



Grosse Pointe News



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Grosse Pointe, Michigan

50¢

November 15, 1990

2 Woods banks robbed; FBI, police investigating

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

Two banks in Grosse Pointe Woods were robbed last week, with the thieves escaping before police arrived.

First Nationwide Bank on Mack at Bournemouth was robbed on Nov. 5 at 4:29 p.m. of \$1,800 by a man wearing a ski mask.

Comerica Bank on Mack at Kenwood was robbed at 3:15 p.m. Nov. 9 of \$7,659 by a man with a beige scarf covering his face.

While the robberies were similar, police could not say whether they were committed by the same man.

In the First Nationwide robbery, an unarmed man entered the bank and handed the teller a note demanding money. The teller gave him money and he fled before police arrived.

In the Comerica robbery, an employee saw a man entering the bank with a scarf covering

'In the past 16 years, I can recall only three bank robberies. Now we have two in one week.'

Sgt. Michael VanDeGinste
Woods detective

his face. The employee started the monitoring camera and triggered the silent alarm.

The robber walked up to a teller, put a note on the counter and threw a plastic, white K mart bag to the teller. When the teller started to walk away, the robber told her, "No, stay here. Fill it. ... Look what I have."

According to police reports, the man then pulled his jacket back, but the teller did not look up

and continued putting money in the bag. It is not known whether the man had a weapon.

The note read: "Give me all \$20s, \$50s and \$100s. No funny money and no alarms. If I don't make it out the door, I'll take you out. I've nothing to lose. I want at least \$5,000 to \$10,000. No funny money."

As the teller emptied the top drawer, the robber said, "Hurry. Quick." When she finished, he told her to empty the bottom drawer as well.

After getting the bag of money from the teller, the robber left and fled north in the alley.

Searches of the area following the robberies failed to find the suspects.

Woods Detective Sgt. Michael VanDeGinste said, "In the past 16 years, I can recall only three bank robberies. Now we have two in one week."

Woods police and the FBI are investigating, VanDeGinste said.

School board has until Feb. 4 to sell voters on library plan

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe school board knows it's in for a long hard fight.

The board voted Monday night to set Feb. 4, 1991 as the date when it will ask voters to fund a bond issue to build a \$7.6 million library on the site of Brownell Middle School.

Superintendent Ed Shine said that while that date may not be the most opportune time for a vote — because of the tensions in the Middle East and the threat of a recession looming — it's the best time now.

With hindsight being 20-20, Shine pointed out the best time would have been 1967, the first time voters turned down a library funding proposal.

In 1966, a study told the board "the Central Library exhausted its space, resulting in a reduced efficiency of operation. The open shelves and the book stack area are full. . . patrons cannot find seating on many occasions and

the generally crowded conditions have turned away the young as well as the old."

The problem did not go away, Shine said, and 20 years later, another study concluded that "the library has reached a point in its development where adaptations and modifications to service provision and day-to-day operations. . . will no longer suffice. Without action, the library cannot develop further, nor can it keep up with the needs of the community. . . For the library to develop the services and collections needed by the community, more space is required. . ."

The next year, voters turned down a bond to expand Central Library at Kercheval and Fisher.

The board determined that with the need for more library space so great, it would be necessary to build a new facility. After years of study of all vacant land in the Pointes, the Brownell Middle School site — which is owned by the board — was the most cost-effective location,

Shine told the board.

The proposed library will provide more than four times the space it currently has for popular adult fiction: three times as much children's space; a huge increase in the reference section and additional typewriters, com-

See LIBRARY, page 20A

City backs down; Neff cottage to be replaced by new house

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

After learning that they would lose in court, Grosse Pointe City officials agreed to allow a house to be built at 547 Neff.

The court case was brought by Gary and Charlene Haberkorn of Grosse Pointe Park. They bought the small lot in April 1989 and wanted to build a home on it for investment purposes, but were denied the zoning variances they requested.

In response, the Haberkorns filed suit in Wayne County Circuit Court charging that the Board of Zoning Appeals' Dec. 18, 1989, denial was an abuse of discretion.

On Nov. 7, Judge Kathleen MacDonald told the attorney representing the city that she was inclined to rule in favor of the Haberkorns. After learning the judge's disposition in the case, the two sides quickly reached a settlement, which was entered into the court records as a consent judgment.

"The fact is I won," Gary Haberkorn said. "After a year and a half, it's a good feeling."

The consent judgment comes almost a year to the day that the Haberkorns first went before the Board of Zoning Appeals, which consists of the City Council and mayor.

The Haberkorns requested side-yard setback and lot area variances so they could build a 1 1/2-story, three-bedroom home on the lot that is 36 feet wide.

A circa 1910 Belgian cottage is currently on the lot but has been vacant for many years. The house is so dilapidated that it cannot be renovated. City zoning laws state that if it would cost more than half the state equalized valuation of a property to bring it up to code, then such renovation is prohibited.

When the zoning board denied Haberkorn's variance requests,

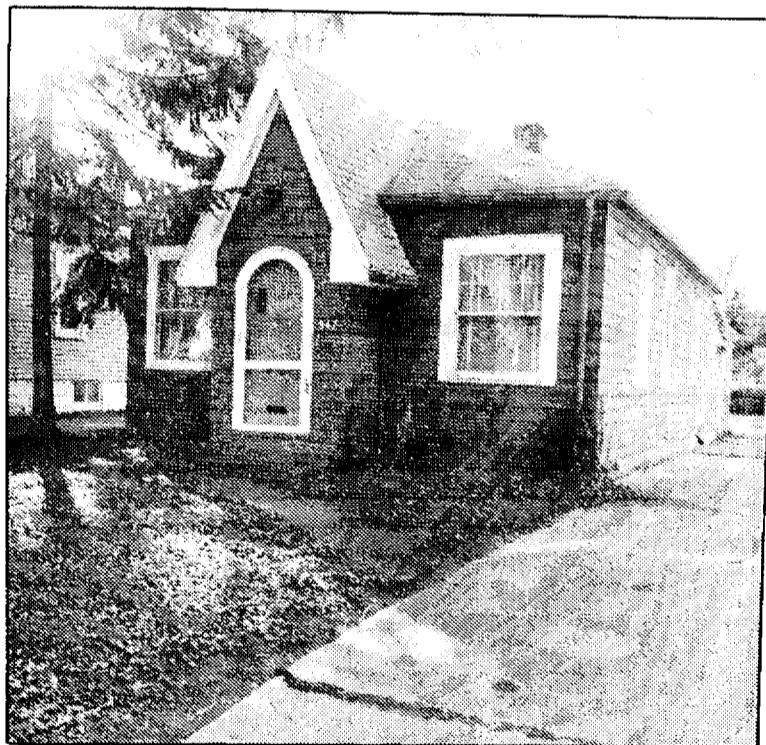


Photo by John Minnis

The dilapidated 1910 era Belgian cottage at 547 Neff will be torn down and a new house built on the lot as a result of a Nov. 7 consent judgment in Circuit Court.

his attorney, William Gilbride Jr., charged that the city had in effect stripped his client of any use of the property.

Because of the zoning laws, no house can be built on the lot and the existing house cannot be renovated. Also no land is available to purchase to increase the size of the lot to meet zoning requirements.

The Haberkorns maintained that the city gave no reason for its denial of the variance requests. "They never offered any alternatives, and they never gave any reasons," Haberkorn said. "They just said no."

The zoning board voted 5-to-2 in opposition to the variance requests.

In the the city's written re-

sponse to Haberkorn's suit, the board had six reasons for denying the Haberkorns' requests:

1) The new house would be over-building on a small lot;

2) The Haberkorns knew the lot was deficient in size when they bought it;

3) Property owners have no automatic right to replace a non-conforming house with a new non-conforming house;

4) The new home would be inconsistent with the city's goal to rehabilitate an old single-family neighborhood;

5) The new house would perpetuate deficient side-yard setbacks; hinder buyer protection.

See HOUSE, page 21A

A bird in class

... is worth plenty of oohs and ahhs from Ferry fifth-graders in Dyanne Apkarian's class. Here Megan Bell and Candice Tundo admire one of the four parrots that were in class recently for an on-site biology and environmental lesson. More photos are on page 18A.

Photo by Renee Graham



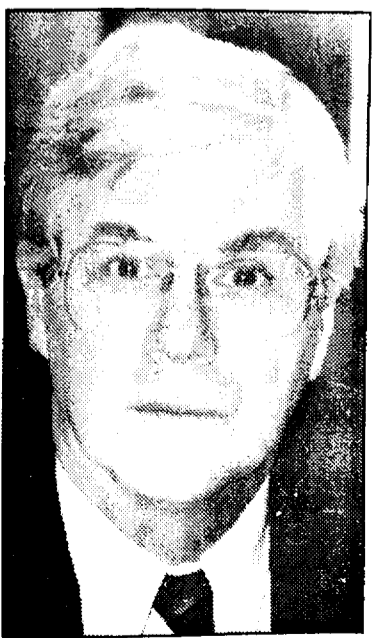
Pointer of Interest

Kenneth E. Prather

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

Not only is Kenneth E. Prather one of the top divorce lawyers in Detroit, he also wrote the book on it — make that several books.

Actually, to call Prather, 57, a divorce lawyer is somewhat de-



Kenneth E. Prather

meaning and limiting. He refers to divorce work as matrimonial law, and his entire practice, which includes far more than marital splits, encompasses family law.

A Grosse Pointe City resident, Prather has been in private practice for 30 years. He is the president and principal shareholder of Prather and Foley P.C., which has offices on the 38th floor of the Penobscot Building.

Prather's cases have included some big-name divorces and some interesting custody battles.

He handled a case for Michele Tyszka, a resident of France who was fighting to get her children back from her husband who left her in France, took their two children with him and filed for divorce in Wayne County Circuit Court in September.

The case is unusual because it involves a couple who lived in France for nine months before the husband filed for divorce in Detroit. He also has custody of the couple's 4 1/2-year-old daughter and 1 1/2-year-old son.

According to Prather, the cou-

See POINTER, page 23A

Don't be a turkey

... get it in early.

The Grosse Pointe News offices will be closed next Thursday, Thanksgiving Day. In order to get the newspaper delivered on Wednesday, we will go to press a day earlier. Deadlines for the Nov. 22 issue are:

- News stories for Features and Sports, sections B and C, — today, Nov. 15, at 3 p.m.; for the news, Section A — Friday, Nov. 16, 3 p.m.

- Display advertising for sections B, C and D — Friday, Nov. 16, at noon; for Section A — Monday, Nov. 19, 10 a.m.

- Classified advertising — bordered ads and cancellations by 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16; regular ads by noon on Monday, Nov. 19.

Inside

Cottage expansion approved.....	2A
Santa's coming to town.....	4A
Why Pointes chose Engler.....	6A
Election results.....	10A
Obituaries.....	14-15A
Prime Time.....	16A
Holiday sounds and sites.....	1B
Mothers, daughters reverse roles.....	2B
Greens of Christmas.....	4B
Magnolias blossom.....	9B
Week at a glance.....	10B
'Jacob's Ladder' reviewed.....	11B
A look back.....	1C
Charity Christmas cards available.....	6C
Beretta GTZ feels European.....	7C
Classified ads.....	11D

Locals react strongly to Prime Time's anti-Detroit message

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

Local reaction was swift and loud to last Thursday's segment about Detroit on the ABC-TV news show, Prime Time Live.

Social agencies, newspapers, television stations and private citizens have expressed as much negativity about the show as the show did about the city.

