

Life Directions sets kids in the right direction

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

"The basic premise behind Life Directions is that if peer pressure can be used in negative ways, it can also be used in positive ways."

That's what Tom Hathaway of Grosse Pointe said of the group founded in 1974 aimed at giving motivation and direction to Detroit youth who find themselves vacillating between giving up and dropping out of school or picking themselves up by their bootstraps and working for better grades and a better future.

The group was founded by the Rev. John Phelps, Sister Rosalie Esquerra and the

Rev. Alex Steinmiller, all of whom still work for the organization.

The staff at Life Directions has worked with more than 20,000 teenagers and young adults since its inception, with a success rate of nearly 75 percent, Hathaway said.

Three different programs meet different needs of inner city youth.

• Peer Motivation Groups, installed in nine Detroit high schools, give students a chance to discuss how they can better control their actions and, in turn, their lives.

"What we do is match a low achieving student with a high achieving student," Hathaway said. "What that does is bring

the lower student up, and give him someone of like background who is succeeding that he or she can use as a model."

Every effort is made to match like students. Black males are matched with black males, white females are matched with white females, so race doesn't become an issue and ruin chances for bonding between the students.

It also proves to the lower achiever that a kid their age with a similar background can rise above the norm.

There are numerous examples of success. One law school student notes that most of his friends are either dead or in jail.

Another says he wasn't the smartest in his gang, but he turned himself around and changed his values after participating in Life Directions.

"A full 60 percent of incoming freshmen in Detroit will not graduate," Hathaway said. "They don't understand the cause and effect of a good education."

"The high point of each (yearly fundraising banquet) is when one of the students who was in the program gets up and discusses where they were and where they are

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Grosse Pointe News



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Photo by Robb Sillars

Late bloomers

These flowers graced the grounds of the Neighborhood Club last week. This week, alas, they are no longer due to a 30-plus degree plunge in temperatures that brought snow to some areas in the state. Ah, well... the balmy 70-degree days of November were nice while they lasted.

Woods pension board seeks to recoup losses

By Dan Jarvis
Staff Writer

In an effort to recoup possible losses of up to \$133,000 in a real estate deal gone bad, the Grosse Pointe Woods Pension Fund Board is entertaining buyout offers.

Cliff Maison, Woods comptroller-treasurer, said in 1987 the pension board agreed to invest as a limited partner in the Dodge Center office-retail complex at 63 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms with Donald Dodge, a Taylor property manager, as the general partner.

Joining some 48 other limited partners, the pension board invested nearly \$150,000 into a 20 percent share of the holding.

But after three years of declining returns and problems with the management of the complex, Maison said Heritage Federal Savings Bank in Taylor sought refinancing of the project. The pension board decided to deny further funding.

"The board didn't want to throw good money after bad," Maison said. "Now we're just trying to cut our losses."

After Dodge could not provide Heritage with refinancing funds, the bank decided to foreclose. Dodge has until Jan. 10 to refinance the property or investors will lose their investment.

Maison said the pension board will consider selling its 20 percent, at a loss of between 10 and 30 cents on the dollar.

"It certainly would be good as far as the city is concerned," said Ted Bidigare, council representative to the Pension Board.

The \$148,800 investment was made in early 1987 after then-Mayor George Freeman recommended that the city's five member pension board, which he chaired, approve the investment.

Headed by Dodge, the investments were handled by Offerman and Co., through investment agent Terry Laymon, Freeman's boss.

Freeman said the investment description documents clearly indicated Laymon was his boss, but others on the pension board said it was not made clear at the time.

City officials said Freeman did not make a full disclosure to the pension board and should have abstained in the 3-2 vote, of which he cast the deciding vote.

"The board did not know that the agent was Freeman's boss, but Freeman made it clear that he would not personally benefit from the investment," Maison said. "He didn't make a dime from the transaction."

Freeman, currently working with a securities firm in Harper Woods, said the Dodge Center began to lose money because of management problems.

"If the management can change, then the investments can do well down there," Freeman said. "There is currently some interest in buying the cen-

ter, but since I am no longer on the pension board, I don't know what they will decide."

Maison said the city received approximately \$15,000 in interest payments from the investment during 1988 and 1989. The city stands to lose about \$133,000 which was paid out of the \$17 million pension fund.

If the city can recoup 90 percent of the investment, it will sell the shares for just under \$120,000, losing about \$10,000. If it sells at 70 percent, or \$93,000, the city will lose about \$40,000.

"When you enter into a limited partnership, you're at the mercy of the general partner, who has total control of the investments," Maison said. "Many of the investments have done well and this one didn't because we had problems with the general partner and the investment went sour."

"Even if we lose the investment, which we might not, it wouldn't break the fund and it won't cost the taxpayers a thing."

On Monday, representatives from U.S.A. Property and Finance came before the pension board and suggested the board invest more funds toward either a restructuring of the Dodge Center investors.

Maison said the board will contact Dodge and try to come to an understanding well before the January deadline.

POINTER

of Interest

William L. Hurley

By Dan Jarvis
Staff Writer

Bill Hurley is a man with a mission: Ensuring that Grosse Pointe remains the premier residential community in southeast Michigan.

Hurley has done more than simply pay lip service to the idea — he's devoted much of his life to preserving and improving the



William L. Hurley

Pointes so that generations to come will be proud of the lake-front community.

Hurley has served the Pointes with active participation in the Friends of the Public Library, the War Memorial board of directors and as chairman of the committee for the Rehabilitation of Elworthy Field.

If you ask him which of the five Pointes he likes best, he admits he's partial to one in particular, Grosse Pointe City. Hurley moved there from Boston as a child and says he plans to stay.

Hurley has served his favorite city as a member of the City Council for eight years, then as mayor pro-tem.

Last week, Hurley was elected to the Grosse Pointe City Foundation, a public body which works to enhance the city above and beyond its budgeted needs.

One of Hurley's fondest memories of early Grosse Pointe was the day he and his friends were hauled into the police station by then-Police Chief Andy Teetaert and longtime City Clerk Norbert

See POINTER, page 19A

Novitke new Woods mayor

By Dan Jarvis
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council unanimously elected Robert Novitke as mayor Monday night.

Novitke will serve out the term of George Freeman who resigned Oct. 15 after the council decided that his primary residency was in St. Clair Shores instead of the Woods as required by city charter. The term ends in November 1991.

Chester Petersen, city administrator, administered the oath of office.

Thomas Fahrner was elected mayor pro-tem, also by unanimous vote.

Novitke was elected to the council in 1977, completing 13 years both as councilman and mayor pro-tem.

As mayor pro-tem, Novitke was paid an annual salary of \$1,000. The mayoral position is \$1,500 and the mayor presides over city council meetings, attends official ceremonies and signs documents.

Novitke served as chairman of the Woods Finance Committee and he was the council representative to the Woods Recreation Commission and other city commissions.

He was a past director of the Grosse Pointes-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority and a member of the Woods Judiciary Committee, which serves as a liaison between the council and the



Robert Novitke



Thomas Fahrner

municipal judge.

Novitke is a member and past president of the Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club, a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. He served four years in the Marine Corps.

Fahrner is serving his fourth four-year term, completing 13 years on the council. Before that, he was a member of the Woods Planning Commission for six years.

He is a member of the Wayne County Advisory Board of the Community Development Block Grant Commission and serves as chairman of the Woods Judicial

Liaison Committee, which is currently seeking a replacement for retiring Municipal Judge Patricia Schneider.

Fahrner has been active in seeking to clean up the polluted Milk River Drain and he was a member of the Woods Parking Commission.

He is the past city council representative for the Woods Department of Public Safety and is currently the council representative for the Woods Department of Public Works. Fahrner is also a member of the community center committee.

The City Council will name a new council member at the Nov. 19 regular meeting.

A new look

We are expanding to four sections with this issue to make it easier for you to read and enjoy the Grosse Pointe News.

Some regular features have been moved to other sections and some new ones added to appeal to your diverse interests.

In the first section, you'll find the news — hard and soft — as usual, business news and a page or two for senior citizens. An environmental column has been added.

The second section will consist of community news — weddings, engagements, births, club and church news, and local events and achievements. Entertainment, with more coverage of the surrounding area, is added to Section B, now called Features.

Sports will lead off Section C, followed by school news and the Autos column written alternately by Richard Wright and Jenny King.

A story relating to homes and gardens will begin Section D. This week's story concerns home inspections. It's followed by real estate ads and the classifieds.

We'd like to hear what you think of the new format. Call us at 882-0294 with your comments or suggestions.

First awards

The Grosse Pointe City Beautification Commission handed out its first awards Oct. 15.

At the right, the business award winners present, from left, are Sis Pierce, representing Donald K. Pierce & Co.; Tony DiMango, of Langone & DiMango Shell; and Murielle Hyland, of Cafe Le Chat.

Below, residential winners attending, from left, are Priscilla Woodley, Lynda Barbat, Marc and Peggy Ann Brown and JoEllen Ulrich. Presenting the honors were Mayor Lorenzo D. Browning and Beautification Commission President Fred Neumann.

Photos by John Minnis



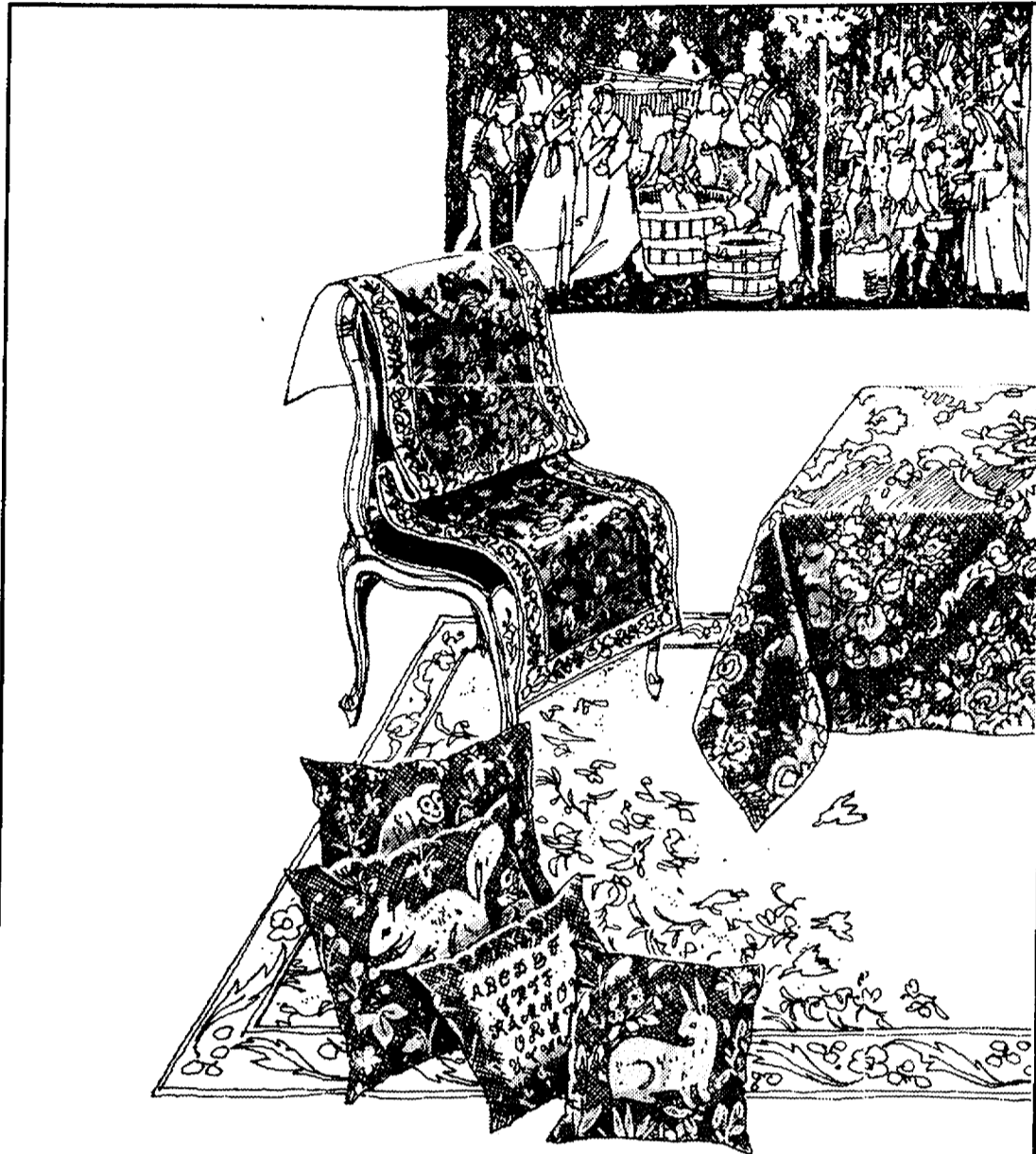
Pipe bomb found on Hill

A pipe bomb was found Nov. 3 near a business on the Hill.

A merchant was going to his store at 10:07 a.m. when he saw the pipe bomb lying under some nearby bushes. He picked up the pipe bomb, took it to his office and called police, according to police reports.

The bomb was 3-1/4 inches long with 2-inch caps on each end. A 4-1/2-inch fuse hung out of a hole in one of the caps. Inside was a black, granular powder.

According to police, no attempt had been made to detonate the bomb because the fuse was not charred.



FRENCH TAPESTRY COLLECTION SHOW

Tuesday, November 13, Noon to 6 p.m., Store for the Home, Grosse Pointe

Discover this unique collection that will add a rich European ambiance to any decor. Fascinating textured fabrics tell traditional stories of hunting, the harvest and wildlife. The collection includes wall hangings, pillows and table toppers.

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Police, bystanders foil armed robbery

The attempted armed robbery of a Grosse Pointe Woods delicatessen on Oct. 30 was aborted by alert police and bystanders.

At 8:12 p.m., officers on patrol saw three men walking south on Mack. When the trio saw the police car, one of them abruptly started walking north. The patrol unit then went to Hollywood and drove through the alley to Ridgemont. Officers saw all three men now walking north toward Mr. C's Deli.

The officers radioed Detective James Lafer, who came to the scene in an unmarked car.

The officers in the patrol car then observed a Honda Accord

parked on Ridgemont in a no-parking zone. They saw a man get out of the car, walk to a house on Ridgemont and, when he spotted the police car, return to his car.

The man told the officers he was visiting a woman, but had the wrong house. Upon further questioning, officers learned the man didn't know the woman's last name, what street she lived on or what street he was on.

While questioning the man, an auxiliary Woods officer came by and reported that two passersby told him three men had put a gun on the ground near the curb on Ridgemont and Mack and that Detective Lafer had arrested the three men.

One of the arrested men was found to be the registered owner of the Honda Accord. The man who stayed with the car was also arrested.

Police found the gun near the curb on Ridgemont. Lafer said he has no doubt that the men were planning an armed robbery of the deli. He said one of the men apparently dropped the gun.

Lafer asks that any of the bystanders who saw the men with the gun come forward and report what they saw, which may help prosecution of the case.

— John Minnis

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Blood drive

Bon Secours Hospital will sponsor an American Red Cross Blood Drive on Friday, Nov. 9, from 7 a.m. - 7 p.m., in the hospital's Richard C. Connelly Auditorium. The blood drive is open to the public. Walk-ins welcomed.

For more information, call 343-1535.

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Investment counselor bound over on embezzlement charge

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

Randall Letcavage of Grosse Pointe Woods was bound over to Circuit Court Nov. 1 on an embezzlement charge involving \$5,000.

On Oct. 25, state Attorney General Frank J. Kelley brought the embezzlement charge against Letcavage, 32. He was arraigned the same day and released on \$25,000, 10 percent bond.

He pleaded innocent to the charge.

After a preliminary examination in Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Court, Judge Kirsten Frank ordered Letcavage bound over to Wayne County Circuit Court, where he will be arraigned Nov. 15.

In making her decision, Frank pointed out that the preliminary exam was not to determine innocence or guilt. Rather, the exam is merely to decide if a preponderance of the evidence indicates a crime was committed and that the defendant may have committed the crime.

A former St. Clair Shores couple, who have asked that their names and current address not be published, claim that in Sep-

tember 1986 they turned \$5,000 over to Letcavage for the purpose of investing in a mutual fund.

At the time, Letcavage had an office on Jefferson in the Park, which is why the case began in the Park Municipal Court.

Letcavage's attorney, Charles E. Raymond, argued that the money was given to Letcavage for the purpose of investing in an unspecified mutual fund at an unspecified date. Since no guidelines or time deadlines were given to Letcavage on investing the funds, it cannot be said that he embezzled the funds for his own use merely because he never actually put the money into a mutual fund, Raymond said.

Assistant Attorney General Richard Koenigsnecht said, however, the couple turned the money over to Letcavage for the expressed purpose of investing the funds. Because the money was never invested over a 27-month period, Letcavage failed in his duty to act in the best interests of his clients.

The \$5,000 was originally turned over to Letcavage in the

form of a cashier's check made payable to his company, Security American Inc. In December 1988, after the couple had made inquiries with Letcavage's employer, Glen Crane of Crane & Co., now based in Troy, the couple received a personal check from Letcavage in the amount of \$6,500.

The couple testified that a Grosse Pointe Shores attorney delivered the check on Letcavage's behalf and said it was payment for the \$5,000. Raymond asked if the check represented payment plus interest of the \$5,000.

One of the couple testified: "I guess it could be defined in any number of ways — payoff, interest, whatever."

Koenigsnecht said that it didn't matter that the defendant belatedly paid the couple back. Letcavage still used the couple's money for his own purposes, he argued.

Crane testified that the couple notified him when they received no satisfaction dealing with Letcavage. He said he was immediately concerned, because Letcavage was under his

responsibility and his securities license could be affected. He said he met Letcavage at a Roseville restaurant to get an explanation.

He said Letcavage told him he took the couple's money and that it was the first time he'd done that and he always intended to give the money back. Crane said Letcavage cried.

Crane said he told Letcavage: "I pay you \$60,000 to \$80,000. When were you going to pay it back?"

He said Letcavage showed him a green piece of paper that had the name Capital Management on it. Crane testified that he never heard of the company. He further stated that the piece of paper meant nothing because it included no account numbers, dates or statements of principal and interest.

The couple testified that Letcavage had said their \$5,000 was invested with or in Capital Management.

When asked if having a check made out to a securities broker, such as Security American, was usual practice, Crane said it was not. He said he never accepts checks unless they are made out to specific mutual funds.

Defense attorney Raymond argued, however, that Crane has not been established as an expert in securities transactions and cannot comment on what is usual or unusual. Judge Frank agreed. Crane's opinion was stricken.

Crane said he has been in the business for 21 years.

While cross-examining the couple, Raymond asked how much money they've invested with Letcavage. They replied \$60,000 to \$70,000. He then asked them if they've had any other problems with Letcavage other than the \$5,000, and one of the couple responded, "Not that I know of — so far."

Letcavage currently is facing five counts in a civil action brought by four of his clients.

The counts range from acting as a real estate agent in Michigan when he was not licensed to do so to securities fraud.

In closing arguments, Raymond stated that there was no evidence that Letcavage diverted the \$5,000 for his own use or that he intended to defraud the couple.

Koenigsnecht argued that

even if one nickle of a client's money was used for anything other than what the client intended, then a law has been broken. He said an investment counselor can't take money from a client and then say, "Oh, gee, I'll loan this money to myself."

He said that returning the money is not a defense.



Photo by Dan Jarvis

The Great Pumpkin

Sighted recently in Grosse Pointe Farms, this great pumpkin weighed more than 400 pounds before it was carved. It won the attention of young Farms residents Meredyth Lacombe, 3, and Drew Casazza, 3, who were inspired to get into the spirit of things.

City police break up party

Five teenagers were detained, a car was impounded and an 18-year-old was arrested Nov. 2 when Grosse Pointe City police broke up a party in the 500 block of Neff.

At 10:03 p.m., police received a call on the 911 line from a teenage girl at the Neff address. According to the police reports, the girl sounded frantic. She reported several youths were trying to crash her party and would not leave.

Responding officers found 15 to 20 youths and several cars in the street in front of the Neff home and many teenagers were in the vestibule of the home. A large fight was in progress.

While breaking up the fight, the officers saw a group of youths run from the home and a door was slammed. All the lights inside the home were then turned off.

A box of beer was found on the front porch, several windows were broken and the area smelled strongly of alcohol, according to police.

The officers knocked on the door several times, but no one answered. They could hear people moving around inside.

Officers feared for the safety of the girl who called 911, so they entered the home through an open front window.

Inside they found a 14-year-old Grosse Pointe Shores girl and a 15-year-old Farms boy hiding. They were taken to the police station and turned over to their parents.

Also in the home were two girls, ages 14 and 16, who are residents of the home. The adult resident was out of town. An uncle of the two girls was called by police to take charge of the house.

The residents said they were having a small party when many other people tried to crash the party, causing a large fight and damage to the home. The officers observed that many of the youths appeared to have been drinking.

While the officers were in the home, a 14-year-old City girl returned to get her purse. She, too, was detained and turned over to her parents.

While officers were questioning youths in the home, an 18-year-old Park man on several occasions interfered, according to the officers. On two occasions he was told to leave. When the man returned to the officers' car for a third time, he was carrying a 2-liter pop bottle containing what was believed to be a mixture of alcohol and pop.

When told to leave for the third time, the man responded that he was 18 and could do as he pleased and cursed the officers, according to their reports. The man was then arrested for disorderly conduct, being a minor in possession of alcohol and possession of alcohol on a public street.

While being processed at the police station, the man appeared to be very intoxicated and verbally abused the officers, accord-

ing to reports. He was held until the next morning.

The car that was impounded was a 1985 Pontiac Sunbird driven by a 17-year-old Park youth. The investigation revealed the driver, his 17-year-old passenger, who was also from the Park, and third youth who fled had been drinking alcohol.

The driver told police that he did not have alcohol in the car, but when he opened the trunk, officers found eight Bacardi Breezers and a case of beer. After impounding the car, police turned the youths over to their parents.

— John Minnis

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The undead

These creatures rose from the dead and appeared at the St. Paul School "Halls of Nightmares," sponsored by the St. Paul Athletic Club the week before Halloween.

Organizers say the annual haunted house drew large crowds

and helped fund several needed activities at St. Paul.

Above, left, a medieval knight draws his sword; while, center, the London Lecher thinks nasty thoughts; and, right, a deathly red-coat soldier seeks revenge. Below, Elm Street's Freddie Krueger emerges from a trap door of the underworld.

Photos by Dan Jarvis



Eastern High plans 45th

Classes of January and June, 1945, Eastern High School, will celebrate their 45th reunion on Saturday, Nov. 17, with a dinner-dance at Assumption Cultural Center on Marter Road in St. Clair Shores.

The classes of 1942 through 1947 are invited to join the festivities. The party will begin with cocktails at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m., followed by dancing to the music of Chet Bogan's orchestra.

Admission is \$30 and includes

an open bar. Reservations must be made by Nov. 10.

There will also be a Sunday brunch Nov. 18 at noon at Gino's Surf Lounge, 37400 Jefferson, Mount Clemens. Price is \$13 and includes tax, tip and beverage.

Send checks for either or both parties to: Eastern High Reunion, 1681 Hampton Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. 48236. Call Earl Antonelli at 884-0174 or Terry DesRivers Edwards at 885-2562 for more information.

Boy Scouts join food drive

Boy Scouts of America, Detroit Area and Clinton Valley councils, will join Elias Brothers Big Boy Restaurants and WXYZ-TV in a community food drive aimed at supplying southeastern Michigan's hungry residents with six million meals.

Called the Food Good Turn, the program encourages resi-

dents to donate canned food throughout the year, not just during the holiday season.

Participating Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts will distribute bags to residents in their neighborhoods between Nov. 7 and 14. They will collect the filled bags Saturday, Nov. 17. Last year, they collected 120 tons of food through the program.

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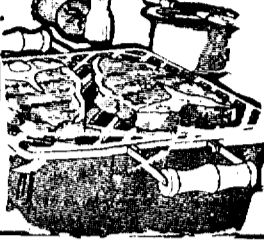
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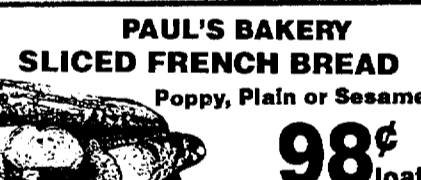
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TV blamed for excesses of campaign

Even though the 1990 election is over, the stench of the campaign will live long in the minds of many voters and observers of the American political scene.

The explanation for the wide use of the negative and sometimes even degrading political commercials that have populated the media in the late unlamented campaign is that they work.

Perhaps they do. But if they do, nobody has really explored the question of why they work. So let's consider that question.

One reason might be that the nation has become so accustomed to viewing TV violence in so-called entertainment programs that a similar approach must be used to attract attention to political commercials.

Addiction to TV viewing does offer one explanation for the increasing difficulties that teachers face in maintaining discipline and keeping the attention of youngsters in our public schools.

Teachers often feel that to maintain order and keep attention focused on the subject at hand, they are required to serve as actors or actresses who can offer new class-

OPINION

room dramas every 10 minutes.

So perhaps it should not be surprising that adults find the same problem of focusing their attention on a political issue for more than a few moments unless it is dressed up in violence or exaggerated charges. Their attention span, like their children's, has shrunk from excessive TV viewing.

There are other explanations for the use of the negative commercials, of course.

One is that the increasing complexity of the problems of government and society in general make them almost impervious to explanation on the TV tube.

It has been long recognized that the use of "talking heads" is the best method TV news programs have devised to discuss ideas in any meaningful way. But such presentations still don't attract the audiences who watch the violence and action pictures that TV relies on so heavily even in its daily diet of headline news.

Perhaps another explanation for "shocker" TV commercials is that today there is so much competition for the average citi-

zen's leisure time that political advertising must resort to extreme methods to capture even a tiny bit of the audience.

In justification of the use of some extreme TV commercials, their use may even be required by challengers to offset the many advantages incumbents have under today's election laws. The advantages make it extremely difficult to dislodge any incumbent, unless he or she is facing a morals charge or a criminal indictment.

It was widely reported that 402 of the 403 incumbents in the U.S. House of Representatives who ran in primaries this year were renominated. The only one who lost was an Ohio congressman who was facing morals charges.

That surely says something about the powers of incumbency.

It also offers some justification for Grosse Pointe's own Clark Durant's use of a "violent" TV commercial to enhance his standing in the race for a Michigan state Supreme Court seat. He claims he couldn't get his message heard any other way and

yet his way brought down upon his head the wrath of many in the legal profession.

Yet that judicial contest underscores a special Michigan problem. It is the ridiculous system of nominating justices of the state Supreme Court by party conventions — after which the nominees run on a non-partisan ballot in the general election. Durant at least proved it's time to change that system.

Yet we support neither the campaign of the organization THRO to "Throw the Hypocritical Rascals Out," nor the appeals of those who want to limit the terms of all public officials, even though the latter campaign now has won the support of both President Bush and Vice President Quayle.

If such attacks on incumbents succeed, the power of two major unelected groups — the legislative staffs in Lansing and Washington and the special interest lobbyists in Washington and every capital in the land — would be greatly enhanced.

Why?

Because they know their way around the legislative halls and they have their heads so full of information to serve their own purposes that it takes an experienced legislator, not a neophyte, to offset their influence.

In fact, it takes a wise legislator as well as an experienced one to represent the people and to defend their interests. And despite the general criticism, many legislators do fall into that category, fortunately for all of us.

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A View from the sidelines

by Wilbur Elston

As Tom Wolfe found, you can't go home again. That seems to be especially true these days for former Minnesotans.

From reading the New York Times and other media reports, I have learned that politics in Minnesota has changed a lot since the days the state was respected for the quality of its political activities.

Then it was the home of Harold E. Stassen, a progressive Republican governor who led his party out of isolationism, back to power in the state and into national politics as a candidate for president.

A bit later, Minnesota also became the political launching pad for the careers of two impressive Democrats, Hubert H. Humphrey and Walter F. Mondale, who became vice presidents although both lost their bids for the presidency.

However, in 1990 it wasn't bad enough when a veteran Republican U.S. senator from Minnesota, Dave Durenberger, was censured by his fellow senators for financial improprieties similar to those that forced the resignation of the Democratic speaker of the House, Rep. James Wright of Texas.

No, next the GOP nominee for governor, Jon Grunseth, was forced to withdraw just days before the election after allegations surfaced about a number of sexual misdeeds and several women pointed their fingers at the candidate.

As a result, it was widely expected that the Democratic governor, Rudy Perpich, was to be re-elected Tuesday (after these words were written) even though earlier in this political season polls showed more than 70 percent of the state's residents favored a change in governors.

Such developments in Minnesota probably would have been enough to persuade Garrison Keillor, the native Minnesota

humorist, to move to New York, if he had not taken up residence in Manhattan before the political crises erupted.

True, Minnesota has been known for political surprises and experiments in the past. One was the development of the Farmer-Labor Party that reflected a populist reaction against World War I as well as the depression that it blamed on Wall Street and the vested interests.

But Stassen contributed his own surprise when early in World War II he announced that if re-elected he would resign as governor to go into the Navy and turn his office over to his lieutenant governor. Stassen won and did as he had promised.

Another Minnesota political surprise occurred a few years later when an unknown Minneapolis street sweeper was elected to Congress in a case of mistaken identity. His name, Gallagher, was a popular one in state politics at the time and voters confused him with two state supreme court justices and a candidate for governor with the same name.

However, I recall no moral issues that were raised against political candidates in those days or even any charges of unethical conduct like those the Senate successfully lodged against Durenberger.

But now anything apparently goes in Minnesota politics—until you're found out. It's enough to cause the late Sinclair Lewis, who loved to make fun of Minnesota's smug and sanctimonious small towns, to flip in his grave.

And what about Keillor's Lake Wobegon, "the little town that time forgot and the decades cannot improve?" Have sex and politics spoiled the mythical village and the rest of the state? A former resident hopes not but isn't going to take the risk of finding out for sure by going home again.

Secession and East Pointe

Staten Island in New York City may be offering a precedent for the attempt of six neighborhoods in north-east Detroit to try to secede from the city of Detroit and become a sixth independent Pointe community.

On the face of it, the promoters appear to have good reasons to seek independence for what they term East Pointe, an area that borders Grosse Pointe Park, City and Farms on Mack from Balfour to Kingsville where it shares a border with Harper Woods.

The backers' major argument is that the city of Detroit has failed its most basic function: the protection of the residents as required by Detroit's city charter. The claim is made that crime and blight are taking a continuing toll from the neighborhoods in the area.

In New York City, the secession movement on Staten Island, one of New York City's boroughs, arose for reasons similar

to those heard from the East Pointe area: the lack of attention by the city government to the problems of Staten Island.

In fact, Staten Island voters were voting Tuesday on setting up a charter commission to provide for the separation of the borough from the city and for the establishment of the City of Staten Island.

On the northeast side, the East Pointe supporters are seeking signatures on petitions to help persuade the Michigan Legislature to take favorable action on the request to become an independent home rule city.

The East Pointe area ought to be encouraged by the successful efforts being made by Staten Island to achieve its independence for roughly the same reason: to improve government services and responsibility for its citizens.

We wish the people of the proposed East Pointe well in their efforts to become a sixth Pointe.

HOW TO PRICE A CAR.

HUDKINS
AUTOMOTIVE NEWS



Letters

Recycling

To the Editor:

As an environmentally concerned student of Grosse Pointe, I think the new recycling program is a worthwhile project.

Although I understand this project could be costly, some people may not want to pay the price. No price can be too high when it comes to saving our planet.

For the recycling project to really be effective, everyone needs to participate. A choice has to be made — expenses or the Earth? In this case I think the Earth should win.

Allison Grieve
Grosse Pointe Woods

Flag-burning

To the Editor:

I am quite upset about how many Americans are placing their priorities. I think the flag-burning issue has been blown way out of proportion.

Instead of focusing their attention on the homeless or the illiterate, many Americans are more concerned about whether it is right or wrong to burn the flag.

To those unable to sleep in a bed, or read this letter, the flag burning issue is not a big deal.

If all of those people who are so deeply interested in the flag burning issue started to look at what is really important, a lot more people could be saved from devastation and hardship.

Melissa Sorgeloo
Grosse Pointe Woods

More letters on page 8A

Oil

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my opinion on our country's involvement in the "crisis in Kuwait." I firmly believe that no good could possibly derive from American military and governmental interference in the affairs of our Arab neighbors.

The United States receives a mere 10 percent of its oil imports from the combination of Iraq and Kuwait. The

support that we have at home will last only until war becomes a real threat to our troops in Saudi Arabia. The American people will quickly realize that the monetary value of a little oil is far surpassed by the value of the priceless human lives that may be forfeited in this endeavor. There is no cause for war in this situation and violence will bring about no positive solutions to our country's problems.

I don't really believe that this is a question of a nation's independence; rather I feel that it comes down to the superficial value that we place on money, the means that rules the world. Control of the oil supply in the nation of Kuwait by the Iraqis could place a higher price on this sacred resource called oil. Such a minor price increase from one of our country's sources will hardly be felt financially and no human lives will be wasted. We simply must place a higher value on human life and remove ourselves from the possibility of conflict.

Brandon R. Stander
Grosse Pointe Woods

A night at the opera

As someone who is always willing to try anything (well, almost anything) once, and as someone who considers himself cultured (not unlike yogurt), I recently went to my first opera. I didn't know what to expect, so I kept an open mind and found the evening ranged from the sublime to the ridiculous.

To begin with, I had to look the part, so I asked around to find out just what one wears to the opening night of an opera. But this wasn't just any opening night, it was the 20th anniversary of the Michigan Opera Theatre, which made it a special occasion.

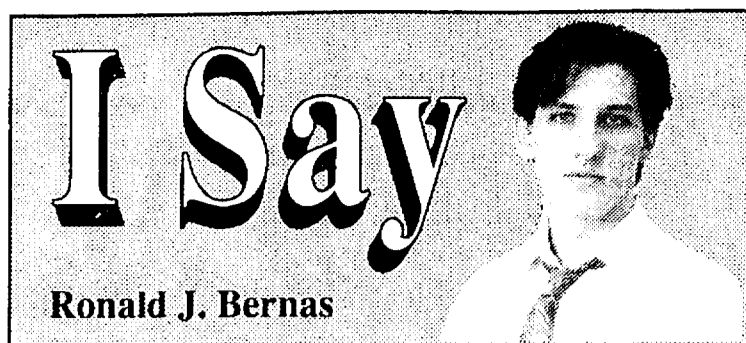
Because I have only one suit, it took all of 10 seconds to decide

what to wear. It proved to be a good choice as I fell anonymously in the middle of the crowd whose attire spanned the chasm from flannel shirts to tails.

Despite my efforts to find out exactly what the heck Verdi's "Rigoletto" was about so I could understand the storyline that would be told in Italian, I had no idea what my date and I were about to see. Luckily, there was a synopsis which we read before the curtain went up.

That helped, but still it was difficult to follow, for me, at least. When I leaned over to ask who a certain character on stage was, my date said: "What, do you need a road map?" Yes, I said. That, and one of those headphones they use at the United Nations to translate speeches.

The surtitles helped, but were a constant source of amusement for us. Sometimes they'd change



before you could read the first word, and other times would flash one three-word sentence to translate what someone had been singing about for five minutes over and over and over again. The punctuation and grammatical errors — "My heart has been broke" — kept this writer on edge.

After a bit, I was wrapped up in the spectacle and just as I was getting into it there was a pause in act one. (I knew this because

the word "Pause" was flashed on the surtitle screen and nobody was singing it.)

But the real show was the crowd.

The myth that only the most cultured, elite intelligentsia attend opera was dispelled several times. First, when a woman — with opera glasses no less — groaned "Oh, God" when the orchestra played our national anthem before the show. (You'll be happy to know I resisted the

temptation to yell "play ball" when we finished.)

Again the myth was dispelled when a good quarter of the audience strolled in after the overture began; I guess they weren't able to read their watches. And then there was the lady who took a picture of the show in progress.

And the audience positively tittered when the word "orgies" was flashed on the screen.

After a while I felt right at home. The surtitles stayed out of my sight until I needed them, the story seemed to follow, but I think it's safe to say that at least this opera isn't known for its storyline. Why, for instance, when Rigoletto is blindfolded is he suddenly deafened, too? And why did it take 50 men to kidnap one girl? And if Rigoletto is a jester with a rapier-sharp wit, why was he never funny? My date also wondered why so many women threw themselves at the

Duke and suggested that if I wanted the same attention maybe I should put on 75 pounds.

I embarrassed her by trying to leave several times in the middle of the show because I thought it was over when the fat lady sang and, well, Weight Watchers won't go out of business too soon, if you know what I mean.

The production itself was stunning. The sets were fantastic. The costumes were beautiful. The voices were above criticism, both in the emotion they showed and their range and control.

Or so I thought until I read the reviews and realized how bad it was. Shows what I know.

Even with all the poking fun we did, we both enjoyed the experience totally and would go back. We just don't believe being cultured means taking ourselves or our surroundings too seriously.

Grosse Pointe News

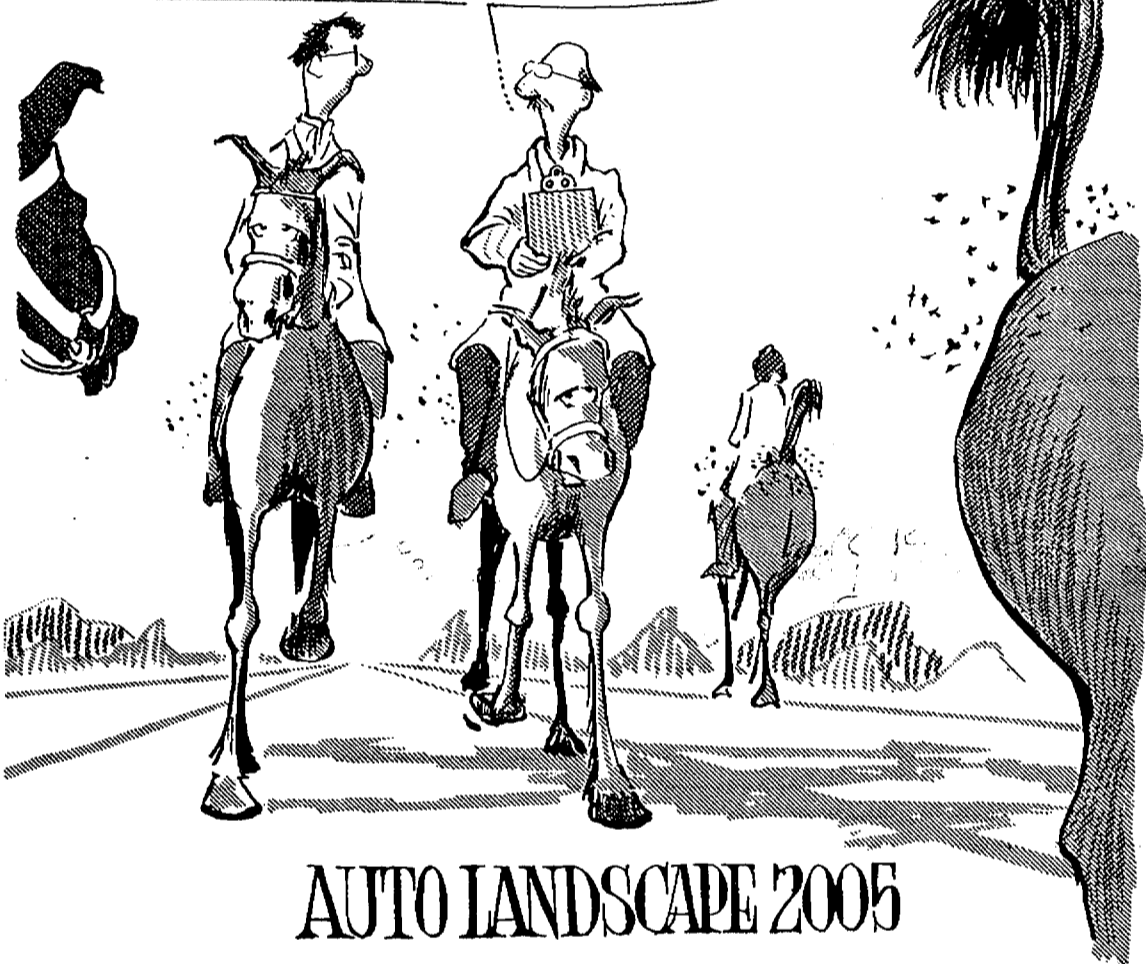
November 8, 1990, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



NOT ONLY DO THEY GET OVER 50 MPG AND HAVE NO CFCs, BUT THEY ACTUALLY CREATE METHANE.

HICKINS
AUTOMOTIVE NEWS



AUTO LANDSCAPE 2005

No lockstep for these college students

To celebrate the beginning of the school year, George Will lashed out in his column at alternative colleges, especially the so-called "journal-writing" schools, for having no standards whatsoever.



Nancy Parmenter

Now that my niece, Heidi, has a couple of months under her belt as a freshman at a journal-writing school, maybe this is a good time to consider Will's proposition.

I'm not a graduate of an alternative school. I once considered attending Antioch College, but decided I was too mainstream for the place. So I have to rely on Heidi's observations, and very interesting, observations they are.

Will is probably right about these schools having no standards, but the correct question may be whether imposing strict and uniform standards on a diverse student body is a good thing.

America is off on a kick about rules and standards, having decided that what's wrong with

our educational system is that it lacks standards. But because finding the appropriate standards to measure the achievement of thousands and millions of students is such a difficult task, schools often take out their desire for rules and measurements in trivial ways.

Nitpicking, uncaring bureaucrats are all too familiar, in schools, in government, in offices. My own favorite anecdote in this vein involves the insurance company that, knowing my deductible was \$100, estimated the amount of damage to my car at \$100.25 and offered me a check for a quarter.

The point is that among these millions of students are differing needs, some of which may be met at a large state university, some at a small private college, some (gasp!) by not going to school at all, and some at an alternative college. In other words, it takes all kinds.

And what's needed to minister to this diversity may not be uniform standards at all, but imagination, creativity and individual attention. And giving responsibility to the students for their own education.

Heidi, a cosmopolitan young woman with wide experience for her years, is attending an alternative college run by the Quakers, located on Long Island and all over the world.

Her letters are ebullient (an understatement of the greatest degree). Her fellow students are

bright, well-spoken, fun, creative, imaginative, traveled, interested and interesting.

Yeah, she writes, they're also weird.

There's a guy who puts Elmer's glue in his hair to hold his Mohawk in place. We laugh, then wonder if that's any weirder than the "mainstream" university student who paints messages on the dorm windows to his "motherf---ing" football rivals. If you don't think our darlings are doing anything that nasty, better visit a university campus during football season.

And there's a guy whose mission in life is to come down the stairs a different way every time, resulting in some pretty crazy gymnastics. Mainstream students engage in gymnastics too — anybody remember beer slides?

"We joke about being the 'hippie' school and it's common knowledge all over campus that we're all a bunch of freaky misfits," she writes with candid humor. Then she goes on to say:

"There's this unspoken expectation here — everyone is just naturally supposed to learn and to excel in English. We have to read and review seven books and write four papers about anything we want. My teacher is just filled to the brim with creative energy."

When's the last time you heard that compliment about a teacher? For many, burnout is the more common flip side of creative energy.

In sad contrast is another

young friend, a freshman at one of Michigan's public universities. Asked how she likes it, she smiles a bit wanly and says "it's OK."

She quickly assures me that she is bound to get used to it, that it's just so big, she feels lost, and the kids party so much. Not a word about challenging classes or exciting new friends or intellectual ferment.

And these are supposed to be the best years of her life.

Standards, schmmandards. Why should a kid have to go to college to continue being pressed out in a cookie-cutter pattern just as he or she probably was in high school? Especially if he or she doesn't fit the mold?

Why shouldn't each student measure progress against his or her own internal gauge? In theory, that's the only fair standard, because all brains are different.

I know, in theory, a kid can also take advantage of the lack of external standards and loaf his way through for an unearned degree.

But in fact, it doesn't happen as often as we might think, because most kids don't feel comfortable with it. A lot of kids find they want more structure, someone to tell them what to do and when to do it, someone to judge whether the job they did was good or bad. And those kids leave — fully half of them, according to Heidi's school.

But if the other half want to charge themselves up to do their own thing in their own way, why should George Will object?

fyi

Doing lunch

At a recent Muscular Dystrophy Association fundraiser sponsored by the Macomb County Association of Realtors, Detroit Free Press Publisher Neal Shine allowed the group to auction off a chance to dine with him.

On Oct. 29, Shine came through with lunch at the Rattlesnake Club with the winning bidder, Dave Widlak of Mount Clemens.

And Grosse Pointer Jimmy Schmidt, owner of the Rattlesnake Club, came through by serving lunch on the house.

Leave the pack behind

The American Cancer Society is happy (happy?) to announce a drop in participation of the Great American Smokeout by businesses.

(Hey, there must be more to this.)

This is a good sign, they say, because many corporations and small businesses are already smoke-free.

(Awright.)

The Great American Smokeout will take place for 24 hours on Thursday, Nov. 15, the third Thursday in November, as it has for the last 14 years. The idea is for smokers to try to quit

— just for the day. Last year, more than 50 million people participated.

Better yet, three days after the Smokeout, 3.9 million quitters still hadn't smoked.

The Great American Smokeout message still hasn't, uh, filtered into some areas, however. The Cancer Society's goal is, ultimately, a smoke-free planet.

The American Cancer Society encourages those who smoke to quit for 24 hours and those who don't smoke to adopt a smoker and help him or her get through the day.

Memorial for sailors

The 15th anniversary of the sinking of the Edmund Fitzgerald will be solemnly observed at Mariners' Church, 170 E. Jefferson, Detroit, on Sunday, Nov. 11, at 11 a.m.

Ship masters, marine personnel and military officers are encouraged to attend and to wear

their uniforms. Parking in the Ford Auditorium garage will be free.

Food drive

Weight Watchers and WLTI-FM Radio are sponsoring a food drive to benefit the Salvation Army in eastern Michigan. Needy families will receive Thanksgiving food baskets filled with donated food.

Food donations of healthy canned goods and non-perishable food items may be taken to any of the 29 Weight Watchers centers in the area through Sunday, Nov. 18.

Most needed items, according to Robert Thomson, divisional social service director for the Salvation Army, are canned meats such as tuna fish and steaks, macaroni and cheese, noodles, canned fruit juices, peanut butter and small packages of flour and sugar.

Call 1-800-487-4777 for the nearest Weight Watchers location.

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The Whittier

The Tradition Lives On!

Patriotism

To the Editor:

The people of America, perhaps inspired by the superficial "positiveness" of the Reagan era, are once again becoming the dutiful, complacent robots which John F. Kennedy masterminded when he sent American troops over to fight the Vietnam War in 1961.

American "apple pie" ideals were still in place then, so when American boys were drafted to go off to war, we just sat back with grins of aimless patriotism on our faces and waved goodbye. When that war ended, however, we knew the price we had paid.

One would think that we had learned a beneficial lesson from that blunder of American politics. Yet here we are, again swelling with simple-minded confidence in George Bush's decision to send U.S. troops to Saudi Arabia.

The most chilling thing about this phenomenon is the fact that we are making the Middle Eastern situation out to be much simpler than it really is. The rise in gasoline and oil prices and the idea of Saddam Hussein being "another Adolf Hitler" are enough to sway the average American in favor of the decision. Young Americans are claiming that they will do their duty for their country "no matter what." Most would say that only a die-hard cynic could question an old-fashioned platitude like that.

Yet that is precisely the problem. Americans are so yoked to the idea of patriotism that they are not analyzing the situation in the Middle East. Do we know, for example, if Saddam Hussein is a ruthless dictator or simply a misunderstood president in over his head and trying to stay afloat by taking hostages? What is he actually planning in Iraq?

I am not saying that George Bush made a bad decision. I am simply trying to wake up the Americans who see our government as right-

eous, but have never questioned its motives, its morality.

Brian W. Duignan
Grosse Pointe Woods

Come party

To the Editor:

On Nov. 13, the Junior League of Detroit kicks off the holiday season with its third annual Preview Benefit Party. Revenues generated from this evening will support the JLD holiday parties for two very worthwhile organizations. In December, over 600 metro-Detroit area handicapped clients of Goodwill Industries and elderly citizens of Adult Well-Being Services will be treated to a full-course turkey dinner, enjoy entertainment and receive gifts.

Generosity is the heart of the holiday season. This is no more prevalent than through the actions of many Grosse Pointe-based organizations. Jacobson's of Grosse Pointe staffs both of their stores for the evening event to allow public shopping along with supplying all of the entertainment.

ONE23, Cafe le Chat, TCBY, Antonio's, Blue Pointe, Elizabeth's, Tom's Oyster Bar, Tom's Steamers, Captain's II, Pointe Bake Shoppe, and Sierra Station along with 14 other top restaurateurs are providing some of their finest edibles for sampling.

In addition, the following Grosse Pointe-based organizations are supporting us with products, donations and services: Arrow Metal Products, Automotive Systems Lab., Barton Malow Co., Carl Sterr, Champion & Baer, Gibb's World Wide Wines, J. Lewis Cooper Co., Leonard Archives, Paper & Graphic Supply Co., Sir Speedy Printing, The Stroh Brewery Co., Tappan & Assoc. and Vintners, Ltd.

We applaud these organizations for giving back to their community and those in need, especially during the festive holiday season.

We invite the public to attend the benefit party. Enjoy fine food and drink, shopping and entertainment. Reservations for \$20 may be made by calling 881-0040 to receive an invitation or stop by Jacobson's Credit Department. Without a reservation, entrance is \$25 at the door. The party runs from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The Junior League of Detroit, a group of 900 women dedicated to voluntarism, has returned over \$700,000 to the metro-Detroit communities through a variety of programs over the past several years. 1990 will be no exception.

Martha Miller
Beth Oliver
Margy Robson
Grosse Pointe



Portrait

Dr. Boy Frame's wife, Jane, and his son, Dr. Richard Frame, with his wife, Erica, in the center, look at a portrait of the late doctor, chairman of internal medicine at Henry Ford Hospital. The portrait was recently unveiled during a Henry Ford Hospital Association meeting and reunion. Mrs. Frame is a resident of Grosse Pointe.

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.

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

Poinsettia sale

The 9th annual "Poinsettia for Progress" sale conducted by the Metro Detroit Branch of the Arthritis Foundation is under way, offering high quality poinsettias at discount prices in six sizes and three colors — red, white and pink.

Poinsettias are available for delivery to your office or you can buy them at Cottage Hospital Dec. 6 and 7. For more information, call the Arthritis Foundation at 350-3030.

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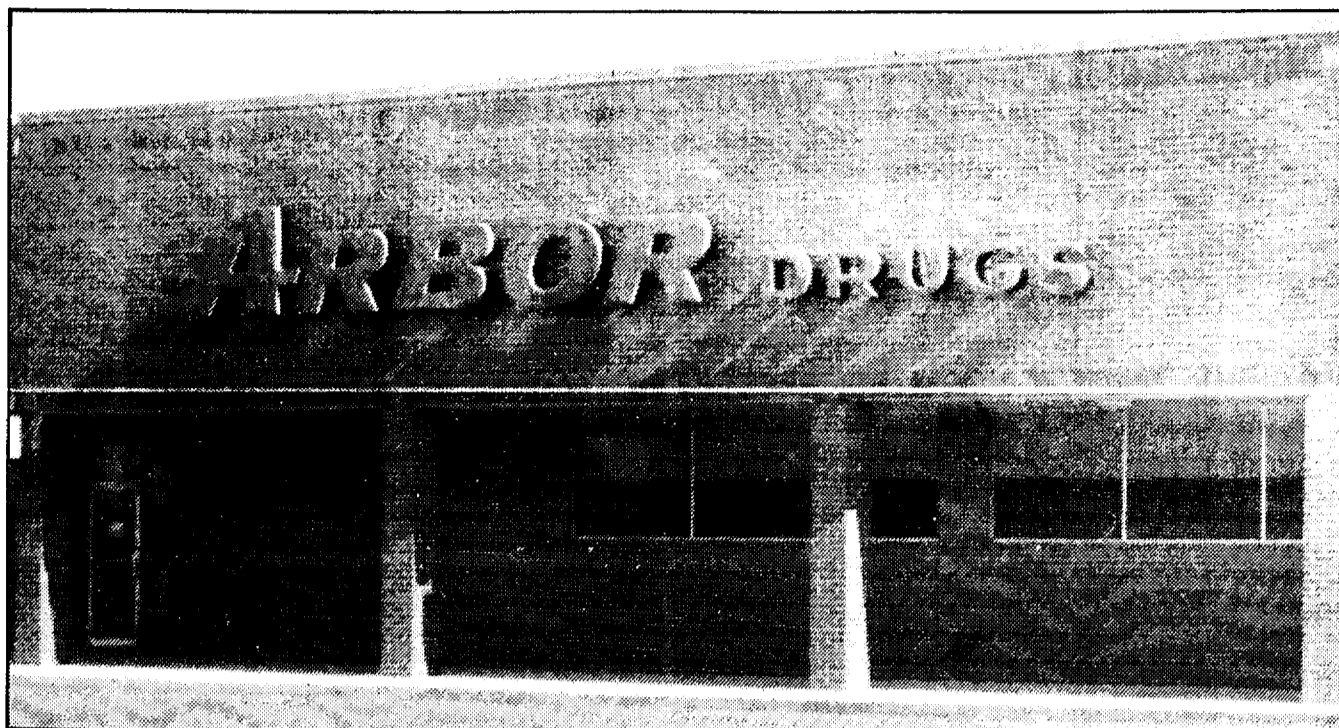
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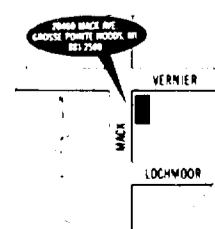
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Age is no barrier to getting physical, reaching goals

Physical activity has long been touted as "good for you." Now gerontologists are saying that barring ill health, both mental and physical activity are not only good for older people, they can prolong life. Many examples support this theory. Today's favorite is George Burns who is pushing 100. He recently appeared at the Fox Theatre to the delight of his many fans.

There are others. Consider Dr. Paul Bragg, a nutritionist still practicing at 96. He opened the first health food store in the United States. Among his patients were Mahatma Gandhi, Bernarr Macfadden, J.C. Penney, Gloria Swanson, Conrad Hilton and Theodore Roosevelt — all examples of "young" old people.

Artist Marc Chagall continued to work at 90. "Even when I'm not working," he said, tapping

his temple, "I'm working." The Marc Chagall Biblical Message National Museum in Nice is filled with his work. In May 1977, he created a series of stained glass windows for the Chicago Art Institute in collaboration with Marles Marc. Marc said of Chagall, "He has endless energy and enthusiasm."

Chagall had lots of company: Matisse, Picasso, John Benton, Gainsborough, Michelangelo and DaVinci all worked at their art into their later years.

Many writers worked into old age. Somerset Maugham wrote when he was 92. In their eighties, Carl Sandberg, Robert Frost and Archibald MacLeish all continued to publish poetry.

The classic example in business circles is Colonel Harlan Sanders, who retired at the age of 65, took his first Social Security



By Marian Trainor

check (for \$105) and started his Kentucky Fried Chicken business, which he sold for \$4 million at the age of 73.

A company in South Norwalk, Conn., called Fertl, Inc. makes little cubes of potting soil, moisture retainers and nutrients. The president was 87. Most of his employees were in their sixties.

A survey showed that Fertl

was one of the most efficient small businesses in the state. It had practically zero absenteeism and almost no employee turnover.

On the political front there is Maggie Kuhn. At the age of 72, she organized the Gray Panthers, traveling across the country, averaging two lectures a day.

"We act on the discovery of gerontologists," she said, "that the harder we work, the more likely we are to stay alive and well. Total rest is almost a sure way to being subject to physical and mental degeneration."

In addition to the Gray Panthers there are approximately 300 organizations that concern themselves with the problems of the aging. Legislatures are listening — and they should. The over-60 group is potentially the most powerful in the United States because it has the highest voting percentage of any bloc.

There are some older citizens who, if they could, would return

to work either at their former jobs from which they were forced to retire or at some other type of work. For those who would like to try something different, there should be free training for new skills, or if an older person just wants to study for the joy of learning, there should be free tuition. Gerontologists agree there is no reason why an older person cannot learn new skills.

Dr. Richard L. Spratt, a psychologist studying human behavior at the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Maine, says:

"Age itself is not detrimental to learning ability or IQ. The key factor is the health of the individual."

The question of how an individual spends his or her later

years is a very personal one. There are those who look forward to freedom from their jobs and responsibility so they can truly enjoy the leisure of pursuing hobbies, traveling or just taking it easy.

For those who are forced into retirement and would like to continue working or go to school, it is reassuring to know that age in itself is no barrier to their goal.

The real problem is getting the opportunity for fulfilling those goals. Keep in mind the words of Somerset Maugham, "Old age is being ready to undertake tasks that youth shirked because they would take too long."

Neighborhood club has big travel plans

The Neighborhood Club has announced its travel program for senior adults for 1991. Several new trips will be offered: Ber-

muda is scheduled for Jan. 28-Feb. 5; the Grand Old South will run May 2-8; and Sept. 27-30 will feature Houseboating on

Lake Cumberland. Five shorter trips will also be offered, as well as five fun-filled one-day adventures (including several theater dates).

The travel program is open to anyone 55 or older. A senior adult Neighborhood Club membership is required for all travelers. Fee is \$16 for a one-year membership which runs from Sept. 1, 1990 to Sept. 1, 1991.

All travel is arranged through Seniors Unlimited, Inc. On Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 3 p.m., Jon Austin from Seniors Unlimited will put on a one-hour slide presentation highlighting all of the 1991 tours. The show is free and the community is invited.

Lectures for seniors

The Bon Secours Hospital 55PLUS program will present a fall lecture series designed especially for seniors.

On Nov. 12: "Do you know what you're taking?" Dave Feldpausch, Bon Secours Hospital pharmacist will conduct an open forum discussion about medications.

On Dec. 3: "Long-term care."

Eric L. Wolf, long-term care specialist, will discuss long-term care issues.

The lectures will be held from 7-9 p.m. at the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center, 26001 East Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, and are free of charge. Seating is limited. Call the 55PLUS office at 779-7477 for reservations and additional information.

AARP Chapter 3430 to meet

The Grosse Pointe AARP Chapter 3430 will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 12, at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo.

The speaker will be a helicop-

ter pilot from Selfridge Air National Guard Base. He will speak on U.S. Coast Guard air rescue operations.

There will be refreshments.

Harper Woods AARP to meet

The next meeting of Harper Woods AARP Chapter 1194 will be held Monday, Nov. 12, at the Community Center, beginning at 1 p.m.

Speaker will be Madeline Sattwick, Advocates for Better Care. There will be paperback books, jewelry, greeting cards and miscellaneous items for sale. There will also be a 50/50 drawing with three chances for \$1.

Tickets for the annual December party will be available. New members are welcome, 50 or older.

AARP 3417 to meet Nov. 15

The South Macomb Chapter 3417 AARP will meet Thursday, Nov. 15, at 1 p.m. at Blossom Heath, 24800 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores.

Merry Schwartz of the St. Clair Shores Recreation Department will talk about activities for seniors.

The meeting is open and free to anyone over 50. For more information, call Pete at 777-1218.

Arts, crafts show to aid fight against Alzheimer's

The Whittier Towers Retirement Center will hold an arts and crafts expo to benefit the Alzheimer's Association on Saturday, Nov. 24, 10-6 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 25, noon-5 p.m.

There is a \$25 per table registration fee for the juried show. Admission is \$1. For more information, call 822-9000.

Older citizens set meeting, election

Services for Older Citizens will hold its annual meeting and election of the board of trustees on Thursday, Nov. 15 at 9 a.m. at Grosse Pointe United Church, 240 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms.

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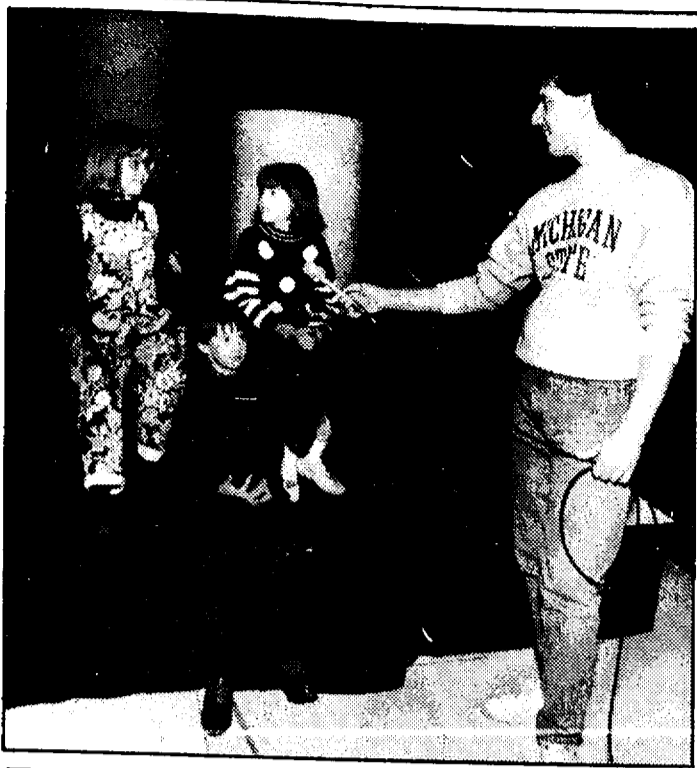
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Finalists

Grosse Pointe Children's Theater members Gretchen Rakiec, left, Scott Serilla and Meghan Taylor are one of seven finalist groups who have a chance to co-host the 64th annual Michigan Thanksgiving Parade that will air on Channel 4. At the right is producer Jeff Fish. The trio was among nearly 500 children who turned out Oct. 27 for auditions.

