacerbated by the use of salt on ice and snow-covered roads, have taken their toll on Beetles in the Motor City. In fact, the only driveable one on the premises is Don's own. It has more than 200,000 miles on it.

Standing outside the service bays is a silvery Beetle shell. Don's son and namesake is restoring this 1950 split-window Beetle, perched naked in the open air with only the driver's seat inside and a big hole in the top where young Don is installing a sunroof.

Don Popadince II lives in

## Emergency Center plans housing project

Officials of Eastside Emergency Center, Inc. plan a news conference today in front of 2110 Phillip to announce plans for establishing a transitional housing complex capable of providing extended shelter for homeless women and families.

The building on Phillip street has long been abandoned and the center is seeking to renovate it and provide long and medium-duration living rehabilitative quarters for a maximum of 80 residents.

The project is expected to be

Mesa, Ariz., where he says a nice 1960 Bug might go for between \$900 and \$1,200. "You see Beetles all the time out there."

Gary Isaacson, sales manager at Laurel Mazda-VW in La-Grange, Ill., has owned five Beetles over the years and would like to have one now. What really bugs him is not having any to sell to potential customers.



Photo by Jenny King

Don Popadince at Don's Place on Harper in Detroit shows his own personal Beetle.

"People come into the dealership all the time looking for Beetles," Isaacson says. But a good used Beetle is hard to find. "Occasionally we take them in trade, but those tend to be pretty rough."

Isaacson says the dealership staff recently discussed the idea of petitioning Volkswagen of America to bring the beloved Beetles back as limited edition models, maybe provide each of its franchises with a couple to put in their showrooms.

The interest in Beetles isn't new. It's just that the cute little rascals with their rear engines, distinctive bulging fenders and quaint running boards are slowly dying off, an endangered species. Fans — both those who want to drive them and those who want to collect and store them — are finding fewer used

funded by both public and private sources and could reach upwards of \$1 million. The facility will have a daycare center, 16 apartments, one manager's unit and communal kitchen for single mothers.

Transitional housing is increasingly becoming the preferred method of addressing the combined problems of homelessness and abandoned housing. Similar projects have been launched successfully in Ann Arbor and Pontiac.

## Autos



By Jenny King

Beetles on the market and higher prices on those that are available.

The VW Beetle bowed out of the U.S. market more than a decade ago. The 1977 Beetle was the last model year for the sedan; Beetle Cabriolets were extended to the 1979 model year.

The VW Beetle was funny-looking, it was fun to drive and was inexpensive and reliable. And it started in that most unlikely source of fun and merriment, Hitler's Nazi Germany. The "People's Car" was developed in Germany in the 1930s by the automotive innovator/engineer Ferdinand Porsche, at the direction of Adolph Hitler (who personally favored Mercedes-Benz). The car was originally named "KdF" (for "Kraft durch Freude," or "Strength through Joy").

Several prototypes were built before production began at Wolfsburg in 1939. The Beetle was in production longer than any other model in history (a half-century and still being built in Mexico) and production of more than 21 million surpassed even the legendary Ford Model F (15 million built in a few months shy of 19 years).

The inexpensive, air-cooled coupes began showing up in the United States after World War II. Initial reception was cool. Accustomed to big, heavy cars, most Americans wanted Detroit

iron.

But by the late '50s, the "Bug" began racking up sales numbers that made Detroit take notice. By the early '70s, Beetle sales hovered around a half-million a year. (VW was outselling Toyota five to one). But the introduction of the more modern VW Rabbit in late 1974, coupled with increasing stringent U.S. vehicle safety and emissions standards, sounded the opening notes of the Beetle's farewell song.

"They're rapidly disappearing in the Northeast," says Terry Shuler, president, Eastern Region, Vintage Volkswagen Club of America. "The climate and the rust it produces are eating them up."

Shuler estimates there are still about a million Beetles in the United States, but that the number is steadily dropping. The Beetle enthusiast owns a rare 1950 two-seater convertible and a 1952 softtop. He keeps them at his home in Portage, Pa., and uses them. And as regional president of the club, he has been involved in finding a special car for some reason.

"We had a call a few years ago from someone who worked for Dustin Hoffman," Shuler says. "The actor wanted a VW Karmann Ghia for his daughter in Los Angeles. We found one with only 500 miles on it. She used it for three years — then I

guess she wanted something fancier."

Paul Newman used to delight in showing up at important functions in a VW Beetle, Shuler says.

The only new Beetles being assembled today are coming out of Mexico, he says. But not many are coming in this direction. To federalize a Mexican-built Beetle runs "maybe \$8,000," he says.

West Coast enthusiast and VW parts specialist Rich Kimball pushes that number as high as \$14,000. "Federalizing is just not happening. I don't know of anyone doing it right now." Kimball said it would be a better investment to buy a couple of late-50s convertibles for that kind of money and wait for them to appreciate in value. "If you decided to turn around and sell a

new federalized Beetle, you'd lose a lot of money on it," he says from his business, BFY Obsolete Parts in Orange, Calif.

Kimball said the original name of his operation was Bugs For You, but he was hassled by Volkswagen, which has held tight to the "Beetle" and "Bug" references to its little coupe.

Beetles are finding their way into the major old-car collections. One unusual Beetle was the famous "going-both-ways" Beetle, made of two front halves welded together. It was formerly in Tom Monaghan's Domino's Pizza collection in Ann Arbor, and is now in George Crocker's Rear View Mirror Museum in Nag's Head, N.C. The star of "Love Bug" was also in the Domino's collection, but was recently sold.

The Beetle lives. But you better hurry if you want one.

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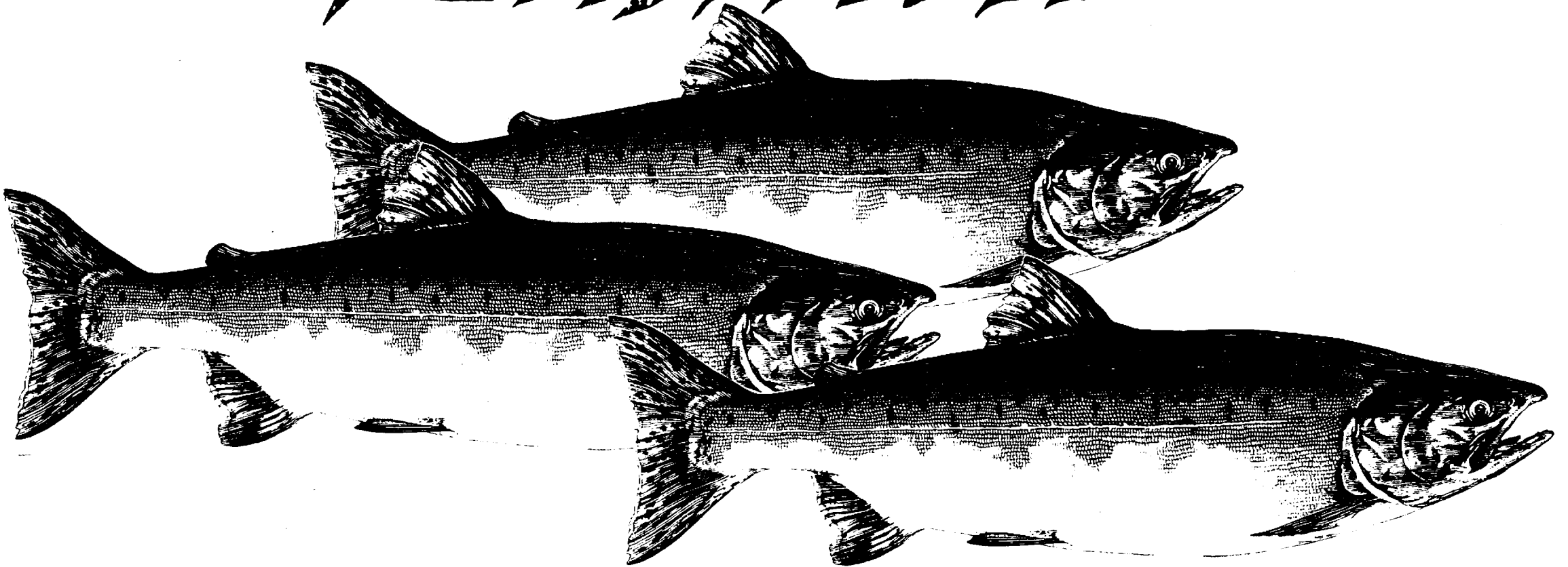
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# Alger Theater to be restored



The once grand Alger Theater may once again be a place where families can go for quality entertainment, say the Friends of the Alger Theater, who plan to restore the building to its 1935 grandeur.



## Photos and text by Dan Jarvis

Detroit's once-thriving theater community boasted more than 300 live theater and movie houses since the turn of the century.

Today, all but a handful are still operating.

A few stand as abandoned historic ghosts, mere reminders of an entertainment-starved community of the 1920s and '30s.

Still fewer have been restored or renovated and seem to recapture the grandeur of a yesterday long gone.

Recently, several concerned people in the Grosse Pointes and Detroit have banded together to save the historic Alger Theater from a date with the wrecking ball.

The Alger, located at Outer Drive and East Warren, was recently presented with a much-needed birthday present — a facelift to the exterior. The theater opened its doors on Aug. 22, 1935, turning 55 years old last week.

But if you talk to anyone who is a member of the Friends of the Alger Theater, they'll tell you that the paint job to the exterior merely scratches the surface of what the group has in store for it.

David Johnson, a theater restoration consultant who helped restore Detroit's Fox and State theaters and Ann Arbor's Michigan Theater, said what is required is nothing less than a complete restoration from backstage to the front doors.

To do the job right, Johnson said, will require more than just spit and polish: It will take an appreciation of the theater's past and an eye for detail.

According to Johnson, the Alger was built by entertainment magnate George W. Trendle, who owned WXYZ Radio and produced the original Lone Ranger radio program.

If buildings had siblings, the Alger would have been born into a prominent theater family since it was managed from the Madison Theater building downtown by theater pioneer John H. King, who built the "Golden Circle of Theaters" in Detroit.

The circle included the Grand Circus (originally named the Capitol), the Madison and the Adams theaters.

The Alger, which never attracted the funding of the downtown theaters, was built in an art deco style. Quite unlike its cultured siblings downtown, it

was never intended as a live theater, but strictly as a movie house.

"We want to do a faithful restoration," Johnson said. "It looks like a nice little project," he said, sitting amid the rubble created by years of misuse and vandalism.

"If funding becomes available soon, it will take about a year and a half of intense restoration work," Johnson said.

"We're trying to build a family-oriented theater, a place that will show thinking-man's films similar to the Detroit Institute of Arts," he said. "If things go as planned, we will stay away from mainstream films and other fare such as slasher films."

To seek the necessary funding it will take to restore the once-grand Alger, the Friends sought out and enrolled Detroit public relations specialist Dennis Archambault, who will soon put several fundraising efforts in place for the Alger.

Archambault has included the Grosse Pointes in the fundraising area because Pointers frequented the Alger in its heyday.

"Today there is a definite need for an east side performing arts center," Archambault said. "As

far as what will be featured, there are a whole range of opportunities.

"Many in the immediate area are interested in its restoration. The theater could become a cornerstone of cultural activity."

The 300-member Friends of the Alger Theater group has attracted 30 of its members from the Grosse Pointes.

The group's president, Eric Dueweke, said the best fundraising tool that Friends has available is the theater itself.

The Friends are seeking about \$50,000 just to get the doors open to the public. That initial figure is expected to pay for major repairs such as rebuilding the roof, the plumbing and boilers, the stage and repairs to the theater's electrical systems.

As far as the entire amount to accurately restore the building, "no one knows," Dueweke said. "We feel strongly that once the theater is opened, the people in the area will be supportive."

He compared the restoration project to Detroit's Orchestra Hall, only on a smaller scale. Similar to Orchestra Hall, the Alger will be open to the public

long before the project is completed.

"How much historic restoration we can do depends largely on how much funding is gained," Dueweke said.

"Unfortunately there are a lot of naysayers out there and that's difficult to overcome."

According to Dueweke, many of the naysayers are located in Detroit's city government.

As part of the acquisition process, the Friends learned that the city of Detroit is owed some \$32,000 in back taxes, which were unpaid by the previous owners.

"The city is not cooperating with our plan to pay the back taxes off over a few years so that we can do the basic work to open the doors," said Dueweke.

"They are being penny-wise and pound-foolish," he said, referring to city attorneys.

"If they shut us down, they will not only lose out on the back taxes, but the building would sit vacant for several years until the city is forced to pay the expense of tearing it down."

"If they get their way, it will eventually become a parking lot," Dueweke said.

To many in the area, he said, the Alger has become a symbol that the area surrounding Grosse Pointe is still viable, and won't be dragged down like much of the city's abandoned areas.

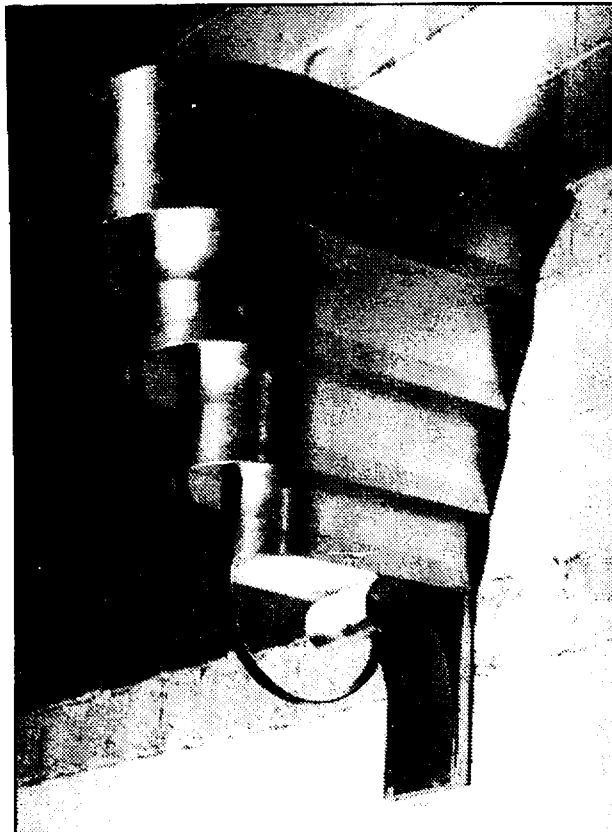
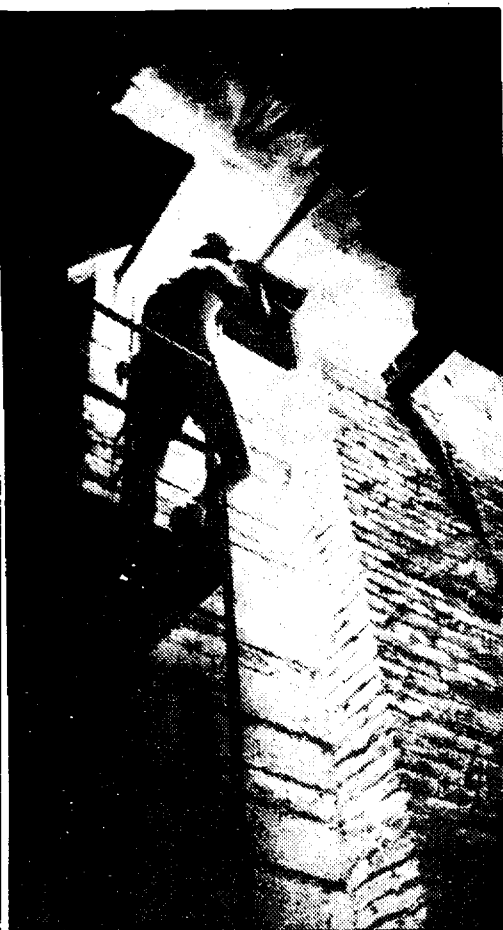
"If we are successful, it will prove that the area is alive and growing," Dueweke said. "Not being successful has not even crossed my mind. How long it takes depends on how much support we get."

"Our little band will keep on plugging until we get it done."

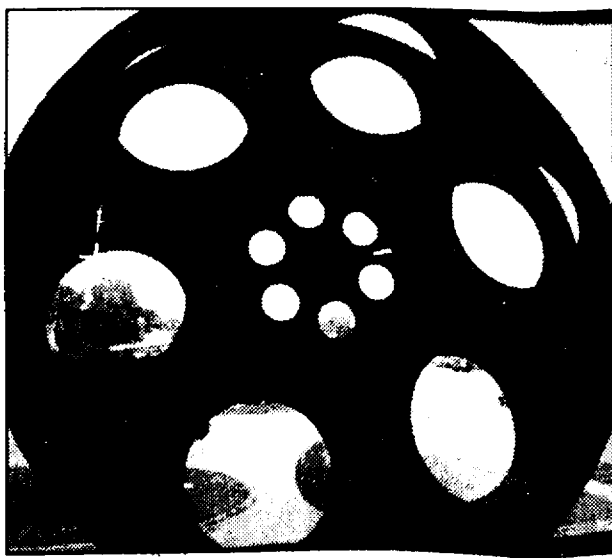
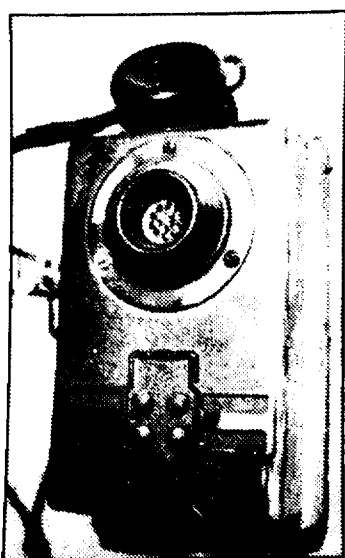
*Friends of the Alger Theater is seeking new members as well as donations. In addition, the Friends are looking for any historical information on the theater, like photographs and blueprints to guide restoration efforts.*

*Also, the group is seeking information as to how the theater was named and if there is any connection with the Alger family.*

*To reach Friends of the Alger Theater or to rent the theater's marquee for a non-profit message, call 343-9087 and leave a message.*



A volunteer worker scales a ladder to check damage to the roof and the dated intercom station gives testament to the theater's age.



A man of vision, theater consultant David Johnson sees an Alger Theater not as it is today, but as it was, with art deco lighting fixtures, multi-colored ceiling and carpet designs and a houseful of culture-hungry theater-goers willing to support its restoration.





# Photographer relates his arrest on beach in Kuwait

By Steve Raymer  
National Geographic News Service  
Trying to photograph thickly veiled Arab women and their children on a Kuwait beach, I unlimbered a powerful telephoto lens. In the background loomed a supertanker at a nearby oil-loading facility.

That was the last picture I took in Kuwait.

Security police converged from four directions, tearing cameras from my shoulders and twisting the 400mm lens from one camera by sheer force.

"Papers! Passport!" demanded an officer in a regal blue uniform. In an instant, National Geographic correspondent Thomas J. Abercrombie and I were bundled into a Mercedes-Benz squad car for a tire-screaming race to a suburban police station.

What came next spoke volumes about the security jitters of the New Jersey-size Persian Gulf sheikhdom — jitters that were proved well-founded with Iraq's invasion of the minstate.

Abercrombie, fluent in Arabic and a veteran of many Mideast tangles, feigned ignorance of both language and desert-kingdom customs that usually forbid photographing either women or oil installations. What he understood — and I didn't — was an Arabic word that brings sweat to the brow of even the coolest foreign correspondent.

"Khasus, khasus!" shouted an agitated officer to the plainclothes man sitting behind a desk in a jailhouse that somehow had been bypassed by the Kuwait government's penchant for lavish spending and air conditioning.

"Spies, spies!"  
Sure that Kuwait had snared two master agents, probably working for Israel's feared Moshad secret service, the official introduced himself as a counterintelligence officer. He conferred with his superiors by telephone as we started to perspire. Our passports disappeared into a desk drawer.

"Israeli spies always carry American passports," our inter-

rogator said coldly.

Now my mouth was going dry, as fear and adrenalin started to pump.

Abercrombie and I were covering the Persian Gulf war in 1987. The United States had reflagged 11 Kuwaiti tankers and provided Navy escorts for the 550-mile run through the Gulf. Kuwait already had been hit by Iranian missiles and artillery.

With an American naval flotilla in readiness offshore, Kuwait was supposed to be a U.S. ally.

After all, didn't "Kuwait Inc.," as the sheikhdom is often called, own the lush Kiawah Island resort in South Carolina and the California-based \$2.5 billion Sante Fe International Corp.? Didn't the University of Southern California have a glittering and prestigious alumni club in Kuwait? Wasn't the United States trusted to store billions in Kuwaiti gold in the New York Federal Reserve Bank?

As we surveyed the rows of cells holding a collection of men obviously not sharing in Kuwait's oil riches, Abercrombie and I were assured that we would not be strip-searched. We learned from a friendly guard that a European television crew, jailed earlier for similar journalistic "crimes," had not been so lucky.

My cameras and photographer's shoulder bag had disappeared, but Abercrombie stubbornly clung to a well-traveled backpack. Only after our release hours later did I learn that Abercrombie had sewn little wafers of gold, sold by a Swiss bank, into the lining of the pack.

The \$2,000 in gold was there for just such an emergency. But Abercrombie didn't have to use it.

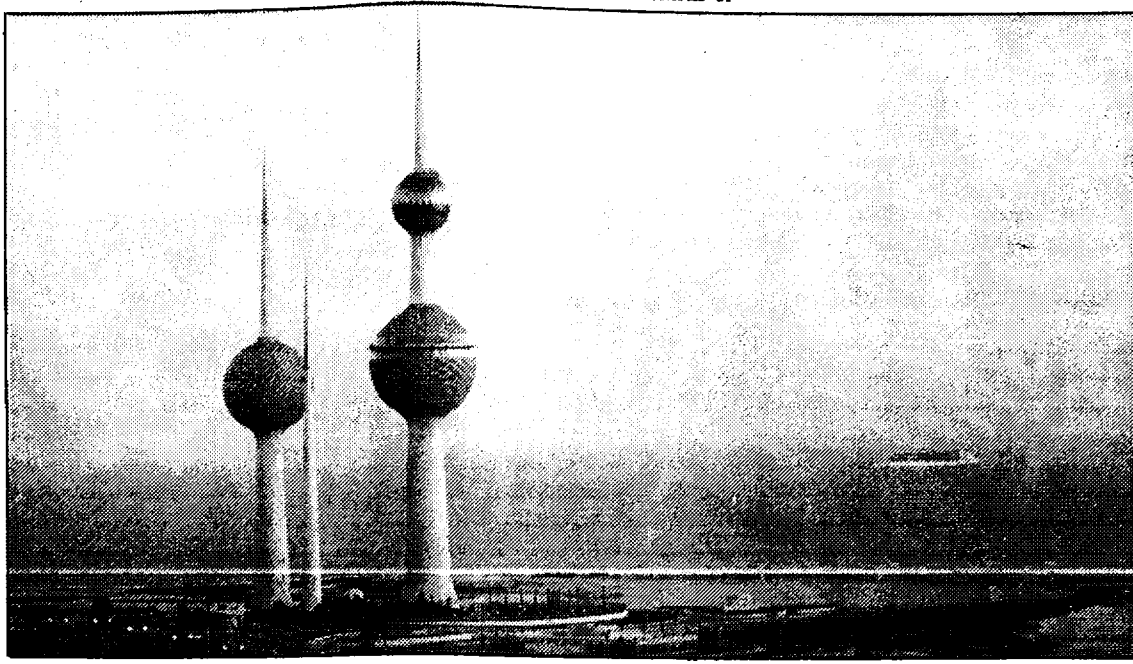
"I knew we were going to sleep in the Hilton," he grinned after we were released into the custody of a local information-ministry official and confined to our luxury hotel.

Our rescue had been expedited by our quick-thinking Palestinian driver, who summoned help from the American Em-

bassy in Kuwait City, the capital, and from the Kuwaiti information office. Palestinians

account for about 22 percent of Kuwait's population — and, along with tens of thousands of

other foreign workers, make Kuwaitis a pampered minority in their own country.



Kuwait City's skyline is distinguished by the modern water desalination towers that rise above the water-short Persian Gulf capital. The top platform of the tower at right holds a revolving coffee shop; in the lower sphere is a stationary restaurant. In Moslem Kuwait, no alcoholic beverages are served.

Photo by Steve Raymer, National Geographic Society

After poring over our papers for several hours, Kuwaiti officials concluded that Abercrombie and I were indeed National Geographic correspondents who had official business in Kuwait. This seemed obvious to us; we had waited months for visas to what is today the world's fifth-richest nation.

The U.S. Embassy vouched for us, but American diplomats confided that they could do little for their countrymen who ran afoul of the aristocratic monarchy that had ruled Kuwait for more than two centuries.

"You must carry written government permission to photograph in Kuwait," said the unsmiling counterintelligence inspector. But permission was not granted when Abercrombie and I were finally reunited with our passports and cameras — including my broken 400mm lens — by late evening.

Before our departure from the country, a Kuwaiti editor explained, "Each of the Arab gulf states has a personality of its own."

Indeed it does.

## Library to begin programs

The Grosse Pointe Public Library will accept registrations starting Tuesday, Sept. 4, for fall preschool programs at Central Library and the Park and Woods branches.

Children, 3 to 5, may join Storytimes, half-hour programs of stories, songs and fingerplays. The schedule is as follows:

**Central Library** — Wednesdays, 10:45 a.m., 1 and 2 p.m., Oct. 3 - Nov. 14.

**Park Branch** — Thursdays, 1 and 2 p.m., Oct. 4 - Nov. 15.

**Woods Branch** — Tuesdays, 1 and 2 p.m., Oct. 2 - Nov. 13.

Parents or guardians are asked to remain in the library during storytimes.

The library offers Toddler Time, a special 20-minute storytime for 2-year-olds. Due to the special intimacy of the program, each child is asked to bring an adult. Toddler Times are offered at the Central Library on Wednesdays only at 10:10 a.m. Parents may register their child for sessions running Oct. 3-24, or sessions Nov. 7-28.

Due to the demand for the program and limits on registration, those interested should only sign up for one session.

For further information call children's services at your branch: Central, 343-2078; Park, 343-2071; Woods, 343-2072.

## Armed robbery arrests made in City

Two arrests have been made in two separate armed robberies in Grosse Pointe City recently.

Suspects were identified Monday in the separate armed robberies — one at Bon Secours Aug. 21 and the other at an automatic teller machine at Fisher and St. Paul.

"It's police 2, robbers 0," said City Detective John Drummond when he returned from lineups in downtown concerning the two armed robberies.

The most recent occurred on the upper level of the Bon Secours parking deck at 1:25 p.m. A Detroit woman in her 70s had just gotten into her car when a man stuck his head in the window of the car, held up a gun and said, "I'm not going to hurt you, but get out of the car." He pulled her out of the car and pushed her to the ground. He then drove off.

The woman was hospitalized with a shoulder injury.

At 7:35 p.m. the same day, Detroit police stopped a 17-year-old Detroit youth for speeding and learned the car had been stolen earlier from Grosse Pointe City. The youth was arrested.

According to statements to police, the armed robbery had rented the stolen car to another man, who in turn rented the car to the 17-year-old who was arrested. Apparently, the youth was returning the car to the original thief when he was stopped by Detroit police.

The victim was able to iden-

tify the suspect, who is a 20-year-old Detroit man. He is charged with armed robbery and felony firearm.

The armed robbery at the automatic teller occurred at 10:30 p.m. The victim said two men approached him and demanded money. One had a gun. The victim identified the man from pictures of three men arrested by Farms police Aug. 7 for carrying a concealed weapon.

The suspect, an 18-year-old Detroit man, was due in Municipal Court Tuesday morning.

— John Minnis

## Vagrant favors Lakeshore

A vagrant was found living under a tree on Lakeshore in the Farms Aug. 21.

Farms police received a report at 8:10 p.m. of a man hiding by a tree smoking marijuana. When police arrived, they found a man at a tree along Lakeshore east of Newberry Place.

The man said he had been living at the tree in a small dug-out area for several days. He said he was eating garbage to survive.

A check on the state law enforcement computer system showed the man as voluntarily missing out of Detroit. Farms officers said he could be either taken to his former Detroit address or to a shelter. The man, who said he has no job, money or relatives, chose the shelter.

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# Double bill at Stratford asks eternal questions of life

By Alex Suczek  
Special Writer

A pair of one act plays by Russia's great 19th century writers, Dostoevsky and Chekhov, which opened Aug. 22 at the Stratford Festival's Third Stage, make a provocative and gripping evening of rethinking the meaning of life. And in them, starring actors Edward Atienza and Richard Curnock give virtuoso performances.

The first play is "The Grand Inquisitor" by Fyodor Dostoevsky. Its theme is the age-old frustration of trying to reconcile the concept of a kind and loving God with the evil and cruelty perpetuated by God's children on earth.

Religion was a lifelong obsession of Dostoevsky and this came into sharpest focus in his last and greatest work, "The Brothers Karamazov." The story of the Grand Inquisitor was born as an episode in this novel in the form of a narrative prose poem that illuminates a religious argument.

## 'The Grand Inquisitor'

The poem's action is set in 16th century Spain where a cardinal who is Grand Inquisitor faces a Christ-like figure who appears at the burning of heretics. He performs miracles and rouses the people.

The inquisitor puts him in prison sentenced to the stake as a heretic. But when the old cardinal goes into the cell to confront the "Christ," Dostoevsky lays bare all the doubts inspired by his own exposure to the atheism and socialism that were springing up in 19th century Russia — a land just emerging from one of the harshest forms of feudalism.

Adapted and translated by Ronald Mavor, this poem has become the one act play. Conceived as it was at the end of Dostoevsky's life, it condenses into one hour all his lifelong anxiety of insecure faith, and his longing for divine reassurance.

If significance for humanity of any era is a mark of a great play, Dostoevsky's poem is certainly great. It raises questions that trouble every human spirit at some time in life. But given the situation of an inquisitor facing a man he believes to be Christ returned, the drama is an unusually powerful religious and ethical debate.

In the words of Director Jeanette Lambermont, "This is a think play. There are no crowd scenes, no exciting sword fights.

It is a duel of ideas churning in one man's soul."

The play, in fact, is a monologue by the inquisitor, for "Christ" never replies to the cardinal's sometimes demanding, sometimes plaintive, questions: "Is it really you? Why have you come back now after 1,500 years?"

He only gazes back with limitless gentleness and love in his eyes, a device that lends inestimable force to the momentum of the cardinal's debate with himself.

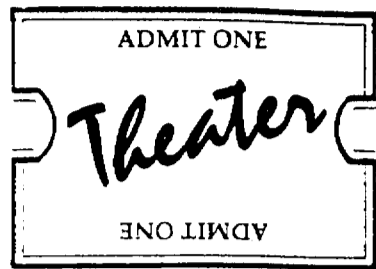
Statuesque and ascetic with his blond hair and chiseled features, Chris Heyerdahl is an imposing and intimidating Jesus. The more so as he never utters a single word.

The debate is carried on by Edward Atienza as the cardinal and it is a theatrical tour de force. In terms of memory alone it is a huge achievement. In terms of the conviction and skill of Atienza's performance, it plumbs the soul of mankind's spirituality.