Burned out neighborhoods were shown. Crack dealers were busted. A man — who later admitted he lied — showed the reporter how many guns he kept in his house to protect himself.

A suburban man, who denied being racist, said that after a few black families move into the neighborhood, gang fighting and prostitution follow. Mayor Coleman Young cursed profusely and terminated the interview.

The Rev. John Corrado, pastor of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, is a resident of Detroit who is involved locally with the Racial Justice Center. He called the report unfair to both Detroit and the suburbs.

Injury accident in the Shores

An Erie, Pa., man suffered a possible broken hip Nov. 9 when his car jumped the median on Lakeshore and came to a rest after hitting a tree in Grosse Pointe Shores.

The man, who is staying at a Mount Clemens address, apparently fell asleep at the wheel while traveling at a high rate of speed northbound on Lakeshore near the Macomb County border at 4:21 a.m.

According to police reports, the man lost control of the car at the curve in the 1100 block of Lakeshore. The car jumped the curb, drove over the median, across the southbound lanes and finally stopped after hitting a tree 35 feet from the road.

The 31-year-old motorist was taken to St. John Hospital.

"It was a bit of a hatchet job," Corrado said. "It was as if they started with a premise and built the facts to substantiate it. One person or two people is not what all of white suburbia thinks of Detroit."

Corrado said the story should have reflected the fact that Young is a "machine mayor" rather than a black mayor, because it's his machine not his color that is the real issue, despite what Young says.

"At least the country can see what we're dealing with now

with Coleman Young," he said. "The administration has to take some of the blame for what has happened and that is not a racist comment."

He was disappointed with only a token nod to the positive developments in Detroit.

"If this represents ABC's journalism, I'll be real leery of anything I watch any more," he said.

Grosse Pointe City resident Stewart McMillin is a teacher in East Detroit who has made a sideline business of studying the history of Detroit.

"The story wasn't too balanced," McMillin said. "There's a lot of neat things in Detroit that weren't shown."

One thing about Detroit that wasn't allowed to shine, according to McMillin, was its mayor.

"Coleman Young has an engaging personality," he said. "It's too bad it didn't show. He is more of a balanced person than was showed."

McMillin felt it was unfair for the program to reiterate old rumors and innuendoes. But even though the charges were unfair, it was not good public relations for Young to use so much profanity, he said.

"The kids could use a better role model."

State Sen. John Kelly, who was recently re-elected to another term, called the report superficial and unbalanced, but added that Young played it wrong.

"I think Coleman Young reflected his own barbarity with the public," Kelly said. "The first thing I would have done is to get in the limo and show the reporter all the good things about Detroit, but I don't think he knows the good things and how he could use them to counteract the story."

Kelly once debated Ti Hua Chang, the producer of the segment, when Chang was a local television reporter. He said the segment reflects Chang's viewpoint of the city.

"It did nothing to examine the causal roots," Kelly said. "It lacked analysis and offered no hope. It said 'this is the end' rather than 'this is a city in transition.'"

It looked at all the negatives as being here to stay, but Kelly said those things are curable, if attacked the right way.

If Detroit and its suburbs are to work together and analyse the problems and the solutions. The suburbs need to be less insular, he added.

Carrie Peebles, a Grosse Pointe who works as a volunteer for several downtown agencies and was one of the founders of the Racial Justice Center, said she hesitated in calling the report distorted, but said it was unbalanced.

"It was a sort of thing where they show the truth, but not the whole truth," Peebles said.

"There wasn't a shot of the cul-

tural center, or the medical center or other areas like that which are extremely positive things about Detroit.

"If I didn't live near Detroit and I'd seen the show, I'd be scared for my life to go down there. I spend a lot of time in Detroit and nothing has ever happened to me. It was depressing to watch that show."

Corrections

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

Last week's business story about Communications Creative should have said the company's president and owner, Martin X. Petz, completed his MBA from Central Michigan University in 1986.

Communications Creative's address is 15318 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park.

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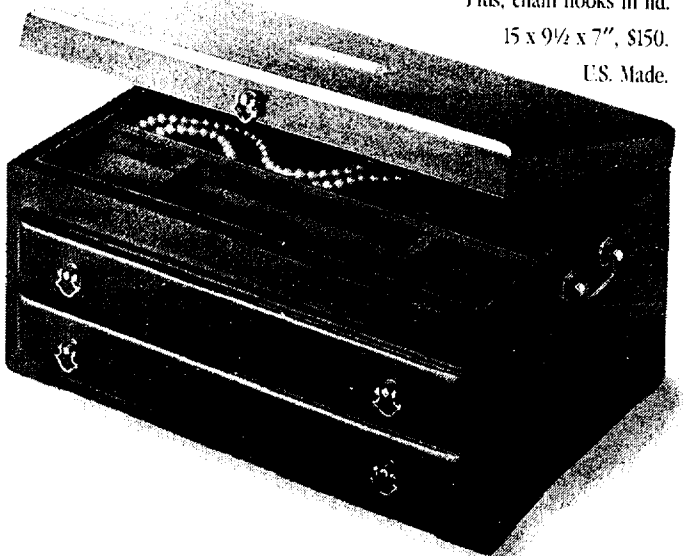
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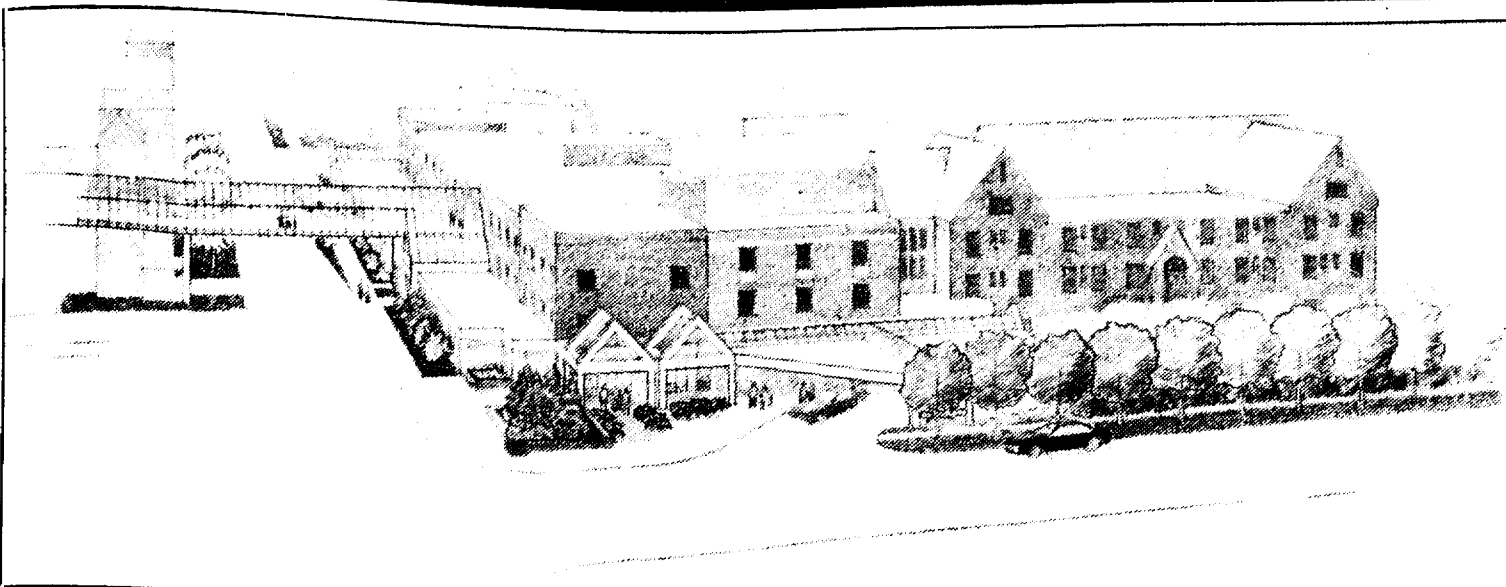
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An artist's conception of Cottage Hospital after current expansion plans are completed.

Farms approves Cottage expansion

By Dan Jarvis
Staff Writer

After months of design refinements and consideration by the city of Grosse Pointe Farms, Cottage Hospital received approval Monday night for expansion of its emergency-care facilities.

Unanimously approved by the Farms City Council, the granting of the request for three variances in the city's zoning ordinance will allow the hospital to increase the size of its emergency-medical-care facilities.

The variance approval along Muir Road allows the hospital to extend the current building, now about 24 feet back from the sidewalk, to within three feet of the sidewalk.

Because the current structure along Muir falls within the city's

25-foot setback requirement by just over a foot, the hospital was first required to gain a variance for the zoning nonconformity. Secondly, the hospital requested and received another variance allowing the emergency-care addition to be placed within three feet of the sidewalk.

The third zoning variance allows the hospital to construct a new canopy over the new main entrance, located at Kercheval and Muir (the site of the current emergency entrance). The new main entrance canopy will extend to within two feet of the Kercheval side property line, and thus required a 23-foot variance from the zoning setback requirement, which requires structures to be placed 25 feet back from the property line.

Greg Vasse, Cottage's chief executive officer, said the main purpose for the expansion request is threefold.

First, the hospital wants to relocate its emergency room and entrance from the east (Kercheval) side to the west (Ridge Road) side to keep main-entrance pedestrian traffic away from incoming emergency vehicles.

Also, Vasse said, the hospital needs to expand the current emergency facilities to provide better care for a larger number of patients and to provide more privacy to patients and their families, who often are forced to wait in the emergency-care hallways.

Secondly, he said, the hospital will undergo a reworking of the main entrance to relieve congestion of both pedestrian and vehicular traffic. A new canopy will be constructed, providing

more shelter for patients being dropped off.

Lastly, Vasse said, the plan calls for a relief of pedestrian traffic traveling from the hospital's parking deck across Muir Road to the hospital.

This will be achieved through the construction of an L-shaped skywalk originating on the third story of the parking deck and providing walkways to the hospital and to the Pierson Clinic.

The skywalk, proposed from 10 to 12 feet in width, will join the hospital at its new third-floor lobby on the Muir Road side of the hospital.

"In summary, Cottage believes that the hospital expansion depicted by the proposed site plan will allow it to better serve the residents of Grosse Pointe Farms as well as the other users of the hospital," said Vasse.

Blood drives scheduled

There will be American Red Cross bloodmobiles at the following locations in November:

- St. Clair Shores — Friday, Nov. 23, 2 to 8 p.m. at St. Germain Catholic Church, 28300 Rockwood. Call Arnold Warnock at 245-3744.
- St. Clair Shores — Monday,

Nov. 26, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Brownies Restaurant, 24400 E. Jefferson. Call Mark Thompson at 778-7600.

• St. Clair Shores — Friday, Nov. 30, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Bon Secours Nursing Home, 26001 E. Jefferson. Call Darrell Lacy at 778-5600.

Professor: There's joy in math

Michigan's Professor of the Year, William Hart, will demonstrate "The Joy of Math" on Monday, Nov. 19, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

For students and graduates

alike, Hart will share hilarious mathematical surprises that will show participants how to think mathematically.

Class fee is \$6 for adults and \$3 for students. For more information, call 881-7511.

Parolee sought in assault

A recent parolee was being sought Tuesday in connection with the Nov. 7 armed robbery and assault of an elderly Grosse Pointe Park couple.

Park Public Safety Deputy Director William Furtaw said warrants have been obtained for a suspect who was recently paroled after serving time for burglary, assault and robbery. He said the suspect has served three different prison sentences.

The elderly couple were assaulted during an armed robbery at the apartment building they managed on Maryland near Jefferson Nov. 7.

