

Officials to discuss funding for airport expansion fight

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

With Grosse Pointe Shores' approval of a recommendation to continue the fight against City Airport expansion, the only hurdle left is how to divide the cost.

The Shores joined the other Pointes and Harper Woods in support of a recommendation by an ad-hoc study committee consisting of residents from the six cities that they allocate another \$300,000 to continue the fight.

The fight began with a report by former Transportation Secretary James Burnley IV which detailed major flaws in the proposed \$501 million expansion of City Airport. He was paid \$25,000.

Burnley recommended that the cities hire consultants and a Michigan law firm to do the local work while Burnley's firm works on the national level.

An equitable funding arrangement is the sticking point — one that has been the downfall of several Pointes-wide programs.

Michael Kenyon, Grosse Pointe Shores village manager, has come up with a proposal that is scheduled to be discussed today by the managers of the six cities.

In the past, funding for group projects has been based on population — the more residents, the bigger that city's chunk of the bill.

The Pointes have a shared radio service,

the cost for each city is based on its state equalized valuation (SEV).

Kenyon's proposal combines the two into a more equitable arrangement. Each city would pay a portion based partly on population and partly on SEV.

Kenyon said that otherwise, one city always pays a larger portion than the others.

The Shores, for instance, would come out ahead if its portion of the \$300,000 was based on population because there are only 2,900 residents. The city would foot a much larger portion based on SEV.

In addition, Kenyon said the city of Warren has said it may contribute to the cause, but wouldn't be worked into the formula.

Other cities have hinted that they may also ante up.

"But what's important here is that all the communities have resolved to pitch in and fight this thing to the fullest," he said. "We're working together to stop this."

He added that the \$300,000 is only an estimate which may be too high. If, however, the cities decide to go to court, the cost will most likely be higher.

After the managers meet and agree on a proposal, they will present it to their respective city councils. The mayors are scheduled to meet Nov. 12 to discuss funding the airport fight.



Grosse Pointe News



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November 1, 1990

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Autumn ambiance

Photos by Resh Sillars

Refusing to let summer go without a fight, young Shannon McDevitt of Grosse Pointe Park took her dad, Mike, to the Neighborhood Club last week to try out some of the playground equipment.

As of Tuesday, weather forecasters were calling for a beautiful weekend with an expected high Sunday of 71 degrees. Follow the McDevitts' example and enjoy the weather — while you can.

Woods man faces criminal, civil charges for embezzlement, fraud

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

A Grosse Pointe Woods man faces criminal and civil charges involving funds entrusted to him as an investment counselor.

Randall Letcavage, 32, was arraigned Oct. 25 in Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Court on charges that he embezzled \$5,000 from a client, according to Michigan Attorney General Frank J. Kelley, whose office is bringing the charges. Letcavage pleaded innocent to the charges.

Also, Letcavage faces five civil

charges in Wayne County Circuit Court. The charges, ranging from selling real estate without a license to securities fraud, were brought by four plaintiffs in May through their St. Clair Shores attorney, Walter L. Baumgardner, who specializes in securities cases.

Contacted Tuesday, Letcavage said he is innocent of the criminal and civil charges.

In the criminal case, Letcavage, as an employee of a Troy firm, instructed the client to bring him two checks, each in

the amount of \$5,000, according to Kelley. In accordance with Letcavage's instructions, one check was made out to Portfolio Inc. the other to Security American Inc., a company Letcavage owns, and the total \$10,000 from the two checks was to be invested in mutual funds, according to Kelley.

The attorney general claims that when Letcavage received the checks, he purchased mutual funds with the check payable to Portfolio Inc., and deposited the other check in his Security American Inc. bank account. He never did invest the second \$5,000 as agreed and used the money for his own purposes, ac-

ording to Kelley.

"A financial adviser has a strict duty to provide the best advice possible to every client," Kelley said. "When money is placed in the possession of an agent, that person must take full responsibility for investing it properly. When they (financial advisers) fail in that duty, they

can expect severe penalties."

Concerning the embezzlement charge, Letcavage said he has paid back the clients' money with interest. He said the incident was due to an accounting error.

"I handled a lot of money," he said, "and this is the only case filed against me."

According to Michigan Department of Commerce records, Letcavage was discharged from the Troy firm for defalcation of funds, meaning he allegedly stole or misused funds.

Following his arraignment before Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Judge Kirsten Frank, Letcavage was released on \$25,000, 10 percent bond. A preliminary

See CHARGES, page 21A

Grosse Pointe man indicted on Medicaid fraud charges

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

A Grosse Pointe man was indicted by a federal grand jury Oct. 24 on charges that he defrauded the state Medicaid program and received kickbacks from referrals to medical labs and pharmacists.

Dennis Romano, 51, was named in the 12-count indictment. The charges include Medicaid fraud, Medicaid kickbacks, mail fraud, unlawful distribution of controlled substances and conspiracy.

If convicted on all counts, Romano could receive a sentence of up to 60 years in prison and fines totaling \$3 million, according to Assistant U.S. Attorney F. William Soisson, who presented the case to the grand jury.

The indictment charges that Romano and others engaged in a conspiracy to defraud the state of Michigan Medicaid program and Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan by using false billings, kickbacks and distribution of controlled substances.

The complicated case was investigated by the FBI.

"The indictment is the culmi-

nation of a lengthy investigation of fraudulent activity in the medical community," Soisson said in a prepared statement.

According to the eight-page indictment:

Patients would go to clinics controlled by Romano for the purpose of receiving controlled substances for which a prescription was necessary.

The patients would then submit to medical tests and blood was drawn and sent to a medical testing laboratory. The patients would be provided with multiple prescriptions, including those for controlled substances.

Medicaid and Blue Cross/Blue Shield would then be billed for the medical tests at the clinics, the lab tests and the prescription drugs.

The laboratories that were paid for performing the tests and the pharmacists who filled the prescriptions would then make "kickback payments" to Romano and David Stefani, another Grosse Pointer involved in the case.

Stefani, 33, has already pleaded guilty to charges in the case. Others who have entered

guilty pleas are Stanleigh Goldberg, 59 of West Bloomfield; Douglas Schram, 41, of Troy; Sharon Romzek, 27, of Lombard, Ill.; Ronald Mansur, 51, of Detroit; Dr. John Robertson, 44, of Lubbock, Texas; Dr. William McPhail, 46, of Detroit; and Auss Johnson, 52, of Detroit.

The U.S. Attorney's office points out that an indictment is only a charge and is not evidence of guilt.

Think Christmas

We will publish the annual Christmas card page next week.

If your non-profit organization would like to be included, send a sample of your card with all of the necessary information for ordering to the Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms 48236, care of Ronald J. Bernas. For more information, call him at 882-0294.

Pointer of Interest

Frank Evanski

By Pat Paholsky
Editor

Farms resident Frank Evanski has first-hand knowledge of the infamous kamikaze pilots of World War II: He was on an aircraft carrier in the South Pacific when one aimed his plane at the ship and scored a direct hit.

Evanski, who had joined the Navy right after completing the 11th grade at Northeastern High School, was burned and the ship, the USS Lexington CV-16, was damaged. He and his crewmates were taken to a hospital and the ship was repaired on an atoll in the Pacific.

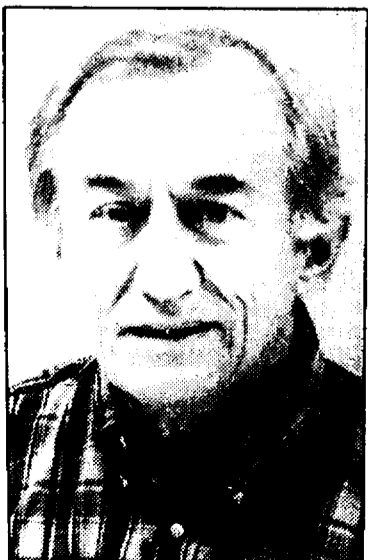
After a month, Evanski was back aboard where he served until the war ended.

With his GI bill in hand, the east side Detroit returned to school where he earned a diploma from Cass Tech and a bachelor of arts degree in economics in 1950 from Wayne Uni-

versity (now Wayne State University).

Evanski went to work for the

See POINTER, page 20A



Frank Evanski

Shop class no longer sandpaper, jigsaws and woodworking

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

In the old days, boys took shop and learned how to make wooden bowls on a lathe while girls took home economics and learned how to make dinner to put in those bowls.

Today that's all changed. Boys and girls take home economics, now called life skills, and they both take shop. But like home ec, shop has changed and now includes practical and technological learning, according to Kerry Pytel, a second year industrial technology teacher at Brownell Middle School.

"We're responding to what the community wants their children to learn," Pytel said. "Making a bowl on a wood lathe is a good project, but we need to give people skills they can use. No one can get a job on a wood lathe any more — they're all run by computers."

So computers are used in the classroom to perform tasks like moving a robotic arm and to chart statistics.

Side by side with get-to-know-the-machines projects like making a wooden pen stand, other projects involve higher-order thinking skills and problem-solving. Much of the coursework amounts to pre-engineering tasks.

For example, there is a project called Eggs Cargo. Student teams must design a trailer which, hooked to a remote-controlled car, will safely carry an egg through a course that includes rough terrain and a big hill along with several turns. The catch is that the egg must be loaded onto the trailer by a



Kerry Pytel stands by the wind tunnel he made to help his students understand aerodynamics in industrial technology classes.

Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

device — not the student's hands.

Students are graded on the ingenuity and craftsmanship of the loading device, the design and appearance of the trailer. Then they are graded on the performance — which includes how well they handle the remote control car and the condition of the cargo when it reaches its destination.

"They love this project," he said. "The loading devices have ranged from simple ramps to battery-powered cranes. They

can use anything they want. My only criteria is that they can't spend any money. If they use something from home it has to be something they already had."

Then there's the air-powered craft project. They are to design an aircraft from paper, dowel, string glue and tape, then have it fired by a compressed air launcher. Their initial design is worked and re-worked until they find the ultimate craft.

"On parents' night, I show this project and the parents say they did the same project in physics class," Pytel said. "The kids love it when they start launching" which, incidentally, is done in the halls.

Another assignment done in the halls is the car project. Again, students design and re-design wooden cars which are propelled by a carbon dioxide cartridge.

It is for that project that Pytel and his father-in-law built a wind tunnel, perhaps the district's first. The tunnel is used to check the aerodynamics of the cars.

The better-designed cars can reach 40 mph, Pytel said. The winners at Brownell later in the year compete against Parcels Middle School's best and brightest.

Future projects will involve computer-aided designing of cars propelled by a magnetic field, never touching the ground.

"The design process is something we want to explore," he said. "I don't give them a lot of direction at first. I want them to learn for themselves what works and what doesn't."

Technically, this type of learning is called Brunerian Discovery Learning and like anything learned through trial and error, it stays with the students longer,

Pytel said.

The class projects also stress teamwork, Pytel says, which is just as important as any other lesson learned in the class.

But even with the changes in the course, there aren't many students who take shop classes aside from the class they are required to take.

Only 25 percent of the students who select electives in this area choose to take technology classes. In recent years, though there has been a slight increase in enrollment in these classes,

including an increase in girls.

"I've noticed that girls tend to excel at certain design projects, and that they can do the work as well as the boys," Pytel said. "There is really no difference in their performance."

The projects may seem advanced for the age of the kids, but Pytel says the students rise to the challenge, and because of the nature of the class projects, the students learn without realizing it.

"I don't think it would work any other way," Pytel said.

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Football team falsely accused

Farms police have been unable to substantiate the accusation of a Farms youth that some North High School football players vandalized his home in the 200 block of Touraine.

According to an earlier police report, the youth told police that he was at home with a few friends Oct. 20 when 15 to 20 youths showed up at his house and wanted to be allowed in to party. When the youth refused to let them in, the youths allegedly threw flagstone from the walkway through windows of the house.

The youth told police he recognized some of the youths as North football players, though he didn't know their names. The allegation angered some school officials and members of the team.

Farms Detective Michael McCarthy, who has been interviewing many of the youths thought

to be at the home during the incident, said there appears to be no evidence that football players were involved or even that North students were involved.

McCarthy said he is still interviewing youths and could not comment further on the case.

John Minnis

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Corrections

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

The report of vandalism of a home in the 200 block of Touraine should have said the residence is in Grosse Pointe Farms, and the information of the incident was taken from Farms police reports.

The Oct. 25 interview with state Rep. William Bryant should have said that Bryant offers a strong endorsement for GOP gubernatorial candidate John Engler over Democratic incumbent James Blanchard.

Burglaries reported

Two burglaries of homes were reported to Farms police in the past week.

The first incident occurred in the 400 block of Lexington Oct. 23 sometime between 12:20 and 2:20 a.m.

The burglar got into the house through a rear porch door. Taken were three shotguns, a rifle and a semi-automatic weapon.

The second burglary occurred at a home in the 200 block Lothrop sometime before Oct. 28.

A nearby resident found several items stashed at the rear of his yard, including a gun case, a men's watch, gold cuff links and three pairs of gold earrings.

He called police, who discovered that the rear door of the Lothrop home had been kicked in and the house ransacked.

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Hospital turns waste into heat

By Dan Jarvis
Staff Writer

Joining a statewide trend, St. John Hospital has installed a heat-to-energy plant, which not only reduces the amount of solid waste going to local landfills, but saves the hospital a significant amount in heating utility costs.

Michael Kairis, a spokesman for St. John, said the energy recovery unit went into limited operation in March and is not expected to operate to its full capacity in the near future.

The system, licensed by the Wayne County Health Department's Air Pollution Control Division and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources to operate 365 days a year, is now in service from two to four days a week for six hours a day.

The system features an incinerator and accompanying scrubber system in which much of the hospital's waste is burned and converted to ash, which is taken to a landfill.

During the incineration process, the heat created converts water into steam, which is used to heat the hospital. The process also allows the hospital to use

less natural gas for heat, cutting utility costs.

Not everyone is pleased with the idea. An anonymous letter recently distributed to residents living near the hospital said in a power failure, the system's scrubber could temporarily shut down, letting hot gasses escape into the atmosphere.

The letter said a power failure could, in turn, result in an equipment breakdown.

Kairis said a power backup system is in place. If the main power system fails, the backup generators would take over, he said.

"We've worked with the experts from the county and from the state and all the parts of the energy recovery system are in compliance with local and statewide health standards," Kairis said.

"The hospital has been working with both agencies, and hospital officials are keenly aware of the decreasing landfill space and the environmental problems that landfilling has caused."

"The experts say the only way to safely get rid of waste is to cleanly incinerate with scrubbers

to remove the harmful gasses which can cause problems to the environment. We've met the strict set of guidelines set by the governing agencies and the system has been tested and it passed.

"You can't get a permit for an energy recovery unit unless it meets the environmental guidelines," Kairis said.

The anonymous letter's author said the hospital is incinerating 20 tons of waste a day, or 100 tons a week. Kairis said while the hospital is permitted to incinerate up to 28 tons of waste a week, the facility currently incinerates an average of six tons a week.

The anonymous author wrote, "I have obtained this information by working at St. John Hospital and only make approximately \$7 per hour, therefore I cannot sign my name."

The author urges neighbors to take action by forming a group to stop operation of the incinerator.

The author said that 70 copies of the letter were distributed in the residential neighborhood surrounding St. John Hospital.

Hammond Chevrolet closes doors; continued operating losses blamed

John Minnis
Assistant Editor

After a couple of years in business, Hammond Chevrolet closed its doors Friday, possibly for good.

According to Harold Jackson, manager of general publicity for General Motors, the dealership on Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park was closed due to continued operating losses.

The dealership was owned by Ivy Hammond and is one of four minority-owned dealerships in the Detroit area that went out of business this year.

The dealership closings come during an increasingly competitive market and declining sales, Jackson said.

Next to Hammond Chevrolet is the vacant former Lakepointe Chevrolet building. Hammond Chevrolet was the last dealership within the Grosse Pointes.

Jackson said Hammond volun-

tarily gave up his franchise in July. At that time, GM took over the operation, hoping to stem the losses and turn the business around.

"It's not a happy situation," Jackson said. "Naturally, any of the closures is disturbing to us. We depend on the dealers."

He said closures in these tough economic times are not unique to Detroit.

Last week, some of the Hammond employees remained behind to finish service work and close up the building. Jackson said some of the employees were placed with other dealerships.

He said Hammond Chevrolet customers are being advised to seek service at their nearest dealer.

The property that Hammond Chevrolet and Lakepointe Chevrolet occupy is zoned for office and services (OS-1). Auto dealerships are allowed under the zoning,

but new dealers are subject to restrictions and a public hearing before the Planning Commission.

If the Hammond Chevrolet building is closed and not used as a dealership for more than six months, its owners will have to go before the Planning Commission before they can reopen the dealership, according to City Manager Dale Krajniak.

Jackson said that after a review of Hammond Chevrolet's problems and the area in which it is located, Chevrolet will decide whether to seek another franchisee or to sell the property.



New street signs planned

The Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement Foundation is kicking off its 1991 membership campaign with a plan to replace all road signs on side streets throughout the Shores.

The sign posts cost \$500 apiece, which includes installation. Foundations officers holding a new street post, above from left, are Secretary Bill Duncan, President Mary Matuja, Treasurer Edward Deeb and Vice President Barbara Willett.

The sign posts are designed to match the lighted lamp posts installed last year at intersection along Lakeshore. Individuals can donate, or blocks can get together to buy their street signs. Those who would like to donate can call the foundation at 881-6565.

Shores men pull survivors from the lake

A Grosse Pointe Shores man and his two sons rescued two St. Clair Shores men from Lake St. Clair Oct. 21.

Gerrit Vreeken and his sons Ilga, 27, and Percy, 29, were taking their 38-foot Chris Craft, named TransNav I after the family business, from the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club to the St. Clair Marina for storage.

Near the North Channel shipping lanes, they saw something unusual bobbing in the water and went to investigate. They found two men clinging to the bow of an 18-foot Crestliner. Ap-

parently, a wave swamped the open boat from the rear.

In the 4- to 6-foot waves, the Vreekens were unable to get too close to the capsized boat, so they threw ring to the men and hauled them in, Ilga Vreeken said.

The men were suffering from exposure, and Ilga Vreeken thought one of the men was near dead. The Vreekens gave the men dry clothing and did what they could to warm them.

The Vreekens radioed the Coast Guard, and Macomb Sheriff's Marine Patrol deputies met

the TransNav I and the patients were transferred to the sheriff's boat.

The St. Clair Shores men were taken to a Port Huron hospital, where they recovered without any lasting effects. They were very lucky, Ilga Vreeken said.

After the men were released from the hospital, they visited the Vreekens and thanked them saving their lives.

Gerrit Vreeken, who said he didn't want any publicity, said the incident was nothing more than what anyone else would do in the same situation.

Music history is topic

The Department of Community Education will present two single-session classes, "Music History: A Bird's Eye View," on Saturdays, Nov. 3 and Nov. 10.

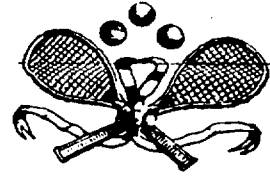
The class begins Nov. 3 by listening to selections from the Renaissance, Baroque, Classical, Romantic and Post-Romantic periods. Under guidance from expert Robert Stead, students will learn to understand the dramatic changes in form and style in music that have occurred in the last 400 years.

The continuation of the class

on Nov. 10 will add to the general understanding of classical music. A Baroque sonata and a Romantic symphony will be compared. Students will see how the symphonic form of today emerged from the Baroque sonata form.

Both classes will begin at 9:30 a.m. at Barnes School, 20090 Morningside, in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The fee for each class is \$10, payable in advance. Call 343-2178 for more information.



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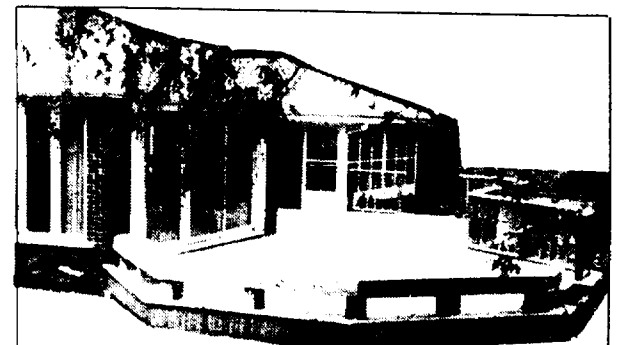
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Kovalsky in concert

The Friends of Music will present Vladislav Kovalsky, Wayne State University department of music, performing in concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11, in the activity center of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.

Pianist Kovalsky has just returned from successful concert tours of Japan and Korea to resume his teaching duties at WSU.

The concert is one of four planned by the Friends of Music to display the performing talents of WSU music faculty. Continuing the series in 1991 are Matt Michaels performing at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 20, at the Prudential Town Center in Southfield; Jan Fulbright and David Troiano appearing at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 24, at the Birmingham Unitarian Church in Bloomfield Hills; and the Essex Piano Trio (violinist Darwyn Apple, cellist Richard Pippo and pianist Doris Richards) playing at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 28, at the WSU Community Arts Auditorium on the main campus in Detroit.

Friends of Music welcomes new members who enjoy music and want to share their appreciation through education and live performances. There is no admission charge for the concerts. For information, call the music department at 577-1795.

Dinner will aid scholarship fund

An All "U" Can Eat Spaghetti Dinner and Craft Show will be hosted Friday, Nov. 9, from 5 p.m.-8 p.m. by St. Clair Shores Adult & Community Education to benefit the Clarence E. Burns Scholarship Fund for adult graduates. The benefit will be held at the Rodgers School, 21601 L'Anse, St. Clair Shores. Tickets will be available at the door the night of the benefit. Prices are adults, \$3.75; children (5-12) \$2.75; seniors (60 plus), \$3.25; children under 5, free. Craft show admission is free.

Voice classes

Patricia Willington, who has appeared with opera companies throughout England, Belgium and the United States, will instruct several voice classes for all ages at the War Memorial. Classes begin Nov. 5.

For more information, call 881-7511.

'Of Thee I Sing' continues at Fries

Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of the zany, Pulitzer-Prize winning musical, "Of Thee I Sing," boasts glorious music and lyrics by George and Ira Gershwin, with a laugh-filled book by George S. Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind. Hit songs from the score include "Love Is Sweeping the Country," "Who Cares?" and the title song.

The show, which opened at the

peak of the Great Depression, December 26, 1931, is a satire of sacred American political institutions. Its themes are timeless, including a presidential couple elected because they are lovable; windy senators; an arrogant Supreme Court; and a vice-president whose name and duties no one can recall.

Featured in the 30-member cast are Tony Amato as Presi-

dent Wintergreen; Marie Boyle as Mary Turner, the first lady; Theresa Selvaggio as Diana Devereaux, the "heavy" of the play; and Manus Nemeth as the "invisible" vice-president Throttlebottom (a role made famous by Victor Moore).

The gaggle of shady politicians called The Committee includes Sal DeMercurio as Fulton; Bill Lane as Senator Jones; Al Lombardi Jr. as Senator Lyons; Cliff Levin as Lippman; and Jon Hart as Gilhooley. The tap-dancing presidential aides are Gary Catalano as Jenkins and Marie Oleksiak as Miss Benson. Al Bersteel plays the feisty French ambassador.

Director George Hunt and Producer Olivia Wickline have assembled a "Who's Who" of Grosse Pointe Theatre experts to handle the musical's technical aspects. They include Mickie Pizzimenti, stage manager; Rick Fisher, technical director; De Shaheen, music director; P.J. Sherrill, choreographer; Bill Taylor, set designer.

Costumes are by Ginny Large; costume design, Rosemary Kleffman; lighting, Dick Vreeland; newsreel, Dennis Wickline and Dale Pegg; sound, David Hertzberg and Terry Turpin-Amato; makeup, Don Ross and Jon Lechner; properties and set dressing, Arlene Schoenherr.

Ticket reservations and information about performances of "Of Thee I Sing" may be obtained by calling the Grosse Pointe Theatre box office at 881-4004. All seats are \$10 and are available for most performances.



In Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "Of Thee I Sing" members of The Committee ogle Diana Devereaux (Theresa Selvaggio). Standing, from left, are Bill Lane, Jon Hart and Al Lombardi Jr.; kneeling, Cliff Levin and Sal DeMercurio.

Prize-winning author to visit Central Library

Caldecott Award winner and author-artist Gerald McDermott will appear at Grosse Pointe Central Library Monday, Nov. 5, from 4 to 6 p.m. to meet the public and autograph copies of his books.

McDermott won the Caldecott, the highest honor bestowed on a picture book, for "Arrow to the Sun: A Pueblo Indian Tale," which he retold and illustrated. "Arrow to the Sun" also was chosen for the American Institute of Graphic Arts and won the Brooklyn Art Books for Children Citation from the Brooklyn Museum and Brooklyn Public Library.

In addition to his fame in the area of children's literature, McDermott's film animation has brought him worldwide recognition. The Council on International Non-Theatrical Events (CINE) has chosen five of his films to represent the United States in international festivals.

As a filmmaker, McDermott made "Anansi the Spider," a tale from the Ashanti which won the Blue Ribbon at the American Film Festival, and later transformed it into a picture book, which won a Caldecott Honor, as well as a Lewis Carroll Shelf Award.

McDermott will speak to grade school audiences from Poupart, Mason, Ferry, Defer, Kerby and Monteith earlier on Nov. 5. His visit is made possible through the Grosse Pointe Public Library, the schools and their PTOs as well as the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Academic Enrichment.

Gwenn Samuel of the Book Village will supply books for sale on site at the autographing. For information on buying books, go to the Book Village on Kercheval near St. Clair or call 885-0244.

For more information regarding McDermott's visit, call Helen Gregory, at 343-2082.

North/South schedules cabaret pops concert

More than 250 high school instrumental music students will combine their talents for the annual North/South Band and Orchestra Cabaret Pops Concert on Friday, Nov. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the South Gymnasium.

The Symphonic Bands and Symphony Orchestra Strings from both high schools begin the concert with the "Radetsky March," "Caravan," selections from "Superman," and music of Irving Berlin.

Orchestra Strings will continue with "Those Were the Days," "Born Free," and "Hava Nagila," followed by the com-

bined Symphonic and Concert Bands playing "The Wizard of Oz," selections from "Carmen," Marches of Mancini, "Proud Mary," and two Sousa marches, "The Gladiator" and "The Thunderer."

The big-band sound of the North/South Jazz Band will provide dance music for the remainder of the evening, during which time pizza and light refreshments will be served.

Admission at the door is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for senior citizens and students.

For more information, call Ralph Miller, instrumental music director, at 343-2388.

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Church concert

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church will present The Academy Singers in concert Saturday, Nov. 3, at 7:30 p.m.

The group, ranging in age from 13 to 18, has recorded 20 albums, toured the United States and appeared in two Emmy Award-winning specials on Channel 7.

The concert is free and open to the public. The church is located at 21336 Mack, between Eight and Nine Mile, in Grosse Pointe Woods.

For more information, call 881-3343.

Hymn sing to aid Detroit area needy

The Detroit Concert Choir and Metropolitan United Methodist Church will sponsor a choral hymn sing Sunday, Nov. 11, at 4 p.m. to support the Detroit area hungry and homeless.

The hymn sing will take place at Metropolitan Methodist Church, 8000 Woodward Avenue in Detroit. All are welcome to attend; no tickets are needed. Bring canned goods for admission.

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Every single vote counts in our elections

Some critics say the American people are losing faith in elections and to support their claim cite the declining proportion of eligible voters who go to the polls.

There's evidence to support that claim even in the Pointes where the proportion of eligible citizens who mark their ballots remains higher than average around the country but not as great as it has been on some occasions in the past.

What the non-voters forget, in our view, is that every vote still counts in a democracy. And we can prove that statement with facts from history as well as contem-

Opinion

porary events.

For example, in the Aug. 7 primary Barbara Dobbs won a one-vote victory over Debbie Schluskel in the Republican primary to nominate a candidate for 24th District state representative.

That victory recently was upheld by an Oakland County Circuit Court ruling despite the loser's contention that officials should have counted two absentee ballots that were returned to voters because of insufficient postage.

Older citizens will remember an impor-

tant vote on the eve of the U.S. entry into World War II that helped continue the nation's preparedness for the conflict that already had broken out in Europe.

In fact, on Aug. 13, 1941, just 12 weeks before Pearl Harbor, the House of Representatives passed the extension of the Selective Service Act by a margin of a single vote, 203 to 202. That action meant the draft could continue and more U.S. men and women could be trained for the inevitable conflict ahead.

But two other important events in U.S.

history also were decided by a single vote, we are told by the Wayne County Messenger, a quarterly newsletter for county retirees.

In 1865, it was just one U.S. senator's vote that saved President Andrew Johnson from conviction on impeachment charges brought by the House of Representatives. The opposition failed by the single vote to get the two-thirds necessary for conviction.

And in 1876, Rutherford B. Hayes became president by the margin of a single electoral vote, 185 to 184, over Samuel J. Tilden when the Electoral Commission awarded Hayes all the disputed votes in a contested election.

So don't give up your right to cast your ballot just because you've thought one vote doesn't count. The examples from the contemporary campaign in Michigan and from U.S. history show that opinion simply is not true.

So let's all inform ourselves about the candidates and issues and vote on Nov. 6.

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Unknowns called underdogs

A successful Detroit businessman who emerged from a Mississippi cotton plantation and a career high school teacher of accounting are seeking giant roles as the GOP nominees in the 13th and 14th district congressional contests.

The candidates, Carl Edwards Sr. of Detroit in the 13th District and Kenneth McNealy of Madison Heights in the 14th, are running uphill against experienced politicians in heavily Democratic districts but both know that the election isn't over till it's over.

The Mississippi native is Carl Edwards Sr. of Detroit, a merchandising manager for a retail chain, who faces Barbara-Rose Collins in the 13th District. In the primary, she won the Democratic nomination with less than a majority of the vote but is heavily favored to win Nov. 6.

The career school teacher is Kenneth McNealy of Madison Heights who is making his second run for Congress against Rep. Dennis Hertel who is seeking his sixth term in the 14th District.

On a major issue in the Pointes — the location of the five Pointe municipalities in the next congressional reapportionment — all four candidates profess to support the wishes of local residents to be returned to a single district.

However, both retiring Congressman George W. Crockett of the 13th District and state Sen. John Kelly have told the Grosse Pointe News that Hertel had been responsible for the shift of the Park and the City from the 14th to the 13th District in the 1982 reapportionment.

Hertel counters that he was not involved in the shift and that it was made by the state Legislature. It was a legislative action, with later tinkering by an appellate court, but congressmen, including Hertel, had input into the draft that split the Pointes into two districts.

Hertel admits he wanted more Democratic area included in his 14th District and sought and obtained the addition of the strong Democratic community of Hamtramck. That meant his district had to trim some population, which explains why the Democratic Legislature moved the Republican communities of the Park and the City to the 13th District.

On another issue, Hertel and his challenger, McNealy, are on the same side. The GOP nominee says he would have voted against passage of the final debt-reduction and tax package had he been a member of Congress. Hertel did vote against it as well as the first plan rejected by the House.

We think both candidates are wrong because it would have been impossible to have achieved any debt reduction without an increase in taxes to go along with a cut in spending. The bill's final version did achieve greater tax fairness but whether it will attain its goal of \$490 billion in debt reduction in five years is doubtful.

Hertel as a member of the Armed Services Committee has been a watchdog of defense spending. He claims credit for getting the MX missile program scrapped and for developing a centralized buying system for the Pentagon that could save taxpayers substantial sums.

As chairman of the Merchant Marine and Fisheries subcommittee, Hertel also has kept a watchful eye on attempts to trim the Coast Guard's activities in Lake St. Clair. He also helped set up a Great Lakes research laboratory in Ann Arbor to

help combat the zebra mussel infestation.

As he did two years ago, McNealy advocates a strong defense and an adequate deployable force to avoid "another Pearl Harbor" in a dangerous world but favors cutbacks in foreign aid. But he advocates more federal effort at drug control and believes controlling the flow of money would be one way to trim drug sales.

In addition to opposing any new taxes, McNealy says he would have let the Gramm-Rudman budget cuts become effective and also would have favored a five-year cap on spending unless the economy achieves a balanced budget.

In the near future, however, he sees the economy possibly facing a major recession by February, especially if the Middle East remains in a volatile situation.

In the 13th District, Barbara-Rose Collins, a member of the Detroit city council, is too much a clone of Mayor Coleman Young to exercise independent judgment when and if she goes to Congress.

On an issue of importance to the Pointes, she told us at primary time she favors the expansion of the Detroit City Airport, as Young does, and claims it is critical to the development of Detroit. She blamed the news media for Grosse Pointe criticisms about noise, safety and possible loss of property values.

She says her key campaign issue is jobs and obviously the 13th District, and especially the Detroit segment, needs employment that could spur development and housing and finance better education and broader health insurance. But whether she would be able to do much in Washington to further her goals is questionable.

Edwards, who came out of a cotton plantation to earn a bachelor's degree in biology at the University of Mississippi, is a true-to-life Horatio Alger success story. A successful businessman, he is also an assistant minister at New Heaven Baptist Church and has won the Minority Achievers Award of Metropolitan Detroit.

While Edwards earlier had backed City Airport expansion, he now opposes the project because it will end general aviation at the airport, displace 3,600 homes and many businesses and lead to the departure of more people and businesses from the city.

His own highest priority is assistance to education. If elected, he would seek more education dollars for the 13th District to train social workers and school teachers to deal with the problems of the 1990s. He cites, in particular, AIDS, single-parent homes and drug abuse.

Overall, we admire Edwards for his achievements and his continuing optimism about his race against Ms. Collins. We would much prefer to see him rather than his favored foe go to Washington so that he could have a wider opportunity to push for his programs to help the 13th District.

In the 14th District, we are disappointed with Hertel's past performance on the Grosse Pointe reapportionment issue as well as the debt-reduction legislation in Congress even though he has supported many of the Pointes' concerns, including the community's opposition to the airport expansion.

Despite our differences with McNealy, we'd like to see him in Congress because he is a bright, articulate man who would become a good representative of Grosse Pointe residents and interests.



'For Whom the Bell Tolls'

"No man is an island, intire of itself; every man is a peece of the Continent, a part of the maine; if a Clod bee washed away by the Sea, Europe is the lesse, as well as if a Promontorie were, as well as if a Mannor of thy friends or of thine owne were; any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in Mankinde; And therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; It tolls for thee." — John Donne

That magnificent imagery from John Donne, repeated here in as close to the spelling of his day as possible, came to the minds of many friends of two remarkable Grosse Pointers at their separate memorial services last week.

They were Air Commodore Sir James Alfred Easton, for whom services were conducted at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, and Sterling Skillman Sanford, for whom services were held at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The Donne quotation was reprinted on the program for the Sanford services, not only because the words were appropriate to the man but because they gave a quiet hint of his connection to the passage. His first wife was a sister of Ernest Hemingway whose famed novel, "For Whom the Bell Tolls," derived its title from the Donne quotation.

As Sterling's grandson, David A. Coolidge Jr., asked at the services, "What are we to make of this orphan who became a

patriarch? Of this farm boy who became a world traveler? Of this staunch anti-Communist Republican who became an enthusiastic supporter of Mikhail Gorbachev? Of this 64-year member of Memorial Church who had his questions about organized religion?"

As his family knows, these questions were typical of those that arose in the minds of all those who discussed with Sterling such subjects as politics, travel, religion, business and the many others that intrigued his inquiring mind down to the very last days of his 97 years.

Sir James Easton was another man to remember and to admire not only for his wartime exploits but for his quiet dignity and reluctance to claim any credit for his many services to the British crown, including his long stint as the British consul general in Detroit.

For a more adequate tribute, however, we recommend that readers turn to another page of this issue of the Grosse Pointe News to find the fine word portrait that an old friend, Martin Hayden, the retired editor of the Detroit News, drew for Sir James' family and friends at the memorial service. It is a masterful tribute.

The passing of these two men leaves Grosse Pointe the poorer and, in Donne's phrase, "diminishes" all who are "involved in Mankinde; And therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; It tolls for thee."

Letters to the editor

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes letters to the editor from readers. Letters should be signed with a name, address and telephone number at which the writer can be reached during the day in case there are questions.

Letters must be signed, and names are withheld only under limited circumstances.

Address letters to: Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

Did visits by Reagan, Bush sway voters?

President Bush, Barbara Bush and former President Reagan have campaigned vigorously for Michigan Republicans in recent weeks but the effect on the party outlook for Nov. 6 remains uncertain.

Both state Sen. John Engler and Rep. William Schuette, the GOP nominees for governor and U.S. senator, are still trailing badly in the polls although both candidates profess optimism as the election nears.

Even though the major Michigan Republican challengers are running behind the Democratic incumbents, the national GOP leaders raised a lot of money for Republicans and Republican campaigns on their trips to Michigan this year. But they had reason to make extra efforts for Michigan.

It was Michigan that gave George Bush a big push toward the vice presidency in 1980 by voting him an upset win over Reagan in the state presidential primary. The state also went for Bush for president in 1988. And Reagan, of course, was nominated for president in 1980 in Detroit and carried the state both times he ran.

But I'm not clear just how much voter support any candidate can expect to derive

A View from the Sidelines

by Wilbur Eiston

from clinging to the coattails of a current president, or even those of a past president, when neither name is on the ballot. New doubts about the value of a presidential endorsement are also being expressed this year because of voter disenchantment with all Washington politicians, including the president himself.

The New York Times reported last week, for example, that the president was introduced at a fundraising event in Vermont by a GOP candidate who made a point in his remarks of criticizing the president's stand on a job-discrimination bill that Bush had vetoed the day before as well as Bush's opposition to higher taxes on the wealthy.

Other candidates whom the president supported in his campaigning around the country have criticized Bush for abandoning his no-new-taxes pledge and for reversing himself, not once but several times, on his positions during the deficit-reduction negotiations that finally produced a bill drafted chiefly by Democrats and White House aides but was finally signed by the president. In view of his downward slide in the polls, the president finds that in some states and districts he himself has become

an issue. For example, Rep. Robert C. Smith of New Hampshire stayed in Washington and did not appear at a Smith fundraiser in his home state at which Bush spoke.

A weekend Newsweek poll reported Bush's popularity had dropped to 48 percent after dipping from 76 percent in mid-September to 66 percent in early October and to 56 percent in mid-October. A New York Times poll also found that the public, by a margin of 54 percent to 24 percent, thinks that Congress would make better decisions than Bush would on reducing the federal debt.

Such doubts about presidential leadership reflect the public resentment over what are seen as unfair taxes, government inefficiency and a bungling of attempts to solve current problems, including the growing U.S. deficit and the impasse in Saudi Arabia.

Some people insist they are going to vote against all incumbents this time. There's even a Detroit area chapter of the national group called THRO: Throw the Hypocritical Rascals Out. Other critics support campaigns to limit terms of elected officials, including legislators and members of Con-

gress, and even the president has applauded such efforts.

Personally, I object to sweeping proposals to vote against all incumbents and even campaigns to limit terms of elected officials. In my book, it is patently unfair to the many excellent people who represent us. But the worst aspect of these proposals is that it would give the lobbyists and legislative staff members, neither elected by the public, more power to influence legislation handled by inexperienced legislators.

The Detroit News, in a recent review of the arguments used by Sen. Engler and Gov. Blanchard in their televised debates, gave both candidates low marks for honesty. The paper found only two assertions, both made by Engler, that were entirely true out of 16 claims and charges that the men levelled during the debates.

It's difficult to predict how such attitudes will play in Michigan's gubernatorial and U.S. Senate races and in other partisan contests. But their presence does add another element of uncertainty to the political landscape as the campaign nears its end.

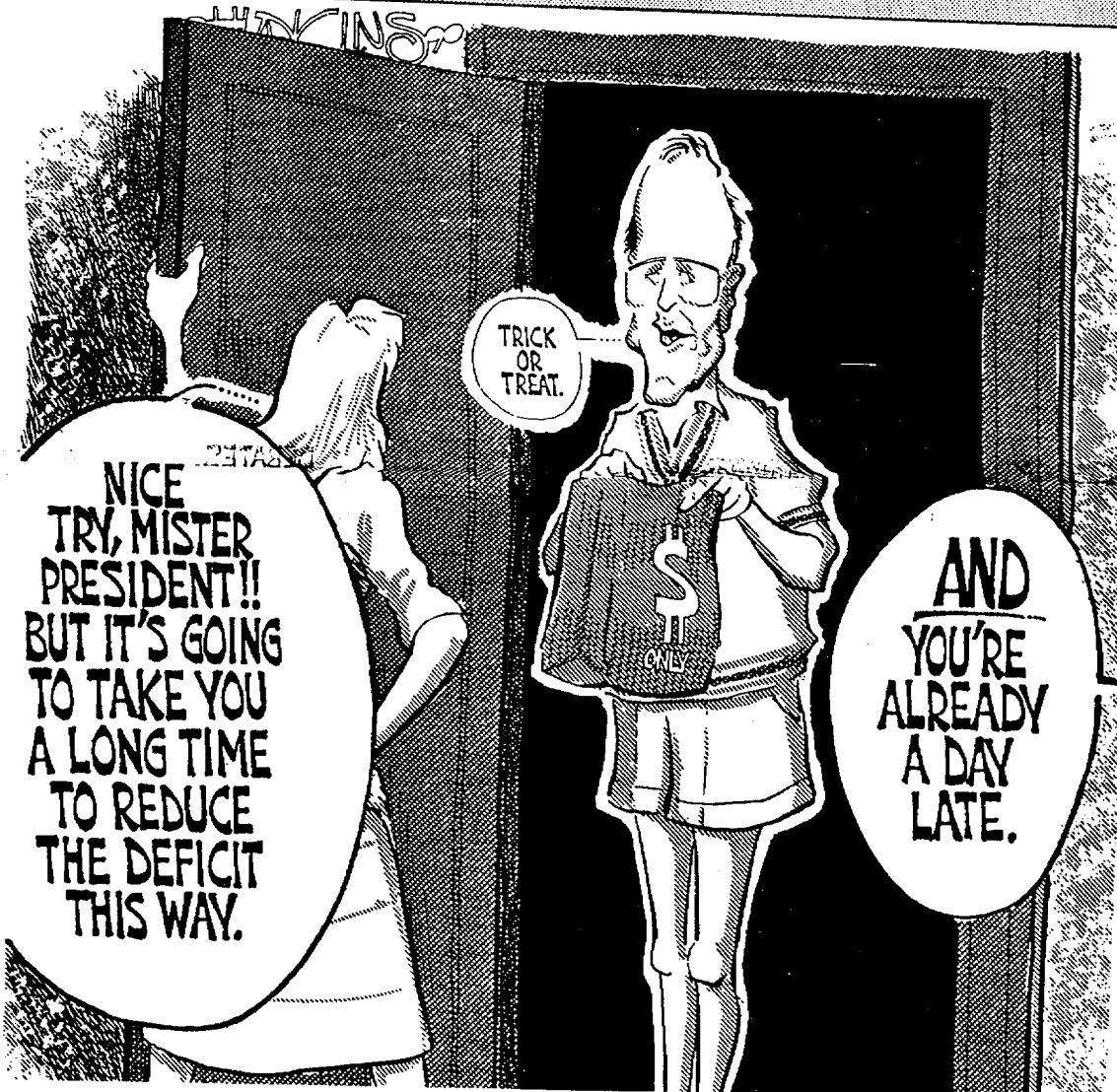
The best advice I can offer to voters is to consult a variety of sources to learn as much as they can about the candidates, their records, their claims and their charges before going to the polls.

After all, it's only the informed voter who truly accepts the responsibility of citizenship and thus contributes his or her share to the success of a government of the people, by the people and for the people.

Grosse Pointe News

November 1, 1990, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



by

Margie Reins Smith

Still walkin'

Remember the Bon Secours Milers?

Milers have chronic obstructive pulmonary disease and were referred to the pulmonary rehabilitation program at Bon Secours Hospital by their doctors.

Therapy groups meet several times a week for supervised exercise routines at the hospital. In addition, the Milers keep careful records of all the walking they do each week.

For the fun of it, Nancy Messing, pulmonary rehabilitation coordinator for Bon Secours, slapped a map on the wall and began marking off the group's collective distances each month.

Last spring and summer, the Milers walked to New York City, so to speak.

Grosse Pointer Mary Kiley keeps track of everybody's miles. She said the group had such fun on the walk to New York City, they decided to turn around and walk to San Diego.

They're now in Tucumcari, N.M.

"This has been a wonderful motivational tool," Messing said. "It got us through last winter's blahs. The camaraderie built along the way and we now look forward to California for Christmas."

When Jack Walsh began walking, he was logging only 13 1/2 miles a month. Last month he walked 55.24 miles, Kiley said.

Along the way, the Milers often write to the chambers of commerce in the cities they pass through — especially the ones

with unusual names — like Tucumcari. "It's named after a legend about an Indian brave, Tucum, and his love, Cari," Kiley said.

Tastes great

James Juliano of Grosse Pointe Farms thinks so.

Miller won a Miller Lite Jeep Wrangler in the "Lite Beer Beat the Heat" sweepstakes sponsored by Miller Brewing Co.

Juliano's name was randomly selected from a pool of Michigan residents who correctly guessed the number of bottle caps in a display.

Memories haunt U.P. ghost town

It's hard to picture now, especially on a clear, crisp autumn day.

A deep cerulean sky is mirrored in the waters of the harbor and beyond. Impossible to imagine



Nancy Parmenter

ine that a century ago, this tiny, perfect peninsula was choked with industrial smoke.

On the contrary, the white limestone walls of the now tumbledown blast furnace in Fayette, Mich., conjure images of medieval Europe. Under these clear skies, gazing across the small round harbor, you half-expect a trumpet blast as King Henry VIII emerges from the Gothic gateway.

Fayette's a ghost town now, saved by the state as a historic tourist site. But 125 years ago, planners weren't thinking of tourists when they selected this place as an iron smelting town.

They were thinking of profits. Fayette, on the east side of Big Bay de Noc on the shore of

northern Lake Michigan, has never existed except at the whim of the Cleveland Cliffs mining company — by whose generosity the state now owns the land.

Huge quantities of iron ore were being mined and shipped out of Escanaba, about 20 miles away by water. As shipping costs grew, the company hit upon the idea of smelting the ore into pig iron somewhere nearby, then shipping the smaller, purer pig iron bars to the lower Great Lakes.

On the far side of Big Bay de Noc, they found the perfect place. The aptly named Snail Shell Harbor was sheltered and deep enough for the ore carriers of the day, nearby hardwood forests were a convenient and plentiful source of charcoal, and the limestone cliffs that enclosed the harbor on one side could be used not only for building the factories, but as a necessary ingredient in the smelting process.

An industrial star was born. And, in the manner of 19th century industrialism, a wilderness was ravaged.

Furnaces and their attendant kilns faced the harbor. Log cabins housed the workers; larger frame houses were home to the skilled employees. A little village of stores, repair shops and a hotel sprang up.

This thriving town, which offered hope of a leg up in Ameri-

can society to thousands of immigrant workers, lasted only about 25 years, just as long as economic conditions made it useful.

But in that time, they cut down the forests for miles around, gouged out the cliffs, polluted the air and water. Whether anyone's station in life improved is arguable.

In the first place, no work, no pay — and if the factory closed down for repairs or maintenance or for lack of raw materials, there was no work.

Women took in laundry or sewing or cleaned houses to help out the family. Everybody had a garden. The men hunted and fished in the U.P. paradise, not because they loved it, but because they needed the food.

In a good month, workers might make \$40. They worked six days a week, 10 hours a day. In those times, that was an enlightened labor policy.

A man who worked unloading ore from the boats wheeled a barrow up and down the gangplank until he had carried four tons of ore. That was worth a dime.

Somewhat better-paid was the worker who manhandled the 100-pound "pigs." He earned 8 and 1/2 cents per ton.

In 24 years, Cleveland Cliffs shipped 200,000 tons of pig iron out of Fayette.

Then, in a wink of an eye, it

was over. The company pulled out, literally breaking out the back wall of the factory to remove the modern blast furnaces. The kilns fell into disrepair, the docks rotted.

Buildings were burned and vandalized or just plain fell down in the harsh winters. Workers without jobs naturally left for a better life.

Forests, devastated by greedy charcoal kilns that gobbled 35 cords of hardwood apiece every week, started to grow back, covering the rolling countryside and the gouged limestone cliffs.

Look at it now. Green grass grows inside roofless factories. A grove of white birches graces the Gothic arch of the furnace. On a sunny day in late fall, the water sparkles and a few wildflowers still dance in the breeze.

King salmon circle slowly in the dead-end harbor, puzzled at not finding a stream to spawn in. Hopeful fishermen dangle bait, but find no takers.

In the warm rays of the afternoon sun, lazy thoughts turn more to what's-for-dinner than to industrial pollution, more to the vanished glory that was Camelot than to the harsh lives of exploited workers.

If the state hadn't saved this site to commemorate its past, none of us would remember. It's a ghost town, all right, but the ghosts seem strangely silent in the sun.

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The Whittier

The Tradition Lives On!

Recycle

To the Editor:

I am writing to commend the City of Grosse Pointe Woods on its new system of recycling trash. They have given a green bin to each household, for certain types of trash to be recycled. For example, glass products are to be placed in the green bin and newspapers are to be tied up in bundles.

As a concerned student and citizen of the future, I would like to live in a healthy environment. Recycling trash is a positive effort to help reduce the pollution given off when burning trash, and to help save some of the Earth's resources.

By recycling, the city of Grosse Pointe Woods has shown enormous leadership in trying to save our planet. Other cities and communities should follow this fine example of caring for our planet.

David C. Bonten
Grosse Pointe Woods

Taxes

To the Editor:

Why soak the middle class or the upper middle class? It is time to give these taxpayers a break.

Why is it the elderly and other special interest groups have a louder voice in Washington? They can be heard, but we can't. The elderly opposed the catastrophic health plan and it was abolished. The elderly opposed the latest budget proposal to increase Medicare deductibles and it is being changed. They complain, Washington listens.

Are the middle class and upper class not heard because they don't complain? Is it because they dutifully are too busy with their 8 to 5 jobs and family responsibilities, leaving only enough time to pay their taxes and bills?

Why should they be penalized when they are the backbone of the tax system, are self-supporting, and are the major contributors to the GNP. They contribute the most, but get the least from the system.

They need a special interest group to represent them in Washington so their needs can be addressed and equity in the tax laws extended to them.

It seems the work ethic of the middle and upper class gets them higher taxes and fewer services. They get no tax breaks for income paid on their children's college education, and, because of their income bracket, receive no financial aid for those expenses. They are taxed on the income spent on higher education, but do not have it as disposable income. College is no longer a privilege for the elite. It is a prerequisite for any professional job today.

It is well known our students' performance on standardized tests fall far below those of the Europeans and the Japanese. Many of our graduate schools admit far more foreign nationals than Americans because Americans do not meet all the graduate scholastic requirements or do not have the financial means to support graduate study.

Today's jobs require more technically trained and highly skilled individuals. Americans are beginning to lose out. If our young people's minds are our most precious resource, educating them should be our highest priority. Investment in education should be encouraged with investment tax credits or deferred taxed income.

I know the government is looking for ways to increase taxes and would not welcome a tax deduction for higher education that would be given to families who provide the largess of tax funds for the government.

But since the government is so responsive to unfair taxes on the elderly and seeks to respond to the special needs of special interest groups, why not give a tax break to American families who silently carry the heavy burden of supporting (from private funds) the infrastructure of our higher education system, and who are privately funding the development of our next generation of workers and future taxpayers.

To wit, if the average, annual cost of a non-private college education is \$5,000, give all families shouldering college education costs a maximum of \$5,000 tax deferred income or an amount equal to the cost paid up to \$5,000.

Let's make the tax laws more equitable and focus on changes that will give our country a future.

Sandra H. Walters
Grosse Pointe Park

Apology

To the Editor:

This is a letter of apologies from a resident of the barricaded 400 block of McKinley.

My first apology goes to the residents of the 400 block of Moran. I have to use your street to come and go from Mack. I did try alternate routes, but found them impossible as I use Canyon to come and go from work.

My second apology is to the four cars I met coming the wrong way down Fisher. They had all come out of the alley after finding the way to McKinley blocked. (Now you know why I preferred Moran.)

My third apology is to the drivers of the three very large trucks who had to back all the way down McKinley to Chalfonte. They were too big to turn around anywhere on the block. (Can you imagine what a fire truck is going to go through? Ask the drivers of the trash trucks.)

My fourth apology is to

my lovely neighbor who had a petition to keep the barricade up and I refused to sign it. I asked her why she wanted it up and she said it was safer for the children. As I raised four children on this same block when there was more traffic, I did not see her point. I told her of the incident last winter when there was ice all over and I had to call an ambulance for my husband. I would have been twice as scared if I knew we would have had to go all the way back to Chalfonte on the ice. (Also, what about the safety of the children on Moran?)

My last apology is to all the people I told that the barricade would be down in October. The barricade is still there.

Are all these blocks of people going through all this for the sake of three blocks of people on McMillan?

Barbara W. Youngs
Grosse Pointe Farms

Book lover

To the Editor:

I identified with Nancy Parmenter's column "Treasures await serious bookie" Oct. 18.

I am a book lover who is still excited over the bargains I received at St. Clare of Montefalco's and AAUW's respective used book sales.

My foremost bargain from AAUW is an autobiography, "Pavarotti, My Own Story," published in 1981 by Doubleday. This treasure cost me \$1. Other customers who noticed my purchase regretted they had not seen it first. Some offered to give me a higher price for my copy. The photos are a plus for the text.

At St. Clare I went on a markdown day and filled a shopping bag of bargains. I am presently enjoying a large paperback published in 1986 by the Art Gallery of Windsor titled, "Political Asylum, Editorial Cartoons by Draper Hill."

"Asylum" is the word, if you ask me. Each cartoon is accompanied by commentary, explanation and/or interpretation. Many are now in private collections of such persona as President Gerald Ford and Mayor Coleman Young. And are these relevant today.