Bon Secours wants cookies to send to troops

Bon Secours Hospital is sponsoring "Operation Cookie," a united effort to send home-baked cookies to U.S. troops in the Middle East during the Christmas holiday.

The community is urged to

join Bon Secours in an effort to send a little of "home" this holiday season to soldiers stationed in the Mideast.

Because the cookies are going to the desert, they will need special baking and packaging guide-

lines. These include:

- Avoid using butter, it could be rancid under desert conditions. Substitute margarine or vegetable shortening.

- Peanut butter and syrups may hold excess moisture and should also be avoided.

- Avoid using chocolate, which will melt in the desert heat.

- You may include raisins, oatmeal, coconut or chopped peanuts.

- Bar cookies are top on the list of favorites, as well as cookies baked to a crisp texture (without burning the bottom).

- Before the cookies can be shipped, each must be individually wrapped in cellophane or

plastic (sandwich baggies are sufficient) and placed in an airtight container.

- Be sure to include a self-addressed postcard or envelope and stationery, so the soldiers can express their thanks for the home effort.

Cookies will be collected on Thursday, Nov. 9, from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., in the hospital's Connelly Auditorium. The Bon Secours Hospital employee activities committee and volunteer services department will package the cookies for shipment to the Middle East.

For more information, and recipe suggestions, call 343-1527 or 343-1795.

Board to set election, discuss library plans

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

The school board is looking to end five years of planning and setbacks and re-planning for a new library.

On Monday, Nov. 12, the board is expected to approve a resolution marking Feb. 4, 1991 as the date when voters go to the polls to vote on a \$7.6 million bond issue for a new library at Brownell Middle School.

In the meantime, Superintendent Ed Shine will begin a major public relations project intended to inform the electorate about the need for a new facility. He has already asked to speak to the councils of the five Pointes and the PTO boards at all the schools.

"While there is no best time to (ask the people to vote on a bond issue), there is a compelling agenda," Shine said.

He also told the board he is optimistic about the outcome of the election.

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Scholarships to Brazil available

AFS Intercultural Programs has received 20 merit scholarships for students to participate in its one-semester program to Brazil.

These \$1,500 scholarships will be awarded to qualified students on a first-come, first-serve basis, with an application deadline of Nov. 15. The semester is from February to August 1991.

Qualification criteria are: 1) 2.6 GPA in academic subjects; 2) at least 15 years old before Feb. 15, 1991; 3) will not turn 19 years old during the program; 4) willing to accept placement in a loving, conservative family; and 5) make at least three presentations upon return to school or civic organizations.

The money will apply to the total program fee of \$8,950. Detroit-Miami round-trip transportation, a \$50 application fee and personal spending money are not included in the fee.

February is summer in Brazil and the school year begins in March.

For more information or an application, call AFS coordinator Ann Nicholson at 884-4637.

Park detectives solve burglary

Park police made an arrest and a second one is expected in the Oct. 25 burglary of a home in the 700 block of Lakepointe.

The house was broken into sometime between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Taken were a rifle, shotgun, man's coat, credit cards and a replica luger pistol.

Detectives arrested a suspect at his home in the 400 block of McKinley in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Officers obtained a search warrant for a home in the 1300 block of Nottingham and the stolen items were recovered. Park police said a second suspect will be charged.

— John Minnis

Academy broken into

A break-in at the Grosse Pointe Academy may have inadvertently led to thousands of dollars of damage.

According to Grosse Pointe Farms police reports, the school's new sports complex under construction was broken into sometime between 10 p.m. Nov. 3 and 10 a.m. the following day.

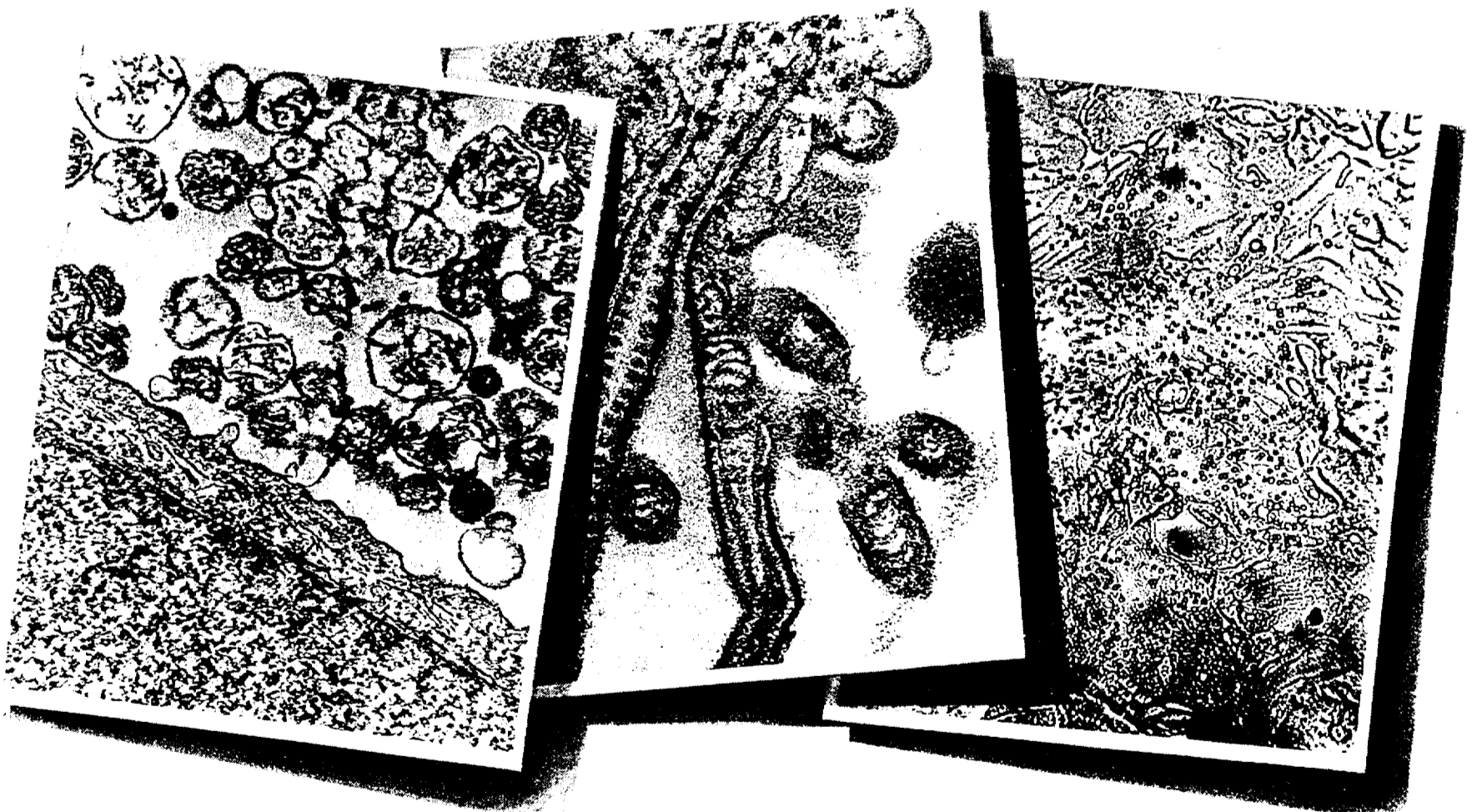
While it was not known if anything was taken, a school official told police that he was concerned about the new floor, which the intruders had apparently run around on.

The floor had recently been covered with a urethane coating. If the coating hadn't hardened sufficiently by the time of the break-in, it may have to be redone, which would cost thousands of dollars, the school official told police.

According to police reports, it was not known Monday if the floor was damaged.

Celebrate The Great Lakes
YES! MICHIGAN

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,

achy 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.

St. John
Hospital and Medical Center
1-800-237-5646

On The Eastside, Nobody Cares More.

'Silent Spring' was turning point in battle against toxic insecticides

When we celebrated the 20th anniversary of Earth Day last spring, there was a lot of talk about how the first Earth Day in 1970 had set the stage for the modern environmental movement. Oldtime activists remembered it as a "crucial turning point," an event which finally got public opinion riled up about the pollution of the nation's air and waters.

Earth Day 1970 was an important event. But it was by no means a day when the country suddenly woke up to its environmental problems. Throughout the 1960s, there had been a growing public concern with pesticides and other environmental threats. This had all started in 1962, with the publication of Rachael Carson's "Silent Spring."

Probably no book has had a greater influence on the modern environmental movement than "Silent Spring." I remember hearing it cited time and again in debates and discussions during the 1960s and '70s. It was on college reading lists for years, and even today — almost 30 years after its publication — it is still in print. How it became such a "classic" is a story worth retelling.

When Rachael Carson wrote "Silent Spring," she was a well-established science writer. Trained as a biologist, she had gone to work for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service after getting out of college. There she had gotten into technical writing and ultimately became editor of the service's publications. She also wrote in her spare time, and published several best-selling accounts of marine life during the 1940s and '50s.

Calendar a treat for history buffs

The University Cultural Center Association announces the publication of its second annual Detroit Historical Calendar.

The 1991 calendar features photographs from the pre-Civil War period to the 1940s and includes a comprehensive listing of dates, events and activities tak-

ing place in the University Cultural Center throughout 1991 as well as a complete directory of cultural, educational, arts, social services, and various businesses involved in the UCCA. The Detroit Historical Calendar retails for \$8 and is available at many stores or by calling the UCCA at 577-5088.

ENVIRONMENT

By John Magney

As a biologist, Carson had become aware of a growing concern among scientists about the effects of DDT and related chlorinated hydrocarbon insecticides. These chemicals had been introduced during World War II, and were being widely used in agricultural and forestry applications by the 1950s. Research indicated they were having a terrible effect on bird populations. After hearing some eyewitness reports of massive bird dieoffs due to DDT spraying, Carson decided to look into the problem.

What Carson ultimately drew together for her study was a string of harrowing accounts of the impact of DDT, dieldrin and related insecticides on fish and bird populations, disturbing evidence about their human effects, and a call for greater reliance on biological insect controls. She lambasted the manufacturers of the chemicals as well as the government agencies which had ignored their ominous side-effects. It was a splendid expose, and it set off a firestorm of controversy.

The chemical companies and their lackies in the entomological community were outraged with "Silent Spring." They blasted Carson and her re-

searcher allies as "fanatics" and "silly birdwatchers" who had distorted the scientific facts. But their charges had little effect on the popular reception of the book. It became a best-seller, receiving praise from scientific as well as popular reviewers.

President Kennedy was one of those influenced by "Silent Spring." He ordered his Scientific Advisory Committee to conduct a general inquiry into insecticides, and the group ultimately came back with a report vindicating Carson's work and calling for closer governmental monitoring of the chemical control of pests.

The report by the president's committee was the opening shot in a round of battles to limit the use of DDT and other chlorinated pesticides. These battles went on in the states as well as in Washington, with the manufacturers fighting all claims that their products were unsafe. New groups such as the Environmental Defense Fund were organized to present the case against the pesticides. And they did so very effectively. By 1972, DDT and its related cousins were all off the market.



Cubs visit fire station

Bear Cub Scouts from Gabriel Richard Elementary School Pack 74 visited the Grosse Pointe City fire station Oct. 24. They learned about fire safety and the service performed by firefighters.

The cubs, on a 1926 fire truck maintained by the city for demonstration purposes, are, front row, from left, Drew Meretsky, Matt Magreta, Ben Semmler, Lt. Al Fincham and cubmaster Rick Schott; back row, Trevor Dougherty, Anthony Girolamo, Charlie Dabrowski, police officer Paul Onderbeke, Blair Foust, Richard Schott and Beeler Van Orman.

If what happened on your inside happened on your outside, would you still smoke?

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Village of Grosse Pointe Shores Michigan

FOR SALE . . . Two Ford Dump Trucks

Invitation to Bid:

1. 1972 Ford C-700 5 yard dump truck with 9 foot snow plow; VIN No. 1FDNC70H5BVJ08558.
2. 1981 Ford C-700 5 yard dump truck with 9 foot snow plow; VIN No. C-70EVM96617.

The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores is accepting sealed, competitive bids on two dump trucks through Friday, November 16, 1990. Bids will be opened on Monday, November 16, 1990, at 9:30 a.m.

Two two dump trucks can be viewed during the regular business day at 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores.

Bids must be sealed and made to the attention of Brett Smith, D.P.W. Supervisor, 795 Lakeshore Rd., Grosse Pointe Shores, MI 48236.

The Village reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
G.P.N.: 11/08/90

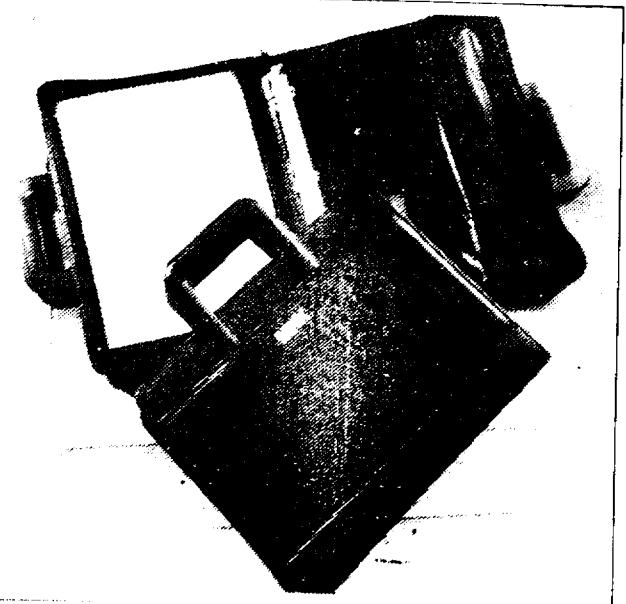
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Parcells students find hot air balloons are a gas

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

Of course, in an election year, kids are going to learn about hot air, but Parcells Middle School students got special hands-on experience by not only creating their own hot air balloons, but also by describing the feeling in poems.

Eighth-grade science students learned about hot air, meteorology and weather, and last Friday saw it put into use when a parent, Marshall Beck, arranged to bring a hot air balloon his company owns to the school.

Students watched the balloon rise — and then fall because of the bad weather — and then they went inside and made balloons of their own out of tissue paper.

The weather also hampered their efforts and one balloon caught on fire. That's when science teacher Sue Cote decided it would be better to blow the balloons up with hair dryers.

It worked, and some of the balloons ended up on the school's roof. The students considered that a success.

A major part of the project included combining special education students with students in the mainstream classes. Cindy Reed, a special education teacher, joined Cote to teach the students.

"It has really helped all the students," Reed said. "And it helps us because we see what works and can modify and develop the curriculum so all students can develop equally."

The kids loved the project, she said, and it was evident from the enthusiasm with which they watched each other's crafts float away.

"Any time you have a hands-

on experience from the planning stages through the final product, you can learn a lot," Reed said.

In English classes, under the direction of Erlene Lopiccola, the

students wrote poems about their feelings while watching the nine-story balloon:

The only purpose is to have fun.
— Jon Oplyke, grade 8

Preparations are made.
The wind's speed and direction are calculated.
Fuel gauges are checked.
The fan starts blowing, nylon swells, the mass begins to fill up
The burner is ignited.
Ripples appear on the balloon's face.
They straighten out, And stretch.
The journey is about to begin.
A journey without a set destination.

Hot air balloon laying motionless upon the ground then air flows in. It rises and stands up straight like a soldier at attention but the hurling wind tips it over.
The balloon fights a well-fought battle but in the end it loses and falls to the ground. It is rolled up and put away for another day.
— Jessica Fossee, grade 6

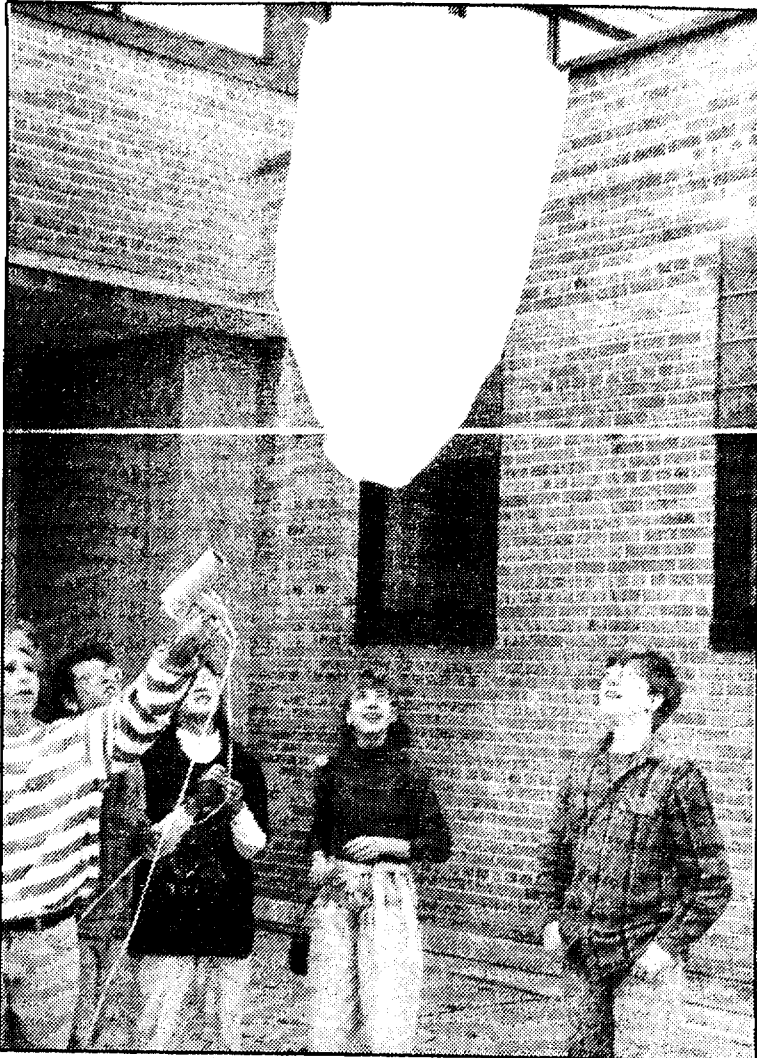


Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

Eighth grade students at Parcells Middle School recently fixed their sights on the sky with their own versions of hot air balloons. For safety reasons, students blew up their crafts with hair dryers.

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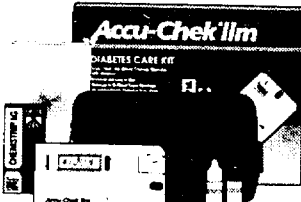
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photo by Dan Jarvis

Brass Forging Co. provided this hot air balloon to students at Parcells Middle School as part of their science project.

Exhibitors sought for parley on aging

Business and industry marketing representatives and professional membership organizations are being offered the opportunity to display their services, products and information to over 700 decision-makers in the aging community at the 1991 Michigan Governor's Conference on

Aging to be held March 25-27, 1991 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn.

Those interested in exhibiting at this conference should contact David Sprey at the Michigan Office of Services to the Aging at (517) 373-0063 to obtain registration materials.

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Hours: M-Th 9:30-4:30 F 9:30-7:00 **Saturday lobby and drive-thru hours 9:30-1:00



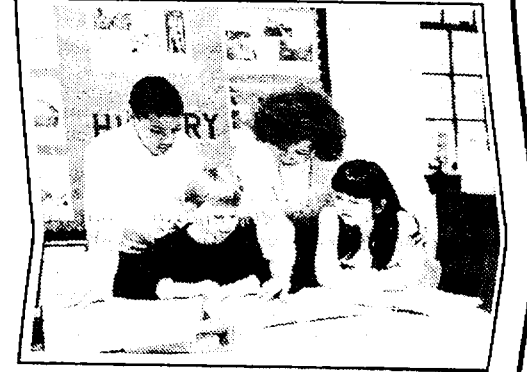
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William Edward Wise

Services for William Edward Wise, 66, formerly of Grosse Pointe, were held Saturday, Nov. 3, at St. Pius X Church in Tucson, Ariz.

Mr. Wise died Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1990, in Tucson. He was born in Cleveland.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, Mr. Wise was formerly employed by William Kessler Associates, a Detroit architectural firm.

He was a member of the American Institute of Architecture and a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Cecilia C.; daughters, Marianne Brown, Elizabeth Tater and Carolyn Bernhardt; sons, Richard of Detroit, and Thomas; a sister; two brothers; and seven grandchildren.

Interment was in Tucson, Ariz.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hermanos, c/o St. Pius X Church, 1800 N. Camino Pio Decimo, Tucson, Ariz. 85715. Arrangements were made by the Bring's Funeral Home, Tucson.

Josephine P. Jamerino

Services for Josephine P. Jamerino, 69, of Grosse Pointe Farms, were held Monday, Oct. 29, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms with Father Michael O'Leary officiating.

Mrs. Jamerino died Friday, Oct. 26, 1990, at home. She was born in Detroit.

A cosmetologist and manicurist, Mrs. Jamerino was formerly employed at the Greenhouse, Jon's Hair Styling and Leo's European Hair Styling. She retired in 1986.

Survivors include her daughters, Janice D. Wise and Jeanette Kinsora; sons, Stephen of Grosse Pointe Woods and Vincent of Grosse Pointe Farms; two sisters; and seven grandchildren.

Interment was in Resurrection Cemetery, Clinton Township.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Cottage Hospital Hospice or to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

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

Kim M. Lavallo

Services for Kim M. Lavallo, 36, of Grosse Pointe Farms, were held Friday, Nov. 2, at St. Philomena Catholic Church in Detroit.



Kim M. Lavallo

Mr. Lavallo died Monday, Oct. 29, 1990, in Flint. He was born in Flint.

After earning his undergraduate degree with highest distinction from the University of Michigan, Mr. Lavallo earned a juris doctor, magna cum laude, from Wayne State University, where he was an editor with the Wayne Law Review.

He served as a law clerk under the late U.S. District Judge Ralph Freeman and was a partner with the law firm of Bodman, Longley and Dahling in Detroit.

He was a member of the Detroit, Michigan and American bar associations. He was also a member of the St. Philomena Catholic Church in Detroit, the YMCA and the Indian Guides.

Survivors include his wife, Cynthia; sons, Michael and Nathan; his mother, Mrs. Wilfred Lavallo; a sister, Monica; and brothers, Kevin and Mark.

Burial was in Resurrection Cemetery, Clinton Township.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association or to St. Philomena's, Detroit, Mich. 48224.

Daniel Webster Bowen Jr.

Services for Daniel Webster Bowen Jr., 59, of Grosse Pointe Farms, were held Monday, Oct. 29, at Christ Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mr. Bowen died Friday, Oct. 26, 1990, at St. John Hospital in Detroit. He was born in Detroit.

He was a graduate of Eastern High School and Wayne State University and was chief executive officer and president of H.H.A. Services Corp. of St. Clair Shores. When Mr. Bowen retired in 1990, the company was the seventh largest hospital housekeeping and maintenance service company in the United States.

Mr. Bowen was a life member of the Adcraft Club, the Players Club, the Country Club of Detroit and the Detroit Athletic Club.

Before establishing his own company, he was a radio and television representative in Detroit and Springfield, Mass.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred; a son, Daniel W. III; and a brother, William.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

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

Gladys E. Johnson

Services for Gladys E. Johnson, 95, formerly of Grosse Pointe, were held Saturday, Nov. 3, at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy with the Rev. Thomas A. Barbret officiating.

Mrs. Johnson died Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1990, in Frostburg, Md. She was born in Alymer, Ontario, Canada.

A homemaker, Mrs. Johnson was a member of the Daughters of the British Empire.

Survivors include her son, John V.; and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Johnson was predeceased by her husband, Dr. Vernon P. in 1979.

Burial was in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.

Arrangements were made by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Troy.

Jack G. Bertelsen

Services for Jack G. Bertelsen, 66, of Grosse Pointe Woods, were held Wednesday, Oct. 31, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods and at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores.

Mr. Bertelsen retired in 1988 as a manager for the Serf Credit Union and the Southfield Tyri-Parish Credit Union after 40 years.

He was a 1943 graduate of the St. John Military Academy of Delafield, Wis. and a 1947 graduate of the Detroit Institute of Technology.

Mr. Bertelsen was a life member and past post commander of Amvets Post No. 57 of Harper Woods. He was a past member of the Amvets District and State Finance Officers and treasurer of the Amvets Building Association.

Mr. Bertelsen was awarded the Bronze Star, the Combat Infantry Badge and the Distinguished Unit Badge of the 9th Infantry Division. He was a

member of the 39th Combat Infantry Brigade in World War II.

His interests included gardening, travel and golf.

Survivors include his wife, Theresa; daughters, Jacquelyn Domenici, Pamela Roth and Marcie Glassner; sons, Gregory Eugene; and a brother, Arthur Eugene; and eight grandchildren.

Interment was in Resurrection Cemetery, Clinton Township.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Amvets Auxiliary Scholarship Fund.

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

Virginia Granse Walker

Services for Virginia Granse Walker, 59, of Grosse Pointe Farms, were held Tuesday, Oct. 30, at Christ Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mrs. Walker died Friday, Oct. 26, 1990, at St. John Hospital in Detroit. She was born in Detroit.

A 1949 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, Mrs. Walker earned a bachelor of arts degree in speech from the University of Michigan in 1953. She was a member of Delta Gamma.

Mrs. Walker was a member of the auxiliaries of the American Medical Association, the Michigan State Medical Society, the Wayne County Medical Society, Cottage Hospital of Grosse Pointe and the Macomb Hospital Center. She was past president of the South Macomb Hospital Auxiliary.

Survivors include her husband, Frank B., M.D.; a daughter, Nancy Pawlukiewicz; and sons, David C., Roger O. and Mark A., M.D.

Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Washington National Cathedral, Washington, D.C., or to the AMA Educational and Research Foundation, 515 N. State St., Chicago, Ill. 60610.

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

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This is a gatehouse community, with vistas of stately oaks and tranquil lagoons at every turn. Select one of these incomparable home settings today, and be one of the very few to get the buy of a lifetime. Only 30 choices now remain value-priced at \$105,000 to \$140,000 with owner financing available.



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Entrance located less than a mile west of State Road A1A in Indian River Shores, just north of John's Island.
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Market Conditions Contribute to Value Pricing at The Shores.

The word is out: It's a real estate buyer's market in Florida this fall, which quite literally means that careful shoppers can get more than they pay for.

"This market is a golden opportunity," says Karen Bays of Karen Bays Realty, licensed real estate broker and listing agent for The Shores community in Vero Beach's upscale Indian River Shores area.

"Bargains like we're seeing now are few and far between," Bays continues. "Even at The Shores, careful shoppers can realize impressive savings on property that we have temporarily repriced at \$105,000 to \$140,000 to reflect current market conditions. For anyone seriously thinking about investing in Vero Beach, now is the time."

The Shores is a mature community of stately homes and estate homesites sized one-half to three-quarters of an acre. Each sports a unique selection

of native shrubs and trees, including moss-draped oaks reminiscent of the Old South.

Each piece of property also borders either a quiet cove or meandering waterway where great white herons lend their grace and form to the natural scenery.

As further evidence of the value at The Shores, Bays points to the property's prime location just north of and adjacent to John's Island. "You couldn't ask for a more desirable setting," she observes. "This area remains in high demand, in spite of the apparent slump elsewhere in South Florida."

In fact, Palm Beach and Broward counties suffer from crowding and overbuilding, which negatively affect real estate values. "At The Shores, we've limited the community to just 83 homesites," Bays points out. "What's more, we're one of the increasingly few properties with restric-

tive building covenants and architectural guidelines to ensure the continued quality of this unique enclave. In a buyer's market especially, attention to details like this sets us apart."

To make The Shores even more competitive and encourage the timely and orderly evolution of the community, excellent owner financing is available on selected homesites, enabling qualified purchasers to take advantage of this buyer's market without liquidating other investments at an inopportune time.

For more information, visit The Shores sales center 10 a.m.-to-5 p.m. daily and noon-to-5 p.m. on Sundays. The entrance to the property is located at 501 Old Winter Beach Road, less than a mile west of State Road A1A and just north of John's Island in the Indian River Shores area of Vero Beach, Or. call (407) 234-4100.

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SPECIAL NOTICE
City of **Grosse Pointe Farms** Michigan

Holiday Rubbish Schedule for Veterans Day, Monday, November 12, 1990.

All residential collections will be one day late. Examples: Monday's routes will be collected Tuesday - Tuesday's routes on Wednesday, etc.

Business and commercial routes will be collected as follows.

Wednesday, November 14, 1990
Friday, November 16, 1990

Department of Public Works

G.P.N.: 11/08/90

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SARATOGA
COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

Elizabeth Lenneman

Services for Elizabeth (Brogan) Lenneman, of Grosse Pointe Woods, were held Wednesday, Oct. 24, at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores.

Mrs. Lenneman died Sunday, Oct. 21, 1990, at St. John Hospital in Detroit. She was born in Port Huron.

She formerly owned the Dec-O-Craft decorating store in St. Clair Shores for 10 years. Mrs. Lenneman and her husband, Bernard, provided meals on wheels to people in St. Clair Shores for many years.

A homemaker, Mrs. Lenneman was an active member of the St. Joan of Arc parish for the last 45 years.

Survivors include her husband, Bernard; daughters, Judy Arabia and Christine West; sons, Bob and Paul; six grandchildren; sisters, Katherine Stelner and Anne Blake; and a brother, Bill Brogan.

Mrs. Lenneman was predeceased by her sister, Helen Schreiber, and her brother, Frank Brogan.

Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Roseville.

Memorial contributions may be made to the National Down Syndrome Congress, 1800 Dempster Street, Parkridge, Ill. 60068.

Arrangements were made by the Sommers Funeral Home in Detroit.

Anna Poliuto

Services for Anna Poliuto, 68, formerly of Grosse Pointe, were held Monday, Oct. 26, 1990, at San Francesco Catholic Church in Clinton Township.

Mrs. Poliuto died Friday, Oct. 23, 1990, at St. John Hospital. She was born in Detroit.

She graduated from a country school in Lakeville, Mich.

Mrs. Poliuto was employed at Verbeke's Poultry Market at Mack and Lakepointe in Grosse Pointe Park for 21 years.

She later worked for the Grosse Pointe Public School System as a girl's locker room attendant at South High School.

Mrs. Poliuto enjoyed gardening and cooking. "Her gardens were the talk of the neighborhood, with 7-foot tomato plants," said her daughter. "She selflessly shared her crops with her neighbors, friends and relatives."

She was a member of St. Ambrose Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park.

Survivors include her husband of 52 years, Joseph; her daughter, Mary Ann von Haltier and Angeline Mueller; sons, Valareio and Joseph; a brother Jack Grippi; three grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

She was predeceased by her sister and two brothers.

Burial was in Resurrection Cemetery, Clinton Township.

Arrangements were made by the Wujek-Calcaterra Funeral Home in Sterling Heights.

John Owen Warner

Services for John Owen Warner, 18, of Grosse Pointe Park, were held Wednesday, Oct. 31, at St. Ambrose Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park.

Mr. Warner died Saturday, Oct. 27, 1990, in Grosse Pointe Park. He was born in Detroit.

A 1990 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, he was a student at Macomb Community College.

While at South High, Mr. Warner played trumpet in the band and orchestra and he was a member of the Grosse Pointe South Pointe Players.

He enjoyed sailing and he participated in the Port Huron to Mackinac and the Chicago to Mackinac sailing races.

He was also a member of the St. Ambrose Catholic Church Teen Club.

Survivors include his parents, Peter and Cynthia Warner of Grosse Pointe Park; a sister, Mary Ellen; and brothers, Michael, Paul and Andrew.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Glenmary Home Missions, P.O. Box 465618, Cincinnati, Ohio 45246.

Arrangements were made by

the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Park.

Viola Ruth Murtonen

Services for Viola Ruth Murtonen, 83, of Grosse Pointe Woods, were held Monday, Oct. 29, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods with the Rev. J. Philip Wahl officiating.

Mrs. Murtonen died Thursday, Oct. 25, 1990, at home.

She was educated at Northern Michigan Normal College (now Northern Michigan University) in Marquette.

Mrs. Murtonen was employed by the Highland Park public schools.

She is survived by her daughters, Carolyn Allen and Marie DuCoin; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Burial was in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., 48236, or to the Kresge Eye Institute, c/o the Detroit Medical Center.

Johannes Naumann

Services for Johannes Naumann, 70, of Grosse Pointe Woods, were held Monday, Oct. 29, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods with the Rev. Bohdan Kosicki, pastor at St. Lucy Catholic Church (St. Clair Shores) officiating.

Mr. Naumann died Friday, Oct. 26, 1990, at home.

He was formerly employed by General Motors as a tool and die maker at the Cadillac Plant on Connor Avenue in Detroit, retiring in 1980 after 26 years.

Mr. Naumann was an artist who enjoyed sculpting, painting and woodworking.

Survivors include his wife, Hildegard; a daughter, Eva Young; a son, Wolfgang Karl; a sister, Charlotte Rausch; and four grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Shriner's Crippled Children Fund or to Leader Dogs for the Blind in Rochester, Mich.

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

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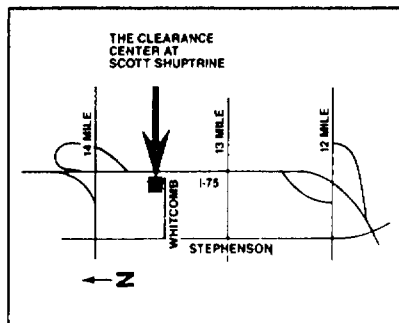
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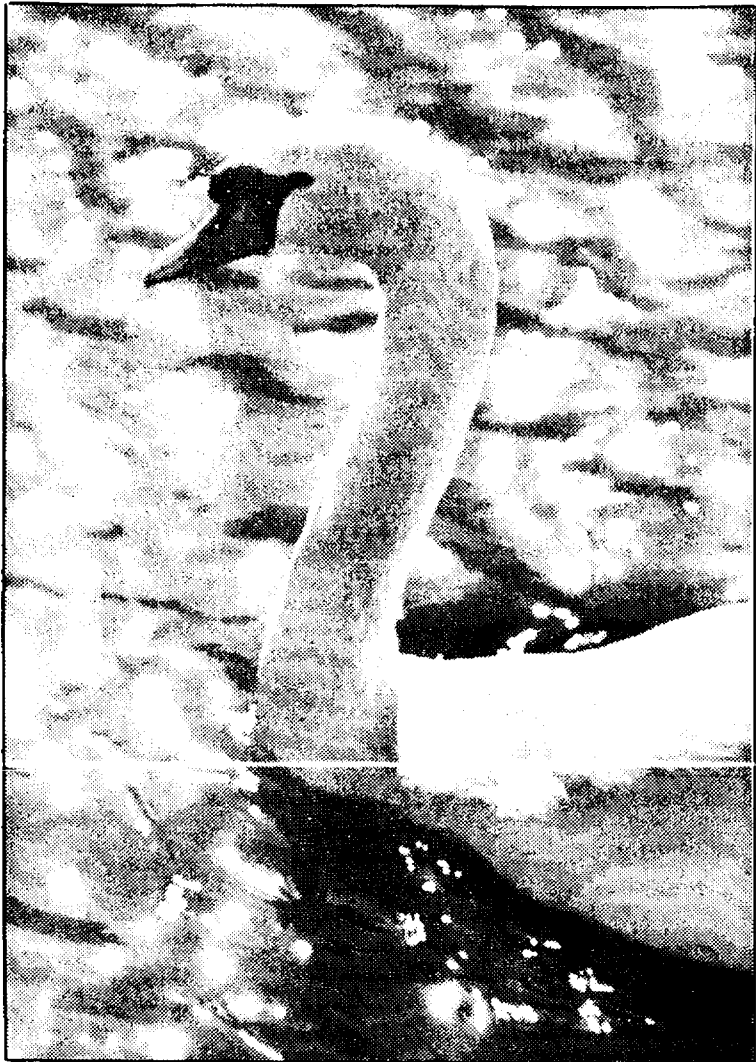
Holiday closings

Secretary of State Richard H. Austin announced that all 185 Secretary of State branch offices will be closed to observe Veterans Day and Thanksgiving, and urged Michigan motorists to plan around these holidays.

In observance of Veterans Day, branch offices will be closed Saturday, Nov. 10, and Monday, Nov. 12. They will re-open for business as usual on Tuesday morning, Nov. 13.


Branch offices will be closed for three days over the Thanksgiving holiday: Thursday, Nov. 22; Friday, Nov. 23; and Saturday, Nov. 24. They will re-open on Monday morning, Nov. 26.

Motorists whose driver licenses or license plates expire during these holidays are encouraged to renew early. Waiting times in branch offices are usually shortest on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.



A 2-X teleconverter transferred Nagler's 100mm lens into a 200mm lens, enabling him to "move in close" for greater impact on this swan gliding gracefully through sparkling water.

Photography



By Monte Nagler

A teleconverter will bring it in

Have you ever found yourself at the zoo or snapping the kids in the back yard and wished you could "bring things in a little closer?"

Well, there's an inexpensive piece of equipment which will convert your normal lens into a telephoto and your telephoto into an even larger longer lens. It's called a teleconverter.

A 2-X teleconverter, or extender, as they are sometimes called, is a device that exactly doubles the focal length of your lens. For example, a normal 50mm lens will effectively become a 100mm lens and a 200mm lens will perform like a 400mm lens.

A converter looks like a miniature lens. In seconds it can be easily inserted between the camera body and your other lens. So be sure to purchase an extender designed for your particular camera brand.

What are the advantages of teleconverters? First, you're getting a compact, inexpensive accessory that doubles the focal length of all your lenses. Converters cost between \$40 and \$100, depending on the brand of converter and camera.

Second, converters are designed to be compatible with your camera's metering system. This means automatic cameras will still perform automatically, and match/needle cameras will still function in the normal way when the converter is attached.

Michigan cookbook available

The Michigan Restaurant Association has released its new cookbook, "A Taste of Michigan," a collection of more than 200 recipes from member restaurants throughout the state. The cookbook also includes information on each contributing restaurant and a section on Michigan wines.

"A Taste of Michigan" was designed to highlight Michigan products and fine restaurants and chefs in the state. Recipes

Third, the focusing distance is not altered by the addition of a converter. Assume you have a 200mm lens on your camera focused on a subject 20 feet away, but the subject isn't quite filling the frame as you would like. Adding the converter to get an effective 400mm lens will enable you to fill the frame and still focus at 20 feet. This can be highly advantageous under certain picture-taking situations because most 400mm lenses lack the capacity of focusing at close distances.

What drawbacks do teleconverters have? You lose two f-stops of exposure speed when using a 2-X converter. A subject which requires an aperture of F-16 normally will need F-8 when an extender is added, assuming shutter speed remains constant.

But while you do lose speed, remember that your camera's meter automatically compensates for the adjustment and proper exposure is always assured.

So far, I've concentrated on the 2-X converter. 3-X extenders are also available which triple the length of your lenses. However, a 3-X may result in loss of picture quality and often a loss of three f-stops is too great.

But 2-X converters are fine and can be a valuable addition to your photo equipment. So extend your photographic vision with an extender.

from restaurants such as The Golden Mushroom, The Whitney, Machus Red Fox and Zehnder's of Frankenmuth are included.

Gift and book stores throughout Michigan will carry the cookbook, as well as a number of restaurants. "A Taste of Michigan" is also available by sending a check or money order for \$12.50 plus \$1.50 for shipping and handling, to: MRA Cookbook, 200 N. Washington Square, Suite 10, Lansing, Mich. 48933.

HW library to hold book, sweatshirt sale

The first Friends Fall Book and Sweatshirt Sale will take place on Friday, Nov. 9 and Saturday, Nov. 10 at the Harper Woods public library. Friday hours are 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday hours run from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., with a clearance special beginning at noon with all

books selling for \$1 a bag. Sweatshirts are available in both children's and adult sizes.

Proceeds from the sale of books and sweatshirts go to the Friends of the Harper Woods Public Library to support library programs.

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Norman Rockwell (American Family) portfolio, lithographs, 5, 20" x 17"



Carrara marble sculpture, H. 48"



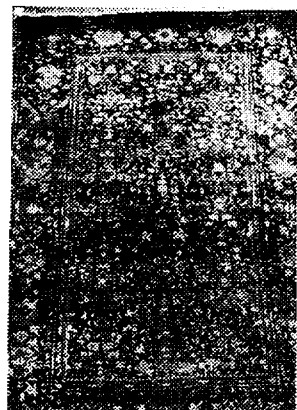
Royal Vienna hand painted porcelain plaque, H. 9" x 7"



Guy Wiggins, oil on canvas, "Snow Storm in New York," 16" x 12"



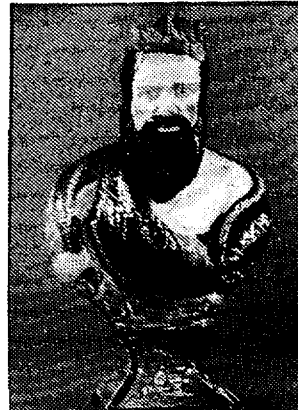
Sevres porcelain vase, signed Desprey, H. 39"



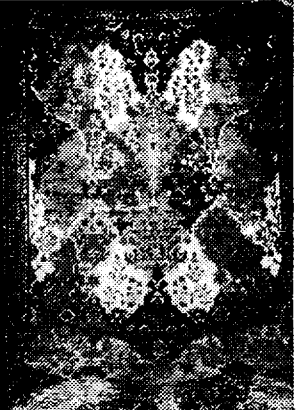
Antique Tabriz oriental rug, 6' 6" x 4' 4"



Myron Barlow oil on canvas, 35" x 35"



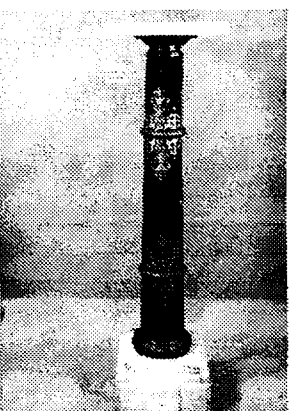
Straffordshire bust, circa 1800, H. 15"



Antique Kerman oriental rug, 11' x 16'



Antique European silver tea set, circa 1840, six pieces



Sevres and marble pedestal, H. 56"



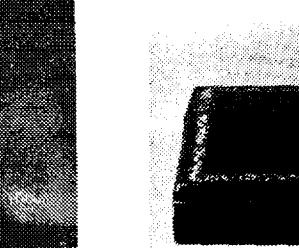
Steuben crystal covered double scroll handed valor cup designed by John M. Gates, H. 15-1/2"



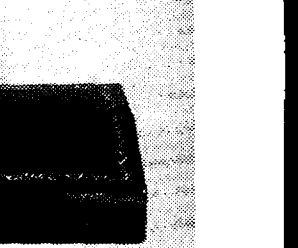
English bracket clock by Charles Cabrier, London, circa 1760



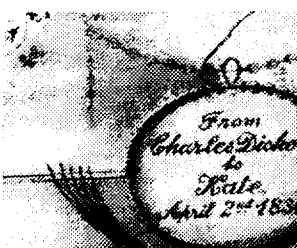
Georgian Silver entree server, 18th century, 9" x 6", part of a large silver collection offered Saturday



London mahogany case clock by Charles Cabrier, circa 1756, H. 22"



Charles Dickens ivory work box, inscribed, dated 1836



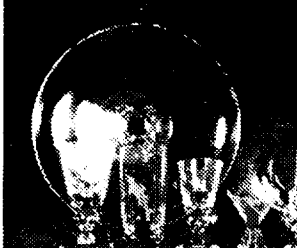
Close-up of inscription on Charles Dickens box



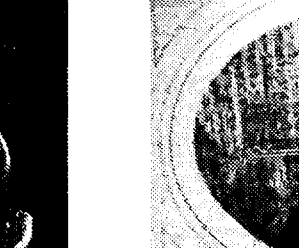
19th century Sevres porcelain figures, "Napoleon and Josephine," H. 14"



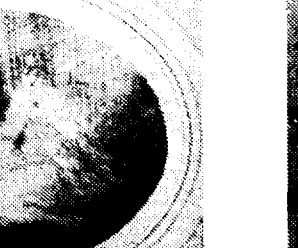
Golden anniversary 1973 sterling silver Fisher Body coach with royal Napoleonic coronation horses, L. 18"



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Louis Icart color and drypoint etching (La Cage Rouge), 18" x 14"



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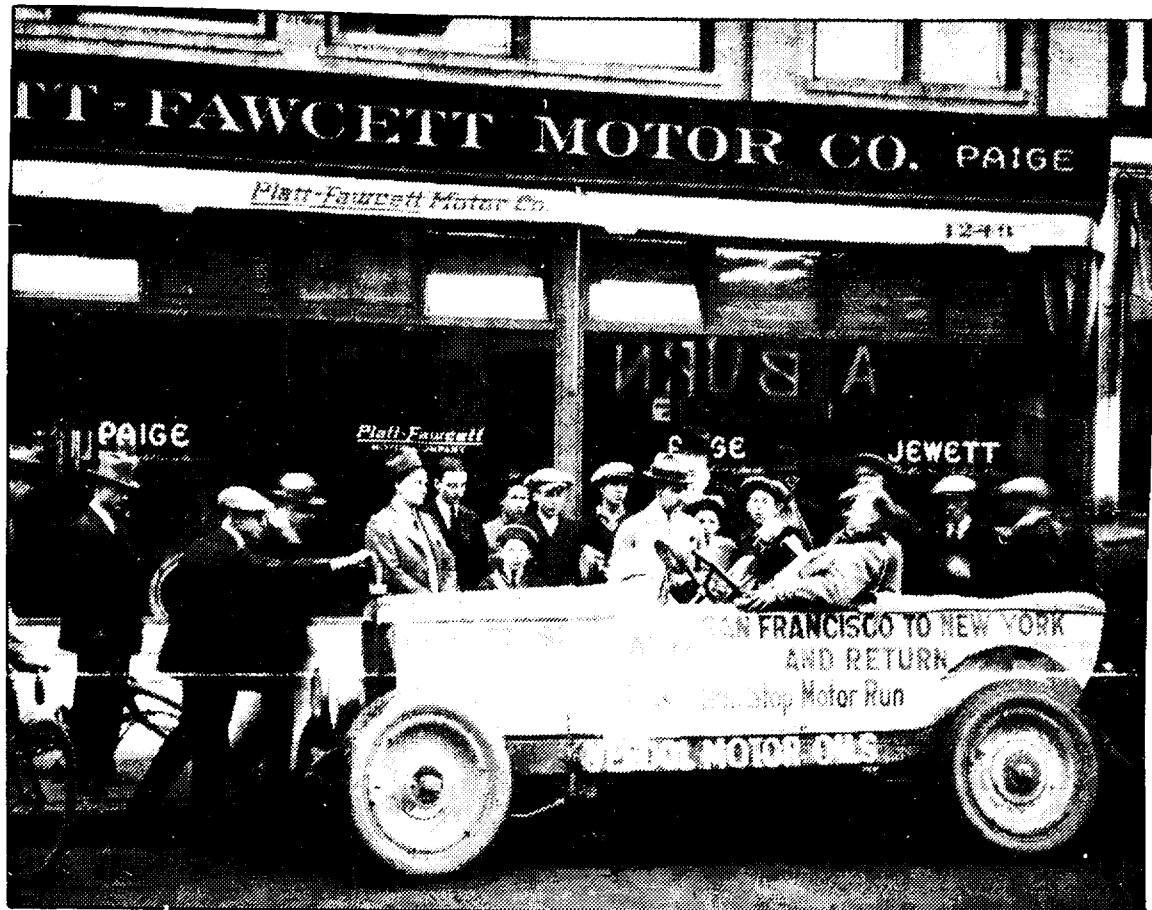


Photo courtesy of Harry M. Jewett II

The Jewett Six created a lot of excitement during the San Francisco to New York durability run in 1923. The car here is shown in front of a dealership in Denver.

Crockett tribute planned

A tribute is planned by the Racial Justice Center of Grosse Pointe for Congressman George Crockett, who is retiring after a long career in Congress. This is an opportunity for friends from throughout the metropolitan Detroit area to honor the congressman. The event will be held Friday, Nov. 16, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Barth Hall Community

Room in the Cathedral Church of St. Paul on Woodward and Warren in Detroit.

The tribute will also serve as a fundraiser for the Racial Justice Center and the Morehouse College Scholarship Fund. For further information, call or write the Racial Justice Center, 17150 Maumee, Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48230; 882-6464.

Hill plans candlelight shopping

Candlelight shopping will begin the Hill Holly Days on Thursday, Nov. 15, from 6 to 9 p.m. The event will continue Friday and Saturday, Nov. 16-17.

The Peace Carolers from Detroit and the Grosse Pointe Uni-

Chet Sampson to appear on local cable

Former Grosse Pointer Chet Sampson will appear on "Home Front with Bob Kitchen" on Grosse Pointe Cable Channel 32 the week of Nov. 12-18.

Sampson is known for the travel trips he arranged for Grosse Pointe youths years ago.

The show will air every day at 2 p.m. and 4 a.m.; and at 6 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday.

Notre Dame plans Vegas Night

The Notre Dame High School Parent's Club plans a Vegas Night Saturday, Nov. 10, from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

There will be food and refreshments available. Admission is \$2.

The event will be held in the cafeteria, 20254 Kelly Road, Harper Woods.

For more information, call 371-8965.

Dance programs scheduled

The Center for Creative Studies-Institute of Music and Dance will offer an expanded dance program this fall for children and adults. Enrollment information can be obtained by calling 831-2870.

Dance programs include tap, ballet, Dunham, jazz, modern, African, pointe barre, floor barre and gymnastics. Classes are taught at the center's three locations: The Center School, in Detroit's Cultural Center; IMD/East, at University Liggett Upper School in Grosse Pointe; and IMD/North, at the Evergreen Center in Southfield.

Scholarship auditions for new and returning students will be held on Saturday, Nov. 10, at the Center School. For further information - time schedules, scholarship audition appointments and fees - call 831-2870.

Seniors to present musical

"Jeans and Calico," a country western musical, will be presented on Friday, Nov. 9, and Saturday, Nov. 10, at 7 p.m. at the St. Clair Shores Senior Activities Center, 20000 Stephens between Little Mack and I-94.

The program will feature singing, dancing and skits by the senior choral group, The Silver-tones, with special music provided by The Serenaders. Shirley Johnston is musical director.

This is a fundraiser for the St. Clair Shores Senior Activities Center. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children. Each performance will be followed by an afterglow.

Tickets are available through the office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 445-5350 for more information.

Jewett is topic

The Jewett, a classic car first produced in 1922, will be the subject of a program sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Historical Society on Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Clemenson Hall at Grosse Pointe South High School.

Megan Malecek and Jennifer Ross, both students at Grosse Pointe South and associate board members of the historical society, will present the program on the stylish car built for durability by Henry Jewett of Grosse Pointe.

The unique history of transportation in Grosse Pointe is the year-long focus of programs presented by the historical society. The program is free.



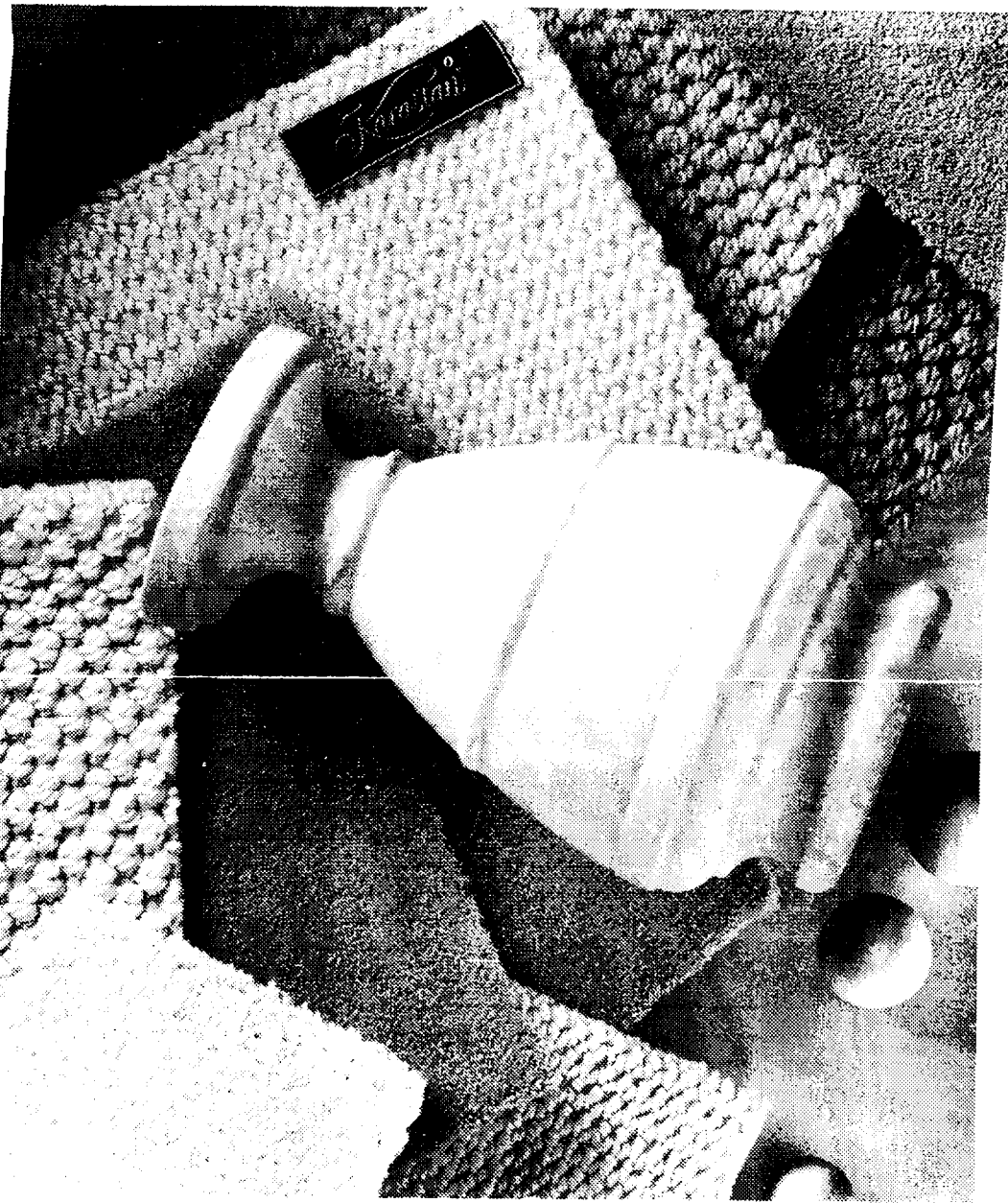
Rhapsody

...and Rhythm, an evening of song and dance, will be presented by the Grosse Pointe South High School Choir at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 8, and at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9, in the auditorium. The music of Gershwin and Ellington as well as musical theater, '50s and '60s and contemporary pop music will be featured. Admission is \$5; \$3 for students and senior citizens.

Above, Sarah Kaiser and Ryan Robson sing "I Got Rhythm."



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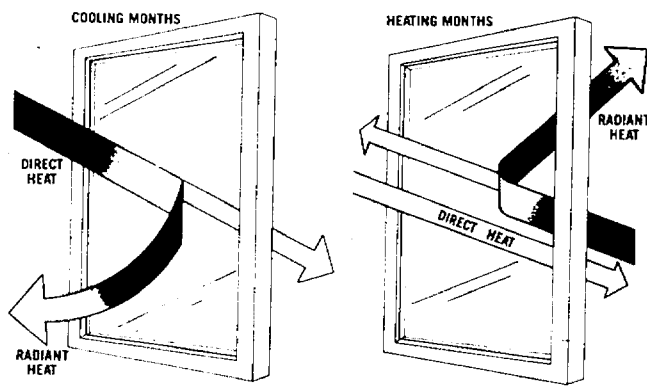
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Direction

From page 1

now," said Patrick Bruetsch, a Grosse Pointe attorney who has been involved with the group for seven years. "The stories they tell are amazing, especially when you realize that they're happening so close to home."

- Another program is Peer Mentoring which helps youngsters make a successful transition from middle school to high school. Nearly 90 percent of middle school students who participate in this program stay in school during their freshman year, when they are most likely to drop out.

- Neighborhood Circles, another program offered by Life Directions, creates a support system for youngsters in their neighborhood to help them stay free of drugs. The Life Directions staff walks the streets to find such kids and helps them help themselves.

Bruetsch got involved after a request from Judge James A. Hathaway of Grosse Pointe, who also got his son, Tom Hathaway, involved in the group.

"When Father Phelps first asked me to get involved with the group, I decided to do a little checking into him and his group," Judge Hathaway said. "There are so many projects which just throw money at the problem and there are no results."

He found out that Phelps' reputation was beyond reproach, and that if he had an idea, people should listen.

"The success rate that followed was amazing," Hathaway said.

Tom Hathaway said that Phelps never gives up. Even when the board is discouraged with the turn of events, Phelps urges them on, and "we just



Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

Several Grosse Pointers spend their spare time making Life Directions work. Some are shown here: From left they are Patrick Bruetsch, Sue Radulovich, Paul A. Hathaway, Judge James A. Hathaway, Jim Howe, Tom Hathaway and Dr. George Roby.

tighten that chin strap and go out into the fray again."

People in other cities are listening and watching, too. Phelps is currently traveling between Detroit and Chicago, setting up a Life Directions program in the Windy City. Several publications on the group's successful techniques have been published to help others use them.

Detroiters have been helping Phelps get the Chicago project off to a good start by calling their business connections there and telling them how great the project is.

Some of the financing bugs have been worked out here, and the Chicago program looks like it will hit the ground running, said Jim Howe, another Grosse Pointer who is on the board and helps finance the program.

One way the program is financed here is to have busi-

nesses adopt a school and fund the program for that school. Grosse Pointe's Michael Fitz-Simons, president of Copper & Brass Sales, Inc., participates in that program.

Grosse Pointe attorney Sue Radulovich has been instrumental in getting juvenile judges involved with the group, and other Grosse Pointers have been funding and running Life Directions for years.

Judge Hathaway's contributions are so great that he will be honored along with Phelps, at the 16th annual Tribute Dinner which also serves as the organization's biggest fundraiser every year.

"Frankly, I've been honored just by being a member of the group for all these years," Hathaway said.

The dinner, which will be Wednesday, Dec. 5, at the Westin Hotel, is expected to raise some \$100,000, nearly a third of the group's operating budget. The costs are kept low because the three founders donate their entire salaries back into the program.

Other fundraising comes from the annual bocci ball tourney and through private donations.

Bruetsch sums up his feelings by saying that he is involved because he is firmly tied to Detroit, and what better way to strengthen that tie than by working to ensure its future.

"Most of us are native Detroiters and were educated in Detroit," he said. "Our businesses are there, and its kids are where we want to spend our time and our money."

Mack Hall to come down

The Wayne State University board of governors voted Nov. 2 to spend up to \$1 million to demolish Mackenzie Hall and an adjacent parking structure.

The 12-story building located at Cass Avenue and Putnam in the University Cultural Center area was vacated starting last spring by faculty and administrators who were relocated to the new Faculty/Administration Building at Kirby and Anthony Wayne Drive.

Originally constructed in 1924 as the Webster Hall Hotel, Mackenzie Hall was acquired by the Detroit Board of Education in 1945 for dormitory space, then became Mackenzie Hall in 1961 and was converted to office use.

Deterioration in the building's mechanical and electrical systems, as well as major structural defects, prompted an engineering study to estimate the costs of renovation in 1985. The estimated cost of more than \$12.2 million for construction plus an additional \$1.3 million for temporary housing exceeded the funding required to build an entirely new, modern office building.

Plans to turn the building over to private developers to convert the building into student housing proved impractical. The last occupants moved to a new location Sept. 28, leaving the building totally vacated.

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Pointer

From page 1

Neff for engaging in a war with friends. The ammunition: rotten tomatoes and eggs.

"We had tremendous wars up and down the block," Hurley said. "We would collect tomatoes and eggs and hide them in our basements for weeks until they were rotten. We would get in our cars, ride by and let loose on each other."

"Those of us who had phantoms (open sedans) had the advantage because if you threw them from closed coupes, they often came back in at you."

"They hauled us into the station, but later kicked us out because we were full of rotten tomatoes and were messing up the whole police station."

On Sundays, Hurley went to St. Paul Catholic Church and all was forgiven.

He has been a member of the parish since he was a child and was married there.

An active member of the parish, Hurley serves on the St. Paul Administration Commission and the Educational Trust, a committee formed to provide funding for scholarships and other educational needs.

A 1938 high school alumnus of the University of Detroit Jesuit Academy, Hurley graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in economics.