At 2:30 p.m., the 86-year-old woman was in the basement of the apartment building when she was confronted by the assailant who had a screwdriver for a weapon. He demanded her money and jewelry and threat-

ened to cut her fingers off with a knife he found nearby if she didn't give him her rings.

The robber then assaulted the woman and forced her up to the main floor of the apartment building in an attempt to rob her apartment. A delivery man surprised the thief and he fled.

On his way out he ran into the woman's 85-year-old husband, who was also assaulted and robbed of his wallet and cash.

Police called in the Detroit Police Department's Canine Unit and a tracking dog followed the suspect's trail for half a mile before losing the scent.

Park Detective Lt. David A. Hiller said the incident was a very serious, violent crime that had the potential of being a lot worse.

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House parties closed down

Two house parties were closed down and four 18-year-olds were cited last weekend in three separate incidents involving minors and alcohol in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Police received a report of a loud party in the 1400 block of Aline at 9:45 p.m. Nov. 10. When officers arrived, they saw two cars driving away and two youths running into the house.

The 16-year-old resident of the home said her mother was out for the evening and that she knew friends would be over and that they would be drinking alcoholic beverages. The youth told officers she didn't see anything wrong with drinking with friends as long as it was in her own home, according to police reports.

While the officer was talking to the resident, he heard aluminum cans clinking together as they were being thrown into containers.

According to the resident, her mother was cited for a similar party last year.

In last weekend's incident, four 16-year-olds, all of Grosse Pointe Woods, were identified and sent home. Some of their parents were notified.

On Nov. 9 at 10:31 p.m., 11 youths from Grosse Pointe Woods and Shores were identified by police when officers broke up a loud party in the 1000 block of South Oxford.

When the officers arrived, they saw several people entering the home and observed youths in the back yard. The 17-year-old resident had invited some friends over. An adult was apparently home at the time and was aware of the youths were drinking alcoholic beverages, according to police reports.

At 9 p.m. Nov. 9, the four 18-year-olds, all of Grosse Pointe Woods, were cited for minors in possession of alcohol when an open case of beer was found in the car in which they were sitting.

A Woods police officer was on patrol when he saw the four adults in front of a home in the 21600 block of Centerbrook. As the officer approached, the group turned and quickly walked away.

When the officer turned around and returned to the area, the group was gone. The officer then saw the four sitting in a station wagon in front of the Centerbrook home.

When the officer walked up to the car to investigate, he shined a flashlight inside the station wagon and saw a coat partially covering an open case of beer sitting in the back and within reach of the occupants.

He ordered the four out of the car, and found an open beer on the floor in front of the rear seat. The occupants were cited for minors in possession of alcohol.

Learning disabled program planned

The Learning Disabilities Association of Grosse Pointe (formerly MACLD) will present a program by Dr. C. Suzanne Klein, director of special education for the Grosse Pointe schools, on "The L.D. Student, from Pre-School to High School and Beyond," Monday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at Central Library. Klein assumed the post of special education director July 1 after 20 years as a teacher, teacher consultant and administrator for the Grosse Pointe schools.

She has been involved in one capacity or another with the needs of L.D. students at every level of instruction. She taught Developmental Pre-School, and wrote her doctoral dissertation on pre-school screening.

Later, as a teacher consultant, she served elementary school students with learning disabilities, and was an administrator at the middle school level. Currently, Klein is on a state-wide committee looking at ways in which to improve vocational education in Michigan schools, as a means of lowering the high school drop-out rate among high risk students.

She will share her expertise and her ideas for improving L.D. programs in Grosse Pointe. She will also listen to parents' concerns. LDA programs are open to the public at no charge. Refreshments will be served.



These Cub Scouts enjoy being in the annual Santa Claus Parade as much as spectators enjoy seeing them.

Get set for the Santa Claus Parade

The 14th annual Santa Claus Parade, hosted by the Grosse Pointe Village Association, will begin at 10:30 a.m., Friday, Nov. 23, from the corner of Fisher Road and Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

The parade marches down Kercheval through the Village shopping district before ending at Kensington Road in Grosse Pointe Park.

Dick Clark of the Department of Public Safety will lead the parade as he has for the past 13 years. He'll be joined this year by an equestrian color guard as well as one from the U.S. Navy.

Santa Claus will be on the final float. After he has completed the parade, he will accept the key to the city from Grosse Pointe mayors. This year the podium will be located closer to Cadieux to allow space for more people to view the parade in the Village.

Kercheval will be closed between Fisher and Kensington during the parade. The alternate bus route will be from Kensington Road down Maudie (south of Kercheval) to

Fisher Road. Check with SMART for additional information concerning alternate bus routes.

This year's theme is Creatures and Critters. The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles will be the grand marshals. Parts of homecoming floats from Grosse Pointe North and South high schools will be transformed into new creations.

The refurbished nativity float will appear. Queens of all ages will ride in convertibles.

Walking Christmas trees will glide down the street and a new walking Christmas package will be introduced. Vintage and special vehicles will thrill parade-goers. Several of the units will deliver a safety message this year.

More than 700 Brownies, Cub Girl Scouts, Girl Scouts and Y-Indian Guides are expected to march in their uniforms or theme costumes.

Because of the generosity of special sponsors, the parade line-up is extensive with 80-plus units. This year's music will include favorites such as

the calliope, Celtic Pipe and Drum Corps and the First Michigan Colonial Fife and Drum Corps. Marching bands from Allen Park, Farmington Hills and St. Clair Shores will return, joined by De La Salle and 140-member Troy Athens. Pom-pom units will help keep the beat.

The Grosse Pointe Theatre will bring its big green people-powered bug, the Disney heads and Surprise Box. The community organization also does make-up for the clowns and is responsible for blowing up 1,000 red and green balloons that are given away along the parade route.

The announcer in the Village will be Stephanie Samuel, retailer and member of Grosse Pointe Theatre. There will be carolling in the Village before the parade arrives. Members of Ben Walker's Grosse Pointe North High School choral group will lead the singing.

For those who cannot be on hand or who want to see it all again, Grosse Pointe Cable TV will record the event.

Local communities earn pedestrian safety awards

Three Grosse Pointe communities have earned pedestrian safety awards from the American Automobile Association (AAA).

The awards were presented Nov. 15.

Grosse Pointe Woods earned an Award of Merit, which is given to cities and states for demonstrating combined achievement on pedestrian safety records and pedestrian program activities.

Grosse Pointe Farms was honored with a Special Citation for Outstanding Pedestrian Program

Activities. Grosse Pointe Park received a Pedestrian Safety Citation for going four consecutive years without a pedestrian death.

Fifty-four Michigan cities earned honors in AAA's 51st Annual Pedestrian Protection Program. More than 2,500 cities nationally were judged on safety legislation, enforcement, engineering, school safety campaigns and public information and education programs.

Last year, 190 pedestrians were killed and 3,990 injured in Michigan.

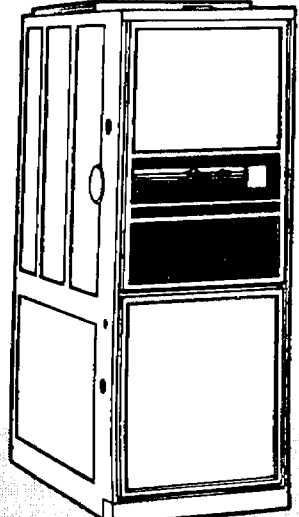
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SPEEDI PHOTO

—CORRECTION NOTICE—

There was an error in the Speedi Photo Ad appearing in the Grosse Pointe News, edition date of November 8, 1990. The ad states that Speedi Photo will transfer the first 50 to video tape free. The ad should read; transfer the first 50 ft. to video tape free. We apologize for any inconvenience that this may have brought to our valued customers.




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INSTEAD OF TAKING HER DANCING, BUY HER THE BAND.

Our double row diamond anniversary band keeps playing your song.

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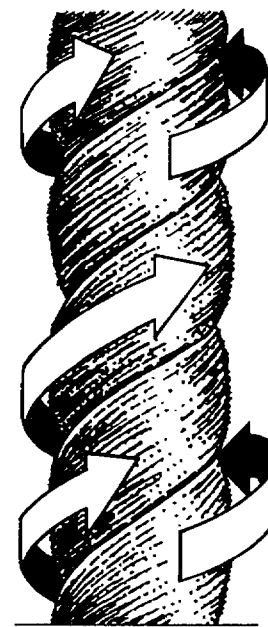
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looking for. And for even more twist, you'll want to see our special selection of WearMaster™ carpets. Remember, the more twist, the better the carpet. That's why Milliken Place custom carpets give you the most.



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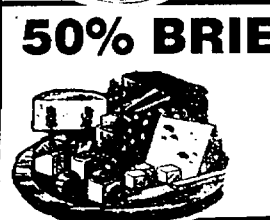


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5 lb. bag

**PAUL'S BAKERY
WHITE BREAD 98¢ cont.**

**NABISCO
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7 - 10 oz. YOUR CHOICE

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SUPREME PIZZA 79¢**
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- Meat Lasagna
 - Glazed Turkey
 - Swedish Meatball
 - Chicken Divan
 - Herb Roasted Chicken
 - Cheese Tortellini
 - Chicken A-LA-KING
 - Empress Chicken
- YOUR CHOICE 2 pkgs. \$2.99**

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750 ml.

BAILEY'S ORIGINAL IRISH CREAM \$18.75
750 ml.

VILLAGE FOOD MARKET HAS
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- LEMONS 5 for 98¢**

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FROM FOLEY FISH COMPANY OFF THE DOCKS OF NEW BEDFORD

FRESH FROZEN LOBSTER TAILS \$16.54
(package of two 8-10 oz)

FRESH FROZEN MEDIUM SHRIMP \$8.88 lb.
peeled & deveined 26-50 ct.

STOREMADE COCKTAIL SAUCE 79¢
ORDER AHEAD FRESH OYSTERS 1/2 pt.

COKE 6 PACKS ALL COKE PRODUCTS \$1.49
Some May Be In 12 Packs



PEPSI 6 PACKS ALL PEPSI PRODUCTS \$1.49
Some May Be In 12 Packs



HEINEKEN 12 PACK BOTTLES \$8.29
+ dep.



MOOSEHEAD BEER 12 Pack Bottles \$5.99
+ dep.



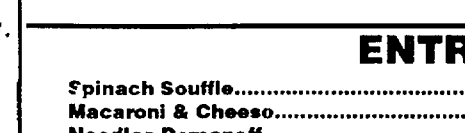
OCEAN'S RED SALMON 15 oz. can \$3.99



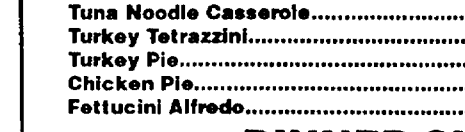
BREYERS ICE CREAM Reg. or Lite All flavors \$2.69
1 1/2 gal.



