

# Park joins SEMCOG despite controversial air-traffic study

By John Minnis  
Assistant Editor  
Despite finding fault with SEMCOG's controversial air-traffic study, the Park council Monday night voted to join the regional, intergovernmental planning organization.

The council approved joining SEMCOG, at a cost of \$1,350 for one year, by a 4-2 vote, with Mayor Palmer Heenan and Mayor Pro Tem Vernon Ausherman casting the no votes.

The sales pitch for joining SEMCOG was given by Farms Councilwoman Gail Kaess, who is vice chair of SEMCOG, and M. Pauline Mengebier, SEMCOG manager of intergovernmental relations.

But before the vote, they were grilled concerning SEM-

COG's draft study of air traffic that said there was technical justification for Detroit City Airport to have a 7,000-foot runway. Currently, its runway is 5,600 feet.

Opponents of City Airport expansion immediately jumped on the 7,000-foot runway statement as proof that SEMCOG is recommending expansion of the airport — an accusation SEMCOG flatly denies.

Mayor Heenan and residents

cited the draft study as a reason for not wanting to join SEMCOG.

"I think it's inconsistent to say you don't want to expand the airport but then recommend lengthening the runway," Heenan told the SEMCOG officials. "I don't want to be put in a position of spending \$50,000 to block the expansion of City Airport and then spend \$1,400 to support an organization that came up with a recommendation to extend the air-

port, even if it was for general aviation.

"I would rather see the money go to the playscape than send \$1,400 to an organization that comes out with a report like that."

Councilwoman Valerie Moran, a member of the Pointe-wide Airport Study Committee, said that it would have been helpful for her in researching the airport issue if the Park had been a member of SEMCOG. She said there are dis-

crepancies between the Airport Study Committee's report on City Airport and the SEMCOG study. She said her committee's consultants and SEMCOG are comparing the two reports now to determine which is correct.

Councilman James Robson Jr. said he and everyone in the room was anti-airport expansion, but he favored joining SEMCOG. "It's terrible to be

See SEMCOG, page 12A

A Community Newspaper

# Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 52, No. 33

48 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Since 1940

50¢

August 15, 1991



## Joy-ful work

Work on relocating the Joy Bells at the Grosse Pointe Farms waterworks property at Grosse Pointe Boulevard and Moross was well under way last Friday.

The contractor, Blackstar Construction, completed a new foundation for the Joy Bells building and called in E&N Hoisting of Roseville to lift the building onto its new footing.

Blackstar owner Tom Robinson said the 62-year-old building was structurally sound, making it possible to lift it, using timbers the size of railroad ties to support the building from the bottom. The building did not have to be reconstructed, as was earlier feared, he said.

Nick Mullanos Jr., son of the owner of E&N Hoisting, said the building was heavier than expected, weighing more than 7,000 pounds. He brought in a 14-ton crane to do the job.

Robinson said the bells will not be ready to be hoisted to their new resting place atop the building for a couple of weeks yet. He said the bells are being refurbished.

Photo by John Minnis

## Park finds unity on district court

### Voters to decide question

By John Minnis  
Assistant Editor

After splitting last month over the controversial district court issue, the Grosse Pointe Park City Council has found something they can agree on: Let the voters decide.

The council Monday night voted 6-0 to direct the city attorney to draw up ballot language asking voters whether they want to replace the current municipal court with a district court. The attorney will present the wording of the advisory ballot referendum to the council at its Aug. 26 meeting.

At that time, at least five out of the seven council members have to approve the language and order the question placed on the ballot. The language then has to be approved by the attorney general and governor. If Gov. John Engler disapproves, the council can override him by another two-thirds vote.

But time is running short. The deadline for getting a proposal on the Nov. 5 general election ballot is Sept. 6 — 60 days before the election.

Though the council has yet to approve the ballot language and vote to have it put on the ballot, the nearly unanimous vote Monday night indicates a strong likelihood that the district court issue will be on the ballot — provided the deadlines are met.

The district court issue was not on Monday night's agenda, but Councilman Daniel Clark brought up the matter after the council had completed its scheduled business. He moved to place the district court question on the November ballot. Mayor

Pro Tem Vernon Ausherman

seconded the motion. "I think it is in the best interests of the citizens of Grosse Pointe Park to separate the fact from the fiction on this issue and to decide for themselves," Clark said.

"Most of what has been said in the past two weeks which wasn't personal was in error," he added, referring to several letters to the editor in the Grosse Pointe News following the July 25 meeting at which the council split over the district court issue.

At that meeting, Mayor Palmer Heenan had invited Edmund M. Brady Jr., president of the Grosse Pointe Shores council, to give a presentation on establishing a district court in the Park or the Pointes. Brady's comments were expected to be critical of district courts.

Before Brady could speak, however, Clark moved that the matter be tabled, and Councilman James Robson Jr. supported the motion. Following lengthy, heated debate, the motion to table was passed by the 4-3 vote, with Heenan, Ausherman and Councilman David Gaskin voting on the losing side.

During the discussion of Clark's motion Monday night to put the district court question on the ballot, Ausherman, who has campaigned in favor of a district court, told Clark that had he made his motion to put the question on the ballot last month, a lot of letters to the ed-

See COURT, page 4A

## Pointer of Interest

### Paul F. Lienert

By Donna Walker  
Staff Writer

When Paul Lienert of Grosse Pointe Woods was a little boy and wanted to earn pocket money, his father didn't ask him to mow the lawn or wash the car — he told Paul to write a report on how a gas turbine engine works.

"I was only in the third or fourth grade and I didn't know anything about gas turbine engines, but I did the paper," Lienert said. "I got out the encyclopedia and copied a lot of what I wrote from that. I think I got about 25 cents. And then my dad made me rewrite the paper after he edited it."

Robert Marcellus Lienert, Paul's father, was an editor at Automotive News at the time and later became editor-in-chief of the magazine, where he worked until his death in 1988. Paul would follow in his father's steps, becoming an editor

at Automotive News and doing what he does today.

If you're up at the ungodly hour of 5:30 a.m., you may have heard Lienert on the radio. He's an auto industry analyst for WJR-AM Detroit and his daily broadcast, which is replayed at 6:15 p.m. each day, reaches listeners in more than 30 states.

He also writes a weekly automotive column for the Detroit Free Press, and writes and edits a twice-monthly trade newsletter, Automotive Industries' Insider. He is also Detroit editor of Automobile magazine and a regular columnist and contributor to Car magazine in Britain. He has written for every major automobile magazine in the United States and publications such as Time, the Financial Times and the New York Times.

His columns and feature articles reach an estimated three million readers each month.

Born in 1952 in Royal Oak, Lienert grew up in New Baltimore, about 30 miles north of Detroit. His family — which included his father, mother, Audrey Jean Gagnon Lienert, a younger sister and three younger brothers — had a house on a four-acre lot next to a dairy farm.

"My father grew up in the middle of Nebraska, and he wanted his children to have the kind of childhood he did," Lienert said, sitting with his feet up on the couch in his brightly lit family room, the afternoon sun streaming in through the window blinds. "It was wonderful, because we could go next door and pitch hay and help milk the cows."



Paul F. Lienert

See POINTER, page 17A

## Shores woman makes ado over 'do'

A 64-year-old Grosse Pointe Shores woman wants the village to pay for her hairdo.

She said she was walking by the Shores village hall on Lakeshore about noon Aug. 7. She said she had just gotten a new hairdo and was taking a walk when the Shores village hall's sprinklers suddenly came on and gave her a good soaking.

She said her back was soaking wet and her new \$20 hairdo was ruined.

She said she was tempted to go straight to the village hall to complain, but decided to continue her walk. But the more

she walked, the madder she got.

When she called the village public safety department, she was transferred to the village offices, and then back to the police officer in charge.

The woman told the sergeant that she believed the village owed her \$20 for the hairdo that was ruined by the sprinklers. The officer told her to file a complaint with the city or go through small claims court.

She told the officer that she will pursue the matter further.



Photo by Ken George

## Splash, splash

About 400 kids and parents attended Fun Day at the Farms Pier Park last Friday. The annual event concludes summer swimming and tennis lessons, according to Anne Connell, waterfront supervisor. There were games, prizes and refreshments.

## Inside

- Park teacher in USSR.....2A
- Mack' bricks help scholars.....3A
- County district to shrink.....6A
- Bare facts.....7A
- More letters.....9A
- Safety Town's first grads.....10A
- Gifted program goes ahead.....13A
- Obituaries.....14A
- Seniors.....15A
- Pinning down diaper issue.....16A
- Jukebox mania.....1B
- Symphony fundraisers.....2B
- DFT brings world of films.....6B
- Biblio-file.....7B
- Kovies galore.....8B
- Travel Trends.....10B
- Plant tribute.....1C
- Plastics endanger state's lakes.....2C
- Transportation makes town.....3C
- Classified ads.....5C

## Park man to teach in Soviet Union

Edward Taub, Michigan field coordinator for the American Constitution Committee of Washington, D.C., and a resident of Grosse Pointe Park, has been invited to teach Soviet university students at the International Leadership Seminar in Estonia Aug. 8-29.

The purpose of the 21-day seminar is to teach the Soviet students about the religious, political and economic traditions of the United States.

The invitation is an outgrowth of the work of the American Leadership Conference, a 4-year-old project of the American Constitution Committee.

This conference for U.S. community and political leaders was opened up for the first time to Soviet participation in December 1990.

From that experience the Soviets expressed an interest in holding a similar but more extensive seminar in the Soviet Union for their top university students. ACC staff members were asked to voluntarily assist the seminar, which is expected to draw 2,000 students.

"I am very excited by the invitation and the chance to travel," Taub said. "To teach foreign people about American traditions is a dream come true. These Soviet students are



Edward Taub will travel to Estonia next month to participate in a seminar for university students.

the future leaders in the Soviet Union, and the influence we can have on them may determine the destiny of that nation."

The seminar will be the second one in as many years. The first was held in Hungary in December 1990. Students attend from all of the Soviet republics and many of the major universities.

"Students from the various republics are encouraged to participate in order to create a unifying spirit," Taub said. "There is a very real danger that the Soviet Union will break up into many fragments, and we want to help prevent that. What better way than to form bonds of friendship among

the various peoples."

The American Constitution Committee is a non-profit, non-partisan, educational organization dedicated to the study and propagation of the spirit of the U.S. Constitution. The group seeks to provide educational opportunities for the study of constitutional issues and to encourage the responsible citizenship necessary to maintain and extend democratic liberties both in the United States and throughout the world.

### NEWS DEADLINES

The Grosse Pointe News wants to help you publicize your events. To ensure that all items get into the paper in a timely manner, deadlines for receipt of copy will be printed here each week.

All items for the Features section must be in by 3 p.m. Friday for the following week's paper.

All items for the Sports and Entertainment sections must be in by 10 a.m. Monday for that week's paper.

All items for the News section, including letters to the editor, must be in by 5 p.m. Monday for that week's paper.

The Grosse Pointe News will try to get all items into the paper that are turned in by deadline, but sometimes space doesn't allow it.

Any questions? Call the news department at 882-0294.

## University Center begins registration

The University Center at Macomb Community College will host its first group of students today, Aug. 15, when on-site registration for classes offered by Wayne State University begins.

The recently completed University Center is a two-story, 70,000 square-foot facility built with funds approved by Macomb County voters in 1988. Its opening this fall marks the first time four-year college degrees will be obtainable in Macomb County and culminates educational partnerships undertaken by Macomb Community College with five other colleges and universities.

Joining Macomb in the Bachelor Degree Partnership Program are Central Michigan University, Oakland University, the University of Detroit-Mercy, Walsh College and Wayne State University.

The 13 degree programs the senior institutions offer collectively at the University Center include accountancy, business administration, education, engineering technology, mathematics, finance, general business, psychology, social work, nursing, English, political science

and sociology.

Students already admitted into one of the five partner institutions may register for classes at the University Center on the following dates: Aug. 15-16 for Wayne State University, Aug. 19-20 for Walsh College, Aug. 21-24 for Central Michigan University, Sept. 3-16 for Oakland University and Sept. 3 for the University of

Center is located on Macomb's Center Campus, Hall and Garfield roads, in Clinton Township.

For more information, contact: Central Michigan University, 286-1910; Oakland University, 370-3360; University of Detroit-Mercy, 927-1245; Walsh College, 689-8282; Wayne State University, 577-3577; or Macomb Community College, 445-7999.

## Forged park passes reported in the Farms

Someone is forging park passes, Dick Huhn, Farms park director, reported to police recently.

He said someone is copying passes by tracing them free-hand and then laminating them. He said it isn't known how widespread the forgeries are, but he wants police to be aware of the problem. Park personnel have been instructed to be on the alert for the bogus passes.

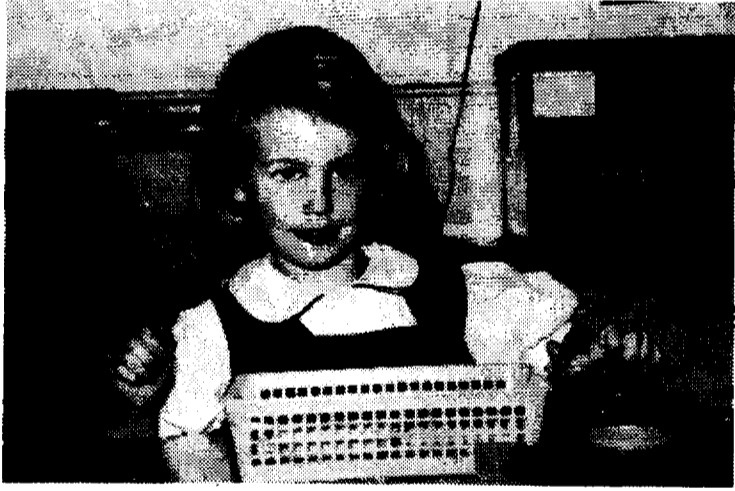
In the Farms, and in each of the other Pointe parks, residency passes are required for admittance.

## Caddy shack burglarized

The caddy room at the Lochmoor Club was broken into sometime between 9 p.m. Aug. 10 and 6:15 a.m. the following day.

According to police reports, someone took the squeegee used to remove water from the tennis courts and used it to break out a window of the caddy room. The thief then broke into the candy machine and took an unknown quantity of snacks.

## A CHILD LEARNS THROUGH EXPERIENCE...



GIVE YOUR CHILD THE BEST EXPERIENCE.



THE  
GROSSE POINTE  
ACADEMY

- Early School - Morning & Extended Day Sessions
  - Certified Montessori Program
  - Ages 2 1/2 through 5 years
- Grades 1 through 8
  - Small Class Sizes
  - Strong Academic Preparation
  - Varied, individual opportunities

*The Grosse Pointe Academy provides the learning base for a lifetime of achievement.*

For additional information please contact:

Mrs. Molly McDermott  
Director of Admissions

171 Lake Shore Road  
Grosse Pointe Farms

886-1221

### ADVERTISING DEADLINES

Display advertising deadlines are as follows:

Any ad needing a proof must be in by 2 p.m. Friday.

Ads for the second and third section must be in by noon Monday.

Ads for the first section must be in by 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Any questions? Call display advertising at 882-3500.

All classified ads must be placed by noon Tuesday. No exceptions.

Any questions? Call the classified department at 882-6900.

## ELEGANT EVENING COLLECTION

Friday, August 23  
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Saturday, August 24  
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Designer Salon, Grosse Pointe

One of the largest selections of evening fashions for the gala holiday season coming up on your social calendar. You'll see everything splendid from beaded separates to opulent ball gowns...including the finest designer names worldwide.



Jacobson's

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

4.24.92

# Woods man recycles bricks to help students

By Donna Walker  
Staff Writer

Out of the ruins of an old building, Arthur W. Bryant of Grosse Pointe Woods is trying to build a better future for students at Wayne State University.

Bryant is selling bricks from WSU's Mackenzie Hall, which was torn down Feb. 17. Each brick bears a brass plate that reads "Mackenzie Hall, 1926-1991, Wayne State University."

All profits from the sales will go toward the university's general scholarship fund. An engineer at Ford Motor Co., Bryant graduated from Wayne State in 1971 with a bachelor's degree in liberal arts. His son, Arthur Ward Bryant Jr., is a senior in Wayne State's industrial engineering program.

"It's a great place to go to school," the elder Bryant said. "I've always thought of it as a nice, safe, urban setting. I drove to school, but my son is living on campus."

Bryant said he came up with the idea of selling bricks from Mackenzie Hall last summer, when he heard that the building was going to be torn down.

"I got the idea from the U.S. Naval Academy," Bryant said. "I attended the Naval Academy for two years before going to Wayne State, and I remembered that they sold bricks from a court that we used to walk on. I also heard of a couple of other places that did similar things, so I thought it would be an interesting thing to do here."

However, the university and the demolition company were hesitant at first about giving Bryant permission to rummage through Mackenzie's remains, because they didn't want to be held liable should he get hurt, Bryant said.

"So," Bryant recalled, "I put together a proposal for them and said I'd sign whatever it is they wanted me to sign, and they finally said, 'OK, you can do it, if you're willing to do all the work.'"

And he was. Bryant got permission to take 1,000 bricks from the site on Cass at Warren.

"We only wanted to take as many bricks as we thought we could sell," Bryant said. "We didn't want to overdo it."

He and his girlfriend, Lynne Thompson, scoured the site for bricks that were in good condition. Occasionally, they saw other scavengers near the site. However, Bryant and Thompson had something they didn't — a letter of permission from the alumni association. The letter came in handy twice, when public safety officers questioned what they were doing there.

Bryant and Thompson tried to go to the site a few times a week. They found that their cars could carry 50 to 60 bricks apiece. When the cars were loaded, they'd drive to Bryant's home and store the bricks in his back yard. Some days they made more than one trip. Bryant said it took them about a month to collect 1,000 bricks.

Bryant got a sports shop to make the brass plates for about

\$4 apiece. In his spare time, he chisels off whatever mortar is left on the bricks, glues on the brass plate, and then packages the bricks. A brief history of Mackenzie Hall is included in each box.

Bryant said that he never had classes at Mackenzie Hall, but he was there often as a student. His counselors had offices there, and the student center was also in the building.

"I attended school at night, and I can remember eating many dinners there in the student lounge," he said.

The bricks sell for \$20 apiece. Of that, \$15 goes to the general scholarship fund and \$5 goes to pay for the brass plates, glue and packaging materials.

There is also a \$3 postage and handling charge for each brick, bringing the total price to \$23.

Orders should be addressed to Wayne State University Alumni House, P.O. Box 02308 Detroit, Mich. 48202. Checks should be made payable to Wayne State University.

The bricks were first offered in early July and so far, Bryant said, 250 have been sold. If all the bricks sell, \$15,000 will be raised for scholarships.

And, if Bryant's engineering career ever falls through, he could probably find work as a salesman.

"The bricks would make nice Christmas gifts for alumni," Bryant said. "That way, they could own a building block of their education."



Photo by Donna Walker

Arthur W. Bryant, standing in his Grosse Pointe Woods back yard, holds a finished brass-plated Mackenzie Hall brick. Behind him are the bricks from the demolished Wayne State University building that he hasn't gotten to yet.

## Farms' top detective retires; officers promoted

After 43 years of service with the Farms, Lt. George VanTiem closed the books on his final case last week.

VanTiem, 67, chief of detectives, retired Aug. 2. He joined the force on May 18, 1948. In November 1956, he became a detective, and in September 1988 he was promoted to lieutenant.

"We're going to miss George," said Robert Ferber, public safety director. "He was a mainstay around here for a long while."

Replacing VanTiem will be Lt. Mark Brecht, who has been

on the force since September 1974. He made lieutenant in September 1988, and will take over as supervisor of detectives Aug. 29.

His first task will be to pick a replacement for former Detective Daniel Jensen, who was promoted May 6 to lieutenant in the uniform division.

Jensen's replacement in the detective bureau will work with Michael McCarthy, who was promoted from public safety officer to detective in May 1990. He joined the department in October 1980.

In other promotions, Sgt. Clarence Reichling was made a lieutenant in the uniform division Aug. 1. He has been on the force since June 1967.

Filling the sergeant's slot left by Reichling's promotion was Jack Patterson, who was promoted from public safety officer in the traffic division. He was hired in April 1983.

Ferber said the personnel changes came because of retirements. The department is nearing the end of its third year as a combined fire and police public safety department.

## St. Ambrose plans 30th

St. Ambrose High School, class of 1961, plans a 30-year reunion for Saturday, Sept. 28.

For more information, call Sue Rutledge Balan at 263-6387.

## Research works.



**WHEN YOUR LONELY DAYS ARE OVER**  
Jewelry that says more than "I Love You"

**THE KISMET SET**

Custom crafted charms combine the romance and sentiment of The Covenants of Mizpah:

"The Lord watch between you and me when we are absent one from the other."  
GENESIS XXXII:49

**YIN/YANG:** Ancient Chinese symbols of opposites and energies. Each set finished in black and white hard enamel with royal purple lettering on hearts. Also available as Tie Tac, Lapel Pin or Fashion Pin.

A magnificent Gift for Engagements, Weddings, Anniversaries and Memories.

**TOBY CUETTER'S BIJOUTERIE FINE JEWELRY**

20445 HICK AVE., GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MI 48236 PH (313) 886-2050

**FINAL SUMMER CLEARANCE**  
**Take an EXTRA**  
**20% OFF**

**ALL REDUCED SUMMER MERCHANDISE**

- KORET
- DUNNER
- DAVID SMITH
- PETER POPOVITCH
- SANIBEL
- KATIE BROOKE
- LORD ISAACS
- DESIGNERS ORIGINALS
- KENETH TOO
- RHODA LEE
- NOTATIONS
- FORECASTER

• MANY MORE

**Thursday, August 15th through Saturday August 24th**

17037 Kercheval  
**881-5060**

**Dennison's**

**THIS MAN WILL TELL YOU ANYTHING IN ORDER TO GET YOUR WINDOW BUSINESS.**

"No problem"

When it's time to replace some windows or remodel your home, your Marvin Windows dealer says all the right things. That's because he sells made-to-order Marvin Windows. Windows that fit any size space any kind of style. Windows that are energy efficient, easy to maintain and easy on installation costs. Talk to your Marvin dealer today and hear something you probably haven't heard for a long time. "No problem."

**Pointe Windows Inc.**  
For All Your Window Needs  
22631 Harper, St. Clair Shores  
**772-8200**

**Customizing Your Home**

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

**30% DISCOUNT ON QUAKER MAID CABINETS FOR LIMITED TIME**

Extraordinary rooms begin with superior custom cabinets from Quaker Maid.

**GROSSE POINTE BUILDING COMPANY**

Call For FREE Estimates

**VISIT OUR BEAUTIFUL NEW SHOWROOM AT 22621 HARPER • ST. CLAIR SHORES**

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

**MOTOR CITY MODERNIZATION**  
774-4160 References Available

## Farms man faces charges involving six young boys

A 28-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man, charged with six counts of criminal sexual conduct II, stood mute at his arraignment Aug. 7 before Farms Municipal Judge Matthew Rumora.

An innocent plea was entered on behalf of Robert Palmer Lambrecht Jr. He was released on \$60,000 bond, of which he had to pay 10 percent. He was also ordered to have no contact with anyone under 18 years of age and to live with his parents during the proceedings.

## House entered twice in week

A Grosse Pointe Boulevard home was entered by an unknown thief twice within a week and money was taken from residents' purses.

The burglar entered the house in the 200 block through an unlocked kitchen door sometime between 2 and 7 a.m. Aug. 8. He took money from a resident's purse that was sitting on the kitchen counter by the stove.

One week earlier on Aug. 1, the resident had awakened to find that her and her daughter's purses, which were on the counter near the unlocked kitchen door, had been rifled and small amounts of money taken. She thought a family member had gone into her purse, but after the incident a week later, she became suspicious.

Also, an attempted burglary was reported at a home on Preston Place. Sometime between 11 p.m. Aug. 11 and 8:21 a.m. the following morning, someone cut a screen from a rear porch window and attempted to push it open. The window broke, scaring away the intruder, police believe.

A woman in the home heard a noise about 3 a.m. but did not check the rear porch area.

The burglaries followed six similar incidents reported in the Farms between July 30 and Aug. 2.

According to police, Lambrecht is accused of inappropriately touching six boys, ages 5 to 11, from four different families during the period of late March to mid-July.

The investigation began last month when a resident reported to Farms police that her 5-year-old son had told her Lambrecht had grabbed him in the groin area. She questioned her 8-year-old son, who related similar incidents.

When she talked to other parents in the neighborhood, she learned that their children also reported being touched inappropriately.

The incidents allegedly occurred while he wrestled with the boys in front yards in the neighborhood.

Lambrecht, a construction supervisor, has been a volunteer Sunday school teacher and youth adviser at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church for about five years.

Upon learning of the police investigation, the church's advisory board suspended him from all responsibilities involving the church's youth education programs during the legal proceedings.

The Rev. Dr. V. Bruce Rigdon, pastor of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, said he has received no complaints about Lambrecht.

"At this point in the investigation," said Farms Detective Michael McCarthy, "no members of the church or their children have been involved."

McCarthy said Lambrecht has no prior criminal record.

A preliminary examination was expected to be waived Wednesday and the case bound over to Circuit Court.

## Court

From page 1

itor and acrimonious discussion would have been avoided.

The district court issue is not new. It has been going on in the Pointes since at least 1979, and probably since the Legislature enacted the district court system in 1968. Since then all municipal courts in the state have converted to district courts except the five Grosse Pointes and East Detroit.

On April 23, 1990, the Park council voted 6-1 to have the Pointes' lawmakers in Lansing — Rep. William Bryant Jr. and Sen. John Kelly — introduce legislation enabling the Park to abolish its municipal court and adopt a district court for the Park only.

At the time, Gaskin was the only councilman opposed to the decision. He was absent Monday night.

Currently, the enabling legislation for a Park district court is sitting in the Senate judiciary committee.

This is the second time that Kelly has introduced a bill to create a Park-only district court. In September 1982, he sponsored similar legislation, only to see it fail to win support locally.

Since 1979, Kelly has introduced four district court bills, including the current one. Two concerned a district court for all the Pointes. All five Pointe councils were set to adopt a district court to replace the five municipal courts in 1982, but they changed their minds when a \$7,000 study they commissioned by Coopers & Lybrand said district courts would be more costly.

The study was harshly criticized by Kelly and other district court backers, but they failed to regain support on all the councils.

Because of the 1978 Headlee Amendment that requires the state to pay for all costs in-

involved in programs it imposes on local governments, the Legislature has not forced the communities to adopt district courts. Rather, legislation has been written enabling a community to replace its municipal court with a district court, but the final decision is made by local lawmakers.

Kelly's current bill (SB 392) enables the Park and East Detroit to create their own district courts. The Park would be District Court 32B and East Detroit would be designated 38th District Court. Harper Woods houses District Court 32A.

The bill also allows the other Pointes to join the Park as part of District Court 32B in the future, provided they get similar enabling legislation. If the Park adopts the district court, however, it may be at an advantage if other Pointes later decide to join. Because the Park would already house the court, it would get all jury, judgment and filing fees and two-thirds of ordinance violation fines.

Indeed, the controversial Coopers & Lybrand study said that possibly the only one to benefit financially in a Pointe-wide district court system would be the city that houses the court.

If the Park goes with a district court as outlined in SB 392, the change would go into effect Jan. 1, 1992, and current Park Municipal Judge Kirsten Frank would become the first 32B district judge. The first election for the 32B bench would be in November 1992.

The ballot language proposed by Councilman Clark's motion will be advisory, though it will resemble a charter referendum. It will basically give Park vot-

ers a chance to say whether they favor a district court or want to keep the municipal court.

The vote will not be binding on the council, but Clark said, "(Council members) would rue the day if they voted for a district court when the people said no."

The issue is controversial and difficult in that once a city adopts a district court, it cannot go back to a municipal court if it finds it doesn't like the new system. Furthermore, the city leaders opting for a district court would be relinquishing their control over the court

and its costs to the judge and the state.

Those favoring a district court believe the state will eventually force the Pointes to join the statewide court system, and they would rather adopt the court on their own terms rather than face an uncertain future mandate from the state.

Clark referred to a December 1990 report titled "Michigan Courts in the 21st Century" that recommends: "All municipal courts be abolished by 1995. The jurisdiction of these courts should be assumed by already existing district courts..."

## WOMEN

- Free yourself from growth-inhibiting behavior.
- Discover new ways to cope.
- Heal the conflicted child within you.
- Overcome feelings of powerlessness
- Individual therapy
- Experienced female therapist, MSW/CSW.

886-1792



### Compare the rest we're still the best!

Interest rates as of 8-7-91

MONEY MARKET RATES	
Franklin Savings Bank	6.00
National Bank of Detroit	5.20
Manufacturers	5.00
Comerica	5.00
Michigan National	4.90
Standard Federal	5.10
First Federal of Michigan	5.10
First of America	4.75

\*Based on \$5,000 deposit. Some minimum deposit requirements may be lower. Higher rates may be available for larger deposits.

ONE YEAR CERTIFICATE	
6.40%	6.59%

\$10,000 minimum balance. Higher rates available for longer terms.

## Franklin SAVINGS Bank

For information, call 358-5170

Southfield · Birmingham · Grosse Pointe Woods

## Grosse Pointe News

(USPS 230-400)

Published every Thursday

By Anteebo Publishers  
96 Kercheval Avenue  
Grosse Pointe, MI 48236  
PHONE: 882-6900

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

Subscription Rates: \$24 per year via mail, \$26 out-of-state.

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

The deadline for news copy is Monday noon to insure insertion. All advertising copy must be in the Advertising Department by 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

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

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



### FREE ELECTRONIC AIR CLEANER

Model 398A **bryant** Model 592

Call Today for a FREE In-Home Estimate! FINANCING AVAILABLE

OVER 40 YEARS

Purchase a high efficiency furnace and air conditioner combination and as a special bonus. Receive a free electronic air cleaner. Buy now and receive Flame's super warranty which includes: 2 years free parts and service by Flame on your Air conditioner and 5 full years on your "Plus 90" Furnace.

Offer good 'til September 1, 1991

FURNACE SAFETY & ENERGY CHECK  
**\$44.50**

**FLAME**  
FURNACE COMPANY SINCE 1949

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

For REPRINTS of Editorial Photos Call 882-6090

**M&M DISTRIBUTING CO.**  
Cleaning Materials & Equipment  
**WE DELIVER 884-0520**  
16734 E. WARREN DETROIT, MI 48224

## Remember - NOBODY Sells For Less WE BEAT ALL COMPETITION

### ALL LEATHER RECLINER

by **FLEXSTEEL**

# SALE \$798<sup>00</sup>

reg. \$1500<sup>00</sup>

**EVERYTHING ON SALE**

## Fournier's Furniture

27113 Harper, St. Clair Shores  
**776-8900**  
Open Mon., Thurs. 10-8:30.  
Tues., Fri. & Sat. 10-5:30  
CLOSED WEDNESDAY

16421 Harper, Detroit  
**881-1285**  
Open Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.,  
9:00 - 5:00  
CLOSED WED. & SAT

We'll turn this into the best seat in the house.



**\$59 cleans any standard sofa up to 7 ft. plus matching cushions, reg. \$90.**  
Hudson's custom cleaning service removes soils and spots from all kinds of upholstery and carpet. Our professional technicians determine the best methods and cleaning solutions for your particular needs. They can even apply 3M Scotchgard® and Dupont Teflon to make your upholstery and carpet soil and stain resistant so it stays clean long after we leave. So if you want the clearest view of your home, call Hudson's and you'll really see a difference.

Also find similar savings on any additional work you have done while we're there, including the finest in professional carpet cleaning.  
Call 948-0001, Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. for an appointment.

Offer ends August 31.  
We'll carefully move and replace most furniture and work Saturdays for your convenience. There is an additional charge for sectional and modular pieces of furniture and certain types of fabrics. Rooms over 250 sq. ft. and combined living/dining rooms count as two or more rooms.

HUDSON'S



# VILLAGE FOOD MARKET

18328 Mack Avenue - In The Farms

Open Monday through Saturday  
8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Prices In Effect,  
August 15, 16, & 17

*fine  
wines  
liquors*

VILLAGE FOOD MARKET - THE STEP AHEAD GOURMET FOOD STORE.

**WHOLE BEEF TENDERLOINS** **\$5<sup>35</sup>** lb.  
*Cut into steaks or roast*

**CENTER CUT HAM SLICES** **\$2<sup>98</sup>** lb.

**BONELESS BEEF FLANK STEAK** **\$4<sup>98</sup>** lb.

**FROM OUR DELI**

**ALEXANDER & HORNUNG GERMAN BOLOGNA** **\$2<sup>59</sup>** lb.

**ALEXANDER & HORNUNG DELI VEAL LOAF** **\$2<sup>79</sup>** lb.

**FRESH STOREMADE BREAD PUDDING** **\$2<sup>29</sup>** lb.

**DOMESTIC SWISS CHEESE** **\$2<sup>59</sup>** lb.

**SEAFOOD** FROM FOLEY FISH COMPANY OFF THE DOCKS OF NEW BEDFORD

**FRESH SALMON FILLETS** **\$6<sup>45</sup>** lb.

**OLYMPIA 24 PACK CANS** **\$6<sup>99</sup>** + dep.

**DAIRY FRESH ORANGE JUICE** **\$1<sup>19</sup>** 1/2 gallon in dairy case

**SEALTEST 2% MILK** **\$1<sup>79</sup>** gal.

**ARTIC TWIST** **\$2<sup>39</sup>** + dep.  
4 Packs • Peach • Strawberry • Berry • Raspberry • Currant

**NEW PEPPERIDGE FARM HOME STYLE CROUTONS**

**ZESTY ITALIAN CLASSIC CAESAR SOUR DOUGH CHEESE** **99¢** pkg.

**NIAGARA PROFESSIONAL SPRAY STARCH** **79¢** 22 oz. can

**GLASS PLUS WINDOW CLEANER REFILL** **\$1<sup>09</sup>** 32 oz.

**CHI-CHI TORTILLA CHIPS** **89¢** 11 oz.

**NEW AT VILLAGE FOOD MARKET STONEFIELD YOGURT All Flavors** **69¢** 8 oz. cup

**THOMAS' ENGLISH MUFFINS Original Sourdough 6 Pack** **99¢**

**DAIRY FRESH BRAND CREAM CHEESE** **69¢** 8 oz. square

**PEPSI 2 LITER All Products** **93¢** + dep.

**7 UP 2 Liter Reg. & Diet GINGER ALE** **93¢** + dep.

**CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE 6 Pack** **99¢**

**COKE 2 Liter ALL PRODUCTS** **99¢** + dep.

**KRAFT PARKAY MARGERINE** **99¢** 2 1 lb. quarters

**DISNEY POPS** **\$1<sup>69</sup>** MICKEY PARADE MICKEY PARADISE box

**FRESH COFFEES**

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

**CADILLAC ESTATE BLEND** **\$3<sup>49</sup>** lb.

**CADILLAC ESTATE BLEND DECAFFEINATED** **\$3<sup>79</sup>** lb.

**WHITE CLOUD BATHROOM TISSUE** **89¢** 4 Pack White

**HARVEY'S BRISTOL CREAM** **\$8<sup>39</sup>** 750 ml. SAVE \$3.00

**INGLENOOK** 3 Liter All Types Premium Table Wines **\$6<sup>39</sup>**  
**WHITE ZINFANDEL** **\$8<sup>29</sup>**

**GALLO** Classic 3 Liters All Types **\$6<sup>39</sup>** SAVE \$2.09

**GLEN ELLEN** Chardonnay Cabernet Merlot **\$3<sup>79</sup>** SAVE \$1.20 750 ml.

**White Zinfandel Gamay Beaujolais** **\$3<sup>29</sup>** SAVE 80¢ 750 ml.

**SWAN CELLARS** Chardonnay **\$5<sup>09</sup>** 750 ml. SAVE \$2.00

**GALLO VERMOUTH** Sweet & Dry **2 FOR \$4<sup>49</sup>**

**COOKS STOWAWAYS** CHAMPAGNE 4 Packs Brut, Spumante, Blush 187 ml. **\$3<sup>96</sup>**

**BLOSSOM HILL** 1.5 Liter All Types **\$6<sup>59</sup>** SAVE \$1.50

**ROUND HILL** 1.5 Liter Cabernet & Chardonnay **\$8<sup>79</sup>** SAVE \$2.84

**CHASE LIMOGERE CHAMPAGNE** Brut or Rose 750 ml. **\$4<sup>39</sup>** SAVE \$1.60

**NEW AT VILLAGE FOOD MARKET BAKERY**  
The New French Revolution **VIE DE FRANCE.**

**NEW FRENCH PASTRY CAKES or ALL OCCASION CAKES**

**RYE BANQUET ROLLS** **8 FOR \$1<sup>69</sup>**

**STRUDEL STICKS RASPBERRY, ALMOND, APPLE** **2 FOR \$1<sup>00</sup>**

**VILLAGE FOOD MARKET NOW HAS IN STOCK ALINOSI'S ICE CREAM**

**PAUL'S BAKERY APPLE CINNAMON BREAD** **98¢** loaf

**DRUMSTICK** 4 Pack 3 Flavors **\$1<sup>69</sup>**

*Harvest Best*



New Large Variety of Dried and Candied Fruit Packaged Exclusively for Village Food Market

**ICE BURG HEAD LETTUCE** **58¢** EA.

**CALIFORNIA NECTARINES** **68¢** LB.

**HONEY DEWS** **98¢** EA.

**HOMEGROWN GREEN CABBAGE** **18¢** lb.

**FRESH GREEN ONIONS** **3 FOR 48¢**

**FLORIDA LIMES** **3 FOR 48¢**

**HEALTHY CHOICE FROZEN DAIRY DESSERT**

98% Fat Free Low Cholesterol 120 Calories



**SPRUCH'S BEER BONANZA**

**30 CAN BONUS PACK REG. OR LIGHT** **\$10<sup>99</sup>** + DEP.

**15 CAN BONUS PACK REG. OR LIGHT** **\$5<sup>49</sup>** + DEP.

**24 LONG NECK BOTTLES REG. OR LIGHT** **\$10<sup>95</sup>** + DEP.

**6 PACK 12 OZ. CANS REGULAR ONLY** **\$2<sup>35</sup>** + DEP.

**SIGNATURE BEER 24 LONG NECK** **\$12<sup>40</sup>** + DEP.



## Do dog days explain lull in U.S. politics?

It has truly been a strange summer, not only because of the atrocious weather but also because of the lull in U.S. politics.

A superheated July and the continuing drought that left Metro Detroit with a 1991 rainfall deficit of three inches until last week also seem to have dried up the country's supply of imaginative political ideas and candidates.

As a result, both political parties seem to be uneasily riding along on reflected past glories and neither one has come up with any inspiring political innovations to offer the electorate for next year's presidential election.

The staunchly conservative Republicans could hardly be expected to show much interest in change. They are well satisfied with the status quo in the presidency, although less happy with the Democratic majority in Congress.

While the Democrats have begun talking about 1992 campaign strategies and recalling the good old days of FDR's four terms, they still haven't found a candidate who is well-known and willing to devote the time, energy and money to a full-fledged campaign.

# Opinion

To date, Paul Tsongas, former U.S. senator from Massachusetts, is still the only announced contender, although a current Iowa senator, Tom Harkin, is also beginning to beat the bushes in New Hampshire and elsewhere to seek support.

Yet neither of those men bears a nationally recognizable name. A third liberal with a more familiar name, John D. Rockefeller IV, the U.S. senator from West Virginia and one Democrat who could have financed much of his own campaign, bowed out last week after a brief dip in the presidential waters.

George Bush's popularity supposedly explains the reluctance of potential Democratic candidates to get into the race and the unwillingness of a Democratic Congress to more often challenge the president's frequent threats to veto their proposals.

Yet Bush's popularity may have a thin base if he is really tested on domestic policy. Polls still show strong public support for the president's foreign policy achievements but more than 60 percent of the people think things have "pretty seri-

ously gotten off on the wrong track," presumably because of a lack of attention to domestic problems.

Cited are such problems as the growing importance of health care and the need for aid for the polluted environment, decayed housing, crumbling transit systems, badly maintained highways and a highly criticized public education system.

In addition, the Bush administration has come under increasing criticism for its controversial positions on abortion issues and its proposed action to reduce the designated wetlands acreage in this country to benefit developers and farmers.

At the same time, the rising deficit stemming from the escalating costs of bailing out the building and loan associations, the bills still coming in for the Persian Gulf war and the slow economic recovery have put a damper on hopes for an increase in revenues that would finance new domestic spending.

Even so, the public accepted a light diet of politics for the summer without complaint, perhaps because of the expectation that contests, controversies and cam-

paigns will emerge after Labor Day as they usually do in a presidential election year.

So maybe it's just the normal lassitude of the "dog days of August" that explains the political lull and the apparent lack of public concern about our national problems.

Yet some experienced observers see something more serious brewing on the home front.

Elizabeth Drew writes in the New Yorker that "the natives are restless," meaning the people feel "the president is paying too much attention to foreign matters and too little to domestic ones."

Strobe Talbot in Time magazine rounds up evidence that "many of Bush's constituents would like him to do more to save their schools, hospitals, banks, jobs and pensions."

Edward Rollins Jr., who ran Ronald Reagan's 1984 re-election campaign, told the Christian Science Monitor he's worrying that Democrats are beginning a "drumbeat" on domestic issues that will last until election day.

So maybe we've just experiencing the calm before the political storm. Maybe Bush will have something more to worry about in 1992 than selecting new campaign themes — and new foreign travel assignments.

That assumes, however, that the Democrats find a viable candidate. The slogan, "You can't beat something with nothing," offers excellent advice in politics as well as football.

## Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 52, No. 33, August 15, 1991, Page 6A

Robert G. Edgar  
Publisher

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

Published Weekly by  
Ansevo Publishers  
94 Karchwald Ave.  
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

### EDITORIAL

Pat Picholsky, Editor  
John H. Minnie, Assistant Editor  
Marilyn Reims Smith, Feature Editor  
Rob Fulton, Sports Editor  
Wilbur Elron, Editorial Consultant  
Ronald J. Bernas, Staff Writer  
Donna L. Walker, Staff Writer  
Arkie Hudkins Jr., Editorial Cartoonist  
George F. Lathrop, Copy Editor  
Rosh Sillars, Photographer

JoAnne Bureau, Consultant

### CLASSIFIED

882-6900  
Anne Mulherin Silva, Manager  
Fran Bascha  
Ida Bauer  
Shirley Cheek  
Sue Pappun  
Sherril Seelzer  
Julie Tobin

### CIRCULATION

882-6900  
Deborah Placke, Manager and Assistant Classified Manager  
Fran Velardo, Assistant Manager

### DISPLAY ADVERTISING

882-3500  
Roger B. Hages, Advertising Manager  
J. Benjamin Guilfré, Assistant Advertising Manager  
Kim M. Kozlowski, Assistant to the Advertising Manager  
Peter J. Birkner, Advertising Representative  
Robert W. Fulton, Advertising Representative  
Lindsay J. Kachel, Advertising Representative  
Kathleen M. Severson, Advertising Representative

### CREATIVE SERVICES AND PRODUCTION

881-6090  
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 Trapper



The Audit Bureau of Circulations Member Michigan Press Association and National Newspaper Association

## County district to be shrunk

As a result of Wayne County's population loss in the last decade, the 1st County Commissioner District that includes the Grosse Pointes will be shrunk in the new apportionment to reflect the 1990 census figures.

When the five-member Wayne County Apportionment Commission conducts another hearing on Friday at 10:30 a.m. in the City-County Building in downtown Detroit, it will receive comments, testimony and redistricting plans from the public and from its own members.

With Wayne County's population now down to 2,111,687, the ideal average size of the 15 county districts would be 140,779. That would require the current population of 154,061 in the 1st District (including the Pointes) to be cut by 13,282 to reach the ideal population figure.

However, the new figure is likely to be an approximation of the ideal because the Michigan Supreme Court in 1982 authorized a difference of up to 11.9 percent in population if required to prevent commissioner districts from crossing municipal boundaries.

The shifts that will occur are unlikely to restore the 1st District to the GOP ranks because the Pointes are surrounded by Democrats in the city of Detroit and the suburbs. But if all the Pointes remain in the district, the GOP would have a slightly larger district clout than it now has because the Republican Pointes lost

only about 3,000 people in the census, compared to the cut of about 13,000 expected in the district's new apportionment.

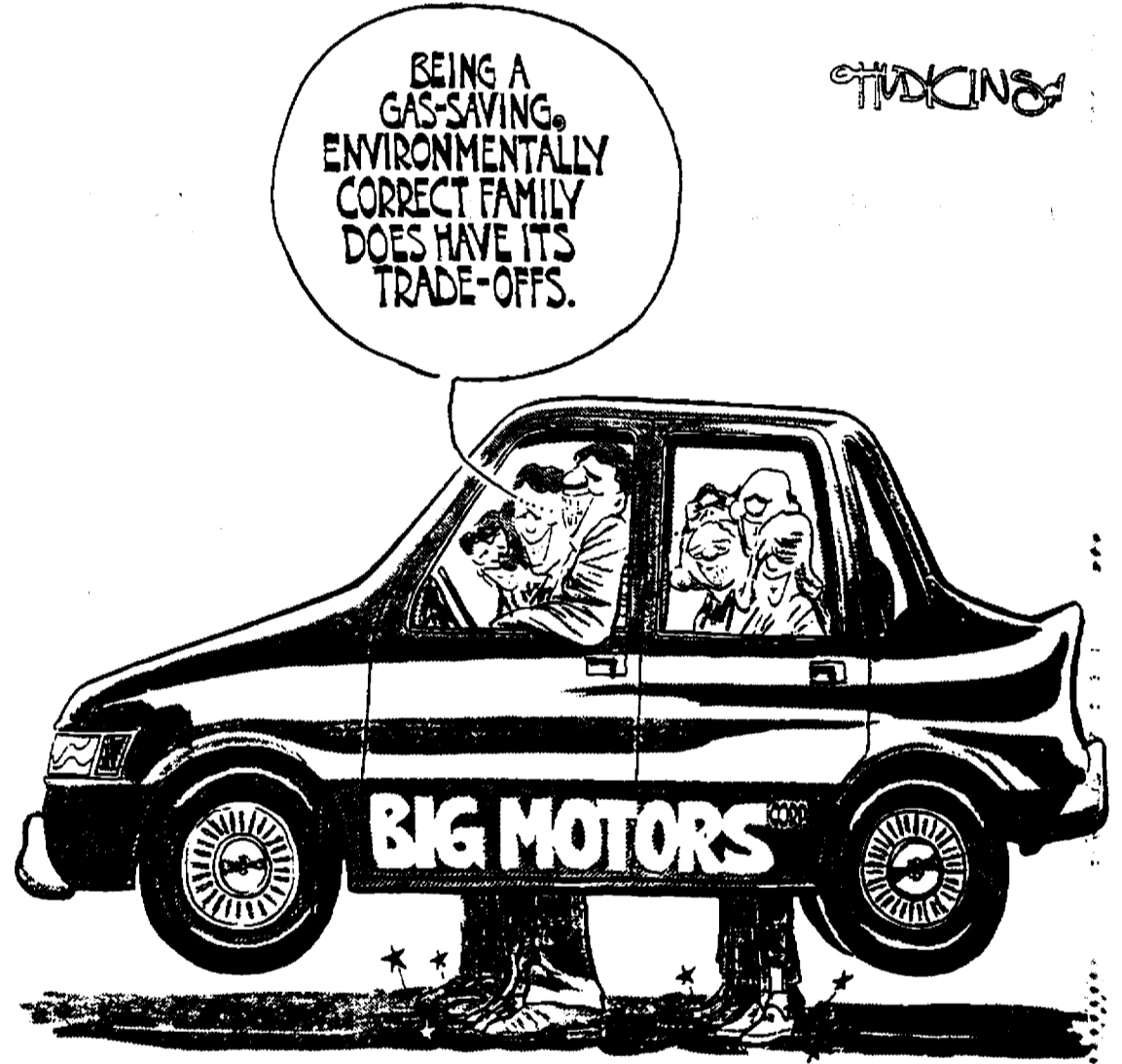
However, Wendy Lamb of Lincoln Park, the single GOP representative on the five-member Wayne County Apportionment Commission, told the Grosse Pointe News there is a possibility that the GOP representation on the 15-member County Commission may be increased from a single seat to two and perhaps even three.