Though he already had an in-

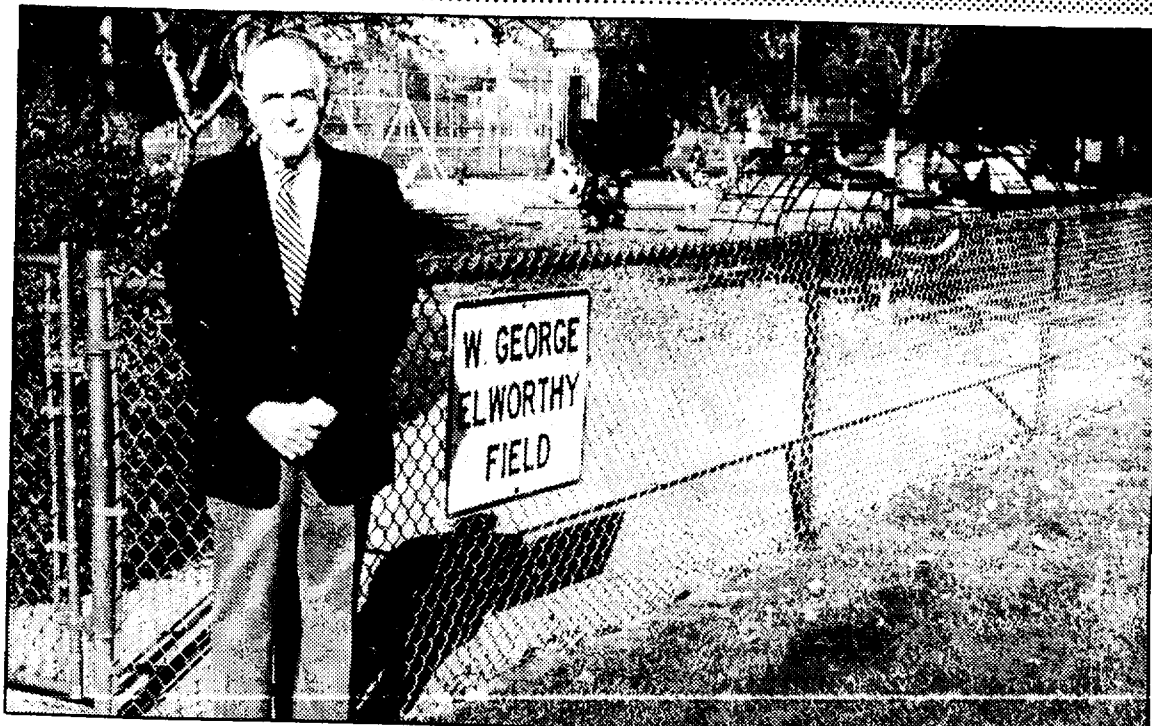


Photo by Dan Jarvis

William L. Hurley, who spearheaded an effort to raise funds for the rehabilitation of Elworthy Field in Grosse Pointe City, said he is pleased that residents of all the Grosse Pointes have used the park since the project was completed.

terest in tennis and hockey, it was during his college years that Hurley became involved with football, serving as the student manager for the U of M Wolverines football team. "That was during the days of Tom Harmon," he said.

During his college summers, Hurley took to the sea, serving as a deck steward on the Great

Lakes passenger steamer North American. "We had some rough seas," he said. Like the time the ship pulled into a port of call, Harbor Springs, and was held at the mercy of a rough wind that blew the vessel all over the harbor.

"It was pretty bad. There were several sailing ships moored in the harbor and word must have

spread that the ship was practically out of control because many of the owners, some still in their pajamas, jumped into their dinghies or began swimming out to get their sailboats out of there," Hurley said.

"It was an ideal job, cruising on the Great Lakes and getting paid for it. It was fun working with the other college kids on the ship."

After Hurley graduated in 1942, he entered the army infantry as a lieutenant, serving under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in the North Africa campaign.

Hurley remembers vividly the day when American forces engaged in tank warfare with Nazi forces under the command of Gen. Erwin Rommel in the Kasserine Pass.

By the time Hurley left the army in 1946, he had been promoted to captain.

Hurley decided to enter the world of investment banking, a carryover from his economics

training, he said, and remained a banker for 32 years, handling various investments in the mid-western states.

In 1978, Hurley joined Bon Secours Hospital as vice president for fund development, retiring from that post last year.

His decade with the hospital gave Hurley a chance to put his financial experience to work in his favorite city. "I'm still helping Bon Secours on a volunteer basis in an advisory role," Hurley said.

Among his proudest accomplishments was spearheading a fundraising campaign for the redevelopment of Grosse Pointe City's Elworthy Field.

The committee raised funds for new tennis courts, children's playground equipment and a complete landscape makeover for the city park.

"I get a great sense of joy when I drive by and see all the people using the field," Hurley said. "Many people contributed and many in the city helped in the campaign, which was a success."

Still active in the community, Hurley is a member of the Rotary Club and the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, where he co-chairs an investment seminar with fellow Pointer Everett Hawley.

In his spare time, he enjoys playing tennis in a men's club group and attending meetings of two Great Lakes associations, the Marine Historical Society of Detroit and the Great Lakes Maritime Institute.

He and his wife, Mary (Bartemeier), a native Pointer, have five children, Ann, Bill, Leo, Tim and John, who reside from New York to California and points between.

His recent election to the Grosse Pointe City Foundation will give Hurley a chance to carry on his improvement efforts.

Thomas Kressbach, city manager, said, "Bill Hurley is a dedicated citizen who has contributed much of his time and energy to the city. He has always been very interested and helpful on many projects and he's always been a super individual to work with. His appointment will give him a chance to continue working for the betterment of the community."

His plans for the future? "I will continue enjoying living in one of the outstanding residential communities, driving along the lake and visiting with friends," he said.

17 apply for Woods judgeship

Grosse Pointe Woods is one step closer to choosing a replacement for Municipal Judge Patricia Schneider, who announced she will retire Dec. 31.

The city received resumes from 17 individuals, all Woods residents, as of Oct. 31, the deadline for submission.

The Woods Judicial Liaison Committee has interviewed the candidates and will make a recommendation to the City Council, according to Thomas Fahrner, mayor pro-tem.

Fahrner said that while a specific date has not been set, the City Council will likely announce its choice at the Nov. 19 regular council meeting.

"We have a number of individuals who are well-qualified and the choice will not be an easy one," Fahrner said. "We must narrow the choices down and get these names to the council for consideration."

Fahrner said the Judicial Liaison Committee, which he chairs, is not releasing the names of the 17 to the public or to the potential appointees.

George Catlin, city attorney, said in order to be chosen, a candidate must be a Woods resident registered to vote in the city as well as an attorney eligible to practice law in Michigan. In addition, he or she must have all city taxes paid.

— Dan Jarvis



Chris Ross

Serviceman answers students

The 26 students in Fran Bassett's third grade class at Richard Elementary School recently took the time to write to Grosse Pointe Chris Ross who is stationed in Saudi Arabia in Operation Desert Shield.

Ross has been in the service for 2 1/2 years and plans to get out in March 1992.

He wrote back: Dear class, Thank you all so much for taking the time to write me. Your letters were real neat and it feels like I now have 26 new friends.

When I return home maybe your teacher, Mrs. Bassett, and I could work out a day when I could come to school and meet you all. I would like that.

I work as a firefighter in the Air Force. We are in the Middle East helping to preserve world peace and freedom for all countries that aren't as lucky as we are in the United States.

It gets real hot over here in the daytime, over 100 degrees every day. We are living in tents so it's sort of like a big camping trip in the sand dunes.

I want to thank you all again for remembering us over here, with a special thanks to Kristen Perry for bringing in my address. I hope school is going well and that one day soon I can come in to visit with you all.

Your friend,
Chris Ross

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GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 29¢ lb.	CALIFORNIA BROCCOLI 99¢ bunch	IDAHO BAKERS 99¢ 5 lb. bag	CELLO CARROTS 2 bags 39¢

Park communications business started underground

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

You might say Communications Creative of Grosse Pointe Park began underground.

Five years ago, Martin X. Petz, 30, of Grosse Pointe began the business in his basement. His equipment consisted of a single Macintosh computer.

Today, his office on Mack near Nottingham has a lot of computers, a fax, several employees, sound equipment and the other necessities of a multi-media communications company.

During his first year, business totaled \$40,000. Last year, business amounted to \$700,000.

"When you look back, you say, 'How did I do it,'" he said, "but I'm always looking forward."

Petz describes his (and his wife, Joanne's) business as a full-service, one-stop, multi-media communications company. Communications Creative does work in print, audio and visual media for a diverse group of small, medium and large companies.

Communications Creative's customer list includes Hiram Walker, MichCon, GMAC, the three automakers, Harper-Grace Hospital, Bon Secours Hospital, Perry Drugs, Kroger and AAA of Michigan.

"It's has been my goal to have

a very diverse client base," Petz said.

Consumers probably have seen and heard some of Communications Creative's work. The company helped Perry Drugs put its Christmas radio and in-store advertising campaign together using characters from Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," Petz said.

As a small company with less overhead, Communications Creative can do jobs that clients thought were beyond their means.

"We look for cost-effective solutions to their communications needs," Petz said. "People think (a project) costs too much, but not necessarily."

"We're a lot more streamlined."

Communications Creative uses free-lance talent to supplement its small in-house staff, Petz said.

Rough radio spots are recorded in Communications Creative's Grosse Pointe Park office and the final sound product is recorded in a studio. For visual media, Petz goes on location in Detroit, Chicago or wherever the shooting takes him.

Though Communications Creative is a small company, sometimes it succeeds with big results.

Petz recalled one project he

did that turned out so well that the company got all kinds of new orders. In fact, the response was so good that the company cut back its advertising budget — a bittersweet accomplishment for Petz.

Communications Creative also helps small- to medium-size companies establish an image, which may begin with market research and include designing a logo, letterhead, envelopes and advertising.

Petz gained his experience in advertising and communications by working at Young & Rubicam and J. Walter Thompson. He also has worked for WXYZ Channel 7 sports, and he tested the corporate waters at Chrysler Corp.

"I realized I couldn't work in a big organization," he said. "It was overwhelming."

After his company outgrew his basement, Petz rented space in a portion of the building he now owns. After a while he outgrew the rented space and bought the building from the landlord. He remodeled the interior, which he designed himself.

Petz said he could have opened his business downtown or in Troy, but he wanted to be in the Pointes where he has lived

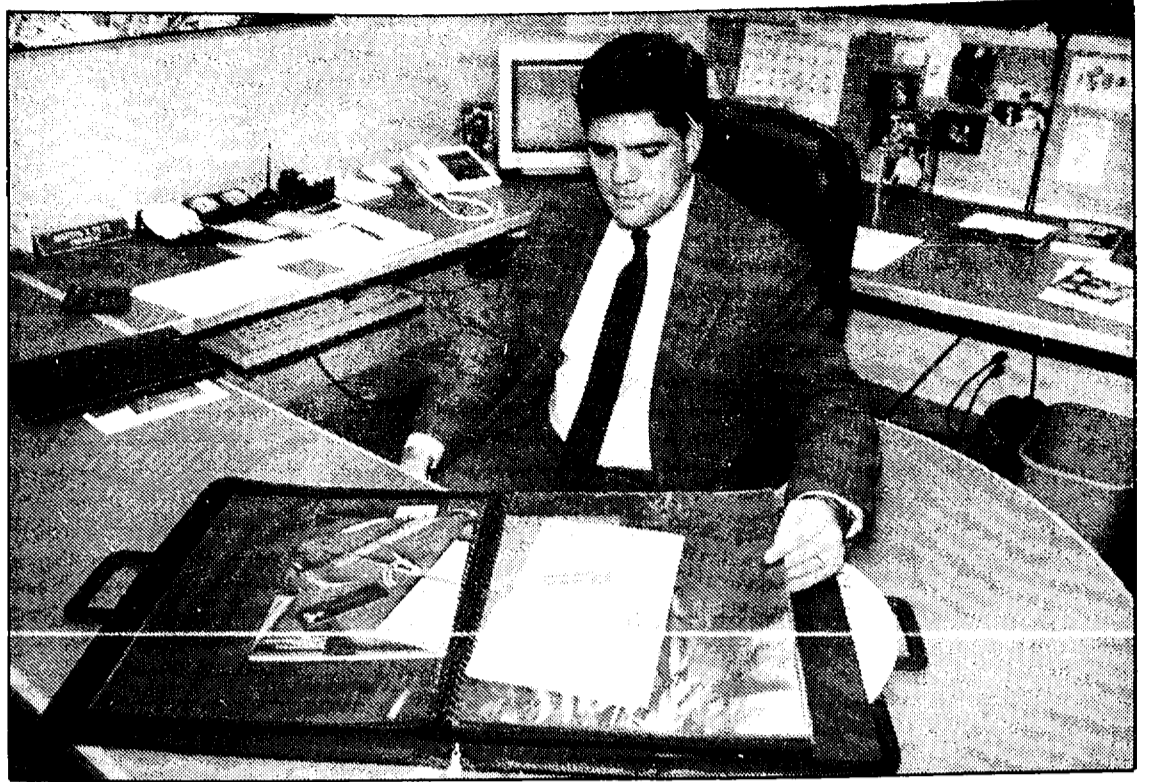


Photo by John Minnis

Martin X. Petz, president of Communications Creative in Grosse Pointe Park, shows a portfolio of some of the advertising and communications products his company has put together.

nearly all his life. He grew up on Lakepointe in the Park, as did his wife. The two didn't meet, however, until they were in their 20s.

After earning a bachelor of arts degree in communications at Oakland University, Petz attended the Detroit College of Law for two years and worked for the Michigan Court of Appeals.

During those two years, he ate, drank and slept the law, Petz said. But he also discovered that practicing law was not what he wanted to do for the rest of his life.

He started working toward an MBA at extension courses in Troy offered by Central Michigan University and he plans to

continue in the program.

Communications Creative is located at 15324 Mack; the phone number is 884-3332.

Business marketing group to meet

Douglas V. Switzer, president of Asahi Motor Wheel, will discuss how innovative employee programs led to a successful high volume start-up. His speech, "Management in the '90s: Working It Out Together," will be presented Tuesday, Nov. 13, at the Business Marketing Association's luncheon meeting.

Switzer will explain how a non-traditional participatory management style has been utilized as a competitive tool in developing this new American/Japanese joint venture.

The two-hour meetings are held in the library at the Fair-

lane Club, 5000 Woods Drive, Dearborn. Registration begins at 11:30 a.m., lunch is at noon, and the guest speaker's presentation at 12:30 p.m.

BMA luncheon meetings are open to all individuals who are interested or involved in business-to-business marketing. Tickets are \$20. Advance reservations may be made by contacting Fran Stern at 358-3240.

For further information about the Business Marketing Association's 1990-91 schedule, contact Mark Ford, program chairman, 352-6810.

Business Notes

Sir Speedy Printing Center in Grosse Pointe Woods was named one of the top sales performers in the Sir Speedy franchise system at the company's recent international convention. Terrie McLaughlan and Tony Alfonsi are the owners of the center at 21312 Mack and received the franchisor's "Century Club" Award for being among the top 125 centers in sales volume out of the company's 860 operations nationwide.

Mahogany Interiors, a fine furniture and antique shop, recently moved from its Grosse Pointe area address to Royal Oak. Owner Donald Watkins said the move is intended to make it more accessible to his west side customers, without moving too far from the east side. The new address is 506 South Washington in Royal Oak. For more information, call 545-4111.

Estate planning class scheduled

Learn from a bank assistant vice president, a former IRS estate tax attorney, a council member of the State Bar of Michigan Taxation Section, and a financial guidance center president how estate planning can protect you during your lifetime, provide for your family after your death, and save estate taxes at "Estate Planning and Investing in the 1990s" at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

On Monday, Nov. 12, from 7-9 p.m., the workshop topics will

Grosse Pointe attorneys Wayne G. Wegner and Gary R. Dettloff have announced the merger of their law practices. The new firm, **Wegner, Dettloff & Associates, PC**, is located at 21308 Mack Ave. in Grosse Pointe Woods. The two principals account for more than 25 years of experience in the practice of law. Beginning in November, the firm will conduct a series of community seminars on the issues of taxation and estate planning. Organizations who would like more information on the seminars should call the company at 884-7230.

First of Michigan is sponsoring a breakfast meeting on Saturday, Nov. 10, at 9:30 a.m. at Jacobsons to discuss controlling taxes on investments. For information and reservations, call Howard Kay at 886-1200.

include the probate process, the right and wrong ways to avoid probate, the Michigan "living will," and tax savings benefits.

During the second evening, Nov. 13, from 7-9 p.m., you will learn about stocks, bonds and mutual funds, variable annuities and other marketable securities that may provide income and capital appreciation to help you become financially independent.

Class fee is \$12.50 for two sessions, or \$10 for a single session. For more information, call 881-7511.

Dickens' items to be auctioned

Two remarkable items once owned by the revered English novelist Charles Dickens (1812-1870) will be offered in auction at DuMouchelles Art Galleries, 409 E. Jefferson, in downtown Detroit, Friday through Monday, Nov. 16-19.

From the estate of the late Kathryn (Mrs. Wendell) Anderson of Grosse Pointe, the Dickens' ivory workbox and lap desk offer a poignant historical reference for any collector.

Additional items from the An-

derson estate include examples of Georgian and Sheffield silver, Chinese Export and other 18th century china. A fine collection of antique jewelry, from the estate of Mary McCormick, Grosse Pointe Farms, includes diamond and sapphire rings, bracelets and brooches and fine sterling.

Previewing of all auction items is available at the galleries the week prior to the auction.

Catalogues are available for \$12 by mail; \$10 at the door. Call 963-6255.

Secretaries to hear retirement planning

The Detroit Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 14, at the Livonia Marriott Hotel in Livonia. Cocktails will be available from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., and dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Peggy E. Van Den Brouck, CCUE, president of Van Den Brouck & Associates, Inc., will speak on planning retirement. Van Den Brouck has conducted financial planning presentations

for a variety of concerns in addition to being a registered stock broker in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

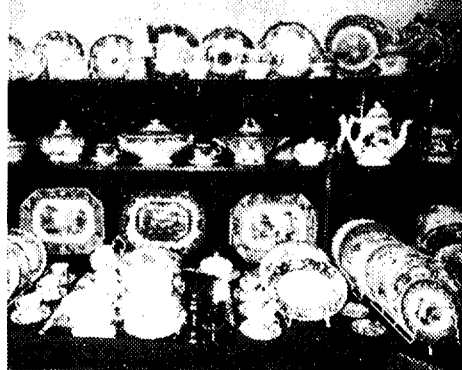
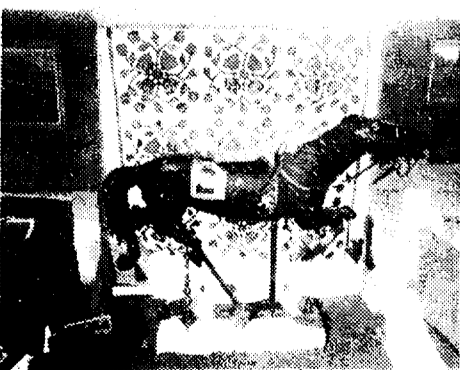
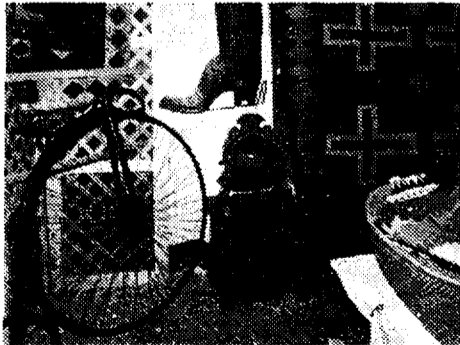
The organization promotes competence and recognition of the secretarial profession, and the Detroit chapter is an active group which meets the fourth Wednesday of each month.

Cost for the dinner meeting is \$20. For more information and/or meeting reservations, call Ann Dickinson at 549-8558 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Records managers to meet Nov. 14

"Records Management — Sell or Tell," will be the topic at the meeting of the Association of Records Managers and Administrators Wednesday, Nov. 14, at the Marriott in Southfield.

Registration begins at 5:30. Members \$18; non-members \$20. Call Chet Allen by noon, Friday, Nov. 9, at 496-7295. Public is welcome.



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Old Jerusalem of Biblical times now marred by violence

By Tyler M. Steben
Special Writer

Jerusalem is a city of contradictions. There exist side by side the very ancient and modern, conflict and serenity, Arab values and Israeli control. The one constant is an aura of motion, vitality and life.

The section of Jerusalem known as the "new city" is as modern as any of its European counterparts. A visitor can take in the latest American film, sample kosher fast food fare at McDavid's or browse in the many boutiques that import or recreate continental culture.

The most interesting aspect of the new city for me was the young women. It was not their beauty or their charm that caught my attention, but their M-16 automatic rifles. The Israeli government — in an act described as totally precautionary — provides a certain number of civilians with weapons in case of an attack.

For some reason, the number of adolescent females who carry arms seemed disproportionately high. On a typical weekend, one would encounter a group of 17- or 18-year-olds out for a night on the town: Their clothes would be the latest style, their hair and makeup just so, and they would have M-16s slung over so carefully over their shoulders. There was even a preferred "in" way of wearing the deadly fashion accessory.

The old city of Jerusalem (the walled town that flourished during Biblical times) is more ethnically diverse than the "new city." Palestinians, Jews, Christians and Armenians are all closely quartered, as if gathering spiritual warmth from the multi-denominational holy sites located within the ancient outer walls.

Physically, the old city is quintessentially medieval. Narrow alleyways wind through low arches, around tight corners, and past discreet entrances to inner courtyards. And stone. Everything — walls, floors, ceilings and stairways — is a rainbow of earthy browns. When it rains (which it does often in November), the water washes over the stone, making the surface appear as though polished by loving hands.

Second to stone as a common sight in the old city is soldiers. They travel in three; two with automatic rifles, one with a tear gas launcher. Their camouflage battle fatigues seem odd, as they call attention to rather than hide the soldiers' ominous presence.

Soldiers were the last thing on our minds as the four of us left our hostel in the heart of the old city. We were thinking about food. And the place to get food, inexpensive food, in Jerusalem is from one of the many pushcart vendors located just outside the Damascus gate of the city.

The afternoon exuded energy, because it was not a strike day. As a part of the uprising called the Intifadah, the Palestinian shopkeepers remain closed on days designated by the PLO. The hope is that the strikes will harm the tourist trade, and eventually trickle up to make an impact on the national economy.

The strikes definitely harm the shopkeepers, who make half what they did before the uprising began in 1988. The need for customers makes non-strike days particularly frantic. Shopkeepers yell and holler to get attention. They jump in front of tourists, offering the "best price" — an amount that can always be bargained further.

We marched resolutely past the multiple stalls that peddle everything from spices and bread to T-shirts, jewelry and tacky religious items.

Lunch consisted of a falafel sandwich, a local specialty made of deep-fried chickpea mixture that is placed in pita bread with vegetables, and has a tangy white sauce dribbled over the top. As we happily munched

Preschool storytimes

Preschool storytimes for 3- to 5-year-olds at the Grosse Pointe libraries are:

Central Library — Wednesday, Nov. 14, 10:45 a.m., 1 and 2 p.m.

Park Branch — Thursdays, Nov. 8 and 15, 1 and 2 p.m.

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

away, we witnessed a parade of refreshingly different characters: Muslim women wrapped in mid-night black robes, with the only hint of a human underneath it all being a pair of dark eyes that looked away quickly when met with one's own.

An orthodox Jew was also dressed in black, but less modestly. He had a big bushy beard, and walked hunched over with his hands behind his back. He muttered to himself, oblivious to everything except his own internal discourse.

A Palestinian friend ambled up and we began to talk. We discussed small things — the weather, our lunch, his afternoon plans. He left us and began to head home when a soldier appeared from nowhere and ushered our friend aside to be questioned. He surrendered his Palestinian ID card; the number was called in by radio to some unseen file checker. The other two soldiers in the patrol stood by, staring intently at their detainee. We decided to move closer to where our friend was standing. We had heard that these episodes sometimes turn violent, with the soldiers becoming abusive in their efforts to obtain information.

We had learned that Americans with cameras had a certain authority. One day, we had happened upon a group of six soldiers viciously beating a Palestinian man with clubs and the butts of their rifles. We made a show of our cameras, and the violence stopped immediately.



Photos by Tyler Steben

It appears to be a casual encounter, but these soldiers are questioning some Palestinians.

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

The soldiers, whether it was because of our presence or not, did not seem inclined to do much of anything. They leaned against the wall, taking deep drags on their cigarettes — seemingly bored, at least until the emphatic call crackled over one of the soldiers' radios.

They sprinted up a side alley without a word. Their guns, canteens and other equipment clanked loudly, their heavy footfalls echoing against the indifferent stone of old Jerusalem.

"If you really want to know what it is like here," said a Palestinian shopkeeper who was watching us watch our friend, "if you really want to know, then follow the soldiers." So we did.

We caught up quickly with the three soldiers. We were now

in an Arab neighborhood quite off the beaten path. It was a place not featured in the guide books, and never frequented by tourist groups. They were questioning a Palestinian teenager. The lead soldier had the boy by the collar, and pressed him tightly against the wall of the alley. The boy was not talking. Another staccato squawk from the radio, and the soldiers were off again. It became apparent that they were searching for somebody, an individual targeted as a troublemaker, we thought.

The soldiers didn't really seem to mind that we were following them in their pursuit. They continued searching for their quarry, running from alley to alley. They grabbed people roughly, and demanded to know where this person was. They pounded on doors, and even tried to kick one in with their big black boots. The faint cries of a woman and children could be heard from inside the house. The soldiers couldn't get in.

The chase ended under a low stone arch. The Israeli military men had found their elusive prey. He was about 15 years old, we guessed. He was behind his grandfather, a whiskered old man with a checked Arab scarf draped over his head. The lead soldier demanded that the old man move aside. He would not. The soldier rammed the end of his M-16 into the grandfather's side, knocking him away. They grabbed the boy, and started to drag him off.

The Arabs who lived along the narrow alley had heard the commotion, and came outside. Upon seeing what was happening, they began to protest. Men shouted, women cried aloud in near hysteria. They pressed against the soldiers, begging them not to take the boy. Soon, there were some 30 people preventing the soldiers from leaving.

The three soldiers were outnumbered, and they knew it. They pointed their guns at the crowd, demanding that they be allowed to pass. A Palestinian lobbed a soda can at the soldiers. One of the soldiers fired his gun three times over the heads of the crowd. hearing the shots, I dived into the nearest available doorway. My first thoughts were for my friends: Had anyone been

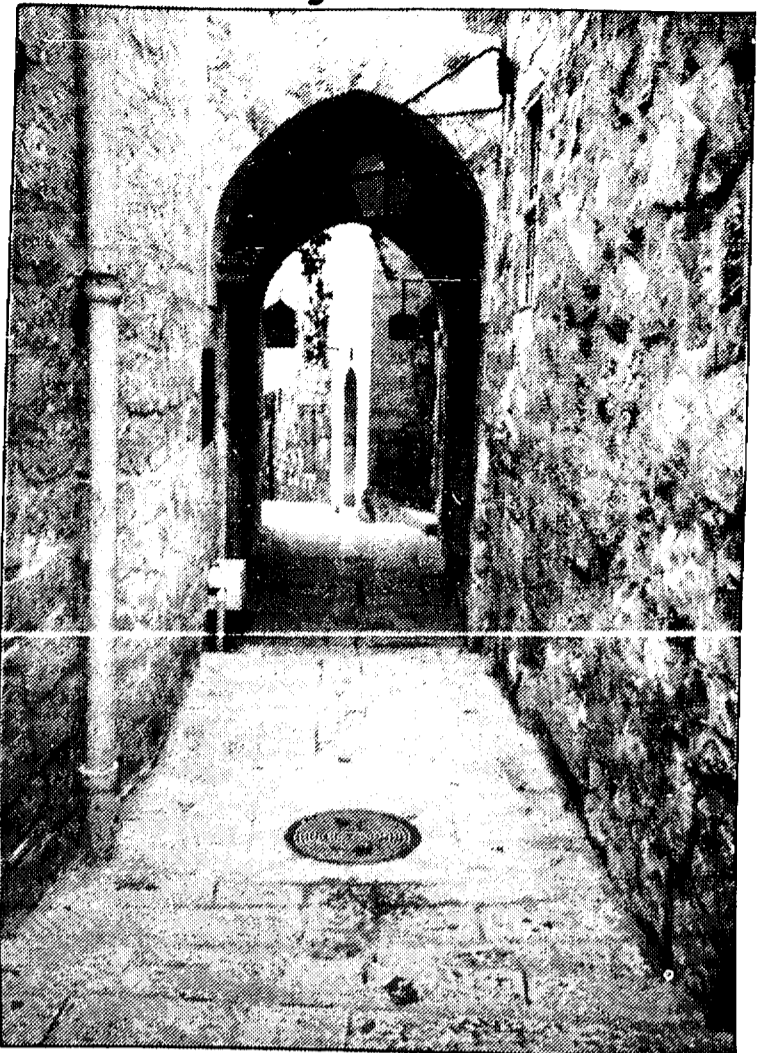


Photo by Tyler Steben

A typical Old City sight — narrow alleyways wind through low arches, around tight corners and past discreet entrances to inner courtyards.

hurt? We had all scattered when the shooting began.

I stuck my head back out into the alley, looking for my classmates. As I stepped out, I saw the lead soldier striding quickly toward me. His face was contorted with anger. "Get the hell out of here," he yelled. He pointed his American-made M-16

at me to reinforce his point. I raised my hands, slowly turned around, and walked away.

I met my friends just around the corner. We slowly walked home, the impact of what we had just witnessed settling heavily upon us.

As for the 15-year-old boy? The story never made the paper.



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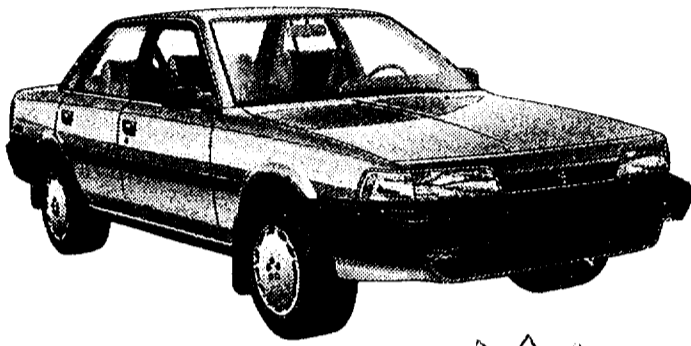
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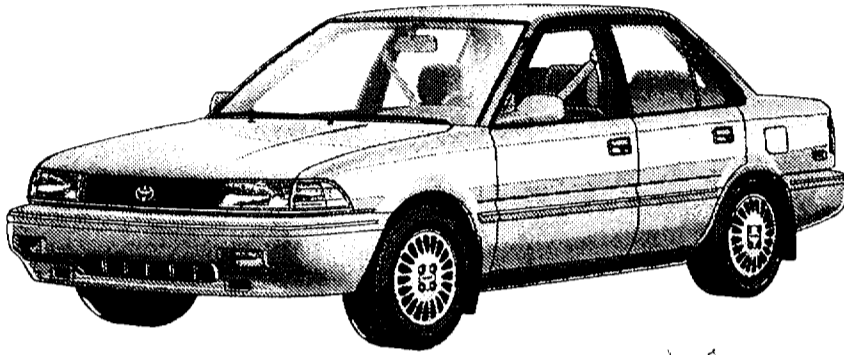


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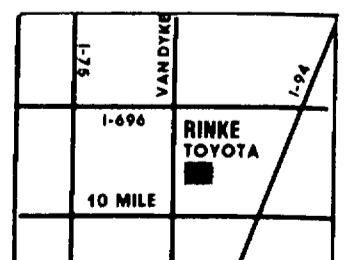
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SIMPLY ADD TAX AND PLATES

Annual Festival of Trees will benefit Children's Hospital

By Margie Reins Smith
 Feature Editor

Cheryl Barbour is wrapping Christmas packages and trying to decide if a 10-foot artificial Christmas tree will fit in the trunk of a Dodge Shadow convertible.

Theresa McGratty's dining room table is stacked with nearly two dozen one-of-a-kind Christmas wreaths decorated by east side garden clubs. On top of the stack is a wreath made out of holly-shaped frosted gingerbread cookies and red cinnamon candy berries, decorated with a huge red rope bow with bells on it.

Theresa Whitley, a floral artist for Blossoms Fresh Flower Market, is making Christmas tree ornaments out of bird seed and moss and is bending French ribbon into graceful shapes.

Christmas is more than six weeks away. What's up?

The sixth annual Festival of Trees will kick off Detroit's holiday festivities in only nine more days.

Part of this year's festival: more than 100 professionally decorated Christmas trees and vignettes, an aisle of creatively decorated Christmas wreaths, a gingerbread village, Santaland, daily demonstrations of holiday crafts and decorations, free entertainment, a gift shop, a celebrity cookbook and a festive preview party. Children will have a chance to talk to Santa himself, make decorations and get their pictures taken.

Festival of Trees is a nine-day fundraiser for Children's Hospital of Michigan.

"It feels good to give back something to Children's Hospital," McGratty said. "And it's great to see all these creative people transform Cobo Center into a Christmas wonderland. They all care about kids, too."

McGratty said her child had eye surgery at Children's Hospital and she has been determined to support the hospital ever since. She serves as one of 10 volunteer liaisons between the organization and the decorators.

Festival of Trees has generated more than \$1.5 million for the hospital's Evergreen Endowment Fund over the last five years. Last year, more than 40,000 people visited the festival and more than \$360,000 was donated to Children's Hospital.

The funds are generated in a variety of ways. Trees and vignettes are underwritten



Photos by Margie Reins Smith

Members of The Pointe Garden Club display the wreath they designed and created for the Festival of Trees aisle of wreaths. From left, are Kit Greening, Claire Perry, Barbara Critchell and Pat Hynds. Not pictured is Pam Andrews.

The Pointe Garden Club won an award for its wreath at last year's festival.

This year's contribution is made of gingerbread, frosting, candy and ribbon.

by local businesses or individuals and are decorated by designers who volunteer their time and talent.

The finished trees are sold at the preview night auction or at the festival. Decorated wreaths are also for sale.

The first in a series of celebrity cookbooks will be for sale this year featuring hors d'oeuvre recipes from such local notables as Dave Wagner, Joe Weaver, Neal Shine, Tom and Diane Schoenith, Mort Crim (all Grosse Pointers) and others.

Barbour is charged with the task of decorating a tree sponsored by The Meade Group. The theme, "Motoring Home from the Parade," involves a family of bears, a red Dodge Shadow convertible, lots of festively wrapped packages (Barbour owns a

gift wrapping business called Wrap it Up), and a 10-foot artificial Christmas tree.

Whitley is decorating a nine-foot tree for Blossoms Fresh Flower Market with the theme: "Christmas is for the Birds." She's making ornaments out of bird seed and

moss and will add purchased ornaments in the shapes of squirrels, bunnies and tiny birds made from dried mushrooms. She'll add some bird cages, dried flower garlands and lots of French ribbon.

The concept for Festival of Trees originated in Hawaii 21 years ago, but the first Detroit festival was in 1985. The first festival brought in \$115,000 for the hospital.

In 1986, Santaland was added to the display. By 1987, underwriting categories were established and more activities for children were added. In 1988, a patron category was added and the Evergreen Endowment Fund reached the one million dollar mark. In 1989, the festival was extended to include two weekends.

The 1990 version of Detroit's Festival of Trees is the third largest festival in North America.

This year the event begins with an opening night preview party on Friday, Nov. 16, and runs through Sunday, Nov. 25. The festival is open daily from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m., except for Thanksgiving Day. Tickets are available at the door or at any Ticketmaster outlet.

Honorary chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Meade of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Designers from the east side include Blossoms Fresh Flower Market, Design Detroit Interiors Inc./Hawkins Enterprises, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramsey, Josef's French Pastry Shop, Pat and Will Beierwaltes, Deeplands Garden Club, Garden Club of Michigan, Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club, Grosse Pointe Garden Club, Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club, Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club, Junior League Gardeners, The Pointe Garden Club and Windmill Pointe Garden Club.

Admission is \$4 for adults; \$2 for children; \$3 for senior citizens. For more information, call the Festival of Trees office at 745-0178.

At the right is a gold Christmas tree ornament designed by Pat Scott Jewelers of Grosse Pointe Woods in the shape of the the Festival of Trees logo. It will be for sale at the festival.

Cheryl Barbour, below, puts together the artificial tree she will decorate for The Meade Group's contribution to the Festival of Trees. Barbour's theme will be "Motoring Home From the Parade."



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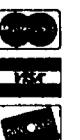
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Mary Elizabeth Novak

Mike and Kim Novak of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a girl, Mary Elizabeth Novak, born Sept. 7, 1990. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Jordan of Lexington. Maternal grandparents are Mary T. Barry of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Walter D. Barry.

Michael Jacob Chrumka

Michael and Robin Chrumka of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a boy, Michael Jacob Chrumka, born Sept. 19, 1990. Paternal grandparents are Michael and Irene Chrumka of Trenton. Maternal grandparents are Shon and Judy Allen of Clarkston and Gary and Bette Smith of Naples, Fla.

Rachel Elizabeth Engels

Greg and Carol Ann Engels of Harper Woods are the parents of a girl, Rachel Elizabeth Engels, born Sept. 28, 1990. Paternal grandparents are Gilbert and Shirley Engels of Grosse Pointe Farms. Maternal grandparents are Felix and Albina Checki of Grosse Pointe Park. Great grandmother is Ruth St. Arnaud of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Erin Elizabeth Schultes

David W. and Donna Schultes of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a girl, Erin Elizabeth Schultes, born Aug. 14, 1990. Maternal grandparents are Richard and Eleanor Wolos of Warren. Paternal grandparents are Joseph Schultes of Detroit and the late Jeanette Schultes.

Charles Drenik Clark

Thomas and Karen Clark of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., are the parents of a boy, Charles Drenik Clark, born Oct. 7, 1990. Maternal grandparents are Charles and Jean VanHamper of Grosse Pointe City. Paternal grandparents are Thomas S. and Early Clark of Fort Lauderdale.

Thomas William Carion

William and Julie Carion of Grosse Pointe City are the parents of a boy, Thomas William Carion, born Aug. 13, 1990. Maternal grandparents are Marguerite Gore of Grosse Pointe Farms and Arthur Elias of Sterling Heights. Paternal grandparents are A.W. and Margaret Carion of Warren.

Trevor Ashton Eldred

Mr. and Mrs. William Eldred of Sherman Oaks, Calif., are the parents of a son, Trevor Ashton Eldred, born Oct. 8, 1990. Maternal grandmother is Betty Wiegand of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Eldred of Charlotte.

Lindsay Claire Squire

Bev and John Squire of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a girl, Lindsay Claire Squire, born Sept. 3, 1990. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James A. Dalton of Beachwood, Ohio. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Squire of Grosse Pointe Park.

Haley Heather Brush

Bradley and Heather Brush of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a girl, Haley Heather Brush, born Oct. 7, 1990. Maternal grandparents are John and Gloria Breckenridge of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Alfred and Gerry Brush of Clearwater, Fla. Great-grandparents are Russell Breckenridge of Grosse Pointe Woods and Norman and Thelma Ruthenbeck of Simi Valley, Calif.

Meta Catherine Martinez

Michael and Meta Martinez of Boston, formerly of Grosse Pointe, are the parents of a daughter, Meta Catherine Martinez, born Aug. 23, 1990. Maternal grandparents are Meta and James Gallagher of Grosse Pointe Park and the late Charles

Weitzel. Paternal grandparents are Katherine and Stanley Martinez of Ann Arbor and Westport, Conn.

Megan Marie DeBoer

John and Deirdre DeBoer of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a girl, Megan Marie DeBoer, born Aug. 25, 1990. Paternal grandparents are Thomas and Mary DeBoer of Grosse Pointe. Great-grandparents are Gosse DeBoer of Brampton, Ontario, and Johanne DeVries of Brampton, Ontario.

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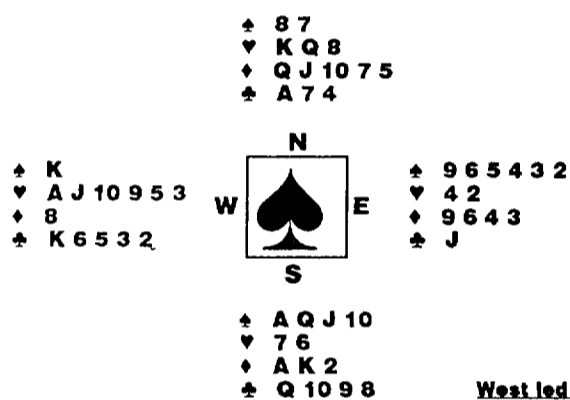
Bridge

HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION
BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD ♠♥♦♣

Tom Gardner, one of our fine teachers, a national master and a friend with a delightful sense of humor jestingly said, "How come you never write about the hands that don't go right for you?"

If I may remind Mr. Gardner, "To err is human and at the bridge table I am very, very human." This weakness of mine I am forced to minimize as continued admissions of such could destroy this column's limited credibility and then my readers would turn elsewhere for bridge entertainment and information. To put my misjudgements more positively, let me quote President Teddy K, "A life spent in making mistakes is not only more honorable but more useful than a life spent doing nothing."

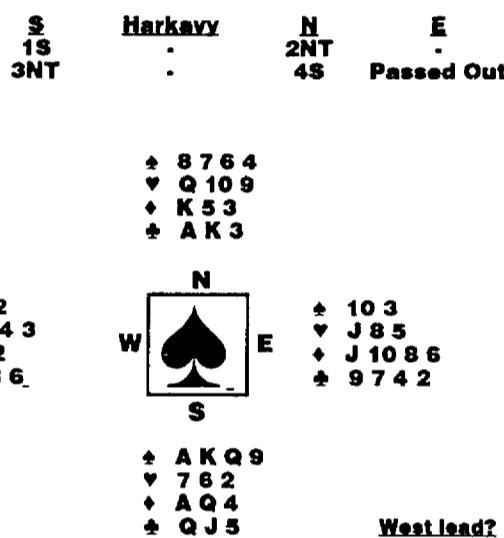
Nevertheless, Tommy here is an example of my ineptness. Sometime ago, Ray Jacobstein and I were on our way to victory at Pat and Bob Newman's Tuesday game when this board came up which cost us that garden. Sitting South, I was declarer in 3NT on this layout.




I inquired of East about the nature of her partner's lead and was promptly assured it was probably the top of two or three. Under such circumstances, five or six hearts would be on my right and to kill the communication with the long heart holding if the spade finesse was off I had to play the heart eight from dummy at trick one. This would assure me of winning 3 spades, 1 heart, 5 diamonds and a club. As the reader can see, the heart nine won the first trick and

on the continuation dummy's queen was the victor. The losing spade finesse didn't disturb me until West won four more hearts and we were down two! When the dust had settled and the score was checked, we were the only pair going set. This, of course, had a very unsettling effect upon my state of moderation which was only kept in check by Ray's conciliatory council. When sanity finally returned, I waveringly interrogated West's fancy lead. "Oh!" she replied, "That comes right from the book, fourth of your longest and strongest, etc., etc., etc."

Funny as it was to be defeated by such comedy, the instance brought to mind a fabulous double dummy lead the immortal Harold Harkavy made in a pair game forty years ago at the summer nationals. It resulted in the only set against four spades with a hundred and sixteen tables in play. Here was that deal and again a heart lead was the weapon.



Harold had decided that North's 2NT bid must include the heart queen and, therefore, any straight forward play probably couldn't defeat the contract as the prospects of East winning two tricks was negligible. Therefore, he led the heart three. Declarer after much study played the nine hoping West had led from the king-jack. After 3 heart winners, Harkavy continued the suit. East's uppercut with his trump ten established Harold's spade jack as the setting trick and a magnificent score.



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Pointe Counter Points

By **kathleen stevenson**

VJ Gentleman! With the pre-holiday entertaining season upon us -- your Tuxedo could probably use a new pair of cuff links and studs. Come in to see our large variety of men's jewelry at VALENTE JEWELERS... at 16849 Kercheval in-the-Village, 881-4800.

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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.

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.

For more Pointe Counter Points please see 12B

Junior Group Goodwill Antiques Show will be Nov. 16-18

What happens when 12 east side members of the Junior Group of Goodwill Industries mix up 15 pounds of flour, eight pounds of lard, 10 pounds of sugar, one bushel of apples and seven pounds of butter?

Twenty homemade apple pies happen, that's what.

They'll be for sale in the bakery booth at the 43rd annual Junior Group Goodwill Antiques Show, from Nov. 16-18 at the Michigan State Fairgrounds, Woodward at Eight Mile Road, Detroit.

The show will feature 50 selected exhibitors from the East and Midwest who specialize in 18th and 19th century furniture, art objects, rugs, glassware, silver, brass, pewter, tole, jewelry, maps, prints, oil paintings and nautical items.

In addition, Junior Group members will staff and stock several specialty booths: the Goodwill booth will feature donated and refinished furniture and collectibles; the bakery booth will feature fresh apple pies, specialty breads and cookies; the pantry booth will feature home-canned vegetables, tomatoes and jellies, including the Junior Group's special recipe chili sauce and dilly beans; and a boutique will feature baby items, Christmas decorations and household goods.

High tea (something new this year) will be served each day from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Reservations for tea may be made at the door.

Proceeds from the annual event will benefit Goodwill Industries' educational and vocational training programs for people who are mentally, physically or emotionally disabled.

Grosse Pointers and east siders who are chairing committees include: **Mary Schroeder, Phyllis Rabbideau, Jane Smallwood, Linda Finger, Terry DiGuillo, Toni Malac, Judy Brownscombe, Laura Kennedy, Shirley Kennedy, Barbara Rathka, Priscilla vanHorne, Carol Kristin, Peg Noble, Betty Fuchs, Kay Leonard, Barbara Miller, Milton Hunter, Nancy Gross, Anita Johnson, Audrey McNary, Rose Anne Leininger, Sharon Bence and Paula Morris.**

General admission tickets are \$6 and may be purchased at the door or from Junior Group Goodwill members. Hours are Friday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A preview for patrons will be held on Thursday, Nov. 15, from 7 to 10 p.m. Tickets for the preview are \$50 to \$100 and may be ordered by calling 537-8722. For more information, call 885-1476.

Fashion bash: The Fashion Group International of Detroit is hosting its Soiree '90 on Friday, Nov. 16, at 7 p.m., at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Henry Ford Hospital AIDS Research Fund, Wellness House of Michigan, the Fashion Group International Education Fund and Tavy Stone Fashion Library at the Detroit Historical Museum.

Guests will find some samples of international cuisine, dance to Norma Jean Bell and the All Stars and the Sun Messengers, and bid in a silent auction for items from around the country, including two pieces from New York artist Alex Katz and items from Donna Karan and Bill Blass.

Five awards will be presented to those who have contributed, through personal or business efforts, to the growth of Detroit's fashion industry, the enhancement of its style and stability of its marketplace. One of the recipients will be **William Kessler**, a Grosse Pointe award-winning architect who designed such notable buildings as the Center for Creative Studies, the Detroit Science Center, Detroit Receiving Hospital and the State of Michigan Library of Museum Archives.

"The Fashion Group always strives to go beyond our immediate needs for fashion scholarships and the library, and embrace causes of monumental importance. The search for an AIDS cure is certainly one of those causes," said **Florine Mark**, regional director of Fashion Group International-Detroit. "Last year we raised over



Priscilla vanHorne left, Mary Steiger, center, and Linda Finger, all of Grosse Pointe, put the finishing touches on a batch of homemade pepper jelly which will be for sale in the pantry booth of the the Junior Group Goodwill Antiques Show Nov. 16-18.



Junior Group members, from left, Barb Miller, Shirley Kennedy and Toni Malac, show off children's outfits applied for the boutique booth at the Junior Group Goodwill Industries Antiques Show.

\$70,000 from our first Soiree. This year we plan to raise even more for these very worthy causes."

The Fashion Group is an international non-profit professional association of women of achievement and influence representing different segments of the fashion industry and related fields. It has more than 6,200 members.

Tickets for Soiree '90 are \$135 a person. For more information or reservations, call 855-9233.

Fontbonnefun: The Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital is sponsoring a Fontbonne-fair on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 15 and 16, in the Concentrated Care Building lobby of the hospital, near the gift shop. Featured items: arts and crafts, a bag-it table, a pantry shop, a raffle, and yesterday's jewelry.

Auction kickoff: Grosse Pointe Academy volunteers celebrated the fine art of fundraising



William Kessler

with a kickoff cocktail reception for Action Auction 1991, on Oct. 23, at Gallerie 454 in Grosse Pointe Park.

The 24th annual Action Auction will take place on May 8 and 11 on the Academy grounds.

Honorary chairmen are **William and Happy Rands**. Chairmen are **John and Diane Mills** and **Dr. Patrick and Patricia Verb**. The chairmen welcomed more than 100 volunteers to a festive brain-storming session for the school's annual fundraiser. For the last four years, Action Auction has generated more than a half million dollars annually for the Academy's operating budget, scholarships and restoration and renovation of the school's historic campus.

Holiday art: The Detroit Artists Market is having a Gifts for the Holidays gala on Thursday, Nov. 15, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. The benefit gives shoppers first choice of unique art objects and items designed especially for the holidays.

Each year the group gives scholarships to promising young artists using funds raised at the holiday preview party. Tickets are \$35. Co-chairmen for the evening are **William R. Chapin** and **Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Stroh**.

The Detroit Artists Market is at 1452 Randolph between Madison and Gratiot. For information, call 962-0337.

Nutcracker news: The Volunteer Council of Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall will present a Nutcracker luncheon, fashion show and holiday boutique on Tuesday, Nov. 13, at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, beginning at 11 a.m. The boutique will feature one-of-a-kind gift items made by local artists. Models will show clothing from Hudson's Oval Room and the table decorations will feature characters from the Nutcracker ballet.

A gingerbread village centerpiece, made by **Maggie Miller**, will be offered for a raffle prize. Tickets are \$25 a person. Call 962-1000, ext. 85, for more information.

Annual benefit: The Society of Engineers' Wives will hold its annual scholarship benefit on Wednesday, Nov. 14, at Red Run Golf Club, beginning at 11 a.m.

"A Holiday Mode," a luncheon and fashion show, will feature clothes by **Classique of Twelve Mall**. Each year the society gives scholarships to junior and senior engineering students at local colleges.

Tickets to the fashion benefit are \$24. Call 649-6161 or 358-4018 for reservations or information.

— Margie Reins Smith

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The Pastor's Corner

Peace and the fundamentalist

By Rev. John Corrado
Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church



It's appropriate, I suppose, that, on the Sunday I preached about "loving your enemy," I got a chance to both practice and preach it all at once.

I didn't seek the occasion. It rose to meet me.

The site of this encounter was a sight: the men's sauna at the local health club I attend. Should the incident be brought up on Judgment Day (a.k.a. "Truth and Consequences"), I shall insist that I was not only naked as a jaybird at the time, I had a copy of "The Christian Century," a socially — if not theologically — liberal journal, in my hands. The other occupant of the room broke the silence which had been my pleasure for a few minutes.

"You a minister?" he asked. I looked up and saw a gold-plated cross against a burly black chest. Risking the awful dialogue that might come from simply acknowledging my office, I simply said, "Yes."

"Do you believe" — and with those words a prayer flashed before me that this cup be passed — "Do you believe the end of the world is at hand?"

"The way things are happening in the Middle East, we are flirting with that possibility. Are you a minister?" I asked.

"Well, sort of."

And then, as if on cue, my genial sauna nemesis, the club evangelistic fundamentalist Christian, walked into the room.

"Now here's a man who will be glad to talk with you about the end of the world," I said, nodding toward the least sweaty among us.

With this, I had hoped to turn the inevitable diatribe into a dialogue or Bible verse-reciting contest between them.

After a few exchanges, punctuated by "chapter this" and "verse that," the man with the cross said, "Fellas, I don't need to be rescued!"

I smiled and winked at him. And then, just as three other men entered the room, the fundamentalist turned his attention toward me.

"What do you think of the Second Coming?" he asked.

With these words, two of the three late entrants quickly fled.

"I'm more interested in the First Survival. My concern, my friend, is how we can work together with all the other brothers and sisters on the planet to keep peace with one another," I said.

"Jesus says, 'The only way to the Father is through me,'" he said.

See PASTOR, page 5B



Appreciation dinner

The Assumption Greek Orthodox Church and Cultural Center will host an appreciation dinner for the St. Clair Shores police force and other St. Clair Shores public servants Thursday, Nov. 8, at the center.

The Assumption parish, more than 2,000 members strong, will honor the officers of the St. Clair Shores force for services rendered with devotion to the community.

The Rev. Demetrios S. Kavadas, pastor at Assumption, will preside over the event. Pictured, from left: George Kiriazis, Assumption council president; Officer Robert Chester; St. Clair Shores Mayor Ted Wahby; Inspector Frederick Marengo; The Rev. Demetrios Kavadas; Officer Charles Burnett; and Sgt. Barry Oleksyk.

Head Start coordinator to address Presbyterian Women

Alice Simpkins, volunteer services coordinator for Project Head Start, will trace the organization's beginnings and development at the Tuesday, Nov. 13 program of Presbyterian Women

of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Simpkins will describe the sites where the program is offered and the activities of the participating children, with the aid of slides. The program will begin at 10 a.m.

Memorial Church women's circles provide gift boxes of clothing for children in the Head Start program. Simpkins' evidence of

the project's success will be of special interest to the group, according to program co-chairs Phyllis Brewster and Ginny Gajewski.

Moderator Helen Meyering will conduct the business meeting. Reservations for the luncheon after the program may be made by calling the church office at 882-5330 by Friday, Nov. 9.

Rev. Hays Rockwell elected bishop

The Rev. Hays Rockwell, formerly of Grosse Pointe, currently rector of St. James Church in New York City, has been elected bishop of Missouri. Rockwell will be consecrated on March 2, 1991.

He has been with St. James Church since 1976.

Rockwell graduated from Cranbrook School. He earned a bachelor of arts degree in English from Brown University and a bachelor of divinity degree from Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge, Mass.

He served as chaplain at St.

George's School in Newport, R.I.; chaplain of Oriel College at Oxford University, in England; chaplain of the University of Rochester in New York; and dean of Bexley Hall, a theological seminary in Rochester.

As bishop of Missouri, Rockwell will serve as head of the Episcopal Church for the eastern half of the state of Missouri.

"I look forward to a very different life and environment," he said. "I have a sense of returning to the Midwest."



Rev. Hays Rockwell

Assumption to hold bazaar

The Assumption Cultural Center will hold its annual holiday arts and crafts bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 10, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the center, 21800 Marter Road.

More than 75 exhibitors will offer their handmade items. The event also features original holiday arrangements, homemade baked goods and pastries, toys, stocking stuffers, a "nostalgia nook" and a raffle. A luncheon will be served.

Church bazaar

Zion United Methodist Church, 17500 Neff Road, Detroit, will hold its Christmas bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 10, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Featured will be Christmas gifts and ornaments, crafts, wreaths, knitted items, a country store, a "surprise me" tree and more. A light lunch will be available. A quilt display will be featured in the sanctuary.

Holiday fair

The women of Grosse Pointe Presbyterian Church will hold their annual holiday fair on Friday, Nov. 9, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. The fair will feature a country store with home baked goods, jellies, pickles, etc., a candy booth stocked with homemade candy, handmade Christmas items and a white elephant table.

Ecumenical Christian Educators

The Grosse Pointe area Ecumenical Christian Educators will meet on Friday, Nov. 9, at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop in Grosse Pointe Farms. Christian educators, lay or clergy, are welcome and encouraged to participate in this support group. For more information, call 881-6670.

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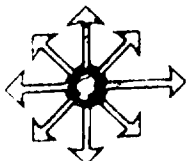
Tuesday, Nov. 13: Iraq: The Rise of Saddam Hussein
Tuesday, Nov. 20: The Arab World: Struggle for Wealth and Power
Tuesday, Nov. 27: America and the West: How Should We Respond

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Neff at Maumee
7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Admission: \$7.00

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Redeemer United Methodist Church
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Harper Woods
884-2035
10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Church School

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I Peter 4:7-11

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church
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Guest Minister
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17150 MAUMEE 881-0420
John Corrado, Pastor

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

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Kercheval at Lakepointe
822-3823
Sunday School and Worship
10:30 a.m.
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9:00 a.m. Family Worship
10:00 a.m. Education
11:15 a.m. Traditional Worship
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20475 Sunningdale Park
Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon
Church School (Nursery Available)
Mid-Week Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Tuesday
The Rev. Robert E. Nelly
The Rev. Jack G. Trembath

St James Lutheran Church
170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms
884-0511
Sunday Morning Worship
8:30, 9:30 & 11 a.m.

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

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.
885-484

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
Dr. Jack Ziegler, preaching
Nursery Services Available from 9:00 a.m. to Noon
886-4300

Christian Education for all ages
9:30 a.m.

Pastor Robert A. Rimbo
Robin Abbott, Minister of Nurture

THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:

"Adam and Fallen Man"
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.

Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
A Friendly Church for All Ages
211 Moross Rd.
Grosse Pointe Farms
886-2363
"Ten To Get Ready"
Dr. Jack E. Giguere, preaching
9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Worship

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Evening Praise 6:30 P.M.
881-3343

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Sunday, November 11, 1990
DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON preaching
9-10:00 Worship (Children's Worship Enrichment)
10:00 Annual Meeting of the Congregation
10-11:00 Education for All Ages
11-12:00 Worship
8:30-12:30 Fellowship and Coffee
8:45-12:15 Crib and Toddler Care Available
Lay Theological Academy/Tue, Nov 13, 7:30 pm
"The Freedom of Simplicity" and "Tending God's Garden:
Tools for Educational Ministry" - Christ Church
"Basic Christ Beliefs" - Grosse Pointe Memorial Church
16 Lakeshore Drive - Grosse Pointe Farms - 882-5330

St. Clare PTO will hold auction

The public is invited to the St. Clare PTO's Auction '90, on Nov. 10, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church.

The program will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a preview of items to be auctioned. An Oktoberfest meal including beer, set-ups and dessert will be served and a silent auction will run from 7 to 9 p.m.

Items to be auctioned include tickets to sporting and cultural events, jewelry, gift certificates, household accessories, car rent-

als, children's gifts and more. The live auction will begin at 9:30 p.m. with items such as a full length silver fox coat, airline tickets, works of art, autographed sports memorabilia, watches and more.

Tickets are \$8 for each person in advance or \$10 at the door. For reservations, send \$8 a person, name, address and phone to St. Clare Auction '90, 16231 Charlevoix, Grosse Pointe Park, 48230.

Proceeds from the auction will benefit St. Clare school. For additional information, call 881-8338.

Coping with the holidays

"Coping with Grief Around the Holidays," a program featuring McCabe Funeral Home's staff grief counselor Elaine S. Burton, will be held at The Community Center Farmington, Farmington Hills, on Monday, Nov. 12 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Burton will lead the discussion and provide suggestions for making holiday celebrations and stress easier for those who have lost a loved one.

The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call Tracy White or Joe Godard at 851-3993, or McCabe Funeral Home at 553-0120.

Chorus names new accompanist

Robert Wolf, music director, and the board of directors of the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus, have named Marjorie Strimpel as accompanist for the choral ensemble.

Strimpel holds bachelor's and master's degrees in piano performance from Wayne State University. She has performed as piano soloist with The Wayne State University Symphony Orchestra, St. Clair Shores Symphony, Macomb Community College Symphonic Orchestra and the WJR Symphonic Band. She has been active as a teacher at the Grosse Pointe Conservatory, Detroit Art Center Music School, Warren's Saint Anne School and Royal Oak Dondero High School. She teaches piano, is on the faculty of Macomb Community College, and is a member of the National and State of Michigan Teachers' Associations. She is also a member of the Grosse Pointe Chamber Music Players, Detroit Music Workshop and Tuesday Musicale of Detroit.

The Grosse Pointe Community Chorus is open to all - for further information, contact Beth Campbell, 885-8746.



Marjorie Strimpel

Foundation for Ileitis, Colitis

The Michigan chapter of the National Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis is sponsoring a free education meeting on Friday, Nov. 9, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi.

Guest speaker Barbara Kirschner, M.D., professor of pediatrics and medicine, Pritzker School of Medicine, University of Chicago, has chosen the topic: "IBD Education in the '90s: Diagnosis and Treatment."

Reservations are suggested. For further information or for reservations, call the Michigan Chapter NFIC office at 354-6080.



Women's Support Group

The Women's Support Group is a group for working through problems that might include anxiety, tension, trouble at work, starting a new job, troubles with spouse or family, family crisis, losing a loved one and the many problems that may persist in the stress and pressures of everyday living.

The support group will meet the second and fourth Thursdays of the month from 7 to 9 p.m., beginning on Nov. 8 at the Living Our Vision Center, 17427 Mack. Use the upper rear entrance.

Some of the areas to be addressed are co-dependency, feelings and assertiveness. For further information, call Marty, 886-2724 (evenings) or Donna, 772-5485 (days).

Hospice helps families cope during holidays

Soon the community will be filled with the holiday spirit. For some - particularly those grieving over the loss of a loved one - the holiday season may be difficult.

Hospice of Michigan Cancer Foundation will host a program, "Managing the Holidays," to offer coping ideas and give participants an opportunity to share their experiences. The program will be held on Thursday, Nov. 15, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Michigan Cancer Foundation's headquarters, 110 E. Warren, in Detroit.

Dennis Scanland, a grief minister, will be the guest speaker. The program is free and open to the public. Free parking in a guarded lot will be available. For more information, call 833-0710.



Annual Fund Kickoff

The Annual Fund for University Liggett School got off to a super start on Oct. 11, when chairmen Gordon and Linda Stewart hosted the Annual Fund Kickoff Party at their Grosse Pointe Shores home.

The ULS board of trustees, led by president William Sheldon, presented the Stewarts with a check for more than \$68,000. Last year, Annual Fund gifts amounted to more than \$580,000. This year's goal is \$590,000.

Enjoying the kickoff party are ULS Headmaster Gary Ripple, left, and Annual Fund chairmen Linda and Gordon Stewart.

Caregivers support group to meet

A Helping Hand, a free monthly support group for individuals caring for older relatives at home, will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 13, from 7 to 9 p.m. at A Friend's House Adult Day Care Center in Warren, 28111 Imperial Drive, one block east of Hoover and one block south of 12 Mile Road.