PET EVAPORATED MILK 59¢
12 oz. can



HEINZ HOME STYLE TURKEY GRAVY 79¢
12 oz. jar



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

\$1.00 OFF ALL COFFEES PER POUND

7 UP 6 PACKS ALL 7UP PRODUCTS \$1.49
Some May Be In 12 Packs



CANADA DRY 6 Pack Glass Bottles Soda or Tonic \$1.49
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LABATT'S BLUE 12 Pack Bottles Reg. or Lite \$5.39
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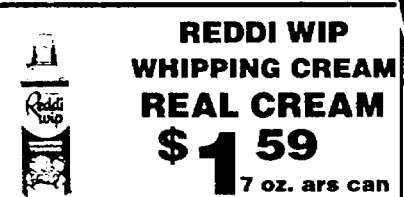
GERMACK PISTACHIOS Pride of Germack \$8.39
3 lb. bag



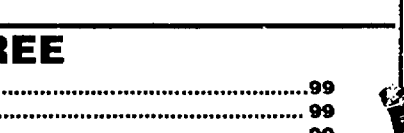
NORTHERN TISSUE White 4 Pack 99¢



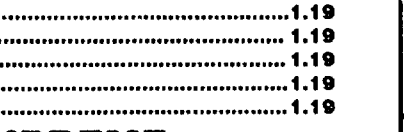
SEALTEST LIGHT 'N LIVELY COTTAGE CHEESE \$1.69
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Extra Dry 750 ml. SAVE \$7.80

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Valpolicella, Soave, White Merlot, Bardolino, Chardonnay 750 ml. SAVE \$2.40

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GLEN ELLEN WINERY \$2.99
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 - Macaroni & Beef..... 1.19
 - Creamed Chicken..... 1.19
 - Tuna Noodle Casserole..... 1.19
 - Turkey Tetrazzini..... 1.19
 - Turkey Pie..... 1.19
 - Chicken Pie..... 1.19
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- #### DINNER SUPREME
- Veal Parmigiana..... 1.49
 - Cheese Stuffed Shells..... 1.49
 - Chicken w/Supreme Sauce..... 1.49
 - Roast Turkey Breast..... 1.49
 - Barbeque - Style Chicken..... 1.49

State voters oust only one major 'rascal'

When voter threats to "turn the rascals out" failed to materialize except in the governor's contest, most Michigan incumbents representing Grosse Pointe, area and statewide constituencies swept to victory in last week's general election.

In Michigan as well as in other states, the public may have been disgusted with Congress and other legislative bodies in toto but the people still voted to retain most of their own representatives at the local as well as at the national level.

Thus Rep. William R. Bryant Jr. of Grosse Pointe, the ranking Republican in the state House of Representatives, won a lop-sided 3-to-1 victory in the 13th District, Democratic state Sen. John Kelly of Grosse Pointe Woods easily won a third term in the 1st District and Democratic County Commissioner David P. Cavanagh of Grosse Pointe Woods was returned by a

Opinion

margin of just over 5,000 votes in the 1st District.

In Michigan's congressional races, there were no upsets and no party shifts. The Democrats retained the seat of retiring 13th District Rep. George W. Crockett by electing newcomer Barbara-Rose Collins while the GOP kept the 10th District House seat by electing Dave Camp to succeed Rep. William Scheutte who ran for the U.S. Senate. That left the Democrats still leading the GOP 11-to-7 in House seats.

A host of explanations has been offered for the defeat of Democratic Gov. James Blanchard but surely in view of Democratic Sen. Carl Levin's easy victory over GOP challenger Schuette, the upset win by GOP state Sen. John Engler must be seen as the latter's personal triumph.

Contributing factors were the failure of

Detroit Democrats to turn out to support the governor; the negative tone of Blanchard's TV commercials right up to the bitter end; the governor's inability to articulate an encouraging view of the future and, according to Free Press political columnist Hugh McDiarmid, the governor's "blah" attempt to be all things to all people.

Retiring Lt. Gov. Martha Griffith remained convinced the governor lost because he didn't keep her on the ticket while a NOW (National Organization for Women) spokeswoman blamed the upset on women's reaction against the governor's messy divorce and his first wife's book. Such factors may have offset any gains Blanchard made with pro-choice women on the abortion issue.

Even though the gubernatorial debates were as nasty as the rest of the campaign,

perhaps they also helped Engler by making him appear to be more gubernatorial in tone and appearance than the governor himself.

But how would you like to be in Engler's shoes now as he searches for ways to fulfill his campaign promises, including that 20 percent cut in property taxes, an increase in education funding and the required cuts in other state expenditures to achieve those goals?

True, he'll still have the state Senate in Republican hands and on his side in January. Yet Engler, when he tries to work with House Democrats, probably will find them as difficult to persuade as the Democratic governor and House found the Senate majority leader to be in working on legislation in recent years.

Furthermore, we caution the governor not to seek the tough anti-abortion legislation some pro-life people are recommending to him. That action not only could poison the atmosphere in the upcoming legislative session but it also could cost the GOP support from many women in the years ahead.

Yet we wish him well and express the hope that now that he has won the governor's office, he can get Michigan moving again.

Grosse Pointe News

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Why the Pointes hail Engler

The Republican Pointes welcomed the election of John Engler as the first GOP governor since William Milliken for several reasons.

They not only strongly supported Engler's candidacy with 13,649 votes—which gave him a lead in the Pointes of 6,299 or almost one-third of his victory margin of 19,134 votes — but they see his victory as having important consequences for several major problems the Pointes will face in the 1991 legislative session.

One is a legislative effort, which Engler and the Pointes have opposed, to cap school spending in Grosse Pointe and other out-of-formula districts.

A second is the Detroit City Airport expansion which Pointes generally oppose and which Engler has said should be subject to approval by "all people impacted" which obviously includes the people of this community.

As for a third, the reapportionment to be carried out after the 1990 census figures become official, election of the GOP governor should enhance the Pointes' efforts to be reunited in one congressional district.

The Republican Pointes now are split, with the Park and City in the 13th District; the Farms, Shores and Woods in the 14th District, and tiny Lake Township, a part of the Shores located in Macomb County, in the 12th District.

All the Pointes are now represented by Democrats. Reapportionment might not bring any of the three districts under GOP control even if they survive but uniting the Pointes into one district surely would

improve the community's political clout.

The Legislature drafts the reapportionment plans for both congressional and legislative districts but with the Senate still Republican, the GOP governor with his veto power can play a strong role in determining the new outlines for both kinds of districts.

From the GOP viewpoint, Engler's victory is especially important because of the necessity of trimming Michigan's congressional districts from 18 to 16. He should have major influence on that reallocation of seats that will remain in effect for the coming decade.

With Engler's election, the Republican Pointes ought to get more consideration than they did in the 1982 reapportionment plan drafted by a Democratic Legislature and ordered into effect by a federal appellate court with little change.

Despite the Pointes' Republican reputation, the Park did vote for the re-election of four Democratic incumbents: U.S. Sen. Carl Levin, Secretary of State Richard Austin, Attorney General Frank Kelley and County Commissioner David Cavanagh. Democrats failed to carry a single contest in the other Pointes.

As usual, the Pointes voted in much larger proportions than the state and nation did. Grosse Pointe Shores reported the highest proportion of registered voters casting ballots with a 60.8 percent rating. The City, the Farms and the Woods were bunched at 57.5 percent, 57 percent and 56 percent while the Park brought up the rear with 44.6 percent.

Lake Township tops voting

Lake Township, Macomb County's contribution to Grosse Pointe Shores which had distinguished itself as having the highest per capita income of any community in the nation in 1987, further distinguished itself in the general election on Nov. 6.

It reported the highest proportion of registered voters, 63 percent, who went to the polls in any of the Pointes even though it cast only 43 votes.

As usual, Lake Township went strongly Republican although it did cast a healthy vote for Democrat Rep. David Bonior for Congress. The re-elected Bonior received

19 votes to 22 for James Dingeman, the GOP nominee.

In Lake Township, Sen. John Engler was aided in his upset victory by a 29 to 14 margin over Gov. Blanchard and Rep. William Schuette got 27 to 15 for Sen. Carl Levin who successfully defended his seat.

Lake Township didn't do as well by Clark Durant, Grosse Pointe's Republican nominee for the state Supreme Court. It gave him only 15 votes which made him third behind the winning incumbents, but Grosse Pointe Township put Durant in a strong second place in its election with 544 votes to 617 for Michael Cavanagh.

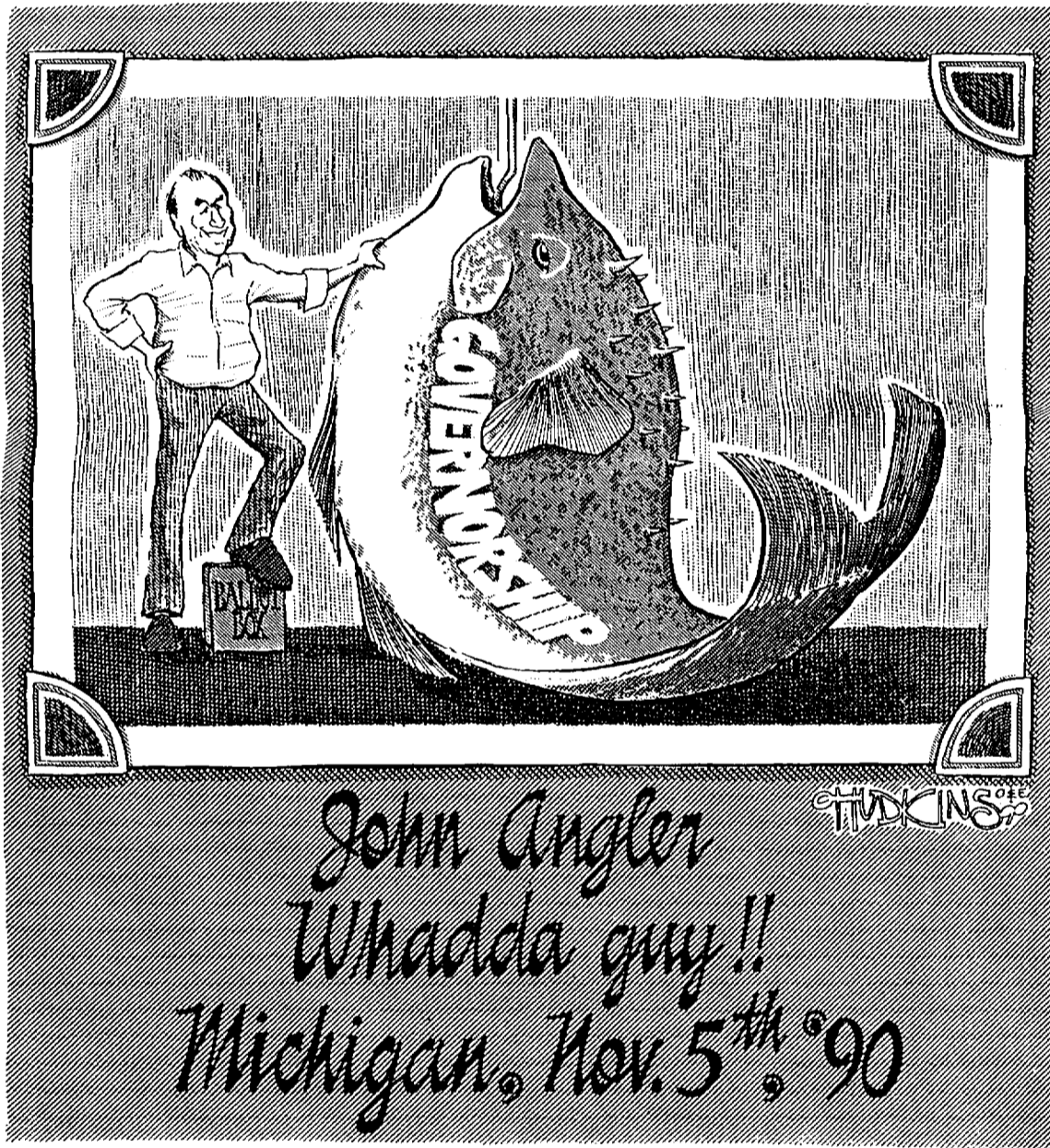
by Wilbur Elston

full-fledged party nominee.