While the apportionment commission is made up of four Democrats and a single Republican, she believes the differences among the Democrats, including officials such as Mayor Coleman Young of Detroit and State Sen. John Kelly, may make it possible for her to get bipartisan backing for a proposal she plans to submit tomorrow.

Gerrymandering is not unknown at the county level, as well as in the reapportionment of state and national legislative seats, but the commission did make the following promise in its official notice of Friday's hearing:

"The districts will be drawn to be as contiguous, compact and as nearly square as practicable, without regard to partisan political advantage."

Want to bet about that promise being fulfilled by the majority?



## Arts' reprieve isn't enough

As it turned out, Gov. John Engler's concessions to the state's cultural supporters were less than had been expected prior to the cultural "summit" last week.

Yet, from the point of view of the arts, the concessions were better than nothing for they mean that the new GOP governor will accede to some state support for the arts in Michigan for at least the next two years.

The amount of the state funds that will be available is still undetermined, however, and probably another grueling duel between the Democratic House and the Republican Senate will be required before the appropriation is made for even the 1992 fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

Yet the summit did achieve one good result. It won a public admission from the governor that the arts are essential to the economy because they are so vital to tourism and to the quality of life that can attract new businesses.

Unfortunately, however, he does not yet realize that the arts have become increasingly popular and that there is wide support, not just from the rich and elite, for their continuation and even expansion.

Perhaps it is that narrow view that lim-

its his support for state spending of the arts to investments in capital improvements, such as expansion of the Detroit Institute of Arts, and leads him to reiterate his belief the state should phase out its subsidies for arts operations.

Unfortunately, the governor is apparently unacquainted with the fact that the arts have been subsidized since time immemorial. In earlier times, national rulers often supported artists even though sometimes they required repayment in the form of personal portraits or dedicated compositions.

Still, we commend Engler's comment that "the state does have an important role in fostering the creative, productive relationship between the arts community and private sector and the fair distribution of public resources."

Yet the governor also made clear his intention to provide limited state funding only for two years. After that, presumably Michigan arts would be on their own, except for capital improvements.

That's not good enough, governor, despite the complaints from some conservative sources it was too good. Some support for the arts ought to be a permanent part of the state budget.

## Letters

### Dog-gone lucky

To the Editor:

A few weeks back, I and my little buddy took a walk away from our home on Balfour. It was a nice day and I guess we thought we'd check out the neighborhood. Anyhow, we ended up getting lost (our humans don't let us run the streets) and figured we were in real trouble.

But I guess we were lucky after all, because a nice couple over on Devonshire not only found us, but ended up bringing us all the way home again. They called the police, and the police told them we had been reported missing! Sure am glad we had our licenses on. We might have ended up in canine jail and would have really been in trouble!

Anyway, we wanted those nice people to know that our humans really appreciated what they did

and wanted to say a big thank you! (Our male-human didn't catch their name after they brought us home and our lady-human was still out looking for us, so she didn't get a chance to say thanks!)

We feel lucky to live in such a considerate community. Thanks again.

Trooper and Rocky Murray  
Grosse Pointe Park

### More letters on page 9A

### Samaritan

To the Editor:

After the usual news in the paper — let me make your day!

My husband and I were driving on Cloverly just off Grosse Pointe Boulevard when the front wheel (not

just the tire) came off the front of our car. A man mowing his lawn came over to assess the damage.

He decided we needed a tow truck and he took me into his home to place the call. He then insisted I use his car to drive to my home to get my insurance card, while he went outside with my husband to offer a cold drink.

This man had never seen me or my husband before! This man was Bill Cunningham. What a sterling example of caring for our fellow man and what a great example of the kinds of people who live in Grosse Pointe.

Mr. Cunningham will always have a place in our hearts. His family must be very proud. His city can be very proud. We all can learn a lesson from him — I know we did. Thanks again, Bill Cunningham.  
Beverly and Larry Ford  
Grosse Pointe Farms

# The 'Fonz' has lost his cool

Do you remember "Happy Days," "Laverne and Shirley," "The Love Boat?"

Mary Ellen and Kathleen don't. At age 6 and 5, respectively, they said at a recent family gathering they had never even heard of those television shows.

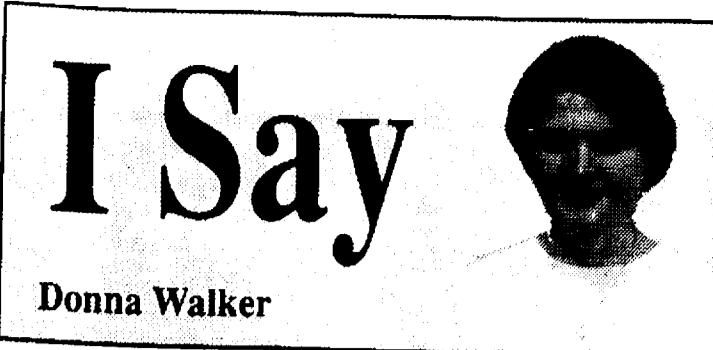
We were playing house. Mary Ellen said that she would be the baby, Kathleen would be her older sister, and I would be the oldest sister, in charge of the house.

Then a commercial came on for "American Gladiators" — a game show in which contestants dress like they've just stepped out of the film, "Mad Max Beyond the Thunderdome," and, among other things, run around like hamsters in clear plastic bubbles in their attempt to score points.

"Oh wait," Mary Ellen said as she walked over to the TV, "this is my favorite show."

When the commercial was over, I asked Mary Ellen and Kathleen what their other favorite TV shows were. "The Little Mermaid," Kathleen said. "No, that's a movie, not a TV show," her sister gently corrected her. "We have it on video tape."

After a few moments of diligent thought, they said that they liked "Sesame Street," the



# I Say

Donna Walker

"Flintstone Kids," and "Little House on the Prairie" reruns.

I asked if they watched "Fat Albert" on the weekends. They stared at me blankly and my fiancé, Marty, said it wasn't on anymore.

Obviously, I hadn't watched Saturday or Sunday morning kid shows in a while. I felt my status with my two young

friends slipping as a result.

"Well, what about 'Happy Days' reruns?" I asked.

"What's that about?" Mary Ellen wondered.

"OK," said I, "what about 'Mork and Mindy?'"

"Give it up, Donna," Marty said. "They're too young to have seen that."

But I saw a glimmer of recognition in Mary Ellen's eyes.

"I think I saw it once," she said, "but it was stupid."

My future second-cousins-in-law are very bright little girls. They are also bewitching. I felt younger than I had in a long time, playing house with them, remembering what it was like to be that age.

Then, without warning, they made me feel older than ever. They'd never even heard of Arthur P. Fonzarelli (Fonzie for short), the mechanic/restaurant owner who with his leather jacket, motorcycle and thumbs-up "Aiyyy" was the coolest guy in Milwaukee in the 1950s and 60s (a.k.a. the "Happy Days").

But then again, what goes around comes around.

When I had a pre-teen crush on one of the TV "Hardy Boys," my mom told me about

the crush she had on Tom Brewster, one of the characters in "Sugarfoot," a cowboy show she watched as a teenager.

"Sugar what?" I'm sure I said.

And I remember, as a young girl, telling her, "You must be really old."

That was after she told me that she remembered the first time the "I Love Lucy" rerun I was watching was shown.

If I hurt her feelings, my mom took it in stride. She just told me, "Someday, your kids will see a rerun of 'Happy Days,' and you'll tell them that you saw it the first time it was on, and then they'll tell you how old you are."

I just didn't think I'd be there so soon, on the other side of the television generation gap.

## Grosse Pointe News

August 15, 1991, Page 7A

# The Op-Ed Page



## Home work leaves more time for homework

The journalistic tables were turned a few weeks ago when a reporter interviewed me about life in the so-called electronic cottage.

It's kind of fun being the expert for a change. But he asked me a question I couldn't answer: Is working at home good for you and good for society? Yikes.



Nancy Parmenter

What's good for me isn't too hard to answer. I work at home because I like the freedom of writing at my own pace and convenience.

But good for society? I had to turn to my experts.

I threw the question at my pals, a work-from-home manufacturer's rep and a work-at-home wannabe still enmeshed in the corporate web.

Once they had collected their wits, the answers flew fast:

- Working at home is great for society because of the decreased traffic congestion and attendant decline in pollution. Also less need for road maintenance and drycleaning.

- Working at home is terrible for society because careless people are going to set up manufacturing in their garages and bypass health and safety and pollution regulations.

Hmmm. About 30 million people work at home, about half of them doing computer-

related jobs. Creative sorts, writers and artists, seem to like to work at home, but the home office also lends itself to accounting and law and real estate and computer-aided design. Cliff Huxtable practices medicine at home. Musicians teach at home, quilt-designers sew at home, and lots of small manufacturing and repairing is done at home.

With all those home workers, we ought to know whether it's a Good Thing.

Brad Edmondson, writing in American Demographics, says working at home can increase the quality of the finished product. "Going home to work," he writes, "is like escaping to a sanctuary. At the end of the day, when your housemates return, the house is clean, the work is done, supper's ready, and you're the hero."

Of course, Edmondson refers to working at home just part of the time, mostly out of recognition that working at home full time doesn't suit some corporations and often means a reduced income. So it's a choice some people can't make.

But he does believe that there's a trend toward working less, even if it means less money. The only problem he can see is that most of us are so used to conspicuous consumption that a "retreat from work" means we have to live with a new set of expectations.

It sure does. And the new set of values has economic consequences. Listen to what another guy, a retailing analyst, wrote, right after World War II (recently quoted in World Watch):

"Our enormously productive economy demands that we

make consumption our way of life, that we convert the buying and use of goods into rituals, that we seek our spiritual satisfaction, our ego satisfaction, in consumption. We need things consumed, burned up, worn out, replaced, and discarded at an ever-increasing rate."

Yikes again. Widespread working at home, at least if it means a smaller income, would have to mean less buying. If you believe that it's important for our economy to keep expanding, then that's a negative effect for society.

But not all home workers make less money. My friends the manufacturer's rep and the computer tool designer didn't start working at home so they could be poor. They did it for the freedom and so they could spend more time with their families.

That's why Hugh Culik works at home. The novelist and literary scholar has time to spend with his kids and to volunteer for committees at Kerby School, while his wife, Diane, is a doctor in family practice.

"We both felt somebody should be at home with the kids," he said. "It sounds awfully conservative, I know — it's sometimes used as a rationale to keep women limited professionally."

In this case, the roles are reversed, and it hasn't limited Culik professionally. He may be popularly known as the co-author of "The Master Cure," a medical thriller, but he regularly publishes scholarly articles on English literature, especially on Samuel Beckett. And, though he spends 90 percent of his working time in his home office, he also teaches at the University of Detroit.

"That is so valuable, having

more contact with people with literary interests," he said. "Contacts are a key problem; people who work successfully at home need social contact. You can get cabin fever."

"But I get a whole lot more done at home. The flexibility is great."

The greatest value to society of having a parent who works at home just may be the influence he or she has on the children. Culik shrugs it off modestly as "the day-to-day of seeing that the children grow up civilized," but that, of course, is why he opted for his jobstyle.

Seeing that the children grow up civilized may mean not only greater exposure to culture and travel and life's other advantages. It may also mean to society that fewer kids will drop out of school, go on drugs, get pregnant, or turn to crime.

Because people who work at home tend to finish their work more quickly, they have time for fun, for family activities — and time to volunteer in the community.

The Shorter Work-Time Group of Boston likes to point out that in hunting and gathering societies, only 15-20 hours a week were devoted to work. "The rest of the time is spent in socializing, partying, playing, storytelling, and in artistic or religious activities," one of their position papers states.

We aren't hunters and gatherers any more. But it is worthy of note that such group activities strengthen communities and help individuals understand their place in the group.

Like work-at-home parents. On balance, let's chalk up an advantage to society.

## fyi

### Let the sunshine in

Grosse Pointe Woods is working on a revision of the published rules for residents at its Lake Front Park.

Among the rules being considered: the prohibition of nude sunbathing; the prohibition of topless attire for females over age 6; the prohibition of string bikinis any time, any age.

Among the options NOT being considered: bottomless attire; nudity on rainy, cloudy or snowy days; any restrictions at all for men's swimsuits.

### Remember when

... Jane and Bill Richter owned Pete Moore's? During the 1960s and '70s and part of the '80s, Pete Moore's was a bar and grill on Jefferson between Maryland and Wayburn, next to what used to be a White Tower.

Well — if you remember — there will be a reunion on Sunday, Aug. 18, from noon to 5 p.m. at Moonrakers, 36611 Jefferson, in Mount Clemens. Questions? Call 463-7000.



Kay and Les Seppala

### Fifty is nifty

Kay and Les Seppala have been married 50 years today, Aug. 15.

Both are Wayne State University grads. Les Seppala served as a fighter pilot in World War II and was a POW in Germany. He was a special education teacher in the Detroit public schools for 30 years.

The couple opened Harper Sport Shop in 1947. Kay Seppala has served as president of Harper Sport Shop Inc. and has been active in the business and several women's organizations.

The Seppalas will celebrate their 50th anniversary with their son, William Seppala of Grosse Pointe Woods, and about 200 family members and friends — some from as far away as Australia.

### Looking for look-alikes

The creators of PrimeTimes, a game of film and TV impersonations, are looking for celebrity lookalikes.

Game players act out memorable lines from movies and tel-

Margie Reins Smith

evision shows while teammates guess who said what. Players can imitate the voices and mannerisms of the characters they're mimicking and can use props.

Valeria Corda, a spokesperson for the company, said they're looking for photos of local people to use in promotions for the game.

"We've always depended on the kindness of strangers," Corda said, (a la Blanche DuBois in "A Streetcar Named Desire.")

Photographs should be mailed to PrimeTimes, P.O. Box 9357, Arlington, Va., 22209, and should include your name, address, phone number and the name of the celebrity you're impersonating.

"Uh ... buhduh buhduh buhduh ... that's all folks." (A la Porky Pig in lots of Looney Tunes.)

### Glamour

Sherry Kolec, 11, a sixth grade student at St. Clare of Montefalco School, was named the Pre-teen of Michigan Glamour Girl 1991 at a recent pageant in Livonia.

Kolec is a Girl Scout and enjoys volleyball and forensics. It was the first pageant she ever entered.

Kolec



WOODMASTER KITCHENS

KITCHENS • BATHS • WINDOWS

Since 1955

26510 Harper Avenue • St. Clair Shores, Michigan 48064 • 313-778-4430

# Corvette belongs in fast lane, especially if it's bright yellow

This is a story about bumping and grinding, subtitled, "Our Several Adventures Last Week with a Bright Yellow Corvette."

Bumping and grinding describes our around-town jaunts in this sleek, rumbling, head-turning sports car from Chevrolet. Grinding refers to our many efforts to shift smoothly into second gear in the six-speed gearbox. Sometimes the lever would slide in quietly. Just as frequently, it got lost on the way to second and created some rather unpleasant sounds until it was slipped into third.

The bumping was really more of a scraping when the plastic ground effects let us know we were easing out of a driveway a little too quickly. There also was an instance when — and I hesitate to write this — I ran into my very own car. The Corvette's hood is about 8 inches longer than it appears to be through the windshield. So when I pulled behind my dear old '54 Bel Air, I actually bonked its chrome rear bumper with the Vette's rubber nose, thus, in effect, running into myself.

My colleague started our week with the bright yellow Corvette. He admired its speed and sure-footed handling, but decided early in the relationship he wouldn't mind a trade. "I must be getting old," he said, handing over the keys. "It's hard for an old guy to get in and out of. I'll take the Cavalier Z24. Watch out for second gear," he warned, and was gone.

Indeed, I've been shifting for years, I thought. This shouldn't be a problem. It wasn't a problem. But it was an embarrassment. How can you look cool — and that's a prerequisite for driving a Vette successfully — when you're making so much noise navigating our stop-sign-bound side streets and traffic-light-laden thoroughfares?

Luck was with me. I had an appointment Wednesday to talk

with some chaps up in Port Huron at the Grand Trunk Western Railroad repair shops. The luck was both in having a fun story to work on and in having a straightaway on which to drive the yellow monster. Once I navigated my way through the six gears on I-94, I'd be on my way. Who cares about second?

I dogged it up 94, staying behind a Mercury Grand Marquis a good part of way, running at about 62 mph. Vette enthusiasts will be outraged, I know — so was the Vette. But I was determined to make it through the week without any citations or points. And this car was yellow, making me even more self-conscious. The only bad part of the excursion was the fact that my favorite radio station was featuring an hour of music by Ravel, who is one of my least-favorite composers. Just as the programming turned to a Mozart octet, Port Huron was at hand.

I arrived at the Grand Trunk Car Shops early, which is not my custom, and found several stop signs that forced me back into second. What I also found was a Corvette nut, in the person of Ted Ekelund, assistant mechanical engineer at the repair shops on Minnie Street ("as in Minnie Mouse," the receptionist was telling someone on the phone as I stepped into the administration building). Ted was my escort through the many heavy repair operations performed in buildings, some of which, with wooden ceilings, dated to World War I.

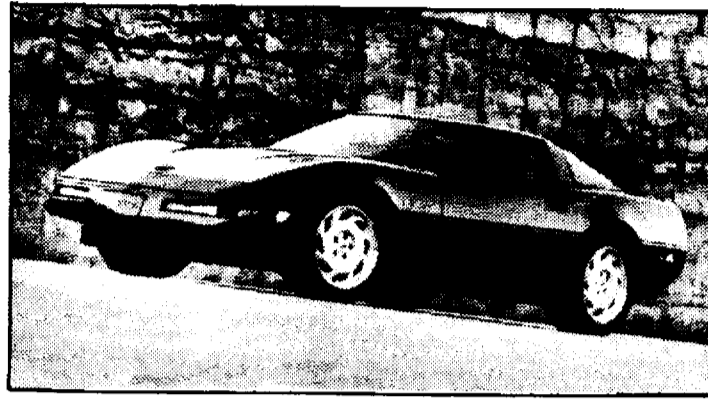
Once in Superintendent Ray Kelly's office, I quickly managed to give offense by telling the men gathered there that I was driving a gaudy yellow Corvette. "Teddy's got two Corvettes," Kelly said. "A '71 and a '74. And they're both yellow."

Because Ted is such a pleasant man, I don't think he minded my oafish remark about yellow. Besides, I still held the best hand because I had the keys to the '91 Cor-

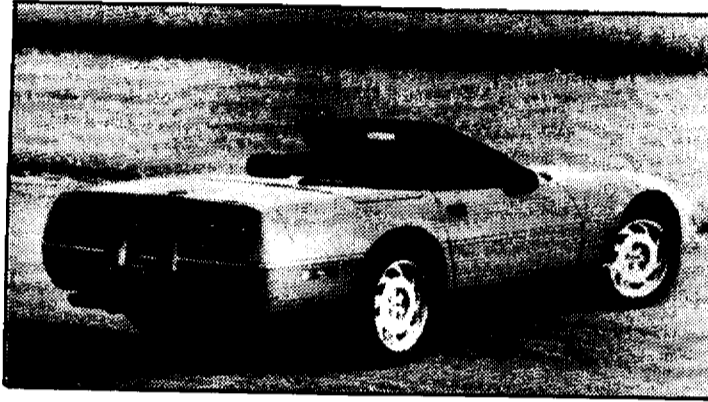


## Autos

By Jenny King



Chevrolet Corvette looks good from any angle. And it runs good too. And you get some respect.



vette, which he obviously was anxious to drive. That was desert. First, vegetables: the tour, which included a tool shop and a fabrication operation in which blacksmiths work.

We talked 35-ton high-hat boxcars for General Motors. We looked at two-part bearings that fit on axles. We inspected train wheels that weigh over 800 pounds each. We discussed

side frames and bolsters. Around noon, we headed for the bright yellow Corvette. We climbed in — that's the only way. Ted said he doesn't have the high lip inside the door in his older Vettes. Nevertheless, he was beaming. He had the keys. His legs were too long and the leather-covered power seats would not go back any farther. In fact, his knees were

resting against the lower edge of the instrument panel. Ted is 6 feet 2.

He started the engine. He smiled. He could not be discouraged. He liked the color. He loved the sound of the 245 horses under the hood. He admired the wrap-around instrumentation. All we needed were helmets and our flight instructions.

We took Minnie Street out to 27th and headed for I-69 and the open road. The center console is so high it continually bumped my right elbow. Ted noticed it but didn't object. We entered the freeway and he opened it up enough that we were pressed back in our seats. Fun. He remarked on the excellent performance from the tuned-port fuel injection. We swooped down on I-94. He loved the torque.

I complained again about shifting into second. Ted told me he was able to get his Vettes up to 60 mph in first. He recalled a 90-degree curve in a road which he used to like to take fast in second, shifting down to first at the right moment to maintain control. There was a time, he said, when he forgot to go up into second, so there was no downshifting. He wound up at the edge of the highway, somewhere between a guide wire and telephone pole, he said. That was before he joined a prayer group.

A year ago, auto writers were invited to Chrysler's Chelsea test track to drive the new Dodge Stealth and compare it with a Porsche 911 and a Corvette. When I responded, "Yes, we'll come," it didn't occur to me that I would have to don a helmet and actually drive these cars as fast as possible around curves and between orange plastic cones. With real race drivers in the second seat. I never inquired about my track times. I was glad to have missed all the plastic cones and sorry to have lost an earring, thanks to the helmet. I also

was rather quiet because I found the Corvette the best of the three, and our host was Dodge, proudly showing off its elegant Stealth.

My colleague was right, though, when he said the Corvette is best out on the highway. Take it to California. Don't take it to Farmer Jack (I didn't; I opted for the Bel Air.) Take it on the interstates; leave it home if errands are on the agenda. Climbing in and out is a nuisance, and next to impossible if the hand brake is on. Find a larger vehicle if the dog is riding shotgun. The B-pillar blindness is nasty enough; trying to see through a 40-pound black dog is impossible.

The Corvette coupe has a removable roof panel. Handy instructions and special ratchet wrench are found in the center console. I tried in vain to remove the four screws that hold the panel on. I mentioned the inconvenience on the phone to Neal Dueweke of GMFanuc Robotics. Neal owns a 1966 Corvette Stingray and doesn't mind telling you he's a sports car nut. "I can't understand why they don't make it (removing the roof panel) easier," he said.

One thing: We discovered that this amazing two-seater will start perfectly from a dead stop in second — or third. The three-door hatchback is about \$33,000, with lots of standard equipment. Automatic transmission is included. The six-speed is a no-cost option. The convertible is \$38,770, and that includes a removable hardtop.

Generally, people who buy Corvettes don't concern themselves much about fuel economy, but for the record, the EPA says 16 city, 24 highway with automatic; 16 city, 26 highway with the six-speed manual. Go for the automatic — the Corvette's always been an automatic kind of car. Besides, it prevents humiliation. It won't grind. Bump, maybe, but it won't grind.

## DRUMMY OLDSMOBILE

Spectacular  
**CLOSE OUT SALE!**

**NEW 1991 CALAIS COUPE**

Automatic, p. steering, p. brakes, body-side molding, rear defogger, a/c, whitewalls, deluxe interior, deluxe wheel covers, 2.5 eff. 4-cyl., FWD, AM/FM stereo. Stk. #1500

List Price \$11,888  
**NOW \$9,620\***

SAVE \$2,268

GM EMPLOYEE OPTION II PROGRAM \$9,027

**1991 CUTLASS CIERA 4-DOOR**

Automatic, V-6, power steering, power brakes, A/C, side window defogger, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, 55/45 split seats, power reclining seat, floor mats, electric rear defogger, cruise, tilt wheel, pulse wiper, deluxe interior, deluxe wheel covers. Stk. #1250

List Price \$14,926  
**NOW \$12,575\*\***

SAVE \$2,351

GM EMPLOYEE OPTION II PROGRAM \$11,829

**1991 CUTLASS SUPREME 4-DOOR**

3.1, V-6, 4-speed automatic, sport appearance, gauges, leather wrap steering wheel, aluminum wheels, AM/FM cassette, tilt wheel, pulse wiper, cruise, elec. mirrors, power remote door locks, side window defogger, dual exhaust, light package, mats, top lamp, bucket seats, 1,230 miles. Stk. #254A

List Price \$16,990  
**NOW \$13,398\*\***

SAVE \$3,592

WE OFFER THE  
**LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN**

- Huge Selection Of New Cars (Over 200 To Choose From)
- 30,000 Miles of Free Oil (On New Cars)
- Free Lube for As Long As You Own It
- 15 Minutes from Sterling Hts.
- 5 Minutes from Warren
- 3 Minutes from Eastland
- High Dollar for Trade-Ins

**YOU CLIP IT WE'LL BEAT IT!**

Look through all the newspaper ads that you can find. When you think you've found the lowest, the ABSOLUTE lowest price on any new Oldsmobile or Suzuki, cut the ad out. Bring it to Drummy Oldsmobile-Suzuki and...

**WE'LL BEAT IT\*\*\***

**DRUMMY OLDS SUZUKI**

"THE OLDEST OLDSMOBILE DEALERSHIP IN THE STATE OF MICHIGAN"

**772-2200 8 MILE & GRATIOT**

## GROSSE POINTE AUTO

**TRANSMISSION SERVICE TUNE-UP**

**\$39<sup>95</sup>**

- Change Fluid
- Replace Pan Gasket
- Clean Screen
- Adjust Bands & Linkage (If Applicable)
- Road Test

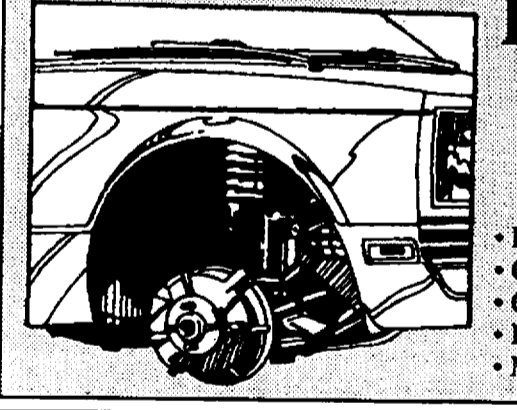
W/COUPON EXP. 8-31-91

**COUPON OIL-LUBE & FILTER SPECIAL**

**\$15<sup>95</sup>**

- Oil Filter
- Lube & Free Safety Inspection
- Up to 5 qts. oil

W/ COUPON EXP. 8-31-91



**BRAKE SPECIAL**

**\$79<sup>95</sup>** most cars

- Replace Pads or Shoes
- Check Hydraulics • Top Off Brake Fluid
- Check Brake Lines & hoses
- Inspect Drum & Rotors
- Metallic Pads Extra w/coupon Exp. 8-31-91

**SUMMER TUNE-UP SPECIAL**

**\$39<sup>95</sup>** plus parts

"Have your car vacation ready with our tune-up special"

w/coupon Exp. 8-31-91

**Grosse Pointe Auto Works**

"GROSSE POINTE'S ONLY FULL SERVICE GARAGE"

15103 KERCHEVAL - IN THE PARK

**822-3003**

FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY SERVICE  
OPEN 7AM MON-FRIDAY, SATURDAY 8AM-2PM



**The men did it**

To the Editor:  
On behalf of the Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe, our appreciation to the Grosse Pointe News for the recognition given Jennifer Andary and Sara Carlson, scholarship award recipients, as reported in your issue of Aug. 8.

On behalf of your readers and the donor of these scholarships, I would like to set the record straight. The Grosse Pointe Garden Club did not award the scholarships. The Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe, for the second year, has made possible this scholarship opportunity. Our annual plant sale produces the funds for this and all other community projects performed.

Sheldon Flynn  
President  
Men's Garden Club  
of Grosse Pointe

**Good service**

To the Editor:  
Please allow me to publicly thank the Grosse Pointe branch of the U.S. Post Office for their good service and their kindness to me after I thoughtlessly placed a bank deposit in the mailbox with letters I was mailing.

Gwendolyn Mulkey, John Buszka and their staff retrieved my bank deposit, called me on the phone to assure me it was safe and locked it up until I was able to pick it up. I am very grateful to them. Most of us are quick to

criticize when we receive poor service or rude treatment. It is only fair to express appreciation when someone goes out of their way to be helpful. It is my pleasure to do so.

Myrtle Everett  
Grosse Pointe

**Bon Secours**

To the Editor:  
I note that the tax-exempt, non-profit hospital is the largest employer in all the Pointes and Harper Woods. It also bought eight more taxable properties in the smallest Pointe — the City — along Cadieux Road (for over \$1 million). The plan is to convert seven of the eight properties into a 100-odd space parking lot (over \$10,000 a space). This is why our health insurance costs and property taxes keep rising.

Their chief executive officer DeVries inferred to city council that outpatient growth over the past 10 years causes their traffic and parking problems. In

the 30-odd years I've lived nearby, I don't recall when they didn't have these problems.

Since the court let them expand on-site to 420 parking spaces in 1971, they've added 35 valet and 10 handicapped places. They lease 80 spaces in the Unitarian church lot plus 40 in each of two city lots.

Ten years ago their pharmacy and cafeteria were not open to the general public in competition with taxing businesses in the city, as they are now. Unfortunately, too many of Bon Secours employees prefer to park on the street, not where they are assigned. How will Cadieux Road parking stop the truck parking and unloading along Notre Dame, when the receiving area periodically fills up? What are Bon Secours' future plans, when this latest one proves inadequate?

William Scott Burke  
Grosse Pointe

**Thanks, Diane**

To the Editor:  
I would publicly like to congratulate and thank Diane Zedan for the excellent job she has, once again, done as director of the Grosse Pointe City park.

I thank Diane for the consistently professional way in which she has organized park activities, managed her employees (who also do an excellent job), maintained order in the park and attended to its upkeep.

As a parent, I must express my deep appreciation for the daily swimming lessons, the swim team, the many activities and, in general, the safe, friendly environment she has offered to our children.

I would also like to thank her for her patience and personal involvement with the children and, for that matter, with all of us.

**More letters on page 11A**

This has not been the case only this year but for all the years Diane has been director. However, it is particularly meaningful for our family this year, because we are struggling every day to cope with a grandparent in our household with Alzheimer's disease and all its ramifications and so, for us, the park activities and the atti-

tudes of Diane and her crew have been a comfort and almost a lifesaver.

Too often, many residents consider the city park as a right rather than a privilege. However, it is a privilege and one that many do not enjoy.

I think that I speak for all the residents when I say thank you, Diane, for all your hard work. It is greatly appreciated.

Name withheld  
Grosse Pointe City

**Volunteer.**



**GIANT TENT SALE**  
COMING SOON!  
AUGUST 21, 22, 23, 24  
YOU'LL FIND HUNDREDS OF FANTASTIC BARGAINS AT OUR ANNUAL TENT SALE!

**MALOOF**  
SALES AND MANUFACTURING JEWELERS

28525 HARPER SCS 774-2100

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

**PRICES IN EFFECT THROUGH AUGUST 17th**

<b>STRIP STEAKS</b> \$5.49 lb.	<b>MULIER'S OWN SICILIAN STYLE PASTA SAUCE</b> \$1.49 8 OZ, \$2.49 16 OZ, \$4.49 32 OZ	<b>DELI SPECIALS</b>
<b>WHOLE STRIPS</b> \$3.49 lb.	<b>DeCELLO PASTA</b> SPINACH, WHOLEWHEAT, EGG, LINGUINI, FINI, CAPELLI \$1.39 16 OZ	<b>HARD SALAMI</b> \$3.49 lb.
<b>PORK LOIN ENDS</b> \$1.89 3 TO 4 LB AVG.	<b>ALL MEAT TURKEY TENDERS</b> \$2.49 lb.	<b>KRAKUS BOILED HAM</b> \$3.29 lb.
<b>COFFEE SPECIAL</b>	<b>KONA STYLE</b> \$4.99 lb.	<b>SWISS CHEESE</b> \$2.69 lb.
<b>ICE COLD WHOLE WATERMELON</b> .....\$2.69 each		<b>ROASTING CHICKENS</b> 5 TO 6 LB AVG. \$1.09 lb.
<b>EGGPLANT</b> .....59¢ each		<b>12 PACKS PEPS</b> \$2.99
<b>GREEN BEANS</b> .....69¢ lb		<b>2 LITERS</b> + dep <b>99¢</b> + dep
<b>LEMONS</b> .....4 for 99¢		
<b>MICHIGAN PEACHES</b> .....69¢ lb		

**GARBAGE GRINDER?**  
Call  
**BRUCE WIGLE**  
PLUMBING-HEATING-ETC.

17600 LIVERNOIS • 863-7800  
15304 KERCHEVAL • 822-9070  
1726 MAPLE RD. • 643-4800

**BUICKS & GMC'S 1991 CLOSE-OUT SALE**  
"OUR LOW PRICES BRING YOU IN... OUR OUTSTANDING SERVICE BRINGS YOU BACK!!"

<b>'91 SKYLARK CPE.</b> Air cond., 4 way seat, per windows, per locks, col. mats, trunk trim pkg, rocker, wtl. cover, 8 body side mold, cycle wipers, rear def., arm rest, rear mirror, dual mirrors, cruise, 3.3 liter EFI V-6, 101 whl., AM/FM stereo case, prestige pkg. Stk. #B-412	<b>'91 PARK AVE.</b> Air, pwr. seats, elect. rear seats, concert sound, pwr. ant. leather, alum. entry & much more. Stk. #B-479
<b>SALE PRICE \$12,495*</b>	<b>SALE PRICE \$22,995 OR LEASE \$397**</b>
<b>'91 CENTURY SEDAN</b> 3.3 Liter V-6, cruise, air cond., 55/45 seats, pwr. locks, pwr. recliner seats, rear defrost, floor mats frt. & rear, cycle wipers, auto O/D trans., 28 wheel, AM/FM stereo case, prestige pkg. Stk. #B-514	<b>'91 S-15 PICKUP</b> Air cond., deep tint glass, cruise, 2.8 liter EFI V6, 5 speed trans., 20 gal tank, p. steering, P-215/65R-15 tires, cruise, AM/FM stereo case, clock, painted rear step bumper, value pkg. Stk. #B-504
<b>SALE PRICE \$13,495*</b>	<b>SALE PRICE \$8,495*</b>
<b>'92 LeSABRE CUSTOM (AN New)</b> Air cond., pwr. seat, pwr. locks, plus windows, elect. trk. rel., opt. mats, dr. edge gills, rear def., storage armrest, stripes, anti lock brakes, cruise, alum. whls., AM/FM stereo case, pwr. ant., prestige pkg. Stk. #B-024	<b>'91 S-15 JIMMY 4X4 4 Door</b> Air cond., deep tint glass, rear window wiper, cruise, 4.3 Liter EFI V6, 4 speed auto trans., alum. whls., rear roll over, P-225/75R-15 radial, ETR AM/FM stereo case, clock, SLE equip., pwr. windows, pwr. locks, cruise, 28 wheel, 2.0 liter EFI V-6, 101 whl., AM/FM stereo case, pwr. locks, value locks on only Stk. #B-044
<b>SPECIAL INTRO PRICE \$19,495*</b>	<b>SALE PRICE \$17,595*</b>
<b>'91 BUICK RIVIERA</b> Air cond., pwr. seat, remote keyless entry, trunk pull down pkg, lenduo top, 28 wheel, heated light mirror, helige control pkg, theft detector, prestige pkg, leather interior, stripes, power windows per locks. Stk. #B-300	<b>'91 SUBURBAN (Trailer Special)</b> Air, deep tint glass, center & rear seat, roll over seat, H.B. buckets, elect. mirrors, 3.7 liter V-6, 280 V-6, 4 speed auto trans., alum. whls., AM/FM stereo case, clock, SLE equip., pwr. windows, pwr. locks, cruise, 28 wheel, 2.0 liter EFI V-6, 101 whl., AM/FM stereo case, pwr. locks, value locks on only Stk. #B-044
<b>SALE PRICE \$21,878*</b>	<b>SALE PRICE \$20,495*</b>
<b>'92 ROADMASTER SEDAN</b> GOOD SELECTION IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY	<b>'91 STARCRAFT SL CONVERSION VAN</b> Air cond., 3.42 rear axle ang. of cover, 360 EFI V6, 4 speed auto trans, cast alum. whls., 101 D of cooler, RV LIFT and gne., side & rear door glass, pwr. windows, pwr. locks, 16, cruise, color TV, 16 tie down windows with sliders, roof rack, convertible kit. Stk. #B-422
	<b>SALE PRICE \$18,995</b>
<b>'91 REATTA CPE.</b> Completely loaded. Stk. #458.	<b>'91 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP</b> Woodsie, 4.3 liter EFI V-6, 4 speed auto trans., rear step bngpr., P-225/75R-15 ALS, value pkg. Stk. #B-592
<b>SALE PRICE \$24,995*</b>	<b>SALE PRICE \$10,997*</b>

**Ray LAETHEM**  
PONTIAC BUICK GMC  
886-1700

**PONTIAC 1991 CLOSE-OUT SALE**  
"OUR LOW PRICES BRING YOU IN... OUR OUTSTANDING SERVICE BRINGS YOU BACK!!"

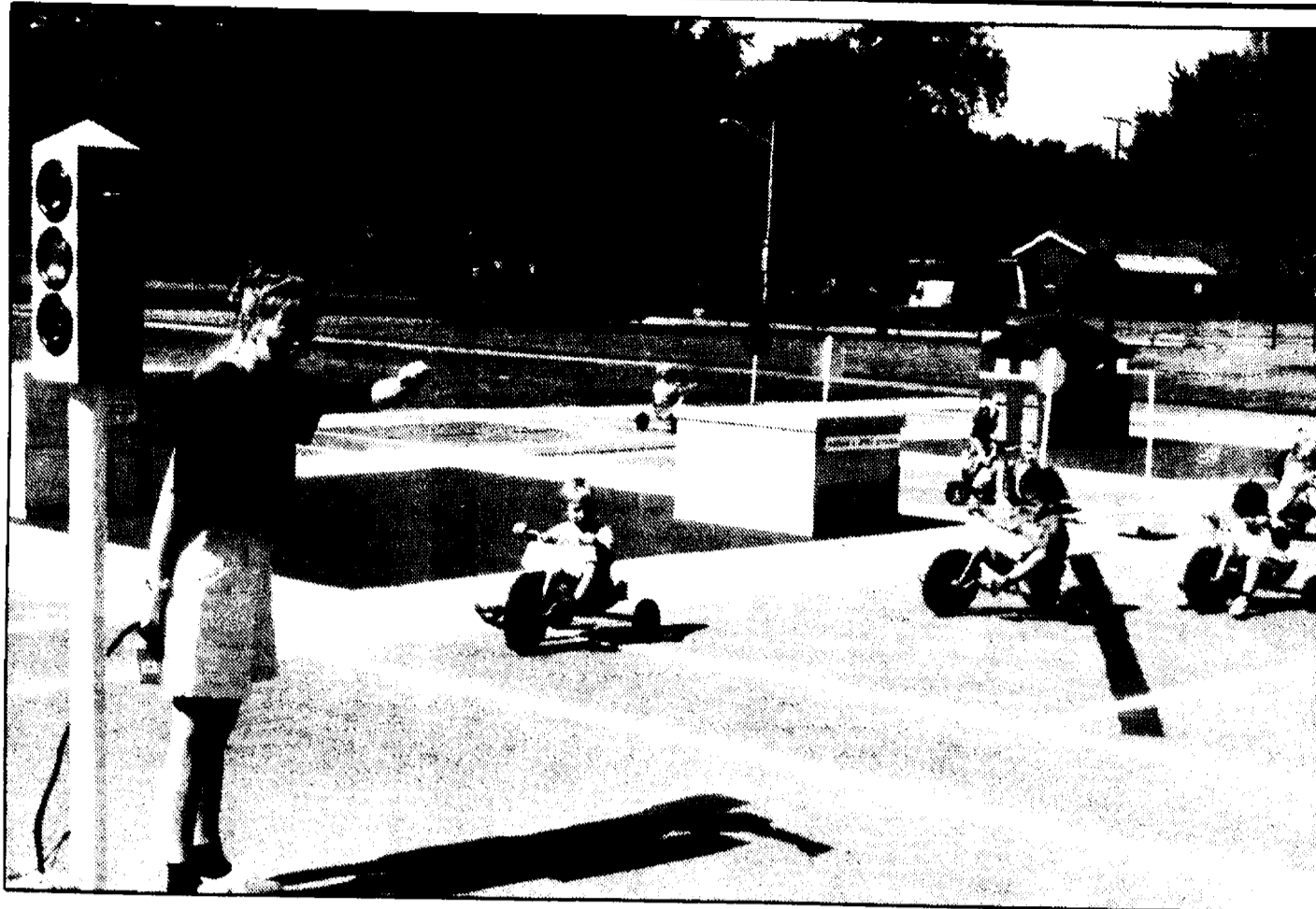
<b>'91 GRAND AM COUPE</b> Rear defrost, 1-glass, 111-lace wheel covers, console, AM/FM seek & scan stereo, and much more. Stk. #339.	<b>'91 GRAND PRIX SE CPE</b> Air cond., rear def., AM/FM stereo, dlx. whl. covers, 1-glass, ps, pb, auto trans., 55-45 seats, b.s. mkggs. Stk. #0304.
<b>SALE PRICE \$8,695*</b>	<b>SALE PRICE \$12,655*</b>
<b>'91 SUNBIRD CPE</b> Rear defrost, body side moldings, cutlery wheel covers, AM/FM stereo, seek & scan radio, 2.0 liter, 4 cyl., OHC en- gine, 5 speed transmission, pwr. brakes. Stk. #0309.	<b>'91 LEMANS AERO COUPE</b> Deluxe wheel covers, 3 side moldings, rear window dem. fogging rear seat re- clining pt. seats, 15 hr fuel tank, pwr. brakes. Stk. #0341.
<b>SALE PRICE \$7,899*</b>	<b>SALE PRICE \$5,599*</b>
<b>'91 TRANS SPORT</b> Air cond., rear defrost, 1-glass, 3.1 liter, EFI V-6, AM/FM stereo, clock, six passenger seating, and much more. Stk. #1079.	<b>'91 BONNEVILLE SSE</b> Completely loaded inc. 15 Cross Lane Alum Whls. that offer leather sur- face & much more. Stk. #048.
<b>SALE PRICE \$15,295*</b>	<b>SALE PRICE \$20,995*</b>
<b>ALL NEW '92 BONNEVILLE SE SPECIAL INTRO PRICE \$17,675*</b>	

**Ray LAETHEM**  
PONTIAC BUICK GMC  
886-1700

MICROGRAPHIC & ELECTRONIC IMAGE CONVERSION SERVICES • SYSTEMS • CONSULTATION

**MIKRO-TEC-INC.**

804 S HAMILTON



Amy German, one of the two Safety Town teachers, works the traffic light in downtown Safety Town.

# 180 kids do the town — safety, that is

By Ronald J. Bernas  
Staff Writer

In one evaluation of Grosse Pointe Community Education's new preschool safety program a parent wrote: "My son talks about Safety Town all the time. When we cross the street he says 'Look all ways.' When we get in the car he says 'Buckle up.'"

But if Safety Town has created a group of safety monsters, no one is going to complain.

The program recently completed its first summer of operation in the Grosse Pointes, although it has been around other areas across the nation for more than 20 years. Some 180 4-year-olds took part in the program that taught them everything from fire safety to water safety and from animal awareness to stranger awareness.

In evaluations by parents, they urged that the program be offered to younger students and older students and that follow-up classes be held to reiterate what was taught.

"It was a super success," said George Eddington, director of Community Education for the Grosse Pointe schools. "It represented the best of parent and community involvement."

Grosse Pointer Mary McCaughey had seen the project in Upper Arlington, Ohio, where she had lived before moving here.

Once she got the ball rolling, the community pitched in. Businesses donated a total of \$14,000, and had their names put on the sides of the tiny buildings that made up Safety Town and on the street signs and license plates on the Big Wheels the

children drove between the buildings.

Bon Secours Hospital donated the \$19,000 needed to construct a two-story Smoke House — a movable house where students learned what to do in case of a fire. The house was filled with fake smoke and the children escaped, using everything they had been taught in class.

Students were taught by public safety officers from all five Pointes and Harper Woods and some of their friends, like Pluggy, the talking fire hydrant.

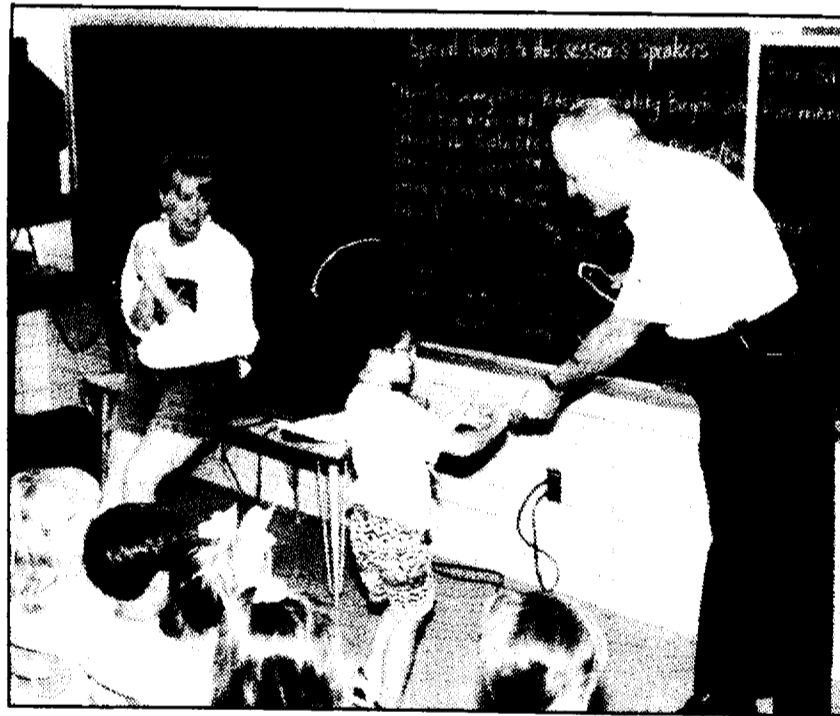
Every day the students were buckled securely into their Big Wheels and — with little bracelets on their right wrists to remind them which side of the road they must drive on — traveled the streets of Safety Town, stopping at stop signs and red lights, signaling turns with their

hands and, most of the time, driving safely. The frequency of surprise U-turns and driving on the wrong side of the road lessened as the two-week session neared its end.