Taking the three temptations of Christ in the desert as his text, the cardinal rationalizes the authority of the church and rejects the return of Christ for the task of providing spiritual leadership. Never before or since could the three temptations have

been articulated and interpreted so brilliantly.

From groveling at Christ's feet to reproaching him imperiously, Atienza uses every device of persuasion and drama to make Dos-



toevsky's points, emphasizing that it is as much a question of freedom as it is a question of religion. In the process, Christians and agnostics alike in the audience relive their most tortured memories of spiritual doubt.

Humanity, as the inquisitor sees it, is not able to handle the freedom that Christ offers. Nor does it want freedom. Rather, it must have authority.

He also makes the point that faith supported by proof is no longer faith. And so Atienza brings us convincingly to Dostoevsky's conclusion that this, like many conflicts in life, cannot be finally resolved. As the play comes to an end, this is affirmed by the Christ figure with a monumental gesture that

sweeps aside the inquisitor's powerful arguments and his sentence to death at the stake. It is a touching, and probably the only appropriate, finale.

## Swan Song

With superb theatrical judgment, Director Lambermont chose to present Chekhov's "Swan Song" to end the evening. A shorter and partly comic play, it has been used traditionally as a curtain raiser.

Lambermont ingeniously added a prelude to the play that makes it a wonderful relief following the profundity of Dostoevsky, a tasty dessert on the evening's bill of fare.

Not that "Swan Song" is only frivolous. Chekhov is noted for combining comedy and tragedy, just as Dostoevsky makes atheism grapple with Christianity. "Swan Song" has laughs along with poignant tragic moments.

Basically, it is the story of an aging actor going from the high of a triumphant performance that is a benefit for his retirement, to the low of a hangover when he awakens after having fallen asleep drunk in his dressing room. He finds the theater dark and empty. He has even missed his own after-theater party; no one came to find him.

Chekhov's play only begins at the moment that Vasily, the actor, wakes up in the empty theater. Leading up to this, Lambermont has added a new beginning, a hilarious and very effective scene in which we see a play within or behind a play.

While the actors pretend to perform their benefit show to an audience in the inner stage — with hilarious histrionics — we see them on the main stage as they behave in the wings — having a quick cigarette, massaging aching feet, exchanging jokes or taking a quick shot or two of vodka.

The contrast between the illusion maintained in their performance and the reality of their activities in the wings sets the mood for Chekhov's original script to ensue.

It is wistful at first when Vasily, candle in hand, wanders sleepily onto the darkened stage. His calls are unanswered and his mood is blue. Remorse and loneliness come rushing in and he is obsessed with looking back on a life that now seems wasted.

When Nikita the prompter, who secretly and illegally sleeps in the theater, finally awakens and joins Vasily, a remarkable scene begins. It succeeds only through the superb interplay of Richard Curnock as Vasily and Joseph Shaw as the prompter.

Vasily is moved to recite passages from Shakespearean roles that he has played — Lear, Hamlet, Othello — and begins to recall with relish those past triumphs.

Curnock is highly effective in these moments. One can see the actor move from his reality of disillusionment to become his own illusion. As Shaw, playing Nikita the prompter, feeds Vasily his cue and Curnock swings into Hamlet's speech, "Will you

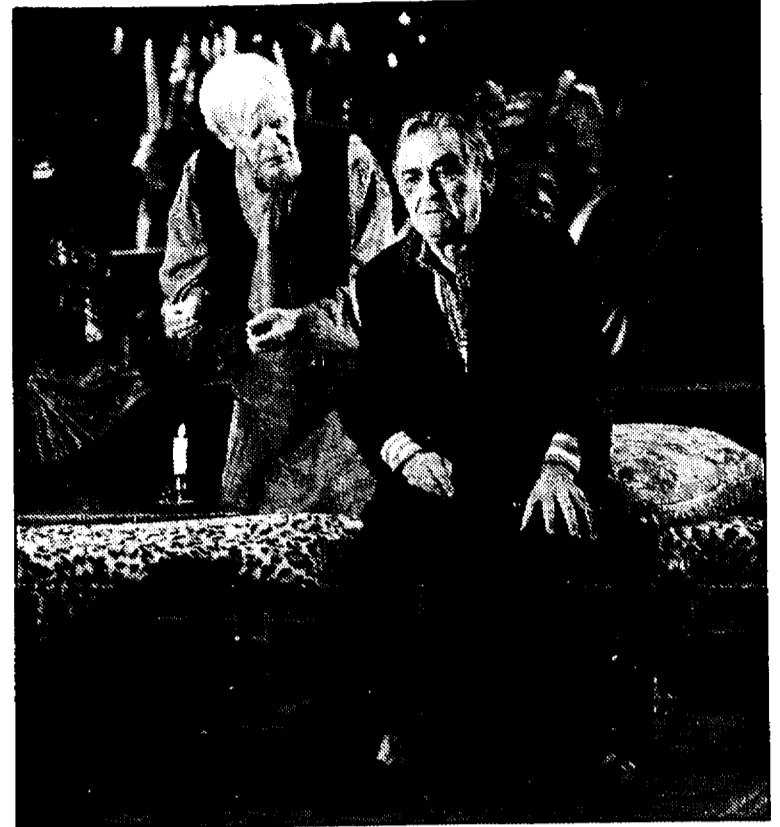


Photo by David Cooper

Joseph Shaw as Nikita Ivanich, left, and Richard Curnock as Svetlovidov act in Anton Chekhov's "Swan Song."

play upon this pipe? ... It is as easy as lying ... the old man's bent body straightens up. The wavering voice becomes youthful and firm. We experience the magic of an actor's power to be the role he plays.

Meanwhile, Shaw as the prompter never loses touch with the true nature of his role. He sounds and looks like the ever-ready prompter feeding the actor he so admires his lines but remaining what he is — the giver of cues, a technician of the stage. It positions him for the curious twist that Chekhov gives the conclusion of the play.

In reassuring Vasily, Nikita tells him that he remains the great actor, that he has his art. It is Nikita who has nothing — not even a home of his own — and who is doomed to oblivion. A tragic figure.

A technical challenge presented by the very unconventional layout of the arena style Third Stage is still another remarkable feature of these performances. With audience extended

around the stage to an even greater extent than in the Festival Theatre, the only way to describe the depth of a performance here is to say it is three-dimensional.

The actor always must compensate for having his back to part of the audience and is more exposed than on any other stage. Once he makes the adjustment, there is a reality and immediacy to his communication that cannot be matched through the invisible fourth wall on a proscenium stage. It is not even equalled on the Festival Theatre's thrust stage.

It makes the choice of the Third Stage for a play an important consideration for performances that will require a high degree of closeness to the audience. And it provides a heightened experience.

The double bill runs only until Sept. 15. For information and tickets in the Detroit area, call 964-4668. To call the Festival direct, dial 1-519-273-1600.

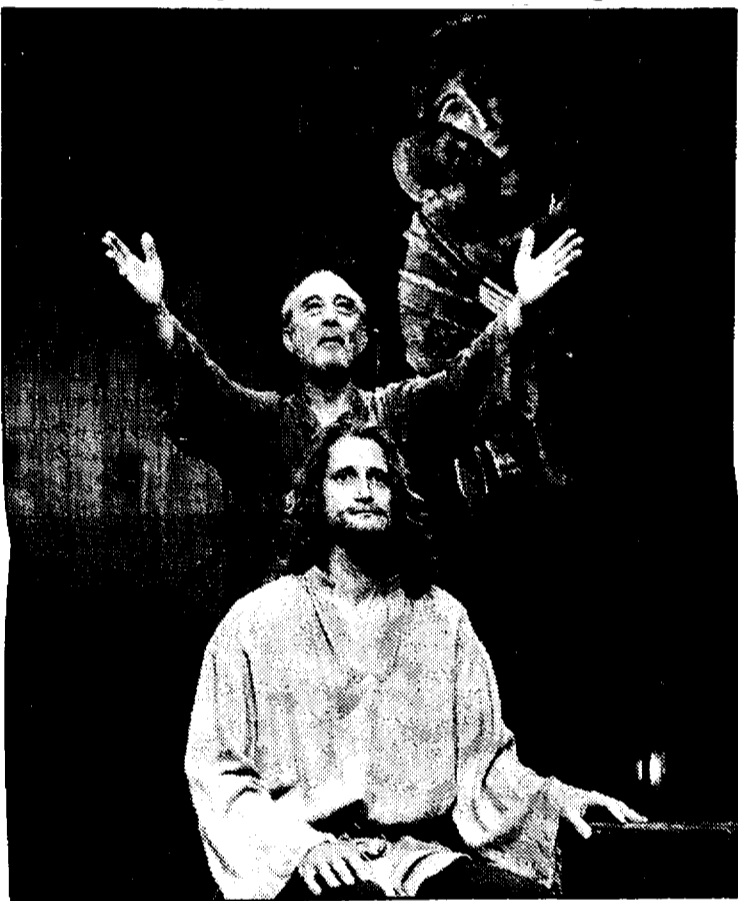


Photo by David Cooper

In a scene from "The Grand Inquisitor" from the novel "The Brothers Karamazov" by Fyodor M. Dostoevsky, Edward Atienza, standing, plays the grand inquisitor and Chris Heyerdahl is the prisoner.

## Stratford plans even dozen for 1991 season

An even dozen shows will be presented in Stratford's 1991 season next summer. The announcement was made Aug. 3 by David Williams, the festival's artistic director.

Always true to its tradition as a Shakespearean repertory company, the festival will offer four works by the Bard. Two on the Festival theater stage will be "Much Ado About Nothing" and "Hamlet."

"Twelfth Night" will appear on the Avon's proscenium stage and "Timon of Athens" will be at the arena-style Third Stage.

But the festival has ventured into other territory in recent years and 1991 will bring some interesting surprises, as well. One is a new stage adaptation of Robert Louis Stevenson's adventure story, "Treasure Island." And continuing the practice of including an American musical, Williams has chosen the bitter-sweet, perennial favorite "Carousel." Both of these will be at the Festival Theatre.

Meanwhile, the Avon will be the stage for Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," Moliere's "School for Wives," Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People" and "Les Belles Soeurs" by Canada's eminent contemporary author, Michael Tremblay.

Other plays at the Third Stage will be Luigi Pirandello's "Rules of the Game" and a new comedy, "Homeward Bound," by Elliot Hayes. Additional productions by the Young Company are still to be announced. The next question, of considerable interest to

serious Stratford fans, is the casting. Who will play Beatrice and Benedict in "Much Ado," or the moody Dane, "Hamlet," and especially we might ask, who will play Long John Silver? The choices may add considerably to a theatregoer's desire to see these shows. The answers, again, will come from David Williams and true fans will watch with interest.

The 28-week season opens next year on Monday, May 27, and will run through Nov. 10. To be added to the festival's mailing list, send name and address to Stratford Shakespearean Festival, P.O. Box 520 Stratford, Ontario N5A 6V2.

Alex Suczek  
Special Writer

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California

Picturing California: A Century of Photographic Genius is on exhibit at the Detroit Institute of Arts through Sept. 2. The above photograph, an untitled gelatin silver print, was taken by Brett Weston in 1947. The exhibit comprises more than 110 photos depicting California's earliest wilderness and modern urban landscapes ranging from as early as 1851 through 1988.

Martin, Moranis rescue scriptless 'My Blue Heaven'

By Marian Trainor  
Special Writer

Something old and something new is added to "My Blue Heaven," a film that features Steve Martin performing a series of monologues, muggings and dance routines tied together with a slim story line.

The first and most obvious is Martin's hairdo. He is barely recognizable with hair that is spiked and cut in a brush to make him look for all the world like Bart Simpson. The resemblance is accented by Martin's immense talent for taking on the facial expressions of the characters he chooses to emulate. That's the something new.

As for something old, we have what amounts to a silent movie technique. Before each segment of the story, an explanation of what is about to happen is flashed on the screen. It is written in a typical Martin style and meant to add to the humor of the situation that follows.

"My Blue Heaven" involves the adventures of a secret government witness and the trials and tribulations of the FBI agent assigned to protect him. Owl-eye Rich Moranis is the FBI man who is driven to wit's end trying to hide Steve Martin.

Martin is a compulsive liar and thief. Everything from petty thievery to hijacking on a large scale interests and excites him. If he is caught, he goes into a long confusing explanation that so befuddles his accusers that they forget why they detained him in the first place and let him go.

Martin's FBI watchdog is a frumpy member of the district attorney's office who never varies from a strict routine lifestyle. He is so programmed that his wife can't take it anymore and runs off with a laid-back baseball player.

When the film opens, Moranis is handing Martin the keys to his hideout, a bungalow in a small California town. Dressed to the teeth in a fitted sharkskin suit, New York-bred Martin stands out like a sunflower in a bed of impatiens. He has with him his current wife who is openly hostile to the bucolic surroundings. Her first move after Moranis leaves is to call a cab and split for New York.

Left on his own, Martin goes looking for excitement in the mall, the town attraction. He filches the price stamp in the meat aisle of the supermarket, restamps the prices on the



Forced into a Federal Witness Protection Program, Mafia information Vinnie Antonelli (Steve Martin, right) becomes pals with Barney Coopersmith (Rick Moranis), the FBI agent assigned to protect him.

steaks and walks out with a carload for \$12.96.

He is not so lucky when he hotwires a car in the parking lot. He is picked up by the police and taken before the local nonsense district attorney, Joan Cusak.



She tries to get straight answers from him for her report. Instead she gets a Martin routine that builds as it goes by twisting facts and exaggerated stories that have nothing to do with the undeniable fact that he

stole a car. He is saved from being thrown in jail by the arrival of Moranis who adds to Cusak's frustration by insisting that he has first claim on Martin because he is a government witness.

"My Blue Heaven" is a film with a stellar cast: the talented trio of Martin, Moranis and Cusak. The supporting cast, Daniel Stern, Carole Kane and Bill Irwin all contribute good performances. Directed by Herbert Ross ("Steel Magnolias") and written by Nora Ephron ("When Harry Met Sally"), it has all the makings of a first-rate comedy. But like a rich cake that falls in the middle, it comes out less than it should be because of a meandering script. However, there's enough fun in it to make it worthwhile and you can't discount Martin and Moranis.

New season opens at Macomb Center

Playing his famous "yakety sax," leading his touring Nashville band and telling folksy stories, Boots Randolph will kick off

the 1990-91 professional entertainment season at Macomb Center for the Performing Arts at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9.

The show will mark Randolph's seventh season in a row at Macomb center, which has become a regular stop on an annual tour that has taken him and the band to more than 100 cities in the United States and Canada.

His latest stop will launch a new season that features the biggest array of name artists in Macomb center's nine years of providing the area with professional entertainment.

Newcomers like nationally known singers Marie Osmond, Cleo Laine, Rosemary Clooney, Diahann Carroll, Vic Damone and Julius LaRosa are among the highlights of the season that runs through next June.

A typical Randolph concert presents a musical program ranging from "Nine to Five" and "King of the Road" to standards like "In the Mood" and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." His road performances are extensions of the popular shows he puts on six nights a week at his nightclub in Nashville's Printer's Alley.

Tickets are \$16 for adults and \$14.25 for students and senior citizens. They may be obtained at the center's box office or reserved on credit card by calling 286-2222, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Macomb center is located on the center campus of Macomb Community College at Hall (M-59) and Garfield roads in Clinton Township.



Boots Randolph

'Time of your Life' at Henry Ford Museum

"Cheers" 1930s-style comes to Henry Ford Museum Theater now through Sept. 16 in the form of William Saroyan's whimsical comedy, "The Time of Your Life."

Nick's Waterfront Saloon, Restaurant and Entertainment Palace in San Francisco houses a collection of eccentric, yet lovable barflies each making their

way in the world following their own set of rules.

There's Joe who wants to live without hurting anyone and Harry who wants to be a dancer. There's an old Indian fighter named Kit Carson, a pinball addict, and a sweet streetwalker. A vicious detective named Blick adds an element of excitement and danger to the plot.

Henry Ford Museum Theater performances of "The Time of Your Life" are Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., with one matinee performance at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 16.

Tickets are \$8 each for reserved seats and are available daily at the information desk in the entrance to Greenfield Village, at the Museum Theater box office one hour before each performance, or by calling the reservations center at 271-1620.

A combination dinner and theater package, at \$25 per person, is also available.

American workers to be honored

Greenfield Village honors the nation's working men and women on Monday, Sept. 3, with a Labor Day observance.

To carry on this 108-year-old American tradition, the voices of historic labor figures will be heard along with the hum of machinery and the sound of music that celebrates working in America.

Visitors with stories to tell about their own working lives will be invited to make oral history recordings for the museum's research collection.

The oral history recordings will be used in planning future museum exhibitions and events and will be preserved to assist historians in understanding the 20th century American work force.

A self-guided tour brochure will give visitors information on labor-related structure within the village and help them discover many aspects of America's work history.

Admission to special weekend programs is free with general village admission. Village hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Iceland on film

The full-color travelogue "Iceland" will be presented at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 13, at Macomb Center for the Performing Arts.

The film and narration, by lecturer-cinematographer Harry R. Reed, will be the first of 10 monthly programs in this season's Travel Series, coordinated by Dennis Glen Cooper and sponsored by AAA Travel Agency.

Tickets for individual events in the series are \$4.50 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens. The bargain series rate for all 10 programs is \$36 for adults and \$30 for students and senior citizens.

Tickets may be obtained at the Center's box office or reserved on credit card by calling 286-2222, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Macomb Center is located on the Center Campus of Macomb Community College at Hall (M-59) and Garfield roads in Clinton Township.

Auditions

There will be open auditions for On Q Productions and Marc Anthony's Dinner Theatre on Tuesday, Sept. 18, at 7 p.m. for future stage productions.

Prepare two contrasting monologues. Resume and photo helpful.

Marc Anthony's is at 43785 Gratiot, Mount Clemens. Director Rodger McElveen can be called at 772-2798 or 469-0440 evenings.

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## Keeping tradition alive is Plante brothers' goal at Stahl's

By Ronald J. Bernas  
Staff Writer

When Max Plante heard Stahl's Bakery — an east side institution on Kercheval and Chalmers — had closed its doors, he was upset.

Plante was, well, raised on Stahl's bread and he couldn't imagine not having it for his morning toast, or wrapped around lunch meat.

So in the tradition of Victor Kiam who liked the Remington shaver so much he bought the company, Plante bought Stahl's Famous Original Bakery.

"I've never been a baker," Plante said. "But I had always worked for other people and I wanted to be my own boss, and I liked their bread. I thought this would be my opportunity."

First, though, suspecting that his emotions at the closing of the company were making the bread taste better than it actually did, he wanted to try it again. He got a loaf from his sister's freezer and that did it.

"It was that good," he said. "So I bought it."

That was more than 10 years ago. Today the bakery operates under the same rules and philosophies it did when it was first opened in the early 1930s.

Those rules, Plante believes, are what make the bread, cookies, buns and pastries the com-

pany turns out the best around.

The owner of Awrey's is a family friend, Plante said, so he went to him for advice on how to run his new company.

"He told me 'I wish you had talked to me before you bought it, because I would have told you not to buy it. But now that you have it, I'll give you this advice: Don't change a thing.'"

Plante hasn't. Stahl's, Plante points out with great pride, is the only bakery in America which still mixes, measures, kneads, punches, packages, frosts and labels its products by hand.

When they say they mix by hand, they mean they mix by hand. Pounds of flour, sugar, yeast, salt, eggs and shortening are blended by the six to eight young bakers who were trained in the oldest method known — word of mouth.

"You have to mix it very fast in a crisscross like this," said Earl Schutt, his arms in dough up to his elbows. "You have to mix it real fast, too; otherwise it gets overworked and it won't rise or bake as well."

Working on a team that puts out 5,000 to 8,000 loaves a week, he ought to know the right techniques.

If the bakers aren't in shape when they start working, they are soon after; some of the dough batches weigh in excess of 100

pounds. "All our bakers are hard workers," he said. "They have a rhythm going all the time, and they really like their work."

They work behind huge windows which allows those on the sidewalk to watch, and the bakers to flirt with the girls, Plante said. It also builds a rapport with the customers.

As important as the hand-mixing is the brick oven.

Bill Plante of Grosse Pointe, who runs the bakery with his brother who recently relocated to New Baltimore, said they have "The Dusenbergs of brick ovens."

"There are good brick ovens and there are better brick ovens, this happens to be a great brick oven," he said.

They found the oven when relocating the business from Detroit to, appropriately enough, the Baker Building in New Baltimore. The Baker Building, built in 1868, is a historic landmark in the tiny city on Anchor Bay.

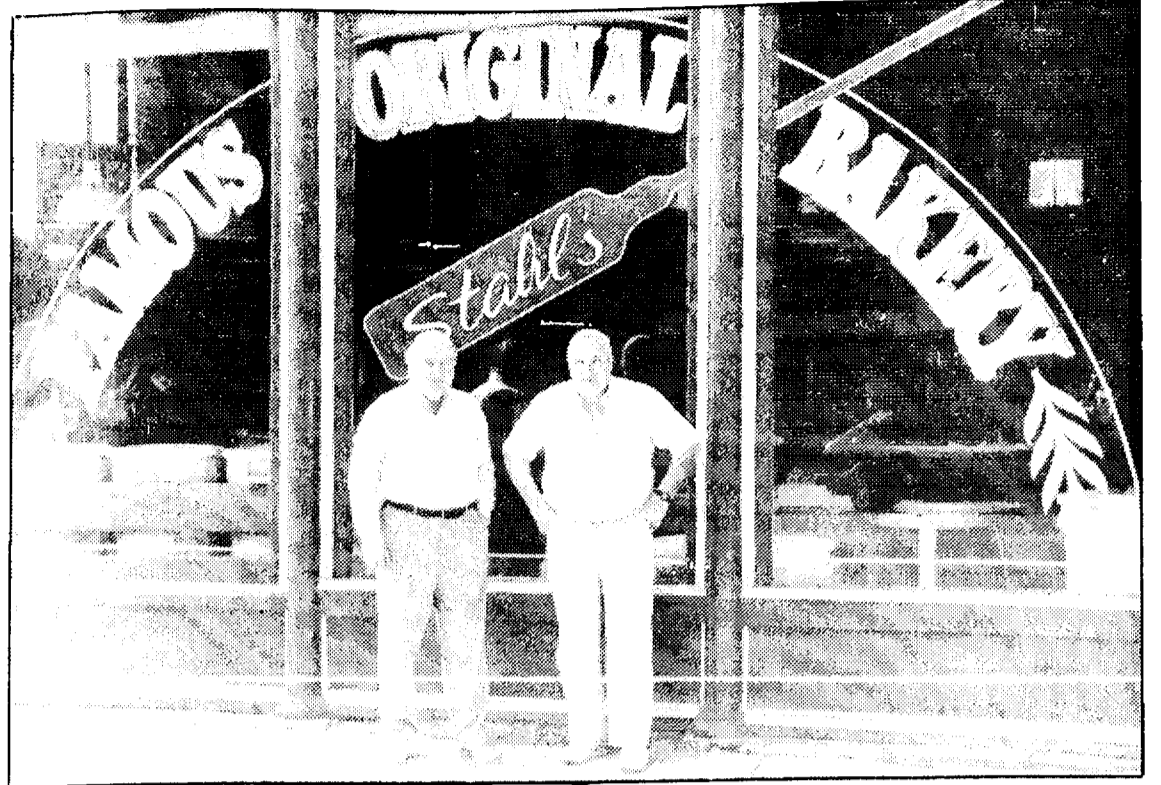
"The science — or is it an art — of working with a brick oven is that you have to have the breads ready to go when the oven is at the right temperature," Max Plante said. "If a bread needs to be cooked at 390 degrees, then it better be ready when the oven is at 390 degrees. It would take several hours to bring the temperature back down, it's not like the oven you have at home."

It takes about 45 minutes to cook a loaf of bread in the brick oven; Plante said a more mechanized bakery could get the baking done in 11 minutes.

"But all this is worth it," he said. "It's what makes this bread the best. People have tried to make this bread — using the same recipe — in other places and it's not the same. There's something different about it."

That's why the Plantes won't

See STAHL'S, page 21A

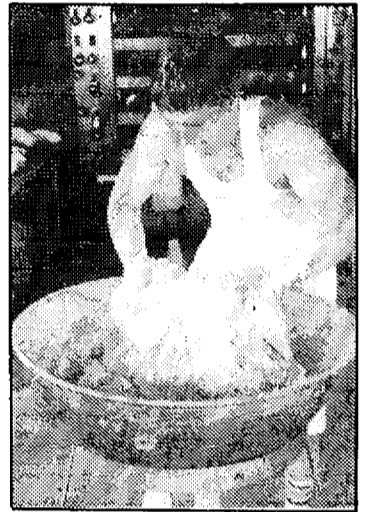


Photos by Ronald J. Bernas

Stahl's Bakery in New Baltimore had its roots on the east side. When it closed, Max Plante, right, bought it and kept the tradition going. His brother, Bill, left, runs the company with him.



Pat Rhabine turns the bread halfway through baking — another step that makes Stahl's bread what it is.



Rick Rein demonstrates the hand-mixing technique which gives Stahl's bread its special taste.

## Business People

By Ronald J. Bernas



Metropoulos

Dr. George E. Metropoulos of Grosse Pointe Farms has been appointed director of occupational and environmental medicine at Henry Ford Hospital Fairlane Medical Center. He is also a senior staff member of the Henry Ford Medical Group in the department of internal medicine. His training in environmental and industrial health has been at the University of Michigan School of Public Health. A graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, Metropoulos received a bachelor's degree in biological sciences with honors at Wayne State University and a medical degree from Michigan State University's College of Human Medicine.

Gail L. Warden, president and chief executive officer of Henry Ford Health System in Detroit, was appointed to the board of directors of Manufacturers National Corp. and to the board of its principal banking subsidiary, Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. Warden, of Grosse Pointe Farms, has been president and chief executive of HFHS since 1988. Before that, he was president and chief executive of Group Health Cooperative of Puget Sound in Seattle, executive vice president of the American Hospital Association in Chicago and executive vice president and chief operations officer of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago.



Warden

After 35 years in the Detroit area, Dr. Richard H. Lootens is leaving the active practice of podiatry. He has offices in the St. Clair Building at St. John Hospital and on Harper Avenue in St. Clair Shores, and has been a staff member at St. John and St. John Macomb Center. His practice will be continued by Dr. Anthony F. De Luca and Dr. James M. McCarty. Lootens, who lives in Grosse Pointe Shores, will relocate to Seattle with his wife. Lootens recently completed a course of study in the Michigan Lutheran Ministries Institute and in September of this year he will begin a clinical pastoral education program at Swedish Hospital in Seattle. Upon completion of his training, he will serve as a hospital chaplain.



Greene

Roger Greene, manager of the Metro 25 Tire Center in Grosse Pointe Farms, was named manager of the month for August. Greene was recognized for achieving the highest average monthly sales of all 11 Metro 25 company-owned stores throughout the year. Greene has been a Metro 25 Tire Center manager for five years.

Ronald V. Kneiser of Grosse Pointe Farms has joined Bodman, Longley & Dahling, one of the state's oldest law firms, as an associate. Kneiser is a 1990 graduate of the University of Detroit Law School, where he received the distinguished David L. Moffitt Scholarship for outstanding editorial achievement. He served as managing editor of the Michigan Business Law Journal, a state bar publication. A certified public accountant, he is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants. Grosse Pointe Park resident William L. Hoey is a summer associate at the company. Hoey attends the University of Detroit School of Law. He is editor of the school's Law Review.

Michael F. Murphy of Grosse Pointe Farms and Mary Jo Loring of Grosse Pointe Park were appointed second vice presidents and corporate services officers in the corporate services department at Manufacturers Bank in Detroit.

Andrew Walton has joined Ross Roy, Inc. as a junior producer. Walton will be responsible for the administration and technical aspects of production. Prior to joining the firm, 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. He lives in Grosse Pointe Farms.



Working on a 100-pound batch of dough, Stahl's bakers weigh a chunk, knead it and put it in the pans where it rises for a half hour before being put into the famous brick oven. From left the bakers are Rick Rein, Pat Rhabine, Earl Schutt and John Digiovanni.

## Stahl's

From page 20A

make doughnuts in their bakery. "Doughnuts are fried in grease, and once you get grease in the air you can't get rid of it and you'll never have the same loaf of bread again," Max Plante said.

"Call us purists," Bill said. Along with the bakers there are 20 other employees who package, slice, wrap and deliver the products to 40 outlets in the Detroit metropolitan area.

In addition to 11 different types of breads, the bakery turns out six different coffee cakes, pastries — including a new cream cheese shortcake that is selling like hotcakes — and their locally famous Belly Buttons, a

chocolate chip praline cookie once named by Detroit Monthly as the year's best cookie.

Stahl's products are not cheap, because of the extra labor, but the Plantés won't change a thing.

Free tours of the bakery provide the company's only advertising. That and word-of-mouth recommendations.

The brothers are looking for ways to expand their market across the country, but keeping the products — which are made without preservatives — fresh may hold them back.

Until they can work out that problem, the two brothers will continue to bake their bread as it's been done for nearly 60 years.

## Business Notes

Robert J. Scarfone and John B. Geen recently opened a general practice law firm under the name of Scarfone & Geen with offices located at 18000 Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe. The

telephone number is 343-6600.

One23 of Grosse Pointe Farms will offer live entertainment every Thursday beginning Sept. 6. Guitarist Chris Birg and bassist John Denomme will perform their interpretations of jazz standards from 7 to 10 p.m.

Robson's in the Village will welcome designer Nolan Miller today, Aug. 30. Miller, known as the Dynasty Look designer, has created fashions for Joan Collins, Linda Evans, Elizabeth Taylor, Diahann Carroll, Barbara Stanwyck, Loni Anderson, Ann-Margaret and others. He will be on hand from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. when his fall and winter collection will be informally modeled.

## Legislation updates school bus stop law

Legislation aimed at making Michigan's school bus stop law uniform on all roads and streets across the state has been signed into law.

Prior to Public Act 187, signed by Gov. James Blanchard July 20 and now in effect, each community had to adopt the school bus stop law by ordinance. Since not all communities adopted the law, confusion resulted for motorists traveling through neighboring communities, said Robert Cullen, AAA Michigan Community Safety Services manager.

"The fact that the law was not adopted uniformly in all communities also exposed students crossing the road to get on or off a school bus to potential danger," Cullen said.