Thank you, workers and contributors, to these used book sales. See you at the next one.

Mary Mansour, S.S.J.
Detroit

Library facts

To the Editor:

Since the Farms City Council approved the site plan for a proposed new library on the grounds of Brownell Middle School, several citizens have inquired about the cost of preparing the plans. This has always been public information and, as such, I would like to share it with the community.

Obviously, we could not

ask the Farms City Council to consider the proposed new library without detailed plans and traffic studies. Likewise, we could not ask residents to decide on building a new library if we had no suitable location, no architectural plans and no projected costs.

In order to provide both City Council members and residents with as much information as possible, we paid Osler/Milling Associates \$83,988 for site analysis, design and blueprints for the proposed new library.

In addition, \$5,000 was paid to verify site boundaries. \$2,760 was paid for soil studies and \$6,385 was paid for two separate traffic studies.

If the proposal to build a new library is approved by voters, all of the above costs will be recouped in the bonding for the building project. Two additional studies, assessing options for expansion and the potential for private fundraising cost \$10,000.

To make sure there are no misunderstandings on cost, the board also spent \$83,292 on fees connected with the 1987 proposal to expand the present Central Library and renovate both branches. That proposal was defeated by voters in November 1987.

The board of education believes strongly in the need for a new library. Expending funds to prepare a detailed site plan now makes it possible for residents of Grosse Pointe to vote on a new library early next year.

Edward J. Shine
Superintendent of Schools

Trees

To the Editor:

An open letter to the citizens and City Council of Grosse Pointe Woods. As some readers may or may not be aware, the city is "developing" Ghesquiere Park. I use quotations around the word developing, for some residents consider what is being done to the park as improvements, but to some of us it is considered destruction of nature. Whatever your personal position is regarding Ghesquiere Park, I do ask the City Council to please save my father's trees.

Forty-three years ago, my family purchased property abutting what is now Ghesquiere Park. At our south property line my father planted two Rose of Sharon and two lilac bushes. Back then we didn't put fences up to stipulate this is yours and this is mine; the area was kept open and my father planted trees and shrubs.

Thirty-four years ago my father died. I was 4 years old. I have a few memories of my father, but until now, I always had his two lilac bushes and two Rose of Sharon he had planted.

Over the years we put up a fence around part of our property, and discovered one

Rose of Sharon and one lilac bush was on city property. Until the recent "development" of Ghesquiere Park, every spring and every fall we had beautiful blooms from these shrubs.

The construction workers left one Rose of Sharon alone and removed one lilac bush. The Rose of Sharon was pretty for another year. And where the 40-plus-year lilac once stood tall and full of life — well, we have dirt and weeds.

Due to the development at Ghesquiere Park, we're going to fence in the rest of our yard that abuts the once beautiful woods. The new fence will be placed so as not to destroy my father's shrubs. This will place them on the city property side of our new fence.

Tonight, I learned they too are in jeopardy of being destroyed by the city. They too may be cut down in order to plant new shrubs. How they're going to landscape behind my home is unclear to me; but when I approached council members and asked them to save my father's trees, they were concerned yet non-committal. In fact, I was told the lilac would not survive. It has survived 40-plus years, yet it will not survive the city's landscaping plan?

Am I being too sentimental? For the life of me I don't understand why we cut down and dig up healthy trees only to replace them with small ones.

Margaret Potter
Grosse Pointe Woods



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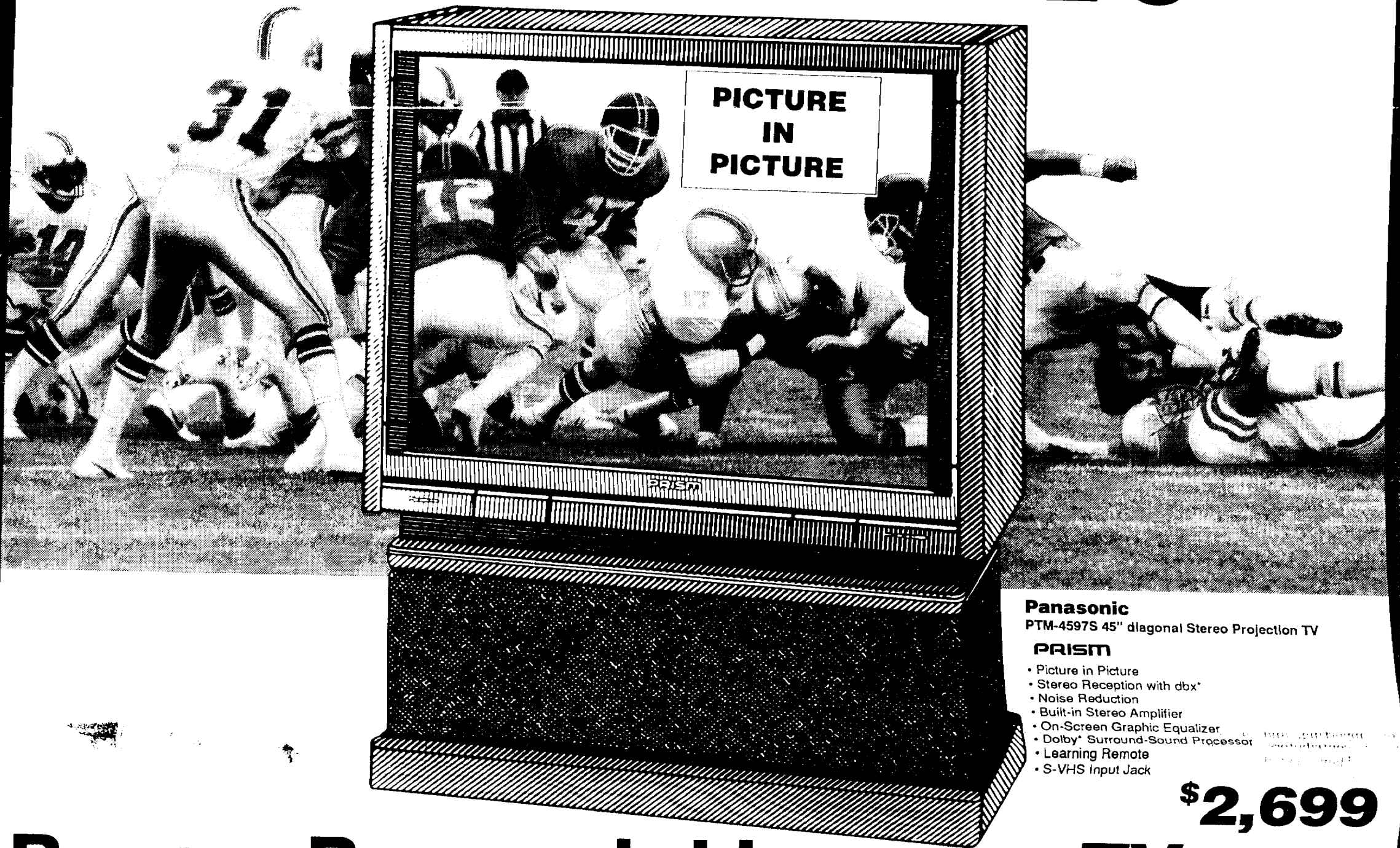
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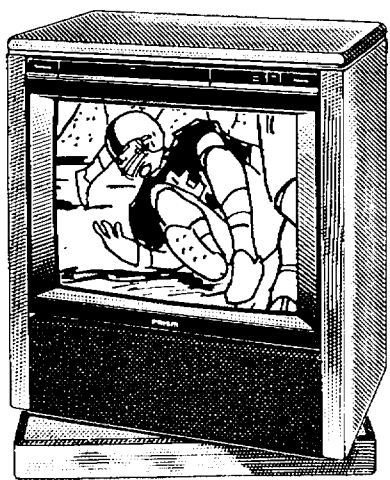
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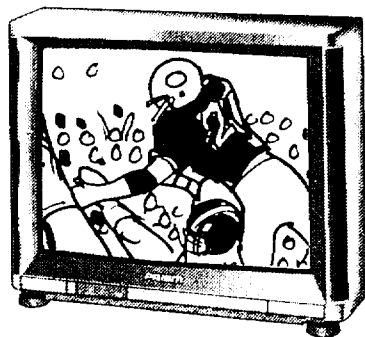


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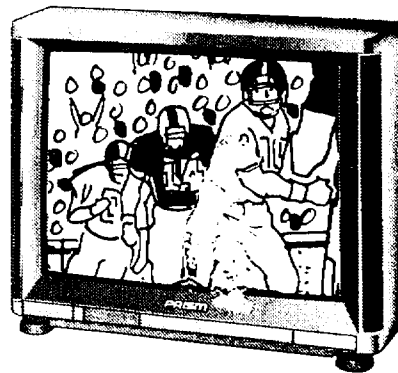


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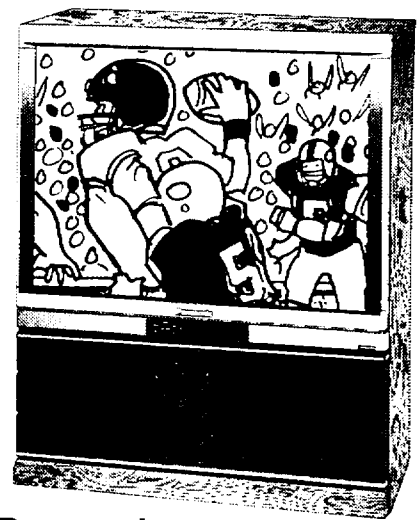


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Obituaries

Julia Quirk Krag

Services for Julia Quirk Krag, 81, of Grosse Pointe Farms, were held Wednesday, Oct. 31, at Christ Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.



Julia Quirk Krag

Mrs. Krag died Sunday, Oct. 28, 1990, at home. She was born in Ypsilanti.

A graduate of the Masters School in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., and of Smith College, Mrs. Krag also attended the University of Michigan for her graduate school work and was affiliated with Collegiate Sorosis.

Mrs. Krag served on the boards of the Women's Exchange, the Michigan Children's Aid Society, the Neighborhood Thrift Shop, the Women's National Farm and Garden Association, the National Society of Colonial Dames of America and the Junior League of Detroit.

Mrs. Krag is survived by her husband, W. Brace Krag; sons, William Brace Krag and Michael Trowbridge Krag; her sister, Nancy Williams Gram, widow of the late G. Mennen Williams, former Michigan governor; and four grandchildren.

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

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

Eunice J. Sheehan

A memorial service for Eunice J. (Grochan) Sheehan, 81, formerly of Grosse Pointe, was held Wednesday, Oct. 24, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mrs. Sheehan died Sunday, Oct. 21, 1990, at St. John Hospital in Detroit. She was born in Terrytown, N.Y.

Mrs. Sheehan attended business school in New York and was involved in many civic organizations and clubs in the Grosse Pointe area. She was an avid golfer and bridge player.

Survivors include her husband, Robert D.; daughters, Kathleen Sheehan and Betty Eger; and seven grandchildren.

The ashes will be inurned in the St. Paul Catholic Church columbarium.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation, 110 E. Warren, Detroit, Mich. 48201 or to the Christ Child Society of Detroit, 15751 Joy Road, Detroit, Mich. 48228.

Robert E. Coleman, D.D.S.

Services for Robert E. Coleman, 75, of Grosse Pointe Shores, were held Monday, Oct.



Robert E. Coleman, D.D.S.

8, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Dr. Coleman died Friday, Oct. 5, 1990, at St. John Hospital in Detroit. He was born in Detroit.

A graduate of the University of Detroit High School, Dr. Coleman attended Notre Dame University and earned his bachelor of science and dentistry degrees from the University of Detroit. He earned his master of science degree at the University of Michigan in 1939.

He was a veteran of World War II.

Dr. Coleman was head of the department of orthodontics at the University of Detroit School of Dentistry from 1950 until 1963. He served as president of the Edward H. Angle Society of Orthodontics, the Great Lakes Society of Orthodontists, the University of Detroit Dental Alumni Association and the Omnicrom Kappa Upsilon Chapter of the University of Detroit.

Dr. Coleman was chairman of the American College of Dentists. He was listed in "Who's Who in the Midwest" and "America's Dental Leaders." He was the first graduate of both dental schools of the state of Michigan.

Survivors include his wife, Marion; a son, E. Michael; daughters, Carolyn Sieffert, Mary Scarfone and Janet Palombit; and 15 grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe Ophthalmology Clinic or to the American Heart Association-Detroit Chapter.

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

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**Eleanor Carlisle
Schneider**

A memorial service for Eleanor Carlisle Schneider of Grosse Pointe will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 2, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.



Eleanor C. Schneider

Mrs. Schneider died after a long illness on Saturday, Oct. 27, 1990.

Mrs. Schneider headed her interior decorating business for more than 50 years and was considered a trailblazer long before women's liberation took hold in America.

Friends said she simply did what she had to do without any fanfare. Known as strong and surefooted, Mrs. Schneider entered the business world as a young lady and never looked back. The word "can't" was not in her vocabulary, said her daughter, Jill S. Williams.

For more than a half century, she guided her business with a confident hand, taking others under her wings with loving tutelage and helped them to find their own successes.

Her friend and associate, Clarinda Ray, spoke of Mrs. Schneider in loving terms, expaining that the majority of her clients remained lifelong friends.

Mrs. Schneider was a member of the American Society of Inter-

rior Designers and her commissions encompassed the Eastern seaboard from Connecticut to Florida and many of the mid-western states.

She was renowned for her expertise in planning elaborate parties and weddings and had a flair and style with a unique signature of elegance, Williams said.

A regal, dignified lady, "Ellie" as she was known to her friends, has a wonderful sense of humor, she said.

Friends said Mrs. Schneider once told them in jest that when she died she wanted tons of flowers and rivers of tears. "I want people to remember I was here and miss me," she told them. Friends said her wish will be granted in fine style.

For many years, Mrs. Schneider cared for her invalid mother and vowed she would never be a burden to her family. In her final years, she was cared for by dedicated nurses who became her close friends.

Her Grosse Pointe home was filled with mementos such as handmade rugs with personal messages woven into them, pug dogs and an abundance of rubrum lillies.

The home is considered by friends and relatives to be a loving legacy to the three generations who resided there. "There will be flowers and tears and she will be missed — but never forgotten," said another friend.

Mrs. Schneider is survived by her daughter, Jill S. Williams; son-in-law, David P. Williams; a granddaughter, Eleanor C. Hosler; and a grandson, William E. Hosler.

Private interment will be at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Detroit Institute for Children, 5447 Woodward Ave. Detroit, Mich. 48202 or to the Multiple Sclerosis Society, Suite 100, 26111 Evergreen, Southfield.

Ellen Rose Fitzgerald

Services for Ellen Rose Fitzgerald, 60, of Grosse Pointe Shores, will be held Friday, Nov. 2, at 10 a.m. at Our Lady Star of

the Sea Catholic Church, 575 Ballantyne in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Mrs. Fitzgerald died Monday, Oct. 29, 1990, at St. John Hospital in Detroit. She was born in Detroit. Her family was part of the original French settlement in the Detroit area.

Mrs. Fitzgerald earned a master's degree in music from Nazareth College. She was a member and past president of the Four Octave Club.

Mrs. Fitzgerald was a homemaker, pianist, composer and was active in the Democratic and State Central parties.

Survivors include her husband, William B.; a son, George; a daughter-in-law, Julie; and a sister, Mary Lou Walsh.

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

John W. Huetteman Jr.

Services for John W. Huetteman Jr., 85, former village president of Grosse Pointe Shores, were held Saturday, Oct. 20, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Mr. Huetteman died Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1990, at his home in Harbor Springs. He was born in Detroit.

Mr. Huetteman attended University of Detroit High School and was a 1929 graduate of the University of Detroit, where he was affiliated with the Alpha Chi and Sigma Nu fraternities.

He worked for Kraft Foods Co. and was appointed Kraft's Pittsburgh branch manager in the late 1930s. He later founded his own food brokerage business in Detroit, John Huetteman & Son. He remained chairman until his retirement in the early 1970s.

Though his business was a full-time job, Huetteman also became involved in banking, serving as president and chairman of the Commercial State Banks of Roseville and later serving on the regional board of directors of Detroit Bank and Trust.

Mr. Huetteman was involved in the Grosse Pointes, serving on the board of directors at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. With many years of involve-



John W. Huetteman Jr.

ment in the village of Grosse Pointe Shores, he was first appointed to the planning commission in 1953 and later served as the commission's chairman.

He was elected to the position of village trustee and remained involved with the planning commission and the public safety department. Mr. Huetteman was elected village president in 1964 and remained in office until his retirement to Florida and Harbor Springs.

"A very important part of his job as village president was to remain police commissioner of the village as he not only believed in continually upgrading Grosse Pointe Shores, but most assuredly keeping the residents of the village safe with a strong police force," said his son, John III.

"Even until the very end he was extremely involved in business as his latest venture was to be partner and owner in the Harbor Pointe condominiums in Harrison Township.

Mr. Huetteman is survived by his wife, Grace Marie; a daughter, Grace Marie Bertshinger; a son, John III; sisters, Viola Hill and Dorothy Fitzgerald; and four grandchildren.

Burial was in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

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

William J. Yott, M.D.

Services for William J. Yott, 82, formerly of Grosse Pointe Shores, were held Tuesday, Oct. 23, at Guardian Angels Church in Clawson.

Dr. Yott died Sunday, Oct. 21, 1990, at the Lourdes Nursing Home in Waterford. He was born in Chatham, Ontario, Canada.

He served as an obstetrician for four decades and before his retirement in 1979, Dr. Yott served on the staffs at St. John Hospital in Detroit and Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe City.

He was chief of staff at Holy Cross Hospital and was head of the ethics committee for the Wayne County Medical Society.

He attended the University of Detroit and graduated from medical school at Wayne State University in 1935.

He was an avid sportsman and an accomplished golfer with many tournament trophies.

Dr. Yott is survived by his daughter, Glenna Reno; a son, William Jr.; a sister; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Lourdes Nursing Home, 2300 Watkins Lake Road, Waterford, Mich. 48054.

Arrangements were made by the Gramer Funeral Home in Clawson.

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THE OPINION-MAKERS ON STATE SENATOR JOHN KELLY'S INDEPENDENCE.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS
"...We support Sen. Kelly because of his independent stance in Lansing, his proven concern about Grosse Pointe interests and his experience in office."
October 25, 1990

THE DETROIT NEWS
"...We like his streak of independence. He has been pushing for a ward system of council elections in Detroit and his "rent-a-judge" arbitration system promises to cut back on court caseloads. On balance, he deserves to remain in Lansing. We endorse John F. Kelly for re-election." October 14, 1990

THE DETROIT FREE PRESS
"...Mr. Kelly was one of the leading opponents of the Joint Operating Agreement, and readers are entitled to be mindful of that..." October 25, 1990

GROSSE POINTE TIMES and EASTSIDER ADVERTISER-TIMES
"If it ain't broke don't fix it. State Sen. John Kelly is completing his third term of competent leadership. Kelly is one of those independent legislators who isn't afraid to buck the trend in his own Democratic Party or to listen to all points of view on an issue... Kelly has good ideas and the record to warrant a fourth term. We hope Grosse Pointe and Northeast Detroit voters will re-elect Sen. John Kelly."
October 24, 1990.

DETROIT POLICE OFFICERS ASSOCIATION
"It was SENATOR JOHN KELLY who challenged the Mayor, fought some of his own legislative colleagues and said "THAT'S ENOUGH! DETROIT CANNOT AFFORD TO LOSE 1,000 POLICE OFFICERS." It was SENATOR JOHN KELLY who insisted the funds raised by the utility tax be spent on police manpower and your personal safety - nothing else."
October 18, 1990

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Israel's Gaza Strip: It's home and prison for the Palestinians

By Tyler M. Steben
Special Writer

Israel's Gaza Strip would definitely fall into the "it's a nice place to visit, but..." category.

Journeying to the Holy Land a year ago as a student, I imagined the occupied territories to be a nether land of violence and poverty. My visit last November affirmed my earlier notions, but it also surpassed my expectations — the victims of the violence, and those who suffer the poverty are all very real, very nice people.

After passing through the heavily guarded Israeli checkpoint, we met the large white bus with the words "UNITED NATIONS" neatly printed on the side in English and Arabic. The bus was much more than transportation, it was a traveling international icon, a white flag with wheels that would ensure our safe passage.

The only non-Palestinians the inhabitants of the Gaza strip see are soldiers. Sometimes the soldiers dress in uniform, and other times they pose as curious students or as camera-toting tourists. The only difference is that the pictures they took ended up

in military files instead of photo albums.

The U.N. bus was our statement that assured the Arabs we meant no harm. The U.N. is a highly respected and vital organization in the area, running food pantries, schools and medical clinics. But even our big white bus didn't prevent the occasional piece of rubber or plastic from being hurled at us from dark alleyways.

The roads in the area were all made of dirt. Not a problem when the weather was dry, but a real chore after a heavy rain. The houses (if they could justify being called that) were constructed of whatever materials were available.

From the telephone and electrical lines hung an unlikely assortment of shoes, sticks, tin cans, used tear gas canisters and the illegal Palestinian flag. Our U.N. guide told us that the dangling debris is one way for the Palestinians to protest. Originally, only shoes were hung from the wires — showing the soles of one's feet is a sign of disrespect in many Arab cultures. Shoes, however, are expensive, so other symbols were gathered

to make the "mobiles of protest."

Our bus rumbled by a large artificial pond with dirty gray water in it. The small body of water is the neighborhood cesspool, we are told. A few days before our arrival, local Palestinian troublemakers (as branded by the Israelis) were reportedly lined up around the pool, severely beaten, and then dunked into the sewage water to be revived and beaten again. Granted, the story is heresay, but the heavy boot tracks and indentations around the pool suggested much more than children at play.

Our first stop was at an all-female school run by the World Council of Churches. Women young and old learned skills such as typing, infant care and the English language. The school exists because the three-year-old uprising called the Intifadah has put most of the men of Gaza in jail, hospitals, or caskets. Traditional Arab society was untraditionally training its women to survive in a world gone mad.

I spoke with a Palestinian girl in an advanced English class who was 17 or 18 years old. She reminded me of her counterparts

About the author

Tyler Steben, a Grosse Pointe Park resident, spent five months in the Middle East last year as part of his undergraduate studies. His itinerary included stops in Turkey, Greece, Egypt, Israel, Morocco and Italy.

This is the first in a three-part series about his experiences that he is writing for the Grosse Pointe News.



in the states: she was dressed in faded blue jeans, wore hip bracelets and jewelry, and had polish on her nails. It was only after talking with her for awhile that the huge differences became apparent.

She said she had been shot twice while peacefully demonstrating against the plight of her people. Her brother was killed by soldiers and her father was jailed for an unspecified period of time. But she could still summon a smile. "I'm just happy you're here to see for yourselves," she said. "Please tell others in your country what it is like here."

We decided to take a stroll in the neighborhood around the school. As we walked down the uneven dirt road, we noticed faces peering from behind curtains and doors. After a while, a small group of children followed us from a distance. The little crowd grew until there were 15 Palestinian children trailing us.

We suddenly realized that having shed the protective shield of our U.N. bus, our presence was subject to misunderstanding. Pretty soon the adults began to step into the street, not sure of our intentions. An older man rushed out of a small house and asked in English: "What's the problem here?" thinking that we were soldiers.

We told him that we were students, and were in the country to learn and to observe. We show him our American passports and student IDs as proof. The man, a doctor at a local hospital, smiled

and relayed the information to the children who were following us. In return they smiled, as if greatly relieved.

To see and meet the children of the Intifadah is to be touched. If these boys and girls were in the United States, they would be in school. They would be riding bikes and carving pumpkins, and asking to stay up to watch more TV. The children of Gaza live with harsh and sudden violence, death and constant fear.

Their back yard is a heavily guarded camp that is totally controlled by a foreign power that holds them in very deep contempt. The Israelis set curfews that are punishable by death if broken, they regularly cut off water and electricity for days on end, and they will demolish houses as a sort of collective punishment.

During the first year of the uprising, one town was under

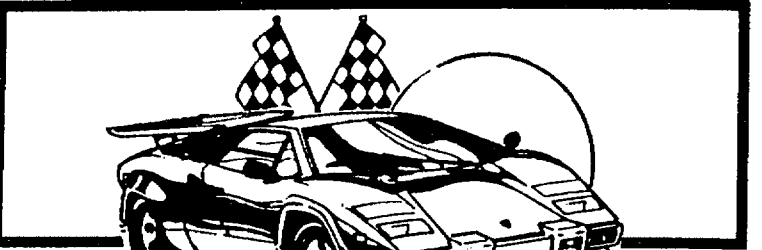
house-restricted curfew for 161 days, according to the Gaza Center for Rights and Law. Also during that time I was told 41 people were blinded due to injuries sustained by rubber bullets, 222 pregnant women miscarried because of exposure to tear gas, and 15,000 people were detained (jailed) without any sort of hearing or due process.

We were able to leave the Gaza Strip and return to our warm and comfortable accommodations in Jerusalem. For the Palestinians, however, Gaza is both prison and home.

As the big white bus headed out of the occupied territories, and toward a safer, saner land, we noticed a lone Palestinian boy standing on the side of the road. I looked out the rear window as we passed, and saw his little right hand raised above his head. He was offering the peace sign.



The local cesspool in Gaza



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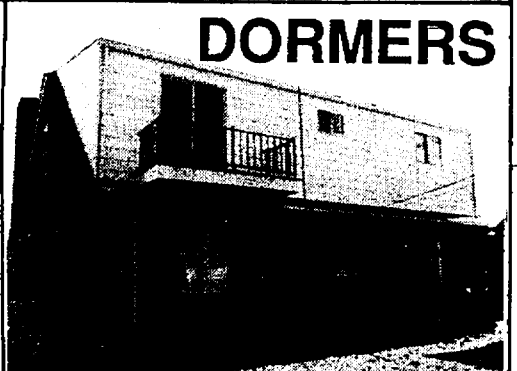
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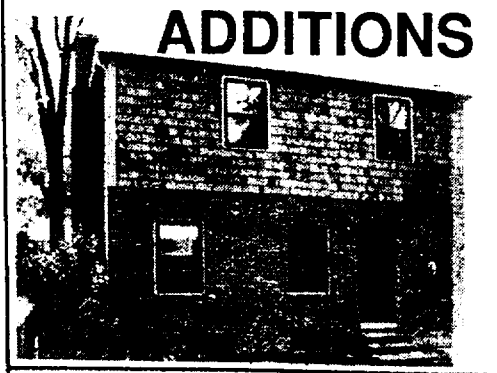
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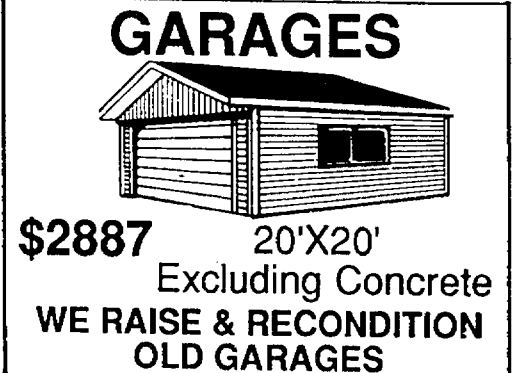
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Art Van wouldn't let it rain on Detroit's Thanksgiving Parade

By Ronald J. Bemas
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe's Art Van-Elslander loves a parade. So do his wife, his 10 kids and his co-workers.

And judging from the letters he's received, so do thousands of people across the state.

VanElslander has been receiving letters from young and old since mid-August when his company, Art Van, saved the Michigan Thanksgiving Parade by infusing it with a \$200,000 donation.

"We were in major endangerment at that point," said Jeffrey Montgomery, director of public relations for The Parade Company, the non-profit organization which puts on the yearly show.

"The parade is a very hard thing to raise money for because it only happens once a year for

four hours," Montgomery said. "A lot of times we get commitments from people, but they all think we can wait until November to get the money. In some ways we like people to believe it's a magical event but it's not — we work all year long."

And, of course, funding is needed all year long because the Michigan Thanksgiving Parade is the only parade in the country which builds and manufacturers all the elements that wind their way down Woodward. The parade costs about \$1.3 million each year, most of which comes from corporate or personal donations.

"We're always a little bit behind on the donations in the summer, but at that time we were more behind than we were comfortable with," Montgomery said.

VanElslander made the donation after hearing how disappointed people were after they read the parade was in danger.

"I was sitting at the breakfast table and my wife Mary Ann was reading the paper and she said 'Art, can you believe we're going to lose the parade?'" VanElslander said. "And like most husbands, I said, 'Oh, really?' Then one of my daughters said to me 'Dad, can you believe we're losing the parade?' And then when I went to work people were saying the same thing, and I realized there was a lot of interest."

He said the company gives to many charities with no interest

in getting attention for the donation, but this gift was different.

"Very frankly, we made this donation in the hopes that others would step forward and help, too," VanElslander said.

Montgomery said others came forward in droves.

"Since his donation we received more than \$75,000 from other companies, individuals and schools," Montgomery said. Those who couldn't donate money, volunteered time.

Also, some companies that the parade owed money to followed VanElslander's lead and helped out by forgiving some debts.

Of course, VanElslander's company received a lot of publicity by the donation, but he says he gave the money for the purest of motives — saving a part of the area's tradition.

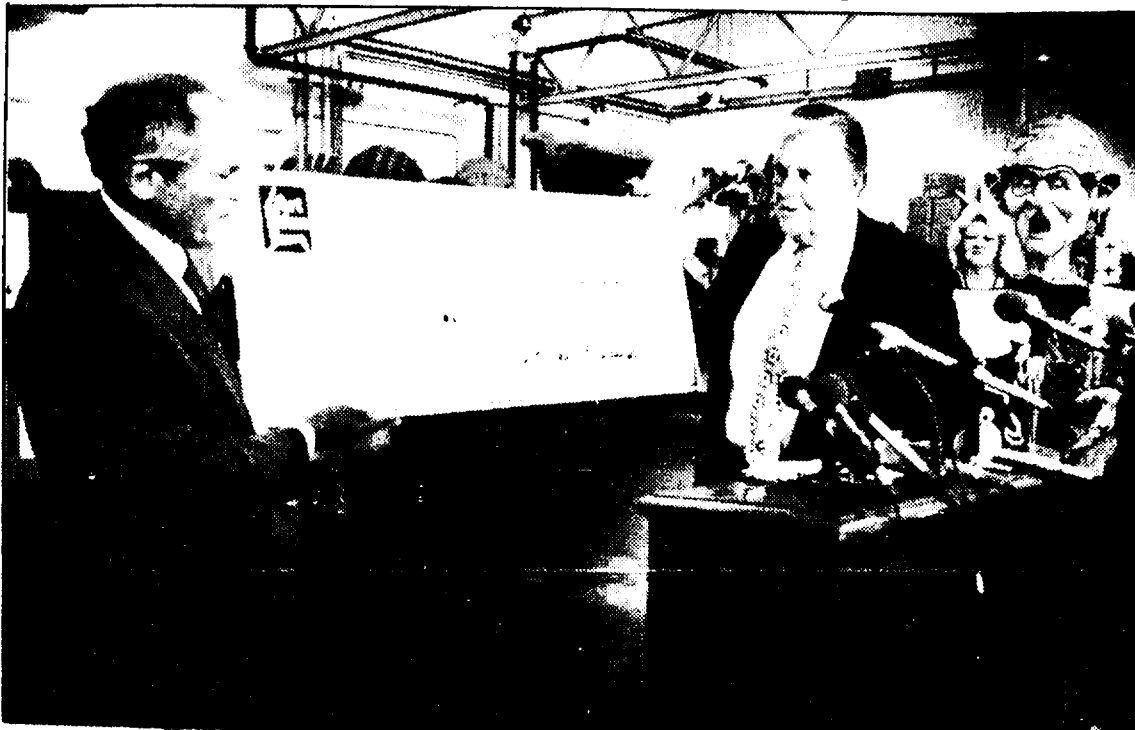
"We went to the parade with our kids for years and I think we took it for granted," he said. "It was always a part of the Christmas tradition for our family. Now we can still go there with our kids and our grandchildren."

"Every time you listen to the news it's so depressing. I just wanted to do something nice. This is one of the most gratifying things I've done in my life."

The letters from across the state telling him how much the

parade means to them and thanking VanElslander for sav-

ing it, tell him he did the right thing.



Art VanElslander, chairman of Art Van Furniture Co., right, presents Paul Borman, chairman of the Michigan Thanksgiving Parade Foundation with a replica of his check for \$200,000 which saved the yearly tradition. In the background, Carlene Carey, president of the Parade Company, looks on.

Taste the rhone

Taste what California's "Rhone Rangers" are doing on Wednesday, Nov. 7, during a seminar on "California Rhone Varietals," at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The seminar begins at 7:30 p.m. Fee is \$15.

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Governor and Lieutenant Governor
Secretary of State
Attorney General
United States Senator
United States Representative in Congress

State Senator
Two members of the State Board of Education

Two Regents of the University of Michigan

Two Trustees of Michigan State University

Two Governors of Wayne State University

County Executive
County Commissioner

Two Justices of the Supreme Court (Regular Term) Incumbent Position

Two Judges of the Court of Appeals - First District (Regular Term)

Eleven Judges of the Circuit Court - Third Judicial Circuit (Regular Term) Incumbent Positions

One Judge of the Circuit Court - Third Judicial Circuit (Regular Term) Non-Incumbent Position

One Judge of the Circuit Court - Third Judicial Circuit To fill vacancy, term ending 1-1-93

Two Judges of Probate Court - (Regular Term) Non-Incumbent Positions

One Judge of Probate Court - (Regular Term) Non-Incumbent Positions

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Yes
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Precinct No. 6: Defer School, Kercheval and Nottingham
Precinct No. 7: Pierce School, Kercheval and Nottingham

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Precinct No. 1: Grosse Pointe South High School, South Gym Auditorium, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard
Precinct No. 2: Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Avenue
Precinct No. 3: Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Avenue
Precinct No. 4: Fire Hall, 90 Kerby Road
Precinct No. 5: New Kerby School, 285 Kerby Road
Precinct No. 6: Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte Avenue
Precinct No. 7: Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte Avenue

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Precinct No. 3: Mason School, 1640 Vernier Road
Precinct No. 4: Mason School, 1640 Vernier Road
Precinct No. 5: Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza (Lobby-Council)
Precinct No. 6: Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza (Basement)
Precinct No. 7: Ferry School, 740 Roslyn Road
Precinct No. 8: Barnes School, 20090 Morningside Drive
Precinct No. 9: University Liggett School, 850 Briarcliff
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Precinct No. 11: Parcels School, 20600 Mack Avenue
Precinct No. 12: Ferry School, 748 Rolsyn Road

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Mideast crisis more than simple current events, Pierce students find

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

In an innovative example of interdisciplinary teaching, Pierce Middle School teachers are bringing the Middle East home and a little bit of home to the soldiers in the Middle East.

Four teachers representing English, history, geography and life skills have combined their forces to encourage student knowledge of the events in Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

In history class, Fran Lamb begins each period with a review of what has happened overnight. Once a week he shows a CNN tape as a weekly recap. Then the class discusses the information and forms its own views.

"After listening to our government say they haven't ruled out military action, the class decided that it was a propaganda play," Lamb said. "What would Iraq do if we said we would not attack at all?"

In geography class, Joan Grierson pores over a map with the students.

"I ask them, judging from this map, where they would deploy troops, where they would blockade and things like that," Grierson said.

The students made detailed maps of the area, and studied population figures of Middle Eastern countries to determine how those two things can contribute to a country's power.

"It's stuff we do anyway," she said. "We're just putting it in context."

English teacher Gil Gray got a



Photo by Kay Photography

These eighth-grade students made care packages for Grosse Pointers serving in the Middle East. They are, from left, Kristina Dreshaj, Haley Harris, life skills teacher Val Moran, Kris Bevard and Jay Howlett.

list of addresses where people can write to soldiers in the Middle East. Then he talked to his classes about the art of letter writing, part of the English class' normal studies.

He asked his students what they wanted to know about what's going on over there and

what they thought soldiers would want to know. He had to caution them that the letters must be somewhat

general because the students don't know whether a female or male soldier will receive it.

"As former servicemen we remember how important mail call was," Gray said.

Students in his classes receive extra credit for mailing a serviceman a letter.

Val Moran, life skills teacher, got her students involved by making care packages which will be sent to a base, then forwarded to the soldiers. Some of the soldiers who will receive the packages attended Pierce Middle School or graduated from a Grosse Pointe high school.

In addition to the popcorn and cookies, some students added Chap-Stik and Kool-Aid to their packages. All packages con-

tained a letter.

"I think it's a good idea," said student Mary Ann Klei. "They're so bored over there they need to know we're thinking about them."

"This is a great way for all our departments to work together," Moran said.

The middle school program will begin a new curriculum next year which encourages interdisciplinary teaching. The teachers say by doing the Middle East project, they're getting a jump on next year and they say it's working.

"And what ends up happening is that these kids are amazingly well-versed in where these things are happening," Grierson said.

William Leo Cahalan Jr.

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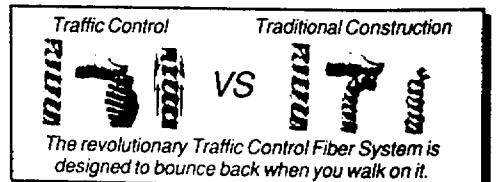
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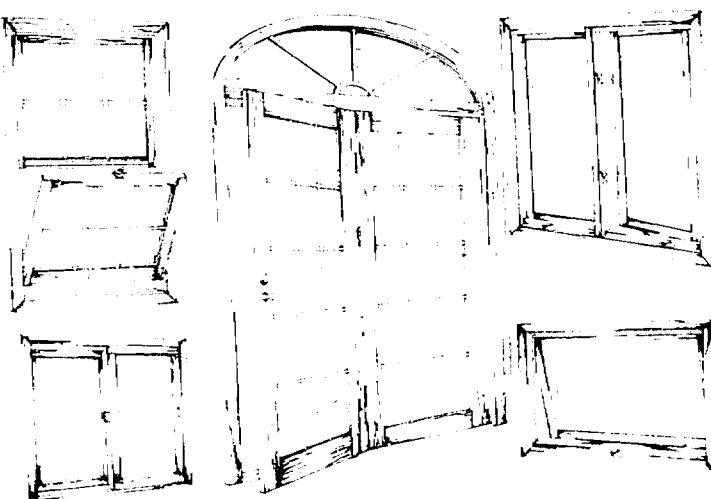
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ULS board adds 3 members

The University Liggett School Board of Trustees has elected three new members to its ranks — Detroiters Miriam Martin Clark and Grosse Pointers Susan Davies and Gordon Stewart.

Clark has been a practicing attorney in Michigan since 1982. She is currently assistant general counsel, coordinator for intellectual property at Wayne State University. Previously, Clark — who holds a juris doctor degree from Wayne State University Law School and undergraduate and graduate degrees from WSU and from Howard University in Washington, D.C. — owned her legal practice and was also an associate attorney for Kirk & McCargo. Clark and her husband, Dr. Frank M. Clark, are the parents of Christina Clark, a sophomore at ULS.



Clark

Davies begins her trustee term after completing nearly eight years of volunteer service to ULS, most recently as president of the school's Upper School Parents' Board in 1989-90. A native of Great Britain, she has been an active and involved community volunteer in the Grosse Pointe areas since her arrival here in 1978.



Davies

Davies begins her trustee term after completing nearly eight years of volunteer service to ULS, most recently as president of the school's Upper School Parents' Board in 1989-90. A native of Great Britain, she has been an active and involved community volunteer in the Grosse Pointe areas since her arrival here in 1978.

PACT scheduled

The Preliminary American College Test (PACT) will be held at Grosse Pointe North High School on Nov. 10 at 8 a.m.

The program is administered during the sophomore year as a practice for students who will take the ACT in their junior year. The cost is \$8.

For more information, call Norman Du Coin at the school at 343-2207.

She is currently employed as a travel consultant. Davies and her husband, J. Desmond Davies are the parents of four daughters, including ULS 10th grader Joanne Davies.

Stewart joins the board after spearheading a successful 1989-90 Parents' Fund effort for the annual fund. Stewart, who is overall chairman of the school's annual fund this year, is the president of Stewart Management Group, Inc., which owns and operates automobile dealerships in Michigan. He is a member of the board of directors and current president of the Detroit Auto Dealers Association, board member of the General Motors University of Automotive Management, board member and past president of the Greater Detroit Chevrolet Dealers Association and co-chairman of the North American International Auto Show in Detroit.

Stewart and his wife, Linda, are parents of three children including ULS senior Andrew Stewart and fifth grader Sarah Stewart.

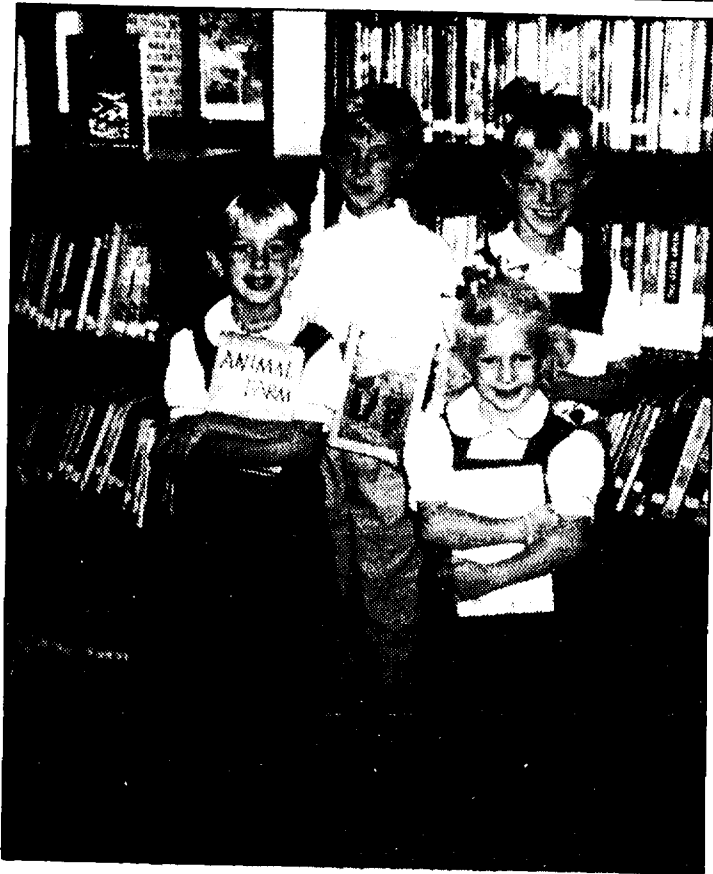
Book sale

The place to get an early start on Christmas shopping or to get a bargain on a great book is the University Liggett School Book Fair, sponsored by the parents' boards.

The book fair will be in the upper school library on the school's Cook Road campus, 1045 Cook Road, in Grosse Pointe Woods, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 7-9.

Hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday; and 8 to 11 a.m. on Friday.

The public is welcome. For more information, call 884-4444.



From left, Julie Keersmaekers, Charlie Keersmaekers, Devon Crawford and Brett Crawford get ready for the Academy's annual book fair.

Academy book fair set

The Grosse Pointe Academy Parents' Coordinating Council Book Fair is set for Tuesday through Thursday, Nov. 6-8, in the library of the school's main building.

Shoppers will have a choice of fiction and non-fiction books for children and adults, calendars, stuffed animals and other gift items.

Among this year's offerings are a selection of 12 Create-A-

Book publications which allow parents to integrate personal information about their child into a charming, fully illustrated story. Caldecott and Newberry-award winning children's books will also be featured.

The sale will run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 6 and 8 and from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Nov. 7.

For more information about the sale call 881-1221 during business hours.

Notre Dame open house

Notre Dame High School will host its annual open house on Thursday, Nov. 8, from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

All 6th, 7th and 8th grade boys and their parents are in-

ited to join faculty and students.

The school is located at 20254 Kelly Road, Harper Woods.

For more information, call 371-8965.

PUBLIC NOTICES
BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW

North students commended

John Kastran, principal of Grosse Pointe North High School, announced that several students were named commended students in the National Merit Scholarship Program.

The honored students are Michele Hatty, Katherine Jones, Courtney Mack, Tim Meinig,

Brit Pierce, Amod Sarniak, Adam Vitale, Glen Wiczorek and Lisa Williams.

A letter of commendation from the school and National Merit Scholarship Corp., which conducts the program, will be presented to these outstanding seniors.

2nd Family Fun night scheduled

The second Department of Community Education Family Fun night will be Friday, Nov. 2, at Brownell Middle School.

The event runs from 7 to 9 p.m. and will feature "Dazzling Dunks and Basketball Tricks" from the American Basketball Camp.

In addition, swimming, volleyball, basketball, ping pong, arts and crafts and refreshments will be available for the whole family. Admission is \$1.50 a person.

The school is located at 260 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms. Only the rear entrance will be open.



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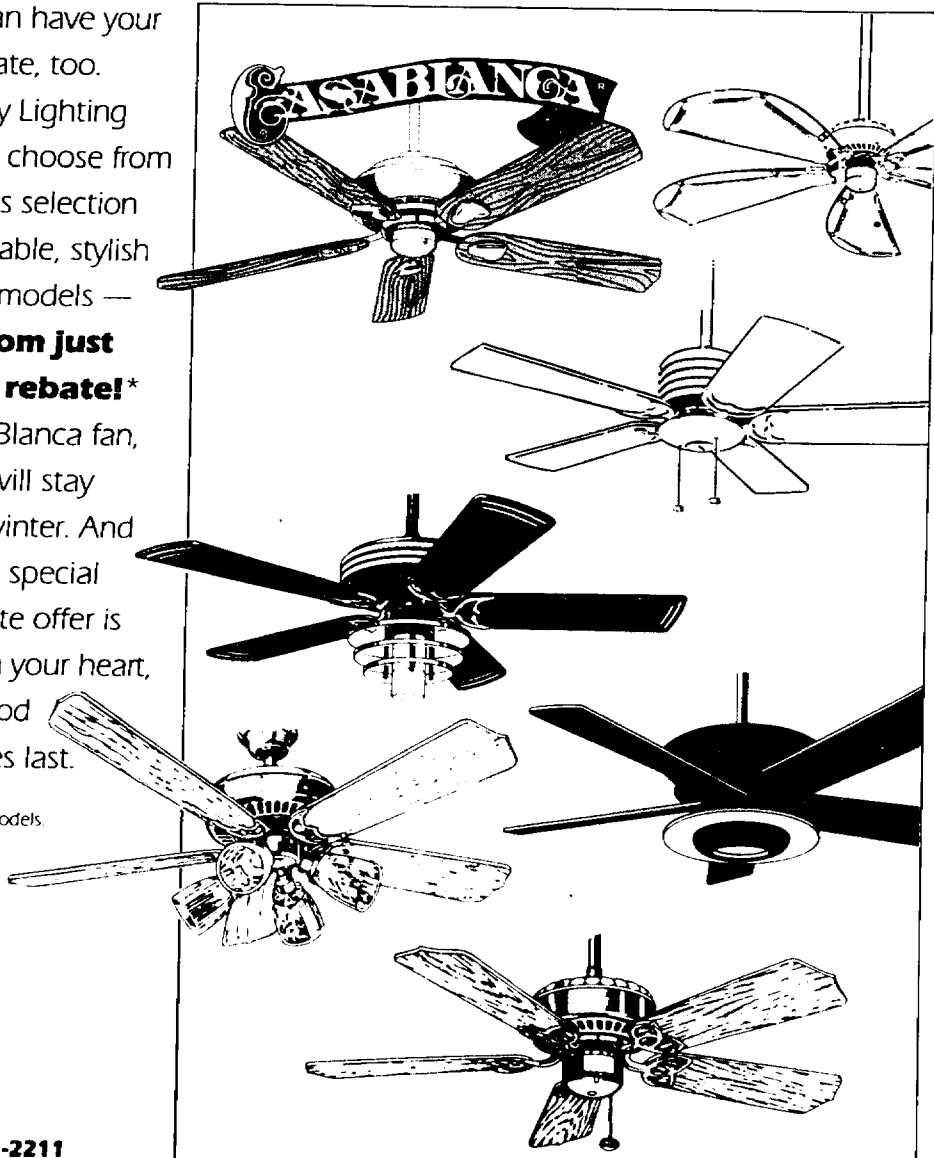
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Air Commodore Sir James Alfred Easton

1908 - 1990

Tuesday, October 23, 1990

Editor's Note: The following tribute to Air Commodore Sir James Alfred Easton was written by an old friend, the retired editor of The Detroit News, who read it at the funeral services last week.

Officially he died as Air Commodore Sir James Easton, RAF officer, World War II spymaster and an architect of the switch that recognized Josef Stalin as democracy's enemy of the 1950s.

But to us here today, he was Jack Easton, for three decades a Detroit personality, a transplanted English gentleman who became our friend, a golfing companion and a most-reluctant reporter on the dramatic service career that led to his knighthood by Queen Elizabeth.

Let's consider those two personalities, Sir James of the hot and cold war, and our relaxed and convivial Grosse Pointe neighbor.

The military story began with Cadet Easton at the Cramwell Air Academy and continued with Flight Officer Easton at bases in Britain, North Africa and India. Then it was Squadron Leader James Easton for three years on this continent to help train Canadian fliers for their country's upcoming partnership with the RAF in the European war against the Nazis.

Back to wartime England in 1939, with a new bride and, at last, his own combat command, things started badly with a case of the flu. He was bed-ridden when his squadron went off on a bombing raid on Nazi industrial and oil areas and was, essentially, wiped out.

Decades later Jack still ruminated that — if he had not gotten sick — if, with his experience he had flown the lead plane — he might have brought the boys home.

But there was a new assignment: chief of a technical intelligence group to learn what the Luftwaffe had on its superior aircraft that the RAF lacked. His teams of engineers, scientists and mechanics rushed to every site of a downed German plane to dissect for enemy aircraft techs.

At age 35, it was general officer rank and orders as an air commodore to fly in — and sometimes recover — allied agents dropped behind German lines on the continent. Then two years later, up the intelligence ladder to the number three post in SIS

— the British Secret Intelligence Service first founded around 1500 by Henry VII to apprehend plotters against the Crown.

We in post-war Detroit had little luck in efforts to get Jack Easton to tell what he did in SIS — until author Anthony Cave Brown published the biography of Sir Stewart Menzies which had as its title the single letter "C," the traditional designation for the generally anonymous SIS director.

Describing Menzies' achievement in recruiting Easton, Brown wrote of him:

"Easton possessed an excellent mind which he developed along lines of 'practical intelligence.' His library of classics was large, his interest in opera profound, his work capacity vast, his judgment of men excellent, and he was as calm in his office as he had been in the cockpit of a flying boat on a stormy night over the Mediterranean. Easton was liked by Americans and, in the tradition of British administrators, he was self-effacing to a degree. Whenever he touched on his work, he did so almost shyly and had a queer habit of rolling his eyes heavenward. He was small, dark and slight, neat in build and an avid golfer."

Another more searching comment came from an opponent — Kim Philby, the SIS traitor — who fled when there were signs that Easton, among others, suspected he might be a Russian spy. From his Moscow refuge he compared Easton with his immediate SIS superior, John Sinclair. Philby wrote:

"On first acquaintance (Easton) gave the impression of burbling and bumbling. But it was dangerously deceptive. His strength was a brain of conspicuous clarity, yet capable of deeply subtle twists. Regarding them from time to time as antagonists, I could not help applying to Sinclair and Easton, the obvious metaphor of the bludgeon and the rapier. I was not afraid of the bludgeon; it could be dodged with ease. But the occasional glimpse of Easton's rapier made my stomach flip over. I was fated to have a good deal to do with him."

In 1956 Jack was knighted for his wartime service. With Menzies and Sinclair gone, he remained the No. 2 in SIS for two years until he resigned voluntarily and subsequently was appointed consul general in Detroit.

Of interest to us is that, of his 82 years, Easton spent 32 years here. His 1958 consular appointment may have been the most important British post in America — outside the embassy in Washington. Europe's postwar reconstruction was in full swing and the Detroit industrial contribution was vital.

David Easton says that, relieved of the tensions of his wartime jobs, his father rated those Detroit years as the most relaxed and happiest of his life. But it was not all beer and skittles.

A few here remember a large stag dinner Jack gave at the Little Club to hear Britain's ambassador discuss the economic future of a Detroit economically wedded to Britain. His suave diplomacy got an abrupt reply from Henry Ford II sitting directly across the table from him.

"Mr. Ambassador," Ford started, "I'll tell you that, as of now, The Ford Motor Company will never invest another dime in England." He went on to detail labor relations problems highlighted by the concept of English workers that they had an "inherent right to strike" despite contrary provisions of any labor contract.

When some of us tried to sympathize over the ruptured ambassadorial welcome, Jack's unflappable answer was that Mr. Ford had told it like it was and much more effectively than he (Easton) ever could have conveyed in a written report.

Jack chose Detroit as his final retirement home in 1968. Anna Easton died here in 1977 and a few years ago he married the former Jane Walker of Detroit.

We all like to talk of Jack's avoidance of boasting. It was his characteristic — with a slight exception. He was not hesitant to mention the achievements of his two children. We heard of David's successes and advances in the British Foreign Service and all came to know of Janet's contribution to the English school where her husband is the third-generation headmaster.

All his old friends will miss Jack Easton, and we always will thank him for what we gained from knowing one of the few who did so much for the preservation of our generation.

—Martin S. Hayden

Special ed parents to meet

The Grosse Pointe Special Education Parent Advisory Committee (PAC) will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 7 p.m. in the Brownell Middle School library.

On the agenda will be a report on state and local issues by Special Education Director, C. Suzanne Klein, sub-committee reports on vocational education and special recreational and summer programs, and an opportunity for parents to ask questions, voice concerns and suggest ways in which the PAC, school system and community can best meet the needs of children with handicaps and their families.