But home and street safety weren't the only two things on the class agenda. Kids were taught how and when to dial 911. They learned first aid for little people, held tornado drills, and learned the difference between good touching and bad touching and what to do when someone makes them feel uncomfortable.

Each student wound up the two-week class with a diploma in the shape of a stop sign. A graduation ceremony included songs and a video.

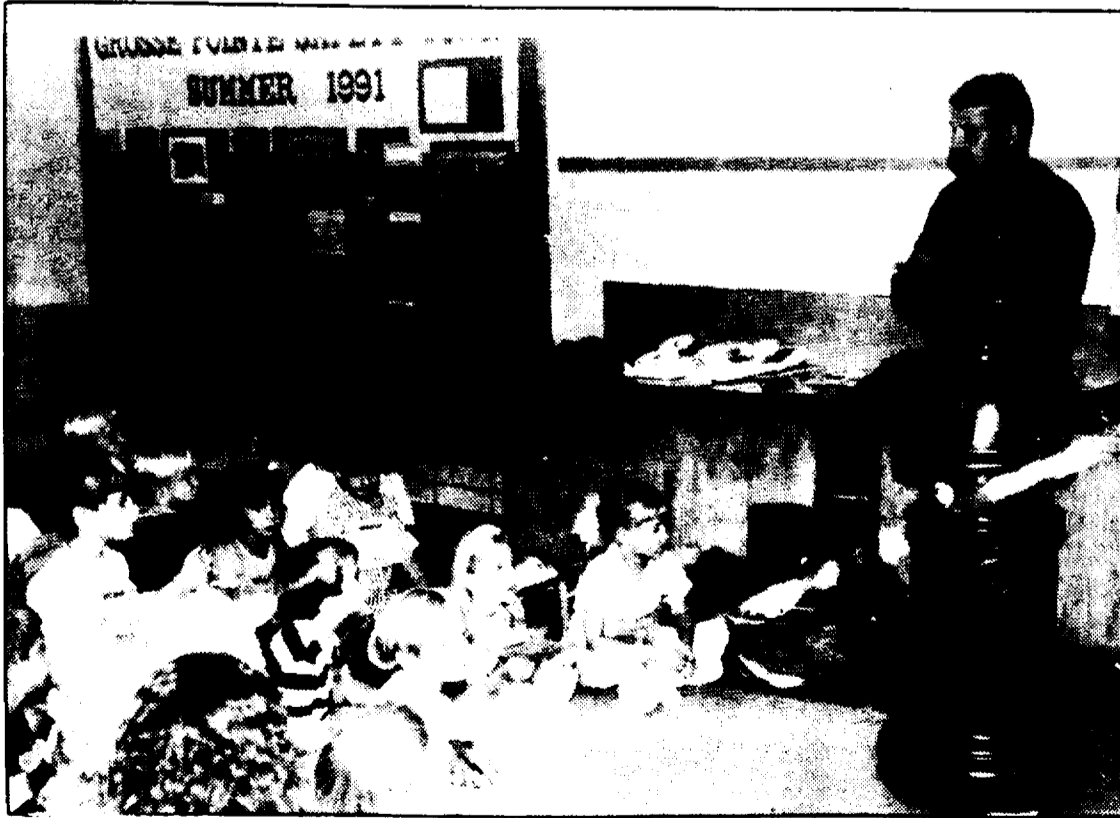
"It went extremely well," Eddington said. "And that's why we're going to do it again next year."



At left, Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety Officer, fingerprints Aric Minney as Colleen Shirilla waits her turn. The fingerprint cards were given to the children's parents. Other fingerprints were made into art designs. Above, Thomas Light receives his diploma from Jack Patterson, director of public safety for Grosse Pointe Woods.

Photos by

Ronald J. Bernas



Jessica Gannon knows that smoke rises so she crawled out of the smoke house and escaped to safety. The smoke in the house is a thick fog that acts like real smoke. At left, Grosse Pointe City's Eddie Tujaka, also known as Fireman Eddie, tells the kids about fire safety with the help of Pluggy, the talking fire hydrant.



## Refueling stop

I take issue with Webster's New World Dictionary, which states that a vacation is "a period of rest from work." I won't make a big deal of this, but a vacation can be a great deal more than a rest. As I am about to embark on my own version of a vacation, I started thinking of the various kinds of R and R that exist.

In my opinion, a true vacation is when there is a change in routine. Many people take working vacations, yet still feel re-charged because of a change of scene or subject. Books can provide wonderful vacations, as well as daydreams. There are almost as many ways to unwind as there are people. Some seek the quiet of a stream, others shoot the rapids. Some travel long distances for reunions, others take a cruise and enjoy being waited upon. There are people who thrive on sightseeing and hold fast to a regimen that would exhaust others.

I know a family who shares ownership of a cottage. They choose to use the facility in different ways. Some family members hole up in seclusion, surrounded by books and unread magazines from a year ago, while others love to fill the summer home with people and adopt a routine that smacks of chaos to the siblings.

The point being that we each need to do what is necessary to refuel ourselves and pamper ourselves occasionally. Most of use need some form of vacation even if it means only a long weekend. Some revive from life's daily grind more quickly than others. The president takes four weeks, although it is doubtful that in his job he even gets one full day of vacation in the purest sense.

I know what works for me and I think these few guidelines apply to most of us. Put no boundaries on your vacation as far as scheduling goes. Try for spontaneity, not structure. If an unexplored road appeals to you, walk up it and see something new. For a few brief days each year drop the "I should's" from your mind and try to break free from daily pressures. With a little luck and/or rest, the "I should's" will become the "I want to and I will!"

Bye for now. I should leave a few columns back home, but maybe I will and maybe I won't. It's good to take your own advice at least once a year, vacation or not...

— Offering from the loft

## City airport

To the Editor:  
Ronald Bernas' Grosse Pointe News report of Aug. 8, "SEMCOG proposes air traffic plan," advises that an FAA-funded SEMCOG draft study favors a 7,000-foot runway at DCA for reasons of safety and increased productivity. The study was supposed to help develop a regional policy for airports and air traffic, not disregard residents and help manipulate DCA expansion.

There isn't much time left before SEMCOG's Aug. 20 meeting for anti-DCA expansion governments and their residents to communicate their positions to SEMCOG. The City Airport Opposition Association advises public input to SEMCOG on the study is a necessity.

We repeat the address to which public comments may be sent: SEMCOG, 660 Plaza Drive, Suite 1900, Detroit, 48226.

FAA's introduction of SEMCOG into the controversy, through a grant of funds, brings, not two, but seven counties into the picture. This means that five more governments must be made to realize that living conditions in our local, densely populated, highly desirable suburban areas must not be jeopardized by adversely affecting our quality of life, our property values and future tax revenues.

State Sen. John Kelly's concern, "fearing that the FAA will merely start on the smaller plan and seek, over a period of time, to achieve the much larger expansion originally sought

by the city," led him to be "convinced the federal and state aviation agencies really serve as promoters and developers of airport and airline interests rather than as disinterested public supervisors of those interests."

Washington's FAA, Michigan's MDOT, Detroit's DCA commission and now SEMCOG (perhaps later the Wayne County commissioners) must all be made aware of the fact that our densely populated, highly desirable areas do not want DCA expansion.

Perhaps this controversy can be solved once and for all by permitting residents of the anti-DCA expansion areas to vote on the matter.

An implication of SEMCOG's position could be: the anti-DCA expansion forces want neither (1) to make DCA safer, nor (2) to make it more productive.

If so, SEMCOG is wrong about the first and correct about the second. We want the airport made safer by avoiding expansion, yes even downsized expansion, and reversion to the type of airport it was before the initial expansion that brought in the larger, noisier passenger planes to DCA. We do not want DCA to become so productive


that it would make our quality of life and property values less productive and provide less future tax revenue.

Somewhere it is stated that passengers using DCA could be charged a landing fee to help cover the costs of expansion, which would be used to pay off city bonds used to help finance expansion. Perhaps fees could be assessed to compensate residential property owners for their losses upon trying to sell their

homes once expansion and increased air traffic drive them elsewhere.

Perhaps SEMCOG could undertake a study that asks the question: "What would be the seven-county regional plan for air traffic that would protect the interests of residents who object to DCA expansion?" Such a study should also consider the status of FAA plans to open up midwest airports to larger aircraft.

C.F. Loeber  
Grosse Pointe Woods



### ANNUAL AUGUST DOLL & TRAIN SALE

# 20% OFF MERCHANDISE

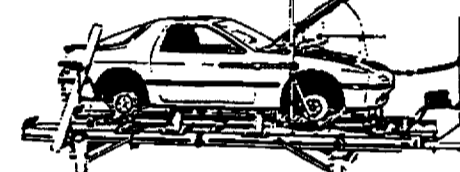
**DOLLS BY:**  
• MADAME ALEXANDER  
• PAULINE  
• GOTZ  
• PORCELAIN

**TRAINS BY:**  
• BRIO  
• PLAYMOBIL  
• L.G.B.  
• MONTGOMERY SCHOOLHOUSE

where else but...  
**PUNCH & JUDY TOYLAND**  
97 KERCHEVAL on-the-hill 881-7075

## ELEGANTÉ COLLISION

SERVING THE GROSSE POINTES WITH QUALITY & SATISFACTION



**SPECIALIZING IN FOREIGN CARS AND DOMESTIC CARS**


WORK • PAINT • RESTORATION • FRAME  
FIELD • DOMESTIC • FREE ESTIMATES

### ELEGANTÉ COLLISION

16740 EAST NINE MILE RD. 24 HOUR SERVICE AVAILABLE 773-6077

# JEFFERSON

CHEVROLET GROSSE POINTE



**EXCELLENT SERVICE AND PARTS DEPT**  
WE SERVICE ALL G.M. MAKES AND MODELS... NEW AND USED CARS AND TRUCKS

**EXPRESS SERVICE**  
\*LUBE OIL AND FILTER  
PASSENGER CARS ONLY • TRUCKS SLIGHTLY HIGH  
FRIDAYS ONLY 8:00 AM TIL 4:00 PM

"YOUR EXCLUSIVE GROSSE POINTE G.M. CONNECTION"

## GROSSE POINTE LOCATION

15175 E. JEFFERSON • 821-2000

**18 MONTH CD**  
6.65% YIELD 6.49% RATE  
Compounded Quarterly

**12 MONTH CD**  
6.35% YIELD 6.17% RATE  
Compounded Monthly

**MONEY MARKET**  
6.35% YIELD 6.17% RATE  
Compounded Monthly

**Starting**  
**savings bank.**

Grosse Pointe Woods  
882-2880 FDIC  
Maximum CD account size - \$50,000. Rates Subject to Change. Penalty for early withdrawal on CD's only.

*Valley* Home Improvement  
—Since 1971—



**INDULGING 1991**  
775-5190  
28021 Harper • CSC

CLASSIC CREATIVE KITCHENS

## FARMS MARKET

**355 FISHER RD. U.P.S. PICK-UP DAILY 882-5100**  
OPEN 8 to 5:30 p.m. DAILY; Wed. til Noon - Closed Sunday WE DELIVER  
Prices Good AUGUST 15, 16, 17

<b>FRESH BONELESS PORK LOIN ROAST</b> \$3.49 lb.	<b>CHOICE LEAN T-BONE or PORTERHOUSE STEAK</b> \$4.29 lb.	<b>DELI OUR OWN SLICED SLAB BACON</b> \$1.69	<b>seafood FRESH BONELESS RAINBOW TROUT FILET</b> \$5.49 lb.
---	--	---	---

**WE CREATE GIFT BASKETS OR PARTY TRAYS FOR ALL OCCASIONS**

<b>Pepperidge Farm</b> CONSONNE MADILENE COLD SUMMER SOUP \$1.66 can	<b>Stouffer's</b> TRUCK LOAD SALE Macaroni & Cheese \$1.99 20 oz. Lean Cheddar Macaroni & Cheese 80% Fat Free \$1.29	<b>KRAFT</b> FREE MAYONNAISE \$1.99 Fat & Cholesterol Free qt.	<b>FOCACCIA</b> HEAT & EAT Plain, Stuffed, Topped or Dressed for Pizza Sandwiches, Snacks \$1.99 ea.
<b>CARRS</b> BITE SIZE TABLE WATER CRACKER \$1.09 box	<b>SAY CHEESE</b> JARLSBERG SEMI-SOFT PART-SKIM SWISS \$3.19 lb.	<b>Wine</b> CHATEAU BONNET WHITE BORDEAUX Picked 12 Wine Value U.S. \$5.75 Bottle 750 ml.	<b>Cadillac Coffees</b> WHOLE BEAN COFFEES \$1.00 OFF 20 Varieties Custom Ground
<b>Kleenex</b> TISSUE 175 ct. No Limits \$1.09 box	<b>SNOW-WHITE CAULIFLOWER</b> \$0.99 lb.	<b>THOMPSON RED or GREEN SEEDLESS GRAPES</b> \$0.99 lb.	<b>Lipton</b> \$2.88 32 oz. Cannister
<b>CRISP ROMAINE LETTUCE</b> \$0.59 lb.	<b>GOLDEN BANANAS</b> 4 lbs. \$0.99	<b>LARGE IDAHO BAKING POTATOES</b> 5 lbs. for \$1.00	<b>LET US SHIP YOUR PACKAGES U.P.S.</b>



## Ever Get A Pal Smashed?

TAKE THE KEYS  
CALL A CAB  
TAKE A STAND

**FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK**

ACLU U.S. Department of Transportation

MICROGRAPHIC & ELECTRONIC IMAGE CONVERSION SERVICES • SYSTEMS • CONSULTATION

## MICRO-TEC • INC.

804 S HAMILTON PHONE (517) 792-0934  
1 (800) 968-3456

**SEMCOG**

From page 1

on the outside looking in," he said.

Heenan said the Park, as one vote out of 140 SEMCOG members, would not have made any impact on the findings of the "flawed" air-traffic study.

Resident Fred Olds said he feared that Park elected officials would be led by SEMCOG by waiting for its reports before making decisions.

Resident Ray Michaels agreed with the mayor and said he was against joining an organization that supports lengthening the City Airport runway.

Christine Flannery, a member of the City Airport Opposition Association, said the majority of those in her

**Girl Scout**

**volunteers honored**

Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council recently presented Sue Scheiwe of Grosse Pointe with the Thanks Badge, the most distinguished award an adult can receive from the organization.

Scheiwe has been an adult volunteer with the Girl Scouts for 20 years and has served in many different roles throughout her scouting career.

She is one of only 11 volunteers honored with the Thanks Badge this year.



Scheiwe

In addition, three other Grosse Pointers were honored for their volunteer services. They are Natalie Watkins-Gietek, Mary Novak and Linda Riddell.

**One retires; one promoted**

A veteran Grosse Pointe Park detective retired last week, and another officer was promoted.

Detective Richard "Rod" Wedding retired July 31 after 33 years of service with the Park police department. A reception was held in his honor at City Hall on Aug. 2.

On Monday, Aug. 5, Christopher Powell was promoted from public safety officer to the rank of sergeant. His new assignment will be assistant commander of platoon No. 2.

**Unruly, drunken men arrested**

Two unruly and "highly intoxicated" men were arrested in the Park on July 27 for causing a disturbance.

At 1 a.m. police responded to a report of a disturbance at Hampton and Wayburn. They arrived at the scene to find that the two men, who police said were highly intoxicated, had urinated on parked cars and were then wrestling in the street.

The men, Park and Detroit residents, have been charged as disorderly persons.

organization favored joining SEMCOG so that the Pointes would be more regionally involved.

Councilman Daniel Clark argued in favor of joining SEMCOG, saying that the airport study was just one of many things that SEMCOG does. He said many issues — such as combined sewage overflow, solid waste and other transportation concerns — face the Park and require the regional approach SEMCOG can provide.

He moved that the Park join SEMCOG and Moran supported the motion. Councilwoman Bar-

bara Miller amended the motion, with Robson's support, to require that membership be limited to one year and then be re-evaluated by the council.

The amendment passed by the same 4-2 vote as the main motion.

Heenan moved that Miller be appointed as the city representative to SEMCOG, and the council agreed by a 6-0 vote.

Because the Park joined SEMCOG before the end of the year, it got a \$50 discount on the \$1,400 one-year membership fee for a city of 10,000 to 15,000 population.

**Park newcomers offer choice**

The campaign for the Grosse Pointe Park City Council is heating up, with the two newcomers offering voters clear choices.

Robert K. Klacza, vice chairman of the planning commission, and attorney Andrew Richner, a Pointe native, are challenging incumbents Vernon Aushman and Daniel Clark for three seats on the council.

The third seat is being vacated by Councilman David Gaskin, who decided not to run for re-election.

Klacza and Richner, however, have staked out their positions early in the race.

Richner favors keeping the municipal court, while Klacza approves a move to district court. Both candidates favor putting the issue before the people.

Likewise, the candidates were diametrically opposed regarding joining SEMCOG.

Richner sees SEMCOG as yet another layer of bureaucracy that is not responsible to Park voters. Klacza felt the Park had a better chance of getting the grease as a squeaky wheel with membership in SEMCOG.

Also, Richner questions spending \$2 million for the planned improvements of the city hall and jail complex if it means a tax increase for the residents. Klacza believes the jail and police department improvements are long overdue.

— John Minnis

**City of Grosse Pointe Woods Michigan**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will be considering the following proposed ordinances for second reading and final adoption at its meeting scheduled for September 9, 1991, at 7:30 p.m., in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE VI, CHAPTER 1 OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 (THE BUILDING CODE);

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE VI, CHAPTER 2 OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 (THE BOCA NATIONAL MECHANICAL CODE);

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE VI, CHAPTER 5 OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 (THE ELECTRICAL CODE);

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE VI, CHAPTER 6 OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 (THE PLUMBING CODE);

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE VII, CHAPTER 1 OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 (THE FIRE PREVENTION CODE).

G.P.N. 08/15/91  
Chester E. Petersen  
City Administrator-Clerk

**Valley Home Improvement**  
—Since 1971—

**VIEWING 1991**  
775-5190  
28021 Harper • SCS

BAYS  
BOWS  
DOORWALLS

**STEVE'S FENCE**  
882-3650  
20844 Harper Ave.

**AUGUST STUDENT SALE**  
GREAT FOR DORM AND STUDIO APARTMENT  
SOFA BY DAY... BED BY NIGHT

**FUTON FRAMER & COVER \$219<sup>99</sup>**

*East/West Futons*  
Natural Bedding and Home Furnishings

306 S. Main St. Royal Oak, (313) 548-4422  
Novi Town Center Novi, (313) 349-5040

Everyone Qualifies We're all students of life

Sale ends September 15, 1991

**Give us a buzz.**

When you need a doctor...  
right away...  
who practices near you...  
who accepts your insurance...  
we'll even make the appointment.

**Call 779-7911**  
The Bon Secours Physician Referral Line

Need a second opinion? A specialist? Bon Secours can direct you to over 450 physicians representing 36 specialties. Give us a buzz 8:00 - 4:30, Monday through Friday.

**BON SECOURS**

# Gifted-student program changes daily, but will go as planned

By Ronald J. Bernes  
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe board of education Monday gave the go ahead for hiring another teacher for the schools' new program for gifted learners, should the board need to add staff to accommodate the 58 children in grades four and five who have qualified for the program.

But that extra teacher may not be needed. Parents have been withdrawing their children from participation in the program for a variety of reasons.

The gifted student plan, as originally proposed by Superintendent Ed Shine to replace P.A.C.E., the program for academic and creative enrichment, called for two classrooms for the most gifted learners — those with IQs of 140 or better.

One section would be composed of second and third grade students and the other of fourth and fifth grade students.

The classes would be offered at Defer and Ferry elementary schools because there is room available at those two sites.

The district had previously identified 60 children as being qualified for the magnet classrooms. Additionally, it paid for more than 100 tests for children who were just below the cutoff.

Of those 103 students tested, 32 were qualified.

The original 60 and the addi-

tional 32 meant a total of 92 students have qualified for and expressed interest in the magnet classrooms.

But that number is dropping each day.

As of Monday's board meeting, there were only 16 second and third grade students interested in participating in the magnet classroom and three of them said they might drop out if the class were not held at Ferry Elementary. The class is set for Defer.

The board said if the number of interested second- and third-graders dropped to 13, it wouldn't offer the magnet class at that level.

In the fourth and fifth grades, however, 58 students have qualified and expressed interest in participating. Should that number remain firm, the district would form

three sections of magnet classes for fourth- and fifth-graders.

If that number dropped to 50 or below, there would only be two magnet classes for the fourth and fifth grade students.

The additional teacher would be needed only if three magnet classes were offered.

Parents have given many reasons for withdrawing from the program, director of research Roger McCaig said.

Older gifted students want to finish their elementary school years with the friends they have had since kindergarten, and younger gifted kids aren't interested in the advanced class yet. Some parents told McCaig they didn't want to send their children to a school they didn't know anything about.

Other parents have been waffling, and changing their minds daily, McCaig said.

"This is a big decision," he said. "I know a lot of families

have been having a lot of family meetings."

The additional teacher — if needed — will not cost the district any additional money, because the district had budgeted money for two extra teachers, should the district-wide enrollment projections prove too low. But Shine said the enrollment is on line with their projections and the money could be used to fund the additional magnet teacher.

Two former P.A.C.E. teachers — Sonja Blanchette and Pam Williams — have been chosen

to teach the magnet classes.

A major part of Shine's proposal is that each student in the district gets a differentiated curriculum suited to his or her particular needs. The board is working with the staff development office to train teachers on how that can best be done.

Shine said he hoped to meet with parents of the gifted students and to get a firm decision by Friday about whether their children will participate, so the board can finish its preparations for school, which starts in less than three weeks.

## Couple confronted

A 28-year-old man and 23-year-old woman leaving a restaurant at Mack and Maryland at 10:25 p.m. July 23 were verbally harassed by a group of young males who had been drinking.

As the couple were walking from the restaurant to their car, they noticed five young males approaching them from across the street. The woman quickly jumped into the car and drove off. As she did so, one of the males threw a bottle at her car. Her companion, meanwhile, walked back into the restaurant.

Grosse Pointe City police officers who were in the area saw what was going on and arrested one of the suspects.

Grosse Pointe Park police found another suspect hiding in weeds in the Mack alley. One of those arrested was a juvenile.

Park police Lt. David Hiller, chief of detectives, said the group of males had been drinking and were looking to hassle someone. The arrested individuals were charged with disorderly conduct.

Hiller said the couple acted properly during the incident. He said they were aware of their surroundings and took prudent actions. He said people should always be observant concerning what is going on around them.

## Suspect crashes stolen van in Park

A Detroit man fleeing police in a stolen van was finally stopped by a Park tree at Kercheval and Yorkshire July 23.

The man was fleeing recklessly through the area at 11:26 a.m. when he crossed over to the wrong side of Kercheval, drove over the curb, struck a light pole, spun around through the intersection and struck a tree.

The Detroit man then at-

tempted to flee on foot, but was caught by Grosse Pointe City police.

An investigation revealed the van had been stolen in Detroit's 6th Precinct and had been involved in at least one other accident at Mack and Fairview in Detroit.

The Detroit man admitted taking the van and was turned over to Detroit police. He has a history of drug convictions.

**DISTINCTIVE HOMES DESERVE PROFESSIONAL APPLIANCES**

**GAGGENAU® SUB-ZERO**

When performance counts SUB-ZERO, GAGGENAU and VIKING will out perform the rest.

**WHY SHOP AROUND WHEN HURST IS FIRST IN TOP QUALITY APPLIANCES**

**HURST APPLIANCE**  
HOME OF THE BUILT-INS  
13500 Grosse Pointe Hwy. • North of 15 Mile 790-1199

We're Fighting For Your Life.



THINKING OF A NEW **KITCHEN?**

DON'T TAKE A CHANCE—CALL A PROFESSIONAL

For 35 years, specialists in distinctive kitchens, bathrooms, and additions. We offer the ultimate in creative & functional design, unmatched quality, superb workmanship, and complete installation & remodeling at competitive prices. Ask for our reference list of hundreds of satisfied customers.

since 1956  
**CUSTOMCRAFT inc.**  
89 kercheval 881-1024 grosse pointe farms

**Summer Sale**

Visit Our New Showroom

**TRANE** 50 million people value comfort in it

**Air Conditioner**

- Quality Construction
- Durable
- Quiet Performance
- Lower Energy Cost
- Installed From

**\$1295<sup>00</sup>**

**High Efficiency Gas Furnace**

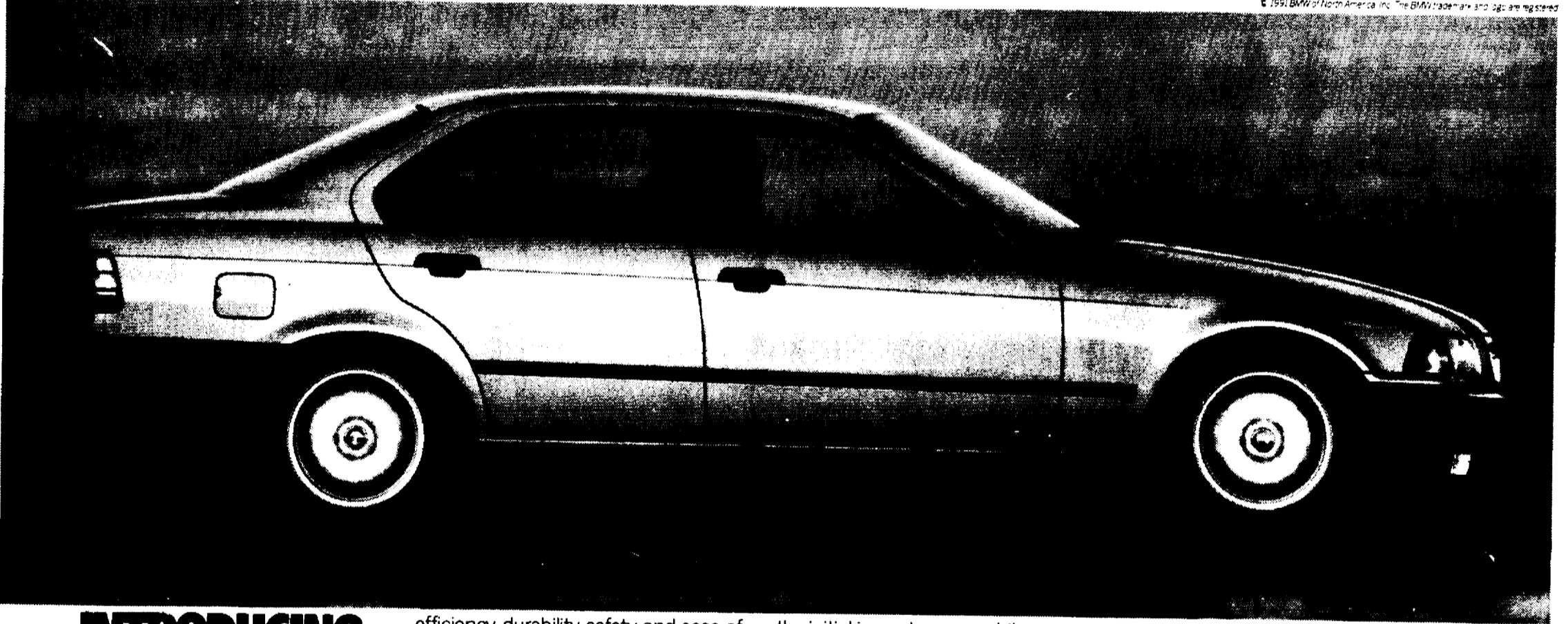
- Over 90% Efficiency
- A/C Prepped
- No Chimney Required
- Installed From

**\$1995<sup>00</sup>**

**KAST**

**HEATING • COOLING**

Call Today For a Free In-Home Estimate  
Grosse Pointe Woods • 886-5060  
Utica • 254-1060  
Royal Oak • 542-3850



**INTRODUCING THE RE-DESIGNED, RE-CALIBRATED, RE-ENGINEERED, RE-INVENTED BMW 3-SERIES.**

In today's volatile economy, people of means are asking a question that should alarm the world's automobile makers: "Exactly what is it that makes this car worth the money?"

efficiency, durability, safety and ease of maintenance. To name a few.

### BMW'S IMPACT-ACTIVATED SAFETY SYSTEM

The new BMW 325i sedan is built on the premise that driving should be fun. But, at the same time, driving safely is infinitely more satisfying.

The best defense, of course, is a car that has been designed to help you avoid accidents in the first place. So the 325i offers a firm grip of the road, responsive steering and quick acceleration, as well as our latest-generation antilock brakes.

The new 325i is also prepared for that which you can't avoid. In the event of a frontal collision, it is designed to launch an entire sequence of events to help minimize injuries.

Hydraulic bumpers absorb part of

the initial impact energy, while a system of "crush tubes" absorbs yet more. The seat belts tighten their grip. Three sensors trigger the driver's-side airbag. The interior lights are turned on and all the doors are automatically unlocked, to aid passengers in escape or rescue.

### THE NEXT BEST THING TO A CAR THAT MAINTAINS ITSELF.

At the heart of the new 325i lies a new 189-hp, 24-valve engine that is so highly advanced, it demands very little regular maintenance beyond the simple act of changing the oil, filters and plugs.

The sophisticated electronics of the 325i incorporate a "black box" system that can play back past engine events for the BMW technician, and in so doing, point out problems that could otherwise be difficult to detect. Or even describe.

When it comes to comfort, the 325i is now even longer, taller and wider than before. It offers firmly supported seats. Even a unique microfiltration system that can remove dust and pollen, and most odors, from interior air.

The 325i also offers the comfort of a 4-year/50,000-mile, bumper-to-bumper warranty: "A Roadside Assistance plan that you can call upon any day, on any road or highway in the U.S.A." And, perhaps most remarkably, an MSRP of only \$27,990.\*

If you would like to obtain literature on the new 3-Series, we strongly suggest that you visit your nearest authorized BMW dealer. While you're there, you'll be able to take an invigorating test drive. You'll see exactly how the 325i not only raises the standard for the sports sedan, it redefines the class.

**THE ULTIMATE DRIVING MACHINE.**



VISIT YOUR AUTHORIZED DETROIT AREA BMW DEALER. OR FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 1-800-334-4BMW.

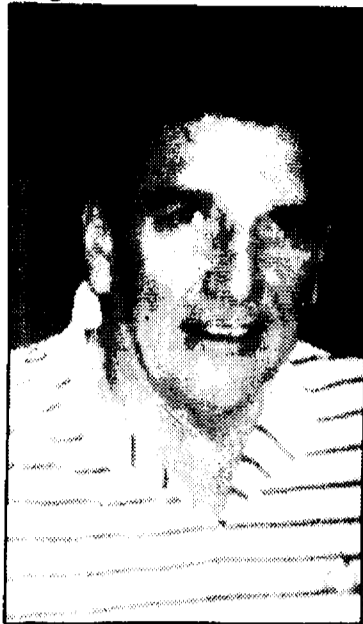
MICROGRAPHIC & ELECTRONIC IMAGE CONVERSION SERVICES • SYSTEMS • CONSULTATION



804 S HAMILTON PHONE (517) 792-0934 1 (800) 968-3456

### James Richard Counsman

Services were held Aug. 5, 1991, at Our Lady Queen of Peace Church in Harper Woods for James Richard Counsman, 60, of Detroit. A former Grosse Pointe Farms resident, he died Aug. 1, 1991, in Detroit.



James Richard Counsman

Born in Altoona, Pa., Mr. Counsman was retired from Chrysler's Mound Road Engine Plant, where he worked for 39 years. A U.S. Marine Corps veteran, he loved to garden, golf, work with wood and play Santa Claus on Christmas Eve.

He is survived by his wife, Delphine; daughters, Barbara Hile, Suzanne Keep, Kathleen Steiner and Carolyn Counsman; sons, Richard and Michael Counsman; five grandchildren; two sisters and four brothers.

Arrangements were made by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Burial was in Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

### Stella (Palazzolo) Ciaramitaro

Services were held Wednesday, Aug. 14, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church in Grosse Pointe Park for Stella Ciaramitaro, 85, of Grosse Pointe Park. She died Aug. 8, 1991, in Detroit.

### Historical society to move

The headquarters of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society will be closed until Sept. 3.

The society headquarters will reopen in its new location which will be announced at a later date.

The telephone number will remain the same: 884-7010.

### Books, records sought

Wayne State University Purdy/Kresge libraries will hold a used book sale Saturday, Sept. 21, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. during the 1991 Detroit Festival of the Arts.

Donations of used books, record albums or any library materials are needed for the sale. Proceeds from the sale will support the Wayne State University libraries' book budget.

To donate books, drop them off between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. at the dean's office, Room 134 Purdy Library, on the Wayne State campus. Donations will be accepted up to the day of the sale.

Mrs. Ciaramitaro was a homemaker.

She is survived by her daughter, Rose Ann O'Keefe; sons, Salvatore Ciaramitaro Jr., Richard Ciaramitaro; nine grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Salvatore and sons, Charles and Francis.

Arrangements were made by the Chas Verheyden Inc. funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park. Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Monastery, 1740 Mount Elliott, Detroit, Mich. 48207.

### William Howard Harder

Services were Tuesday, Aug. 13, at the Chas Verheyden Inc. funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park for William Howard Harder, 66, of Grosse Pointe Park. He died Aug. 9, 1991, at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Harder was a machinist.

He is survived by his wife, Adeline Y. Harder; daughter, Diane M. Backers; son, William Harder; eight grandchildren and two sisters.

Burial was in Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

### Angus Redmond

Services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 16, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church in Grosse Pointe Shores for Angus Redmond, 70, of Grosse Pointe City. He died Aug. 12, 1991, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Nova Scotia, Canada, Mr. Redmond was a self-employed plumbing contractor.

He is survived by his wife, Rita Vermilion-Redmond; daughter, Mary Penrod; sons, Thomas, James, Richard and Steven Redmond; 12 grandchildren; sisters, Margaret, and Joyce; and brothers, John and Raymond Redmond. He was preceded in death by his sister, Sister Eileen Marie, R.G.S.

Arrangements were made by the Chas Verheyden Inc. funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Society.

### Elmer F. Ulrich

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 17, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church in Grosse Pointe Park for Elmer F. Ulrich, 83, of Marina Del Ray, Calif. He died July 15, 1991, at the Marina Care Center in Culver City, Calif.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Ulrich was a graduate of the University of Detroit.

He was associated with United Airlines in Los Angeles and Burns Security prior to his retirement.

A former resident of Grosse Pointe City, he served as a councilman in the city. He also served as Grosse Pointe Park's fire commissioner. He held a longtime membership in "Box 12" and was a former member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the Bayview Yacht Club and the Detroit Yacht Club.

He is survived by his daughters, Ann Lee of Santa Rosa, Marie Walsh of Lake Tahoe and Susan McKee of Avondale, Pa.; four grandchildren; and a sister, Rosemary McPherson of Marine City and New Port Richey, Fla. He was preceded in death by his parents, Ferdinand and Lillian E. Ulrich; a sister, Kay R. Irvine; and a brother, Ralph L. Ulrich.

Cremation has taken place.

### Sylvia A. Waszelewski

Services were held Friday, Aug. 9, at St. Florian Catholic Church in Hamtramck for Sylvia A. Waszelewski, 54, of Grosse Pointe Park. She died Aug. 6, 1991, at St. John Hospital in Detroit of leukemia.

Mrs. Waszelewski was the school secretary at Dickinson West Elementary School in Hamtramck for the past five years. She was born in Hamtramck and graduated from Hamtramck High School in 1955.

She is survived by her husband, John; daughters, Melissa, Beth and Kristen Kierpaul; sister, Sandra McGuffie; brother, Robert Reese; and parents, Chester and Stephanie Reese.

Arrangements were made by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Memorial contributions may be made to the Oncology Unit at St. John Hospital.

### Justine L. Staub

Visitation will be held from 1-9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15, with a prayer service at 8 p.m. at the Chas Verheyden Inc. funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park for Justine L. Staub. A resident of Grosse Pointe City, she died Aug. 13, 1991, at St. John Hospital in Detroit. She was 58.



Justine L. Staub

Born in Alpena, Mrs. Staub was a member and past officer of the Fontbonne Auxiliary at St. John Hospital and a volunteer and past president of the auxiliary at Alexander Blain Memorial Hospital.

She is survived by her husband, John F. Staub; daughters, Heidi, Kristine and Katrina Staub and Johanna Judson; a granddaughter; aunt, Margaret Dixon of Windsor; four sisters and three brothers. She was preceded in death by her infant son, John Staub Jr.

Services will be held at 9 a.m. Friday at the funeral home and at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. Memorial contributions may be made to St. John Hospital and Medical Center, the Capuchin Monastery or another charity.

**URGENT ANNOUNCEMENT** **THE BIGGEST**

from **RayMar Home Furnishings** **SELL OFF OF**

**1 1/2 OFF PATIO FURNITURE YOU'RE LIKELY TO SEE ANYWHERE, ANYTIME!**

**& MORE**

**ON ABSOLUTELY EVERY PATIO SET IN THE STORE.**



**MARKDOWNS**

Lowest Storewide Prices of Outdoor Furniture and Accessory

**Telescope** (Not applicable to previous sales.)

**RayMar Home Furnishings**

VAN DYKE & 16 MILE CROSSROADS PLAZA STERLING HEIGHTS

**Restonic Mattresses Drastically Reduced**

**FURNACES & BOILERS** Replaced

**BRUCE WIGLE**

17500 LIVERNOIS - 863-7800  
15304 KERCHEVAL - 822-9070  
1726 MAPLE RD. - 643-4800

**Valley Home Improvement**

—Since 1971—



**GROOMING 1991**

775-5190  
CLASSIC BATHS 28021 Harper • SCS

**NO TIME FOR A CAR WASH?**

**SPECIAL \$13.95**

PICKED UP AND DELIVERED  
VIP HANDWASH - Includes gentle hand wash, vacuum interior and trunk, clean windows and ash trays, clean and dress tires/wheels.

**SPECIAL \$39.95** Includes all of above plus a Blue Coral hand wash.

We also offer complete auto detailing plus...

- Specialize in hand waxing
- Interior Shampooing
- Engine Steam Cleaning
- Rub out and Polishing
- ScotchGuarding\*
- Auto Repair - Foreign & Domestic

**Car Care Unlimited**

9 Mile Kelly 17311 E. Nine Mile East Detroit  
772-0690

Gratuit \* MasterCard VISA

**\$1.75**

per sq. ft. - outside storage on pavement.  
\$3.00 per sq. ft. - inside secure building.  
\$500-750 for bubbled boat well storage.

**BOAT STORAGE**

- Heated restrooms and showers all year long.
- Guard service 24 hours a day 7 days a week.
- Sticker access only.

**CALL US AT: 469-6000**



31300 N. RIVER RD. MT. CLEMENS, MI

**GALLERY IN THE WOODS**

Is Having A

**SUMMER SALE**

**20% OFF**

Selected Items Thru The Month of August

20927 MACK AVE. • GROSSE POINTE WOODS • 881-5353

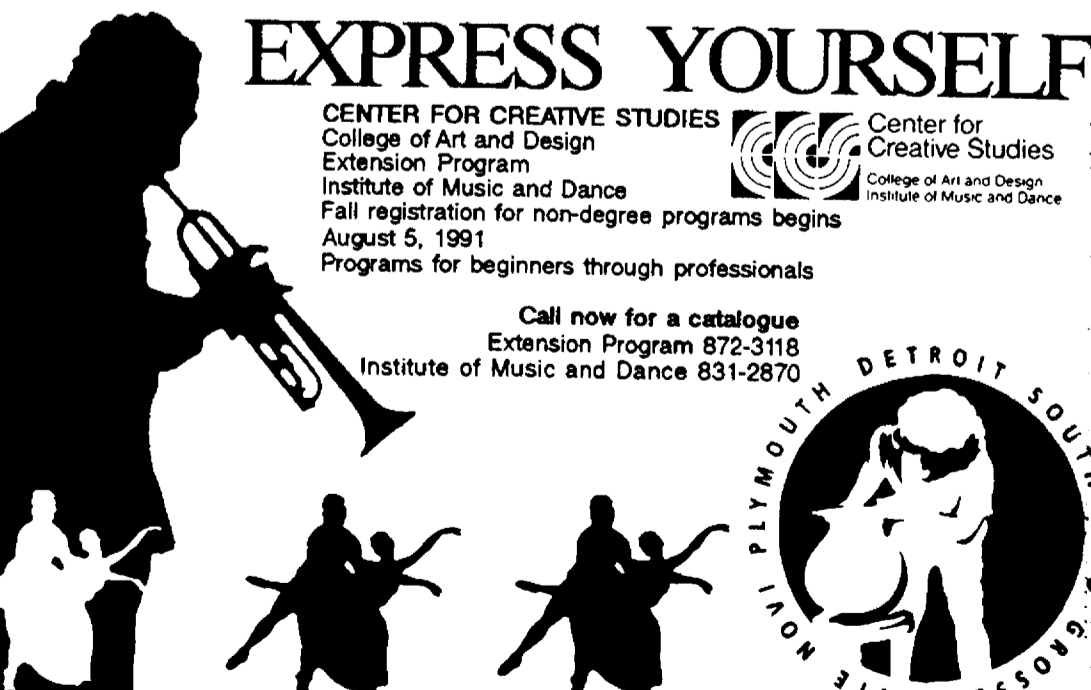
**EXPRESS YOURSELF!**

CENTER FOR CREATIVE STUDIES  
College of Art and Design  
Extension Program  
Institute of Music and Dance

Center for Creative Studies  
College of Art and Design  
Institute of Music and Dance

Fall registration for non-degree programs begins August 5, 1991  
Programs for beginners through professionals

Call now for a catalogue  
Extension Program 872-3118  
Institute of Music and Dance 831-2870



# Elderly gradually regain respect they had in early America

Life in today's hurly-burly world can be confusing, making it almost a necessity to take time out to get a perspective on where we are going and where we have been. We turn to the past not to recapture a world we have lost but to learn the lessons of history.

In "Old Age In a New Land" (Johns Hopkins Press), W. Andrew Achenbaum draws upon a wide range of social, intellectual and political history to sketch a surprising picture of the place accorded the older generation in American history.

We learn that it has come full circle from good to bad and back to better, if not as good as we would like it to be.

Much has been accomplished — Social Security, private pension systems, Medicare, Medicaid, political activism, medical advances.

Yet much remains to be done, such as flexible job scheduling and lightening the work load, rather than forced retirement, for those who want to continue working but not at the present pace.

While older Americans today might look forward to shorter work hours or lighter work as a goal, Achenbaum finds a precedent for this problem in the past, due to the striking differences in the way early Americans defined older people's place in society. Americans between the Revolutionary and Civil War believed their infant republic depended upon the commitment and ability of men and women of all ages to work together in creating a new society.

They judged the assets and liabilities of being older invaluable in shaping the cultural and social life of the new land. People who enjoyed a "ripe old age" were regarded with respect because they believed that living a long and fruitful life was in itself an achievement. In a world where sickness, injury and death plagued all age groups, those who attained the biblical three score and ten seemed remarkable. In fact, the number of elderly people in the United States became a powerful ideological weapon to demonstrate that the new world environment was beneficial.

It is interesting that today, as in 1790, many of the maxims for maintaining health are still advocated: Fresh air, regular exercise, moderate diet and sufficient sleep.

Older Americans also were emulated because they had demonstrated that temperance, industry and exercise contribute to longevity.

This led to the belief that it was advantageous to rely on older men and women to help direct and safeguard the moral development of the young nation. Since older Americans were deemed to be well-equipped to give sound advice, it was concluded that youth and old age could benefit by as-



## Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

sociation. Older men and women were thought to serve the rising generation by warning against vanity and idleness and by instilling a sense of integrity, honesty and responsibility. Youth repaid age by offering companionship and sharing joys.

Older people were expected to remain economically and socially useful as long as they were physically able to work. Early Americans considered it foolish to stop working because of age.

Between 1790 and 1860, older people worked mainly as farmers and were often appointed to high public office. No profession, industry, business, craft or trade organization prior

to 1860 required people to leave the labor force because of age. However, the elderly were expected to know when it was time to let others assume some of their duties.

As one writer put it, "An old horse that trotted was respectable but one that tried to speed was contemptible. The secret of preserving respect is the cultivating and showing to the best advantage the powers that we possess and not going beyond them."

Older Americans before 1800 had problems but these were used to call attention to the need to follow their example. It was pointed out that years of sorrow and joy gave older people valuable insights into the

nature of the human condition and they should be looked to for inspiration and consolation. Above all, older people were considered the essential keys to the ultimate meaning of life.

Implicit in the earlier respect for older Americans was the idea that they were more similar to other age groups than they were different. After the Civil War, the picture began to change. Americans began to challenge the usefulness and merits of age. Scientific knowledge came to be more relied upon than common sense in dealing with life's problems.

Another factor in the decline of the influence of older citizens was the rise of big business in the late 19th century. As their image of being productive decreased, so also did their place in society.

It was not until the 20th century that the actual place of older Americans in society became modernized. Due to the growth of the older population, the decreasing number of older workers and the increased reliance on pensions, the senior citizen became a focus of national attention. It took the Great Depression to bring about an im-

provement in the economic situation of seniors with the enactment of Social Security.

That act was more than financial ballast for older citizens. It returned to them a financial independence and dignity that had been lost. Perhaps never again would they achieve the status as adviser and model for youth which they

had held in the nation's formative years, but neither would they be dependent.

As the saying goes, "We've come a long way," but there are still roads to travel. One of them might be to go back in time and try to recoup the status under modern conditions which was enjoyed in pre-Civil War days.



### Past presidents honored

Past presidents of the Senior Men's Club were honored July 23. They are, from left, Frank J. Welcembach, 1981; Thomas A. Cooper, 1983; William N. Montgomery, 1985; Lawrence F. Kennedy, 1987; William O. Bradley Jr., 1982; Robert A. Waters, 1988; Dr. Kennard L. Jones, 1984; Joseph M. Geisinger, 1989; and Fred J. Flom, 1979. Not present were Herbert N. Bumpus, 1974; Harold J. Meinke, 1978; and Robert E. Trinklein, 1985.

### Seniors invited to the zoo

The 10th annual free senior citizen day at the Detroit Zoo is Wednesday, Aug. 28, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There will be free zoofari train tours every half hour and representatives from metro Detroit Area Agencies on Aging on hand to answer questions and provide information on services.