A Helping Hand is a service of A Friend's House and provides an opportunity for caregivers to share common problems and helpful information about caring for frail elderly or infirm family

Group for leukemia patients, families

Leukemia, lymphoma, multiple myeloma and Hodgkin's disease patients and family members may attend the Family Support Group monthly meetings sponsored by the Leukemia Society's Michigan chapter.

The professionally-led sessions are free and provide an opportunity for individuals to share their experiences in a comfortable environment. The 1 1/2-hour meetings are held the fourth Thursday evening of each month in Grosse Pointe Woods.

For further information about support group meetings and other Leukemia Society free programs, contact the Michigan chapter office in St. Clair Shores, 778-6800.

members at home.

For information, call 751-6260 on Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays.

A Friend's House is sponsored by Catholic Services of Macomb and Generations, Inc. and is supported in part by Title III-B, Older Americans Act funds through the Area Agency on Aging, Region 1-B.

Women's Support Group to meet

Have you suffered a loss due to the death of a loved one and are you dreading the upcoming holidays?

Join Mary Herta Jamerino A.C.S.W., a social worker and bereavement counselor for the Kaul Funeral Homes, for a seminar involving techniques to help yourself make it through the holidays.

The focus of the program will be coping with and adapting to your feelings, with a discussion on the emotions experienced during the grieving process. Seminars will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 15 and Thursday, Dec. 13, in the parish hall of St. Ronald Catholic Church, 17701 15 Mile Road, in Fraser.

The program is free and is sponsored by the Kaul Funeral Homes.

Pastor

From page 4B

"Not all people are Christians. That is your authority, not everybody's," I answered.

"That is what the Bible says, and it's the word of God," he said.

"I admire your ability to memorize content, and I'm happy for you about your belief. There are others who differ and believe as deeply as you do. How do we keep peace with one another in a world with Christians, Buddhists, Muslims, and millions of others of other faiths, or no faith at all?" I asked.

"The Bible says all of those beliefs are deceptions of the devil," he replied.

"It's words like that which lead to wars. How do we keep peace with the brothers and sisters who believe differently than we do?" I asked.

He repeated himself with a smile. He went on to further chapters and verses. The latecomer rolled his eyes.

After I left the room, the latecomer stopped me. "I don't know how you can be so patient," he exclaimed.

"I respect his belief. I wish he would respect other people's beliefs," I said.

I didn't convince the fundamentalist that day, but I met a new friend and ally in the struggle for kinship and tolerance. That's not a bad reward for speaking up about my beliefs.

When the choice is home...

Henry Ford

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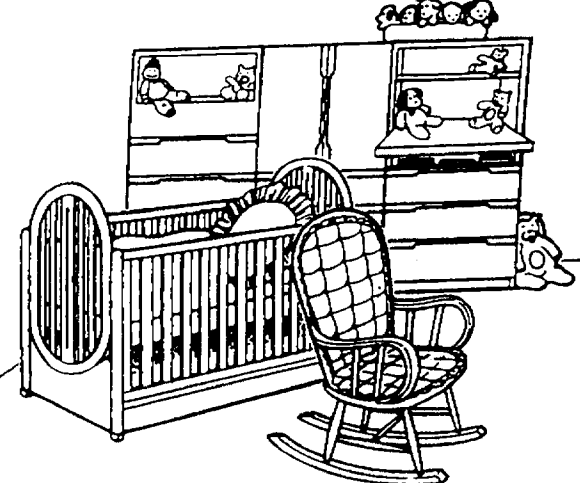
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St. Clair Shores, MI

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November 17 & 18

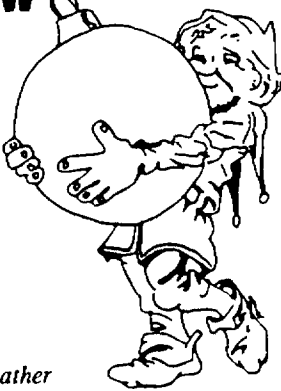
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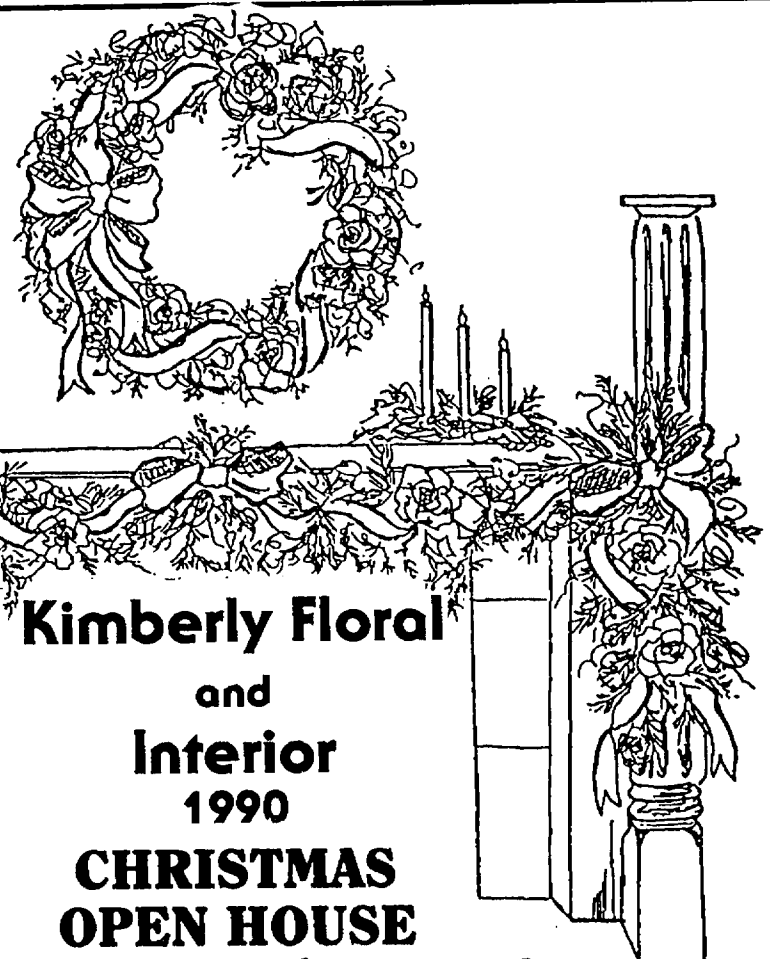
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Mr. and Mrs. James Martin Kennary III

Chapman-Kennary

Gay Parker Chapman of St. Clair Shores, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gaines Chapman of Grosse Pointe City, married James Martin Kennary III, son of Dr. and Mrs. James M. Kennary Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms, on Sept. 22, 1990, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The Rev. V. Bruce Rigdon and Monsignor John C. Nienstedt of the Sacred Heart Seminary offi-

ciated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Country Club of Detroit.

The bride wore a gown of white silk shantung fashioned with a Sabrina neckline and long, fitted sleeves. The full skirt was trimmed with lace and the re-embroidered Alencon lace bodice was adorned with clusters of crystals and pearls and scattered with opalescent sequins. The full, cathedral-length train was accented with lace appliques. Her hair was tied up with a spray of flowers and she carried a cascading bouquet of white roses, orchids and stephanotis.

The bride's sister, Jill Edgar Chapman of Burlington, Vt., was the maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Nell Hosler, Tracy Sales and the groom's sister, Jean Kennary, all of Grosse Pointe; Whitney Sample of Rye, N.H.; and Lizzy Lerer of Pacific Palisades, Calif.

Attendants wore full-length English country print multi-colored flowered chintz dresses with boat necks, dropped waists, full skirts and deep V-backs accented with bows. They carried multi-colored bouquets tied with ribbons.

The best man was David Parker of Grosse Pointe.

Groomsmen were Rusty Mc-

Nair of Grosse Pointe; Andrew Kapp of Hoboken, N.J.; Dave Mangan of Buffalo, N.Y.; James Kolowich of Atlanta; and the bride's brother, Charles Chapman of Chicago.

The mother of the bride wore a handpainted multi-colored full-length silk suit embroidered with jet beads and carried a single rose.

The mother of the groom wore a pale peach chiffon tea-length dress with a beaded lace bodice and carried a single peach-colored rose.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Colorado. She is a senior account executive at Young & Rubicam.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree from the College of Holy Cross and a master of business administration degree from the University of Michigan. He is a sales analyst for Ford Motor Co.

The newlyweds traveled to Bermuda. They will live in St. Clair Shores.

Heenan-Sakelaris

Jane Page Heenan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Tracy Heenan of Grosse Pointe Park, married James George Sakelaris, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sak-

elaris of Munster, Ind., on Aug. 25, 1990, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The Rev. Stanton Wilson of Memorial Church and the Rev. George Woodcock of Knox Presbyterian Church in Mount Clemens officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by an outdoor reception at the Country Club of Detroit.



Mr. and Mrs. James George Sakelaris

The bride wore an off-the-shoulder ivory gown with a Venetian lace bodice, an ivory-on-ivory striped silk shantung skirt, puffed sleeves and a cathedral-length train. Large ivory

silk roses held her cathedral-length silk-edged veil and she carried a bouquet of ivory and blush pink roses and gardenias.

Mrs. Douglas Rexford Fox of Grosse Pointe Farms, the bride's sister, was matron of honor.

Renee Laurine Wolfe, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, currently of Valley City, N.D., was the bridesmaid.

Attendants wore sleeveless flowered silk dresses with ruffled skirts and carried bouquets of pink, yellow and ivory roses.

Frank George Sakelaris and John George Sakelaris, both of Munster, Ind., and both brothers of the groom, served as best men.

Groomsmen were George Alex Dremonas of Indianapolis; Douglas Rexford Fox of Grosse Pointe Farms; Fred Deen Herring of Chicago; Kevin Kish of Munster, Ind.; and John Unger

Lanman of Naperville, Ill.

They wore navy blazers, ivory trousers and striped ties in colors to match the bridesmaids' dresses.

The mother of the bride wore an ivory silk and linen damask two-piece dress with lace appliques on the sleeves and bodice and carried a gardenia.

The mother of the groom wore an ivory silk two-piece dress with beading at the neckline and carried a gardenia.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton University.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Michigan and the University of Chicago, where he earned a master's degree in business administration. He is employed by the National Bank of Detroit.

The newlyweds traveled to Greece. They live in Grosse Pointe Park.



Christmas crafts show

St. Paul Catholic School will host its annual Christmas crafts show, Santa's Attic, on Friday, Nov. 16, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 17, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

New this year is a preview party and silent auction, which will be held on Thursday, Nov. 15, from 7 to 10 p.m. Tickets for the auction are \$5 and may be purchased at the door.

The committee chairmen for Santa's Attic are, from left, Grace Rashid, Lynn Wargo, Nancy Kowalski, Ellen Drease, Jody Formolo, Judy Wagner, Chris Schafer, Cindy Wihner and Judy Hurford.

Arts & Crafts fair

Regina High School will hold its 14th annual arts and crafts fair and bake sale in the cafeteria and gym on Saturday, Nov. 10, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Special guest Santa Claus will be available for pictures with youngsters. Refreshments will be sold throughout the day.

Interested vendors or those wishing more information about the annual event should call 882-5261, or the school office at 526-0220.

Farm, Garden Club

The historic, ante-bellum houses of Natchez, Miss., will be featured in the slides presented by Mrs. Charles A. Parcells Jr. to the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John S. Scherer on Monday, Nov. 12, at 11:30 a.m. Co-hostesses for the event are Mrs. Russell McNair and Mrs. Charles Morris Jr.



Hunter, Ginger and Purple cotton sweater with baby cable detail at collar and cuff teams up with a soft wide-wale slim skirt. Bomber jacket and slacks complete the group.

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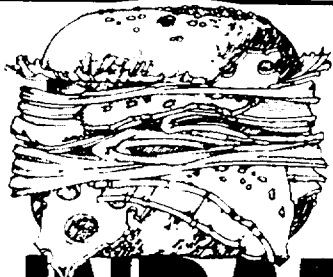
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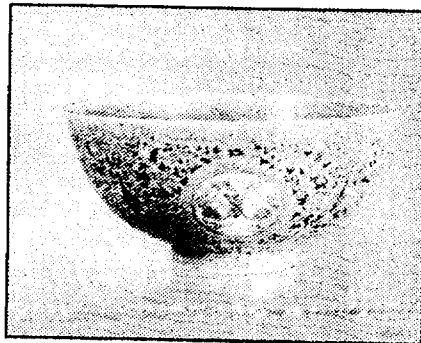
HIGHLIGHTS: John H. Belter furniture; Mission oak pool table; fine Oriental porcelains from the 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th centuries; and exceptional Zhang-Lu (1464-1538) ink and light color on silk scroll; a pair of Moreau silvered bronze busts; paintings and graphics by Fried, Teed, Sepeshy, Appel, Pothast, Audubon, Calder, Cassatt, Erte, Goya and Miro, among others; sterling and silver plated wares; porcelains, mirrors; jewelry (including an 18K yellow gold, ruby, emerald and pearl necklace and earrings); bronzes; lighting devices; crystal, china and much more.

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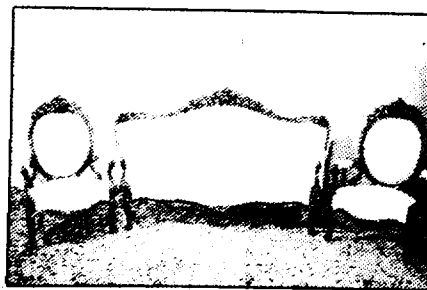
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Thursday, November 8..... 12 Noon - 8 p.m.
Friday, November 9..... 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

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Douglas Arthur Teed, oil on canvas, still life with Pewabic pottery, 40" sq.



Mary Cassatt, drypoint, "Reine and Margot Seated on a Sofa, (No. 2)", 16-15/16" x 12-7/8"

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G.P. Women's Club

The Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial will be the setting for the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club's annual scholarship luncheon and fashion show on Wednesday, Nov. 21, beginning at 11 a.m. There will be a boutique, prizes, and a bake sale.

This year's "Dollars for Scholars" benefit will feature fashions from Pointe Fashions on Mack in St. Clair Shores, with commentary by Ann Gerow. Members of the club will be the models. After the fashion show, there will be an afternoon of cards for those who wish to play.

Mary Ann Schwartz and Pat Wilson are co-chairmen of the event. For reservations, call 881-3615.

C.R.E.W.

Angela Kimble, director of corporate communications for Kojanian Properties Inc., will speak at the meeting of Commercial Real Estate Women Inc., on Wednesday, Nov. 14, at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Southfield.

Her topic will be "Tickle Your Client's Fancy... While the Ink is Still Wet."

The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m.; the speaker will begin at 7 p.m.; cocktails and hors d'oeuvres at 7:45 p.m. Cost is \$10 for members; \$25 for guests. There's an additional \$5 charge for walk-ins. Call Lisa Martin at 855-5700 for more information.

Grand Marais Questers

Members of the Grand Marais chapter of Questers will meet at the home of Margaret Thompson on Friday, Nov. 9, at 9:30 a.m.

Betty Spencer will present a program on the author of the Peter Rabbit stories, Helen Beatrix Potter. Potter was not only a storyteller and artist, but also a botanist, naturalist, English furniture expert, champion sheep breeder and conservationist.

Review Club

"Flowers in Art" will be the topic of an illustrated slide lecture by Virginia Snyder in a program sponsored by the Detroit Review Club on Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 1 p.m. at Lochmoor Club. Call 356-7176 for information and reservations.

Christian Women's Club East

The Christian Women's Club East will hold a meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 14, at noon, at Fernhill Country Club in Mount Clemens. The program, "Country Craft Bounty," will feature a silent auction, a craft and bake sale, entertainment and more.

Reservations are necessary by Thursday, Nov. 8. Call Brenda Newsome, 293-9552, or Pauline Begay, 949-4684.

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Lawyers Auxiliary

The Grosse Pointe Lawyers Auxiliary will hold its general membership meeting at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House on Wednesday, Nov. 14. Luncheon will be followed by a tour of the Ford house. A speaker will discuss Detroit City Airport's expansion plans.

The group has planned several fundraisers and programs for the coming year, including a Christmas tea, a mother and daughter brunch and a Law Day program in conjunction with the Grosse Pointe police and Grosse Pointe schools which will include a mock trial.

Money from upcoming fundraisers will be donated to the Children's Home of Detroit. From left, are Robin Lupo, Cheryl Brennan, Garen Foust, President Grace Rashid, Linda Casazza, Helen Saxton and Ida Cheri.

Suburban Women Golfers League holds award luncheon

The Suburban Women Golfers finished their 29th season with an award luncheon at the Fern Hill Golf and Country Club on Oct. 24.

Prizes for first and second place winners of the August tournament for low gross were presented to: Chee Chee Wil-

liams and Marie Berry, Flight A; Blanche Smith and Andriene Papalexioiu, Flight B; and Doris Boles and Mary Ellen Kratz, Flight C.

First and second place low net winners were: Jan Jevons tied with Thelma List for Flight A; Evelyn Galloway and Fran Kelly tied with Virginia Fleming, Flight B; and Rose Evansky and

Sue Williams, Flight C.

Honored for most improvement were: Kit Louisell of Flight A; Blanche Smith of B; and Lisa Denton of C.

Awards for ringer, lowest game, and weekly events were also presented.

The new officers for the 1991 season at Partridge Creek were introduced. Dorothy Kennel will serve as president; Pat Kimel, vice president; Barb Bertschinger, recording secretary; Pat Zavell, corresponding secretary; and Judy Buchanan, treasurer.

Grand Marais branch to meet

The next meeting of the Grand Marais branch of the Women's National Farm & Garden Association will be held on Monday, Nov. 12 at the home of Dorothy Allison. Co-hostesses for the luncheon will be Marge Locke and Ethel Perkin. Members will present a fund raising program.

Women's Connection

Mira Linder, founder of Mira Linder in the City Inc., beauty consultant and author, will be the guest speaker at the Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe's dinner meeting on Thursday, Nov. 15. The meeting begins at 6 p.m.; dinner is at 6:30 p.m.; the program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Women's Connection is a women's networking and support group composed of business and professional women and women preparing to enter the work force. Guests are welcome.

Reservation deadline is Monday, Nov. 12. For information, call Nancy Neet at 296-7402 (days) or 882-1855 (evenings).

W.E.C.

Roxani Gillespie, insurance commissioner for the state of California, will be the luncheon speaker for the Women's Economic Club on Wednesday, Nov. 14, at noon, at the Westin Hotel. Gillespie's presentation will be "The Customer's Rights and the Company's Prerogative for Profit." Tickets are \$17 for members; \$22 for guests. For reservations, call 963-5088.

Mah-Nah-Be-Zee Questers

Shirlee Koerber of Roseville will host the Wednesday, Nov. 14 meeting of Mah-Nah-Be-Zee chapter of Michigan Questers. The program topic will be "Spoons," presented by Koerber.

Pointer Bridge Club

Members of the Pointer Bridge Club will meet on Thursday, Nov. 15, at 11 a.m.

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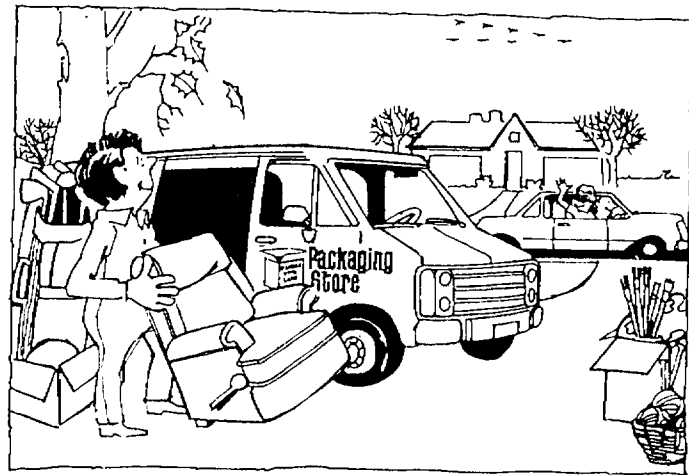
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American Business Women's Association

The Grosse Pointe chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 14, beginning with cocktails at 6 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Sharon Rae, R.N., Health Education Center, at St. Joseph's Hospital in Mount Clemens, will

Widows, widowers

The widows and widowers group of Grosse Pointe Singles announces open dances for members, prospective members and alumni to be held on Sundays, Nov. 11, 25 and Dec. 2 at Peppers Restaurant and Night Club, 35101 Harper at 15 Mile Road, Mount Clemens. The parties will feature the music of Doug Di-Maria from 5 to 9 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 9 will be the club's annual Christmas party featuring the music of the Rick Meyers trio at Peppers.

Open to all singles, widows and widowers, divorced and those who have never married, this active educational, travel and social group has a "Find-A-Mate" program that has found mates for 195 of its members. For more information, call 445-1286.

be the guest speaker. Rae's topic will be "Super Woman Syndrome."

The mission of the American Business Women's Association is to bring together businesswomen of all backgrounds and to provide opportunities for them to help themselves and others grow personally and professionally through leadership, education, networking, support and national recognition.

Meetings are held in the Grosse Pointe area. Interested working women may call Donna, 268-2559, or Barbara, 293-2164, for further information and reservations.

Herb Society

Marjorie Fromm of Royal Oak, a member-at-large of the Herb Society of America, will be the speaker at the November meeting of the Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America, at the home of Mrs. Howard Draper on Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. Fromm will give a talk on oats, with emphasis on her method of researching nutritious herbs.

Co-hostesses for the evening are Mrs. George Bay and Mrs. Robert Ternes.



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Lift off

The sky's the beginning for this artist

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

When Linda Draper talks about her career as an artist, she constantly says how difficult it is to get work, how art directors sometimes enjoy telling an artist she has no talent and how one can go for years without a prestigious, high profile job.

But that hasn't been Draper's experience. Yes, there have been lean times, but this 29-year-old artist has been on a roll and shows no signs of stopping. Her career most recently received a major boost from the NASA Art Program.

Draper was one of eight artists chosen by NASA to commemorate the launch of the Hubble Space Telescope. The artists are given no guidelines — they are simply told to paint what they feel. They are not given any money either, unless NASA likes their work.

What the artists are given is a chance to participate in the space program in a way that no one else can.

"They gave us a tour of the Kennedy Space Center which was amazing," Draper said. "We were taken to places many people don't get to see. There were always two guards with us, but they didn't stop us from seeing anything."

The space agency works on the assumption that artists need to feel and experience the entire process from lift off to landing.

"They wanted us to feel the experience and take it in mentally, and through feeling it, live it and use that to create," she said. "What I felt was that it was really important to capture not only the telescope but what it stood for."

What she created were two 34-inch by 64-inch paintings, one depicting the launch and one showing the landing.

The first, "Galileo Through Hubble and Beyond," is a montage showing the Discovery lifting off to outer space where Edwin Hubble waits, cradling the telescope named for him. At the bottom of the painting is the first telescope invented by Galileo.

The second work, "Safe Home: The Wind Beneath the Wings" shows the shuttle crew leaving their craft after a successful mission. Beneath them in another montage is the shuttle re-entering the atmosphere and below that, the crew checking the landed craft.

"I like to paint a story without giving away the

punchline," she said about her work. "They stand alone, but they're very much brother and sister paintings, one going into space and one coming back. I'm happy with what I've done. I still think I've got a lot to learn, but I'm very pleased with what I did."

In addition to the major pieces, Draper did three 30-inch by 40-inch drawings, and 15 14- by 17-inch pencil drawings. Bob Schulman, director of the art program, told her it was the most work he received from one artist from one launch.

The fact that NASA loves her work is icing on the cake.

"It was just such an honor to be included," Draper said. "I was the youngest artist ever to do this program. Here I was, basically unknown, young, and while my artwork is pretty good, it's nowhere near as good as the 50-year-old men and women who have been doing this their whole lives. And NASA loves my work, I don't think they've ever had anyone do 'concept painting' for them before."

NASA is talking about creating posters from her art, and using their likenesses on the front and back covers of an upcoming commemorative book, she said.

The originals, along with work from the other seven artists, will tour museums across the country for three years.

Draper's love for art was nurtured at Grosse Pointe North High School by Eileen Hayes — "the most incredible teacher who ever existed. She put everything she had into her students."

She honed her talents at the Center for Creative Studies and then at the Art Center College of Design in California.

After she graduated, she took off for the Big Apple, contrary to everyone's advice. Despite what she wouldn't get a prestigious job for years, and that she would give up long before then, she was hired by Radio City Music Hall to do a series of 10-foot high posters in commemoration of the inaugural Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. holiday. She proved everybody wrong.

"Sure there were lean times," she said. "I had a small apartment and wore Salvation Army clothes, but here's my piece of artwork in lights around Radio City Music Hall." The piece was also used in a full page ad in the New York Times.



Photo by Chris Reddick Virginian Pilot-Ledger Star

Linda Draper and "Safe Home: The Wind Beneath the Wings," her work depicting the landing of the space shuttle Discovery.

Today she divides her time between her studio in Greenwich Village and one at her parent's home in Virginia Beach, Va.

Her next project is a series of book covers for Harper and Row, and after that it's out hustling up more work.

But with NASA behind her, the sky's the limit.

Tea time — the pause from old England that still refreshes

As with most cultural refinements, afternoon tea is a product of the past. And at its best it combines the best of that past... from the beauty and emotional kinship of the Japanese tea ceremony to the delectable cuisine and kindness of English tea time.

Afternoon tea was launched by the Duchess of Bedford in about 1830. It has been said that she grew tired of the sinking feeling which afflicted her every afternoon at 4 o'clock. (At that time, lunch was served quite early and dinner was served quite late.) She asked her servant to bring a tray of tea, cake and bread and butter to her room. The habit spread among her friends.

Afternoon tea became increasingly elaborate and by the 1880s ladies were changing into long tea gowns for the occasion. During the Edwardian era, the chic time for afternoon tea was 5 p.m. or later and what had started as a little intermission for a beverage had become an important social event, with hot dishes, footmen handling the tea-cups and talented musicians. To make the event impressive there were large silver tea urns on swivel stands and ornately encrusted silver teapots.

Today afternoon tea is the newest rite to take America by thunder and lightning. Serving tea adds an atmosphere of elegance and creates an anticipatory delight for a variety of entertaining occasions, from business meetings to birthday parties, bridal showers, christenings and many other social gatherings.

Across our country, hotels from the Plaza in New York to the Drake in Chicago to the Westwood Marquise in Los Angeles have gained nationwide recognition for their English tea ceremonies because of their authenticity, attention to detail and popularity.

The great news in our area is that there are the Ritz Carlton

in Dearborn and the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham and Cafe le Chat in Grosse Pointe which feature high teas, served in the afternoon, including a selection of blended loose leaf teas, tea sandwiches, canapes, scones, tarts, tortes and pastries.

Tea is a luxurious, relaxing yet allowable replacement for heavy lunches, after-work drinks and elaborate dinners. For the fitness-conscious, kaffeeklatsches and cocktail parties are out, and afternoon tea is definitely in. The tea room is a discreet and formal setting for meetings. Its a place where both men and women can feel comfortable.

American Author Henry James captured tea time beautifully in the line, "There are few hours in life more agreeable than the hour dedicated to the ceremony known as afternoon tea."

Murielle Hyland, president of Cafe le Chat, said that Grosse Pointers who have had European or English guests enjoy bringing them to Cafe le Chat for tea time because it's traditional.

"Since Grosse Pointe is near the Detroit tunnel, many Canadians patronize tea time at Cafe le Chat. The tea scones at Cafe le Chat have been recognized by many patrons as being among the best around," she said. They are served with Devonshire cream and fruit preserves.

Grosse Pointer Pauline Palazzolo introduced afternoon tea to the Townsend Hotel two years ago. Since that time, tea has become a resounding success, with reservations for Saturdays required at least six weeks in advance.

Palazzolo gathered a tea service of Royal Doulton china, fine linens and silver tea strainers and place settings. The result is an elegance that allows guests to retreat from the hectic world for a few hours.

"Many guests from near and abroad have complimented us on

Elegant Eating



By Irene H. Burchard



Pauline Palazzolo serves tea at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham.

the quality and English authenticity of our afternoon teas," Palazzolo said.

Beverage and tea time man-

ager Patrick Seins of the Ritz-Carlton is another shining star in our midst. Among his executive duties with the Ritz-Carlton,

Seins is in charge of making sure the afternoon tea is an elegant experience.

"Everything has been done to make the guest feel very comfortable and natural and the comfort of our guest is our highest mission," he said. "We are ladies and gentlemen serving ladies and gentlemen."

Attractively dressed tea hostesses almost ritually unfold the large linen/silk napkin and place it on the guest's lap.

Then, as at the Townsend and Cafe le Chat, from the kitchen flows a treasure trove of canapes, tea sandwiches, scones, chocolate truffles and other delicious sweets and pastries as you sip your aromatic teas.

Cafe le Chat is at 672 Notre Dame at Kercheval in Grosse Pointe City, 884-9077; The Townsend Hotel is at 100 Townsend Street in Birmingham, 642-7900; and the Ritz-Carlton is at 300 Town Center Drive in Dearborn, 441-2051.

Tea can be served just as elegantly at home. The following recipes should help you make it a culinary delight, too.

Cafe le Chat's
Tea Scones

2 cups flour
1 1/2 cup butter
2 T baking powder
2 eggs
1 1/3 cup heavy whipping cream
1/2 cup currants

Sift dry ingredients together. Cut in butter with knives or pastry blender. Combine cream and eggs and add to dry ingredients. Mix lightly to make a soft dough. Add currants.

Turn out on a floured surface and knead lightly. Roll out to a half-inch thickness. Cut into individual round portions as desired. Place on greased baking sheet. Brush with cream, sprin-

kle with sugar. Bake in a hot oven at 425 degrees for about 15 minutes. Makes 12 servings.

Cucumber Sandwiches

Peel a cucumber and cut it into very thin slices on the slicing side of a grater, or by adroit use of a potato peeler. Sprinkle these see-through discs with a little vinegar and salt. After half an hour, drain away the excess juice by shuffling the slices in a sieve. Cover a slice of lightly buttered paper-thin brown bread with two layers of cucumber and top with another slice of bread. Apply firm but delicate pressure with the palm of the hand. Slice off crusts, and cut into three rectangles. Pile neatly on a serving plate and cover with a lightly dampened cloth until tea is served. (From "The London Ritz Book of Afternoon Tea" by Helen Simpson.)

Townsend Hotel's
Shrimp Canapes

1 lb. of shrimp (25-30) cooked, peeled and chilled
1 8-oz. package cream cheese
1 package Boursin cheese
1 loaf unsliced rye bread
1/2 cup Italian dressing
2 T. cocktail sauce
3 sprigs parsley

Bring cream cheese and Boursin cheese to room temperature and mix. Remove ends from bread and slice thinly. Brush slices with Italian dressing and reserve remaining bread for other uses. Using a two-inch cutter, cut 25-30 rounds from dressed bread and brown in a 350 degree oven.

With a two star tip and pastry tube filled with cream cheese and Boursin cheese, pipe mixture onto rounds. Then place a small piece of parsley on the side of each round. Holding the tail of each shrimp, dab a little cocktail sauce on each body and place on bread. Makes 25-30 canapes.

Maestro Jarvi leads DSO in another great performance

By Alex Suczek
Special Writer

The name of Amy Marcy Cheney Beach does not have a familiar ring when one is thinking of great composers. Her Symphony in E minor, titled "Gaelic," however, fell on appreciative ears Thursday, Nov. 1 in Maestro Neeme Jarvi's second concert of the season.

The combination of traditional Irish tunes Beach employed when she composed this interesting work in the 1890s, and a fine performance by the DSO under Jarvi's baton, lent momentum to the current wave of interest in music by women composers.

From the point of view of music appreciation, however, the composer's sex is only a curiosity. It is for the excellent quality of the work and the fact that it is by a composer born, inspired and trained entirely in the northeastern United States in the late 19th century, that we can thank the maestro for letting us hear this piece.

While it is billed as a symphony and follows the symphonic form, it comes across more as a suite or, perhaps, the "tone

poem" form invented by Richard Strauss. Influenced by practices of her time, Beach adopted traditional music that she considered her heritage to use as material for her composing and wove it into a random tapestry of tunes.

Music



For the Gaelic Symphony, her materials were Irish folk songs and they are good materials. In the melodious second movement especially, it seemed imminent that an Irish tenor would momentarily burst into song. And in the third, Concertmistress Emanuelle Boisvert and first cellist Babini played a rapturous duet that amply illustrated the composer's vaunted talent for generating exquisite melodies in song.

Hearing this work was like

taking a walk through the Irish countryside, and just as refreshing. The fact that it impresses the listener more as background music than a serious symphonic work, only credits Beach with having achieved a top quality movie sound track score 40 years before its time. It soothed and raised the spirits like Irish Mist.

Prokofiev's Piano Concerto Number 2 is another corner. Notorious for sounding like a perpetual motion machine, it was one of the works that brought on the modern vogue of mechanical virtuosity in music. It was all the more noteworthy because pianist Horacio Gutierrez still managed to imbue many passages throughout the work with a flowing lyricism that contrasted agreeably with the bare structure and pounding rhythms.

Musicologists and historians suggest that Prokofiev sought intentionally to shock and alarm the audiences of his day. Now, a century later, the unique harmonies and dissonances don't even fall strangely on the ear. Certainly Gutierrez' powerful and well-conceived performance, and Jarvi's perfectly coordinated accompanist made Prokofiev's once

provocative ideas sound fresh and interesting as the piano led the orchestra through Prokofiev's percussive and relentless drill.

Altogether, it was a stimulating and enjoyable performance that effectively countered any inclination to nod in the too-warm hall and earned the soloist a good ovation.

If Beach's symphony can be compared to a film score, Tchaikovsky's orchestral piece, "Francesca da Rimini," has all the raw emotion of a full year's episodes of the most passionate soap opera. And Jarvi played it for all it was worth from the turbulent descent into Dante's second circle of Hell to the mournful expressions of love played movingly by the cellos.

As a finale to the concert, it was just right. Tchaikovsky's ever masterful themes and orchestration demonstrated eloquently what a high level of art the sentiments of soap opera can achieve. For anyone who welcomes emotional content in their music, it was a satisfying ending.

For tonight's concert (and Friday's and Saturday's) Maestro Jarvi is offering a comparable

combination. The program begins with Two Swedish Folk melodies by Svendsen and then moves to two works for oboe with Heinz Holliger as soloist. The first is a concerto by the contemporary Czech composer Bohuslav Martinu; the second, a set of variations by the once highly regarded contemporary of Mozart and Beethoven, Johan Nepomuk Hummel. The concert will conclude with Brahms' appealing first symphony. For information on ticket availability, call 833-3700.



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Rackham Symphony Choir performs Sunday

The Rackham Symphony Choir, which has been entertaining Metropolitan Detroit area concert-goers for 41 years, will help to inaugurate the magnificent new 3,046-pipe organ of St. Hugo of the Hills with a Sunday, Nov. 11 concert in the Bloomfield Hills church.

The concert will be the first major choral performance accompanied by the church's new main sanctuary organ since it was dedicated last year. The concert will be at 4 p.m. The church is located at 2301 Opdyke Road in Bloomfield Hills.

Tickets, at \$8 for adults and \$5 for students and seniors, will be available at the door, or may be ordered by writing to the Rackham Symphony Choir, P.O. Box 24118, Detroit, 48224.

The choir will sing works by three 20th century masters — Benjamin Britten, Zoltan Kodaly and Francis Poulenc — under the direction of its conductor, Frederic DeHaven of Grosse Pointe Farms. The choir will be accompanied by Shari Fiore.

In addition to conducting the choir, DeHaven teaches organ at Oakland University and is choir master at Christ Church in Grosse Pointe. Fiore is a member of the choir and studies with DeHaven.

The works to be performed will spotlight the beauty and versatility of both the organ and the chorus.

"Missa Brevis," by the Hungarian composer Kodaly, is scored specifically for organ and chorus and features stirring organ solos in its introduction and conclusion.

"Rejoice in the Lamb," by Britten, was first performed in 1943 in his native England. The work sets to music the poems of Christopher Smart who praises God through everyday occurrences that range from the sounds of instruments and the letters of the alphabet, to the animals of the jungle and even a cat named Jeoffry.

The four "Christmas Motets" by Poulenc were written in France in 1952. They are performed a cappella.

The organ in the main sanctuary of St. Hugo of the Hills was dedicated Oct. 15, 1989. It was built by W. Zimmer & Sons, Inc. in Charlotte, N.C. It features 3,046 pipes and four keyboards.

Warren Concert Band performs

The Warren Concert Band will begin its 1990-91 season Sunday, Nov. 11 at 3:30 p.m. in the Warren Woods Fine Arts Auditorium.

Joining the band as featured soloist is Brian Moon on the trumpet.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and seniors. Season tickets and group rates are available. For more information, call 286-6811.



Frederic DeHaven, center, of Grosse Pointe Farms, conductor of the Rackham Symphony Choir, works with choir members and accompanist Shari Fiore, right, to prepare for the choir's Nov. 11 concert at St. Hugo of the Hills in Bloomfield Hills. The concert will help inaugurate the church's magnificent 3,046-pipe organ. Choir members left to right are Jim Graham, Berniece Lamb and Julius Becker.

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Saturday, Nov. 17 — 10 AM-4 PM

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Misha plays the Fox

The legendary Mikhail Baryshnikov will dance at Detroit's Fox Theatre Friday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. as part of a 17-city U.S. tour with the White Oak Dance Project. The performance is choreographed by Mark Morris. Baryshnikov and Morris have been artistic companions for nine years since Baryshnikov, as artistic director of American Ballet Theatre, commissioned a ballet from Morris. Tickets are \$30, \$40 and \$50. To charge by phone, call 645-6666. For more information, call 567-6000.

LCE presents tribute to Bernstein

The Lyric Chamber Ensemble will present a "Tribute to Leonard Bernstein," perhaps the last great romantic of our century, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11 in the ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Drive in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Romance is in the air for this

concert of romantic vocal quartets and music for one piano and four hands.

The program includes "Liedeslieder Waltzes," Op. 65 by Brahms, "Spanisches Liederspiel," Op. 71 by Schumann, Bizet's "L'Arlesienne Suite" and Chabrier's "Souvenir de Mun-

ich," based on themes from Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde."

Featured performers include former Metropolitan Opera star, tenor George Shirley, and Michigan artists soprano Earnestine Nimmons, mezzo-soprano Kathleen Segar and bass John Paul White, along with pianists Fe-

dora Horowitz and Louis Nagel.

Shirley is a native of Detroit. He is a professor of voice at the University of Michigan. He has recorded for several labels and received a Grammy in 1968.

Tickets are \$15, \$13 for seniors and students in advance or at the door. Group discounts are also available. For more information or to order tickets, call the Lyric Chamber Ensemble at 357-1111.



Forum presents Bonnier Quintet

The Jazz Forum Fall '90 Concert Series continues Nov. 14 with a performance by the Bess Bonnier Quintet. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church.

"Ms. Bonnier's group is something of a change of pace for us," said Jim Ruffner, Jazz Forum director. "Normally we feature a vocalist, but for this concert we will feature Bess both as a pianist and as a singer. While I'm sure Detroit fans are aware of

her ability as a pianist, I'm not so sure they're aware of her vocal talent, which is considerable."

The quintet includes Walt Szymanski on trumpet, Scott Petersen on saxophone, Paul Keller on bass and Tom Brown on drums.

The Nov. 14 concert is the fifth in the Fall '90 series of six. The series will conclude with Johnny Allen and Ange Smith on Nov. 28.

Tickets are available at Village Records and Tapes in Grosse Pointe, or by mail at the Jazz Forum, Box 350, 18530 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236. For more information call 961-1714.

BBSO hosts first concert

The Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony's first 1990 Classical Series concert will be presented Sunday, Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Temple Beth El's Temple Sanctuary and will feature Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Associate Concertmaster John Joseph Hughes in the Sibelius 2nd Violin Concerto in D minor, Opus 47.

Hughes has won, among other awards, the Frohring Foundation Prize, the St. Louis, Nafazgar and Cincinnati Symphony

Young Artist Competitions and has performed at the Aspen, Sarasota and Cleveland Chamber Music Festivals. He joined the DSO in 1989.

Conducted by Music Director Felix Resnick, the concert will also include Samuel Barber's merry "Overture to The School for Scandal" and Tchaikovsky's poignant Symphony No. 5 in E minor, Opus 64.

For program and ticket information, call 645-BBSO.

Chicago Winds play at Fair Lane

On Sunday, Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. the Fair Lane Music Guild will open its 1990-91 season with The Chicago Winds.

The quintet, which has performed with such groups as the Lyric Opera of Chicago, the Grant Park Symphony, the Chicago Chamber Orchestra and the Civic Orchestra of Chicago, will include pieces by Ibert, Nielson, Debussy and Reicha.

The performance will be in The Pool at the Henry Ford Estate located on the campus of the University of Michigan-Dearborn off Evergreen Road, between Michigan Avenue and Ford Road.

Tickets are available at the door at a regular admission of \$10; seniors are \$9 and students are \$6.

For more information, call 943-3095.

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ONE23 offers wine dinner


On Monday, Nov. 12, ONE23 in Grosse Pointe Farms will host Fisher Wine Dinner. The evening will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a sparkling wine reception and hors d'oeuvres. Fred Fisher, native Grosse Pointer now premier winery owner, will be on hand to discuss his wine and winemaking.

The reception to meet Fisher will be followed at 7 p.m. with a four course dinner of American regional cuisine. Each course will be accompanied by the appropriate chardonnay or cabernet sauvignon. Fisher will dis-

cuss each wine and its particular qualities and how it complements different foods.

The group will be kept limited; reservations are required. Cost for the evening is \$65 per person which includes the reception, dinner, tax and gratuity.

Fisher Winery was created in 1973 by Fisher and his wife, Juelle, in the California Mayacamas Mountains overlooking both Napa and Sonoma counties. They produce exclusively chardonnay and cabernet sauvignon with their winemaker of four years, Henryk Max Gasiewicz.



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Travel TRENDS

By Phyllis Hollenbeck

Find your cruising niche

Many can remember when getting there was half the fun. Before interstate highways, wide-body jets, megacruise ships and Amtrak. The days of the Blue Highways, Cunard "Queens," The Broadway Limited and intimate narrow-body jetliners. If you are among those who look back fondly to those good old days, you probably wonder just when the "bigger and faster is better" mentality took hold. It seems it simply festered and grew until it took over the entire travel industry.

If you take the time and trouble to do so, you can still travel the back roads of America. You can travel to Europe, Asia, or Africa and experience the train travel of years gone by. And, a modern day Phileas Fogg could almost span the globe in narrow-body twin engine jets, given the inclination to do so.

Now about cruise ships. Today the ship-building industry is booming. The cruise lines are ordering bigger and more luxurious cruise ships. The largest will accommodate more than 2,200 passengers with a crew of 750. Obviously, there is a market for these megacruise ships, or the cruise lines wouldn't continue ordering them.

These ships are destinations unto themselves. Often their ports of call are of secondary importance to the onboard spas, shopping and theater. Yet, thankfully, some cruise lines understand that not everyone is attracted to the glitz and the glamour of the megaliners.

For those of you who have always loved cruising, but are turned off by the thought of being confined with thousands of other folks, partying and dancing till the wee hours of the morning, you might want to look into the segment of the cruise industry labeled "niche" cruises. Using smaller ships, with intimate atmosphere, niche cruises speak to the cruise lovers who would otherwise be left wanting.

Defining the niche cruise classification, a Carnival Cruise Lines executive was recently quoted as saying, "A true niche operation is a small vessel trying to find a specialized market that differentiates itself from the mass market." Niche cruises are now being offered by several cruise lines, proving that those looking for a "kinder, gentler" journey have not been totally forgotten.

These lines vie for business by providing a variety of cruise experiences. Whether the traveler is passive, active or adventurous, the niche cruises offer new — and sometimes old — cruise experiences. Shorter sailings offer an alternative to a long weekend resort vacation. Deluxe cruises cater to those who seek the very best in cruising, featuring today's conveniences with yesterday's charm, intimacy and elegance. Be it shipboard ambiance, unusual itineraries, or specialized events, these niche cruises offer an interesting option to the larger ships.

An added advantage is that smaller ships can visit many ports not equipped to handle the larger liners. There are cruises with varied itineraries and adventures in many remote areas of the world.

The niche cruise is something to investigate when planning your next cruise vacation. Perhaps not as frequently advertised or as well known as the megaliners, a little research will open many doors to these alternative cruise options.

Selleck's 'Quigley' is a new folk hero

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

Set in Freemantle, Australia in 1890, "Quigley Down Under" is an American-style Western that gains freshness and authenticity from its Australian setting. A big, bold story, it provides good old-fashioned entertainment, the kind that made Westerns so popular in the early days of film when they were America's favorite movies. Back then, it was cavalry vs. Indians. In "Quigley Down Under" it is cavalry vs. aborigines.

Tom Selleck, the handsome hero of "Magnum," is just as

handsome as Matthew Quigley, cowboy. He cuts a striking figure



with cap and spurs and his six-foot Sharpe rifle wrapped in buckskin as he arrives in Freemantle at the request of Elliot Marston (Alan Rickman). The action begins as soon as Quigley

steps off the boat, when he rescues Cora (Laura San Giacomo) from a group of cowboys trying to force her into their wagon. After the knock-down, drag-out brawl, he discovers they have been sent by Marston to drive him to the ranch.

They are only part of the problems he encounters. The young and pretty Texas woman, Cora, latches on to him. Soon Quigley learns the reason why he has been imported. He had thought he was there to shoot dingoes (wild dogs). When he learns his real prey are aborigines, Quigley shows his disapproval of geno-

cide by throwing Marston through the window.

That does not endear him to Marston and Quigley receives a savage beating from Marston's men. When Cora tries to help him, she is knocked out and the two are put in a wagon and hauled out into the middle of the desert to die of thirst, be eaten by ants or by dingoes.

When we see them again they are in an aborigine village surrounded by a tribe which is trying to revive them. They are the very people Quigley was supposed to kill.

When Marston continues his genocide plans, it becomes Quigley and the aborigines against Marston. In the struggle he becomes a super-hero and the movie becomes a Western folk-tale.

Aside from the excitement and suspense in "Quigley," there is considerable humor, some of it generated by Quigley's exaggerated feats and some by his witty retorts. Quigley's relationship with the lively and tenacious Cora makes for humor also.

Selleck's Quigley is surprisingly good and we may yet see him again in a sequel. Folk heroes don't give up easily.

Laura San Giacomo, as scrappy Cora, adds tremendously to the fun of the film. A real fighter, she seems to enjoy her strenuous role and adds to the suspense of the movie.

Perfectly turned out in white shirt and tailored pants, Alan Rickman as Marston, a Brit-creep landowner, comes across as the ultimate villain and in his own sleazy way manages to steal several scenes.

Add to this outstanding shot of Australia's desert, sea and outland and you have two hours of good solid entertainment.



Tom Selleck stars in "Quigley Down Under," a good old-fashioned American Western set in Australia.

Monte Carlo information night

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial will hold an information meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m. outlining the March 9-16 trip to Monte Carlo.

Learn the details of flying to Nice and traveling along the coast, touring the principality of Monaco, and the quaint villages of St. Paul de Vence and Eze, as

well as excursions to the Italian Riviera and Grasse.

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By kathleen stevenson

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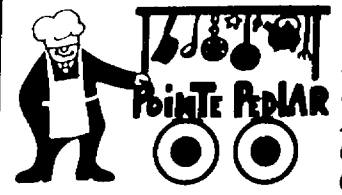
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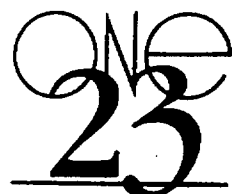
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Sports

November 8, 1990
Grosse Pointe News



Rob Fulton

Tricking some treaters

Ah, my civic responsibility to pass out Halloween candy to the neighborhood kids.

I couldn't make this Halloween easy on them. You see, it was kind of my initiation into the new neighborhood since we just moved in six weeks ago.

All the kids were geared to come down my street, but I knew that something had to be different. I was going to have to make the goblins and ghosts work for their candy.

My wife wasn't thrilled, but what the heck, I did it anyway.

Our first beggar headed for the door.

My question: Who was the only catcher/outfielder in the Birmingham softball league to have 14 hits in 30 at bats last season?

Beggar: "I don't know, this isn't Birmingham."

Consolation prize: Milk Duds.

Right answer, my buddy Tom Maniaci.

Who is the shortest — yet loudest — coach in the Grosse Pointe athletic system?

Beggar: "Gee, I've never seen a Grosse Pointe team play."

Consolation prize: Milk Duds.

Right answer, South hockey coach Tim Zimmerman.

What South football player holds the school record for most career field goals?

Beggar: "South who?"

Consolation prize: Milk Duds.

Right answer, Jason Weissert.

So the night continued and so did the questions. About 40 kids came down the street. I didn't question each kid, but the next guy in line was dressed in an Ohio State football uniform.

Question: Who do you think of when you think of Ohio State football?

Beggar: "Earl Bruce."

Consolation prize: Milk Duds.

The Milk Duds were going fast and we had a surplus of Reese's, Snickers, Clark bars and Baby Ruths. So we had to start asking easier questions.

Do you know where Grosse Pointe is?

Beggar: "Yeah, I think we visited there when we traveled to the U.P."

Consolation prize: Milk Duds.

The next victim was dressed like an angel.

Who won the World Series?

Beggar: "The Lions."

Consolation prize: Milk Duds.

So now we're out of Milk Duds and ready to work on the candy bars.

Who is Sparky Anderson?

Beggar: "Isn't he the guy on the Ford commercials?"

Close enough, two Snickers bars.

What Piston hit the game-winning shot in last year's NBA finals?

Beggar: "Bill Laimbeer, when he knocked down Duckworth."

Close enough, two Baby Ruths.

As the night neared its end, and we had yet to see the bottom of the candy bowl, fewer and fewer beggars were coming around.

As I waited impatiently for another beggar to come by, I became depressed. Did I screw up our first Halloween in the neighborhood by doing something dumb? Was nobody going to like us? What had I done?

Here came a kid. His dad waited by the sidewalk as this Ninja Turtle approached my door. Before I could get a word out, the kid looked at me and said, "Hey, aren't you Rob Fulton, the sports editor at the Grosse Pointe News?"

Prize: the whole bowl of candy.

Lights out and the first Halloween in our new neighborhood was complete. (That last one was just a trick.) Besides, isn't Halloween always more fun when there is still candy to eat after the beggars are gone?

Dundon strokes her way to state meet



By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

Karen Dundon doesn't know whether to thank Karen Ellis or blame her.

You see, Ellis, Dundon's friend and teammate, was the instigator. Dundon the follower. Ellis swam, so Dundon had to swim.

And now, almost nine years later, Dundon is reaping the benefits of Ellis' original push.

Dundon, who captains this year's North girls' swim team, has qualified for the state meet Nov. 16-17 in all eight events. That's comparable to a baseball player hitting a grand slam each time at bat, or a football placekicker booting 50-yard field goals on each attempt.

"If you say so," said a humble, shy Dundon. "I haven't really thought about how much of an accomplishment it really is, but it was one of my goals."

Before the season started, Dundon, who has been to the state meet each of her four varsity seasons, sat down with Coach Mike O'Connor and mapped out her goals.

"Coach told me he'd like to see me qualify in every event, so I decided that would be my first goal," said Dundon, who holds North school records in the 100 freestyle (54:51) and the 400 freestyle relay with Heidi Mader, Katie Young and Laura Verona (3:41.43). "When I qualified for all of them, I felt relieved. I really didn't know if coach would be disappointed in me if I didn't do it or not. He (O'Connor) really wanted me to do it, so I didn't want to let him down."

Letting O'Connor down would never happen.

"Karen is a very special person to our program," said O'Connor. "She's an extremely talented girl who works hard and is a good racer."

"It's kind of rare to qualify in all eight events, but if anyone deserves it it's Karen. She's incredibly well disciplined and is always working hard."

And working at unheard of times of the day.

Dundon, like the rest of her teammates, is up at 5:30 a.m. She goes straight from the bed to the car and rambles down Vernier to the school. From 6 to 7:30 a.m., she's stroking through the water. Out by 7:35 and into the shower, just 45 minutes before school starts.

School ends and she's right back to the pool at the end of the day. Once the 2 1/2 hour workout ends, she heads home to eat and do homework. Lights out around 10 p.m.

"It's a long day, but I wouldn't do it if I didn't like it," Dundon said. "There are times that I

think I don't want to do it, but deep down inside I know I'd never quit."

Besides, Ellis would be disappointed.

"Karen was swimming when she was young and I wasn't," said Dundon. "Her mom called my mom and just suggested I try swimming so I did. At times I guess I should thank Karen (Ellis) for her help in getting me started, but there are also times I want to blame her; I'm just kidding. She's been great."

And ever since she hasn't stopped.

At 9, Dundon headed for the Grosse Pointe Swim Club, which is now Pointe Aquatics. A couple years later she was a freshman at North, not knowing what to expect.

"I really didn't know much about swimming still," Dundon said. "I was just an average swimmer and I was worried about leaving Coach Scott Teeters."

But what she found was an-

See DUNDON, page 2C

North's Karen Dundon has mastered the breaststroke, but she's also adept in all other seven swimming events. Dundon, North's captain, has qualified for the state swimming meet in all eight events. She's the first girl in North history to do so.

Photo by Dick Cooper

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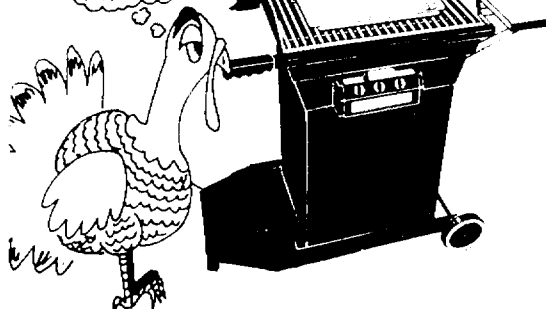


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Dundon

From page 1C

other friendly coach in O'Connor.

"Coach O'Connor is like a second father to me," said Dundon. "He's always shown a genuine concern. He doesn't get paid to get up early in the morning and help us workout, but he's there for us. I'm going to miss him when I graduate."

But that's not until June.

In fact, Dundon and O'Connor, who Dundon claims is always flexing his muscle, are set to duke it out in a 50-yard freestyle sprint when the season ends.

"I don't know what I'll do if I

lose to him," said Dundon. "I think that would be embarrassing."

In her first state meet as a freshman, Dundon may have been a little embarrassed by what happened, but O'Connor knew right away this young lady was special.

"Karen got up on the blocks to start the 200 individual medley and faulted," O'Connor said. "It was kind of a bad call on the starter's part. Karen and another girl were both kind of moving and eventually fell into the water. Obviously, it just crushed her."

But true to form, Dundon

came right back.

"A lot of kids, especially freshman, wouldn't have been able to get back on the blocks for another event, but Karen did," O'Connor said. "She hopped up there for the 100 freestyle and swam a great race. That's when I knew she was something special."

Dundon qualified in that event and went on to finish No. 4 in the state — as a freshman.

That momentum helped her continue to swim, but so did the assistance and persistence of Ellis, Wendy Mader and Jenny Paolucci.

"I guess you could say they are part of the reason I still swim," said Dundon. "We're best friends. They're so much fun and we're always joking around at practice. In the classroom I'm shy and a little more reserved, but in the pool I'm just the opposite and that's because we all like to kid around and have fun."

But when it comes to getting down to business, Dundon is on her own.

"Karen relies strictly on herself," said O'Connor.

"I really don't like coach coming around just before I get up

on the blocks because he knows I'm nervous and I don't want to be bothered," said Dundon. "I like to concentrate and worry about what I've got to do. I swim for the team, but I also swim for myself. I don't worry about anyone else trying to motivate me."

Including her parents, Dennis and Rita.

"My mom and dad are very special," Dundon said. "They support me no matter what. Even if I have my worst time of the season, they still say I did a nice job. I guess that's what makes it easier, too, is that

there's really no pressure from them."

While O'Connor sings Dundon's praises, particularly because she won't, Dundon just does what it takes to help the team.

"This team is great," she said. "Everyone on this team contributes and has made it a very fun season."

"I was just an ordinary swimmer when I started out and I'm still nothing exceptional. I guess you could say that I'm just an ordinary schmo."

Schmoes generally don't qualify for the state meet, though.



Photo by Dan Jarvis

Grosse Pointe's Robbie Buhl (left) and Scotty Miller, crew chief, had to worry about electrical malfunctions all season in the ARS series. After running in front most of the race, Buhl's car broke down and he didn't finish in Monterey, Calif. Buhl had to settle for an overall finish of fourth on the season.

Lady Blue Devils tackle hill, not heat in state meet

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

It was definitely the year of the Lady Blue Devil.

South, winners of 16 dual meets against no defeats, seemed to have only one hurdle to clear en route to a potential Class A state girls' cross country championship: defending champ Ann Arbor Pioneer.

But Pioneer finished second behind state champ Holly, which was ranked ninth going into the race at the University of Michigan Golf Course Nov. 3.

So where was South, the No. 3 ranked team in Class A? Sixth with 234 points.

Pioneer wasn't as much of a factor for South to overcome as the heat.

Running in 70-degree weather and on a hilly course, the 28-team field seemed hobbled by the weather.

South was no exception.

"During the course of the season we have a few warm days," said Devils' coach Steve Zaranek, "but for the most part we aren't used to running in 70-de-

gree weather. The heat definitely took its toll."

Grosse Pointe North, which South edged out to win the Macomb Area Conference, finished ninth with 316 points.

"The course was very hilly, but we seemed to do fine on that," Zaranek said. "But the problem was the heat. Most of the times weren't the greatest, but the performances were. The majority of runners, not just ours, recorded times that were 30 to 60 seconds slower than usual."

With less than a mile to go in the race, it appeared that South would win the championship, but Heidi Wise, one of its top runners fell — exhausted — to the ground and never finished, opening the gate for Holly and Pioneer.

"We're not worried about what would have been," said Zaranek. "Heidi has won races for us all season long and she was doing a great job. By no means is it her fault. It's just something that happened."

"This was a great experience for the team. We have a lot of young girls on this team and this experience is invaluable. A sixth-place for a team as young as ours is something very special."

The sixth place is South's second best showing in 12 years of qualifying for the state meet. South was third in 1985.

South's Rachel O'Byrne took fourth (19:50) and Sandy Dierkes (20:58) took 27th overall. Claudine DuPont (21:04) was 34th and Erica Mondro (21:14) was 41st. Jenny Williams (23:10) and Michele Evans (23:22) also contributed to South's team total.

North was led by Jessica McLalin's 15th-place time of 20:31, and Anne Scallen's 44th place (21:19). Alissa Zepke (21:46) was 67th, while Joy Ramberger (22:14) and Zeina Haurani (22:28) finished 90th and 100th, respectively. Kelly Konsler (22:36) and Allison Liebold (22:45) also ran well.

"We felt we could be in the top 10 even if we didn't run very well," Zaranek said, "so we went into the meet shooting for a top-five finish. We didn't accomplish our main goal, but we did get our secondary goal by finishing

Electrical malfunction shuts Buhl down

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

Robbie Buhl was supposed to be hoisted onto his crew's shoulders in Monterey, Calif., Oct. 21 in the season's final car race.

Instead, Buhl found himself being towed.

With a win at Monterey, Buhl would have sealed a solid second-place finish and would have wound up as the American Racing Series Rookie of the Year. But on lap four, his Copper and Brass Sales/Failsafe Media/Infinity Special sputtered and stalled after the electrical system failed.

Buhl posted a 16th-place finish after being knocked from the race, ending hopes of becoming Rookie of the Year.

However, the 1989 Barber-SAAB champion took his fate in stride.

"We finished exactly where we wanted to be when the season began," said Buhl, who finished fourth in the overall standings with 118 points. "I was very pleased to be in the top five and running with the quickest cars. I learned a tremendous amount this year, but we also know that season-long electrical problems kept us from a higher place in the standings."

Buhl did, however, take home

third place in the DELRON Spectacular Finish standings, and received a special award for his work as national spokesman for the Children's Hospital "Racing for Kids" program.

The electrical malfunction was something that started in the first race of the season at Phoenix, and ended in Monterey.

"We had a lot riding on the Monterey race in money and honors, especially Rookie of the Year," Buhl said. "To not finish was a big disappointment, but you have car problems in racing and it all comes with the territory. We are anything but discouraged by this season's performance."

During the final race weekend, crew chief Scotty Miller changed the electrical box three times hoping to find a winning combination. He appeared successful when Buhl qualified a promising third, but on the fourth lap the engine flickered and later died, causing ARS season champion Paul Tracy to rear-end Buhl.

Tracy finished with 214 points and second-place finisher Ted Prappas had 135 points. Mark Smith was third (128).

Buhl, who was tied for second place and Rookie of the Year honors going into the final race,

earned \$76,500 in the 12-race circuit.

"If you look at what we did accomplish," he said, "it appears that we could have won this thing."

Buhl won three pole positions and recorded five second-place finishes, and if it wasn't for car problems that plagued him most of the season, first place would have been a possibility.

However, he remains undaunted.

"When I think about what could have been, sure it hurts," said Buhl. "But you can't change it all. I forget about it by getting back into the groove and working on next year."

After winning the Barber-SAAB series last season, Buhl felt pressure from outside sources to perform well in the ARS.

But, with a solid fourth place and a brush with second and Rookie of the Year honors, Buhl feels the pressure has disappeared. He also feels he's made some believers out of skeptics.

"A lot of people, after the year I had in the Barber-SAAB series, expected me to go into ARS and really dominate," he said. "Basically it was the people who didn't know much about racing, but I feel all of that pressure is

gone now and I'm very happy with this season."

Buhl's season probably took a turn for the better — one of the few times the car ran properly — while in Milwaukee, the season's third race.

He won the pole position and eventually finished second.