The Wayne County Intermediate School District encourages local school districts to form Parent Advisory Committees as a means of providing communication, awareness and involvement between parents, the community, local school boards, the ISD and the state board of education.

The PAC in its present form is new to Grosse Pointe, having been formed just last March. It

Social Security updates available

Benefit statements showing the estimated amount of Social Security benefits a worker could expect are available through the Social Security office. The estimate shows disability benefits for workers and their families, and survivors' benefits available to family members if the worker dies.

With a realistic estimate of their Social Security benefits, people will be in a better position to make informed decisions about their need for insurance and savings, said Verlyn Rebelein, Social Security manager in Grosse Pointe.

People can also use their statements to verify that all their earnings are shown correctly on their Social Security records. If the record is wrong, Social Security may be able to correct it.

It's usually easier to make corrections if the error is found within a few years, while records are still available, Rebelein said.

To get a benefit statement, call Social Security at 1-800-234-5555 (1-800-234-5772) and ask for a free Request for Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement. When it comes in the mail, fill it out, and send it back. You'll get your statement in a few weeks.

The Grosse Pointe Social Security office is located at 17420 Mack Avenue.

is open to all parents of children with special needs.

A PAC board, representing as many impairments as possible, attends all meetings, as does the director of special education.

Also on the PAC board is a representative to the Wayne County PAC, Grosse Pointe's representative, JoEllen Lane, is the chairman of the Wayne County PAC, and also serves on the state Special Ed Advisory Committee.

Since its formation last March, parent input at Grosse Pointe PAC meetings has resulted in plans for upgrading the quality of vocational programs for special students in Grosse Pointe,

and the formation of two new programs — a summer Language in Action class, and a year-round special needs gymnastics program offered by the Grosse Pointe Gymnastics Club.

Goals for the 1990-1991 school year include continuing to work on vocational, summer and recreational programs, as well as addressing the needs of siblings of special kids, compiling a list of resources available to parents, and increasing community and school awareness of the needs and abilities of our special citizens.

For more information, call Liz Pribe at 885-8103 or the Grosse Pointe Special Ed office.



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14th District congressional race a rerun of 1988

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

In a repeat of the 1988 congressional race for the 14th District, U.S. Rep. Dennis Hertel is facing Republican challenger Kenneth McNealy of Madison Heights.



Two years ago, McNealy carried Grosse Pointe Farms, Shores and Woods but lost overall to Hertel.

The 14th District spans much of Macomb County and parts of Wayne and Oakland counties and comprises 14 communities, including Grosse Pointe Farms, Shores and Woods, Harper Woods, 120,000 Detroit residents, Hamtramck, East Detroit, three-quarters of Warren, Sterling Heights, Utica, one quarter of Troy and almost all of Madison Heights.

U.S. representatives run for two-year terms and the pay is \$96,600 a year. Beginning Jan. 1, the salary for House members goes to \$125,100.

Dennis Hertel

Dennis Hertel, 41, of Harper Woods, is running for his sixth term in the U.S. House of Representatives. He was first elected to Congress in 1980. Before that, he served in the state Legislature for six years.

A member of the Armed Services Committee, he serves on the Oversight and Investigations, Military Personnel and Compensation and Research and Development subcommittees.

Hertel said that as a member of the Armed Services Committee he got the MX missile program scrapped and developed a centralized buying system for the Pentagon that will eventually save taxpayers \$40 million a year.

As chairman of the Oceanography and Great Lakes Subcommittee of the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, Hertel made it mandatory for ocean-going ships to check their ballast before entering the Great Lakes, he said.

The zebra mussel, which is fouling water intakes and threatening fish habitats, entered the Great Lakes by being discharged from an ocean-going freighter.

Also, a Great Lakes research laboratory has been set up in Ann Arbor to look at ways to combat the zebra mussel as a result of his committee's action, Hertel said.

As a member of the Select Committee on Aging, Hertel is working on a national health care program, which he said will become reality in this decade. "We're already paying the cost," he said.

In the June 21 issue of Roll Call, a Capitol Hill newspaper, Hertel was listed among nine others as the most obscure congressmen, an honor the July 2 Newsweek described as not too flattering. According to the editors of Roll Call, however, the newspaper's Caucus of the Obscure is not a criticism.

Actually, the distinction means that Hertel and the others named are members of Congress who quietly go about the business of government with little fanfare, the magazine said. These obscure congressmen "assiduously tend to their constituents' needs, rack up impressive attendance records and concentrate on the not-so-sexy (yet necessary) issues on the legislative agenda," according to the reporters who wrote the Roll Call story.

Concerning reapportionment — the redrawing of congressional districts which in 1981 split the Pointes into two districts — Hertel said he has always favored having the Pointes and Harper Woods in one district. He blames the state Legislature for splitting the Pointes.

The issue of reapportionment is critical in this election since Michigan is expected to lose two congressional seats because of its failure to keep pace in population with other areas of the country.

Hertel said his key concerns are cutting waste in defense

spending, preserving the quality of the Great Lakes and bringing down overall government spending.

He favors a freeze on spending except for cost-of-living adjustments for those on Social Security.

He also is seeking federal, state and county funds to help small communities revamp their combined sewage systems to stop overflows into the Great Lakes during periods of heavy rain.

He is seeking increased spending for law enforcement and prisons on the state and local levels. And he wants to see education given priority in spending, including continuing college loans and eliminating minimum income requirements to qualify for government guaranteed loans.

Concerning the recent budget negotiations in Washington, Hertel criticized the summit budget agreement, which was reached by White House and congressional leaders. He said the summit bypassed the committee process that is designed to develop the budget. He voted against the



Dennis Hertel

budget plan finally adopted by Congress over the weekend.

Kenneth McNealy

Kenneth McNealy, 46, is an accounting teacher with the Detroit public schools. He has been a teacher in Detroit for 24 years.



Kenneth McNealy

As well as challenging Hertel in 1988, McNealy had previously run for a spot on the Oakland County Board of Commissioners.

He admits it's an uphill battle to unseat an incumbent, who generally gets most of the media attention. "The only time a challenger has a chance is when

there's a vacancy," he said.

"I'm not a defeatist. I'm a realist."

He favors federal financing of political campaigns and doing away with political action committee (PAC) donations. That way, he said, everyone will have an equal chance in an election.

He is chairman of the 14th District Republican organization and has been active in the GOP for many years, he said.

Even though he supported President George Bush in the past and will in the future, he believes the president made a big mistake by not sticking to his pledge of no new taxes.

"I think the tax proposals they're talking about will take the starch out of our economy," he said.

He favors letting the Gramm-Rudman budget cuts kick in and putting a cap on spending for five years until the budget balances.

Even though the relaxation of relations with the Soviet Union and the Eastern Bloc countries has decreased the pressure for

more defense spending, McNealy still advocates a strong defense, as he did in the last election.

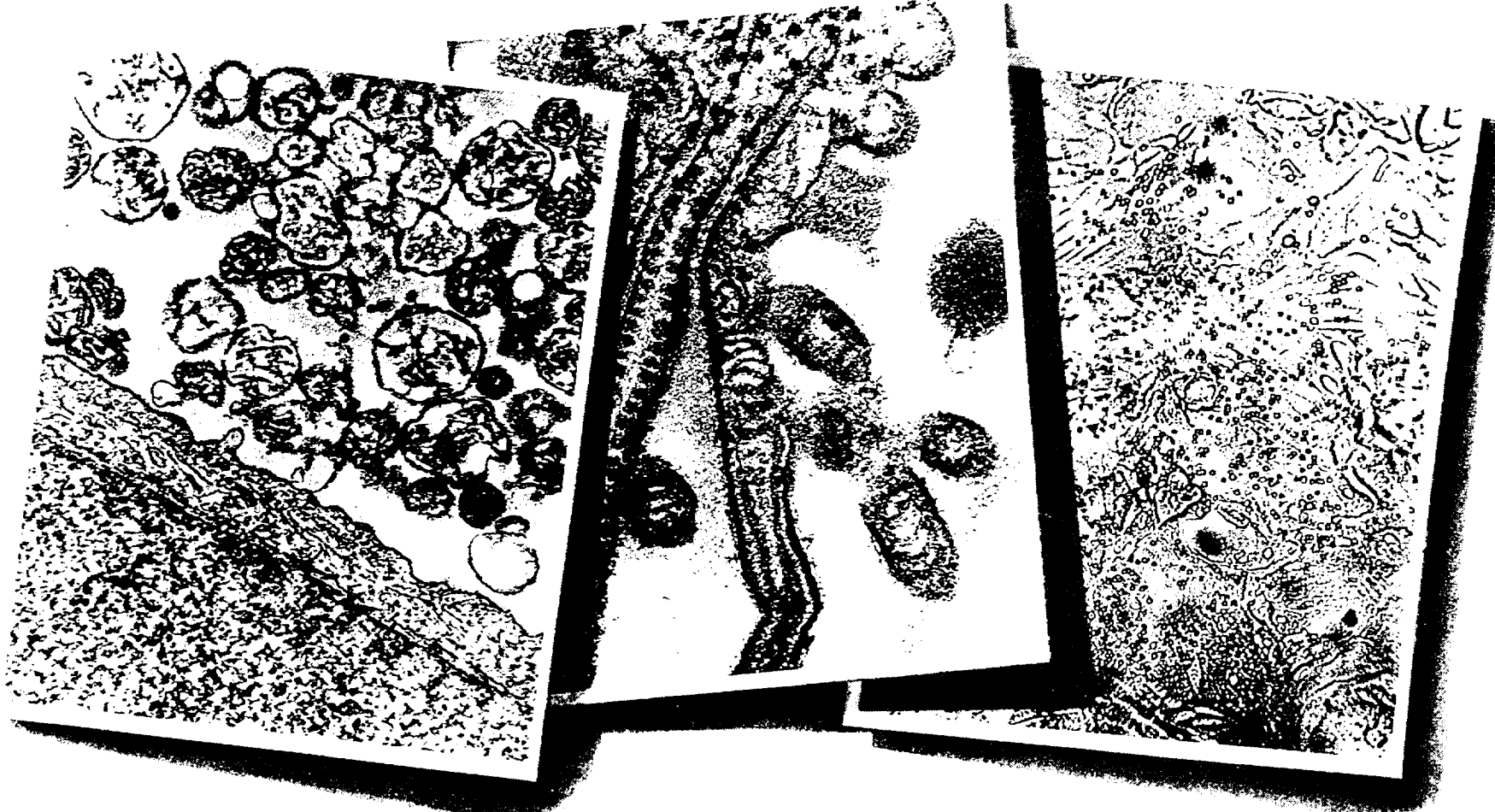
Referring to the the Iraq situation, he said the United States still needs a strong, deployable force. He thinks that while small cuts in defense spending may be justifiable, massive cuts would be dangerous. "I think we're setting us up for another Pearl Harbor," he said.

To save money, McNealy favors cutting back on foreign aid, such as aid to Israel.

He is also concerned about the drug problem in this country. He said government has no control over the situation, and he believes stopping the flow of money is the way to clamp down on drug sales. If the money can be monitored and intercepted, the drug pushers in this country would be stymied and the drug cartels would not be able to get their profits out of the United States, he said.

Concerning reapportionment, McNealy believes the 13th District will be expanded to include all the Pointes.

THESE IMPORTS ARE GOING TO BE VERY POPULAR THIS YEAR.



Three new foreign imports are sweeping people off their feet this season. They're the latest strains of influenza — A-Taiwan, B-Shanghai, and A-Yamagata.

As with any other flu, their symptoms are quite familiar. Once again, people are complaining of fever, runny nose, sore throat, and a tired,

aching feeling. In most cases, these symptoms are the extent of the infection. But not always.

Left unchecked, these flu bugs may open the door to more serious, secondary problems such as pneumonia.

To help prevent this, see your family doctor now — before one of these imports

takes hold. Your doctor can help prepare you with preventive measures, including a flu vaccination created for this current strain.

If you'd like a referral to a physician specializing in these treatments, call the referral line number shown here. Maybe then, these new imports won't be so popular after all.

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On The Eastside, Nobody Cares More.

Edmund Fitzgerald to be commemorated in exhibit

By Dan Jarvis
Staff Writer

When the freighter Edmund C. Fitzgerald set out on Nov. 10, 1975, from Superior, Wis., carrying more than 26,000 tons of iron ore toward Detroit, no one could have guessed the outcome of the journey.

That night the 17-year-old vessel encountered gale force winds and headed for Whitefish Bay where 16 ships, including the William Clay Ford, had already taken refuge.

When the Coast Guard reported the "Fitz" had disappeared from radar contact, several ships left Whitefish Point to look for survivors. Only the William Clay Ford, the flagship of the old Ford fleet, stayed out in the November gale looking for the crew of the Fitzgerald.

That fateful night on Lake Superior will be recaptured at Gallery in the Woods, when on the 15th anniversary of the disaster, Nov. 10, the gallery will feature the watercolor works of Woods resident Robert McGreevy.

The exhibition will feature McGreevy's 1990 release of limited edition prints of the William Clay Ford and will include rem- arques depicting the Edmund Fitzgerald in a storm.

Capt. Donald Ericson, former captain of the William Clay Ford, will be on hand at the opening to sign some of the prints by McGreevy commemorating the Ford fleet flagship.

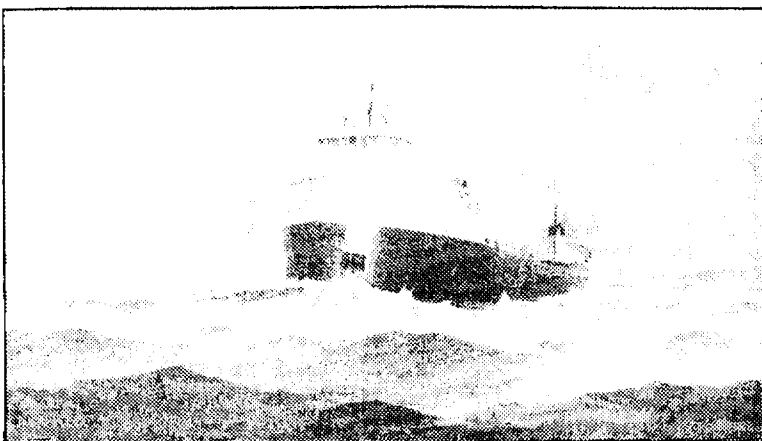
In addition, Great Lakes historian and underwater photographer Dave Trotter will present underwater films of Great Lakes shipwrecks.

Another Great Lakes historian and diver, Nick Martines will present a collection of artifacts from the lakes, some of which will be for sale to the public.

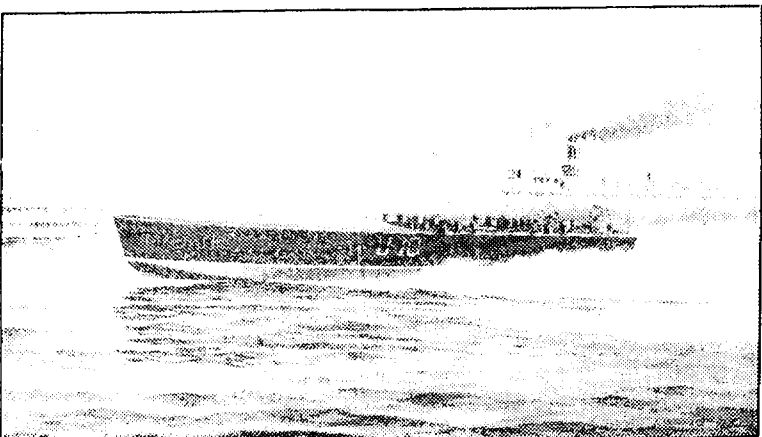
The watercolor works by McGreevy will include a 14 1/2 by 18 1/2 inch depiction of the Fitzgerald on her fateful voyage, which ended with the great ship sinking in 500 feet of water in eastern Lake Superior.

The watercolor of the William Clay Ford is 14 1/2 by 24 1/2 inches and depicts the vessel, built in 1953 and named after the son of Edsel Ford.

The ship was a departure from the others in the diesel-powered Ford fleet. The 767-foot William



William Clay Ford



Miss America X

Clay Ford was powered by steam-driven turbines and oil-fired boilers, which gave it a speed of 16 land miles per hour.

The class of vessel proved very successful in the iron ore trade, but the ship was retired in 1984 because of economic conditions and was sold for scrap two years later.

Due to the efforts of the Dossin Great Lakes Museum, the ship's pilot house was preserved and will soon be placed on the museum grounds overlooking the Detroit River.

Limited edition prints are on sale to help finance the completion of the project and are available by contacting the museum's Great Lakes Maritime Institute c/o the Dossin Great Lakes Museum, Belle Isle, Detroit, Mich. 48207.

Also to be displayed Nov. 10 at Gallery in the Woods are prints from McGreevy's original watercolor paintings of Miss America X, piloted by Gar Wood during the 1930s.

Believed by many to be the most impressive racing boat ever

built, the 40-foot craft was powered by four supercharged Packard engines and weighed 10 tons. Miss America X was capable of speeds of 125 mph.

McGreevy's painting depicts Wood's 1933 victory over the challenging craft Miss Britain III. The painting shows Wood's

Miss America X passing the famous Great Lakes passenger steamers Tashmoo and Put in Bay.

The racing craft was the last of Wood's boats built solely for competition and the retirement of Miss America III marked the end of Wood's dominion over the

Harmsworth Trophy races. McGreevy hails from Belfast, Northern Ireland, and comes from a long line of shipbuilders. His grandfather worked in the Belfast shipyards and was part of the shipbuilding crew that constructed the S.S. Titanic.

"Belfast is a ship-building town," he said. "Either you work in a shipyard or you leave and go somewhere else."

"I grew up talking and hearing about ships. I was always interested in drawing ships."

McGreevy has built models of several ships and uses them as subjects for his drawings. He paints mainly in watercolors.

"I am basically self-taught," he said. "My father and mother were painters. What I like about watercolor is that it gives you a softer look than oil."

McGreevy generally makes

about 500 prints from each watercolor painting. "The printing plates are then destroyed to insure the buyers of limited edition prints," he said.

He is currently working on a painting of the Titanic on her maiden voyage.

McGreevy received his formal art training at Cass Technical High School and the Society of Arts and Crafts in Detroit. His paintings have been displayed at the Dossin Great Lakes Museum, the Detroit Yacht Club on Belle Isle, the Museum of the Great Lakes in Bay City and at various art galleries and exhibits in Grosse Pointe, Dearborn, Port Huron and Chicago.

For more information on the exhibit, contact Gallery in the Woods, 20927 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods, 881-5353.

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Republican Edwards continues fight for 13th against Collins

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

Democrat Barbara-Rose Collins and Republican Carl Edwards Sr., both of Detroit, are the choices for voters in the 13th



U.S. House District, which includes Grosse Pointe Park and City.

The 13th District seat was vacated by George Crockett, inviting a host of candidates to run in the August primary. Collins and Edwards were the winners in the primary.

Barbara-Rose Collins

Editor's note: An update interview could not be scheduled with Barbara-Rose Collins, so excerpts from the profile of her in the Grosse Pointe News before the primary are being rerun so voters can be informed of her qualifications and background.

Detroit City Councilwoman Barbara-Rose Collins is being endorsed by Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, the Michigan Education Association, the United Auto Workers, the Detroit Federation of Teachers, the Polish-American Cultural Citizens Committee, the Metropolitan Detroit AFL-CIO and the 1st and 13th congressional districts' Democratic organizations.

She made her first successful bid for public office when she ran for the Detroit school board in 1970.

After a three-year stint with the schools, she was elected to the state House of Representatives in 1975, where she served for six years. While a state lawmaker, she was chairwoman of the House Committee on Urban Affairs, was chair and founding member of the Michigan Legislative Black Caucus and vice-chair of the Democratic Caucus in the House.

As a state representative she worked to get bills enacted covering food dating, sex education, sexual harassment, pensions and enterprise zones, she said.

Collins said her bills were "bread and butter" legislation that people expected were covered by law but that were in fact not covered. A good law, she said, is one in which people say should have been in place already.

In 1981 she was elected to the City Council, where she said she was instrumental in getting ordinances adopted covering South African divestiture and toxic waste. Her leadership on the council includes chair of the Task Force on Teenage Violence and Juvenile Crime, the Task Force on the Homeless and the Task Force on Litter and Clean-up.

Collins was featured in a Red-book article on successful Michigan women and is in the "Who's Who in Black America." She received the Feminist of the Year Award in 1977 from the National Organization for Women.

Concerning the issues in the campaign for the 13th District, Collins favors the proposed expansion of Detroit City Airport. She believes the airport expansion is critical to the development of Detroit. The area around the airport is completely run down, she said, and she hopes growth such as that around Metro Airport will follow the proposed City Airport expansion.

Her key issue in the congressional campaign is simple: jobs.

Collins believes that if jobs are available, Detroiters will be able to help themselves instead of turning to crime and drugs.

Jobs would provide paychecks that could be used to buy and improve housing, pay for health insurance and make education

Hamtramck plans 40th

The 40th reunion of Hamtramck High School, classes of January and June, 1951 will be held June 1, 1991 at the Barrister House in St. Clair Shores.

For details, call 469-4200, 293-4075, or 873-9180.

more readily available, she said.

As a state lawmaker, she was known as the "mother of enterprise zones" where the government helps individuals set up and run businesses, she said. As the businesses succeed, the private entrepreneurs buy out the government's interests. She favors such zones for the 13th District.

As a congresswoman, Collins said she would want to be known as an advocate for the cities. No one at present is addressing the needs of the cities, which are the backbone of the country, she said.

She favors a domestic Marshall Plan to save the cities.

Critical of Crockett's tenure, during which his main interest was foreign affairs, Collins said that to help the cities and the 13th District in particular, someone has to be in Congress who is at least willing to be an advocate for the cities.

Concerning the redrawing of congressional districts during reapportionment following the 1990 census, Collins said she welcomes all the Pointes into the 13th District. She said the size of the district will have to be doubled to make up population loss. The 13th has lost more residents than any other congressional district.

She said she would like to see an end to the demarcation between the haves and the have-nots.

With two decades behind her as an elected official, Collins believes she is the candidate with the experience necessary to be effective in Congress.

Carl Edwards Sr.

Although he is an underdog in the historically Democratic 13th District, Carl Edwards Sr., 33,



Barbara-Rose Collins

believes he can win if he carries the two Pointes and does well in Detroit.

He is employed at K mart corporate headquarters. He earned a bachelor's degree in biology at the University of Mississippi and is a recipient of the Minority Achievers Award of Metropolitan Detroit. He is an assistant minister at New Heaven Baptist Church.

Concerning reapportionment, Edwards thinks the 13th District will be expanded to the east and northeast, bringing in all the Pointes and Harper Woods. That would bring in more Republicans, which would be a bonus to Edwards and other GOP candidates in the future.

Before the primary, Edwards was in favor of the proposed expansion of Detroit City Airport, but since then he has changed his mind.

He said the airport at Gratiot and Conner is a general aviation facility and should not be used for major airline traffic. He also



Carl Edwards Sr.

objects to the displacement of thousands of Detroiters, 3,600 homes and many businesses.

He fears that most of the displaced residents and businesses will leave Detroit.

"I cannot back the expansion of City Airport," he said. He would rather see money focused on the neighborhoods instead of the airport, he said.

Edwards said his highest priority is education. If elected, he said he will work to get more education dollars into the 13th District. He said training has to be provided for school teachers and social workers in the 13th District to deal with the problems of the '90s: AIDS, single-parent homes and drug abuse, particularly crack cocaine.

He said money has to be put into children who are the future.

The difference is between having kids growing to be wage earners or living on government subsidies. Educated children will reduce the drain on government funds, he said.

"I think we have to look farther than the ends of our noses," he said. "We cannot have tunnel vision."

He also favors allowing families and students to choose their schools, which would make schools more competitive.

Concerning the drug problem, Edwards is calling for hard time for pushers and those found guilty of drug-related violence.

"We'll take them out of those air-conditioned cells and we'll cut costs," he said. He favors putting the drug offenders on road gangs.

With the money saved by reducing prison housing costs, he would like to spend more on kids, he said.

"It's not enough to tell them to say no," Edwards said. "We have to give them something to say yes to."

He is critical of Congress for cutbacks in student loans and other government programs that help young people get an education.

Concerning economic development in the 13th District, he would like to see free enterprise zones created, companies designed to take advantage of the Free Trade Agreement with Canada, and corporate pension funds invested in Detroit.

Edwards also said that for Detroit to improve, the current city administration has to go.

"People in the 13th District cannot lose hope or give up on their dreams," he said. "I'm the one who can take the district from the 1990s into the year 2000."



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Pointer

From page 1

Bureau of Labor Statistics in the U.S. Department of Labor in Chicago. From there he was transferred to the Wage Stabilization Board in Detroit in 1952, the year he and Rose Gullo were married.

The agency closed the following year and Evanski was hired by General Motors Corp., where he worked for 34 1/2 years until he retired in 1987. He spent his working years in data processing in the GM building in the New Center area. "In the early days, it was called the tabulating department," he said.

Then came computers. "They were huge things that filled up whole rooms," he said, with special air conditioning units underneath the floor to cool the machines and, at that time, a whopping memory bank of 40,000 characters. Today's desk top computers can hold millions of characters.

During this time, the Evanskis were kept busy with their growing family of four children — two boys and two girls. Mrs. Evanski taught school in Detroit, East Detroit, St. Clair Shores and finally Grosse Pointe. When she retired in 1986, she was teaching special education at Grosse Pointe North.

Their first-born, Kenneth, is developmentally disabled and until a few years ago, he lived at home. Now 37, he is living in a semi-independent home in Grosse Pointe Farms with two other disabled persons. He is employed by the Wayne County Association for the Retarded which provides light manufacturing, assembly, inspection and



Members of the Association of Retarded Citizens for Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods attended an awards dinner recently to honor Frank Evanski for outstanding service. From left are Evanski, his wife Rose, Avis Kirsch of Grosse Pointe and Lorraine Lingeman of Grosse Pointe Woods.

packaging work for nearly 900 adults in six locations in the Detroit metropolitan area.

It was because of Kenneth that Evanski became involved with the Association for Retarded Citizens in Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods in 1964. It hasn't been easy.

After more than a quarter century of working as a lobbying group as well as providing research, advocacy and support, the organization has a couple of victories to its credit.

"In the '60s, most of us had children in a special education program in Detroit," Evanski said. "It didn't seem necessary for our kids to go that far."

"We finally prevailed upon the

board of education to get the program moved to Grosse Pointe. It was a combination of the school having the space and our petitioning that was effective."

Between 30 and 50 children participated in the new program, Evanski said.

The organization's second success was the establishment of the first group home in Grosse Pointe in 1986. That wasn't easy either. "We started campaigning and fundraising in 1980," Evanski said.

The parents want their children, now adults, to be able to live as independently as possible in the community in which they were raised.

"We had to find a home and it had to have certain requirements," he said. Then the group had to deal with the fears and biases of residents.

Backed by a state law that makes it legal for a group home to be located in a residential community without that community's input, the association bought a house in Grosse Pointe Park. The six-person home has been operating since 1986. There are now three group homes in the Grosse Pointes.

"It's better for them and for their parents," Evanski said. "One of the things that happens is that the developmentally disabled isolate themselves. It's diffi-

cult to find people their own age. That's a big advantage.

"Another big advantage is if they live in the community where they were born, they're near their families."

There are about 70 member families in the local association, Evanski said. "We had a potluck dinner two weeks ago and more than 100 families attended," he said.

For his work, Evanski was honored Oct. 12 with an award for outstanding service by the Wayne County Association for the Retarded, the umbrella organization for seven ARC groups in the county.

Evanski was a member of the founding board of directors in 1972 and he has served in a volunteer capacity since. He has been chairman for three terms, vice chairman and is currently treasurer. He is also treasurer for the local group.

It keeps him busy, he said. He enjoys reading fiction and keeping up with politics — as an observer only, he added. He is an usher at Queen of Peace Catholic Church.

He also plays golf and bridge, both of which he says he isn't good at. He and his wife have traveled to Belgium, England, Scandinavia and Hawaii. They have two grandchildren whom they babysit once a week.

Library offers free rare book appraisals

The Detroit Public Library's Rare Book Department will hold a free appraisal session for old and collectible books and documents on Saturday, Nov. 3, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Appraisals will be made in the Rare Book Room, second floor mezzanine of the Main Library, 5201 Woodward in the University Cultural Center.

Persons interested in learning the value of their book treasures and manuscripts are invited to bring up to five items for appraisal.

Four Detroit-area volunteer book experts will be on hand for the appraisal session: Richard and Mary Ann Wooten of Wooten's Books, Holly; Steve Magina of Magina Books, Lincoln Park; and Marion Brodie of Marion the Antiquarian Librarian, Auburn Hills.

Sponsored by the Rare Books Council of the Friends of the Detroit Public Library, the appraisal sessions are free and open to the public. Appointments are not needed; service will be given on a first-come, first-serve basis.

For further information, call the Library's Rare Book Department, 833-1476, Tuesday through Saturday between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m., or the office of the Friends, 833-4048, Monday through Friday, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.



Conference explores coping with cancer

"Coping with Cancer in the 90s," a conference for cancer patients, their families, and health care professionals, will be held Saturday, Nov. 3 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library Building. The conference is sponsored by the Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan.

Keynote speaker for the conference is Dr. Paul Pearsall, author of "The Power of the Family" and "Super Immunity." Special emcee for the conference is Paul Gross, WDIV-Channel 4

meteorologist, who is a cancer survivor himself.

The conference is planned as an exchange of ideas, concerns, and questions through a series of workshops and lectures.

There is a \$12.50 fee for participants which includes a box lunch. CLF scholarships are available for individuals interested in attending, but unable to afford the conference fee. The deadline for registration is Oct. 26. For more information and to register, call the CLF state office at 1-800-825-2536.

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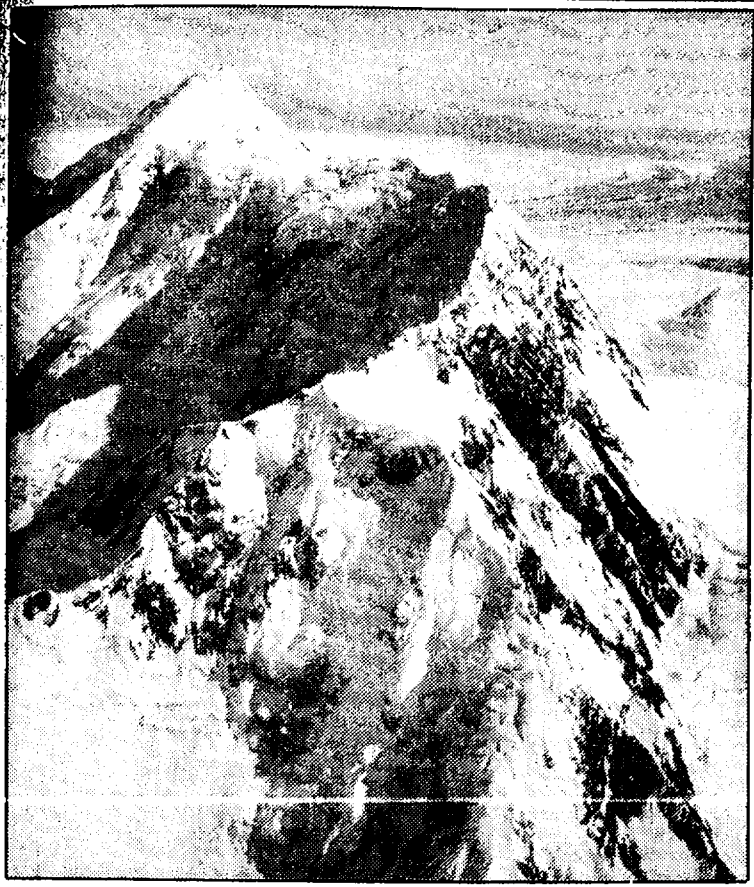
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Alaska's second tallest peak, Mount St. Elias, provided Nagler with a dramatic aerial photograph. A fast shutter speed is a must in order to eliminate vibration from the airplane.



Photography

By Monte Nagler

Aerial photography

Everyone who has been in an airplane knows how different and exciting things look from the air. Cars become toys, buildings are miniaturized, roads and rivers cut fascinating patterns through field and forest. Views from the air are dramatically different and are easier to capture on film than you might think.

Commercial airliners provide the most common means for aerial photography. Sit in the window seat either in front of or well behind the wing. Set your camera's focusing ring at infinity and the shutter speed at 1/500 or faster. Because depth-of-field in aerial photography is normally insignificant, the wide aperture you'll be using won't matter. Don't brace the camera against the window or you'll pick up the plane's vibrations.

Use a skylight or UV filter to cut through haze. Be careful in the use of a polarizer filter, however, when shooting color film from an airliner. It may interact with the polarizing characteristics of the plastic window material and result in out-of-focus color bands in your picture.

With black and white film, use a yellow filter. If haze is particularly bad, switch to an orange or red filter. Because contrast is reduced in aerial photography, these filters will put "snap" back into your negatives.

With your camera ready, listen for the pilot to identify such famous landmarks as the Grand Canyon, Niagara Falls and well-known cities. Such locations photograph well from the air.

Other good subjects are dramatic sunsets, cloud formations, snowcapped mountains and patterns in plowed farmlands and checkerboard fields. Look for abstract shots, too, that will make your friends guess what your photo really is.

Light planes and helicopters can give you greater control over direction and elevation. They can bring you closer to the subject or give you the special angle you may want. You'll be more flexible in time of day, too. Late afternoon or early morning will produce shadows and textures not obtainable in bright, mid-day sunlight.

Some of the best aerial shots can be taken from a hot air balloon. If you get a chance to fly in one, don't pass it up. The view is clear, there are no vibrations, and the perspective is excellent.

One further word on airliners: When flying commercially, never allow your film to pass through airport X-ray devices. Most security personnel will gladly accommodate a request for a visual inspection of film.

So let your photography take off and soar — into the air, that is!



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Charges

From page 1

exam was scheduled for Nov. 1 in the Park court.

If convicted of the criminal embezzlement charge, Letcavage could get up to 10 years in prison and \$5,000 in fines.

In the civil charges, the plaintiffs are seeking the return of all their money, 6 percent per year interest, attorney fees and triple damages.

According to a complaint filed by Baumgardner on behalf of his clients, Letcavage, as an agent of Lake Lyndon B. Johnson Improvement Corp. of Texas, sold property to the plaintiffs in 1986 or 1987.

In violation of the Michigan Land Sales Act, Letcavage allegedly acted as the real estate agent in the Texas land deal even though he had no real estate license and did not acquire one until March 1988, according to the complaint.

The plaintiffs charge that Letcavage deliberately led them to believe he was a licensed real estate agent, and had they known he wasn't licensed, they would not have purchased the property.

Letcavage said he merely brought his clients together with the Texas company. He said all the clients except possibly one went to Texas, saw the land and closed the sale with Lyndon B. Johnson Improvement Corp. Letcavage said he did not get a commission for the Texas land deals.

Furthermore, the plaintiffs charge that although they were told the land would quickly appreciate, the property actually declined in value and is now worthless. Baumgardner said his clients tried to sell the land, but no one would buy it.

He said the land is described

as Texas "plains." Some of it is quite nice, he said, but not his clients' properties. He said the investors did go to Texas to see the land before purchasing it, but what they saw and what they purchased was not what was allegedly promised.

Letcavage said the land is still part of a large resort, but the area has been hit hard economically. He indicated he believed buying the property between Austin and San Antonio was a good investment at the time for his clients.

The plaintiffs apparently bought the land through an investment retirement account (IRA) on an installment plan of \$2,000 a year. The complaint charges that Letcavage should have known that his clients' payments would be in excess of the annual amount allowed for the investment of funds in IRAs.

The plaintiffs are asking the court to rescind the purchase contracts and order Lake Lyndon B. Johnson Improvement Corp., also a defendant in the case, to take back the property and return all the plaintiffs' money.

The complaint charges that Letcavage passed himself off as a registered investment adviser when, in fact, he was not a licensed registered investment adviser pursuant to state or federal regulations.

As an executive officer of Security American Inc., Letcavage fraudulently acted as a registered investment agent and sold securities, limited partnership interests and property for the purpose of earning commissions, according to the complaint.

The plaintiffs are asking that the securities, limited partnership interests and property they



Randall Letcavage

acquired through Letcavage be returned to him and their money refunded, along with fees and interest.

Lastly, Baumgardner said Letcavage, contrary to securities laws, allegedly invested clients' money in highly speculative deals that were not in the best interests of the clients, who Baumgardner described as normal working people. Two of the plaintiffs are Grosse Pointers, he said.

Despite Letcavage's assurances that the investments were safe and could not fail, the plaintiffs charge that the value of the investments fell sharply and clients were requested to make additional payments in excess of the amount originally agreed upon.

The investments, which allegedly included a company involved in cattle embryos, were so speculative, so risky, that only those who are independently wealthy could afford to invest in them, Baumgardner said.

"I've been in the securities business for 20 years as a lawyer and a stock broker," he said, "and I don't know anyone who would buy into cattle embryos."

Letcavage said his clients wanted investments that would result in tax savings and he always had their best interests in mind. He said he advised his clients to discontinue investing in the cattle embryo business.

He added that the investments were only in the \$2,500 to \$3,500 range, and losses were either paid back or made up in complimentary services from his company.

Letcavage said the civil complaint, though naming four plaintiffs, is due to one disgruntled client. "I feel that I'm being harassed by this person," he said.

He said he hoped the Grosse Pointe News wasn't going to do a big story on the allegations against him.

"I get referrals from high-powered people," he said. "This hurts my business."

"I've handled a lot of money in my 10 years in the business. This is the first time there's been a complaint filed."

Letcavage's Security American company once had an office at 18000 Mack in Grosse Pointe. The company now has a Troy telephone number.

Baumgardner said that people don't always take cases like this one seriously because it's only "white-collar stuff," but to a lot of people, he said, \$10,000 is their entire life savings.

"Just because a guy doesn't use a gun to (allegedly) steal doesn't make it any less serious," Baumgardner said.

4 GOOD REASONS TO VOTE YES FOR METRO AIRPORT BOND ISSUE

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Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara has begun a campaign to make Metro Airport quieter. This bond issue will also pay for noise abatement measures.



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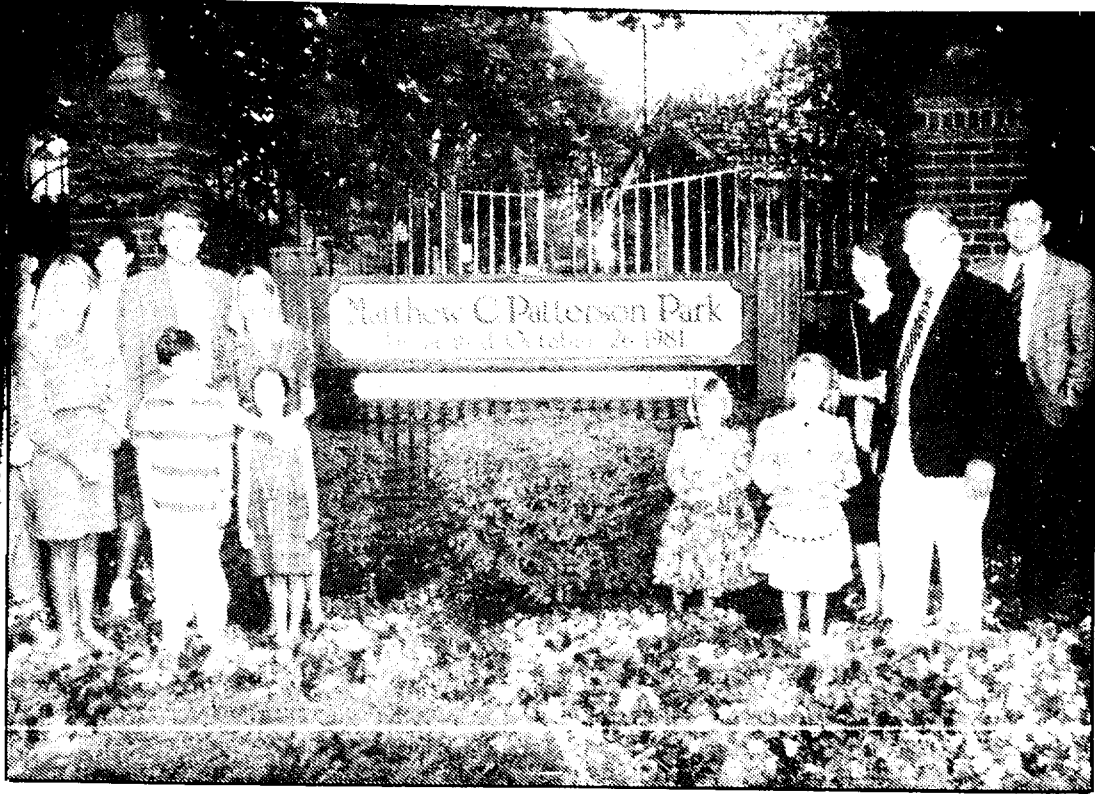
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Abbs family trees

The extended family of Grosse Pointe Park resident Jerome K. Abbs, second from right, met at Patterson Park recently in recognition of the arboretum planted in his honor. Abbs, who has been active in the Beautifications Commission since 1982, has led the way in planting more than 1,000 trees in the city. He became fascinated with trees but was frustrated in his attempts to get information. Today he is known as a local authority on the subject and his advice is sought in the Park and throughout the Pointes. He has been given the nickname of "Mr. Tree Promoter" and was the 1989 recipient of the Keep Michigan Beautiful Award.

Sullivan seeks Circuit Court judgeship

Brian R. Sullivan, a lifelong resident of Grosse Pointe Park, is running for judge of the Wayne County Circuit Court in the Nov. 6 general election. A former assistant prosecuting attorney in the Wayne County prosecutor's office, Sullivan has won the endorsement of Prosecutor John D. O'Hair and other law enforcement officers and agencies. Other endorsements include: Michigan Attorney General Frank J. Kelley, Macomb County Prosecutor Carl Marlinga, Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano, former U.S. Attorney Roy C. Hayes, the Detroit Police Officers Association and Wayne County Sheriff's Local 502. In addition to his support from the law enforcement area, Sullivan has also won bi-partisan support from both Republican and Democratic district party organizations throughout Wayne County, including the endorsement of U.S. Rep. Dennis Hertel. Sullivan, a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, is also an honors graduate of Monteith College, Wayne State University and the Detroit College of Law. He is now in private legal practice with the Detroit firm of Rutledge, Manion, Rabaut, Terry and Thomas. In addition to his private legal practice, Sullivan has served as director of the Monsignor Clement Kern Holy Trinity Legal Clinic in Detroit for more than 11 years, and as a teaching fellow at the Detroit College of Law for eight years. He has also been on the board of directors of the Irish American Lawyers for five years. He is one of two candidates in the election for the seat being vacated by retiring Judge Harry J. Dingeman Jr. The contest appears separately on the ballot from the Wayne County Circuit judges who are running for reelection.

Harper Hospital weekend retreat to aid cancer families

Harper Hospital will sponsor a "We Can Weekend," a two-day retreat designed to help cancer patients of all ages and their families learn to deal with both the physical and psychological aspects of the disease. The retreat will be held Nov. 10-11 at the Butzel Conference Center in Ortonville. Because cancer affects the entire family, the program focuses on ways to help families communicate more effectively with each other. Dress is informal and the atmosphere is relaxed. All meals and overnight lodging are provided for families and friends. The cost for families attending the weekend is \$45. Special funding for families with financial problems can be arranged. For information, call 745-1811.

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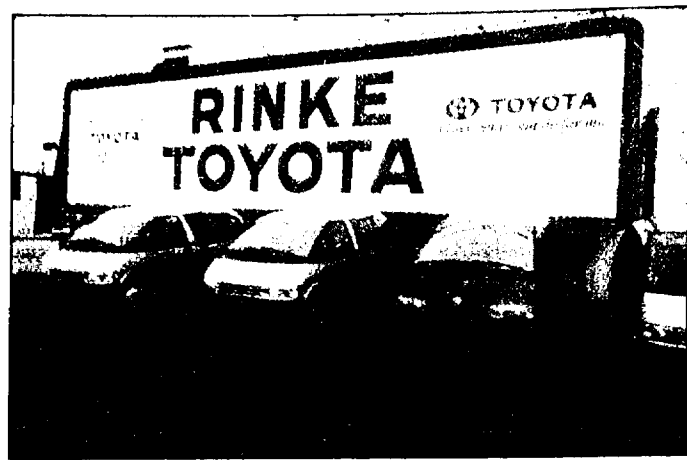
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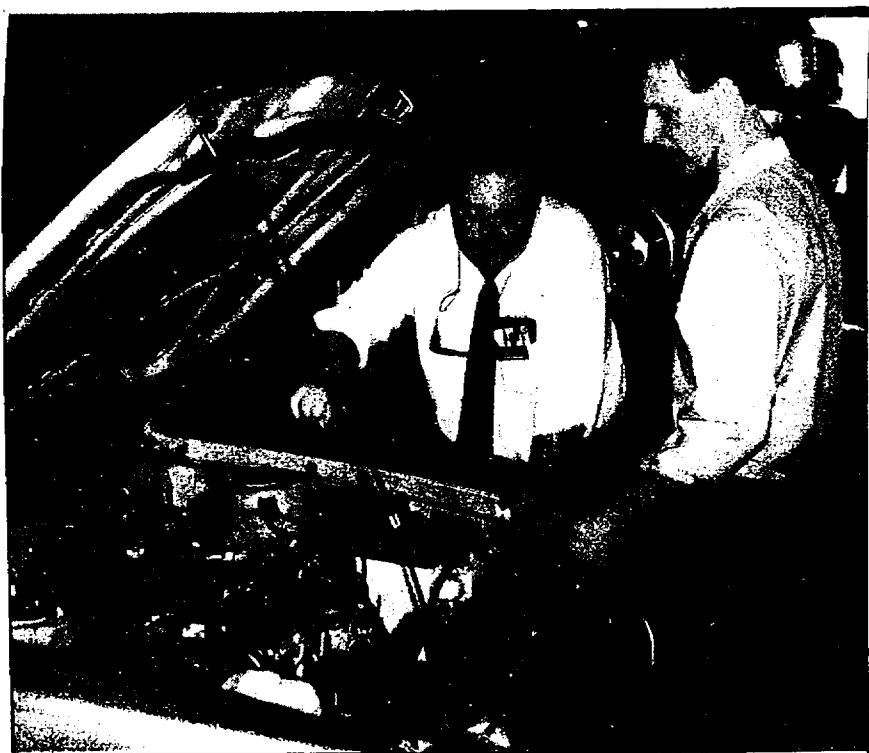
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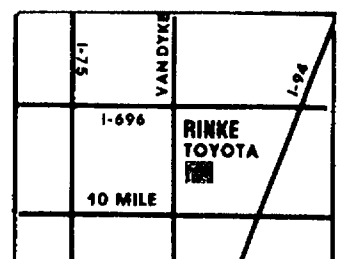
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MAIL EXTRA EARLY

Mailing deadlines for military personnel stationed abroad generally range from mid-October through November. U.S. Postal Service officials ask that mailers note suggested mail deadlines and help make sure that holiday mail sent to military and international destinations arrives on time.

Equipping Desert Shield has required an enormous effort on the part of U.S. air and shipping transportation, say postal officials. Last-minute overseas mailing will add an even greater burden. Mailing early will give the Postal Service extra time to arrange transportation.

CHRISTMAS 1990 INTERNATIONAL & MILITARY MAILING DEADLINES

To ensure the timely arrival at overseas destinations for Christmas delivery, post all mail in the continental United States on or before the following dates in 1990:

Outbound Surface Mail

Destination	International	Military
Africa	Oct. 1	Oct. 26
Alaska	-	Nov. 1
Hawaii	-	Oct. 15
Australia	Oct. 1	Nov. 15
Caribbean	Nov. 2	Nov. 2
Europe	Nov. 2	Oct. 13
Far East	Oct. 1	Oct. 12
Greenland	-	Oct. 27
Middle East	Oct. 1	Nov. 3
Southeast Asia	Oct. 1	Nov. 8
Central & South America	Oct. 1	Nov. 2

Outbound Air Mail

Parcel Airlift Mail (PAL) and Space Available Mail (SAM) provide combinations of surface and air transport to military addresses overseas.

DESTINATION	PARCELS	LETTERS & CARDS	PAL	SAM
Africa	Nov. 20	Dec. 1	Nov. 9	Oct. 26
Alaska	-	-	-	Dec. 1
Australia	Nov. 16	Dec. 1	Dec. 1	Dec. 1
Caribbean	Dec. 7	Dec. 7	Nov. 23	Nov. 19
Europe	Dec. 1	Dec. 1	Nov. 24	Nov. 13
Far East	Dec. 1	Dec. 1	Nov. 15	Nov. 15
Greenland	Dec. 1	Dec. 1	Nov. 24	Nov. 13
Middle East	Nov. 16	Nov. 26	Nov. 10	Nov. 3
Southeast Asia	Nov. 16	Nov. 19	Nov. 9	Nov. 2
Central & South America	Dec. 1	Dec. 6	Nov. 23	Nov. 9

Mailers in Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Hawaii, Alaska, and the Trust Territories should ensure that Christmas mail en route to other countries is available in the continental United States by the dates listed above.

Inbound Military Mail

To ensure the timely arrival and delivery in the United States, mail from military personnel should be entered at the gateway points by the following dates:

DESTINATION	Priority	Letters	PAL	SAM
U.S. Gateway	Dec. 7	Dec. 10	Dec. 7	Dec. 1

Feed a Family project begins

For the third year in a row, Shores Public Safety Officer Stephen Poloni is asking Pointers to contribute to the Feed a Family project, of which he is chairman.

Over the past two years, more than 1,200 families and another 2,000 individuals at various food shelters have been fed during the holidays through the Feed a Family program.

With the holiday season rapidly approaching, Poloni is asking for donations of \$12, which, with the help of local grocery stores, will be able to feed a family of four. Any amount will help out as well.

Donations can be sent to Feed a Family, 795 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores, 48236. For further information, call Poloni at 886-1282 or 881-5500.



Blessing of the pets

The Rev. John Child, pastor of our Lady Star of the Sea, recently celebrated the feast of St. Francis of Assisi with the church's first blessing of the animals.

Goldfish, cats, hamsters and dogs assembled in the church lot Oct. 4. Above, Marcia Harlieb holds Mac Allister for the blessing by Father Child. Below, Mary Foley brought her nephew's horse, Mister, to the service.

Photos by Christine M.J. Hathaway



Wright appointed Shores supervisor

The Grosse Pointe Township Board of Trustees elected James T. Wright Oct. 23 to serve as supervisor.

Wright, who was the township clerk, will serve the remaining term of Gerald C. Schroeder, who resigned in September.

The board also appointed Shores Planning Commissioner Donald Haigh to fill Wright's spot on the board.

Wright also serves as clerk of the village of Grosse Pointe Shores.

The board's four-year terms expire November 1992.

Learn to dance

Learn "Holiday Dancing" at the War Memorial with Lillian Forrest starting Monday, Nov. 5. The Introductory Course is from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., and Intermediate Steps and Styling is from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. The course is \$48 a couple for six weeks.

For more information, call 881-7511.

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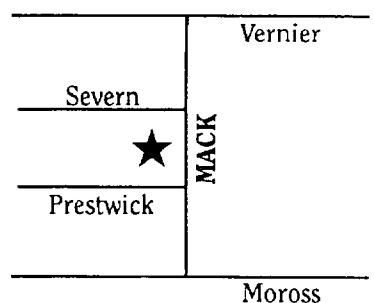
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Neeme Jarvi displays leadership with DSO debut

By Alex Duczek
Special Writer

Neeme Jarvi strode confidently to the podium last Thursday for his first concert as music director of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

And from the mysterious French horn opening of Weber's "Overture to Oberon" to the cannon-like thunder of the tympany in Nielsen's concluding symphony, there was a new air of assurance in Orchestra Hall. Here is a leader who has the band eager to play its best for him. Several with solo assignments in the program certainly did just that.

This is no domineering conductor. His style on the podium is that of a good executive who has won the confidence of this team and encourages it to give full expression to its artistry his leadership. That, in fact, is

one of the outstanding qualities evident in the remarkable array of recordings Jarvi has made with a long list of orchestras.

It is evident, too, in talking with him about conducting. One of his more frequent ideas came out backstage as, "We have to have fun making music." At least, under his baton, the Detroit Symphony last Thursday displayed a pleasing freedom of artistic expression and vitality that seemed to reflect genuine enthusiasm.

As a prospect for the coming season, it is a good omen. But there are other signs as well that tell us more.

Opening with Weber's familiar "Overture to Oberon" gave the audience a fresh taste of an old chestnut with smart tempi, crisp cutoffs and seamless phrasing that made it new again. The

In an appropriate twist of programming, Jarvi followed with Hindemith's contemporarily tuneful and rhythmic "Symphonic Metamorphoses on Themes" by Weber (not including Oberon). It continued the focus on Weber but through the creative interpretation of one of the 20th century's greatest musical modernists.

The Hindemith benefited from Jarvi's vigorous and uninhibited leadership in the opening allegro. Then the "Turandot" theme, inspired by the same story as Puccini's opera, came across with all the inscrutable mystery of the icy Chinese princess. That metamorphosed into jazz-like licks by the trumpets, trombones

and tympany still with an oriental accent. The following andantino featured brilliant flute playing that earned Irving Monroe a well-deserved ovation.

From then on, the concert became a refreshing departure from standard repertory and indication of future Jarvi programming. Howard Hanson's "Pastorale for Oboe and Strings" wafted across the hall with a dreamy quality that eventually lapsed into a happy rhapsody as any good pastoral should. In it, another orchestra member, Oboist Donald Baker, displayed his excellent virtuosity in this light and pleasant, if not profound, work.