P.A. 187 requires motorists to adhere to the following traffic laws regarding school buses:

- A motorist should proceed with caution and be prepared to stop when yellow school bus hazard warning lights are flashing. When red overhead flashing lights are activated at a bus stop, approaching and following motorists must come to a complete stop not closer than 20 feet from the stopped school bus and not proceed until signals are turned off. The law previously required that red overhead flashing lights be activated 200 feet in advance of the bus stop and allowed motorists to stop within 10 feet of the stopped bus.
- If a bus is stopped off the roadway far enough so traffic is

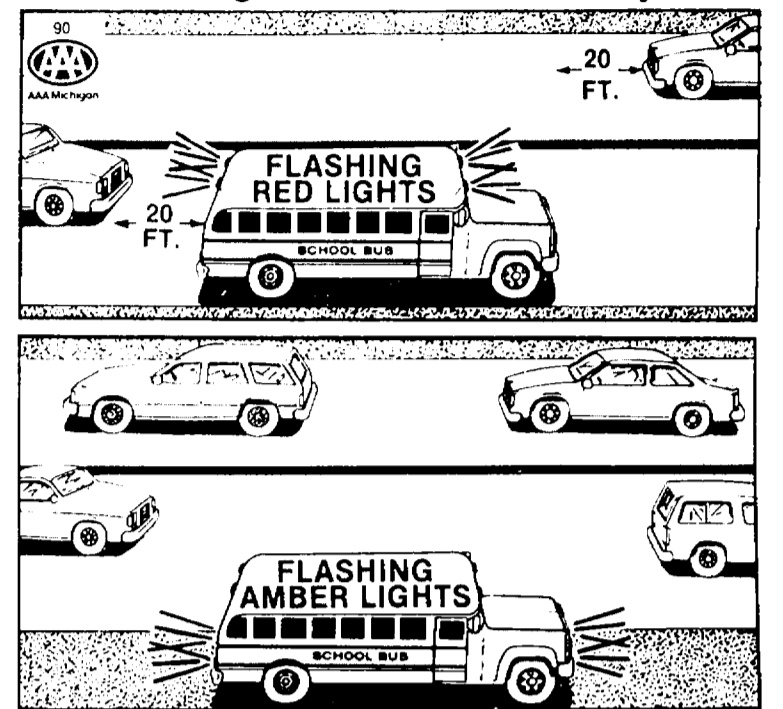
not obstructed and the yellow hazard warning lights are flashing, motorists may proceed with caution past the bus. If the red overhead lights are flashing, motorists must come to a complete stop and not attempt to proceed past the bus.

"Over the next few years, all

new Michigan school buses will be equipped with two overhead alternating amber lights in addition to the two overhead red lights currently on each end of the bus," said Lt. William Murphy of the Michigan State Police.

There are currently more than 13,000 school buses in the state.

## New Michigan School Bus Stop Law



When red overhead flashing lights are activated, approaching and following traffic must stop not closer than 20 feet from the stopped school bus and not proceed until signals are off. If a bus is off the roadway and only amber hazard warning lights are flashing, motorists from both directions may proceed with caution.

## Free health fair

The Detroit Medical Center, together with the First Center Office Plaza, will sponsor a free health fair Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 11 and 12 at the First Center Office Plaza in Southfield, 26913 Northwestern Highway, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Detroit Medical Center health care representatives will be available to provide blood pressure and cholesterol screening. Some of the health education displays and booths that will be featured include diabetes, kidney disease, nutritional guidelines and stroke prevention and treatment.

For further information, call the department of community health programming at Harper Hospital at 745-8983.

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All Proceeds Go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association

## Employers invited to join job fair

Companies of all sizes are invited to take part in the Michigan Collegiate Job Fair co-sponsored by Wayne State University and Eastern Michigan University from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9, on the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills.

The job fair is an excellent opportunity for employers to meet with the more than 2,000 students representing 52 Michigan colleges and universities that are expected to participate.

Resumes will be categorized into the following areas: Management and Business, Sales and Marketing, Accounting and Finance, Data Processing, Science, Engineering, Communications and Liberal Arts and Engineering/Manufacturing Technology.

Cost for the fair, which includes a continental breakfast and lunch, is \$225. For further information or a brochure on the fair, contact Kay Kozora at WSU, 577-3390, or Ken Meyer at EMU, 487-0400.

## Study

From page 1

them from the other suburbs; and the affluence of the crescent stands in marked contrast to the economically troubled city."

While the study shows the attributes of the crescent as a whole, Bledsoe said it would be impossible to make a meaningful breakdown of the responses of just one of the crescent communities, such as the Pointes. Only 28 Pointers were surveyed, and their results cannot accurately represent the attitudes of the Pointes in general, he said.

According to the study, the survey on a whole has a "confidence interval" of plus or minus 3 percent.

What are the attributes of the members of the White-Collar Crescent? According to the study:

- 47 percent are Republican, 22 percent independent;
- 38 percent earn more than \$55,000 and 44 percent earn more than \$25,000;
- 40 percent have completed college;
- 51 percent are very satisfied with public schools, 42 percent are somewhat satisfied;
- 71 percent rate local government as very good and only 4 percent rated it fair.

By comparison, those suburbanites outside the crescent were more Democratic, earn less and are less satisfied with schools and local government. On the whole, though, the non-crescent suburbanites gave schools and government favorable ratings.

Detroit residents, in sharp contrast to all suburbanites, are 75 percent Democratic, earn 65 cents to a suburbanite's dollar, rate local govern-

ment fair to poor and are not at all to somewhat satisfied with public schools.

Detroiters are so disenchanted with all aspects with city life that the study states, "City government in Detroit today is seriously troubled, and its troubles go beyond any one individual."

Not only are the two suburbs and Detroit divided in their socio-economic characteristics and approval ratings of institutional services, they also vary in what they perceive to be their top concerns.

White-collar crescent dwellers' top 10 concerns, in order of importance, are land use, roads/traffic, taxes, crime, illegal drugs, school quality, environment, economic concerns, political leadership and racism.

Other suburbanites: illegal drugs, crime, school quality, economic concerns, taxes, land use, roads/traffic, environment, political leadership and racism.

Detroiters: crime, illegal drugs, economic concerns, political leadership, school quality, taxes, environment, racism, roads/traffic and land use.

Bledsoe points out in the report that Detroiters' concerns are responses to problems that plague them, such as high crime and illegal drugs, but they would be pleased to have the more mundane concerns of Pointers and other upscale suburbanites.

"Certainly city of Detroit officials long for the day when land-use issues, traffic and road conditions and taxes top Detroit's public agenda as they do in the White-Collar Crescent," he concludes. "That day is not likely to be near."

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--	-------------------------------------

# RINKE TOYOTA

## 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

## RINKE TOYOTA'S TOP 10 FOR AUGUST 1990

Prices Good for August Delivery

Model 2511	<b>CAMRY SEDAN 5 Speed Transmission</b> Stock #LU217655. Silver Metallic. With Air conditioner, AM/FM cassette, carpeted mats.		1. <b>\$10,599<sup>00*</sup></b>
Model 2511	<b>CAMRY SEDAN 5 Speed Transmission</b> Stock #LU256084. Ice Blue Pearl. With Air conditioner, carpeted mats and trim rings.		2. <b>\$10,399<sup>00*</sup></b>
Model 2522	<b>CAMRY SEDAN DELUXE</b> With Automatic 4-Speed Transmission. Stock #LU250976. Silver Metallic. With power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, electric sunroof, split fold down rear seats, moulded mud guards and more.		3. <b>\$12,888<sup>00*</sup></b>
Model 2534	<b>CAMRY L.E. V6</b> With Automatic 4-Speed Transmission. Manager's untitled Demonstrator "Super White". Aluminum wheels, electric sunroof, power windows, locks, mirrors, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, power seat, split folding rear seats & more.		4. <b>\$14,928<sup>00*</sup></b>
Model 1701	<b>COROLLA SEDAN 5-Speed Transmission</b> Stock #LZ158726. "Medium Red Pearl". Power steering, Air conditioner, full wheel covers & more.		5. <b>\$8,683<sup>00*</sup></b>
Model 1702	<b>COROLLA SEDAN DELUXE 5 Speed Transmission</b> Stock #LZ157853. "Super Red". Air conditioner, power steering, AM/FM cassette, digital clock and more.		6. <b>\$9,217<sup>00*</sup></b>
Model 1703	<b>COROLLA SEDAN DELUXE Automatic</b> Stock #LZ146662. "Silver Metallic". Air conditioner, power steering, AM/FM cassette, digital clock and more.		7. <b>\$9,587<sup>00*</sup></b>
Model 1303	<b>TERCEL 2-DOOR COUPE 5 Speed Transmission.</b> Stock #LO576567. "Grey Metallic". Air conditioner, AM/FM, power steering, carpeted mats and more.		8. <b>\$7,991<sup>00*</sup></b>
Model 1302	<b>TERCEL 2-DOOR COUPE Automatic</b> "Incoming". "Medium Red Pearl". Power steering, AM/FM, Air conditioner, carpeted mats and more.		9. <b>\$8,291<sup>00*</sup></b>
Model 8100	<b>SHORTBED MANUAL 4-SPEED TRUCK</b> With L.A. West Conversion. See this "Show Truck" in the showroom. Stock #LO048378. "Dark Grey Metallic". Custom ground effects Pacila GE with accent stripe, custom wheels & tires and more!		10. <b>\$8,994<sup>00*</sup></b>

\* Subject to prior sale. Prices good on purchases by Sept. 4, 1990. Add tax and license plate fees. Picture may not show actual automobile on sale.

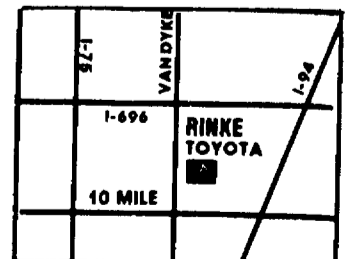
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## Carol Lachiusa is featured artist at annual art festival

By Margie Reins Smith  
Feature Editor

Carol Lachiusa balanced a thick-bristled, bushy paintbrush gently in her right hand. The bamboo handle was decorated with delicate oriental characters.

"This is a sumi-e brush," she said. "It's made of animal hair. It's very full — made to hold water. It was originally used for calligraphy — still is. The brushes have a history of thousands of years. Sumi-e began in China; then traveled to Japan."

She dipped the brush in water and twirled it into a delicate point. She bent over a shade-dappled sheet of homemade rag paper and painted the beginnings of a large single flower. She worked under an arbor of wisteria on her backyard patio, pausing now and then to swat an annoying fly.

"I paint with sumi-e brushes and watercolor paints — occasionally with inks."

Lachiusa has been teaching painting at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for 21

years. She joined the Grosse Pointe Artists Association about 15 years ago, but only recently has taken an active part in the group's activities. She'll be the featured artist at the Grosse Pointe Artists Association's annual Art Festival on Saturday, Sept. 8, on the grounds of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Lachiusa is a graduate of the Cleveland Institute of Art, where she majored in sculpture. She also met her husband, Sy Lachiusa, while at the institute. He's in advertising, formerly with the Sohigian & Lachiusa Agency, now working as a consultant.

Carol Lachiusa lived in Pittsburgh and worked as a portrait artist after she gradu-

ated. The Lachiusas moved to Grosse Pointe in 1959.

In 1969, she began teaching at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, and she's been teaching classes there ever since — sculpture, drawing, oils, acrylics and more.

Her work is exhibited at the Troy Gallery and she also teaches a landscape workshop at the Mount Clemens Art Center.

She's probably best known for her cable TV program, "Watercolor Workshop with Carol Lachiusa," which is seen on Channel 32 Mondays through Fridays at 6:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. — and for her paintings of single, large flowers.

Between teaching assignments, she paints and does commissioned work.

In 1972, she began experimenting with sumi-e, an Oriental art form that uses India inks and Oriental sumi-e sticks to create designs, usually monochromatic, in various grades and values of color.

"I was influenced by an aunt who studied sumi-e in San Francisco in Chinatown," she said. "My aunt gave it up and sent me all her books and brushes and equipment."

While Lachiusa was mastering the techniques of sumi-e, she was also working with watercolors. It seemed logical to combine the best of the two techniques into her own special style.

"I began working with positive and negative space relationships. It's the Oriental way of thinking to design a composition by shapes, patterns, lights and darks.

"I westernized sumi-e painting by incorporating light and values. I'm interested in light as it affects objects. I don't work like most watercolorists. I work from darks to lights. Most (watercolor artists) work from lights to darks."

She began painting landscapes. "Then, I suddenly got turned on by flowers. I decided to magnify the flower — put one on a large sheet of paper, using space relationships I learned in sumi-e."

Lachiusa is probably best known for her paintings of single blossoms, magnified impressions of a peony, a magnolia or an iris.

Recently, she traveled to Italy and began working on an Italian series — landscapes — amalgamated impressions of the countryside, reflecting moods and light sources at different times of the day.

Lachiusa tried to describe her work.

"I'm not an abstractionist. I'm not a pro-

found thinker. I'm not a realist. I'm not a modernist.

"I strive to work in an impressionistic manner." Impressionist art, she said, is an impression of what is seen in an instant. It's an interpretation, not a detailed study.

The final work, however, is often the result of a series of thoughtful stages, including photography, sketches, studies, experiments, even trial-and-error.

She described the steps involved in the creation of her most recent painting of a Sicilian village.

"First I took hundreds of photographs while traveling in Sicily — photos from all angles — even from moving cars. Then I did sketches. The sketches were shapes, lights and darks, shadows.

"Then I did some studies. I played around with lights and darks, shapes, shadows. An idea evolved."

In the final stage, Lachiusa took the idea (which could have been color, design, pattern, shapes, time of day — anything) and put it on paper.

The large painting of a Sicilian city on page 1A took about a month to do, she said.

"That's long, for a watercolor. Some of my paintings take only an hour in the final stage."

In a painting called "The Surfers," she painted on location, in Miami, mixing salt water and sand into the paint.

Another, "Peony" evolved as she worked. Instead of one flower, it became a V-shape and incorporated other flowers. Another, "Willow at Ford's Cove," was painted at the Ford estate as an example for students.

Lachiusa's paintings are popular. She said the average price for a large flower watercolor is \$550. She guessed she's sold about 100 paintings during her career.

Sy Lachiusa wrote a description of his wife's art for a show she did several years ago. It's still valid:

"Carol Lachiusa suggests no strident slogans, social comments or symbolic diatribe.

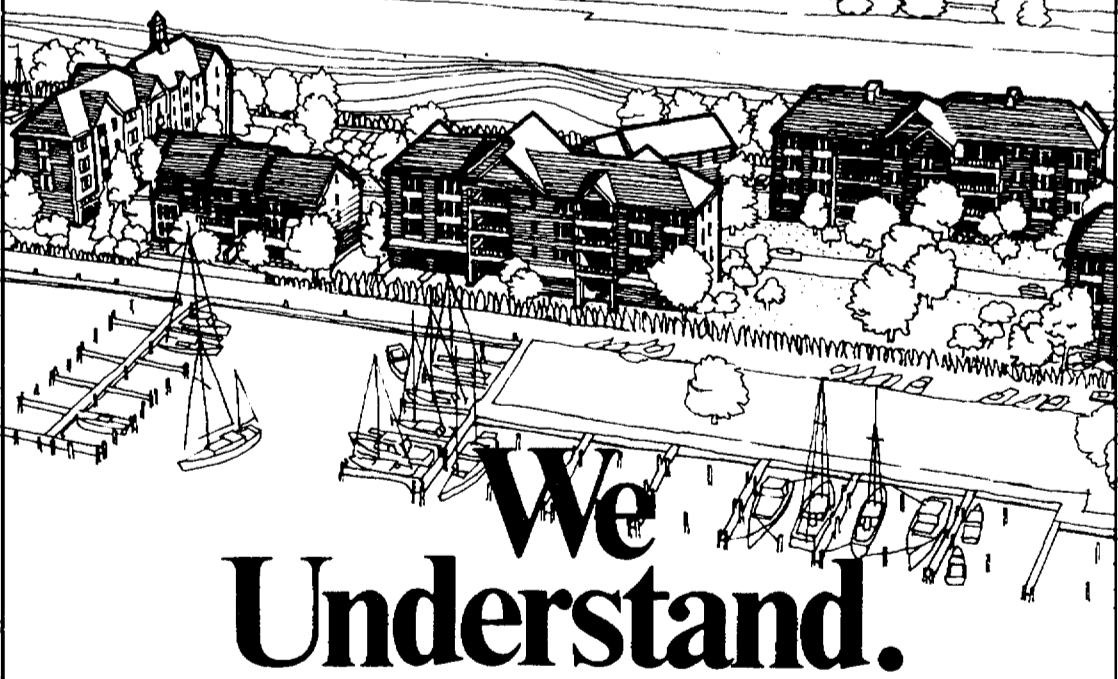
She paints nature with a tantalizing, Oriental flavored tranquility and enviable sensitivity. And loves it. Obviously."



Carol Lachiusa paints in the shady ambiance of her sun-dappled backyard patio. For details about the Grosse Pointe Artists Association's annual art festival, see page 2B.



## The Lake... The Pointes...



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# Fall Art Festival is Sept. 8



Photo by Margie Reins Smith

Committee members for the Grosse Pointe Artists Association's Fall Art Fair are, in the front, holding the poster, general chairman Isabelle Goosen and featured artist Carol LaChiusa.

In the second row, from left, are Carol Luc and Betty Prudden.

In the third row, from left, are Barbara Wehby, Kathy Walker, Betty Foster and Ruth Whipple.

In the last row, Jim Webers, GPAA president Carl Hedeon and Bill Lorenz.

Committee members not shown are Julie Strabel, Corinne Dolega, George Strachen, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Don Foster.

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association will hold its 31st annual Fall Art Festival on Saturday, Sept. 8, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. on the grounds of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore.

More than 100 selected artists will display a variety of artwork, including watercolors, oils, woodwork, jewelry, leather, stained glass, sculpture, pottery, fiber arts, pen and ink drawings and more.

Also available at the all-day event will be demonstrations, a carillon concert at noon, entertainment by the Ban-Joes at 1 p.m., a raffle of original works of art at 4 p.m., balloons, face painting and light lunches.

Admission is free. Parking is free. The show goes on, rain or shine.

# Engagements

## Boesiger-Palazzo

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Boesiger of Harper Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra J. Boesiger, to



Sandra J. Boesiger and Jon F. Palazzo

Jon F. Palazzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Palazzo of Grosse Pointe Shores. A June 1991 wedding is planned.

Boesiger is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and Western Michigan University, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in occupational therapy. She is affiliated with Alpha Phi sorority and hon-

ors clubs Pi Theta Epsilon and Order of Omega. She is currently completing her clinical work in Atlanta and East Lansing.

Palazzo is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and Hillsdale College, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree in marketing. He is affiliated with Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. He is employed by Federal Mogul Corp.

## Harrison-Kutzen

Mrs. Lois J. Harrison of Detroit and Mr. Donald G. Harrison of St. Clair Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Julie Gilmour Harrison, to Dennis Kutzen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kutzen of Birmingham. A fall wedding is planned.

Harrison is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Grand Valley State College. She is a production coordinator for Image Express.

Kutzen earned a bachelor of arts degree in telecommunications from Michigan State University. He is a film editor for Image Express.

## Francis-Carlson

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Francis Jr. of Grosse Pointe Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Terese Francis, to Stephen Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson of Anderson, Ind. An October wedding is planned.

Francis is a graduate of Central Michigan University and is employed as a retail manager.

Carlson is a graduate of Ball State University. He is employed as a retail manager.



Stephen Carlson and Terese Francis

# Bridge

HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION  
BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD  
THE PASTBOARD PASTIME

An old Roman proverb reads something like this: "Make your expert bridge friends your teachers and mingle the pleasures of their instruction with the advantages of learning." I asked Benito Garozzo if that may have been penned by a Blue Team member and to the best of his recollection he thought not, but he acknowledged the passage had value.

My friend Don Watson is a scholar and a gentleman of the game and I enjoyed playing with him. His training and the discipline he has developed have served him well in his bidding and play for that builds confidence which is so priceless in a partnership. Of parallel importance is his willingness to reason and deliberate style as that is a maxim in the step toward success.

When should chicanery be practiced in declarer's play? . . . Only when it is the maneuver that offers the best chance for success. Such a deviation from the normal approach to a hands play must be resolved when the dummy comes down before you play to the first trick. Then when it is executed at a later stage in the contracts play it must be done in tempo so that the defense isn't alerted to the shenanigan.

Today's hand is a classic example of such cunning. The play was Don's exceptional effort as the out cards position was perfect and he consummated the act with the craft of a world class master.

When I put the dummy in play, it was difficult to determine whether Don's indifference masked desperation or delight and that is as it should be. Never show emotion, it may tip the defense to the proper tactics. I do know that he spent some time on the first play and as the hand unfolded it became readily apparent why.

There were only eight sure winners . . . six clubs, a heart and a spade. Where was number nine? Running clubs and squeezing the defense might be right against mediocrity, but this E/W was an artful partnership. Taking the spade finesse which was a fifty/fifty probability could be disastrous if the remaining hearts were weighted with East with the major black king. West had made a devastating lead. Was it the top of a sequence or a doubleton? That could probably be determined by ducking once, maybe even twice. If hearts were long with East the diamond ace had to be with West and uncoupled from the queen. Was the field in three no trump? Had every West found the same lead? How did other declarers play this one and that question had magnitude. . . . Then brilliance struck like thunder. If the diamond ace had to be with West and without the queen and long hearts on his right, would the defender on his left

S 1D  
1NT  
W -  
N 1S  
3NT  
E -  
Passed Out

A Q 9 7  
8 6  
J  
K Q 8 7 5 4

Both Vul.

6 4 3 2  
Q J  
A 6 3  
10 9 8 7



J 10  
A 9 5  
K 8 7 5  
A J 6

K 8 5  
K 10 7 4 3 2  
Q 10 4 2

West led H Q

play the ace if Don led the king after he won the second or third heart lead? Not likely! He had bid the suit and only a dolt or an oaf would play the king without the queen especially with the jack singleton in dummy. So be it, that would be his play and it had merit. He could still fall back upon the spade hook if his deception failed. Don, therefore, ducked the first heart, but won the continuation when East overtook with the king. At trick three the diamond king and if West won he would never in a lifetime expect his partner to hold the queen. West agonized for only a moment and ducked. (At least half of the world masters would have done likewise). Don now had nine tricks and two more when East subsequently misdefended and discarded down to his spade king singleton to preserve his long hearts.

After the hand, a cold top because everyone in three no trump went down, we literally left the table with East/West dumbstruck and disoriented.

Don's thoughtful performance was unquestionably the most audacious play of the decade.

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# Pointe Counter Points

By Kathleen Stevenson

1991 will be here before you know it. Time to start contemplating on how you can buy that new BMW you always wanted . . .

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Ed Maliszewski  
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Have you always wanted to have a business of your own? You've had this idea in the back of your mind, but you never knew quite how to promote yourself? Give Grosse Pointe News Creative Services a call - we know just how to put you at the forefront of the business world with a professional custom business image: 96 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 882-6090.



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Join us for jazz standards with Chris Birg - guitar and John Denomme - bass, every Thursday evening 7-10 p.m. beginning Sept. 6th, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 881-5700.

Corduroy Comfort for Fall '90. Our Sportswear Collection includes "CORDS" from David Brooks, Birch Bros., Catcher, Izod, Leon Levin and Evan Picone Sport. Pick up a separate or create a total look that complements your lifestyle . . . at 16828 Kercheval in-the-Village, 884-1330.

For more Pointe Counter Points please see 16B





Photo by Rosh Sillers

Four new directors of L'Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe were elected for the 1990-1991 term. They are, from left, Bernard Reilly, Vera Axson, Claudine Herodote and Robert Weyhing III.

## Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe elects new board, presents awards

At the 20th annual meeting of L'Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe, held at the Country Club of Detroit, four new board members were elected to serve terms beginning in 1990. The new directors are Vera Axson of Grosse Pointe Farms; Claudine Herodote of Grosse Pointe Woods; Bernard Reilly of Grosse Pointe City; and Robert Weyhing III of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Axson, founder and retired chairperson of Fini Finish Products Inc., is a charter member of the Alliance. She has served two earlier terms as a board member and has chaired many committees.

Herodote, formerly of Montpelier and Nice, France, is an active volunteer worker in the Grosse Pointe schools. She is secretary of the French Festival of Detroit and has resided in Grosse Pointe with her husband and three daughters since 1982.

Reilly, a native of New York, is founder and president of Reilly and Sands Ltd., a Grosse Pointe interior design firm.

Weyhing is a partner in the Detroit law firm of Clark, Klein and Beaumont.

Current directors reelected to the board are Adel Amerman, Patrick Carron, Ralph Cooper,

M.D., Kenneth S. Drake, Mary McNair, Elizabeth Robert and Louise TeWalt. TeWalt, president, introduced the five past presidents in attendance. Awards for outstanding contributions by Committee chairpersons during the 1989-90 season were presented to Adel Amerman, Vera Axson, Dr. Ralph Cooper, Danielle DeFauw, Claudine Herodote, Dr. John Ingall, Mary McNair, Evelyn and William Montgomery and David Thoms.

Following dinner and the business meeting, pianist Michael Shaieb and flutist Celeste Cordermier entertained. Nick Dara, accompanied on the piano by Janet Drolshagen, presented a number of musical selections made famous by the late Maurice Chevalier. Dara was joined for some of his French numbers by Cathy Farnum. The Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe's 1989-90 season was notable for several reasons: a record number of new members joined the group; David Thom, a former president, was elected to the board of directors of the National Federation of Alliances, U.S.A.; contributions were made to the

Grosse Pointe Public Library of the French Language Cassette series, "French in Action," and the Distribution des Prix (awards to middle and high school students in area schools who excelled in French language studies).

The year's program also included the celebration of the bicentennial of the French Revolution, an increase in the number of salons de conversation where members meet to improve their language skills; the talk by Francine Augier of her impressions of China during several visits to that country; the brunch and lecture on Antoine de Saint Exupery; and the record attendance at the annual fundraiser. The 1990-91 season marked the 21st year of L'Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe, a Michigan non-profit corporation affiliated with the National Federation of Alliances de Francaises. The purpose of the organization is to foster increased cultural awareness and understanding between the people of France and the United States and through cultural exchange, speakers, language study and more.

## Grosse Pointe Ski Club is ready for new season

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club will hold its annual steak roast and party on Saturday, Sept. 8, at 6 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

John Korwin, past president of the Michigan Square Dance Leaders Association, will lead the group in square dancing.

The party chairmen are Loretta Sharp and Laurie Town-

send. Call 772-3577 for reservations and information.

There will be trip sign-up sheets and information on all the group's ski trips this season, including Alberta, Canada, on Feb. 16-23; Cortina and Val di Fassa, Italy, on March 8-23; Boyne Highlands, on Jan. 11-13; and Crystal Mountain, Mich., on Jan. 25-27.

All singles and couples who enjoy sports and socializing are welcome to join. Dues are \$13 single and \$19 a couple and are in effect until Oct. 15. Business meetings are held the first Wednesday of the month from October through April at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 8 p.m. For further information on membership and the club's year-round social events, call Dick Campbell at 771-3868.

## Eastside Handweavers Guild

The first fall meeting of the Eastside Handweavers Guild will be Tuesday, Sept. 4. The theme for the year's programs will be announced and there will be a friendship garment exchange with handwoven fabric and a slide presentation on weaving miniatures.

Anyone is welcome. Regular meetings are usually on the first Monday of the month at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, on

the second floor, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The Eastside Handweavers Guild is an association of persons interested in various fiber arts, including weaving, spinning and basketry. For more information, call 881-2906 or 882-2261.



## Widow's Organization

The Widow's Organization will hold a meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 12, in room 111 in the Henry Ford Centennial Library on Michigan Avenue, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The theme will be fashion and beauty hints. James Cape will display his original creations and talk about dressing up for the holidays and parties. Peg Watson will talk about fall and winter fashions and answer questions from the floor.

A local beauty shop will send a representative to talk about the latest hair fashions. A September Dinner, sponsored by the Widow's Organization, will be on Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 6:30 p.m. in the banquet room of the City Tavern on Michigan and Schlawf Avenues. The event is for men and women. Reservations may be made by mailing a \$10 check to the Widow's Organization, 7129 Jonathon, Dearborn, 48126.

On Sunday, Sept. 23, from 8:30 a.m. until 1 p.m., all members are urged to attend the Goodfellows' Pancake Breakfast in the Dome Room in the Dearborn Civic Center beginning at 10 a.m.

## Singles

The widow and widowers group of Grosse Pointe Singles will hold open dances for members, prospective members and alumni at Peppers Restaurant and Night Club, 35101 Harper at 15 Mile Road, Mount Clemens, Sundays, Sept. 2, 9 and 30, and Oct. 7, featuring the music of Jerry Robotka.

A wine and cheese party at a member's home is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 14. Reservations must be made by Oct. 1.

For more information call 445-1285.

## Questers

Grand Marais Questers will hold its first meeting of the season on Friday, Sept. 7, at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Gerry Dice.

Vice president Peg Stocking has planned a show-and-tell program in which members will share a summer memory or a recent antique purchase.

## Farm and Garden Association

The first meeting of the fall season of the Grand Marais branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association will be on Sept. 10, at the home of Trudie Carey. A board meeting will precede the general meeting. Co-hostesses for the luncheon will be Kay Baird and Lorie Forster.

A program on dried flower arrangements will be presented by Marie Gasko.

## Windmill Pointe Garden Club

The Windmill Pointe Garden Club will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 5, at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Barbara Schneider.

Luncheon co-hostesses will be Gladys Dewey and Doris Woerner. The program will consist of a flower basket exchange and a discussion of gardens visited during the summer months.

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### FALL CLASS SCHEDULE

**Grosse Pointe**  
Sponsored by: Grosse Pointe Community Education  
(Register through Grosse Pointe Adult Ed. - 343-2178)

<b>Poupard School</b> (Vernier & I-94)	M/W 6:30 p.m.	24 hrs/\$60	Sept. 10	Connie J.
<b>Richard School</b> (176 McKinley)	T/TH 5:00 p.m.	24 hrs/\$60	Sept. 11	Jill
<b>Pierce School</b> (15430 Kercheval)	T/TH 7:00 p.m.	24 hrs/\$60	Sept. 11	Jill

# \$10 REBATE

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# FALL ART FESTIVAL

## ANNUAL FESTIVAL

### SAT. SEPT. 8

### 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial  
32 LAKESHORE ROAD  
• grosse pointe •

## The Pastor's Corner



### Psalms: Songs and prayers for the road

By Rev. Robert E. Nelly  
St. Michael's Episcopal Church

One way of knowing about all sorts and conditions of men (and women) is to hear how it is expressed through the voices of all sorts and conditions of human beings in the Book of Psalms, the hymnal and prayer book of the Old Testament. After almost 3,000 years, the Psalms are still used by Jew and Christian alike in conversations with God. They are honest conversations with The One before whom all hearts are open, all desires known, and from whom no secrets are withheld.

The Psalms teach us how to praise and how to pray. They provide a means for exploring the geography of every human's life, its mountains and valleys, its hiding-places and retreats. The Psalmists (David and many others) are obviously people who have been there. We discover in their words the human spirit's need for God and intensify our sensitivity to God's spirit.