"It was a relief to know I could run in front," he said. "Things were going well and we seemed to have the proper set-up with the car."

But, the next race — the Detroit Grand Prix — was not as much fun.

Buhl missed the second qualifying day because, despite being third fastest after the morning practice, a major rear suspension component broke.

And not being able to perform up to his capabilities in front of his hometown fans really bothered him.

"It was very important to me to race well at home," he said. "But, again, things happen and you can't change them. I was really looking forward to that race, especially because it gave me an opportunity to prove something to people here."

He finished 13th after his engine blew up.

"No matter what, it's still a great sport," Buhl said.

in the top 10."

In the past 12 years, South has won 134 dual meets and lost only eight. The Lady Devils

have won 12 straight league titles, including 11 in the now defunct Eastern Michigan League, without a loss, and have a 59-2

record in the last four seasons.

North has also qualified for the state meet 12 straight years.

Lady Norsemen upset Utica

By James Moore
Special Writer

On Oct. 30, the Lady Norsemen basketball team upended

previously unbeaten Utica, 37-31, avenging an early-season loss to the Lady Chieftains.

North trailed 14-12 at the half

and 23-20 after three quarters, but outscored Utica 17-8 in the fourth quarter to hand Utica its first league loss.

North is two games behind Utica in the Macomb Area Conference White Division.

Leading the way at Utica was Katie Loeher, who hit four free throws in the final minute to ice the game. Loeher finished with 10 points, six rebounds, two assists and two steals. Stephanie Gore had 12 points, six rebounds and three steals, and Amy Sacka had six rebounds to go with three assists and four steals.

At home against L'Anse Creuse Nov. 1, North picked up a 49-32 win after outscoring L'Anse Creuse by 15 points in the third quarter.

Gore paced North with 15 points and Noelle Cormier had 10 points.

Swimming

Utica Eisenhower was but a "drop in the well" for the No. 5 ranked Lady Norsemen.

North beat Eisenhower 133-42.

Karen Dundon won both the 200 medley and the 100 backstroke, and Wendy Mader won the 100 freestyle and swam a leg on the winning 200 and 400 freestyle relay teams.

Dundon also led the team to a 116.68 win over Fraser, which gave the Lady Norsemen the dual-meet championship in the Macomb Area Conference American Division.

North finished 8-0 in the league.

Cross country

Mark Phipps, Matt Peters and Mike Kim all ran personal-best times at the Center Line Freshman-Sophomore Invitational.

The Lady Norsemen earned a ninth-place finish at the Class A finals in Ann Arbor.

Jessica McLalin received a medal for her 15th-place finish, while Anne Scallen made the top 50 by finishing 44th.



Sandy Dierkes (front) and Erica Mondro keyed South's unbeaten cross country season and a sixth-place finish at the Class A state meet. South was rated No. 3 all season.

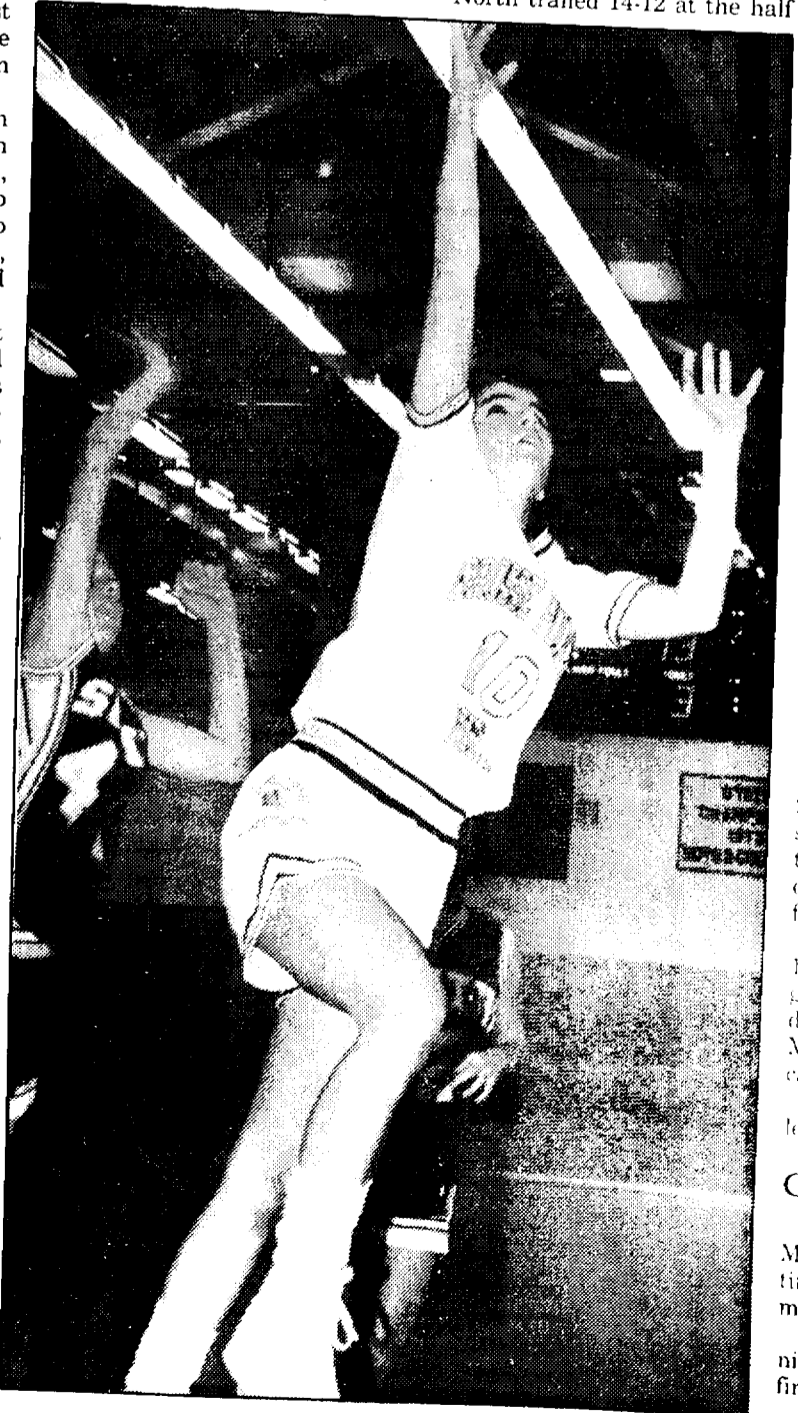


Photo by Rob Fulton

North point guard Katie Loeher scored 10 points as North beat Utica.

ULS sports

Knights ousted from state tourney by Yellow Jackets



By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

Something's got to change. For the past four years, the University Liggett School has been unsuccessful in beating Detroit Country Day School's boys' soccer team.

This game was supposed to be different. But it wasn't, as the Knights were beaten, 3-0, Nov. 3.

For the first time in three years, the Knights were hosting the regional final contest. DCDS had the home-field advantage in 1988 and 1989, so ULS coach David Backhurst was thinking his team could pull this one off.

"We had a big crowd and were playing on our home field," Backhurst said. "We had hopes of an upset, but it didn't work that way for us. The team did, however, hang with DCDS as long as it could."

ULS lost, 4-2, to DCDS in the 1988 state finals, and was beaten in the semifinals the past two times.

The Yellow Jackets, top ranked in Class C-D, scored two second-half goals to eliminate ULS from the tournament. ULS, which beat Lutheran East and Warren Bethesda to advance to the regional final, finished 9-9-3.

"I think we played the second most difficult schedule in our class," said Backhurst. "Unfortunately, I think DCDS played the most difficult schedule and that really prepared them for this game."

ULS was prepared, too, but failure to create — and convert — on some chances proved fatal.

"DCDS had more chances

than we did," said Backhurst, whose team had been ranked No. 6 going in. "But we didn't capitalize on ours. We had some great chances, but we just didn't get the job done."

"We didn't give up a goal until 25 minutes into the first half and that was a key for us. We knew we had to limit them and we did."

The defense of Richard Berri, Alex Crenshaw, Jesse Kasom, James Kim and goalie Vince Harkins held DCDS at bay as ULS trailed only 1-0 at the half.

"In this type of game we knew anything could happen and we felt good about our chances entering the second half," Backhurst said. "We were very much in the game and played very hard."

ULS was all but out of the game with 17 minutes to play in the game when DCDS scored its second goal. Twelve minutes later, the Yellow Jackets managed to crack the ULS defense for a third time.

Anthony Ayuyu, who led the Knights with 16 goals and 17 assists this season, wasn't at full strength, and neither was starter Gary Spicer.

With 17 assists, Ayuyu moved into third place in career assists at ULS.

"I can't say what would have happened if they would have been healthy," Backhurst said. "But I do know that having two starters less than 100 percent really hurt us."

But the season wasn't a wash. "Yeah, I do think we've seen enough of Country Day over the

past few years," Backhurst said. "We played the showdown as best we could and didn't win. Let's face it, Country Day was the better team, but just the fact that we held tough with them said a lot about this team. I give our guys a lot of credit for playing well all season even when times were tough."

Basketball

By Magda Chojnacka
Special Writer

The ULS girls' basketball team played its best game of the season Nov. 2 at Lutheran Northwest.

Martina Jerant led the Knights to a 58-46 win with 22 points and 13 rebounds. P.R. Stark tossed in 16 points and Magda Chojnacka had 11 points.

The Lady Knights are 11-6 overall and 4-4 in the MIAC.

Field hockey

By Kristen Feemster
Special Writer

After placing second in the league with a 6-1 mark and taking first place in its pool in tour-

namment play, the ULS field hockey team was beaten, 3-1, in the semifinals by Ann Arbor Pioneer.

ULS, a 1-0 winner over Greenhills Oct. 22, entered the Michigan High School Field Hockey Tournament as a formidable opponent, only to lose, 3-1.

ULS was the only team to win all four of its games in its pool, giving them a berth in the semifinals.

All-league players include B.B. Ford (honorable mention), Beth Mozena and Kristen Feemster (second team), Beth Paul, Heather Bond and Amy Shanle (first team).

Cross country

Jennifer Miller (19:55) became ULS' first female all-state cross country runner by finishing fifth in the Class C meet Nov. 3.

Miller was in 54th place at the start of the race, but gradually picked off runners, before slipping into fifth place with a half mile to go.

"Jennifer began to pick off runners and slipped into fifth place shortly before 2 1/2 miles,"

said ULS coach Phil Langford. "She had worked so hard getting out of the earlier jam that she was pretty much exhausted."

Somehow she held off a late challenge to hold fifth place."

Jon Sieber finished 33rd in the boys' competition (17:37).

Development program seeking soccer players

The Michigan State Youth Soccer Association will hold tryouts for the youth Olympic Development Soccer Program.

Trials for boys under 17 1/2 (born on or after Aug. 1, 1973) begin at 9 a.m. Nov. 17 at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

Dowe, program administrator, at 886-8503.

Pathway Ski Club

The Pathway Cross Country Ski Club will hold its first organizational meeting on Thursday, Nov. 15, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club.

This is an adventure-based, educational club which promotes self-discovery through outdoor adventure.

The club is open to anyone interested in cross country skiing. No experience is necessary, only a willingness to try.

Call 885-4600 for more information.

South sports



Swim team takes second at Brighton

The Grosse Pointe South girls' swim team finished second at the eighth annual Brighton Swimming and Diving Invitational Nov. 2-3.

In the 200 medley relay, South had two teams.

Team B, with Abigail Pattee, Susan Quilter, Rachel Smith and Gretchen Miriani, placed fifth in 2:06.33.

Team A, including Tina Higel, Susan Llewellyn, Kim Higel and Peggy Francis placed first in 1:56.90.

The 200 freestyle was led by Susan Blean, who finished first. Pembee Sowers and Amy Verlinden also competed in the 200 free, finishing 11th and third, respectively. Kathie Schrage, Kristen Prysak and Kim Higel placed 11th, ninth and first, respectively in the 200 individual medley. Higel's time of 2:09.38 set a new pool record and qualified her for the state meet. Higel also swam to a pool record of 58.86 in the 100 backstroke.

The 400 freestyle relay team of Pattee, Llewellyn, Miriani and Sara Callahan placed sixth, and the team of Verlinden, Blean, Francis and Kim Higel took first in a state-cut time of 3:49.99.

Francis led the way in the 50 freestyle with a second-place finish, while Pattee placed seventh and Tina Higel was eighth.

The 100-yard butterfly race was highlighted by Llewellyn's third place and Smith's fourth place. Verlinden was fourth in the 100 freestyle and Francis took fifth in the same event.

Blean and Pattee took first and second, respectively in the 500 free, and Sowers took seventh.

Verlinden, Blean, Tina Higel and Susan Quilter placed fifth (1:50.39) in the 200 freestyle relay, and the team of Schrage,

Prysak, Beth Elrod and Mindy Miller took seventh (1:59.24).

Tina Higel also won the 100 breaststroke, while Schrage and Quilter took fifth and sixth, respectively.

Andrea Reynolds and Lisa Ritter competed in diving for South. Reynolds was fifth and Ritter was ninth.

Earlier in the week, South beat Utica, 136-40.

Schrage won the 200 freestyle and Kim Higel won the 100 backstroke. Francis (100 fly, 50 free), Verlinden (500 free), Reynolds (diving) and Tina Higel

(200 I.M.) were all first-place winners.

Basketball

South, now 7-11 overall, is tied for fourth place in the Macomb Area Conference with a 5-7 mark after beating Romeo, 43-25, and Roseville, 53-45, last week.

Sophomore Stephanie Coddens led South in the win over Romeo with 15 points, 10 rebounds, four assists and eight steals. Sophomore teammate Angela Drake added 14 points and 12 rebounds, and senior Emilie Ay-

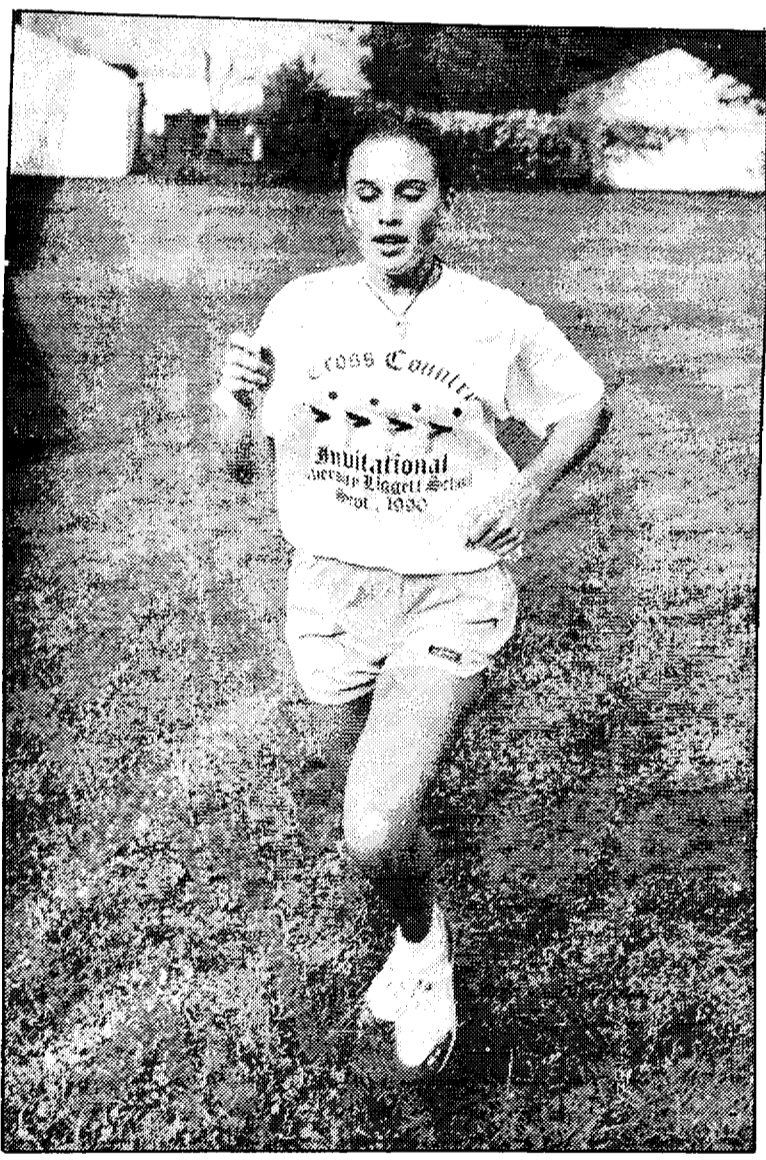
rault hit for four points to go with five rebounds and five steals.

Ayrault paced South with 16 points, seven rebounds and five steals against Roseville, while Drake (12 points) and Coddens (11) combined to score 23 points and grab 12 rebounds.

Cross country

At the Center Line Invitational for freshmen and sophomores, South finished third with 135 points.

Dan Quinn finished seventh overall to pace the Devils.



Jennifer Miller became the first ULS girl cross country runner to make the all-state team. Miller's time of 19:55 gave her a fifth-place finish and the honors.

GAMES FOR NOVEMBER 10	SUMBERA	RICE	NEWVINE	FULTON
CMU at Ohio	CMU	CMU	CMU	CMU
Ball St. at EMU	EMU	Ball St.	Ball St.	EMU
WMU at Bowling Green	WMU	WMU	WMU	WMU
Ill. at Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Illinois	Michigan
MSU at Minn.	MSU	MSU	MSU	Minn.
N.D. at Tenn.	N.D.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.
UCLA at Wash.	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.
Georgia at Fla.	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Ohio St. at Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
Houston at Texas	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston
TOTALS	56-24	52-28	53-27	54-26

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1990 SEDAN DEVILLE White/antelope velour, 14,000 mi. \$19,990	1990 BROUGHAM 17,000 miles, White Carmine Leather \$17,990	1989 ALLANTE White with 13,000 mi. \$31,990	1988 ALLANTE Black with 19,000 mi. Red with 26,000 mi. \$25,990



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Center Ice in the GPHA



Mite

Red Wings 5, Whalers 3
Jack Donnelly (2), Pat Ryan (2) and Robbie Crandall provided the Wings' scoring punch, while Joseph Simon and Jordan Winfield anchored the defense. Jake Wardwell was the winning goalie.

Nick Tibaudo, Chip Chapin and Jay Minger paced the Whalers.

Red Wings 6, Blues 0
Chuck Myslinski recorded the shutout in net for the Wings, with defensive help from Jesse Craig and John Lamia.

Jordan Materna scored his first career goal and Charlie Keersmaekers slapped in his first goal of the season. Other goals were scored by Patrick Copus (2), Patrick Ryan and Robbie Crandall.

The Blues were paced by Stephen Theil, Aaron Bayko and Brian Carlton.

Whalers 3, Aero Stars 1
Anthony Tocco scored the game-winning goal with less than two minutes to play for the Whalers. Other Whaler goals were scored by Philip Mamino and John McNicholas.

The Aero Stars' lone goal was scored by Stuart Yingst. Mat Scarfone, Peter Baker and Kyle Tanneimer also played well for the Stars.

Bulldogs 3, Black Hawks 3
Andy Fisher (Black Hawks) and Jimmy Denner (Bulldogs) highlighted the contest with brilliant goaltending.

Paul Mallon, Chip Getz and Trevor Mallon scored for the Bulldogs, with Adam Fishman and Thomas Manion assisting. Nick Dorana and Mike Hackett also played well.

Ryan Cordier, Whitney Gage and Chris Barger scored for the Hawks. Aaron Hoban, Michael Barger, Gage and Cordier assisted.

Bulldogs 7, Canucks 3

Jimmy Denner and Chip Getz scored two goals each to lead the Bulldogs. Ben Karle, Paul Mallon and Mike Hackett each scored once. Trevor Mallon, Hackett, Denner, Getz and Paul Mallon had assists, and Tommy Orozco played well in net.

The Canucks got goals from Zach Beer, Jeff Solomon and Mike Andreas, with assists going to Adam Doughty, Nathan Weatherup and Andreas. Andy Beer made several good saves in net.

Capitals 4, Blues 2
The Tech Sales Capitals got two goals and two assists from Reilly O'Toole. Joey Silveri also had two goals and Joey Gorzyca earned the win in net.

Alex Nikesch and Robby Thiel scored for the Blues, who also got a strong game from Jonathan Thomas in goal.

Jayhawks 7, Cougars 6
Megan Robson led the Hawks with her first hat trick of the season. Alex Heinen knocked in two goals, and Phoebe Zimmerman and Caitlin Robson each had one goal.

Michelle McGoey, Strattan O'Brien, Matt Lambrecht, Jeff Barton and David Smith drew assists. Sarah Fox was the winning goalie.

Scoring for the Cougars were Justin Dloski (hat trick), Jason Elliot, C.J. Lee and Brian Morrell. Skating well were Walter Holmes and Calvin Ford, and Greg Latour was strong in net.

Jayhawks 4, Maple Leafs 0
Matt Lambrecht earned his first career shutout in goal for the Hawks. Scoring one goal each were David Smith, Robert Hynds, Megan Robson and Michelle McGoey. David Beardsley added two assists and Rush Zimmerman had one.

Defensive standouts for the Hawks were Sarah Fox, Stephen Babcock, Don Northey, Sta-

cey Miotke, Suzanne McGoey and Jacques Perreault.

The Leafs were led by goalie Lucas Morawski. J.B. Cisco, Brett Fletcher, Ryan Kramer and Daniel Olson.

Pee Wee

Blues 9, Rebels 1
Geoff Kimmel was a one-man scoring machine.

Kimmel scored eight goals and assisted on Jamie Whitehead's goal for the Blues. Chris Carpenter, Tony Penta and Whitehead drew assists on Kimmel's goals.

Blues 3, Chiefs 2
Tim Kimmel scored twice and Geoff Kimmel once to lead the Blues over the SCS Chiefs.

Assists went to Jamie Whitehead, Michael Gellasch, Matt Schulte and Jean Paul Hanna. Brent Kuhar and Jason Campbell played well at both ends of the ice.

Blues 4, Rebels 2
Geoff Kimmel scored twice and Tim Kimmel and Brent Kuhar added one goal each for the Blues.

Assists were dished out by Brian LeRoy, Matt Schulte, Jean Paul Hanna, Jamie Whitehead, Mike Gellasch and Aaron Ascencio. Chris Carpenter, Bill Conway and Peter Sullivan anchored the defense.

Marauders 0, Hurricanes 0
Doing the job for the Marauders in the season finale were Meghan Sweeney, Aric Minney, Joy Youngblood, Mark DeFour, Karen Michael, Justin Banks, Matt Louisell, Jimmy Pranger, Jack Gibson and Tim Houston.

Jets 3, Fireballs 0
Jake Keppinger, Andrew DeFour and Jonathan Pede each scored a goal for the Jets, with David P. Neveux drawing an assist.

Alex Drader highlighted the Jets' defense.

Michael Koniuch played well for the Fireballs, as did Nick Degel, John Drake and Matthew Liamini.

Cosmos 4, Marauders 0
The Marauders' offense came up empty despite the chances created by Trey Stewart, Lauren Williamson and Robert Hammel. Erik Thomsen, Brandon Lukacs and Paul Padeskey paced the defense.

Dolphins 0, Eagles 0
Simon Thomas, Steve Tironi, Andrew DeWitt and Alex Groesbeck led the Dolphins' offense, while Danny Martin, Charlie Campanelli, Freddy Moore and Sean Ryan were defensive standouts.

Michael Follis and Paul Buscemi anchored the Eagles.

Squirt

Huskies 8, Maple Leafs 7
Brendan Joyce scored his first career hat trick and Neil Komer added a playmaker for the Huskies. Brendan Shine got the win in net.

Playing well in the win were Patrick Blake, Justin Holmes, Rami Zayat and Nathon Pasquinnelli.

Ice Pirates 6, Leafs 1
Neil Komer scored the Leafs' only goal. Others playing well included Chuck Thil, Ian Watt, Jim Wood, Chris Robinson,

David Presnell, Tommy O'Rourke and goalie Phillip Morgan.

Red Wings 2, Ice Pirates 2
Bryan Breslin, with assists going to Adam Whitehead and Tim Camitta, and Walter Be-

lenky, with Whitehead and Bryan Breslin assisting, scored for the Wings.

Dodar and Hammerle scored for the Pirates, with assists going to Jimmes, Raymand and Seizkrt.

Squirt AA travel

Bruins 5, Royal Oak 1

Notching goals for the Bruins were Jason Donahue (2), Matt Descamps (2) and Jordan Damm.

Assists came from George Andary, Brian Kasiborski, Matt Moran, Troy Bergman and Jordan Damm. The defense was anchored by goalie K.C. Anderson.

GPSA Scores

Q of P 3, Team No. 8 3
Jeff Masserang scored the hat trick for Queen of Peace, with John DiGiorgio drawing two assists. Jennifer Hornok and Anthony Martinez led the defense.

Stallions 1, Storm 1
Jason Graves, on an assist from Peter Sullivan, scored the only Stallions' goal. Grant Heffner, Dean Maurer, Brian Goodheart and Nat Damren led the offense, while Eric Brosamle, Justin Graves and Adam Elbenni led the defense.

Jason Graves, Nat Damren and Peter Sullivan combined to play well in goal.

Blazers 3, Pitbulls 3
Jimmy Denner scored twice and Marc Kaplan scored the game-tying goal for the Blazers. Randy Graves and Justin Schoenherr drew assists.

Derrick Burehrer and Schoenherr played well in goal, with outstanding defensive support from Matt Hollerbach, Yorg Kerasiotis, Scott Jacobsen and Mark Jacobsen. Derrick Burehrer, Chip Fowler, Tarik Ibrham and Kerasiotis led the offense.

Steve Lutz scored twice and John McNicholas once to lead the Pitbulls in scoring. Jesse Graff anchored the offense and Chris Cassidy and Scott Berschback led the defense.

Kickers 7, Q of P 4
Zander Heinen had a hat trick and Todd Otto added two goals to pace the Kickers. G.J. Kordas and P.J. Moir each added solo goals, with offensive support from Brett Crawford, Mark Yeskey, Jake Wardwell and Christian Knudson.

Adrianna Ahee was outstanding on defense for the Kickers. Josh Horwitz got the win in goal.

Jim Kruse scored three goals and Alex Carpenter added one for Queen of Peace.

Bears 4, Hawks 0
Joe Petkowitz, Brendan Fosse, K.C. Cleary and Louis Ciotti all scored for the Bears, with assists from Mike DiLoreto, Adam Budday, Jeff Hillar and Blake Ellis. Nick DiLoreto played a strong game at halfback, while Chris Mancik, Raymond Andary and Danny Ferrin (goalie) played well on defense.

Rangers 4, Kickers 2
Chris Bowerman scored twice, and Pat Moultrie and Bob Masland each added solo goals to lead the Rangers.

Chichi Kabongo, Mike Feldman, Rob Topalewski, Brian Killian, Ryan Kelly and Matt Munerantz paced the defense. Alexander Howbert was the winning goalie.

Zander Heinen scored both Kickers' goals.

One last look at North, South soccer



It can get awfully crowded around the net when North and South play.

North's soccer team edged South in the race for the MAC crown by one game. North won the league with a 10-1-1 record, while South was second at 10-2. Both teams were eliminated from the state tournament by No. 1 ranked DeLaSalle. South lost in the district finals, 5-3, while North lost, 1-0, in the second round.

Photos by
Rob Fulton



South's Chris Dowe was a tough goalie for opponents to beat.



South's Chris Paul (left) and North's Dave Miller (right) squared off this fall for the last time because both will graduate.



North's John Ferguson (left) tries to flag down a DeLaSalle Pilot in North's 1-0 loss.

School board honors 10 volunteers

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education named 10 community residents as recipients of its 1990 Distinguished Volunteer Service Awards.

In recognition ceremonies held Oct. 8, Dave Barbour, Kate Callas, Peggy Davis, Kris Ledyard, John McSorley, Rosemary Messacar, Marlene Paluzzi, Jo Strehler, Catherine Weyhing and Nancy Wiggers were honored for their longtime contributions to the school system as volunteers.

Determined to change the apathy of North students toward school-sponsored activities, Dave Barbour formed a Spirit Committee in 1986. Since then, the committee has succeeded in increasing student participation in a variety of school events. He also served as parent representative for the Class of '89, vice president and president of the North Parents Club and member of the Grosse Pointe Schools Think Tank, Final Exam Grade Weighting Committee and North's Program Advisory Committee.

Kate Callas was chairperson of the Pierce Auditorium Embel-

ishment Campaign, which included a unique Adopt-a-Chair program as part of its fundraising activities. At Defer School she initiated an orientation program for new families and a tea honoring school volunteers. She also served as Defer PTO president, chairperson of Defer's Program Advisory Committee, clinic volunteer, Christmas crafts worker, library millage worker and Defer millage chairperson.

As president of the South Mothers Club, Peggy Davis helped organize the tribute honoring Edgar Louis Yaeger, the artist who painted the murals in South High School's Cleminson Hall. The tribute marked the restoration of the panels by the artist and the signing of his work after 52 years. She also helped organize the first Senior Honors Night and was active in countless activities, fundraisers and special programs. Davis was also a volunteer at Kerby and Brownell schools and now serves on the board of the Foundation for Academic Excellence.

At Trombly, Kris Ledyard began a program to welcome

new families into the school, initiated a program to help parents network with each other and created a safety/service position on the PTO board, enhancing the quality and visibility of that program in the school and community. She also served on advisory committees to select two elementary principals and took an active part in past millage campaigns. At both Pierce and South, Ledyard chaired hospital-ity committees and organized special events and fundraisers.

As president of the South Dads Club, John McSorley organized all club activities and worked closely with administrators to increase the visibility of co-curricular programs and support for student athletes. A new sound system for the South High gymnasium was funded through the activities of the Dads Club when he was president. McSorley was also instrumental in securing Edgar Yaeger's services in restoring the Cleminson Hall murals and served as host of the tribute honoring the artist. In addition, he has served as PTO president at both Trombly and

Pierce schools.

A volunteer at Kerby for several years, Rosemary Messacar has been active in all PTO activities. She served on the PTO board, taught noon enrichment classes, was a room mother and co-chaired the Kerby Carnival. Messacar is also active in Babe Ruth baseball, the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association, Bon Secours Hospital and the CCD program at St. Paul Catholic Church.

Marlene Paluzzi carried out extensive plans for the North High Choir's trip to sing at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., including selecting and supervising the purchase of dresses, tuxedos and other costumes for 130 choir students. She coordinated North's successful fashion show for three years, initiated fundraisers to purchase Italian tapes and coordinated a \$10,000 drawing to benefit North students. In addition, Paluzzi was active at Parcels and Ferry schools when her four children attended.

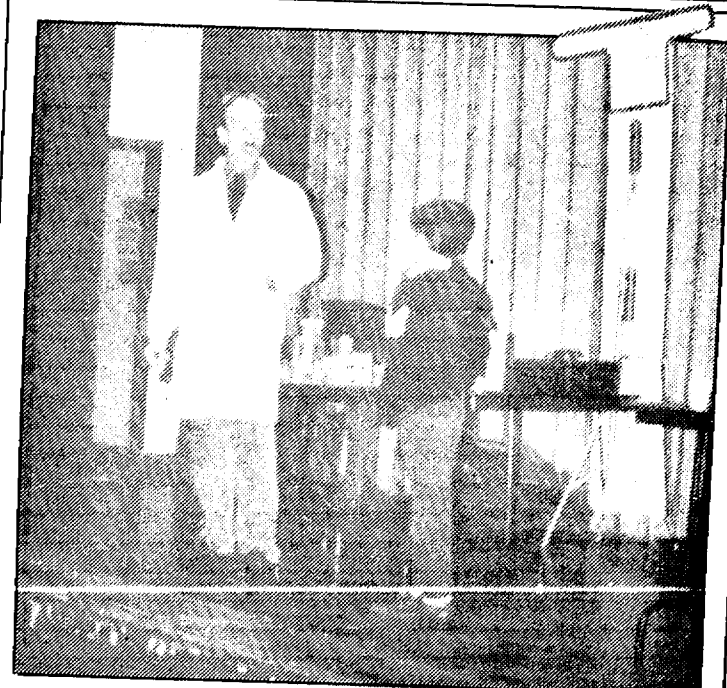
Jo Strehler served on the Parcels PTO for six years, coordinated the telephone fan-out system, served on the advisory board for the instrumental music department, hosted the faculty luncheon, worked on the Christmas Bazaar, and helped with numerous fundraising activities. Former Principal Bill Christoferson characterized Strehler as "the best all-around volunteer I've ever worked with."

Cathy Weyhing co-founded the French American Back-to-Back program for fifth graders. This international exchange program broadens the horizons of students, parents, teachers and others involved in the program. Weyhing also founded a new science program at Kerby, began the Lunchtime Enrichment Program, coordinated the Nutrition Fair, was involved in the districtwide review of the PACE program and chaired the Kerby Carnival. She has also been active at Brownell where she served on the PTO board and at South where she is an active member of the Mothers Club.

Nancy Wiggers is the author of "Maire Through the Years," a 72-page history of Maire Elementary and the Grosse Pointe Public Schools, researched and written as part of Maire's 50th anniversary celebration. As a member of the Maire PTO board, Wiggers has done everything from noon-hour enrichment to clinic mom, room mother to millage worker, paper drive organizer to book fair chairwoman. She co-chairs Pierce Middle School's annual book fair this year.

The 1990 honored volunteers were chosen by a special committee of the board chaired by Fred Adams. Gloria Konsler and Timothy Howlett served as members.

Engraved school bells were presented by board President Carl D. Anderson and trustee Adams following a reception at Defer Elementary School.



Chem lab

Chemistry is a subject generally left to the skills of a high school teacher and students at that level. But when the teaching has been simplified so students and teachers are dealing with concepts like the three states of matter, and it is infused with humor and magic, it can be shared and enjoyed by students at all levels. That's what happened recently at St. Clare of Montefalco school when the production "The Wonderful World of Chemistry" was presented to all the students in kindergarten through eighth grade by Mobil Ed. The program was followed with special workshops for each of the classes in grades five through eight.

Votruba honored by teachers

Emily Votruba, Grosse Pointe South High School senior, was recently granted a 1990 Achievement Award in Writing by the National Council of Teachers of English.

More than 6,000 students were nominated last January by their English teachers for the NCTE Achievement Awards in Writing. Each nominee submitted a sample of his or her best writing and an impromptu essay.

The compositions were evaluated by state judging teams of

both high school and college teachers. The approximately 700 winners selected each year represent high schools in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and American schools abroad.

The council recommends those cited, now seniors, for college scholarships in 1991 should they need assistance. Names of the students are sent to admissions officers and English department chairpersons at two- and four-year colleges and universities across the country.



Photo by Kay Photography

From left are distinguished volunteer winners Dave Barbour, Kris Ledyard, Peggy Davis, Marlene Paluzzi, Jo Strehler, Kate Callas, board trustee Fred Adams, board President Carl Anderson, Nancy Wiggers, Cathy Weyhing, Rosemary Messacar and John McSorley.

Auto dealers sponsor short-story contest

The Detroit Auto Dealers Association is extending the deadline for its fifth annual Michigan high school short-story contest for students grades nine through 12.

All entries must be received

Student auto mechanics get chance to test skill

High school senior automotive students can compete for thousands of dollars in scholarships by applying for the annual Plymouth/AAA Michigan Trouble Shooting Contest by Dec. 18.

The first stage of the competition consists of a written examination which determines who will participate next spring in the state Hands-On contest in Lansing.

At the Hands-On competition, students must identify and fix various vehicle malfunctions that have been planted in a Plymouth automobile. First place finishers in that event qualify for the national finals in Washington, D.C.

Application forms for the con-

Teacher attends Space Camp

Junior High School Science Teacher LouAnn Knaus from St. Clare of Montefalco school in Grosse Pointe Park visited the Space Academy in Huntsville, Ga. this past summer.

Knaus spent a week at the camp learning about the shuttle transportation system and America's future in space. Knaus will pass this information on to her junior high students when they study space exploration later this year.



Knaus

by the Detroit Auto Dealers Association, 1800 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy, 48084 by Friday, Nov. 16.

There is no theme requirement for the contest, but entries must be in good taste. Each

contest can be obtained from most high school automotive instructors or by writing to AAA Michigan's Community Safety Services Department, One Auto Club Drive, Dearborn, Mich. 48126.

Completed applications should be mailed to: Plymouth/AAA Michigan Trouble Shooting Contest, Computer Center, 11833 Brookfield Ave., Livonia, Mich. 48150-1701.

DeLaSalle plans open house

DeLaSalle Collegiate High School will host an open house Tuesday, Nov. 13, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The school is located at 14600 Common Road, Warren. For more information, call Brother Thomas Lackey, principal, at 778-2207.

The high school placement test is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 17, at 8 a.m. Cost is \$10.

Students honored

Three students from the Grosse Pointe area were included on the honor recently announced by Eton Academy in Birmingham.

They are middle school students Emily Boehm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dieter Boehm, and Lisa Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gilbert, and upper school student Amy Bowen, daughter of Ellen Bowen.



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Students appearing in Pointe Players' production of "The Diviners" are, back, from left, Noah Silvers, Heather King, Brian Forster and Chris Gianino; middle row, Jenni Andary, Stephanie Stebbins and Sarah McCandless; and in the front, Jen Schultz, Jay Boyer, Delanie Boon and John Armaly.

South to present 'The Diviners'

The Pointe Players of Grosse Pointe South High School will present "The Diviners" Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 15-17, in South's auditorium.

Set in the early '30s in a small Indiana town, "The Diviners" by Jim Leonard Jr. is the story of a disturbed young man and his friendship with a disenchanted preacher.

The play, essentially a drama with a blend of humor, is a compelling and moving story which won the American College Theatre Festival in 1980.

Students cast in the show are

Delanie Boon as Buddy, Jay Boyer as C.C. Showers, Jennifer Schultz as Jennie Mae, John Armaly as Ferris, Brian Forster as Basil, Sarah McCandless as Darlene, Stephanie Stebbins as Norma, Heather King as Luella, Jenni Andary as Goldie, Chris Gianino as Melvin and Noah Silvers as Dewey.

Pointe Player adviser Mary Martin directs. The set construction is headed by Paul Andreovich. The student production team is led by chairpersons Carla Stade, Liz Hatch, Kate McLean, Ryan Robson, Matt Hart, Tiffany

Hart and Karen Heymes.

Performance dates and times are Thursday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 17, at 3 and 8 p.m. Ticket prices are \$4 or \$3 for the matinee and all seats are reserved.

Tickets can be ordered by phone at 885-8592.

A special senior citizens' performance will be held Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. There will be a reduced price of \$2 for this performance. Grosse Pointe residents with a Gold Card will be admitted free.

Visit Academy

The Grosse Pointe Academy invites everyone to discover its elementary school at its annual fall Open House on Sunday, Nov. 11, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Faculty, teachers, students and parents will be on hand to give tours and answer questions about the independent, co-educational day school which runs through eighth grade.

This year the new \$2 million auditorium-gymnasium will be open for tours, also.

For more information, call the academy's admissions directory Molly McDermott at 886-1221.

Law Day contest open to students

The State Bar of Michigan and the Michigan Lawyers Auxiliary announce the 1991 Law Day Essay Competition open to all seventh, eighth and ninth grade students in Michigan schools.

Students are invited to submit original essays of not more than 400 words on this year's Law Day theme, "Freedom Has a Name: The Bill of Rights." The Law Day Essay Competition is held annually by the State Bar and Michigan Lawyers Auxiliary to encourage young people to increase their knowledge and understanding of the law.

Awards for the top 1991 Law Day essays include U.S. Savings Bonds of \$200, \$150, \$100 and \$50, engraved plaques and dictionaries. Winners, parents and teachers will be guests at the statewide Law Day Luncheon.

Entries must be postmarked no later than March 1, 1991. More detailed information may be obtained by writing: Ruth Marcus, MLA Law Day Chairperson, State Bar of Michigan, 306 Townsend Street, Lansing, Mich. 48933.

Law Day is held each May 1 to celebrate American liberties and to provide an occasion for rededication to the ideals of equality and justice under the law.



Student officers at the Grosse Pointe academy are, from left, Joey Kaiser, treasurer, Dean Rahm, vice president, Melanie Lewis, secretary and Eric Taylor, president.

Academy elects council

Grosse Pointe Academy eighth grader Eric Taylor was elected president of the student council for the 1990-91 school year.

Other students on the council are eighth graders Dean Rahm who will serve as vice president,

seventh grader Joey Kaiser, who will be the council's treasurer and Melanie Lewis, who will serve as secretary.

Newly elected class representatives from fourth grade are Jenile Brooks-Rivers, Drew Noecker, Laura Roelans, Andrea Sharioan, Marjani Smith and Jason Stallwood.

Fifth grade class representatives are Matthew Kirchner, Sarah Lewis, Courtney Pearson, J.C. Tibbitts, and Peter Weiss.

Sixth grade class representatives are Karen Drummy and Bradley Murg and seventh grade representatives are Jeffrey McKinnon and Carolyn Vandenberghe. Eighth grade class representatives are Joan Leinweber and Ana Sarcheck.

North '80 plans 10th

Grosse Pointe North High School, Class of 1980, will hold its 10-year reunion at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 24, at the Detroit Yacht Club on Belle Isle.

The class reunion committee, chaired by Hans Stricker, has employed Reunions, A Class Organization, Inc. to organize the event.

For more information, call 1-800-397-0010.



Cadettes visit Windy City

Girl Scout Cadette Troop 1397 from St. Paul School sold cookies, calendars and nuts, had a bake sale and collected empty bottles and cans for one year to earn enough money to go to Chicago. They went Sept. 29-30 and visited the Art Institute, the Museum of Science and Industry, the Field Museum, the Hard Rock Cafe, above, and the Water Tower.

They are, back row from left, Marianna Landeros, Uche Obianwu, Acen Oloya, Brandi Vaughn, Julie Krease, Melissa Mabley, Johanna Moore, Natalie Jones, Lisa Christensen, Julie Champion, Courtney Schafer, Andrea Formolo, and Apiyo Oloya; front row, Kelly LaBash, Mona Habib, Carolyn Prince, Meridith Walsh and Megan Baker. Not shown are Noelle Melton and Eryn Lauckern. Leaders are Ellen Drease, Grace Rashid, Lois Ann Baker, Chris Schafer and Durette Lauckern.

SUPPORT HIGHER EDUCATION



North '71 plans 20th

Grosse Pointe North High School, Class of 1971, will hold its 20-year reunion July 13, 1991 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The class reunion committee,

chaired by Debra Wegner Ihrie, has employed Reunions, A Class Organization, Inc. to organize the event.

Former classmates can call 1-800-397-0010 or write Reunions, A Class Organization, Inc., 2155 Stonington Ave., Suite 108, Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60195, for information.



Camping out

Fifth-graders at Maire Elementary School attended Camp Storer in Jackson for an outdoor education program. Students had a chance to ride horses and learn about reptiles, pond life and wilderness survival. Above, Chris Cassetta and Jason LeRoy show off two friends.

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BEARS-A-GOING CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS

The Grosse Pointe Clown Corp. is sponsoring a Christmas project to raise money for the Ann Arbor Burn Center and Childrens Hospital.

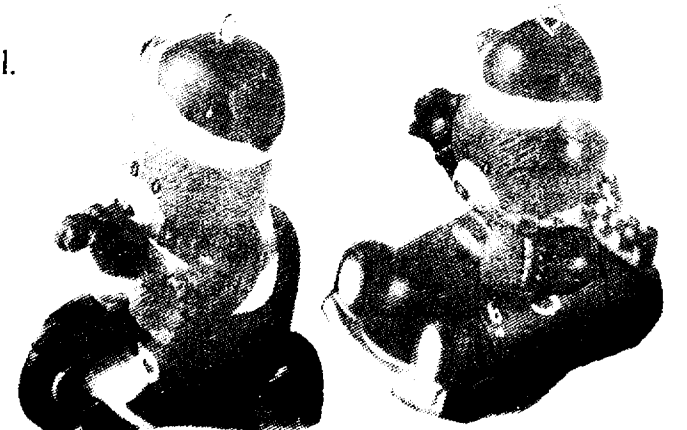
We are selling a collection of four sporty 2" teddy bears intricately detailed with a resin-like finish and painted with festive holiday colors. The collection features both hanging and freestanding designs.

Pick-up Dec. 15 at the Holiday Christmas Open House in the City Council Chambers of Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall.

Send Form To: Grosse Pointe Clown Corps.
1746 Manchester
Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____ Quantity _____

Two other bears not pictured are on a skateboard and a unicycle. Order yours by Nov. 30, 1990. \$5.00 each.



Winterizing that family member in the garage

Jim Krausmann loves this time of year. Not just because it's the season for raking leaves, carving pumpkins, visiting the cider mill or watching football. Krausmann runs the Ziebart facility on Harper at Outer Drive in Detroit.

"People come in here in droves when the weather changes and the first snow flies," Krausmann says. "All of a sudden they get real concerned about rustproofing and paint protection — tasks they put off when it was warm and sunny."

The automakers say more body panels are being dipped and protected and that there is greater use of non-corroding plastics in today's cars. Most now offer warranties against rust.

But rustproofing is still the best weapon against Michigan winters, Krausmann says. Wide changes in temperature, high levels of moisture and extensive use of road salt take a tremendous toll on the body of your car or truck, he says.

"I even have people come in here to have their Corvettes done," he adds. Corvettes have fiberglass plastic bodies, but have steel frames and underbodies.

And rust is not the only wintertime worry for auto owners. October, with its sun-streaked blue skies and crimson and gold trees, has given way to November, a month of slate gray, carrying a tattered bag of sharp winds, sleet, dropping temperatures and usually, the first taste of snow.

You've brought your woollens out of storage and washed and hung the storm windows. But have you prepared that member of the family living in the garage or under the car port for winter?

Winter in Michigan is long, unpredictable and unforgiving. Winterizing your car or truck is essential to keeping mobile for the next six months. And, of

course, it protects the investment you've made in your vehicle. So where do you begin?

"People have a general idea of the kinds of things they need to do to winterize, but they may not do them right," says John Vitale, assistant service manager at North Brothers Ford in Westland.

"For example, you buy a coolant tester for 99 cents and find out that yours is still good to 20 below, but you don't notice that the antifreeze is dirty."

Dirty coolant will corrode the cooling system and eventually present you with a radiator leak and an overheated engine, boiling even when the air temperature is below zero. Vitale points out that dealership service departments have equipment that will filter coolant so that much of it can be returned to the vehicle.

That's got to be easier than back-flushing the radiator on a dank and windy November afternoon and buying several replacement quarts of antifreeze. And it's ecologically sound, Vitale points out. The dealership is responsible for recycling and proper disposal of all these materials. They won't be poured down the drain.

Checking your car's cooling system is one of the more obvious winterizing steps. And most of us remember to have a lube and change the oil and oil filter. Check your owner's manual for proper mileage for your next tune-up. How old is your battery? It takes a lot more battery cranking power to start an engine in cold weather than in warm. How are your tires? You may need that extra grip a deeper tread can give you. Most dealers say you don't really need snow tires in this area, but a good all-weather radial with a tread that can bite will make you a lot safer.

"As a rule, tires should be rotated every 5,000 to 6,000



By Jenny King

miles," says Larry Puz, service manager at Jack Demmer Ford in Wayne. "I also recommend checking wiper blades and the washer pump to make certain the owner can keep the windshield clean."

Beware the phrase "under normal driving conditions," Puz advises. "I had an automotive engineer tell me that 'normal' means 70 degrees at 55 mph," he said with a laugh. "Michigan doesn't often qualify!"

Our temperature fluctuations make for exciting weather reports, but they're tough on our vehicles. "Temperature has a big effect on oil, antifreeze and tires," Puz says.

And he has another interesting tip. It's not necessary to rev your engine just before turning it off. In fact, he says, that final gunning is bad news for turbochargers. It will cause parts to wear because they continue to move without lubrication after shutoff.

He also warns about the effects of slush and snow on the greaseable suspension systems found on rear-drive cars and trucks. That cold, wet mess washes lubricants from the suspensions, Puz says. He says owners should have them checked and re-lubed during the winter, even though mileage may not indicate the need for a regular oil change.

Frequent washing helps keep the exterior looking like new. Look for washes that can spray

underneath the vehicle. And a good coat of wax is always in order, says Puz. Pay special attention to seams and window openings.

If you have a convertible with a plastic rear window, you may want to take precautions to protect it and make frost, ice and snow easier to remove. Try

applying a product called Rain-X to the plastic window, advises Bill Lauppe, owner of Detroit Automotive Parts on Mack in Grosse Pointe Park.

Rain-X is a clear polymer developed for the military for use on aircraft windows which causes rainwater to bead and blow away, leaving the window clear, according to Lauppe. He said it works surprisingly well in clearing the windshield, and that it also inhibits formation of frost and ice.

When ice does form, running the car's heater and defroster will cause it to quickly begin melting away from the window and it can be gently removed.

Lauppe also had an interesting observation on the new trendy hot-colored double windshield wiper blades with which

many owners are dressing up their cars.

"Reports have begun coming in about premature windshield wiper motor failures when double blades are used," he said. "There is no question that they clean the windshield of rain and snow very effectively, but think about it — when the blades are new, the first blade wipes it clear, then the second is working on a dry windshield, causing friction and resistance."

"You've probably turned your wipers on with a dry windshield and have heard, almost felt, the resistance to them that the dry glass gives. Well, that second blade is often working against that kind of resistance and that may be overworking the wiper motors."

Fashion has its price.

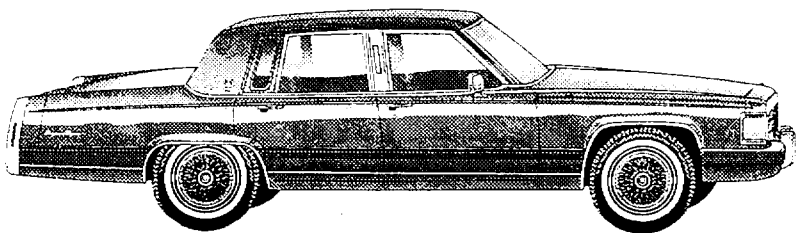


Photo by Jenny King

Remember the ad slogan. "Be wise, winterize?" The owner of this car was not wise.

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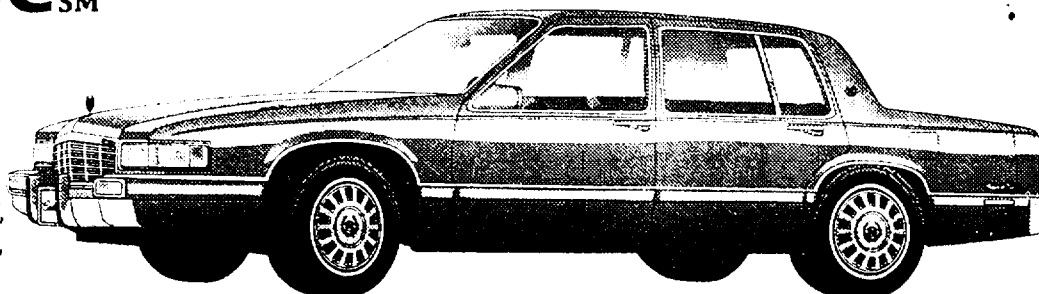
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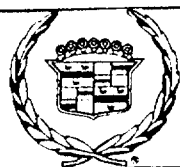
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Effective through December 20, 1990

Home inspections necessary part of sale transaction

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

In a real estate transaction, who needs a home inspection? Everyone.

While the obvious benefactor of a pre-purchase home inspection is the buyer, everyone benefits from a good inspection, including the seller and real estate broker.

The buyer gets peace of mind in knowing if there are any major problems with the home, such as a structural weakness or safety hazard. The seller and real estate broker know that the buyer has received an unbiased, thorough report of the house, which reduces the risk of liability in the future.

"Home inspections are a valuable tool in the purchase transaction of a property," said Thomas Faner, owner of Uni-Spec Inc., a Grosse Pointe Woods-based home inspection company.

Typically, a prospective buyer fills out a purchase agreement on a particular property. As part of the purchase agreement, many real estate brokers "strongly recommend" buyers contract an architect or engineer or other qualified person to conduct an inspection.

Most local real estate brokers will not recommend a particular inspection company, but they will provide a list of local companies that have performed well in the past.

A good inspector will check the structural integrity of the home, including shingles, siding materials, attic and basement walls. The inspector will look for safety code violations, some of which could be deadly.

"Ultimately, if someone screwed up," Faner said, "you could lose your life."

He said some safety factors covered include smoke detectors, possible carbon monoxide leakage from furnaces and gas leaks. Also, homes are checked for conformity to fire building codes.

Faner, who is a licensed builder, said simple things, such as a clothes chute, can be dangerous. He pointed out that a clothes chute must have a fire break so that a fire originating in the basement is not directed to the attic via the chute.

Good home inspectors also check the furnace and electrical and plumbing systems. Furnaces are crucial because they may have a carbon monoxide leak that can be fatal.

A good inspection is more than

a cursory walk through and around the home. Trained inspectors crawl through or peek in every nook and cranny. The average home inspection takes two hours, Faner said, while some of the bigger homes in the Pointes can take six hours or more to inspect.

"It's a plus, not a liability to have a home inspection," said Dan Moonan, who owns the local HouseMaster of America franchise. HouseMaster is a nationwide company.

"When we get through, most buyers know more about the house than the seller," he said.

After the inspection, the buyer is presented with the inspection report that lists the condition of the various parts of the house. Defects are listed, and many inspectors provide an estimate of what it would cost to fix the defects.

While many inspectors are licensed builders, those who belong to the American Society of Home Inspectors and the Na-

tional Association of Home Inspectors are prohibited by the professional organizations' codes from contracting to fix a home themselves.

The goal of the prohibition is to prevent less-honorable inspectors from declaring defects that don't exist so that they can profit by fixing them.

Just as real estate brokers don't recommend a home inspection company, most home inspectors don't recommend a building contractor.

In more diplomatic terms, HouseMaster reports "situations, conditions and concerns" and provides estimates of "costs to cure" them.

"We don't scare buyers away," Moonan said.

Indeed, the inspectors walk a narrow line between the buyers and sellers. Scare reports will frighten away buyers, but a lax inspection benefits no one.

A good inspector will also check for possible carcinogens in the home — such as formaldehyde in foam insulation and asbestos. The presence of foam insulation or asbestos does not necessarily mean the stuff is cancer-causing, Moonan said.

A good inspection company will have the means to check for the carcinogens and their possible dangers. The company will also be able to check for radon, which has become a concern in some areas, though not so much in the Pointes, Moonan said.

The formaldehyde, asbestos and radon tests usually cost extra, but a good inspector will often advise the tests when there is evidence they are needed.

Not just buyers are seeking inspections these days.

Sellers are beginning to realize that because many buyers are going to get an inspection anyway, they might as well speed up the selling process by getting a pre-sale inspection.

The inspectors provide the same service, but the seller pays for the inspection and has an

opportunity to correct the defects or be prepared to negotiate the selling price to account for the estimated "cost to cure," as Moonan says.

"It's a great marketing tool," Faner said. "Sales go much smoother."

Home inspections became popular in the past decade or so due to courts finding sellers — and often their agents — responsible for defects existing in the houses when they were sold. Litigious consumerism turned the phrase "buyer beware" to "seller beware."

But all inspectors will tell you that they are not perfect. That sometimes something gets missed. That is why many inspectors now carry errors and omissions insurance, known as "E and O" insurance.

"E and O" coverage guarantees that if something is wrong with the home and the inspector missed it, then the inspection company will accept responsibility and costs for the error or omission.

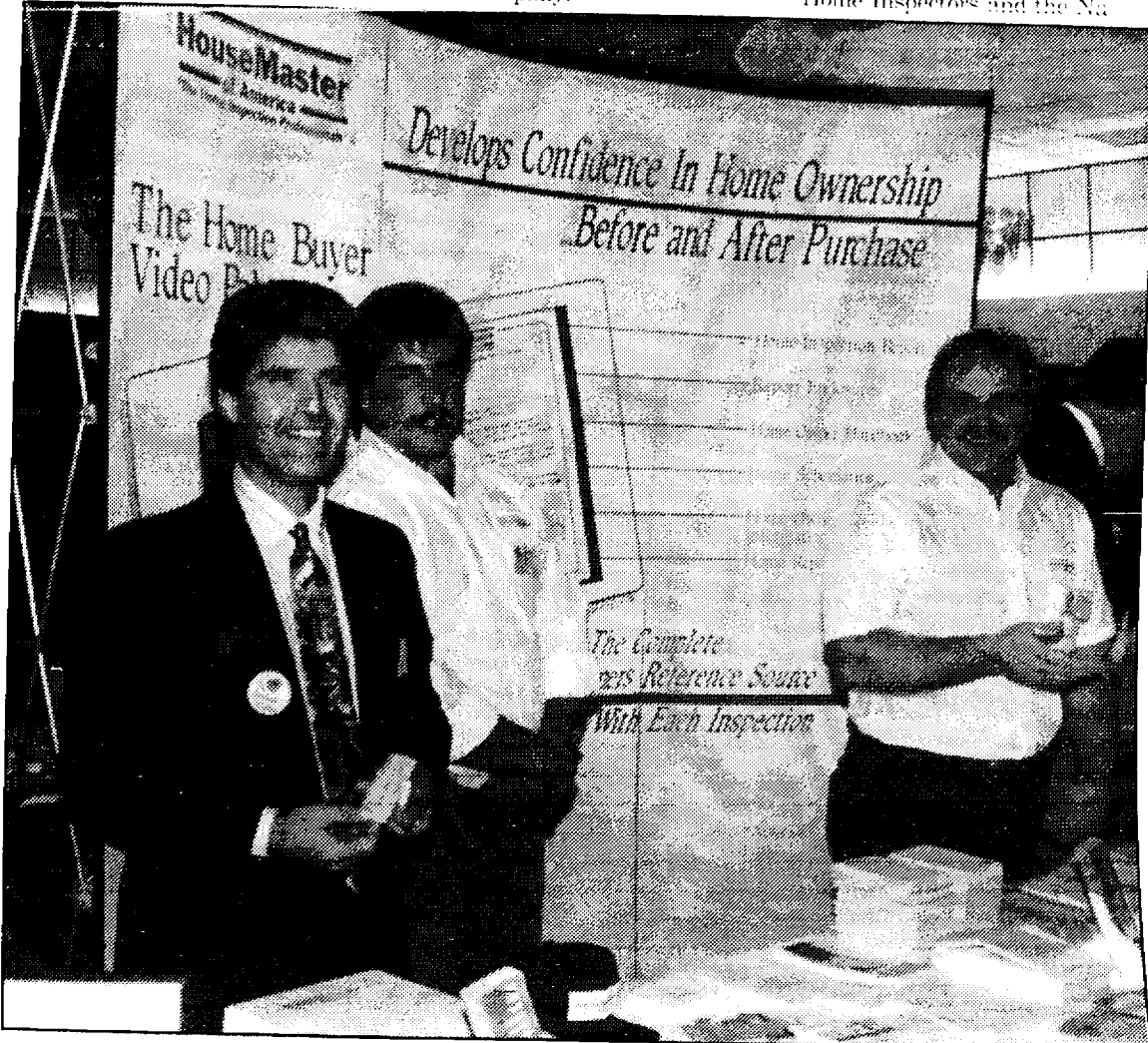
E and O insurance gives peace of mind to the buyer who knows there is someone who will accept liability, thus saving a possibly long and expensive lawsuit. The seller and real estate broker benefit from an inspection company covered by E and O insurance because they know they will not be held responsible.

"We are collectible," Moonan said of HouseMaster. "We are totally responsible." In fact, the E and O insurance is a big selling point for HouseMaster.

Faner's Uni-Spec also carries E and O insurance.

Many inspectors are also bonded, which means they accept responsibility for any damage they do to a customer's home and they have personal liability insurance in case they hurt themselves or others.

Greg Plouff, owner of Complete Home Improvement, probably the first home-inspection See INSPECTIONS, page 2D



A franchise of HouseMaster of America, a nationwide home inspection company, was recently opened locally by Dan Moonan, left, of Harper Woods. With him at the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors' Home Fair held recently is Bill Moonan and Paul Cieslak.

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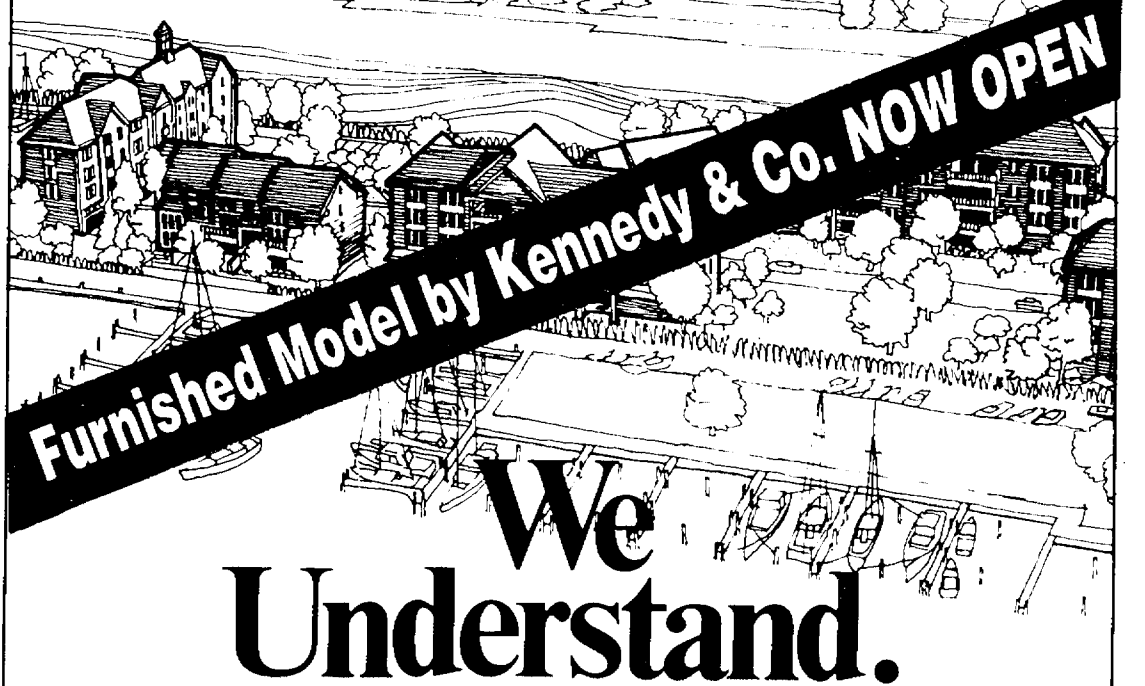
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The Blake Company... the new Grosse Pointe tradition.