Carlson, who had been running as a write-in candidate, was promoted to serve as the GOP flag bearer after the party's original nominee, Jon Grunseth, withdrew following public disclosure of several sexual improprieties.

The abortion issue played a role in both contests. A Boschwitz radio commercial that falsely accused Wellstone of favoring abortions in the ninth month at taxpayer expense backfired. And Carlson's pro-choice stance apparently helped him upset the pro-life governor.

Despite what was said here last week, perhaps this former resident of Minnesota can go home again — at least for a visit.



John Engler
Whadda guy!!
Michigan, Nov. 5th, '90

Letters

Proud to be an American

To the Editor:

This is a follow-up letter to let people know how much the soldiers enjoyed the "Care" packages sent by my Lifeskills students at Pierce.

Several of the soldiers have already responded telling my middle school students how much they appreciated the pictures, letters and goodies. They talked about the heat and customs in the Middle East as well as about their families. Kevin Gramling sent the class a Christmas card with a picture of the U.S.S. O'Brien and told us he will come to visit us at Pierce when he returns home next year. Chris King writes, "And when you say, 'I'm an American, say it with pride.'" Chris also sent us a poem, written by a friend in Saudi Arabia, which I would like to share.

Too proud to quit
Too tough to die

I was asleep at home when I got the call.

Others out with kids playing ball.
We all came together
Colonel closed the door.
He gave us the word.
"You're going to war."

We trained as a team.
Friends turned to brothers.
What was the course of one
was the course of others.
We gave it our all
when we got our call
Across the rope
and over the wall.

We said, Good-bye
to friends, loves and kin
"Cry not for us
We'll bring back the win."
We march to the planes
in lines of twelves.
Worried for them
more for ourselves.
Over the states
and oceans we've flown;
All together, though each
one alone.
We stared at each other
and all our gear.
Were we to live or
die this year?

They opened the doors
and the heat poured in,
I felt my heart stop

then begin again.
We stared at the desert.
No fear, no lie;
Too proud to quit,
Too tough to die.

More letters on page 8A

My hat is off to all the U.S. soldiers in the Persian Gulf and to all my students who participated in our "Operation Desert Shield" project. I am proud to be an American — because of our military personnel overseas and because of the children here at home.

Valerie Moran
Lifeskills Teacher
Pierce Middle School

Grateful

To the Editor:

I am a most grateful grandmother who recently nearly lost her only granddaughter in an auto incident.

See LETTERS, page 8A

American education doesn't pay

In Switzerland, the starting salary for a teacher in the primary grades in U.S. dollars is \$45,000. If that teacher continues to teach at the elementary level, he or she can earn up to \$55,000.

Secondary school teachers earn between \$55,000 and \$60,000 and those teaching in universities are paid between \$75,000 and \$95,000.

Does this surprise you? It did me. The people at the Michigan Education Association and the

National Education Association in Washington, D.C., were not surprised, however.

Education is taken seriously in Europe, our Swiss guide told us as we toured Bavaria this summer. Obviously, Teachers are respected professionals and they're paid accordingly. And it's generally conceded that European children are better educated than their American counterparts.

Swiss students and teachers don't get the summer off, but they do take 10 weeks vacation a year, with spring, autumn and Christmas breaks. The maximum length of time students are out of school is five weeks. They are in school between 180 and 250 days, we were told.

There's a downside, of course, to the way Europeans educate their children and that is the accepted practice of deciding early

on what the child is capable of doing and then moving that child through the system toward a certain profession or vocation.

Despite that, it's obvious they are doing something right. On the whole, the kids are brighter, more mature and more aware of world events. Talk to any foreign exchange student and you come away a little anxious for our own kids.

Michigan teachers earned an

average of \$34,707 in 1988-89, according to the MEA. More recent figures were not available. Grosse Pointe teachers today earn between \$25,167 and \$51,399 a year, for an average of \$38,238. Last year their average was \$35,778, still far below the level of European teachers.

While it would seem simplistic to attribute a cause-and-effect relationship between higher salaries and better education, there

is a connection. The higher the salary, the more people who will compete for teaching jobs. Hiring standards are raised and as a result, better teachers are hired. Teaching standards go up and guess who wins? The kids, of course. But in the long run, the country wins.

The subject of teachers' salaries is about as emotional as the abortion or capital punishment issues. Some people go off like a rocket when the topic is brought up.

Why?

Is it because most teachers have the summer off? And Christmas week and Easter week? I have to admit that has enormous appeal.

Is it because school taxes account for the largest chunk of a property owner's tax bill? That's about the only place that I, as a voter, still have some control

and, by gosh, I'll show 'em.

We give our children to these professionals and we expect them to not only do their job and do it well, but to do ours, too, and then we grouse about their pay. Shame on us. I don't understand how we Americans, as advanced as we are in technology and industry, can be so backward in other things.

I wouldn't be a teacher for twice the money and not because I couldn't do it, but because I don't think I would be good at it.

I have tremendous respect for those men and women in education who are out on the front lines every day, opening up new worlds to our future accountants, plumbers, beauticians and surgeons.

Some of these kids will even go into teaching. I hope they'll get the respect they deserve — personally and monetarily.

I Say

Pat Paholsky



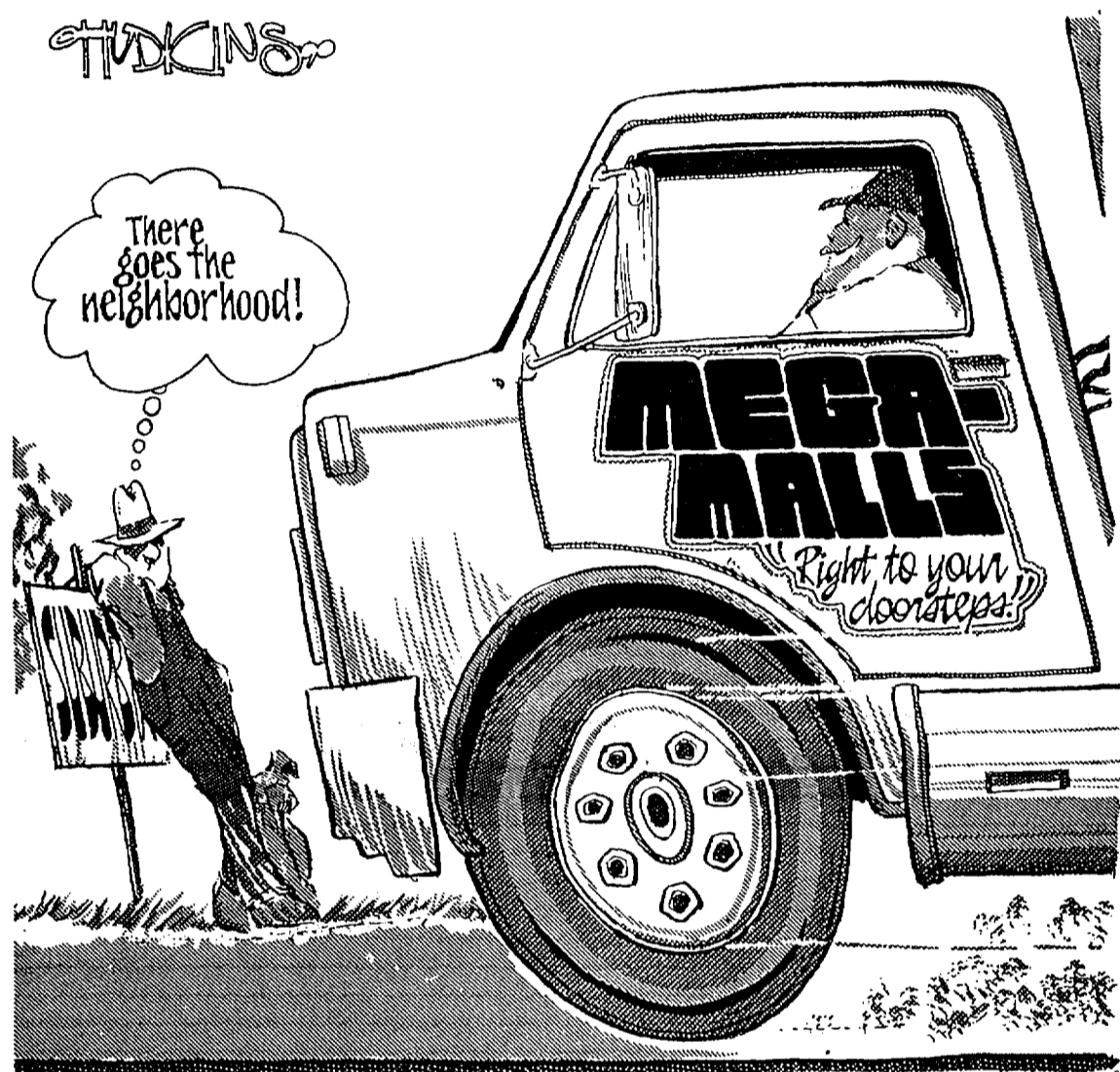
Grosse Pointe News

November 15, 1990, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



STICKINS



fyi

Margie Reins Smith

Honored:

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Paul E. Andrews, retired associated vice president for alumni relations at Wayne State University and executive director of WSU's Alumni Association, was honored at a dinner dance on Oct. 26.

Andrews will continue working as a consultant with the university and with alumni on WSU travel programs, alumni club activities and commencement.

Arachnitivia

According to Orkin Pest Control, (via press release), spiders are the original trick or treaters.

They lure critters into their webs — then play the ultimate trick. They eat 'em.

Spiders get chilly when the weather turns crisp and they start searching for cozy spots to set up winter webkeeping.

Spiders spin webs to catch their prey. Sometimes the webs are so fine, they're unnoticeable until they are abandoned and become covered with dust.

Most spiders are harmless. Only two species, the black widow and the brown recluse, cause significant problems when they nip people.

Their bites are seldom fatal, says the Orkin man, but victims may experience fever and nausea and a slight swelling in the area of the bite. Small children, elderly people and people with allergic reactions to the venom are the most vulnerable.

Spiders' body sizes range from 1/8 inch to as large as 3.5 inches. Most indoor spiders are 1/4-inch long.

Female spiders may produce as many as 3,000 eggs — or as few as two.

Spiders eat live prey — insects like mosquitoes and grasshoppers. They can go for weeks or months without a meal.

The southern black widow (found in warmer climates than Michigan) has a shiny black abdomen and two reddish or yellowish triangles on her underside. The male is smaller and lighter-colored.

The brown recluse is found in the Midwest. It's yellow to dark

brown with a distinctive darker brown violin-shaped mark on the top of its body. It hides during the day in dark areas such as bathrooms, closets, garages, basements, bedding and in the arms and legs of folded clothing.

Feeling crawly yet?

Breathe easier

The American Lung Association has already sent Christmas Seals to 250,000 homes in our area and about 600,000 more families will find them in their mailboxes soon.

This marks the 83rd year that the colorful holiday stamps have provided funds for American Lung Association programs, such as a free, medically-supervised camp for one week during the summer for severely asthmatic children; support groups for patients with lung disease and their families; and medical equipment for those who need it.

In which our chickens come home to roost

Voting day has come and gone. There were no real surprises, except for the Engler victory, and he says he wasn't surprised. I was.



Nancy Parmenter

And maybe it's no surprise either that in spite of all the gnashing of teeth, we ended up with most of the same people in charge.

We got what we deserved.

It wasn't only the media that thought American voters were fed up. Everyone, everyone I talked to was fed up. The problem is, we were so fed up that lots of us decided not to bother.