In another pleasant surprise, the maestro announced an addition to the program. It was the "Death of Melissande" movement from Ravel's "Peleas et Melissande" suite in memory of

the late Leonard Bernstein. How refreshing to hear something other than the usual in-memoriam music. The Ravel made a tender and appropriate lament for the loss of America's most loved composer-conductor-showman.

Jarvi's inclination to include off-the-beaten-track works became more apparent now as a predictable practice. That plus an interest in music by his fellow Nordics was signaled by the final work — the brooding and dramatic "Symphony No. 4" by the Dane, Carl Nielsen.

This is a work that lives up to its name, "The Inextinguishable." Like flames, its many episodes flares up and then expire only to be replaced by another and another. Each is totally distinctive and separated from the others. Dramatic, even thunderous at times, it provided an opportunity to watch Jarvi's confi-

dent command of "his" orchestra.

He worked wonders with the third movement's mystical opening which burst into spurts of jubilation and culminated in an energized interplay of the drums spectacularly played by tympanists Rubbio and Pangborn.

If this reading of Jarvi's intentions is on target, it can be no surprise to find Beach's "Gaelic Symphony in C minor" on tonight's program and enjoyable to hear the more familiar Prokofiev "Piano Concerto No. 2" and Tchaikovsky's "Francesca da Rimini." The pianist this week is the imposing Horacio Gutierrez.

Tonight's concert will be repeated tomorrow, Friday, Nov. 2, at 10:45 a.m. in the Coffee series and Saturday evening at 8:30 in Orchestra Hall. For information on ticket availability, call 833-3700.

Busch Gardens to hold auditions in Ann Arbor

From Broadway-style revues to German, Italian and country shows, Busch Gardens, The Old Country will search for talented performers and technicians in Ann Arbor on Sunday, Nov. 11.

Talent scouts will hold auditions from 1 to 4 p.m. at the University of Michigan. Michigan Student Union Pendleton

Room/Ballroom, 530 S. State Street.

Performances will be limited to one-and-a-half minutes, but performers should be prepared to present additional material during call-backs.

For more information, call the Busch Gardens Entertainment Office at 1-800-253-3302.

'Avalon' captures America's melting pot

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

In "Avalon," a loving and lovely film, one family's life is charted over a period of three generations. Warm and glowing scenes capture the closeness and interdependence of an immigrant family in Baltimore in the '50s. Presumably it is director Barry Levinson's own story as he recalls both the poignant and funny anecdotes that enriched and made those memories so dear to him.

The immediacy that made "Diner" and "Tin Men" so spe-



Joan Plowright, from the left, Armin Mueller-Stahl, Elizabeth Perkins, Aidan Quinn and Kevin Pollak are among the cast of "Avalon," which follows "Diner" and "Tin Men" in Academy Award-winning Director Barry Levinson's anthology of films loosely based on his family.

cial is more marked in this saga of his family that brought with them Old World values and saw them changed by New World experiences.

When the film begins we hear the stern and loving patriarch, Sam Krichinsky (Armin Muller-Stahl), say: "I came to America in 1914. It was the most beautiful place I had ever seen."

And during all the years he lived in America, he never lost his enthusiasm and approval for his adopted country. That expression of deep feeling runs through the film like a refrain.

That pride radiates from his whole body. We see him out walking in the Baltimore neighborhood of row houses where he lives. He is smiling and filled with joy as he watches a Fourth of July celebration. It is a glorious sight; a sky lit with fireworks, lights glowing, people carrying sparklers and banners, laughing and having a good time.

Sam is one of four Krichinsky brothers who have become successful paper-hangers. The brothers share more than the same occupations. They share a life together with family dinners and celebrations of any family doing that brings them together for lively discussions and reminiscences. Typically Sam romanticizes his recollection while Eva (Joan Plowright) gives a more truthful report.

As the years pass, things change notably from the rise of the suburbs and the event of T.V. We see Sam's son Jules (Aidan Quinn) and Lzzy (Kevin Pollak) prosper when they open Avalon's first store to sell television sets and move their families out of the old neighborhood to the suburbs. It is a tearful parting for Jules' young son, Michael, who is much attached to his grandfather. For Ann (Elizabeth Perkins), Jules' wife, it is a welcome event. "I'd rather like to feel like the mom in my own house," she says.

The Thanksgiving dinner, usually a happy occasion, eventually becomes a reminder that the family is no longer as close as it was. The occupation that brought the four brothers together is not looked upon as work to be handed down to the next generation. "It's not important for you to know how to hang wallpaper, because you should never do this in your

life," Sam tells Michael. By then Thanksgiving has moved away from the Baltimore row houses — too far for relatives to visit. When one brother arrives late and finds the turkey has been carved before his arrival, he raises a terrible ruckus and leaves with, "You might as well stabbed me in the heart."

Throughout the film are specific scenes that mark the ear; a streetcar plows into a gas station; the '50s spectacle of the grand opening of an appliance

store featuring vintage TVs and wringer washing machines; the changing models of cars as the families become more affluent.

There are a treasury of vignettes such as one showing Sam with his grandchildren gathered round him as he relates the story of his coming to America, and another when Jules recalls his father's excitement when their own patriarch finally follows them to America.

Lou Jacobi, Leo Fuchs, Israel Rubinek, Aidan Quinn and

Kevin Pollak, all give sterling performances. But it is the great Joan Plowright and Armin Mueller-Stahls who bring an inspired interpretation of their roles to what it meant to be an immigrant in the fast-moving '50s when it was difficult for Americans to keep pace with a rapidly changing world.

Beautifully photographed, "Avalon" is a star-spangled ode to America, the melting pot, lyrically told.



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Some members of the cast of "Tap Dance!" are, from left, Kim Marlinga as Sophia Earhart (a distant cousin to Amelia), Charles J. Graves as Milo Steward, Ronda Self as "Squeaky" Douglas, Kris Murrell as Rosemary Lasagna and Suzanne Marie Hillman, kneeling in front, as Josephine.

'Tap Dance' is next production

"Tap Dance," a new musical comedy in the tradition of "Anything Goes," is the second offering of the season by Dennis Wickline Productions, Inc. at the Golden Lion Dinner Theatre. The show opens Friday, Nov. 2, and runs Friday and Saturday evenings through Saturday, Dec. 29, with a special New Year's Eve performance Dec. 31.

The special New Year's Eve performance is \$85 a couple and includes dinner, show, tax, gratuity, party hats, noisemakers, and a champagne toast at midnight.

"Tap Dance!" tells the story of Milo Steward, a down-on-his-luck New York producer in 1930, and his troupe of tappers. Milo decides that he must sell his show, "New York," to the movies to recoup his money.

Unfortunately, the only way he can get to Hollywood quickly is on the first transcontinental airline flight aboard a "Greatway" mail plane.

With mailbags everywhere, Milo and his assistant "Squeeky" attempt to put the show back together using the pilot, Sophie Earhart (a distant cousin of



Amelia), a nurse named Josephine, Public Enemy No. 37 Scarface Kowalski, his girlfriend Rosemary Lasagna, and two Shakespearean performers from New Jersey forced into tapping for financial reasons, Lips Hemingway and Chester Allen Berkowitz.

With only the people on the plane, Milo must reconstruct and rehearse his show to present to Metro Gamma Productions in

Hollywood. Adding to all of this is the fact that Big Boss Capelli, a New York mobster, is trying to have them shot out of the sky because Capelli wants to acquire the show, the airline and nightclubs controlled by Rosemary Lasagna's father. During all of this, the cast has time to perform and tap to 14 musical numbers including "Give My Regards to Broadway," "Chinatown," "When the Saints Come Marchin' In," "You're A Grand Old Flag," "East Side, West Side," and more.

The production is under the direction of Timothy P. Higgins who is also acting as choreographer.

The cast includes Charles J. Graves as Milo Steward, Ronda Self as "Squeeky" Douglas, Kim Marlinga as Sophie Earhart, and Suzanne Marie Hillman as Josephine, the nurse. Steve Webb as Chester Allen Berkowitz, Audrey Brown as "Lips" Hemingway, Bruce Gellach as Scarface Kowalski and Kris Murrell as Rosemary Lasagna.

Accompanist will be Matt Kell. Musical direction is provided by David Clayton. Price for the evening is \$23.95 a person which includes dinner, show, tax and gratuity. Cocktails begin at 7 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m., with the show following dessert. Group rates are available. Special senior citizen group rates are available on Friday nights only. Gift certificates are also available.

The Golden Lion Restaurant is located at 22380 Moross, near Mack, in Detroit across from St. John Hospital. For further information and reservations, call 886-2420.

Scout show at Cobo

Scout Show '90 — the largest scouting show in the Midwest — will be held at Cobo Center Saturday, Nov. 3, from noon to 5 p.m.

More than 50,000 Scouts of the Detroit Area Council and visitors are expected to attend the one-day event that will include 450 exhibits featuring activities, demonstrations and displays covering nearly every aspect of scouting.

Boy Scout packs, troops, teams and posts will showcase their favorite skills, talents and activities such as computers, model railroads, mini sailboat regatta, auto engine assembly, model rocketry, rappelling tower and

simulated aircraft carrier landing.

Theme of Scout Show '90 is "The 80th Anniversary of Scouting - Eighty Years of Planning for Tomorrow." Exhibits will be awarded special ribbons based on established judging criteria with emphasis on the youth members' involvement in each exhibit's planning, creating and staffing. Every Scout and leader participating in the show will receive an "80th Anniversary Scout Show" patch at the show.

Tickets are \$5 and will admit an entire family. No tickets will be sold at Cobo Center the day of the event. To purchase tickets in advance, contact the local Boy Scout group in your area or call 897-1965 for more information.

'White Palace' — older woman, younger man story — depressing

By Michael Chapp
Special Writer

Some people are referring to "White Palace" as if it's another "Ghost" — you know, a drama laced with just the right amount of comedy. A romance that causes viewers to willingly lower their guards and surrender to the power of a well-told story. A movie that just makes you feel good.

Well, "Palace" is none of that. It is, in its own way, another romance. But the drama is too heavy and the comedy too sparse to draw audiences into the story. Viewers certainly do not lower their guards.

What's left, of course, is a movie that really doesn't make you feel very good. Indeed, "Palace" is rather depressing, even though it probably doesn't mean to be.

This is the story of Max (James Spader), a 27-year-old advertising executive on the way up. He's got everything he could possibly want — nice car, nice apartment, nice friends. The only thing he's missing is a wife.

She died a few years ago.

To compensate, he leads a rather compulsive life. This is the kind of guy who pauses when he enters his living room

sonate night together.

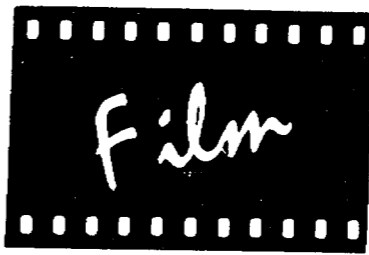
A one-night stand? Hardly. Spader soon finds he can't live without Sarandon. Their trysts become more frequent, and their relationship becomes more complicated.

This, then, leads to the real conflict in the movie. Here's Spader, a young guy with a life ahead of him, caught up with Sarandon, an older woman whose been battered and hardened by life. Spader begins to fight a battle with himself over whether he wants to be seen with Sarandon.

Unfortunately, viewers won't really care one way or the other what happens. Neither Spader nor Sarandon have anything genuine to offer. We wonder throughout the film what brought them together in the first place, and why they seem so drawn to each other.

Both actors do a credible job with the material they're given, for what that's worth. Indeed, this is a movie that's slow, disjointed and written without much depth. And Eileen Brennan, who plays Sarandon's astrology-obsessed older sister, is trapped with a role that's so cryptic we don't know why it's even part of the movie.

Steer clear of "White Palace."



to straighten the out-of-place threads on the corner of his oriental rug. He's been celibate ever since his wife died, content to bury himself in his work.

Enter Nora (Susan Sarandon), a 43-year-old waitress in a fast-food hamburger joint. She's got nothing in life. She's poor, unhappy and mourning the death of her young son.

The two meet one evening first at the restaurant, then, later (coincidentally), at the local bar. One thing leads to another, and they end up spending a pas-

Mozart to Motown concert

Music will resound from every corner of Orchestra Hall as 10 diverse musical groups play in "From Mozart to Motown: A Collage Concert" at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 4.

Musicians will use the stage and various spaces in Orchestra Hall to create a unique sense of music in and around the listener, according to co-artistic director Peter Schoenbach.

Fedora Horowitz, also co-artistic director, explained that the audience will hear all of the groups in one setting as they each perform one full piece of movement, flowing from group to group without pauses, from different sites throughout the hall. She is artistic director for the Lyric Chamber Ensemble.

Schoenbach, chair of Wayne State University Department of Music, is a board member of the Arts Foundation of Michigan and co-chair, with David Curry of UNYSIS Corporation, for the Foundation's 1990 Year of Music.

The 1-1/2 hour collage concert, which features the following performers and others, will be the premier event for the Foundation's Year of Music.

• Lyric Chamber Ensemble in the world premiere of "Studies for Two Cellos" by Leslie Bassett of Michigan

• Detroit Chamber Winds

• Award-winning jazz clarinetist Wendell Harrison and his ensemble

• Teddy Harris and the New Breed BeBop Society

• All performers in "Great Day," a spiritual arranged by Brazael Dennard

Ticket prices are \$100 for patrons, including a post-concert reception; \$18, \$15 and \$5 for students. Tickets are available through Orchestra Hall and Ticket Master outlets.

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Now about the location, the St. Tropez Cafe Restaurant is not your typical restaurant interior. Many of the interior furnishings in the home are well over 100 years old. I must tell you though that the interior of the building is hard to describe on paper. You must experience this restaurant in person to appreciate the fine atmosphere that protrudes from this fine old home. You won't feel closed in when eating one of their many fine dinners, because the tables are modestly placed apart to give you the necessary privacy during your pleasant stay. I would recommend that you and your friends or family experience this restaurant as soon as possible. The entertainment of Miss Masouris can be heard for a limited time Friday & Saturday night 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. The restaurant hours are Mon. & Tues. 10-6 p.m., Wed. thru Sat. 10-9 p.m., closed Sundays. Diners are served Wed. thru Sat. 4 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The St. Tropez Cafe Restaurant is located in Victoria Place of Shoppes, 26717 Little Mack (10-1/2 Mile Rd.) St. Clair Shores. Reservations are recommended. The phone numbers are 772-8383 & 772-0780. Now That's Entertainment!

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Quick, tour Michigan's fine wineries and enjoy the fall colors

As Michigan winds turn chilly and everyone scurries for the cover of their warm homes, many still long for the activities of summer. Fall doesn't have to mean staying indoors with the windows closed; instead, try a scenic drive through our state to an unusual destination. Autumn is the perfect time for a fall color tour... and a Michigan winery tour.

"While most people know Michigan as an agricultural state, not as many are aware of the great wines we produce," says Robert L. Mitchell, director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture. "We have 15 commercial wineries in four federally recognized viticultural areas which make us unique as a state. We're very lucky to have all of this right in our own back yard."

Michigan's four viticultural areas are known as the Lake Michigan Shore, the Leelanau Peninsula, the Old Mission Peninsula and Fennville. Each shares one thing in common — a beneficial proximity to Lake Michigan or other large bodies of water. Because of their closeness to water, these areas have what is called an extended growing season — helpful in growing wine grapes.

The effect of water on summer and autumn winds both cools and warms the vineyards. In late autumn, chilly winds are heated by the warm lake water, thus providing several weeks' extension of the normal Michigan growing season. This allows the grapes to reach their fullest potential before harvesting, providing the most flavor for the wines. In contrast, in the spring, warm winds are cooled by the icy waters, thereby helping to delay "bud break" which, in the event of a late frost, could severely damage the season's crop.

Throughout the state, over the last two decades, Michigan vintners have patiently cultivated a wide variety of grapes necessary for great wines. Many Michigan grape varieties are heavily utilized in producing wine in our state.

Nearby wineries which you may want to visit include:

The largest of Michigan's viticultural regions, the **Lake Michigan Shore appellation**, runs from Saugatuck south to the Indiana border. This region is also the most highly populated with Michigan wineries. Lemon Creek Vineyards, Madron Lake Hills, Peterson and Sons Winery, St. Julian Wine Company, Tabor Hill Winery and Warner Vineyards all make their homes within the Lake Michigan Shore appellation.

Located in tiny Berrien Springs, Lemon Creek Winery's family philosophy clearly defines the reason they have been so successful in the fruit business for more than 130 years. That success is now carried over into making wine.

Their motto, "Farming is our business; growing grapes our profession; selling good wine our ambition," is reflected in their moderately priced dry and semi-dry Rieslings.

To get to Lemon Creek Winery, take I-94 to Exit 27 south. Go 110 feet to Hollywood Road. Take Hollywood Road seven miles to Lemon Creek Road. Follow signs one-half mile. Phone (616) 471-1321.

Just down the road in Buchanan stands the 40-acre Tabor Hill Winery. From a small beginning in 1970 blossomed one of Michigan's most modern wineries. Tabor Hill boasts a full-service gourmet restaurant adjacent to its tasting room, serving culinary specialties to rival any California winery restaurant.

Tabor Hill specializes in affordable, good quality white and blush wines like Chardonnay and Berrien Blush. To get to the main winery, take I-94 to Bridgeman Exit 16. Go one mile north to the light at Bridgeman, east on Lake Street and follow the signs. Tabor Hill Winery also operates tasting rooms in Bridgeman, South Haven, St. Joseph, Saugatuck and Hartford. Phone (616) 465-6566.

Fruit-style, old fashioned wines are Peterson and Sons Winery's claim to fame. Located just off I-94 at Exit 85, this winery is known for its natural fruit wines. Winemaker Duane Peterson, along with his wife and two sons, produces more than 10 fruit wines and 19 grape

wines.

Peterson and Sons is one of six wineries worldwide selling wines in the United States which are made without chemicals. Gold medal-winning Rhubarb Raspberry as well as Black/Red or Black Raspberry wine are all specialties of Peterson's. Phone (616) 626-9755.

To the west near Kalamazoo are two of Michigan's best-known wineries — St. Julian Wine Co. and Warner Vineyards. Located in Paw Paw, St. Julian Wine Co. is Michigan's oldest and currently largest winery, producing large quantities of well-made, inexpensive reds and whites.

It also bottles limited quantities of intricate, handcrafted wines. Many of its wines were



medal winners at this year's Michigan State Fair, including Village Red, Solera Cream Sherry and Village White. To get to the main winery, take I-94 to Lawton/Paw Paw Exit 60 and go north one-half mile. St. Julian Wine Co. has tasting rooms situated throughout the state at Frankenmuth, Union Pier, Holly, Parma, Mackinaw City and Monroe. Phone (616) 657-5568.

Family-owned and operated Warner Vineyards was one of the first to plant wine grapes in Michigan. Founded in 1938, the winery's accomplishments include an award-winning Brut Champagne. Warner is also the largest juice producer in the state.

To get to the main winery, take I-94 to Lawton/Paw Paw Exit 60 and go north one-half mile. The winery operates a hospitality center and bistro on the banks of the Paw Paw River as well as a tasting room in Mackinaw City. Phone (616) 657-3165.

Just outside the northernmost boundary of the Lake Michigan Shore region is the Fenn Valley Winery. Established in 1973, this winery's specialties are its de-alcoholized wines. These are wines which have had the alcohol removed, not non-alcoholic wines. Among their quality traditional wines, Fenn Valley's '88 Chancellor received "Best of Show" at the 1990 Michigan State Fair.

To get to the main winery, take U.S. 131 to M-89 (Otsego West exit). Go through Allegan

and Fennville to 62nd Street. Go south one mile to stop light (122nd Avenue). Go east for one-fourth mile. It has tasting rooms in Rockford, South Haven and Grand Rapids. Phone (616) 561-2396.

Just 10 miles from the shores of Lake Michigan is Madron Lake Hills Estate Winery. Only 100-percent Vinifera grapes are grown in Madron Lake Hill's 5.3-acre estate vineyard. Chief winegrower and cellarmaster James Eschner produces fine wines from White Riesling, Chardonnay and Gewurtztraminer grapes in a highly refined style.

To get to the main winery from the west, take I-94 to Exit 4A (U.S. Route 12 east). Go approximately 16 miles to Baker Town Road, turn north and go 1.5 miles. Veer left at fork (Madron Lake Road), and go one mile. Turn right on Madron Lake Road and go approximately one-half mile. From the east, take I-94 to Exit 28 (U.S. 31 south) and go approximately eight miles. Take Red Bud Trail south approximately eight miles to Miller Road west. Go 2.8 miles to Madron Lake Road, and turn left. Phone (616) 695-5660.

The Leelanau Peninsula viticultural region includes the wineries of Boskydel, Good Harbor and L. Mawby Vineyards and Leelanau Wine Cellars.

Country-style, hearty wine aged at the winery is the trademark of Boskydel Vineyards. The family-run business, located on beautiful Lake Leelanau, is situated in a perfect microclimate for growing grapes. Boskydel is best known for its white wine selections; however, owner Bernie Rink also delights winter visitors with fresh-roasted chestnuts after winery tours.

To get to the main winery, take M-22 north from Traverse City through Suttons Bay to M-204 west. Go approximately four miles to Lake Leelanau and turn south on 641 and go 3.5 miles. Phone (616) 256-7272.

Not far away are the Good Harbor Vineyards and Manitou Fruit Market and Bakery. Good Harbor is a small, family-owned winery founded in 1980 by the Simpson family. The family has been growing top-quality fruit on the Leelanau Peninsula since the mid-1950s, and their caring is reflected in every bottle of Good Harbor wine.

Their '89 Leelanau Peninsula Reising recently won "Best of Show" at the 1990 Michigan State Fair Wine Competition, and other entries received four gold medals and one bronze medal. In addition to winery tours and tastings, the Manitou Fruit Market and Bakery are adjacent to Good Harbor Vineyard's tasting room. There, fresh fruits — many grown in the orchards behind the winery — and baked goods are available daily to visitors.

To get to the main winery, take M-22 north from Traverse City through Suttons Bay to M-204 west. Go to the end of M-204 and go south on M-22 for three-fourths mile. Phone (616) 256-7165.

L. Mawby Vineyards sits atop a hill overlooking the scenic Leelanau Peninsula valley. Owner Larry Mawby began planting vines in 1973, and today makes estate-bottled wines from about six acres of grapes in his vineyard near Suttons Bay.

Sparkling wines and champagnes are Mawby's specialty with the award-winning Brut Cuvee and Big Two Heart leading the way. Mawby's champagnes are processed as much by hand as possible.

To get to the main winery, take M-22 north from Traverse City approximately eight miles. Turn west on Hilltop Road to the end. Go north one-fourth mile to top of the hill. Phone (616) 271-3522.

Leelanau Wine Cellars' owner and winemaker Bill Skolnik is a red wine aficionado, preferring the complexities of red to most any other wine. His care and concern are well-reflected in his Baco and Pinot Noirs.

Leelanau Wine Cellars also produces award-winning white wines and blends, and visitors are sure to enjoy the dramatic view of the Omena Point on their way to the winery. In addition to the main winery, tasting rooms are located in Traverse City and Frankemuth.

To get to the main winery, take M-22 north from Traverse City to Omena. At Omena Point, turn left at Harbor Bar and go one-half mile up the hill. Phone (616) 386-5201.

Chateau Grand Traverse Winery is located within the Old Mission Peninsula viticultural region. The view is spectacular from anywhere along the penin-

sula, but especially so at the crest of a hill just before the winery's entrance. Winemaker Ed O'Keffe has brought recognition to the peninsula with several award-winning white wines.

The Chateau Grand Traverse wines are produced primarily

Road east. At Fenton/Leroy Road, go north to Petts Road east/Tinsman Road (left at fork). The winery also operates a tasting room in Holly. Phone (313) 629-5686.

Sharon Mills Winery specializes in champagne and sparkling wines. It buys most of its grapes from Chateau Grand Traverse's vineyards and uses a labor-intensive method for producing its wines. Methode champenoise involves hand turning each bottle several times to settle the sediment before it is withdrawn from the finished product. Every bottle of Sharon Mills wine is perfectly aged in its own wine cellars.

To get to the main winery, take I-94 to M-52, Exit 159. Go south approximately seven miles to Pleasant Lake Road. Go west on Pleasant Lake Road for 3.5 miles. Phone (313) 428-9160.

Fruit-producing Oceana County is home to Tartan Hill Winery. Established in 1985, Tartan Hill is located just five miles east of Lake Michigan in New Era. Winemaker Bob Cameron and his family make premium wines from French-American hybrid grapes grown in the vineyards adjacent to the winery.

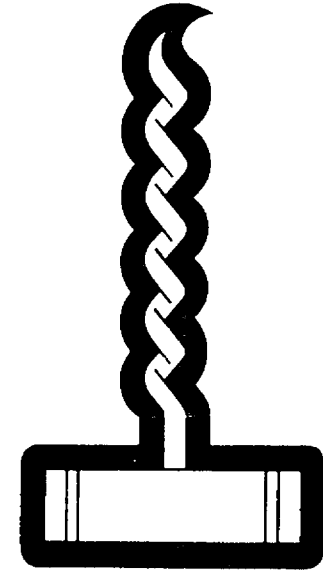
They also have experimental plots of Vinifera vines and, unlike other wineries, only sell their wares out of the tasting room. Inexpensive white wines are a specialty, though many varieties are available for sampling.

Tartan Hill is open by appointment only. Phone (616) 861-4657.

Collectively, Michigan wineries annually produce almost 400,000 cases of wine. Michigan wines are modestly priced — usually ranging from \$5 to \$9 a bottle — and are available at most specialty wine shops and supermarkets. They are also available at vintners' tasting rooms.

Most Michigan wineries are open for tours and tastings throughout the year, but it is wise to call ahead of time.

For more information about Michigan wineries, call Karen A. Clock, Michigan Department of Agriculture at 1-517-373-1058.



with Vinifera grapes, and the dedicated staff and advanced equipment assure consistently high-quality vintages year after year. Award-winning Johannisberg Riesling and Chardonnay are among Chateau Grand Traverse's most popular wines.

To get to the main winery, take M-37 north from Traverse City approximately 8.5 miles. Phone (616) 223-7355.

Throughout Michigan, but not specifically within a recognized viticultural region, are the fine wineries of Seven Lakes, Tartan Hill and Sharon Mills.

In homey Fenton within Oakland County, Seven Lakes Vineyard produces limited quantities of premium, well-crafted white wines. Seven Lakes is a "bonded" estate winery which means it grows all of its own grapes on 96 acres of its own land. The families of Harry Guest and son Christian Guest produce table wines that have won medals throughout the eastern United States.

To reach the main winery, take I-94 to Brighton north Exit 16. Go approximately 19 miles to Fenton. Exit Torrey Road north and follow to South Long Lake

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Eddie Bracken, Broadway, stage and screen legend, will star as Cap'n Andy Hawks in the American musical theater classic "Showboat" at the Fisher Theatre Nov. 16-25.

'Show Boat' to dock

The Michigan Opera Theatre will present the Kern-Hammerstein II musical, "Show Boat," at the Fisher Theatre from Nov. 16-25 for a limited engagement of 12 performances.

A stellar cast, anchored by veteran screen and stage star Eddie Bracken as Cap'n Andy Hawks, will bring to life the classic tale by Edna Ferber through the brilliant lyrics of Oscar Hammerstein II and the immortal melodies of Jerome Kern.

Michigan Opera Theatre's production will be enhanced by songs, dialogue and orchestration reinstated in the 1988 EMI recording with opera stars Freder-

ica Von Stade, Teresa Stratas and Jerry Hadley. MOT's "Show Boat" will also feature sets and costumes from Houston Grand Opera's 1982 revival which toured the United States and eventually went to Broadway.

For subscriptions and single ticket sales, dial the MOT credit card hotline: 313/874-SING, or visit the MOT ticket office at 6519 Second Avenue in Detroit's New Center Area. Tickets are also available through any TicketMaster outlet. Group discounts for parties of 10 or more are available by calling 313/874-7878. Students and seniors may purchase half-price tickets one hour before curtain.

Photo exhibit at DIA to document '60s

With a 200-print exhibition by more than 100 photographers, the exhibition "Life: Through the Sixties" documents the years when every event became a media milestone. Photo opportunities abounded from the installation of a young new president in his Camelot-on-the-Potomac to the technological triumph of man's first moon walk.

The exhibition, made possible by United Technologies Corporation with the collaboration of Life magazine, will be free at the Detroit Institute of Arts from Saturday, Nov. 10, through Sunday, Dec. 30, 1990.

Selected from the picture magazine's archives, it begins in 1956 where an earlier exhibition, "Life: The Second Decade"

(at the DIA in 1986-87) concluded, and extends through the 1972 finale of Life as a weekly magazine. It is the first in the Life exhibitions to include full-color photographs, reflecting the magazine's pioneering use of color.

The turbulent '60s were a decade of police actions and flower power, bus boycotts and acid trips, Woodstock and Watts. The sixties were a time of unprecedented change in culture and politics in the United States and throughout the world.

Epic events, flamboyant personalities and political struggles were plentiful. The nation's African-Americans found their voice in the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and began their march toward civil rights.

What started as a trickle of news from the jungles of Vietnam grew to a torrent of disturbing images. A shocking massacre of unarmed civilians was discovered at My Lai, stirring protesters to violence on college campuses across the country. Liberalism was crushed in Prague, Castro seized control in Cuba, and Kennedy and Khrushchev narrowly averted nuclear disaster.

On the lighter side, the Beatles arrived, heralding an invasion by British rock 'n' roll bands, while Americans like Bob Dylan, Janis Joplin and Joan Baez strummed anthems for the hippie culture. Psychedelia became high fashion as miniskirts, bellbottoms, Afros and dashikis blossomed across the nation.

The exhibition is free to the public at the Detroit Institute of Arts during regular museum hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday;

closed Monday, Tuesday and holidays.

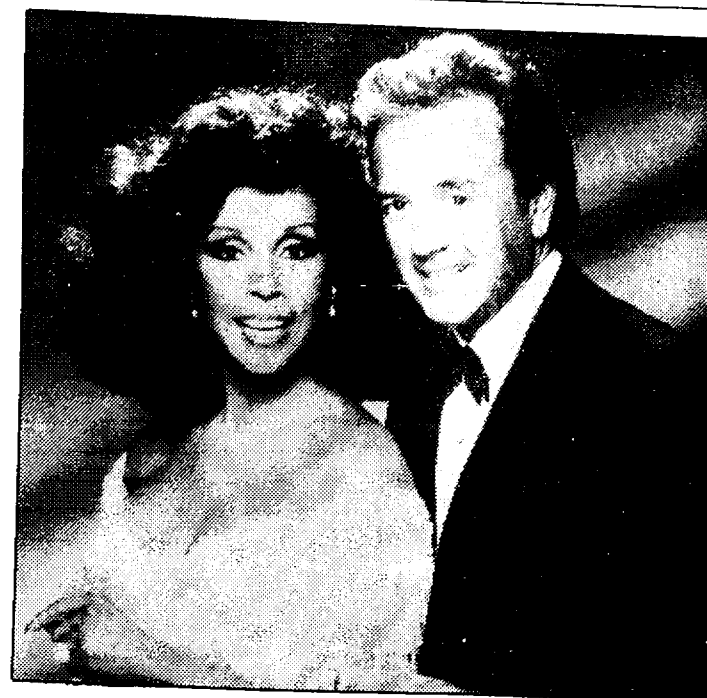
"Life: Through the Sixties" a fully illustrated catalog, 232 pages, 200 illustrations (82 color), introductory essays by Cornell Capa, Ralph Graves and Doris C. O'Neill, is available in hard (\$39.95) and soft (\$25) cover at the DIA Museum Shop.

See the 'Phantom'

Assumption Cultural Center will sponsor a weekend package to Toronto Nov. 30-Dec. 2 to see Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Phantom of the Opera."

Cost is \$275 per person, based on double occupancy, and includes hotel accommodations, motorcoach transportation, ticket to "Phantom," tax and baggage handling. A deposit of \$75 is required.

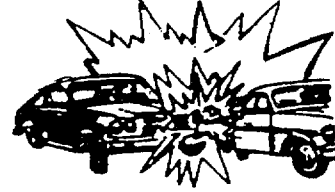
Call Assumption at 779-6111 for more information.



In concert

The husband-and-wife team of actress Diahann Carroll and singer Vic Damone will present a pair of concerts billed as "An Evening of Love" on Sunday, Nov. 11, at Macomb Center for the Performing Arts in a 2 p.m. matinee and an evening show at 7 p.m. Tickets at \$25 for adults and \$22.50 for students and senior citizens may be obtained at the Center's box office or reserved on credit card by calling 286-2222, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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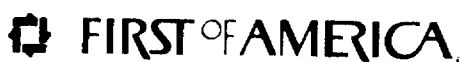
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Business

Resident has a better idea when it comes to lighting

By Pat Paholsky
Editor

Louis Preston is dead serious about lightening things up — like banks, car dealerships, auditoriums.

Let him loose in a large building lit by a couple thousand fluorescent lights and he'll say he can unscrew three-fourths or more of them, maintain the previous light level, eliminate glare and improve the surrounding color. Sound farfetched?

That's what the Grosse Pointe City resident did for Comerica headquarters on Fort and Washington. As a result, the bank will be presented with a top award for energy efficiency in Los Angeles next year.

Preston, a commercial lighting specialist, knew he had a challenge on his hands when he took a look at the bank's main floor — an aesthetic jewel with a high ceiling consisting of myriad cones from which light emanated and walls covered with teak wood.

It was impressive, all right, but maintenance was a nightmare, lighting and air conditioning costs were high, there was an uncomfortable glare and the teak walls looked yellow instead of a rich cherry color.

Preston said he sat in the lobby and tried to figure how to solve all the problems without upsetting the beauty and balance of the interior.

The problem was the show-piece ceiling. Above the decorative cones, 4-foot lamps were placed every 12 inches. Since the lights were enclosed by a ceiling above and the cones below, the tremendous heat they generated caused them to burn out quickly.

It took a maintenance worker a half hour to change one bulb, since he had to remove a number of cones — each held in place individually — to get at the burned-out bulb. And with 2,638 fluorescent lights above the



Louis Preston

cones, maintenance employees were constantly changing bulbs.

Preston designed a fixture that would hang below the cones but would shine up to the ceiling. Using silver reflectors, he reduced the number of lights from 2,638 to 390.

The wood in each fixture was stained to match the teak on the walls and railings. "Then I took steel wool to take the shine off so it looks as old as the existing woods," Preston said.

The end result was that wattage, previously 118,028, was reduced to 16,300 watts for an annual electrical savings of \$69,036. That includes air conditioning savings, since each watt of heat requires one watt of air conditioning to offset the heat, Preston said. The savings represents 86 percent of the building's utility bill, he said.

Maintenance was reduced from 416 hours a year to two hours. Light levels remained the same, but glare was virtually eliminated. And by using bulbs with a higher color rendering index — a term used by the lighting industry to indicate accuracy — the teak walls and rail-

ings now reflect their natural color.

Specializing in commercial lighting is a long way from working as a probation officer in Macomb County, a job Preston held for 17 years. The job was taking its toll on him and he decided to change careers.

While continuing to work for the county, Preston got a part-time job in the lighting industry, which he discovered was a fascinating field. That was 1979.

In 1984, Ken Meade, another Grosse Pointer who owns a number of car dealerships, challenged Preston to figure out how to save utility costs at one of his dealerships. Preston said that once he started looking at the unique problems posed by showrooms which the car manufacturers require to be brightly lit, he became more intrigued. "I was thinking that there were a lot of dealerships with this old-fashioned lighting," he said.

He went to nearly 20 dealerships with his idea before he made a sale. Since then, Preston has done 38 dealerships. One of his latest jobs was working with the architects on the lighting design for Meade's Lexus of Lake-

In 1985 Preston became part of the Meade Group. He has done work at Cobo and Kmart and just completed the Oak Park branch office of Comerica this weekend. He is assisted by two salespeople and a secretary and a number of contractors he can call on.

He doesn't work on private homes, but Preston recently redid his own house, exchanging each 75-watt bulb for a 15-watt bulb.



Photo by Rosh Sillars

Louis Preston's lighting design for Comerica Bank headquarters on Fort and Washington won the bank an energy efficiency award.

Besides the savings in utility bills, Preston espouses to the savings in energy. He said a 2 by 4 foot fluorescent fixture consisting of four bulbs could be reduced to two with reflectors to

keep the same light level. In deleting two fluorescent bulbs, the energy saved over a one-year period is equivalent to burning 242 pounds of coal. The less coal burned, he added, the less acid

rain polluting the environment. Preston is vice president/general manager of Commercial Lighting Specialist, 1625 S. Gratiot, Mount Clemens. The phone number is 465-9570.

Inventors to meet

David Bettinger, an engineer, will present a seminar on How to Successfully Conduct Literature Searches for Inventors and Engineers at the monthly meeting of the Inventor's Association of Metropolitan Detroit, Thursday, Nov. 8, at Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, in Room 312.

Bettinger will explain how to effectively search prior art patents and journal literature using public facilities, as well as a home-based personal computer.

Grosse Pointe North is located approximately two miles east of I-94 at the Vernier Road exit. Committee members are available for consultation from 7 to 7:30 and again after the presentation. The seminar will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. and will last two hours. The event is free of charge for non-members who are attending for the first time.

The association is a non-profit corporation whose purpose is to serve as a clearinghouse of information, services and expertise for assisting inventors at all levels of the inventing process. It's in its fifth year and has a membership of nearly 200.

Career women to meet

The National Association of Career Women — Metro Detroit Chapter will hold its regular monthly luncheon meeting on Thursday, Nov. 8, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Ramada Hotel in Southfield.

The cost of the luncheon is \$12 for members and \$15 for non-members. Reservations are required by Nov. 5.

The program will feature a talk by William J. Vasileff, M.D., a noted Birmingham plastic surgeon, who notes that many of his patients are women re-entering the work force or anticipating major career changes.

NACW — Metro Detroit Chapter provides a forum for the exchange of ideas and experiences, supports recognition of women, addresses women's issues and educates members and the public about opportunities available to women.

For information on attending the luncheon program and membership in NACW, call 626-0752.

Business People

By Ronald J. Bernas

The Financial Planning Centre, Inc. recently named C. Richard Rutan of Grosse Pointe Farms as managing director of its Superior Savings Club. The club has been established to assist individuals and small closely held companies in protecting their core savings. He will be responsible for savings analysis and review where safety of principal and preservation of capital are the primary objectives. Rutan brings his 22-year background in risk management, financial and estate planning, and corporate finance. He was formally executive vice president for a New York investment firm.



Rutan

William Clay Ford of Grosse Pointe has been chosen as one of the founding members of the Texas Heart Institute's National Advisory Council. The purpose of the council is to involve recognized and experienced leaders from wide-ranging, principally non-medical fields, in the institute. Ford, the only surviving grandson of the late Henry Ford, is a director of Ford Motor Co. and chairman of the company's executive and finance committees.



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Saturn's new way of selling cars is welcomed by the public

The Saturn car is not as interesting as the way Saturn wants to sell the car, if reader reaction is any indicator. And this is not really as surprising as the way cars are in fact sold.

"I have always been intimidated in a new-car dealership," said one reader. "So I am delighted that Saturn intends to take the horse-trading aspect out of buying a new car. I have always had the feeling I was being taken."

The same sentiments were expressed at a one-night class I led recently as part of the Grosse Pointe schools' continuing education program on "How to Buy a Car." Nearly all the participants said they do not find buying a car a pleasant experience. Some find it very unpleasant.

This is too bad, because buying a new car used to be exciting. It still is, but there seems to be a tinge of fear now.

"When I go to buy a refrigerator, I don't expect to haggle over the price," said one participant. "I can look at the price at several stores and decide which is the best deal. Why can't I do that with new cars?"

Good question. People do shop around, of course, but they don't really know what a new car costs unless they go all the way through the dealing process. It is very difficult to back out then.

The most revolutionary thing about Saturn — and the most favorable thing, in the eyes of many buyers — is not its high-output 16-valve four-cylinder engine or its plastic-panel/space-frame body, but the way Saturn is urging its dealers to sell the new car. Saturn wants its dealers to put a realistic price on the car, tell the buyer up-front that he or she will get the honest

wholesale value of any trade in — no discounts, no rebates, no gimmicks.

This is pretty radical stuff. Marketing in the auto industry has long been based on secrecy. Not deception, necessarily, but care has always been taken by the automakers and their dealers to assure that the buyer does not really know the hard figures of what it costs to buy a new car.

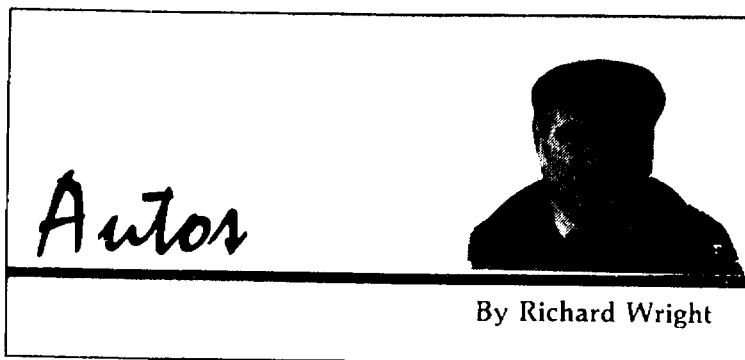
Everyone knows the sticker price is not the price the buyer will pay. The true buying price will be somewhere in between the sticker price and what the dealer paid the factory for the car, a figure so enshrouded in complicating factors that it is almost impossible to divine.

Many buyers say they look to Consumer Reports for counsel, which provides them wholesale prices of new cars, that is, the price the dealer pays. But is it really? No one really knows.

The auto industry does not work on a mark-up scheme, as do most retail businesses; it works on a discount method and the discount comes off the sticker prices, or more correctly, the manufacturer's suggested price, which is required by law to be posted on the window of every new car.

Discounts used to be in the area of 20 to 25 percent, which meant the dealer had a lot of room to bargain and could knock off a grand and still make a profit. But as cars got smaller, so did the discounts.

It didn't really cost the manufacturer much less to make small cars than it did to make big cars, because the labor rates are the same and the price of steel is not that big a factor. So to make the price of the smaller cars more attractive, the makers



began to squeeze the dealer discount. If the discount is only 12 percent, then the maker can put a much lower price on the sticker than if it is 20 percent. But now the dealer has little room to cut prices.

In addition to the discount, there are allowances for volume which in effect provides a bigger discount once a dealership reaches a certain level in sales. There may be "spiffs," incentives to sell certain cars or models which allow the dealer to give a better price.

Over the years, some dealers have tried to break away from the current unpopular (with the car-buying public) method of selling new cars. There have been discount houses in California, where all makes of cars are offered in the same showroom, with the dealer using various methods to acquire the brands for which he is not franchised. Dealers and automakers worked together to halt this type of marketing.

Some dealers have simply put price tags on their cars, hired order-takers who are paid salaries and have no real stake in what the buyer pays or even whether or not the buyer buys. Some limited success has been

claimed, but the industry doesn't like this approach and discourages it.

About 10 years ago, a former New York Chevrolet dealer, Howard Van Bortel, devised a method of marketing that he called "49-Over." It was simple. The dealer keeps no inventory, but takes orders like a catalogue store. He gives wholesale for trade ins, then auctions them off, keeping no used cars in stock, needing no lot.

Using this approach, a dealer in Salt Lake City, Minn., boosted sales from 20 a month to 200 a month. Dealers in Minneapolis and Rochester were outraged, because he was taking those sales from them. Then, they complained, owners came to the big-city dealership service shops for warranty work because they didn't want to drive all the way down to Lake City every time a knob fell off the dash.

When a customer ordered a car, he or she received a printed invoice, showing the dealer price plus \$49, added as the dealer's profit. How can a dealer make money this way? As I said, the price a dealer pays is complicated. The price on the invoice is the manufacturer's suggested price minus the discount. Except for 2 or 3 percentage points of the discount (depending on the make of car) which is held back by the manufacturer and paid quarterly in a lump sum to the dealer.

Dealers also get 15- or 30-days free floor planning. (Floor planning is a financing arrangement in which the dealer's constantly turning stock is financed through a bank. Or through the credit arms of the manufacturers.) As you know, nothing is free and the price of the floor planning is included in the price of the car, then is paid to the bank depending on how long the car sits in the dealer's showroom.

If the car is delivered upon arrival, as it is when it has been ordered — the way all cars are sold at a \$49-over dealership, that money is paid to the dealer.

"So the dealer makes about \$500 on a car he sells for \$49 over," Van Bortel explains. "The dealer who sells for \$1,000 over gets all that too. But why be greedy? The more you give, the more you get, I say."

Maybe so, but dealers and factories did not like this plan and the Lake City dealer was terminated, then filed an antitrust action against GM. GM has since lightened up on \$49-Over and there are a few dealers operating that way.

In the area of used cars, it is

often said that you don't know what a used car is worth until someone puts up the money to buy it. But in fact, by compiling and analyzing the prices used cars bring at numerous dealer auctions around the country, the wholesale value of any used car can be pinpointed, give or take \$50, assuming careful attention is paid to its condition. You can count on that, because if dealers regularly over-allow on trade ins, they will quickly find themselves out of business.

So when Saturn Corp. says it is going to set a price on the new car and allow wholesale value on your trade in, that sounds good to most people. In fact, that is what most dealers are doing right now, because they don't have much of a range to deal in, either on the price of the new car or the trade in.

But presumably, with the Saturn approach, you will know at all times just what is going on. Everything will be aboveboard. There will be no pretense that a car is being given away to you.

Hopefully, there will be no nagging fear that everybody else gets a better deal than you.

That's what really bugs many people — the neighbor or co-worker who seemed to get a better deal than you did. But few car purchases are directly comparable and people lie a lot about what a good deal they got, how they really outwitted the salesman. The salesman who is constantly outwitted will not last long in this business.

So the Saturn approach could put people at ease by simply saying to them that everyone gets the same deal. The reason there is an element of doubt as to whether Saturn can pull this off is that dealerships are independent franchised businesses. The maker can suggest but not dictate to the dealer.

It will be interesting to see if the most radical element of Saturn — the way it is to be marketed — will be accepted by dealerships and their sales forces. It looks like it will be welcomed by the public.

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Photo by Pat Paholsky

Food drive

Preparing for the annual Gleaners food drive conducted through the Grosse Pointe schools are, from left, Roger Hages, Grosse Pointe News advertising manager; Christian Fenton, business manager for the schools; Jack Grifo, coordinator of the drive for the Gleaners; and Cheryl Gauss, senior vice president of Republic Bank.

The bags for the food drive, scheduled for March 1991, will be supplied by Republic Bank this year. They are distributed through the schools as well as inserted in the newspaper.

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NOTICE OF ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT For The GENERAL ELECTION To Be Held On TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1990

Registered qualified electors in the City of Grosse Pointe, City of Grosse Pointe Park, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, the Township of Grosse Pointe and the Township of Lake, who expect to be absent from the city or township or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability or are 60 years of age or more, may now apply for absent voter's ballots. **NO SUCH APPLICATIONS CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER 2:00 P.M., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1990.** Applications must be made prior to such time at the Municipal offices.

T.W. Kressbach
City Manager-Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe
885-5800

Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator-Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Woods
343-2445

James T. Wright
Township Clerk
Grosse Pointe Township
881-6565

Dale Krajniak
City Manager-Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Park
822-6200

Richard G. Solak
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Farms
885-6600

Richard F. Fox
Township Clerk
Lake Township
881-6565

G.P.N.: 10/25/90 & 11/01/90

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NOVEMBER 22 & DECEMBER 6**

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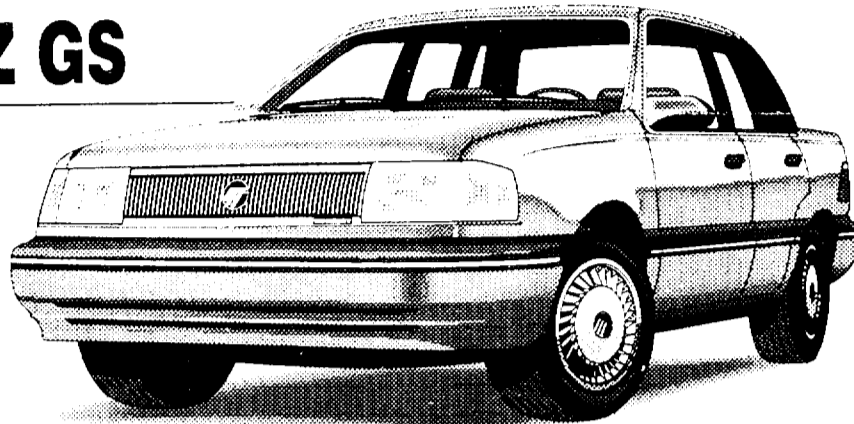
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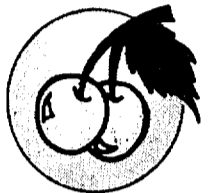
1991 MERCURY TOPAZ GS

Cash Down Payment	\$2,192.00
Refundable Security Deposit	\$200.00
Option Package 363A Savings	\$1,000.00
Total Cash Due at Lease Inception Includes First	
Month's Lease Payment ¹	\$2,591.00
Total Amount of Payments	\$4,776.00
24 Monthly Lease Payments at ²	\$199.00



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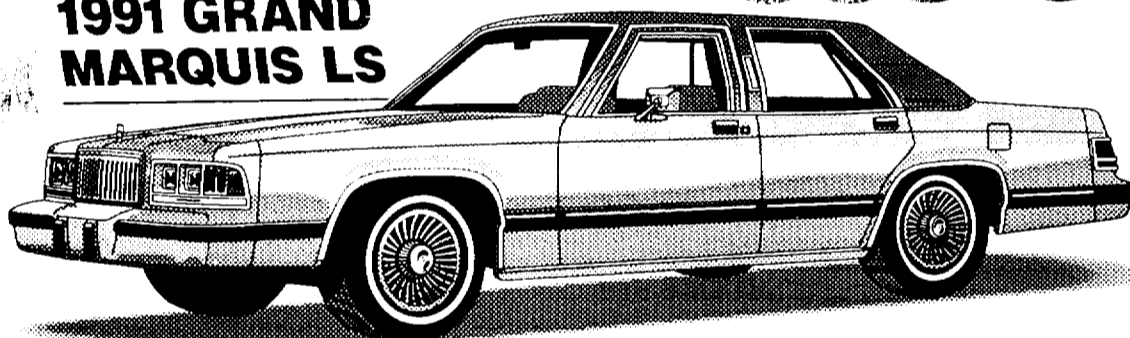
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1991 GRAND MARQUIS LS

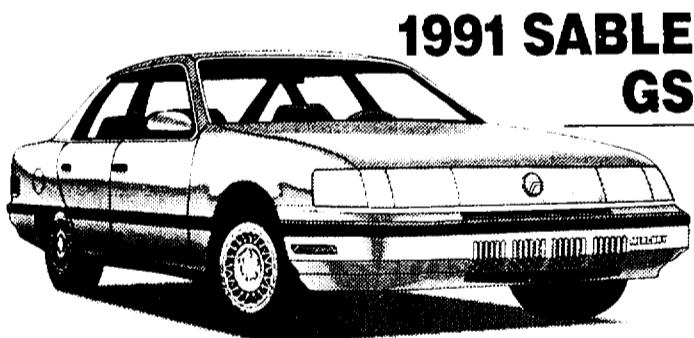


Cash Down Payment	\$5,005.70
Refundable Security Deposit	\$300.00
Option Package 172A Savings	\$650.00
Total Cash Due at Lease Inception Includes First	
Month's Lease Payment ¹	\$5,604.70
Total Amount of Payments	\$7,176.00
24 Monthly Lease Payments at ²	\$299.00

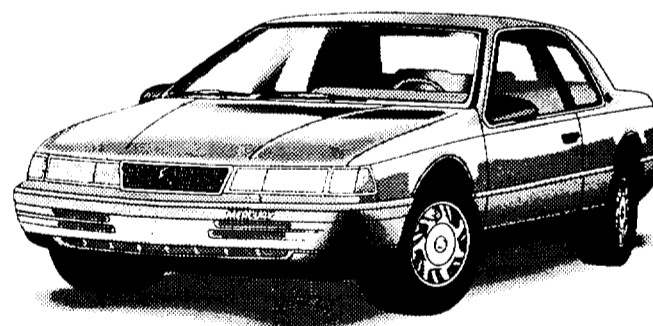
PLUS

1991 COUGAR LS

Cash Down Payment	\$3,039.26
Refundable Security Deposit	\$300.00
Option Package 451A Savings	\$700.00
Total Cash Due at Lease Inception Includes First Month's Lease Payment ¹	\$3,638.26
Total Amount of Payments	\$7,176.00
24 Monthly Lease Payments at ²	\$299.00



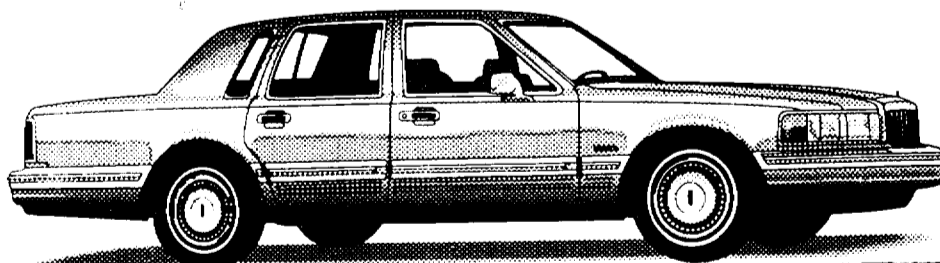
1991 SABLE GS



Cash Down Payment	\$3,163.26
Refundable Security Deposit	\$300.00
Option Package 262A Savings	\$850.00
Total Cash Due at Lease Inception Includes First Month's Lease Payment ¹	\$3,762.26
Total Amount of Payments	\$7,176.00
24 Monthly Lease Payments at ²	\$299.00

1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR PLUS

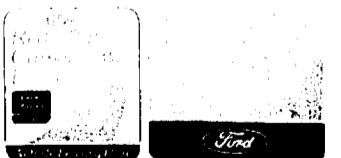
JUST A MONTH



Cash Down Payment	\$5,984.21
Refundable Security Deposit	\$400.00
Total Cash Due at Lease Inception Includes First Month's Lease Payment ¹	\$6,783.21
Total Amount of Payments	\$9,576.00
24 Monthly Lease Payments at ²	\$399.00

MERCURY

ADDITIONAL PROGRAM INFORMATION: Customer Cash Back directly from Lincoln-Mercury on 1991 models with a 24-month Ford Credit Red Carpet lease. \$600 on Topaz GS, \$750 on Sable GS, \$500 on Grand Marquis LS, \$1,300 on Town Car. Customer Cash Back can be applied toward payment, refundable security deposit and first month's payment or you may keep the cash for cash back and special lease terms you must take new vehicle delivery from dealer stock by 12/31/90. *For Customer Cash Back from Lincoln-Mercury make a retail purchase of a new '91 Grand Marquis from dealer stock by 1/31/91. ¹Total cash due at lease inception includes a refundable security deposit, cash down payment and first month's lease payment. ²Lease payment is based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price. \$12,525 on Topaz GS, \$17,629 on Sable GS, \$18,637 on Cougar LS, \$21,825 on Grand Marquis LS, and \$30,038 on Town Car, including option package savings per model as shown above. Lease payment includes destination charges but excludes title, taxes and license fee and is based on a 24-month closed end Red Carpet Lease from Ford Credit. Lessee may have the option to purchase the car at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at lease inception. However, lessee has no obligation to purchase the car at lease end. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear 30,000 miles is the total mileage allowed with an \$11 per mile charge over 30,000. Lease subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit. See your Lincoln-Mercury dealer for his price and terms. See your dealer for details.