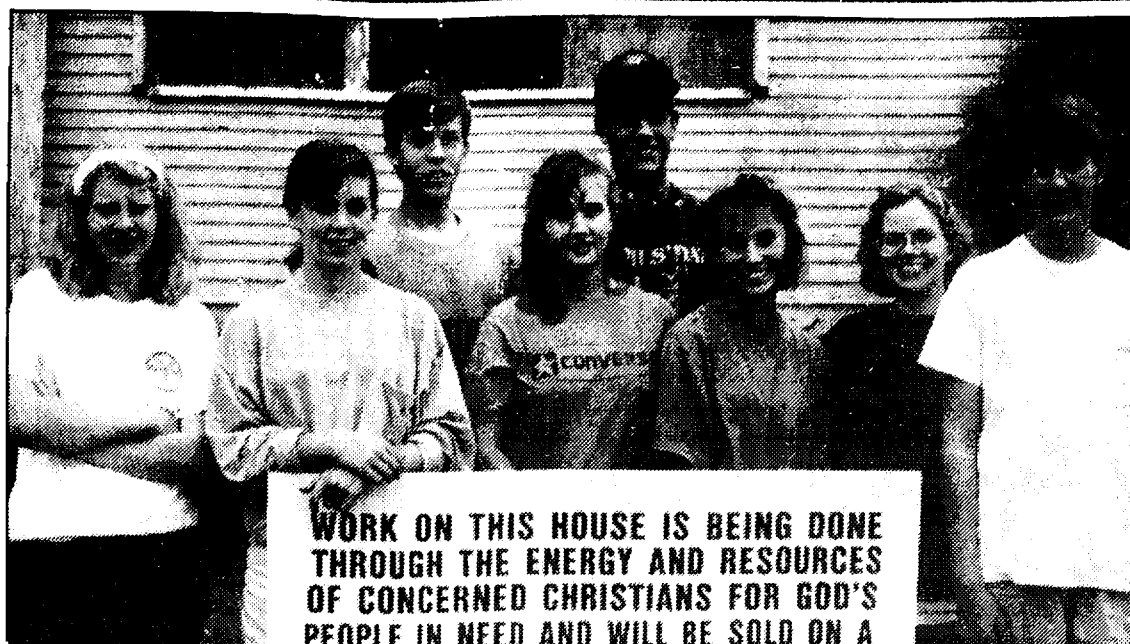
Taken together, the 150 Psalms are as difficult, disordered, and messy as life itself. They are journals of people on life's road who believe in a loving, gracious, faithful God in a world that keeps falling apart.

The Psalms were gathered over a long period of time, but they continue to have amazing authenticity and contemporaneity. They speak about life the way it really is, expressing deeply human dimensions of rage, reflection, and rejoicing.

All our human emotions can be found in these song-prayers of Israel: love, wonderment, doubt, paranoia, meanness, delight, thanksgiving, hatred, joy, praise, vengefulness, rebellion. They teach us that even in our darkest moments, God is present — that we can rightfully bring to God whatever we feel, that both blasphemy and praise can be song-prayers if they are true expressions of how we really feel about God.

Read through the Psalms. Try different translations. Mark with a pencil what speaks to you. Try to feel the mood, the emotion of the Psalm. Identify these feelings and emotions with some experiences, attitudes, and circumstances of your own life. Try expressing yourself to God by writing a Psalm of your own, using the original Psalms as patterns or guidelines. What would a Psalm you wrote today be — a prayer of penitence, a song of praise or thanksgiving, a petition for deliverance, or a declaration of despair? Be honest with God.

Try reading, praying, and writing Psalms — songs and prayers for the road — as part of your devotional discipline. Enter into real conversation with God. God wants this kind of relationship with you.



### Luther League volunteers

The Luther League of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms spent three days volunteering for Habitat for Humanity of Metro Detroit, a non-profit organization that rehabilitates homes for needy families.

The teenagers worked on painting, stripping woodwork, replacing windows, removing insulation and landscaping. They also participated in the filming of a promotional video.

In the back row, from left, are Bill Simonson, Josh Buckler and Lela Creighton. In the front: Lisa Giesler, Katie Grenzkie, Marsha Zeller, Kim Apple and J.R. Sabol.

Participants not shown were Kathy Apple, Karl Giesler, Bill Alt, Bob Buckler, Steve Gillespie, Pete Gillespie, Jim Creighton and Todd VonGunton.

### First English offers marriage enrichment course

Marriage enrichment will be the focus of a series of discussion group sessions beginning Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church. The discussions will be based on "Train-

ing in Marriage Enrichment" (T.I.M.E.), written by Don Dinkmeyer and Jon Carlson. First English is located at 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The material in Dinkmeyer and Carlson's publication is de-

signed to help couples achieve a more intimate, honest, cooperative relationship while experiencing greater joy and love. Utilizing the same principles and philosophies proven so successful in the S.T.E.P. parenting programs, the T.I.M.E. series provides skills, ideas and activities to develop a fulfilling, growing marriage relationship. The Rev. Walter A. Schmidt, senior pastor of First English Lutheran Church, adjunct professor at Oakland Community College, and author of "Recruiting Evangelism Callers," "Lay Evangelism Calling," and "Why, God, Why?" will lead the sessions.

The cost for the 10-week class is \$22 per couple, which includes two participant handbooks plus a personal audio-cassette.

To register, call First English Lutheran Church, 884-5040.

### Bible study course at First English

A Bible study course using a curriculum published by Crossways International will be offered at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church beginning Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 7:30 p.m.

The Crossways material uses illustrations to enhance the learning process and is considered by many to be one of the best Bible study curriculums available today. The particular course being offered is called "The Divine Drama II," and is designed for those interested in hands-on Bible study which is

discussion-oriented. The study manual encourages participants to dig into the biblical materials for themselves and experience the joy and excitement of discovery.

The course will be taught by the Rev. Paul J. Owens, assistant pastor of First English Lutheran Church.

Cost for the 30-week course is \$16, which includes the 350-page study manual with 121 full-page illustrations.

Everyone is welcome. To register, call First English Lutheran Church, 884-5040, by Sept. 12.

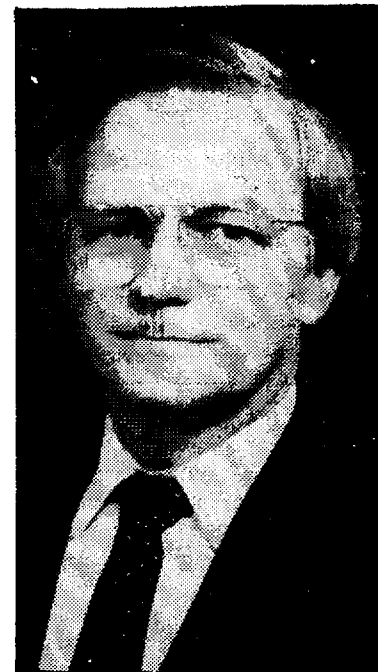
### Methodists celebrate 45th anniversary

The Rev. Robert E. Horton, assistant to the bishop, Michigan Area, United Methodist Church, will preach at the Grosse Pointe United Methodist church on Sunday, Sept. 9, at 9 and 11 a.m.

His topic: "The Activity of God."

The Rev. Hugh C. White, founding pastor, and his wife, Doris, will be honored. Former pastors, members and friends will join the homecoming celebration which will include an informal reunion with box lunches on the church grounds at 12:15 p.m.

The church is at 211 Moross Road, Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information or to reserve a box lunch, call 886-2363.



Rev. Robert E. Horton

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## WORSHIP SERVICES

**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

**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

**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

THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:

"Christ Jesus"  
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

**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

**GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Kercheval at Lakepointe  
822-3823  
Sunday School and Worship  
10:30 a.m.  
Nursery is provided  
Rev. Harvey Reh

**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

**Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
A Friendly Church for All Ages  
211 Moross Rd.  
Grosse Pointe Farms  
886-2363  
"The Greatest Invitation"  
Rev. Jack Mannschreck, preaching  
9:30 a.m. Worship  
45th Anniv. Homecoming  
Sept. 9th

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**GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
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Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Praise 6:30 P.M.  
881-3343

## DIAL-A-PRAYER 882-8770

**GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH**  
a caring church  
240 Chalfonte at Lothrop 884-3075  
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Matthew 11:11-19  
10:00 a.m. SERVICE  
CRIB ROOM KDG. AVAILABLE  
DR. ROY R. HUTCHEON, PASTOR  
REV. DAVID R. KAISER - CROSS ASSOC.

**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

**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

**GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH**  
ESTABLISHED 1865

Sunday, September 2, 1990  
"The Christian's Call To Journeys & Journals"  
Dr. Stanton R. Wilson preaching  
8:30 - Lakeside Service; 10:00 - Sanctuary Service  
Crib/Toddler Care (10:00-11:00)  
NEW FALL SCHEDULE BEGINS NEXT SUNDAY  
9-10:00 Worship (Children's Worship Enrichment)  
10-11:00 Education for All Ages & Coffee Hour  
11-12:00 Worship  
8:30-12:30 Fellowship and Coffee  
8:45-12:15 Crib & Toddler Care Available  
16 Lakeshore Drive • Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330

## Take strides

# Walking increases pleasure, fitness; reduces anxiety, anger

There's a saying: Fifty million Frenchmen can't be wrong. Whatever that means.

Sixty-five million Americans can't be wrong either.

That's the number of people who consider walking their number one activity for keeping fit. More than 5 million walk to and from work each day. There are 10,000 walking events in the United States for fitness, fun and fundraising.

Walking is a form of exercise medical doctors endorse. They agree, along with the American Heart Association, that walking is the very best way to keep fit for anyone at any age.

When you walk, every moving part moves naturally. Muscles stretch and turn and knead with every step, increasing circulation and helping the heart to pump blood. Leg muscles are often referred to as a second heart. By-pass patients are frequently advised to walk every day.

Walkers are promised amazing physical improvements by those who advocate this form of exercise. It is a good way to lose weight. Brisk walking burns 300 calories an hour and can change your level of fitness to that of an individual 10 to 20 years younger.

Walking is a good way to get

rid of anxiety and anger. It can be a natural tranquilizer. The late cardiologist, Dr. Paul Dudley White, said, "A vigorous five-mile walk will do more good for an unhappy but otherwise healthy adult than all the medicine and psychology in the world."

Walking is a companionable sport. You can walk and talk, hold hands or link arms. Unlike jogging, walking is risk-free. It is a natural exercise that exerts no pressure, mentally or physically.

Not to be overlooked — the opportunity walking provides to get acquainted with neighbors.

When you're zipping around in a car, you really don't see much. Houses, gardens and shops are a blurred panorama. If you are walking, you see everything close up. You can take time to notice the various types of architectural designs of the homes in the Pointe. You can stop to admire a lovely garden or window shop the stores.

Residents of Grosse Pointe are blessed with the proximity of Lakeshore. Can you imagine any



## Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

red brick and cobblestone takes walkers past 16 of the most historic sites of the American Revolution — from the Boston Massacre to the Old Statehouse to the Old North Church to the site of the Boston Tea Party; from Bunker Hill to the USS Constitution, now moored in Boston Harbor and still under active commission.

There is much to see and absorb walking the Freedom Trail but it takes legs that are trained for walking. So if you're interested, get out the walking shoes and make a beginning. You might want to reward those weeks of warmup with a trip to the Freedom Trail.

Walk more exhilarating or scenic than walking along the lake shore, inhaling the cool breezes and enjoying the beauty of the ever-changing colors of the water and the lovely vision of sailboats, like giant white birds gliding over the waters?

Many people like to travel and travel usually involves sightseeing and sightseeing means walking. If you are not accustomed to walking, following a tour guide can be exhausting. But if you have followed a regular program of walking for exercise, you will have no trouble keeping up.

Boston is a city that is popular with tourists because it has so

many sites of historic interest. It is also known as a city for people who love to walk. One of the most rewarding routes to take is Freedom Trail. A comfortable two to three-mile walk, the Freedom Trail's meandering path of

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## Grosse Pointe AARP No. 3430

The first fall meeting of Grosse Pointe AARP Chapter No. 3430 will be on Monday, Sept. 10, at The Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, at 1:30 p.m.

The program will be presented by Helen Kosy of Grosse Pointe Woods, with color slides on the Baltic states — Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia.

At the Oct. 8 meeting, Charles Wiley of Corona, Calif., will give

a talk on "Accuracy in Media." Wiley is a foreign correspondent who has covered 11 wars and has traveled the world.

For information, call Robert Hansen, program chairman, 465-1295, Mondays through Fridays, before 2 p.m. or evenings.

The travel chairman has trips planned for September and October. Details will be available Sept. 10.

All seniors are invited.

## You're never too old for field trips

Fieldtrips Unlimited of Pleasant Ridge held its Kensington Evening Stroll for older adults on Wednesday, Aug. 29. The trip included a 1-mile nature hike, appetizers, dinner, and a one-hour sunset cruise aboard the Island Queen.

This was the sixth field trip Fieldtrips Unlimited has hosted. The one-day excursions combine physical activities with educational first-hand observations.

Said Leslie Loewenstein, president of Fieldtrips Unlimited, "More than ever before, today's evolving seniors are more physically active, have a higher education, and are more eager to socialize with their peers. Today's fast-paced society is not filling these needs of our older adults. With this in mind, Fieldtrips

Unlimited has created this overdue outlet for seniors."

Fieldtrips Unlimited, with the help of various activity centers, offers outings every two weeks. The trips average \$30 per person and include round-trip transportation, a nutritious lunch and snack, guided tours and hikes, plus the opportunity for social interaction, education, and physical activity.

To attend the Kensington Evening Stroll or to find out information on other trips, call Fieldtrips Unlimited at 545-7291 or write Fieldtrips Unlimited, 85 Wellesley, Pleasant Ridge, Mich., 48069.

## Medicare claim procedure is changed

People who have Medicare medical insurance (Part B Medicare) should know about an important change in the way claims are submitted, Verlyn J. Rebelein, Social Security manager in Grosse Pointe said today.

"Beginning Sept. 1, 1990, the Medicare medical insurance claim must be prepared and submitted by the service provider — the doctor, laboratory, medical company, or other party giving the service," Rebelein said.

In the past, Medicare beneficiaries had to submit a form 1490S (Patient's Request for Medicare) unless the doctor or service provider accepted assignment. (Assignment means that

the doctor or other service provider accepts the Medicare-approved charge as the total charge.) Starting in September, the doctor or other service provider must send in the claim even if they don't accept assignment.

Rebelein stressed that the service provider cannot charge for preparing and submitting the Medicare claim. "If a service provider refuses to prepare and submit the Medicare claim, or charges a fee for doing so, the beneficiary should contact his or her Medicare carrier." The carrier's address and phone number are listed in The Medicare Handbook.

For more information, call 800-2345-SSA.

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Division of Continuing Professional Education, call 927-1026

## Walk for nutrition

In an effort to feed more elderly residents, Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara will put on his walking shoes as he hosts "Miles-For-Meals," a walk-a-thon to fund the county's senior citizen nutrition program.

Proceeds from the event will help eliminate waiting lists for the county's Meals on Wheels program, which is designed to feed homebound senior citizens in Wayne County.

The 5 kilometer (3.1-mile) walk will begin at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 22, on the University of Michigan's Dearborn campus. Volunteers will walk the 5k course inside and outside of the campus fieldhouse and agree to obtain donations for Meals on Wheels.

The county's Nutritional Services Program currently provides 3,500 meals daily, but as the county's number of elderly increases, the need for home-delivered meals has exceeded the available funding.

Many special events and prizes are planned for the morning of the event.

For registration forms, call Stephanie Cobb at 453-2808.

## Alzheimer's support group

The Grosse Pointe Woods family support group of the Alzheimer's Association meets on Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 7:30 p.m., at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack Avenue.

The program is for caregivers, family members and friends of individuals afflicted by Alzheimer's disease. It offers educational support and meets the second Tuesday of each month.

For information, call Elmer or Noella Stanke at 268-1044.

## Fall cancer series

I Can Cope, a free six-week series for those with cancer who would like to learn more about their disease and become more active in their treatment, will begin Tuesday, Sept. 11 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. The program runs through Oct. 16.

To register, or for more information, call 1-800-237-5646.



Birmingham Get Ready!

## The Forgotten Woman will be open on South Woodward Thursday, September 6

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Marek-  
Szymanski

Marta Beata Marek, daughter of Zdzislaw Marek of Warsaw, Poland, married Richard John Szymanski, son of Rose Marie Szymanski of Grosse Pointe Farms, on July 27, 1990, at St. Paul Church. Marek is the daughter of the late Teodozja Marek and Szymanski is the son of the late Richard A. Szymanski.

The Rev. Francis X. Canfield officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride wore a Victorian-style gown and carried long-stemmed red roses and babies'-breath.

The groom's sister, Deborah Szymanski-Polinski of Grosse Pointe Woods, served as matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Joann Szymanski-Nucilli of Grosse Pointe Farms, Linda Marek of Windsor, Ontario, and Mary Jane Morris of Toronto.

Flowergirls were Elizabeth Polinski of Grosse Pointe Woods and Ashley Marek of Windsor.

Attendants wore Victorian-style dresses and each carried a long-stemmed red rose and babies'-breath.

The bride's brother, Stanley Marek of Windsor, was best man.

Groomsmen were Steve DeRaedt of Grosse Pointe Woods, Norman Polinski of Grosse Pointe Woods and Paul Nucilli of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Jacqueline Szymanski Conforte, Tom Gentile and Alex Suck were Scripture readers.

The bride earned a doctorate in veterinary medicine in Warsaw.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Wayne State University.

Anderson-  
Jackson

Anne Marie Anderson, daughter of Marquis and Rosemary Anderson of South Bend, Ind., married John Ratcliffe Jackson, son of William and Janet Jackson of Grosse Pointe Farms, on June 30, 1990, at St. Anthony Church in South Bend.

The Rev. Barry C. England officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the University of Notre Dame.

The bride wore a silk shantung gown, styled with a Basque waist and sweetheart neckline, a seed pearl-encrusted bodice with a V back and train. Her floor-length veil featured matching pearl appliques and she carried a cascade of ivy, stephanotis, roses, gardenias lilies and greenery.

The maid of honor was Michele Marie Anderson of Indianapolis, the bride's sister.

Bridesmaids were Mary Beth Bronk of Liberty, Pa., Maria Cristina Oliva of South Bend, Karen Colucci of Bethesda, Md., Janet Gillespie of Cincinnati and Denise Lejeune of Pittsburgh.

The flowergirl was Erin Anderson of Newburyport, Maine.

Attendants wore cotton floral print dresses in shades of sea



Mr. and Mrs. John Ratcliffe Jackson

green and periwinkle blue and carried bouquets of delphiniums, freesia, rubrum lilies, alstromeria, lilacs and variegated foliage.

Matthew Lane of Grosse Pointe was best man.

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, William H. Jackson, Robert Stieg of Hamilton, Ontario, Bruce Wolf of Cleveland, John Magillis of Grosse Pointe, Ed Talaga of Michigan City, Ind., and Kent Colwell of Berkeley, Calif.

The ringbearer was Matthew Anderson of Newburyport, Maine.

The mother of the bride wore a champagne beige shantung dress with an embroidered jacket and a wrist corsage of roses, stephanotis and freesia.

The mother of the groom wore a tea-length jacket dress of linen and silk in a cornflower blue and

lavender print and a wrist corsage of roses, stephanotis and freesia.

Jim Bankowski was the vocalist at the ceremony. Readers were Matthew Lane, Jeff Bronk and Bruce Oertel.

The groom's grandmother, Mrs. Leon D. Ratcliffe of Grosse Pointe Woods, traveled to South Bend for the ceremony.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree from Miami University.

The groom earned a bachelor's degree in environmental design from Miami University and a master's degree in urban planning from the University of Michigan. He is employed as a planner with Teska Associates Inc. in Evanston, Ill.

The couple traveled to Bermuda. They will live in Evanston, Ill.

## Sickel-Cooke

Linda Katherine Sickel of Baltimore, Md., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Kropschot of Grosse Pointe Park, married Dr. Arthur Vicars Cooke of Baltimore, son of Dr. Hedley V. Cooke of Durham, N.C., and the late Mrs. Cooke, on May 26, 1990, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Dr. Stanton R. Wilson officiated at the 11:30 a.m. ceremony, which was followed by a luncheon at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The bride wore a full-length cotton sateen gown with a fitted bodice, short, puffed sleeves, a sweetheart neckline and a large bow in the back. Her headpiece was a circlet of babies'-breath



Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Vicars Cooke

and white rosebuds and she carried a sheaf of roses, tulips, lilies and freesia in shades of light and deep pink, white and periwinkle, tied with white satin ribbons.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Jennifer Sickel of Grosse Pointe. She wore a pale pink cotton dress with a sweetheart neckline, elbow-length puffed sleeves and a gathered skirt with a pleated peplum in the back. The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Laura Patkunus of Chicago. She wore a periwinkle blue cotton dress in the same style. They carried

nosegays of white, pale and deep pink mini carnations, white freesia and purple statice, tied with pink and white satin ribbons.

The best man was Jorge Gonzales of Baltimore.

Alan Towner was the groomsman. Ushers were Michael Patkunus of Chicago, Lindsay Shannon of New York City and Michael Shannon of Kansas City, Mo.

The bride's mother wore a two-piece floral print dress in shades of pink, white and blue and a corsage of white sweetheart roses.

Scripture readers were Dr. Bruce Lawrence and Dr. Miriam Cooke, both of Hillsborough, N.C. Flute soloist was Caroline Holmes of Grosse Pointe.

Honored guest was the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Marion L. Shannon of Kansas City, Mo.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree from Michigan State University. She teaches high school French in Wheaton, Md.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree, a master of arts degree, and a Ph.D. degree from Cambridge University in England. He is a senior scientist with Martin-Marietta Corp. in Baltimore.

The couple traveled to Switzerland. They live in Baltimore.

## Pride of the Pointers

Eric William Cholack, son of Jeanne Cholack of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late George H. Cholack, has graduated cum laude from Harvard Law School. He is a 1987 graduate of the University of Michigan's School of Business Administration and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.



Cholack

Phi Beta Kappa.

Mary G. Trybus of Grosse Pointe Woods was awarded a bachelor of science degree at Alfred University's commencement ceremonies on May 12. Trybus majored in ceramic engineering and was also named to the dean's list for the 1990 spring semester.

The late Thomas A. Boyd, pioneer in fuel research and head of the fuel department at

General Motors, and the late Grace Boyd, his wife, have been honored by the dedication of a building to their memory by Muskingum College. The Grosse Pointe couple, alumni of the college, had supported the college and its academic program throughout their lifetimes.

Boyd was part of a three-man team that developed a knock-free aviation fuel which led to fuel economy that revolutionized automobile and aircraft engineering. He died in 1989, at the age of 100.

Randall Osann of Grosse Pointe Park has been named to the dean's list at Johnson & Wales University for the spring trimester. Osann is majoring in culinary arts.

Diane E. Bendure of Grosse Pointe Woods has been named to the spring 1990 dean's list at Taylor University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bendure and is a sophomore majoring in elementary education.

Judith S. Stone of Grosse Pointe was named to the dean's list at Wayne State University. She has a 4.0 academic grade point average.

Grosse Pointers who have been recognized as part-time students who attained a 3.5 grade point average during the second semester, 1989-90, at Siena Heights College are: Patricia Ann Morrish of Grosse Pointe Park, Dorothy E. Barr of Grosse Pointe Woods and Susan Nancy Cavalli of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Heather Jayne Selig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Ragan of Grosse Pointe Park, graduated from the Interlochen Arts Academy on June 2. Selig majored in creative writing. She will attend Wayne State University in the fall.

Marine Cpl. Gregory S. Watson, son of John L. and Karen L. Watson of Grosse Pointe Shores, recently reported for duty with the 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Among the 111 students who received the degree of juris doctor at the commencement ceremony held by the Detroit College of Law on June 3 were: Jeffrey Scott Cook of Grosse Pointe Shores, Richard Dillon McCormick of Grosse Pointe City, Paul Victor Regelbrugge of Grosse Pointe Woods, Brian Edward Valice of Grosse Pointe Woods and Anthony J. Viviani of Grosse Pointe Farms. Regelbrugge and Valice graduated cum laude.

Two more Grosse Pointers, Jane Ellen Gillis and Lance Christian Wells, will complete their requirements for graduation at the end of the summer session.

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## Lecture on co-dependency kicks off Bon Secours series

A Sept. 20 program, "Co-Dependency: Using Others As Your Source of Well-Being," will kick off the Bon Secours Hospital Women's HealthCare fall Focus: Women lecture series.

Sean Hogan-Downey, A.C.S.W., will discuss the behavior and feelings most often associated with co-dependency: anxiety, fear, shame, and an overwhelming need to control. She will offer tips on dealing with excessive behavior such as

addiction to alcohol, drugs, food, relationships, gambling or overspending.

The event will begin with a 6 p.m. dinner followed by the 7 p.m. program. It will be held at the Van Dyke Park Hotel and Conference Center, 31800 Van Dyke, between 13 and 14 Mile roads, Warren.

Registration, including a \$20 fee, is due by Sept. 14. More information may be obtained by calling the Bon Secours Women's HealthCare line, 779-7909.

Four additional lectures, all free, will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on consecutive Thursdays in October at Warren Woods Middle School, Schoenherr at 12 Mile Road, Warren. They include:

Oct. 4: "The Diabetic Issues for Women." Lyla Leipzig, M.D., internist, endocrinology, will discuss how women are twice as likely as men to develop type II diabetes and how women's risks increase as they near age 40, especially if they're 20-30 percent overweight. Sedentary jobs, too little exercise, a tendency to use food to ease stress and being overweight all enter into the diabetic equation for women. Participants will learn about the risk factors and how to deal with diabetes.

Oct. 11: "Understanding and Using Anger To Identify Important Feelings." Carole Kirby, A.C.S.W., individual and family therapist, will discuss how women have long been discouraged from awareness and forthright expression of anger. Participants will learn about the skills that will help them use their

anger as a tool for change in relationships.

Oct. 18: "Obesity: When the Problem Is Pounds." Edward Pazuchowski, M.D., family practitioner, will speak about the new modified fasting diets. While women tend to be overly critical of their weight and body image, national health statistics indicate that one-fourth of women are, indeed, overweight to a degree that is of legitimate medical concern. The very low-calorie diet, extreme though it is, has earned medical recognition as sound therapy when obesity puts women at risk for diabetes, hypertension and heart disease.

Oct. 25: "Why Do Women Have Trouble Kicking The Habit?" Karen Brantley-Lamb, M.Ed., Bon Secours Smokeless Program certified instructor, will discuss why smoking is a women's issue. One of every four women smoke, despite health risks that are clearly more numerous for women than men. Participants will learn about the latest research that identifies the unique factors that make quitting and smoking very different experiences for women than men.



## Grosse Pointe Symphony

Jeanette Szulec, at the right, president of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association, hands a check for \$20,000 to Mel Stander, president of the Grosse Pointe Symphony board. Irene Blatchford, immediate past president, and Mark Weber, treasurer, look on.

The Grosse Pointe Symphony is supported through fundraising efforts by the Women's Association, ticket sales and efforts by the symphony board. The check presented by Szulec is the second largest amount ever raised by the Women's Association.

## NEGC elects new board members

The Northeast Guidance Center board of directors elected five new members to the board at its July meeting.

As members of the volunteer board, these five will take part in setting both agency policy and the future direction of Northeast Guidance Center. They will also assist in developing the resources needed to carry out the programs of the Center. The new members are: Juliet Hafford of Grosse Pointe Park, Felton Wright of Detroit, Teena T. Thomas of Detroit, Paul Van Tiem of Troy, and Anita Gander of Detroit.

The Northeast Guidance Center is a non-profit human service

agency which has been serving community mental health needs of northeastern Wayne County (northeast Detroit, Harper Woods, and the Grosse Pointes) for more than 26 years. Services include outpatient treatment programs for children, adolescents, adults, and older adults; community support services for adults (aftercare, assertive community treatment, hospital liaison/case management, adult day treatment and Fairweather Lodge); prevention programs (including infant mental health and Detroit and Harper Woods school success programs); as well as consultation and education services.

## New Arrivals

### Jeffrey King Harness

Kathleen and Jeffrey M. Harness of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a boy, Jeffrey King Harness, born June 3, 1990. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Burke of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh G. Harness of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. J. King Harness of Bloomfield Hills.

### Kelsey Jordan Webster

Kathy and R. Daniel Webster of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Kelsey Jordan Webster, born July 9, 1990. Paternal grandparents are Burton and Ruth Webster of South Rockwood. Maternal grandparents are Helen R. Speck of Harper Woods and Clayton and Leni Speck of West Germany. Paternal great-grandmother is Mildred Webster of Trenton.

### Alexandra Margaret Bisson

Denis and Monica Bisson of Windsor, Ontario, are the parents of a girl, Alexandra Margaret Bisson, born June 11, 1990. Maternal grandparents are Robert and Margaret Mann of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Conrad and Pauline Bisson of Windsor, Ontario.

### William George Rosetos

Michael and Marlene Rosetos of Lansing are the parents of a boy, William George Rosetos, born Aug. 10, 1990. Paternal grandparents are George and Debbie Rosetos of Grosse Pointe City. Maternal grandmother is Orvella Kohlmeier of Nashville, Mich.

### Brennan Reed Bearse

Thomas and Sallie Bearse of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a boy, Brennan Reed Bearse, born Aug. 13, 1990. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. James Wharton of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bearse of Mount Clemens. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Agnes Bearse.

### Melissa Dea Oddo

Alice and William S. Oddo of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Melissa Dea Oddo, born June 25, 1990. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mee Dea of Dearborn. Paternal grandparents are Barbara and William Oddo of Warren. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Sui Dea of Los Angeles. Paternal great-grandparents are Helen and Leo Srock of Sterling Heights. Paternal great-grandparents are Hazel and Nick Oddo of Mount Clemens.

### Brandon Mark Skinner

Cheryl and W. Mark Skinner of Decatur are the parents of a boy, Brandon Mark Skinner, born July 26, 1990. Maternal grandmother is Tish Hosmer Cutler of Mattawan. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Skinner of Decatur. Great-grandmother is Jean Hosmer of Grosse Pointe Park.

### Jenna Kathleen Huitsing

Joanne and Hank Huitsing of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a girl, Jenna Kathleen Huitsing, born July 28, 1990. Paternal grandparents are Jane and Tony TenHarmel of Zeeland. Maternal grandparents are John Friday of Rochester, N.Y. and the late Janet Friday.

### Janna Lisette Fuller

Lisa and Michael J. Fuller of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Janna Lisette Fuller, born Aug. 1, 1990. Maternal grandparents are Nancy and Louis Simon of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandmother is Katharine Fuller of Grosse Pointe Woods.

### Kevin McMahon Lynch

Terrance and Laura Lynch of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Kevin McMahon Lynch, born Aug. 10, 1990. Maternal grandparents are James McMahon of Grosse Pointe City and Lois McMahon, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are John and Ann Lynch of Saginaw.

### Katharine Anne D'Hondt

Dennis and Mariann D'Hondt of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a girl, Katharine Anne D'Hondt, born Aug. 23, 1990. Maternal grandparents are Madeline and Ralph Smolenski of St. Clair Shores. Paternal grandparents are Ray and Gerry D'Hondt of Grosse Pointe Woods.

### Steven Moti Haberkorn

Gary and Charlene Haberkorn of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a boy, Steven Moti Haberkorn, born Aug. 16, 1990. Paternal grandfather is Warren F. Haberkorn of Lantana, Fla., formerly of Grosse Pointe Park.