Admission and parking is free for seniors and their escorts. The zoo is on the corner of Woodward and 10 Mile in Royal Oak.

The event, sponsored by Perry Drug Stores, is held in honor of the late Isabella Fies-selmann.

### YOUR GOOD SERVICE SPEAKS FOR ITSELF...



But who is speaking to potential new customers in your area about your service? Getting To Know You helps new homeowners find a plumber, carpenter or electrician with a housewarming package filled with needed information about selected community service companies. Join the finest merchants and professionals by subscribing to your local Getting To Know You program, and help your new neighbors get acquainted with you.

### GETTING TO KNOW YOU

WELCOMING NEWCOMERS NATIONWIDE  
To become a sponsor, call (800) 645-6376  
In New York State (800) 632-9400

**GIGANTIC SUMMER IN-STORE WAREHOUSE STYLE**

# SKI SALE

THE BEST SKI & SKIWEAR BUYS OF THE YEAR

## Bavarian Village

SPECIALTY SKI SHOPS

OPEN DAILY 10-9, SAT. 10-5:30, SUN. 12-5. SALE ENDS AUG. 31st.

**ONLY AT WARREN AVE. ALLEMONS**

Fill Up Your Yard's Empty Spaces From The Summer Drought

**MOST PERENNIALS & ANNUALS REDUCED TO HALF PRICE!**

**HARDY MUMS \$4.99** Rg. \$5.99  
with coupon EXPIRES 8-22-91

ALLEMON'S FLORIST & GARDEN CENTER  
17931 EAST WARREN (located near Mack Ave.)  
CASH & CARRY MON-SAT 8 AM TO 7 PM SUNDAY 9-4  
**884-6120** While Quantities Last

**COX & BAKER BUILDERS INC**

### CUSTOM RESIDENTIAL RENOVATION

• Kitchen Remodeling  
• Bathroom Remodeling  
• Basement Finishing  
• Home Additions  
• Siding & Gutter Installation

CALL US TODAY

**BACK TO SCHOOL TRUCKLOAD OF SAVINGS SALE!**

We have a huge shoe inventory ready for the new season!

**CAMPSIDERS**  
Boys & Girls  
Campsides 10% OFF

**PENNY LOAFERS**  
Boys & Girls  
SAVE 10%

**DOCKSIDERS**  
Boys & Girls Velcro  
SAVE 10% OFF  
Navy & Brown

**Original Docksiders BOYS & GIRLS**  
SAVE 10%  
Brown & Tan

**VERFAILLES & COSSETTES SHOES**  
"Where Fit is Our Concern"

23515 Nine Mile Mock Dr., S.C.S. 775-5537  
Mon. - Thurs. 9-6, Fri. 9-7, Sat. 9-5

### HOSTILE SKY

The second print in Robert Taylor's Protagonists Series, featuring P-38 Lightnings in combat with Fw190s high over Belgium, 1944.

Each print is signed by two P-38 fighter Aces and two top-scoring Fw190 fighter pilots who fought in the skies over Europe in World War II.

**MILITARY ART GALLERY**  
19358 Kelly Road  
521-6420  
Mon. - Sat. 9:30 - 6:00

**ST. JOAN OF ARC SCHOOL**

Kindergarten Openings

**SCHOOL NEWS**

**Full-day Program 8:20 am - 2:40 pm**

- Full Academic Program • Latch-Key Available
- Hot Lunch Program • Physical Education
- Computer Curriculum • Music Program
- Playroom/Playground

**For More Information Call 775-8370**  
Or visit our school office  
22415 Overlake  
St. Clair Shores

# Bum wraps: Which are better — cloth or disposable diapers?

By Donna Walker  
Staff Writer

You've picked a name for your new baby, decided if it will be bottle or "naturally" fed and what religion (if any) the little dickens will be raised in. You may have even chosen a college for your new offspring to attend some day.

Now comes the really big decision: Will your baby wear cloth or disposable diapers? There are a lot of things to consider, including your baby's health, public health, cost and the environment.

Whatever you decide, don't feel guilty about it. There are valid reasons for using cloth or disposable diapers, and the National Association of Diaper Services (NADS), Dy-Dee Diaper Service, the American Paper Institute and the Procter & Gamble Co. (makers of Pampers and Luvs disposable diapers) are quick to point them out.

But first, a brief history of diapers.

Disposable diapers were in use in North America long before European explorers and cloth diapers arrived here. Native American women carried their babies on their backs in cradleboards, according to Dennis Pruss, a curator at Historic Fort Wayne in Detroit. The cradleboards were made out of bark and filled with grass and straw. The baby was put into the cradleboard bare-bottomed. When the baby wet, his or her mother would empty the cradle board and put in fresh grass and straw.

European mothers decided to stick with cloth diapers when they arrived in North America, and cloth diapers had a monopoly on the market until the 1960s, when disposable diapers came on the scene.

In 1961, when Procter & Gamble first introduced Pampers, disposable diapers accounted for less than 1 percent of the diaper market, said Lynn Hailey, a spokeswoman for Procter & Gamble. Today, they account for 80 to 85. The rest is accounted for by cloth diapers sold for home washing and diaper service diapers.

Now, consider the following when choosing the diaper that's best for your baby:

## Baby's health

NADS says its studies show that babies who wear diapers provided by professional diaper services get rashes five times less often than those who wear

disposable diapers, and that 54 percent of the babies who wear cotton diaper service diapers never have a rash at all.

According to NADS literature, cotton diapers are soft and they breathe, which helps guard against infection. Also, professional diaper services use a germ-fighting rinse that starts fighting a rash the moment baby wets.

However, Procter & Gamble, citing studies that appeared in the 1987 editions of *Pediatrician*, *Pediatric Dermatology* and other medical journals, said that disposable diapers that use absorbent gelling materials help keep baby's skin drier than cloth diapers, and thus help prevent diaper rash.

Both Procter & Gamble and NADS claim that their diapers are better than cloth diapers that are washed at home when it comes to preventing infection.

## Public health

In a study conducted in 1987-88 for NADS, Carl Lehrburger, a recycling and waste reduction specialist, wrote that "single-use diapers are an infectious waste, since their contents of ten contain contagious viruses," and that they are a threat to public health when disposed of incorrectly.

However, the international management and technology consulting firm Arthur D. Little, in a study paid for by Procter & Gamble, said that "studies indicate that the presence of soiled diapers in the solid waste stream does not cause a public health problem."

Other literature sent out by Procter & Gamble says that "in the U.S. paper diapers have accounted for well over half the diaper changes for the past 15 years and at least 75 percent of diaper changes during the past five years. During this time there have been no known reports of public health problems related to their use."

Another study, conducted by the University of Texas Medical School and paid for in part by a grant from Procter & Gamble, said that paper diapers and overclothes helped prevent the spread of diarrhea and other infections in day care settings. The reason: paper diapers didn't leak as much as cloth diapers did. Infections can be spread throughout a day care setting by diapers that leak onto toys and other surfaces that come into contact with more than one infant.

## Environment

Disposable diapers account for approximately 2 percent of municipal solid waste and between 3.5 and 4.5 percent of household solid waste by weight, Carl Lehrburger wrote in a study for the NADS.

"In 1988, approximately 18 billion paper plastic diapers were landfilled in the United States," Lehrburger wrote. "No other single consumer product — with the exception of newspapers and beverage and food containers — contributes so much to our solid waste."

Furthermore, he said that

nearly 82 percent of all diapers purchased find their way to landfills. Approximately 10 percent (cotton diapers) are reused and 8 percent are incinerated.

Lehrburger also said that laundering reusables commercially uses half the energy of laundering them at home and one-third the energy of single-use diapers.

However, cloth diapers are not above reproach, according to the disposable diaper industry.

A 1990 study conducted by Franklin Associates and funded by the American Paper Institute said that home laundered

cloth diapers consume more energy and produce more atmospheric emissions than disposable or commercially laundered cloth diapers. It also said that home or commercially laundered cloth diapers consume more water volume and produce more waterborne wastes than disposable diapers.

Also, a 1990 study by Arthur D. Little for Procter & Gamble concluded that neither cloth nor disposable diapers are environmentally superior.

## Cost

Disposable diapers generally cost between \$9 and \$14 for a

package of 40 to 60 diapers, depending on the infant's weight. Dy-Dee Service prices range from \$11.95 per week for 60 newborn diapers to \$18.95 for 13 dozen per week (for parents with more than one baby).

Regular cloth diapers are generally cheaper to buy, but you have to add the cost of pins, plastic pants, laundry soap, water, electricity and your time to make a fair comparison.

Now you can decide which is better for your baby: Cloth diapers you wash yourself, diapers from a professional service or disposable diapers?

## What local hospitals are using on babies and why

By Donna Walker  
Staff Writer

Do local hospitals use cloth or disposable diapers in their nurseries?

Jan Duster, spokeswoman for Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms, said that the hospital's Family Child Birth Center, which opened in April, uses disposable diapers.

"But we're not necessarily convinced that that's the best thing to use," Duster said, "and we're doing more research to find out if we should switch to cloth diapers."

So far, the hospital has learned that so-called experts are having a difficult time deciding which is better for the environment, said Dr. Kathryn Moseley, medical director for Newborn Services at Cottage and staff pediatrician at the Henry Ford Medical Center-Pierson Clinic next door.

Disposable diapers take up landfill space, Moseley said,

but laundering cloth diapers sends detergents and bleach into the water system.

Duster said that the main reason why the nursery is using disposable diapers is because the hospital does not do its laundry in-house.

"We send it out to another company," Duster said, "and that's not the best of all possible worlds when you use cloth diapers."

Judy Lafata, director of nursing at Bon Secours Hospital's Birth Care Center, said the hospital has used disposable diapers for many years.

"I know there's a controversy about disposable vs. cloth diapers," she said. However, disposable diapers seem to be better for infection control, she said, because the contents of soiled diapers can be thrown away and because health care workers don't have to worry about sticking themselves or babies with diaper pins.

Pam Millsat, R.N., who works in the nursery at St. John Hospital in Detroit, said the hospital went from cloth to disposable diapers about a year and a half ago.

St. John switched for two main reasons, Millsat said. Hospital workers, by coming into contact with the stool and urine in soiled cloth diapers, were at risk of catching the AIDS virus. Because workers don't have to handle soiled disposable diapers as much as they did cloth diapers (since they just fold the paper diapers up and throw them away) disposables are safer to use.

The second reason, Millsat said, is that disposable diapers keep babies warmer than cloth diapers. "We didn't use plastic pants with the diapers," she said, "so when the baby would wet, he would wet right through the diaper and get cold. Disposable diapers have plastic

on the outside, which keeps the baby warm."

Some babies, however, are allergic to the perfumes and other chemicals that are used in disposable diapers.

"When a baby develops a red bottom, sometimes we'll try cloth diapers on him to see if that helps," Millsat said.

St. John uses between 15 and 20 diapers per baby, Millsat said, for the average two-day stay.

The hospital considered the environmental ramifications before switching to disposable diapers. "In fact, that's one of the reasons why we didn't want to change," Millsat said.

However, concern for the safety of hospital employees and the infants took priority over environmental concerns in the diaper department. The hospital is helping the environment in other ways, though. For example, Millsat said, it recycles its glass baby bottles.

## Business People

By Ronald J. Bernas

Former Grosse Pointe resident Kent A. Rozycki has been promoted to partner at Plante & Moran. Rozycki joined the firm in 1987 as an associate in the tax department. He specializes in general tax, estate planning and litigation support/business evaluation. He is based in the firm's Traverse City office and is the partner-in-charge of the office's tax department.



Grosse Pointe Park resident William C. Bishop has been appointed president and chief executive officer of Family Service of Detroit and Wayne County. Bishop was president and chief executive officer of United Community Centers, a United Way agency in Fort Worth, Texas. Funded by the United Way, Family Service provides affordable family, marital, individual and group counseling at six offices in Detroit, Dearborn, Livonia and Trenton.

Bishop

Mark Stensager has been named vice president and chief administrative officer of the 900-member Henry Ford Medical Group, which staffs Henry Ford Hospital and staffs and operates the 25 Henry Ford Medical Centers located throughout southeastern Michigan. He will work closely with the Henry Ford Medical Group Board of Governors, the governing body for the group practice. Stensager will make his home in Grosse Pointe Farms.



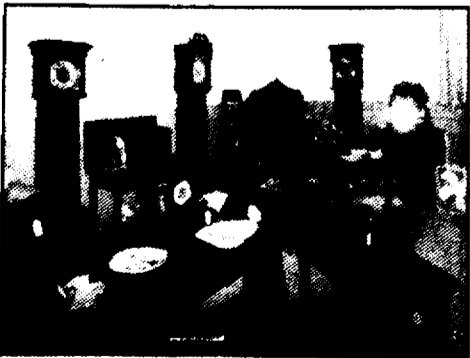
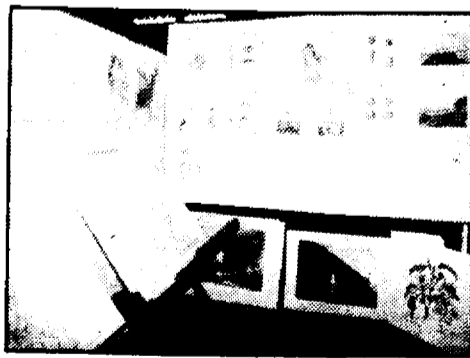
Stensager

Laura Huebner has been promoted to senior copywriter at the Ross Roy Group. Huebner will assist in developing communications programs for Kmart Corp. She was previously a copywriter at Ross Roy. She holds a bachelor's degree in English from the University of Michigan. She lives in Grosse Pointe.



Miller

Grosse Pointe resident Marti Miller has been elected president of the Wayne State University Women of Wayne Alumni Association Board of Directors for 1991-1992. A graduate of the Wayne State University College of Liberal Arts where she earned her bachelor of arts degree in speech, Miller is the secretary to the director of preschool at University Liggett School in Grosse Pointe.



## Ann Arbor Antiques Market

5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road  
Ann Arbor, Michigan  
Our 23rd Season

**SUNDAY**  
**AUGUST 18th**

5:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m.

Third Sunday of the Month  
(except November)

**Over 350 Dealers in Quality Antiques and Select Collectibles**

**All Under Cover**

**All items guaranteed as represented.**

**Locator service for specialties and dealers; onsite delivery and shipping service.**

**FREE PARKING**  
**ADMISSION \$3.00**

For additional information  
Look in today's classified section  
under 400 headings for antiques

For further information contact  
M. Brusher, Manager

P.O. Box 1512, Ann Arbor, MI 48106

4-24-92



Pointer

From page 1

When he was about 14, Lienert decided to publish a newspaper for his neighborhood, called The Base Street Times.

"I conned a couple of friends into doing it with me," Lienert said. They gathered the news and he typed it in neat columns on his father's old manual typewriter. They even sold ads and put out three or four editions before the paper folded.

The local newspaper, the Anchor Bay Beacon, picked up one of Lienert's editorials from the Base Street Times and ran it as a guest editorial.

The following year, Warren Stromberg, owner of the Anchor Bay Beacon, asked Lienert to cover high school sports and other news for the paper. Lienert worked part time, and on the weekends, Stromberg and his father taught him how to lay out a newspaper and the fine art of editing.

However, Lienert said he never thought about becoming an editor or a writer while he was growing up. He said he just wrote for the Anchor Bay Beacon as a lark.

When he was 12, he wanted to become a priest and when he was 13, he wanted to become an underwater archeologist.

"I could barely swim and I didn't know how to dive, but I just thought that was exciting, looking for sunken treasure on the bottom of the ocean," he said.

Then when he was 14 he started playing music, and that became his passion. He had an old bass guitar and formed the Base Street Blues Band with a couple of friends. He wanted to become a professional musician and play rock 'n' roll on stage before large crowds of people.

Lienert graduated from Anchor Bay High School in 1970. His parents urged him to go to college, but Lienert balked. He was in a rock band and they were getting gigs pretty regularly. He went to work in a machine shop and played in the band six nights a week.

The machine shop job "was awful," Lienert said. "I'd come home covered in oil and grease, and I'd have splinters from metal shavings under my fingernails."

After a year, Lienert decided to quit the machine shop. He had just sat down at his parents house, to have a beer with his father and tell him about his decision, when Stromberg came to the door. He had just fired his editor and wanted to know if Paul wanted the job.

"Talk about luck," Lienert said. "At the age of 20, I became an associate editor at the Anchor Bay Beacon. My title was associate editor but I was actually filling the editor's position, so in effect I was running the local newspaper."

Although he didn't go to college, Lienert had the benefit of two great teachers. His father had a master's degree from Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism, and Stromberg was what Lienert calls a "classical journalist." A former Detroit Free Press reporter, he had written for the Hearst newspaper chain in Chicago in the 1920s.

The Anchor Bay Beacon was a good training ground, but Lienert wanted to move to the Automotive News. It had always intrigued him, he said, that a person could get paid for traveling around the world and writing about cars, like his father did, and he wanted to do the same thing.

He asked his father if he could help him get a job at Automotive News, but he said no. "I think he was afraid of people accusing him of nepotism," Lienert said.

After a year and a half of working at the Anchor Bay Beacon, Lienert "snuck in the back door" of Automotive News, he said, by persuading the managing editor to hire him as a copy editor.

Working at the Automotive News was both awful and great, Lienert said. "It was awful," he said, "because my father expected more out of me than everyone else, but it was good discipline for me and made me work harder. And it was good because my father's name opened some doors for me. He put in 35 years in the auto industry, and he was



Paul F. Lienert, automotive writer/editor and would-be rock star, relaxes in his family room.

known all over the country and throughout the world."

The Lienerts drove to and from work together every day. The drive to Detroit from New Baltimore took about an hour and "I never really got to know my father until we started driving together," Lienert said.

Many times, the elder Lienert would drive while his son slept. Paul was still playing in a band, about four nights a week.

One day, after he had been at the Automotive News for about five years, Lienert said, it finally dawned on him that he would never be a professional musician, and that he had backed into a promising career in journalism. So he gave up his nightly music gigs and focused on writing and editing, layout and design.

At a Chrysler Christmas party in 1977, Lienert met Anita Pyzik, a reporter for U.S. News & World Report's mid-west bureau. They were introduced by her bureau chief.

Lienert met a friend at the party and they invited Pyzik out for a drink at the Soup Kitchen in Detroit. She thanked them by sending them each a Christmas card.

"But I was the one who

called her back first," Lienert said.

They were engaged in February and married in May 1978. Lienert was 25, and the new Mrs. Lienert was 24.

Lienert owned a little house in New Baltimore, which he was renting to the friend whom he met at the Christmas party. Lienert, meanwhile, was living in a mobile home to save money. He and his wife lived there for about three months after they were married.

"Then she looked around the trailer and said, this is not going to work," Lienert said, and they moved into the house

in New Baltimore.

His friend not only lost the girl, he lost the house, too.

Paul and Anita's son, Daniel, was born in 1979 and in 1980 the family moved to Grosse Pointe Woods. That same year, Lienert became managing editor of Auto Week, the sister publication of Automotive News. A managing editor has to be part baby-sitter, and Lienert said he realized he wasn't very good at it. So when the opportunity arose for Lienert to become a reporter and Sunday columnist for the Detroit Free Press in 1983, he accepted.

He worked at the Free Press full time and did free-lance work for other publications. He received so many outside jobs that he decided to quit the Free Press and become a full time free-lance writer in 1986. However, he continued to write a weekly column for the Free Press.

For the past five years, Lienert has rented an office in Detroit's Fisher Building from Time Inc., which has a bureau there. He shares the office with his wife, who is also a free-lance writer. She has written for People, Woman's Day and other publications, and used to teach journalism at Wayne State University. She now teaches at Oakland University.

Their other son, Philip, was born in 1981, and it's Anita, not Paul, who edits their home-work.

"But I'll tell ya' what I'm doing," Lienert said, shaking his finger. "I'm teaching them to play rock 'n' roll."

Lienert plays the electric bass at St. Joan of Arc church's 4:30 mass on Saturdays, and occasionally plays a gig with his friends. He's been an assistant coach for the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League and has helped coach floor hockey at the Neighborhood Club.

An avid baseball card collector, he's a member of the Monteith School PTO and recently helped the group hold its first baseball card show.

He's also first vice president of the Automotive Press Association and a member of the International Motor Press Association and the Washington Automotive Press Association. In 1976, he received the Jesse M. Neal Award for Business Writing and this year received the Excellence in Automotive Journalism award from the Washington Automotive Press Association.

In spite of these honors, and the fact that he can describe in detail how a turbocharger works, Lienert admitted that he couldn't change the spark plugs or oil on his car to save his life.

"And every single car he's

bought has been a lemon," said his wife. "He's like the absent minded professor. He's brilliant, yet he lacks common sense."

In his 17 years covering the auto industry, Lienert has traveled extensively throughout the United States, Europe and the Far East, touring major auto plants and headquarters and interviewing top industry executives in London, Paris, Stuttgart, Moscow, Tokyo, Seoul and Shanghai, among other cities.

"The single best part about my job is being able to travel," he said.

This September, he plans to attend the international car show in Frankfurt, Germany, with his wife and children.

"Right now," he said, "I'm getting ready to take my family on their first European trip, so they can have fun, too."

**Valley Home Improvement**  
—Since 1971—

**NESTING 1991**  
775-5190  
28021 Harper • SCS

ADDITIONS  
DORMERS  
SUNROOMS

FREE DESIGN CONSULTATIONS

**GROSSE POINTE SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS**  
1991  
**VIDEO YEAR BOOKS ARE COMPLETED**  
AND READY FOR IMMEDIATE PICK-UP

VIDEO TAKES CAN BE PICKED UP AT THE T.V. STUDIO LOCATED IN THE INDUSTRIAL ARTS BUILDING

**AUG. 19th-23rd**  
12 Noon to 3 pm  
Extra copies available at \$20 each  
For more information call **343-2251**

**BEACON POINTE PHARMACY**  
AND SURGICAL  
(WILSON & WOLFE)  
PRESCRIPTIONS  
CONVALESCENT AIDS & HOSPITAL SUPPLIES  
15216-22 East Jefferson • Near Beaconsfield  
822-5474 • Grosse Pointe Park • 823-0060  
• FREE DELIVERY •  
—HOURS—  
Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.  
Saturday 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
Closed Sundays and Holidays

Find us last in American Pages/Pharm.  
Gerald E. Bodendistel, R.Ph.

In the past 6 months  
**HAVE YOU MOVED? BECOME ENGAGED?**  
In the past 3 months  
**HAD A BABY?**  
We have lots of local information and over 59 gifts - No strings!  
**GROSSE POINTE 882-1790**  
*Welcome Wagon*  
Phone — even if you only moved next door!

**SEWER TROUBLE?**  
Call  
**BRUCE WIGLE**  
17600 LIVERNOIS • 863-7800  
15304 KERCHEVAL • 822-9070  
1726 MAPLE RD. • 643-4800

**YORKSHIRE FOOD MARKET**  
16711 Mack Avenue at Yorkshire • 885-7140  
Open Daily 9-8, Sunday 10-2 • **PACKAGE LIQUOR**  
Your Complete Food and Beverage Center

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods** Michigan  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council, meeting as a Board of Appeals under the provisions of Section 5-14-1 of the 1975 City Code will meet in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on **MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1991**, at 7:30 p.m., to hear the appeal of Gregory Pischca, 20169 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, who is appealing the denial of the building inspector to issue a business license at The Great Frame Up, 20653 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods. The application was denied due to a deficiency in the amount of off-street parking as required in Section 5-3-16 (3M) of the 1975 City Code. A variance is therefore required. All interested parties are invited to attend.  
G.P.N. 08/15/91  
**Chester E. Petersen**  
City Administrator-Clerk

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods** Michigan  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council, meeting as a Board of Appeals under the provisions of Section 5-14-1 of the 1975 City Code will meet in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on **MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1991**, at 7:30 p.m., to hear the appeal of Joseph Bogosian, 21150 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, who is appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue a business license to permit the consumption of food or beverages on or off the premises at Josef's French Pastry, 21150 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods. The application was denied due to a deficiency in the amount of off-street parking as required in Section 5-3-16 (3F2) of the 1975 City Code. A variance is therefore required. All interested parties are invited to attend.  
G.P.N. 08/15/91  
**Chester E. Petersen**  
City Administrator-Clerk

**MICHIGAN HOME GROWN EGGPLANTS 39¢ EA**  
**FRESH BEETS 59¢ BUNCH**  
**GREEN BEANS 59¢ LB**  
**FANCY CALIFORNIA HONEY DEW 99¢ EA**

**2% LowFat Milk \$1.79 gal**  
**Cottage Cheese 79¢ LB Ctn**

**U.S.D.A. FRESH AMERICAN LAMB SALE**  
**LEG-O-LAMB \$2.49 LB**  
**LOIN LAMB CHOPS \$5.99 LB**  
**SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS..... \$2.49 LB**  
**FRESH LAMB PATTIES..... \$2.49 LB**

**24 Bottles or Cans \$11.99 + Dep**

**NEW CALIF. WINE "STRATA" from Seghesio Vineyards \$5.99**  
Red or White Bordeaux Style

**YORKSHIRE BEVERAGE CENTER**  
National Brand Name Soft Drinks at Discount Prices

**FAYGO CANS \$3.99 + Dep**  
CASE OF 24 CANS ASST. FLAVORS

**COKE COLA SUMMER SALE**  
Coke • Sprite • Dr. Pepper  
Diet Coke • Squirt  
**\$5.99 + Dep 24 cans**

## Powwow, Greektown, flying-saucer people to highlight anthropology class at South

An American Indian powwow, a Hindu wedding ceremony, and an interview with suburban transvestites and transexuals are among the class sessions and field experiences in a unique anthropology course that will be conducted at Grosse Pointe South High School this fall.

James Saad, an anthropologist from Grosse Pointe Park, is the professor of the popular Anthropology 201 class offered through Wayne County Community College. The class, which Saad has taught for 20 years, was offered at South for the first time last semester and attracted three times more students than any other WCCC class held at the high school.

The class, which is taught without tests or textbooks, consists primarily of field experiences, films, and field site lectures by Saad. Instead of textbooks, all class readings and handouts are provided to class members by the instructor.

The course will be held on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. beginning Sept. 3 at

### Bike-riding purse snatcher apprehended

A 14-year-old Cass Tech student was detained last week following a purse snatching on the Hill.

A 43-year-old Farms woman was just getting into her car parked on Kercheval at 2:20 p.m. Aug. 9 when a youth rode past on a bicycle and grabbed the purse out of her right hand. He then fled west and then north on McMillan.

Farms parking enforcement officer Howard Ballantyne was on the Hill making his rounds, and when he heard the commotion he pursued the bicyclist, radioing his whereabouts to Farms public safety officers.

The youth was finally caught at Goethe and Rivard in the City.

Detective Michael McCarthy said Ballantyne kept the suspect in sight and led police officers to his location so that they could handle the situation.

"Because of his actions," McCarthy said, "the subject was (detained) and the property recovered. It was a good job on his part."

He said a charge of larceny from a person is being sought through Wayne County juvenile authorities.

### Thieves burgle more boats

Burglaries of three more boats at the Farms' Pier Park were reported last week.

Sometime between July 25 and Aug. 8, a white, horseshoe-shaped life ring was taken from one boat and a ship-to-shore radio was stolen from a second boat.

A white storm jib and cables were taken from another boat sometime between July 1 and 7.

Last week, several boats at the municipal park at the foot of Moross were also reported burglarized.

### House burgled

A home in the 800 block of Lakeshore was broken into sometime between 9:09 a.m. Aug. 3 and 2:30 p.m. the following day.

The burglar got in by forcing open a locked garage door and then jimmying a locked door that led to the kitchen.

The residents were away on vacation. A friend checking the home discovered the burglary. The Shores police had the house listed on their vacation check sheet. Police had last checked the house shortly after 9 a.m. Aug. 3.

It was not known if anything was taken.

### Hill business reports theft

A theft was reported at a business in the office building at 63 Kercheval on the Hill. It occurred sometime between 1 a.m. Aug. 1 and 9:41 a.m. the following day.

Taken were some stereo equipment and cassettes and an Epson printer.

South. After meeting in the classroom for preparation for the first three weeks, the remaining class sessions and field experiences will include visits to:

- An American Indian powwow featuring hundreds of Native Americans in full tribal clothing. There will be dancing, music, arts and crafts, and Indian foods to sample.
- A Hindu wedding ceremony.
- People who believe in

psychic phenomena and parapsychology, including ESP, astro-projection and out-of-body travel and meditation.

- A suburban transvestite boutique and beauty salon in St. Clair Shores where cross-dressers and transexuals will explain their way of life.
- A Buddhist temple.
- A lecture and walking tour on the history and background of Greektown, and a visit to a belly dance performance and bouzouki folk dance.

- Hungarian gypsies of Old Del Ray.
- Polygamy and multi-spouse marriages in the Detroit area.
- The flying saucer people of the Aetherius Society, the Detroit suburban branch of a metaphysical religious group from Australia and Great Britain.
- The multi-ethnic Old World Market.

"The purpose of the class is not to promote nor condemn any given culture," Saad said.

"Rather, it is our job as anthropologists to learn as much as possible about different cultures and other ways of life, without imposing our standards on them."

Saad, who has led study groups and lecture tours to all the continents of the world several times and produces ethnographic films on other cultures, will also teach world geography (Geography 202) class at South on Tuesdays from 4 to 7 p.m. Each class is three credit hours.

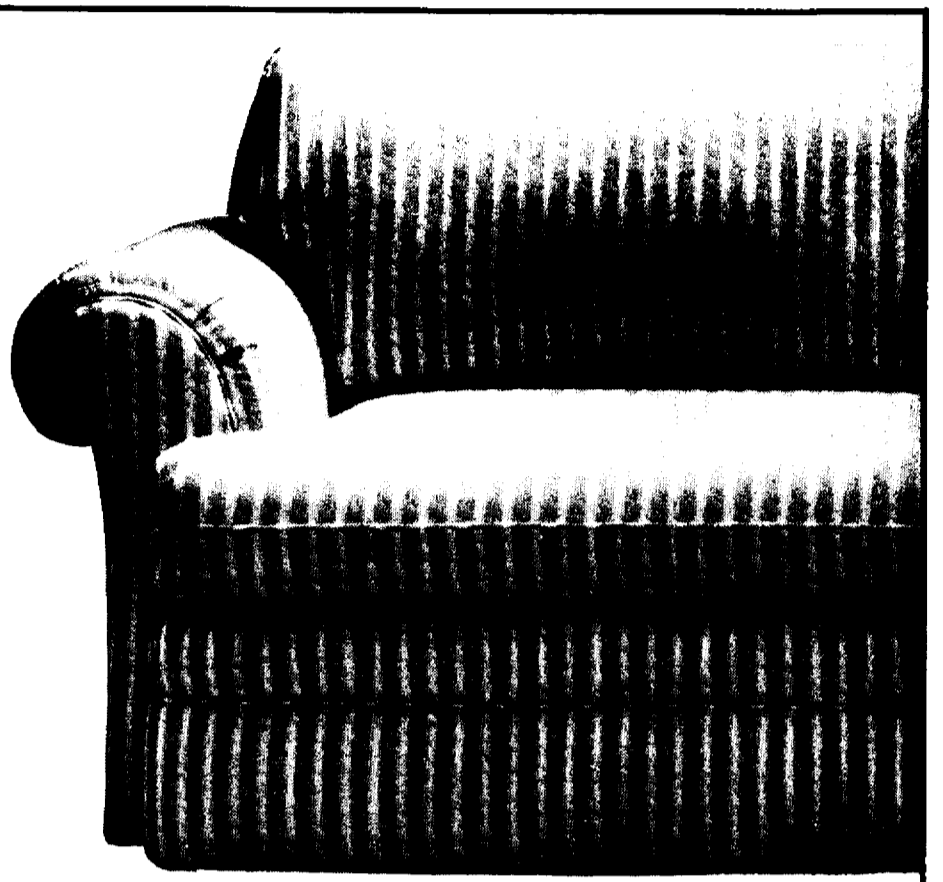
Cost of the class is \$37 a credit hour plus \$20 registration. Senior citizens over 62 can attend free after paying the registration fee.

Registration for Anthropology 201 and other WCCC courses will be held at South Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 19 and 20, from 5:30 to 8 p.m., or at the WCCC Eastern Campus at I-94 and Conner Aug. 19-23.

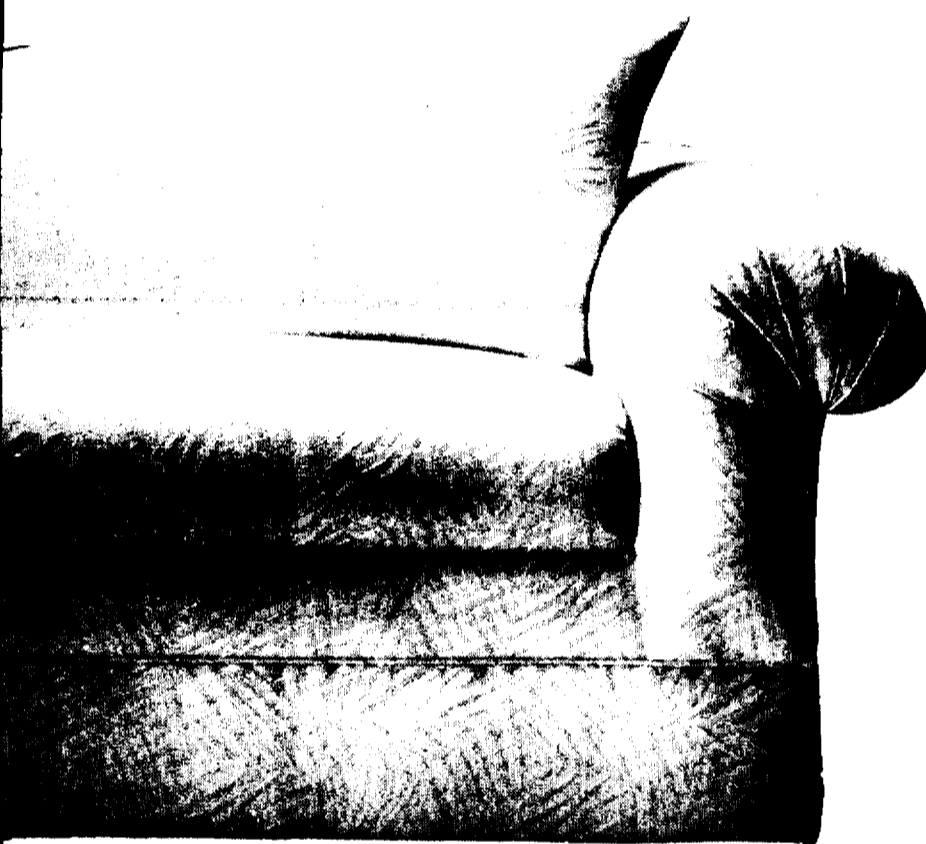
For more information, call the college at 374-2700, or Saad at 882-7374.



Advantage Collection Traditional Floral Jacquard \$799.



Advantage Collection Contemporary Rolled Arm \$899.



Advantage Collection Contemporary Sweetheart Back \$799.



Advantage Collection Contemporary Stripe \$999.



Advantage Collection Traditional Cotton Plain \$899.

EXCLUSIVELY AT SCOTT SHUPTRINE

40% OFF  
**Thomasville®**  
SOFAS

IN STOCK AND  
SPECIAL ORDERS

Take advantage of this limited opportunity to step up to Thomasville quality at extraordinary price reductions.  
40% OFF ALL REGULAR LINE SOFAS  
A tremendous selection. Hundreds to choose from.

Special prices also in effect on our Thomasville Advantage Collection.  
Quick 4-week delivery at exclusive low prices!

*Scott Shuptrine*  
Fine Furniture Since 1927

4110 Telegraph Road (Just South of Long Lake Rd.) Bloomfield Hills 642-0070 • 18850 Mack Avenue (Just South of Moross) Grosse Pointe Farms 886-5200  
12200 Hall Road (Between Van Dyke & Lakeside Mall) Sterling Heights 739-5100 • 19435 Mack Avenue (On Mack Between 7 & 8 Mile Rd.) Grosse Pointe Woods 881-9390  
43606 West Oak Drive (Across from Twelve Oaks Mall) Novi 349-0044 \*Thomasville® not available at Bloomfield Hills location.

Open daily 10:00 am - 9:00 pm Mon - Sat. • 12 Noon - 5:30 pm Sun. • Use your Visa, Mastercard, Discover Card or Scott's Revolving Charge.

4-24-92

# Features

August 15, 1991  
Grosse Pointe News

Section B

Churches.....4B  
Bridge Column.....5B  
Entertainment.....6B  
Sports.....11B

## It's jukebox every night for Grosse Pointe couple

By Jenny King  
Special Writer

When the power went out last month, Jim and Andrea Krausmann scurried around the first floor of their home unplugging jukeboxes.

These were the same jukeboxes whose colorful glows substituted for pumpkins one Halloween and had curious parents of little beggars coming to the door to ask about them.

Visitors lucky enough to step inside the door of the couple's neat, gray-shingled bungalow will find themselves in a novel kind of fantasyland, where contemporary and antique furniture shares space with a six-foot brass cash register, a nickel-plated barber's chair, a grain scale that serves as a coffee table, an oak ice box, Coke machines and old peanut and candy dispensers.

And jukeboxes.

"We have a total of 14," Jim Krausmann explains, pressing a button on an unusually gaudy model with a sculpted milky-plastic frame. Nat "King" Cole sings "Tenderly," in hi-fi. The boxes are stuffed with 45s and 78s of favorites from the '30s on. Jim says copies of records are readily available.

"I don't know exactly how I got into collecting," he says of his 15-year-old hobby. "Now I look for unusual items that have a history. Things that I can work on, learn about and understand."

Like the ornate oak ice box with intricate pressed design on the doors and shining metal hinges and handles. He rescued it, the base quite rotted, from a basement and restored it to like-new, although some of the bottom had to be cut away. Today it's a stand for the family television.

"We're hoping to find a larger home," Andrea Krausmann says. "I'd like our next place to be a theme home."

"We kind of did that here with the remodeled kitchen, making it kind of '50s."

And in fact, a bright-red 1950s Coke dispenser sits on the stark white countertop, not far from a neon-rimmed wall clock, a straw dispenser and some plastic Big Boy dolls near the soda fountain stools.

The Coke unit is one of several the Krausmann's have in stock. A floor model with doors on top, like the ones found filled with ice and bottled soda at filling stations several decades ago, reposes temporarily on the couple's new sundeck.

The coffee table in the family room is a grain scale on open iron wheels. The top can be raised slightly onto its springs, to hold whatever needs to be weighed.

A few feet away, a gigantic brass National cash register stands against the wall. Beneath it, and also part of it, is a tall wooden stand with several cash register drawers plus as many more for filing important financial papers.

"We're still learning about this," Jim Krausmann says, ringing up a modest sale and sending drawer "A" smartly out. The register, probably a top-of-the-line model, has some impressive keys on it. One reads "\$700."

Learning about machines, furnishings and toys of the past is what keeps the couple so caught up in their hobby.

"We complement each other in what we can do and like to do with the pieces we collect," Andrea Krausmann says. "Jim might do the stripping and refinishing, while I don't mind

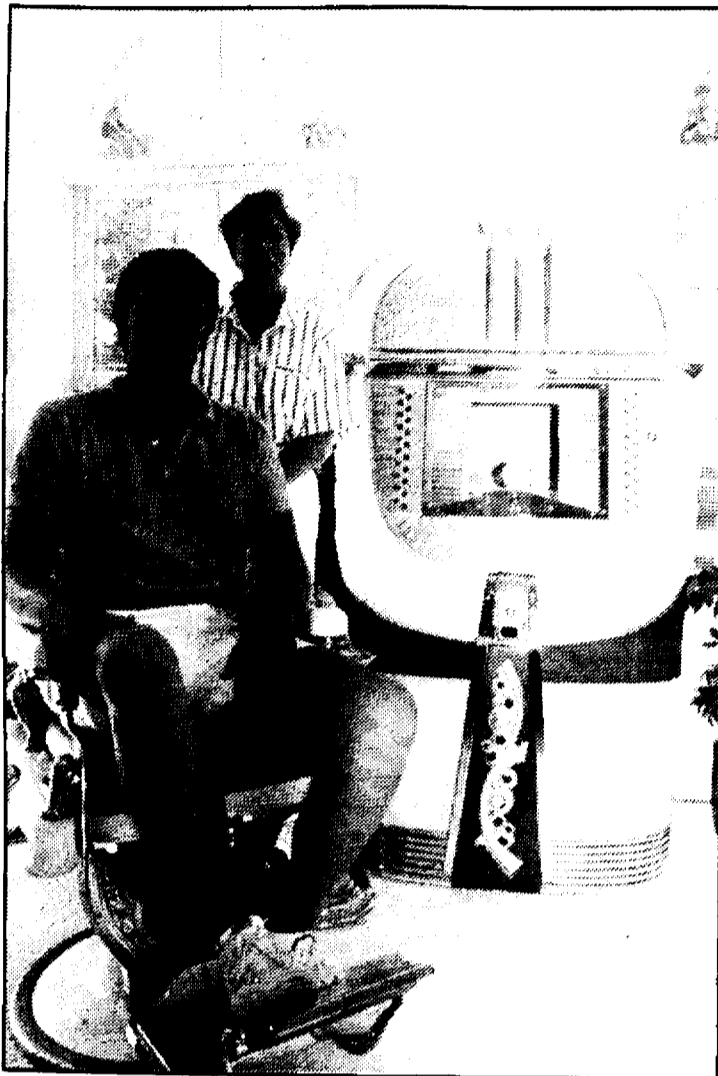
polishing and intricate cleaning."

One jukebox just about "grossed Jim out," as they say at the malt shop. It's the Wurlitzer presently lurking in the living room. The American-built music machine came to Detroit by way of South America, where it picked up illegal aliens, a.k.a. termites. It's probably the only jukebox he ever had to fumigate.

Another jukebox made of eggs, sugar, flour and butter, was discarded altogether. It had been a memento of the Krausmann's wedding cake. Kept in their refrigerator's freezing compartment since last October, it was a sweet victim of the July power outage.

Jim Krausmann says he once loaned a jukebox for a Big Boy commercial. Another found its way to a wedding reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Given the weight and bulk of these pieces, friends making such requests have to be on especially good terms — and have strong backs.

The Krausmanns met through the local Tip Toppers club, a social group for tall people and those who think they are tall. Andrea, barely 5'10", falls into the latter category. She says she just made the



Photos by Jenny King

Jim and Andrea Krausmann collect antiques — everything from the old jukebox shown above (they have a dozen more of these) to the nickel-plated barber chair in which Jim Krausmann sits.

Below, the Krausmanns get into the '50s mood by sharing a coke in their 1950s-style kitchen.



minimum height requirement for women. She also says she enjoys the group because it's fun to have to look up to carry on a conversation.

The Krausmanns are equally as attached to collectors who have become friends over the years. And they slowly are influencing other acquaintances to look for and acquire unusual items.

Jim Krausmann helped organize a couple of antique garage sales out of his Ziebart aftermarket rustproofing and auto accessories facility on Harper near Outer Drive. He and some friends have stored and sold the kinds of things they love to collect, ranging from furniture to gumball machines, coin-operated telephones to glass-topped gas pumps.

The couple also treks to Pheasant Run near Chicago twice a year for a collectors' gathering and show.

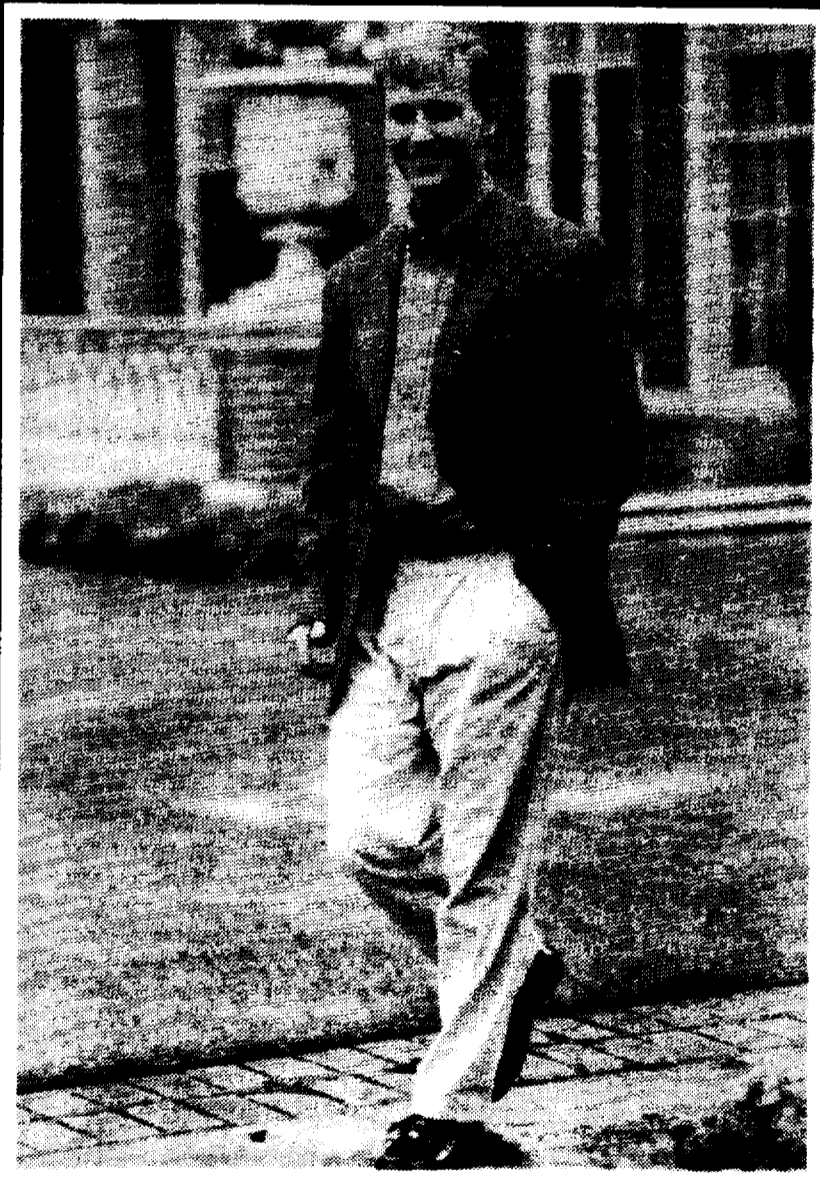
Nearly hidden from view in the Krausmann's dining area is a small machine half-full of gumballs. Another coin-eater is capable of dispensing warm peanuts. One nickel buys you a paper cupful, though today the cup dispenser is empty. Jim holds up a most unusual telephone-activated tabletop jukebox. The user can insert a coin and speak to an operator who plays a request.

Jim Krausmann also collects Chryslers — but that's another story.