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 - CLIVELAND:** Bob Maxey (16901 Mack Avenue at Cadieux 885-4000)
 - DEARBORN:** Park Motor (18100 Woodward Ave. Opposite Palmer Park 869-5000)
 - DETROIT:** Bob Dusseau (31625 Grand River Ave. 474-3170)
 - GARDEN CITY:** Stu Evans (32000 Ford Rd. 425-4300)
 - PLYMOUTH:** Hines Park (40601 Ann Arbor Rd. (at I-275) 425-2444)
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 - RIVER ROADS:** Crissman (1185 South Rochester Rd. 652-4200)
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 - WARREN:** Diamond (221 N. Main St. at 11 Mile 541-8830)
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Lifeskills: Required 6th- and 7th-grade course teaches teenagers survival techniques for the 1990s

By Margie Reins Smith
 Feature Editor

Piecrust was on the agenda on a Thursday morning in Lynne Mogk's 8th grade Foods class at Brownell Middle School.

This was not the piecrust that Grandma made.

"This was piecrust of the '90s. They've already made a one-crust pie from scratch," Mogk said. But there's more than one way to make a pie.

"You have choices," she told the class of boys and girls. "If you don't have a lot of time — or you don't like to make piecrust — or you don't have a rolling pin — or you have nobody to help you — or you

don't care about the cost — you can still make a pie. There's lots of options."

Six kitchen-groups started their ovens.

One group made piecrust from scratch. Another used frozen crust.

Some made piecrust from packaged sticks. Another used a purchased, prepared crust.

Each group used the crust to complete a different recipe. One kitchen-group whipped up a quiche. Another made tarts with pumpkin filling. Another group made a cherry pie. Still another tried a new recipe for apple pizza. A group of five boys made a two-crust chicken pot pie chock-full of potatoes and cooked frozen vegetables.

"For gosh sakes, don't cut your fingers," Mogk said, as she showed the boys how to peel and slice the potatoes. "These potatoes are going to be the energy food."

Home Ec isn't what it used to be. Back in the '40s and '50s, Home Economics was a required course for junior high school and high

school girls. Young homemakers-in-training learned the ins and outs of threading a sewing machine; they practiced making tiny, perfect hand-crafted stitched buttonholes; they learned when to use a French seam and how to do the chainstitch and the backstitch.

They stirred up basic white sauces and discovered that flour should be sifted twice when baking cakes.

Home Ec has evolved into something called Lifeskills, and Mogk said it is essentially a survival course for the teenager of the '90s.

Many teenagers today live either in single-parent homes or homes where both parents work, she said. They not only have to fend for themselves after school, but they may also have to help get dinner started, look after younger siblings, wash and iron and mend their own clothes.

There's not much call for hand-made buttonholes or medium white sauce anymore.

According to the curriculum guide for Grosse Pointe middle schools, Lifeskills is a required five-week course for sixth grade boys and girls and a semester course for all seventh-graders. It provides introductory experiences in food preparation, clothing maintenance and repair, babysitting and good grooming practices.

Sixth grader Josh Bosley said he has sewed buttons and snaps on his own clothes and has repaired his own jacket. He is currently working diligently with needle and thread, creating a cross-stitch design which will be attached to a refrigerator magnet.

"They learn how to do buttons and snaps and small clothing repairs in sixth grade," said Mogk. "In seventh and eighth grade we learn bigger repairs." She spread out a hockey jersey and a name tape that the student was going to

sew on the back.

"They'll learn the parts of the range — how to use the oven the microwave, the broiler, the burners; they'll learn about measuring for recipes; they'll learn how to clean up their dirty dishes.

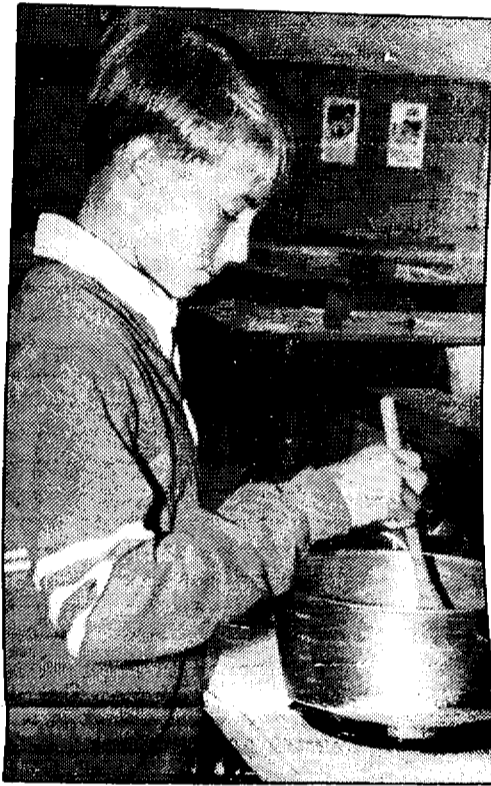
"In Foods, (an 8th grade elective) they're looking forward to making pizza, nachos and Rice Krispie treats. They're marked on effort and work habits."

By the end of seventh grade, students will have developed personal and practical skills for life, she said. They will have learned some tips on comparison shopping, how to scrutinize labels and evaluate advertising claims. They will have learned how to sew patches and insignia on their clothes. They will have learned some basic rules of et-

See LIFESKILLS, page 6B



Mogk



Photos by Margie Reins Smith

Lifeskills is the modern middle school version of Home Economics. Teenagers learn to cook with '90s-style equipment and products, mend their own clothes and become skillful shoppers.

Nate Bayko, left, prepares filling for a chicken pot pie. Carey Neesley and Sarah Bocher, above, prepare an apple pizza. Josh Bosley, right, works with needle and thread.



Julie Duroché
 for after five

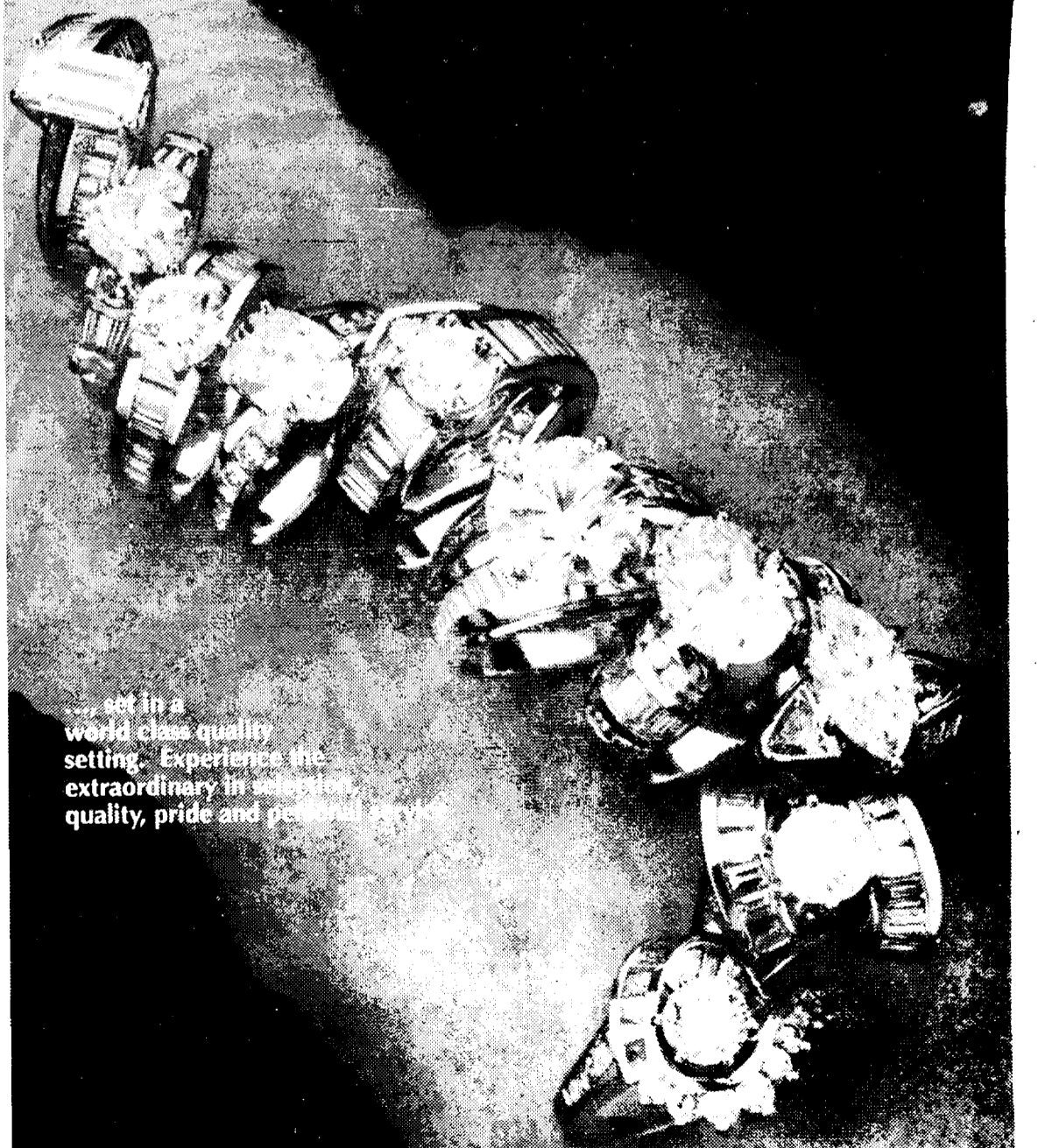


Emerald Velvet with sequins of gold and multi-colored jewels cover this strapless short gown. A must see!

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Lisa Hathaway of Grosse Pointe was named to the spring quarter dean's list at the Savannah College of Art and Design.

Craig Robert Bagno, son of Robert Bagno of Grosse Pointe Woods and Barbara Bagno of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Bridget Sara Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Johnson of Grosse Pointe City, recently graduated from Denison University. Bagno earned a bachelor of arts degree and was the first place winner of the Annie May MacNeil Poetry Writing Prize. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Johnson earned a bachelor of arts degree with a major in Spanish. She was a member of Sigma Delta Pi, a national Spanish honorary society, and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Jeffery W. Barry Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery W. Barry of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Amy Frances McDonnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. McDonnell of Grosse Pointe Farms, earned bachelor's degrees from Trinity College on May 27. Barry majored in economics and Spanish. McDonnell majored in economics.

Jacob J. Rowan of Grosse Pointe Park has been named to Miami University's president's list for the second semester of 1989-90. Students on the list have achieved a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

Jennifer Lawrence of Grosse Pointe earned a bachelor of arts degree in visual arts and a Susan Butler Award for distinguished work in the visual arts from Pine Manor College last May.



Scholarship finalist

Monique Van Assche of Grosse Pointe Woods received third prize in the 1990 Dana Gibson Memorial Scholarship sponsored by the Society of Illustrators. The scholarship is named for Charles Dana Gibson, a renowned editorial illustrator from the early 1900s, and is a national sophomore-level competition for college students enrolled in accredited art programs. Van Assche, a junior studying advertising design and illustration at The Columbus College of Art and Design, was one of six finalists from hundreds of entries.

Van Assche entered the scholarship competition last spring as a sophomore. This summer she was invited to bring her portfolio to the Society of Illustrators' headquarters in New York City and participated in the final round of interviews. Her versatile portfolio earned her a cash award of \$750. She is a 1988 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and is the daughter of Deanna and Gary Van Assche.

Johnson & Wales University has announced that Paula Touchtone of Grosse Pointe was named to the dean's list for the spring 1990 trimester.

Catherine M. Ament of Grosse Pointe Park has earned a bachelor of arts degree in anthropology, cum laude, from Marquette University.

David John Kosky, a senior at the University of Michigan, has been awarded the Arthur Miller Scholarship for dramatic work. The award was presented at a Hopwood ceremony last spring. Kosky is the son of Terrance and Frances Kosky of Grosse Pointe Woods. He is a 1987 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

Jonas J. Rodger of Grosse Pointe Farms recently completed his junior year abroad at the London School of Economics.

Eight Grosse Pointe students have been named to the dean's list at Albion College for the spring semester. They are: Robert G. Kinnaird, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinnaird; Karen D. Rentschler, daughter of Mrs. Patricia Rentschler; Paul F. Salamy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Salamy; Kelly A. Kurtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kurtz; Susan M. Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan; Wendy J. Millies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Millies; Sarah P. Waterman, daughter of Reuben Waterman Jr. and Constance Waterman; and Cynthia K. Raffail, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Raffail.

Bowdoin College has announced two Grosse Pointe students have been named to its dean's list for the spring semester of the 1989-90 academic year. They are John R. Nicholson Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms and Sara E. Wasinger of Grosse Pointe Park. Nicholson has also been elected to serve on the development committee of the college's governing board.

Jamie Rae Agney, Robert Mclean Clark, Tanya Alicia Naumenko and Janet Regina Riss, all of Grosse Pointe, have earned associate of arts degrees from Northwood Institute. Agney and Naumenko also earned bachelor of business administration degrees.

Grosse Pointers Kimmerle J. Metz, Susan D. Leinweber, Brian R. Peltz, Merritt B. Palm, Patricia S. Ellison, Karen L. Galsterer and Laura A. Mott achieved a 3.5 or better grade point average for the second semester at Miami University and have been named to the university's dean's list.

Fay C. Howenstein of Grosse Pointe Farms earned a bachelor of arts degree, cum laude, from Pine Manor College at the college's commencement exercises in May.

Cameron Brown Denton, Jennifer Ann Matuja and Gail Marie Stonisch, all of Grosse Pointe, have graduated from Tulane University. Denton earned a bachelor of arts degree in political economy and public policy. Matuja earned a juris doctor degree. Stonisch earned a master's degree in social work.

Spring graduates of Ferris State University included Michele Annette Farabi of Grosse Pointe Shores, Thomas S. Murray of Grosse Pointe Park and Kurt William Hielscher of Grosse Pointe Woods. Farabi earned a bachelor of science degree in television production. Murray earned a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice. Hielscher earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

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Bridge

HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION
BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD ♠♥♦♣

Setting the illustrious Charles Berger apart from Michigan's next ten bridge champions is an honor his peers have conferred upon him for his exhibited excellence at the table. There is, though, some contention how the next ten rank. Robert Crafton is unquestionably one of that ten and high on my list of favored players.

Robert's ACBL medals attest to his proficiency, but there is a great deal more to his play than his master rank. To truly appreciate him, you must quietly kibitz or partner him at it. The thought process that precedes his play is more than one can wonder and often the result, though subtle, is stunning. I am especially impressed with his quiet contemplative nature. He makes the most difficult look easy and I have yet to see him solicit gratitude which is so common among we ego adored bridge individuals.

His most practiced and successful partnership is in company with Howard Weiner, but today's example of his classic style comes from a Saturday afternoon duplicate match up we recently shared in Southfield.

Bob's second bid presented him with some kind of a dilemma. A two spade reverse with such a shaggy suit is a bit unbecoming. I inquired from some of our competent prognosticators what they might call in this sequence and two spades or three clubs were favored. I much prefer partner's two no trump as this protected his delicate club doubleton and still gave me the opportunity to explore for a spade fit which he hadn't vetoed holding. Three clubs by me asked that question and I was pleasantly surprised to find we had a fit.

West recognized that it was possible the clout of his club ace could vanish at some later stage in the play so he tabled that card at trick one and continued with the queen in order to smother North's jack. This allowed declarer to take the successful spade finesse at trick four winning eleven tricks. Bob's alternate

Bob 1D 2NT 3S	W 2C -	N 2H 3C 4S	E -
		Passed Out	
		Both Vulnerable	
	♠ K J 9 5 ♥ K Q J 10 8 4 ♦ 9 ♣ J 4		
		N	
♠ Q 10 6 ♥ A 3 ♦ J 6 ♣ A Q 10 9 8 7	W	♠	E
		Bob	
		♠ A 7 4 2 ♥ 7 5 ♦ A K Q 8 5 ♣ K 6	
		West leads club A	

line of play if West hadn't played the club ace at trick one would have been to lay down the trump ace, king hoping to drop the queen, but then pitching dummy's club losers on his high diamonds. As the cards are this would have produced eleven winners too, losing only the spade queen and heart ace.

This was an excellent board for us as most were playing four hearts or four spades from the wrong side. With East on lead there were two club losers, the heart ace and a spade if declarer mis-guessed the queen.

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Pointe Counter Points

By kathleen stevenson

1991 will be here before you know it. Time to start contemplating on how you can buy that new BMW you always wanted... OR if a new car is out of the question you can choose from our LARGE SELECTION of used BMW's and make it your new 1991 car. Drive in comfort and style. Stop by BAVARIAN MOTOR VILLAGE and see our wide selection of BMW's awaiting you. Driving a BMW is financial security with a luxury to enjoy. And -- don't forget to ask about our FREE pick-up and delivery service. Come by and see us or give us a call for complete details at... 772-8600, 24717 Gratiot.



Isabelle's Boutique is offering 20% OFF all costume jewelry... at 20148 Mack Avenue, 886-7424.

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Specials -- Specials -- Specials!! Stop by Eastown and check-out our NEW carpet SPECIALS going on now. Also - see our large selection of floor coverings in vinyl, tile and wood. Don't miss out -- There are so many SPECIALS going on now throughout the store... See you at... 20605 E. 9 Mile and Harper (across from K-MART) 771-0390. And, our other store is still at 14410 Harper, 822-2645.



FISHER WINE DINNER. On Monday, November 12th, come and meet the wine maker Fred Fisher. Enjoy a wonderful four course dinner with select Fisher wines. Please phone for your reservation and more information... at 123 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 881-5700.

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Winter is on its way! Connie & Steve's Place has a large selection of winter merchandise... Plus a SALE. Save from 20% - 40% OFF our winter outerwear. Trendy new colors and terrific styles. Hot values - use our lay-away... at 23240 Greater Mack Avenue, one block south of 9 Mile, 777-8020.

For more Pointe Counter Points please see 18B

JLD fundraiser to benefit Goodwill, Adult Well-Being Services

Members of the Junior League of Detroit are busy planning their third annual Holiday Preview Benefit Party, which will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 13, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Jacobson's and Jacobson's Store for the Home in Grosse Pointe.

The event allows the public to preview holiday fashions and gifts while sampling gourmet food from local restaurants like The Whitney, Van Dyke Place, ONE23, the London Chop House, Hotel St. Regis and Cafe Le-Chat.

Surprise guests and entertainment are also on the agenda.

Proceeds from the event will be used to fund the annual JLD-sponsored Christmas parties for the elderly of Adult Well-Being Services and the handicapped of Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit.

Adult Well-Being Services has programs for the elderly and disabled including Project Friendship, Carrier Alert and clinics on health, psychological services, legal aid, property taxes, nutrition and substance abuse.

Goodwill Industries of Detroit provides the retarded, mentally ill and severely disabled with day and live-in facilities, vocational evaluation, job training and placement and work adjustment skills. Classes in daily living tasks such as budgeting, cooking, grooming, communication and social adjustment are included along with social activities.

Honorary chairmen of the Holiday Benefit Preview Party are Philip S. Jones, chairman of the board, Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit; James C. Wyatt II, chairman of the board, Adult Well-Being Services; Del Wisecarver, president, Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit; and Ben Y. Robinson, executive director, Adult Well-Being Services.

Reservations may be made in advance by calling the Junior League office, 881-0040, or by stopping by the sales promotion office at Jacobson's in Grosse Pointe. Pre-sale tickets are \$20. Tickets at the door will be \$25.

Star struck: The Detroit Institute of Arts will hold its 11th annual Under the Stars dinner dance on Saturday, Nov. 10, at the museum.

The evening will begin at 7 p.m. and will include a strolling supper throughout the galleries and courts, dancing to the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra and The Contours, as well as a performance by Miche Braden, Harold McKinney and the McKinney Reunion.

The theme of this year's event is "Under the Stars with the Stars" and it underscores the DIA's commitment to film and film restoration. A portion of the money raised at the benefit will be used to restore the classic film "Little Caesar" and to create a classic film library at the museum.

Co-chairmen for the event are Mary Kay Crain of Grosse Pointe, Suzy Farbman of Huntington Woods and Melissa Franco of Bloomfield Hills.

Tickets are \$400 a person for patrons, which includes a cocktail reception at the ball; \$300 a person; or \$75 a person for a Late Night ticket.

For tickets and information, call 833-7969 weekdays from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Grosse Pointers who are part of the committee for the annual fundraiser include Mrs. Randolph J. Agle, Mrs. Ronald K. Dalby, Mrs. Donald Austin, Mrs. Stanley R. Day, Mrs. Roger Fridholm, Mrs. Frank Germack, Mrs. Joseph L. Hudson Jr., Mrs. Kenneth G. Meade, Mrs. Thomas Schoenith, Mrs. Emmet E. Tracy Jr. and Mrs. Edmund Brady.

Assistance for NEGC:

The Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center made a record donation to the center in September. At the group's annual meeting, outgoing president Sandra Seale presented checks for more than \$101,000 to David Walker, executive director of the center.

"This represents the largest amount ever raised in a 12-month period," Seale said. "We feel this is a remarkable achievement. Participation in the glamorous Charity Preview for the North American International Auto Show, the Murder Mystery



New Assistance League president Mary Murray receives the gavel from outgoing president Sandra Seale.

Night, participation in the 1990 Western Open at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club and the annual Art on the Pointe juried art fair on the elegant grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House represent the major efforts of the Assistance League this year. We are all proud to see how these efforts have paid off."

New officers were installed at the annual meeting. They are: Mary Murray, president; Kerry Smale, first vice president; Robbi LeRoy, second vice president; Ellen Cooke, third vice president; Cathy Leverenz, recording secretary; Kyle Clor, corresponding secretary; Janet Drabecki, treasurer; and Kathy Heitman, president-elect.

Other members of the executive committee include Sandy Moore, Flo Kliber, Sharon Vasher, Pat Feder, Phyllis DeMars, Chris Deola, Eileen Sweeney, Anita Barger, Claudia Gram and Sandra Seale.

The Northeast Guidance Center is a non-profit human service agency which has been serving the community with a wide range of mental health programs for more than 26 years, including adult day treatment and aftercare and treatment programs for children, adolescents, adults and seniors.

Extraordinaire: The Bon Secours Nursing Care Center Auxiliary will sponsor its annual Christmas Fair Extraordinaire on Saturday, Nov. 10, from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 11, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the atrium of the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center, 26001 E. Jefferson, St. Clair Shores.

Chairmen of the event are Jane Clark and Jeane Doyle. They promise that the fair will be better than ever — with more merchandise in every price range. Items will include brass clocks, candlesticks and frames, silver serving pieces, clothing items, pieces by the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, bird cages, toys, books, stocking stuffers, food, designer trees, holiday accessories and more. There will also be drawings for a six-foot tall designer tree, cash prizes and an entertainment package.

Also on the committee for the fair: Betsy Martin, Jeanne Meathe, Grace Kennedy and Betty Brady, all of Grosse Pointe.

All proceeds will benefit the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center.

Fundraisers galore: The Regina High School Dad's Club will hold a Las Vegas party on

Saturday, Nov. 3, at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Admission is free. Refreshments and games will be available. Money will benefit Regina High School, 20200 Kelly Road, Harper Woods. For information, call 526-8104 or the school office, 526-0220.

And more: The Neurology Parents Professional Advisory Council will present "Murder at the Ritz: The Case of the 24-Carat Corpse" at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Dearborn. Funds raised at the event will enable Children's Hospital to purchase a closed circuit EEG video monitoring system.

Guests are invited to dress for a black-tie evening set in the 1920s, to enjoy an open bar, hors d'oeuvres, dinner and dessert, and try to solve the mystery and win the grand prize of a valuable jewel, second prize of two round-trip tickets to Hawaii, or third prize of a weekend at the Ritz-Carlton.

Tickets are \$150. For information, call Children's Hospital, 745-5374.

And more: A holiday benefit for historic Pewabic Pottery will be hosted by Jacobson's of Grosse Pointe on Wednesday, Nov. 7, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Jacobson's Store for the Home.

A new limited edition tile, the second in a series produced exclusively for Jacobson's, will be shown during the evening along with other original works of art by Pewabic Pottery.

Proceeds from the event will go toward the support of Pewabic Pottery, a non-profit organization which is sponsored in part by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Michigan Council for the Arts.

Pewabic Pottery will hold its annual Holiday Invitational exhibition on Saturday, Nov. 17 through Monday, Dec. 31 at its headquarters, 10125 East Jefferson.

The exhibition will open with a special preview party for Pewabic Society members on Friday, Nov. 16, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Memberships may be purchased at the door.

The holiday invitational show focuses on functional ceramics by more than 100 artists.

All work is for sale and prices range from \$10 to \$3,000, with most pieces priced between \$30 and \$100. In addition to work by invited artists, Pewabic's own tile, vessels, candlesticks and ornaments will be available for purchase during the exhibition.

Hours for the holiday invitational are Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m. For information, call 822-0954.

Even more: "Come to the Cabaret" promises to be an exciting evening of music, dance and European art. It will be held

on Thursday, Nov. 8, at the Troy Marriott, beginning at 7 p.m.

It's sponsored by the Bal Polonais VIII committee, and will benefit the recent acquisition of "Spoon Altar," a sculpture purchased for the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The evening will include a reception, silent auction, Christmas boutique, art exhibit and an opportunity to purchase original works of art. A Polish Cabaret Preview will feature a vocalist, a violinist and the Judelaires of Grosse Pointe.

Admission is \$20; \$30 for patrons. Advance tickets are \$17.50 and may be obtained from Bal Polonais committee members. For information, call 646-9481 or 642-2730.

— Margie Reins Smith

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The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra

FELIX RESNICK, CONDUCTOR
presents
JAMES VAN VALKENBURG
Violist

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1990 — 3:00 P.M.
PARCELLS SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
(Mack at Vernier)
Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

It is with great pride that the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra brings to its thirty-eighth season the artistry of James Van Valkenburg, internationally acclaimed violist as the soloist. After extensive tours and recordings, he joined the Detroit Symphony Orchestra as its assistant principal violist in 1987 and shortly afterward was soloist with the orchestra on its summer tour. As a founding member of the International String Quartet he has attained recognition after highly successful concerts in Europe, the Far East and South America, as well as in the United States, including recordings. In 1989, he performed in the Chamber Music Festival in Lockenhaus, Austria. In 1990 he took part in the Strings in the Mountains Festival at Steamboat Springs, Colorado.

PROGRAM
"Salute to Freedom in Eastern Europe"
Festival Overture (Russia) Shostakovich
Romanze (Germany) Bruch
JAMES VAN VALKENBURG, Violist
Ma Vlast (Czechoslovakia) Smetana

INTERMISSION
Egmont Overture (Germany) Beethoven
Polonaise (Poland) Tchaikovsky
Rhapsody on Folk Songs of Bartok (Roumania) Serly
JAMES VAN VALKENBURG, Violist
Hungarian March (Hungary) Berlioz

Reception following, honoring the soloist, James Van Valkenburg, members of the Grosse Pointe Symphony, and Maestro Felix Resnick in his 32nd season with the Grosse Pointe Symphony. Adults, \$10.00 Seniors, \$8.00 Students, \$4.00
Tickets available by calling 886-4876 or 885-1694 or may be purchased at the box office on concert day.

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The Pastor's Corner

Welcome home

By Rev. David Kaiser-Cross
Grosse Pointe United Church

Ian Maclaren recounts the story of Mr. Lackland Cambell and his daughter, Dora.

Dora decided to leave home. Soon she fell into the wrong kind of relationships. She began to misuse the gifts of her life. It wasn't long before she no longer responded to her father's letters because in her guilt and shame she found it difficult to communicate with him.

Finally, it was Dora's Aunt Maggie who wrote, finishing the letter with these words: "Dora, your Daddy is grieved ye. Come home for your own sake; come home for your dear Daddy's sake; and Dora, come home, most of all, for the dear Lord's sake."

Did Dora go home? The story doesn't say. But if she did, it is not to say that her life would have been free of problems. Home is not a cure-all. Yet perhaps she re-discovered a place where she could be true to herself, a place of acceptance and forgiveness, a place where she was wanted.

Maybe it has been quite some time since you have been to your church. It is not unusual for folks to stray away from church because they have been burned out or discouraged, or opposed to some change that was made. It is not unusual to get out of the habit of going to church. Once the home ties are broken, it's hard to go back.

Aunt Maggie's letter could not convince Dora that she was loved and wanted at home, even though her father's grief was real. Going home was a decision that Dora had to make, free from duress.

Just so, it is true that you are greatly missed at your church, but going home is your decision alone.

Is there any church that doesn't feel the grief of absentee members? Despite all of the shortcomings of the church, it still remains a place where a person can find peace with God and practice the ways of peace with brothers and sisters of like-minded faith.

Maybe it's time for you to come home.

It is at least partly in this spirit that our church, the Grosse Pointe United Church, will be celebrating Homecoming Sunday this Sunday, Nov. 4.

Friends, visitors, neighbors and members, new and old, will find our doors open, saying, "Welcome Home."

Evensong, organ recital at Christ Church

The Choir of Men and Boys of Christ Church will sing Evensong on Sunday, Nov. 4, at 4:30 p.m. at Christ Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.

Evensong, a musical service of the Anglican Church, is sung every afternoon in English Cathedrals. The Christ Church Choir has sung the service in many of the British Cathedrals and has been deputy choir for a

week at Winchester, Yorkminster, and Lincoln Cathedrals. The choir sang Evensong in Westminster Abbey and twice at St. Paul's in London.

Frederic DeHaven will play an all Cesar Franck Organ Recital following Evensong, commemorating the 100th anniversary of the death of the 19th century French organ composer.



Marilyn Ganskow

Author to speak on Christian challenges

"Christian Challenges of the '90s" is the theme for a three-part seminar led by Marilyn Ganskow, Christian author and lecturer, to be held on Nov. 1, 2 and 3. Hosts for the seminar are Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church and Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church.

"The Challenges of Living in a Secular World" will be the topic on Thursday, Nov. 1, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

"The Challenge of Making Relationships Work" will be discussed on Friday, Nov. 2, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church. Dessert and coffee will be served at both programs.

On Saturday, Nov. 3, the last seminar, "The Challenge of Living in Hope," will be held at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church from 9:30 a.m. to noon. A lunch will follow the lecture at a cost of \$4 a person.

Reservations may be made by calling 886-4300.

As a young mother, Ganskow committed her life to Christ and became involved in church activities. She was ordained an elder in the First Presbyterian Church in Lake Forest, Ill., and served as an assistant to the pastors.

In order to share her own fulfilling experience of faith in Christ, Ganskow began to conduct several Bible study groups. Creating the study content for these groups led to the writing of

The New Life Series.

After the death of her husband, Ganskow and her teenage children moved to San Diego. Since then, her time has been devoted to writing, lecturing, conducting retreats and training leaders for the New Life area groups in various states. Her personal challenges and her interest in the healing of compulsive behavior and children of alcoholics have led her to write three new studies: "Conquering Stress," "Conquering Stress for Singles" and "Healing, Joy and Hope."

For further information about these programs, contact Grace Crone, Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 822-3456, Gordon Mikoski, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 882-5330 or Lynda McCroskey, Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 886-4300.

Kolping Society

The Catholic Kolping Society will hold a card party on Sunday, Nov. 4, beginning at 2 p.m. at the Kolping Center, 24409 Jefferson, St. Clair shores.

The \$5 donation includes cards, door and table prizes and a luncheon. Reservations are required. Call Lynn Rheker, 757-1251 or Margaret Mann, 882-9840.

Fall fair

Grace United Church of Christ, 1175 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park, is having its fall fair on Friday, Nov. 9.

All kinds of baked goods — bread, cakes, pies, cookies and jellies — will be for sale. Jewelry, crafts and treasures from the attic will also be featured. Lunch will be served beginning at 11 a.m.

St. Philomena pastor celebrates 40th anniversary

The Rev. Peter S. Lentine, pastor of St. Philomena Church, celebrated the 40th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood with a Liturgy of Thanksgiving on Sunday, Oct. 28, in St. Philomena Church.

Lentine was born in Detroit. After graduating from St. Catherine's School, he attended Sacred Heart Seminary College, St. Mary's Seminary, and Mount St. Mary's Seminary.

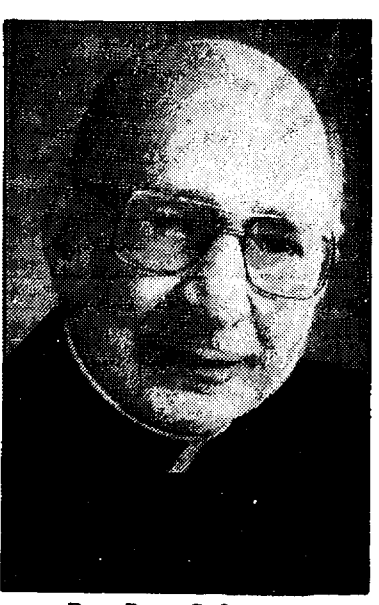
Lentine was ordained a priest on May 20, 1950. He celebrated

his first solemn Mass in St. Catherine's Church. He has served as associate pastor at St. Elizabeth's, Wyandotte and Assumption Grotto, St. Matthew, and St. Rita parishes, in Detroit.

Since Dec. 16, 1966, Lentine has served as the fourth pastor of St. Philomena Parish. He received the Fr. Farrell Award and the Bishop Donnelly Award, which is presented annually to a distinguished priest alumnus of Sacred Heart Seminary in active ministry.

Lentine has also served on the Priest's Senate as vicar of the Detroit-Grosse Pointe Vicariate, and as an archdiocesan consultant. "Priesthood is not only a gift bestowed for the service of God's people, but also a gift that must be continually nurtured by both priest and people," Lentine said. "Priest and people need each other in order that their faith may continue to deepen and ma-

ture. Hopefully all have been touched by what we have shared together — our search for Christ's meaning in our lives."



Rev. Peter S. Lentine

Children of Mary

The Children of Mary of the Sacred Heart Academy, Grosse Pointe, will meet on Friday, Nov. 2, for its annual Mass in remembrance of deceased members. The 10 a.m. Mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Robert Rosenfelder at the Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore.

WORSHIP SERVICES

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
881-6670
375 Lothrop at Chalfonte
9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship
10:10 a.m. Education
Nursery Available
Rev. J. Philip Wahl, Rev. Colleen Kamke

First English Ev. Lutheran Church
Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.
Grosse Pointe Woods
884-5040
Worship 8:30 am & 11:00 am
Sunday School 9:45 am
Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor
Rev. Paul J. Owens, Pastor

THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:
"Everlasting Punishment"
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

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Come join our family at:
GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Praise 6:30 p.m.
881-3343 • 21336 Mack Ave., GPW (corner of old 8 Mile)

Public cordially invited to Homecoming Sunday on November 4, 1990

GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH
a caring church
240 Chalfonte at Lothrop 884-3075
"To Have, And To Have Not"
Phillipians 4:4-13
9:00 a.m. Family Worship; 10:00 a.m. Education
11:15 a.m. Traditional Worship; CRIB ROOM KDGN. AVAILABLE
DR. ROY R. HUTCHEON, PASTOR REV. DAVID R. KAISER - CROSS ASSOC

Redeemer United Methodist Church
20571 Vernier just W. of I-94
Harper Woods
884-2035
10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Church School

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Kercheval at Lakepointe
822-3823
Sunday School and Worship 10:30 a.m.
Nursery is provided
Rev. Harvey Reh

Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
A Friendly Church for All Ages
211 Moross Rd.
Grosse Pointe Farms
886-2363
"What On Earth Are You Doing For Heaven's Sake?"
The Rev. Wayne Barrett, guest speaker
9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Worship
THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Christ the King Lutheran Church
Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090
9:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes
9:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services
Supervised Nursery
Preschool Call 884-5090
Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor
Randy S. Boelter, Pastor

St James Lutheran Church
170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms
884-0511
Sunday Morning Worship
8:30, 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Christian Education for all ages
9:30 a.m.
Pastor Robert A. Rimbo
Robin Abbott, Minister of Nurture

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Saturday
5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist
Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist
10:20 a.m. Church School and Adult Forum
11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer or Holy Eucharist
61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. 885-4841

DIAL-A-PRAYER 882-8770
Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church
"Day of the Dead Service"
11:00 a.m. Service & Church School
17150 MAUMEE 881-0420
John Corrado, Pastor

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
20475 Sunningdale Park
Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon
Church School (Nursery Available)
Mid-Week Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Tuesday
The Rev. Robert E. Neily
The Rev. Jack G. Trembath

GROSSE POINTE WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church
19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)
9:00 a.m.
Worship & Learning Center
10:00 a.m.
Adult Education & Children's Hour
Jr. High Time
Senior High Challenge
11:00 a.m.
Worship & Church School
"Praying"
Dr. Jack Ziegler, preaching
Nursery Services Available from 9:00 a.m. to Noon
886-4300

PRESBYTERIAN GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH
ESTABLISHED 1865
Sunday, November 4, 1990
All Saints' Sunday/Stewardship Dedication Day
DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON preaching
9-10:00 Worship (Children's Worship Enrichment)
10-11:00 Education for All Ages
11-12:00 Worship
8:30-12:30 Fellowship and Coffee - Special Viewing of "This is Your Church - A Week at Memorial" (10:00 & 12:00)
8:45-12:15 Crib and Toddler Care Available
Lay Theological Academy/Tue, Nov 6, 7:30 pm, Christ Church
"The Freedom of Simplicity"
"Tending God's Garden: Tools for Educational Ministry"
16 Lakeshore Drive - Grosse Pointe Farms - 882-5330

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G.P. Celebrity Series presents The Lettermen at Nov. 8 concert

A performance by The Lettermen will be one of the highlights of the 1990-91 Grosse Pointe Celebrity Series, sponsored by the Bon Secours Assistance League. For more than 20 years, The Lettermen, consisting of Tony Butala, Mark Preston and Donovan Scott Tea, have kept the meaning of harmony alive with their soft, romantic blend of music.

The group will perform on Thursday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m., at the Parcels Middle School auditorium.

The Celebrity Series will also feature a Feb. 14 presentation by Genevieve Smith Whitford, author of "Readings from Queen Anne's Lace," and a March 14 program by Nein Chang, author of "Life and Death in Shanghai."

Tickets for the series are for sale on a first-come, first-serve basis, with all proceeds benefiting Bon Secours Hospital. Tickets are \$40 for three daytime presentations or \$56 for all four programs. Individual tickets at \$20 each may be purchased for each presentation. For more information, call 882-0621 or 882-2179.

Senior Adults

The Senior Adults Club will meet Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 1:30 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club.

The speaker will be Ellen Busch of the Detroit Historical Society. She will talk about historic cemeteries in the area. For information, call 885-4600.

Senior Men's Club plans Turkey Trot

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club's annual dinner and dance, the Turkey Trot, will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 14, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Featured will be the big band sounds of the Grosse Pointe Music Makers, led by Ben Grycan.

Cocktails begin at 6:15 p.m.; dinner is at 7 p.m.; dancing will be from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$21 and may be purchased from any member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club.



Lions honor Grosse Pointer

Grosse Pointe Lions and Lions Club International recently honored long-time Grosse Pointe resident William Ludwig for more than 60 years of service to the community and Lionism.

The Grosse Pointe Lions Club was founded in January, 1929, with Ludwig as a charter member. Ludwig has held every office in the club at least once. For more than 10 years, the club has awarded a scholarship in Ludwig's name to a graduating student from Grosse Pointe South High School because of his belief that education is a key to community service and success.

Shown, from left, President Karl Ziegler, Dallas Kitchen, Jim Lemen and Jack Leithausen. From left, seated, Dick Dossin, Bill Ludwig, Doug Barry and Lester Scherrer.

Alzheimer's Association needs volunteers

Alzheimer's Association-Detroit area chapter is recruiting volunteers to assist with the in-home respite and adult day care programs. Both services, which are open to and utilized by residents of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, serve to relieve caregivers of persons afflicted with Alzheimer's disease or another irreversible memory

impairment. The respite is provided by trained volunteers.

Volunteers donate from four to 16 hours a month. They are given extensive training by skilled professionals before placement. They are also reimbursed for mileage during the training and for mileage to and from placement sites. Day, evening and Saturday hours are available.

Volunteers provide companionship and supervision. Adult day care volunteers assist clients with social and recreational activities. Both programs allow opportunities for one-on-one interaction with clients and provide caregivers with much-needed free time. Training begins in October. For further information, call 557-8277.

G.P. Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club bridge club will meet Wednesday, Nov. 7, at noon, at the Alger House for lunch and bridge. The fee is \$6. Reservations are required, with no cancellations after Saturday, Nov. 3. Call 885-0179.

Professional eye exams are important

The eyes have it. Your eyes are your contact with the world in the way a camera sees and records events in your life; breath-taking views; the face of your child at Christmas; loved ones you have known and lost.

Your eyes, through the magic of a book, can take you any place you want to go. If in need of diversion, adventure and suspense, a trip to a movie is the answer. Your eyes can provide you with a valuable way to communicate and understand others as you observe their reactions.

Your eyes are precious jewels that need to be cared for and protected.

The American Academy of Ophthalmology defines total eye care as a comprehensive medical eye examination that includes not only the measurement of vision, but a determination of the health of the eye in order to diagnose problems, conditions or diseases that interfere with vision.

Since the human eye is connected to the brain, many signs and symptoms of possible diseases in the brain or elsewhere in the body may be revealed in the eyes. Total eye care is a determination of the health of the eyes as well as the visual system.

An ophthalmologist is the medical doctor who can provide total eye care.

Eye care includes performing comprehensive medical eye examinations, prescribing corrective lenses, diagnosing diseases and disorders of the eye and using appropriate medical and surgical procedures necessary for treatment. An ophthalmologist will determine when corrective lenses or glasses are needed. Equally important, he will know when they are not needed to solve your problem.

He uses a variety of advanced instruments and techniques in the office or hospital, making it possible to diagnose conditions or problems both inside and outside the eye. A medical examination may reveal the beginning of sight- or health-threatening conditions such as diabetes, high blood pressure, arteriosclerosis, brain tumor, multiple sclerosis, kidney disease and blood disease. If these problems are diagnosed, treatment may involve medicine in the form of eye drops, pills, injections or surgery.

Some conditions which may require surgery include eyes that turn in or out, cataracts, retinal detachment, droopy eyelids, cosmetic eyelid surgery and corneal diseases.

Periodic visits to an ophthalmologist should be considered as important as examinations by a family physician.

As we grow older, our bodies undergo changes that sometimes limit normal activities. The visual system is no exception and many diseases and disorders of the eyes are associated with the process of aging. Fortunately, new medical, surgical and optical techniques often make it possible for physicians to help people enjoy excellent or useful vision as they grow older.

Ophthalmologists frequently repair or even replace certain parts of the eyes, allowing older



Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

people to continue their normal activities. Some people fail to seek medical attention because they think that their diminishing eyesight cannot be corrected. This is unfortunate since many eye problems can be prevented or corrected if detected early.

One of the problems that occurs as we grow older is a gradual hardening of the lenses of the eyes. As we reach age 40,

the lenses begin to lose their ability to change shape and we have difficulty in focusing up close. Between 40 and 60 years of age, many people need new glasses every two years to overcome increased hardening of the lenses.

People of all ages are often disturbed by floating spots that resemble flying specks or insects in their vision. Most floaters are not associated with serious eye

disease. They usually fade or disappear, and cause no damage.

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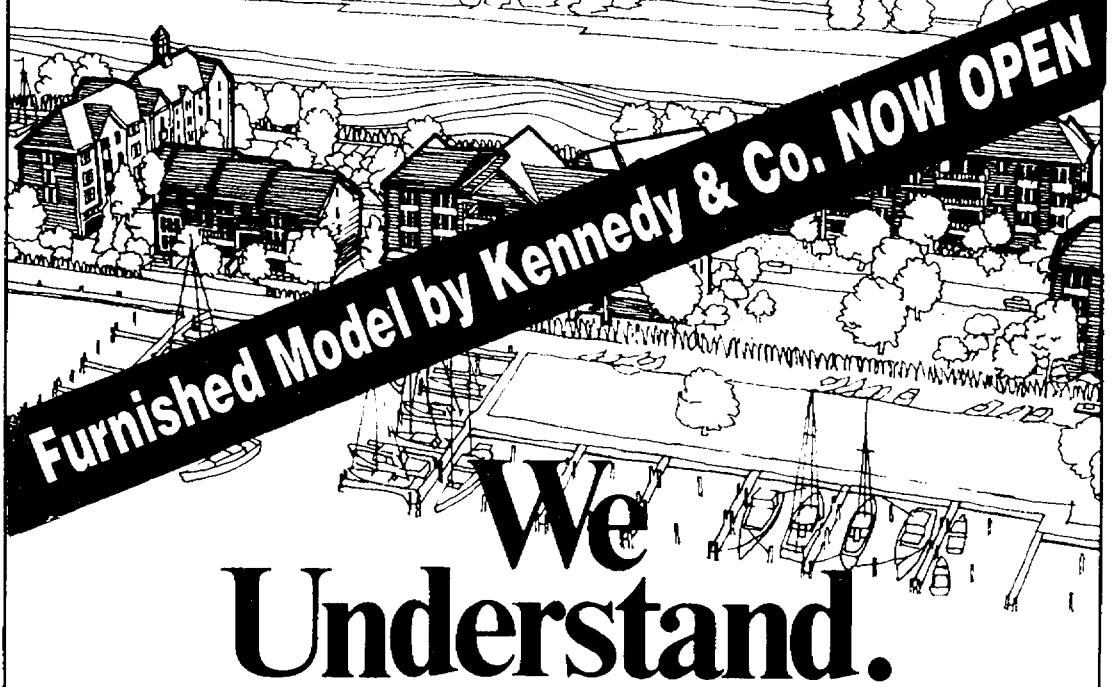


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Developers of Dodge Place, Windwood Pointe, Scherbrook and Harbor Place.

The Blake Company... the new Grosse Pointe tradition.

Grosse Pointe Ski Club to meet

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. A coffee and brownies socializing session will be held before and after the meeting.

The meeting will feature Jack Cotating's films of the club trips to western ski resorts: Breckenridge, Copper Mountain and Vail.

There will be information and sign-up sheets for the club's upcoming ski trips. The club will travel to Crystal Mountain Jan. 25-27. Call Keith Leibbrand at 884-9036 for reservations.

The club will visit Boyne Highlands Jan. 11-13. Call

George Peterson at 882-2983 for reservations.

The major trip of the season will be to one of Canada's leading ski resorts, Panorama, British Columbia, February 16-23. The area has the highest vertical drop in the Canadian Rockies, and features casinos and entertainment. Call Dick Campbell at 771-3868 for reservations.

A Christmas party will be held on Sunday, Dec. 16 at a member's home. Call Virginia at 881-0909 for information on membership. The club is open to all singles and couples who like sports and socializing.

Welcome Wagon

The Welcome Wagon Club is looking for new members. Membership is not limited to those who are new to Grosse Pointe. Luncheon meetings are held on the first Thursday of the month at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. New members should be interested in meeting new friends and learning more about the area.

Babysitting is available during meetings and during some other functions. For more information, call the membership director at 885-5142.

Shores Garden Club

Mrs. Pat McFadden will present a program about Seven Ponds Nature Park, located in Ann Arbor, to members of the Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club on Friday, Nov. 2.

Mrs. David Martin will open her home that day, and luncheon will be served by Mrs. Arthur Colton and Mrs. Frank Frischkorn.

Garden Club

The Windmill Pointe Garden Club will meet at 11:15 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 7, at Lochmoor Country Club.

Hostess for the day will be Mrs. Samuel Rizzo. After the lunch there will be a program emphasizing new ideas for decorating with flowers for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Don Jensen of The Arrangement will be the speaker.

Questers No. 147

The Grosse Pointe chapter of Questers No. 147 will gather on Friday, Nov. 9, at 10 a.m. at the home of Barbara Crane.

After a business meeting, Lois Martin and Trude Schmidt will present, "A Dainty Tale of Lowestoft." This English porcelain with its delicate floral or Oriental decoration was popular in the 1700s.

Hostesses for the luncheon, which follows the program, are Louise Couger and Jane Mertz.

G.P. Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 7:30 p.m. at Brownell Middle School for a monochrome and color print competition and pictorial and nature slide competition.

Visitors are welcome. Call 824-9064 or 881-8034 for more information.

Tip Toppers Club

Detroit Tip Toppers Club invites former members to its 50th anniversary reunion on Saturday, Nov. 10, from 7 p.m. - 1 a.m. at Timberland Hall, Madison Heights.

For information or reservations call Gene Balon, 739-6564, or Iris Allen, 549-0838.



Photo by Rosh Sillars

Wine tasting party

Adel Amerman, left, Cristina Staats and Simon Schorer are practicing opening bottles for the Beaujolais Nouveau wine-tasting party which the Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe will give at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Thursday, Nov. 15, at 7 p.m.

Alliance Francaise is a non-profit, non-political American organization formed for the purpose of increasing contacts and understanding between the American and French people.

The public is invited to the party, which will include wine, breads, cheeses and pates. All funds will go to the Alliance's education fund. Tickets are \$10 a person. Call 886-4339 for reservations.

WSU alumni plans travel preview

The Wayne State University Alumni Association will host its annual travel preview on Thursday, Nov. 1, at 7 p.m. at Alumni House, 441 Ferry Mall.

The event provides a preview of all alumni trips scheduled for 1991, including: Alpine Holiday (Innsbruck, Austria); the South

Fox Creek Questers

Members of the Fox Creek chapter of Questers No. 216 will meet on Thursday, Nov. 1 at 12:30 p.m. at the home of hostess Joan Mellinger. She will present a program, "Quimper Faience." Co-hostess will be Theresa Klaasen.

Pacific; People's Republic of China; Dutch Waterways Adventure (including Paris and Geneva); New England Color Tour; America's Magnificent National Parks Tour; Midnight Sun Express and the Alaska Passage; Eastern European Panorama and the Shaw Theatre Festival.

The Travel Program is open to all members of the WSU Alumni Association. People who did not graduate from Wayne State are eligible to join as associate members for \$18, the same rate as active members. To make a reservation for the Travel Preview, call 577-2161. For further information about Alumni Association membership, call 577-2307.

Tri Delta's plan founders' day brunch

Grosse Pointe Delta Delta Delta alumnae will hold a founders' day brunch at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Sunday, Nov. 11, to celebrate the 102nd birthday of the national sorority.

A social hour begins at 11:30 a.m. There will be items to buy for the Christmas season, entertainment, and honors awarded to the top academic junior year col-

legian from Michigan State University and the University of Michigan. All Tri Deltas are welcome. Tickets are \$20. Any Grosse Pointe alumnae interested in attending or serving as hostesses should call Mary Saylor at 884-2643 or Barbara Reynolds at 881-6766.

This is Grosse Pointe Tri Delta's 10th year for raising funds for Children's Hospital by selling Christmas wrapping paper. Last year, the group raised more than \$1,000 for the hospital.

Pear Tree Questers

The Pear Tree chapter of Questers will hold its Wednesday, Nov. 7 meeting at the home of Mrs. Mel Stander at 10 a.m. A "Show and Tell" will feature members' treasures from other lands - as well as the stories behind their finds.

Flower arranging workshops

The Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, district No. 1 is offering a series of flower arranging workshops conducted by Jean Moran.

Membership in a garden club is not necessary to attend the workshops. Students should bring a pair of pruning shears. Oasis, holder and tray will be available for a fee, or students may bring their own. All fresh and live materials and flowers are included in the \$10 workshop fee.

A workshop in Grosse Pointe will be held on Monday, Nov. 5, from 10 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. For information about this and other workshops, and to pre-register, call Penny Stairs, 476-9463.

Free blood pressure screenings

Nurses from St. John Hospital and Medical Center's Home Health Care Services take blood pressure readings, at no charge, every Wednesday, year-round, from 10 a.m. to noon at Metro Duramed, 22239 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores. For more information, call 774-9370.