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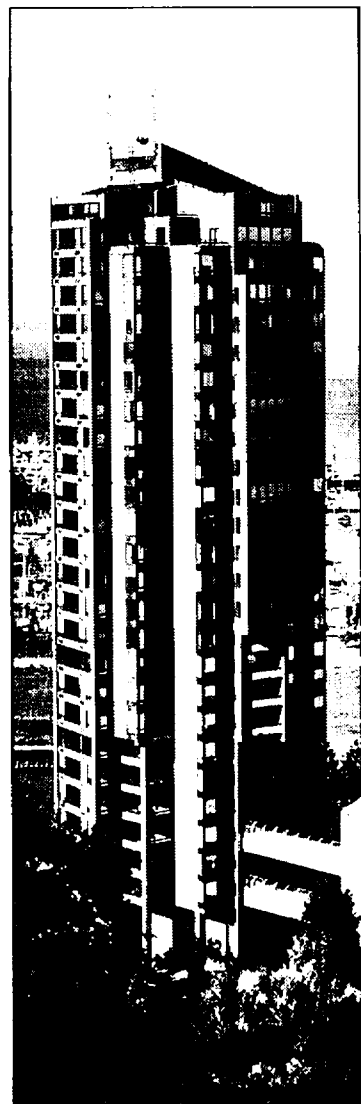
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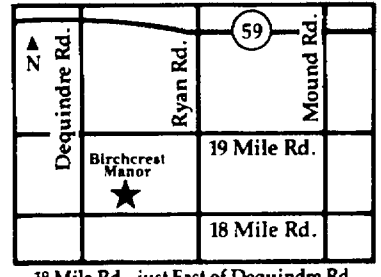
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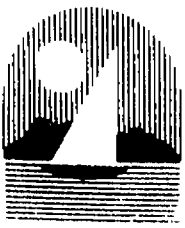
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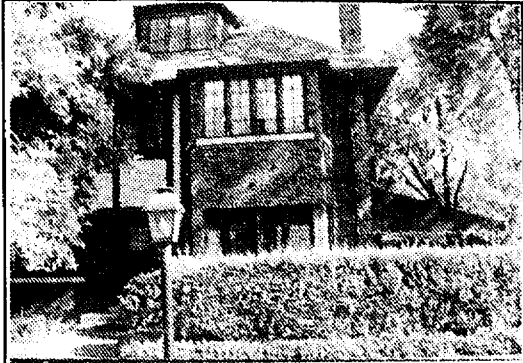
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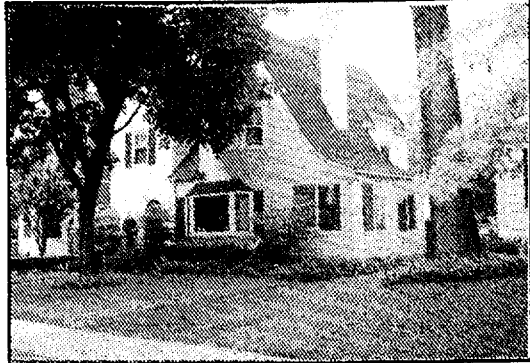
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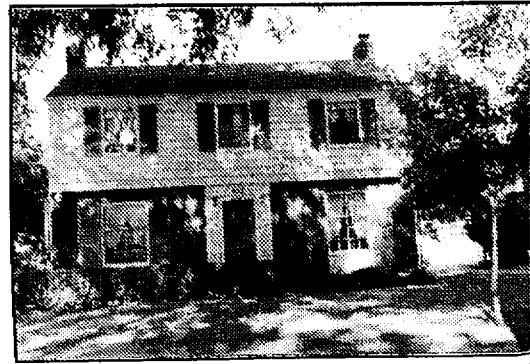
**OPEN SUNDAY - 270 RIVARD** is a spacious townhouse condo close to lakefront park and Village shopping. Included in 3,000 square feet of living space are six bedrooms, three and one half baths, den and kitchen with breakfast room and butler's pantry.



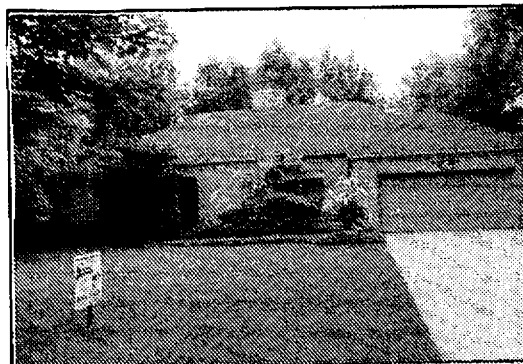
**OPEN SUNDAY - 58 MEADOW LANE** is a unique four bedroom Colonial in prime Farms location. There are many improvements in last four years and offers **LAND CONTRACT TERMS**. Included are four bedrooms and family room. Just a short walk to schools and lakefront.



**BEAUTIFUL EXECUTIVE COLONIAL** in prestigious Woods area. Four bedrooms, family room and den plus many special features for family enjoyment and entertaining. Sellers of this newer home on cul-de-sac are very motivated, so bring in all offers.



**SPARKLING CENTER ENTRANCE** Colonial with three bedrooms, two and one half baths plus family room and recreation room with fireplace. New kitchen and master bedroom with full bath make this an excellent family home.



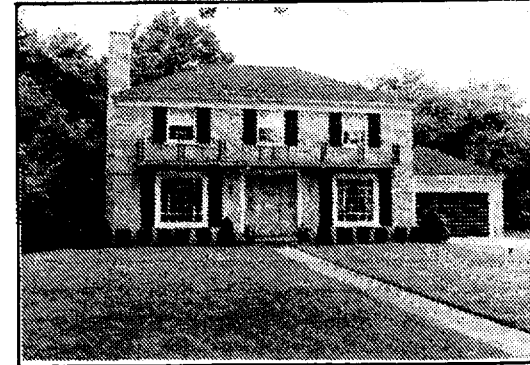
**CUSTOM SEMI-RANCH** offers attractive decor with one floor living. Second floor has one bedroom with expansion area for fourth bedroom or studio. First floor master bedroom and bath plus brick walled terrace overlooking private yard.



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58 MEADOW LANE - Unique four bedroom home in convenient Farms locale.

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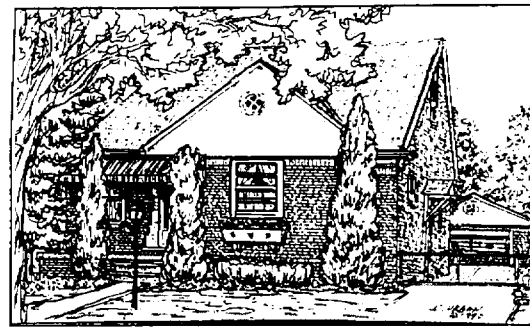
**FIRST OFFERING - OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 - 22013 SHOREPOINTE.** "Shorepointe Condominiums." St. Clair Shores. Updated throughout in the best of taste. New custom kitchen cabinets and updated powder room. New patio. All new light fixtures and window treatments. All neutral decor. Two large bedrooms, two and one half baths. Open basement, attached garage. Move in condition. The ultimate in condominium living!

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** - Immediate occupancy on this lovely three bedroom bungalow featuring an updated kitchen. Central air. In walking distance to schools. Detached garage.

**CONSTRUCTION TO START SPRING 1991** - Location is Cadieux and Jefferson. Custom built by Barker Building Company. Colonial with four bedrooms, family room, kitchen and library is being 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. Storage in basement. One covered carport.

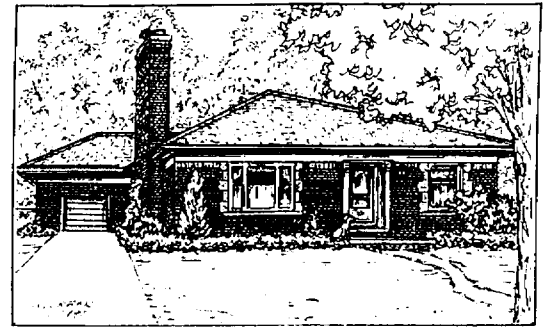
**FIRST OFFERING**



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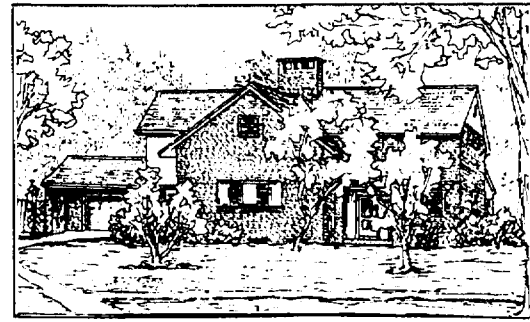
**OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**

**NEW OFFERING**

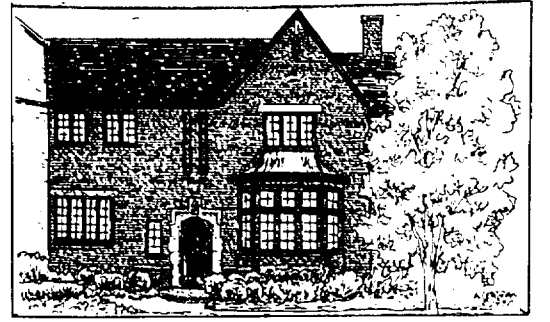


**COZY RANCH IN THE FARMS** has been impeccably maintained and is a rare find... with its newer kitchen including appliances, two bedrooms, dining room, glassed terrace, attached garage and lovely lot. Located near Kerby school, owner's out of state move allows flexible occupancy. \$129,900.

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**



**799 PEMBERTON - HAVE A LOOK!** View the many improvements in this excellent Park Colonial. Artful combination of large lot and contemporary interior. Three bedrooms, den, Florida room and dramatic kitchen. Many special features left to your surprise.



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**EAST DETROIT**  
**COLLINSON** - Older, English style, bungalow with six bedrooms, two full baths, family room, on large lot, must see!!!!

**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.

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**GROSSE POINTE PARK**  
**MARYLAND** — 5/5 income, new vinyl siding, new porches, excellent investment for \$88,500.

**CANAL HOME**  
**ARDMORE PARK** — Extensively remodeled and redecorated ranch. New windows and roof, natural fireplaces in family room and living room, central air, security system. Hoist for 30 foot boat. Absolutely gorgeous.

**GROSSE POINTE SHORES**  
**WOODLAND SHORES** — Contemporary four bedroom, three and one half bath home. Family room, first floor laundry room, patio, finished basement, alarm system, beautifully landscaped. \$385,000.

**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.

**WILCOX REALTORS**  
884-3550

**TAPPAN AND ASSOCIATES**  
of  
**ERA**

IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THAT

**Susan Etherington-McKinney**

is now representing our company as  
a Real Estate Sales Counselor

**884-6200**

**90 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms**

**Aldridge & Associates**

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.

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 feet) 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.

631 PEMBERTON - This English Tudor Colonial abounds with the finest quality of its era. It offers spaciousness along with a well designed floor plan. Featuring four bedrooms, three and one half baths, master suite, library, enclosed terrace, breakfast room, recreation area, inground 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.

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.

21197 HUNTINGTON - Gorgeous three bedroom brick ranch situated in prime Harper Woods location. Newer roof, windows, kitchen with built-ins and skylight. Furnace with central air, finished basement with bath, wood deck overlooking park-like setting.

**884-6960**  
20178 Mack Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236

**A Gem in Grosse Pointe Park!**



**1262 BERKSHIRE**  
**\$255,000**

- Solid Construction
- Copper Plumbing
- Hardwood Floors
- Five Bedrooms
- Maintenance Free
- Wet Plaster
- Great Floor Plan
- Large Lovely Yard

For more information, or for your appointment to view this wonderful home, just call:

**SANDY DEPEYSTER**  
**885-2000**

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**SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE**

**FIRST OFFERING \*\*\* 870 BISHOP ROAD \*\*\*** Wonderful, spacious two bedroom brick ranch located in a coveted area of the Park. Two natural fireplaces, three full baths, family room. Home features a recreation room and family room with wet-bar on the lower level. Appliances included. New furnace with air cleaner and central air. Attached garage with electric door opener. Circle drive, covered patio, sprinkler system. Beautiful grounds.

**FIRST OFFERING \*\*\* 1011 KENSINGTON \*\*\*** Gracious English Tudor features old world charm and craftsmanship throughout. Natural fireplace, hardwood floors and natural woodwork. Five bedrooms, four full baths and lavatory. New private master suite. Third floor completely finished in '88. Refinished basement in '87. New wood deck off family room. Three car garage. An extraordinary home. Make this your address.


**15321 WINDMILL POINTE DRIVE \*\*\*** Outstanding English Tudor with striking detail throughout. Five bedrooms and three full baths. Morning room. Lovely staircase. Recreation room, attached garage. Deep lot. Owners motivated.

**1393 GRAYTON \*\*\*** Custom built Park Colonial. Features three bedrooms, natural fireplaces in living room and recreation room. Second floor study or fourth bedroom. Family room, wood deck.

**20951 BEAUFIT \*\*\*** Sharp three bedroom brick bungalow in great area. Home features newer high efficiency furnace, newer trim, storms and screens. Large kitchen with dinette. Grosse Pointe schools. Price reduced!

**JAMES R. FIKANY**  
**REAL ESTATE**  
714 Notre Dame  
**886-5051**

**Open Thursday 6:00-7:30**  
**1125 Berkshire**



**OUTSTANDING ARCHITECTURAL DETAIL** and generous room dimensions make this four bedroom, three and one half bath ENGLISH TUDOR a quality family home. \$298,000.

- Newer Mutschler kitchen with recessed lighting
- Pewabic tile
- Recreation room with fireplace
- Front lawn inground sprinkler system
- Three car garage
- Breezy porches


Call Debbie Saros for details.

**Jim Saros Agency, Inc.**  
17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI  
886-9030

**FULL SERVICE BROKERAGE**

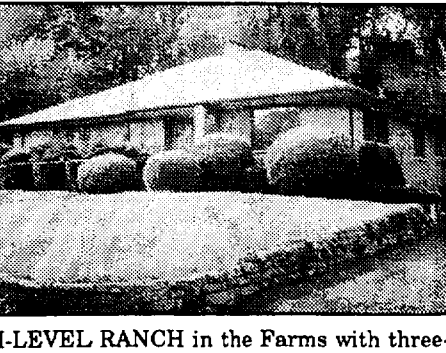
Adlhoch & Associates Realtors offers a complete range of services including Homefinding, Home Purchase, Mortgage Counseling, Property Management, Corporate Relocation and nationwide referral through the Travelers Realty Network. United One Warranty Program is available to buyer or seller of any Adlhoch & Associates listing.

**FIRST OFFERING**



**RIDGE ROAD.** Absolutely stunning English Tudor with all the amenities. Five bedrooms plus a ground floor suite for Nanny or office. Beautifully landscaped with lovely pool and three car garage. A wonderful floor plan for family and entertaining.

**FARMS RANCH**



**BI-LEVEL RANCH** in the Farms with three-four bedrooms, three full baths, 30 x 17 foot family room with fireplace and an outstanding Mutschler kitchen. Recent improvements include new furnace and central air, roof and security system, 2,500 square feet of living area which leads to a multi-level deck surrounded by attractive landscape and the privacy of "Pine Woods".

**CONDOMINIUM LIVING**


**SHOREPOINTE** — with an ATTACHED GARAGE, two bedrooms, two and one half baths, first floor laundry and a finished basement. Located near Mack and Vernier. **ONE FLOOR LIVING** available at "THE BERKSHIRES" also near Mack and Vernier. Features include two bedrooms, two baths and a courtyard and pool view.

**TOWNHOUSE** near the VILLAGE with three bedrooms, covered parking and walk to everything. \$41,500. **GREAT VALUE** for a one bedroom near ST. JOHN HOSPITAL. And finally off Jefferson near 11 Mile we offer an 1,800 square foot townhouse with a 20 x 16 foot family room, attached two car garage — built in 1987 overlooking Lake St. Clair.

**PRICED TO SELL**  
**\$125,000 - \$250,000**


Moran	\$144,900
Lakepointe	\$169,900
Grand Marais	\$249,000
Blairmoor Ct.	\$248,000
Merriweather	\$174,900
Balfour	\$169,900
BournemOUTH	\$126,500
Touraine	\$139,500
Grayton	\$199,000
Lakeview	\$229,000
Pemberton	\$244,900

**BEST BUY**



**LOW MAINTENANCE** — Three bedroom Colonial located in Grosse Pointe Farms. Moderately priced with clean decorating in neutral colors, newer kitchen with built-ins, cozy den. Owner transferred allows quick occupancy.

**WINDMILL POINTE**



**ENGLISH NEAR LAKE** - Impressive English Colonial located in Grosse Pointe Farms. Moderately priced with clean decorating in neutral colors, newer kitchen with built-ins, cozy den. Owner transferred allows quick occupancy.

**SOLD**  
**ADLHOCH & ASSOCIATES**  
REALTORS

**19515 MACK at SEVERN**

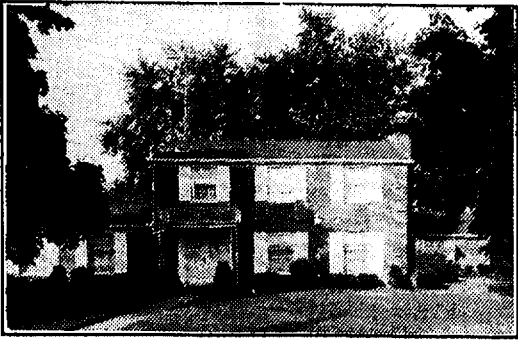
**882-5200**



# Johnstone & Johnstone, Inc.

REALTORS

EIGHT NEW OFFERINGS IN ALL PRICE RANGES!



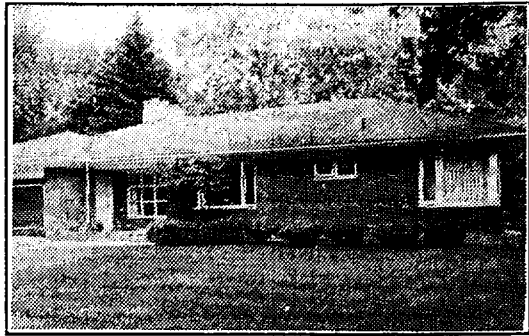
**977 BERKSHIRE - GROSSE POINTE PARK** - Large landscaped lot, central air, big family room - wonderful family home! 881-6300.



**28 FORDCROFT - GROSSE POINTE SHORES** - Absolutely PRIME location - meticulous maintenance and updating - stunning decor - an EXCEPTIONAL OFFERING! 884-0600.



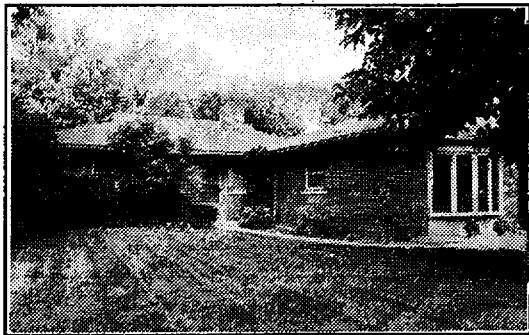
**19677 COUNTRY CLUB - GROSSE POINTE WOODS** - An opportunity to purchase a fine three bedroom, two and one half bath home at a price you'll like - just waiting for your special touch and priced accordingly! 884-0600.



**312 STEPHENS - GROSSE POINTE FARMS** - Privacy and seclusion on a lovely lot in top Farms location! Much updating is already done - this three bedroom ranch is just waiting your finished touches. 884-0600.



**599 RIVARD - GROSSE POINTE CITY** - Well maintained Colonial includes terrific master suite with sitting room plus three full baths on second floor. 884-0600.



**40 MOROSS - GROSSE POINTE FARMS** - You can walk to the Farms pier from this well located three bedroom, two bath ranch! 881-6300.

**19677 COUNTRY CLUB** - Immaculate budget priced Harper Woods ranch is redecorated throughout including new carpeting. 881-4200.

**20857 WOODMONT** - Great starter ranch in Harper Woods has three bedrooms, central air and tempting price! 884-0600.

### SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

**OVER \$10,000 REDUCTION** on this three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial in handy Grosse Pointe City location! Fantastic kitchen and family room, new bath, central air and so much more! 881-4200.

**THE EVER POPULAR CAPE COD** in desirable Woods area has four large bedrooms, three baths, family room, newer kitchen and wonderful QUALITY throughout! 884-0600.

**DON'T WAIT** - investigate this "LAND" OF OPPORTUNITY! Great development potential is apparent in this acre plus site in the City. ADDED BONUS - a lovely executive type home with pool! 884-0600.

**THIS HOUSE LOVES CHILDREN** and is just waiting for your family with privacy and space for all! Four large bedrooms including great third floor suite perfect for your teenager or young adult college student! Three and a half baths in all - two of them brand new! So many improvements - not much left to do but move in and price is just REDUCED for an even better buy - NOW \$232,000. 881-4200.

**EXCEPTIONAL COLONIAL - EXCLUSIVE FARMS** location! Four bedrooms, lots of cozy fireplaces, library, family room, service stairs to private suite over garage plus recent decor throughout. 881-6300.

**GROSSE POINTE SHORES 150' x 238'** site that includes pool, tennis court and much more including a beautifully designed Colonial with marble foyer and circular staircase, five bedrooms plus maid's quarters, library, family room plus all the amenities you would expect in such a quality offering. 884-0600.

**IN THE FARMS** - This three bedroom, two bath Colonial with family room and fresh decor has just become an even better buy! Owner has two houses and offers a MAJOR PRICE REDUCTION - OFFERS INVITED - HURRY!! 881-4200.

**GREAT RANCH** on favorite Woods street has central air, three bedrooms, two baths, family room, updated kitchen, finished basement plus lots of nice extras! Immediate occupancy! 881-6300.

**A GEM OF A COLONIAL** in the Farms! Extensive updating leaves nothing to do but move in this three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial with newer kitchen, finished basement and central air. The price is right! 884-0600.

**AN OUTSTANDING END UNIT** with extra privacy in the popular Shorepointe condominium complex offers two large bedrooms, two and one half baths, central air, lovely large recreation room, attached garage and more convenience! 881-6300.

**A SECLUDED FARMS COURT** offers a beautiful ranch with large kitchen, family room, finished basement and central air. 881-4200.

**CENTRAL AIR** - fresh decor - updated kitchen and a central FARMS LOCATION but, best of all, this three bedroom COLONIAL has just had a MAJOR PRICE REDUCTION! It won't last long at its new tempting price, so hurry to make your appointment to see it at 881-4200.

**STARTING OUT or scaling down?** In either case here's the perfect CONDOMINIUM for you! This one is really ready to move right in and is now offered at the new low price of \$57,900. Handy to shops and expressway. 881-4200.

**NEWER FARMS COLONIAL** is wonderfully situated on a large site near the lake with a backdrop of magnificent gardens and trees. Upscale accommodations include a newer sophisticated kitchen, circular staircase, marble foyer, fresh decor plus oh, so many amenities! 884-0600.

**IN THE FARMS** - Nothing to do but move in this center entrance three bedroom COLONIAL - everything is ready for you! Includes Florida room, finished basement and a newly REDUCED PRICE - Now \$138,710! 881-4200.

**A CAPE COD CHARMER** on nearly 3/4 of an acre - country flavor - city convenience! Three bedrooms, new kitchen, new carpeting, fireplace and now offered at \$78,800! 881-6300.

**OPEN SUNDAY** are 1421 YORKSHIRE from 2 to 5, 494 SHELBOURNE from 2 to 5 and 1428 BUCKINGHAM from 2 to 4.

### A TRADITION OF TRUST AND SERVICE FOR OVER 70 YEARS

GROSSE POINTE PARK 16610 MACK 881-4200  
GROSSE POINTE WOODS 19790 MACK 881-6300  
GROSSE POINTE FARMS 82 KERCHEVAL 884-0600

### WINDWOOD POINTE



CLOSE TO LAKE ST. CLAIR, this luxury first floor unit features many custom appointments plus ceramic tile in entry, natural fireplace and bay window in eating area of kitchen.

## BOLTON-JOHNSTON

Associates of Grosse Pointe, Realtors

395 Fisher Road  
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20647 Mack Avenue  
opposite Parcels School  
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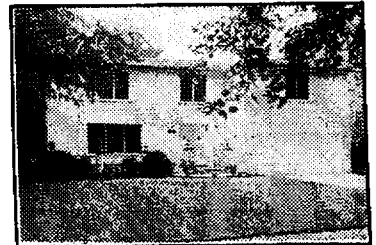
Put Number 1 to work for you.®

### FIRST OFFERING GROSSE POINTE SHORES



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.

### FIRST OFFERING GROSSE POINTE PARK



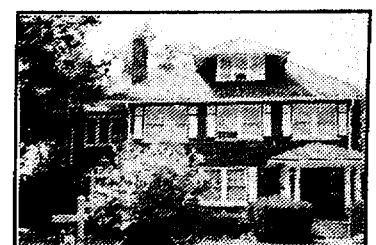
Newer Colonial just off Jefferson. Super floor plan, four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Court yard, family room, loads of closets, newly painted and wallpapered. Lovely home and location. All the amenities.

### GROSSE POINTE 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 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.

### 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 WOODS REDUCED \$25,000



Over 4,000 square feet, three and one half car attached garage, maids' quarters with separate entrance offering its own bath, kitchen and living room. Main house features four bedrooms, library, formal dining room, updated kitchen with subzero refrigerator and Jenn-Aire. Three and one half baths, finished basement, multiple fireplaces, all this on an oversized lot. A short walk to Lakeshore. A must see at \$334,900.

### 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.

## Century 21

EAST IN THE VILLAGE  
16824 Kercheval Ave., G.P.

881-7100

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	BR/BA	FEATURES
7 Lakeside Court	4 - 3-1/2	Luxurious Colonial BRAND NEW -- Fabulous views of Lake St. Clair.
309 Ridgemont	3 - 2	Prime Farms location. Ideal starter, many recent improvements.
433 Maison	3 - 1-1/2	Fabulous 25' family room with fireplace, updated kitchen, very sharp.
789 Lakepointe	4 - 2-1/2	Wonderful value, close to parks and school.
1010 Country Club	2 - 2	Desirable condo overlooking 13th hole.
22654 Wildwood	3 - 3	Incredible lake view plus well protected canal -- new kitchen.
1453 Hawthorne	3 - 2	Great house with family Florida room and finished basement.
22012 Ten Mile	3 - 1	Great starter.
1378 Audubon	3 - 1-1/2	Large family room, New kitchen Immediate occupancy - Super buy.
1410 Bedford	3 - 1-1/2	Master bedroom has private 1/2 bath, screened terrace, one year home warranty.
315 Moross	4 - 2	Newer kitchen, family room, attached garage. Farms location.
28709 Harper		Commercial -- Office -- Rental 3120 square feet with good parking.
21712 Fresard	3 - 1	First offering, newer doorwall in kitchen, all terms accepted.

**YOUNGBLOOD & FINN, INC.**  
REALTORS

866-1000

20087 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Woods



OPEN SUNDAY  
1010 Country Club 1-4

# Great Neighbors, Grosse Pointe.

## HAVE A FUN FILLED AND SAFE HOLIDAY WEEKEND

### GROSSE POINTE PARK

BERKSHIRE -- English Tudor -- Extra Rooms .....	\$375,000
PEMBERTON -- Stone Tudor residence -- Great Craftsmanship .....	275,000
PEMBERTON -- Colonial -- Country kitchen -- Many extras .....	210,000
WINDMILL POINTE -- Contemporary residence on 135 x 400 foot lakefront lot .....	795,000

### GROSSE POINTE CITY

FISHER -- Four bedroom Colonial -- 1990 Kitchen .....	179,900
E. JEFFERSON -- Condominium apartment -- Luxuriously appointed .....	325,000
LAKELAND -- Great residence on nicely landscaped lot .....	345,000
LAKELAND -- Mediterranean Colonial -- Inground pool .....	375,000
NEFF -- Near Village shops -- 1/2 Duplex -- Spacious .....	192,500
STRATFORD PLACE -- Cape Cod -- Secluded location near lake .....	450,000
CADIEUX -- Condominium -- Near Village and Bon Secours Hospital .....	164,000

### GROSSE POINTE FARMS

CAMBRIDGE -- PRICE REDUCED -- Colonial in great location .....	185,000
EARL COURT -- Colonial on cul-de-sac -- Many details -- Beautiful gardens .....	465,000
GROSSE POINTE BLVD. -- New construction .....	608,000
GROSSE POINTE BLVD. -- New England style Colonial -- 4 fireplaces .....	515,000
HIGBIE COURT -- New construction .....	823,500
LAKECREST LANE -- Private lot -- Contemporary residence .....	299,500
LEWISTON -- First offering .....	1,400,000
LOTHROP -- Semi-ranch -- Extra rooms .....	264,900
LOTHROP -- Semi-ranch -- Extra rooms .....	249,500
MOROSS -- French styled residence -- Nice grounds .....	375,000
PROVENCAL -- Outstanding private road -- Great Colonial .....	1,085,000
RIDGE -- Price Reduced -- French Provincial .....	395,000
RIDGE -- First offering -- Outstanding residence -- Many amenities, Pool .....	575,000
RIDGE -- French Provincial Manse -- Beautiful grounds .....	1,200,000
SCHERER PLACE -- New construction .....	653,500
SCHERER PLACE -- New construction .....	705,000
SCHERER PLACE -- New construction .....	703,000
TOURAINNE -- New construction, 3900 sq. ft. ....	754,000
VENDOME -- New construction -- 3500 sq. ft. ....	710,000
WAVERLY LANE -- Terrific location -- Marvelous residence .....	650,000
WINDEMERE -- Condominium -- 3,500 square feet .....	625,000

### GROSSE POINTE WOODS

BOURNEMOUTH -- Colonial -- Near St. John Hospital .....	114,500
N. BRYS -- Colonial -- Immediate possession .....	249,500
CANTERBURY -- Colonial with custom kitchen .....	225,000
CHRISTINE COURT -- Colonial on cul-de-sac near North High .....	135,000
HAMPTON -- Bungalow -- Recreation room and patio .....	88,500
PRESTWICK -- Colonial -- Lovely yard, nice street .....	129,000

### GROSSE POINTE SHORES

LAKESHORE -- 8,000 square feet residence with indoor pool .....	1,575,000
LAKESHORE -- Colonial on nice lot near Shores park .....	845,000
OXFORD ROAD -- Colonial on 100 x 300 foot lot -- beautiful street .....	595,000
WILLOW TREE -- Colonial off Lakeshore -- many extras .....	370,000

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

KERCHEVAL "ON THE HILL" -- Children's clothing store .....	Reasonable Price
--	------------------

### COMMERCIAL LEASES

KERCHEVAL "ON THE HILL" -- 2 stories -- 3,400 square feet .....	5,700/mo.
JEFFERSON -- Near 9 Mile -- Will build to suit and lease .....	

### RESIDENTIAL LEASES

NEFF -- 3 bedroom upper flat. Security deposit and references .....	800/mo.
NEFF -- 3 bedroom upper flat. Security deposit and references .....	800/mo.
HARCOURT -- 3 bedroom upper flat .....	1,000/mo.