Inspections

From page 1D
company in the Pointes, said he cannot afford E and O insurance. "It's been too expensive," he said.

"In all the inspections," he added, "we've never had a lawsuit or claim."

Plouff provides services similar to the other companies, and he and his inspectors are candidate members of the American Association of Home Inspectors. They have to complete more of the tests necessary to become full members of the association.

Faner said that while there is no licensing required to be a home inspector, most companies advertise their services as licensed. What they mean is that the inspectors are licensed residential builders, as are all Uni-Spec inspectors.

"Good inspectors are proficient in all different factors of building," Faner said. "You can't tell it's broken if you haven't built it."

HouseMaster has its own school in New Jersey for all of its inspectors nationwide. Moonan points out that HouseMaster's nationwide uniformity is ideal for those who are relocating and need an inspection done in an area with which they are not familiar.

Moonan's inspectors also belong to professional associations, he said, and are candidate members of the American Association of Home Inspectors.

Being a large company, HouseMaster offers other benefits as well, including a large binder and videotape with each inspection that spell out how to maintain a house.

For the most part, though, home inspections are small businesses with little overhead, which means they are easy for anyone — including the unqualified — to get into.

To increase the odds of getting a good inspection company, Faner recommends that the inspectors be members of the home inspectors associations.

Also, buyers can choose from a list provided by the real estate broker. Usually brokers deal with several inspection companies and quickly discover which are more dependable than others.

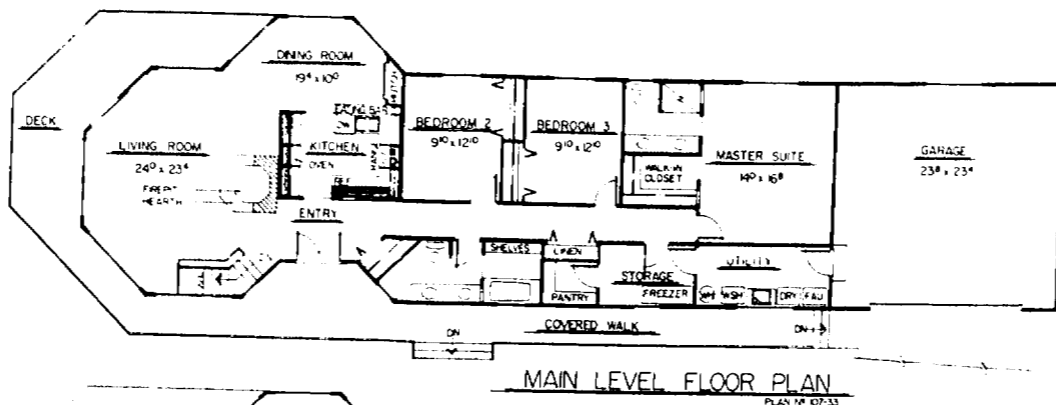
Moonan also suggests going with a company that stands behind its inspections with liability insurances. "We have to be thorough, not just picky, but thorough," he said. "The reason for that is if we missed it, we bought it."

Furthermore, inspections aren't expensive. HouseMaster's prices begin at \$175 for the basic inspection of a 1,000-square-foot home. Uni-Spec starts at \$150 for 1,500-square-foot home, and the basic starting price for Complete Home Improvement is \$175.

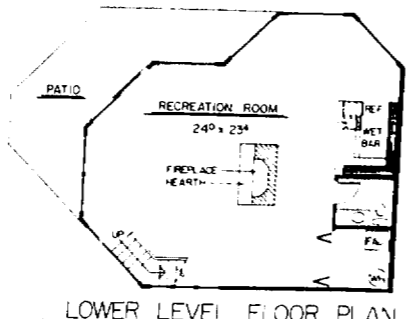
Editor's note: This story is to inform readers about home inspection services available and is not intended to be a complete list of local companies nor an endorsement of any company over another.



RIVIERA



MAIN LEVEL FLOOR PLAN
PLAN # 07-33



LOWER LEVEL FLOOR PLAN

OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 103'-0" x 30'-0"
LIVING: 2712 square feet
GARAGE: 576 square feet
COVERAGE: 3288 square feet

House designed to take advantage

The Riviera is specifically designed for a sloping view lot, overlooking a river, a city or a valley. All the main rooms are arranged on the view side, to take advantage of that special site's offerings. The home itself is impressive, partly because of its nearly 110 foot length, and also because of the deck that encircles the house like a ship's promenade.

The expansive living room gives a feeling of openness to the outside, with large windows on five of its eight sides. An octagonal fireplace echoes the room shape and lends a sense of hospitality. Stairs lead from the living room to the lower level, where there is a large recreation area, another fireplace, a wet bar and a guest bathroom.

The dining room is directly off the living room, in a deep bay of windows, and separated from the kitchen by a serving bar. A creative cook will find a sizable work area there, with plenty of space

for special appliances and serving dishes.

All three bedrooms are located on the view side. A large bath divided for privacy serves the first two, and a separate bath opens directly onto the master bedroom.

The Riviera allows room for freezers, pantry goods, and other storage items, as well as a full

inside utility center with extra hot water tank, deep sink, etc. The garage may be reached from inside the house through the utility room.

For a study kit of the Riviera (107-33), send \$5 to Today's Home, P.O. Box 2832-T Eugene, Oregon 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering).

Home inspection class scheduled

Is the roof too old? Is that a water stain? What does this crack mean? Do It Yourself Home Inspection, a course offered Tuesday, Nov. 13, by Macomb Community College, will answer these and other questions most asked by home buyers and sellers.

The course is designed for home buyers/sellers, investors, Realtors, appraisers and anyone who is interested in understanding home construction and struc-

tural conditions. Participants will learn how to avoid costly surprises by walking through actual homes to discover typical problems.

The class will meet from 6 to 9:30 p.m. at Macomb's Fraser Campus, 32101 Caroline, off Masonic between Hayes and Utica Roads. The fee is \$25.

For more information or to register, call Professional and Continuing Education at 296-3516.

Pumpkins, apples stars of fall

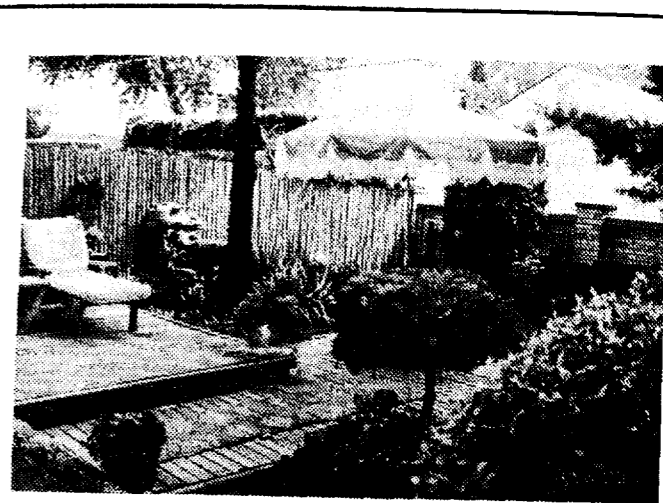
Michigan's 1990 agricultural harvest is shaping up as one of the best ever. Most yields are well above those of a year ago, plus the quality is tops.

The mild Indian Summer weather has extended the growing season for most but not all crops. The apples are redder, sweeter and juicier due to the warm sunny days and cool nights. And, the increased acreage and good growing conditions have produced more than one Great Pumpkin. Pumpkins still in the field or stored improperly could suffer some damage if subjected to extreme temperatures. Store harvested pumpkins and hard-shell squash in a cool dry place with good air circulation.

October is national popcorn month and nothing teams up better with popcorn than fresh-squeezed apple cider. Consumers who prefer their cider without

preservatives or pasteurization should read the label before purchasing. Expect to pay slightly higher prices for cider as the state apple crop is smaller, and this shortage will be reflected in the price of apples and apple products.

Autumn is an ideal time to visit a local farm-site market. You will find not only fresh cider and a wide selection of apples but pumpkins, hard-shell squash, Indian corn, gourds and other autumn specialties. Many farm-site markets also carry a wide variety of locally grown produce such as broccoli, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, celery, eggplant, pears, peppers, potatoes, turnips, etc. Meanwhile, look for features on canned fruits and vegetables at supermarkets. Inventories of many items are very high so good values should continue throughout fall and winter.



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Want condo living but miss your garden? Have both with an exquisite private patio, wrought iron & brick, deck, BBQ, rock garden, extra large porch, awnings, night lighting, etc. (was featured in Grosse Pointe News). Enclosed two-car carport. LUXURY CONDO — two bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, amenities galore include only condo with THREE fireplaces, parquet & paver brick floors, beamed ceilings, formal dining room has antique crystal chandelier, mirrored wall and doors, lovely lower family room. Private lakeside park for Grosse Pointe residents. Much more. CRA, GRI, RAM appraisal \$200,000. Selling price \$167,900 for quick sale. LAND CONTRACT TERMS to qualified buyer.

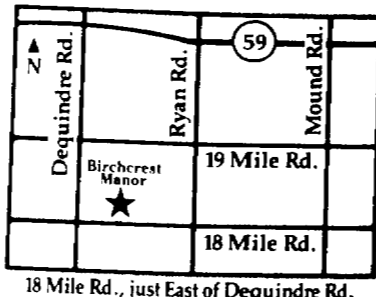
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A Real Estate Tradition in Grosse Pointe

FIRST OFFERING - Beautiful three bedroom ranch in the heart of the Farms. Tastefully decorated, professionally landscaped. Central air conditioning. Attached two car garage.

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.

FAIR ACRES - Outstanding Colonial in premier Farms location with view of Lake St. Clair. 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.**

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.

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.



PRICE REDUCTION - OPEN SUNDAY 2-5.
HAMPTON ROAD - Charming three bedroom bungalow. Bay window in updated kitchen. Natural fireplace. Recreation room and office in basement. Patio. **PRICE REDUCED to \$81,500. OPEN SUNDAY from 2-5.**



PRICE REDUCTION - 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. **PRICE REDUCED to \$345,000.**

CHRISTINE COURT - Great Woods location on quiet court near schools. Three bedrooms and family room. Newer roof. Two car garage. Ready for early occupancy.

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.

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.

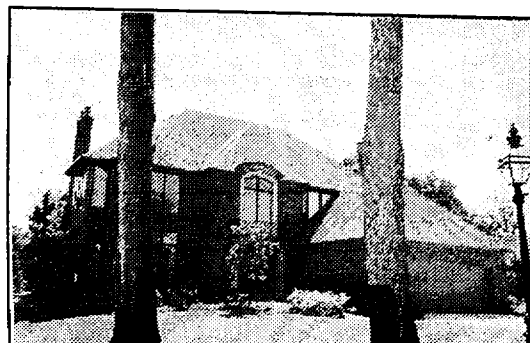
WASHINGTON ROAD - Charming three bedroom English Colonial. Many recent improvements. Heated Florida room overlooks lovely yard with sunken garden. Tastefully decorated. \$164,000. **OPEN SUNDAY from 2-5.**

LAKESHORE ROAD - Over 8,000 square feet with beautiful lake view. Perfect for modern living with it's 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.

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 bathrooms, family room and enclosed breezeway to two car garage. First floor laundry room. \$249,500.



NEWLY COMPLETED - WINDEMERE PLACE - Immediate occupancy in this three bedroom two and one half bath freestanding site condominium on private drive. Large library or den. Approximately 3,450 square feet. Two car attached garage. Common pool and pool house for residents. Construction now complete. Many amenities.

OXFORD ROAD - Near Lake St. Clair in the Shores. Six bedrooms, four baths and two powder rooms. Large reception hall and library. Glass enclosed terrace, 100 x 300 foot lot with circular drive. Central air conditioning. Early occupancy.

BERKSHIRE ROAD - DePaape-built English Tudor in popular Windmill Pointe area. Classic five bedroom, three and one half bath with library and family room. Large kitchen with bay window in eating area. Adjoining "orchard-like" buildable lot also available. Call for details.

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.

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 boat well, use of clubhouse, tennis courts and pool. \$215,000. Also available for lease at \$1,200 per month.

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.

FIRST OFFERING - Charming open three bedroom, one bath bungalow on well maintained block in Grosse Pointe Woods. Lovely yard. Central air conditioning.

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.

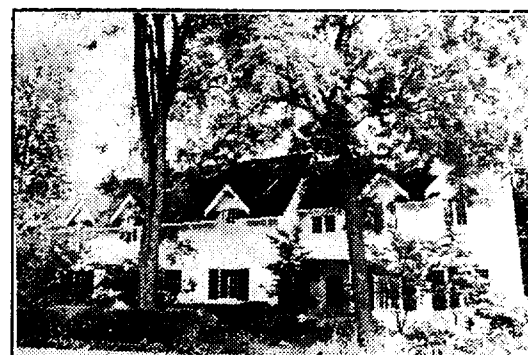
MOROSS ROAD - Excellent floor plan with most rooms overlooking the golf course. Three bedroom two and one half bath home with first floor master bedroom. Finished hardwood floors. Central air conditioning. Inground sprinkler system. Attached garage.

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.



PRICE REDUCTION - OPEN SUNDAY 2-5.
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. **PRICE REDUCED. OPEN SUNDAY from 2-5.**

OPEN SUNDAY from 2-5
332 Grosse Pointe Blvd. at \$465,000
2073 Hampton at \$81,500
718 Washington at \$164,000

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Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236

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From corner to corner, we cover the Pointes

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.

PRIME WOODS LOCATION - JUST REDUCED - three bedrooms, two and one half bath Colonial. Family room with fireplace, modern kitchen, carpeted recreation room; beat all competition.

IN THE FARMS - Major improvements made, this two bath Cape Cod needs only decorating - \$124,900.

GROSSE POINTE PARK - Larger families will delight in four bedrooms, two full baths and close proximity to schools.

ATTENTION STARTERS - Choose from two brick homes priced under \$90,000. Both feature bright decor and newer carpeting.

CHARMING CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL - Spacious updated kitchen, family room with cathedral ceiling, carpeted recreation room, one year home warranty, only \$139,900.

SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES

7 LAKESIDE COURT - (1-4) Dramatic lake views, 4,000 square foot fabulous new home, oak paneled library, beautifully landscaped, a most unique setting.

1782 KENMORE - (1-4) Neat three bedroom ranch, updated kitchen, many recent improvements, only \$109,900.

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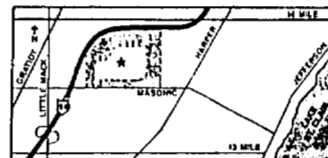
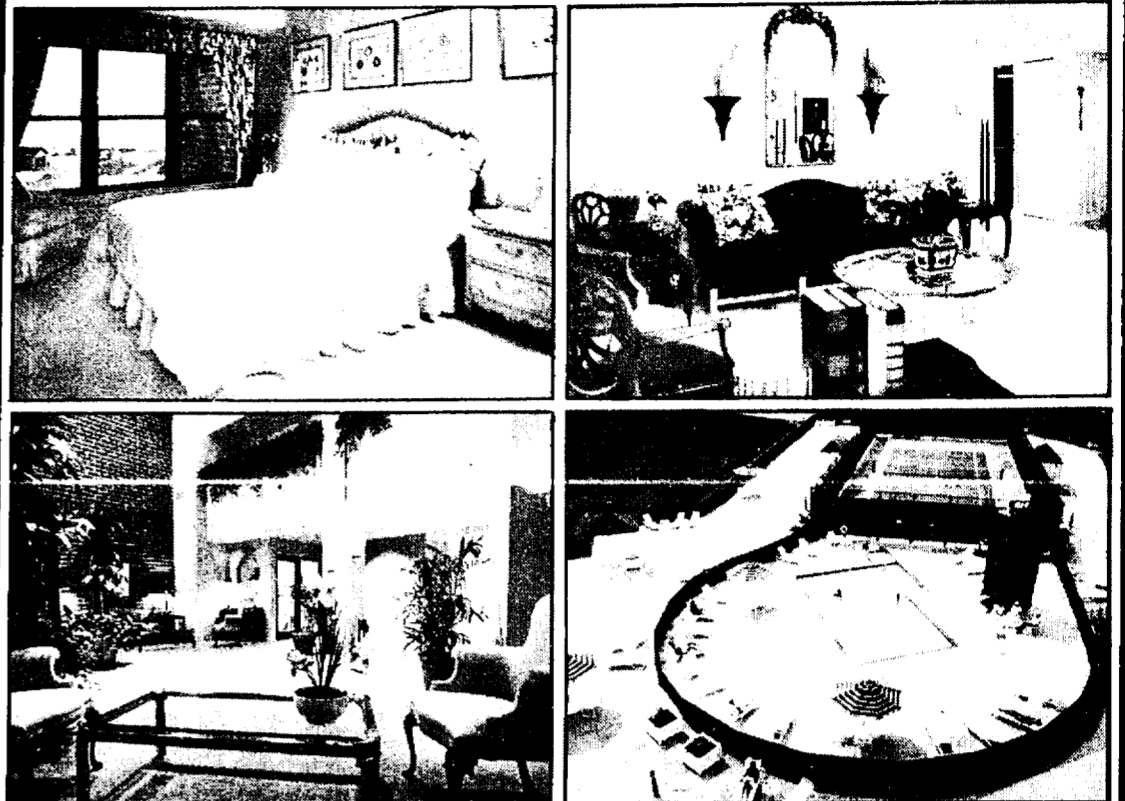
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Prices From
\$75,000 to \$350,000

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 2 1/2 baths.

Spectacular 7th floor penthouse residences available.

Models and showroom "Open" everyday (except Thursday).

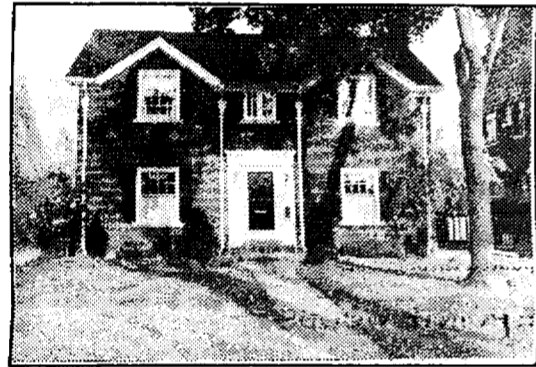
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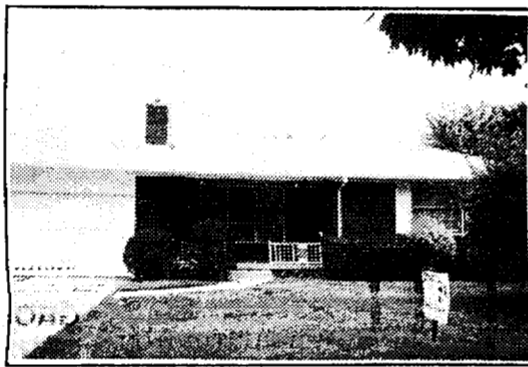
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BOLTON-JOHNSTON



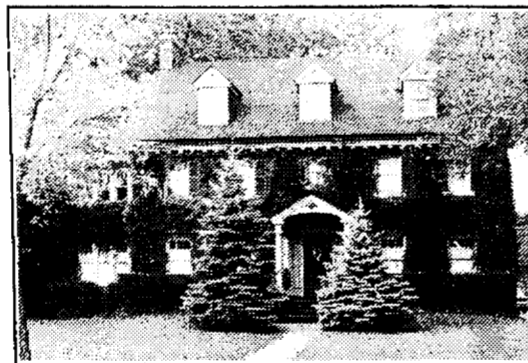
FIRST OFFERING - 984 LINCOLN will be OPEN SUNDAY - View this charming three bedroom Colonial with newer family room and first floor half bath. Plenty of space for entertaining and family. Refinished floors, eating space in kitchen and low budget heat add to the desirability of this special offering.



OPEN SUNDAY - Stop by 882 HIDDEN LANE Sunday to see this three bedroom ranch. Located on cul-de-sac within walking distance of schools and the lake. Included are central air, hardwood floors, kitchen appliances, Florida room, attached garage and large lot.



CHARMING FARM HOUSE with three bedrooms all recently redecorated along with a remodeled kitchen! Price includes stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer and new microwave. New landscaping and porches as well as newer vinyl siding.



CLASSIC CENTER ENTRANCE home with large rooms and high ceilings. Over 3,500 square feet of living area with fine woodwork and leaded glass awaiting your decorative touch. Six bedrooms, family room and sun room add up to gracious living.

OPEN SUNDAY - 865 TROMBLEY

Spacious Tudor with four bedrooms, tiled solarium, breakfast room and recreation room to fill all your family requirements. Fine details include plaster moldings, leaded glass and hardwood floors. An extra lot is included.

EXECUTIVE COLONIAL...

in prestigious Woods location. Four bedrooms, family room, den, first floor laundry, master bedroom with dressing room are all bonus items for your family to consider. Ask for your private showing.

ONE OWNER COLONIAL...

on secluded cul-de-sac with four bedrooms, family room with fireplace, private yard and attached garage. Master bedroom has a private bath. Located in the Woods, it is well maintained and has fine traditional decor.

ELEGANCE IN THE FARMS...

Open contemporary floor plan with ten foot ceilings adding to spacious feeling. Completely remodeled and professionally decorated, it includes a master bedroom with dressing room and newer family room.

ONE FLOOR LIVING...

Charming three bedroom home done in attractive French country decor. Located in the City close to schools and shopping, your family can also enjoy a library and sun room.

LEASE IN THE CITY...

Walk to the Village from this roomy duplex. Along with three bedrooms, there is a Florida room, an eat-in kitchen, dining room and living room with fireplace. \$1,000 per month.

BOLTON-JOHNSTON

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opposite GP South High
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opposite Parcels School
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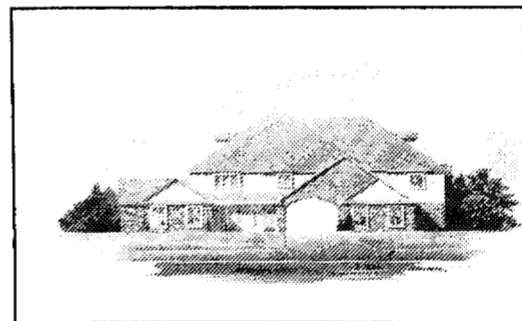
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20439 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe

SHORE BREEZE ESTATES CONDOMINIUMS ON THE LAKE



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.

HIDDEN COVE CONDOMINIUMS ON LAKE ST. CLAIR



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.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

1003 CADIEUX - Grosse Pointe Park, one house off Jefferson. Offering four bedrooms, two full baths, two half baths. Family room. Dressing room 15 x 8.5. Approximately 2,500 square feet. Two car attached garage. Guardian Home Warranty.

171 LAKEVIEW - Grosse Pointe Farms - Beautifully maintained by the original owner. All done to a "T" for you. Features three bedrooms, one and one half bathrooms, large family room with fireplace. Covered patio with gas grill. Two and one half car garage. Built in 1973.

20918 BEAUFIT - Harper Woods with Grosse Pointe school district. Open floor plan featuring large updated kitchen. Natural fireplace in living room. Central air and furnace new in 1987. Full bath in basement. Guardian Home Warranty.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS - Totally redecorated! Four bedroom Cox & Baker center entrance Colonial. Mutschler kitchen. Family room with adjoining pub room with bar sink. Two fireplaces. Two car attached garage. Guardian Home Warranty provided by seller.

NEW CONSTRUCTION - Custom built Colonial being built by Barker Building Company. Lot is situated on the corner of Jefferson and Cadieux. Prints available at our office. 886-8710.

ST. CLAIR SHORES - Shorepointe Condominiums - A real creampuff. Completely redecorated. Brand new kitchen, updated powder room. Two bedrooms plus two baths. Attached garage, new cement patio. Neutral decor. Bordering Grosse Pointe Woods.



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Put Number 1 to work for you.®



SHOREHAM: G.P. SHORES:
• Ideal for entertaining
• Quality built ranch
• First floor laundry
\$325,000



McKINLEY, G.P. FARMS:
• Ideally located
• Beautiful decor
• Excellent floorplan
\$163,500



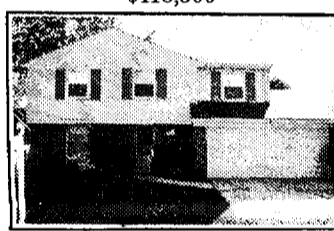
TOURAINÉ, G.P. FARMS:
• Great floor plan
• Charming breakfast nook
• Three bedrooms
\$118,500



WILLOW TREE: G.P. SHORES:
• Stunning family room
• Sauna/whirlpool
• Superb craftsmanship
\$410,000



HAWTHORNE, G.P. WOODS:
• "Great Room"
• Two full baths
• First floor laundry
\$189,900



COOK RD., G.P. WOODS:
• Built by Cox & Baker
• Open, bright, cheery
• Functional and efficient
\$194,500

FIRST OFFERINGBUCKINGHAM, G.P. PARK: A true classic in the Park! Charming center entrance Colonial with a new kitchen, beautiful Pewabic tile fireplace and four family bedrooms.

FIRST OFFERINGCOUNTRY CLUB, G.P. WOODS: Here is an inviting three bedroom Colonial with very pretty decor and a bright sunny feeling for your family. It's remodeled kitchen features oak cabinets and a greenhouse window!

FIRST OFFERINGWOODBRIDGE ST. CLAIR SHORES: Ideally situated condominium in one of the areas most popular complexes. This is a large sized unit that features two full baths, a good sized "great room" style family room and a beautiful deck!

FIRST OFFERINGWOODMONT, HARPER WOODS: Really sharp bungalow with a completely new master bedroom! This one is in immaculate, move-in condition. Appliances are included too!!

BY APPOINTMENT

- \$86,900 RIDGEMONT: Really affordable three bedroom bungalow that is as clean as a whistle too!
- \$97,900 HAMPTON: The perfect "starter" home that features a great kitchen.
- \$98,000 LANCASTER: A warm cozy feeling inside this darling Cape Cod with neutral decor.
- \$98,500 FLEETWOOD: Choose this brick ranch and you'll find a place for your home office too!
- \$110,000 BARRINGTON: Unique and appealing three bedroom Colonial in Windmill Pointe area.
- \$112,000 LENNON: Real cozy family home with a dream kitchen and three wonderful family bedrooms.
- \$114,900 CLOVERLY: Price reduced on this four bedroom "Farms" charmer with two full baths.
- \$119,000 VAN ANTWERP: A great family neighborhood for a charming three bedroom Colonial.
- \$119,000 LINVILLE: Immediate occupancy is yours along with an eat-in kitchen and family room.
- \$123,900 NEWCASTLE: Spacious! Immaculate! Updated kitchen! Everything you could ask for!
- \$126,900 MANOR: Freshly painted English style bungalow with an updated kitchen in the Farms.
- \$134,000 HUNT CLUB: The picture perfect Colonial for your family in a great neighborhood.
- \$184,900 BURNS: In historic Indian Village, enjoy this renovated Dutch Colonial with five bedrooms.
- \$185,900 ROSLYN: This ranch in close to Lakeshore and in truly superb condition.
- \$189,500 McKINLEY: Handsome Colonial with three large bedrooms and really lovely decor.
- \$217,900 BEDFORD: This will appeal to you English style lovers. Four bedrooms, pretty kitchen.
- \$225,000 MIDDLESEX: One of the Park's "best buys," this four bedroom Colonial has lots of extras.
- \$238,500 BLAIRMOOR: The decor is new, the location is great and the condition is excellent!
- \$359,000 BALLANTYNE: Very gracious living within walking distance of the lake. Family room.
- \$365,000 BERKSHIRE: Classic Colonial featuring an extra lot perfect for pool or tennis court.
- \$379,000 STILLMEADOW: Russell built and designed for comfortable family living. Four bedrooms.

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saves you money. Pay less
during the early years of
homeownership, when
you need the money
most.

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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

1196 HAWTHORNE.....	Ranch.....	Three bedrooms.....	\$189,900
1960 LENNON.....	Bungalow.....	Three bedrooms.....	112,000
1985 COUNTRY CLUB.....	Colonial.....	Three bedrooms.....	124,500
1922 VAN ANTWERP.....	Colonial.....	Three bedrooms.....	119,000
86 WILLOW TREE.....	Colonial.....	Four bedrooms.....	410,000
243 McKINLEY.....	English.....	Three bedrooms.....	163,500
676 MIDDLESEX.....	Colonial.....	Four bedrooms.....	225,000
808 BARRINGTON.....	Colonial.....	Three bedrooms.....	110,000

19615 Mack Ave.
Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236

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- 64 WILLISON:** **GROSSE POINTE SHORES**
Sprawling brick ranch, three bedrooms, large family room, two car attached garage, first floor laundry room, reduced.
- 405 LOTHROP:** **GROSSE POINTE FARMS**
Large three bedroom bungalow, one and one half baths, popular locale.
- 470 McKINLEY:** Three bedroom Tudor style Colonial, one and one half baths, family room, multiple fireplaces.
- 443 MOROSS:** Charming three bedroom Colonial, attached garage, one and one half baths, formal dining room, family room, immediate occupancy.
- 755 ST. CLAIR:** **GROSSE POINTE CITY**
Newer two family income in prime location, separate utilities, updated throughout.
- 1991 HUNTINGTON:** **GROSSE POINTE WOODS**
Sharp three bedroom bungalow in lovely locale, Florida room, garage, charming.
- 920 SHOREHAM:** Large three bedroom ranch, two full baths, family room, attached garage, circular drive. Not a drive by.
- 680 N. OXFORD:** Wonderful family home on large scenic lot, four bedrooms, three and one half baths, separate maid quarters, a must see.
- 1856 LITTLESTONE:** First offering, three bedrooms, one and one half baths, two car garage, full basement, neutral decor, updated kitchen.
- 1039 AUDUBON:** **GROSSE POINTE PARK**
Four bedroom two and one half baths, attached garage, family room, immediate occupancy.
- 1325 BALFOUR:** Beautiful restored, leaded glass windows, hardwood floors, wet plaster, six bedrooms, three and one half baths, exquisite detail. Price reduced.
- 817 BEACONSFIELD:** Four family income, two bedrooms in each unit, separate utilities, south of Jefferson.
- 727 HARCOURT:** Beautifully constructed two family income, three bedrooms, two full baths in each unit, lower updated kitchen.
- 1477 MARYLAND:** Two family income, two bedrooms, dining rooms, priced to sell.
- 1304 THREE MILE:** Lovely three bedroom Colonial, two and one half baths, family room, den, multiple fireplaces, custom throughout, reduced.
- 1450 WAYBURN:** Three bedrooms, remodeled kitchen and bath, unfinished attic could be two more rooms with additional bath.
- 14160 CAMELOT STERLING HEIGHTS:** **CONDOMINIUMS**
Two bedrooms, two baths, maintenance fee \$129.00 includes heat. Priced at only \$68,900.
- 16525 DAWN DR CLINTON TWP:** Fabulous two bedroom, two bath ranch with first floor laundry, attached garage, full basement, built 1990.
- 19727 E. 8 MILE RD. ST. CLAIR SHORES:** Land contract terms, first floor ranch style, two bedrooms, one and one half baths, low maintenance, immediate occupancy, \$59,900.
- 8200 JEFFERSON DETROIT:** Beautiful condominium in Shoreline East, lovely view of river. All amenities, club house, pool, etc.
- 34442 JEFFERSON HARRISON TWP:** Fabulous three bedroom, two and one half baths, over 2,400 square feet, boatwell, lovely lake view.
- 34732 JEFFERSON HARRISON TWP:** Lovely lakefront complex, two bedrooms, one and one half baths, full basement, attached garage.
- 22968 MARGER ST. CLAIR SHORES:** Immediate occupancy, two bedrooms, full basement.
- 35573 STILLMEADOW HARRISON TWP:** Sharp two bedroom, natural fireplace, full basement, attached garage, central air conditioning, lovely decor.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
920 Shoreham, Grosse Pointe Woods
1304 Three Mile, Grosse Pointe Park
680 N. Oxford, Grosse Pointe Woods
19727 E. Eight Mile Road, St. Clair Shores - Condo
35573 Stillmeadow Lane, Clinton Twp. - Condo

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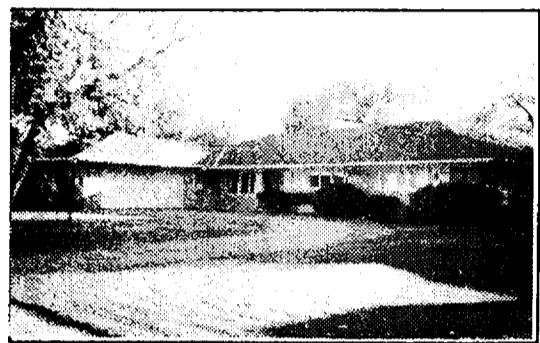
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TAPPAN AND ASSOCIATES



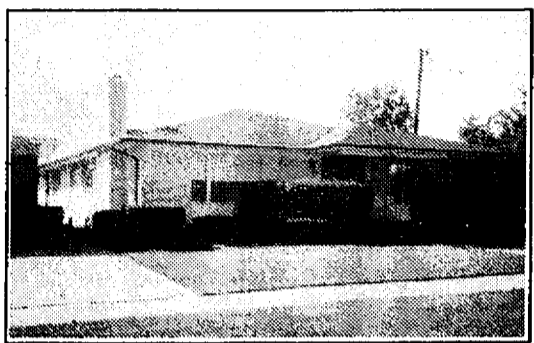
FIRST OFFERING SPECTACULAR WATER-FRONT ESTATE offers privacy and wonderful view of Lake St. Clair. Home was featured on 1989 Detroit Symphony Christmas Walk and was a **FEATURE HOME** in the Detroit News. Meticulous renovation and updating has been done while preserving the craftsmanship of a bygone era. This richly appointed Tudor also offers a private carriage house apartment. Shown by appointment only.



CLAIRVIEW... 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.



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.



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.

ADDITIONAL FINE TAPPAN PROPERTIES

FIRST OFFERING... Exceptionally maintained three bedroom brick ranch located in St. Clair Shores. Some of the many recent improvements include new carpet and drapes, central air, new paint and decor and a walk-out wood deck (14 x 14). Other features include one and one half baths, first floor laundry, spacious, beautifully landscaped yard and a two and one half attached garage with opener. All one block from Lake St. Clair. By appointment.

VILLAGE LANE... Unique Dutch Colonial on PRIVATE LANE near VILLAGE. Family room with fireplace and spacious kitchen are framed by a treasure of a country garden and patio. A sitting room accompanies three bedrooms and updated baths which are only a part of this agreeable floor plan. This home is covered by Buyer Protection Plan.

ST. CLAIR... Elegant, remodeled condo in the heart of the City. Fabulous Mutschler kitchen in almond and navy, living room in neutral shades, carpeted and lovely hearth. Second floor three spacious bedrooms and bath, third floor bedroom and bath. Extra insulation and insider storms.

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.

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.

McKINLEY... Priced to sell! Wonderful family home located on McKinley in the heart of the Farms. This home features 2100 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.

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/month includes clubhouse, tennis court, security, water, snow removal, garbage, marina electric.

TAPPAN AND ASSOCIATES

"On The Hill"
90 KERCHEVAL
GROSSE PTE. FARMS, MI 48236

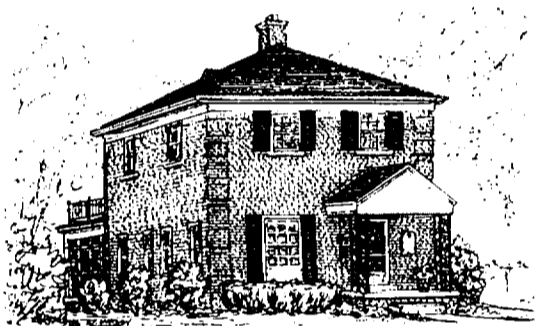


884-6200



Watch the Showcase each Sunday, Channel 20, 9:00 a.m. See how we're moving the world...

BY APPOINTMENT
* FIRST OFFERING *



CUTE AS A BUTTON best describes this beautifully decorated Colonial. Smart modern kitchen, hardwood floors, custom window treatments, Florida room and two car garage. All this packed into a small price, just \$104,000.



A REGAL ENGLISH RESIDENCE offering almost 6,000 square feet of gracious living. Features include a great hall, large paneled library with a fireplace, magnificent step-down living room with French doors leading to a beautifully landscaped double lot offering seclusion. Six bedrooms including a master suite with a fully closeted dressing room, four full baths and "his" and "hers" powder rooms. A two car attached garage and third garage or playhouse at the rear of property. This is an invitation to view and owners will entertain offers.

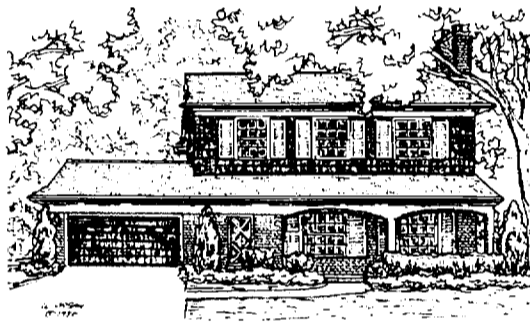


NEWER CONSTRUCTION! On one of the city's most charming private roads south of Jefferson. Handsome three bedroom, three bath Colonial; library or possible first floor bedroom, freshly decorated, beautifully landscaped, private patio, two car attached garage. Laundry on first floor. Security system. A Must See!



WITHIN YOUR REACH... Immaculate three bedroom Colonial featuring spacious living room and dining room, big family kitchen and pantry, luxurious Jacuzzi bath with dressing room to match. Newer roof, furnace, central air and carpeting. Get your money's worth for \$83,950.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



849 LAKELAND - ONE OWNER Country Colonial has everything you've been looking for. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, large impressive dining room with parquet floor, two car attached garage and a beautiful park-like backyard. All this plus prime location make this a most desirable home.

BY APPOINTMENT

WONDERFUL TWO FAMILY near Windmill Pointe. Upstairs has been completely redecorated including updated kitchen and new carpeting. Each unit has two bedrooms, one and one half baths, eating space in kitchen, fireplace and Florida room. A lovely home and a nice investment.

GREAT TOWNHOUSE CONDO close to the Village! So tastefully decorated you'll move right in. Two bedrooms, one full bath, all appliances and central air. Very desirable corner unit with low maintenance.

873 CRESCENT LANE - Three bedroom, two bath contemporary ranch has everything you are looking for! Exciting living room/dining room with a cathedral ceiling and natural fireplace, family room with a wet bar and a well planned kitchen with eating bay. A very private yard plus a secluded location are additional benefits! Phone for details.

CRANFORD LANE TOWNHOUSE affords a delightful alternative for those who appreciate low maintenance, convenient location and handsome decor. This distinctive attached home provides a modern kitchen with appliances, nicely proportioned living room with fireplace and bay window, third floor bedroom retreat with bath, central air, sprinkler system and two car garage. \$194,000.

THIS HANDSOME CENTER HALL COLONIAL has distinctive French accents. Located near the lake, amenities include the paneled den, lovely dining room with bay window, large master bedroom with dressing room and a great yard for outdoor activities. \$249,500.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



1437 HARVARD - CELEBRATE THE HOLIDAYS in this beautiful home! Wonderful living room with natural fireplace and leaded glass windows, spacious custom kitchen, three nice size bedrooms and two full baths. **GREAT NEW PRICE - STOP BY SUNDAY.**

BY APPOINTMENT

ABSOLUTE PERFECTION from this over all design to the smallest interior detail. Large step-down living room, formal dining room, custom kitchen and comfortable den. The master bedroom has a fireplace and private large bath. The lake views add to the total charm of this unique property.

HAVE A LOOK! View the many improvements in this excellent Park Colonial. Artful combination of large lot and contemporary interior. Three bedrooms, den, Florida room and dramatic kitchen. Many special features left to your surprise.

TWO FAMILY FLAT ON TROMBLEY ROAD - close to Windmill Pointe Drive offers two large bedrooms, two baths, living room with a natural fireplace, formal dining room plus an updated kitchen in each unit. Divided basement, four car garage and a long list of major improvements recently completed. Phone for details and an appointment.

NO CONDO FEES for the first year at this handsome residence located one block from the Village. Recently redecorated, this spacious unit offers a wonderful Mutschler kitchen, formal dining room with boxed bay, cozy den with natural wood accents, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, central air and third floor bonus area. Owner's relocation out-of-state makes this an attractive buy. \$199,000.

BY APPOINTMENT



THE ULTIMATE IN LIVING ENJOYMENT! From the moment you move in you will realize the joy of owning a house in extraordinary condition. The newer kitchen, tasteful decorating throughout, handsome natural woodwork, elegant master bedroom suite, newer furnace with central air plus a long list of improvements made to this three bedroom, two bath house with a nifty den and large deck. Conveniently located close to schools, transportation and shopping. Phone for details and appointment.



POINTS NEGOTIABLE! Large country kitchen opens to the family room with built-in bookshelves and natural fireplace. All four bedrooms are spacious. A nicely finished basement and fenced yard make this a perfect family home. Sprinkler system, fire and security alarm, central air and newer furnace. **NEW PRICE of \$225,000!**



OUTSTANDING ARCHITECTURAL DETAIL dominates this special house on one of the Park's favorite streets. The dramatic entry reception hall has a circular staircase and provides access to the living room, formal dining room and library. The spacious well equipped kitchen has a separate eating area and adjacent pantry with wet bar. The second floor has five family bedrooms with appropriate baths.



ABSOLUTE PERFECTION will be your response when you see this custom built Farms Colonial. From the two story foyer to the octagonal library to the dramatic two story family room, this home keeps getting better and better. Call for all the details regarding this most special and spectacular listing.

CHAMPION & BAER, INC.

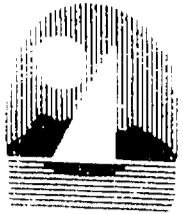
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COLDWELL BANKER • SCHWEITZER



WALK THE PRIVATE and professionally landscaped grounds of this extraordinary Colonial with a 24'x40' pool, large brick patio. Great view from many rooms. \$589,000. (H-80STE)



THE EMPHASIS IS ON a spacious floor plan with library off dining room, 20 x 12 kitchen, 20 x 12 family room, second floor laundry, four bedrooms. \$238,000. (G-57CAN)

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 PM. 521 BALLANTYNE, G.P. SHORES. View the elegance: marble foyer, large library with recessed oak panelling, newer Mutschler kitchen. \$474,000.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 PM. 357 MOROSS, G.P. FARMS. Ready for you to move into with all new decor, new windows, roof, gutters, central air, carpet and window treatments. \$139,900.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 PM. 1919 SEVERN, G.P. WOODS. Impeccably maintained, this full-brick Colonial offers custom decor, natural fireplace and many extras. \$149,900.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 PM. 436 MORAN, G.P. FARMS. Room for growing family with breakfast bar in kitchen, one and a half baths, recreation room, and extra lot. \$133,900.

WINDWOOD POINTE CONDOMINIUMS. Luxury condominiums convenient to your favorite places. Call for information on the unit most desirable for your needs. (G-13WIN) (F-05WIN)

STUNNING, spacious contemporary on Sunningdale Road in mint condition with magnificent pool and outdoor patio. Perfect mother-in-law suite. \$369,000. (H-63SUN)

CHARMING ENGLISH COTTAGE, perfect for career couple. Completely renovated with newer kitchen and baths, magnificent oak floor and natural woodwork. \$247,000. (H-57YOR)



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 PM. 950 HAMPTON, G.P. WOODS. FIRST OFFERING! The price is right, just move right into this family home with newer kitchen with built-ins. \$145,000.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 PM. 1015 WHITTIER, G.P. PARK - See the comforts of home in this four bedroom Colonial with breakfast nook, library, many baths. \$217,000.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 PM. 1269 WHITTIER, G.P. PARK - Wear your white gloves and check the cleanliness! Updated kitchen and nook, four bedrooms, hardwood floors. \$205,000.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 PM. 742 N. RENAUD, G.P. WOODS - Better than new! New vinyl windows, new linoleum and counter tops, new furnace, new concrete drive. \$239,500.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 PM. 18904 ROSCOMMON, HARPER WOODS. Place yourself in this great starter home with family room, huge country kitchen, Florida room, much more. \$44,900.

QUALITY PERMEATES this traditional Colonial with hardwood floors throughout, all ceramic kitchen and bath, beautiful large bay window, new furnace and roof. \$151,000. (G-37YOR)

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 PM. 51 COLONIAL RD., G.P. SHORES - Reside among custom features such as a five hundred square foot Mutschler kitchen with entertainment center. \$349,000.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 PM. 1262 BERKSHIRE, G.P. PARK - A great floor plan with spacious rooms, terrific family kitchen, many 1990 improvements. \$245,000.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 PM. 6 RADNOR CIRCLE, G.P. FARMS - Relax in this new eat-in country kitchen, den with hardwood floors, all new baths, finished basement. \$289,900.

PERFECT for a young family is this Cape Cod within walking distance to all schools. Renovated kitchen, formal dining room, natural fireplace, nice yard. \$153,000. (G-20FIS)

PRIVATE LOT on corner with wood deck off the yard is the setting for this three bedroom ranch with spacious sunny kitchen, two natural fireplaces. \$104,900. (G-79ALL)

GREAT STARTER HOUSE in the Park offers new kitchen floor, fresh paint, second floor bedroom and sitting room, eating space in kitchen. \$68,000. (H-13MAR)

A GROSSE POINTE TREASURE! Albert Kahn showplace. Totally updated in 1985. Large Mutschler kitchen, fantastic master bedroom suite with natural fireplace. \$450,000. (H-59LAK)

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just north of Vernier
886-4200

GROSSE POINTE FARMS
18780 Mack Avenue
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886-5800

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- 932 GRAND MARAIS, G.P. PARK - \$239,900.
- 326 HILLCREST, G.P. FARMS - \$158,900.
- 828 BLAIRMOR CT., G.P. WOODS - \$234,000.
- 20864 WOODMONT, HARPER WOODS - \$91,000.
- 22061 SHOREPOINTE, ST. CLAIR SHORES - \$128,000.

**FIRST OFFERING
GROSSE POINTE WOODS**
N. BRYSS — Mint condition in this three bedroom, one and one half bath ranch. Two car garage, close to schools. \$152,000.

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.

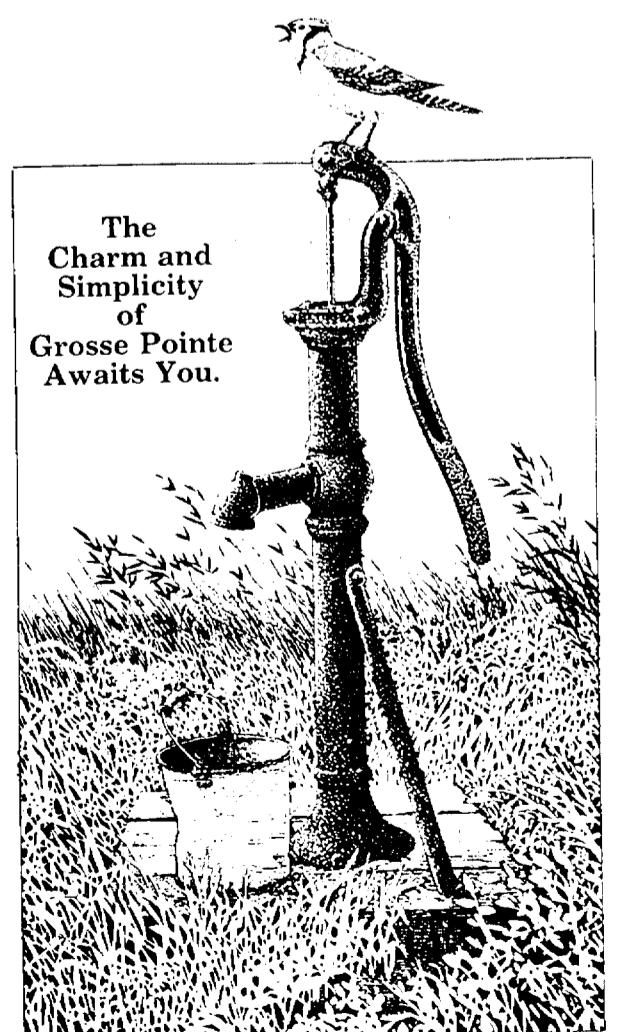
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884-3550**

**Aldridge
& Associates**

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.

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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REALTORS

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY FOR SOME OF THE BEST BUYS IN YEARS!

FIRST OFFERING



887 ANITA - A spacious ranch in a prime Woods location! Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, family room, fireplace, finished basement and central air. 884-0600.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES - The ultimate in location and elegance! One of the many outstanding features is the stunning master suite with 20 x 30 foot bedroom with fireplace plus sitting room and bath. Amenities everywhere and, best of all... a \$30,000 price adjustment is now offered! 881-4200.

A UNIQUE CONDO in handy location near Village shops has newer family room, newer kitchen and newer lavatory plus four bedrooms, family room and recent decor. Don't wait - call us about this INVESTMENT TREASURE! 884-0600.

LOOKING FOR S-P-A-C-E with an eye toward the budget? This updated English with large rooms and third floor quarters is one you'll want to see! Anxious owner has two houses and will help with points and moving expenses! 881-4200.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY to purchase a special CONDO in the Woodbridge complex so handy to Grosse Pointe! Two large bedrooms - each with private bath; powder room; family room, appliances and a private patio. \$112,000! 884-0600.

SPARKLING BRICK RANCH in choice Harper Woods area has newer kitchen, Florida room and central air. \$88,000. 881-6300.

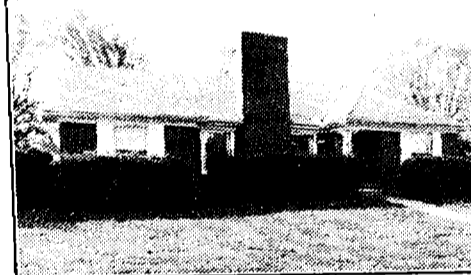
RADNOR CIRCLE - Private Farms location offers a charming four bedroom, two bath with brand new kitchen, new carpeting, den, family room and an irresistible price tag!

FIRST OFFERING



1419 KENSINGTON - Picture postcard New England Colonial includes three bedrooms, two baths and a brand new kitchen! \$169,900. 881-4200.

FIRST OFFERING



1011 N. RENAUD - OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 EXPANDABLE RANCH in popular Woods area offers three large bedrooms, two baths, family room and fireplace plus space for two additional bedrooms and bath! 881-6300.

POPULAR STAR OF SEA area and a four bedroom, three bath Cape Cod with first floor master suite, newer kitchen, family room and QUALITY throughout! 884-0600.

VERY SPECIAL newer Farms Colonial near the lake beautifully situated in the midst of mature trees and gardens. Upscale accommodations include marble fireplace and lovely circular staircase. \$410,000. 884-0600.

SPECIAL ENGLISH TUDOR had huge entertainment center has Thanksgiving size dining room, absolutely beautiful decor, large rooms, SPACIOUS! A MUST SEE! \$314,900. 881-4200.

MAKE AN OFFER and get a deal! Live in the Farms with all the amenities under \$110,000! CALL NOW! 881-4200.

FIRST OFFERING



1750 VERNIER - Bright two bedroom, two bath unit in "The Berkshires". Top of the line conveniences including electric air cleaner, trash compactor, central air and more! 884-0600.

IMPECCABLY MAINTAINED three bedroom ranch with fireplace and screened terrace includes finished basement, easy-care exterior, quick occupancy and a tempting price - \$95,900! 881-6300.

A SPECTACULAR HILLTOP SITE for this elegant Lakeshore home with spacious accommodations including family room, library, gourmet kitchen and all the amenities you would expect in an offering of this caliber. 881-6300.

HOLD EVERYTHING! DON'T BUY until you see this charmer on North Brys! New Mutschler kitchen, central air, lovely new decor throughout. Immaculate and excellent price! 884-0600.

S. OXFORD - Popular street in much requested Star of Sea area offers four bedroom, two and one half bath delightful center entrance Colonial! Large family room, central air, large lot - a somewhat newer home in an area of gracious older homes. 881-6300.

PERFECT FOR THE GROWING FAMILY in an ideal Farms location near Kerby and Brownell! Four bedrooms, two baths plus third in finished basement, huge 24 foot family room and central air! \$159,900. 884-0600.

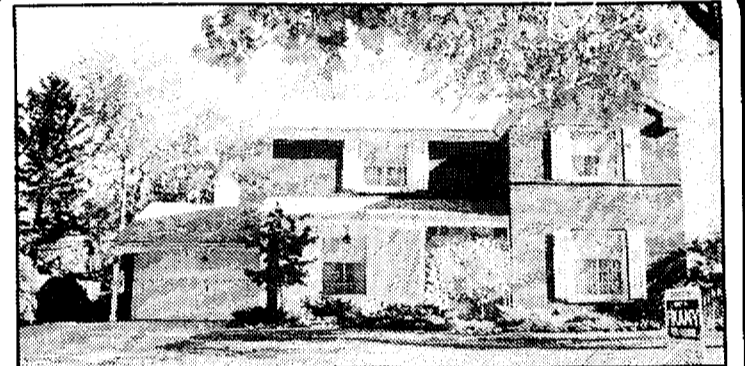
IT'S HARD TO BEAT THE SPACE at this price! Four bedroom, two and one half bath English in lovely Windmill Pointe area offers great room sizes, family room, den, updated kitchen all on larger lot at \$156,900! 881-4200.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

773 BALFOUR - Four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with family room and den. 884-0600
1415 HOLLYWOOD - Well kept four bedroom Colonial with family room. 881-6300
323 MOROSS - Four bedroom, one and one half bath bungalow with family room. Now \$109,000! 884-0600
48 PINE COURT - Space and privacy! Easy maintenance - better than a condo! 884-0600
1011 N. RENAUD - New offering! See picture above! 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



746 GRAND MARAIS ***Lovely residence on quiet Park cul-de-sac just a few feet from Lake St. Clair features three bedrooms, two and one half baths, den and large kitchen. Patio with gas grill. Attached garage with tool shed. Recreation room. Amenities galore! Gorgeous grounds. Make this your new address.

FIRST OFFERING *1379 BUCKINGHAM** ***Distinctive center entrance Colonial with charm in abundance offers four bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room, remodeled kitchen and marble fireplace. Other amenities include; finished basement with kitchen and central air and large lot. The price is right. Call for your private viewing.

543 CANTERBURY ***Elegant custom built executive home. Two story marble foyer, four bedrooms, three full and two half baths. Paneled family room with fireplace and wet bar, library and first floor laundry. Central air, finished basement, automatic sprinkler system and large wood deck. The list of amenities is endless.

Your Inquiries Are Invited On The Following Properties

1393 GRAYTON	Colonial	Three bedrooms	\$139,900
1303 YORKSHIRE	Colonial	Three bedrooms	\$159,900
325 KERCHEVAL	Ranch	Two bedrooms	\$179,900

JAMES R. FIKANY
REAL ESTATE

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886-5051

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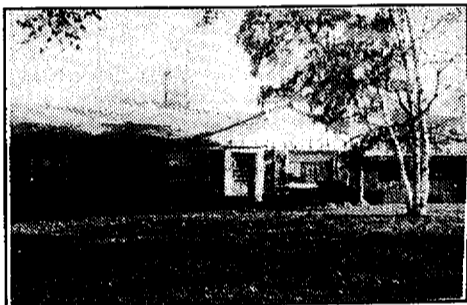
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Great Neighbors,

Grosse Pointe.

THREE NEW OFFERINGS



Escape to your own back yard with this spacious ranch house located on an extra wide lot on one of the Park's desirable "one block streets" - freshly painted throughout, neutral colors, ready and waiting for its new owners.



Be prudent with your housing dollars. This four-bedroom, two bath roomy home in the Farms is ready and waiting. New furnace, natural fireplace, large sitting room, two full baths plus the charm of hardwood floors.



Big, beautiful and built to last is this two-family home on Somerset, 1,400 square feet in each unit, beautiful leaded glass, hardwood floor, natural woodwork, three-car garage. For living and/or investing it's a great buy.

HARVEST OF HOMES

	LOCATION	PRICE	BDRMS.	BATHS	LOCATION	SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE		
INVESTMENT	373 Neff, GPC	245,000	8	3.2	GROSSE POINTE PARK	Captivating Cape Cod Mansion on the Water Simply Marvelous Ranch Great Investment		
	1407-09 Somerset, GPP	107,500	6	2				
	16500 Jefferson, GPP	CLB*						
SINGLE FAMILY	10721 Duprey, Det.	28,900	2	1	GROSSE POINTE CITY	Homespun Charm English Elegance Two For The Price of One Add Your Touches		
	4442 Harvard, Det.	52,500	4	1.5				
	1022 Harvard, GPP	255,000	3	2.5				
	903 Fisher, GPC	127,500	3	1				
	16500 Jefferson, GPP	CLB*						
	71 Lakeshore, GPF	695,000	5	5.5				
	272 LaSalle, GPF	419,000	5	3.2				
	936 Lincoln, GPC	188,500	3	1.5				
	429 Manor, GPF	155,000	4	2				
	338 Moran, GPF	174,000	3	1.5				
COLONIALS	23133 Playview, SCS	78,900	3	1	GROSSE POINTE FARMS	Gentle Southern Elegance Executive Home Warm and Comfortable Family Room Fireplace		
	1020 Somerset, GPP	137,000	3	1.5				
	780 University, GPC	149,900	3	1.5				
	20606 Woodside, HW	93,200	3	1				
	16500 Jefferson, GPP	CLB*					DETROIT	Perfect For Small Families Restored and Redecorated
	71 Lakeshore, GPF	695,000	5	5.5				
ENGLISH	272 LaSalle, GPF	419,000	5	3.2	HARPER WOODS	20606 Woodside, HW Extra Special Ranch		
	338 Moran, GPF	174,000	3	1.5				
TWO-STORY	373 Neff, GPC	245,000	8	5.2	ST. CLAIR SHORES	23133 Playview, SCS New Hardwood Floors		
	936 Lincoln, GPC	188,500	3	1.5				
RANCH	429 Manor, GPF	155,000	4	2				
	10721 Duprey, Det.	28,900	2	1				
	903 Fisher, GPC	127,500	3	1				
	4442 Harvard, Det.	52,500	4	1.5				
	1022 Harvard, GPP	255,000	3	2.5				
	107-09 Somerset, GPP	107,500	6	2				
	780 University, GPC	149,900	3	1.5				
	23133 Playview, SCS	78,900	3	1				
	1020 Somerset, GPP	137,000	3	1.5				
	20606 Woodside, H.W.	93,200	3	1				

* Call Listing Broker Regarding Subdivision Possibilities

R.G. Edgar & Associates

Network 50
International Referral Service

114 Kercheval

886-6010



Worth Saving.

A good planet is hard to find.

At some point in the next century, our earth's population will have doubled. Even now we are polluting and depleting its resources at an unprecedented rate.

National Science & Technology Week encourages everyone to think about the individual decisions that must be made to save our planet.

For more information on how to "Think globally . . . Act locally," write:



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FULL SERVICE BROKERAGE

Adlhoch & Associates Realtors offers a complete range of services including Homefinding, Home Purchase, Mortgage Counseling, Property Management, Corporate Relocation and nationwide referral through the Travelers Realty Network. United One Warranty Program is available to buyer or seller of any Adlhoch & Associates listing.

FIRST OFFERING

FARMS FOUR BEDROOM + TWO FULL BATHS and 2,000 square feet with attractive ENGLISH styling. Appreciate larger rooms, forced-air heat and a great recreation room with fireplace, Terrazo floor and finished with plaster walls and ceiling. **OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY AT \$136,500.**



TWO FULL BATHS

AUTHENTIC 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. **REDUCED.**

FARMS THREE BEDROOM - NEAR LAKE. Gorgeous privacy landscape and a **FIRST FLOOR BEDROOM** are just some of the special features.

LAND CONTRACT FINANCING O.K. on this 3,600 square foot **NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL** with attached garage, first floor laundry and 80 x 200 foot lot. All this for under \$250,000.

FARMS - FOUR BEDROOM - NEAR LAKE includes 20 x 15 foot family room and 19 x 14 foot kitchen, both done by Mutschler. 3,200 square feet of **QUALITY.**

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



FARMS FOUR BEDROOM. Combine the efficiency of a newer Colonial and a Lakeview location and you have this delightful four bedroom, two and one half bath home. Large family room with natural fireplace, attractive wood deck, central air and more. **197 LAKEVIEW.**

19515 MACK at SEVERN

FIRST OFFERING



FRENCH COLONIAL - 101 x 150 foot lot. Features include three and one half baths, first floor laundry, 22 x 12 foot family room, outstanding recreation room, garden room and central air. Many beautiful trees and an impressive location near the Village shops. Great value surrounded by even more expensive homes.