Now, do we really think we're going to get any changes in this congressional term? If you were an incumbent returned to office, would you see any reason to change your behavior?

Of course not.

The American voter has wrung his hands over taxes, war, the S&Ls, schools, the deficit, the environment. We knew the new deficit-reduction budget was a phony. We've been unhappy with darn near every Washington decision and the sloppy, self-serving way it was made, and then we go out and re-elect the decision-makers.

Grosse Pointers will be looking at mostly the same faces, locally and nationally. Oh, there's one change.

Half of you will be represented by a person who voted with a bear.

Grosse Pointe voters are generally too well-bred to say so, but there's been a feeling in some quarters that the Park and City have been ill-served by being lumped into the 13th District. After all, the Pointes are suburban, affluent, professional; the rest of the district tends to be urban, poor, unemployed and minority.

The hope has been expressed that at least in the 1991 redistricting, the powers that gerrymander will come to their senses and put the five Pointes back together in one suburban district. Don't hold your breath.

Actually, part of that wish is fairly likely to come true: The Pointes will probably end up in one district, but it'll still be the 13th, and it'll still have east side Detroit in it.

That's because the Civil Rights Act of 1965 protects minority districts. There's no way that the 13th will go out of business just because it has lost population. A way will be found to pick up more people, probably from the 14th, leaving Rep. Dennis Hertel out in the cold.

The challenge to Barbara-Rose Collins will be to find a way to represent such a disparate district, bears or no bears. And she will have to find a way, because the new population mix will probably be much closer to an even split between urban and suburban.

Current Congressman George Crockett has generally followed Mies van der Rohe's dictum that

less is more. The man actually believes that most of the laws passed in Congress are unnecessary, so he refuses to vote on the stupid ones and introduced only one piece of legislation in his five terms.

I've never understood why Grosse Pointe disapproved of "the Judge," as Crockett is widely known. Sure, he's a radical who defied the House Un-American Activities Committee. But believing that much legislation is unnecessary is an essentially conservative stance.

A congressman who doesn't vote for silly laws is a jewel. If we had more of them, we might not be in this mess.

Instead, Crockett is remembered here as the man who got a separate zip code for Grosse Pointe Park.

The media hasn't been much help to the voters in this campaign. Syndicated columnist David Broder appealed to newspapers and TV after the last mudslinging election, asking pundits to analyze the dirty campaign ads so the voters could sort out the charges.

Pay panel slates public hearing

The State Officers Compensation Commission (SOCC) will hold one public hearing in Lansing, starting at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 27, and encourages those who wish to express an opinion about pay for top state officials to write in or show up in person. Site of the hearing will be announced.

Under the Michigan Constitution and law, the SOCC must set pay and expenses for the next

Well, the media responded, but in typical singleminded fashion, analysts pointed out the bad ads and forgot the issues.

One of the local television news shows interviewed John Engler the day after the election and asked him where he would find the money to carry on state government after he cuts our taxes by 20 percent. That's a good question, but why ask it the morning after the night before? Where were the questions and answers before the election? If there's a lesson to be learned from this election, it is that we must find a way to assert ourselves, something other than staying away from the polls in disgust.

Disgust is understandable. In fact, for the first time in my life, I sympathize with people who refuse to read newspapers or otherwise follow current events. Or vote.

It's tempting. But in the last analysis, it's self-defeating. If we don't speak up, who will?

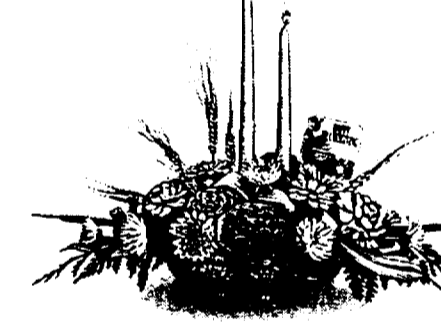
It's been said that if people refuse to vote, they have to take the consequences. Trouble is, so do the rest of us.

Two years for the offices of governor, lieutenant governor, justice of the Supreme Court and member of the Legislature.

Mail may be directed to individual commissioners, or to the commission, at this address: State Officers Compensation Commission, P.O. Box 30002, Capitol Commons Center, 400 S. Pine, Lansing, Mich. 48909.

Those wishing to register for the public hearing may call (517) 373-8066.

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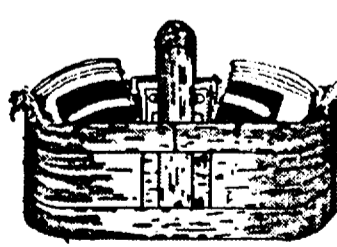
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© Conner Park Florist, Inc.

Barbi Stauder was crossing Kercheval at Lakepointe on Nov. 5. Rain pelted down and slippery autumn leaves afoot made that morning very dangerous.

Barbara is going to be all right. She suffered bruises and a hairline skull fracture.

The officers, Steve and Jeff and John Viviano, were so quick and so kind and so very caring.

Barbara was rushed via EMS to emergency at St. John Hospital. The quick care and concern of everyone will live forever in a most grateful grandma's heart.

Barbi is just 10 years old. The driver of the van stopped and continued to shield Barbi from other ongoing traffic until the EMS arrived.

A dear and special lady rode with Barbi to the hospital. She has known Barbi from early on and is herself a nurse, Mrs. Jan Morrill.

To Sheila Turney, principal at Defer School, who also came to the hospital to be with Barbi — I can only say from my heart — God will bless you all.

Barbara and Thomas
Braden
Grosse Pointe City

Traffic

To the Editor:

The residents of Moran Road, between Mack and Chalfonte, are being asked to contend with a "temporary solution" to the traffic problem on our street and on surrounding streets. Unfortunately, the problem is far from temporary and requires immediate action.

According to Robert K. Ferber, director of public safety for the city of Grosse Pointe Farms, in his letter dated May 15, 1990 to residents of Moran, McKinley, McMillan, Muir, Lewiston and Fisher roads: The newly implemented traffic barriers were erected to "improve and expedite the flow of traffic to and from the Hill area and Cottage Hospital from Mack Avenue on the west end of the city, while preserving the integrity of the city's existing major road system to the greatest extent

possible." What this has done in actuality is to direct all incoming and outgoing traffic down Moran, forcing this street to absorb all of the traffic in an already highly congested traffic area.

I am only one of many homeowners on Moran who strongly oppose this situation and wish to express my dissatisfaction with the present changes, believing that the plan is poorly designed and only addresses part of the traffic problem. Furthermore, it is being done at the sole expense of the residents and children of this neighborhood, particularly on Moran.

Before any change in the traffic pattern can be attempted, there are other issues which cannot be ignored, such as the heavy volume of traffic on Moran as well as the high speed of traffic. I greatly resent being unable or unwilling to allow my young children to play in front of their own home, fearing for their safety when drivers using Moran disregard the speed limit and travel at speeds in excess of 35 miles an hour. I wonder how these same people, possibly parents themselves, would feel in our situation? If it is Mr. Ferber's intent

to make Moran a major thoroughfare, similar to Moros or Kerby, these issues must be taken into consideration and an extensive and comprehensive analysis by both the city of Grosse Pointe Farms coupled with the input of the residents on Moran must be implemented. The situation, as it now stands, is simply a tragic accident waiting to happen.

Kerry J. Sample
Grosse Pointe Farms

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.



Photograph by Susan Buckler

Autographing

Author-illustrator Gerald McDermott signs a copy of his book "The Stone Cutter, A Japanese Folk Tale" at Central Library for Chase Mitchelson, left, Chris Frendo and Justin Mitchelson. McDermott studied art at the DIA and Cass Technical High School and has won numerous awards for his film and book adaptations of ethnic folk tales, distinctive for their bold, bright graphics. He spoke to local elementary students and teachers as part of the Grosse Pointe Public Library's visiting authors series. Autographed copies of McDermott's books can be purchased at Grosse Pointe Book Village on Kercheval in the Village.

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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.-5 p.m. daily and noon-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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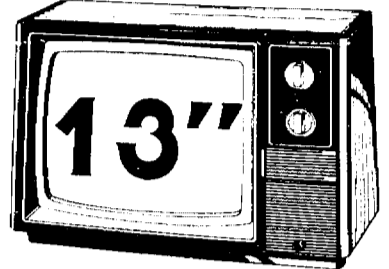
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Bryant looks forward to working with Engler

By Dan Jarvis
Staff Writer

Winning by nearly a 3-1 margin over an unknown candidate, GOP Rep. William Bryant was re-elected to Michigan's 13th House District.

Bryant's re-election was not surprising since the majority of his constituents are Republicans.

His Democratic opponent, Shirley A. Pilette of Harper Woods, declined to talk to media people covering local elections. She received 7,276 votes, compared to Bryant's 19,347 votes.

In the Pointes, he won by more than a 4-1 margin, 15,471 votes compared to Pilette's 3,974 votes. In the Farms, his hometown, he won by more than a 7-1 margin.

More surprising to many in Bryant's district was the governor's race, with Republican John Engler edging out Democratic incumbent James Blanchard.

"I felt all along he (Engler) had a good chance," Bryant said. "I never gave up hope. It was encouraging to see the polls indicating his popularity was going up in the final weeks. In John Engler's case, he built up to a crescendo and peaked at just the right time.

"We in the Legislature are looking forward to working with the new Republican governor. It will be exciting. We hope he will keep an open relationship with the Legislature and will be open to all input."

Bryant said his supporters in Grosse Pointe re-elected him because he listens to their concerns

and provides good representation in Lansing.

"I was born and raised in Grosse Pointe and they feel comfortable with me," he said. "They don't always agree with me on every issue, but they trust my judgment and my ability to study the issues in a serious way.

"They also know that I respect and listen to my constituents. There is a level of trust which is built up through years of service."

Bryant supported the county-wide referendum providing funds for the expansion of Detroit Metropolitan Airport. The proposal passed nearly 2-1.

"I'm glad it passed and I would have supported it with or without the threat of expansion of Detroit City Airport," Bryant said.

He said one of the challenges for Michigan lawmakers is solving the state's debt problem. "The budget will have to be cut even with Engler's commitment to a 20 percent reduction in property taxes. It will be a difficult road but it will not be impossible," Bryant said.

"People are going to have to decide whether property taxes will go down or if we as Michigan residents can do without various social programs such as Medicaid-funded eyeglasses and prescriptions, which are only available in Michigan. Some of the programs will be hard to cut while others we can do without.

"The biggest issue before us will be school finance reform.

There is the potential for court decisions that would adversely affect the Pointes. The poorer districts could sue the wealthier ones for equity. We've got to find a way to make school funding more equitable before a negative court decision comes along."

Bryant added that the mid-term election is the last for the current 13th House District. Re-apportionment will soon take place and the district will be increased by about 10,000 people, Bryant said. "There is no way of knowing what sort of district will encompass the Grosse Pointes," he said.

"The Democrats may try to split up the Pointes into two or three districts and add those to the surrounding area, which could mean that the Democrats would control the districts and the Pointes. There is just no way right now to know what will happen."

Bryant will keep pushing for a program that will help boost the self esteem of today's students. He may recommend the establishment of a governor's task force operating through the schools to stress the need for such programs. "We need to provide today's kids with a healthy amount of self-esteem," he said.

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9/20/90

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The campaign to buy a case of food to feed the hungry is being conducted again this year by Gleaners Community Food of Greater Detroit along with Michigan National Bank.

Use the coupon provided to help the Gleaners provide food to soup kitchens, church pantries and emergency shelters that serve more than 155,000 meals a week to the hungry in southeast Michigan.