Support for post-adoptive birth mothers

A free support group for birth mothers who have released their babies for adoption, sponsored by Catholic Services of Macomb, begins Wednesday, Nov. 7, from 7 to 9 p.m., at St. Isaac Jogues, 21100 Madison, St. Clair Shores.

The group will meet the first Wednesday of each month to discuss concerns such as feelings of loss, maintaining contact with the child and adoptive family, and questions about the decision to release the child for adoption.

For more information, call 468-2616.

Childhood cancer support group

The Metro Detroit Candlelighters affiliated with St. John Hospital, a support group for families and health professionals touched by childhood cancer, meets the first Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. in St. John Hospital and Medical Center's ground floor boardroom. The group shares goals such as linking parent to parent, exchanging information, breaking down social isolation, providing guidance in coping with childhood cancer's effect on the family, and identifying patient and family needs so medical and social systems respond adequately.

The group next meets Thursday, Nov. 1. For more information call 254-2017 or 881-8258.

Get out the pumpkins, carnivorous plants for Halloween

Have you acquired a good supply of cucurbita peeps in preparation for Halloween? Popularly called pumpkins, these golden globes are members of the gourd family, as are squashes.

The use of pumpkins as jack-o'-lanterns is an American idea, adapted from the lanterns which had been made from hollowed out turnips in England since medieval times. They were made even earlier than that in Scotland and Ireland.

Halloween evolved from a Scotch-Irish festival which dates to pre-Christian times. The Festival of Aamhain, the god of the dead, was held on Nov. 1, the first day of the Celtic year. Later this was combined with the Christian feasts of All Saints Day on Nov. 1 and All Souls Day on Nov. 2.

In medieval Britain, elves, fairies and ghosts were believed to haunt the Earth and it was customary to build huge bonfires to ward them off. The early jack-o'-lanterns were small and contained bonfires to protect the house.

Pumpkins come in all sizes, from the newly-developed miniatures which are popular for holiday centerpieces, to the country-

fair-winning giants. Pie is only one of many ways pumpkins can be used as food. The Indian method of cooking them was to slice off the top, scoop out the seeds, pour maple syrup or honey into the cavity, replace the top and bake the whole thing, adding salt and butter and then scooping out individual servings with a big spoon as the final step.

Pumpkins have separate male and female flowers. If you had a pumpkin patch in your garden, you were probably alarmed when all the first flowers fell off. You needn't have worried since these were all male flowers. The female, pumpkin-producing flowers came later and, as you now know, all was well. Pumpkins keep longer if they are picked with at least a one-inch stem.

In the season of scary things, plants known as carnivores seem appropriate for discussion. Strictly speaking, plants don't eat, they drink. But the exceptions to this rule are the carnivorous plants, or meat-eaters, which catch insects and devour them. This sounds rather violent but is not as frightening as it seems. It takes a cobra lily, or a pitcher plant, or a Venus fly-trap



By Ellen Probert

or a sundew about 24 hours to ing them with bits of ham-digest a fly. As a matter of fact, these make good houseplants. The main requirements for all especially for terrariums. Children love them and usually have to be restrained from over-feeding them with bits of hamburger. The main requirements for all these plants are water, humidity and plenty of light. The more sunlight they have the better.

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Lifeskills

From page 1B

quette, such as how to introduce their friends to their parents. They will have prepared an oven meal and some nutritious after-school snacks. They'll know how to maintain a safe, sanitary kitchen.

In the eighth grade, students may elect the Foods course. In it, they'll learn more complicated skills such as how to freeze and can foods, how to work with yeast, how to plan and follow a budget. Some of the extras in last year's class included making pasta from scratch, planting herb gardens, decorating cakes and making gingerbread houses. Most of the teenagers use the skills they've learned in Lifeskills and Foods at home:

John Harrison baked an apple

pie... Sarah Attie made muffins and an apple pie... Kelly Dahlsrom whipped up some macaroni and cheese. William Conway repaired his ripped gym shirt on the sewing machine... Tim Reynolds replaced a lost button... Rhonda Carloni learned how to use a conventional stove so she could fix meals while she was babysitting...

Arts & crafts show

Bethany Christian Church will hold its annual arts and crafts show on Saturday, Nov. 10, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. High quality handcrafted items will be featured and lunch will also be available. The Church is located on Cadieux between Harper and Chandler Park Drive.

Cobra lilies and pitcher plants like their root ends in standing water, while catchflies, sundews and Venus flytraps like moderately moist soil. If the plants have plenty of sunlight and moisture you really don't have to feed them anything although you could give them a fly or an ant or a bit of meat as a treat now and then. They don't want any of the standard plant foods or fertilizers, thank you. They find that these upset their digestive systems.

If you grew honesty plants in your garden this summer, you have probably brought in the

branches and stripped the oval, shining seedpods of their dark covering to reveal the silvery coin-shaped surface beneath. This plant has many names: honesty, silver dollar, money plant, silver-bloom, satinpod or moonwort.

In the middle ages, sorcerers and witches used moonwort as a highly important magic plant in their concoctions and brews because it was believed that it had the power to ward off evil spirits and put monsters and demons to flight. It also could open locked doors, break chains and unshoe horses. Happy Halloween.

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Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Philip Erwin III

Semple-Erwin

Sarah Meacon Semple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ashby Semple of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Stuart Philip Erwin III, son of Stuart P. Erwin Jr. of Flintridge, Calif., and Mrs. Adalbert K. Dietz of St. Louis, on Aug. 4, 1990, at Huron City Church, Huron City, Mich.

The Rev. Donald Armstrong Jr. officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception in Harbor Beach.

The bride wore a gown made of ivory peau de soie with lace and pearls and carried a bouquet of white roses and dendrobium orchids.

Whitney Semple of Rye, N.H., the bride's sister, was the maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister Terry Semple of Grosse Pointe; Clare Dietz of San Francisco; Karen Hubbard of Ann Arbor; and Hague Ollison of Arlington, Va.

The flowergirl was Tara Taylor of Skaneateles, N.Y.

Attendants wore peach linen dresses with Battenberg lace sleeves and hems and carried bouquets of Gerber daisies and Queen Anne's lace.

The groom's brother, Thomas Erwin of Venice, Calif., was the best man.

Groomsmen were Ted Dietz of St. Louis; Page Hereford of St. Louis; Rusty McNair of Grosse Pointe Farms; Gordon Newton of St. Louis; Terry Phlager of Min-

neapolis; Robert Rhea of Belvidere, Ill.; Lloyd Semple Jr. of Chicago; and David Williams of South Norwalk, Conn.

The mother of the bride wore a pastel print silk suit.

The mother of the groom wore an ice green silk dress.

William T. Semple provided clarinet accompaniment during the church service.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Michigan and is a teacher in Pasadena, Calif.

The groom is a graduate of Denison University. He is a television screenplay writer.

The newlyweds traveled to Bermuda. They live in Pasadena.

Bencie-Villalba

Dr. Jennifer Lyn Bencie, daughter of Charles and Sharon Bencie of Siesta Key, Fla., formerly of Grosse Pointe, married Dr. Jose Carlos Villalba, son of Dr. Jose and Sara Villalba of Coral Springs, Fla., on May 26, 1990, at St. Mary Star of the Sea Church on Longboat Key, Fla.

The Rev. Edward Pick officiated at the 6:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Longboat Key Club Island House.

The bride wore a white silk gown with pear embroidered lace on the neck and sleeves, ruffles on the shoulders and a cathedral-length train. She wore a hand made fingertip veil of



Mrs. Jennifer Lyn Bencie-Villalba and Jose Carlos Villalba

pearls and babies'-breath and carried a cascading bouquet of gardenias and peach roses.

Julie Ryan-Jernudd of Grosse Pointe was the matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Jamie Buncich of Hobart, Ind.; Madeleine Labbato of Boca Raton, Fla.; and Pumei Cheng of New Carrollton, Md.

Inez Robles of Coral Springs was the flowergirl.

Attendants wore tea-length dresses of peach lace and satin trimmed with ruffles and carried lace fans trimmed with peach roses and ferns.

Marcelo Villalba of Coral Springs, the groom's brother, served as best man.

Groomsmen were John Bencie of Miami, the bride's brother; Luke Bencie of Siesta Key, the bride's brother; and Manuel Darowiche of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Jonathan Frantz of Palm Beach, Fla., was the ringbearer.

The mother of the bride wore a peach chemise dress with peach satin fringe and a single gardenia wrist corsage.

The mother of the groom wore a two-piece dress of peach- and

cream-colored lace and a wrist corsage of tiny peach roses.

John Bencie and Manuel Darowiche were Scripture readers at the ceremony. Linda Fiore was the harpist.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree from Brown University and a MD degree from Autonomous University of Guadalajara. She is director of medical marketing at Imaging Management Associates in New Jersey.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree from the University of Miami and a MD degree from Autonomous University of Guadalajara. He is an intern at Cabrini Hospital in New York City.

The newlyweds live in New York City.

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Engagements



John Joseph Gillooly and Susan Olkowski

Olkowski-Gillooly

Emily Joyce Olkowski of Dearborn has announced the engagement of her daughter, Susan Olkowski, to John Joseph Gillooly, son of Robert Gillooly of Grosse Pointe and Thea McDougal of

Harbor Springs. Olkowski is also the daughter of the late Leonard J. Olkowski. A December wedding is planned.

Olkowski is a graduate of Madonna College, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice, and the University of Detroit School of Law. She is a litigation attorney for Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

Gillooly is a graduate of Lake Superior State College, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice, and the University of Detroit School of Law. He is a research attorney for the Michigan Court of Appeals.

Quarton-Neal

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Quarton of Carmel, Ind., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kristen Quarton, to Christopher B. Neal, son of Phyllis Neal of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late David C. Neal. A February wedding is planned.



Christopher B. Neal and Kristen Quarton

Quarton earned a business degree from Indiana University. She is an account representative for Dun and Bradstreet.

Neal earned a business degree from Bowling Green State University. He is an account executive for Wallace Computer Services.

West-O'Hara

Elsie C. West of Grosse Pointe Park has announced the engagement of her daughter, Madelyn Clare West, to Timothy F. O'Hara, son of Jack and Rosemary O'Hara of Detroit. A November wedding is planned.

West is a graduate of the University of Michigan where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in art history.

O'Hara is a graduate of Wayne State University where he earned a bachelor of science degree in geology.

Wiltling-Brewer

John T. and Patricia A. Wiltling of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Patricia Wiltling, to Richard A. Brewer, son of Robert A. and Marion Brewer of Farmington Hills. An April wedding is planned.

Wiltling is a graduate of Our Lady Star of the Sea High School and the University of De-

troit, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in marketing and management. She is an account representative in the marketing services division of R.L. Polk Publishing Co. in Taylor.

Brewer is a graduate of North Farmington High School and Central Michigan University, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration. He is a senior account representative in the marketing services division of R.L. Polk Publishing in New York City.

Droste-Thelander

Mr. and Mrs. John Droste of Salem, S.C., formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Julie Ann Droste, to Christian Mark Thelander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Thelander of Sterling Heights.

Sparenberg-Spezia

Mrs. Charles Herman Sparenberg of Austin, Texas, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Carolyn Sparenberg, to Roy Anthony Spezia, son of Dr. and Mrs. M. Roy Spezia of Grosse Pointe Woods. The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Charles Herman Sparenberg. A November wedding is planned.

Sparenberg is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in advertising. She is an account executive with G.S.D.&M. Advertising.

Spezia is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where he earned a bachelor of science degree, and Wayne State University, where he earned a law degree. He is an attorney in Austin.

Talent show at First English

Show biz will flourish at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church when the Open Door Series offers its Fall Talent Show on Sunday, Nov. 4, at 7:30 p.m. Guests should be prepared for music, comedy, dance and gymnastics, as members of First English and friends perform in the fellowship hall while light refreshments are served. First English Lutheran Church is located at 800 Vernier Road at Wedgewood in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Performers include vocalists Josie Creech, Dawn Downing, Renae Coston, Lori Englert, the Rev. Walter Schmidt and Carolyn Englebrecht Schmidt in a duet, a barbershop quartet featuring Joel Grumm, Gerry Heller, Mark Lampkin and Dan Setchell, Vola Meredith and the Melodiers, jazz dancer Krissy Creech, gymnast Kelley Jesnig, ragtime pianist George More, percussionist James Miller III in a drum solo, and Monica Setchell and Patty Foster in a comedy routine. Refreshments will be provided by Pat Bertelsen; a free will offering will be taken.

For additional information, call the church office at 884-5040.

Support for retinitis pigmentosa victims

Michigan residents afflicted with retinitis pigmentosa (RP) have formed a state chapter of RP Foundation Fighting Blindness to raise money to fund research into the cause, prevention and treatment of the inherited disease. RP causes degeneration of the retina and leads to tunnel vision and blindness. In Michigan, more than 2,000 people are learning to cope with the illness.

The chapter has recently formed a support group for residents who have RP, and their families. The first meeting was held on Sunday, Oct. 28, at the Macomb Library for the Blind. Call 437-5511 for information.

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CLASSIC ENGLISH TUDOR TWO FAMILY FLAT. Each unit has four bedrooms, two and one half baths, updated kitchen, hardwood floors, lovely glass and moldings. Upper leased for \$1,100 per month through September, 1991. Three car garage. A VERY SMART INVESTMENT. \$249,000.

BY APPOINTMENT



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY AND NO CONDO FEES for the first year. Located near the Village this stunning condo offers newer Mutschler kitchen, cozy den with built-ins, third floor hideaway, formal dining room with boxed bay, central air and excellent floor plan.

FIRST OFFERING



PERFECT FOR A SMALL FAMILY... Well kept three bedroom bungalow in Grosse Pointe Woods. Updated eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors, plush carpeting and move-in condition. Great investment for \$99,900.

FIRST OFFERING

CLINTON TOWNSHIP - FAMILY SIZED HOME offers four bedrooms and three full baths. Spacious family room with fireplace, first floor laundry and a large rear yard with access to a park beyond. Call soon for your private showing. \$137,000.



LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION!! Carefree living just minutes from every convenience, charming condo with newer kitchen, two year old family room and bath, four bedrooms, two additional baths and immediate occupancy. Owner motivated!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

532 ST. CLAIR - A CAREFUL BUYER'S DREAM! It's all been completed, newer kitchen, Pella windows, carpeted and decorated in neutral colors, plus other major improvements. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, den and a large deck off the rear.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

460 MORAN - LOOKING FOR VALUE? Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family room plus eat-in kitchen. Basement recreation room with fireplace. Many recent improvements. \$149,900.



EXCITINGLY DIFFERENT - The contemporary flair combined with the stunning setting demonstrates the uniqueness of this three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial near Windmill Pointe. New features include kitchen, furnace, central air, security and fire systems, landscaping and decor.

POINTS NEGOTIABLE... This three bedroom, two bath Cox & Baker ranch might be perfect for you. There is a family room overlooking a beautifully landscaped private patio and yard. Two fireplaces, central air and a breakfast room with skylight are some of the special amenities. \$179,500.

WANTED UNHAPPY RENTERS! New kitchen, new bath and great room. All new windows and updated electrical and plumbing systems make this a great buy. \$85,000.



NEWER TWO FAMILY FLAT CLOSE TO WINDMILL POINTE DRIVE. The lower has been completely redecorated and is ready to move in! Large living room formal dining room, kitchen with eating space, sunny family room, two bedrooms and two full baths. A long list of recent major improvements. Upper leased.

CHARM AND DOLLAR VALUE you haven't seen in years. Darling two bedroom ranch in a great location. Newer roof, storms and screens and tons of insulation. \$69,900.

HANDSOME COLONIAL CAN BE BOUGHT OR LEASED... New gourmet kitchen by Mutschler, living room with fireplace, family room and glassed terrace. Upstairs, the family will delight in the four bedrooms, two and one half baths and third floor studio. Please call for details.

FANTASTIC PRICE REDUCTION... REDUCED \$10,000!! A rare opportunity to purchase a two bedroom, two bath condo in the much requested "Berkshires." Priced to sell at \$123,000.

IS LOCATION IMPORTANT? This exceptional three bedroom, two bath contemporary ranch is located on a crescent shaped street backing up to Provencal Road. Cathedral ceiling in the living room, family room with a wet bar and outstanding landscaping are only a few of the outstanding features.



LOVELY FOUR BEDROOM CAPE COD home with two bedrooms and bath on first floor, plus a charming kitchen, family room and private fenced yard. Call for details and an appointment today.



PRICED REDUCED on this charming unique home that offers leaded glass windows, Pewabic tile, hardwood floors, spacious rooms, a new custom kitchen, two full baths and even a finished basement. Call to make an appointment soon. \$149,900.



A SPACIOUS RANCH that will cater to all your family needs. The country kitchen steps down to a large family room with a raised hearth fireplace and sliding window wall to a patio. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, attached garage and fresh decorating throughout.



CONDO NEAR VILLAGE is great alternative without compromising the space! Nicely decorated, this well located unit provides a great floor plan, three bedrooms plus a third floor studio with full bath, and modern kitchen with adjacent pantry.

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Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors®

A New Offering
19276 Tyrone



Open Sunday 2-5, this fabulous brick ranch in prime Harper Woods location. This "one owner" home boasts a family room, natural fireplace in the formal living room, finished basement, hardwood floors and wet plaster walls. Only \$83,900!

251 Lothrop



Open Sunday 2-5. This beautiful Colonial in Grosse Pointe Farms is waiting for you! Large room sizes, a step-down family room with vaulted ceiling, modern kitchen with ceramic floor and a park-like back yard with elevated wood deck makes this home ideal for a growing family.

20064 Wedgewood



Open Sunday 2-5. Cape Cod just off Oxford Road just waiting for the right family to fall in love with its many charming features. Such as four bedrooms, two and one half baths, updated kitchen with built-ins, first floor master bedroom with private bath, formal dining room, family room with cozy natural fireplace and doorwall leading to an awning covered patio. You'll also find attached garage, central air, alarm system and more!

1751 Lochmoor



Visit one of Grosse Pointe's "Classic" homes. A rare opportunity to own everyone's "favorite." This one-owner home is impeccably maintained and shows second to none. Beautiful ceramic tile, central air, Florida room, 3-car brick garage, sprinkler system and beautiful limestone exterior appointments.

1019 Harvard



Elegant four bedroom home with family room, library, state-of-the-art kitchen that is a cook's dream, master bedroom with dressing room and private full bath, two custom marble fireplaces and professionally landscaped grounds. You won't find a more prestigious home!!

907 Bedford



A great value in an exclusive area of Grosse Pointe Park. This four bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial is offered at an excellent price. Highlights include hardwood floors (some carpeting), updated heating system, plumbing and electric. Beautiful new oak kitchen and garden/den provide a nice traffic pattern. Aluminum storms, two car garage and attractive grounds. Only \$199,900!

1140 Maryland



Spacious rooms in this three bedroom brick Colonial featuring two full baths, kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, new furnace, two car garage, and finished recreation room in basement.

1260 Elford



Spacious two bedroom ranch in Grosse Pointe Woods features 21 x 17 foot family room with sloped ceiling, cozy den with fireplace, large living room with fireplace, two full baths, first floor laundry, new roof, new furnace, new carpeting and an updated kitchen. Make an appointment to see it today!

1985 Van Antwerp



Delightful brick ranch in Grosse Pointe Woods has beautifully finished basement, two bedrooms with expansion attic, formal dining room, new furnace and roof and two car garage.

1222 Buckingham

Premiere English Tudor in Grosse Pointe Park, near Kercheval. Spacious five bedroom, three and one half bath home has a gorgeous paneled library with natural fireplace, updated kitchen, Pewabic tile breakfast room, finished basement with wet bar and natural fireplace, hardwood floors and outstanding floor plan. \$265,000.



Jim Garos Agency, Inc.

17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI
886-9030

12 Open Homes This Sunday

Sunday Open 1-4
220 Fisher, G.P.F.

Sunday Open 2-4
21102 Fleetwood, H.W.

Sunday Open 2-5
19276 Tyrone, H.W.

Sunday Open 2-5
600 Middlesex, G.P.F.

525 Moorland, G.P.W.
480 Notre Dame, G.P.
1125 Berkshire, G.P.P.
823 Lakepointe, G.P.P.
20064 Wedgewood, G.P.W.
251 Lothrop, G.P.F.
5708 Hillcrest, Det.
883 Lakepointe, G.P.P.

A New Offering
19273 Rolandale



Three bedroom brick bungalow in prime area of Harper Woods. Good starter or empty-nesters home. Very good buy at \$74,000.

525 Moorland



Open Sunday 2-5. Fabulous brick ranch with all the comforts and style you'd expect! Marble entrance foyer, spacious kitchen with all built-in appliances, Jenn-Aire range and ceramic tile floor, three full baths, beautifully finished basement with plaster ceilings, wet bar and natural fireplace. Central air, sprinkler system.

21102 Fleetwood



Open Sunday 2-4. This three bedroom brick bungalow in Harper Woods features a beautiful custom built kitchen, fantastic finished basement with natural fireplace, game room, office, full bath, kitchen and laundry room. Located in the Grosse Pointe school system, this delightful home is perfect for a growing family.

699 Balfour



Spectacular English Tudor overlooks beautiful area of Windmill Pointe. This home features an elegant entrance foyer, modern kitchen and baths, spacious family room with natural fireplace, beautiful hardwood floors, Florida room, finished basement. Four car attached garage with carriage house plus a third floor with two bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Call for details and private viewing.

1125 Berkshire



Charming English Tudor with four to five bedrooms, three full baths, first floor lavatory, newer Mutschler kitchen, recreation room with natural fireplace, Pewabic tile in year-round sunroom, new storms and screens on the first floor, in-ground sprinkler system and an attractive three-car garage. This well maintained home has been reduced to \$289,000. An unbelievable value for a great family home.

22935 Lakeshore



DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO AN UNBELIEVABLE \$59,900 is this beautiful two bedroom brick condo in an exclusive area of St. Clair Shores. This impressive "Lakeshore" address boasts a spacious living area layout with kitchen, living room, two bedrooms and a full bath. Central-air and a recreation room in the basement make this condo an enticing buy!

600 Middlesex



Open Sunday 2-5. A Cox & Baker five bedroom quad-level home with three full baths and one lavatory on a magnificent park-like lot. Outstanding ceramic tiled baths, great storage and closets, natural wood paneling, oak flooring. A great value on an impressive street.

220 Fisher



Open Sunday 1-4. Gorgeous three bedroom brick Tudor with a new kitchen, excellent eating area, living room with natural fireplace, recreation room in basement and rear deck off the dining room. Be the first to see this beautiful home!

5708 Hillcrest



Open Sunday 2-4. Three bedroom Colonial with one and one half baths, natural fireplace, Florida room, finished basement and two and one half car garage. JUST REDUCED TO \$60,900!!

1341 Bishop



Attractive three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial in Grosse Pointe Park. All good sized rooms; updated kitchen, living room with natural fireplace, Florida room and finished basement with recreation room. This home is spotless!

1099 Hawthorne



Reduced \$10,000 to \$205,000! Beautiful Cape Cod in the heart of the Woods. Living room features natural fireplace and bay window, all oak kitchen with built-ins, family room with natural fireplace and thermo doorwall and windows, spacious bedrooms with double closets and two full baths. A wonderful family home!!

987 Lakeshore

Features abound in this fabulous four bedroom brick Colonial in Grosse Pointe Shores. Home opens into a ceramic tile foyer with natural fireplace. Large family room has cathedral ceiling, kitchen is a cook's dream, second floor master suite has a two-person sauna, marble Jacuzzi and attached full bath. Many more amenities await you in this custom home!!

480 Notre Dame



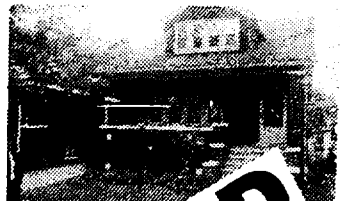
Open Sunday 2-5. Walking distance to shopping, park, and public transportation. This remodeled three bedroom, one and one half bath condo is in a perfect location. You'll also enjoy a brand new kitchen, one and one half baths, living room with natural fireplace, central air, basement with work room and full bath. Make sure to stop in and see this fantastic condo for only \$125,000.

823 Lakepointe



Open Sunday 2-5. Mrs. Clean Lives Here! Mutschler kitchen! Twenty-one foot family room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, large living room with natural fireplace, beautifully decorated, private rear yard. Come see this "gem" near Windmill Pointe. Oh, yes... the best part is the great price!

1365 Beaconsfield



This is a great home for the person who wants a lower unit and a full kitchen. Upper unit has living room, kitchen, bedroom, bath and laundry room and outside rear access. Basement recently finished with recreation room. Lower unit has two bedrooms, kitchen, living room and dining room. Excellent Grosse Pointe Park location.

1610 Ford Court

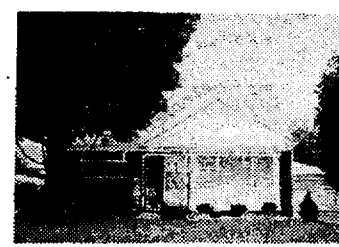


Was previously listed for \$164,000 but from now until the end of October it is listed for \$149,900. An excellent buy for this spacious four bedroom, brick center-entrance Colonial in Grosse Pointe Woods. If not sold by the end of the month seller will be leasing.

1379 Buckingham

Special custom built, one owner home in Grosse Pointe Park with many amenities, some of which are: entrance foyer with beveled glass door, living room with marble fireplace, remodeled kitchen with built-ins plus eating area, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room, recreation room in finished basement plus additional kitchen. Also included is gas forced air, central air, aluminum trim and gutters, and tile roof.

22439 Wildwood



REDUCED! Super sharp brick bungalow in exclusive lakeside St. Clair Shores neighborhood. This three bedroom home has been completely redone! New kitchen, roof, carpeting, paint, etc. Semi-finished basement, two car garage. Located between Jefferson and lake (private beach). This home is also an excellent condo alternative. Call for your private showing. NOW \$87,900.

937 Lakeshore



Only \$350,000 buys this fabulous Lakeshore location between Eight and Nine Mile roads. Some of its many features include four bedrooms, three full baths, library, huge family room, kitchen with built-in appliances, great basement, first floor master suite. The best buy on the market when you consider the cost of vacant lots, and comparable sales.



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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
697 1/2 ST. CLAIR
GROSSE POINTE CITY

EASY LIVING IN GROSSE POINTE! Two bedroom townhouse condominium. Low maintenance fee. Newer carpeting, nice size rooms! Assigned parking. Basement. Close to everything. Stop in Sunday! Immediate occupancy.

ATTENTION GROSSE POINTE ENTREPRENEURS! OUR BUSINESS SECTION FEATURES:

- Air Tool Distributor - Client Base Automotive.
- Prototype Stamper with Limited Production.
- Bowling Centers - Operate or Redevelop.

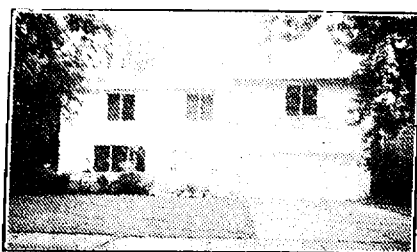
Ask for Bob Sheehy, Associate Broker and Sales Manager 886-4445.

Put Number 1 to work for you.®



GROSSE POINTE PARK

Exquisite detail on this beautiful Park income, seconds from lake and park, three bedrooms, two baths in each unit. Newer kitchen in first floor, excellent cash flow. Call for an appointment today.



GROSSE POINTE PARK

Lovely four bedroom Colonial features family room with natural fireplace, full basement, attached garage, courtyard. Lovely floor plan, winding staircase, a must see home.



**GROSSE POINTE PARK
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**

1304 BALFOUR - Quality abounds in this custom three bedroom Colonial. Two and one half baths, multiple fireplaces, built-in barbeque in family room. Beautiful lot, lovely detail throughout.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Larger three bedroom Tudor style Colonial. Spacious family room, multiple fireplaces, breakfast room, one and one half baths, two car garage. Owner relocating. Priced to sell at only \$138,500.

**GROSSE POINTE SHORES
OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**



64 WILLISON - Lovely sprawling brick ranch, attached garage, library, family room, multiple fireplaces, first floor laundry, circular drive. Price has been reduced. Owners looking for all offers.

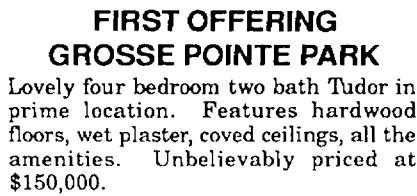
**FIRST OFFERING
ST. CLAIR SHORES
WATERFRONT**

Truly a spectacular residence. Great room, two full baths, attached garage, atrium, three bedrooms. Large gourmet kitchen, steel sea wall, boat hoist. Better Homes and Gardens feature home. A must see!

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**FIRST OFFERING
GROSSE POINTE PARK**

Lovely four bedroom two bath Tudor in prime location. Features hardwood floors, wet plaster, coved ceilings, all the amenities. Unbelievably priced at \$150,000.



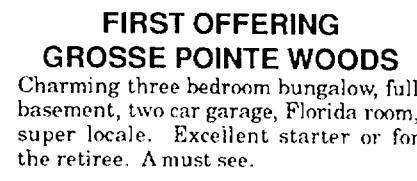
GROSSE POINTE PARK

Space for a growing family, all brick exterior, new kitchen and bath, three bedrooms, hardwood floors, beveled glass doors, move-in condition. Owner looking to see all offers.



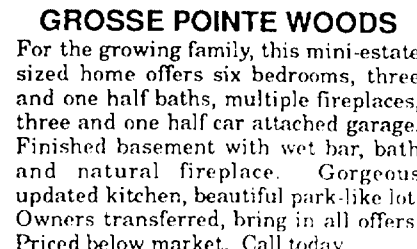
**GROSSE POINTE WOODS
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**

920 SHOREHAM. Sprawling three bedroom California style home. Landscaped with secluded yard, new circular drive. Central air, finished basement, attached garage.



**FIRST OFFERING
GROSSE POINTE WOODS**

Charming three bedroom bungalow, full basement, two car garage, Florida room, super locale. Excellent starter or for the retiree. A must see.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS

For the growing family, this mini-estate sized home offers six bedrooms, three and one half baths, multiple fireplaces, three and one half car attached garage. Finished basement with wet bar, bath and natural fireplace. Gorgeous updated kitchen, beautiful park-like lot. Owners transferred, bring in all offers. Priced below market. Call today.



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SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES

1653 NEWCASTLE - (1-4) - **FIRST OFFERING** - Charming center entrance Colonial with spacious updated kitchen, family room with cathedral ceiling, carpeted recreation room, one year warranty.

1829 SEVERN - (2-4) - **JUST REDUCED**, three bedrooms, two and one half bath Colonial. Family room with fireplace, modern kitchen, carpeted recreation room; Beats all competition.

1782 KENMORE - (1-4) - At \$109,900, you will not find a better starter or alternative to condo living.

309 RIDGEMONT - (1-4) - \$124,900. Sharp two bath Cape Cod, great starter, prime location.

1529 BRYS - (1-4) - \$84,900. Three bedroom bungalow, fresh decor, new carpet, a must see.

1438 NOTTINGHAM - (1-4) - Separate apartment lends itself to "in-house" relatives with separate quarters for each. At \$99,500 you will really appreciate the value.

7 LAKESIDE COURT - (2-5) - \$649,000. Four bedroom, three and one half bath, fabulous new home, dramatic lake views, oak paneled library, dream kitchen. A unique opportunity.

ADDITIONAL OFFERINGS

RATHBONE PLACE - One of Grosse Pointe's truly exceptional homes, nearly 8,000 square feet. Seven hundred square foot designer kitchen, fabulous pool, patio area and more. Detailed brochure available.

CANAL HOME - Three bedrooms, three baths, lake view, protected canal, exceptional setting.

HAWTHORNE ROAD - Immaculate three bedroom, two bath residence. Many features and a large lot.

1319 ANITA - Three bedroom bungalow, great starter, prime location. Only \$88,500.

LAKESHORE VILLAGE - Popular townhouse unit close to shopping, transportation, clubhouse and pool.

ATTENTION BARGAIN HUNTERS - Immediate possession. Four bedrooms, two bath Colonial with family room and attached garage... only \$134,900.

COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY - Prime retail or distribution facility (3,100 square feet). Excellent parking. **LEASE OR PURCHASE.**

IN THE PARK - The traditional Colonial with an enclosed summer porch, master suite with private lavatory, you'll be pleased with the one year home warranty included.

ATTENTION LARGE FAMILIES - Spacious four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial in lovely park setting. Walk to schools and waterfront park. **JUST REDUCED.**

ASK US ABOUT:

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NOBODY KNOWS HOMES BETTER.

20087 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

ALL DECKED OUT...

Details of a by-gone era mixed with modern conveniences make this a truly special home. Leaded glass windows and doors, new Pella windows and bi-level deck make this a must see to believe. 936 Lincoln.

NEW LISTING

This extremely well built one-owner, two-family flat in Grosse Pointe City has a bonus for you. In addition to the three bedrooms, one and one-half baths, formal dining and breakfast room in each unit, there is a third floor with two bedrooms, a full bath and lots of storage. Lower unit available immediately.

A SIGHT FOR...

Sore eyes. This adorable East English Village bungalow is the way a home's supposed to look! Recently redecorated and restored, the home has four bedrooms and a timeless feel. 442 Harvard Road.

READY AND WAITING...

For you. This great St. Clair Shores ranch has new hardwood floors, carpeting and neutral decor. There's a great kitchen and spacious living room. Owner is anxious and motivated. 23113 Playview.

ENTER THROUGH A...

Lovely foyer into a spacious three-bedroom Colonial. Roam through an updated kitchen and large living room with fireplace. Exit via a beautiful family room added in 1981. 338 Moran.

BY APPOINTMENT

PICTURE YOUR FAMILY...

During earlier times of gentler elegance. Large airy rooms, solarium, outdoor weddings, view of Lake St. Clair. Private quiet gardens. 1890's ambiance for hectic 1990 families.

ADJUSTED PRICE...

Classic form, rich textures and detailed beauty set the tone for this five bedroom, three-bath Colonial on a secluded Farms cul-de-sac as one of today's best buys.

MANY NEWER AMENITIES...

Does this lovely three-bedroom Cape Cod have... newer furnace with central air, kitchen with built-ins and fireplace. Airy garden room. You'll love putting in your own touches.

UNUSUALLY CHARMING...

And spacious three-bedroom, one-and-one-half bath home on University in Grosse Pointe City. The owners are anxiously awaiting your offer so they can move to their new home.

IT'S WORTH YOUR...

Call to get more details on your dream home. Situated in the City, this charming cottage radiates warmth from its living room fireplace to a craft person's dream of a basement.

NOT YOUR TYPICAL RANCH!

From its large living room with big bay window to the formal dining room with hardwood floors to the three bedrooms, you know it's a wonderfully designed home. \$93,200.



114 Kercheval



886-6010



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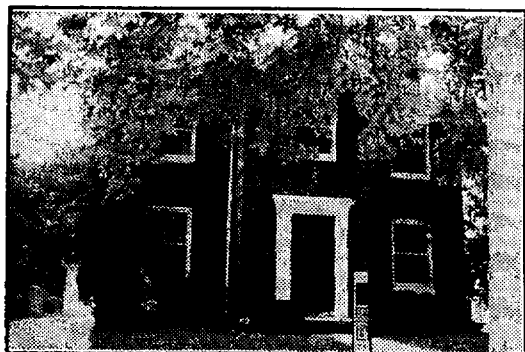
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McMILLAN ROAD - Center entrance Colonial with three bedrooms, one and one half baths and den close to the Hill. Natural fireplace. Two car garage. Immediate possession. **OPEN SUNDAY 2-5.**

FAIR ACRES - Outstanding Colonial in premier Farms location with view of lake. Six bedrooms, six baths and two powder rooms. Family room, library and first floor laundry. Multiple fireplaces. Pool and pool house. Four car attached and heated garage.

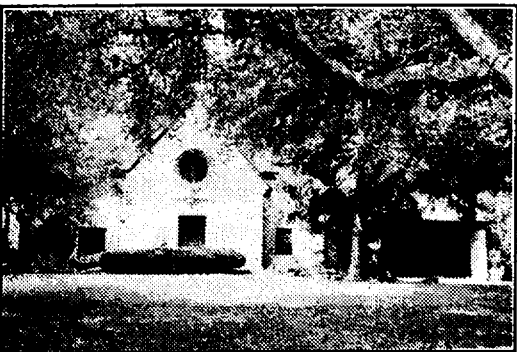
NEFF ROAD - One half duplex near Village shops has three bedrooms, three baths and two powder rooms. Recently remodeled kitchen with large eating area. Den, redwood deck and finished basement. Two car garage.

LAKELAND - Choice location in the city of Grosse Pointe. Three bedrooms with two full and two half baths. Family room and second floor den. Terrace overlooking large private yard. Two car attached garage. **OPEN SUNDAY 2-5.**

MORAN ROAD - Great center entrance Colonial between Charlevoix and Beaupre. Attractively decorated throughout. Newer Mutschler kitchen with eating area. Den plus screened porch. Three bedrooms. Newer furnace. \$162,900.

COLONY - Ranch style condo in St. Clair Shores, near Marter-Jefferson shopping. Two bedrooms. Living room has skylight. Covered terrace. Large storage room.

WAVERLY LANE - Spacious entry hall and Mutschler kitchen, 20 x 21 foot family room with beamed ceiling and attached redwood deck. Eighteen foot garden room. Central air and security system. Two car attached garage. Priced considerably below new construction in the Farms.



MOROSS ROAD - French style residence with oak floors, step down living room with bay window and marble fireplace. Updated family kitchen. Large covered porch overlooks beautiful lot. \$350,000.

CHRISTINE COURT - Great Woods location on quiet court near schools. Three bedrooms and family room. Newer roof. Two car garage. Ready for early occupancy.

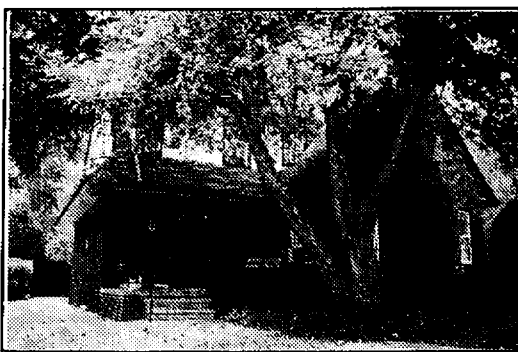
GROSSE POINTE BOULEVARD - Attractive New England style Colonial on large lot near Farms pier. Five bedrooms and four and one half baths. Fireplaces in living room, family room, master bedroom and guest bedroom.

RIDGE ROAD - French Provincial six bedroom home in premier Farms area. Master bedroom with sitting room. Four and one half baths. Unique formal walled garden. Security system.

HAMPTON ROAD - charming three bedroom bungalow. Bay window in updated kitchen. Natural fireplace. Recreation room and office in basement. Patio. Nice buy at \$86,000.

WINDEMERE PLACE - Almost finished three bedroom two and one half bath condominium in luxurious area. Large library or den. Approximately 3,450 square feet. Two car attached garage. Private drive and common pool and pool house for owners. Many amenities.

EARL COURT - Unique residence on a cul-de-sac near Farms pier. Leaded glass, Pewabic tile and three fireplaces. Library and family room. Three terraces. Six bedrooms and three and one half baths. Service stairs. Beautiful gardens.



WASHINGTON ROAD - Charming three bedroom English Colonial. Many recent improvements. Heated Florida room overlooks lovely yard with sunken garden. Tastefully decorated. NOW \$164,000.

LAKESHORE ROAD - Over 8,000 square feet with beautiful lake view. Perfect for modern living with its indoor pool and entertainment area. Color brochure prepared by Sotheby's International Realty available upon request.

LAKELAND - Imposing Mediterranean five bedroom four and one half bath home with family room in super location. Extensive renovations since 1983. Inground swimming pool. Tiled roof. Two car garage. **PRICE REDUCED.**

FLEETWOOD - Second floor condominium with newer carpeting. Separate basement, patio and carport. Central air. Corner unit in convenient Harper Woods location.

LOTHROP ROAD - Brick semi-ranch with five bedrooms, two baths, family room and enclosed breezeway to two car garage. First floor laundry room. \$249,500.

OXFORD ROAD - Near Lakeshore in the Shores. Six bedrooms, four baths and two powder rooms. Large reception hall, 17 foot library. Glass enclosed terrace, 100 x 300 foot lot with circular drive. Central air. Quick possession.



BERKSHIRE ROAD - Stately English Tudor residence on beautiful street near Lake St. Clair. Five bedrooms and three and one half baths. Library and family room. Large kitchen with bay window in eating area. Two car garage, 80 x 175 foot lot adjoins available "orchard" lot.

JEFFERSON MANOR CONDOMINIUM - Second floor unit luxuriously appointed and very spacious. Two bedrooms and two and one half baths. Den. Private basement area. Central air. Security guard and garage parking.

RIDGE ROAD - Elegant turreted Norman manor house situated on more than one half acre with magnificent gardens, private courtyard, pool. Five bedrooms and four baths. Second floor laundry. Security system.

WILLOW TREE - Colonial in Grosse Pointe Shores near Lakeshore on quiet cul-de-sac. Four bedrooms and two and one half baths with family room, Mutschler kitchen, first floor laundry and finished basement. Professionally landscaped with circular drive and sprinkler system. \$355,000.

400 ON THE LAKE - Fabulous fifth floor condominium with beautiful view of the lake. Two bedrooms and two and one half baths with flexible floor plan, 23 x 16 foot family room. Laundry room. Includes boatwell, use of clubhouse, tennis courts and pool. \$215,000. Also available for lease at \$1,200 per month.

NORTH BRYNS DRIVE - Attractive Colonial with covered front porch has five bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room and breakfast nook. Marble floored entrance hall. Two car attached garage. Near Ferry school. Immediate occupancy.



KENWOOD ROAD - on "The Nuns' Walk". Elegant center entrance Georgian Colonial. Outstanding gourmet kitchen with dining area just completed in 1990. Beautiful marble master bath. Four bedrooms and four and one half baths. Library with fireplace. Three car garage.

MOROSS ROAD - Excellent floor plan with most rooms overlooking the golf course. Three bedroom two and one half bath home with first floor master bedroom. Finished hardwood floors. Central air conditioning. Inground sprinkler system. Attached garage.

KENWOOD ROAD - Center entrance Colonial. Seven bedrooms, four baths and two lavatories. Beautiful newer kitchen. Library, five fireplaces. Screened porch, three car attached garage. Private back yard with newer landscaping.

LEWISTON - Terrific French residence with eight bedrooms and five and one half baths on beautifully landscaped 200 x 167 foot lot, 30 x 20 foot family room plus large library, bar room and gourmet kitchen. Inground pool.

SHERBROOK SUBDIVISION - Off Moran between Lakeshore and Grosse Pointe Boulevard. Several choice building sites available with proposed building plans. Nice size lots. Priced from \$608,000 to \$823,500.

VACANT COMMERCIAL FOR LEASE "ON THE HILL" - Two story building with approximately 3,420 square feet total. Basement space also available. Call for details.

OPEN SUNDAY from 2-5 p.m.

231 McMillan at \$162,000

356 Lakeland at \$345,000



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Michigan 48236

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...IT'S WORTH YOUR TIME
TO CALL SINE...

GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Great Farms location! Four bedroom, brick, Cape Cod, two full baths, newer kitchen, formal dining room, den and family room, two and one half car attached garage on large country lot.

COLONIAL COURT - Large, three bedroom, two bath ranch with formal dining room, master bedroom with bath, family room, two car attached garage.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
FAIRWAY - Three bedroom, two bath ranch, with large kitchen, formal dining room, family room, two car garage.

SINE REALTY
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FARMS OFFICE 18412 MACK 884-7000
ST. CLAIR OFFICE, 215 N. 3rd St. 329-9001

COLDWELL BANKER • SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE

FIRST OFFERING! Walk the private and professionally landscaped grounds of this extraordinary Colonial with a 24 x 40 foot pool, large brick patio. Great view from many rooms. (H-80STE)

LIVING HAPPILY EVER AFTER in this beautiful six bedroom castle of limestone construction can be yours with multiple natural fireplaces, butlers pantry and many more amenities. (G-43PEM)

EVERYTHING ONE DREAMS OF, including great terms and location. Envision huge kitchen and dining area, formal dining room, library, pool, professional landscaping. (F-70FON)

JUNIOR LEAGUE SHOW HOUSE FOR 1990. Broad lawns, two hundred fifty feet of waterfront and marvelous view from the Bellmor mansion offers peace, serenity and opulence. (G-20WIN)

FIRST OFFERING! Dock your sixty foot boat on Lake St. Clair in front of this completely renovated, three bedroom home on private street in St. Clair Shores. (H-20LAN)

BOATER'S DELIGHT along Lake St. Clair Shore is this well built home on high ground in St. Clair Shores. Steel seawall with boat slip and hoist. Three fireplaces, security system. (G-06JEF)

BEST HOUSE ON BEST STREET in St. Clair Shores. View of lake from the deck of this canal home. Professionally landscaped and decorated. Thirty five foot boat well and seawall. (H-12LAK)

SPACIOUS open floor plan, but cozy amenities such as glassed-in family room, flag stone terrace with built-in barbecue, heated garage, new kitchen. \$156,000. (F-23CAD)

TRADITIONAL COLONIAL beckons you in beautiful Grosse Pointe Park. Quality built with hardwood floors throughout, all ceramic kitchen and bath, large bay window. \$151,000. (G-37YOR)

FIRST OFFERING IN INDIAN VILLAGE! Treat yourself to this extensively restored Colonial. Large kitchen with eating area, restored library and living room. (H-31IRO)

FIRST HOUSE OFF OF LAKE in Farms is the ideal setting for this beautiful three bedroom Cape Cod with first floor bedroom and laundry, panelled library (F-3STR)

ONE OF A KIND. Totally renovated with custom features throughout. Hardwood floors, new kitchen with pickled oak cabinets, all new baths with marble floors. (H-88MOR)

TUCKED AWAY in a quiet neighborhood of the Woods are the comforts of home: cherrywood parquet floor in family room, cathedral ceiling, open floor plan. \$179,900. (F-00ROS)

ELEGANCE AND GRACE, the exquisite way to live. Large paneled foyer with impressive oak staircase, paneled den, three fireplaces, three car attached garage. (F-00LAK)

WINDWOOD POINTE CONDOMINIUMS. Luxury condos convenient to your favorite places. Call for information on the unit most desirable for your needs. (G-13WIN) (F-05WIN)

ALSO OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

1262 BERKSHIRE, G.P. PARK - \$245,000
1057 YORKSHIRE, G.P. PARK - \$247,000
932 GRAND MARAIS, G.P. PARK - \$239,900
6 RADNOR CIRCLE, G.P. FARMS - \$289,900
326 HILLCREST, G.P. FARMS - \$158,900
134 KERBY, G.P. FARMS - \$195,000
1919 SEVERN, G.P. WOODS - \$149,900
20846 WOODMONT, HARPER WOODS - \$91,000
22833 OVERLAKE, ST. CLAIR SHORES - \$59,900
25582 ISLAND VIEW, HARRISON TWP. - \$167,900
24301 KELLY, EAST DETROIT - \$41,900
19060 NORTON, EAST DETROIT - \$112,000
260 E. 13 MILE RD., MADISON HGTS. - \$44,500
950 HAMPTON - G.P. WOODS - \$145,000

REAL ESTATE CLASSES FORMING MONTHLY. CALL TODAY!

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
21300 Mack Avenue
Just north of Vernier
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GROSSE POINTE FARMS
18780 Mack Avenue
Just south of Moross
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KERCHEVAL ON THE HILL
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The Home Sellers.

Aldridge & Associates
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

631 PEMBERTON - This English Tudor offers spaciousness along with a well designed floor plan. Featuring four bedrooms, three and one half baths, master suite, library, enclosed terrace, breakfast room, recreation area, inground heated pool. Pewabic tiles, crown moldings, stained and leaded glass. Central air, two and one half car heated garage. A quality home. Just the home you've been waiting for.

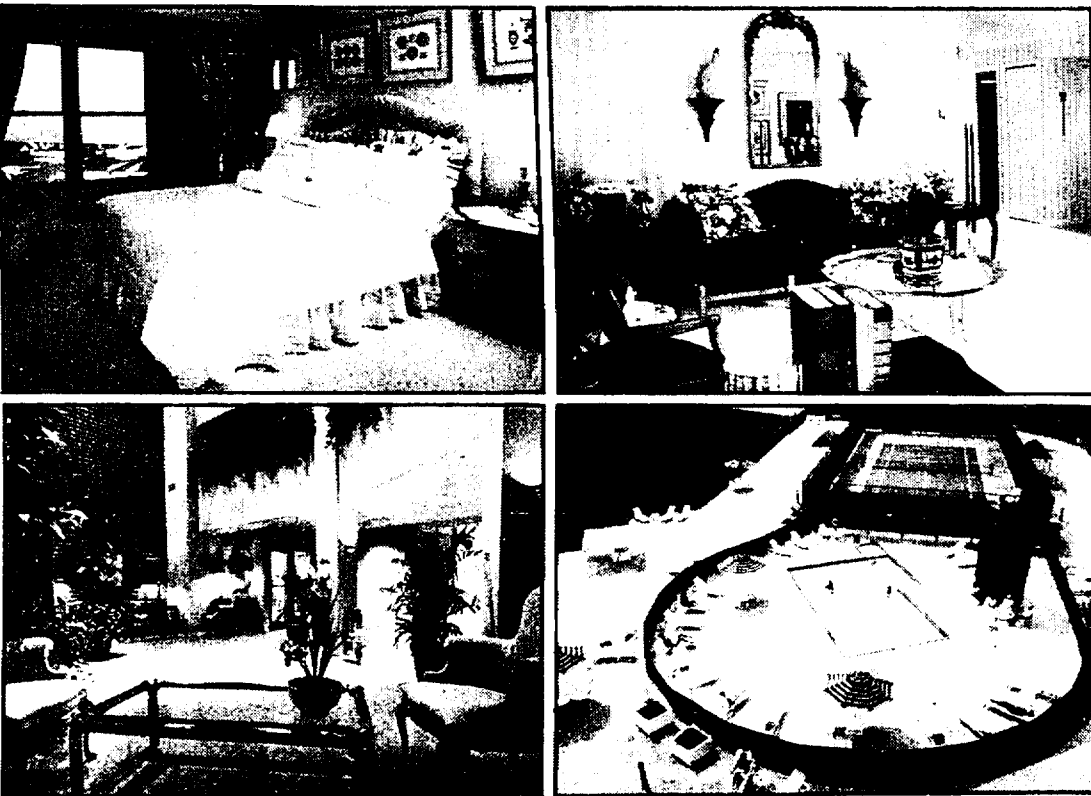
75 GROSSE POINTE BOULEVARD - Fantastic Farms location, three bedroom, Cape Cod Colonial with two and one half baths, two car attached garage. A very affordable price! Call today.

1060 SOUTH RENAUD - Super three bedroom ranch with one and one half baths, two natural fireplaces, den, recreation room, huge lot, two car attached garage. At very affordable price.

18919 OLD HOMESTEAD - REDUCED. Outstanding three bedroom brick ranch on large 100 x 185 foot lot. Just a few of its many extras include central air conditioning, sprinkler system, new windows, aluminum trim, knotty pine family room, finished basement with bath, new carpet, natural fireplace, walk-up attic and two car attached garage.

884-6960
20178 Mack Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236

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There's nothing ordinary or everyday about LAKE-POINTE TOWERS. It's not just a residence. It's a lifestyle. Everything you want is right here. Tennis, a beautiful spa and pool and a challenging public golf club at the door.

The building itself is the only mid-rise condominium tower in St. Clair Shores, an architect's masterpiece, with its soaring glass atrium, balconies and much, much more. Inside, all your whims have been anticipated, rooms offer unparalleled space for entertaining.

Floor plans available from 970 to over 2300 square feet. One, two or three bedrooms and 2 or 2½ baths.

Spectacular 7th floor penthouse residences available.

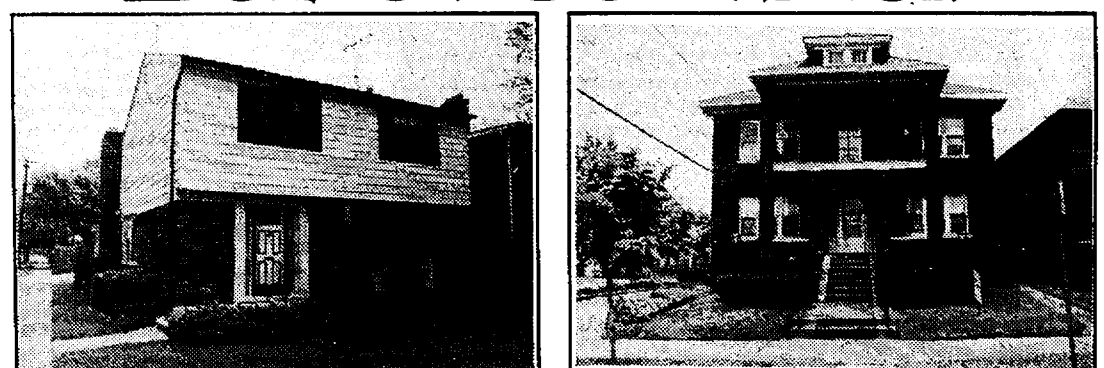
Models and showroom "Open" everyday (except Thursday).

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St. Clair Shores, Michigan
For information call our sales office at:
293-1643

Prices From
\$75,000 to \$350,000

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BOLTON-JOHNSTON



OPEN SUNDAY - 1992 SEVERN... has conveniences galore with three bedrooms, family room, first floor laundry, attached garage, two and one half baths, aluminum trim and natural fireplace. Lovely home on tree shaded street in the Woods.