Looking after and adding to the collection is his therapy, he says. Andrea Krausmann, a social worker in Mount Clemens and part-time student, joins enthusiastically in his projects.

"Sometimes I think I'm getting too involved," he says, "until I meet someone with a huge collection of something like matchboxes."

Hickey's



Let Hickey's dress you from head to toe for life on campus. Fall '91.

17140 KERCHEVAL AVENUE  
GROSSE POINTE • 882-8970  
MON-FRI 10-6, THURS TILL 9, SAT TILL 5:30

The shops of  
Walton-Pierce



16828 KERCHEVAL AVENUE  
GROSSE POINTE • 884-1330  
DAILY 10-6 • THURS TILL 7 • SAT TILL 5:30

MICROGRAPHIC & ELECTRONIC IMAGE CONVERSION  
SERVICES • SYSTEMS • CONSULTATION

MICRO-TEC-INC.

804 S HAMILTON

PHONE (517) 792-0934  
1 (800) 968-3456

## Campbell-Beckley

Andrew J. Campbell of Grosse Pointe Woods has announced the engagement of his daughter, Tracy Lynn Campbell of Evanston, Ill., to Owen David Beckley of Chicago, son of Bona and Brian Beckley of Alma. Tracy Lynn Campbell is

also the daughter of the late Dorothy Campbell. An October wedding is planned in Harbor Springs.

Campbell earned a bachelor of arts degree in communications from the University of Michigan.

Beckley earned a bachelor of science degree in computer science from Michigan Technologi-

cal University and a master of science degree in computer science from the University of Washington.

## Crea-Baldwin

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Crea of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Diane Angela



Gardner Winston Baldwin and Diane Angela Crea

Crea, to Gardner Winston Baldwin, son of Elizabeth Macy Gardner of Vineyardhaven, Mass., and Donald Winston Baldwin of Arlington, Va. A November wedding is planned. Crea graduated from the Center for Creative Studies and

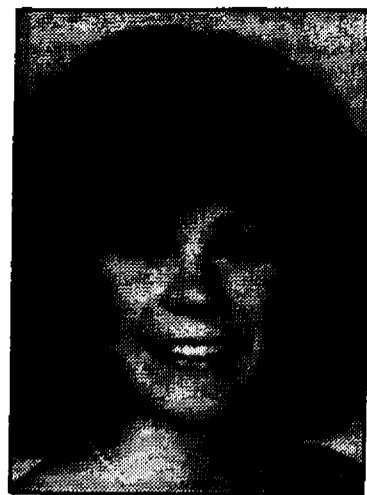
attended Michigan State University and Digby Stuart College in London, England. She is employed by NBC television and works on the "Law and Order" series.

Baldwin is a graduate of Harvard University. He is a screenwriter.

## Hopper-Bowman

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hopper of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann Hopper, to Todd Martin Bowman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. Bowman of Grand Rapids. A February wedding is planned.

Hopper is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and Hillsdale College, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in French. She is an account representative for



Elizabeth Ann Hopper

Engineering Technology Publishing.

Bowman is a graduate of Ottawa Hills High School and Hillsdale College, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in political economy. He is a product specialist for Haviland Engineering Inc.

## CLUB NEWS

Name of organization \_\_\_\_\_

Is this a non-profit organization? A special interest club? Other? \_\_\_\_\_

Purpose of organization. Tell us what your group does — projects; fundraising events; program topics; whatever \_\_\_\_\_

What kind of members or volunteers are you looking for? \_\_\_\_\_

Age \_\_\_\_\_ Skills \_\_\_\_\_ Interests \_\_\_\_\_

Approximate time commitment necessary \_\_\_\_\_

Are there dues or expenses? \_\_\_\_\_

Do members need their own transportation? \_\_\_\_\_

Where do volunteer activities and/or meetings take place? \_\_\_\_\_

Who to contact for more information \_\_\_\_\_

Phone number \_\_\_\_\_

Is there other information prospective volunteers might need to know about your organization? (Use another sheet of paper if necessary.) \_\_\_\_\_

Deadline for return is Aug. 29.

## Is your organization seeking new members?

Does your organization (club, musical group, charity, assistance league, auxiliary, service organization, whatever) need a few more good people?

September is a fine time for new beginnings. Organizations and clubs are looking for new members and people are considering volunteer opportunities or thinking about joining new clubs. They're not sure, however, what groups are out there or what kinds of members are needed, or what they'd be expected to contribute or how to get in touch with the organization.

Here's a way for your group to find exactly the right newcomers.

Tell us what type of people you're looking for — what they would be expected to do — what skills, if any, are necessary — how much of a time commitment would be typical — and so on.

We'll publish your requests

by mid-September. Please fill out this form and return it to Margie Smith, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236 by Aug. 29.

### Warm and Loving Care

Friendly companionship and special activities for older adults who need supervised day care in a spacious setting convenient to the Pointes.

Call today for full details... or drop in and visit

### CALVARY DAY CARE FOR ADULTS

A Center of Lutheran Social Services of Michigan  
4950 Gateshead near Mack & Moross

881-3374

Partially funded by the United Foundation and the Detroit Area Agency on Aging

DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS

104 FISHER BUILDING  
SERVO, MI 48202  
313-873-7888

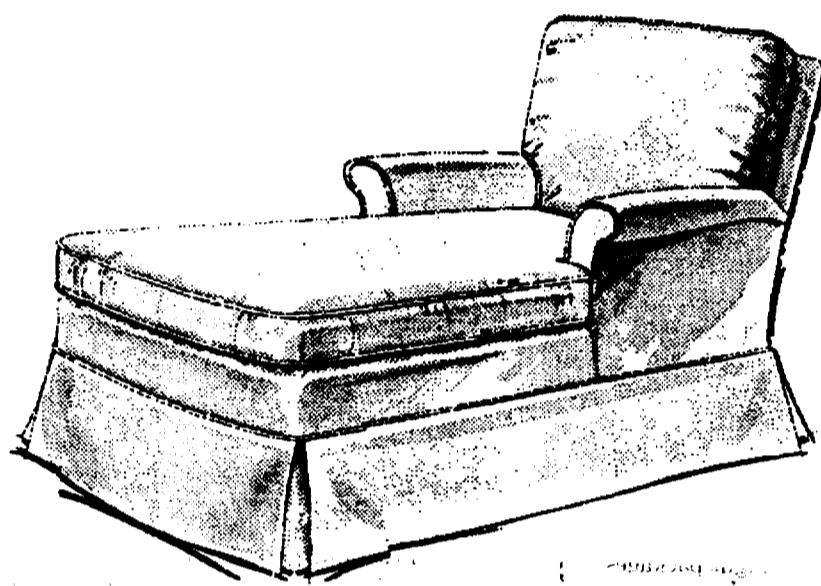
GALLERY HOURS:  
MON-FRI 10-6  
SAT 11-5

**AUGUST SALE**  
**20% to 50%**  
**OFF ALL CRAFTS**

Clothing, Paperweights, Jewelry, Perfume Bottles, Kaleidoscopes, Boxes, Clocks, Ceramics & more.

**Engaged?  
Married?**  
Call 882-0294

## STORE WIDE SUMMER SALE SAVE 30% TO 70%



Regular Price \$659<sup>00</sup> **SAVE 40%**  
**SALE \$395<sup>00</sup>**

It's not just an elegant bedroom accent, but a plush and comfortable piece you can enjoy every evening. Covered with fabric in your choice of colors, it can blend beautifully with the rest of your decor. And there's the added luxury of deep-seated, cushions. A beautiful piece to enjoy for years. Sale priced!

# Draper's

FINE FURNITURE SINCE 1965

At Draper's you never pay extra for delivery, quality or service  
23200 Mack Avenue (near 9 Mile) St. Clair Shores



Open Mon., Thurs., Fri., till 9 p.m.; Tues., Wed., Sat., till 5:30 p.m.

778-3500

# Pointe Counter Points

By  
kathleen stevenson

A COMPLIMENTARY one-week trial membership is available at SUPER SHAPE inc. for new clients. A fitness center and service corporation. The ultimate in exercise instruction. Call Today as offer expires August 31st...772-9470...at 23420 Mack at 9 Mile, St. Clair Shores.



## CARPET TALK

Summer SALE on Lees, Queen, Mohawk and Masland -- Up to 50% OFF -- at 16915 Harper, near Cadieux, 881-4808.

## BACK TO SCHOOL DAYS

In the Boys Department we have everything from underwear to sweaters. We can completely dress your boys inside and out. Slacks, shirts — oxford short and long sleeve, short sleeve knits. Brand new selection of sweaters. Also variety of belts, jerseys... everything for all your basic necessities. "Hickeys" All your back to school needs... at 17140 Kercheval in-the-Village, 882-8970.

Hickey's

## "Mike's Antiques"

We buy and sell Antiques, paintings and fine furniture. Monday through Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m... at 11109 Morang, between I-94 and Kelly, 881-9500.



ALFA ROMEO the MARQUE

of high performance

For an appointment or private showing at your home or office, please contact Jan DiSanti at 886-3000. Lochmoor Chrysler-Plymouth Alfa Romeo Dealer... 18165 Mack Avenue.



## Organize Unlimited

Who has the time to keep a house organized and uncluttered top to bottom? We do. Call Organize Unlimited household organization services. Ann Mullen 821-3284 or Joan Vismara 881-8897. Insured, bonded and confidential.

GROSSE POINTE MOVING & STORAGE CO. ...NEED STORAGE? We've got it! 100,000 square feet of secure, dry, clean storage space available for your belongings. Short term, long term and seasonal rates. Ask about our vault and record storage service, since 1921. 822-4400



For more Pointe Counter Points please see page 12B

To advertise in this column, call Kathleen 882-3500

# Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall plans benefits *con brio*

First there was The Ball in the Hall.

Now comes The Event in the Tent.

The fundraiser, which is sponsored by the board of directors and the Volunteer Council of Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall, will take place on the opening night of the orchestra's 1991-92 season on Saturday, Sept. 14.

The Event in the Tent will take place in Orchestra Park, adjacent to Orchestra Hall, and will include pre-concert cocktails, a buffet dinner and apres-concert champagne, dessert and coffee.

A recent invitation-writing session took place at the home of Grosse Pointer **Barbara Fisher**.

Benefactor tickets are \$200 each. Patron tickets are \$100 each. Apres-concert-only tickets are \$65 each. For additional information or tickets, call 962-1000, ext. 285.

Another DSO fundraiser will have a new twist this year. Symphony Showplace '91 — traditionally a designers' show-house concept — will be held in the River Place Apartments from Oct. 5-20.

Sponsors of the fundraiser are the Volunteer Council of Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall, River Place Apartments, the Michigan chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers and Stroh River Place.

"This is not just another interior design tour," said **Barbara Zobl**, DSOH Volunteer Council Showplace '91 chairman. "It's a multi-faceted event offering something for everyone."

In addition to tours of lavishly decorated apartments, the Symphony Showplace will feature special events like cooking demonstrations and luncheons by Rattlesnake Club chef **Jimmy Schmidt**, boat rides on the Detroit River, "how-to" interior design seminars, sporting events at the River Place Athletic and Croquet Club, music, a DSOH boutique, art exhibits, and special overnight packages at the River Place Inn.

"Holding this event on the River Place campus is a natural tie-in for DSOH, considering recently completed restoration of its home, Orchestra Hall," said **John Stroh III** of Grosse Pointe, vice president of River Place Holdings. "Both are remarkable examples of historic preservation."

Symphony Showplace tickets are \$15 a person. For more information, call the DSOH Volunteer Council office at 962-1000.

**Montreux preview:** The Friends of the International Institute will present a special Montreux Jazz Festival preview concert before the 1991 Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival. Donations to the fundraiser will be used to benefit the Institute's Ethnic Enrichment Experience program for children. The preview party will be



Members of the Volunteer Council of Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall got together at the home of Barbara Fisher of Grosse Pointe recently to address invitations to an opening-night fundraiser, The Event in the Tent.

Taking a break from addressing envelopes are, from left, **Ann Lawson**; **Mado Lie**, president of the council; and **Mary Baynert**

held on Wednesday, Aug. 28, at the Manoojian Mansion and will be limited to 100 guests.

The honored guest at the benefit will be the mayor of Montreux, Switzerland, **Fredy Keiko McNamara** (who is originally from Tokyo, but currently lives in Birmingham) and vocalist **Harvey Thompson** of Detroit.

Some Grosse Pointers who are working on the jazz festival preview performance committee are **Margot Parker**, **Julia Darlow**, **Robert Ramsey** and **William J. Targett**.

Tickets to the preview must

be reserved in advance by calling the International Institute at 871-8600.

**Another note:** The Lake St. Clair Symphony Orchestra will hold a fundraiser on Thursday, Sept. 12, at the Gourmet House in St. Clair Shores.

The fashion show will feature clothes for men by **Kuppenheimer** and clothes for women by **B Sharp Shoppe**. Cocktails begin at 6:30 p.m. Dinner is at 7:30 p.m. There will also be prizes and a boutique.

Call 776-1012 between noon and 4 p.m. for information.

**Sea and ski:** The Metropolitan Detroit Ski Council and its member ski clubs will hold a Boblo cruise for charity on Tuesday, Aug. 20, aboard the Boblo boat.

Proceeds will go to the Police Athletic League (PAL) inner city ski program for kids at Mount Brighton.

PAL gives Detroit youngsters a chance to participate in organized sports activities such as skiing, baseball, softball, tennis, bowling, golf, football, hockey, basketball, boxing and more. It also sponsors a tutorial reading program for children.

The cruise will be from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. and includes a live band, lots of prizes (including a weekend trip for two at a Michigan ski resort) and a cash bar.

Tickets are \$13 a person; two for \$24. Parking will be available for \$3. Call **Carol Lumley** for information: 425-6344 or 553-5070.

**River cruise:** Mariners' Inn, a shelter and treatment center for the homeless, the poor, the chemically dependent and the chronically mentally ill in the Cass Corridor of Detroit, will hold a fundraiser on Saturday, Aug. 24, at the Rooster-tail.

"River Rhythm" begins at 5:30 p.m. with a cocktail cruise

on the Detroit River, followed by a buffet dinner at the Rooster-tail at 7 p.m., then dancing to the music of The Sun Messengers.

Co-chairmen for the event are **Tim and Judy Duffy** of Grosse Pointe Farms. Other Grosse Pointers on the honorary committee include **Mr. and Mrs. Scott Gregory**, **Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schoenith** and **Mr. and Mrs. Neal Shine**.

Several Grosse Pointers are officers and trustees of the Mar-

iners' Inn. **William P. Herbert** is vice president; **Allen Ledyard**, secretary; **Christer Lucander**, treasurer. On the board of trustees are the **Rev. Edward A.M. Cobden Jr.**, **Timothy M. Duffy**, **J. Peter King** and **Cheryl R. Reitzloff**.

To make reservations for the benefit, call 962-9446.

— Margie Reins Smith

**WOODS**  
Optical Studios

**HYPER** index 160

SAY GOODBYE TO THICK, UNSIGHTLY LENSES FOREVER

- A Thinner Lens that Reduces Edge Thickness by up to 35%
- Better Comfort and Functionality
- Highly Fashionable with Available Anti-Reflective Coating

STOP IN AND SEE OUR PROFESSIONALS FOR EXPERT SERVICE

**882-9711**

19599 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods  
6900 Orchard Lake Rd., Suite 307, West Bloomfield

## Family-Centered Care

Providing specialized home care services to the Adult and Pediatric patient  
RNs ■ LPNs ■ Home Health Aides  
Call us 24 hours a day, 7 days a week

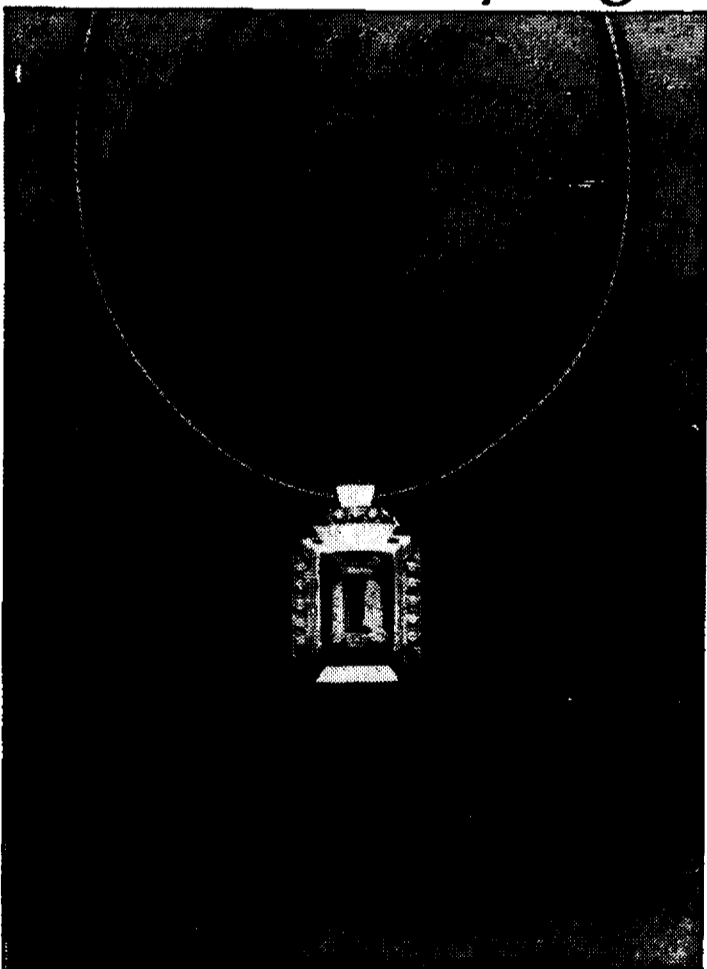
**(313) 772-5360**

Professional Medical Services

**St. John** Hospital and Medical Center

Serving the tri-county area

## Dramatic Styling



Our one of a kind necklace features a 20 carat emerald cut blue topaz accented with 13 brilliant cut diamonds.

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

Hours: Mon-Sat 10-6, Thurs 10-8

*Happy 50th  
Wedding  
Anniversary!*



**Kay & Les Seppala**  
Married Aug. 15, 1941

Founders of  
**Harper Sport Shop  
with Love,  
Your Family**

## PAUL STANLEY COLLECTION SHOW

Introducing an exciting collection of career sportswear. Classic coordinates for the contemporary fuller figure woman.

Friday, August 16  
Clairewood,  
Grosse Pointe  
Noon to 8 p.m.

Formal show at 2 p.m.

**Jacobson's**

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

MICROGRAPHIC & ELECTRONIC IMAGE CONVERSION  
SERVICES • SYSTEMS • CONSULTATION



## The Pastor's Corner

### Church of the future

By Jack L. Mannschreck  
Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church

In 1987, six Protestant denominations participated in a 3 1/2-year research project examining congregationally-based Christian education. The United Methodist Church, the Christian Church, the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, the Presbyterian Church, the United Church of Christ and the Southern Baptist Convention participated in this study conducted by the Search Institute in Minneapolis.

This study, unprecedented in size and scope, proclaims to us good news and bad news.

Some 900 churches were randomly selected and examined in order to complete this comprehensive study. As one who devotes a great deal of time as an associate pastor with children and youth, I am interested in the findings involving youth.

There is no way to cover the entire report in this brief article. However, I can identify some major trends that concern me.

While the number of youth who feel that adults in their church care for them is decreasing, the number of adults who admit that they would rather not be involved with the youth of their church is increasing. One could conclude that the perception of the youth is confirmed by the adults' response.

While these findings are disappointing and perhaps shocking, we must not be paralyzed by them. In fact, these findings should motivate us toward action in relating to the children and youth of our churches. One major concept that I am convinced must be abandoned is: "Children and youth are the future of the church."

It's a nice statement, filled with hope for a bright tomorrow, but it just may deny our children and youth a stake in the church today.

Children and youth are more likely to be involved in the church of the future just because of their age. However, we must consider and treat them as part of the church of Jesus Christ today! Surely if we do not treat them as such, they will not be the church of the future.

When Paul wrote to the Philippians, he called them by two names. He referred to them as partners in the gospel and as fellow partakers of God's grace (Philippians 1:2-11 RSV).

Indeed, we need to recognize the children and youth in our churches as partners in the gospel and as fellow partakers of God's great grace. Then and only then will they be prepared to be the future of the church.

## Calvary Center to offer counseling for individuals, families

Calvary Center, 4950 Gateshead (near Mack and Moross), now offers counseling to individuals and families. Family Counseling and Education (FCE), a program of Lutheran Social Services of Michigan, sponsors the Calvary Center program.

Family Counseling and Education serves everyone - from young children to older adults - and people of all creeds and races.

"We have a range of psychological counseling which respects the beliefs and traditions of persons and families and builds on those through competent professional help," said V. Gail Simpson, director of LSSM's Family Counseling and Education program.

Counseling at Calvary is provided by staff members who are professionally trained and have master's degrees. FCE has a sliding fee scale and ac-

cepts health insurance. The initial consultation fee is \$25.

The central office in Oak Park provides programs at that location for sexual abuse treatment services and substance abuse treatment and prevention.

FCE also offers community programs such as "Raising Moral Children in an Immoral World," and video and discus-

sion programs on a number of topics, including teen peer pressures, crack cocaine, family communication and teen stress and parental expectations. FCE also designs programs to meet the specific needs of groups and organizations.

For more information on the programs, call FCE at Oak Park, 968-2169; for counseling at Calvary, call 885-4080.

## Church boys' choir holds auditions

The Boys Choir of Christ Church, Grosse Pointe will audition boys for the choir on Saturday, Sept. 14, at 1 p.m.

Boys ages 8-11 will be auditioned by the choirmaster, Frederic DeHaven. Those who audition should be able to read well, should have a clear voice and be willing to be a disciplined member of a group.

The choir rehearses three times each week and leads the service music at 11:15 on Sundays. The boys are paid. Sing-

ers do not have to be members of the church.

The Choristers (boys with at least one year of training) will sing "Carmina Burana" by Orff with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra next May. For information, call Christ Church at 885-4841.

## General Josiah Harmer, NSDAR

The General Josiah Harmer Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at the home of Mrs. William Haxton on Saturday, Aug. 17, at noon.

Ruth Szabo will assist the hostess.

The speaker of the day will be Harriett Tindal of the Three Flags chapter of the DAR. She will speak about "Columbus: the Man, the Navigator and the Explorer."



BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER

**American Red Cross**

## Carillon concert features Pointer

Free summer carillon recitals continue at Christ Church Cranbrook on Sunday, Aug. 18, at 4 p.m., when Grosse Pointe Jenny King and the White Heather Highlanders team up to perform a program of Scottish, Irish, and American favorites. The concert is open to the public.

Listeners are invited to bring lawn chairs and blankets to enjoy the music from the lawn or in Cranbrook Gardens across Lone Pine Road. An audio/video monitor has been set up in the church where visitors can watch the carillonist as she performs.

Jenny King is a graduate of Oberlin College. She has played the carillon at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church for 10 years. She has also performed as

guest carillonist at Christ Church Cranbrook and Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church and she recently performed at the June gathering of the Guild of Carillonists in North America in Waco, Texas. (See story on page 1B of Aug. 1, 1991 Grosse Pointe News.)

The White Heather Highlanders are the official band of the Detroit-Windsor area Royal Canadian Legion. They wear the Royal Canadian Air Force tartan. The Highlanders hail from all walks of life across Michigan and Ontario, and range in age from 19 to 80. They have won or placed in many regional piping and drumming competitions.

For more information, call the church at 644-5210.

## Senior volunteers plan bowling benefit

The third annual "Bowl of Fun," a benefit bowling party for the Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Macomb (RSVP), is set for Friday, Aug. 16, at 7 p.m. at Continental Lanes, Gratiot at 13 Mile in Roseville.

The party will feature regular bowling, bowling with a twist, prizes and mystery drawings.

The registration fee for three games is \$3 for adults; \$2 for

children 15 and under. Each bowler must secure a minimum of \$12 in pledges.

Call 468-2616 for information.

RSVP of Macomb, sponsored by Catholic Services of Macomb, is a nonprofit program that provides community services for individuals age 60 or more. Volunteers select assignments from more than 150 choices. They are reimbursed for mileage and covered by liability and accident insurance.

# WORSHIP SERVICES

## DIAL-A-PRAYER 882-8770



**St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church**  
881-6670  
375 Lothrop at Chalfonte  
10:00 a.m. Worship  
Nursery Available  
Rev. Colleen Kamke

**Redeemer United Methodist Church**  
20571 Vernier just W. of I-94  
Harper Woods  
884-2035  
10:30 a.m. Worship

**ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
20475 Sunningdale Park  
Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4828  
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

**CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Saturday  
5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist  
**Summer Schedule**  
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
10:15 a.m. Church School  
(grades 1-5)  
Supervised Nursery  
61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.  
885-4841

**First English Ev. Lutheran Church**  
Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.  
Grosse Pointe Woods  
884-5040  
Thursday Worship 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.  
Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor

**GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Kercheval at Lakepointe  
822-3823  
Sunday School and Worship  
10:30 a.m.  
Nursery is provided  
Rev. Harvey Rch

**SALEM MEMORIAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
21230 Moross at Chester 881-9210  
9:30 Traditional Worship  
11:00 Contemporary Worship  
7:00 Wednesday-Education Hour  
Rev. Fredrick R. Gross, Pastor

**Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church**  
19850 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)  
9:00 a.m. Worship & Learning Center  
10:00 a.m. Adult Education & Children's Hour  
11:00 a.m. Worship & Church School  
Dr. Jack Ziegler preaching  
Nursery Services Available from 9:00 a.m. to Noon  
886-4300

**St James Lutheran Church**  
170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval  
Grosse Pointe Farms  
884-0511  
**Summer Schedule**  
Sunday Morning Worship  
9:30 a.m.  
Pastor Robert A. Rimbo  
Robin Abbott, Minister of Nurture

**Christ the King Lutheran Church**  
Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090  
9:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services  
Supervised Nursery  
Preschool Call 884-5090  
Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor  
Randy S. Boelter, Pastor

**GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH**  
240 Chalfonte at Lothrop 884-3075  
**a caring church**

**THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH**  
Established 1865  
The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)  
**We Welcome You**  
SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1991  
THE REVEREND GORDON A. MIKOSKI preaching

THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:  
"Soul"  
**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**

**Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
A Friendly Church for All Ages  
211 Moross Rd.  
Grosse Pointe Farms  
886-2363  
"Dinner Rolls and Chinese Restaurants"  
Rev. Jack Mannschreck, preaching  
9:30 Worship & Sunday School  
**THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

"The Four Seasons of Christian Life: Summer"  
Romans 12: 6-18  
**10:00 a.m. Worship**  
CRIB ROOM KOGN. AVAILABLE  
DR. ROY R. HUTCHESON, PASTOR  
REV. DAVID R. KAISER - CROSS ASSOC.

**THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH**  
Established 1865  
The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)  
**We Welcome You**  
SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1991  
THE REVEREND GORDON A. MIKOSKI preaching  
8:30 Lakeside Service  
10:00 Sanctuary Service - Baptisms (church school age 3-grade 3)  
9:45-11:15 Crib & Toddler Care Available

**Grosse Pointe Baptist Church**  
"The Church of the Pointes"  
Ministering to the Whole Family  
Biblical preaching + Bible studies + Discipleship groups  
Children's ministries + Youth ministries  
Sunday School: 9:45 am  
Morning Worship: 8:30 and 11:00 am  
Evening Praise: 8:30 pm  
Wednesday Prayer: 7:00 pm  
21336 Mack Avenue + GPW (Old 8 Mile & Mack) + 881 3343  
Community Nursery School: 881 1210

16 Lakeshore Drive • Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330

## Finding a Dentist In a new community isn't easy...



And most newcomers say that's one of their first requirements after they move in. Getting To Know You is the newcomer specialist who helps new families pick the health professionals they need. If you want to help new families in town to better health, pick Getting To Know You.

### GETTING TO KNOW YOU

WELCOMING NEWCOMERS NATIONWIDE  
For sponsorship details, call (800) 645-6376  
in New York State (800) 632-9400

## Don't sit around waiting for your future to happen...



Call us.

We can make it happen, for you.

### Resumes

Professionally designed by the people who know how to promote you.  
The Grosse Pointe News  
Creative Services and Production  
882-6090

## AAUW book sale donation deadline extended to Aug. 31

The Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women has announced that it needs more used books for its annual used book sale and that the donation deadline date has been extended to Saturday, Aug. 31.

The Used Book Sale will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 26, 27 and 28. This year the fundraiser will take place at a new location — in the brand new Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, located at the north end of the city hall at 20025 Mack Avenue between Moross and Vernier.

Hours for the sale are 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. each day.

Book prices are marked 50 percent higher on Thursday; reduced to regular price on Friday; and sold at half price until 3 p.m. on Saturday. The traditional bag sale will begin at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, when a large grocery bag can be purchased for \$3 and filled to the brim with any books still unsold.

Used books may be deposited in AAUW barrels located at the Farmer Jack Supermarket, 9 Mile and Mack in St. Clair Shores; or at Damman's Hardware on Kercheval in the Village in Grosse Pointe.

For information about having donated books picked up from

your home, call 296-4449. Most donated books are welcome with the exception of textbooks more than 5 years old and Reader's Digest condensed books.

The chairperson for the sale is Dr. Pamela Fleming of Grosse Pointe Park. Rosemarie Dyer of Grosse Pointe Woods is the current AAUW president. For information about membership in AAUW, call Charlotte Adamaszek at 882-0966.

## Selective Singles plans activities

Many Grosse Pointe singles are college educated, career conscious professionals who find it difficult to meet others who share their interests and educational level.

The Selective Singles Club, founded in September 1989 and headquartered in Rochester Hills, has a membership of more than 500. The membership consists primarily of college-educated professionals, but is open to everyone. Membership is subdivided into age groups: A (21-35), B (36-50), and C (50 and up).

Some activities are geared to specific age groups and others are designed for combined groups. To insure an equal number of men and women, registration is required for many events. Activities include

a variety of house parties, cards, discussions, sports, outdoor events, travel, dinner parties and concerts.

A newsletter is published quarterly and lists from 35-40 planned activities.

The Selective Singles Club has more than 20 satellite groups, including one in the Grosse Pointe area which meets every three months in a local restaurant.

A roster of members' names, numbers and interests is available. Also available is a "Find-a-Friend List" which lists names and numbers of members in adjoining communities. For further information and a newsletter, call Mary Lou at 886-0465, or Ramona at 884-2986.



## Psychologist to discuss panic attacks at Breathers Club

Do you become frustrated when you can't do things because of a breathing problem?

### ABWA

The Grosse Pointe chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 21, beginning with cocktails at 6 p.m. Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Luiz F. P. DeMoura, who is an ear, nose, throat, and facial plastic surgeon, will be the guest speaker. DeMoura has a special interest in plastic surgery of the face. He has published more than two dozen papers describing his work. He is a frequent lecturer and teacher in the United States, Brazil, France and Switzerland. His topic will be, "Why Do Some of the Most Beautiful Women Have DeMoura's Number?" After DeMoura's talk, Mira Linder will discuss the use of makeup after plastic surgery.

The mission of the American Business Women's Association is to bring together businesswomen of all backgrounds and to provide opportunities for them to help themselves and others grow personally and professionally through leadership, education, networking, support and national recognition.

For information, call Arline during the day at 790-6224, or Barbara after 6 p.m. at 293-2164.

When you feel nervous or restricted, do you aggravate your shortness of breath?

Daniel Altier, psychologist, will discuss panic attacks and other emotional difficulties at the August Breather's Club meeting at 3 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 19, in the Science Hall of Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe. The public is invited to attend.

The Breathers Club, one of 35 free programs of the American Lung Association, meets monthly at several locations throughout Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. Meetings feature guest speakers,

films and discussion on topics related to lung health. Experienced health-care professionals are on hand to address individuals' concerns and allow them to share with others who cope with chronic illness.

The Bon Secours Hospital Breathers Club meets the third Monday of each month. Free valet parking is available. For details call 343-1594.

Engaged?  
Married?  
Call 882-0294

## Cure Your Varicose Veins

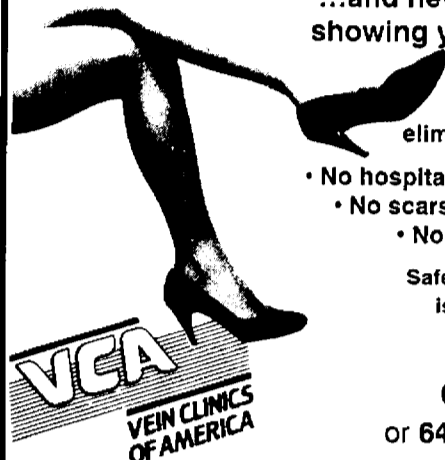
...and never worry about showing your legs again!

New Micro Cure® injection process eliminates need for surgery!

- No hospitalization • No anesthesia
- No scars - legs left unblemished
- No loss of work • Painless

Safe and effective, Micro Cure® is a scientific breakthrough!

CALL: 778-2410  
GROSSE POINTE  
or 642-0210 Birmingham  
FREE CONSULTATION



## Bridge

HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION  
BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD ♠♥♦♣

The confidence a well practiced partnership develops from years of play is a mighty weapon in their behalf. Conversely the lack of such practice is a major handicap.

I sat North with today's pasteboards at Patty and Bob Newman's popular Tuesday afternoon game with a fresh from the farm partner who came well recommended. On these occasions, one should do nothing to confuse the relationship and all bids should offer as good a description of your cards as is possible. This I thought I had done when I passed after partner had opened one heart and my right and left hand opponents over called one spade and raised to two spades. When partner then re-opened the bidding with a double showing a good original bid and support for any action I took I bid four no trump (unusual for minors) and that landed us in six clubs for +1370. Needless to say, I was pleased with my action and so stated in the after the game rap. One of our better players said, "oh no, Woody," and another was even more outspoken jestingly stating that, "I was free of the slavery of talent." As tenacious as I can sometimes be in defense of my technique, it was essential that I preserve the game's integrity and let the reprimand stand. In the sanctuary of my library let me tell you what I think.

If we have to tolerate in other players all that we permit in ourselves, then even bridge will become completely unbearable.

So I asked the great Ira Rubin what I might do about this and he came up with one of his impeccable recommendations. He suggested I get in touch with Mr. & Mrs. Partnership, Pamela and Matthew Granoveter and see what they have to say. So I did, and naturally their secretary insisted that Madame Pamela be given the last word or else there would be no interview. As my readers know, the last word carry's a lot of clout and Pam handles it beautifully.

Ok you two (a long distance call) how would you bid this one? Naturally, I gave Matthew my hand in hopes he would see it my way.

Now that's not what I expected from my old friend Matthew, but I guess he felt safe going along with the landslide acclaim in favor of the negative double.

W.B.: I asked why?  
Matthew: East could crowd you out of the bidding if you pass. There's no guarantee your partner has a good hand. You could miss a minor suit fit. You've got to get in there and tell her with a negative double at your first opportunity.

Pam 1H 4S! 6C  
W 1S DBL  
Matt DBL\* 4NT?  
E 2S  
\* negative

♠ 7 4  
♥ 6  
♦ K J 10 9 4  
♣ K J 10 4 3

Matt  
♠ A Q J 10 9 6 3  
♥ 10 5  
♦ 3  
♣ Q 7 2

W ♠

E ♠ K 8 5 2  
♥ J 8 7 4 3  
♦ Q 6 5  
♣ 8

Pam  
♠ ...  
♥ A K Q 9 2  
♦ A 8 7 2  
♣ A 9 6 5

W. led spade ace

W.B.: I thought you had to at least have a doubleton tolerance for partner's suit?

Matthew: I don't know that that was once a Roth/Stone requirement, but if so it's antiquated today.

W.B.: What's four spades?

Pamela: Superb hand opposite my partner's minor suit double and first round control.

W.B.: What's four no trump, Blackwood?

Matthew: Heavens no, I'm telling partner we may have a minor suit slam as I have two equal minors. You pick the suit.

W.B.: Isn't six clubs a little aggressive? Shouldn't you at least be ace, queen four times?

Pamela: It would help, but after all these years, I've developed a certain amount of confidence in Matthew's bids.

Pamela wasn't given the benefit of the E/W hands yet she told me her line of play for twelve tricks. Needless to say she collected the deck. (Ed. note)

## Someone You Love Can Use Our Help



Our reputation is for compassionate caring.

- REGISTERED NURSES • LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES
- NURSES AIDES • LIVE-IN COMPANIONS
- Private homes
- Hospital or nursing homes
- 24-hour
- Full or part-time coverage
- Bonded and insured

263-0580  
NURSING UNLIMITED INCORPORATED  
A Community Professional Nursing Service

### Lido on the Lake

proudly announces...

Private banquet facilities available for weddings, anniversaries, banquets, communions and all your private party needs.

Call 773-7770 For Information

### KATHLEEN LA PLENA

(formerly of Do, by Hair Company) IS NOW AT

### THE GREENHOUSE SALON

117 Kercheval, On-the-Hill  
Please call for appointment  
881-6833

### !!! I NEED PERSIAN RUGS !!!

### I'M PAYING

3x5 - \$300 - \$400    8x10 - \$600 - \$800  
4x6 - \$400 - \$500    9x12 - \$1,000 and up  
5x7 - \$500 - \$600    10x13 - \$1,200 and up

### Buying American and European Paintings

Music Boxes - Cut Glass - Fine Lamps - Pottery  
Toys - Weapons - Wrist/Watches - Clocks

— Insured Consignments —  
**CALLING HOUSE ANTIQUES**  
New Location: 20788 Mack (north of Vernier)  
**882-1652**

### UNIQUELY INFORMAL PORTRAITURE

SPANGLE PHOTOGRAPHY ...OF COURSE

21024 Mack G.P.W.  
343-9169

## FINAL SUMMER SALE

THURSDAY AUGUST 15th  
THROUGH  
SATURDAY AUGUST 31st

### ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE

# 70% OFF

The shops of  
**Walton-Pierce**

16828 KERCHEVAL  
GROSSE POINTE  
884-1330

DAILY 10-6 • THURS. 'til 7 • SAT. 'til 5:30

## GPT's 44th season is a blockbuster

By Ronald J. Bernas  
Staff Writer

"It's a season to please all. There's a great variety for theatergoers and thespians alike."

That's how Ruth Ellen Mayhall, vice president of Grosse Pointe Theater, describes the group's 1991-92 season.

For its 44th season, GPT will present a panoply of Tony-winning musicals and modern favorites at the Fries Auditorium in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

"Into the Woods," Stephen Sondheim's Tony-winning musical, opens the season, taking the familiar Grimm's Brothers plots and characters like Cinderella, Rapunzel and Jack (of beanstalk fame) and shows what happens after "happily ever after." It runs Oct. 29-Nov. 9.

ADMIT ONE

# Theater

ADMIT ONE

"Noises Off," by Michael Frayn, is the next offering and runs Jan. 15-25. It's a slapstick look at an inept acting troupe in classic British farce style.

"Steel Magnolias," Robert Harling's incredibly successful look at the friendships of six southern women, runs Feb. 25-March 7. It was the basis for the film starring Sally Field and Julia Roberts.

Eugene O'Neill, one of America's greatest playwrights, has crafted a gentle comedy in "Ah, Wilderness." The fond recollection of family life back in 1906 runs April 8-18.

"Guys and Dolls," one of the most popular of all American musicals, closes the season June 2-13. It's a celebration of Broadway and its characters as told by Damon Runyon, one of America's best early journalists.

Although the directors and some of the technical staff for each show have been chosen already from among the group's 400 members, the cast is selected at auditions held approximately two months before the shows' opening. (Auditions for "Into the Woods" are scheduled for 1 p.m. Aug. 24 and 25 at the Grosse Pointe Theater building, located at 315 Fisher in Grosse Pointe City.)

Behind-the-scenes crew members are also needed year-round.

"We're always looking for new talent both on the stage and behind it," Mayhall said.

Costumers, set builders, painters, sound technicians and set decorators are needed as much as singers, dancers and actors, Mayhall said.

For those who are interested in performing, but find a two-week run before a paying audience daunting, the group performs workshops at its monthly meetings to allow people a chance to hone their skills.

A non-profit group, GPT raises money for other non-profit groups at an annual membership party during the holiday season.

"Grosse Pointe Theater is more than just singing and dancing," Mayhall said. "It's camaraderie, learning, sharing in the community and most importantly, fun."

The next membership meeting is Monday, Sept. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Season tickets are \$50 and are available by calling Grosse Pointe Theater at 881-4004. For more information about the group, or audition dates, call 886-8901.

## Detroit Film Theatre offers stellar 1991 season

By Ronald J. Bernas  
Staff Writer

Massive state cuts in funding to the arts luckily won't mean any editing of this year's Detroit Film Theatre season. The DFT will still offer the best and most important films from around the globe in one of Detroit's most beautiful theaters.



That's because, according to Elliot Wilhelm, curator of film for the Detroit Institute of Arts, the state cuts came after the season — which includes a retrospective of works by one of America's greatest directors as well as 20 other films never before shown in Detroit — was already set.

Now in its 19th season, the DFT has traditionally brought award winners from international film festivals to the 1,125-seat auditorium at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

This season is no exception, he said.

"It's a good season because it was a good year at the festivals around the world," he said. "As seasons go, this is a strong one."

The season got off to a good start with its Aug. 2-4 and Aug. 9-11 showing of "An Angel at My Table," by New Zealand's Jane Campion. More than 3,000 people showed up the first weekend, making Wilhelm optimistic about the prospects for the rest of the season.

"We wanted to be an outlet for specialized films for a specialized audience," Wilhelm said. "We were originally created to fill a gap. In the early 1970s the theaters which showed these specialized films in the Detroit area began to vanish. It was part of a national trend."

Concerned about the decline, the National Endowment for the Arts created a fund to help form regional film theaters. The DIA was given \$10,000 in seed money in 1973. The first season began in January 1974. It's been premiering specialized movies ever since.

In recent years, the DFT presented the Detroit premieres of such films as Wim Wenders' "Wings of Desire," David Lynch's "Wild at Heart" and Stephen Soderberg's "sex, lies and videotape."

This year the films come from as far away as Hong

Kong and Senegal and as nearby as Flint.

A special retrospective of "Breathless," Jean-Luc Godard's groundbreaking 1960 classic, is also included this year. It will be shown from a new print.

The DFT would not be what it is without the annual International Tournee of Animation. The Tournee is presenting its 23rd annual collection of the best animation from across the world. It is having its 10th annual showing at the DFT.

A special retrospective of classics by maverick American

director John Cassavetes — including two that have never been shown in Detroit — runs for five consecutive Sundays Oct. 27-Nov. 24.

"It's not a complete retrospective," Wilhelm said. "We picked the ones that were rarely shown, and aren't available on video. Two of them, 'The Killing of a Chinese Bookie' and 'Opening Night,' have never been shown in Detroit."

For a complete listing of titles, dates and showtimes, call the DFT at 833-2323.

Despite rumors to the contrary, Wilhelm said the DFT



almost always has tickets available up to showtime. Only in rare cases does it sell out, he said. But to ensure getting a seat, tickets are available in advance during DIA hours.

The Detroit Film Theatre is located in the DIA. Tickets are \$5 and are available by mail or in person at the ticket office or at the door. Student tickets are \$4. Books of five tickets are \$17.50. The DIA's Crystal Gallery Cafe is open one hour before each evening's first performance for light snacks and drinks. All foreign films are shown in their original language with subtitles.

All films are geared toward adults, unless noted, and children under 5 will not be admitted.

## 'Comfort of Strangers' is this weekend

For one weekend only, August 16-18, the acclaimed Detroit Film Theatre of the Detroit Institute of Arts will present the exclusive engagement of "The Comfort of Strangers." Directed by Paul Schrader, who also directed "American Gigolo" and wrote "Taxi Driver" and "Raging Bull," this new American film is for the adventurous only. No one under 18 will be admitted.

"The Comfort of Strangers" casts Natasha Richardson and Rupert Everett as lovers on holiday in Venice who are "befriended" by a sexually twisted, game-playing couple, portrayed brilliantly by Christopher Walken and Helen Mirren. Described by Caryn James of The New York Times as "eerie, seductive, witty and never boring," the film boasts a menacing and ingenious screenplay by Harold Pinter.

Friday and Saturday performances of "The Comfort of Strangers" are at 7 and 9:30 p.m.; Sunday performances are at 4 and 7 p.m.

## Big name stars light up new Macomb season

Tony Bennett, Dinah Shore, Yehudi Menuhin and Johnny Cash are among the "big name" stars who will brighten the 10th anniversary season coming up at Macomb Center for the Performing Arts.

Appearing at the center for the first time, they are part of a record 63-event professional entertainment calendar that begins with a concert by Bennett on Sept. 7 and ends next May with a three-day jazz festival.

Other notable first-timers at the Center include Marvin Hamlisch, Maureen McGovern, B. J. Thomas, Mamas and the Papas, Anna Maria Alberghetti, John Raitt, Shirley Horn and Jett Williams with her Drifting Cowboys Band.

Those returning "by popular demand" include Roy Clark, Boots Randolph, John Gary, Roger Williams, Canadian Brass, Sha-Na-Na, Mantovani Orchestra, Vienna Choir Boys, Lettermen, Irish Rovers, Drifters, Platters, Wynton Marsalis, Yellowjackets, Shirelles and Myron Floren with other Lawrence Welk alumni.

In announcing the 1991-92 lineup, Larry Teal, Macomb center executive director, described it as a fulfillment of the full-spectrum programming goal that was set when the center opened its doors a decade ago — the concept of "something for everybody, from pop to Beethoven with plenty of choices in between."

Cash will perform with his wife, June Carter, and her country singing sisters in November. Celebrated violinist Menuhin will conduct the internationally touring 100-piece Philharmonia Hungarica in January and Shore, with a full orchestra, will appear in concert in February.

An all-new Broadway Series is made up of fully staged na-

tional touring productions of "A Funny Thing Happened on The Way To The Forum," "Pippin," "Annie" and "Kiss Me Kate," plus "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying" by the Macomb Community College Music Theater Department.

There will be a continuation of the 10-part Dennis Glen Cooper Travel Series and the Saturday Sunshine (children's) Series, and a revival of Big Band Dance Nights where the audience takes the stage to "dance the night away" after each of the concerts.

Winding up the season in

late May will be the new "Jazz at Macomb" Series, a full weekend of festivities billed as an "educational tribute to the spirit of jazz." Participating will be the Yellowjackets fusion band, trumpeter Marsalis and jazz vocal stylist Horn.

Tickets for all events are on sale now. They may be obtained at 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.

## DIA shows retrospective of Laughlin's visionary photos

A major retrospective of the work of Clarence John Laughlin (1905-1985) featuring approximately 130 photographs from the artist's 50-year career opened at the Detroit Institute of Arts on Aug. 14. While best known for his haunting images of Louisiana plantations, Laughlin's work includes still-lives, industrial images and close-up abstractions of weathered and discarded objects.