Last year residents contributed \$77,637 to the campaign. Gene Gonya, Gleaners president,

said, "We are hoping that this figure will be exceeded by at least 10 percent, because the food needs among Gleaners' agencies are increasing."

Donations of food, money or volunteer time to the Gleaners help hard-pressed senior citizens burdened with property taxes, the young working poor and families subsisting on public assistance who find themselves without food or funds at the end of the month.

For more information, call 923-3535.

Drunk driving arrests reported

Three motorists on Lakeshore were arrested for drunk driving within as many days by Grosse Pointe Shores police.

On Nov. 9 at 1:30 a.m., a 17-year-old Rockwood, Mich., girl was stopped when she was weaving and going 48 mph on southbound Lakeshore at Willison. She had a blood alcohol level of .13.

A 35-year-old Detroit man was stopped at 11:25 p.m. Nov. 8 when he was clocked at 50 mph on northbound Lakeshore ap-

proaching Lochmoor. When the Shores officer activated the overhead lights, the man refused to stop until the car reached Marter Road in St. Clair Shores. He registered a .15 blood alcohol level.

At 11:55 p.m. Nov. 7, a 37-year-old St. Clair Shores woman was stopped on northbound Lakeshore, south of Vernier, for having a headlight out. She failed several field sobriety tests but refused to take a blood alcohol test.

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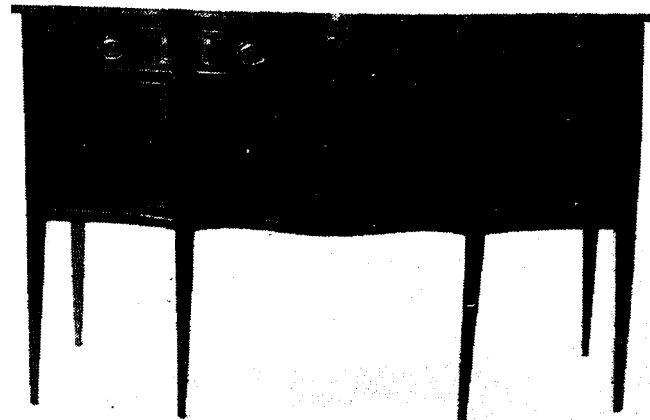


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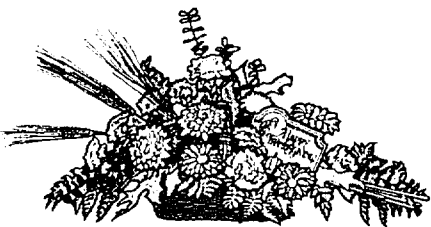


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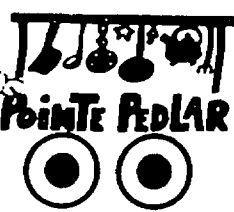
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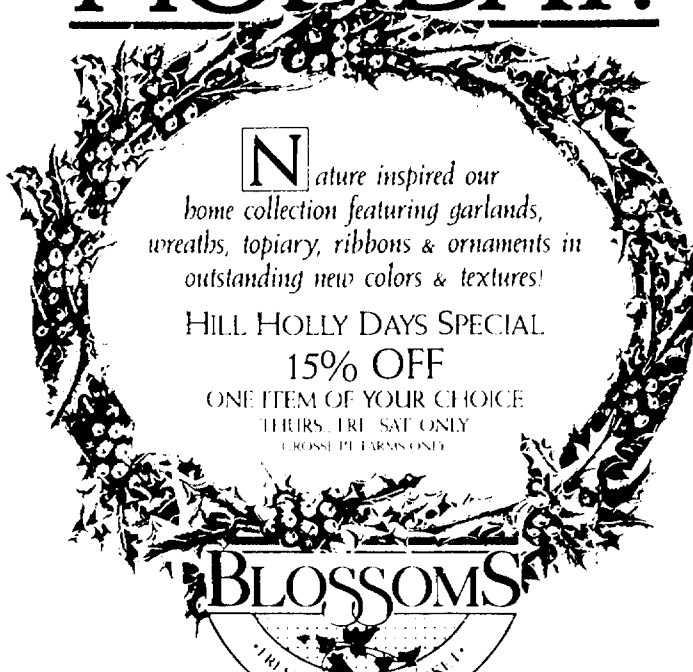
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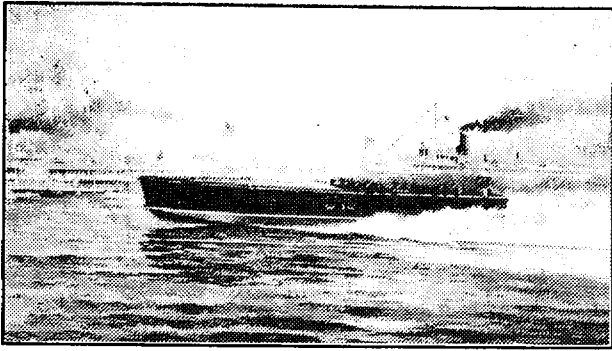
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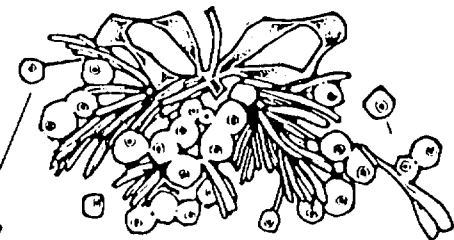
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Marjorie Emslie Laird

Services for Marjorie Emslie Laird, 93, of Grosse Pointe Woods, were held Tuesday, Nov. 11, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Jack Ziegler officiating.

Mrs. Laird died Sunday, Nov. 11, 1990, at the Henry Ford Continuing Care Center-Belmont in Harper Woods. She was born in Scotland.

She was a past member of the Tuesday Musicale Chorus and the Clark School (Detroit) Mother's Club, a past member of the Eastminister Presbyterian Church in Detroit, a current member of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church and the Woods Presbyterian Women's Association.

Survivors include her daughter, Audrey Poole; two grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

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

Margaret D. Oberteuffer

Services for Margaret D. Oberteuffer, 90, of Grosse Pointe Farms, were held Saturday, Nov. 10, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Grosse Pointe Farms with the Rev. Bruce Rigdon officiating.

Mrs. Oberteuffer died Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1990, at St. John Hospital in Detroit. She was born in Detroit.

A homemaker, Mrs. Oberteuffer was a graduate of University Liggett School.

She was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club, the Country Club of Detroit and the University Liggett Alumni.

Survivors include her daughters, Marjorie McClure of Grosse Pointe Farms and Frances McDonnell of Grosse Pointe City; 10 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

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

Herbert N. Savage

Private services for Herbert N. Savage, 94, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, were held Wednesday, Oct. 24, with the Rev. Jack Ziegler of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church officiating.

Mr. Savage died Monday, Oct. 22, 1990, at the Henry Ford Continuing Care Center-Belmont in Harper Woods.

He was a former Grosse Pointe Woods city councilman and was active in the Rotary Club. Mr. Savage was one of the

founders of Woods Presbyterian Church and engaged in public speaking, with membership in the Detroit Speakers Club.

Mr. Savage is survived by his sons, Donald and Herbert; five grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Defiance, Ohio.

Mary Belle Moesta

Services for Mary Belle (Corcoran) Moesta, 68, formerly of Grosse Pointe, were held Wednesday, Nov. 14, at St. Clare

of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park.

Mrs. Moesta died Sunday, Nov. 11, 1990, at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe City. She was born in Milwaukee, Wis.

She was a homemaker.

Mrs. Moesta is survived by her daughters, Maureen Bruce, Anne Schultz and Elizabeth White; a sister, Patricia Cornille; a brother, James Corcoran; and seven grandchildren.

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

Memorial contributions may

be made to the Alzheimer's Foundation.

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

Lina Maraldo

Services for Lina Maraldo, 74, of Grosse Pointe Shores, were held Tuesday, Nov. 6, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods with Father Ken Chase officiating.

Mrs. Maraldo died Saturday, Nov. 3, 1990, at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe City.

She was born in Cavasso-Nuovo, Italy.

She was a homemaker. Mrs. Maraldo is survived by her husband, Louis; a daughter, Jean Gaede; son, James; two sisters, Mary Titolo and Emma Palombit; and two grandchildren.

Burial was in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Arthritis Foundation.

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

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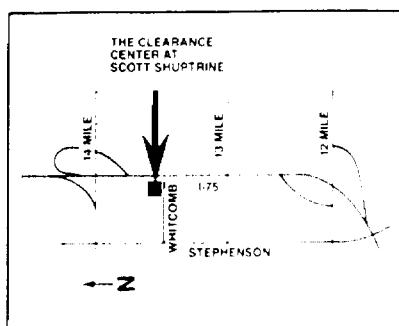
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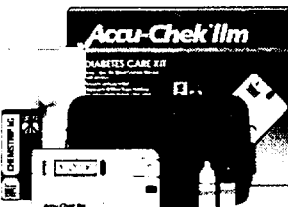
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Is cancer therapy helpful? Some reservations

"It can't hurt."
This was the opinion a doctor gave a cancer patient who asked about the benefits of group therapy.

He might have given a more positive answer except that physicians have reservations about the question. They are concerned that patients might abandon proven methods of treatment, such as chemotherapy, in favor of psychological intervention.

The point is well taken. Who would want to endure the side effects of medical treatment if they could cure cancer by willing it away?

There is also the danger that patients who believe they can will their cancer away may feel they have failed if their condition worsens.

Another view is presented by psychologist David Spiegel of Stanford University. He says, "We expected to improve the quality of life without affecting its quantity. We intended to examine the overstated claims made by those who teach cancer patients that the right mental attitude will help conquer the disease."

To his surprise, and that of cancer researchers around the world, he found that patients with advanced breast cancer who received psychotherapy *did* live longer than those not in such therapy.

Dr. Spiegel is careful to point out that all patients in the study received standard cancer treatment and suggests that one possible reason the psychotherapy

Prime Time



By Marian Trainor

group did better is that the support in some way enhanced the effectiveness of the medical treatment.

Other possibilities are that the support may have lessened depression and thereby improved patient's appetites, leading to better nutrition, or that controlling pain allowed patients to maintain a greater degree of normal activity. The connection between mental processes and illness is being evaluated by an emerging discipline called psychoneuroimmunology, which draws on the fields of psychiatry, psychology, neurology and immunology.

In "Health After 50," a Johns Hopkins Medical Letter, a recent study from UCLA is cited. It explores how support groups might enhance immune system functions, particularly in cancer patients. The study followed patients who had melanoma, the most serious form of skin cancer, after they had undergone surgery to remove the tumors.

All the patients in the study

had a good prognosis; nevertheless, they were experiencing the distress expected of those confronted by the illness. The patients were divided into a "control group" and a group that participated in a six-week group therapy program.

After six weeks, the group receiving support was more vigorous and was coping better than the control group. At the six month follow-up, the mood and outlook of the therapy group had continued to improve significantly. Members were less depressed or fatigued and were actively coping better than those in the control group.

To be helpful, a support group must be the right kind. A report from Stanford recommends: "The emphasis in our program was on living as fully as possible, improving communication with family members and doctors, and controlling pain and other symptoms. To the extent that this intervention influenced the course of the disease, it did not do so because of any intention on the

part of the therapists or the patients that their participation would affect survival time."

Experts in the field agreed that this sort of promise should not be made.

It is important, too, that patients steer clear of groups that claim to actually increase survival time or improve their prognosis. Patients should also make sure that the group leader is experienced in working with cancer patients and familiar with such treatments as chemotherapy and radiation.