SPACIOUS FOUR BEDROOM Colonial with handy traffic pattern. There are two and one half baths, hardwood floors, special window detail, large walk-up attic and a den for fine family living.

OPEN SUNDAY - 526 NOTRE DAME Charming farm house with three bedrooms plus a remodeled kitchen. Price includes stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer and new microwave. Recently redecorated and new vinyl siding and porches.

FOUR UNIT BRICK INCOME... with four new gas forced air furnaces, four stoves and refrigerators. Its good cash flow and close proximity to shopping and transportation make this fully rented income an excellent investment opportunity.

OPEN SUNDAY - 466 TOURAINE Great starter home or retirement spot in a familiar Farms location. Cozy ranch with a first floor laundry room, expansion loft over attached garage and priced below \$100,000.

LARGE FAMILY HOME on tree lined boulevard a short walk to the lake and schools. This attractive six bedroom home offers three and one half baths, library and roomy family room with cathedral ceiling.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

1951 SHOREPOINTE - Charming two bedroom condominium in the Woods with cozy den, fireplace and attached garage.
526 NOTRE DAME - Charming farm house in the City recently redecorated.
1992 SEVERN - Spacious Colonial on lovely street in the Woods.
466 TOURAINE - Cozy ranch in great Farms location.
263 ROOSEVELT PLACE - Old world charm in conveniently located English townhouse.
4621 NEFF - Sharp clean ranch with three bedrooms, two baths, newer furnace and siding.
44607 RADNOR - Two bedroom cottage with picket fence, Florida room and low budget heat.
112 WINDWOOD POINTE - Close to the lake and Nine Mile, a one floor two bedroom condominium with two full baths.

BOLTON-JOHNSTON
Associates of Grosse Pointe, Realtors

395 Fisher Road
opposite G.P. South High
886-3800

20647 Mack Avenue
opposite Parcels School
884-6400

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REALTORS

OFFERINGS AND BE HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS!
THE FOLLOWING CAN BE YOURS BY CHRISTMAS!!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

291 MORAN.....	Colonial.....	3 BRS.....	2-1/2 Baths.....	Den.....	\$168,900.....	884-0600
1230 N. OXFORD.....	Colonial.....	3 BRS.....	1-1/2 Baths.....	Den/Family Room.....	\$198,900.....	884-0600
2345 STANHOPE.....	1-1/2 Story.....	3 BRS.....	1-1/2 Baths.....	Family Room.....	\$119,900.....	884-0600
2208 HAMPTON.....	2 Story.....	3 BRS.....	1 Bath.....	Central Air.....	\$ 89,900.....	884-0600
30 NEWBERRY.....	Colonial.....	4 BRS.....	2 Baths/2 Lavs.....	Family Room.....	\$410,000.....	884-0600
308 RIVARD.....	Colonial.....	3 BRS.....	1-1/2 Baths.....	Family Room/Den.....	\$169,000.....	881-4200
1169 BEDFORD.....	English.....	4 BRS.....	3-1/2 Baths.....	Den/Office.....	\$225,500.....	881-4200
452 MADISON.....	2 Story.....	3 BRS.....	2 Baths.....	Family Room.....	\$109,900.....	881-4200
978 BALFOUR.....	Colonial.....	4 BRS.....	2 Baths/2 Lavs.....	Family Rm/Library.....	\$229,000.....	881-4200
915 PEMBERTON.....	Tudor.....	4 BRS.....	1 Bath/2 Lavs.....	Family Rm/Den.....	\$156,900.....	881-4200
1658 HOLLYWOOD.....	Bungalow.....	3-4 BRS.....	2 Baths.....	Family Room.....	\$129,900.....	881-6300
330 KERCHEVAL.....	2 Story.....	4 BRS.....	2-1/2 Baths.....	Family Rm/Library.....	\$263,000.....	884-0600
32 S. DUVAL.....	Cape Cod.....	4 BRS.....	3 Baths.....	Family Rm/Den.....	\$375,000.....	884-0600
1153 NOTTINGHAM.....	Bungalow.....	3 BRS.....	2 Baths.....	Family Rm/Den.....	\$109,500.....	884-0600
962 LINCOLN.....	Colonial.....	3 BRS.....	1-1/2 Baths.....	Florida Room.....	\$149,500.....	884-0600
274 KERCHEVAL.....	Colonial.....	4 BRS.....	3-1/2 Baths.....	Family Rm/Den.....	\$289,900.....	884-0600
132 WINDWOOD.....	Condo.....	2 BRS.....	2 Baths.....	Library.....	\$232,000.....	881-6300
781 PEMBERTON.....	English.....	3 BRS.....	1-1/2 Baths.....	Exceptional decor.....	\$164,900.....	884-0600
1824 SEMINOLE.....	Colonial.....	4 BRS.....	2 Baths/2 Lavs.....	Family Rm/Den.....	\$175,000.....	884-0600

ALSO OPEN (WITH LATER OCCUPANCY)...

1704 ROSLYN.....	Colonial.....	2 BRS.....	1 Bath.....	Deep lot.....	\$104,900.....	881-6300
470 SHELBOURNE.....	Ranch.....	2 BRS.....	2 Baths.....	Family Rm/Library.....	\$198,500.....	881-6300
40 MOROSS.....	Ranch.....	3 BRS.....	2 Baths.....	Family Room.....	\$169,900.....	881-6300
220 COUNTRY CLUB.....	Condo.....	2 BRS.....	2 Baths.....	St. Clair Shores.....	\$ 81,500.....	881-6300
18735 EASTWOOD.....	Cape Cod.....	3 BRS.....	1 Bath.....	Harper Woods.....	\$ 74,800.....	881-6300

BY APPOINTMENT - OCCUPANCY BY CHRISTMAS!

48 LEE GATE.....	Colonial.....	6 BRS.....	3-1/2 Baths.....	Library/Family Rm.....	\$464,000.....	881-6300
281 MOROSS.....	Bungalow.....	4 BRS.....	2 Baths.....	Family Room.....	\$169,900.....	884-0600
879 ST. CLAIR.....	Ranch.....	2 BRS.....	1 Bath.....	Fireplace/Patio.....	\$100,000.....	884-0600
19960 E. CLAIRVIEW.....	Bungalow.....	3 BRS.....	1 Bath.....	Florida Room.....	\$129,400.....	884-0600
578 NEFF.....	Condo.....	4 BRS.....	2-1/2 Baths.....	Family Room.....	\$169,900.....	884-0600
1315 BALFOUR.....	Colonial.....	4 BRS.....	3-1/2 Baths.....	Family Room.....	\$199,000.....	884-0600
1369 BUCKINGHAM.....	English.....	4 BRS.....	3-1/2 Baths.....	Family Rm/Library.....	\$215,000.....	884-0600
323 MOROSS.....	Bungalow.....	4 BRS.....	1-1/2 Baths.....	Family Room.....	\$117,000.....	884-0600
701 N. BRYE.....	Colonial.....	4 BRS.....	2-1/2 Baths.....	Family Room.....	\$224,000.....	884-0600
1336 WHITTIER.....	English.....	3 BRS.....	1-1/2 Baths.....	Library/Deck.....	\$198,500.....	884-0600
19823 WEDGEWOOD.....	Colonial.....	3 BRS.....	2 Baths.....	Family Room.....	\$252,500.....	884-0600
48 PINE COURT.....	2 Story.....	3 BRS.....	2 Baths.....	Library.....	\$235,000.....	884-0600
26 LOCHMOOR.....	Colonial.....	5 BRS.....	4-1/2 Baths.....	Family Rm/Library.....	\$639,900.....	881-4200
15990 E. JEFFERSON.....	English.....	5 BRS.....	3 Baths/2 Lavs.....	Family Room.....	\$314,900.....	881-4200
312 STEPHENS.....	Ranch.....	3 BRS.....	1 Bath.....	Family Room.....	\$149,900.....	884-0600
1011 S. RENAUD.....	Semi-Ranch.....	3 BRS.....	2 Baths.....	Family Rm/Expandable.....	\$219,000.....	881-6300
64 RADNOR CIRCLE.....	English.....	4 BRS.....	2 Baths.....	Family Room.....	\$215,000.....	884-0600
577 THORN TREE.....	Cape Cod.....	4 BRS.....	3 Baths.....	Family Room.....	\$249,500.....	884-0600
315 McMILLAN.....	Colonial.....	3 BRS.....	1-1/2 Baths.....	Florida Room.....	\$176,500.....	884-0600
20205 WASHTEAW.....	Colonial.....	5 BRS.....	1-1/2 Baths.....	Library.....	\$ 65,000.....	884-0600
19672 FLEETWOOD.....	Condo.....	1 BR.....	1 Bath.....	Central Air.....	\$ 59,900.....	884-0600
21601 BOURNEMOUTH.....	Bungalow.....	2 BRS.....	1 Bath.....	Family Room.....	\$ 72,500.....	881-4200
23230 MARTER.....	Condo.....	2 BRS.....	1 Bath.....	Central Air.....	\$ 59,900.....	884-0600
23283 DOREMUS.....	Waterfront.....	5 BRS.....	2-1/2 Baths.....	Florida Rm.....	\$210,000.....	881-4200



FIRST OFFERING
1658 HOLLYWOOD - OPEN SUNDAY 2-5.
Totally renovated three to four bedroom,
two bath bungalow has family room, new
kitchen, newer furnace and new carpeting.
Ready for you! 881-6300.



FIRST OFFERING
274 KERCHEVAL - OPEN SUNDAY 2-5.
New England Colonial in lovely park-like
setting has four bedrooms including first
floor bedroom with bath, two and one half
additional baths, family room, updated
country kitchen, MORE! Exceptional! 884-
0600.



FIRST OFFERING
773 BALFOUR - Great location! Four
bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial
has wonderful flexible floor plan with
family room and den, heated greenhouse
room and beautiful private yard.
UNUSUAL VALUE!! 884-0600.

WONDERFUL RANCH in choice Woods location has three bedrooms, one and one half baths, family room, central air and MORE!
\$148,500. 884-0600.

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GROSSE POINTE PARK 16610 MACK 881-4200
GROSSE POINTE WOODS 19790 MACK 881-6300
GROSSE POINTE FARMS 82 KERCHEVAL 884-0600

1125 BERKSHIRE
GROSSE POINTE PARK



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

Unique old world charm awaits you in this spacious English Tudor
with four to five bedrooms and three full baths and one half bath.
A rare find and a great value at \$289,000.

Architectural detailing and quality you'd expect with an impressive
foyer, living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room
(both with relief crown molding and French doors). Pewabic tile in
year-round sunroom with leaded glass windows, newer Mutschler
kitchen, service staircase, hardwood floors, recreation room with a nat-
ural fireplace, three-car garage and in-ground sprinkler system.
Call Debbie Saros for your private showing.

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI
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Elegant Penthouse Condo
at 17111 E. Jefferson
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- 2 Bedrooms and 2 Baths
- Den
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- \$365,000

You can move right in!!

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2144 STANHOPE - EXCELLENT value on this two to three bedroom ranch in the Woods. Family room plus den, upgraded kitchen, beautifully finished basement. Also, natural fireplace, energy efficient furnace, sprinkler system.

ATTRACTIVE three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial in a great location of the Woods. Open floor plan ideal for entertaining with a king-sized family room (20x18). Finished basement, upgraded kitchen.

29324 GREATER MACK—BEAUTIFUL three bedroom, one and one half bath ranch in a desirable residential area of St. Clair Shores. Fireplace, central air conditioning, family room, finished basement.

19104 WOODCREST - EXCELLENT VALUE on this very clean ranch in Harper Woods. Many improvements including updated kitchen, partially finished basement with half bath and much more.

LOCHMOOR
REAL ESTATE
884-5280
21043 MACK, G.P.W.

OPEN SUNDAY
1902 PRESTWICK
G.P.W.

GROSSE POINTE PARK
HARCOURT — Desirable two family, two bedrooms and Florida room in each unit. Natural fireplaces, separate furnaces and utilities. Three car garage.

ST. CLAIR SHORES
SUNNYSIDE — Three bedroom, one and one half bath ranch. Central air, finished basement.

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STILLMEADOW G.P. SHORES
• Custom built by Russell
• Designed for family living
\$379,000



BEDFORD G.P. PARK
• Charming English style
• Very pretty kitchen
\$217,900



HAMPTON G.P. WOODS
• Perfect starter home
• Great kitchen
\$97,900



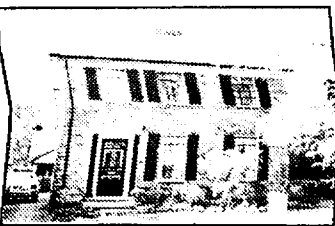
LAKEPOINTE G.P. PARK
• A "best buy"
• Charming family Colonial
\$154,900



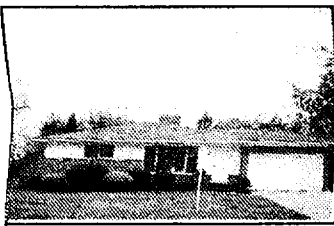
HAWTHORNE G.P. WOODS
• "Great room" Two full baths
• First floor laundry
\$189,900



VAN ANTWERP G.P. WOODS
• Neutral decor
• A real charmer
\$119,000



McKINLEY G.P. FARMS
• Handsome looking home
• Large bedrooms
\$189,500



ROSLYN G.P. WOODS
• Superb condition
• Close to Lakeshore
\$185,900



BLAIRMOOR G.P. WOODS
• Clean and comfortable
• New neutral decor
\$238,500

*** OPEN SATURDAY 1 to 4 *** 885 COOK ROAD: Easy to maintain and efficient Colonial. \$194,500.

BY APPOINTMENT

- \$410,000 WILLOW TREE: Really stunning four bedroom Colonial loaded with extras you'll love!
- \$365,000 BERKSHIRE: Gracious Windmill Pointe Colonial with an extra lot included in the price!
- \$359,000 BALLANTYNE: Beautifully maintained Colonial in an absolute perfect location!
- \$325,000 SHOREHAM: Quality built Shores ranch with a spectacular garden. Call for details!
- \$325,000 BARCLAY: A very unique contemporary "Farms" ranch that is truly "sprawling."
- \$225,000 MIDDLESEX: A recent price reduction makes this four bedroom Colonial more attractive!
- \$163,500 McKINLEY: A lovely English Colonial ideally located for schools, library and shopping.
- \$139,900 BARRINGTON: Tons of space awaits you in this two story, plus charming old world details!
- \$134,000 HUNT CLUB: The perfect three bedroom Colonial for your family in a great neighborhood!
- \$126,900 MANOR: Truly well priced "Farms" bungalow with that popular English flavor! Move right in!
- \$123,900 NEWCASTLE: Terrific Colonial with large bedrooms that is spacious and immaculate too!
- \$119,000 LINVILLE: Immediate occupancy for this Colonial with eat-in kitchen and family room.
- \$118,500 TOURAINE: A newly decorated, well built bungalow with a charming breakfast room.
- \$114,900 CLOVERLY: Price reduced on this four bedroom "Farms" ranch with two full baths!
- \$112,000 LENNON: Real cozy family home with a true dream of a kitchen and three bedrooms.
- \$110,000 BARRINGTON: Quaint barn red farm style Colonial in the Windmill Pointe area.
- \$98,500 FLEETWOOD: Low maintenance "Woods" ranch with wonderful lower level plus Florida room.
- \$74,900 AVON: Affordable three bedroom ranch including full bath and kitchen in basement.
- \$68,000 CEDAR: Sharp two bedroom ranch with a custom kitchen, updated bath and new furnace.
- \$86,900 EASTBORNE: Renovated bungalow with Grosse Pointe schools. Four bedrooms. Walk to St. John.
- \$86,900 RIDGEMONT: Really affordable three bedroom bungalow that's clean as a whistle too!
- \$53,900 HOLLYWOOD: A real "best buy" with four bedrooms. Totally renovated. Updated kitchen.
- \$98,000 LANCASTER: Darling three bedroom Cape Cod with warm cozy feeling inside plus neutral decor.

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CONTACT ONE OF OUR SPECIALISTS FOR DETAILS

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

86 WILLOW TREE	Colonial	Four bedrooms	\$410,000
535 ROSLYN	Ranch	Three bedrooms	\$185,900
1581 NEWCASTLE	Colonial	Three bedrooms	\$123,900
470 CLOVERLY	Bungalow	Four bedrooms	\$114,900
816 BEDFORD	English	Four bedrooms	\$217,900
577 BLAIRMOOR	Colonial	Four bedrooms	\$238,500
1196 HAWTHORNE	Ranch	Three bedrooms	\$189,900
2072 FLEETWOOD	Ranch	Two bedrooms	\$98,500

19615 Mack Ave.
Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236

882-0087

Network 50



1011 KENSINGTON - Gracious English Tudor boasts of old world charm and craftsmanship throughout. Natural fireplace. New wood deck off family room. Five bedrooms, four full baths. New private master suite. Third floor and basement recently remodeled. Three car garage. Stop in. You'll love what you see!

NEW ON THE MARKET ** 1052 YORKSHIRE ** Award winning English Tudor completely refurbished inside and out. Five bedrooms, three baths, lavatory, library and new Florida room. Unbelievable grounds with a new 40 x 20 kidney shaped pool. Call for the many amenities and your own private showing.

NEW ON THE MARKET ** 581 FISHER ** Spacious three bedroom quad level contemporary offers two and one half baths, new kitchen, family room and recreation room. Lots of storage. Wood deck. Log shed. Stockade fence. Many, many extras in this home. You must see this charmer!

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HIDDEN COVE
CONDOMINIUMS
ON LAKE ST. CLAIR

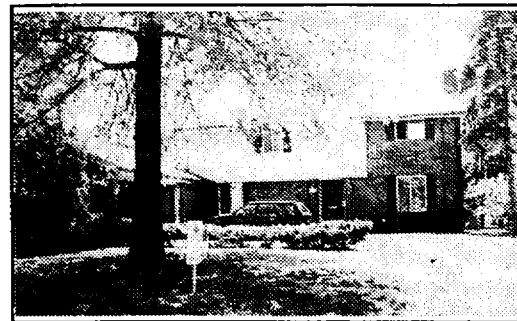
SHORE BREEZE ESTATES
CONDOMINIUMS
ON THE LAKE



BUILDER'S CLOSEOUT
Two bedrooms, two baths, first floor laundry, fireplace, basement, wood deck, attached garage. Three left with immediate occupancy. Walk to your boat (boatwell included in price). Located at 15 Mile and Jefferson, just before Shook Road. Model open Monday, Wednesday, Friday Saturday and Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Call 791-7819 or 886-8710.



NEW CONSTRUCTION
St. Clair Shores on Lake St. Clair. Fabulous condominiums with a beautiful view of the lake. Two bedrooms, two baths, basement, first floor laundry room, wood deck, two car attached garages. 1,830 to 1,936 square feet. Just south of 13 Mile, east of Jefferson. Office open 9-5 Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday 1-5. Call 293-3190 or 886-8710.



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 - 403 BARCLAY, GROSSE POINTE FARMS. Completely redecorated. Four bedroom Cox and Baker center entrance Colonial. Features include two and one half baths, Mutschler kitchen, pub room with bar sink, family room, two fireplaces. Guardian Home Warranty.



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 - 1003 CADIEUX - GROSSE POINTE PARK. One house off Jefferson. Four bedrooms, two full baths, two half baths. Family room, 15 x 8.5 foot dressing room. Approximately 2,500 square feet. Guardian Home Warranty.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 - 20918 BEAUFAIT - Grosse Pointe school system for under \$90,000. Open airy floor plan is being offered in this lovely three bedroom ranch. Fireplace in living room. Large updated kitchen 18.6 x 11.6. Furnace and central air new in 1988. Full bath in basement. Guardian Home Warranty.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS - One owner home in super move-in condition. Built in 1973. Extra clean three bedroom Colonial with large family room and lovely fireplace. Covered patio with gas grill. Two and one half car garage.

NEW CONSTRUCTION - Located on the corner of Cadieux and Jefferson, custom built by "Barker Building Company". Prints available at our office. Call 886-8710.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS - Priced to sell! One of the best buys around today. Nicely appointed Colonial offering three bedrooms with family room, two fireplaces, brick patio. Two car garage. Recreation room. Occupancy at close. Don't let this one get away.

"SHOREPOINTE CONDOMINIUMS" - You'll be happy you made an appointment when you step in this perfectly beautiful condominium. Brand new kitchen, updated powder room. In addition, two full bathrooms, two bedrooms, attached garage. New cement patio. Completely redecorated.



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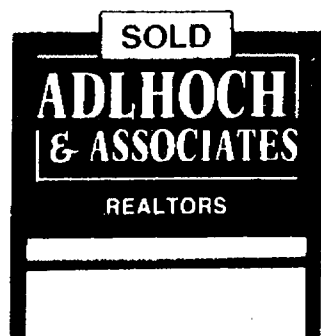
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You've Seen Our **SOLD** Sign Around the Pointes

There is a reason why sellers choose Adlhoch & Associates Realtors to represent them in marketing their home. Call one of our Professionals today and set up an appointment to discuss our ideas further.

FIVE FIRST OFFERINGS

HAVE YOU BEEN WAITING for the perfect home in the heart of the Farms? Elegance and space are just two of this home's wonderful assets. Other features include a centrally located kitchen, private library with natural fireplace, lovely woodwork throughout and a wing with a private apartment and separate entrance. This home is set in tranquil surroundings on one of the Farms' most exclusive and appealing streets. Large enough to spread out -- yet small enough to call home. Call for a color brochure.



DUTCH COLONIAL. Three bedroom Farms location close to schools and shopping. Large fenced-in yard is perfect for the young family on the move. Refrigerator, stove, washer and dryer are all included in asking price.

CONDO WITH MOTIVATED SELLER. Two bedroom, two and one half bath with attached garage at SHOREPOINTE near Mack and Vernier area. Available immediately.

UNDER \$200,000. Five bedroom with three baths and large family room near the Village shops and local schools.

CUSTOM COLONIAL. Four bedroom, two and one half bath, first floor laundry, self-cleaning crystal clear INGROUND POOL with large patio, newer furnace and central air, country kitchen and built-ins, master bedroom with private bath and dressing area.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

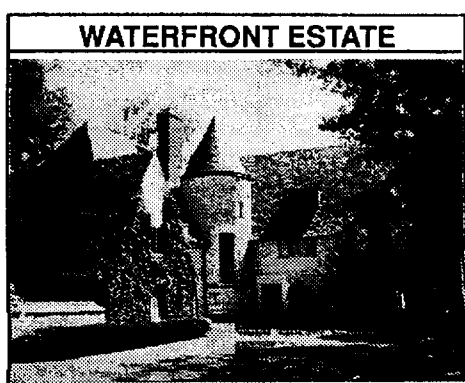
831 Lakeland.....	\$260,000
321 Beupre.....	122,000
1464 S. Renaud.....	169,500
1214 Grayton.....	199,000
1540 Hollywood.....	122,500

NEWBERRY PLACE. Enter this lovely French Colonial in the Farms through a gracious foyer. Some of the features include wood peg random plank floors, new wood deck, recessed lighting and beautiful decor. Five bedrooms, three full baths, family room and library. **LARGE REDUCTION.**

\$122,500 COLONIAL. Walk to all schools from this charming Colonial. Attractive decor, natural fireplace, kitchen with eating area and "Perfect Closets."

MAJOR PRICE REDUCTION. Professionally landscaped yard, finished basement, large family room, four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. **GREAT VALUE.**

ENGLISH NEAR LAKE. Impressive English with four bedrooms, two and one half baths, paneled library with bay, heated garden room, finished basement, central air on a nice private lot half a block from the park.



FRENCH COUNTRY MANOR, featured in "The Buildings of Detroit" by W. Hawkins Ferry. This home features spacious rooms, ideal for spectacular entertaining, but cozy enough for everyday family living. The entire home has been completely updated and includes a library, family room, designer kitchen, elevator and central air-conditioning. A complete brochure in full color awaits your call. **OUT OF TOWNERS** may request to see our color videotape on this most outstanding home.

\$85,000 BUYS A LOT... Three bedroom brick home with 16 x 15 foot family room, central air, two full baths, wood deck and more.



CENTER HALL - FOUR BEDROOM with two and one half baths, Mutschler kitchen and a very sharp family room. Special features include a lot that is 183 feet deep, central-air with a new furnace, fantastic recreation room and outstanding new, neutral decor throughout.

INVESTOR'S DELIGHT. Sharp income property with major mechanical updates including furnaces, hot water heaters, window and vinyl siding. Complete with long term tenants. A great tax-saving investment.

MARVELOUS CONTEMPORARY is a study in contrast to its neighbor - the historic Cadieux farmhouse. A wonderful opportunity to own an architect's design, featuring a large garden bordered by decks and brick walkways. This unique four bedroom home could be a perfect choice for those who envision a streamlined metropolitan life style.

GRAND MARAIS. Attractive Colonial just off the lake. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, large (25 x 15 foot) family room, spacious master bedroom.

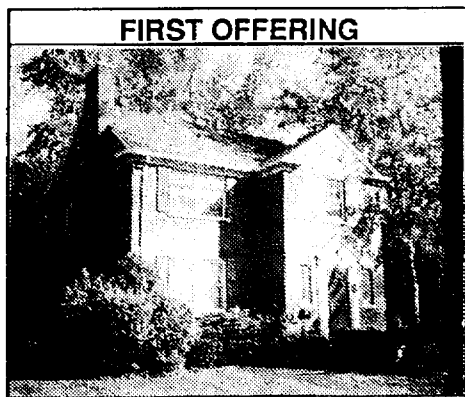
PARK-LIKE SETTING. Spacious Colonial within walking distance of the Hill and the Village. Attractive decor throughout. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room, breakfast room, finished basement, central air and sprinkler system.



VERY SPECIAL GEORGIAN center entrance Colonial with four large bedrooms, two and one half baths, new family room with atrium doors, updated kitchen with cherry cabinets, den, recreation room, beautiful two-story foyer, hardwood floors.

COVETED CUL-DE-SAC location in the Shores just a short walk to the lake. Four bedrooms, three baths, library, family room. Situated on private wooded lot landscaped for ease of living and pure family enjoyment.

HANDY ROAD - G.P. FARMS - CENTER HALL includes family room, library, four bedrooms, central air and more.



CENTER HALL. Three bedroom home with 1900 square feet and spacious rooms throughout. Includes family room, new furnace with central air and attractively decorated. Walk to schools, shops and the neighborhood club playfields. **ENJOY A LARGER HOME... AFFORDABLE.**

AUDUBON, COLONIAL. Two and one half baths. Affordable 2,000 square foot center hall home, updated kitchen with breakfast room, family room with new windows, central air, located on one of Grosse Pointe's best streets.

SPACIOUS FOUR BEDROOM HOME, two full baths, new central air conditioning, a finished basement and a large yard. If you have been looking for a larger home to accommodate your growing family - look no further. There is plenty of room for everyone. Charming decor throughout this home will make it the one to see.

FARMS - FOUR BEDROOM, NEAR LAKE. Includes 20 x 15 foot family room and 19 x 14 foot kitchen, both done by Mutschler. Great quality throughout 3,200 square feet.



RESTORATION BUFFS... DELIGHT!!! If you have ever thought about taking an older four bedroom home and updating it with some of today's new home ideas such as family room, new designer kitchen and a master suite with cathedral ceilings plus a three bedroom garage with studio above and only spend \$215,000 for the package... call today. Great city location and **SELLERS MAY EVEN TAKE YOUR PRESENT HOME IN TRADE!!!**

DETROIT'S FINEST OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

BEST AREA - POPULAR STYLE. Delightful Cape Cod near Grosse Pointe. Family room, French doors to wooden deck, quarry tile kitchen floor, three bedrooms, one and one half baths. Absolutely charming. 4327 Bishop.

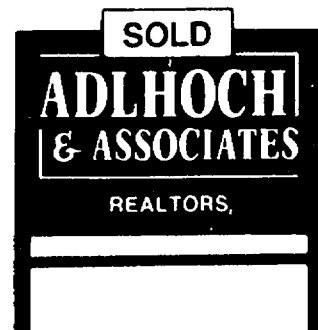
EXTRA LOT included in this DePaepe built Colonial, lovingly cared for by original owner. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, attractive library, large Florida room overlooks beautifully landscaped yard, beautiful detail throughout. **REDUCED.**

AUTHENTIC ENGLISH. Three bedroom, one and one half bath in convenient FARMS location. Spacious family room, update kitchen with appliances and large breakfast room, attractive woodwork and moldings. Two car garage.

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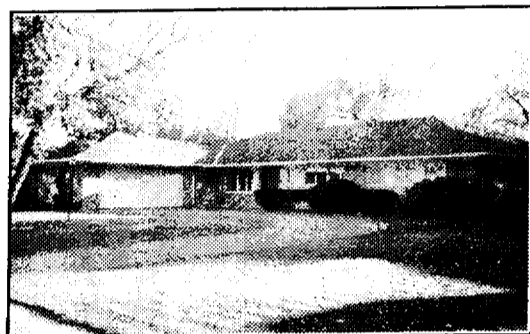
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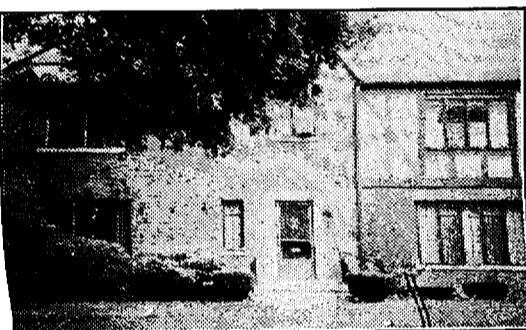
FIRST OFFERING... Grosse Pointe Shores. Spacious three bedroom, two and one half bath ranch with a host of custom features. Large kitchen with breakfast area, paneled library or family room, slate entry, hardwood floors, Florida room, circle drive, air conditioning, large recreation room with wet bar and kitchen. Available for immediate occupancy.



McKINLEY... Priced to sell! Wonderful family home located on McKinley in the heart of the Farms. This home features 2,100 square feet of living space with three bedrooms, large family room with fireplace, central air, recreation room and two car garage. Close to schools, shopping. Seller willing to pay up to \$5,000 worth of buyer's closing costs. Call for details.



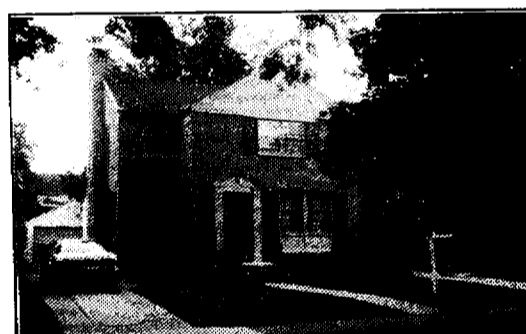
RIVARD... Absolutely gorgeous townhouse in Grosse Pointe City. Spacious rooms featuring refinished flooring, natural woodwork and painstaking details. Large kitchen, den, garage, finished basement and much more. End unit. Call for an appointment today.



ST. CLAIR... Elegant, remodeled condo in the heart of the City. Fabulous Mutschler kitchen in almond and navy, living room in neutral shades, carpeted and lovely hearth. Second floor three spacious bedrooms, and bath, third floor bedroom and bath. Extra insulation and insides storms.



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5... 16844 VILLAGE LANE... Tucked away from traffic, Village Lane is ideal for children. Its an easy walk to school, the Village, or the lakefront park. This three bedroom, two and one half bath Dutch Colonial gem features a fireplace in its pleasant family room and a spacious country kitchen. Complete remodeling recently completed makes this energy-efficient home a beauty and a fine investment. This home is covered by Buyer Protection Plan.



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5... 329 MERRIWEATHER... **PRICE REDUCED TO \$168,000...** GREAT NEIGHBORS! WELCOME HOME TO 329 MERRIWEATHER ROAD, smack dab in the middle of Grosse Pointe Farms. This charming country Colonial offers three bedrooms, formal dining room, professional landscaping, alarm system and large breakfast nook. Decorating whimsy is seen in the powder room, and magnificent mahogany wet bar is the centerpiece of the finished basement. Seller has new home.

BY APPOINTMENT

CLAIRVIEW... Lovely ranch in Grosse Pointe Shores. This wonderfully maintained ranch is located one block from lake and features a host of custom features. A large paneled library, family room that overlooks a manicured yard, garden room, central air, sprinkler system, the list goes on and on. All with a well thought out - flowing floor plan. By appointment.

WOODMONT... Beautiful brick, three bedroom bungalow in finer area of Harper Woods. Recently decorated throughout, natural fireplace, eating area in kitchen, separate dining room, two car garage with electric opener plus a lot more. Early occupancy can be accommodated. Call for further details and an appointment today.

Just like autumn's leaves... the price has fallen on this outstanding Lakeshore Village two bedroom condo. It's as refreshing as autumn itself - natural decor, vertical blinds, newer carpeting, new dishwasher. Many extras include: kitchen appliances, ceiling fan, clubhouse, basement area, and much more.

ALLARD... Impeccably maintained large ranch in the Farms - huge kitchen with built-ins, fireplaces in living room and family room. Master bedroom with full walk-in closet. Carefree living. Perfect floor plan for gracious entertaining. Call today for further information and an appointment.

JOAN... Updated throughout this three bedroom brick ranch located in St. Clair Shores. Some of its many improvements include all new carpeting and paint, furnace and central air, newer oak kitchen with breakfast bar, updated bath, full bath in basement with stall shower, newer roof and a two car garage.

400 ON THE LAKE... Sophisticated lakefront condo. Private boat slip, one car garage plus carport. Marble foyer leads to totally new kitchen and bath, all new carpeting in living room, dining room and three bedrooms. Maintenance fee \$355 per month includes clubhouse, tennis court, security, water, snow removal, garbage, marina electric.

BOLTON-JOHNSTON

A GREAT SELECTION OF CONDOMINIUMS
NEAR THE POINTES

WINDWOOD POINTE - Two bedrooms, two full baths, fireplace and laundry room... all on the first floor. Near Nine Mile and the lake, 112 WINDWOOD POINTE will be OPEN SUNDAY 2-5.

SHOREPOINTE - Two bedrooms plus bath and a half in two story living. Great St. Clair Shores locale with a price reduction offered.

BEVERLY WAY - Two bedroom townhouse in Clinton Township with fireplace. Priced under \$80,000.

LOCHMOOR - Two bedroom first floor unit with great room and much more for under \$80,000.

ENGLISH TERRACE TOWNHOUSES

ROOSEVELT PLACE - Old World charm with new hi-tech kitchen, library and two car garage. Near lakefront park 263 ROOSEVELT PLACE will be OPEN SUNDAY 2-5.

ST. CLAIR - Well maintained four bedroom condominium close to Village includes all appliances and window treatments.

MORE GROSSE POINTE OFFERINGS

MACK AVENUE - One bedroom first floor apartment recently redecorated, with appliances priced at \$45,000.

SHOREPOINTE - Charming corner unit with two bedrooms, fireplace, cozy den and attached garage. 1951 SHOREPOINTE, will be OPEN SUNDAY 2-5.

ST. PAUL - FOR LEASE... a three bedroom, one and one half bath duplex with Florida room, lots of storage, close to Village and schools.

BOLTON-JOHNSTON

Associates of Grosse Pointe,
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395 Fisher Road
opposite GP South High
886-3800

20647 Mack Avenue
opposite Parcels School
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To have a copy of the Anniversary Issue, June 28th, 1990, mailed to your home send your name and address along with \$4.00 postage and handling fees to:

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

Pointe Counter Points

By kathleen stevenson

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CARPENTRY & WOODWORKING
We feature quality furniture and cabinetry DESIGNS, superb craftsmanship, and attention to detail. Additionally, we make every effort to incorporate your ideas and accommodate your needs in each project we complete for you... Please call Ted at 345-9721.

Pongracz Jewelers

Traditionally TOPAZ is the birthstone for the month of November. Be sure to stop by PONGRACZ JEWELERS and see our large selection of TOPAZ jewelry and receive 25% OFF from November 5th through November 10th... at 91 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 881-6400.



Antiques & Things
Sign up for Antique classes. Wed. & Thurs. evenings... 886-0136... at 121 Kercheval on-the-Hill.

WRIGHT GIFT & LAMP SHOP
Be sure to stop by as we are getting ready for the Holidays. We have a large selection of HALLMARK Thanksgiving cards, special gifts and paper party goods... at 18650 Mack Avenue, 885-8839. Free parking next to our building.

Josef's

French Pastry Shop
Thanksgiving and the Holidays are just around the corner. Where else but Josef's can you pick-up the most delicious PUMPKIN PIE... at 21150 Mack Avenue, 881-5710.

Ed Maliszewski Carpeting

HOLIDAY SALE!
Karastan and Lees carpeting on SALE now at... 21435 Mack Avenue, 776-5510.

A Special Party becomes a Special Memory. We do the Organizing... So you can Celebrate! Social, Clubs, Corporate and Children's Events. Theme Parties - Teas - Consultations.



EVENT PLANNING

-- BALLOONS DELIVERED --
-- BALLOONS STUFFED --
Call Carol or Donna 884-3330
63 Kercheval on-the-Hill
MC (lower level) Visa

HARKNESS PHARMACY
Once again we would like to thank our loyal customers for their patronage. We are committed to giving our customers fast, personalized service with Free Delivery when needed, and house charges to local residents.



As you know a chain store is opening soon down the street. Don't be fooled by their gimmicks, we have been serving the local residents for over 45 years, and to retain your patronage we will beat any of their advertised prices. Please call us for the lowest prices on your medications.

Our Sports Card Center has grown. We now have in-stock Fleece Basketball, Fleece Football... Coming soon: Score Hockey, Upper Deck Hockey and Skybook Basketball.

All Fredal Pharmacy Customers are welcome... Give us a call at 884-3100... 20315 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe.



Come and join the beginning of our 5th year of business. **ACCELERATION SALE!!** Three days only -- November 8th, 9th and 10th. Draw for your 20% - 50% Discount. Refreshments will be served. Lisa's -- elegance for sizes 14-26... at 19583 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe, 882-3130.

Need an excellent Christmas gift idea? You must check out the Edsel and Eleanor Ford Book. It is outstanding! It is a tour without being there. See the beautiful architecture designs. Learn about the importance and beauty of their art collection. Read the history of their family. See many pictures of the rooms in their estate. Hard cover book is \$30.00 - paper back is \$20.00... at 72 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 882-6880.

Live JAZZ on Wednesday and Thursday nights in the back room. Stop by for a drink, salad, dessert or a full dinner... at 123 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 881-5700.



J. W. COLE Jewelry
885-5129

IT'S A GIRL! -- SALE -- Erica Michelle, born October 24th. In **CELEBRATION** of her joyous arrival -- **ALL JEWELRY**, until November 7th, will be specially priced in honor of my new born daughter. Christmas layaways will be accepted... at J.W. Cole Jewelers - 19834 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe.

WINTER SPECIAL!!
Every 4th blind cleaned **FREE** - from \$6.95 and up. **FREE** pick-up and delivery... call 776-7507.

Dreading the hurry - hurry - hustle bustle of the Holiday Season? Need someone to plan a party? Someone to Christmas shop and wrap presents? Someone to run your errands? -- Call Time Brokers -- 822-5580.



Pointe Fashion's Just arrived is a beautiful large selection of fall and winter dresses. In sizes to fit all - petite, regular and 1/2 sizes... at 23022 Mack Avenue, south of 9 Mile Road, 774-1850.

Just arrived at **KISKA JEWELERS!!** A NEW selection of ladies and mens **SEIKO** watches. Choose from a variety of styles with price ranges to suit everyone's need... at 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 885-5755.



Breitling is a watch for action, excitement and daring sports. Since 1884 they have been involved in the research and development of new design features that are radically transforming the face of the technical watch with supremely elegant results. You can see for yourself at **VALENTE JEWELERS... at 16849 Kercheval in-the-Village, 881-4800.**



Jacobson's
Nov. 1st - 3rd
(Thurs. - Sat.)
Clinique eye clinic. Learn from the experts how to make your eyes more beautiful. In Cosmetic Department Apparel Store, from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Appointments accepted at 882-7000, ext. 136.

Nov. 5th (Monday)
Louis Feraud Spring Collection Show. Louis Feraud for spring is bold with a dynamic group in navy, fuchsia and ivory silk, followed by a group in khaki and bright florals. Louis Feraud representative, Tom Lantzy, will be in the store to help customers with selections from the Spring 1991 Collection. Informal modeling all day. Mr. Lantzy will also be the guest commentator for formal showings of the collection. In the International Salon from 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Nov. 7th (Wednesday)
Pewabic Pottery Benefit. "The Frog," the second numbered tile from Pewabic Pottery will be introduced at a reception in the Gifts Department from 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. For information call 882-7000, ext. 115. Store For The Home.

Nov. 8th (Thursday)
Mikimoto Collection Show. Exquisite cultured pearls combine with 18 karat gold for beautiful cultured pearl necklaces, bracelets, rings, pins and earrings from 12 noon - 8 p.m. In Apparel Store.

BAKE SHOP... Special of the week!
Stop by and pick up a few of our delicious six-grain bread. Only \$1.00 per loaf... 882-7000, ext. 107.

Our 3rd Annual Christmas OPEN HOUSE is Sunday, November 4th from 12 noon thru 7 p.m. Receive 15% OFF one item of your choice (excluding Dickens Village and Christmas in the city houses). Come meet the Santa wood carver as he works carving Santas in the window. Refreshments will be served... at 85 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 884-4422.

Is your sweet tooth acting up again? Well, hurry on down to the NOTRE DAME PHARMACY -- awaiting you are delicious Stephany's Chocolates of Colorado, delectable mint candy, and wouldn't you love to savor some scrumptious Colorado almond toffy?... All -- absolutely heavenly! ... 16926 Kercheval, in-the-Village, 885-2154.

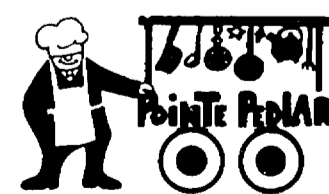


OVER STUFFED!
When you're packing for a vacation, that's bad. When you're making a sandwich, it's good. So we pile it on, nice and high. Using only the very best stuff.

Try the mouth-watering Overstuffed Sandwiches at **HAM SUPREME SHOPS**. Anything else is wimpy.

While you're here, ask about our fabulous party trays! **"Often Imitated But Never Duplicated."**

Call ahead for fast and easy carry-out... at 21611 Harper (between 8 and 9 Mile), 774-2820.



Be sure and stop by for **"OPEN HOUSE ON-THE-HILL"** on Sunday, November 4th from 12 noon thru 6 p.m. Receive 15% OFF one item of your choice. Have a drink of our mulling spice and taste some of our goodies. Also, we have 75% OFF on select items... at 88 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 885-4028.



Does your kitchen look tired? Have you ever had a craving for more storage and counter space? A convenient place for the microwave? "State of the art" appliances? More efficient lighting? Care free countertops? Attractive and functional cabinetry?

You can have it all in a kitchen designed, just for you, by Customcraft. Let our highly qualified and experienced kitchen design specialists show you how you can have a kitchen "of the 90's" at a competitive price.

Visit our showroom at 18332 Mack (between McKinley & Moran) or call 881-1024 for a free consultation.

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Lady Devils run away with regional title

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

After winning its first Macomb Area Conference league title and finishing the dual-meet season 16-0, the South girls' cross country team had one more goal.

And in resounding and confident style it claimed its third regional championship in four years Oct. 27 at Metro Beach.

South, winners of 59 meets against two defeats in those four years, put all five of its top runners in the top 20 to win with 26 points. North, the 1989 MAC champion, was second with 43 points.

The Lady Devils, who have qualified for the state meet 11 consecutive times, had won 11 straight Eastern Michigan League titles before joining the MAC this season. South won the dual-meet portion of its schedule with a 10-0 league mark this season.

"Going in we knew we were the favorite so we had to prepare extremely well," said South coach Steve Zaranek. "We knew this meet would be between North and us, so we couldn't afford to have a bad day."

Bad? How about incredible. "We were over-nervous before the race started," Zaranek said. "The girls knew the only way they would go to the state meet was to finish in the top three so I think that added pressure really made them nervous."

But all the nerves subsided when the gun went off.

"It was incredible," said Zaranek. "All of a sudden the girls' minds took over and all the nerves seemed to be under control. It was one of the finest



The Grosse Pointe South girls' cross country team has won the regional championship.

races I've ever seen at South. The girls really turned it on and did a fine job."

South freshman Rachel O'Byrne was the regional champion after finishing first in 20 minutes flat. Sophomore teammate Heidi Wise was second at 20:06.

"Rachel and Heidi ran neck-and-neck and really pushed one another," said Zaranek. "They were followed closely by North's Jessica McLalin most of the race, but eventually pulled away in the last mile or so.

"Rachel and Heidi also set the

tone." McLalin finished first for North and third overall (20:21). Joy Ramberger took fifth (20:43) for North.

"We ran basically OK," said Lady Norsemen coach Charles Buhagiar. "We didn't run great, but we got the job done by finishing second and qualifying for the state meet."

It's the 12th straight time North has qualified for the state tournament.

"South deserved to win because it ran like the third ranked team in the state," Bu-

hagiar added. "We just ran well enough to take second."

South's regional win also marked the third time it had beaten North this season.

South's Sandy Dierkes (20:45) took sixth, and North's Anne Scallen was just behind, taking seventh (21:02), proving it was really a two-team race.

Finishing eighth overall was South's Erica Mondro (21:07), and Claudine DuPont (21:07) was ninth for South. (The times, although the same, are official).

Tenth place went to North's Alissa Zepke (21:28) and Allison

Liebold closed North's scoring by finishing 18th (21:56). Becky Clor (22:26) and Stephanie Liebold (24:16) didn't figure in North's team total, but ran well.

Michele Evans (21:24) and Jenny Williams (21:46) also ran fine races for the Lady Devils.

"We needed a race like that to push us into the state meet," Zaranek said. "We had 11 days off and we needed them in order to back off from competition and focus on our goal of winning the regional title."

South and North will both compete in the state finals Nov. 3.

Knights win 7th district soccer championship

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

All season long University Liggett School soccer coach

David Backhurst has been trying to find a big scorer in his bunch.

He has yet to spot one, but at

this point it seems academic anyway.

The Knights have now won seven Class C-D district championships in the last nine years.

ULS, ranked No. 6 in the Class C-D polls, used solo goals by Gary Spicer, Anthony Ayuyu and Walter Gasser to beat Bethesda Christian, 3-1, in the district championship game at ULS Oct. 27.

"We really haven't had a lot of luck all season long," said Backhurst. "Pardon the pun, but the ball hasn't really been bouncing our way."

ULS, now 9-8-3 overall, advanced to the district finals after pasting Lutheran East, 9-0. In that game, Spicer and Jonah Smith had hat tricks.

"Things were definitely clicking that game," Backhurst said.

"But it was a different story against a fired up Bethesda team."

Bethesda, which ULS had beaten 9-0 during the regular season, had everything to gain if it were able to upend the heavily favored Knights, but Backhurst and his crew wouldn't allow it.

"I think we came out flat because I'm sure the kids didn't forget about how badly we had beaten them during the season," Backhurst said. "As much as I wanted the guys to forget about that game, I don't think we did right away. Bethesda really made a game out of it."

Six minutes into the game, Spicer gave the Knights a 1-0 lead, and 20 minutes later Ayuyu tallied another goal, giving ULS a 2-0 lead. Bethesda

answered with its only goal with eight minutes left in the first half.

Gasser iced the game with a goal 10 minutes into the second half.

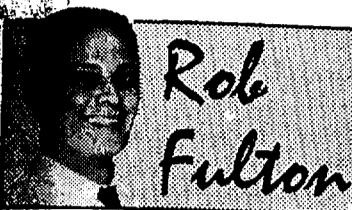
"We had some chances to really put the game away but didn't do it," said Backhurst.

"We had some weak kicks and missed opportunities that allowed Bethesda to stay in the game, but fortunately we got the win."

And now the Knights will face — at home — Detroit Country Day, its long-time rival, in the regional championship game.

"We're looking forward to playing Country Day on our own field," said Backhurst.

Game time is 2 p.m. Nov. 3.



Rob Fulton

Does it really matter?

Let's not sweat the small stuff.

Often times we worry about who ran for 33 yards, who hit the game-winning basket and who hit the home run in the bottom half of the ninth to win the game.

Who cares? I do, in one respect, but in another light these things aren't important in the big picture.

I recently received some mail from the Michigan High School Athletic Association. Normally I just glance through it, but there was a particular item that caught my eye. Besides, it was coincidental that I got a piece of literature on a topic that I had been discussing with a parent.

All too often we live vicariously through another person, whether he be an idol, a friend or worse yet, a child.

Why do we yell at athletes? Why do we say scathing things in the heat of the battle? Why does a coach remove a kid from a game when he/she commits an error?

I know it's all about winning, but we can't afford to forget that these high school athletes are teenagers.

We can all remember the tight end who dropped the ball in the end zone, the girl who missed the final shot at the hoop, or the guy who fanned on an open net in a hockey game.

But we can't ridicule. We should only be educating. Some happen to get their message through by shouting, while others do it quietly. Either way, we can't say rude or embarrassing things.

Let me share an excerpt with you from the MHSAA. Bear in mind, this piece written by Mary Brill of Ephrata, Pa., applies to male and female athletes.

*Please don't curse that boy down there;
He is my son, you see.
He's only just a boy you know,
He means the world to me*

*I did not raise my son, dear fan
For you to call him names;
He may not be a superstar
And these are high school games*

*So, please don't knock those boys down there,
They do the best they can;
They've never tried to lose a game
They're boys, and you're a man*

How sweet it is. The athletes do the best they can. Sure the coaches take the fall if the team loses, but we have to find something positive in losing as well as winning. We need to emphasize good things even when the boy fumbles the ball, no matter how hard it may be to find something nice to say.

A few days ago at the North-DeLaSalle soccer game, I heard a parent, dressed in DeLaSalle garb, verbally thrash her own son for letting a North player past him.

Wow, and you thought the media mishandled some situations, or you even became disenchanted with a coach because he yelled. So the boy let another boy past him. Big deal. Let's not harp on what the kid could have done, but what he did do. He was on a team; one of the finest things high school offers. The boy was learning about relationships and friendships, sportsmanship and responsibility.

Life is about making mistakes, isn't it? Let's not sweat the small stuff.

Red Barons end season with three victories

The Grosse Pointe Red Barons football teams ended the season on a high note with victories at the varsity, jayvee and freshman levels.

The varsity beat the Sterling Heights Redskins, 32-12. The jayvees beat the Warren Jets, 14-7, and the freshman team dropped the Jets, 14-6.

Running back Vince Thomas scored two touchdowns for the varsity. Quarterback Tim Candela scored a touchdown and passed for another to end Todd Drake, and Dan Gutmann scored on a 47-yard run up the middle. It was the first time Gutmann, who normally plays center, had run the ball this season.

The varsity Barons received outstanding play from Chris Dely, Tim Northey, Ben Reynolds and Jon Day on the offensive line. On defense, Jonathan Rapp intercepted a pass, and Paul Dwaihi, John Choike, Mike Lucido, Andy Smith, Wayne Ford, Chad Andrus and Gutmann all played well.

The jayvee team was led by quarterback Jeff Halso, who ran for two touchdowns and one extra point. He also passed for an extra point to Matt Thibodeau. Halso also had an interception on defense.

The Barons controlled the ball for much of the game behind the blocking of Steve Bernhardt, Armand Bove, Joey Schmitt, Ryan Kingsley, Kevin Brandon and Bryan Mack. Martin Matthews ran the ball well.

Defensive standouts included Thibodeau, Don Bisesi and Pat Worrell, who recovered a fumble.

The freshman team scored its two touchdowns early in the game. The first score came on a quarterback sneak by Justin Macksoud, with Josh Lorence adding the extra point. Adam Partridge then recovered an onside kick, and just

a few plays later Dan Griesbaum ran 45 yards for a touchdown. Paul Bourke also had a fine day rushing the football.

The Barons got solid offensive play from Bob Smith, Matt Kirchner, Jimmy Louisell, Keith Nosis, Ricky Pesta, Jeremy Adragna and Jim Ellis. The defense was led by William Solomon, Kacy Matlock, Pat Reynolds, Christopher Provenzano, Charles Ingrassia and Lorence. Jeff Morawski recovered a fumble.

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DeLaSalle Pilots ground Norsemen, Blue Devils

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

Before the North boys' soccer team was to play No. 1 ranked DeLaSalle, Coach Guido Regelbrugge had to find a way to keep the Pilots from pounding his Norsemen.

Regelbrugge masterminded a plan to avoid the kind of pasting the Pilots were laying on 19 other opponents, but he still couldn't prevent a loss.

DeLaSalle, winners of 19 straight after losing its season opener to Kalamazoo Central, played South in the district finals and won, 5-3.

North, winners of the Macomb Area Conference White Division with a 10-1-1 mark, was eliminated from the state soccer tournament after losing, 1-0, to DeLaSalle Oct. 24 at North.

North, which allowed only four goals without a loss in its

last 13 games, advanced to the semifinal match with the Pilots after shutting out Cousino, 4-0, Oct. 22.

"Every time I looked in the paper I saw DeLaSalle was winning by seven, eight or even nine goals," said Regelbrugge, whose team had recorded four straight shutouts before the semifinal loss, "and that's why it was No. 1 in the state. We had to find a way to stop LaSalle

from killing us like they've been doing to all the other teams."

And whatever Regelbrugge said, worked.

"I just told the kids they had to play for Norsemen pride," he said, "and they did. We didn't want to be embarrassed by them like some other fine teams were during the season, and I know we weren't. The kids played a great soccer game."

Except for a three-minute exchange in which DeLaSalle's Jeff Fratarcangelo scored the game's only goal on a head ball 17 minutes into the second half.

"Our game plan worked to perfection except for one lousy misdirection," Regelbrugge said. "It wasn't a clean head ball, but it worked and we have to live with that."