Laughlin devoted himself to photography in 1934 after experimenting with the medium several years earlier. Influenced by the work of Edward Weston, Man Ray and other avant-garde photographers of the period, he soon developed a style based on his belief that photography could bridge the gap between the physical and metaphysical worlds and explore the realm of dreams, memory, myth and mortality.

He freely used multiple exposures and lengthy interpretive captions that drew on the work of Charles Baudelaire and the French symbolists. Laughlin's

combination of words and pictures was criticized by 1930s photographic purists, but it anticipated much of the experimental photography of the 1970s and 1980s.

Included in "Clarence John Laughlin: Visionary Photographer" are many of the artist's greatest achievements, including his "Ghost Along the Mississippi" project, which documents the majestic ruined plantations of Louisiana, as well as a selection of lesser-known vintage prints.

The exhibit will be on view in the DIA's De Salle Gallery of Photography through Sept. 22. Organized by Keith F. Davis, the exhibition was drawn from the Hallmark Photographic Collection, a project of Hallmark Cards Inc., in Kansas City, Mo. Local support is provided by the city of Detroit, the state of Michigan and the Founders Society. A catalogue of the exhibit is available in the Museum Shop (\$29.95 paperback).



## Top tappers

A troupe of five dancers from the Casali School of Dance in St. Clair Shores won first place in the Dance America National Championship during the week of July 4. Amanda Szukala, 12, of East Detroit, Jacqueline Collins, 12, Jennifer Iler, 12, Patrick MacDonald, 11, all of St. Clair Shores; and Jonathan Itchon, 12, of Grosse Pointe Park have been dancing together for three years under Anna Maria Casali's direction. More than 900 dancers representing schools from the continental United States and Canada presented 360 dance routines at the four-day competition in Nashville, Tenn. The Casali dancers tapped their way to a national title using the music "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy." From left are MacDonald, Casali, Collins, Iler, Szukala and Itchon.



# Biblio-file



By Elizabeth P. Walker

## Separating the suspenseful wheat from pedestrian chaff

**Loves Music, Loves To Dance**  
By Mary Higgins Clark  
Simon & Schuster. 319 pages. \$21.95

**Body Of Evidence**  
By Patricia D. Cornwell  
Scribner's. 387 pages. \$18.95

Two recent mystery thrillers have something in common: convoluted plots, variegated characters, and many heart-stopping moments of unbearable suspense. But from that point on, these books diverge widely in the quality of writ-

ing, the delineation of character, and the use of plausible coincidences. It is an eye-opener to discover how two different authors, with disparate skills, handle a similar theme.

Mary Higgins Clark is a seasoned pro whose ninth novel, "Loves Music, Loves To Dance," is now No. 4 on the New York Times Book Review best seller list, and firmly establishes her status among the beach-side set. The story is of two best friends, Darcy Scott and Erin Kelley, who pursue separate career paths in New York City. A TV producer, a mutual friend, persuades them to help her with research for a documentary on people who place personal ads and those who answer them. Darcy and Erin agree to participate, more as an amusing lark, but it becomes a deadly game which leads to the brutal slaughter of one of them. Police, of course, are quickly brought into the scene along with a bevy of choice red-herrings, one of whom could be the serial killer who has been active for fifteen years. The remaining friend is determined to avenge her chum's murder and is finally faced with the diabolically clever psychopathic personality in a frantic battle of wits.

Clark's book is very frothily concocted. Written in a women's magazine style, it has too many implausible coincidences, cardboard cut-outs for the characters, and an utterly predictable plot. The author is skilled in manufacturing quick page-turners which can hold the reader momentarily spellbound. Her style begins to cloy; but she knows all too well her own reading public and how to capitalize on their fascination with suspense.

On the other hand, we have Patricia D. Cornwell, a mani-

festly superior writer, whose second novel, "Body Of Evidence," has just appeared. It features chief medical examiner Kay Scarpetta in an unusual role for a woman. The setting is Richmond, Va. where a local authoress is savagely murdered, and the police summon Dr. Scarpetta to perform the autopsy. Here again, red herrings are flushed out of the woodwork of lawyers' offices to further confuse the reader. Cornwell is clever in springing traps into which we fall, and we are led down false trails along with Dr. Scarpetta in finding the murderer before she herself becomes another victim of his slashing knife. Her former lover, Mark James, unaccountably reappears in her life which further addles her in her determined hunt for the elusive psychopathic killer.

The reader is presented with graphic descriptions of detective lab work procedures. Cornwell's writing is honest and skillful, with many colorful authentic details, which reflect her experiences: during the past six years she has been a computer analyst in the chief medical examiner's office in Virginia and she is also a former award-winning crime reporter for the Charlotte Observer. With this kind of background, Cornwell certainly has the authority to write about a female chief medical examiner, and her Kay Scarpetta, an attractive woman in her late 30's, is a strong, memorable character who stands on her own two feet backed up by an excellent prose style that will not likely fade away. Cornwell's work promises to endure while Clark's efforts, in spite of her ascendancy on the popularity charts, will surely droop and eventually be forgotten.

## MOT adds dancers to '91-'92 season

In an ongoing commitment to the presentation of dance, Michigan Opera Theatre will present the Soviet Union's world famous Moiseyev Dance Company, Oct. 18-20, and the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, Feb. 11-16, 1992, in association with the Masonic Temple Theatre.

Michigan Opera Theatre 1991-92 subscribers will have first opportunity to purchase tickets to the dance series. Tickets may be purchased for \$32 per person, and at a savings of up to 20 percent off single ticket prices.

The Moiseyev, under the artistic direction of its founder and choreographer Igor Moiseyev, is a troupe of 150 folk dancers and musicians. Hailed as one of the world's great artistic ensembles, the company will perform in 12 major cities during its upcoming transcontinental tour.

Moiseyev, universally credited with having elevated folk dance to the status of an art form, has planned a program for the upcoming U.S. tour that will display the virtuosity, acrobatic prowess and dramatic power that have won international acclaim for his dancers. Highlights of the program include the first American performances of "Masks" (Tsam), a Moiseyev work based on an ancient Mongolian legend which had its world premiere in Moscow in 1945; "Greek Suite" (Sirtaki), created by Moiseyev at the request of Greek composer Mikis Teodorakis to his score and premiered last Jan.

22, in Moscow; and "Atarotchka," dance of the Tatars of Crimea, first performed in 1939. Revivals of "Dance of the Buffoons," the "Kalmuk Dance," "Old City Quadrille" from Pictures of the Past and the "Platter Dance" from Festival at Kirghiz are also scheduled, as well as certain celebrated Moiseyev "signature" works including "Partisans," "The Road to Dance" and the two so-called "speediest dances on record": the Moldavian "Zhok" and the "Gopack" from the Ukrainian Suite.

Since its creation in 1958 by the late Alvin Ailey, the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater has enjoyed phenomenal popularity. Based in New York City, the unique dance company not only presents an annual season at City Center Theater, but has toured world wide, appearing on six continents, in 46 countries, before

an estimated audience of more than 15 million people. In 1970, it was the first contemporary dance company to tour the U.S.S.R. since the days of Isadora Duncan. It triumphed in China as the first major U.S. modern dance company to tour there since the normalization of relations between the two countries.

Under the artistic direction of Judith Jamison, the Ailey company combines classical ballet with modern dance and ethnic stylizations with jazz movements, set to music that range from jazz, to symphonic, to blues, to pop, to spirituals. This combination results in a style that is uniquely American, and unique to the Ailey company.

For further information about the dance series and to purchase tickets, contact the ticket office at 874-7464, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

## MOT receives Skillman grant

Michigan Opera Theatre announced that the Detroit-based Skillman Foundation has awarded the opera company a grant of \$75,000 in support of its general operating budget.

Michigan Opera Theatre general director and founder David DiChiera said, "I am extremely grateful for the continued support of the Skillman Foundation. Their confidence in Michigan Opera Theatre is reflected by their generous contribution, which aids MOT's efforts to serve its community as a major cultural resource."

The Skillman Foundation was founded in December 1960 by Rose P. Skillman, widow of Robert H. Skillman, vice-president and director of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. The foundation is a private grant-making foundation with assets of \$300 million, serving southeastern Michigan. It is headquartered in Detroit. The foundation makes grants for children, youth and young persons, basic human needs, community-wide collaborative efforts, culture and arts and education.



## Nationals

Chet Bogan's Wolverine Jazz Band with Dixie Belle performed in the great "Bix Beiderbecke Memorial Jazz Festival" in Davenport, Iowa on July 25 - 28. The popular local band, which has been appearing at Lido on the Lake in St. Clair Shores, for nearly 14 years, was one of seven traditional jazz bands in the country chosen to perform at the special 20th anniversary celebration, of this prestigious festival.

They will film three half-hour segments that will be aired by satellite across the United States on PBS.

## Attic looks to Pontiac for second theater

Detroit's critically acclaimed Attic Theatre, which has been seeking to expand its audience and financial base, has moved one step closer to opening a second theater, according to Lavinia Moyer, the theater's artistic director.

The Attic has been meeting since March with the Pontiac Growth Group, city of Pontiac authorities, and cultural and human service organizations to identify artistic programming needs in Pontiac and Oakland County, and to evaluate the possibility of renovating and operating the historic Strand Theatre in downtown Pontiac.

The Strand needs extensive renovation and construction to make it suitable for theatrical purposes. Moyer said that architectural and theatrical de-

sign consultants are currently analyzing various options and refining the initial design work of the past three months.

"Preliminary findings suggest that development of the facility provides a feasible opportunity for the theater," she said.

As a result, the management committee of the Attic's board of trustees has authorized the theater's management staff to work with the Pontiac Growth and city of Pontiac authorities to prepare detailed architectural and construction plans necessary to solicit construction bids, and to identify and develop potential sources of investment and contributions to finance construction and renovation.

Further approval of the Attic's full board of trustees will be required prior to actual start of construction or renovation work.

"While it has been looking for a second facility to house long-running hits and present other plays, the Attic remains firmly committed to its presence in Detroit," Moyer said.

During the 15 years since the Attic first opened in Detroit, its ensemble of professional directors, actors, designers and technicians has produced highly praised American plays, new works, and innovative interpretations of the classics. The Attic has achieved national recognition for its commitment to produce provocative and entertaining theater of the highest artistic quality.

## Week at a glance

Items for this column must be submitted by 10 a.m. Monday the week before the event. Items within the Grosse Pointes will be given preference.

### Friday, Aug. 16

Grosse Pointe Summer Stock presents Neil Simon's "Biloxi Blues" at the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center at Grosse Pointe North High School. The show runs at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow. Tickets are \$7; \$5 for students and seniors. To order tickets, call 885-8592. Grosse Pointe Summer Stock is a new theater

company made up of college-age theater students.

### Sunday, Aug. 18

The Detroit Institute of Arts' Brunch with Bach continues its month of exclusively American music, with Grosse Pointe's Tom Saunders and the Surf Side Six playing traditional Dixieland jazz. The concerts are at 10 and 11:30 a.m. and guests can select two menus including a full brunch and a continental brunch. Prices range from \$11.50 to \$15 and reservations

must be made by noon the previous Saturday. A limited number of \$5 and \$6 concert-only stairway seats are also available on the morning of the concert. Call 833-2323 for more information.

"Cruisin' Woodward," a series of vignettes of life in Detroit, continues at the Magic Bag Theatre Cafe located at 22918 Woodward, just north of Nine Mile. The show begins at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 and \$10 and can be purchased at the box office. Call 544-3030 for more information.

**RAM'S HORN RESTAURANT**  
885-1902  
17410 MACK AT ST. CLAIR  
DAILY DINNER SPECIALS  
11 a.m. to 11 p.m. only  
HOMEMADE SOUP DAILY  
WE ARE FAMOUS FOR OUR DESSERTS

<b>WEIGHT WATCHERS</b> Frosted Treat & Desserts Lo Cal Menu	Senior Citizen Age 65 Discount 10% Minimum Order \$2.50
---	---

NOW AVAILABLE  
AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION MENU  
Try our delicious  
Swordfish • Yellowfin Tuna  
Halibut • Orange Roughy  
Daily Specials • Breakfast served anytime  
Over 200 items on menu

**FOR THIS YEAR'S EVENT, GO OVERBOARD.**

The Infinity makes any occasion special. Whether it's dinner and dancing, meetings or seminars, this 100-foot motor yacht comfortably accommodates up to 150 passengers. Two bars and complete audio/visual facilities make it the perfect setting for business or pleasure. Charter the Infinity to make a big splash at your next event.

NEW THIS SUMMER!!  
Individual & Group Reservations  
Now Available for:  
• LUNCH CRUISES  
• WEEKEND BRUNCH CRUISES  
• DINNER CRUISES

Departing Daily from Jefferson Beach Marina, St. Clair Shores

**INFINITY**

FOR INFORMATION CALL GREAT WATER YACHTS (313) 778-7030

WATNEY'S PUB  
12TH ANNUAL  
**Michigan Renaissance Festival**  
August 17-18, 24-25, 31 and September 1-2, 7-8, 14-15, 21-22, 28-29  
10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Rain or Shine  
ADULTS: \$9.95 at gate; \$8.75 in advance at participating Gasoline Stations. **TOTAL**  
CHILDREN: (5-12 yrs.) \$4.95 at gate; \$4.00 in advance Under 5: FREE

For group rates and info call (313) 645-9640

**Coors LIGHT.**  
Win a trip to Europe via NORTHWEST AIRLINES

Entry forms at participating **PONDEROSA**  
**FREE PARKING. NO PETS, PLEASE.**  
Located one mile north of St. Holly, Inc. on Dixie Hwy. between Pontiac and Flint

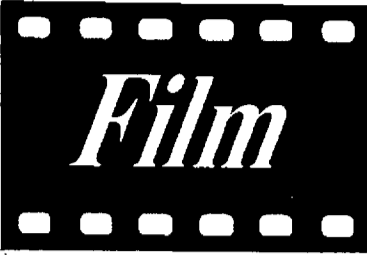
**OVER 150 CRAFTSMEN**

**AUG. 17-18, CHILDHOOD'S QUEST**  
Awaken childhood fantasies when we honour the young and the young at heart. Meet Grooties of Toys 'R' Us on Saturday. Special weekend discounts at participating Total Gas Stations while supplies last

# 'Doc Hollywood' is the perfect cure for summer ailments

By Marian Trainor  
Special Writer

It's back to the future again with Michael J. Fox in "Doc Hollywood," an agreeable film that celebrates the joys of small town life.



It's "Music Man" without the 76 trombones. It doesn't snap, crackle and pop but it's warm, and reassuring and pleasant. There are no villains, gun battles, or mysteries to solve. All of the characters are likable — different — but likable. It's a Shangri-la, an oasis, a respite from reality and yet it's not a dream world. The townsfolk are real people living a simple life and liking it.

Speeding through this bucolic wonderland, the fictional Grady, S.C., in his red Porsche comes Dr. Ben Stone (Michael Fox) a young surgeon just out of residency in the emergency room of a big city hospital. In-

tent on getting to Hollywood and big bucks as a plastic surgeon, he fails to notice two cows in the middle of the road. The cows survive but his Porsche is a mangled mess.

If that's not bad enough, he's sentenced to perform community service in the local hospital for careless driving and mousing off. Dr. Stone is about to learn a few lessons that have nothing to do with reshaping human bodies but have a lot to do with reshaping values.

Stone is not happy with his lot but, as played by Michael Fox, he goes about serving his sentence with an affable "Family Ties" attitude. He is welcomed with open arms by Grady's good ol' boy mayor (David Ogden Stiers, M.A.S.H.'s Maj. Winchester) who tries to persuade him to stay in Grady because the gruff old local doctor (Barnard Hughes) is 40 years behind when it comes to new methods of treating patients.

On his first day of duty Stone arrives to find the waiting room full: when the locals heard there was a doctor on duty, they flocked in from everywhere.

They are straight out of Mayberry and Stone comes across

as a natural family doctor. He takes time with his eccentric patients, even reads a letter for a couple who can't read, and generally goes out of his way to be helpful. He has found his niche — but he doesn't know it yet.

He meets and is smitten by Lou (Julie Warner) who has been to the city and back and has learned a few things about smooth operators. Besides, she has a suitor, loudmouth Hank (Woody Harrelson of "Cheers") an insurance salesman who never takes time out from his pitch. Even as he is making it clear to Fox that Lou is his girl, he is setting him up for a policy.

"Doc Hollywood" is the first American feature by British director Michael Caton-Johnes ("Memphis Belle.") He is just short of Currier and Ives in his portrayal of an American small town he peoples with eccentrics, albeit kindly, and well-meaning and likable ones.

Fox, with his boyish willingness to change when circumstances prove him wrong, is thoroughly believable as the purposeful yuppie who in the end rejects false values and adopts those of sincerity, com-



Dr. Stone (Michael J. Fox) finds love with a unique woman (Julie Warner) on the way to Hollywood in the backwater town of Grady, South Carolina.

passion and strength of character. Julie Warner, a newcomer, gives an interesting perfor-

mance as Lou, who is very much her own person. "Doc Hollywood" is like the

make-believe town of Grady, relaxing, pleasant and worth the time it takes to see it.

# 'Regarding Henry' is improbable, but we really wish it weren't

By Marion Trainor  
Special Writer

Director Mike Nichols works his magic again in "Regarding Henry," a pertinent fable for our times that vividly examines the terrible toll that false values take on a meaningful life, the healing powers of redemption and the vistas it provides for what counts most in life.

Nichols not only seduces the viewer into suspending his disbelief and accepting an improbable story, but he makes us actively wish for it to come true.

It is not often that an audience applauds a movie, but after sitting in rapt attention, the viewers clapped at what was a happy, if undefined, ending.

"Henry" is based on the premise that a brain-damaged lawyer can make a comeback

and once again be a partner in a prestigious law firm, then decide it is not for him and walk out to an uncertain future.

Perhaps its optimism comes from the pen of 24-year-old screenwriter Jeffrey Abrams. Whatever, the film's message — yuppies can repent or good can come from bad — it's not far wrong.



The man who delivers this message is Henry Turner (Harrison Ford) a rich and ruthless lawyer driven to be the best in his profession at any cost to

himself and his homelife. In the opening scenes we see him, smooth as silk, manipulating a jury in a hospital negligence suit. His elation over winning the case is not for the firm but for himself. This is made apparent as he basks in the praises of his associates when they gather to celebrate. Never mind that justice has been sidetracked.

Having seen his cold-blooded approach in the courtroom, we move on to his equally by-the-rule-forget-the-human-touch approach at home as he remonstrates his daughter for spilling juice on his Steinway.

All this changes when Henry, the calculating, high-powered lawyer, goes out one night for cigarettes and is shot in the head during a holdup, mainly because of his arrogance. He survives but becomes

a dependent person who must be retaught everything from how to talk and walk, to who he is. He must begin life from scratch.

It is a long and strenuous process, made easier because of his physical therapist, Bill Nunn, who works small miracles and also provides the film with humor.

When Henry is self-sufficient enough to leave the rehabilitation center, he goes home, befuddled but more of a human being than before his encounter with destiny.

He returns to a wife and daughter who have been waiting for years for him to really come home instead of just passing through. It hurts that he doesn't know them at first but they are glad to have him under any circumstances. Encouraged by what Nunn has done

for him, they're determined to go the rest of the way.

His recovery both as a husband and father is sensitively recorded in memorable scenes such as one where his daughter is patiently teaching him to read and he bubbles with child-like joy when he finally sounds out a whole sentence.

Urged and encouraged by his former colleagues who are eager to see him take up where he left off as the firm's biggest revenue producer, he goes back to what was once the center of his existence only to find that it is an alien world where he can no longer function.

In this, his most sensitive role, Ford invests real emotion and timing that marks scenes with a significance that might otherwise be missed. His ability to tell a story with his eyes, particularly in the scenes where he is unable to speak, is outstanding.

Annette Benning, an imaginative and appealing actress, scores as the perfect hostess for

an ambitious high-powered husband and equally well as the devoted, loving, ministering angel. In this low-key film, she has the only dramatic sequence in a surprise turn of events.

Vikki Allen, a newcomer, is solemn and winsome as the daughter who, like her father, finds a happier life as she comes to know and help him.

Nunn shines as the therapist. He is irresistibly funny and at the same time establishes himself as one who has a real knack for healing.

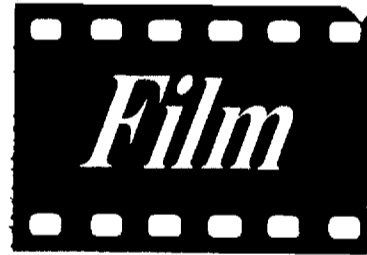
Nichols has a flair for social satire that is effectively displayed in the scenes and characters that make up Henry's corporate world.

He is also good at presenting the world they inhabit. The homes, the offices, the party settings are luxurious and the camera takes time to show them off and to highlight a bright and beautiful Manhattan skyline — perfect settings for this adult, modern fairy tale.

# With a title like 'Mobsters' it has to be bland

By Chris Lathrop  
Special Writer

Pretend you're making a Mafia movie starring four members of the Brat Pack Two — Christian Slater, Patrick Dempsey, Richard Grieco and Costas Mandylor. What do you call it?



How about "Young Goons?" That would be a catchy title, especially since the premise of your film is the same as that of the "Young Guns" movies — a group of young renegades takes control of the crime world.

Actually, the real title, "Mobsters," is even more appropriate. It's hasty, bland and unimaginative. Just like the

movie. This is especially disappointing because there was actually some potential here. A teenage Lucky Luciano (Slater) seeks revenge on two powerful Mafia dons who intimidated his father and murdered his friend. He surrounds himself with three of his buddies and begins his ascent to the top of the New York underworld.

The film's problems begin almost immediately. It takes about 10 minutes for the gang to come together, and suddenly it's five years later and the young thugs are two steps away from running the show. How they became such big shots in the Mafia with virtually no family connections is completely ignored by the filmmakers remains an utter mystery.

Another element of the plot that deserves a closer look but is merely hinted at is the tension between Sicilians and Jews. Lucky's gang has two

members of each group, which causes problems when the boys try to cut some deals. But why? Unless you're hip to the inner workings of the mob, or you come from an Italian or Jewish family, you'll never find out by watching this movie.

And then there's the romance thing. A showgirl tells Lucky not to fall in love with her, and the next thing you know, they're inseparable. What gives?

The bottom line is there is very little about the characters or the story to keep moviegoers interested. Why should we care about something we know nothing about?

So the only solution — other than rewriting the script — is to shock audiences with graphic, sometimes unexpected violence. The bullets fly everywhere, and let's just say you'll probably feel a tingle in your nose and tongue after one particularly brutal scene.

And kudos go to Slater for

the most impressive recovery from a savage beating since Kevin Costner in "Revenge." It's amazing how these guys never lose any teeth.

All this gore is an easy way out, a lame attempt to make up for a complete waste of movie. You know things are bad when you get the feeling that Grieco — moviedom's whipping boy du jour — was sold short by all this. Certainly Slater and Anthony Quinn, who suddenly has become the busiest man in Hollywood, deserve better.

It's no coincidence that the truly great Mafia pictures tend to be quite lengthy, as the mob and those involved with it are complicated subjects worthy of thorough analysis.

Fortunately, the people responsible for "Mobsters" didn't think of this or they probably would have added 60 more minutes of garbage. So let's not look a gift horse in the mouth. "Mobsters" is just fine — in length, that is.

# 'Hot Shots': The parody's getting dull

By Chris Lathrop  
Special Writer

Boy, those guys in "Hot Shots" really are hot. So hot, in fact, that in the film's first week of release they blew Arnold Schwarzenegger and "Terminator 2" right out of the top spot in the box office rankings.

Granted "T2" has been out for a while, and "Hot Shots" didn't make as much money as "The Naked Gun 2 1/2" in its first week, but "Hot Shots" is still doing extremely well, probably better than anyone expected, and it serves as more proof that slapstick parody films are certain to rake in piles of cash.

Which of course means we should be seeing more of them in the future.

It helps when these movies make fun of something that's fresh in the public's mind. "Airplane!" closed out a decade

of disaster films on a brilliantly twisted note. "The Naked Gun" poked fun at cops, which have been all over both the big and little screens since the days of "Dragnet" in the 1960s.

Only Mel Brooks' thoroughly putrid "Spaceballs," quite possibly the worst movie of all time, failed to succeed with this formula. That's because its focus was too narrow (it spoofed "Star Wars," not space movies in general) and it came 10 years after the fact.

Initially, one might think the same problem plagues "Hot Shots." The film seems to be strictly a parody of "Top Gun," which came out four years ago.

But "Hot Shots" saves itself by attacking all movies that glorify war which recently have included "Navy Seals" and "Flight of the Intruder." And things don't stop there, as "Hot Shots" goes on to take pot shots

at a number of other popular movies, from "Gone With the Wind" and "Superman" to "9 1/2 Weeks" and "The Fabulous Baker Boys." Of course, the freshness of the Gulf war didn't hurt, either.

As far as the jokes and sight gags go, there's not much groundbreaking stuff here. "Hot Shots" was co-written by Jim Abrahams, a member of the trio that created "Airplane!" and "The Naked Gun," and the hilarity is starting to repeat itself. There are only so many new twists you can put on subtitles, people bumping their heads, and other such nonsense.

Still, it's hard not to laugh when someone cries out after falling off an aircraft carrier or being struck by a pool cue. This material is by no means origi-

nal, but it's kind of funny just the same.

To be fair, "Hot Shots" isn't completely devoid of originality. It has some clever aspects, most notably the casting. Leading man Charlie Sheen essentially makes fun of himself, having starred in "Platoon" and "Navy Seals," and he pulls it off, maintaining a deadpan expression amid all the mayhem. Local moviegoers will get a kick out of the cameo appearance by basketball stars Bill Laimbeer and Charles Barkley, and the "9 1/2 Weeks" sequence gives new meaning to the concept of breakfast in bed.

So there are a few things that help "Hot Shots" stand on its own, but it's basically the same old formula in a new package. It might be worth the price of admission if your funny bone is easily tickled.

## What Happened To The Mail Piece You Sent?



Why put your advertising dollars in something people refer to as "Junk Mail"? Maybe a few people will actually look at your message. But odds are, more people won't. Why chance it? Your ad in the Grosse Pointe News won't get tossed out. It'll be seen and read by our entire circulation.

**NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING GETS RESULTS!**

CALL  
**882-3500**  
For Advertising Rates And Information  
**Grosse Pointe News**  
96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms 48236

## 'Child II': Too much of a bad thing

By Marian Trainor  
Special Writer

In "Problem Child II" there's double the trouble, but not quite double the fun. Last year's "Problem Child" featured one mini-Terminator, but this time out, there's two; Junior Healy (Michael Oliver) and female counterpart Trixie (Ivyann Schwann). Together they make a formidable pair but some of their exploits, particularly Junior's, are not as funny as they are meant to be.

Trixie is pretty adept at troublemaking but she has a long way to go before she approaches Junior's demonic skill.



When the film opens, Ben Healy (John Ritter), Junior's father who adopted him in the first film because he felt sorry for a kid who had been returned to the children's home seven times and Junior are on their way out of town. In the background is heard the theme song, appropriate to the situation, George Thorogood's "Bad to the Bone."

Thanks to Junior's super-brat antics, Ben's obnoxious ex-wife is not with them. Getting rid of her was just about the most constructive thing Junior ever accomplished. All the rest of Junior's activities had been devoted to proving that bad "Leroy Brown" was not the "baddest kid in town."

Ritter gets off to a great start in Mortville, principally because it is the divorce capitol of the world. When word gets out that he is an eligible male, the ladies rush to their kitchens and, before he is barely in the door, there is a line of would-be partners, each one carrying a favorite dish cooked up to impress the new man.

Junior doesn't like what he sees and does something about each of the selections Ben favors.

As was expected, when Junior goes to school he turns his first day into a circus. However, Junior is soon to meet his nemesis, Trixie, who has a reputation of her own for being a super-brat. She gives Junior a run for his money in some funny episodes, made more so because Junior can't believe that someone else can rival him in affairs of mayhem.

Trixie's mom (Amy Yasbach), is the school nurse and when Ben gets clunked on the head with an antenna meant for Junior, he wakes up in the school clinic. He looks into her eyes and decides she is the woman he is looking for.

Meanwhile, two situations arise that cause Junior and Trixie to join forces to scuttle them — the town's richest woman has set her sights on Ben, and Ben's father takes up residence. Their methods of solving such problems provide another series of humorous episodes.

All of this sounds silly, and it is, but it is mildly entertaining. What is objectionable is the inclusion of scenes that are, to say the least, not funny.

For instance, the scene when Junior starts a food fight in an upscale restaurant, or when at an amusement park Junior turns up the voltage on the ride causing it to go at such a speed that many of his acquaintances get sick and the audience is treated to a lengthy vomiting scene.

Others include turning on the propane tanks attached to the neighbor's barbecue and blasting the man sky-high, flushing a lighted stick of dynamite down a toilet, putting roaches in a salad, and urinating into a pitcher of lemonade.

Bad kids are big business today — just look at "Home Alone," and Bart Simpson — but there is a point of overkill.

Smirky Michael Oliver carries on in "Problem Child 2" as he did in "Problem Child," alternating between being monstrous, and showing his vulnerable side.

Schwann has a cute little face she screws up into a fierce scowl when she is angry, and is definitely more winning than Junior.

Jack Warden as the film's funniest straight man deserves recognition as Junior's grandfather who is thrown out of a window by his grandson (he was thrown down the stairs in "Problem Child") and who is yanked out of the top of a bunk bed.

Buffalo Bob Smith of Howdy Doody fame makes a welcome cameo appearance.

Based on "Problem Child's" success at the box-office last year "Problem Child II" will probably score too — unfortunately.

## 'Dutch' taps the rotten kid genre for yet another winning comedy

By Marian Trainor  
Special Writer

Hollywood's hottest commodity nowadays isn't sexy, good-looking actresses or handsome macho men — it's rotten kids.

As proof, "Home Alone" has a sequel in the offing and "Problem Child" I and II captured the fancy of movie goers and made big money for the producers.

Now we have Doyle, an obnoxious 13-year-old played by Ethan Randall in a captivating comedy, "Dutch." Written and produced by John Hughes, who has a knack for getting inside the hearts and minds of teenagers to make us understand what's bothering them and offering solutions for their behavior, makes the film work on the premise that tough love can bring a reprehensible, spoiled kid like Doyle around.

While he is something of a snob, he is at the same time bright and devious enough to match wits with Dutch Dooley (Ed O'Neill), a hearty, unabashed blue-collar, self-made man. They have nothing in common except that Dutch is in

love with Doyle's mother (JoBeth Williams), a divorcee.

Doyle so identifies with his father, a wealthy, arrogant snob who, in fact neglects him, that he looks down on the rest of the world. He even considers himself better than the other



students at the exclusive school he attends. He blames his mother for divorcing his father and taking up with a middle-class nobody like Dutch, which is why he behaves so badly.

He refuses his mother's invitation to come to a Thanksgiving dinner even when he is told his father won't be coming to pick him up because he will be in London on a business trip.

When Dutch sees how much it means to Doyle's mother to have him home for the holiday, he volunteers to go and get

him. But Dutch, for all his toughness, is not prepared for what this griggish young man is capable of dishing out.

As the journey proceeds, Hughes and director Peter Farman ("Crocodile Dundee") involve this mismatched duo in a series of wild adventures that generate laughter and paths.

When they return to Doyle's mother's house they have learned from each other and become like father and son.

A predictable story, but the chemistry between the two makes it work. O'Neill, best known for his role as Al Bundy in TV's "Married — With Children," has a rugged face that contrasts with Randall's soft, childlike visage. His sulky sneer plays well with O'Neill's open, knowing grin.

Hughes has supplied some fresh sparkling dialogue and sharply defined roles for this actors and Farman draws the best from them in a film that builds well and is marked with a number of well structured set pieces, both comic and serious.

"Dutch" is a family film that can be enjoyed by both children and adults.



### Strike up the band

The Whitney Restaurant and TAP Ltd. present "Come Follow the Band," an original, good-time summery revue at The Whitney every Friday and Saturday through August. The cost is \$35 a person which must be prepaid, and includes dinner at 7 p.m. and the show following at 9 p.m. The show is a musical about beaches, bathing suits, sandcastle dreams and summer love. For additional information, call Suzanne Gormely at The Whitney at 832-5700.

### Audition notices

The Metropolitan Youth Symphony will hold auditions on Wednesday, Aug. 28, at Abiding Presence Lutheran Church, 1550 W. Walton Blvd., Rochester. Audition times may be reserved by calling Charleen Madill at 651-7652.

The Metropolitan Youth Symphony Inc. is a non-profit organization whose purpose is to provide a high level of musical experience for its 250 students from a four-county area. All orchestral instrumentalists in grades 5-12 are invited to audition; however, violas, cellos, string basses, clarinets, trumpets and trombones are especially needed.

Warren Symphony will hold open orchestral auditions for the symphony's 1991-92 season. Now in its 19th season, the orchestra is conducted by David Daniels. The season will feature performances of the Verdi "Requiem," Handel's "Messiah," a classical pops concert and three youth concerts among other significant offerings. Qualified musicians can call the symphony office at 754-2950 for an application and information.

The Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra will hold auditions for its 1991-92 season at the following times at Orchestra Hall: Strings — Sundays, Sept. 15 and 22 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Winds — Saturday, Sept. 21, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Percussion and other — Saturday, Sept. 28, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Detroit Symphony Orchestra is a pre-professional training orchestra for career-oriented musicians. For more information, call 962-1000.

Give a little piece of your heart.

GIVE TO THE UNITED WAY



### Sizzlin Summer Sale at

Party Supply Center

Everything for your party and decorating needs, from invitations through thank you notes. We have decorations of all types: matching plates, napkins, tablecovers, dollies, placemats, plastic and foil serving trays and covers, plastic champagne glasses, tumblers, balloons and much more.

9 oz Diamond Design Clear Tumblers 95¢ Pkg. of 25 w/Coupons \$1907	10 oz Diamond Design Clear Tumblers 99¢ Pkg. of 25 w/Coupons \$1907	10% OFF Your Purchase Excluding other offers
---	--	--

### BAR-B-Q-HOUSE

of GROSSE POINTE  
—DINNER SPECIALS!—

Two Bar-B-Q Rib Dinners \$16.95  
includes relish tray, choice of salad or cole slaw, hot garlic loaf & cottage fries.

Two Bar-B-Q Chicken Dinners \$11.95  
includes relish tray, choice of salad or cole slaw, hot garlic loaf & cottage fries.

with this ad exp. 9/15/91 \*Carry outs include: cole slaw, garlic bread, cottage fries

20515 Mack 886-7755

Mon. - Thurs. 4 pm - 10 pm, Fri. & Sat. 3 pm - 11 pm, Sun. 4 pm - 10 pm

### Hilberry Theatre announces new play for 1991-92 season

"Interrogating the Nude," a murder mystery-fantasy exploring the genesis of Marcel Duchamp's famous painting, "Nude Descending a Staircase," will fill the new play slot in the Hilberry Theatre's 1991-92 season, playing in repertory from Oct. 18-Dec. 12.

The play, a sort of Dada-surreal work, is by Doug Wright, whose fictional murder mystery captures the whimsy and sinister wit of Duchamp, one of the most enigmatic and influential artists of the 20th century. Introduced at Lloyd Richards Eugene O'Neill Summer Playwrights Conference in 1988 and produced by the Yale Repertory Theatre in 1989, "Interrogating the Nude" won the HBO Playwrighting Award and the Charles MacArthur Award. It is scheduled for publication by Heinemann Books.

Wright, a graduate of Yale BA in art history and New York University (MFA in playwriting), is a member of the dramatis Guild. His other plays include "Dinosaur," "The

Stonewater Rapture" and a musical, "Buzzsaw Berkeley," with music and lyrics by Michael John La Chinusa.

Currently he is working on "Milo Under Glass," commissioned by the Manhattan Theatre Club.

"Interrogating the Nude" will join Feydeau's classic French farce, "A Flea in Her Ear," in the opening weeks of the fall repertory season. Later additions will be Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar," Christopher Hampton's "Les Liaisons Dangereuses," George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man," A.R. Gurney's "The Cocktail Hour," and Frank Galati's stage version of John Steinbeck's novel, "The Grapes of Wrath." The season runs from Oct. 4-May 16.



## Billie's

**SPIRITS & EATERY 293-1410 • 293-1412**  
30750 Little Mack, (south of 13 Mile) Roseville

— NEW MENU —

### EARLY BIRD SPECIALS

**TUESDAY thru SATURDAY - 3 to 6 PM**  
**SUNDAY - 1 to 4 PM**

<p>Prime Rib..... 6.95 <i>served au jus</i></p> <p>New York Strip..... 6.95 <i>broiled to order</i></p> <p>Chopped Sirloin..... 5.95 <i>served with fresh buttered mushrooms</i></p> <p>Stuffed Chicken Breast..... 5.95 <i>baked until golden brown</i></p>	<p>Boston Scrod..... 5.95 <i>New England's finest, broiled in sweet butter</i></p> <p>Frog Legs..... 5.95 <i>lightly coated in flour and deep fried golden brown</i></p> <p>Stuffed Filet Sole..... 5.95 <i>tender filet stuffed with crabmeat</i></p>
--	--

All entrees include soup or salad, baked potato with sour cream or vegetable, roll and butter.  
NOT VALID ON HOLIDAYS

## PRIME RIB DINNER

WITH ENTERTAINMENT BY MARKO

# \$7.95

WED. THURS. FRIDAY & SATURDAY 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.

## STAR THEATRES

The World's Best Run Movie Theatres

# \$5.00 OFF

ANY CONCESSION PURCHASE OVER \$5.00

Limit one coupon per customer per visit to theatre. Coupon expires 10/31/91. NO CASH VALUE.

Good at any of the Six Star Theatres including STAR GRATIOT

15 Mile Rd. and Gratiot  
791-3420

# Travel Trends



By Phyllis Hollenbeck

## The PC tourist

There are a couple of new phrases in the dictionary of travel and tourism: eco-tourism and ethical tourism. Some say these are simply "buzz" words but I suggest they are important topics you will hear more and more about. So don't say "this has nothing to do with me." It has a great deal to do with anyone and everyone who travels.

Tourism is the industry of the '90s. It is being likened to the steel mills and auto factories of the 50s. Everyone wants a slice of the pie. Everyone wants the tourist dollar to bolster the economy of his village, town, city, state or nation. Just watch him hustle for your travel dollar.

Just what does tourism do — to and for — an undeveloped area? Most frequently, the designated area is selected for its natural beauty. Developers come and promise wonderful things for everyone concerned. In the beginning, at least, there are more jobs for the local population. Though the construction is being done by outsiders, the workers need a place to stay and food to eat while erecting the new buildings and attractions. Local businesses flourish during this stage of development. Spirits are high and there is a great feeling of anticipation. Everything looks rosy. "The people will come," say the local citizens.

This scenario plays the same in the mountains of Montana, on the beaches of Caribbean islands and in the villages in Africa. When a wilderness or other undeveloped place is transformed into a resort area, that area is changed forever. There is no going back. The visitors for whom the area is being developed will want to be amused and entertained and — they will want all the comforts of home. Their mere presence will take from the land and the culture of the local population. Willingly leaving his money, the visitor never realizes that little that money ever filters down to the local economy.

When the construction of the hotels and attractions is finished, they are run by the owners, developers and most frequently staffed by personnel from somewhere else; the restaurants serve French wines, aged beef and often even the flowers on the dinner table have come from somewhere else. The tourism that was so sought after, that was going to bring so many wonderful things for everyone, has not had a chance to work its magic on the people and the place. It isn't the same. For better or for worse, things have been changed for all time.

The tourism industry will continue to grow. As it does, it is imperative that those in charge of planning and developing new tourist destinations and attractions consider more than the dollar. They must consider the environmental and the social impact their developments will have, and realize that the decisions they make will change a piece of the Earth forever. For the past 15 to 20 years, our countryside and small towns have been developed at an alarming rate — all in the name of tourism. The same thing has been happening all over the world. If allowed to continue at its unchecked pace, development in the name of tourism will take from us forever the world's remaining virgin forests, the marsh lands, the pristine beaches and our small country towns and back roads.

As consumers, there are some things we can do to show our concern. First, we need to watch what is happening in our own neighborhood. Voice our concerns when we have them. Join the growing number of alert citizens who speak up when they hear of an environmentally unsound plan for development.

We can support the growing number of eco-tour operators. These tour operators offer vacations geared to giving travelers an opportunity to enjoy natural attractions. As the number of ecology-conscious travelers grows, the variety of tours being offered to these travelers is also growing. A safari in Africa, trekking in Europe and diving in Australia are options easily within the reach of many travelers. One thing seems certain — a growing interest in eco-tourism is bound to play an important role in raising consciousness of the Earth's natural resources.

## War Memorial plans trips to Arizona and the Panama Canal

Reserve your spot now for the Grosse Pointe War Memorial trips to Scottsdale, Ariz. from Nov. 9-23, and a cruise through the Panama Canal from Dec. 5 - 14. The reservation deadline for the Arizona trip is Sept. 16.

During the two weeks in Arizona, you will experience a comfortable balance of touring and relaxation time. The trip includes several day excursions to places like the Grand Canyon, Sedona, Old Tucson, and the Senora Museum, a steamboat trip, an afternoon at Turf Paradise for thoroughbred racing, and a Scottsdale city tour.

Besides several tours and day excursions, the package includes round trip airfare, 14-night stay at the Clarion Hotel, five lunches, three dinners, and one brunch. The cost of the Scottsdale trip is \$1,499 a per-

son, double occupancy. Another trip offered through the War Memorial will take you from the Atlantic to the Pacific through the Panama Canal on the Royal Cruise Line's Golden Odyssey. The cruise will begin in Acapulco, then proceed to San Jose and Costa Rica, through the Gulf of Panama and the Panama Canal, the Caribbean Sea, stop at Aruba, and end in Curacao.

The trip costs between \$2,815 to \$3,455 depending on room selection, and includes round-trip airfare, nine-day cruise on the Golden Odyssey (double occupancy), port taxes, shipboard meals, and round-trip transportation from the War Memorial to the airport.

For more information about the trips, call the War Memorial at 881-7511.

## Island getaways are not far from home

If Robinson Crusoe weren't fictional, he might have enjoyed exploring the more than 3,000 islands that dot Michigan waters and hold a promise of quick getaways and "tame" adventures.

AAA Michigan spotlights seven of the largest islands, which can be enjoyed by modern-day Crusoes. These island gems are laced with Michigan history and offer recreational activities, camping and other family fun.

Belle Isle, Detroit's island park, is the largest urban island in the United States. Nearly 800,000 visitors explore it annually. Picnic lunches while enjoying the scenic Detroit skyline, foreign freighters and friendly deer are summer tourist attractions. The Dossin Great Lakes Museum offers a wealth of naval artifacts and Great Lakes history, while the conservatory, aquarium, nature center and children's zoo provide an educational and enjoyable outing. A nine-hole course lures thousands of golf buffs yearly, while fishing, swimming and canoeing attract other outdoor enthusiasts. The Scott Fountain alone, with its 96 multicolor sprays, is worth a visit.

Chippewa legend has it that the North and South Manitou islands in Lake Michigan off the Leelanau Peninsula were formed after two bear cubs, escaping with their mother from a Wisconsin forest fire, drowned and became the islands. The cub's mother made it to shore and became the Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore and now watches over her two cubs. The 15,000-acre wilderness of North Manitou is enjoyed by overnight backpackers and hikers. The 5,000-acre South Manitou features an 1870s lighthouse, an old shipwreck, historic buildings and three campgrounds. Both islands can be reached by ferryboat from Leland.

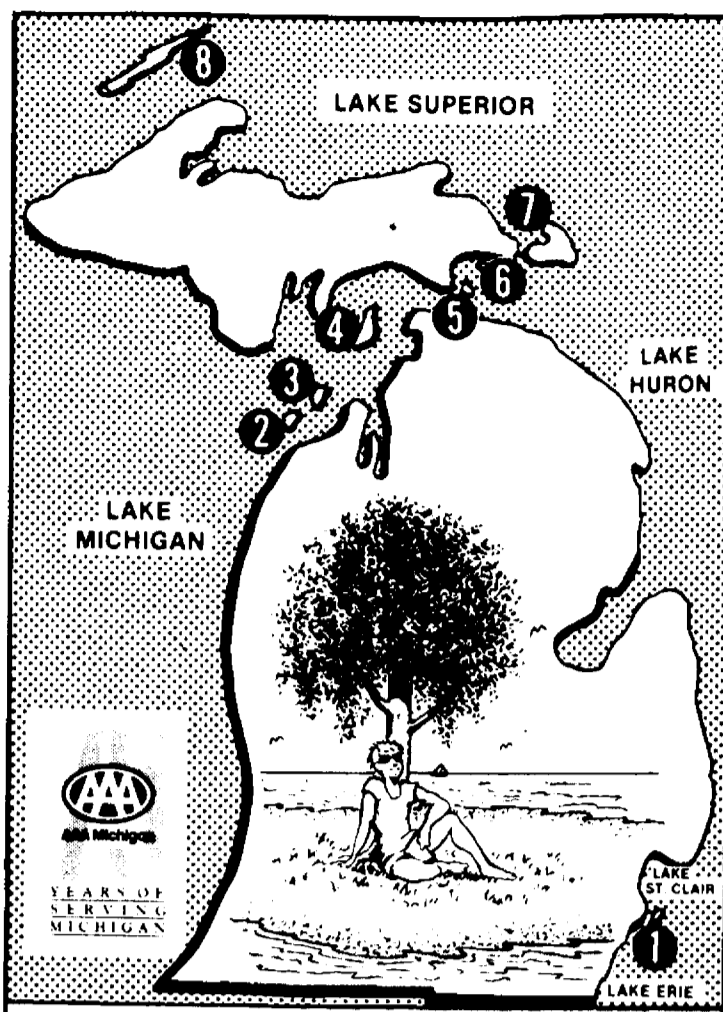
Beaver Island, also in Lake Michigan, was once the site of

the only monarchy in U.S. history, with King James Jesse Strang ruling over a Mormon colony in the mid-19th century. Tours of the Old Mormon Print Shop Museum are offered and there is an abundance of plants, animals, beaches, campgrounds and hiking trails. The vacation retreat is accessible by plane or two-hour auto-passenger ferryboat ride from Charlevoix.

Designated Michigan's first state park in 1895, Mackinac Island, in the Straits of Mackinac, offers a rich and historical experience. Motorized vehicles are banned; horse-drawn carriages and bicycles are the modes of transportation. Overnight visitors can select from several hotels. It takes nearly a day just to browse through numerous souvenir, craft and fudge shops. Picturesque trails which wind through historic cemeteries rim the lakeshore and skirt the Grand Hotel, making this a bicyclist's paradise. The island, which attracts nearly a million "fudgies" each year, is accessible only by ferryboat.

In Lake Huron, Les Cheneaux islands are 36 wooded isles along the southern shore of the Upper Peninsula. Known as a perfect cruising ground for sailors, the waters offer prime fishing, swimming and waterskiing spots. Owners and builders of various watercraft flock to the islands for the Antique Boat Show and Arts Festival in August. Some of the islands are accessible by car.