### OUTSIDE GROSSE POINTE

COLONY -- Condominium in St. Clair Shores .....	73,500
FLEETWOOD -- Condominium in Harper Woods .....	59,900
JEFFERSON, Harrison Township -- 5th floor condominium on Lake St. Clair .....	234,000
JEFFERSON -- 1st floor condominium in St. Clair Shores .....	54,000
RIDGEMONT -- Condominium -- 2nd floor unit in St. Clair Shores .....	56,000



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**CHARLES STREET...** Tranquil and traffic - free this unique early American townhouse located midway between Grosse Pointe Village shopping and Lake St. Clair recreation, boasts both a delightful rear patio and a private picket-fenced yard. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, central air, two car garage and country kitchen comprise only a part of this charmer.



**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.



**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.



**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.

### BY APPOINTMENT

**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.

**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.

**GARY LANE...** Affordable luxury living in this convenient two bedroom apartment style Lakeshore village condo. Newer neutral carpeting, vertical blinds. Includes: stove, refrigerator, new dish washer, ceiling fan, ERA Home Protection Plan. Move in condition.

**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 per month includes clubhouse, tennis court, security, water, snow removal, garbage, marina electricity.

**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.

**NOTRE DAME...** Location important to you? Just a couple of blocks to the Village from what could be your three bedroom dream Colonial. Features include new furnace and central air conditioning in 1988, extra large lot and a two car garage.

**TAPPAN AND ASSOCIATES**



884-6200

90 KERCHEVAL  
GROSSE PTE. FARMS, MI 48236

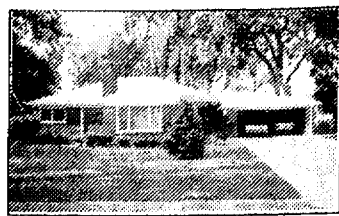
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# CALL COLDWELL BANKER



### JUNIOR LEAGUE SHOW HOUSE FOR 1990

**ELEGANT ENGLISH TUDOR** on Lake St. Clair with marvelous view, broad lawns and 250 feet of waterfront. Architect Robert Derrick. This 33-room Bellmor mansion offers peace, serenity, and opulence with eight bedrooms, ten baths, sweeping staircase. (G-20WIN)



### FIRST OFFERING! STRONG GROSSE POINTE SHORES INFLUENCE!

Come home to comfort in this lovely home offering newer country kitchen, finished basement, bar, two and one half car attached garage, professional landscaping. \$192,500. (H-29SHO)



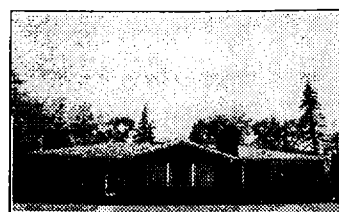
**FIRST OFFERING! ENJOY THE LUXURY** of Windwood Pointe Condominiums! Beautifully appointed, second floor unit offers Graber Kitchen designed by Mutschler, library, two bedrooms and many additional features. Room to lounge in this spacious unit. \$219,000. (G-31WIN)



**IDEAL FOR ENTERTAINING.** Superb, custom built quad in prime area of the Shores offers extra large family room, fireplace. \$299,500. (G-46MOO)



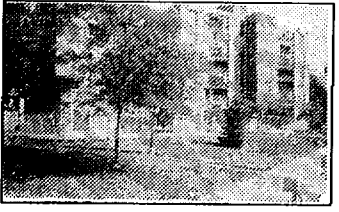
**EXECUTIVE STYLE LIVING.** Kick off your shoes and settle into this sprawling five bedroom home with a care-free lifestyle. \$255,000. (H-62BER)



**2,200 SQUARE FEET** of quality on one-third acre lot in the Woods. Family room, library, two natural fireplaces. \$239,900. (G-91REN)



**STUNNING CONTEMPORARY** on Sunningdale Road. Spacious contemporary in mint condition with magnificent pool. \$380,000. (H-63SUN)



**ADMIRE** the captivating view of Lake St. Clair from every room in this elegant, three bedroom penthouse condominium. \$289,000. (H-32JEF)



**THIS HOME SPARKLES.** Center entrance Colonial offers four bedrooms, two and one half baths, updated kitchen and nook. \$217,000. (H-69WHI)



**THIS FOUR BEDROOM,** brick Colonial in the Park offers two full baths, one lavatory, breakfast nook, den, attached two car garage. \$225,000. (F-15WHI)



**SPECTACULAR,** architect owned and designed, "Victorian Farm House" built in 1985. Mutschler kitchen. Just reduced! \$279,500. (F-34HAR)



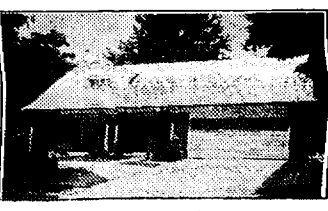
**MAGNIFICENT ENGLISH TUDOR** completely restored to highlight original detail. Newly decorated, new kitchen, circular floor plan. \$284,500. (F-91OXF)



**TRADITIONAL CENTER ENTRANCE** Colonial, original owner home. Master bedroom with private bath, nicely landscaped lot. \$215,000. (F-70DEV)



**WONDERFUL, SPACIOUS** family Colonial located on tree-lined street in the Park! many desirable features. Well maintained. \$198,000. (H-05BAL)



**WELL MAINTAINED COLONIAL** in Grosse Pointe Woods offers four bedrooms, Mutschler kitchen, finished basement, patio. \$234,000. (G-28BLA)



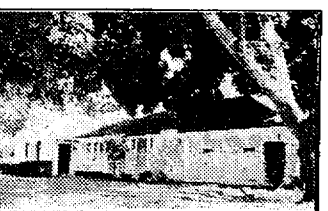
**NICE OPEN FLOOR PLAN** features living room with natural fireplace, kitchen remodeled in 1989. Finished basement, inground pool. \$220,000. (G-90SHO)



**GREAT FAMILY HOME** in the Park offers new carpeting, recreation room in basement with wet bar. Enjoy summer in the Florida room. \$164,500. (H-45BAL)



**ELEGANCE AND CHARM** of an English Tudor home scaled to a manageable size. Winding staircase in entrance foyer. \$164,500. (F-91MOR)



**BEAUTIFUL, SPACIOUS** ranch with glassed-in family room, large living room and completely updated kitchen in 1989. \$156,000. (F-23CAD)



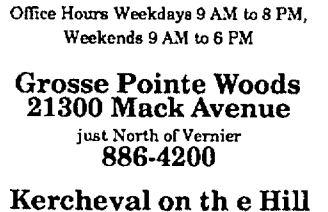
**BEAUTIFUL QUAD** in St. Clair Shores. Extra sharp, three bedroom home on private road has lake access. Recently decorated and updated. \$147,000. (G-00GOR)



**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!!** Two full baths, large room sizes, natural fireplace in living room, large family room. \$148,000. (F-54FIS)



**EXTRA LARGE,** five bedroom home in Harper Woods features first floor laundry room, family room, den, central air, inground pool. \$175,000. (G-56DAN)



**Office Hours** Weekdays 9 AM to 8 PM, Weekends 9 AM to 6 PM  
**Grosse Pointe Woods** 21300 Mack Avenue just North of Vernier 886-4200  
**Kercheval on the Hill** 74 Kercheval Avenue 885-2000  
**Grosse Pointe Farms** 18780 Mack Avenue just south of Moros 886-5800

### OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

- 1345 BALFOUR, G.P. PARK - New carpeting, Florida room. \$164,500.
- 1262 BERKSHIRE, G.P. PARK - Terrific family kitchen. \$255,000.
- 932 GRAND MARAIS, G.P. PARK - Large family room. \$239,900.
- 1221 WHITTIER, G.P. PARK - Den plus family room. \$187,000.
- 1269 WHITTIER, G.P. PARK - Hardwood floors, library. \$217,000.
- 456 NOTRE DAME, G.P. CITY - Newly renovated starter. \$129,900.
- 436 MORAN, G.P. FARMS - Extra lot! Just reduced! \$133,900.
- 357 MOROSS, G.P. FARMS - Ultra decor throughout. \$139,900.
- 19210 LINVILLE, G.P. WOODS - Spacious living room. \$119,000.
- 1801 HUNTINGTON, G.P. WOODS - Two car tandem garage. \$122,000.
- 1063 SUNNINGDALE, G.P. WOODS - Mother-in-law suite. \$380,000.
- 1242 EDMUNDTON, G.P. WOODS - A woman's dream! \$224,900.
- 828 BLAIRMOOR CT., G.P. WOODS - Mutschler kitchen. \$234,000.
- 21480 VAN K DRIVE, G.P. WOODS - Large dining area. \$325,000.
- 1919 SEVERN, G.P. WOODS - Much updating. Impeccable. \$157,500.
- 20852 WILDWOOD, HARPER WOODS - Wonder co-op condominium. \$48,900.
- 22061 SHOREPOINTE, ST. CLAIR SHORES - Bright unit. \$128,000.
- 23264 ROBERT JOHN, ST. CLAIR SHORES - All appliances. \$169,900.
- 22004 EDGEWOOD, ST. CLAIR SHORES - Hardwood floors. \$79,000.
- 22700 GORDON SWITCH, ST. CLAIR SHORES - Sharp quad. \$147,000.
- 22074 BEECHWOOD, EAST DETROIT - Many custom features. \$79,500.

### REAL ESTATE CLASSES FORMING MONTHLY—

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The Home Sellers.\*

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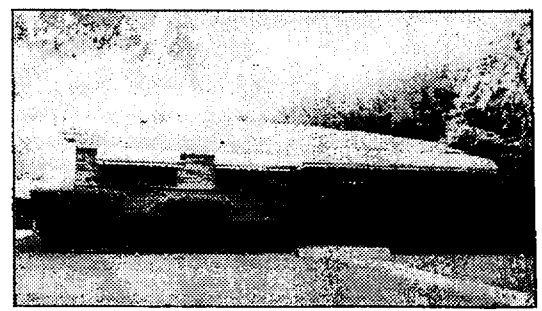
### LIVE ON LAKE ST. CLAIR MAKE YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE VISIT LAKEVIEW CLUB TOWNHOMES!!! ONLY 1 HOME LEFT

Spacious interiors, private balconies with lake views, two to three bedrooms, two and one half baths, two fireplaces, two car garage, security system, maintenance free living!

SEE WHY 18-HOMEOWNERS MADE THEIR DREAMS COME TRUE...



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OPEN TUES., FRI., SAT., SUN. 1-5 p.m.  
JEFFERSON AVE. AT 1 1/2 MILE  
774-6363 293-1180



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 - 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.

### HAVE A PLEASANT LABOR DAY WEEKEND

**LOCHMOOR REAL ESTATE**

884-5280

21043 MACK, G.P.W.

### The Prudential Real Estate Co.

#### 11 BEAUTIFUL CONDOMINIUMS TO CHOOSE FROM

**20860 WILDWOOD:** Cheerful and bright cooperative in Harper Woods. Tons of closets! Airy and bright rooms. \$48,500.

**1750 VERNIER** at The Berkshires: Exceptional first floor ranch style with custom decor. This two bedroom faces the inner courtyard and swimming pool. Completely redecorated.

**616 COUNTRY CLUB, ST. CLAIR SHORES:** Perfect for golfers! This ranch style unit is just steps away from the St. Clair Shores Country Club! Two bedrooms and lots of storage!

**22592 VAN COURT:** Beautifully decorated two bedroom on Lake St. Clair in an exclusive 12 unit building. Greenhouse, hot tub and gourmet designer kitchen.

**22834 LINCOLN COURT, ST. CLAIR SHORES:** Move in and take life easy in this two bedroom ranch style unit with very lovely decor. Well priced at \$85,500.

**400 ON THE LAKE:** Two different units to choose from in this exclusive complex on the water. Take your pick from a second floor or a sixth floor view. Prices included a private boatwell.

**23101 ARTHUR COURT:** Private end unit at Lakeshore Village. This unit is all decorated in neutral colors making it easy to move into! \$63,500.

**1993 SHOREPOINTE:** Coveted private unit with many fresh features and a wonderful lower level recreation room! Two bedrooms. Newly decorated. Attached garage. \$154,00

**HARBORTOWN:** Just minutes from downtown this two bedroom unit contains glorious views of a lagoon and out into the Detroit River. Private patio, pool and tennis courts.

**LAKEPOINTE TOWERS:** Country Club living at its best! Located in the middle of the St. Clair Shores Country Club, we have one, two or three bedroom units available. Pool and tennis courts complete this package. Priced from \$89,900. Call the sales office for information: 293-1643

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CALL 882-0087 Independently owned and operated.



**A NEW OFFERING**  
708 Lakepointe



Classic English Tudor features four large bedrooms, master bedroom with natural fireplace and private bath, three and one half baths, elegant entrance hall, large kitchen with breakfast area, butlers pantry, family room, finished basement, hardwood floors, two car attached garage, tile roof and beautifully landscaped large lot.

1751 Lochmoor



Open Thursday 6:00 - 7:30, Picturesque English Colonial with architecture and style of yesteryear and modern conveniences of today. Central air, in-ground sprinkler system. Call for detailed amenities. Superb condition! Comfortable family environment. Three car brick garage. \$269,000.

524 Notre Dame



Completely remodeled three bedroom, one and one half bath dollhouse. New kitchen, new roof, new two and one half car garage, den. This house is a pleasure to show. Immediate occupancy. Call for appointment.

1379 Buckingham



Open Thursday 6:00 - 7:30. Custom built one owner home features four bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room, formal dining room, large kitchen with plenty of counter and cupboard space with built-in appliances. Finished basement with recreation room, kitchen, half bath and walk out stairwell. Home also offers gas forced air, central air, aluminum trim and gutters, tile roof and more.

1341 Bishop



Meticulous three bedroom Colonial features one and one half baths and an updated kitchen with eating area, living room with natural fireplace, newer carpeting, recreation room in basement, Florida room. This is a great home with spacious rooms. Make sure to see it for yourself.

22935 Lakeshore



Two bedroom townhouse style condominium with a "Lakeshore" address. Located near Marter Road. Full basement, central air and more. Priced well at \$64,900. Call for an appointment.

1985 Van Antwerp



Fabulous Cape Cod bungalow, beautiful finished basement, new furnace and electrical. Natural fireplace . . . priced for the young couple. Call for an appointment.

**A NEW OFFERING**  
525 Moorland

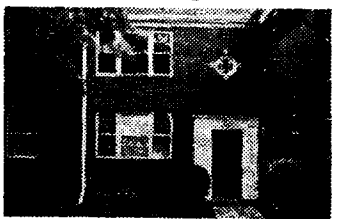
Great three bedroom, two and one half bath home with many wonderful features including an in-ground swimming pool, new kitchen, finished basement and a fabulous lot for only \$269,000.

21001 Fleetwood



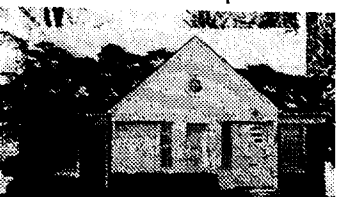
Grosse Pointe Schools! Modern custom kitchen with oak cabinets, Jenn-Aire range is only one of the many features this lovely home offers. Also featured you will find a beautifully finished basement with family room with natural fireplace, full bath, and kitchen. Also you find the professionally landscaped exterior.

21519 Kingsville



Excellent Harper Woods condominium close to St. John and I-94 offers one bedroom condominium with new windows, hot water heater and only \$37,900. Make your appointment because this one won't last.

1677 Stanhope



Great home for the growing family offers living room with natural fireplace, two bedrooms with an expansion attic, newer roof. This brick bungalow in Grosse Pointe Woods could be fantastic with a little TLC. Only \$96,900, with L/C terms available.

907 Bedford



Super Colonial in Grosse Pointe Park. Exclusive Windmill Pointe area. This four bedroom, three and one half bath brick home is highlighted by a new oak kitchen, hardwood floors (some carpeted). Some updating includes electrical, heating system, plumbing. Cozy family room, two car garage and aluminum storms are only a few of this home's many wonderful features.

98 Weber



Fabulous home in fabulous location! This home, located in Grosse Pointe Shores, sits on a park-like lot and offers four bedrooms, two and one half baths, first floor laundry room, parquet floors, great family room with wet bar and natural fireplace. Call today for a private showing.

600 Middlesex



\$225,000 will put you in a neighborhood of homes with a range from \$200,000 to \$700,000. A rare opportunity! This Cox & Baker quad level is waiting for the family that will paint and enjoy. Five bedrooms, three full ceramic tiled baths in excellent condition, gas forced air with electronic air cleaner and humidifier. Fantastic picturesque backyard. Call for other fine features.



## Jim Garos Agency, Inc.

17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI  
886-9030

### HAVE A SAFE AND HAPPY LABOR DAY FIVE NEW OFFERINGS

#### OUR OPEN HOMES

Thursday Open Homes  
Open 6:00 - 7:30

1751 Lochmoor	\$269,000	480 Notre Dame	125,000
1379 Buckingham	237,000	1365 Beaconsfield	99,900
1125 Berkshire	298,000	20064 Wedgewood	234,900
251 Lothrop	189,000		

1125 Berkshire



Open Thursday 6:00-7:30. English Tudor with generous room dimensions. Four bedrooms, three full baths, first floor lavatory, newer Mutschler kitchen, recreation room with fireplace. Breezy porches, Pewabic tile, leaded glass windows, front lawn in-ground sprinkler system and a great three car garage. A great home and a great buy. \$298,000.

1440 Yorktown



Well maintained modern Colonial situated on extra deep lot with new roof, energy efficient furnace and air conditioner. Recently decorated with new carpeting. Master bedroom with private bath, family room overlooks back yard. Updated kitchen with eating space. Large room sizes, hardwood floors, natural fireplace, two car attached garage, basement has dropped ceiling and tiled floor.

23000 Ardmore Park



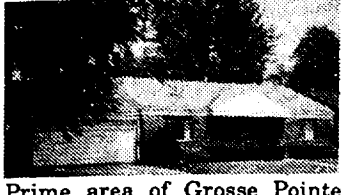
Sprawling ranch located on the Bay, a boater's paradise! This wonderful home also offers a swimming pool, custom deck which overlooks three quarters of an acre lot and an unbelievable view. There's plenty of room to dock a forty-five foot boat. With three bedrooms and two and one half baths and mother-in-law apartment. This house is priced to sell at \$425,000.

480 Notre Dame



Open Thursday 6:00-7:30. Fantastic location. Walking distance to Park and Village shopping. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, brand new kitchen and baths, living room with natural fireplace, central air, basement with work room and full bath. Must see this fantastic condominium with a fantastic price of only \$125,000.

1572 Cook



Prime area of Grosse Pointe Woods offers this wonderful three bedroom brick ranch with open entrance foyer, large living room with natural fireplace, finished basement, screened porch, central air, front and back sprinkler system. Attached two car garage. You must call for details and an appointment.

630 Westchester



Attractive Grosse Pointe Park Colonial overlooks a beautiful fifty foot built-in pool and bathhouse. With its four bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room, library, newer kitchen with built-ins, central air, three fireplaces, and finished basement. You'll enjoy this gracious home year round.

420 Fisher



VERY DECEIVING SPACIOUS CAPE COD with large living room with natural fireplace, new sitting room overlooking back yard, new modern oak kitchen, formal dining room with window seat, three bedrooms on second floor, oak hardwood floors, new furnace and central air. Total living area of 1,500 square feet. JUST REDUCED! to \$158,900.

987 Lakeshore



REDUCED TO \$585,000. One of a kind custom built home on Lakeshore Road is waiting for the right couple to enjoy. This magnificent home offers many wonderful features such as four large bedrooms including a first floor bedroom suite with sauna, Jacuzzi, and private bath. Also included are four full and one half baths, family room, activity room, four natural fireplaces, formal dining room, a fabulous custom kitchen, second floor laundry room, central air. and much more.

1025 Devonshire



ELEGANT home in great area of Grosse Pointe Park has many wonderful features to offer you. Some include an outstanding entrance foyer, six bedrooms, three full baths, master bedroom with its own dressing room and private bath, modern kitchen, breakfast room, large wood deck with Jacuzzi and gazebo, family room with Pewabic tile fountain and terrazzo tile floor, Florida day room, three car attached garage and beautiful private grounds.

937 Lakeshore



Only \$350,000 buys this fabulous Lakeshore location between Eight and Nine Mile roads. Some of its many features include four bedrooms, three full baths, library, huge family room, kitchen with built-in appliances, great basement, first floor master suite. The best buy on the market when you consider the cost of vacant lots, and comparable sales.

699 Balfour



Spectacular English Tudor overlooks beautiful area of Windmill Pointe. This home features an elegant entrance foyer, modern kitchen and baths, spacious family room with natural fireplace, beautiful hardwood floors, Florida room, finished basement. Four car attached garage with carriage house plus a third floor with two bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Call for details and private viewing.

610 Barrington



Beautiful Cape Cod located near Windmill Pointe Drive. This charming home features three bedrooms, two full baths, fantastic new kitchen with built-in appliances, formal dining room, two natural fireplaces. Basement recreation room and two car garage. The best part . . . the price . . . only \$139,900. By appointment only.

1365 Beaconsfield



Many wonderful features in this beautifully finished two family home in Grosse Pointe Park. Owner lives in lower unit with new kitchen, finished basement loft apartment upstairs with separate entrance. Separate furnaces and electric. Please call listing broker for details.

2143 Lennon



Newer Mutschler kitchen with built in appliances is a real winner in this three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial. Also featured is a family room with Anderson bay window, central air, newer roof and furnace. Newer landscaping, patio with gas grill, two car aluminum garage with electric door opener, natural fireplace.

1581 Newcastle



PRICE REDUCED TO \$129,880 on this attractive three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial in prime location of Grosse Pointe Woods. This great house offers updated kitchen and baths, hardwood floors, wet plaster, finished basement with wet bar and half bath, two and one half car attached garage, breezeway, wood deck overlooking beautiful yard with park-like setting.

610 Rivard



Charming four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with many updated features offers updated kitchen and baths, beautiful new study with built-in bookcase and skylights, family room with new wood deck, living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, finished basement all overlooking a beautiful park-like lot.

1099 Hawthorne

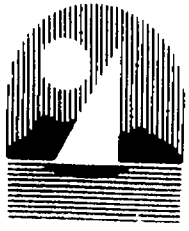


Plenty of updates in this beautiful deceiving Cape Cod in the heart of the Woods. Large entertaining room sizes, living room with natural fireplace, dining room, newer oak kitchen with new floor, family room with natural fireplace, den with bay window. All floors are oak hardwood, spacious four bedrooms, two full baths, newer gas forced air furnace with central air and humidifier, two and one half car garage, 2,200 square feet for the great price of \$215,000.

441 Manor



Convenient area of Grosse Pointe Farms offers you this beautiful English Tudor brick bungalow with three bedrooms, one and one half baths, modern kitchen, living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, finished basement and more.



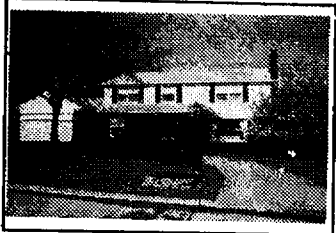
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# Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors®

The Prudential

Grosse Pointe  
Real Estate Co.



**FIRST OFFERING -- 743 BALLANTYNE:** Beautiful location a short walk from the Park! Spotless family home that has everything beginning with four bedrooms, family room and den!



**OPEN SUNDAY: 290 MOROSS.** Love a gracious setting? Charming three bedroom contemporary two story home. Gourmet kitchen overlooking Country Club golf course.



**Terrific room sizes! Great location on Hunt Club! Family room with deck! All are yours in choosing this bright, cheerful Woods Colonial.** \$139,000.



**Pristine Colonial in the Woods with great charm! Three bedroom family room with deck and lovely natural decor! Affordably priced at \$125,900.**



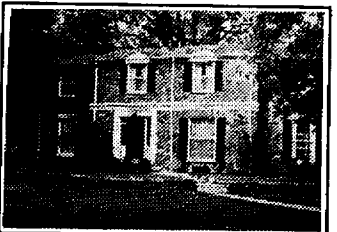
**Come home to this tastefully decorated three bedroom in the Park. Good sized kitchen, formal dining room and more!** \$120,000.



**Unique story and a half with charming details. Beveled and leaded glass throughout. Four bedrooms. New kitchen!** \$148,900.



**Appealing country style plus family size makes this Colonial a must see! Wonderful dining room, remodeled kitchen.** \$164,900.



**Classic "American Colonial" in superb location with four bedrooms, a step-down family room all on a lovely wooded lot.** \$324,500.



**Loaded with charm and character, here is a three bedroom in beautiful condition with a newer Mutschler kitchen.** \$175,900.

**\*\*\* FIRST OFFERING \*\*\* LANCASTER:** Spacious feeling throughout this warm and cozy Woods three bedroom neutral decor awaits you as well as a patio and playscape in the back yard. Call for details.

**\*\*\* FIRST OFFERING \*\*\* BARRINGTON:** Impeccably maintained four bedroom bungalow with an excellent floor plan. Updated kitchen with custom woodwork and built-in cabinets. Large deck off the family room overlooking very private park-like back yard.

**\*\*\* FIRST OFFERING \*\*\* 20580 WILLIAMSBURG CT:** Meticulously maintained brick ranch in a quiet and secluded Harper Woods neighborhood with Grosse Pointe schools. Large kitchen with eating space and a family room too. Fantastic closet space! \$119,000.

**\*\*\* OPEN SUNDAY \*\*\* 86 WILLOW TREE:** Anything but ordinary! Secluded location with stunning family room, master bedroom with whirlpool and steam room. Superb condition! Stop by on Sunday! \$410,000.

## BY APPOINTMENT

**BARCLAY:** Much more space than you would ever suspect in this handsome ranch featuring a large kitchen and family room PLUS a heated Florida room and greenhouse! \$325,000.

**BARRINGTON:** Unique three bedroom "farm house" in Windmill Pointe area. Charming living room with wood burning stove. Dining room with parquet floors. A really great place to start! \$119,000.

**BLAIRMOOR:** Comfortably elegant and well decorated four bedroom with back yard landscaped for privacy including large walled patio. Priced at \$238,900.

**BURNS:** In historic Indian Village, this is a unique neo-Dutch Colonial, with a contemporary feeling. Present owners have completely renovated the interior since 1986 and it features an exquisite gourmet kitchen. Recently reduced to \$184,900.

**ST. CLAIR:** Close to the Village, this attractive four to five bedroom bungalow in the English style is full of charm along with its tasteful decor. Call our office for details. \$174,000.

**FLEETWOOD:** Low maintenance two bedroom ranch in Grosse Pointe Woods with a finished lower level entertainment area that also contains an office. \$98,500.

**LAKEPOINTE:** Great curb appeal! Charming family room! Darling bay window in the kitchen! Beautiful floors throughout the house too! Great south of Jefferson location. \$159,000.

**LITTLESTONE:** You can't beat this Grosse Pointe Woods location! An updated kitchen with eating space! Family room! Great floor plan as well. Price tag reads \$138,850.

**MARYLAND:** Two family flat that's a great rental in prime Grosse Pointe Park area. Both units are rented on a month to month basis. Grosse Pointe schools and parks for tenants. \$89,900.

**McKINLEY:** Beautiful English Colonial with a tile roof. Ideally situated for schools, library and shopping. You'll love the professional decor too! \$163,500.

**MIDDLESEX:** Many wonderful extra rooms in a super location south of Jefferson close to schools and parks that is just waiting for your decorating choices. \$245,000.

**MT. VERNON:** Situated in the "Farms" the flexibility of this bungalow will give your family lots and lots of options. Clean as a whistle too! \$144,000.

**N. RENAUD:** Everyone can spread out in this truly sprawling ranch with its great room, library and den. Don't miss this opportunity for four bedrooms and tons of extra space. \$237,000.

**RIDGEMONT:** Lovingly cared for and most attractive three bedroom ranch with a large family room and many newer amenities. Nothing to do but move in!!! \$89,500.

**ROSLYN:** Fresh as a daisy, you'll really enjoy the open floor plan of this three bedroom Colonial with hard to find two full baths. First floor laundry too! Immediate occupancy! \$97,900.

**STEPHENS:** Charming country flavor describes this beautifully remodeled ranch in a wonderful Farms neighborhood. Latest design in new kitchen. Maintenance free as well! \$238,000.

**STILLMEADOW:** Terrific sized home with 3500 square feet in an absolutely outstanding location! Large dining room and family room. Four bedrooms. Do consider this one! \$379,000.

**VISIT OUR OFFICE AT:**  
19615 Mack Ave.

**882-0087**

Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236

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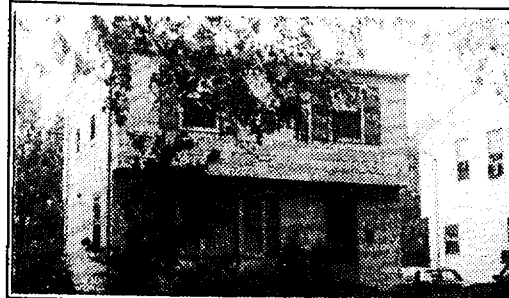
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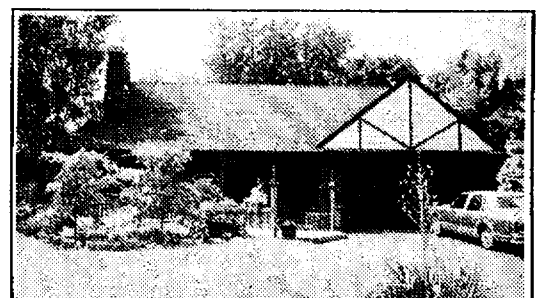
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

PRICE REDUCTION  
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

1241 CADIEUX  
GROSSE POINTE PARK



**2208 HAMPTON, GROSSE POINTE WOODS:** SEEING IS BELIEVING! This cozy Colonial is waiting for you to move in and enjoy the many amenities it has to offer! Central air conditioning for the hot days to come. Newer heating system. Nice size living room with plush carpeting, tastefully decorated in warm tones. Nice workable kitchen! Location is great! Close to shopping!



**PERFECT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!** Spacious rooms, large country kitchen, four bedrooms, two full baths. Natural fireplace, doorwall in living room leads to private deck and beautifully landscaped yard! This one won't last, call today!

**INVESTMENT PROPERTIES:** Two - 2 family flats! Good condition. All brick, hardwood floors throughout, nice sized rooms! FHA and VA terms. If you're looking to invest, these are excellent opportunities!!

**CO-OPS:** One bedroom. Private elevator for residents. Low maintenance fee. Close to Grosse Pointe. Well priced.

**CONDOMINIUMS:** St. Clair Shores. One upper unit and one lower unit!! Two bedrooms, low maintenance fee. Carport. Living area on one floor. Well priced.

## HAVE A SAFE HOLIDAY

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR...

A charming floor plan, this Grosse Pointe home is it! Open and spacious, the three-extra-large-bedroom home has one-and-one-half baths, hardwood floors and newer carpeting, furnace, electrical and black-top drive. There is a den on the first floor that opens onto a screened-in porch. Natural hardwood floors and fireplace round out the home. It's awaiting your golden touch.



BANISH YOURSELF...

To the basement of this three-bedroom City home and enjoy a large recreation room with closets and newer cabinets, work area and redone half-bath. It's a crafts-persons dream! Upstairs you'll find a living room with fireplace, formal dining room with decorative moldings and two bedrooms. The second floor features a large bedroom with built-in bed, sitting room and study.