ENJOY REMODELING AN OLD HOME???... This one has been done for you. Grosse Pointe City location, near the Village. Features include an 18 x 12 foot master suite with cathedral ceiling and private bath, family room, designer kitchen and three car garage.

SPECIAL OFFERING



SPACIOUS TUDOR on large lot conveniently located. Four plus bedrooms, updated kitchen, paneled library, random width pegged floors, natural woodwork, Pewabic tile fireplace in master bedroom, two brick terraces overlooking wooded lot.

STRATTON PLACE. Unique custom-built French style home secluded with complete privacy a block from the lake. Master bedroom suite on first floor, oak paneled library, family room, two story gracious foyer, three bedrooms on second floor. Surrounded by multi-leveled patios on a woodland setting.

FIRST OFFERING

CONDO 10+ ... Newer Euro-kitchen, thermo windows, top grade carpet, third bedroom and full bath on lower level, all custom window treatments, end unit with large yard. Absolutely ready to move into! Possible land contract or lease option.

UNDER \$200,000 - FIVE BEDROOMS with three baths and 19 x 17 foot family room, just two blocks from Village and schools. Includes air conditioning and great decor.

LAKELAND - FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 baths on 60 x 183 foot lot. Great curb appeal, new Mutschler kitchen, sharp family room and finished basement. Professionally decorated and super price.

JUST MOVE IN



The **"INSIDE STORY"** REVEALS newer furnace, central air, security system, patio, cement and custom decorating. All packaged with this marvelous three bedroom, two and one half bath with large **FAMILY ROOM.** Kitchen by **CUSTOM CRAFT.**

THREE BEDROOM - 1900 SQ. FEET. Outstanding construction quality and featuring family room, spacious rooms, neutral decor in great shape. Grosse Pointe City location for \$153,500.

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, all available for \$242,500.

SHORES LOCATION - WILLOW TREE - With most comparable homes priced much higher in this special location we are pleased to offer four bedrooms, family room, library and study with 3,200 square feet of living area.



882-5200

FIRST OFFERING - Outstanding ranch-style condominium in Clinton Township. Two bedrooms, two baths, two car attached garage. Unbelievable basement with jacuzzi and much more. Low taxes, low maintenance. Show and sell.

2144 STANHOPE - EXCELLENT value on this two to three bedroom ranch in the Woods. Family room plus den, upgraded kitchen, finished basement. Natural fireplace, 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 (20x 18). 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.

**OPEN SUNDAY
1902 PRESTWICK
G.P.W.**

**LOCHMOOR
REAL ESTATE**

884-5280

21043 MACK, G.P.W.

SINE REALTY

...IT'S WORTH YOUR TIME
TO CALL SINE...

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

COLONIAL COURT Large three bedroom, ranch with family room, master suite with bath, formal dining room, attached two and one half car garage, price reduced.

LOTHROP Discover the world of country living right here in the Farms on Lothrop. Beautiful, four bedroom two and one half bath, brick, Cape Cod, library, family room, updated kitchen, attached garage, **PLUS!!!!**

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

FAIRWAY Fairway-Oxford - To settle estate. Large three bedroom, two bath, ranch, formal dining room, den, two car garage, immediate possession.

SINE REALTY

MULTILIST SERVICE
FARMS OFFICE 18412 MACK 884-7000
ST. CLAIR OFFICE, 215 N. 3rd St. 329-9001

DESIRABLE HOMES
IN
DESIRABLE AREAS



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Sine Real Estate Co.
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Wilcox Realtors
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A New Offering
349 Belanger

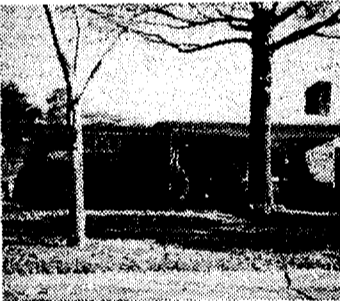
Open Sunday 2-4. Sharp four bedroom home with two full baths, family room with fireplace, finished basement, central air-conditioning, two-car garage, all on a large lot. A real beauty for the money!

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!

19276 Tyrone



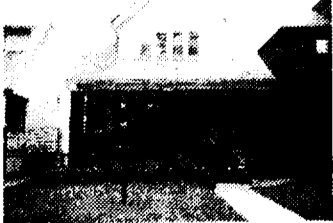
Fabulous brick ranch in prime Harper Woods location. This "one owner" home boasts a family room, natural fireplace in the formal living room, finished basement, hardwood floors and wet plaster walls. Only \$83,900!

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!

1140 Maryland



Spacious brick 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.

220 Fisher



Open Sunday 1-4. Unbelievable English Colonial with three bedrooms, one and one half baths, new kitchen, delightfully decorated and in move-in condition. Don't pass this one up!

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.

19273 Rolandale



This lovely brick bungalow is just the right home for the young family. Three bedrooms, formal dining room, sunny kitchen with lots of counterspace and a prime Harper Woods location make this a steal at \$74,000!

1099 Hawthorne



Open Sunday 2-5. Beautiful 2,200 square foot Cape Cod in the heart of Grosse Pointe Woods. Living room features a natural fireplace and bay window, all oak kitchen, family room with natural fireplace, thermo doorwall and windows, four spacious bedrooms with double closets, two full baths and a library/den. A wonderful family home!

251 Lothrop



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.



Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI
886-9030

7 Open Homes This Sunday

Sunday Open 1-4
220 Fisher, G.P.F.

Sunday Open 2-4
349 Belanger, G.P.F.

Sunday Open 2-5
1341 Bishop, G.P.P.

480 Notre Dame, G.P.
20064 Wedgewood, G.P.W.
1751 Lochmoor, G.P.W.
1099 Hawthorne, G.P.W.

1222 Buckingham



Premier 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.

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, fires floor laundry, new roof, new furnace, new carpeting and an update kitchen. Make an appointment to see it today!

883 Lakepointe



This three bedroom Colonial has one and one half baths, central air (and additional electrical improvements), new roof on garage, refinished hardwood floors, large family room and a finished basement ready for entertaining. Nicely landscaped rear grounds and a deck with a gas grill make this home a year-round pleasure!

1985 Van Antwerp



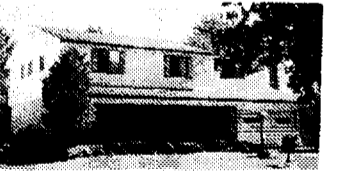
Delightful brick ranch in Grosse Pointe Woods has beautifully finished basement, two bedrooms with expansion attic, formal dining room, new furnace and roof and two car garage.

21102 Fleetwood



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.

1440 Yorktown



Price slashed \$10,000. Now \$198,500. Well maintained modern Colonial situated on a deep lot with new efficient furnace. New bedroom with new bathroom. Family room over a yard. Updated kitchen with eating space. Large room sizes, hardwood floor, natural fireplace, two car attached garage, basement has dropped ceiling and tile floor.

19291 Rockport

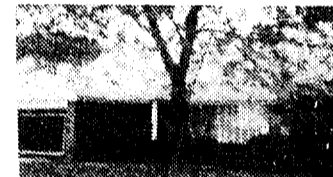
Located in the beautiful Shadwoods Subdivision is this spacious brick ranch. Hardwood floors throughout, three bedrooms, one and one half baths, new gas forced air and central air, new vinyl thermo windows, family room, two car attached garage... the list goes on! All this and more for only \$109,000.

1341 Bishop



Open Sunday 2-5. 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!

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!

937 Lakeshore



This home is something special! Gorgeous four bedroom, three full bath home situated on scenic Lakeshore Drive... this house has it all! Library, huge family room, flexible floor plan, modern kitchen, first floor master suite, finished basement (great for holiday entertaining) and two and one half car attached garage! Call us today for your private showing.

600 Middlesex



A Cox & Bake 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.

525 Moorland



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.

1751 Lochmoor



Open Sunday 2-5. 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.

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 storm doors 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.

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!!

823 Lakepointe



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!

5708 Hillcrest



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 \$69,900!!

Classified Advertising

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DEADLINES

Monday 4 p.m.—ALL BORDER and MEASURED (special type, bold, caps, etc.) must be in our office by Monday 4 p.m.
 Monday 4 p.m.—ALL CANCELS or CHANGES must be in our office by Monday 4 p.m.
 12 Noon Tuesday—Regular liner ads. No borders, measured, cancels or changes on Tuesday.
CASH RATES: 10 words \$4.00, each additional word 40¢. \$1.00 fee for billing.
OPEN RATES: Measured ads, \$9.48 per inch. Border ads, \$10.50 per inch. Additional charges for photos, art work, etc.
CLASSIFYING AND CENSORSHIP: We reserve the right to classify each ad under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject copy submitted for publication.
CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either a cancellation of the charge or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility for the same after the first insertion.

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882-6900

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100 PERSONALS

DON'T BE TOO LATE... DON'T HESITATE!!!
Place Your Classified Ad EARLY!!!
882-6900

ARTS and CRAFTS Show—November 24th & 25th. Held by Balloons Bubbles & Bows. 10344 Whittier. Table space still available. 245-9FUN.

MESSAGE—Professional, women, families only. Over 10 years in east area. Judy 882-3856.

AIRLINE tickets. 2 Southwest round trip. Anywhere Southwest flies. Expires March 9th. \$600 for both or best offer. 881-2876.

FEELING frazzled? Time for a massage! Betsy Breckels, AMTA Certified Massage Therapist. Experienced, reliable, sensitive. Reasonable rates. Women only. 884-1670.

WILL purchase Red Wing/Black Hawk tickets for game November 14th. 343-1431.

WINSTED'S custom framing. Framing, matting and quality work. Reasonable rates. Margaret, 331-2378.

CHRISTMAS
My favorite time of year. How about you?
We can help with all your trimming needs, so you can enjoy the holidays. Interior/Exterior decorating services available.
15 years experience 882-0679 268-1213

JACKIE'S Pet & Pal Service
Animal Sitting • House Sitting • Airport Shuttle
By Appointment Only
Jackie Huckins 527-2440

YOUR HOME OR PET A WORK OF ART
Pencil, Ink, Watercolor
Business or Boat
By Carol A. Sinclair
886-8468
—notecards and prints—

Deck The Halls With Boughs Of Holly

Let Us Hang Your Christmas Decorations
Business and Residential
THE HIRED MAN
294-3480

100 PERSONALS

NEW Kids, private box. Call after Saturday, 792-4864.

FULLER Brush—Prompt delivery. Catalogue orders filled. 885-9475.

DO you need a companion, a cook. Someone to organize, unravel, regulate, systematize, disentangle your life. Lean on me. 371-0023.

TAXES
Private, Confidential. Anthony Business Service 18514 Mack Ave. Near Cloverly Serving you since 1968 882-6860

ATTENTION:
Stolen silver (black/brown) with cards and personal things. Vicinity of Lakeland and Kercheval. 884-5700, Gail, 885-2773.

Congratulations Grosse Pointe Norths Goal Tender MARK ROLAND
LET me address your cards or invitations—convent script. 884-7273.

SMALL Dog Sitting—not over 14 pounds, 24 hour care. Only 1 or 2 dogs. Excellent references. Please call before 6:30 PM 885-3039.

RJP ACCOUNTING SERVICES
• Bookkeeping services
• Financial statements
• Tax preparation
• Free consultation
884-8273

Calligrapher
881-0370

100 PERSONALS

WEDDINGS & Baptisms, by appointment. 839-6914.

ATTENTION:STOLEN
Antique silver and used furniture shops! I am looking for my Tiffany Silver, 125 piece set with monogram GSR. Ample reward. 884-5700, Gail 885-2773.

LEARN to drive your car. Be independent. All ages. Patient Instructor. References. 885-6215.

ONEWAY airline ticket, December 15th, Metro to Ft. Myers, Florida, cheap! 294-4324.

Alpine Christmas Wreath \$11.00
7' Cedar Garland \$10.00
Holiday Centerpiece \$10.00
Home Decorator Kit \$6.00
Berried Holly Sprays \$4.00
Call 885-7642 after 7:00 pm. to place your order. Greens will be delivered to your home fresh early December.

THE 3 MARKETEERS
Need transportation to the airport?
Don't have time to shop? Does Spot need a walk around the block?
Call us today and relax tomorrow!
885-5486

FOR sale. 2 Vic Tanny Gold Charter Memberships. 669-3779

PISTON tickets, several games. Section 217, 2 seats. Call 779-4271.

100 PERSONALS

CALLIGRAPHY. Add elegance to weddings. Christmas cards, etc. Kathy, 776-3680 after 4 p.m.

AIRLINE ticket Continental, Detroit/ Orlando, December 15th. Call after Saturday, 792-4864.

I can provide Chauffeur to or from airport, Doctor, etc. References. Call Ray. 372-9292.

WE VISIT YOUR PETS in their home, while you're away, for feeding and play, a few times a day. Great alternative to boarding. We give lots of love and attention. Serving the Pointes for over a decade. Call Hendricks And Associates Inc. 884-0700.

101 PRAYERS

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Oh, Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. Workers of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us.
Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail, never. Publication must be promised. Thanks St. Jude for prayer answered. Special thanks to our Mother of Perpetual Help. F.A.C.

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Oh, Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. Workers of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us.
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101 PRAYERS

THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
O Holy St. Jude apostle and martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles; near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need. To you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent position. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked.
Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Mary's and Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen.
This Novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted, publication promised. F.A.C.

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Oh, Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. Workers of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us.
Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail, never. Publication must be promised. Thanks St. Jude for prayer answered. L.A.D.

109 ENTERTAINMENT

CLASSICAL music for any occasion: Solo, duo, trio, quintet, guitar, winds, voice. 354-6276.

If you want SANTA to come to your Christmas or Office Parties—**Call ARTHUR** 881-8186.

HARP music for all occasions. Classical/ popular/ seasonal. Kelly, 689-9033.

PIANO entertainment, popular/ classical/ old favorites. Cocktail parties, weddings, Christmas/ all occasions. Grosse Pointe. 885-6215.

110 HEALTH AND NUTRITION

REFLEXOLOGY—foot. Certified. Experienced. References. Home-Office. Gift Certificates. 463-8260.

110 HEALTH AND NUTRITION

LICENSED MASSEUR gives BODY MASSAGE! Helps increase circulation, soothe nerves, beat stress, tones muscles, relieves stiffness and soreness. \$25. 526-6485.

PROFESSIONAL musician with teaching degree available for lessons in your home. Piano or vocal. 824-7182.

WANTED—piano lessons in our home for 8 year old. Qualified tutors please call 822-4454.

PIANO teacher with degree has opening for beginning or advanced students. Experienced in classical, pop, ragtime, and jazz. 343-9314.

SUZUKI violin lessons, all ages. Certified. Lisa Saigh, 886-1743.

112 MUSIC EDUCATION

CLAIRNET, Saxophone specialist. Lessons in your home. Certified teacher. 885-1222.

PIANO Instructions—many years experience, certified. All levels. 839-3057.

115 TRANSPORTATION/ TRAVEL

TWO one way airline tickets to Fort Lauderdale, Florida, December 6th from Metro. \$85 dollars each. 882-4749.

FLORIDA Express: Cars shipped by truck to Florida and Points South. Insured. 773-2339.

116 TUTORING/EDUCATION

PRIVATE TUTORING
Elementary grades, at home. Certified teacher. Full credentials & references. Reply to Miss Cara Aprea 22855 Allen Ct., St. Clair Shores, MI. 48080.

109 ENTERTAINMENT

PROFESSIONAL Sound Service. DJ's for all occasions. Call Dan, 882-6904.

DJ SERVICE! for excellent music and lighting, call Sound Systems, 881-1817.

MYSTERY Parties, excitement for all, home or business. Fund Raisers. Leave message. 882-2112.

A CLOWN COMPANY Featuring Lulu T. Clown For Magical Memories 886-5520

FAIRY Godmother available for entertaining at children's parties. Call Chantelle, 331-7705.

100 PERSONALS

PATIO CAFE
Restaurant, Bakery & Take-Out Deli
Lunch Monday - Friday 11-3
Saturday Fine Dining 6 & 8 pm seatings
Sunday Brunch 11-3 pm
(Reservations Suggested)

MICHIGAN'S OWN, LTD.
Gifts, Art & Hand Crafts
Made Exclusively in Michigan
7059 Lakeshore, US 25
Lexington Heights (15 Miles N. of Port Huron)
(313) 359-5222

100 PERSONALS

ROSH SILLARS PHOTOGRAPHER
824-2614

The Grosse Pointe News will be available and delivered on Wednesday, Nov. 21 due to the Thanksgiving holiday on Thursday.

Classified Advertising deadlines will be Monday, Nov. 19 at noon for regular liner ads and Friday, Nov. 16 at 4 p.m. for all measured and bordered ads.

A Joyous Thanksgiving to One And All

THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

406 FIREWOOD
FIREWOOD! Hardwood and mixed wood. \$55. per cord. Free kindling. 293-6453, Pioneer Tree Service.
FIREWOOD delivered. Mixed hardwoods \$50/face cord. 468-8342, Associated with J&T Firewood.
GET it now! 2 year seasoned hardwood. Oak-Ash-Maple-Wild Cherry. \$75. 286-5121.
SEASONED firewood \$65. Free fire starters. Same day delivery. 839-6162.

NORTHERN FIREWOOD CO.
• Exceptionally fine, mixed hardwood
• Oak, Ash, Hickory and Fruitwoods
• Guaranteed to be quality seasoned fireplace wood or double your money back
\$60 FACE CORD 777-4876

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
COLLIER'S Encyclopedias. 1969-1979. New. Can be updated thru 90's. \$75. 521-1755.
TRUCK Bunk bed. One-of-a-kind from baby World. Must sell! 882-1164.
COMPRESSOR 1 hp, 2 cylinder. \$150. 881-8806.
5 PIECE bedroom set. Twin beds, nightstand, dresser with mirror, chest-of-drawers. \$350. 886-9281 after 2:30.
TAN Traditional couch, 6 foot, good condition, \$89. Charm-glo gas grill with 2 LP tanks, \$50. 822-7207.
PICKLED Pine cabinet. \$325. Bill Blass tuxedo, 40 long. \$125. 885-4019.
BROYHILL dining room set, 7 pieces, mahogany. \$1,500./ Best. 331-0108.
THINK Christmas! Skis with bindings, size 175, Olin, \$100. 13" bike, \$30. Both like new. Older appliances- cheap! 881-2944.
GOLDEN Raccoon jacket, \$90. Mink stole, \$75. Excellent. 773-1090.
STEREO equipment, entertainment center, micro wave and stand, refrigerator, 27" TV, sofa-bed sectional, coffee table, waterbed, dressers. 296-9896.
UTILITY Trailer, 4'x8', U-Haul, steel bottom, \$300. Dining room set, antique, 1910's, oak, complete. \$625. 881-2510.
SOFA- wood frame, cane sides, \$225. Brown loveseat, \$45. 1950's phono cabinet, \$10. 1920's radio cabinet, \$50. 10 speed girls bike, \$40. 882-5661.
FIREPLACE heat exchanger. Keeps house warm, like new. \$40. 521-1755.

405 ESTATE SALES

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
MAHOGANY INTERIORS
(Fine Furniture & Antique Shop)
506 S. Washington
(5 Blocks North of 696 freeway at 10 Mile. Take Woodward/ Main Street exit.
Monday thru Sunday 11 to 5:30
Closed Wednesday.
Mahogany dining room set, bedroom set. Chippendale sofas and chairs, Queen Anne games tables and chairs. Chippendale highboys and lowboys. Consoles and benches, tables, mirrors, Oriental rugs.
545-4110.
FOUR wooden storage units, 6 x 6, adjustable shelves, \$50 each. 773-1090.
DEER rifle, Remington Pump. 300 Savage, 4x scope, case, like new, \$325. Stevens 12 gage double barrel, \$125. 881-4861.
CLEAN lines, vintage fainting couch, redone, cream gabardine, oak trim, best offer. Encyclopedia, mint condition. 521-5134.
FURNITURE- dining room set with six chairs, china, buffet, \$400. Bassett oak bedroom set, \$400. Cocktail, end tables, sofa and more. 774-7214 evenings.
STAR Wars video arcade game, \$450. 294-3499.
UNUSUAL dining room table, center drop and 2 half circles, may be used separately or combined to form 1 large banquet table. Made for M. T. Hunter Country Furniture in Birmingham. \$500 or best offer. Call 885-7432 after 5 p.m.
CORONET, skis, designer clothes, silver, linens, toys, furniture, 1211 Bishop. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9:30-6.
BRAND new Citizens men's watch, self winding. Sieko used self winding. Offer. 771-2442.
LITTLE Tykes tree house with slide, excellent condition. 885-5954.
USED Futuri treadmill, asking \$300 originally \$900, 777-0357 ask for Bob, after 8, 884-5467.
LITTLE Tykes large waffle yard skates, \$65 original \$159. Teeter-totter, \$12 original \$35. 822-5951.
SHIP'S Wheel on solid brass pedestal. English, Simpson & Lawrence. \$1,500. 258-6659.
BROYHILL country couch, loveseat, recliner. \$900./ Best. Excellent condition. 886-8693.

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
BUTCHER Block dining room set, 4 chairs, leaf, china cabinet, \$250. 773-1956.
LIVING room suite, three pieces, two tables, lamp. \$525. 886-2156.
GAS Grill- good condition. Price negotiable. Call 886-7221.
WEDDING Gown, Eve My Lady, New. White, petite 5/6, originally \$2,600, will sell \$1,000. 442-0169.
BASEBALL Card Show- November 8th, Harper Woods Community Center, 5-9 p.m. I-94 & Alard. Auction 8 p.m.
KITCHEN table with 4 chairs, sofa. Good shape. Portable tv with stand, 30 chairs in good shape. 885-9227.
BRUNSWICK pool table, 1 year old. 8 feet. 885-6563.
FREE small safe. 886-8924.
LEAF blower, 8 horsepower Billygoat, like new, \$350. 774-1755.
WANTED- Modern love-seat, television stand, good condition. 771-4338.
MARLIN 35, with hammer lock safety. Mounted scope. Shoulder strap and case. Like new. \$295. 776-3208.
FLORIDA bound. Must sell ladies top quality full length Blue Fox coat. One year old. Paid \$1,800. Will sacrifice for \$1,195./ Best. Call 24 hrs. at 450-0086.
WOODWARD wrought iron set, 6 pieces. After 5, 886-1074.
FOR Sale, wood storm windows for double hung windows, 14- approximately 3' x 5' and 12- approximately 2' x 4', \$5.00 each originally custom made, excellent condition. 778-3060.
ONE HP Craftsman air compressor, like new. \$150. 882-4425, 6 p.m.

405 ESTATE SALES

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
PEWABIC pottery collection. After 5 p.m. 886-3304.
5 mens suits from a millionaire. Like new. \$50 each. 1 leather jacket, new, \$50. 4 sports jackets. 791-4651.
REMEMBER! The Thanksgiving Deadline
For Classified Ads Will be 12 noon
MONDAY, November 19th
ALL CANCELS & CORRECTIONS MUST BE IN OUR OFFICE BY 4 p.m. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16th.
HEALTH insurance for individuals offering comprehensive coverage; excellent rates; Dental optional. Bonior Insurance Agency, Inc. 774-2140.
TWO solid wood dinette sets. Dry sink. Queen size sleeper sofa. Swivel rocker with ottoman. Two sewing machines with cabinets. Call after 8, 882-4409.
9' insulated glass doorwall, including screen and Levolor blind. Price negotiable. Call 886-7221.
FREE doorwalls. Two 9 foot aluminum thermo sliders. Also kitchen cabinets, great for cottage or garage, \$100. 822-5951.
COINS & STAMPS. Many coin collection starter items including several proof sets. Also 250 stamp corner blocks including wildlife, presidents, space, and astronaut stamps. Great Christmas gift idea. 771-2381.
JACUZZI portable. New, must sell. 2 person lounge. Deluxe with cover. \$2,000. 598-0561.
SOLID cherry Danish dining room set: 6 side chairs, 2 arm chairs, 3 leafs and side board. Excellent condition. Must sell! \$1,000. 884-0782. Days 884-5207 after 7 p.m.
FRUITWOOD china cabinet, \$500. Fruitwood oval table, \$150. Excellent condition. 773-4735.
COLLECTORS plates, approximately 160- Bradford Exchange. Rockwell, Jeanne Downs. 881-0061.
AUTOMOBILE, Home or Health Insurance at very pleasing rates. 527-2260.
MINK coat, white, \$250. Mink jacket, black, \$250. Ladies size medium. 940-0455.
KING size bedroom set, 2 chests, headboard, 2 mirrors. \$600. 886-7584.
PAINTINGS, Jim Clary, original oil, marine paintings by Joseph Berger and others. 258-6659.
GRAVELY lawn mower (1989), Ryan sod cutter (1988). 885-3024.
ARTIFICIAL Christmas tree, 7'. \$20. Wooden storm windows. After 4. 839-2182.
LIFT chair, like new, \$400. 882-4409 after 8.
TWO matching love-seats. Blue stripe, very good condition, \$100/ piece. 884-0180.
DOLL floor display, pink and white. 4 x 6. \$50. 773-1090.
ROCKWELL Christmas plates and figurines. 885-9380.
LARGE accumulation/ Hoard U.S. coins- great for investor/ collector. 885-9380.
SWAROVSKI Crystal- Lovebirds, woodpeckers, turtles, doves. Mint in box. \$2,500. 779-0714.

410 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
GLOBAL Grand sale. Saturday, 10 to 6. Sunday, 1 to 5. This sale is our once a year special savings, normally reserved for schools and churches. Will be authorized for this event. Bosendorfer, Baldwin, Youngchang and Kawai. Savings from \$2,000. to \$15,000. Evola Music, 2184 Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills, 1-800-544-2188 or 425-1102.
ORGAN- Baldwin Theatre model, \$800 or best. 775-0094, 794-5207.
HEITZMAN Company, 5 foot, 5 inch, walnut, Baby Grand piano with matching bench and ivory keys. \$3,000. 886-6400.

412 WANTED TO BUY
BOOKS wanted. Alcoholics Anonymous. Any editions before 1955. Also books about automobiles, (non-technical.) Auto racing. 885-7839.
CASH FOR KIDS' CLOTHES EXCELLENT CONDITION CURRENT STYLES VERY CLEAN, BETTER BRANDS, INFANT THRU 14
MUST BE ON HANGERS Bring in Monday, Tuesday or Thursday, 10-4pm.
LEE'S RESALE 20331 Mack 881-8082
USED Schwinn Air Dyne exercise bicycle. Days 256-8762, evenings 881-1434.
CASH paid for baseball cards and all other sports cards. 776-9633.
THE GOLD SHOPPE buying and selling diamonds, gold, silver, platinum jewelry, pocket and wrist watches, silverware, dental gold, coins, stamps, baseball card collections, promotional model cars (GM Ford Chrysler). Scrap gold. Immediate cash! 22121 Gratiot, East Detroit, 4 blocks South of Nine Mile. 774-0966.
WANTED to buy old costume and Rhinestone jewelry; brass lamps, ceiling fixtures, wall sconces. 771-1813 evenings.
SPORTS Memorabilia- Autographed balls, cards, bats. Cash. Harper Woods Community Center Baseball Card Show. 5-9 p.m. Thursday November 8th. I-94 and Alard.
SHOTGUNS, rifles and handguns wanted: Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, others. Private collector. 478-5315.

412 WANTED TO BUY
USED Schwinn Airdyne exercise bicycle. Jere, 824-2029- evenings.
CASH FOR GOLD/ SILVER COINS COIN COLLECTIONS SCRAP GOLD ESTATES/ APPRAISALS
R.C.I. 22027 KELLY RD E. DETROIT 773-9548
Same location 18 years. Grosse Pointe resident, 18 years.
MAPLE Hutch, minimum 36" wide. Kingsize headboard. 885-0157. leave message.
500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET
KITTENS need loving home. Please call 885-0351.
LOOKING for something different? We have a blue eyed blond haired very friendly female dog who needs a special home. Call 882-3026.
HAVE 2 fluffy kittens rescued and ready for a loving home. There extremely friendly mother is also looking for a good home. Call 882-3026.
FREE kitty, 1 1/2 year, neutered and declawed. Great with kids! 884-0935.
BEAUTIFUL kittens, affectionate, litter trained, good home only. \$10. 465-9799.
MY brother and I are seven months old and have just been neutered. Our owners are hardly ever at home to play. We are hoping a cat loving family will adopt us. 881-2313.

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

Hartz SUSAN HARTZ GROSSE POINTE CITY 886-8982

HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC.
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
NOVEMBER 8 & 9
324 PROVENCAL
GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Off The End Of Kercheval
North Of Moross

Please Park on Grass On Left Side Of Street
Fabulous moving sale features Kittinger Chippendale camelback sofa in blue damask, 7' mahogany display cabinet, campaign style mahogany bedroom furniture, two mahogany sofa tables, pine dinette table and four Windsor chairs, green striped overstuffed sofa and matching chair, antique brass bed, Eastlake loveseat, dowelled sofa with rose upholstery, contemporary tubular bunk beds, bamboo game table and four chairs, four Chinese Chippendale card table chairs, bookcase, and much more.
Decorative items include framed oils, Italian pottery, brass and wooden lamps, handmade antique tapestry, large picture frames, etc... Also available are all wool new large area rugs in Hunter green and white also in peach and navy blue, MCA rowing machine, exercise bicycle, ProTan Home Sun System, Wonder Wizard Pinball machine, two large rollaway beds, ten year old boys toys, wooden rocking horse, washer and dryer, ladies clothing, kitchen items and more.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 9 & 10
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
576 LAKESHORE LANE
GROSSE POINTE SHORES
Off Lakeshore Between Moross & Vernier
Whole house moving sale features 1920's mahogany dining set with large round table, Woodard wrought iron dinette table and chairs, two mirrored vanities, several mahogany bedroom chests, antique English grandfather clock, library furniture, decorative cement figures for the garden, ladies accessories including costume jewelry, set of Haviland china, loads of everyday kitchen items, assorted old glass, silver plate, lovely table linens, lots of basement goodies and much more.

CALL THE 24 HOUR HOTLINE AT 885-1410
For More Information NO NUMBERS THIS WEEK

Rainbow Estate Sales
ESTATE AND HOUSEHOLD LIQUIDATIONS
Complete Service
Glen and Sharon Burkett
885-0826

Excellent References

OVER 15 YEARS OF SERVICE References

KATHERINE ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES
Estate - Moving Sales
CALL 771-1170
Appraisals Antiques

Grosse Pointe Estate Sales, Inc.
Estate - Household - Moving
MARY ANN BOLL 882-1498 PATRICIA KOLOJESKI 885-6604

Hartz SUSAN HARTZ GROSSE POINTE CITY 886-8982

HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC.
Trust your sale to us knowing that we are the most experienced moving and estate sale company in the Grosse Pointe area.
For the past 10 years we have provided first quality service to over 500 satisfied clients.
CALL THE 24 HOUR HOTLINE - 885-1410 FOR UPCOMING SALE INFORMATION

411 OFFICE/BUSINESS EQUIPMENT
APPLE IIE system 128K, tilt monitor, disc drive, joy stick, image writer printer, 1200 modem. Ready to run with lots of software and manuals provided. Lots of extras. Great for student. Make offer. 884-7731.
DESKS Files, tables, credenza plus misc. 824-2224 between 8:30 and 4.
IBM PC/ AT 339 with printer. 824-3546.
BROTHER EM-811 Display typewriter with memory. \$500/ best. 882-8020.

412 WANTED TO BUY
WANTED: Books & toys for needy children for Christmas. Donations accepted or we will buy. Andrea. 881-3267.

USED GOLF CLUBS WANTED
Full Sets, Wedges, Putters, Etc.
882-8618

ORIENTAL RUGS
Don't sell yours, until you see us. We pay top dollar for your Oriental rugs regardless of size or condition. 932-3999

Deadline...
1. A time limit, as for the completion of newspaper copy or other work, payments of debts, etc.
2. At the Grosse Pointe News, our deadline for classified ads is 12 noon on Tuesday.
MONDAY 4 p.m.
Measured in Column Ads • Border Ads
Cancels • Changes
*Subject to change for holidays.

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

These adorable 12 week old German Shepherd pups are in need of a loving home. They are good natured, frisky, and and love to cuddle! They have been examined by licensed veterinarians and are being offered by the Animal Welfare Society.
For adoption information call 751-2570 Mon. - Fri. 9 am to 5 pm.

This week at the Anti-Cruelty Association, 13569 Jos Campau, Detroit, MI 48212 we have an old face and a new face!


CORKY is still here waiting for you! He's a real lover, two years old, neutered, declawed and has all his shots. He prefers to be the only pet in your home, no other cats or dogs. He wants to be Mr.#1. Won't you come see how beautiful and loving Corky is? Open your heart and receive true devotion!


CINDY is an adorable two and one half month old female Beagle/Labrador mix. She weighs about 10 pounds now and will grow to about 35 pounds. She has a very gentle disposition.
For Further Information Call Debbie or Eileen at 891-7188.

801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

15100 Mack. We will pay your moving costs. Historic Bank Building. Beautifully decorated. 3500 sq. ft. 2100 square feet undivided on first floor. Zoned-all business. \$110,000 (or lease) 884-2257 or 885-4445.

BUILDING & lot. Mack Avenue. Grosse Pointe Farms. Hot corner! Approximately 1600 square feet. 885-8700 ask for Mike

ATTENTION: CONTRACTORS get in on this rare opportunity 4,000 square foot building for lease in desirable Grosse Pointe Park area. 3,200 square foot warehouse with 2 truck doors, 800 square foot office space with central air. \$2,500 per month. Call Jim Saros for more details.

JIM SAROS AGENCY, INC.
886-9030

802 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

MEDICAL building with adjoining lot. E. Warren area. \$45,000 or best offer. Land contract terms. Century 21 East. 881-2540.

FOR Rent. Share office space; desk included. \$225 month. Grosse Pointe Farms, on the "Hill." 884-0700.

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

GOLF where you live. First offering. Must see this beautiful condominium in St. Clair Shores. Choice view of water and golf course. Ranch style. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Many custom features. Please call Amine and Assoc. 362-2002 days, 296-6558 evenings and weekends.

LAKESHORE Villa. Buying/Selling. Diana Bartolita. Century 21 Kee. 751-6026.

TOWNHOUSE CONDO. Attached garage, first floor lav, two bedrooms, center unit. \$128,000. (H-61SHO) 885-2000. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

LAKESHORE Village. two bedroom Townhouse. By owner. \$65,000. 884-1782.

STILLMEADOW. 15 Mile Road. West of I-94. Ranch unit with attached garage. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, private patio, neutral decor. Many extra features. \$79,000. CHAMPION & BAER, INC. 884-5700.

WOODBIDGE spacious condo. Lovely 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse condo. Great location. For numerous amenities call Peggy Getto, Johnstone and Johnstone. 884-0600.

WOODBIDGE EAST "Dorset Unit" brick townhouse with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths family room finished basement, newer furnace with central air, 2 carports, pool, clubhouse and security guard.

HARPER WOODS Sharp 2 bedroom unit, balcony off bedroom, all appliances, private basement, move in condition. Only \$39,000.

Stieber Realty
775-4900.

LAKESHORE Village townhouse, beautifully decorated, refinished oak floors and trim, central air, appliances. \$69,000. 776-4979.

LAKEFRONT. This small and private complex is right on Lake St. Clair. 3 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths, fireplace in sunken living room and lovely deck.

KIMBERLY CO-OP. Sharp 1 bedroom in the 11 Mile/Jefferson area. Super location in an attractive complex. \$41,000.

CENTURY 21 AVID, INC.
778-8100

GROSSE Pointe Woods Berkshire townhouse, end unit facing golf course. 3 bedrooms and office, 2 1/2 baths, large dining room, full basement, attached garage, many closets, natural fireplace. Owner. 882-8307.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. 697 1/2 ST. CLAIR, GROSSE POINTE CITY. \$79,000. Two bedrooms. Low maintenance fee. Newer carpeting. Nice sized rooms. Assigned parking. Basement. Immediate occupancy. RED CARPET KEIM DAMMAN REALTORS. 886-4445.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. 28111 JEFFERSON APT 7B. ST. CLAIR SHORES. \$45,500. One bedroom, low maintenance fee. Terrace facing Jefferson. Swimming pool. Land contract terms. RED CARPET KEIM DAMMAN REALTORS. 886-4445.

LAKESHORE Village condo on Lakeshore Drive. An estate property. Two bedroom, central air, freshly painted, your choice of new carpeting and linoleum, oak floors refinished, looks brand new! \$58,500. Thomas A. Gallagher Company. 882-7453.

LOCATION Location. Location! Prettiest street in Lakeshore Village... corner unit townhouse on lovely courtyard. Newer carpeting and updated decor throughout. Air, finished basement, all appliances included. Open House Sunday, 2-5. 22921 Gary Lane, St. Clair Shores. 775-2125.

HARPER Woods. 2 bedroom Condo, near St. John, custom kitchen, close to xway, washer & dryer. \$43,000. 884-8237.

MEADOWBRIDGE condo, excellent 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, finished basement, wet bar, patio, facing woods, park like setting. Immediate occupancy. A must see! Reasonably priced. 792-6838.

GROSSE Pointe. 15910 Jefferson, newer Duplex. Each has three bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car attached garage, 1st floor laundry, deck. One unit has finished basement. Will sell as Duplex for \$229,900, or as 2 separate Condo's. Michigan Realty Company. 775-5757.

PRICED below market immediate occupancy Windwood Pointe Condo, upper two bedroom, two bath, den deck, all major appliances included. By appointment only. 778-3950.

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.

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

CHOICE AREA CONDOS:

20860 Wildwood	Harper Woods	\$48,500
21235 Kingsville	Harper Woods	52,000
22958 Marter	St. Clair Shores	57,000
23101 Arthur Ct.	St. Clair Shores	59,900
725 Clair Pointe	St. Clair Shores	83,900
1005 Woodbridge	St. Clair Shores	89,900
616 Country Club	St. Clair Shores	106,900
22592 Van Court	St. Clair Shores	259,000
1750 Vernier Rd.	G. P. Woods	149,900
1993 Shorepointe	G. P. Woods	154,900
34442 Jefferson	Mt. Clemens	225,000
8200 Jefferson	Detroit	168,500
Harbortown	Detroit	195,000

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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 Villages"
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
Collage Hospital Gift Shop, near Murr
Jerry's, 383 Kercheval and Moross

ON MACK AVE. In G.P. PARK:
Mr. S'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 Ridgmont
Bob's Drug Store, at Roslyn
Perry Drugs, Mack
Oxford Beverage, Mack and Oxford

ON HARPER AVE:
Cligo, 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/Eleven, between Cadieux and Baiduck 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

IN ROSEVILLE:
New Horizon Book Shop, Little Mack and 13 Mile one block from K Mart

Directory of Services

900 AIR CONDITIONING

REMEMBER!
The Thanksgiving Deadline For Classified Ads Will be 12 noon MONDAY, November 19th

ALL CANCELS & CORRECTIONS MUST BE IN OUR OFFICE BY 4 p.m. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16th.

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Call and inquire about our FAX MACHINE. When time is short and our lines are busy, you can simply FAX the copy along with billing and category information.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS 882-6900

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ALL WHEEL DRIVE HIGH TOP**

4.3 EFI V8 engine, 4 spd auto trans, w/O/D, steel belt white letter tires, deluxe grille, aux lighting, AM/FM stereo with seek-scan stereo cassette tape and dig. clock, air cond., tilt wheel & speed control, heavy duty rear springs, exterior below-exhausting mirrors, painted fixed mast antenna, rally wheels, power door locks, power windows, glass sliding and rear panel doors. Stk #7101.

LIST \$24,300
INVOICE \$20,195
DEALER DISCOUNT \$1,400

YOU PAY \$18,795

LEASE FOR \$409.64



**1990 CHEVY VAN
STARCRAFT CONVERSION**

5.0 liter EFI V8 eng., 4 spd auto trans, w/O/D, rally wheels, steel belt white stripe tires, air cond., power door locks & windows, tilt steering & speed control, AM/FM stereo w/seek-cass, deluxe front appearance, 33 gal fuel tank, chrome front & rear bumpers, heavy duty rear springs, ext. B-E-L mirrors, st. steel, sport steering wheel, spare tire. Stk #72735.

LIST \$23,062
INVOICE \$17,686
DEALER DISCOUNT \$1,800

YOU PAY \$15,886

LEASE FOR \$398.24



**1990 ASTRO VAN CONVERSION
STARCRAFT CONVERSION**

Deep tinted glass, swing out rear door and sliding side door, 4.3 EFI V8 eng., 4 spd auto trans, w/O/D, sport steering wheel, steel belt white stripe tires, deluxe grille, AM/FM stereo w/seek-cass, stereo cassette tape and dig. clock, color key, front & rear bumpers, air cond., tilt wheel & speed control, air wheel and lock, heavy duty rear springs, exterior below-exhausting mirrors, painted heavy duty shock absorbers, rally wheels, power door locks, power windows, glass sliding and rear panel doors. Stk #7106.

LIST \$24,150
INVOICE \$18,512
DEALER DISCOUNT \$1,400

YOU PAY \$17,412

LEASE FOR \$412.00



**1990 CHEVY VAN
STARCRAFT**

5.0 liter EFI V8 engine, 4 spd auto trans, w/O/D, rally wheels, steel belt white stripe tires, air cond., power door locks & windows, tilt steering & speed control, AM/FM stereo w/seek-cass, stereo cassette tape and dig. clock, color key, front & rear bumpers, air cond., tilt wheel & speed control, air wheel and lock, heavy duty rear springs, exterior below-exhausting mirrors, painted heavy duty shock absorbers, rally wheels, power door locks, power windows, glass sliding and rear panel doors. Stk #7108.

LIST \$23,395
INVOICE \$19,291
DEALER DISCOUNT \$1,400

YOU PAY \$17,894

LEASE FOR \$351.20



**1990 CHEVY VAN
TIARA CONVERSION**

Swing out side doors, 5.0 liter EFI V8, 3-speed auto trans, rally wheels, steel belt white stripe tires, air cond., power door locks & windows, tilt steering & speed control, AM/FM stereo w/seek-cass, stereo cassette tape and dig. clock, color key, front & rear bumpers, air cond., tilt wheel & speed control, air wheel and lock, heavy duty rear springs, exterior below-exhausting mirrors, painted heavy duty shock absorbers, rally wheels, power door locks, power windows, glass sliding and rear panel doors, captain chairs, running boards, sofa bed. Stk #72516.

LIST \$22,162
INVOICE \$17,479
DEALER DISCOUNT \$1,700

YOUR PRICE \$15,779

LEASE FOR \$351.20



**BRAND NEW 1991 LUMINA
4-DOOR SEDAN**

3.1 liter, M.F.I. V6 engine, electric rear window defogger, automatic transmission, 14" sport wheel covers, ALS S/B radial w/s tires, air cond., elec. speed control w/resume, comfortilt steering wheel, luggage area cargo retaining net, color-keyed front and rear carpeted floor mats. "EQUIPPED, NOT STRIPPED". Stk #5605.

WAS \$15,472

LEASE FOR **\$219.00**** PER MO.



**BRAND NEW 1991 BERETTA
2-DOOR COUPE**

Elec. rear window defog, 2.2 liter E.F.I. L4 engine, auto trans., console, air cond., elec. speed control w/resume, ALS S/B radial B/W tires, comfortilt steering wheel, int. windshield wipers, color-keyed front & rear mats, r/view mirror w/reading lamps, visor mirrors w/sunshade extensions. "EQUIPPED, NOT STRIPPED". Stk #5599.

WAS \$12,836

LEASE FOR **\$199.00**** PER MO.



**BRAND NEW 1991 CORSICA LT
4-DOOR SEDAN**

Rear window defogger, 2.2 liter E.F.I., automatic transmission, S/B radio B/W, console, air conditioning, elec. speed control w/resume, tilt steering, r. view mirror w/reading lamps, intermittent windshield wiper, AM/FM stereo w/seek & scan, P.S., P.B., floor mats, tint glass. "EQUIPPED NOT STRIPPED". STK. #5176.

WAS \$12,521

LEASE FOR **\$189.00**** PER MO.




**1990 CAPRICE
4 DOOR SEDAN**

5.0 L E.F.I. V8 eng., 55/45 seat, elec. rear window def., auto trans., w/overdrive, all season steel belted radial white stripe tires, pwr. windows, p. door locks, elec. spd. control w/resume spd, comfortilt steering wheel, pwr. trunk, color keyed front/rear carpeted floor mats. Stk #5609.

LIST \$17,979
INVOICE \$15,744
DEALER DISCOUNT \$1,500

YOU PAY \$14,244

Lease for \$333.11



**1990 SUBURBAN
SILVERADO**

Suburban panel doors, 5.7 liter EFI V8 gas engine, 4 spd auto trans, exterior below-eye-line mirrors, 4 wheels, bumper guard, chrome fuel tank shield, rally wheels, fully training special equipment, Silverado equipment, center and rear seats, air conditioning, power windows and door locks, control panel, AM/FM stereo w/seek-cass, cassette, digital clock, 33 gal fuel tank, chrome front and rear bumpers, heavy duty rear springs, ext. B-E-L mirrors, st. steel, sport steering wheel, spare tire. Stk #72735.

LIST \$23,062
INVOICE \$17,686
DEALER DISCOUNT \$1,800

YOU PAY \$18,350

LEASE FOR \$398.24




**1990 GEO METRO LSI
CONVERTIBLE**

Air conditioning, 1.0 L TBI L3 engine, automatic transmission, electronically tuned AM/FM stereo, radio w/seek-cass, stereo cassette tape and digital clock, auto floor mats, gray cloth bucket seats, color-keyed front & rear mats, black convertible top. Stk #5611.

LIST \$11,690
INVOICE \$10,726
DEALER DISCOUNT \$500

YOU PAY \$10,228

FIRST TIME BUYER LEASE FOR \$9.628 PER MO. \$316.26



**1990 DEMO
CORSICA LTZ SEDAN**

Gray sport cloth bucket seats, electric rear window defog, 3.1 liter M.F.I. V6 engine, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo radio w/seek-cass, cassette, digital clock, w/ext. range sound system, pwr. windows, pwr. door locks, elec. speed control w/resume, comfortilt steering wheel, pwr. trunk opener, color-keyed front & rear, carpeted floor mats. Stk No 1356.

LIST \$15,003
INVOICE \$13,515
DEALER DISCOUNT \$1,200

YOU PAY \$12,315

LEASE FOR \$228.50



**1990 LUMINA
4-DOOR SEDAN**

Dark blue cloth 60/40, split bench seat, electric rear window defog, 2.5 liter E.F.I. L4 engine, auto trans., air conditioning, elec. speed control w/resume, white radial w/s tires. Stk No 1857.

LIST \$14,386
INVOICE \$12,598
DEALER DISCOUNT \$1,700

YOU PAY \$10,898

LEASE FOR \$228.50



**1990 GEO PRIZM 5-DR.
HATCHBACK SEDAN**

All season steel belted blade wheel radial tires, color-keyed front & rear floor mats, 1.6 M.F.I. L4 engine, 5 spd manual trans., AM/FM stereo, w/seek-cass, stereo cassette tape and digital clock, auto floor mats, pwr. windows, p. door locks, elec. spd. control w/resume spd, comfortilt steering wheel, pwr. trunk, color keyed front/rear carpeted floor mats, 33 gal fuel tank, chrome front and rear bumpers, heavy duty rear springs, ext. B-E-L mirrors, st. steel, sport steering wheel, spare tire. Stk #5613.

LIST \$12,959
INVOICE \$11,921
DEALER DISCOUNT \$1,250

YOU PAY \$10,671

LEASE FOR \$228.50



**1990 ASTRO CV
PASSENGER VAN**

5.0 liter EFI V8 gas engine, 4 spd auto trans, w/O/D, rally wheels, steel belt white stripe tires, air cond., power door locks & windows, tilt steering & speed control, AM/FM stereo w/seek-cass, stereo cassette tape and dig. clock, color key, front & rear bumpers, air cond., tilt wheel & speed control, air wheel and lock, heavy duty rear springs, exterior below-exhausting mirrors, painted heavy duty shock absorbers, rally wheels, power door locks, power windows, glass sliding and rear panel doors. Stk #7101.

LIST \$19,896
INVOICE \$16,381
DEALER DISCOUNT \$1,900

YOU PAY \$14,481

LEASE FOR \$351.20



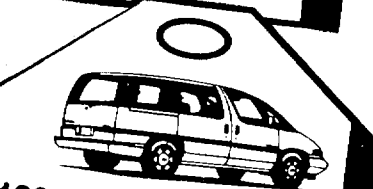
**1990 SPORTSIDE
PICKUP 4 WD:**

Heavy duty shock absorbers, 5.7 liter EFI V8 on wheels, off road 5 spd plate, cast aluminum wheels, auxiliary battery, chrome rear step bumper, Silverado equipment, air cond, conv. group, tilt wheel & rear window, w/seek-cass, stereo cassette, aux lighting, sliding gray custom cloth bucket seats. Stk No 7412.

LIST \$19,199
INVOICE \$17,174
DEALER DISCOUNT \$1,500

YOU PAY \$15,674

LEASE FOR \$311.78



1990 LUMINA APV CL

Six-way power seat, deep tinted glass, custom cloth bucket, elec. rear window def., load leveling suspension, 3.1 liter M.F.I. V6 engine, automatic trans., 31 wheels, ALS S/B and B/W tires, AM/FM stereo, radio w/seek-cass, stereo cassette, digital clock, w/ext. range sound system, pwr. windows, pwr. door locks, elec. speed control w/resume, comfortilt steering wheel, pwr. trunk opener, color-keyed front & rear, carpeted floor mats. Stk #2709.

LIST \$18,817
INVOICE \$16,929
DEALER DISCOUNT \$1,400

YOU PAY \$15,513

LEASE FOR \$311.78



1990 FLEETSIDE PICKUP

5 spd trans w/overdrive, 2.8 liter EFI V6 gas engine, solid panel, frost white, charcoal custom cloth cloth, chrome, chrome rear step bumper, deluxe two-tone paint. Stk No 75116.

WAS \$11,411
LEASE FOR \$169.00

1989 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC SEDAN \$2988	1986 BUICK CENTURY WAGON \$6288	1989 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE \$25,988	1985 TOYOTA MR 2 \$5,988	JAMES CHEVROLET COMPANY COURTESY CARS		1986 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD SEDAN BROUGHAM \$7988	1990 GEO PRIZM SEDAN \$8988	1988 CHEVY EXT. CAB 4X4 SILVERADO \$12,988	1989 FORD PROBE 2 DR. HATCHBK. \$8988
1977 CHEVY CORVETTE \$9888	1988 CHEVY CORSICA SEDAN \$6988	1988 DODGE DAYTONA SHELBY Z HATCHBK \$9288	1988 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 4 DR. \$6788	'90 CAVALIER 4 DR \$8988	'90 STORM 2+2 SPORT CPE \$9588	1985 BUICK RIVIERA \$4,488	1989 CHEVY CORVETTE COUPE \$23,988	1990 LUMINA APV \$13,988	1988 BUICK ELECTRA T-TYPE SEDAN \$9488
1979 CHEVY CORVETTE \$9888	1989 CHEVY CORVETTE \$9888	1986 GMC PICKUP \$9888	1989 CHEVY SUBURBAN \$16,650	'90 BERETTA 2 DR. \$10,288		1990 CHEVY EXT. CAB SILVERADO Pickup \$14,988	1988 CHEVY SUNHAWK CUSTOM VAN \$12,988	1985 CHEVY SUBURBAN \$5,988	1989 GMC S-15 SIERRA CLASSIC PICKUP \$8988

"METRO DETROIT'S #1 CHEVY DEALER FOR 1989"

PRICES, BEST SERVICE, HIGHEST TRADE-IN, BEST SELECTION!

91-1010 293-1010

JAMES CHEVROLET GEO

35500 GRATIOT, NORTH OF 15 MILE ROAD

Artwork does not necessarily represent sales models

*Lease payments based on approved credit on 48 mos. closed-end non-maintenance lease. 60,000 mile limitation. Lessee is responsible for excessive wear and tear. Security deposit equal to 1st mo. payment round up to nearest \$25 plus 1st month and license and title fees required. To get total amount multiply times 48 subject to 4% use tax. Excessive mileage is 10¢ per mile if 60,000 miles is exceeded. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end for residual plus 10% as formulated by GMAC at start of lease.

CREDIT SPECIALISTS
GMAC FINANCING AVAILABLE

NOTICE: ALL NEW CARS & TRUCKS INCLUDE PREP. & DEST. CHARGES - JUST ADD TAX



EXPERIENCE
THE
EXTRAORDINARY

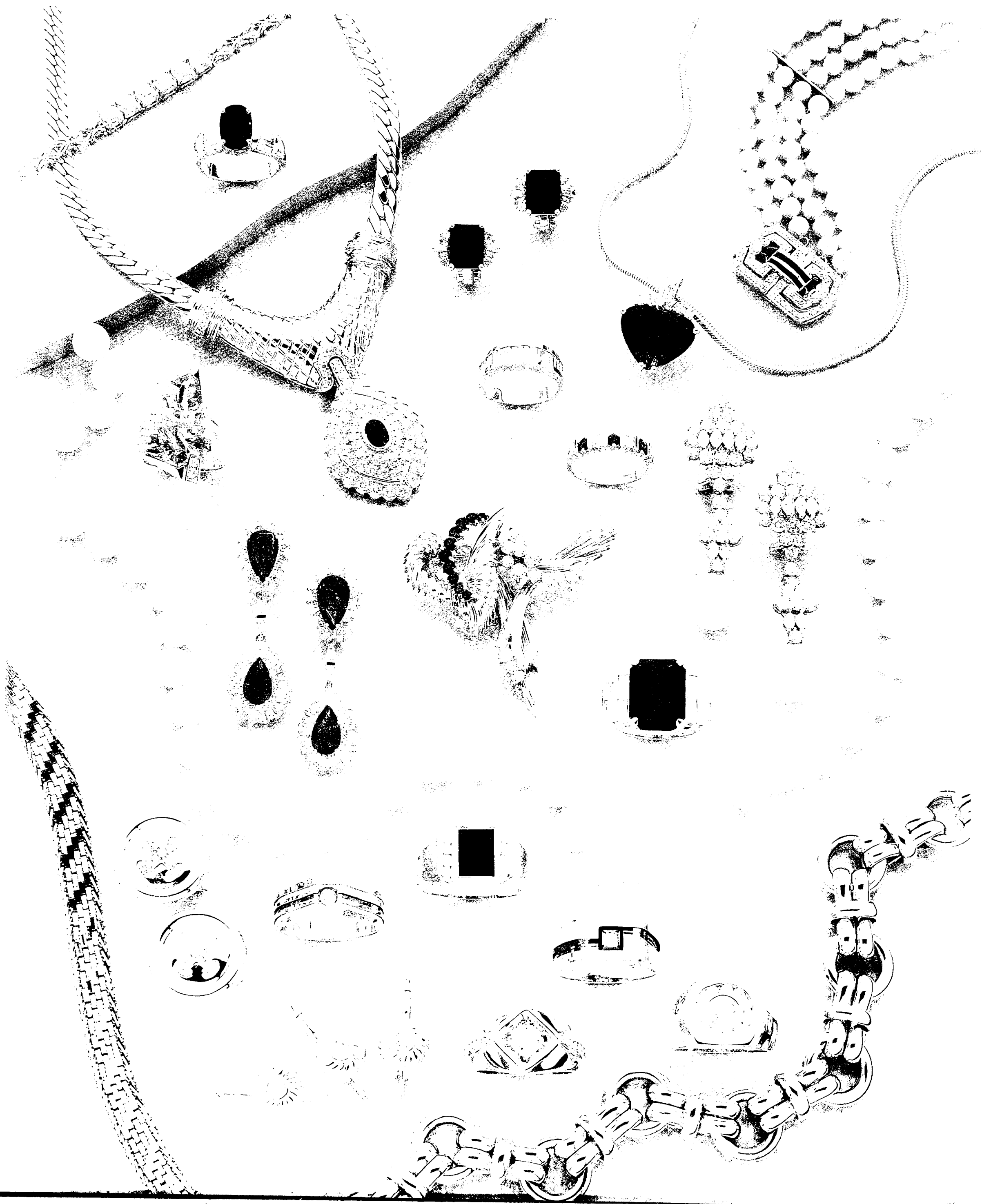
WIDER SELECTION, EXQUISITE DESIGN, PERSONAL SERVICE
AND UNMATCHABLE QUALITY AND PRICE ARE EXPECTED

edmund t. AHEE jewelers

20139 MACK AVENUE Between 7 & 8 Mile Roads

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

886-4600



A FINE FAMILY HOLIDAY TRADITION

VAST SELECTION

- Spacious showroom filled with the finest in gold, pearls, diamonds and colored gemstones
- A larger selection than ever before — something to please everyone on your gift-giving list
- Why not see for yourself what is believed to be the most extensive collection of fine jewelry in the midwest

EXQUISITE DESIGN

- Items from the most traditional to the very unique and progressive
- Many handmade one-of-a-kind items crafted on the premises (items shown here subject to prior sale)

PERSONAL SERVICE

- Knowledgeable sales professionals and G.I.A. graduate gemologists ready to assist and educate you about your jewelry purchase
- Courteous service in a unique environment — festive (piano) melodies fill the air
- Complimentary gift wrap

WORLD CLASS QUALITY

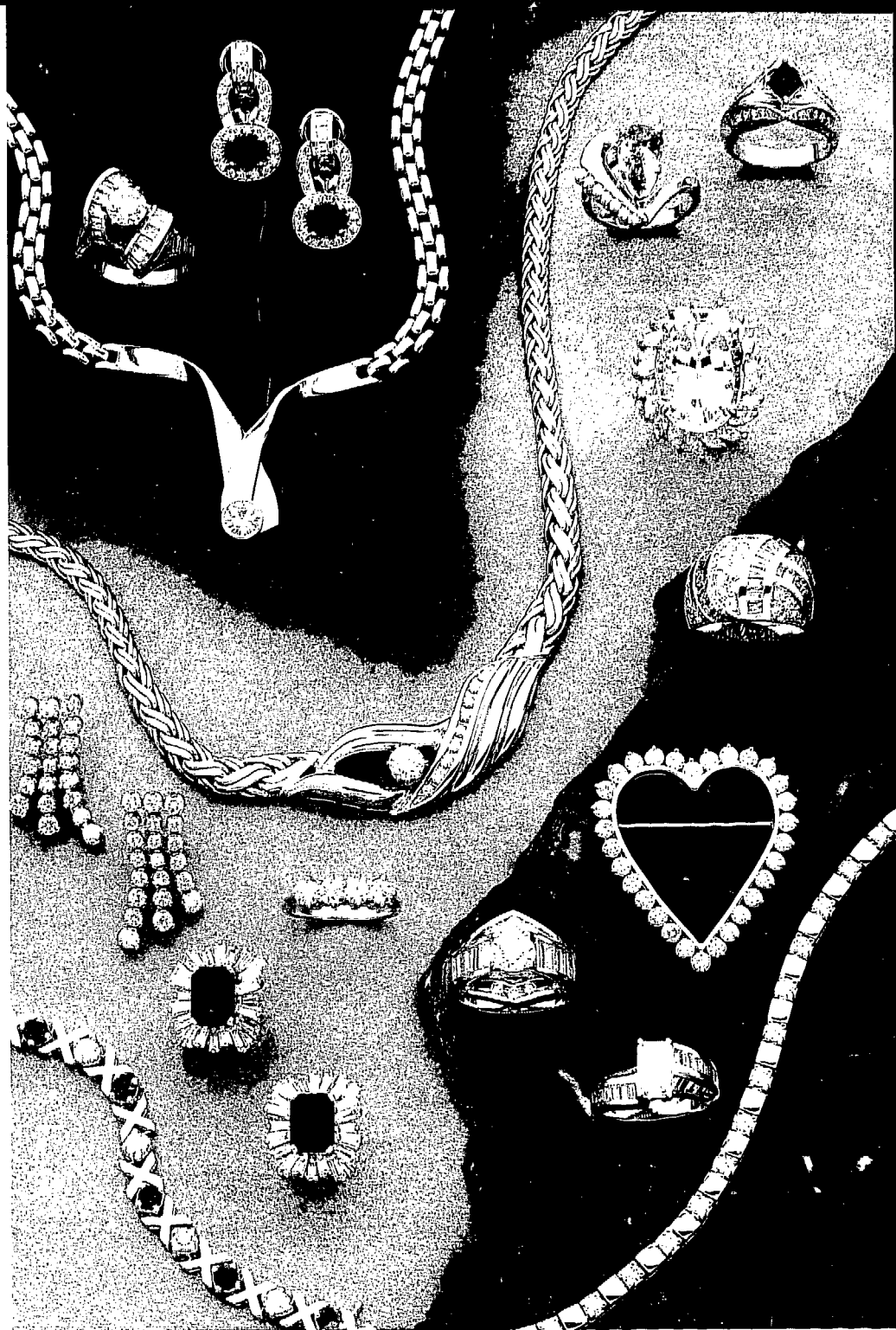
- The finest in collection quality gems are set into precious metals and sculpted into fine jewelry by world class craftsmen

REMARKABLE PRICES

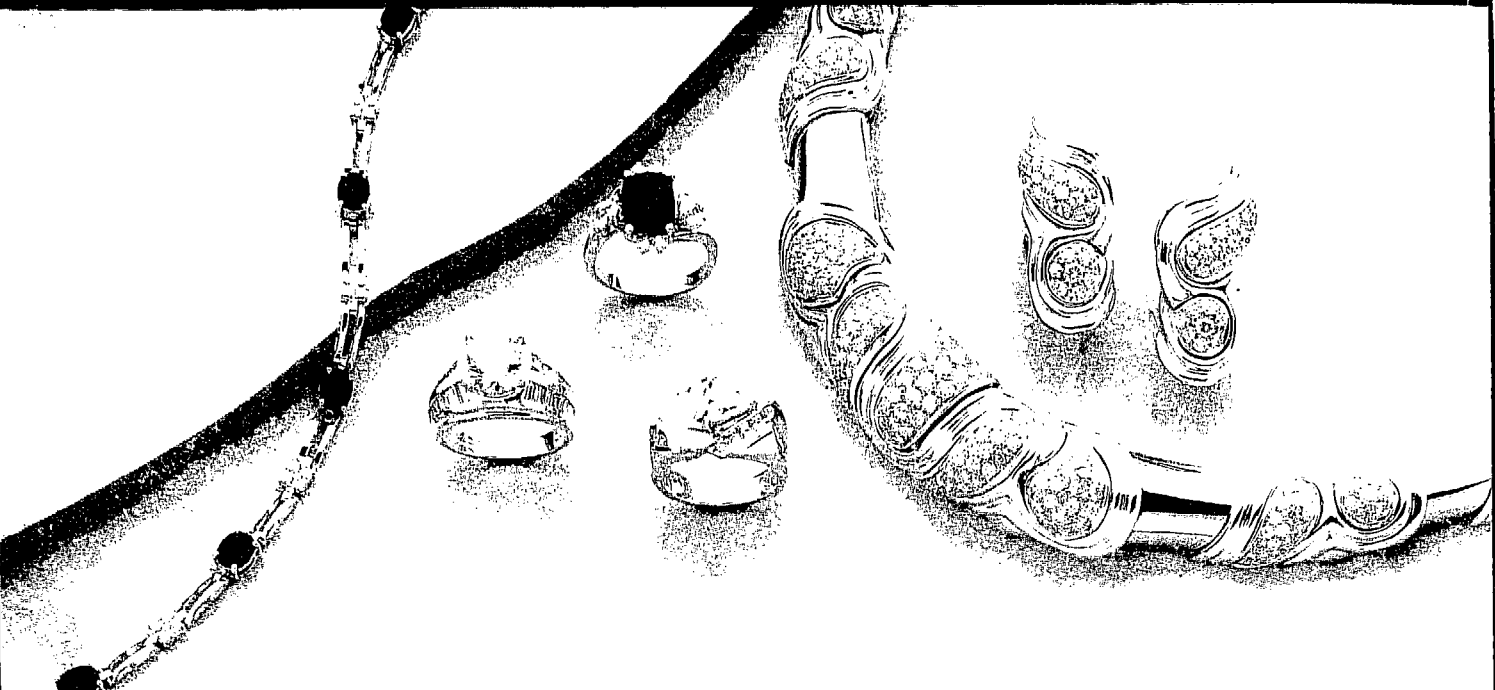
- You'll find the best quality costs no more — and often much less
- All major credit cards accepted, layaway and payment plans available

TRADITION

- Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers has been a fine family tradition for more than 43 years — why not make them part of your family tradition



edmund t. AHEE jewelers
20139 MACK AVENUE Between 7 & 8 Mile Roads
GROSSE POINTE WOODS
886-4600



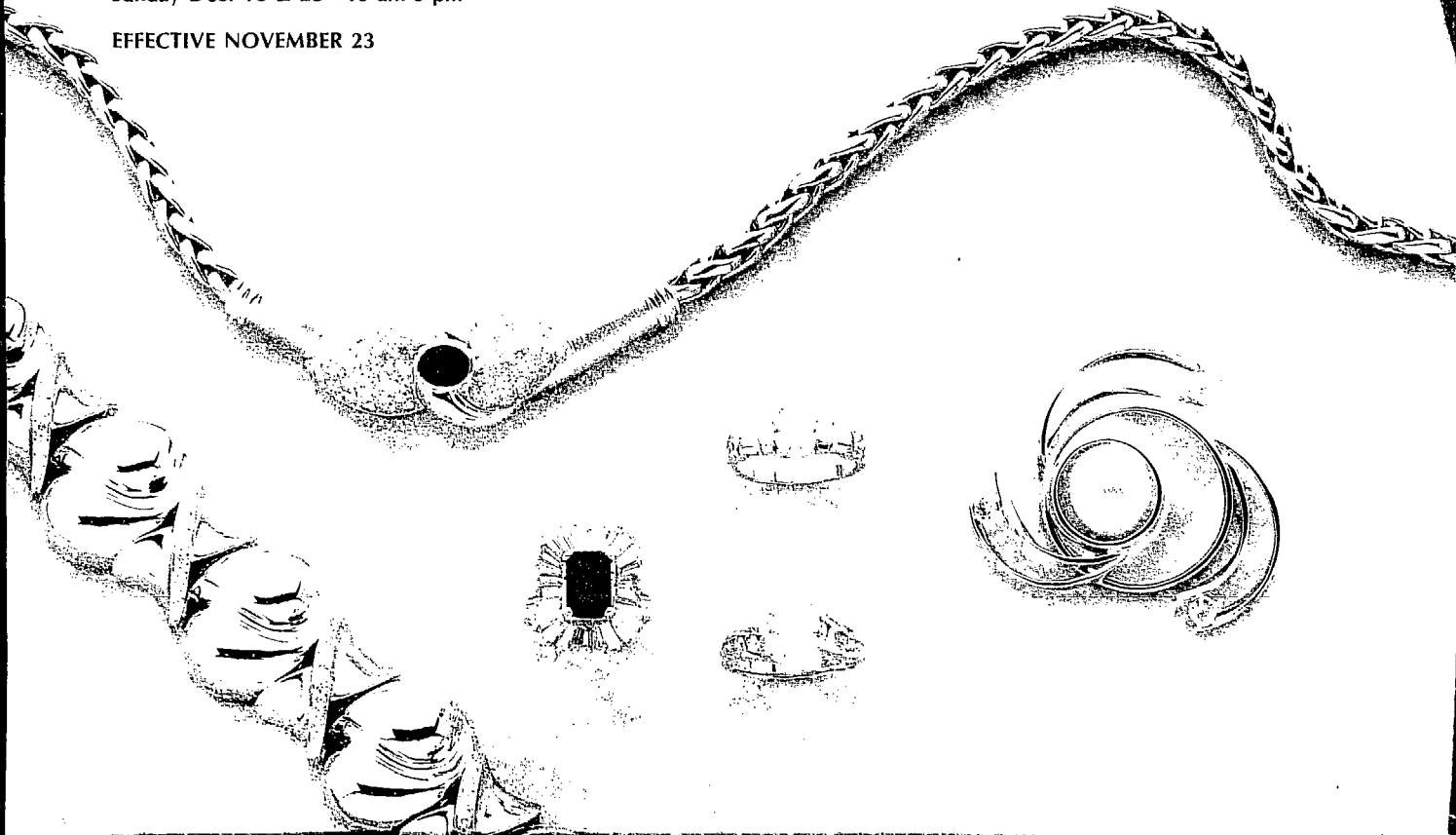
edmund t. AHEE jewelers

20139 MACK AVENUE
Between 7 & 8 Mile Roads
GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MI 48236
886-4600

HOLIDAY HOURS

Monday-Friday 10 am-9 pm
Saturday 10 am-7 pm
Sunday Dec. 16 & 23 10 am-6 pm

EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 23



**SALES & MANUFACTURING
◇ JEWELERS ◇**

**28525 HARPER (AT 11-1/2 MILE RD.)
ST. CLAIR SHORES 774-2100**

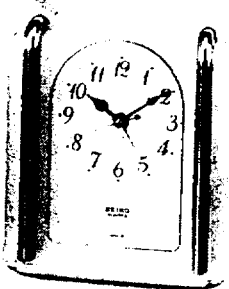
**SALE
THRU
11-21-90**

SEIKO
THE FUTURE OF TIME IS IN OUR HANDS.