North's only offensive threat was its defense, which was led by Amod Sarnaik, Chris Moises, John Woods and Jamie Ditty.

"We wanted to pack in our defense and find DeLaSalle's weakness," said Regelbrugge. "I wasn't sure we could stick with them and play a wide open game because they are so strong and can score from anywhere, anytime."

"If we had a strong offense we would have pushed the ball more, but we couldn't," said Regelbrugge, whose forwards combined for only four goals all season. "So we had to get some offense off our defense."

"We just wanted to keep going and look for that break around midfield, but when we did get a step or two on their defense, they'd recover very fast and stop us."

DeLaSalle controlled the ball and stayed in North's zone most of the game, but after the Pilots scored, the Norsemen didn't play dead.

"You would have thought we would have laid back and allowed them to take it to us, but we took it to them. We went into that game and gave it all we had and weren't embarrassed like a lot of other good teams have been."

And Norsemen pride was evident.

"We knew we couldn't run with a team that should have pounded us," said Regelbrugge, "so we had to play unit defense. We came out of that game with a lot of respect from DeLaSalle and from ourselves. I'm extremely proud."

"We could have cashed it all in, but we didn't," said Regelbrugge. "The kids turned it up a notch and carried play for the rest of the game. I think we put a little bit of a scare in them (Pilots), and forced them out of their plan a bit."



Photo by Rob Fulton

North goaltender Mark Roland turned in a sterling performance in the Norsemen's 1-0 loss to No. 1 ranked DeLaSalle.

ULS sports

Knights wrap up Hamtramck, football season

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

Just three weeks ago, the University Liggett School football team was entertaining thoughts of making the state Class C playoffs.

But even after beating Hamtramck 49-6 in the season's final regular season game Oct. 26, the Knights are looking winter straight in the face.

"Sure we're disappointed we didn't make the playoffs," said ULS coach Bob Newvine. "We're disappointed because just a few weeks ago we were in control of our own destiny and things looked good."

Then the Knights lost at Birch Run and at home to Detroit Country Day School.

ULS finished 7-2 overall for the second consecutive season.

"A lot of teams would like to be 7-2, but that wasn't our goal," Newvine said. "We felt we had the personnel to go unbeaten and get into the playoffs, but it wasn't meant to be. We just didn't get the job done from our own standpoint."

ULS took a 6-0 lead over Hamtramck when Kevin Whitfield, who broke the single-season record with 190 tackles on defense, rambled 60 yards with a punt return. Mike Whelan, who tied a state record just a week ago by booting four field goals in

one game, kicked his first of five extra points and ULS held a 7-0 lead.

Hamtramck, however, took over and marched down to tuck the ball in and cut the Knights' lead to 7-6.

"We came out a little flat and looked like we weren't ready to play," said Newvine. "We beat Hamtramck 55-0 last year and I don't think we forgot about that so we took them a little lightly."

Until a second-quarter wake-up call.

Chris Carroll, who finished with 83 yards and two touchdowns on 10 carries, scored from 17 yards out. Quarterback Jason Drook then hit Ed Merriman with a pass for a two-point conversion and a 15-6 ULS lead.

Drook, who rushed for 46 yards on eight carries and had two touchdowns, popped in from the 4 on ULS' next possession. Whelan's kick made it 22-6 at the half.

"We kind of woke up and got busy in the second quarter," Newvine said.

And they kept going in the third and fourth quarters.

On his first run of the second half, Carroll squirted in from the 13-yard line and Whelan's kick extended the Knights' lead to 29-6. Carroll set up his own touchdown run by returning the second-half kickoff 67 yards.

Whitfield gave ULS a 35-6 lead on a 3-yard run, and Whelan's PAT pushed the bulge to 36-6. Ryan Molitor then plunged in from the 1-yard line, but the PAT failed. ULS led, however, 42-6.

Drook capped the scoring with a 1-yard dive.

Whitfield finished with 79 yards on nine carries and also had an interception. Molitor carried four times for 31 yards.

Cross country

Jon Sieber and Jennifer Miller, both of whom have led the University Liggett School cross country teams all season long, will be running in the state meet Nov. 3.

Sieber (17:23) finished ninth in the regional meet held at hilly Marshbank Park Oct. 27. Teammates Gunther Lie (78), Wilson Wehmeier (93), Matt Moroun (103), Aravind Kalahasty (110) and Gary Stark (113) completed the scoring for the 14th place Knights.

Miller placed second in the girls' team competition.

With a half mile left in the race, Miller moved past two conference rivals in an attempt to catch the first-place runner 15 seconds ahead of her. Miller finished the course in 20:02, only two seconds shy of first place.

Basketball

Despite playing its finest game of the season, the ULS girls' varsity basketball team lost to Lutheran Westland, 54-52, Oct. 23.

High scorers for the Lady Knights were Martina Jerant with 26 points and 24 rebounds, and Linda Morreale with 16 points and five rebounds.

On Oct. 25, the Lady Knights rebounded and came away with a 50-40 win over Southfield Christian.

Jerant led ULS with 18 points and 10 rebounds, and P.R Stark had 16 points to go with six rebounds. Morreale had 10 points and six rebounds.

ULS is 10-5 overall and 3-4 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference.

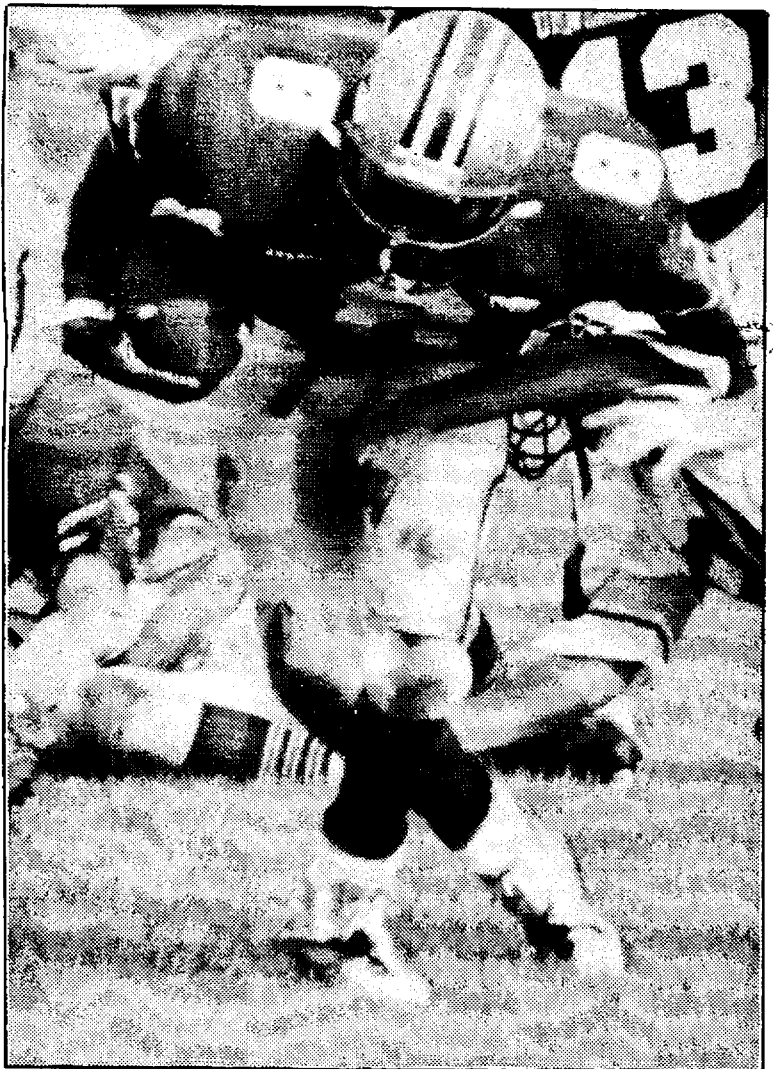


Photo by Rob Fulton

Kevin Whitfield rushed for 79 yards in his final football game for ULS. The Knights beat Hamtramck, 49-6.

Norsemen take top spot in cross country regional

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

When was the last time you heard of a Grosse Pointe North boys' cross country team being an underdog?

Well, even after those comments just last week, you may not hear it again for quite some time.

North, the 1990 Macomb Area Conference champions, raced its way to a clear-cut victory in the 1990 regional meet at Metro Beach Oct. 27.

Port Huron Northern was favored to win the meet, but the Norsemen were not to be denied.

"The underdog role kind of fits me," said North coach Pat Wilson. "I kind of like hiding in the bushes and then taking people by surprise. This was a great win for us and the kids just ran hard and wanted it."

The regional championship was North's first since 1986. South, which finished second in the MAC championships, finished fourth at the regionals with 105 points.

North scored 61 points and Port Huron Northern was second with 65.

"It was a tight race and we knew it would be," said Wilson.

"Going into the meet we knew we had to have both Scott (Collins) and Tom (Gauerke) in front of all Port Huron Northern runners in order to win."

That didn't happen, however, but because of Reeve Brandon, Dave Meda, Jim Moore and Chris Hamilton, North was able to overcome Port Huron Northern's attack.

North's Scott-Collins was the regional champion after finishing first in a time of 16:40, and Gauerke finished second for North and fifth overall (17:22).

"We have always had Scott and Tom near the top in all our races," said Wilson, "and every race this season we've had to count on a different hero each meet. Reeve, Dave, Jim and Chris really packed it in nicely and that was the difference."

Brandon and Hamilton picked off five runners in the last 300 yards, and Meda, who had been sick most of the latter part of the season, passed one. Moore ran an overall consistent race.

"We hadn't been packing runners in like that all season long," said Wilson, "but I sure am glad we elected to do it now."

Brandon finished 16th (17:55), Meda was 21st (18:05), Moore

was 24th (18:13) and Hamilton was 31st (18:30).

"It's great to be able to count on Scott and Tom, but we needed to get the next four runners going in a pack," said Wilson. "Scott and Tom have really carried us all season. In fact, for the fourth time this season Tom had been in a step-for-step race for three miles and frankly, I'm very impressed with the way he's run this season, just as I am with Scott."

Collins has been the top runner in three invitationals.

While North was celebrating its championship, South coach Tom Wise was wondering what happened to his team.

"Going in we had already practically given North the meet because it had held us off during the season so we knew we had to fight for second place," Wise said. "We've got a lot of young kids and it would have been nice to get them more experience at the state level, but maybe next season."

South didn't qualify for the state meet as a team, but Anthony Oloya, who finished 11th overall (17:37) and Dan Quinn, who took 18th (17:58) did qualify because they finished in the top 20.



The country's best

The Detroit Boat Club crew came home victorious from the Head of the Elk Regatta in Elkhart, Ind.

The men's crew brought home the gold, while the women's crew took the silver. Front row, Craig Fisher, Beau Dossin, Andy Doyle and John Metzger. Back row, Coach Dick Bell, Matt Ericson, Dan Baker, Brad Stocker, Bill Swanson, Chris Costello and James P. Perron, Elkhart's mayor.

The women's crew included Sara McGovern, Nissa Mitchell, Annika Mitchell, Erika Pluhar, Marsha Zeller, Selina Przepiorka, Ann Chlebniak, Hillary Eddy and Molly Irwin.

Kathy Rajt and Inga Buschmann, both single scullers, won a silver and bronze, respectively.

The crowning glory was the Mayor's Cup Trophy, which was presented to the entire DBC crew for achieving the most overall points. The DBC beat the University of Michigan, Michigan State University, Purdue and Notre Dame, to name a few.

Pesky Blue Devils upset Norsemen

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor
It was bound to happen. Five times this season the Grosse Pointe South girls' basketball team had lost in the final three minutes. Not this time, however.

South, which coach Peggy VanEckoute dubbed a potential "upset team of the year" before the season began, finally played up to its billing and knocked off favored Grosse Pointe North, 42-35, Oct. 25.

The win snapped a four-game losing streak for the Lady Devils and improved their record to 5-11 overall and 3-7 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division.

North, winners of four of its last five games, retained its grasp on second place and holds a league mark of 7-3. Overall, the Lady Norsemen are 10-6.

"They just beat us at every aspect of the game in the second half," said North coach Gary Bennett. "South played a solid game and deserved to win."

Coach VanEckoute couldn't agree more.

"This was a big boost for us," she said. "We had been strugg-

ling and we needed something positive to happen. This should do the trick."

South, which traditionally falls behind North early in the game, stayed on the Norsemen throughout the game and used a 25-12 edge in the second half to record its first win over the Norsemen since 1985.

That 1985 win was a 42-41 overtime decision.

"I knew we were good enough to stick with them," VanEckoute said. "In the past we came out and were intimidated by North and fell into a big hole that we couldn't get out of. This time there was none of that."

But North did lead, 16-11, at the end of one quarter.

In fact, it may have been North which was nervous.

"When we took the lead I think it kind of shocked North," said VanEckoute, whose team lost to Fraser, 32-25, two days earlier. "It got to a point that we were in the lead and just kept playing. Maybe North expected us to fold and we didn't."

Bennett knew South was for real as the game progressed.

"South had a great desire and played with great confidence,"

he said. "We couldn't get over the hump in the second half because South wouldn't let us. South was the aggressor and did a nice job to win the game."

The Lady Devils outscored North 13-4 in the third quarter, and in that period took the lead for good after Vicky Spicer hit a bucket. From that point on North never regained the lead or tied the game.

After trailing 23-17 at the half, South came out and scored the first five points of the third quarter to cut the lead to 23-22. North stretched its lead to three points, but then consecutive buckets by South and Spicer's basket gave South the lead.

"We were playing to win instead of playing to catch up," said VanEckoute, "and I think the girls were having fun with that. We had the confidence we needed and really believed we could win."

South held a 30-27 edge at the end of three quarters.

South, which shot 58 percent (14 for 24) from the free-throw line, was led by sophomore Angela Drake, who had 10 points, three assists, five steals and two blocked shots. She also played

with a broken finger.

South's Emilie Ayrault led all scorers with 14 points and pulled down eight rebounds. Karen Ehresman had 10 points to go with two assists and four steals, and Stephanie Coddens had four blocked shots and four steals.

North was paced by Stephanie Gore's 10 points.

"I think we beat North at its own game," VanEckoute said. "North's bread and butter is its defense and we just played a great defensive game."

The key was Ehresman's guarding of North's Noelle Cormier, who had been leading North the past couple weeks.

"We had to put Karen on Noelle because she's really been on a tear for North," VanEckoute said. "And Karen really shut her down."

Cormier finished with eight points, six coming in the first quarter.

"It wasn't a question of what we didn't do to win," said Bennett. "Because of what South did to us. If they play like that the rest of the season, they will knock off some very fine teams."

And that would be just fine with VanEckoute.

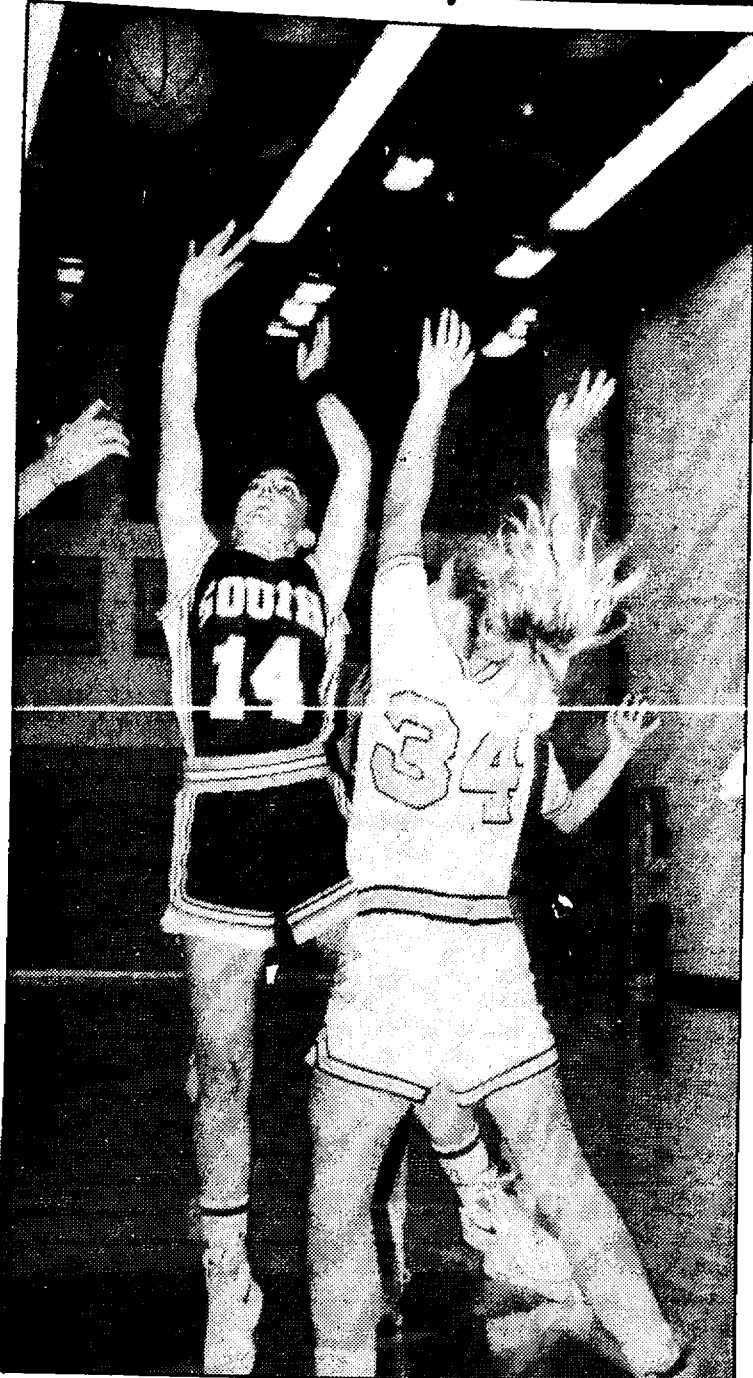


Photo by Rob Fulton

South's Karen Ehresman (14) goes up against North's Jennifer Shapiro for two of her 10 points in South's win over North Oct. 25.

South sports



Football season ends on sour note

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor
For the first time in Coach Jon Rice's four-year tenure, the Grosse Pointe South varsity football team finished below .500.

South, the defending Eastern Michigan League champions which moved to the Macomb Area Conference White Division this season, closed out the 1990 football campaign with a 27-14 loss to Sterling Heights Oct. 27.

South, which made the playoffs a season ago and lost to Detroit King in the first round, fin-

ished the season 4-5 overall, one game below its No. 1 goal of the season.

"We wanted to win five football games," said Rice, "because that's always our first goal. If you win five games, you're guaranteed a winning season."

The loss was South's second straight to end the season. The Devils lost to North, 7-0, Oct. 20, but only in the record is South a below-.500 team.

"We're disappointed we didn't accomplish our first goal," said

See SOUTH, page 4C

Star of the Sea

Bowlers roll past Florian

Our Lady Star of the Sea's bowling team captured five of seven points to beat St. Florian.

High-game honors went to Shannon Kenefick, who rolled a 158 game on her way to a 394 series.

Star's jayvee team took three of seven points against St. Florian. Becky Baranek took high-game honors for Star and Sandy Bonasso bowled a career high game of 134.

Basketball

Star's basketball team finished its league season with a 43-32 loss to Bishop Gallagher.

Star trailed 19-15 at the half but Gallagher was able to pull away in the second half after several Star starters got into foul trouble.

Karie Gipson led Star with nine points.

GAMES FOR NOVEMBER 3	SUMBERA	RICE	NEWVINE	FULTON
Ball St. at CMU	CMU	CMU	CMU	CMU
EMU at Miami	Miami	EMU	EMU	EMU
Toledo at WMU	Toledo	Toledo	Toledo	Toledo
Mich. at Purdue	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.
Indiana at MSU	MSU	MSU	MSU	MSU
Auburn at Fla.	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Colo. at Nebraska	Neb.	Neb.	Neb.	Neb.
Iowa at Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois
Ga. Tech. at Virginia	Ga. Tech.	Ga. Tech.	Ga. Tech.	Virginia
Oak at Missouri	Oak	Oak	Oak	Oak
TOTALS	50-20	47-23	48-22	50-20

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<p>1990 CENTURY CUSTOM</p> <p>MSRP \$16,551 SALE PRICE \$12,997</p>	<p>1990 LaSABRE LTD.</p> <p>MSRP \$20,481 SALE PRICE \$16,777</p>
<p>1991 PARK AVENUE</p> <p>MSRP \$27,786 SALE PRICE \$25,187</p>	<p>1990 REGAL CUSTOM COUPE</p> <p>MSRP \$17,728 SALE PRICE \$13,953</p>
<p>1991 REGAL CUSTOM SEDAN</p> <p>MSRP \$19,390 SALE PRICE \$15,730</p>	<p>1990 REATTA CONVERTIBLE</p> <p>MSRP \$34,882 SALE PRICE \$27,350</p>

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<p>1990 NISSAN SENTRA 2 DR.</p> <p>MSRP \$8,099 SALE PRICE \$6,988</p>	<p>1990 NISSAN 300 ZX</p> <p>MSRP \$29,175 SALE PRICE \$24,753</p>
<p>1990 NISSAN PICKUP 4X2</p> <p>MSRP \$8,679 SALE PRICE \$7,288</p>	<p>1990 NISSA STANZA XE</p> <p>MSRP \$15,200 SALE PRICE \$13,065</p>
<p>1990 NISSAN PICKUP 4X4</p> <p>MSRP \$11,409 SALE PRICE \$10,409</p>	<p>1990 NISSAN PATHFINDER SE 4 WD</p> <p>MSRP \$21,479 SALE PRICE \$18,915</p>

<p>1988 GRAND MARQUIS LS</p> <p>Only 15,000 mi. Completely loaded. #1-4102A CALL TODAY!</p> <p>PRICED SO LOW IT'S SCARY!</p>	<p>1989 CORSICA</p> <p>V-6, loaded! Show-room condition. #P3497.</p> <p>Sale! \$7977</p>	<p>BAD CREDIT? NO CREDIT? BANKRUPT?</p> <p>We can arrange low cost financing without a co-signer.</p> <p>Call 296-1300. Ask for Mr. Todd.</p>	<p>1985 MONTE CARLO</p> <p>All the toys! Low miles. Excellent condition. #M963A</p> <p>Sale! \$4995</p>	<p>1987 DUSTER</p> <p>All features! Low mi., excellent condition. #04168A.</p> <p>Sale! \$3483</p>
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<p>305 SITUATION WANTED HOUSE CLEANING</p> <p>REPUTABLE maid service to clean your home or office, weekly, biweekly or monthly. You've had the rest, now try the best! SHELLY MAID, 756-3684, bonded.</p> <p>CREATIVE CLEANING SERVICES Well established in the Pointes with references. Experienced team of women working together so you don't have to. Call for your estimate. Business coordinator: Cheryl Vreven 445-2756</p> <p>EXPERIENCED Finnish/American lady wishes cleaning. Experienced with elderly. Grosse Pointe references. 779-1038.</p> <p>CLEANING, light and heavy. Windows, walls, and floors scrubbed. Ironing clothes. Leaves raked, lawn work, snow shoveled, light painting. 294-9265.</p> <p>POLISH House Cleaning. Non-smoking, reliable, thorough, experienced, references. Looking to clean your home or office. Call Elizabeth 921-5933 after 6.</p> <p>BE ready for the holidays. Now's the time to have your house cleaned. I will do a thorough job. References. Please call Karen, 372-1344.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED house and office cleaning. Reasonable rates, references. Sue, 774-4362.</p>	<p>305 SITUATION WANTED HOUSE CLEANING</p> <p>NURSES aide wishes day work. 25 years experience. References. Call Jan 777-0393.</p> <p>NURSE'S Aides: Live-in or hourly. Will travel. 824-6876.</p> <p>308 SITUATION WANTED OFFICE CLEANING</p> <p>EURO Maids- European style of cleaning. Days or nights. \$15 Special for this month. 365-1095.</p> <p>OFFICES PROFESSIONALLY CLEANED Reasonable Rates References Available LARRY 776-4570</p> <p>AVAILABLE for office cleaning. Dependable with references. 774-1564.</p>	<p>400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES</p> <p>ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET- M. BRUSHER, Manager, Sunday, November 11. 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, Exit 175 off I-94. Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles, all items guaranteed as represented and under cover, 5 a.m. - 4 p.m. Admission \$3. 22nd Season. The Original!!!! "YOUR INVITATION TO CHRISTMAS ANTIQUES SHOPPING" FEATURING: CHRISTMAS, CHRISTMAS EVERYWHERE!!! ADVERTISING: AFRICAN ART: AMERICAN INDIAN: AMISH: AMOIRES: ARCHITECTURAL & WINDOWS: ARTS & CRAFTS: ART DECO incl. portable metal bar c. 1930's, two upholstered chairs w/luite supports from Grossfeld Glass House in Chicago, 1939, Harry Bertola "Bird" chair & ottoman, chrome frame & blue upholstery, perfect condition: ART GLASS: ART POTTERY: AUTOGRAPHS: BANKS: BASKETS: BEARS: BEDS inc. BRASS, BRASS & IRON, WOOD: BEER STEINS: BELLS incl. many sets brass sleigh bells, iron bronze, church, railroad, ships, BENNINGTON: BIRD HOUSES: BOOKS incl. rare and out of print also new reference books on antiques: BOXES: BRASS & COPPER incl. buffing & repair: BRONZE: BUGGIES: BUCKLES & BUTTONS: CAMPAIGN: CANDY CONTAINERS glass & mache: CANDLEMOLDS: CANDLESTICKS: CANES incl. 12 GLASS canes & parade sticks: CANTON: CAROUSEL: CHANDELIER & LAMP: CHINA & SOFT PASTE incl. FRENCH CAMEO: DERBY: DOULTON: DRESSDEN: LEGRAS: LEVERRE FRANCAIS: LIMOGES: MOSE: MULLER: MEISSEN: SEVRES: STAFFORDSHIRE: ROYAL VIENNA: CHINESE NEOLITHIC: GANSU YANG-SHAO: QING DYNASTY CERAMICS: ROSE MEDALLION: FAMILLE ROSE: YSING: JADES: CHILDRENS (see DOLLS) CHOCOLATE & ICE CREAM MOLDS: CHRISTMAS EVERYWHERE incl. old & wonderful decorations, feather trees, ornaments, old style foil tinsel from Ford Fairlane estate: CIVIL WAR: COIN OPERATED MACHINES: COLOGNES: CORK-SCREWS incl. collection 50: COSTUMES: CUT GLASS: CUTTERS: DAQUEROTYPES: DECOYS: DOLLS incl. 2 collections, one over 50 early GERMAN dolls all w/mark & great condition. incl. KLEY & HANN, HUEBACH, KOPPLESDORF, WALKURE: also two wooden SCHOENHUT: many bisque, 1 W.P.A. dolls, very large PIANO BABY, 2 CHARACTER BABIES, JAPANESE EMPORER & EMPRESS, none ever shown before: another collection over 50 china & bisque dolls: DOOR STOPS: EARLY LIGHTING: EPHERMERA: FISHING TACKLE & LURES incl. small collection 30: FLOW BLUE incl. specialist w/ several hundred pcs many unusual: FOLK ART: FOUNTAIN PENS incl. collection over 80: FRAMES incl. one dealer w/just frames: FURNITURE EVERYWHERE incl. 4/drawer chest, walnut, SHERATON, Shendoah County: FURNITURE CONSERVATION & RESTORATION SPECIALIST: GAMES: GARDEN ORNAMENTS: GOLF MEMORABILIA: GRANITEARE: HARDWARE incl. specialist w/ hundreds of completely restored & ready to use pcs incl. sets door locks, entry locks, knobs, hinges: HATPINS & HOLDERS: HAVILAND: HOLIDAY see CHRISTMAS: HOOKED RUGS: ICONS IRON: IRONSTONE: IVORY: JAPANESE MEIJI PERIOD: JEWELRY: LAMP SHADES: LACES: LINDS: LIONEL TRAINS: MAJOLICA: MAPS: MARBLES incl. collection over 100 turn of century, mostly German: MEISSEN: MILITARY: MINING: MIRRORS: MOCCHA: MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS: NEEDLEWORK: NEONS: PAINTINGS: RESTORATION & RESTORATION SERVICE: PRINTS incl. PARRISH: FISHER: POSTERS: PAISLEYS: PERFUMES: PEWTER: PHONOGRAPHS: PIE SAFES: POLITICAL: PORCELAINS: POST CARDS: POST OFFICE: QUILTS everywhere: QUILTER: RAILROAD: RAZORS: REDWARE: RUGS incl. AMERICAN INDIAN, HOOKED, ORIENTAL & RAG: RUSSIAN: SAMPLERS: SEWING ITEMS: SHAKER: SILHOUETTES: SILVER incl. matching services: SLEDS incl. collection over 20 some original paint, some signed South Paris, Maine: SLEIGHTS: SPATTER: SPONGEWARE: SPOOL CABINETS: SPORTING & FISHING: STAINED & LEADED GLASS: STICKPINS: STONEWARE: STOVES: STRAIGHT RAZORS: TEA LEAF: TELEPHONES: TILES: TOLEWARE: TOOLS incl. harness makers, book makers, wood working: TOYS incl. 1920's FORDSON wind up tractor/set in original box, GANTHERMAN, TRAINS: TRADE SIGNS: UMBRELLAS: VINTAGE CLOTHING: WAGONS incl. special signed South Paris Pony Wagon, also signed "Goodwill" wagon, WATCHES: WEAPONRY & MILITARY: WEATHERVANES: WEDGWOOD: WICKER: WILLOWARE: WINDMILL WEIGHTS: WINDMILLS, stained, leaded, beveled: WOODENWARE: YELLOWWARE: Come to our desk in Building A and we will direct you to dealers in the above categories. On-site delivery and shipping service available. No buying or selling between dealers during brief unloading time. No outrageous early buyers entrance fee. Lots of homemade & custom made food. LAST MARKET 1990, Begin again APRIL 21, 1991, for our 23rd season!!</p> <p>WANTED TV'S from the 40's and 50's, early radios, fans with brass blades, wind up phonographs. Call Tony after 4 pm, 263-0325.</p> <p>ANTIQU walnut dining (or kitchen) table with 3 leaves and custom made pads. Excellent condition. \$695 negotiable. 296-7420 or business 542-8340.</p> <p>THE London Gallery. Distinctive Antiques. 15005 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park. 331-8133. Business hours 11 am to 5 pm. Wednesday thru Saturday. Visa and Mastercard welcome!</p>	<p>400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES</p> <p>WALTER CHILD carves DUCK DECOYS at the Chielod Group Antiques Mail, 609 Huron, Port Huron. November 3. Free admission!! Free refreshments!!</p> <p>MAHOGANY INTERIORS (Fine Furniture & Antique Shop) OPENS NEW STORE IN ROYAL OAK 506 S. Washington (5 Blocks south of 11 Mile Road and 1 block west of Main Street-take 696 at 11 Mile Road west to Woodward-Main Street exit, turn right on Main-go 5 blocks to 6th Street).</p> <p>GRAND OPENING PREVIEW Sunday November 4th, 1-5 p.m. Open to Public for Business Monday, November 5th. Hours 11 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, Closed Wednesday. OPEN SUNDAYS TILL CHRISTMAS 11-4 P.M. Fantastic stock: Baby grand piano, mahogany dining room sets, (Chippendale, Duncan Phyfe, Hepplewhite and Queen Anne). Banquet dining room tables, sets of Mahogany Chippendale dining room chairs and other styles. Mahogany bedroom sets (full and twin). Exquisite Chippendale camelback sofas and loveseats, wingback chairs, (Chippendale and Queen Anne), rocking chair, Martha Washington chairs, executive desks and chairs, ladies desks, architect desks, Governor Winthrop secretary, Chippendale highboys, lowboys, benches, stools, Louis XV and XVI French loveseats, desks, bedroom sets and bombes. Oriental rugs, oil paintings, carved pedestals and plant stands, antique grandfather clocks, wall clocks and mantel clocks. Chippendale consoles, dropleaf end tables, coffee tables and Pembroke tables. Gilt and Mahogany mirrors (large and small). Solid brass wall sconces and ornate fireplace fender (from Couzens mansion). Child's furniture (table and 4 chairs) and doll house furniture, etc. Open for business Monday November 5th in Royal Oak. 545-4110. FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates. 345-6258, 661-5520.</p> <p>ANTIQU Show, presented by the Blue Water Antique Dealers Association, Saturday, November 3, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sunday, November 4th, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. American Legion Hall, 1026 Sixth Street, Port Huron, Michigan. Admission \$1.</p> <p>ON THE HILL Second Story Antiques 85 Kercheval Above Something Special 10-6, Mon.-Sat, 10-7 Thur. 884-4422. Representing 7 Dealers</p> <p>ARE your dining room chairs loose? Have them rebuilt, only \$35. 882-7680. 16125 Mack.</p>	<p>400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES</p> <p>ANTIQUE Art at decorative art prices- Chinese snuffs, Japanese wood-blocks; early 19th century botanicals; Egyptian, Greek and Roman antiquities; African Art; etc; etc. Barclays- Where the rare and unusual are expected. Mount Clemens, 791-2070. Ann Arbor, 663-2900.</p> <p>TOWN HALL ANTIQUES Historic Romeo Come visit The Antique Mall everyone is talking about! Over 8,000 square feet, 2 floors, 40 dealers, specializing in quality antique clocks, fine art glass and china, Flow Blue, quilts, furniture, Americana, primitives, collectibles, Juke Boxes, jewelry and many unusual and unique treasures. Open 7 days a week, 10-6. Located at 205 North Main, 32 Mile Road and Van Dyke (M53). 7 shops in the downtown area.</p> <p>REFLECTIONS PAST ANTIQUES IN THE PARK Some Items In The Shop This Week! Oak file cabinet, stack bookcase, matchstick table, 7' sailfish, painted cupboard, iron garden furniture, great park bench, French art glass chandelier. Good selection of fun, funky and almost serious antiques and collectibles. As always, jewelry, folk art, country, deco, 50's. Wednesday - Saturday 12 to 5 p.m. or By Appointment 15104 Kercheval 822-0036 *Always Buying*</p>	<p>402 AUCTIONS</p> <p>SCHMIDT'S ANTIQUES, INC ANNOUNCES ITS UPCOMING ANTIQUE AUCTION SATURDAY NOV. 3, 1990 TO BEGIN A LARGE SELECTION OF A VARIETY OF ITEMS FURNITURE: To include; marble top tables, 1 and 2 drawer 19th century stands, variety of single chairs, rockers, children's pieces, armchairs, etc., walnut dropleaf table, small oak display stand, chinoiserie secretary, 6 drawer oak spool cabinet, 4 panel lacquer screen, set of 4 decorated American plank seated chairs, oak chairs, tables, armoires, American Victorian walnut marble top dresser, four Chippendale chairs, and much, much more. ORIENTAL RUGS: To include a fine Persian Tabriz, antique prayer rug, room size sculpted Chinese, Bokharras, medallion types. PRINTS AND PAINTINGS: 2 small watercolors and a pencil drawing by Samuel Howitt (British). Various etchings, watercolors, oils and mixed media. Some Oriental works, 2 Indian paintings on hide, and 2 Wallace Nutting prints. SMALLS: Good broad selection. Quilts, English stationery box, pique a jour ginger jar, jade, stone, and soapstone carvings, surveyors level, watches, mandolin, orientalia. Plus a variety of metal wares, treen, pottery, china, porcelain, glass, crystal jewelry, etc. * PREVIEW BEGINS SUNDAY, OCT. 28th AT 11 A.M. AND CONTINUES UNTIL THE AUCTION COMMENCES at: SCHMIDT'S ANTIQUES, INC 5138 W. MICHIGAN AVE YPSILANTI, MI 48197 (313) 434-2660 Or Fax (313) 434-5366 OPEN DAILY 9-5 AND SUNDAY 11-5</p> <p>SUPER ANTIQUE AUCTION. Sunday, November 4, 11:00 a.m. 44425 Utica Rd, Utica. Quality furniture, lamps, glass, oils and prints, and other rare and interesting antiques and collectibles. 268-7635.</p>	<p>404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES</p> <p>521 Hampton. Saturday, 8-1. Toys, girls clothes (infant thru size 4) and other childrens items.</p> <p>ANNUAL garage sale. Twin headboards, small rugs, collectibles, miscellaneous. 702 North Brys, Friday, Saturday 10-2.</p> <p>FURNITURE and Accessorie sale. Love seat, two slipper chairs, glass coffee table, country pine table with chairs & Hutch and much more. 1014 Harvard. Saturday, 10-4.</p> <p>MOVING Sale, Conover couch, love seat, Karastan carpeting, entertainment center, furniture, quality clothing (Ralph, Liz, Guess, Esprit), sizes 4-16, dishes, skis/boots, 882-5941. 1348 Beaconsfield, Saturday 9 a.m.</p> <p>SOFAS, chairs, bedroom sets, dining room, vacuum and cedar chest. Friday & Saturday, 16293 Edmore (8 Mile/ Kelly area). 526-8798, 772-7459.</p> <p>GARAGE Sale! 15900 Mack corner of Devonshire, Friday thru Sunday 10 to 4. Computers, leather and fur coats, baseball cards, household items.</p> <p>BASEMENT Sale! Oak dresser, dining room set, odds and ends. Saturday November 3rd. 10 to 4. 16560 Chandler Park Dr.</p> <p>GARAGE Sale! Pink, Crane toilet and sink, cameras, adding machines, radiator, tires, china, pressed glass, light fixtures, fireplace screen and much more! 13015 East Outer Dr. Saturday, 10-4.</p> <p>GARAGE sale Saturday 9-4, 1717 Allard. Christmas shop, stuffed animals, toys, easy glider, Cuisinarts, nice things.</p> <p>SUNDAY 1-4. All types of items including executive desk chair, office desks, file cabinets, stainless sinks, tabogann, miscellaneous items, furniture, tires. 1529 Brys.</p> <p>GARAGE Sale, Saturday 9 to 4. 18332 Stephens E., Detroit. Vintage clothing and accessories; Iron youth bed; \$35; old vanity, \$100; microwave; golden racoon jacket, size 10, \$125; spindle card racks, counter display cases, glass cubicles, jewelry displays, track lights; painted wall bookcases, \$60 each. No pre sales!</p> <p>MOVING Sale. Upright freezer, cash register, copy machine, miscellaneous. 828 Blairmoor Ct. N. of Vernier, between Wedgewood and Morningside. 10-4 on Friday, 9-1 on Saturday.</p> <p>YARD sale-4183 Balfour, tons of miscellaneous. Good books, glassware, ladies, teen clothes, etc. Friday, Saturday.</p> <p>MOVING Sale. Sofa, 2 matching chairs, bedroom set, Toro snowblower, 2 bikes, miscellaneous items. Reasonable. 881-1594.</p> <p>TOOLS, garden items, household and accent pieces. Womens sweaters and blouses. Loads of miscellaneous. 227 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms. Friday and Saturday, 9-4. No pre sales.</p>
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CONTEMPORARY CONDO- Great Room concept ranch condo with loft features, over 2,000 sq ft of living space. Three bedrooms, three full baths, natural fireplace, full basement, two car attached garage and much more. Asking \$169,900. Ask for Judy.

St. Clair Shores Golf course condo- Great view, first floor unit features two bedrooms, two full baths, first floor laundry, attached garage, deck with flower boxes. Over 6,000 in upgrades. Karastan carpeting, asking \$94,500 - priced below new construction - immediate occupancy. Ask for Judy.

OPEN SUN 1- 4, 19700 Fleetwood, near Balfour Square Condos- Eastland-Luxury condo priced below market. Health forces sale, approximately 1,400 sq ft of living space, full basement, two covered carports, private enclosed patio. Asking \$88,900. Ask for Judy.

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806 FLORIDA PROPERTY

VERO BEACH, FLORIDA. The Prestigious Moorings. Spacious condominium, 1900 square feet. For sale by owner. \$169,000. Two bedroom, two bath, living room, dining room, Florida room, kitchen, laundry room, screened porch. Lovely view. Resident manager, tennis pool. Please call 1-407-234-8364 or write apartment 3F, 1815 Mooring Line Drive, Vero Beach, FL 32963.

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In The Prestigious Moorings. Spacious condominium, 1,900 square feet. For sale by owner. Excellent value at \$179,000. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, Florida room, kitchen, laundry room, screened porch. Lovely view. Resident manager, tennis, pool. Please call:
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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

806 FLORIDA PROPERTY

BEACHFRONT Condo, 2 bedroom, completely furnished, Marco Island, Florida. Call 791-5250.

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

ON Lake St. Clair in Grosse Pointe. Executive retreat, all re-done in last 2 years. Call John Hoben at Adlloch and Associates 882-5200 or 886-2496.

BEST value in Harrison Township. Price reduced \$10,000. 2,400 square foot colonial with 80 feet on deep canal. Million dollar view of wildlife sanctuary. Scott Rogers, Century 21-Mr. K. 772-7400, (390VEN).

811 LOTS FOR SALE

METAMORA- 60 acres in the heart of Metamora Hunt Country. Will divide into 32, 18 and 10 acre parcels, wooded with creek and beautiful views. Call Mike Mocere, 313-664-1090 after 6, 313-664-2181.

ROCHESTER estate size improved luxury home sites. Natural wooded rolling terrain. Paved streets, underground utilities. Land contracts available. 725-2423.

812 MORTGAGES/ LAND CONTRACTS

WANTED- seasoned land contracts, suburbs only. Pettine Realty Co., 778-4030.

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

TWO bedroom, full kitchen, one bath. Shanty Creek condominium. Exceptional view. Pool. Overlooking Legend. 882-7267.

GROSSE Pointe Moving Company. Regular trips north. Partial loads welcome. 822-4400.

814 NORTHERN MICHIGAN LOTS

HARBOR SPRINGS Exceptional, wooded, waterfront lot on Little Traverse Bay. One of the last of its kind. Contact Doug Wood, 313-683-2163.

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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

815 OUT OF STATE PROPERTY

HILTON Head Island- Wexford Plantation. Wooded residential lot on fairway of private country club. .567 acre, \$119,900. Owner (214) 960-1769.

817 REAL ESTATE WANTED

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820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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- Arrange for credit references.
- Notify insurance companies(s).
- Inform service companies (water, gas, electricity, fuel, telephone, cable television) of the date you'll be leaving. Arrange for any refunds on deposits.
- Inform new utility and service companies of the address and date

to start services (water, gas, electricity, fuel, telephone, cable television, etc.).

- Inform deliveries - newspaper, milk, diaper service.
- Health information - ask doctors and dentists for referrals. Arrange to transfer medical records, prescriptions, birth records.
- Notify school office and arrange to transfer records.
- Transfer memberships to church, civic organizations. Ask for letters of introduction.
- Notify Dept. of Motor Vehicles of new address for driver's license (if you're moving within the same state).
- Obtain your pet's medical records from vet. Find out about transferring licenses and records.
- Empty and defrost freezer, and plan to use up any foods.

WHEN YOU MOVE:

- Check for any small built-in units and fixtures you want to take: shelves, lighting, outlet plates, extension cords, mirrors, wall hooks, etc.
- Remove TV antenna.
- Set aside jewelry, records, important documents and any other items that you'll carry with you.
- Arrange to have enough cash and/or travellers checks to cover expenses until you're in your new home.
- Map out your travel route including scheduled overnight stops

and give a copy to a friend or relative.

- Double check rooms, closets, drawers, shelves, outdoor areas and garage to make sure you've taken everything.
- Leave old house keys with a neighbor or realtor.
- Arrange for transporting pets if you're not taking them with you in the car.
- Pack clothing you'll need for the drive, toys for the kids, books and anything else you want to take with you or don't want to go with the movers.

IN YOUR NEW HOME:

- Turn on pilot light on stove, hot water heater, furnace.
- Check to see that services are on; telephone, gas, electricity, water.
- Check to see appliances (refrigerator, freezer, washer, dryer, etc.) are working.
- Contact post office to see if they're holding any mail for you.
- Register for voting.
- Register your car within five days after arrival in a new state.
- Obtain a city inspection sticker for your car and change motor club membership.

- Apply for state driver's license (if you moved to a new state).
- Register with a new house of worship.
- Register your children in school.
- Contact city offices to find out about garbage pick-up and local regulations and information.

THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS MAY BE PURCHASED FROM THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:

DOWNTOWN DETROIT, In the Ren-Cen
Calumet Tobacco and Gift Shop, Main level, near 100 Tower
Shaya Tobacco, Ren-Cen, 500 Tower

ON JEFFERSON AVE. In G.P. Park
Village Wine Shop, at Beaconsfield
Park Pharmacy, at Nottingham
Bon Secours Hospital Gift Shop, on Cadieux
Schettler Drugs, on Fisher across from High School

ON KERCHEVAL AVE.
In G.P. Park:
Art's Party Store at Wayburn
Muller's Market, at Lakepointe

In G.P. CITY: "The Village"
Notre Dame Pharmacy, at Notre Dame

In G.P. FARMS: "On the Hill"
The Grosse Pointe News Office, at 96 Kercheval
Perry Drug Store, on Kercheval
Cottage Hospital Gift Shop, near Muir
Jerry's, 383 Kercheval and Moross

ON MACK AVE.
In G.P. PARK:
Mr.'s Shoppe 'N' Go, at Berkshire
Devonshire Drug, at Devonshire
Yorkshire Market, at Yorkshire
S & S Party Store, between Alter Road and Cadieux

In G.P. CITY:
Parkies Party Store, at Guilford
Alger Party Store, between Notre Dame and St. Clair

G.P. FARMS:
Village Food Market, between Moran and McKinley
Rand's Pharmacy, at McMillan
Mr. C's, near Warren,
Mr. A's Party Store, at Moross

7-MILE and MACK AREA:
St. John Hospital Gift Shop and The Nook, on Moross
Amoco, on Mack corner of Moross

In G.P. WOODS:
Merit Woods Pharmacy, at Bournemouth
Harkness Pharmacy, at Lochmoor
Hollywood Pharmacy, at Hollywood
Mr. C's Deli, at Ridgemont
Bob's Drug Store, at Roslyn
Perry Drugs, Mack
Oxford Beverage, Mack and Oxford

ON HARPER AVE:
Citgo, 1 block south of Cadieux
Lafayette Drugs, 1 block north of Cadieux
Partytime Party Store, at Woodhall
Parkcrest Party Store, at Parkcrest
Hunter Pharmacy, at Country Club
Glenn's Party Store, 3 blks. north of Vernier

EASTLAND AREA
Cho's Mini Market, behind Pier 1 Imports
off old 8-Mile Rd.
Piccadilly Party Store, E. 8 Mile Rd. near Schoenherr

ON KELLY ROAD
Mr. S's Party Shop, at Morang
Merit Book Center of East Detroit, 2 blks. south of 9 Mile
Quick Save Drugs, at Roscommon

ON EAST WARREN, Detroit Area
In & Out Party Store, at Cadieux
Nino's, at Buckingham
Ray's Delicatessen, at Berkshire
The Wine Basket, at Outer Drive
Mr. C's at Grayton
7/11, between Cadieux and Balduck Park

IN ST. CLAIR SHORES:
Collie Drugs, Harper and Chalon (8 1/2 Mile)
Manor Pharmacy, Greater Mack and Red Maple Lane
Perry Drugs, across from Lakeshore Village on Marter
Lake Pharmacy, E. 9 Mile between Mack and Jefferson
Al's Pharmacy, on Harper 2 blocks south of Ten Mile
Perry Drugs, on Harper Corner of 13 Mile

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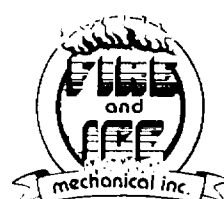
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THURSDAY, 8-6
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Effective through December 20, 1990

Hockey association scores

Mite

Maple Leafs 5, Blues 1
The Leafs were paced by J.B. Cisco's hat trick and a pair of goals by first-year player Andrew Blake. Goalie Mark Spicer was strong in net.

The Blue's goal was scored by Stephen Thiel on a pass from C.J. Laszlo.

Arrow Stars 7, Maple Leafs 3

Andrew Scarfone and Michael Schorer each scored a pair of goals to pace the Stars, who also got goals from Stuart Yingst, Ryan Giannetti and Danny Tanneimer.

Assists went to Evan Thomas, Giannetti, Yingst, Alex Rust and Adam Raab. Jason Graves got the win in net.

Danny Scott, Steven Seyler and Mark Spicer scored for the Leafs, which received fine goaltending from Ryan Kramer.

Capitals 5, Cougars 3

Joey Silveri had two goals and an assist to lead the Capitals. Donnie Jaeger had his first career goal for the Caps, while Joey Gorczyca and Ross Gerbasi added goals. Michael Kasiborski, Daniel Horstkotte and Stewart Cooper drew assists.

Brian Morrell led the Cougars with two goals and an assist, and Ryan Schafer tallied his first career goal. C.J. Lee had an assist.

Whalers 4, Canucks 0

Matt Cruger, Anthony Tocco, Chip Chapin and John McNicholas each scored a goal for the Whalers, with assists going to Nick Thomas and Alex Chapman. Remy Fromm recorded the shutout in net.

S.Vallee, Adam Doughty, M. Andrea, Gram, Solomon, Beer and Weatherup paced the Canucks.

Bulldogs 7, Whalers 3

Paul Mallon scored a hat trick and Chip Getz added two more goals to lead the Bulldogs. Jimmy Denner and Nick Orozco chipped in with a goal apiece. Adam Fishman had two assists. Mallon had one and Thomas Manion got the win in net.

Anthony Tocco led the Whalers with two goals, and Phillip

Manion fired in the other Whaler goal.

Bulldogs 5, Red Wings 3

Trevor Mallon scored the game-winning goal.

Chip Getz (2), Ben Karle and Michael Hackett each scored for the Bulldogs, who received fine goaltending from Jimmy Denner.

Assisting for the 'Dogs were Karle and Getz.

The Wings got goals from Jack Donnelly and Patrick Copus.

Jayhawks 3, Blackhawks 1

Rush Zimmerman led the Jayhawks with two goals and Meghan Robson added a solo goal. Donald Northey had one assist, helping goalie Jeff Barton get the win in net.

Skating well for the Jayhawks were Sarah Fox, Robert Hynds, Jacques Perreault, Caitland Robson, David Smith, Stratton O'Brien and Phoebe Zimmerman.

Ricky Denardis scored on a pass from Chris Barger for the Blackhawks. C.J. Thurber played well between the pipes.

Mite travel

Habs 5, Hawks 0

Brian Amori scored his first goal of the season and anchored the tough Grosse Pointe Habs' defense. The scoring attack was led by Kevin Gee, Scott Vandekerckhove, Robert Stars and Eric Werner, each with two-point games. H.J. Richardson added a single goal. Robert Wright notched his second shutout in goal, while Joel France played solid defense.

Pee Wee

SCS Kings 4, Blues 3

Jean Paul Hanna fired in the game's first goal for the Blues, who got a two-goal performance from Geoff Kimmel.

Clint Carpenter, Adam Filken and Aaron Ascencio drew assists, while Clint Carpenter, Tom Strobel, Brian LeRoy and Jamie Whitehead all played well.

Squirt

Northstars 2, Sabres 2

Dennis Ignani and Rick Carlson scored for the Sabres, while Northstars' goals were netted by

Patrick Manion and Mike Blenman.

Anthony Schorer had a Northstars' assist. Jack Ryan, Mieka Teitge, Patrick Ball and Jamie Gates played strong defense for the Northstars.

Bantam B

Chiefs 6, Spitfires 2

Mark Campbell scored four times for the Chiefs, with assists from T.R. Youngblood, Andy Lee (2) and Jeff Wagner. Andy Baskel added two goals. Youngblood, Len Cubliari, Steve Olzark and Rouzbeh Oskui drew assists.

Flames 6, Chiefs 2

Mark Campbell scored both Chiefs' goals, with assists going to Jeff Wagner and Steve Olzark. Bryan Belanger, Alex Bieri and Andy Baskel played strong games.

D. Winters, B. Pochmara (2), M. Klott (2) and C. Wilson all scored for the Flames.

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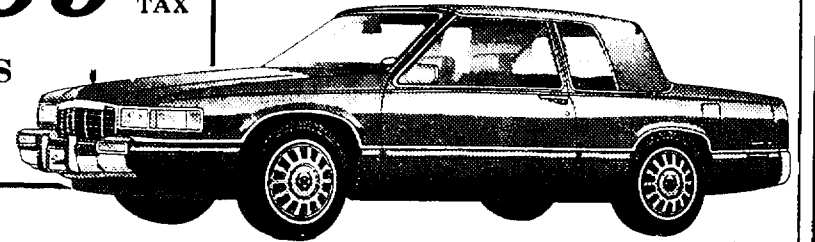


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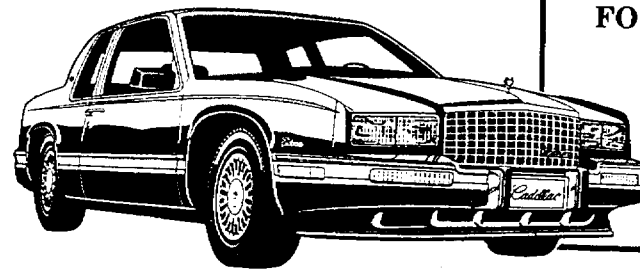
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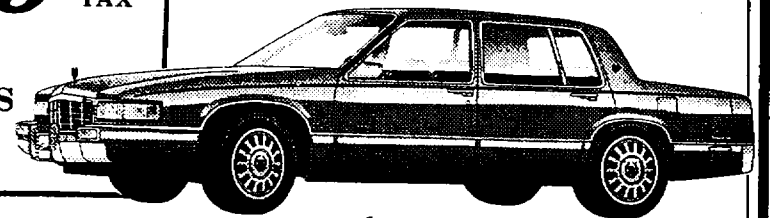
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