BREAK HERE FOR VALUE

With a great location, kitchen with eating space, family room with natural fireplace and cathedral ceiling, basement pub room, neutral decor and air conditioning allowance, this traditional three-bedroom Colonial at 338 Moran is spotlessly clean and priced to sell.

NOT YOUR TYPICAL RANCH!

From its large living room with big bay window to the formal dining room with coved molding and hardwood floors, you know it's a wonderfully designed home. Add in the three large bedrooms, bath with stall shower and tub and a screened and glass porch and you have a gem.

YOU'LL BE BREATHELESS...

When you see this gorgeous Grosse Pointe City English Tudor. With a rare combination of elegant formal spaces and casual family rooms, the home has been lovingly restored and updated. It includes central air, large two-level deck and leaded glass or Pella windows.

IS THE KITCHEN...

The most used room in your house? If so, you're in for a treat. The oak kitchen of this Park Cape Cod radiates hospitality with its pegged floors, fireplace with gas logs and a bay window. There's a garden/family room, den, beautiful private yard and much more.

**R.G. Edgar  
& Associates**

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# Pointe Counter Points

By Kathleen Stevenson

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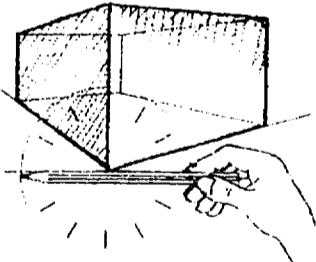


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Rob  
Fulton

## Without them we're nothing

Where would we be without cliches?

Sports wouldn't survive. We'd have a problem completing stories, and athletes would be forced to dig deeper into Webster's work.

While some coaches are articulate and well versed and others are profound, some would rather ignore sportswriters. However, without a complete list of cliches, a sportswriter's job is never done. If you walk into a locker room without your jargon jotted down, you could be left out of the conversation.

For example:  
Reporter: "Coach, your team struggled early in the game, why?"

Coach: "Well, Rob, you know we're a slow starting team, but we had our work cut out for us early because we didn't know what to expect. But, I was proud of the way our kids played. Each of them gave 110 percent."

What is 110 percent? It's obviously 10 more than 100, but I thought 100 was as good as you could do.

Maybe 110 percent is, "Down the stretch the kids really had to dig deep to find out what it would take to win this game. I have to believe we are a team of heart and character, and we proved today what we're really made of."

What you're made of?  
I give.  
Reporter: "When you came to the plate with two outs and the bases loaded, what was going through your mind?"

Player: "I just wanted to make contact with the ball."  
Reporter: "You did just that and you knocked in the winning run. It also happened to be your 100th RBI."

Player: "Yeah, I don't really keep track of my stats. I just want to do what it takes to help the club win ball games."  
Oh, is that why they are in the lineup?  
Cliches are a sportswriter's haven. We can't live with them  
See FULTON, page 2C

## New league, athletes highlight fall 1990

**B**elieve it or not, the beginning of football season has arrived. And it's arrived with a new twist.

Grosse Pointe North and South will play in the same league this season, while University Liggett School will try again to rule the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference.

The Michigan High School Athletic Association has restructured its playoff format, that will allow more teams into the playoffs. Based on enrollment, the new classes are AA, A, BB, B, CC, C, DD, D. The larger schools compete in the double AA, BB, CC, DD classes, while the schools with lower enrollment compete in the A, B, C or D.

North and South will meet on Oct. 20 at North, and this season the football game will not only be played for bragging rights, but will count toward the standings. Both North and South will compete — in every sport — in the Macomb Area Conference White Division.

Girls' basketball, cross country for boys and girls, tennis, swimming, golf and soccer also high-

light the fall agenda, with games getting started the week of Sept. 4, when the students report for school.

The following is a preview of each sport at North, South and ULS for the fall season.

### North

#### FOOTBALL

Ten-year head coach Frank Sumbera has no immediate concerns about his Norsemen football team. However, he is a little skeptical about its ability to score points.

Traditionally, North has always had an offensive threat, but this season there is nobody in camp who has taken the proverbial ball and run with it.

"What we need on offense is someone to step forward and want to take control and right now we don't have anybody doing that," said Sumbera, whose team tied for the Macomb Area Conference White Division championship last season with a 5-4 overall record. "We've got to find someone to take the load. Last year we had Charlie (Stumb), but this year I think it (the load) will have to be shared

by the entire squad. We have to keep the pressure off ourselves and look for a big year from our defense.

"If we can control the line of scrimmage and keep the opponents off the field we should contend for the title."

South, which comes over from the Eastern Michigan League, Romeo and Utica may be thinking otherwise. However, with a potentially devastating defense, the Norsemen could keep the opponents off the scoreboard.

"In our four-way scrimmage the highest compliment other coaches were paying us was about our intensity," said Sumbera. "We've got some kids who really get after it and aren't afraid to use the shoulder pads. Defensively, I feel we've got one of our strongest teams in recent history because we are a little more tenacious."

Leading the defensive front is three-year starter and captain Leo Salvaggio. Salvaggio, a 6-foot, 225 pound tackle, was out most of last season with an ankle injury, but if he can stay off the injury list he should make an impact.

"We need Leo in there for every down and every game," said Sumbera. "He's going to have to take charge of the defense. Plus, his experience can't be replaced on the line."

Salvaggio, Marc Adams, who will also punt, Tim Meining, who will double as the placekicker, and Steve Craparotta are all captains.

Mike Denardis, 6-1, 225, will play the other defensive tackle, while Scott Nesom, 6-3, 220, will play one defensive end. Sophomore Matt Dub (6-1, 190) and junior Matt Fowler (6-3, 197) will vie for the other end spot.

Meining, an all-league player last season, will man one outside linebacker spot, and Jim Kutscher will take the other on opening day. Adam Korzeniewski (6-2, 205) will team with Craparotta at inside linebacker.

"Our linebackers bring back a lot of experience and that's exciting," Sumbera said. "Each of those guys saw a lot of playing time last year and should be even stronger this season."

The three-man secondary will be anchored by senior Adams, who steps into the cornerback spot at 6 feet, 170 pounds. Brian VanTiem (6-2, 160) will play safety, and Eric Merte or Adam Mlynarek will play the other cornerback position.

Offensively, Sumbera had to replace the entire backfield. All-time passing leader Scott Bern-

hardt graduated, as did Bryan Ford, who carried the bulk of the running load. But, with players like Craparotta, Mike Haskell, Paul Straske and Brandon Cromar, the running game will take on a new dimension.

"Last year it seemed like we were Bryan Ford or nothing," Sumbera said. "This year we've got a lot of depth at running back so I think we'll be running a lot. We've got some outstand-

ing speed back there and with the offensive line we've got, I think we should be able to attack and control the ground game."

But through the air the story could be much different, as rookie quarterback Gary Corona, who saw limited action last season, steps into some big shoes.

"Gary will be our quarterback and he's still learning," Sumbera

See PREVIEW, page 2C

## Pigskin to fly Aug. 31

Grosse Pointe North and South, and University Liggett School will get the football season under way on Friday, Aug. 31.

ULS, coached by Bob Newvine, is the first school to kick the season off. The Knights have their traditional opener with Harper Woods, on the road at 4 p.m.

North, coached by Frank Sumbera, will travel to South Lake for a 6:30 p.m. start, and South, coached by Jon Rice, will start on the road at Clintondale at 7 p.m.

North and South will be in the Macomb Area Conference White Division, and ULS will defend its Michigan Independent Athletic Conference title. All schools will play nine games.

With the new football playoff structure, North and South will compete in Class A, while ULS plays in Class C. The larger schools compete in either Class AA, BB, CC or DD. The schools with lower enrollment compete in Class A, B, C or D.



North coach Frank Sumbera (left) and South coach Jon Rice have met in many non-league football games, but now they'll battle in the Macomb Area Conference White Division.

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## Preview

From page 1C



Photo by Rob Fulton

**Brandon Cromar should add a punch to North's offense.**

said. "He's going to have to get a few games under his belt before he settles down, but he's going to be just fine. Right now we've got to clean up our passing game a bit, but we're working on it."

Backing Corona, who's a junior, will be junior Sam Sanom. Both weigh 160 pounds.

"Both are inexperienced, but throw the ball well," Sumbera said about the junior crew. "I know they'll get untracked."

John Bomier, a 6-4, 220 pound senior, is the only returning offensive lineman. Besides handling the center duties, Bomier will be the long snapper on field goals and punts.

Matt Winstanley (5-11, 190) and Chris Mourad (5-9, 180) will be the guards, and Nesom and Bob Backlund (6-1, 225) will be the tackles.

Korzeniewski will be the tight end, while Bob Tidderington, a 5-9, 165-pound senior, Mike Koenigbauer, a 5-9, 160-pound senior, and Jason Rio will fill the wide receiver spots.

"The key right now is trying to maintain our defensive intensity and get the offense untracked," Sumbera said. "If we do that we'll contend for the title."

Sumbera is assisted by coaches Mike Kras, Joe Rice, Tim Brandon and Nick Thompson.

The Norsemen will open the defense of their crown Aug. 31 at South Lake. Game time is set for 6:30 p.m.

### BASKETBALL

For years Lady Norsemen coach Gary Bennett had the luxury of a big post person. Well, that luxury has run dry.

Bennett and the Lady Norsemen, the defending MAC White Division champs, will try to better their 18-4 mark from a year ago, but they'll have to do it with more team speed and a quicker offense.

"We will try and run the ball more than in the past," said Bennett, who will have to forgo his traditional deliberate style. "The scores of the games may be higher, but we'll still be playing as strong a defense as we have in the past."

Katie Loehner, Noelle Cormier and Kelly Kunkel return this season to captain the team. Jennifer Shapiro, Amy Sacka, who will have to post-up some of this season, and Stephanie Gore, also return.

"We have a lot of young kids who are just learning the sys-

tem," said Bennett, whose co-coach is Ray Ritter. "We don't have a lot of height, but hopefully by running the ball and being more aggressive on defense we will counter some of that. Our height will definitely be a problem, though."

"Our team will be a different looking one without a big person in the middle," Bennett said. "We've got about six sophomores with a lot of basketball savvy that should be able to help out."

### SOCCER

Don't look for any offensive explosions or scoring binges from the Norsemen soccer team.

Why? Because Coach Guido Regelbrugge doesn't expect any either.

"I don't expect us to be very productive offensively, not like we've been in the past," he said. "We'll get one or two goals for sure, but I don't think we'll have many games in which we score four or five goals."

North finished 13-2-2 and won the MAC National Division last season. This year it will contend with South, the latest addition to the MAC, as well as other strong schools.

But a strong midfield doesn't. "We should be just fine there, but I only hope our defense can mature quickly," Regelbrugge said.

### BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

Scott Collins, Tom Gauerke, Dave Meda, Jim Moore and Chris Hamilton all make a return trip to Coach Pat Wilson's lineup.

Those runners were the top five at the end of last year, and with that in mind Wilson is gearing his team to win the MAC's White Division.

"We're a very good team going into this season," Wilson said. "Those guys spent a lot of time running this summer and I'd have to say they started this season in better shape than last year and that's why we're so optimistic. It should be a fun season."

Doug Brown, Reeve Brandon, Jeff Eleczko, Jeff Rockwell, Charles Smith, Mark Phipps and Jim Murray will also score points for the Norsemen.

"We're looking forward to defending the division title," Wilson said. "It's a new-looking league, but I know we've got to be one of the favorites."

### GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

After 11 straight league titles, including eight in the Bi-County and three in the MAC, a 12th consecutive title may not be in the cards for the Lady Norsemen.

"We'd like to get our 12th, but this is the toughest competition we'll have to fight for the title," said Coach Charles Buhagiar. "We've got some great teams in our division (National) and that's going to make it tough to repeat."

It's also going to be difficult to replace four of the top seven runners who were lost to graduation.

"We've got some serious voids to fill," Buhagiar said. "We've got some talented young kids and they're going to have to come through for us."

Allison Liebold and Melissa Blumenthal, both captains, head the list of top runners. Shelly Ballew, Randa Haurani, Zeina Haurani, Becky Clora, Kelly Konsler, Stephanie Liebold, Courtney Mack, Jessica McLain, Cathy Petz, Joy Remberger, Anne Scallen, Alissa Zepke and Catherine Drummy are "all fighting for spots on the varsity."

### TENNIS

Coach Karen Cooksey lost her top two singles players from a year ago, as well as three doubles players.

With that in mind, Cooksey enters the season "optimistically cautious."

"We've got to develop new doubles teams and develop some singles players," she said. "The team, by no means, is set. In fact, I'll make changes in the middle of the season if it'll help us get to the state meet."

Currently, Becky Devine, Nikki Tassos and Tricia Morrow will play one, two and three singles, respectively, and the fourth spot is open. Amy Austin and Cristina Bermudez will play No. 1 doubles, Rebecca Damm and Natalia Rodriguez will play No. 2, and Monica Rhee and Danielle Fields, or Marimatha Barlow and Erin McHugh will play No. 3.

"Making it to states is a big goal for us this year," Cooksey said. "We've lost a lot of players, but we'll find some fine replacements."

### GOLF

First-year coach Tim Narr, a

club pro at Lochmoor, isn't looking for anything spectacular from his North golf team this season.

"I think we have to gain some respectability in the league," said Narr, who takes over a team that won only one match last year. "If we can get some of that back, then we can worry about the scores."

Narr's top golfers are Andre Emery and Scott Carson. Brian DiLaura, Tim Meek and Matt VanCoppennolle will be shooting for the varsity, too.

### South

#### FOOTBALL

The 1989 Eastern Michigan League champs will have to start a new run.

South, which won the title in the league's last year of existence, is joining the Macomb Area Conference White Division. And with that comes nine solid opponents.

Perhaps things will start differently for head coach Jon Rice. In his three previous years, Rice's teams have never won an opening game. But, in two of those three seasons his teams qualified for the state playoffs.

With the new playoff structure, the Blue Devils will be competing in Class A, not Class AA, where schools with a higher enrollment were placed.

But, first things first. Staying with his philosophy, Rice wants to see his team assure itself of a successful season by winning five of the scheduled nine games. Then, goal No. 2 would be to win the league and No. 3 would be to qualify for the playoffs.

South will have league games against Romeo, Anchor Bay, Utica, L'Anse Creuse North, Fraser, Roseville and North.

"Our first goal may be a little hard to achieve because we don't really know a lot about the other teams," said Rice, who starts his fourth season. "It's a little weird, but at the same time it's fun because we've got to prepare for seven new teams."

But Rice and his staff of Russ Hepner, Hank Lewandowski and Larry Carr have also had to prepare their own lineup.

"One of the toughest things we've had to do this season is fill in all the positions we lost to graduation," said Rice, whose team was 9-2 last season. "Right now we will start the season with 11 different kids on offense and defense. We don't have any-one going both ways at this point."

That's the luxury of depth when you have 51 kids on the team.

South's entire offensive backfield graduated, but there are some familiar faces ready to step in.

"Some of the kids who are playing now we knew about already," said Rice. "But right now we've got some younger players who will get a lot of playing time."

Tim Gramling (5 feet, 10 inches, 165 pounds), who started at cornerback and backed up quarterback Brian Letscher, will

be the field general. Behind him will be fullback Nick Johnston (6 feet, 185) and tailback Steve Wisniewski (5-5, 155). All three are seniors. Johnston, Gramling, Jason Bedsworth and Brett Brownscombe are the captains.

Aaron Letscher, a 6-foot, 165-pound sophomore, will be the X-back, and Dan Lefebvre and Dan Commer are battling for the Z-back slot. Chris Harwick (6-4, 225) returns to his tight end spot.

Scott Partridge (6 feet, 240) and Brian Burrows (6-1, 211) will be the offensive tackles, and Pat Labadie (5-11, 202) and Brian Blake (6 feet, 180) will be the guards. Scott VanAlmen, a 6-foot, 180-pound junior, will make his debut at the center spot.

"This is the third year of running this offense so it's not unfamiliar to the players," Rice said. "We're progressing just fine and the kids are really getting a grasp of the offense."

Defense is where South hangs

See PREVIEW, page 3C



Photo by Rob Fulton

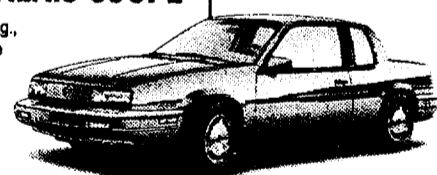
South's Kelly Graves (51) will return to his inside linebacker spot for the Blue Devils.

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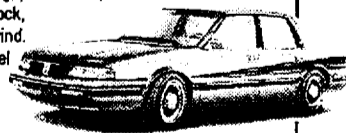


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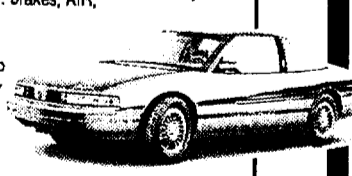


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## Fulton

From page 1C

and we can't... In fact, we could probably write standard stories and just plug in the names of the different players, keep the same quotes and let the rest of the story fall in place.

At halftime of a hoop game when a TV reporter interviews the coach:

Reporter: "Coach you've got a three-point lead, what will you do to protect it?"

Coach: "Well, we've got to maintain our intensity, control

the boards and get our chances at the offensive end."

Wow, a new concept in playing the game of basketball.

Many times coaches make it difficult to get a story. Some talk more than others, but when a coach clams up, that's when you've really got your work cut out for you (see what I mean?).

While some cliches need to be replaced, there are those that will never die.

It ain't over till it's over. It ain't over till the fat lady sings. How profound!

Reporter: "You really had a great game today, did you prepare for the game in any different manner?"

Player: "No. I have to thank God for giving me the opportunity to play, and I always know that God walks with me."

As Earl Weaver, the former Baltimore Orioles manager, said, "Son, I don't care if you walk with God, but I'd rather see you walk with the bases loaded."

Boy, how sports have shaped our lives.



## Preview

From page 2C

its hat. For years the cries of "goose egg" and "we can't be scored on" have been heard. This season should be no different.

The inside linebacking crew of Bedworth (6-2, 220) and Kelly Graves (5-11, 180) is perhaps one of the best in the league. Brion Czajczynski (5-10, 180) and Charlie Lickfold (5-10, 170) will man the outside linebacker spots.

Jason Benavidez (5-8, 165) and Chad Hepner (5-8, 160) will line up at the cornerback slots, and the safety will be Dan Fannon, a 5-10, 165-pound senior.

There's plenty of bulk on the defensive front of the 4-4 setup, with Brett Brownscombe (6 feet, 195) and Chris Geer (6-2, 185) manning the ends, and Frank Voelker (5-11, 260) and Don Leal (5-11, 230) stepping in at the tackle positions.

"The keys for us are to get better every week and improve day by day," Rice said. "This league is going to be a dog fight and we know we've got a shot at it."

Matt Recht, Gramling's backup, will handle the punting duties, while Jay Berschback takes the placekicking job. Jamie Mertz will also do some placekicking.



Photo by Rob Fulton

Emily Ayrault is a blue-collar type worker for the South girls' basketball team.

### BASKETBALL

When Peggy VanEckoute's team walks into a gymnasium, it's going to have a new look.

She didn't order new uniforms. All she did was acquire a taller, more aggressive team with a will to push defensively.

"This year we look like a basketball team," said VanEckoute. "Over the past few years we really didn't have a lot of height, but this year's different. Before we looked dwarfed in comparison to some other teams."

Sophomore Angela Drake is the tallest player at 5 feet, 11 inches, but her varsity experience has been limited.

However, five seniors return to the lineup, including Emily Ayrault, Alex Billiu, Julie Cartwright, Colleen Dailey and Karen Ehresman.

"Those girls are all seniors and they have shown so far that they are leaders," VanEckoute said. "It's been nice to see them leading the team."

Cheri Andrew, Becky Burns, Stephanie Coddens, Suellen Garr, Erin Lalley, Sue McGahey, Patt Provenzano, Vicky Spicer and Suzanne Trojanowski are the other players on the roster.

"We don't have a starting lineup yet and I already told the kids that I wouldn't be surprised if we have a different starting lineup for the first five or six games," said VanEckoute. "I've got 11 players who could start for me, but obviously that can't happen. But it does give me some great combinations."

South's defense has been solid in the past, but it may pale in comparison to the other White Division teams.

"Our biggest downfall will be going into the White Division," VanEckoute said. "It's probably the best defensive division in the league. We're just going to have to adjust and play strong defense."

If that happens, South could be a sleeper.

"I think we're going to start slow, but finish fast," VanEckoute said. "I think we're going to surprise some teams and perhaps spoil a few teams' seasons by winning a big game. We'll be the spoilers of the league."

### BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

It's a perfect time for the South Blue Devils to jump into the MAC White Division.

They're strong, deep and ready to challenge any team that gets in their way — but only if it's a dual meet.

"I think we'll be a strong dual meet team," said Coach Tom Wise, "but I think we'll struggle in the invitationals because we don't really have a front runner."

But what he's got is depth. "Our fate will be determined by where our pack of nine runners finishes each race," Wise said. "We don't have a guy who can outrun a pack, but we've got several who will finish one right behind the other and that's where we'll pick up a lot of our points."

The team includes Marty Kraft, Josh Christian, Delaine Boon, Noah Silvers, Dan Quinn, Brandon Farmer, Tom Coyle, Peter Gillespie, Drew Lovell, Bill Wilson, Josh Buckler, Dan Taylor, John Nickels, John Ichon, Justin Hyndous, Pat Hayes, Jeremy Gayeski, Matt Squire, Andy Lee and Matthew Stentz.

"We feel the fight for the league championship will be be-

Richard Weinberg and Chris Paul are ready to tackle the MAC.

"It's my job to teach these kids my philosophy and keep them on an even keel all year," said Christenson. "We don't want to have to go through too many highs and lows to try and recover. We'd like to find some consistency and just play our game. If we do that we should be just fine."

### TENNIS

The preseason polls have South rated as the No. 5 team in Class A. But, coach Stephanie Pritchitko doesn't think that's very accurate.

"I never pay much attention to that," she said. "I don't know how they can rank us without us even playing a match."

Perhaps it's based on who Pritchitko's got coming back.

South lost only two players to graduation, and returning are Jenny Schutzman, Becky Bierbusse, Linda Woodrow, Katrina Litka, Kathy Nault, Erin Tusa Catherine Yancey and Molly Katchmark.

"Our team is not set yet," Pritchitko said, "but we should be strong in doubles. We just have to find the right combination."

South will be playing in the Red Division of the MAC.

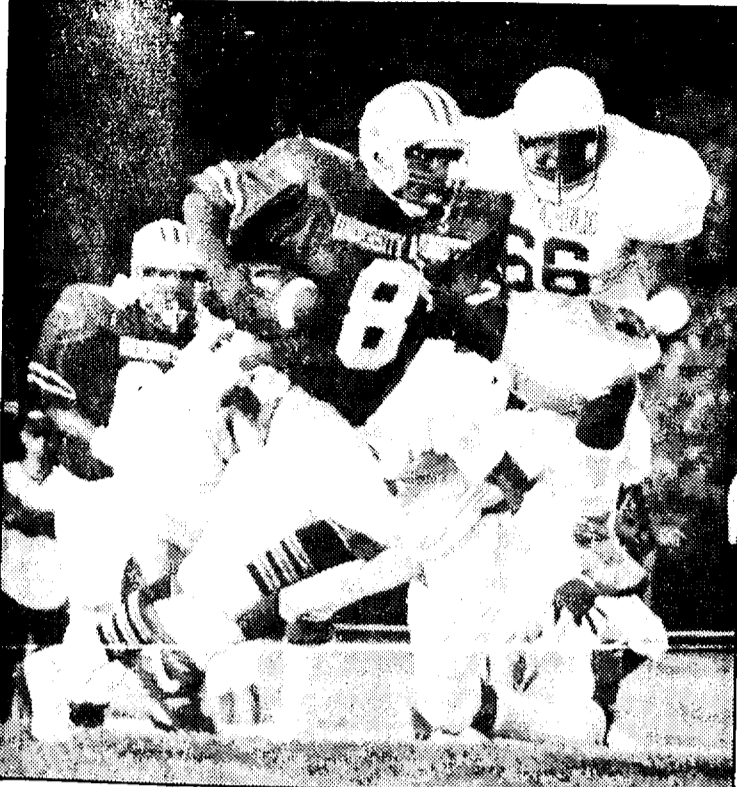


Photo by Rob Fulton

Kevin Whitfield (8) will surely be tough to catch when he takes off for the ULS Knights.

punt the ball.

Mike Fox, Olbun Dickerson, Louis Johnson, Andrew Stroble and Masai Wa-Omari will all be called into service immediately.

"Our biggest problem is our lack of depth," Newvine said. "Just like other years, the only way we'll be successful is by staying away from injuries. That and we have to mature on the offensive line very quickly. If we can pass block and get the pass off, it's going to take a lot of pressure off our running backs, and will add a needed dimension to our offense."

"The tone will be set in the first three games. If the line matures then we'll be on our way. If not, well..."

Jim Glovac and John Bandos assist Newvine.

The Knights open Aug. 31 at 4 p.m. at Harper Woods.

### TENNIS

After winning its 10th straight Class C-D state title, the Lady Knights have decided to challenge the Class A ranks.

"We felt the reason for doing this was that it fit with the general philosophy of the school," said ULS coach Bob Wood. "We ask our kids to take advanced and very concentrated classes, so we felt the move to Class A was justified."

Plus, with the young and unusually experienced players, it was a logical move.

"In 30 years of coaching I've never had a team with this much potential talent from top to bottom," Wood said. "But, we're very cautious. We know there are some great teams in Class A, including North and South, but we can compete."

And just because they enter Class A, the Knights haven't changed their goals.

"We still want to win the regional and state titles and have a lot of fun doing it," Wood said. "We know it's going to be a very competitive and big move, but we're looking forward to it. We're stressing the having fun part."

Shannon Byrne, Heather Heidel, Anne Cavanaugh and Carrie Birgbauer, all sophomores and

## University Liggett

### FOOTBALL

With three legitimate college recruits, the University Liggett School Knights should be found near the top of the Class C rankings.

However, with only 19 players dressed and on the team, numbers and depth are obviously a big concern.

ULS, which now sports a junior varsity team, finished last year at 7-2, but didn't have a tough schedule. This year Coach Bob Newvine upgraded the schedule to challenge his players more and with Kevin Whitfield, Chris Carroll and Abimbola Afariogun, the Knights are looking to improve on last year's mark.

"Those three guys are the foundation of this team and they're going to have to play up to that pressure, too," Newvine said. "They're great athletes who have the capability of carrying this team to a very fine season, and perhaps an undefeated one."

Carroll, a 5-foot, 9-inch 175-pound senior, and Whitfield (6-1, 190), also a senior, combined for more than 2,000 yards rushing a year ago and should eclipse that. Carroll will be the tailback and Whitfield will run the fullback show.

"Those two guys, barring none, are the two finest runners in Class C," said Newvine. "They have tremendous speed, can turn a corner very quickly and can explode up the middle. We have a great threat when either one of them touch the football and it'll be tough for teams to catch Chris or Kevin."

Afariogun, who along with Carroll and Whitfield captains the team, is a defensive end and offensive tackle who, at 6-2, 225, is a load to move.

"Those three guys are going to be on the field all the time," said Newvine. "It's going to make it tough on them come the fourth quarter, but we may be able to switch a few guys around in order to get them a breather."

Karow Gordon (6 feet, 160) will play defensive nose tackle and spell Carroll or Whitfield on offense. Jason Drook, who stepped in to quarterback the final six games of 1989, will return under center Dave Nicolini (6 feet, 200), who will double as a defensive end. Ed Merriman (6-3, 170) is the other defensive end, and will play wide receiver.

Josh Ferry (6 feet, 220) will be the other offensive tackle, and Andrew VandeWeghe (5-9, 180) and Paul Pozniak (5-11, 200) will be the offensive guards. Reggie Burks (5-10, 200) will also see time as a guard.

Ryan Molitor, a cornerback and safety on defense, will be the offensive slotback.

"It's uncommon to have your quarterback and running backs playing defense," said Newvine, "but we don't have any other choice. We only have 19 guys so it's only natural a lot of guys will have to play both ways."

Mike Whelan will handle the kicking duties, while Tom Best, who is only a sophomore, will

### GOLF

Captain Andrew Stewart has got to have a banner season, as must Wes Sims and Pat McCormick.

Why? Because in order to be successful as a team, those three players, according to Coach Tom Horsley, will need to carry the weight.

Tripp Tracy, Kip Gotfredson, Lisa Price and Katie Tompkins will also have their say, and will add to the team's totals.

"The top three players should make our team stable," Horsley said. "But we're going to have some problems if we don't find a consistency."

Horsley is also hoping Sims, McCormick and Stewart can groom the younger group.

"Those three are strong players, but I need them to help out and build our next three players," he said. "I do feel, however, that we're better off than a year ago."

"Last year the team wasn't ready for the disciplined atmosphere and the tougher schedule. Now, though, they want to be more disciplined and look forward to the tough schedule."

### SOCCER

With the loss of nine players, including two who combined for 40 goals a season ago, it's needless to say the ULS soccer team is trying to rebuild.

But that's the case and Coach David Backhurst can't deny it.

"We lost a lot and nobody's denying that," he said. "I feel last year's team was one of the finest teams we've ever had here, but we've got to forget about that and move on. This will be a slow process, but we've got to come together and play very well."

Jonah Smith will need to explode offensively from his forward spot, while Chico Ayuyu and Paul Fozo have banner seasons at the mid-field. Walter Gasser, Jesse Kasom, Alex Crenshaw and Gary Spicer will also be counted on up front. The defense is anchored by sweeper-back Richard Berri, and defenders James Kim, Sam Khatib and Jeff Backhurst. Vince Harkins and Duncan McMillan will share the goaltending duties.

"We start the season with

See PREVIEW, page 5C

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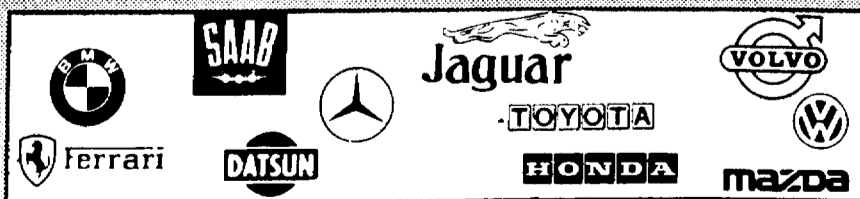
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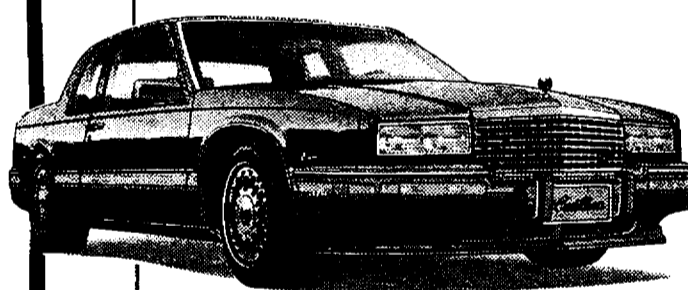
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Preview

From page 3C

some stiff competition and that's going to be a true test," Backhurst said. "But after that we'll have a week or two when we play some not-so-tough games and that's where the maturation process should take place. It's a slow process, but I feel good about the young kids we will have out there."