Located on the southeastern tip of the Upper Peninsula in Lake Huron, Drummond Island is the biggest island in United States waters of the Great Lakes. It has 150 miles of shoreline, more than 50 outlying islands, 40 inland lakes and 235 square miles of untamed forest. Called a hunter's and angler's paradise, golfers will feel challenged, too, on "The Rock" course. Log cabins, cottages and a 40-room motel offer overnight accommodations. Vis-



Michigan waters are dotted with more than 3,000 islands, many offering activities and recreation for the entire family. AAA Michigan offers a sampling of eight of the largest islands:

- |                         |                         |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Belle Isle           | 5. Mackinac Island      |
| 2. South Manitou Island | 6. Les Cheneaux Islands |
| 3. North Manitou Island | 7. Drummond Island      |
| 4. Beaver Island        | 8. Isle Royale          |

itors can reach Drummond Island by auto-passenger ferryboat or plane.

The Upper Peninsula is home to most of Michigan's other tourist islands. Lake Superior holds the nation's only island national park. Isle Royale, shaped by glaciers 12,000 years ago, has campsites, backpacking trails, boat docks and a lodge within a 42-mile-long rugged wilderness. The island can be reached by ferry or float

plane from Houghton and by passenger ferry from Copper Harbor.

Other islands of interest include: Bois Blanc Island off Cheboygan and Sulphur Island near Alpena in Lake Huron; Middle Grounds Island at Bay City; the St. Clair Flats at the head of Lake St. Clair and Harsens Island near Algonac, all of which offer either recreation, picnicking, hiking or water sports.

## Star Clipper Dinner Train steams to Walled Lake

The Michigan Star Clipper Dinner Train, Michigan's most elegant rolling restaurant, has moved its operations from Paw Paw to Walled Lake and has begun operations on Coe Rail, according to Jack Neale, general manager of the rolling restaurant.

"It has been a goal of our company to locate a dinner train in a major metropolitan area and we now have that opportunity," he said. The Michigan Star Clipper Dinner Train is owned by Trains Unlimited Inc., which also operates the Iowa Star Clipper Dinner Train in Waverly, Iowa.

The Michigan Star Clipper will operate on Coe Rail in Walled Lake, a short line which consists of 10 miles of track between Wixom and Woodpecker Lake running through scenic woods and wetlands. The Walled Lake site has a depot, circa 1800, and a paved parking lot. Coe Rail operates a scenic train and freight business on the same tracks.

The Michigan Star Clipper Dinner Train will continue to offer first class, four course dining from the Walled Lake location. Initially the service sched-

ule will include daily departures at 7 p.m., Thursday through Sunday. Murder mysteries will be offered on Thursday evenings; musical cabarets will be offered on Friday and Saturday evenings. When entertainment is offered in one dining car, regular dining is available in the other car. There is a full service bar on board the dinner train.

The Michigan Star Clipper Dinner Train began its Michigan service in August 1989, operating out of Paw Paw. Since its beginning, the Michigan Star Clipper has served more than 60,000 guests. The

Michigan Star Clipper uses refurbished "Keystone Cars" for the two dining cars and a renovated Amtrak galley car for the kitchen.

"We buy old rolling stock and completely gut the equipment before we begin our transformation to an elegant dining restaurant. Each train costs us \$1 million to put in place," Neale said.

Reservations are required for all departures and are now being taken. Group rates and gift certificates are available. For additional information or reservations, call (313) 960-9440 or (800) 828-3423.

## Fall is full of fun at Henry Ford Museum

As the leaves fall and the animals prepare for the cold winter ahead, a whole season of autumn fun awaits visitors to Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village.

From taking a peek into what life was like "workin' on the railroad" to celebrating our Bill of Rights' bicentennial, new events, exhibits and experiences will complement the historic complex's collection of artifacts, homes and shops through which visitors can explore more than three centuries of American history.

Railroad Days, a new event Sept. 21-22, will open the fall season in the village. Coal-

### War Memorial visits Ontario

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is still taking reservations for its Thursday, Sept. 5 trip to Ontario's premier agricultural area. The day trip is from 8:15 a.m. - 6 p.m.

A successful farmer will explain how he grows and processes the fruit of his orchard. Participants can admire the flora and fauna in the natural setting of a provincial park, stroll the controlled environment of greenhouses, and stop to purchase Ontario-grown fruits and vegetables.

The cost is \$32 a person, which includes motorcoach, tours, and lunch. For more information, call 881-7511.

burning and diesel locomotives, Henry Ford's private rail car, an Amtrak coach, and model railroad layouts will be gathered for an examination of changes in railroading technology.

Visitors can help push a multi-ton locomotive on the turntable, listen to "hobos" share their adventures, and watch a stationmaster send and receive telegraph messages the way it was done in the 19th century.

During Fall Harvest Days, Oct. 4-6, visitors can discover how a whole farm community had to work together to achieve a successful harvest a century ago. On the 1880s Firestone Farm, visitors can "dig in" and plant winter rye, shell corn, and watch draft horses pull the plow, and see a steam-powered thresher separate wheat. Later in the day, everyone can enjoy the square dance while they "swing their partners and promenade home."

Juicy apples, grown locally, will be pressed into sweet, tangy cider in the village's Martinsville Cider Mill from Sept. 14 through Oct. 31. Cider will be available for purchase at selected village food shops.

A revised layout of the museum's Furniture Exhibit will open Oct. 14. Featuring American furniture and decorative artifacts ranging from the 1650s to the present, the revised layout shows how pieces such as drop-leaf tables or ornamental mirrors help tell the

story of changing lifestyles and household patterns over three centuries.

Also opening Oct. 14, the American Life Collection Gallery showcases top-quality furniture and accessory reproductions based on the museum's collection. The 2,600-square-foot gallery, located near the museum store, will display fine furniture, clocks, mirrors, lamps, decorative accessories and rugs. A dealer resource center will identify participating retail outlets across the nation.

"We, the People": A Bill of Rights Celebration Nov. 2-3 will observe the famous document's 200th birthday with displays, demonstrations and activities symbolizing the rights and privileges of U.S. citizenship. Visitors will gather in appreciation of the right to free speech and to assemble and to have fun.

In a unique new interactive environment, visitors of all ages will become hands-on in-

novators with the opening of Innovation Station on Nov. 8. Fun challenges will be presented to players who will develop problem-solving skills by directing brightly colored balls through a system of interconnecting tubes.

While construction is underway on Made In America, a permanent exhibition which is to open in December 1992, visitors can watch through special observation windows as the world's largest and most complete museum presentation about American manufacturing takes shape.

Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village is a nationally-known museum of American history and technology founded by Henry Ford in 1929. The museum and village are located at Oakwood Boulevard and Village Road in Dearborn, 12 miles west of Detroit. Interstate routes I-94, Southfield Freeway (M-39) and Michigan Ave. (U.S. 12) provide convenient access.

### Now Tax Free For College



### U.S. Savings Bonds

A public service of this publication.

4.24.92

# Sports

August 15, 1991  
Grosse Pointe News

11B

## Woods-Shores Nationals finish in fifth place

The District 6 champion Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores National finished fifth among 12 teams in the state Little League Baseball Tournament in Mount Pleasant. The Nationals chalked up

victories over Huron Shore, Tri-Cities and Negaunee before suffering their second loss in the double-elimination tournament. The losses were to eventual state champ Columbia and Midland Northwest.

Two of the three victories — against Huron Shores and Tri-Cities — featured dramatic comebacks by the Nationals. Huron Shores took a 5-0 lead in the tournament opener, but the Nationals rallied for an 8-5

victory with five runs in the third, one in the fourth and two in the fifth. Chris Sterr started the rally with a two-run homer, Dave Nielubowicz added an RBI single and Jon Weinert belted a two-run slug-bunt double in the five-run rally. Steve Champine survived a rough start and shut down Huron Shores without a hit in the final three innings while striking out seven batters.

After suffering a 15-4 loss to Columbia in the second game, the Nationals rebounded for an 8-7 victory over Tri-Cities, winning the game on Nielubowicz's two-run single with one out in the bottom of the sixth. Big hits for the Woods-Shores team included a two-run double by Chris Jones and a two-run homer by Troy Bergman. Sterr, Bergman and Nielubowicz had three hits apiece.

Champine handcuffed Negaunee on four hits (with 12 strikeouts) and the Nationals broke the game open with six runs in the fourth in the 7-4 win. Adam Rouls singled, walked and scored two runs; Michael Fine, Sterr, Bergman and Nielubowicz had hits in the fourth-inning rally.

Midland Northwest used a heavy hitting attack and defensive lapses by the Woods-Shores Nationals for a 15-5 victory that ended the Nationals' bid for a state championship.



## Regatta champs

Matt Wensler (left), crew, and Eric Ryan, skipper, from Grosse Pointe Woods, captured the Volvo Newport Regatta Sailing Championship title in the One Design 14 Class Standard Division in Newport, R.I., July 19-21.



The District 6 champion Woods-Shores Nationals include, front row, John Cholke, Jonathan Weinert, Adam Rouls and Michael Fine. Middle row, Steve Champine, Chris Sterr, Joe Ellis, J.R. Hiller, David Nielubowicz and Troy Bergman. Back row, Coach Jim Champine, J.J. Kinkel, Chris Jones, Manager Jim Rini, Jimmy Simon, Westleigh DeGuvera and Coach Curt Sylvester.

## Express 27 nationals end in first place tie

Wade Edwards and Colt Weatherston's Weather Edge, out of Crescent Sail Yacht Club, tied for first place with a California boat in the Express 27 national regatta Aug. 3-7 on Lake St. Clair.

Winds for the six-race series ranged from heavy to nearly non-existent. All were windward-leeward races except the medium-distance race on Aug. 6, which was eventually can-

celled because the time limit expired.

Also tied for first was Rachel, skippered by Norman Davant and Ted Wilson of California, the 1990 national champions. Consultation, owned by Warren Furie of New Jersey, finished third.

Other Grosse Pointe racers included, Jerry Lohmeyer (4th); William Cox (7th); Darrell Amelin (11th) and George Peterson (13th).



Photo by Ralph Deeds

Express 27 national champions Wade Edwards and Colt Weatherston, of Grosse Pointe Farms, share their winning moment with Detroit fleet captain Bill Cox of the City.

## Uznis captures 2nd sailing championship

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club hosted the third D.R.Y.A. Junior Women's Sailing Championship July 21-22, which was won by Grosse Pointe South's Gretchen Uznis for the second straight year.

Five races were conducted on Monday under the direction of race chairman Pat Barry. Kay Baubie, U.S.Y.R.U. Junior Women's Sailing Committee representative, was regatta chairman.

Christin Feldman took sec-

ond place and Laurie Chappell of Sarnia was third. Chappell also won the sportsmanship prize, a pair of sailing gloves. Bridget Murray was fourth and Lila LaHood fifth. All received U.S.Y.R.U. medals and Uznis will hold the trophy at Bayview Yacht Club for another year.

Uznis, Feldman, Murray, Shera Teitge and Missy Bania traveled to California for the United States Junior Women's Sailing Championships Aug. 10-14.

## Tigers best Astros; win majors championship

The Tigers came back from a two-run deficit with three runs in the third inning to capture the Farm-City Majors Little League baseball championship.

Terry Brennan struck out 12 batters while scattering four hits. Chad Defever had three hits and knocked in three runs. Matt VanDeweghe keyed the Tigers' three-run third with a RBI single.

Nick Arrigo and Mike Pattyn knocked in the Astros' runs while Steve Gayman pitched superbly in relief, striking out six Tigers over 2 1/3 innings.

Other Tigers players include Matt Barry, Steve Davis, Mike Getz, Denny Ignagni, Martin Mathews, Jeff Mehr, Chris Mitchell and Greg Schulte. Other Astros players are Bryce Carrol-Coe, Chris D'Angelo, Richard Feldberg, Karl Frei-

muth, Patrick Howe, Peter Huthwaite, Tom Luch, David McCann and Paul Wilson.

## ULS holds two soccer clinics

There is still time to enroll at the University Liggett School summer soccer clinics.

One session has been completed, but two more sessions will run Aug. 12-17 and Aug. 19-24. All classes are open to boys and girls ages 6-16. Sessions are conducted each day

from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The program includes basic skills and tactics, games and videotape instruction. Cost is \$140 per week and includes a T-shirt and ball for each player. Call 884-4444 for more information.

## GROSSE POINTE SOCCER ASSOCIATION FALL 1991 REGISTRATION

Get a Big Kick Out of Soccer!



We have a spot just for you. Teams forming for our House Leagues: Under 12 - Under 10 - Under 8 - Under 6 for '85 Birth year only.

Sign up: Tuesday, August 20 and Thursday, August 22  
Where: BARNES SCHOOL, 20090 Morningside Dr., G.P.W.  
Time: 6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Bring \$45.00 Registration Fee  
Make checks payable to G.P.S.A.

LET OUR GOAL BE YOUR GOAL!

If you need any other information or have any questions please call 886-6790.



Grosse Pointe Soccer Association  
P. O. Box 361-56  
Grosse Pointe, MI 48236

## HOT ENOUGH FOR A SKI SALE?



OUR PROMISE:  
1/2 THE PRICE WITH  
TWICE THE AIR CONDITIONING  
'TIL AUGUST 31

## METRO SKI & SPORTS

"SELLING SPORTS FOR THE FUN OF IT"  
20343 Mack • South of Vernier • Grosse Pointe Woods • 884-5660  
Mon, Tues, Wed, Fri, Sat 10-6:00 pm; Thurs 10-8:00 pm

## HARPER SPORT SHOP

STOREWIDE SUMMER CLEARANCE

and SHOE SALE

Starting Aug. 21st thru Aug. 25th  
All Merchandise

10% to 40% OFF

Now is the time to save!

Special discounts on swimsuits, summer clothing, water skis, and shoes.

17157 Harper (near Cadieux)  
885-5390

MICROGRAPHIC & ELECTRONIC IMAGE CONVERSION  
SERVICES • SYSTEMS • CONSULTATION



PHONE (517) 792-0934  
1 (800) 968-3456

804 S HAMILTON

# Pointe Counter Points

By kathleen stevenson

## L'Image Full Service Hair Salon "THE YOUNGER LOOK"



Offers you a FACIAL TONING PROGRAM. One of the newest developments in the field of cosmetology technology for toning facial muscles and softening and smoothing lines and wrinkles. SAFE, PAINLESS, AND NON-SURGICAL. First visit only \$30.00. Call Helene for your appointment... 567-7786, 300 Renaissance Center, Street Level. FREE PARKING.

## SALE-SALE-SALE-SALE

Receive 20% OFF in stock turtlenecks, 30% OFF Wonder knit short sleeve golf shirts for uniforms and 20% OFF in stock Rifle school pants... at 110 Kercheval on-the-hill, 881-7227.



Time for our annual Christmas in August sale. During the month of August receive 15% OFF all Christmas items (except the Heritage Village collection) August Christmas hours are Monday - Saturday 10:00 - 5:30 Thursday 10:00 - 7:00...at 85 Kercheval on-the-hill, 884-4422.

## WE KNOW GROSSE POINTE:

For 35 years, Customcraft Inc. has specialized in all facets of custom remodeling. And we know the Grosse Pointe consumer. In fact, nearly 90% of our remodeling jobs are within the five Grosse Pointes. Additions. Dormers. Kitchens. Bathrooms. Unique projects for people with very particular tastes. People just like you.

Ask for our Grosse Pointe reference list. It's filled with hundreds of truly satisfied customers. And be sure to visit our showroom "on the Hill," or call, for a free consultation. We'd love to add you to our list.

since 1956  
**Customcraft inc.**  
881-1024

... at 89 Kercheval on-the-Hill, Grosse Pointe Farms.

## TIRED OF IRONING?

853-2162  
This new service picks up pre-washed clothing and returns it to you ironed. Pick up and Delivery are FREE! Most items \$1.00.



## ANGIE'S Fashion

Looking for a new outfit? Be sure and stop by and see our beautiful NEW fashions. We're in the Lakeshore Village Shopping Center at Jefferson and Marter, 773-2850.

## METRO SKI & SPORTS THINK SNOW!!!

In just a few months we will be pulling the ski equipment out. Need some new SKI APPAREL and accessories — HURRY ON OVER — receive 50% OFF now through August 31st. — Also — we're having a CLOSE OUT SALE on select summer apparel with up to 70% OFF. While your here don't forget to pick-up some Skin-So-Soft oil or lotion... Monday through Friday 10:00 — 6:00, except Thursday 10:00 — 8:00... at 20343 Mack Avenue (at Country Club) 884-5660.

Has a nice selection of transitional and fall dresses in petite and missey sizes... at 20148 Mack at Oxford, 886-7424.

## ARTCO CUSTOM FRAMING

has McGreevy prints on hand including Edmund Fitzgerald Great Detroit, Regina, Pawabic, Daniel Morrell, Tash-moo, Cliffs Victory and Ruth Hindman... at 19358 Kelly, Harper Woods, 372-9898.



## Jacobson's

Calendar of Events

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

### August 15th (Thursday)

Don't miss childrens back to school fashion show tonight at 7:00 p.m. Practical fun fashion featured. To reserve your seat call 882-7000, ext. 210.

### August 16th (Friday)

Paul Stanley Collection Show. For the full figured woman. Join us to view this new edition of Paul Stanley sportswear. Also, there will be informal modeling from Noon through 8:00 in the Clairwood Department.

### August 17th (Saturday)

Waldo's scavenger hunt has been cancelled — Sorry —

### August 19th (Monday)

Starting Monday receive Lancome gift Les Fleur En Gris with any \$15.00 Lancome purchase. In Cosmetic department.

### August 23rd (Friday)

See our elegant evening collection. Formal Show on Friday at 1:00. There will be informal modeling on Friday from 10:00 — 5:00 and Saturday from 10:00 — 4:00.

BAKE SHOPPE — Special for this week are delicious assorted coffee cakes. Only \$3.75 each. Treat yourself today... 882-7000, ext. 107.

Things to do this summer: Grow A Frog or make A Butterfly Garden! Both kits are available at The School Bell... 17047 Kercheval in-the-Village.



**emc** Ed Mallszewski Carpeting

## - CARPET SALE -

Great summer savings on Karastan, Lee's, Milliken Place and Alexander Smith carpeting -- ON SALE NOW! -- at 21435 Mack Avenue, 776-5510.

## "FRIENDS" hair & nails

A perm and color SALE is going on NOW! Receive 20% OFF up until September 8th. Call for your appointment 886-2503... at 19877 Mack Avenue.

Special back to school savings on classroom aids. Receive 20% OFF on the following in-stock items: duplicating books, bulletin board aids, teachers resource books and stickers. Butter hurry SALE ends this Saturday August 17th. At the KNOWLEDGE NOOK... at 24731 Harper, 2 blocks south of 10 Mile, 777-3535. Ample FREE parking.



Get your calendar out — pen in hand — it's that time again. JEFFREY BRUCE is coming to the Edward Nepi Salon on Saturday, October 12th. After this hot summer let us refer your hair to our professional products to revive it and make you look and feel great... at 19463 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe, 884-8858.

# Lisa's

The waiting is over and Lisa's is now fully stocked with Sitting Pretty panty hose by Hanes in a variety of wonderful colors and styles to compliment any outfit... Lisa's, elegance for sizes 14-26... at 19583 Mack Avenue, 882-3130.

Just arrived at KISKA JEWELERS... NEW selection of beautiful color stone bracelets. Choose from a variety of styles and designs. How about a multi color stone — or — a little more conservative is our same color stone bracelets. All in different price ranges to suit every need... at 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 885-5755.



Our summer garden of fresh flowers is in full bloom, fresh and colorful, we have the widest selection of the season, and the best prices too. Choose from an outstanding selection of garden varieties, lilies, orchids and other unusual flowers of the season to numerous to mention. Enjoy a fresh bouquet or buy some to dry for the fall season. At Blossoms we will inspire your imagination with new ways to use a few fresh flowers!! Visit Blossoms on the hill daily from 10:00-5:30... You will know why Blossoms was recently selected best florist in the Detroit area by Detroit Monthly Magazine!!!! Also, we deliver throughout the metro area... simply call 831-3500... Monday through Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.... 115 Kercheval on-the-Hill.

## IDEAL Office Supply

Harper Ave. is under major construction, however, use our rear entrance and parking lot for easy enter... 21210 Harper, N. of old 8 Mile 773-3411. Summer Sale in Progress.

## edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.

Bracelets are very popular now. edmund t. AHEE jewelry co. has a large variety of 14 karat gold bracelets to choose from. An exciting way to enhance your wardrobe! Bangle bracelets add to the "New Look." Something eye catching are our hand made link bracelets. They come in many different styles, sizes and shapes. All in a variety of price ranges to suit everyone's needs. Our expert friendly staff will be happy to assist you... at 20139 Mack Avenue between 7 & 8 Mile Road in Grosse Pointe Woods. Hours Monday-Saturday, 10:00 a.m.-6 p.m., except Thursday 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. 886-4600.

Joyce Separates has a beautiful black and white plaid groupings — Sizes 6-16. Mix and match. Our summer Clearance continues with 30% — 70% OFF... at 23022 Mack Avenue, south of 9 Mile Road, 774-1850.

## Nitsa's

Draperies and Interiors  
Summer Sidewalk Sale

August 22nd-23rd-24th  
Our mistakes are your bargains. Draperies, blinds, designer fabrics and accessories are priced to sell. Come early for the best selection. Mon-Fri 9:00-5:00 Sat 10:00-4:00... 28983 Little Mack, at 12 Mile Rd, 772-1196.

Protect your valuables in a can. Looks like the real thing. Beer cans and household products. Just unscrew to reveal the hiding place. Perfect for hiding money and valuables. Diversion safes make ideal gifts from \$8.95... at The Notre Dame Pharmacy... 16926 Kercheval in-the-Village, 885-2154.



It's not too early to start thinking about Back-to-School clothes. Connie's & Steve's Place is ready and waiting with shelves stocked with NEW FALL merchandise - Plus - SALE on winter outer garments. 20% - 40% OFF... Use our lay-away... at 23240 Greater Mack Avenue, one block south of 9 Mile, 777-8020.

## HARVEY'S COMPLEAT TRAVELER

Back to school trunks are here! Foot locker and over sized. For \$87.50 and \$95.00... at 345 Fisher, one block from East Jefferson, 881-0200.



Ann Arbor Antiques Market  
Our 23rd Season... Antiques... Plan on the Ann Arbor Antiques Market, this Sunday, August 18th. There are over

350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. All under cover. All items guaranteed as represented. The time is 5:00 a.m. through 4:00 p.m... at 5055 Ann Arbor - Saline Road, (Exit #175 off I-94). Only \$3.00 admission. FREE parking.

Now available at THE LEAGUE SHOP is calligraphy services. Seeing is believing. New computerized calligraphy machine by In Scribe. It personalizes invitations, place cards, name badges, certificates and envelopes. Come in and see samples. What an outstanding invention!...at 72 Kercheval, on-the-hill, 882-6880.

## FAIRCOURT DENTAL

MarySue Stonisch D.D.S.  
"Your Smile... created by an artists eye. Complimentary consultation... at 20040 Mack Avenue, 882-2000.

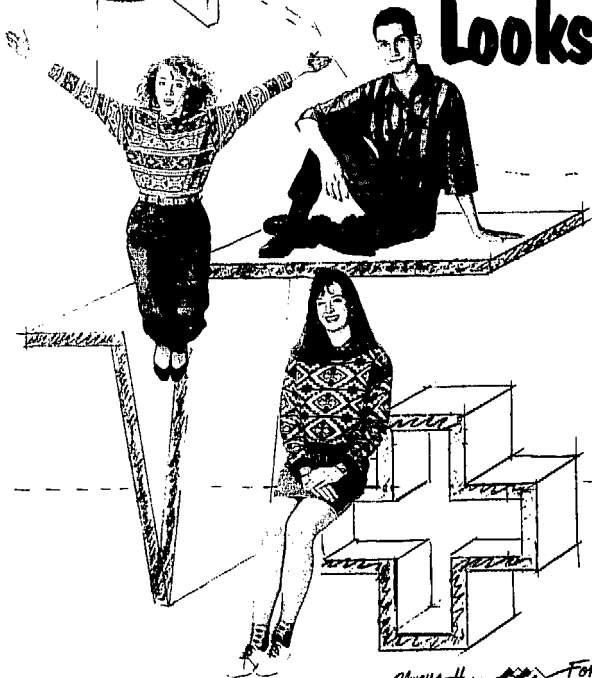
## Eastown FLOOR COVERING

Contemplating on changing your carpet to something NEW? Be sure to come in and check out our carpet Specials - or - how about that new floor for your kitchen, hallway or basement? We have a large selection of floor coverings in vinyl, tile and wood. Hurry to Eastown - don't miss out on our SPECIALS ... See you at ... 20605 E. 9 Mile and Harper (across from K-MART) 771-0390. And, our other store is still at 14410 Harper, 822-2645.

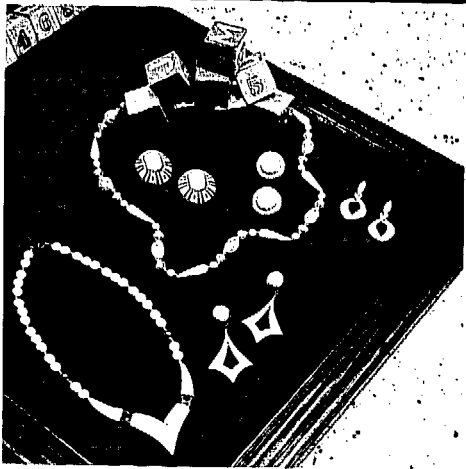
For more Pointe Counter Points please see page 2B

To advertise in this column, call Kathleen 882-3500

# Well Calculated Looks



*Always Here*  *For You*  
**macomb mall**  
Gratiot at Masonic, Roseville  
313-293-7800



**Corey's White Sale.** All white jewelry  $\frac{1}{2}$  off. Earrings, necklaces, bracelets. Macomb Mall 293-8844

**Corey's**  
jewel box



Take an additional **20% off** any Dingo, Acme, or Dan Post boot with this advertisement when you visit our Oakland Mall or Macomb Mall locations. Offer expires October 31, 1991.

**THE LEATHER CRAFTSMAN**

dingo acme DAN POST



**Oaktree** An Image. Created through an international mix of uniquely designed menswear. Defined. Focused. Modern.

**OAKTREE**

$7+1=8$

$2 \times 3 =$

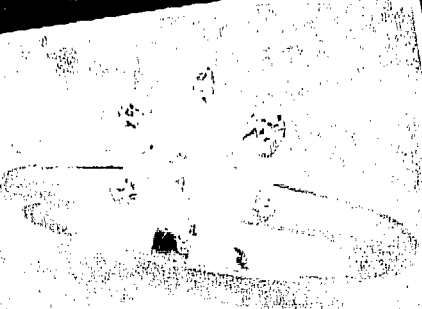
$6-A=2$



**President Tuxedo** Unmistakable Elegance. Formalwear to celebrate the special moments of your life. Weddings, homecoming or any time the occasion calls for black tie. 293-5300

President **P**luxedo





When you see rings, bracelets or pendants at Helzberg Diamonds marked with our special "pink" Helzberg Value Tag, you can be sure you won't find jewelry anywhere near the quality, anywhere near the price, anywhere else you look! One carat diamond solitaire ring **\$2149.** **293-3630**


**HELZBERG**  
DIAMONDS





**Hush Puppies**  
**BOUNCE**

Introducing Hush Puppies® Bounce — the first shoes designed to make walking easier! The unique design of the Bounce sole cushions your foot while gently moving you forward through your step. Try a pair today! Sizes 5-11, Widths N M W EW **\$76.99.**

**293-6980** **Redden and RAWLINSON shoes**



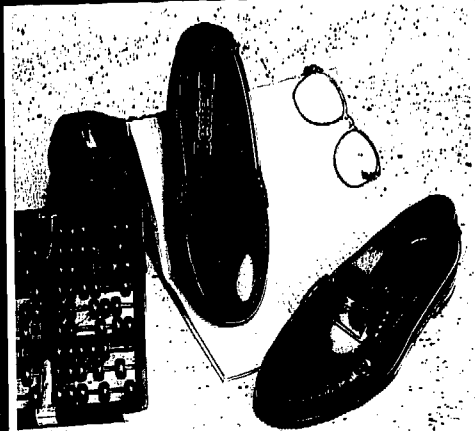
The Reebok Pump CXT for kids and adults are among the exciting selection of Reebok Pump shoes now available at **Imperial Sports.**

**Imperial Sports** **Reebok** 



The head of its class...The Shifrin Solitaire. A dazzling 1 ct. brilliant diamond solitaire now very specially priced at **\$1990** per ct.

*Shifrin*  
JEWELLERS



Reg. \$59.95...Sale **\$47.90!** Save **20%** on Dexter's "Flanker" handsewn pennyloafer in black or burgundy leather. Available in a variety of widths - including EEE. Sale thru Sunday, August 18.

**SIBLEY'S**  
SHOES



Everything you need to care for your hair at home, or come in and let us do it for you.  
Retail: **294-7354** Salon: **294-6370**

*Trade Secret*  
A specialty hair and nail salon.  
Entrance C across From Crowley's



Best American Clothing Co...Always the right choice. Available exclusively at **Brooks Fashions**.

**BROOKS FASHIONS**

# Well Calculated Looks



Autumn Moods Collection. Timeless and classic clothing representing the finest assortment of career and casual wear. Now at the

**id** 294-0790

## COUNTY SEAT



Make the grade!! Athletic X-Press offers top brand athletic footwear and apparel by: Nike, Reebok, LA Gear, BK and more. Come in and study our selection for the whole family. Athletic X-Press where top brand athletic shoes are still affordable.

**ATHLETIC X-PRESS**

7+1=8  
2x3=6




From the Red Wings to the Pistons, your favorite team-wear is available at Sports Collectibles.

**SPORTS**  
**COLLECTIBLES**



America's fashion center for men. Style for every part of your life. We've got what you're looking for.

**Silvermans**



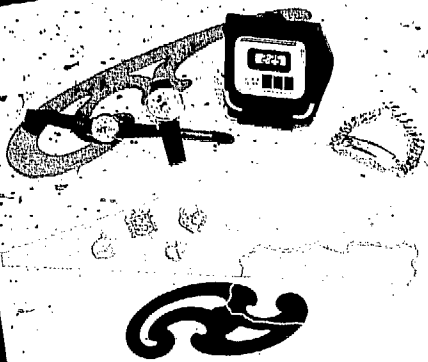
Free Ear Piercing. Get your ears pierced for free at Claire's when you purchase a starter set. See store for details. "Claire's, Fun Accessories...Fabulous Prices!"

**Claire's**



Go back to school in fast forward fashion from Hardy Shoes. Style, selection and the best prices around make Hardy Shoes the best place in town to shop. **296-1109**

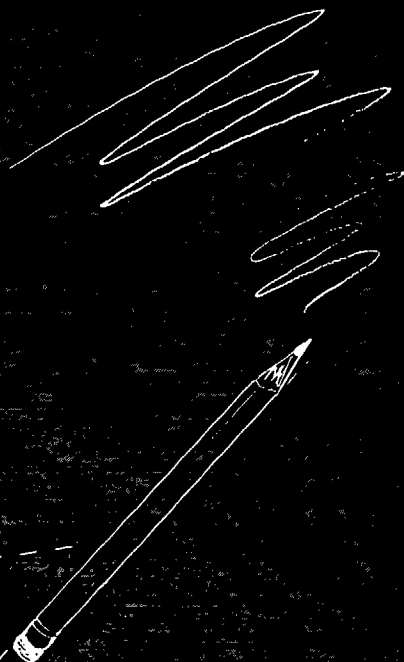
**HARDY**  
Hard Not To Notice!




Best Friends charms reg. from \$100 now from \$50. Initial charm reg. \$80 now \$40. Football Helmet charm reg. \$60 now \$30. 20" box chain reg. \$196 now \$98. 16" rope chain reg. \$184 now \$92. Full line of Speidel Engravable Bracelets from \$8.95.

**Thie** JEWELERS  
294-1470

Since 1966



Prepare your family with our selection of polishes, laces, insoles and waterproofing. We also repair shoes, luggage (including airline claims), and sports equipment, as well as sewing duffel bags, purses, tents and tarps. **Free heel plates** during sale dates.

 **The Cobbler Shop**

7+1=8

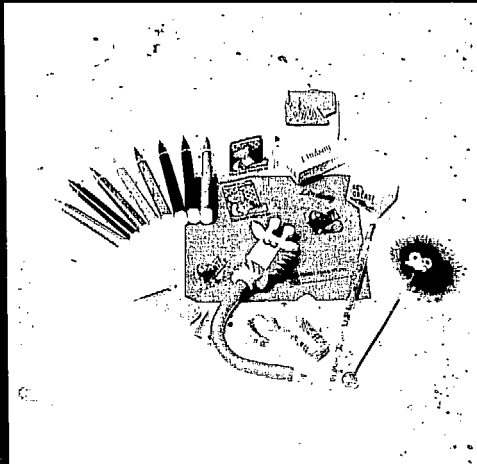
2x3=6



Jeans & More Jeans  
Jacket **\$89.99**  
Pants **\$59.99**

**noNAME**

Et



Stamp your way back to school with stampers and accessories for teachers and students. Great for your papers. **294-2776.**

*What's New*



Choose from a fantastic selection of Fall fashions for expectant moms, infants, and toddlers up to 4T. At Mothercare you'll always find quality, value, and service. **293-4333**

mothercare



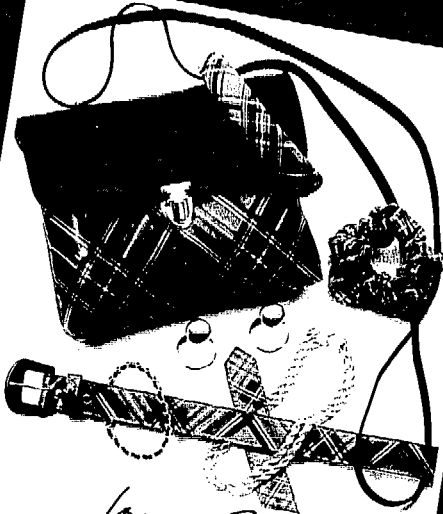
**Hey Kids!**  
 Come Ride The Macomb Mall Express  
 Back To School Kiddie Train  
 July 26 - September 2 • Kohl's Court  
 Operating Hours:  
 Mon. - Sat. 11 AM - 8 PM • Sun. 12 PM - 5 PM



The innovator in young men's fashions, rewrites all the rules with intense fashions at prices you'll love. Image...Attitude...JW.. You know it when you see it.

**JW**

# Well Calculated Looks



*Joan Bai*

We're mad about plaid.

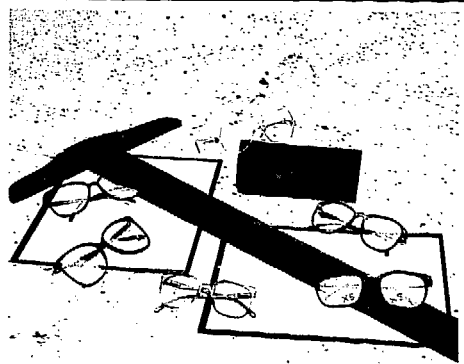


**Perms:** Save \$10 on all perms. Regularly \$34 and up (sets extra). Not valid with other offers. With this ad. Expires Sept. 1, 1991.

**293-7070**

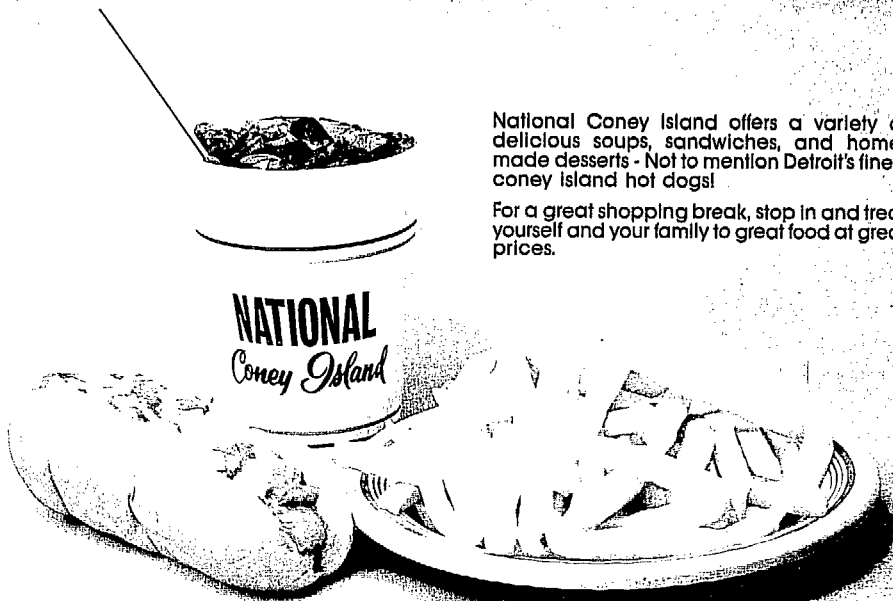


**GRONDIN'S  
HAIR CENTERS**  
near Kohl's



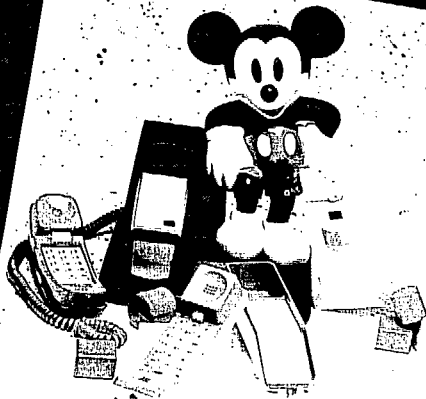
\$30 off the purchase of a complete pair of prescription glasses with this ad. Minimum purchase \$99. No other coupons or discounts apply. Expires 9/14/91. M189  
**NuVision, 296-6420**

**nuVision**



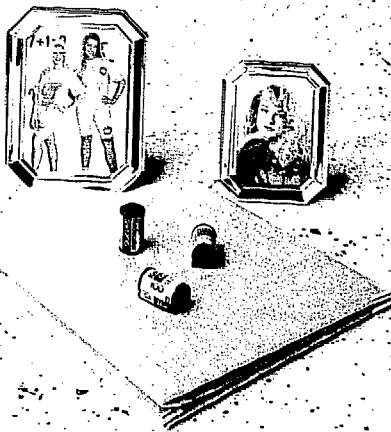
National Coney Island offers a variety of delicious soups, sandwiches, and home-made desserts - Not to mention Detroit's finest coney island hot dogs!

For a great shopping break, stop in and treat yourself and your family to great food at great prices.



Save up to 25% on select AT&T products during the AT&T Phone Center Back to School Sale. Sale begins August 17th and ends September 8th. 294-9340

 **AT&T** PHONE CENTER



Free film with \$10 purchase of Hallmark album or frame. Offer good through August 31, 1991. 294-3220.



MACOMB MALL  
32335 GRATIOT AVENUE  
ROSEVILLE, MI 48066





Everyone's favorite subject is music. Musicland gets an A+ for having the best selection of titles in stock. Plus there's movies, electronics, blank tapes and more.

**musicland**  
WE GOT WHAT'S HOT.



# MDA

Muscular Dystrophy Association, Jerry Lewis, National Chairman

Visit Macomb Mall During the  
Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon  
and Fun Festival

September 1 & 2, 1991

\*Co-Sponsored by CB's  
Against Muscular Dystrophy

- Live Entertainment
- Prizes
- Clowns

**Don't Miss the Fun & Excitement!**

To make a donation or bequest to MDA, to receive an annual report or to obtain more information, write to: MDA, 3561 East Sunrise Drive, Tucson, AZ 85718 or contact your local MDA office.





Get your very own Frostyogurt thermal mug. Holds 32 oz. of your favorite hot or cold drink. **Only \$2.88** with soft drink or frozen drink. Refills only \$1.00.

**Harry's**



**6 Free Mrs. Fields Cookies** when you buy any 1 dozen cookies of your choice. Please present ad before ordering. Not valid with any other offer. Expires 8/31/91.



**Free 12 ounce soft drink** with the purchase of 3 pretzels. With this ad. Expires August 31, 1991.



Present this ad and save \$1 on an Olga Plus Meal. Choose from 18 different cooked-to-order Olgas and your choice of any two of the following: an Olga Plus salad, a Plus portion of Olga's Fresh Fries®, a cup of soup. Good through September 30, 1991. Limit one offer per ad. No other discounts apply. Taxes not included. Not valid for carry-out.

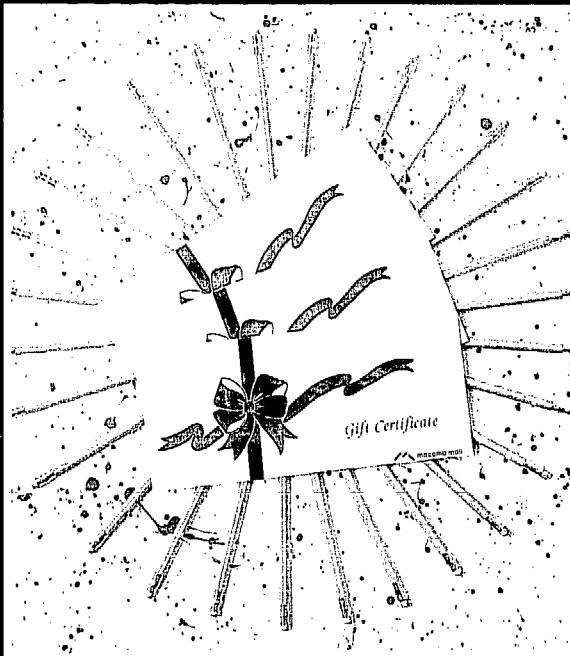
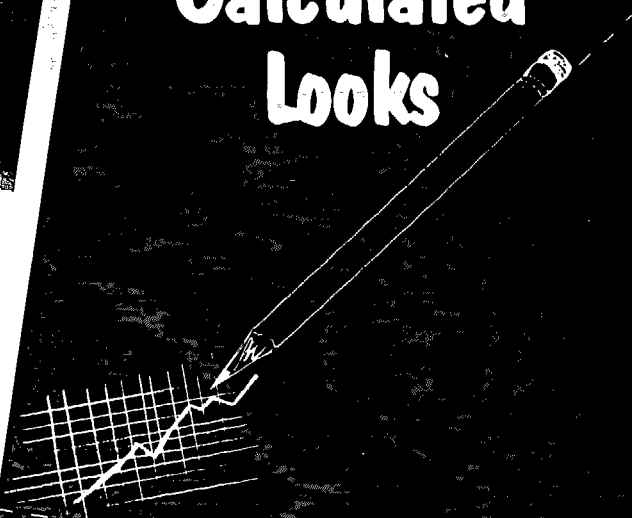
**Olga's**  
kitchen



From rock  
to Bach  
and all in stock . . .  
**Harmony  
House**

Macomb Mall  
296-6028

# Well Calculated Looks



## Gift Certificates From Macomb Mall

When you just can't decide, give a Macomb Mall Gift Certificate! Gift Certificates are available at our information booth or at the Mall Management Office. The Gift Certificates are redeemable at all stores and services throughout the mall.

**BACK TO SCHOOL**

# Fashion Shows

**Friday  
August 16  
at 7 p.m.**

**Saturday  
August 17  
at 1 p.m.**

**What's Hot  
and  
What's Not!**

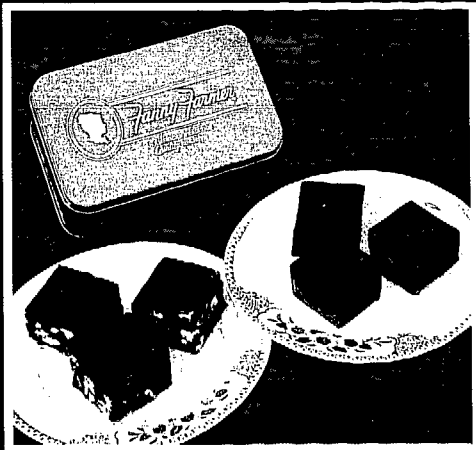
**Fashions galore  
will be modeled  
by local amateur  
models to get you  
ready for the  
91-92 school year.  
See what's "In"  
for fall and  
winter. Fashions  
provided by  
macomb mall  
merchants.**





Now three delicious value menus at great low prices. 59¢ | 79¢ | 99¢ Value Menus

**TACO BELL**  
1991 TACO BELL CORP.



\$1 off Fanny Farmer's homemade fudge. (Now only \$4.95 lb. Reg. 5.95 lb.) Made with fresh cream and creamery butter, you can choose 1 lb. of any of our popular flavors. Fanny Farmer — the good taste you remember, the quality you deserve.



**CPI photo finish**

4 x 6 color prints in one hour — save 40%. No limit on number of rolls discounted. With this ad. Not combinable with other offers. Offer expires 10-12-91. 41025918

Athletic X-Press.....	293-4930	Lerner.....	294-2231
AT&T.....	294-9340	Limited.....	296-0400
B. Dalton.....	296-7322	Linns & More.....	296-3010
Baker Shoes.....	293-2750	Little Caesars.....	293-4840
B'Jals.....	293-5435	Lynn's Hallmark.....	294-3220
Brooks.....	293-7900	Macomb Mall Lottery.....	293-2202
Bulk Food.....	294-6040	Marianne.....	293-2828
Burger King.....	294-3430	Marianne Plus.....	293-1996
Casual Corner.....	294-3352	McCrory.....	293-1740/1741
Claire's Boutique.....	294-2975	Merle Norman.....	294-1310
Cobbler Shop.....	294-4670	Meyer Jewelers.....	293-8110
Comerica.....	294-6970	Mothercare.....	293-4333
Cooper's Watchworks.....	296-5511	Mrs. Field's.....	293-8932
Corey's.....	293-8844	Musicland.....	293-2910
County Seal.....	293-1940	National Coney Island.....	293-6480
CPI Photo Finish.....	296-2300	NoName.....	294-5940
Crowley's.....	293-7700	NuVision.....	296-6420
Dollar Tree.....	296-3310	Oak Tree.....	293-2540
Evergreen.....	583-7751	Olga's Kitchen.....	293-4360
Fanny Farmer.....	294-1920	Pass Pets.....	293-7950
Firestone.....	294-5800	Precision Watch.....	294-7020
5-7-9.....	296-6670	President Tuxedo.....	293-5300
Footlocker.....	294-8200	Pretzel Peddler.....	293-7965
Fredertck's of Hollywood.....	296-1094	Radio Shack.....	296-2299
General Cinema.....	294-1900	Rave.....	293-9856
General Nutrition Center.....	296-2290	Record Town.....	294-2345
Grandin's Hair Centers.....	293-7070	Redden & Rawlinson.....	293-6980
Hardy Shoes.....	296-1109	San Francisco Music Box.....	294-8240
Harmony House.....	296-6028	Sears.....	293-8000
Harry's Yogurt.....	294-2189	Shifrin Jewelers.....	296-1620
Heakin Research.....	294-3232	Sibley's.....	293-5277
Holzberg.....	293-3630/3631	Silverman's.....	293-4477
Hoslops.....	293-5461	Sports Collectibles.....	293-6210
Honey Tree.....	296-6630	Sunshine Drink.....	293-8150
id.....	294-0790/0791	Suzy Shop.....	294-0270
Imperial Sports.....	296-9659	T's N Things.....	296-5557
Jeans West.....	296-1190	Taco Bell.....	294-8920
Joan Bari.....	293-6377	The Jewelers.....	294-1470
Kay-Bee Toys.....	293-8967	Things Remembered.....	296-0155
Kinney Shoes.....	293-5522	Thom McAn.....	294-8540
Kohl's.....	294-2816	Trade Secret.....	294-7354
Lady Footlocker.....	294-3607	2 Plus 2.....	293-1816
Lane Bryant.....	294-3988	Ups N Downs.....	294-1461
Leather Craftsman.....	296-9450	What's New.....	294-2776
		Winkelman's.....	293-0300/0301

*Always Here*  *For You*  
**macomb mall**

Gratlot at Masonic, Roseville 313 • 293 • 7800

SCHWAB

# Real Estate/Classified

Section C

Classified Advertising..... 5C  
Real Estate Resource..... 18C

Grosse Pointe News • August 15, 1991

## Versatile plants feed birds, repel insects, soothe the senses

Perhaps this is the time to pay tribute to a native American plant that grows in 48 states and whose seeds, high in vitamin C and protein, are enjoyed equally by people and birds, and whose showy flower heads grow to monumental proportions.