ROMANTIC TIME

- Practical and pretty
- Lustrous white pearl-like finish
- Precision quartz alarm

A \$55.00 Retail Value **\$34.95** #QEJ189W



#QQQ303K

WORLD CLASS TRAVELER

- Compact World Time Travel Alarm
- Digital display of 24 cities around the world
- Fold up case is sleek black

A \$69.50 Retail Value
\$39.95



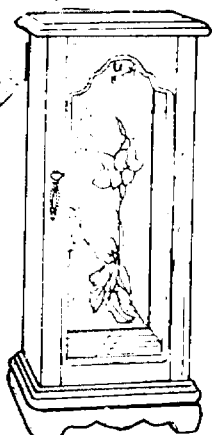
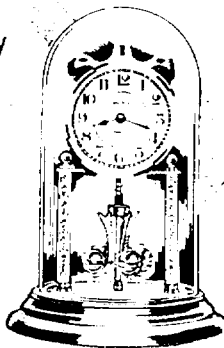
Seth Thomas

REGINA II

- Westminster Chime anniversary clock
- Brass rotating bail pendulum, brass base, pillars, bezel and finials
- Glass dome
- Quartz movement

A \$89 Retail Value

#148



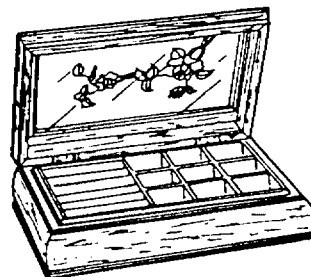
#620

- Rose lined chain case with a tiffany flower
- Chain carousel
- Ring pad
- Mirror

A \$28 Retail Value

MELE

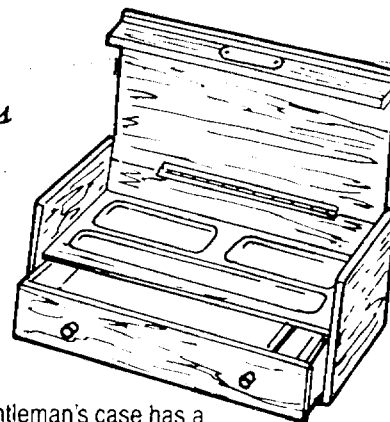
America's Foremost Name in Jewel Cases



#621

- Floral accented, glass-topped jewel case
- Sectioned lift out tray and spacious lower compartment

A \$32 Retail Value



#684

- Gentleman's case has a hideaway valet tray under the lift top
- Engraveable brass plate included
- Suedine-lined drawer

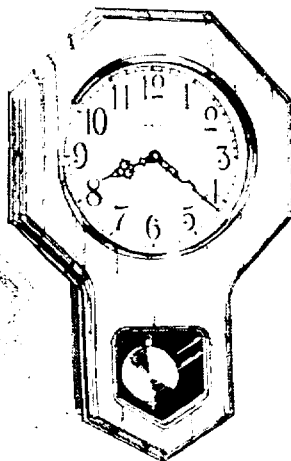
A \$45 Retail Value

Howard Miller

GEOFFREY

- School day design oak wall clock
- Creamy dial with bold Arabic numerals
- Spun brass pendulum
- Quartz battery movement

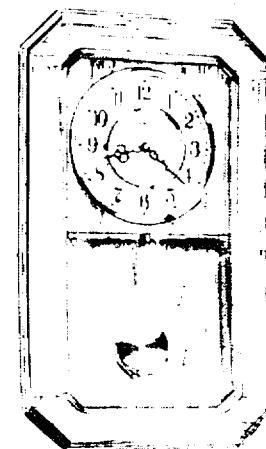
#613-238



TOPAZ

- Rich oak wall clock
- Westminster chime
- Spun brass pendulum
- Quartz battery movement

#613-237

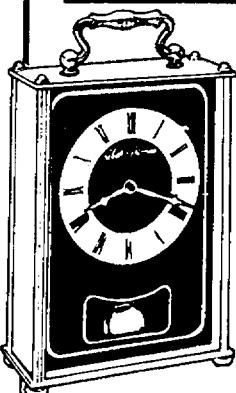


PRELUDE

- Brass base, top and handle, brass finish case and pendulum
- Black dial
- Quartz

A \$125 Retail Value

#276

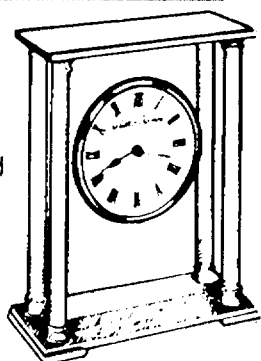


CLARITY

- Brass top, base and pillars
- Brass engraving plate included
- Quartz movement

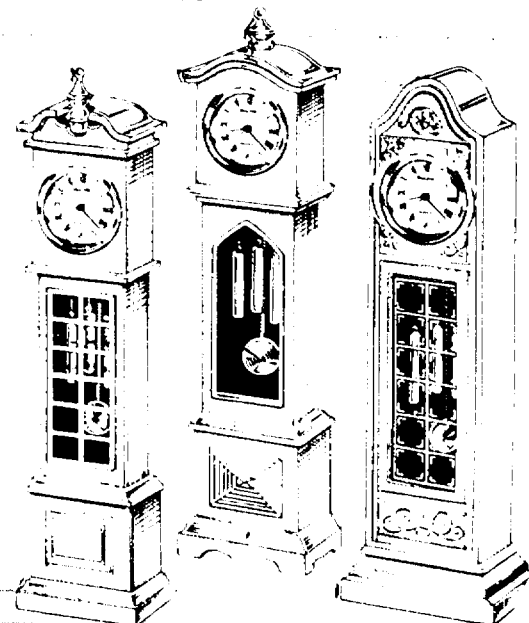
A \$145 Retail Value

#274



**BULOVA
MINIATURE COLLECTIBLES**

Bulova's SOLID BRASS MINIATURE COLLECTIBLES. Superbly crafted like fine jewelry. Truly a collector's dream. Each clock is quartz accurate and presented in an elegant velvet gift box.

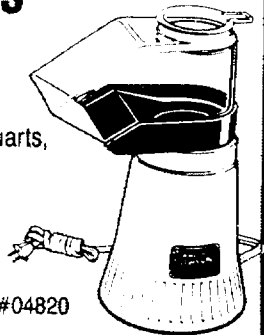


PRESTO®
POPCORN NOW® PLUS
GOURMET/REGULAR
AIR POPPER

- Pops a big batch of popcorn, up to 4 quarts, in less than 3 minutes
- Built-in butter melter doubles as handy measuring cup

\$14.95

#04820



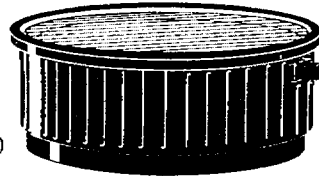
RIVAL®

CRUCK GRILL™
SMOKELESS INDOOR ELECTRIC GRILL

- Virtually smokeless...great outdoor flavor year round
- Electric-no charcoal mess
- Stoneware stays cool to the touch

\$26.95

#5750

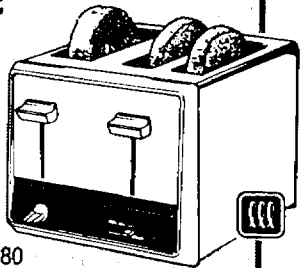


TOASTMASTER®
TOASTER'S CHOICE™
WIDE-SLOT THREE-SLICE
TOASTER

- 1-1/2" slot toasts a whole bagel or English muffin!
- Dual controls allow simultaneous toasting of wide and conventional toaster foods

\$32.95

#780



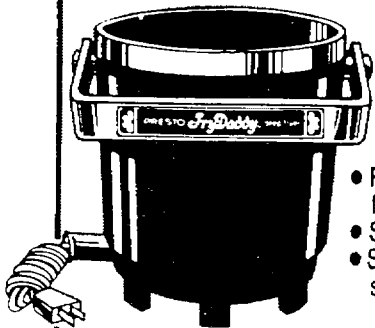
FryDaddy®

ELECTRIC
DEEP FRYER

- Fries 4 generous servings with just four cups of oil
- Snap on lid
- Scoop separates and stirs, lifts, drains, serves

\$22.95

#05420



CRUCK-POT®

6 QUART
SLOW COOKER

- Wide 10" bowl removes for serving & cleaning
- No stirring, burning or critical timing
- Cooks a whole dinner for 8!

\$28.95

#3656

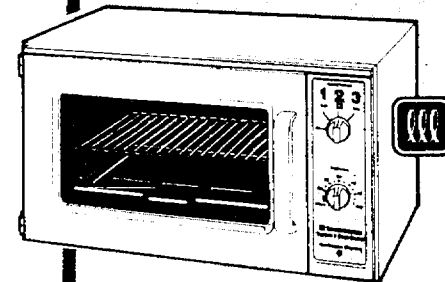


SYSTEM III OVEN BROILER

- Bake, broil and slow cook in a single appliance
- Continuous-cleaning interior
- Large capacity - cooks meals for families of 2 to 6
- Full-range temperature control
- Signal light indicates when oven is preheated

\$64.95

#7010



GIVE A GIFT THEY'LL LOVE AND USE EVERYDAY!

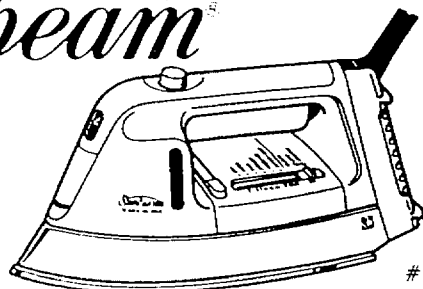
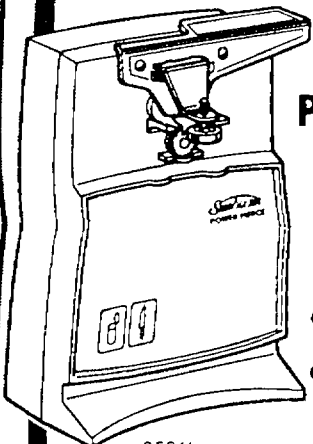
Sunbeam®

POWER PIERCE
CAN OPENER

- Power pierce for easy opening
- Automatically stops when can is opened
- Knife and scissors sharpener
- 2 year full warranty

\$16.95

#05311



#12600

SPRAY MIST IRON

- Silverstone non-stick soleplate
- Designed to use tap water
- 2 year full warranty

\$18.95

BLACK & DECKER®
SPACE MAKER PLUS™ APPLIANCES

• Mount under cabinets to save space

#PLA100

KITCHEN
ACCESSORY
LIGHT

- Stylish, space saving kitchen light PLUS a handy extra electric outlet

\$17.95

#PEC90

CAN OPENER &
KNIFE
SHARPENER

- Easily opens cans of all sizes
- Power Pierce operation

\$26.95

#PDC403

THERMAL
CARAFE
COFFEEMAKER

- Electronic clock/timer
- Carafe keeps coffee hot
- Automatic shut-off
- Pause-to-serve feature

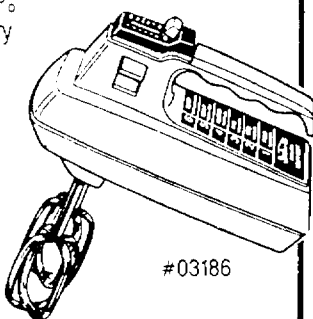
\$76.95

6-SPEED MIXMASTER
HAND MIXER

- Burst of power... 25% more power at every speed
- Six mixing speeds, lightweight, unique styling for ease of operation
- High powered performance, plus remarkable convenience

\$19.95

#03186

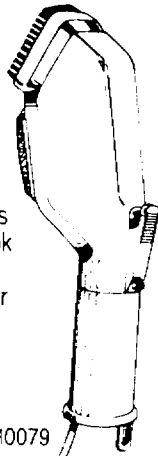


STEAM VALET™
GARMENT
STEAMER

- Give suits, dresses, draperies and more that just pressed look
- Shot of Steam™ button
- Detachable, easy fill reservoir

\$19.95

#10079



Sunbeam®

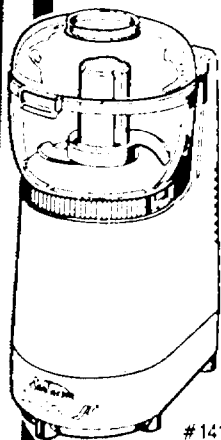
OSKAR™

CHOPPER &
GRINDER

- Grind, mince, puree, chop, crumb
- More power and capacity than most... compact and convenient
- Stainless steel blade
- 2 year full warranty

\$18.95

#14131



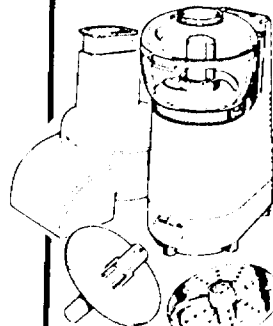
OSKAR™

FOOD
PROCESSOR

- Slice, shred, grate, chop, grind, mince, puree, crumb... does it all
- Continuous feed side discharge attachment
- Powerful motor, compact and easy to use
- Stainless steel: slicer/shredder disc and processor blade

\$32.95

#14181



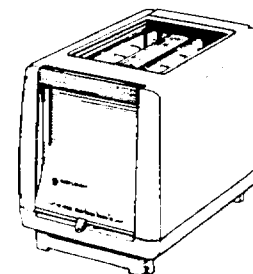
BLACK & DECKER®

WIDE SLOT COOL TOUCH
2-SLICE TOASTER

- Cool touch exterior
- Light to dark color selector

\$17.95

#T215

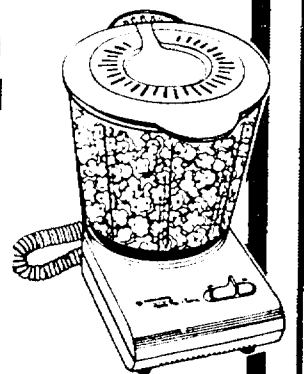


HANDY POP 'N
SERVE™ CORN
POPPER

- Hot air pops corn into its own serving bowl
- Dishwasher-safe bowl

\$21.95

#HP50



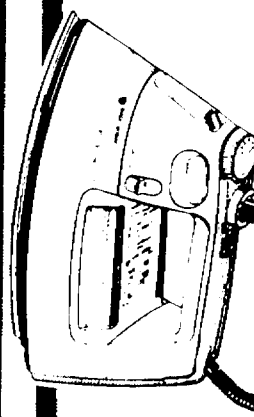
Advanced
System

AUTO SHUT-OFF
IRON

- Automatically shuts-off if left unattended
- Adjustable steam-light, regular or heavy settings
- Silverstone™ non-stick coating

\$44.95

#F640S

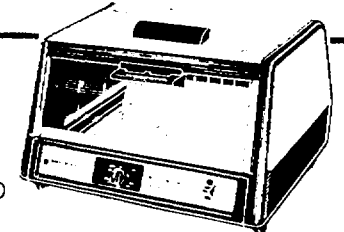


#T660D

ULTRA OVEN
TOAST-R-OVEN™
BROILER

- Bakes, broils, toasts, top browns, defrosts, keeps warm
- Continuous cleaning coating
- Convenient and versatile

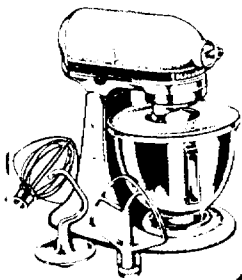
\$67.95



KitchenAid

ULTRA POWER MIXER

- 300 watts of mixing power
- 10-speed solid state control
- Includes: 4-1/2-qt. polished stainless steel bowl, flat beater, dough hook, stainless steel wire whip, plastic bowl cover

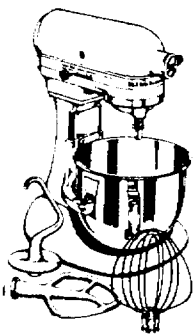


\$189.95

#KSM90

HEAVY DUTY MIXER

- 325 watts of mixing power
- 10-speed solid state control
- Includes: 5-qt. stainless steel bowl, flat beater, dough hook and stainless steel wire whip

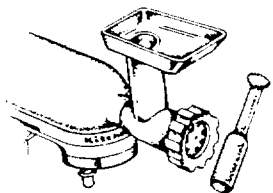


\$249.95

#K5SS

FOOD GRINDER ATTACHMENT

- Quickly grinds meat, firm vegetables, fruits and dried bread
- Comes complete with coarse and fine grinding plates



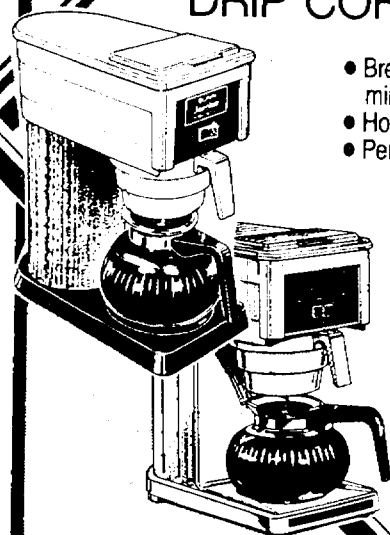
\$34.95

#FGA

BUNN

Pour-Omatic DRIP COFFEE BREWER

- Brews 10 delicious cups in less than 3 minutes
- Hot water available immediately
- Perfect coffee every time



\$42.95

#B8 OR #GR

FARBERWARE

STAINLESS STEEL PERCOLATOR

- Brews 2-4 cups at "super fast" cup-a-minute speed
- All-stainless steel construction
- Switches automatically to keep-warm setting



\$34.95

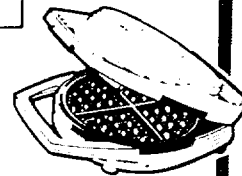
#134

Oster

"GOLD 'N CRISPY" WAFFLE MAKER

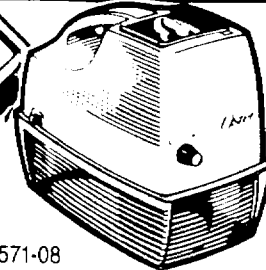
#3150-08

- 4-section round waffle
- Round grid design
- Non-stick, non-stain interior for fast, easy clean-up
- Cool touch exterior
- Compact, stand-up storage; cord storage
- Recipe booklet



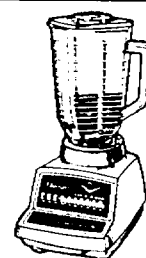
"SNOFLAKE" ICE CRUSHER

- Enjoy crushed ice delights for the buffet and bar
- Choose "Coarse" to "Fine" ice texture
- Portable container holds over 3 refrigerator trays of ice



#571-08

YOUR CHOICE: \$26.95



#890-16 Almond

Osterizer

MUCH USE 10 SPEED "CYCLE-BLEND"



#869-18 White

- Controlled pulse blending with touch-and-release start/stop control
- 7 continuous speeds, 3 pulse speeds
- 5-cup "Perma-Glas" container opens
- 2 oz. measuring cap
- Cookbook included

YOUR CHOICE: \$26.95

STAINLESS STEEL WOK

- Large 7 quart capacity
- Aluminum-clad bottom concentrates heat for true "sizzle in the center"
- 100°-425°F infinitely variable heat control
- Tempura rack, steaming disc, cooking chopsticks

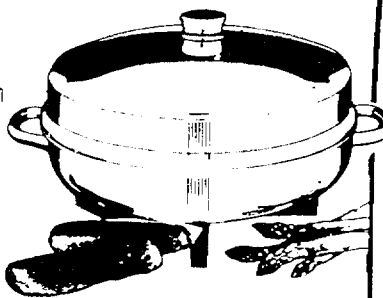


\$59.95

#343

STAINLESS STEEL SKILLET

- 12" elegant buffet style with high dome cover
- Thick, aluminum-clad bottom for even heat spread with no hot spots
- 100°-425°F heat control
- Completely immersible with heat control removed

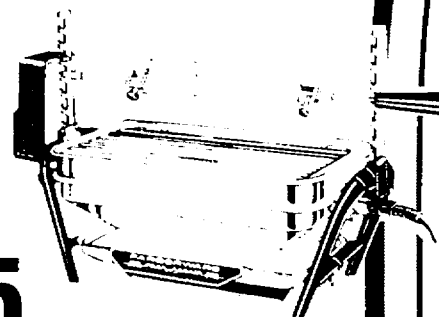


\$59.95

#344

"OPEN HEARTH" BROILER/ROTISSERIE

- Seals in natural juices with no smoke and no splatter
- Durable stainless steel!
- 7 rotisserie positions
- Self-cleaning heating element

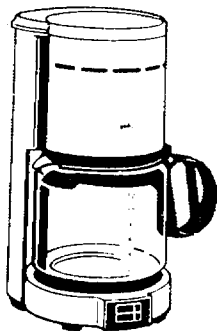


\$59.95

#455

BRAUN 12-CUP COFFEEMAKER WITH 1-3 CUP SWITCH

- Aromatic brewing system
- Swing-out filter basket
- Automatic drip stop



\$38.95

#KF-650

PFALTZGRAFF

Pfaltzgraff's American-made stoneware goes from oven to table to freezer. And it's microwave and dishwasher safe as well. Their classic patterns are always in style and there's a variety of coordinating accessories available. Patterns available: Heirloom, Remembrance (shown), Trousseau, Aura and Simply White Circles.

SAVE 20% OFF OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Revere Ware

A heritage of excellence... yesterday, today, tomorrow.

STAINLESS STEEL DOUBLE ROASTER

- Finest quality 18-8 stainless steel
- Heavy duty construction
- Holds up to a 24 lb. turkey
- 25 year warranty on roaster
- Stainless steel rack

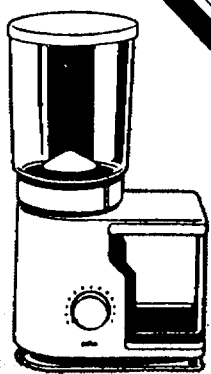


#2504

\$54.95

BRAUN COFFEE MILL

- Large storage container holds 1/2 lb. of coffee beans
- Beans are crushed and ground evenly and thoroughly
- Nine degrees of fineness
- Automatic timer

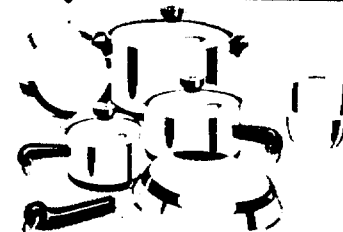


\$38.95

#KMM-20

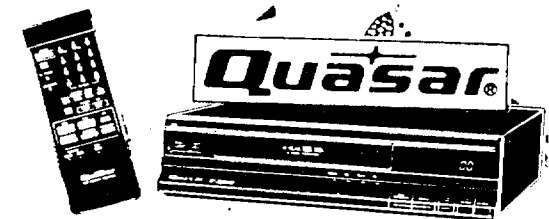
10-PIECE COOKWARE SET

- Set includes: 1-, 2-, and 3-qt. covered sauce pans, 6-qt. covered dutch oven, 10" open skillet, 1-1/2-qt. double boiler insert
- Choose copper or aluminum-clad bottoms



#3810 or #2810

\$89.95



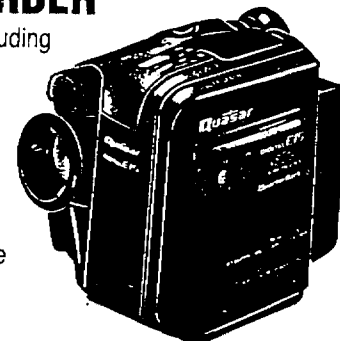
4-HEAD DOUBLE AZIMUTH VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER

- 155-channel quartz tuner with auto set
- On-screen programming
- Bar code programming (optional accessory VF90)
- Audio/video input/output terminals
- 4-event/1 month calendar timer

#VH-5291

8MM VHS-C CAMCORDER

- Full range digital auto focus (including Macro)
- Low light sensitivity: 3 Lux
- Flying erase head
- 6:1 Power zoom/f1.4
- High resolution CCD 250,000 (270,000 Total) Pixels
- Auto iris with back light switch
- Auto date time/auto white balance
- High speed shutter: 1/1000/1,500

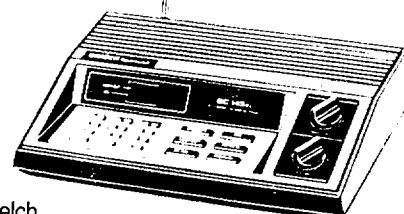


#VM-500

uniden

10 BAND 16 CHANNEL SCANNER

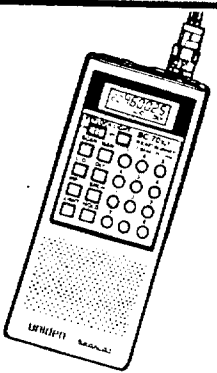
- Bright LED display
- Clear audio with volume and squelch controls
- Direct channel access
- Crystal free



#145XL

10 BAND 20 CHANNEL POCKET SIZE SCANNER RADIO

- LCD display
- Clear audio
- Direct channel access
- Volume and squelch controls



#70XLT

SONY



VHS HQ VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER

- Dual Azimuth 4-head recording/playback for superior picture quality
- Crystal-clear freeze-frame, forward slow motion, frame advance and 2X fast play
- 1-year/6-event timer with remote on-screen programming
- Wireless Uni-Commander® remote control

#SLV-272



VHS HQ HI-FI STEREO VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER

- Hi-Fi stereo recording/playback • MTS/SAP reception
- DA 4-head recording/playback with tape stabilizer
- 181 channel cable-compatible
- Digital picture-in-picture with TV program scan
- Front panel audio/video inputs • Advanced on-screen menu
- 1-month/8-event on-screen programmable timer
- 10-key wireless remote control

SONY CAMCORDER FRIENDLY VHS VCR'S

#SLV-757

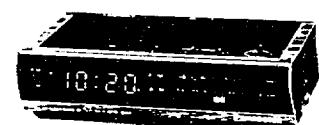


STEREO POWER AMPLIFIER SPEAKER SYSTEM

- Full range, high fidelity sound reproduction
- Each woofer contains a 4.5" woofer and a 1.5" tweeter
- Built-in stereo power amplifier - no need for external amplifiers

#MA-100

Panasonic



AM/FM ELECTRONIC DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

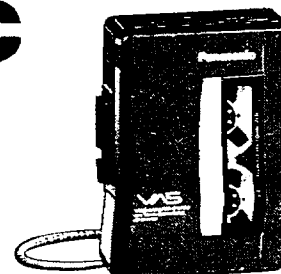
- "Sure-Time" battery back-up system
- LED digital display
- Doze and sleep functions

\$14.95

#RC-6064

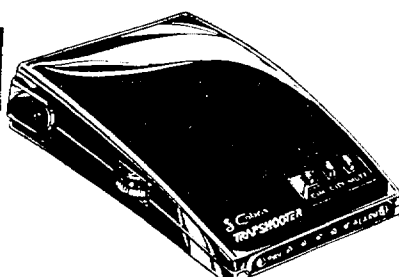
MINI CASSETTE RECORDER

- VAS voice activated system
- One touch and follow-up recording
- Auto-stop and pause
- Cue and review



\$26.95

#RQ-L315

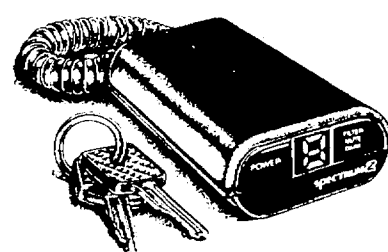


Scobra TRAPSHOOTER RADAR DETECTOR

- Responds to "X" and "K" band radar
- Extended "K" band range
- Dual alarms...audio and visual
- Visor or dash mountable
- Highway/city switch

\$94.95

#RD-3120



Whistler SPECTRUM 2

- Sensitivity that conclusively detects all police radar on straightaways, over hills and even around curves
- Small, compact sized unit
- Audible and visual differentiation for X and K bands
- Three year warranty

\$129.95

Retail Value \$300



AM/FM PERSONAL STEREO RADIO CASSETTE RECORDER

- Dolby® Noise Reduction
- 3-band graphic equalizer
- Lightweight stereo headphones
- Metal/CrO2-Normal Settings
- DX-local selector

\$39.95

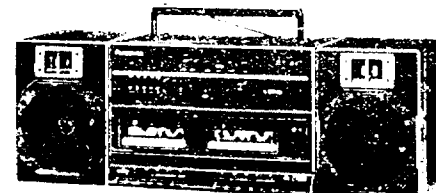
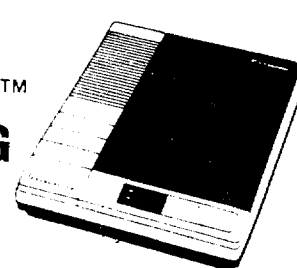
#RQ-V170

AUTO-LOGIC™ ANSWERING SYSTEM

- One touch message playback
- 12-function tone remote control system
- Dual standard cassettes
- Monitor speaker to screen calls

\$56.95

#KX-T1450



3-PIECE AM/FM STEREO RADIO DUAL CASSETTE RECORDER

- 5-band graphic equalizer
- 2-way 4-speaker system
- High-speed and Synchro-Start editing
- One-touch and follow-up recording

\$79.95

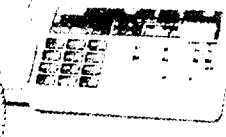
#RX-CT800

TELEPHONE/ANSWERING SYSTEM

- Voice-synthesized announcements
- Auto-logic operation
- 14-function tone remote control system
- LCD readout with clock
- 12-station one-touch dialer

\$129.95

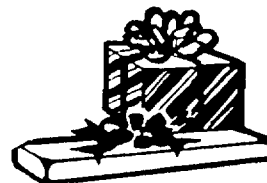
#KX-T2470



FEATURE-PACKED CORDLESS PHONE

- Crystal clear sound with less background noise
- Range extender antenna lets you roam for up to 1,000 feet
- Built-in intercom
- Speakerphone
- Dialing pads on the handset and base

#FF-1725

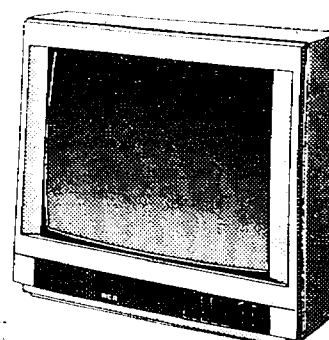


Southwestern Bell Freedom Phone

RCA

20" DIAGONAL COLOR TV

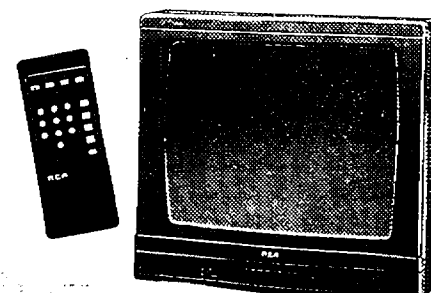
- On-screen operating and status displays
- On-screen channel number
- ChannelLock™ keyboard control
- Picture reset



X20132GS

RCA 26" DIAGONAL COLOR TV WITH REMOTE

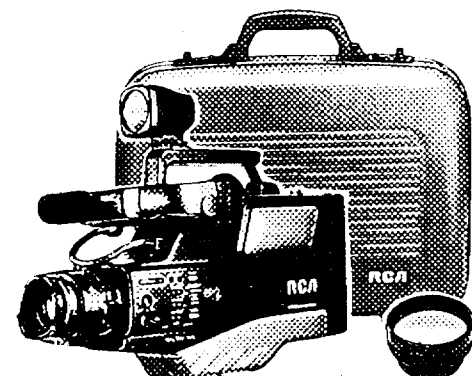
- ChannelLock™ remote control (19-button)
- On-screen operating and status display
- On-screen channel number
- 147-channel capability
- Auto-start, auto-programming



F25143WN

RCA PROEDIT™ CAMCORDER

- ProEdit™ feature package
- 8:1 power zoom with autofocus
- Telephone accessory lens (incl.)
- Flying erase head with video/audio dub
- Hard shell carrying case (incl.)
- 2 page titler
- 10 watt color enhancement light

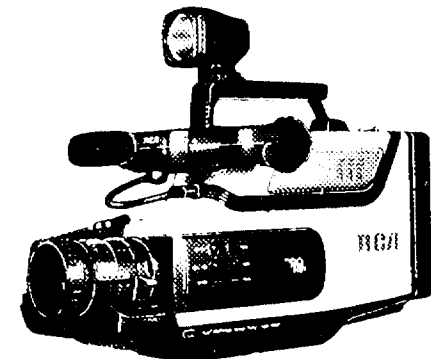


#CC415

RCA PROEDIT™ CAMCORDER

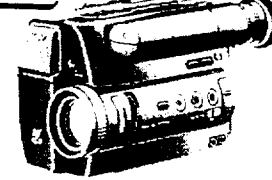
- 10:1 power zoom with autofocus
- ProEdit™ feature package
- Solid slate 1/2" CCD image sensor
- Flying erase head with video/audio dub
- 10 watt color enhancement light
- 2 page titler
- Earphone speaker

#CC510



VIDEO 8® HANDYCAM® CAMCORDER

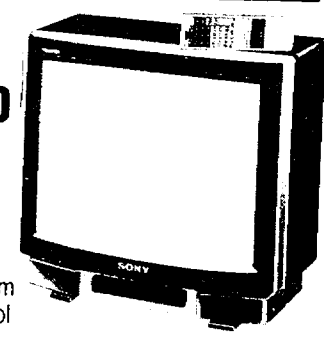
- The world's smallest and lightest full-featured camcorder - 1 lb. 10 oz.
- 6:1 power zoom lens with Macro Focusing
- Variable high speed shutter (up to 1/4000 sec.)
- Low light sensitivity (5 Lux)
- Date/time display system
- High fidelity AFM sound recording



#CCD-TR4

SONY 19" TRINITRON® STEREO MONITOR/RECEIVER

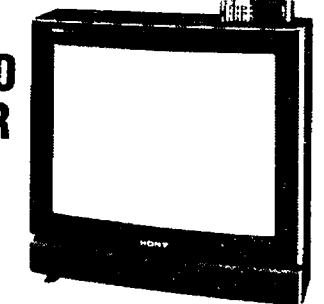
- Trinitron Mirrorblack™ picture tube
- A/V window on-screen control system
- Remote Commander™ remote control
- Built-in dual stereo speakers
- Auto channel programming



#KV-19TS20

SONY 27" TRINITRON® STEREO MONITOR/RECEIVER

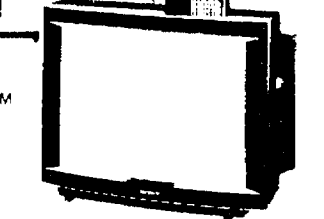
- Trinitron Microblack™ picture tube
- Direct Video/Stereo audio inputs
- Variable audio line out
- Stereo broadcast reception
- Dual built-in stereo speakers
- Cable-compatible Express Tuning™ system
- Auto timer/channel block
- Express Commander™ remote control



#KV-27TS20

SONY 32" TRINITRON® XBR™ HIGH-RESOLUTION STEREO MONITOR/RECEIVER

- Trinitron Microblack™ picture tube • Programmable remote control
- A/V window on-screen display
- SRS™ (Sound Retrieval System) enhancement
- Stereo broadcast reception • 3 sets of video/audio inputs
- S-video (Y-C) input for high-resolution VCRs



#KV-32XBR10

COME IN FOR OUR SALE PRICES!

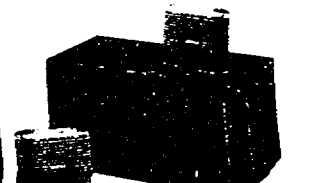
BOSE

2.2® DIRECT REFLECTING SPEAKER SYSTEM



\$174.95

- Reproduces lifelike sound
- Advanced audio technology produces high fidelity sound
- Furniture quality cabinet



ACOUSTIMASS®-3 SPEAKER SYSTEM

- Large speaker performance from a small package
- Direct/Reflecting™ speaker design delivers much of the realism of a live performance

COME IN FOR OUR SALE PRICES!

TRADE UP TO REVOLUTIONARY BOSE ACOUSTIMASS-SE5 SPEAKER TECHNOLOGY AND GET \$100 FOR YOUR OLD SPEAKERS!

Right now, for a limited time, we'll give you this generous allowance for your old speakers, regardless of condition, when you trade up to patented breakthrough technology from Bose!



REGULAR PRICE \$749.00 FOR YOUR OLD SPEAKERS \$100.00

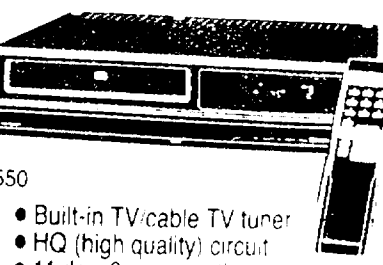
YOU PAY \$649

- Bose 101 speakers 1/2-price when you buy a Bose Acoustimass-SE5 system and any surround sound receiver! (Bose 101 quantities limited)

Shintom

VHS VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER

\$194.95



- Built-in TV/cable TV tuner
- HQ (high quality) circuit
- 14 day, 6-program timer
- Fully automatic - on play playback rewind/eject/off
- Direct access infrared wireless remote control unit



OLYMPUS TRIP MD2

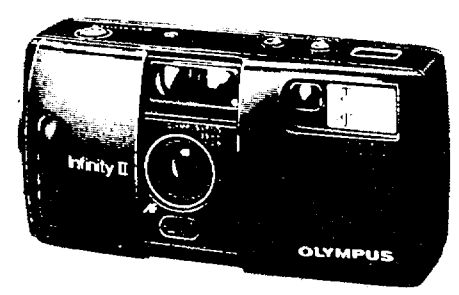
GREAT SHOTS AT A GREAT PRICE!

- Fully automatic film loading, advancing and rewinding
- High-quality Olympus 35mm f4.5 lens
- Extremely compact and lightweight
- Built-in electronic flash

\$59.95



OLYMPUS Infinity II

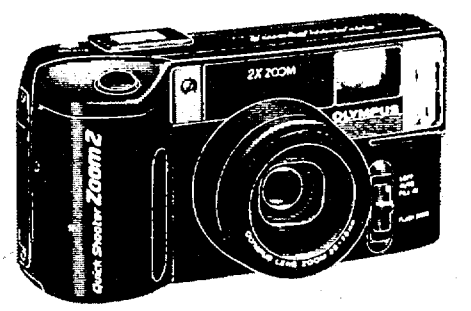


WEATHERPROOF AND TOTALLY AUTOMATIC

- Active infrared auto-focus with macro capability
- Sharp Olympus 35mm f2.8 lens
- Four-frame continuous shooting
- Electronic self-timer

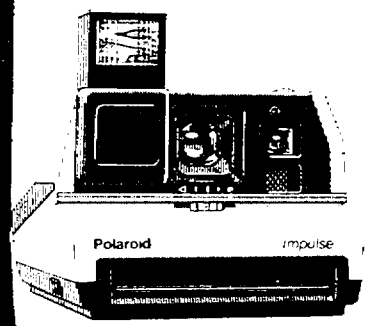
\$149.95

OLYMPUS Quick Shooter Zoom 2



- 35mm-70mm motorized zoom lens with zoom viewfinder
- Advanced auto-focusing to 25", with focus lock
- Full auto operation
- Automatic programmed exposure
- Lithium battery-powered automatic flash, with fill-flash and flash-off settings
- Informative, easy-to-read LCD panel
- Creative features

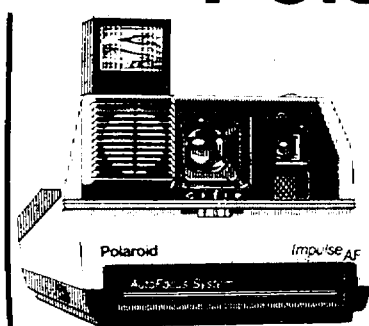
\$174.95



IMPULSE CAMERA

- Focus free: range: 4 feet to infinity
- Pop-up auto flash
- Auto exposure
- Uses 600 PLUS film

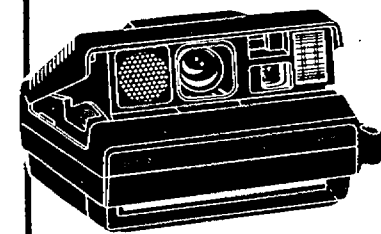
\$42.95



IMPULSE AF CAMERA

- Auto-focus for clear, sharp pictures
- Pop-up auto flash
- Auto exposure
- Self timer
- Uses 600 Plus film

\$64.95



New Polaroid Spectra 2 Camera

- Easy point-and-shoot operation
- Uses Spectra instant color film
- Camera folds to fit in briefcase

\$94.95

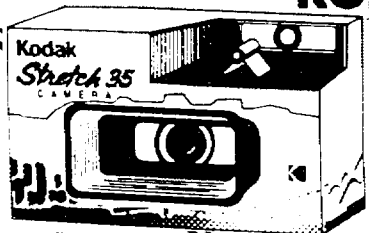
KEEP EVERYONE IN THE PICTURE!



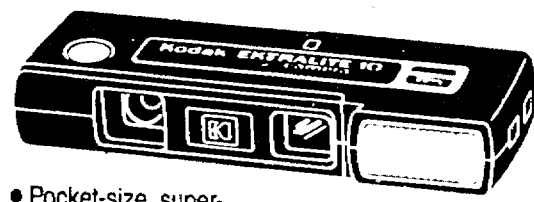
STRETCH 35 CAMERA

- Big, bright 3-1/2" x 10" snapshots
- One time use, comes loaded with 12-exposure KODACOLOR GOLD 200 film

\$8.39

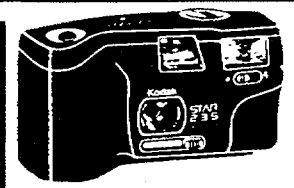


KODAK EKTRALITE 10 Camera



- Pocket-size, super-lightweight
- Takes 110-size film
- Easy to use

\$24.95



The New KODAK STAR 235 Camera

35MM QUALITY AT AN AFFORDABLE PRICE!

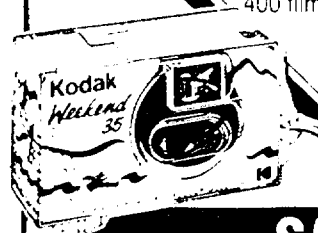
- Simple, focus-free 35mm lens
- Easy to load, easy to use
- Built-in electronic flash
- Camera outfit includes one roll of KODACOLOR GOLD 200 film, two AA-size batteries, plus money saving coupons

\$31.95

WEEKEND 35 CAMERA ALL-WEATHER FRIEND

- Single-use 35mm camera and film combination
- Waterproof up to 12 feet of water
- Loaded with KODACOLOR GOLD 400 film (24-exp.)

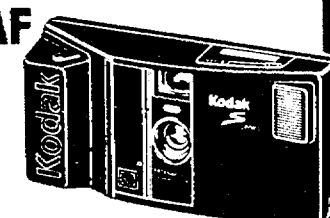
\$8.95



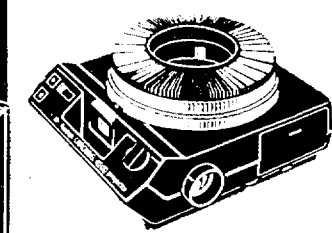
35MM KODAK S SERIES CAMERA S500AF

TAKE YOUR BEST SHOT

- Auto-focus lens
- Automatic film prewind and rewind
- Built-in Sensalite™ flash
- LCD information panel



\$89.95



KODAK CAROUSEL® 4200 Projector

ALL PROJECTORS ON SALE!

- Clear, bright images
- Remote-control slide change, forward and reverse
- Full 1-year warranty

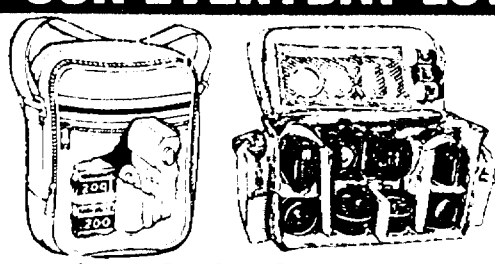
\$164.95

SAVE 20% OFF OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON SELECTED ACCESSORIES

SAVE ON ALL TRIPODS

Tripods are a must for all photographers! They keep your camera steady and put you in the picture.

Save on all camera and camcorder tripods.



SAVE ON GADGET BAGS

Protect and store your camera equipment in a handy gadget bag. We have a great selection...and they're all on sale.



HOYA®

Hoya filters add new dimensions to your photography by opening up the exciting world of special effects. Take creative, personalized shots with easy-to-follow instructions.



Σ SIGMA

Sigma precision lenses are the key to a whole new world of creative imagination in 35mm photography. They're available for most popular camera brands.



Samsonite®

Samsonite's innovative features solve your travel problems!

SAVE 50% OFF

Retail Prices
On Our Entire Stock.

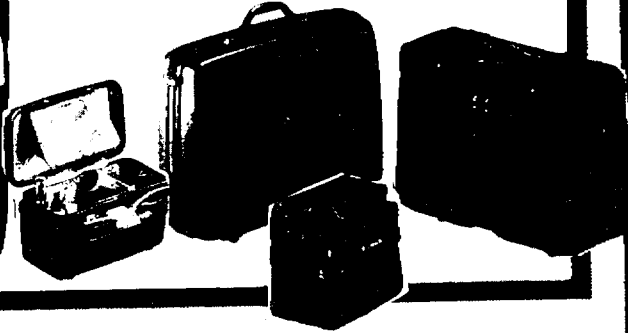
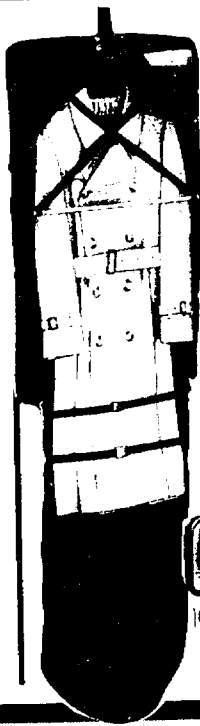


5 PIECE DELUXE TABLE & CHAIR SET

- 40" Round Tabletop
- Padded seats and backs on chairs
- In Almond or Mauve

A \$180
Retail Value

\$89.95



BLACK & DECKER® POWER PRO™ DUSTBUSTER PLUS™ WET & DRY VAC

- 2 power settings
- Includes 4 attachments: squeegee, crevice tool, ceiling wand, furniture brush
- Cordless and lightweight

\$41.95

#DB4000

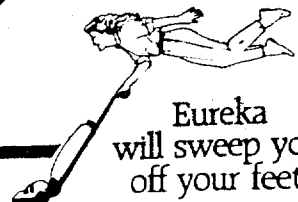


QUAKER® 5 PIECE SOLID WOOD TRAY TABLE SET

- Four folding tables with solid wood legs and tops
- Center-load storage rack
- 19"x15" serving area
- "Oak" pattern

\$49.95

#31442



Eureka
will sweep you
off your feet!

EUREKA VACUUM CLEANERS



FULL-FEATURED MIGHTY MITE® FLOORSHOW™ FROM EUREKA

3.0 Peak H.P. Motor

- Powerful, Lightweight, Full-Featured
- Motorized Power Nozzle with Brush Roll
- One-Step Carpet to Bare Floor Cleaning
- 8-Piece Deluxe Above-The-Floor Cleaning Tools
- Tool Pak*
- Floor & Wall Brush

\$129.95

#3020

THE BOSS™ UPRIGHT



6.5 AMP ESP® MOTOR

- Cuts Cleaning Time In Half!
- 6.5 Amp ESP® Extra Suction Power* Motor
- 6 Position Carpet Height Adjustment
- Vibra-Groomer!® Deep Cleans & Grooms
- Top-Fill Bag (Fewer Changes)

\$99.95

#2034

HOOVER®

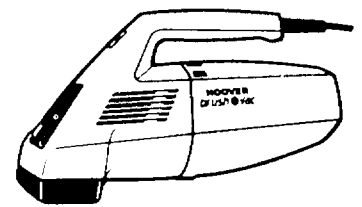
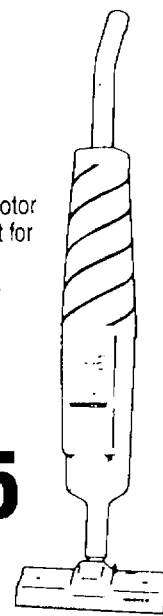
Hoover Keeps Making It Better.

QUIK- BROOM™ II

- Powerful 3.0 Amp Motor
- Use it like an upright for quick pickups
- Easy-empty dirt cup
- Edge cleaning

#S2095

\$34.95



BRUSH-VAC™ VACUUM

The Agitator is the difference!

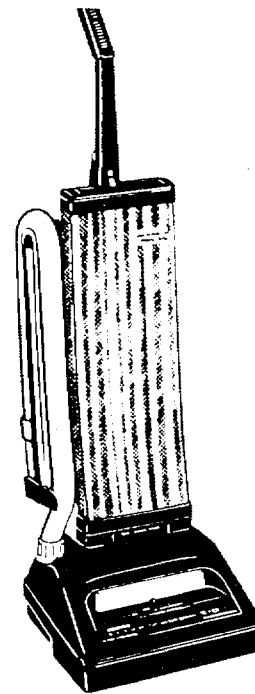
- Full width Cleaning
- Great for stairs & upholstery, cars, vans and motor homes

#S1083

\$39.95

HOOVER® LEGACY™ UPRIGHT VACUUM CLEANING SYSTEM

Total System Performance™ 810



- Top tool connection
- Tools store in attached caddy
- Includes deluxe 5-piece tool set
- Brushed edge cleaning on both sides
- Air freshener system
- Stair cleaning handle
- Headlight
- 35' cord with quick release

#U4581-910

\$179.95



EUREKA HOT SHOT™ UPRIGHT

5.5 Amp High Performance Motor

- 4 Position Carpet Height Adjustment
- Vibra-Groomer II* Deep Cleans & Grooms
- Edge Kleener* (Both Sides)
- Top Fill Bag (Fewer Changes)
- Adapts to Above-The-Floor Cleaning Tools

\$79.95

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FULL-FEATURED MIGHTY MITE® FLOORSHOW™ FROM EUREKA

3.0 Peak H.P. Motor

- Powerful, Lightweight, Full-Featured
- Motorized Power Nozzle with Brush Roll
- One-Step Carpet to Bare Floor Cleaning
- 8-Piece Deluxe Above-The-Floor Cleaning Tools
- Tool Pak*
- Floor & Wall Brush

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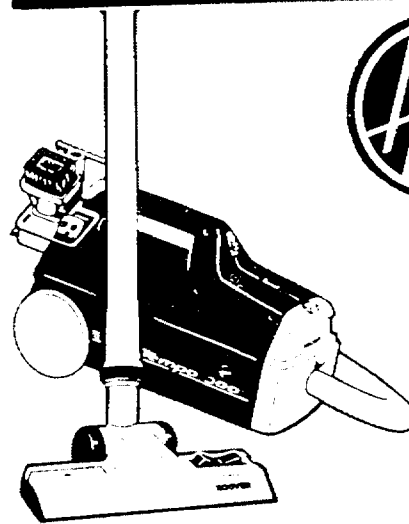


6.5 AMP ESP® MOTOR

- Cuts Cleaning Time In Half!
- 6.5 Amp ESP® Extra Suction Power* Motor
- 6 Position Carpet Height Adjustment
- Vibra-Groomer!® Deep Cleans & Grooms
- Top-Fill Bag (Fewer Changes)

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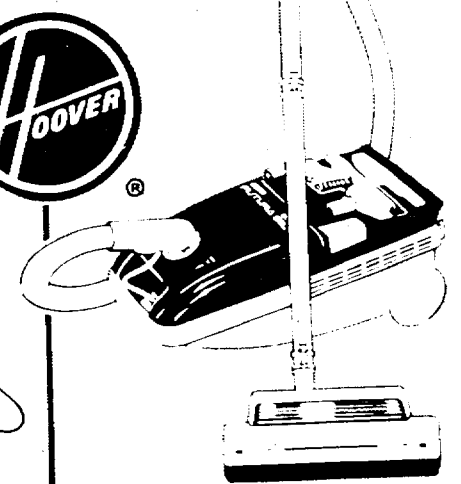


HOOVER® TEMPO™ PORTABLE CANISTER VACUUM CLEANER

- 4.0 Peak H.P.* Motor
- Deluxe wheeled rug and floor nozzle
- Full-time edge cleaning
- Tool storage rack

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#S1331



FUTURA® CANISTER VACUUM CLEANER

- Swivel hose for maximum maneuverability
- Powermatic™ nozzle
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- Convenient tool storage
- Retractable 25' cord with foot control pedal
- Headlight
- Total System Performance™

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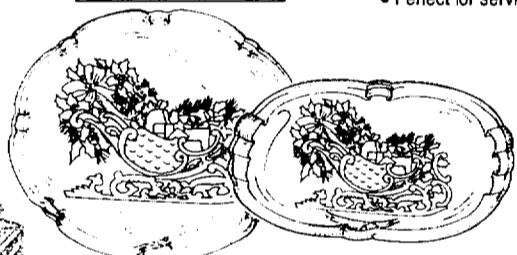
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SALE

MIKASA

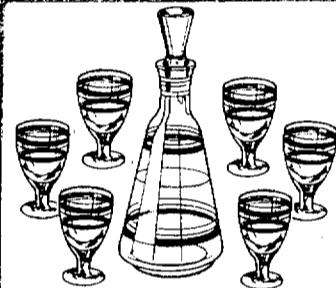
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A *15.95 Retail Value

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- Trimmed in 24 karat gold

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- Flameless butane curler
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- Patented, safe heating process

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BRAUN LADIES RECHARGEABLE SHAVER



STYLE #R

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- Unique Y-shape comfort design
- Adjusts to shave legs, underarms and bikini lines
- Compact travel case

RECHARGEABLE SHAVER



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- Cord or cordless
- Built-in recharger one hour charging
- Automatic worldwide voltage adjustment
- Luxury soft travel case

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- 1250 watts
- Two heat settings

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- 1500 watts

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- Mirror tilts to any angle

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- No pins or clips

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- Polishes teeth as it cleans below gumline
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- Four brushes included

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