CROSS COUNTRY

While the students wish the summer vacation could be ex-

tended, Coach Phil Langford wishes it could be shortened. He wants the kids walking the halls tomorrow.

"We are very thin and we're going to have to pick up a kid or two when school starts," he said. "Right now we've got to work with what we can and hope that when school starts a couple people would like to run cross country."

Langford doesn't have to wish for Jon Sieber. Sieber will gladly

be back as the top runner. He recently finished third in the National Junior Triathlon Championships in Hawaii and that training should assist him in making the state meet.

Gunther Lie, Aravind Kalahasty, Gary Stark and Hari Rao are the other boys' team runners, and the only girls who will be running are Jenny Miller, who was 19th at last year's state meet, and Tiffany Battle and Jamila Hoard.

"We're going to have to earn our keep around here this year," said Langford.

Pointe Aquatics fifth in state championships

At the Long Course State Championships in Southfield Aug. 25, the Pointe Aquatics swim team placed fifth overall out of 31 teams.

Christine Jamerino led the way by winning the High Point Trophy for the girls' 11-12 year-old division. She earned the championship with state records in the 50- and 100-meter breaststroke, and took second in the 50 and 100 freestyle events. She also took first in the 200 individual medley and the 50 butterfly.

Rachelle Atrasz had a fine day, tying for sixth in the individual events in the 10-and-under girls' group. She took a fifth in the 100 freestyle, fourth in the 200 freestyle, eighth in the 100 backstroke and 200 individual medley, second in the 100 butterfly and sixth in the 50 butterfly. Teammate Amanda Dummer touched 13th in the 50 butterfly and 14th in the 100 butterfly.

The girls' 11-12 medley relay placed third and the 200 freestyle relay team won the state championship. The swimmers on

those two teams were Michelle Vasapoli, Anne Magreta, Erin Coyle and Jamerino.

Suzanne Toledo placed seventh overall individually by taking a third in the 100 breaststroke and a second in the 200 breaststroke. Betsy Belenky touched sixth in the 100 butterfly and Anita Warner took seventh in both the 100 and 200 butterfly events.

The 13-14 girls' relay team of Warner, Belenky, Atrasz and Toledo took fifth in the 400-freestyle, fourth in the 800 freestyle and second in the 400 medley.

Wendy Mader also took the High Point Trophy for the 15-18 girls' events, with a fifth in the 200 freestyle, first in the 400, 800 and 1,500 freestyle, and first in the 200 butterfly and 400 individual medley.

In the same age group, Karen Dundon placed eighth overall individually with a seventh in the 200 freestyle, third in the 400 free, second in the 1,500 free and fourth in the 200 individual medley. Jennifer Paolucci touched fifth in the 400 free, sec-

ond in the 800 free and eighth in the 400 individual medley.

The 400-free relay team of Dundon, Lisa Williams, Paolucci and Wendy Mader finished fifth.

Andy Shelden performed well for the 10-and-under boys' group, placing seventh in the 50 butterfly and third in the 100 butterfly. Brent Nielubowicz took an eighth in the 100 freestyle.

The 10-and-under boys' relay team of Shelden, Patrick Spain, Brandon DeGuvera and Nielubowicz placed sixth in both the 200 free and 200 medley.

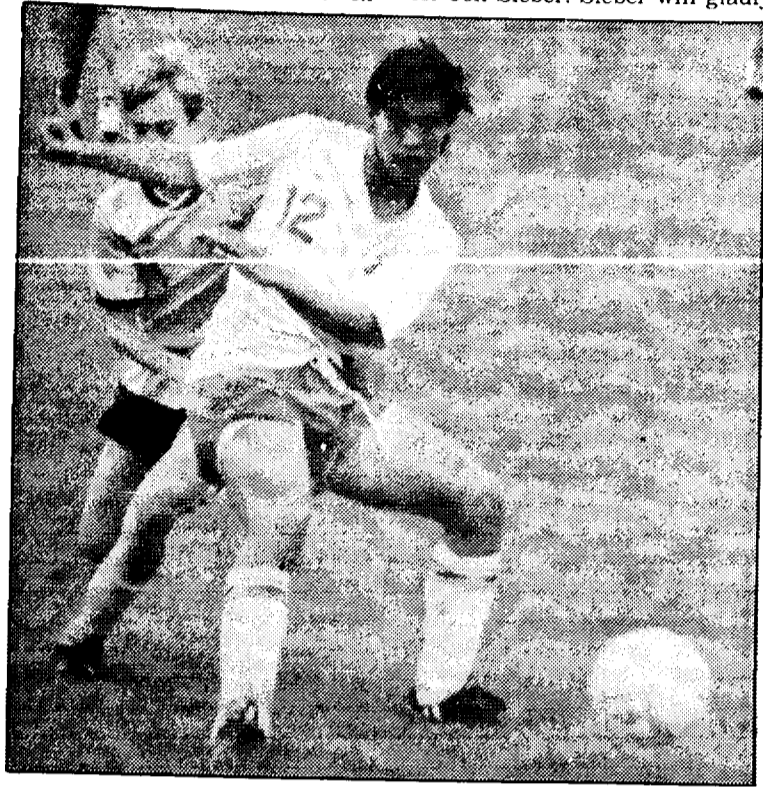
In the 11-12 boys' events, Tony Atrasz placed second in the 100 breaststroke and fifth in the 50 breaststroke. David Nielubowicz took eighth in the 400 free and Jeff Shelden took fifth in the 100 butterfly.

The 11-12 boys' 200-freestyle relay, the team of Atrasz, Mike O'Connor, Craig Wilson and Nielubowicz finished sixth, and the 200-medley-relay team of Shelden, Atrasz, Nielubowicz and O'Connor took fourth.

Steven Williams, swimming in the 13-14 boys' events, took fourth in the 800 free, sixth in the 400 free and third in the 1,500 free.

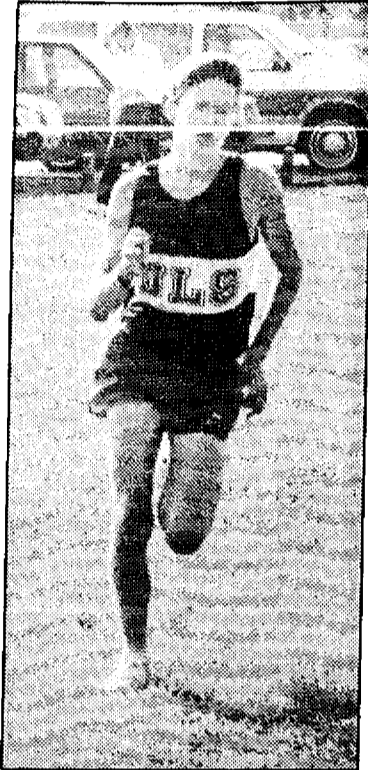
Williams, S. Atrasz, T. Atrasz and R. Atrasz represented Michigan in the U.S. Swimming Central Zone Championships Aug. 10-12 in Grand Forks, N.D. Participants must qualify with "AAA" National Age Group Time Standards making this meet the highest form of Age Group Swimming.

Williams, in the 13-14 group, swam the 1,500 freestyle and 800 freestyle. S. Atrasz swam the girls' 13-14 100 and 200 breaststroke, and T. Atrasz competed in the boys' 11-12 50 and 100 breaststroke. R. Atrasz swam in the 10-and-under girls' 50 backstroke, 100 breaststroke, 50 butterfly, 100 butterfly and 200 freestyle.



Photos by Rob Fulton

Chico Ayuyu, above, and Jon Sieber, right, are two athletes who should make it a fun fall at ULS. Ayuyu plays soccer and Sieber is the cross country team's top runner.



Bike Trek begins to spin wheels

The deadline is fast approaching to sign up for a spectacular bicycle tour.

The American Lung Association will host two bike treks as close to home as the northern lower peninsula.

The treks are three-day jaunts for bikers of any skill. Cyclists can bike the Leelanau Peninsula Sept. 8-10, or Mackinac Island Sept. 15-17. Participants in either of the rides can expect to bike approximately 40 miles a day at a relaxed pace.

Cycling a three-day tour can be fun for people of all ages. The tour of the Traverse City area begins in Suttons Bay, follows the shores of Lake Michigan, ex-

plores the Sleeping Bear Dunes through Leland Harbor and Northport, and culminates with a night of leisure and luxury at the Sugar Loaf Mountain Resort in Cedar.

The Mackinac Island trip begins in the shadows of the mighty Mackinac Bridge, follows the shores of Lake Huron, stops in downtown Cheboygan and is capped off by a stay at the beautiful Stone Cliff Resort on the island. The "last leg" of the tour includes a bike trek and shopping trip around the island.

The price can't be beat. The only "out-of-pocket" expense for the three-day trek is a

\$25 registration fee (except for incidentals and transportation to and from the trek). Each participant is required to raise a minimum of \$225 in pledges to complete the trek and is eligible for an array of prizes based on pledge performance.

The Lung Association provides all-you-can-eat breakfasts and dinners, accommodations, saw-wagon services, refreshments, bike repair and first aid. Each rider's participation will help fund the 35 free community health services offered the people of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

For more information, call 559-5100.

You can stay home on Sunday, and still be on the go!



If the thought of driving bumper-to-bumper to get to a golf course, or a tennis court, or a swimming pool, or a restaurant, turns you off, think about The Heathers. You've got it all in your own backyard! The Heathers is a complete environmental living experience and now, our magnificent club house is a reality. It offers pro-shop, men's and women's lockers, pool, tennis courts and best of all, a grille room for a snack or a gourmet dinner. You won't have to drive miles and you can make your weekends full of smiles.

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Anne Magreta, Christine Jamerino, Michelle Vasapoli and Erin Coyle were the state champs in the 11-12 girls' 200 freestyle relay.

Grosse Pointe Hockey Association  
gpha FALL REGISTRATION  
Mites thru Midgets  
Another exciting fun-filled Hockey Season awaits you! Don't miss it!  
Children Welcome 5 & Up  
Saturday, September 8th - 9 a.m. to Noon  
Saturday, September 15th - 9 a.m. to Noon  
Skating to begin September 15th, times assigned at registration  
Players with last names beginning with the letters:  
A-L come between 9 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.  
M-Z come between 10:30 a.m. - Noon  
At the  
GPCR Community Room  
4831 Canyon  
Travel team players register with their respective managers.  
REGISTRATION FEE:  
\$50 - first child  
\$30 - second & third child  
\$110 - maximum per family  
Plus \$15 per child ice pre-payment for September  
For More Information Call:  
Lou Prues 884-6187 (Mites — Ages 5-9)  
Bill Starrs 882-8410 (Squirts — Ages 10 & 11)  
Chuck Collins 885-1343 (Pee Wees — Ages 12 & 13)  
Carl Rashid, Pres.  
Home: 882-6089  
Office: 963-8142













**605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN**  
1982 Mazda. Needs timing chain. Best offer. 331-3371.  
1985 BMW, 325e, silver, loaded, 5 speed, 51,000 miles, excellent condition, must sell, must see! \$11,800. 886-4808.  
NISSAN Sentra station wagon, 1983. Air, power steering, excellent condition. \$2,484. 882-5661.  
1976 MERCEDES Benz 450 SEL black, sun-roof, looks like new, loaded, air, extra wide tires. Only \$6,000. 263-0363.  
1981 VW Jetta, drives great, stereo, air, 4 door, \$1,500 or best offer. 649-7170, 822-3716.  
ACURA Integra-red, air, cassette, power sunroof, alarm, \$10,000. 886-5950.  
1990 Nissan 240 SX, \$12,900, must sell. 16,000 miles, 36,000 mile warranty. 885-8017.  
1984 MERCEDES Benz, 280 SL-red, 2 tops, Special Edition, 2 extra seats, loaded, air, wide tires, low miles. Only \$24,000. 263-0363.  
1988 Volkswagen Fox, 4 speed, air, AM/FM stereo, \$4,500. 839-0430, 895-2200  
1980 Mercedes 300D- automatic, AM/FM, power, sun roof, \$6,000. 773-2992.  
1985 Honda Civic 1500S. 3-door hatch back. Red. 89,000 miles. \$3,350. 886-5891.  
BACK to school special- 1978 Honda Civic, 45,000 miles, automatic. Must see! \$1,400. 884-2973 after 6 p.m.  
VW Golf 1985, 3 door hatchback, 5 speed, air, Alpine stereo, excellent condition, 30 MPG, 72,000 miles, \$3,000. 882-0848.  
1985 VOLVO 740 GLE, silver/blue interior, low mileage, loaded, excellent condition. 884-1109.  
1980 Porsche 924, low miles, near mint, 5 speed, new tires/brakes, \$5,200 firm. 884-9234.  
1986 Audi 5000CS, 89,000 miles. Extremely well maintained. \$7,350. 886-5891.  
1987 Toyota Conversion Van. 5-speed. \$9,000. 881-5642.  
1988 Volkswagen Fox, air, stereo, excellent condition, \$5,250 or best offer. 881-3912.  
1983 Alliance. Great condition. Many new parts. \$1,300/best. 881-5476.  
1984 CIMMARRON, loaded, 74,000, super car, with every option. \$3,000. 263-0363.  
MERCEDES Benz 1987, 300E, taupe/ beige leather interior, excellent condition. Perfect maintenance history. Additional code alarm security system, 42,000 miles, \$29,000. 879-8154 after 5.  
1987 VOLKSWAGEN GOLF, 4 door, sun-roof, 5 speed, air, stereo, excellent condition. \$6,200 or best offer. 886-5746.  
1980 Honda Accord, runs, good shape, needs some work, \$750. 822-6965.  
DATSUN 1981, 2 door hatchback. \$900. Some rust. 885-6180.  
1987 AUDI, 4000 S, loaded, sunroof, air, 5 speed, stereo, custom wheels, low miles, like new, \$8,000. 773-7548.  
**606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4 WHEEL**  
1989 GMC Jimmy, Gypsy package, loaded. Like new. \$14,500. 881-2247.  
**608 AUTOMOTIVE PARTS/TIRES/ALARMS**  
CHRYSLER engine 2.2, \$275. Can hear run. 82 Horizon parts. Theft damage to windshield, dash and column, car repairable. 371-8053 or 343-0360.  
SEATS for 1984 Camaro Z28, never used, asking \$400. 886-8202.  
**610 AUTOMOTIVE SPORTS CARS**  
RX7 Mazda, 1980. 5-speed, 60,000 miles. Never driven in winter. See to appreciate. \$3,600 Firm. 445-0346.  
1987 CONQUEST TSi Turbo, excellent condition, loaded, bra 31K, \$9,000 or best. 773-3317.  
**611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS**  
1991 S-10 Blazer, only 3,600 miles, Tahoe package, still under warranty. Loaded, two-tone grey. \$15,500. After 4 p.m. 773-8515.  
1990 TOYOTA 4 runner, loaded, 2 door, extended warranty, many extras. Must sell! \$24,000. 757-4833, after 5.  
**612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS**  
1987 EXTENDED Dodge caravan, excellent condition, 35,000 miles. \$11,900. 751-3200.  
1984 Dodge Royal SE. All options. \$3,000. 885-0764.  
1986 Ford Van- Conversion. Very plush, excellent condition. Air conditioning. Power steering/brakes. Sony stereo. 90,000 miles. \$5,900. 881-6428 after 6p.m.  
1972 Chevy Van. 1 ton, heavy duty. Motor has 60,000. Runs good. \$1,000. 343-0239.  
1985 DODGE Caravan, 5 passenger, all power, automatic, AM/FM cassette, \$5,000. 823-3606, after 12p.m.  
1983 FORD van, \$995./best. As is. Brown. 823-2700.  
1979 Dodge Maxi- Van with stick shift. Runs good. V-6. Rusty. \$1,000. 343-0239.  
TOYOTA van LE, 1986, fully equipped, extra clean, 42,000 miles. \$6,995. 228-1333.  
1985 FORD Club van, XLT package, 48,000 miles, \$5,500. 882-4237.  
1983 Ford E150 van. Conversion. 53,000 miles. Loaded. Re-painted with new moldings and stripes 1 year ago. Very clean. \$5,500. 881-0105.  
1984 DODGE Van 150, seats 8, 87,000 miles. Excellent condition, power brakes, air. \$4,000. 791-4625.  
1989 Plymouth Grand Voyager LE, loaded, 22,000 miles. Call between 8-5 881-2741, after 6, 882-6707.  
1981 CHEVY van, 1/2 ton, excellent condition. Very good running condition. Great for: camping, back to school or work. \$2,495. 882-7754.  
1986 GMC Starcraft conversion van, loaded. Excellent condition! \$8,500. Please call before 4:30 pm- 293-8744, Miss Karam.  
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TOP \$\$ PAID  
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BULL AUTO PARTS  
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I want your beat up car. Jim 372-9884 Days.  
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Junk-Unused-Unwanted.  
Cars-Trucks-Parts  
Late Model Wrecks  
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**651 BOATS AND MOTORS**  
CATALINA 38. Beautiful, 1982 Sloop, equipped for one design class racing. \$49,500. 884-8410 or 881-2680.  
**656 MOTORBIKES**  
HONDA Spree mo-ped. Only 1,000 miles, excellent condition. \$450 or best offer. 886-2453.

**651 BOATS AND MOTORS**  
MARINETTE 32 foot, FB Sedan, T-225's, generator, air. \$27,000. 773-3820.  
16' boat- 35 h.p. Evinrude motor, trailer. \$400 or best. 886-3674.  
CHRIS CRAFT 1970, Seaskiff- 33', twin 230's, \$13,000/ or best. 821-4457.  
CRESCENT sail, 24 feet, excellent race record with 6 HP and sails and equipment. \$5,000. 885-2634.  
1984 Bayliner. 24' Aftcabin. 175 hours. Like new. Very well equipped. \$13,500. 725-1600.  
1985 Wellcraft 230 Aft cabin, 260 Mercruiser, low hours, very clean, many extras. 884-7250.  
1975 33ft. Chris Craft Coho. Dual controls. Large bridge, large back deck. Excellent condition. \$37,500 trades considered. 725-1600.  
1986 22 ft. American International by Trojan. Center console, 200 Evinrude VRO, Bimini, stereo, excellent condition. Better than a Whaler. \$13,000./ Best. 773-7548 or 776-8888.  
1974 34 ft. Allmand Sedan Bridge. Low hours. Dual controls. Very nice. \$33,500. 725-1600.  
18' Fiberglass, 75 horse Johnson, trailer, \$1,695. Must sell. 372-4908.  
COLUMBIA 1969 22' sailboat, excellent shape, well and crate included at Harbor Island. Best offer. 884-1118.  
1988, 27 foot Mirage Intimidator, 148 hours, twin 350 Mags, SS props, 4 batteries, Depth, ship to shore, pump out head, Refrigerator, Well and safety package included, \$37,500. 886-2616.  
HOVER Craft, flies 40 miles per hour on cushion of air over water, ice, snow, sand. Two person electric start, complete with drive on and off trailer. \$7,500. 778-0120.  
REBEL sailboat, 17', 2 complete sets of sails, new trailer, outboard motor mount, \$1,200 or best offer. 882-9129.  
1971 Tanzer 22', 6 sails including spinnaker, motor, cradle and keel center board. 882-9027.  
AMF Force 5, \$700. Chrysler Buccaneer, 18 foot, best offer. 884-6916.  
1982 Boston Whaler, 13.4 feet, 40hp Mercury, electric start, trailer, VHF, extras, excellent condition, \$4,500. 881-6309.  
COLUMBIA 22 sailboat sloop rigged, 3 sails, roller reefing, full cabin and cockpit cushions. Long shaft Honda. Best offer. 885-8410  
1988 Searay 230 weekender, fully loaded, excellent condition. 884-1648 after 5.  
**653 BOAT PARTS AND SERVICE**  
MARINE Services, haul outs, (repairs), custom wood & fiberglass refinish & painting. Top quality. 882-0364.  
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Your waterfront experts specializing in Condominium Boatwells and Boathouses from the Detroit River to Lake St. Clair. We offer opportunities at Belle Maer Harbor, Gregory's River Club and Marine City. 30 to 60 foot wells are available. For information call 882-2775 or 882-0087.  
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Independently Owned and Operated  
**655 CAMPERS**  
GREAT for hunters. Pleasuremate 7- sleeper pop-up. Stove, furnace, \$500. 882-5018.  
1985 Viking Pop-up Camper, 17 foot frame, sleeps 8, \$2,500 or best offer. Call 755-9108 after 6 pm or week ends.  
**656 MOTORBIKES**  
HONDA Spree mo-ped. Only 1,000 miles, excellent condition. \$450 or best offer. 886-2453.

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GROSSE Pointe Shores Carriage house- 7 rooms, carpeted, curtained with all appliances, \$800/ month. 884-8880 days, 884-2814 evenings.  
1066 Wayburn, newly decorated, 6 room upper flat, refrigerator, stove, private parking, \$475/ month. Non-smokers, no pets. Deposit required. 6 month lease. 886-8649.  
815 Beaconsfield. Two bedroom upper, appliances included, \$425. No pets. 331-3074.  
873 Nottingham. Lower. 6 rooms. 882-4234.  
NOTTINGHAM south of Jefferson, 2 bedroom lower. Modernized, off-street parking. Separate basement, use of washer and dryer. \$450 per month. October 1st occupancy. Call 886-2264.  
**WANT ADS**  
GROSSE POINTE NEWS 882-6900  
RIVARD, 2 bedroom upper flat, hardwood floors, freshly painted and carpeted, all appliances included. 886-6992.  
LOVELY Modern 1 bedroom apartment- carpeted, air conditioning, parking. Whittier near Kelly Road. \$330/ month including heat- 839-8453 or 881-3542.  
ST. Clair lower flat, one block from Kercheval shopping. Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, basement and garage. Freshly painted. Available early September. Call 577-0853- days or leave message at 882-3522.  
1469 Wayburn, lower 3 bedroom, carpeted, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, garage. \$480 per month plus utilities, security deposit. Days 962-4790, evenings 886-1353.  
BEAUTIFULLY furnished 1 bedroom apartment. Available from October 1st. May. \$500 month includes heat & air. Non smoker, no pets. Deposit and references required. 881-2676.  
PARK- very attractive large 2 bedroom lower, separate basement and garage, \$550 plus utilities. Call John Albrecht, 963-8900 or 882-4988.  
GROSSE Pointe Park, one bedroom, \$450/ month includes all utilities. Available October 1st. 823-5881.  
TWO bedroom apartment, Nottingham South of Jefferson. Immediate occupancy, newly decorated, appliances included, no pets. \$425/ month. 824-7115.  
**GROSSE POINTE MOVING AND STORAGE COMPANY**  
Reasonable Rates  
Reliable Service  
Local & Long Distance  
822-4400  
Free Estimates  
**THE BLAKE COMPANY**  
Furnished Apartments, Utilities Included, Complete With Housewares, Linens, Color T.V. And More. Call For Appointment. 474-9770  
BEACONSFIELD near Jefferson. 6 room lower, Beautifully decorated and carpeted. 823-6166.  
NEFF Road- very spacious three bedroom upper. 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, sunporch, formal dining room, breakfast room, separate basement with lav, lots of closets, garage. Lawn maintenance, snow removal. This special apartment must be seen! No pets. References: \$835/ month plus utilities and security deposit. 881-2233 or 885-7327.  
THREE bedroom lower flat, refrigerator/ stove furnished, \$615/ month Call 884-1380 after 6  
SOMERSET beautiful 3 bedroom upper, brand new carpeting throughout, kitchen completely remodeled, parking, must see! \$680. 881-9886 after 6.

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LOSE YOUR ROOMMATE  
Rent one of our huge 2 bedroom apartments and forget you have a roommate. We offer beautifully landscaped grounds, 2 clubhouses and 2 sparkling pools. Excellent location near Eastland Mall and major freeways. GREAT MOVE-IN INCENTIVES. Rentals from \$610.  
EASTLAND VILLAGE 886-1783  
A Village Green Community  
499 Neff. Attractive 2 bedroom upper with study and Florida room. Newly refurbished and carpeted. Natural fireplace. No pets. \$750/ month plus security. After 6. 886-8666.  
GROSSE Pointe Park. 2 bedroom lower in 4 family flat. Appliances included. \$450. per month. 822-8737, between 5:30 and 10 p.m.  
MUST see! Spacious 2 bedroom lower, new throughout. Carpet, Levolors. Dynamite kitchen, appliances, microwave. Parking space. Jefferson-Wayburn. \$550. 886-1924.  
THIRD floor apartment in fine Grosse Pointe home, furnished, efficiency kitchen, 2 rooms, bath, separate entrance. Some home privileges. \$550. includes utilities. Couple want compatible, non smoking professional. 824-6464.  
679 NEFF, large duplex, completely redecorated, 2 1/2 bath, 3 bedroom, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with all new appliances. Central air, full basement, 1 car garage. No pets! Available immediately. \$1,200. Call Jan at 824-5454, 9 to 5, 884-6904 after 5 and weekends.  
FARMS. 2 Bedroom upper. 316 Hillcrest. Call 886-6423 or 885-0190.  
TROMBLEY spacious upper, two bedroom, library, Florida room, new carpeting, newly decorated. Large kitchen. \$900-792-4884.  
**WANT ADS Call In Early WEDNESDAY, 8-5 THURSDAY, 8-6 FRIDAY, 8-5 MONDAY, 8-6 GROSSE POINTE NEWS 882-6900**  
ATTRACTIVE, well kept 1, 2 and 3 bedroom rentals. Completely remodeled kitchens and baths. Includes- appliances, new carpeting, natural fireplace, private parking, basement, garage. From \$425. 886-2920.  
1021 Wayburn, lower 2 bedroom, carpeted, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, recently decorated, garage, \$480/ month plus utilities. Security deposit. Available October 1st. Days- 962-4790, Evenings- 886-1353.  
**701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX Detroit/Wayne County**  
827 NEFF, Spacious upper, fresh 3 bedroom near Village and bus. Fireplace, stove, refrigerator, garage, separate basement. \$750. month plus security. Non smoker preferred. 886-3178.  
**701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX Detroit/Wayne County**  
MORANG/ Kelly. Large 1 bedroom. \$375 plus utilities. Andary- 886-5670.  
SPACIOUS 3 bedroom apartment, formal living room with natural fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast counter, stove and refrigerator, covered porch, carpeted, professional couple preferred, no pets. Cadieux/ Grosse Pointe area. \$500 monthly plus security deposit includes heat. References. Available September 1st. 885-4877.  
WILFRED off Gunston, 5 room lower, basement, \$350. Lavons Property Management, 773-2035.  
BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, fireplace, eat-in kitchen, formal dining. Appliances furnished, recently redecorated. Kensington near Warren. Available October 1. \$525. 882-7754.  
TWO bedroom Duplex on Moross, garage, newly decorated, carpet. 882-3260.  
THE Best! Bright, spacious 3 bedroom lower. Large kitchen, appliances, dishwasher, new carpet, garage. Grayton- Cornwall. \$550, 1 1/2 months security. 886-1924.  
CADIEUX I-94, super clean one bedroom upper. New kitchen with appliances, new bathroom, carpeted living room, loads of storage. \$275. 469-2305.  
GRATIOT/ 7 Mile- 3 bedroom lower \$400. plus security. 527-6725.  
TWO bedroom lower flat in quiet E. Warren- Outer Drive neighborhood. No pets. Children welcome. \$335/ month, plus utilities. Available September 1. References and Security required. Call 343-0928.  
MARYLAND/ Mack- Lower 2 bedroom, newly decorated \$275. plus security. 882-4245.  
ONE bedroom apartment, 9520 Whittier. Heat and water included, carpeted. Mature adults only. Immediate occupancy. Security deposit, credit check and references. \$320 per month. 881-8974.  
NOTTINGHAM/ Whittier. Dominican High area. One bedroom upper flat. Separate entrance and utilities. Newly redecorated. \$240. month plus security and references. 881-5630.  
EAST Jefferson near Alter in Detroit. 2 and 3 bedroom uppers with heat and utilities, fenced parking. From \$350- \$400 month. Security deposit. 772-4317.  
APARTMENTS for rent, 2 bedroom, \$390. One bedroom \$335. Cadieux and Whittier locations. 772-5406.  
ONE bedroom upper flat, \$350 per month, security deposit negotiable, utilities and appliances included. Suitable for 1 working adult. 521-3612.  
DUPLEX, 19144 Moross, move in condition, garage, lawn service, \$450/ month, first and last month security. 775-1718.  
BEDFORD/ Detroit 2 bedroom. \$325 month, utilities extra. Section 8 OK. 777-2645.  
NEAR Grosse Pointe/ Chatsworth, nice 1 bedroom upper, appliances, garage. \$375. 343-0255.  
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ADVENTURE SOME.  
• 13 Wood Planked Ceilings  
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• 80 Different Floor Plans  
• From Just \$600 To \$1300 Per Month  
APARTMENTS AT RIVER PLACE  
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POINTE GARDEN HARPER WOODS ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APTS.  
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**DECKARD PLUMBING CO.**  
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Licensed and Insured  
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**FRANK R. WEIR**

PLUMBING, HEATING  
SEWER AND DRAINS  
BOILER SPECIALISTS  
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Since 1925  
Keith Danielson  
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Repairs, remodeling, code work, fixtures, water heaters installed. Licensed and insured.  
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The Master Plumber  
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No job too small, new and repairs, violations.  
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Electric sewer & Electric drain cleaning. Toilets and faucets repaired & replaced. Reasonable rates.  
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**REASONABLE RATES FREE ESTIMATES**  
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New work, repairs, renovations, water heaters, sewer cleaning, code violations. All work guaranteed.

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Professional roofs, gutters, siding. New and repaired. Reasonable, reliable. 16 years experience.  
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Also Tuck-pointing, Gutters / Roofing

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Painting - interior-exterior, paperhanging and paneling. Free estimates cheerfully given. Licensed and insured.  
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**ADVANCE MAINTENANCE STONE ROOFING**  
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Residential/Commercial  
Shingles, Single Ply  
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VINYL AND ALUMINUM SIDING  
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Replacement Windows  
Doors  
Storm Windows/Doors  
LICENSED INSURED  
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**LEONARD'S ROOFING**  
Shingles, flat roofs, complete tear-offs, built-up roofing, gutters and all kinds of repairs.  
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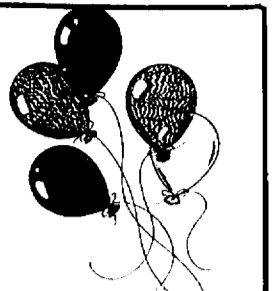
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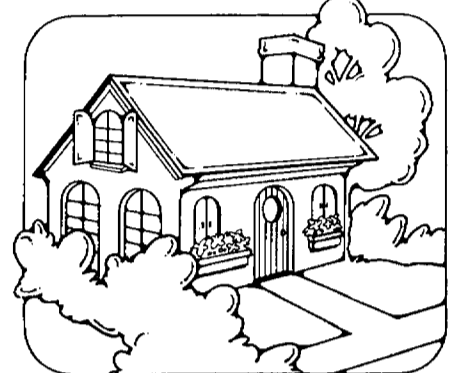
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