Of course a sunflower with a bloom a foot or more across is hard to miss, and it's fully spectacular enough to merit some attention. Francisco Pizarro, arriving in Peru in 1532, was amazed to find giant sunflowers venerated by the Indians of the Inca empire as the sacred image of their sun-god. The priestesses, the Maidens of the Sun, wore on their breasts large gleaming disks, or sunflowers, of gleaming gold.

The North American plains Indians considered sunflower seeds as sacred food. They placed ceremonial bowls of sunflower seeds on the graves of their dead for food to sustain them on their long and dangerous journey to the happy hunting grounds.

Sunflowers make wonderful natural bird-feeders in your garden. The Russian mammoth variety produces flower heads more than a foot across growing on 10- to 12-foot stalks.

During the growing season the sunflower's practice of turning its head toward the sun as the sun's position shifts in the sky makes it an interesting plant to watch. And the bird population in your garden will markedly increase with cardinals, finches and sparrows feasting on the maturing seeds.

If you are a birdwatcher as well as a gardener, you will have other bird-attracting flowers in your garden, too. Catbirds, cardinals and thrashers

## Garden SHED

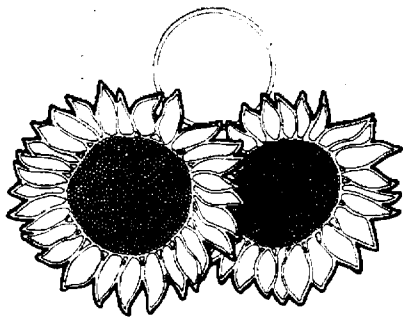


By Ellen Probert

like dogwood, honeysuckle, columbine and trumpet vine. Cannas attract humming birds.

The birds are a great asset to gardens not only for their songs and bright plumage, but for their immense value as insect eaters. It is also possible to plant herbs to repel insects. Mint will discourage bugs in vegetable gardens, especially near cabbage and broccoli. Basil will keep flies away. And planting garlic near your roses will keep marauding cats away.

There are some plants that birds actively dislike and that they will destroy. Most of them are spider plants, some ferns, palms, bamboo — virtually anything that the birds perceive as stringy. Asparagus ferns will disappear completely in a matter of days. Birds will eat most herbs but not rosemary or any of the mints.



Sometimes we become so exasperated at the way mint tends to take over our gardens that we threaten to do away with it completely. In actuality we seldom do, because mint has so many uses and its scent is so refreshing on a hot summer day.

Herbals are filled with references to the virtues of mint. Chaucer speaks of it in several instances and Gerard, in his famous "Herbal," says, "the smelle rejoiceth the heart of man, for which cause they strew it in rooms and chambers . . . it quieteth mad dogs . . . they lay it on the stinging of wasps . . . the smell of minte doth stir up the mind and the taste."

Mint is an ancient species and is mentioned many times in the Bible. It originated in Mediterranean lands, in Egypt and Israel. It was once a biblical tithe and St. Matthew writes, "Woe unto you . . . for ye pay tithe of mint and omit weightier matters of the law."

In ancient times mint was a major ingredient in medicines and perfumes, and to this day is used in the Near East as a condiment, in salads, and for flavorings and medicines, just as it was in ancient Greece and Rome. Mint has been used as a "strewing herb" for centuries.

It's believed to clear the head and soothe the senses.

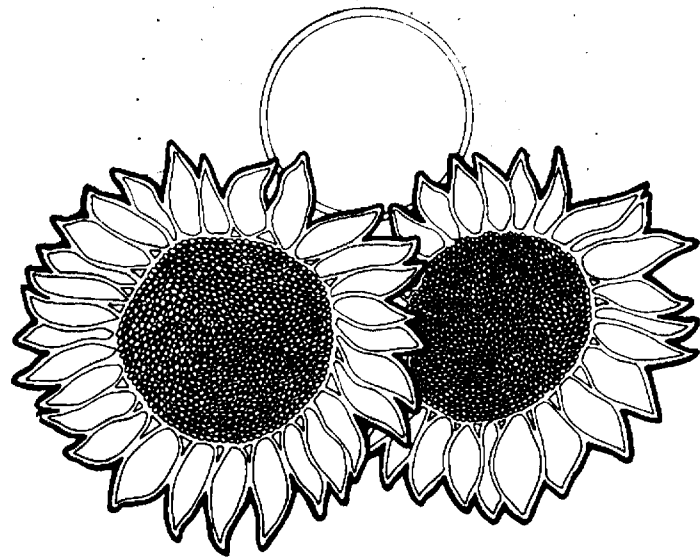
The generic name, *Mentha*, was applied first by Theophrastus, a Greek philosopher-scientist and herbalist, who succeeded Aristotle as head of the Lyceum in 322 B. C. In mythology, Mintho was a nymph of great beauty who was loved by Pluto, god of the underworld. Persephone became jealous of Pluto's infatuation and changed the nymph into the fragrant but lowly mint. Since then mint grows in the shady areas of Pluto's underworld.

Mint repels flies and this is one reason why it is used for bouquets on tables in sidewalk cafes in many European cities. This, no doubt, was one reason it was popular as a strewing herb in the Middle Ages. We might learn from this and add a centerpiece of mint to our picnic tables.

In ancient times hostesses rubbed the table with mint before the guests arrived for a dinner party, and in India, as it has been done for centuries, bunches of mint are hung in doorways and arches where a breeze will release the scent and send it through the house.

There are many varieties of mint, all of them fragrant and useful in salads, summertime drinks, sauces, potpourris and bouquets. They range in size from Bowles mint which grows 5 or 6 feet high, to *Mentha requienii*, the smallest, whose leaves are the size of the numerals on a postage stamp and whose flowers are the size of the head of a pin.

In astrology, mint is the plant dedicated to Jupiter, and in the language of flowers it signifies violent love and consolation.



Another garden staple is the tomato. Tomatoes are native to Peru, like sunflowers, and both of them grow wild there. The greatest concentration of wild tomatoes, however, is in Mexico, and the name itself comes from the Aztec word "tomatl."

In the 1850s tomatoes were called "love apples" and used mainly as ornamental plants, but at about this time a medical herbal described them as a "species of mandrake which may be eaten like eggplant, fried in oil with salt and pepper." But many people were afraid to eat them and "apples of Peru," as they were also called, were considered poisonous.

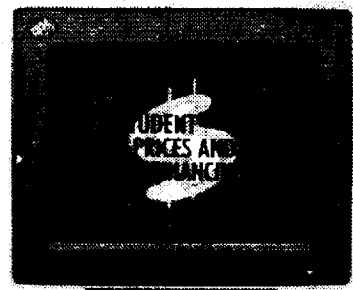
It is true that the tomato is a relative of the deadly nightshade family. In 1581 a Flemish horticulturist wrote: "They are eaten by some Italians, but are unhealthy and evil." Only in the late 1800s did

the British concede that the tomato was edible. The Swedish botanist Linnaeus called them "wolf-peaches."

One of the unsung heroes of this country was a man named Robert Johnson. He is reported to have publicly eaten a tomato on the courthouse steps in Salem, N.J., on a hot summer day in 1820 and the crowd gathered to watch him was impressed that he did not succumb to its poisonous effects then and there.

Thanks to this brave act, Americans have been growing and eating tomatoes ever since and in 1976 the nation's commercial tomato crop was estimated at more than \$1 billion, supplying innumerable households with fresh tomatoes and an almost endless supply of tomato soup, tomato ketchup, tomato sauce and purees, tomato paste and canned tomatoes.

## Finally, going to college can save you some money.



Bet you never thought you'd hear that. But just by being a student, you can get special prices on IBM PS/2®s—computers that will help you through school, and long after you get out. IBM offers a variety of

PS/2 Selected Academic Solution\* models to choose from.

Buy now and you'll get a special Bonus Pack† worth

over \$1,000 in savings on air travel, phone calls, software and more. So while the price of college keeps going up, at least the price of succeeding is on its way down. Prices starting at \$1,299. Come visit your local Education Dealer.

### INACOMP COMPUTER CENTER, EAST DETROIT

20715 KELLY ROAD  
EAST DETROIT, MI 48021  
PHONE (313) 445-8010



\*This offer is available to nonprofit higher education institutions, their students, faculty and staff, as well as to nonprofit K-12 institutions, their faculty and staff. These IBM Selected Academic Solutions are available through participating campus outlets, IBM Authorized PC Dealers, certified to remarket Selected Academic Solutions, or IBM 1-800-222-7257. Prices quoted do not include sales tax, handling and/or processing charges. Check with your campus outlet regarding these charges. Orders are subject to availability. Prices are subject to change and IBM may withdraw the offer at any time without notice. †PS/2 Loan for learning lets you borrow \$1,500, \$8,000. Monthly payments based upon 100% financing repaid in 60 monthly installments and includes the 1% guarantee fee. The interest rate is variable, subject to change each month. Amount financed \$1,699 (months 1-12, \$30; months 13-36, \$30; months 37-60, \$48.92) APR 10.36%. †The Bonus Pack expires December 31, 1991. IBM and PS/2 are registered trademarks of International Business Corporation © 1991 IBM Corp.

## HARBOR PLACE

The Condominium Lifestyle  
for  
Grosse Pointe

- Cluster Homes with first floor Master Suite starting at \$259,000
- Luxurious Townhomes starting at \$425,000
- Boatslips starting at \$30,000

Located on Lake St. Clair at 9 Mile and Jefferson

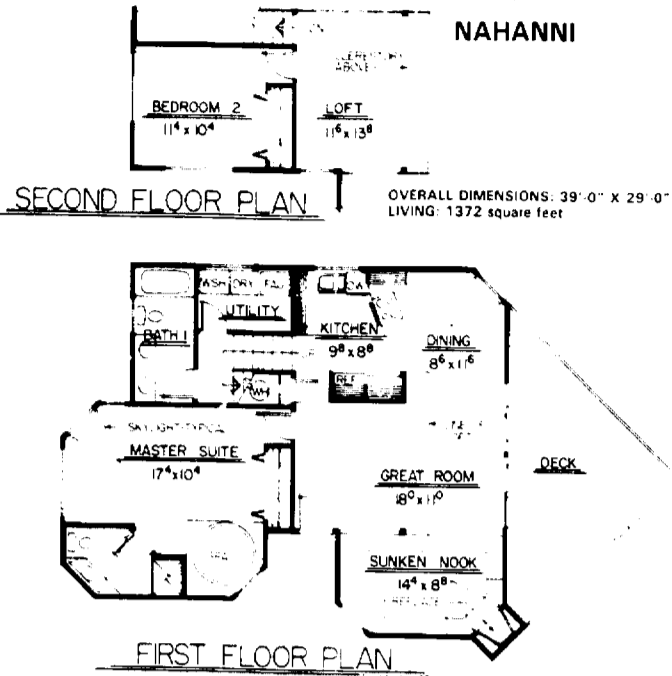
Visit our Sales Office and Model from 1 - 5 p.m. daily  
or call

THE  
BLAKE  
COMPANY

Office 881-6100  
Model 776-8115

To visit the site enter through Riviera Terrace  
100 yds. North of Nine Mile Road, just off Jefferson

Developer of Dodge Place, Windwood Pointe  
Scherbrook and Harbor Place



## Plastics present a danger to our state's lakes

Plastics pollution has been, and continues to be, a major concern in the world's oceans. Tales of seagoing creatures mistakenly ingesting a floating plastic bag and dying of internal complications abound. Photos of sea birds struggling, most times in vain, to free themselves of plastic six-pack rings are distressingly common. Thankfully, few similar stories have surfaced in connection with the Great Lakes. That's not to say that "trashing" of the Sweetwater Seas is not a problem. The truth is that little conclusive research apparently has been performed on the plastics problem as it affects the Great Lakes, and few hard facts have been published.

Less still has been said about the problem in our state's inland waters. However, it's been estimated by Coast Guard authorities that every recreational boat excursion taken today results in the dumping by the boat's skipper of one pound of plastics trash into the water. The same qualities which have made plastics go successful — durability, light weight, strength — make plastics debris a menace in our nation's waters. Effective Dec. 31, 1988 it became illegal for any vessel to dump plastics trash in the oceans or navigable waterways of the United States. (The law also applies to other types of trash dumping as well.) Then

why does the problem continue? Probably because it's somehow "easier" to dump unwanted trash in the water than to bring it back to shore for proper disposal. You can help battle plastics pollution and other undesirable dumping by: (1) making it boat policy that positively no trash is to be discarded overboard. As mentioned, illegal dumping has been banned and is now punishable by a maximum \$25,000 fine, (2) encouraging your dock or marina to provide convenient trash disposal facilities, (3) when feasible, retrieving all trash encountered in the water

or on shore, (4) installing trash compactors aboard larger vessels, and (5) participating in local beach cleanups and leaving beach areas clean after visits. Ultimately, the solution to plastics pollution lies with those individuals who care about the future of our state's aquatic environment and its living resources. While not the total answer, the practice of plastics recycling may contribute to that solution.

— John M. Robertson  
Chief, Michigan DNR  
Fisheries Division

## Vertical design

The 2,372 square foot Nahanni offers comfortable living. Boldly situated and unique, this story-and-a-half home makes a strong statement of individuality. The placement and number of windows adds the touch of strong natural lighting and helps to set off the vertical nature of the design. The home is entered through a classic entryway, which leads into a generous great room. This versatile room segues into a sunken nook in the front portion of the house, which boasts a slanted corner of vertical windows and a corner fireplace. The area above the great room is a large kitchen, with ample storage space. A half-flight stairway off the kitchen leads to a large utility room and a full downstairs bath. Topping off the 1,050-square-foot main floor is the master suite. Located to the left of the main entryway, this luxurious area features corner windows and skylights, large closet space, a private bath with shower, and a built-in spa. The upper story features a loft and a large second bedroom with a full closet. This story offers 322 square feet of additional space, and is perfect for a child or guests. The basic element of the design is a modular look, but the portions of the home are fully integrated into the whole. The essential vertical thrust of the home is offset by horizontal exterior trim, which is in harmony with the easy comfort of the Nahanni. The use of multi-

ple windows and skylights adds as much to the look of the home as it does to the feel and convenience.

For a study kit of the Nahanni (205-01), send \$7.50 to Today's Home, P.O. Box 2832-T Eugene, Ore. 97402. Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.

For  
**REPRINTS**  
of Editorial Photos  
Call  
**882-6090**

**North Shore Villas**  
RANCH CONDOMINIUM HOMES  
ST. CLAIR SHORES

**SAVE \$10,000<sup>00</sup>**  
Regular Price \$99,500.00

**Limited Offer\* \$89,500<sup>00</sup>**

**NOTHING DELETED - STILL INCLUDES:**

- 2 Bedrooms
- Central Air
- 6 Panel Doors
- Ceramic Tile
- Full Basement
- GE Appliances
- Attached Garage w/Opener
- 1st Floor Laundry
- Merrillat Cabinets
- Wood Windows
- Studio Ceiling

**Open Daily 1:00-6:00** CLOSED THURSDAYS

Sales By  
Schultes Real Estate

MODEL  
**293-6760**

OFFICE  
**573-3900**

\*Limited to Homes Ready for Immediate Occupancy

**Meadow Creek**  
ESTATES

**Secluded, Private One-Acre WOODED LOTS**  
In the Heart of Clinton Twp.

Enjoy a feeling of being in the country with the conveniences of the city. Private drive with only five parcels.

For more information Call  
**228-1515**  
Monday-Friday 9:00-5:30  
**ONLY TWO LOTS LEFT**  
Call NOW!

## Mortgages Made Easy

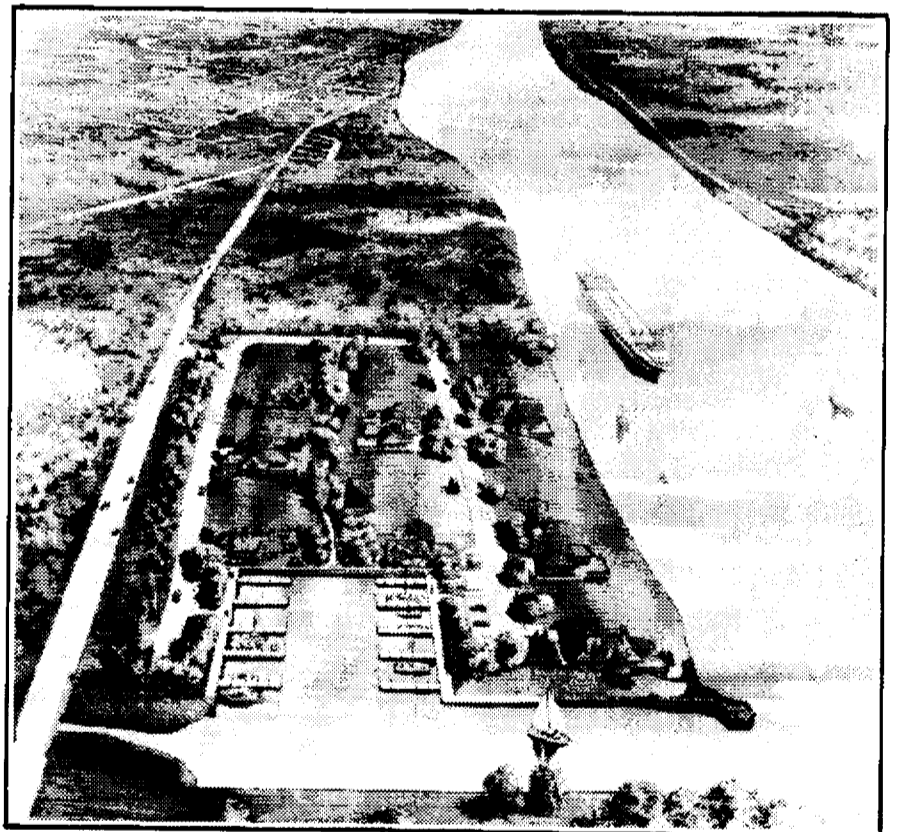
**Michigan National Bank makes getting a mortgage easy!**

- ▲ Jumbo loans at competitive rates ... including prime!
- ▲ Interest rates and points tailored to fit your financing needs.
- ▲ Expert personal service from our mortgage loan professionals.

For more information, please call  
Terry Gurzell • Marla Sherman  
**881-7410**



## An Exclusive St. Clair Single Family Development With Its Own Private Harbor On The Beautiful St. Clair River



### 20 Single Family Lots with Boatslips



Diamond Cove is the ideal location for boating enthusiasts and is only minutes from the city of St. Clair, the quaint community traditionally noted for the distinguished St. Clair Inn. Diamond Cove is less than an hour commute north of Detroit.

Every homeowner has a private 50 foot boatslip located in a quiet harbor offset 300 feet from the St. Clair River.

There are over 2 acres of beautifully landscaped common grounds including a boardwalk, river observation area, paved streets with curbs and gutters, and inground sprinkler systems.

Homesite topography provides 100-120 foot frontages and lower level walk-outs. The design and construction of each home is controlled to assure architectural compatibility.

Exclusive waterfront living offers a unique lifestyle opportunity, so visit us soon or call ...

A MEMBER OF THE SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK



**JOACHIM REALTY, INC.**  
(313) 329-9036

DSL Development Company - 1362 North River Road - P.O. Box 516 - St. Clair, MI 48079 - (313) 329-3100

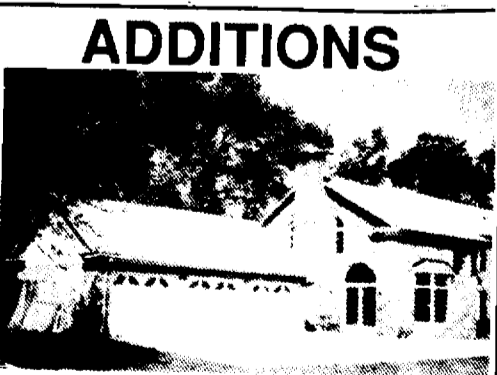
## KITCHENS, BATHS, SIDING & TRIM, FAMILY ROOMS...



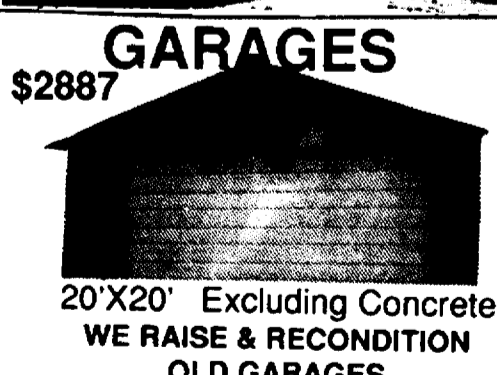
**KITCHENS**



**DORMERS**



**ADDITIONS**



**GARAGES**

\$2887

**20'X20' Excluding Concrete**  
WE RAISE & RECONDITION  
OLD GARAGES

### LUNAR GARAGE & MODERNIZATION

13491 E. 8 Mile, Warren  
**779-4700**



## Transportation makes the town

By Stephanie Stubbs  
AIA News Service

To anyone who has ever commuted from home to work, the projections read like a horror story.

By the year 2000, the average speed on Los Angeles freeways will drop from today's 31 miles per hour to 11 miles per hour. New York City will acquire an additional 600,000 commuters.

By 2005, if no improvements are made, a 30-mile trip on U.S. Route 1 from New Brunswick to Trenton, N.J., will take five hours, and the Federal Highway Administration predicts that traffic congestion delays on freeways will reach six billion hours (up from 1.2 billion hours in 1984.)

The upshot is that no matter how bad commuting seems today, it has the potential to get a lot worse very quickly.

Many environmental experts believe that the proper path to our future transportation policy is not paved with more concrete, but rather begs for wiser management of existing resources and creative alternatives — various forms of mass transit, bike paths, even new methods of funding transportation projects.

Because the existing federal transportation authorizations will expire on Sept. 31, now is a once-in-a-generation chance to rethink transportation policies.

In order to achieve workable transportation within a neighborhood, city or region, it is necessary to consider all the elements that move people and goods as parts of an interlocked system, and then consider the system within the context of its surrounding environment.

All of us have felt the impact of neglecting the environment, in the form of overhead jets shattering the peace of once-quiet areas; highways slashing neighborhoods in two; ugly, barren strip roads where billboards take the place of trees.

Professionals trained in working with the "big picture," including architects and urban planners, are speaking out for effective transportation systems to make communities more livable.

In June, with the reauthorization of the Surface Transportation Act under debate in the U.S. House of Representatives, members of the House Interior Sub-committee on Energy and Environment heard testimony on the impact of transportation

policy on the American landscape.

Speaking at the oversight hearing were Rep. Dick Swett, D-N.H., the only architect currently serving in Congress; and Harvey B. Gantt, architect, urban planner, and former mayor of Charlotte, N.C., who spoke on behalf of the American Institute of Architects.


"We must get beyond the traditional thinking that our transportation system is essentially only a collection of roads and highways. It is much more than that," Gantt said. "The system that will serve communities in the future must be one that relies on the combination of methods that will best move people and goods, not automobiles."

Gantt further recommended that transportation policy and related funding be flexible to allow states and localities to choose a variety of transportation types — from subways to bike paths — and that local planning organizations and the public be allowed greater participation in the process.

To make our transportation system work, Gantt said, federal policy must provide adequate funding for elements, such as landscaping and scenic easements, that make transportation projects "an attractive feature of the community."


Swett stressed timeliness, noting, "This is a good time to take stock and see whether we can guide our national transportation policy in a more livable, landscape-friendly direction."

He expressed hope that the pending provisions of the House bill he co-sponsored, "The Transportation for Livable Communities Act," would be incorporated into the reauthorization bill.


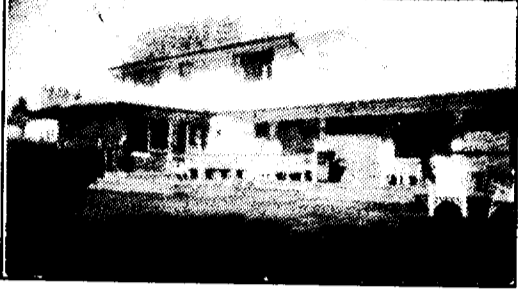
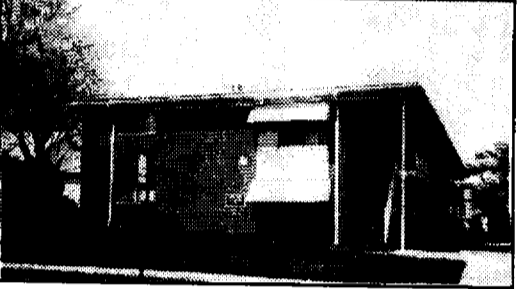


**DAMMAN REALTORS**  
17646 Mack • 886-4445  
1-800-882-6458

*"The Red Carpet Treatment!"*




STOP IN FOR THE "OPEN SUNDAY LIST", ALL FIRST OFFERINGS, FREE HOMES MAGAZINE. WE ARE LOCATED, THE CORNER OF UNIVERSITY AND MACK AVENUE. (NEAR HENRY'S CLEANERS!)


**NAUTICAL MILE**  
Elegant living with very spacious rooms. Two bedrooms, library or den with French doors leading to covered terrace. Impressive entryway with cathedral ceilings and marble floors. Large custom kitchen with oak cabinets, refrigerator, stove and microwave. Master bedroom suite with private whirlpool bath and dressing room! Laundry room with washer and dryer. Recently reduced!

**SPECTACULAR VIEWS**  
OF THE WATER from almost every room. With a park-like setting, this large family home has a large gourmet kitchen, family room, library, and wonderful recreation room. Call today for your private showing.

**GOOD TERMS!**  
One bedroom co-op with newly remodeled kitchen including stove and refrigerator. Maintenance fee includes heat, water, and taxes. Great second home!



Call Us For Your Free Market Analysis And Relocation Package! We Have Maps, City Service Information, Etc.



### Used medical equipment needed

The Easter Seal Society is seeking donations of medical equipment for its loan equipment program. Wheelchairs, walkers, canes, crutches, bath benches and commodes are needed.

The agency is also expanding its program and is looking for devices that will allow people with speech/language/hearing impairment to communicate more effectively.

These items will be loaned

throughout the state for people to try before buying.

To borrow or donate, call Carlene Hickman at 1-800-292-2729 for voice or 1-800-292-6236, telecommunication device for the deaf.

For

**REPRINTS**

of Editorial Photos

Call

**882-6090**

## SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



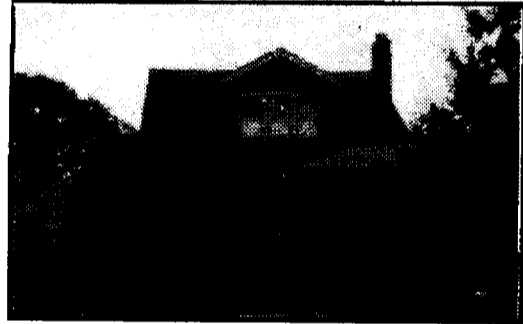
From the beautifully landscaped outside to the professionally decorated inside, 1319 **HOLLYWOOD** is a must see. Central air, finished basement, lots of storage and Mutschler kitchen.

NEW LISTING



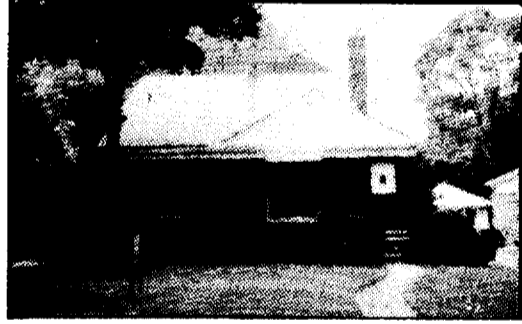
This gracious and spacious four-bedroom, three-bath Grosse Pointe English has so much to offer - first-floor laundry room, newer kitchen, central air, and master bedroom with dressing room and bath.

NEW LISTING



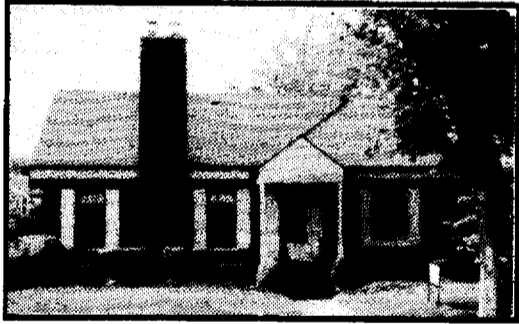
Beautiful is only the beginning in describing this five-bedroom, two-bath home. Lovely newer kitchen; oak flooring and trim; recently decorated. Ready for your viewing and move in.

HAVING COMPANY?



Let them gather in this large open dining room with a fireplace view or invite them to an informal cookout on the patio/deck of this unconventional Grosse Pointe Woods Bungalow.

CHEERY LIVING ROOM...



With natural fireplace, two-car attached garage and many newer mechanical features in this lovely three/four-bedroom Bungalow in Grosse Pointe make this home a definite one to see.

PRIVACY, LOCATION, PRICE...



And size all combine in this gracious four-bedroom, three-bath family Cape Cod in the Shores. Country kitchen and first-floor laundry room for Mom. Separate den/office for Dad.

SUMMER TIME AND...



The living is easy. There is still time to ease into gracious living in a practically maintenance-free three-bedroom, two-bath home. Call for an appointment and retire your tools.

LUXURY WORTH THE PRICE



Tucked away on a cul-de-sac near the lake, this Farms home awaits you. A lovely enclosed porch overlooks a charming garden. New Pella windows, updated kitchen add to the efficiency.

COOL, CALM AND SERENE



Beat the heat in this great Colonial in the heart of the Park. Central air, three-car garage, den, family room, breakfast nook, five bedrooms. Appliance included. Call for more information.

EXPANSE, NOT EXPENSE



Happy family living starts here in this spacious home in Grosse Pointe Farms with open floor plan, 2,000 square feet of living space, four/five bedrooms, two full baths. Remarkable! \$135,000.

**R.G. Edgar & Associates**



886-6010  
114 Kercheval

MEMBER OF: GROSSE POINTE BOARD OF REALTORS AND MULTILIST SERVICE, MACOMB COUNTY ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS, MICHIGAN MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE, MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS AND THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS

MICROGRAPHIC & ELECTRONIC IMAGE CONVERSION  
SERVICES • SYSTEMS • CONSULTATION





















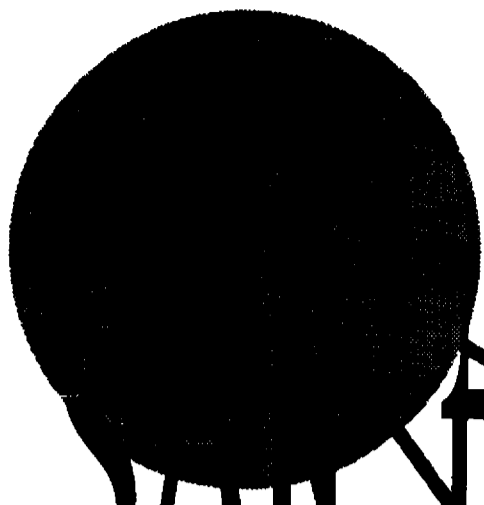












Stay through the SUMMER  
enjoyed the SUMMER

WITH A  
SUBSCRIPTION  
TO THE

# Grosse Pointe News

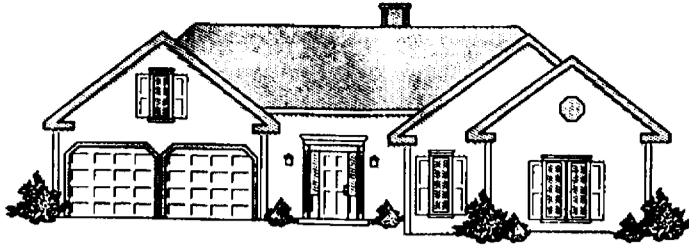
- Community news and events
- Sports • Fashions
- Real Estate Resource Listings
- Classified garage sale listings  
and much much more...



<b>1 YEAR \$24</b>	Mail your check to: <b>Grosse Pointe News</b> 96 Kercheval Ave. Grosse Pointe, MI 48236	C
<b>2 YEARS \$40</b>		
<b>3 YEARS \$56</b> Out of State: <b>\$26, \$50, \$65</b>		
	NAME _____	
	STREET _____	
	CITY _____ PHONE _____	
	STATE _____ ZIP _____	

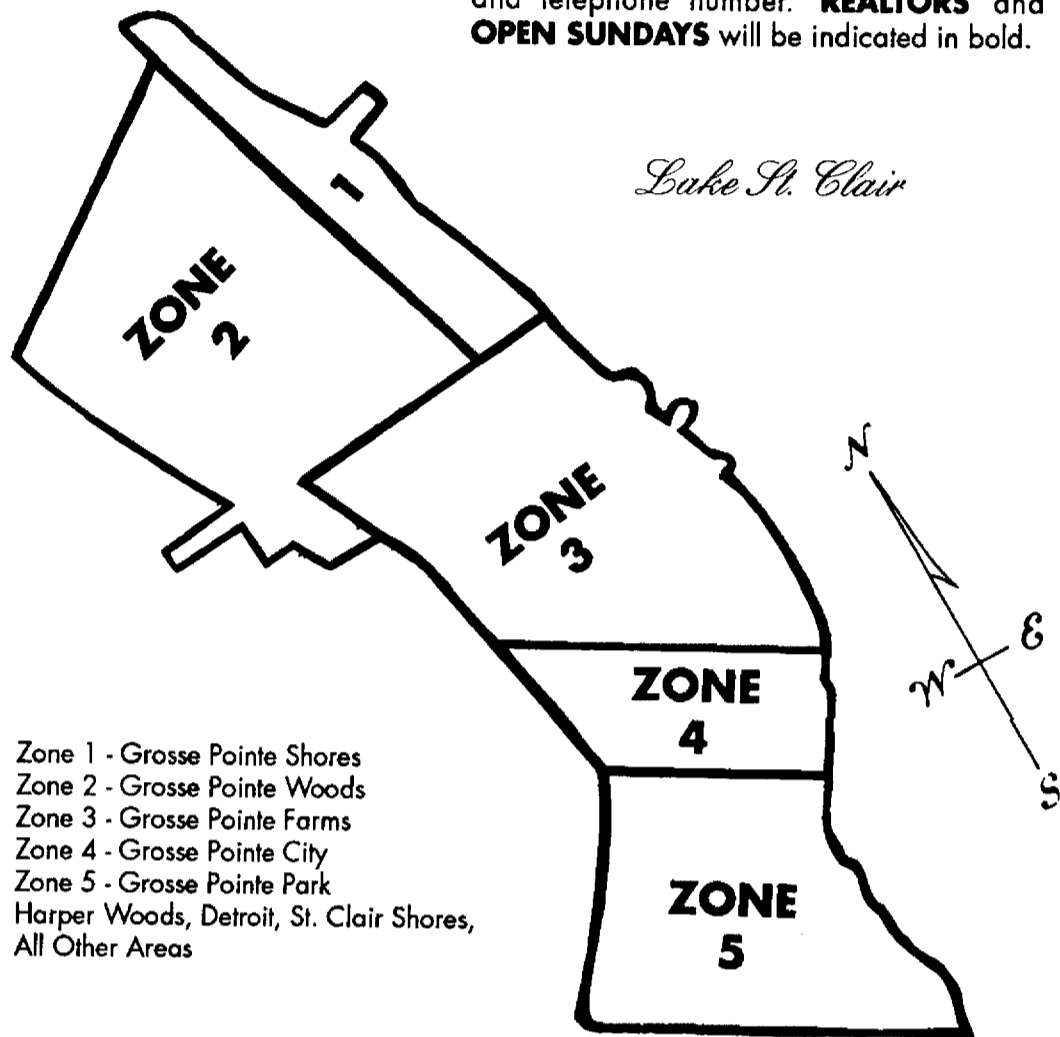
Or Call Our Circulation  
Department  
**882-6900**

# R REAL ESTATE RESOURCE



To advertise on this page call  
Classified Advertising at **882-6900**  
Retail Advertising call **882-3500**  
Fax **882-1585**

**HOW TO USE THE HOMEBUYER GRID**  
Select your preferred location, price or style of home. The listings will show the address, bedroom/bath, description of home, price and telephone number. **REALTORS** and **OPEN SUNDAYS** will be indicated in bold.



Zone 1 - Grosse Pointe Shores  
Zone 2 - Grosse Pointe Woods  
Zone 3 - Grosse Pointe Farms  
Zone 4 - Grosse Pointe City  
Zone 5 - Grosse Pointe Park  
Harper Woods, Detroit, St. Clair Shores,  
All Other Areas

## Welcome to the Real Estate Resource!

In an effort to make your search for that next house easier, the Grosse Pointe News is initiating a new page where you can find in a few minutes what the market is offering today, in the five Grosse Pointes, St. Clair Shores, Harper Woods, Detroit and other municipalities. This source will pinpoint what the up-to-date price of a property is, what are its features and when it will be available for viewing.

**Don't Miss Your Opportunity**

**Call today to place your ad.**

Here's the opportunity you've been waiting for. It's your chance to advertise in the one resource that area buyers will be consulting when they're ready to take action. Along with your advertisement, readers will find informative articles on buying and selling real estate. Be a part of the Real Estate Resource page being featured weekly in the Grosse Pointe News

**Grosse Pointe News**  
**882-6900**

ZONE 1 - GROSSE POINTE SHORES				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
32 S. Duval	4/3	Roomy, ready, reasonable. Quiet private location 1/2 block from Lake Shore. <b>R.G. Edgar</b>	<b>\$299,000</b>	886-6010
30 N. Duval	4/2.5	<b>Open Sunday 2-5.</b> Colonial. Large family room.	<b>\$299,000</b>	886-3699
24 Woodland Shore Dr.	3/3.5	French Mansard, fam. rm., formal dining, 2 story foyer, 1st floor master. By owner	<b>\$529,000</b>	882-5514

ZONE 2 - GROSSE POINTE WOODS				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
2286 Stanhope	3/1.5	Non-traditional bungalow. Formal dining, family room, deck. <b>R.G. Edgar</b>	<b>\$117,500</b>	886-6010
533 Glen Arbor	4-5/2	Colonial, 2 story foyer, Cul-de-Sac, E. of Morningside. Family & library, 3 powder rms, 1st floor laundry.	Call	886-3744
1319 Hollywood	3/1	<b>Open Sunday 2-4.</b> Colonial-Move-in condition. <b>CAC. R.G. Edgar</b>	<b>\$139,900</b>	886-6010
1073 Canterbury	4/2.5	Mint condition-Immediate occupancy. <b>R.G. Edgar</b>	<b>\$224,900</b>	886-6010
508 Glen Arbor	4/2.5	<b>Open Sunday 1-5.</b> Brick Colonial. <b>Michigan Realty Co.</b>	<b>\$395,000</b>	775-5757
556 Moorland	3/2	<b>Open Sunday 2-5.</b> <b>Stieber Realty</b>	<b>\$214,900</b>	775-4900
894 Avon Court	3/2.5	Great house! Great location! 2,371 sq. ft. By owner	<b>\$229,000</b>	886-9281
532 Hawthorne	3/1.5	Colonial w/wide lot close to lake. Move in condition!	<b>\$212,500</b>	882-0401
1585 Hampton	3/1.5	<b>Open Sun. 2-5.</b> Brick Colonial, many amenities. By owner	<b>\$96,000</b>	882-2159
1128 Vernier	3/2	Brick bungalow-We cooperate-3% selling agent.	<b>\$128,900</b>	886-2337
2025 Lennon	3/1.5	<b>Open Sunday 2-5.</b> Large Colonial, excellent condition. By owner	<b>\$150,000</b>	885-7759
1292 Brys	3/2	<b>Open Sunday 2-5.</b> 1,850 sq. ft. Just reduced! <b>Broker</b>	<b>\$125,000</b>	776-4663

ZONE 3 - GROSSE POINTE FARMS				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
45 Windemere	3/2.5	Charming French Colonial. Paint & wallpaper by D.J. Kennedy. <b>R.G. Edgar</b>	<b>\$635,000</b>	886-6010
272 LaSalle	5/3	Cul-de-Sac seclusion. Step down living room, paneled library, master suite w/ fire pl. <b>R.G. Edgar</b>	<b>\$389,000</b>	886-6010
462 Moran	3/1	Affordable Farms 1 1/2 story, new roof. <b>R.G. Edgar</b>	Call	886-6010
209 Merriweather	4/2.5	Charming Farms Colonial. <b>Comerica Bank Trust</b>	<b>\$295,500</b>	222-6219
236 Stephens Rd.	3/2.5	Custom brick Ranch on Cul-de-Sac. <b>Comerica Bank Trust</b>	<b>\$240,000</b>	222-6219
197 Lakeview	4/2.5	Brick Colonial, lg. fam. rm., finished basement. By owner. Reduced!	Call	885-0698

DETROIT				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
3910 Buckingham	3/1	New furnace. C of C Completed. Close to Mack. <b>R.G. Edgar</b>	Call	886-6010
5742 Yorkshire	4/2	Very large 2 family. FHA terms considered. <b>R.G. Edgar</b>	<b>\$61,900</b>	886-6010
3926 Buckingham	3/1.5	Mint Condition Bungalow. <b>R.G. Edgar</b>	<b>\$38,900</b>	886-6010

HARPER WOODS				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
19694 Lochmoor	3/1.5	Bright airy Colonial w/ G.P. Schools. <b>R.G. Edgar</b>	<b>\$79,500</b>	886-6010
20689 Beaufait	5/1.5	Brick Cungalow. 2 car garage. <b>Allied Real Estate</b>	<b>\$89,900</b>	776-1900
21102 Huntclub	3/1	Brick Bungalow. G.P. Schools. Newly dec. By owner.	<b>\$83,900</b>	886-4340
20870 Lennon Ave.	3/1.5	<b>Open Sun. 1-4.</b> G.P. Schools. <b>Moser Mayfair Realty</b>	<b>\$85,000</b>	522-8000

ZONE 4 - GROSSE POINTE CITY				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
821 Rivard	3-4/1.5	<b>Open Sunday 2-4.</b> 3-4 bedroom bungalow. <b>R.G. Edgar</b>	Call	886-6010
843 St. Clair	3/2	2 family flat. Beautiful condition. <b>R.G. Edgar</b>	<b>\$147,900</b>	886-6010
267 Roosevelt	6/3.5	Gracious townhome, wet plaster walls & hardwood floors. <b>R.G. Edgar</b>	<b>\$224,900</b>	886-6010
Condo Special	2	Condo-2 bedroom. A/C. Cadieux/ Jefferson. <b>R.G. Edgar</b>	<b>\$91,500</b>	886-6010
783 Rivard	4/2.5	<b>Open Sunday 2-5.</b> Great starter. L.C. Terms- \$20,000 down.	<b>\$132,900</b>	824-6464
707 St. Clair	2/1	<b>Open Sunday 2-4.</b> Two bedroom Condo-for Sale or Lease. <b>R.G. Edgar</b>	Call	886-6010
841 Rivard	3/1.5	Excellent Retirement home. <b>R.G. Edgar</b>	Call	886-6010
488 University	6/4	New England Charm-Wonderful family home-Private garden. <b>R.G. Edgar</b>	Call	886-6010
460 Lakeland	6/4	1st offering-Lots of updates-Pristine condition. <b>R.G. Edgar</b>	<b>\$389,900</b>	886-6010
666 Rivard		<b>Open Sunday 2-4.</b> 1st offering-Charming Colonial. <b>R.G. Edgar</b>	<b>\$167,900</b>	886-6010
783 Rivard	4/2.5	<b>Open Sunday 2-5.</b> Great starter. L.C. Terms. \$20,000 down.	<b>\$132,900</b>	824-6464

ZONE 5 - GROSSE POINTE PARK				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1019 Audubon	5/3.5	Reduced! Gracious family home on large lot. Excellent value. Air conditioned. <b>R.G. Edgar</b>	<b>\$257,000</b>	886-6010
771 Bedford	6/3.5	<b>Open Sunday 2-5.</b> English Tudor.	<b>\$325,000</b>	824-6464
821 Whittier	3/2.5	<b>Open Sunday 1-5.</b> Stately looking. <b>Michigan Realty</b>	<b>\$225,000</b>	775-5757
1236 Three Mile	5/3.5	Huge family home. Just listed! <b>Allied Real Estate</b>	<b>\$358,000</b>	776-1900

ST. CLAIR SHORES				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
23333 Edsel Ford Ct.	2/1	Condo. Tastefully decorated-Newer kitchen. Beautiful rec room. <b>R.G. Edgar</b>	Call	886-6010
22516 Bayview	3/2	Ranch, canal lot. <b>Michigan Realty Co.</b>	<b>\$224,900</b>	775-5757
435 Riviera Dr.	1/1	<b>Open House - Saturday &amp; Sunday 2-5.</b> Condo. "Priced for Quick Sale"	Call	884-7377
739 Clairepointe	2/2	<b>Open Sunday 2-5.</b> Newer Condo. <b>Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate</b>	<b>\$74,500</b>	886-5800
21937 Shore Pointe Ln.	2/2.5	<b>Open Sunday 12-5.</b> Sale by owner! Condo/lg. Townhouse w/400 sq. ft. family room. Consider lease option or best offer.	<b>\$141,000</b>	775-7127
26905 Koerber	2/2	New offering. Charming Country Home near Lake. <b>R.G. Edgar</b>	<b>\$900/mo</b>	886-6010