While research still isn't at the point where every doctor should recommend a support group as part of cancer treatment, recent findings make it safe to say:

"It can't hurt — and it may well help."

I hope those who are reading this column won't need this recent development in the treatment of cancer. However, "it can't hurt to know" all there is to know about possible treatments not only for our own protection but for anyone close to us who might also benefit from knowing.

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The Grosse Pointe Woods Seniors are planning a holiday party at the Hyatt Regency in Oak Brook, Ill., Nov. 25 and 26.

A holiday dinner will be followed by a musical show starring John Gary. A full breakfast is included. There will be time and places for holiday shopping.

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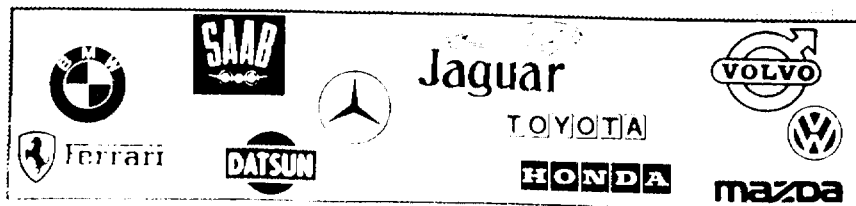
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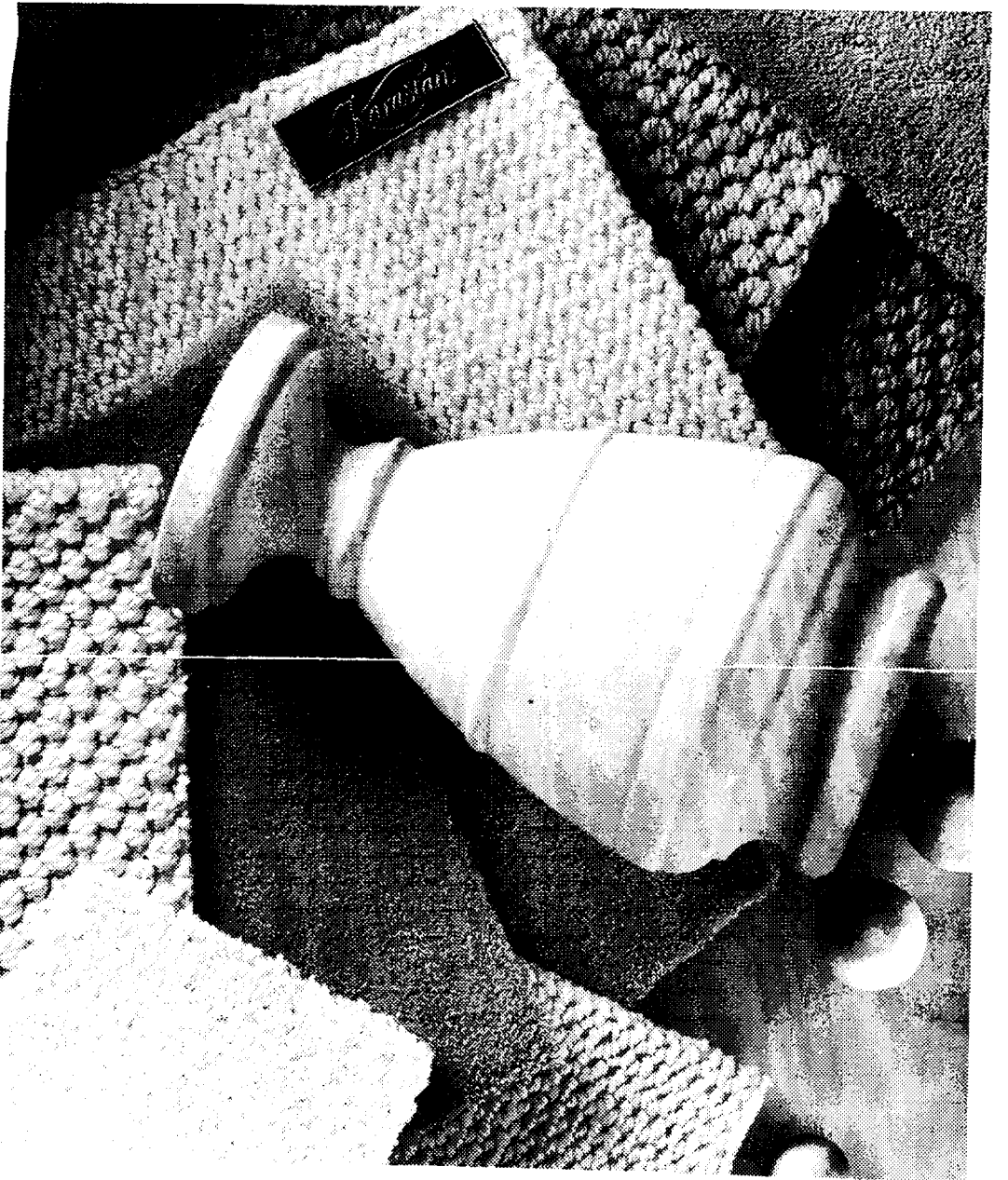
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Park Foundation supporters to get 'Taste of Grosse Pointe'

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor
The nearly 1,000 supporters of the Grosse Pointe Park Foundation will be treated to a "Taste of Grosse Pointe" Dec. 6.

The event will feature restaurateurs from the Pointes who will provide palate pleasers created by their chefs. Already participating are Sparky Herbert's and Tom Brandel's restaurants, Tom's Oyster Bar and Tom's Oyster Bar, all in Grosse Pointe Park.

Al Thomas, foundation vice president and chairman of the event, said he is trying to get several other restaurants to participate.

The purpose of the Taste of Grosse Pointe is to kick off the 1990-91 fundraising campaign and to thank the many past and new supporters of the foundation.

Solicitations for donations are being mailed. Enclosed will be pledge cards. Those who receive the letters and plan to attend

the Taste of Grosse Pointe are asked to bring their pledge cards with them. Also, those who didn't get a letter but would like to donate can attend the Taste of Grosse Pointe and fill out a pledge card at that time.

Founded in 1984, the Grosse Pointe Park Foundation is a non-profit organization that accepts gifts and contributions for the purpose of undertaking projects for the benefit of all the residents in the Park.

The foundation's first major

project was the \$250,000 renovation of the historic bathhouse and recreation building at Windmill Pointe Park. The renovated building is now the Tompkins Community Center. The center is named after the late Tommy Tompkins, a former foundation officer who, along with his wife, Jean, donated more than \$50,000 for the community center.

Another big project for the foundation is the construction of a gatehouse at Windmill Pointe

Park. It will have architecture similar to the Tompkins Community Center and will be built in the spring.

Also in the works are new lamp posts with street signs for the new boulevards on Jefferson

in the Park business district. The lamp posts will be similar to those along Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. The foundation would also like to build a boardwalk along the lakefront at Paterson Park.

lections

om page 10A

The 14th Congressional race resulted in incumbent Dennis Hertel of Harper Woods winning a sixth term.

As was the case with Collins, Hertel failed to carry any of the three Pointes in his district. His

GOP challenger, Kenneth McNealy, a Detroit school teacher who lives in Madison Heights, received 7,423 Pointes votes, compared with Hertel's 5,620.

Hertel received a total of 78,338 votes, and McNealy got 40,561.

Also on the ballot, Republican Engler easily carried the Pointes with 13,651 votes to incumbent James Blanchard's 7,350 — a 6,301 margin.

Likewise, the Pointes overall went for GOP secretary of state candidate Judy Miller over incumbent Richard H. Austin — though the Park favored Austin by 387 votes.

The Park also voted in favor of Democratic U.S. Sen. Carl Levin, while the rest of the Pointes went with Republican Bill Schuette.

Clark Durant of Grosse Pointe made a good showing in his bid for Michigan State Supreme Court. Statewide, he was the third highest vote-getter, however, there were only two seats up for election. The two incumbents, Patricia J. Boyle and Michael J. Cavanagh, won overall.

Durant was the second highest vote-getter in the Pointes among

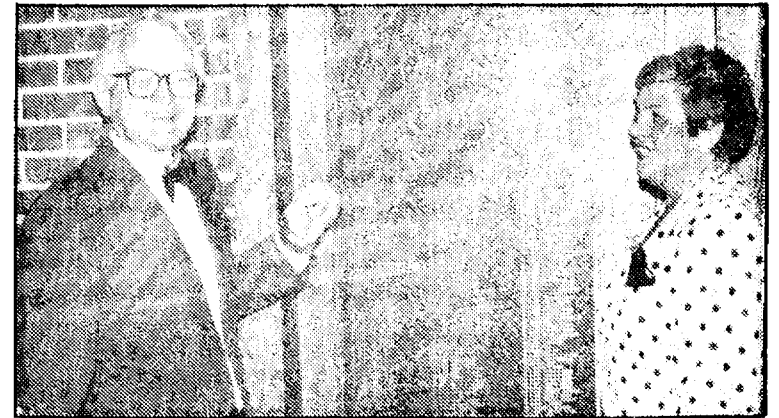
the six candidates for the state's high court.

The \$100 million bond referendum for Metropolitan Airport easily passed in the Pointes, as well as statewide. In the Pointes, 12,854 votes were cast in favor of the bond referendum, while 4,465 were opposed.

Voter turnout was high, ranging from 45 percent in the Park to 61 percent in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Tiny Lake Township, which USA Today reported as the wealthiest community (per capita) in the United States, had the highest voter turnout among the Pointes with 63 percent.

Forty-three of the township's 68 registered voters made it to the polls. And Republicans got more votes than their Democratic challengers across the ballot. Not one Democrat earned more votes than a Republican on the Lake Township ballot.



Park Mayor Palmer T. Heenan and Park Foundation President Shirley Kennedy unveiled a plaque last May honoring 480 contributors.

Proposal to fight City Airport expansion to go before councils

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

A recommendation by the city managers of the five Pointes and Harper Woods which details the division of funding for an organized, united opposition to expansion at Detroit City Airport will be presented to the six city councils.

Michael Kenyon, Grosse Pointe Shores village manager, came up with a recommendation which divides the proposed \$300,000 cost of continuing the fight. The recommendation came after a study by former Transportation Secretary James Burnley IV that revealed serious flaws in Detroit's proposed \$501 million expansion of the airport.

The report was commissioned by the Grosse Pointes-Harper Woods Airport Study Committee. The \$25,000 cost was borne by the cities.

In the study, Burnley recommended that his firm, along with a local firm, be retained to prepare a rebuttal to Detroit's expansion plans, showing the flaws. He also suggests hiring environmental and aeronautics experts to study the facts and how they were filed and inter-

preted by the expansion planners.

The funding proposal calls for a division of the cost by a formula that takes into account population and state equalized valuation (SEV), a compromise that divides the cost more fairly.

If the cost were divided by population, Grosse Pointe Woods would pay a substantially larger amount than any of the other cities. If divided by SEV, the Woods would still pay the largest share, but the Farms' share would be only slightly less.

Under the compromise, the Shores pays the least at \$21,974, followed by the City which would pay \$30,116. The Park's portion would be \$53,954, Harper Woods would pay \$55,441, and the Farms would pay \$58,393 and Grosse Pointe Woods would chip in the remaining \$80,119.

The funding may change depending on how much money the cities of Warren and Center Line will donate to the fight. Kenyon said they have made a commitment, but have not decided on an amount. Macomb County has also expressed interest in donating.

The mayors agreed in principle to the compromise.

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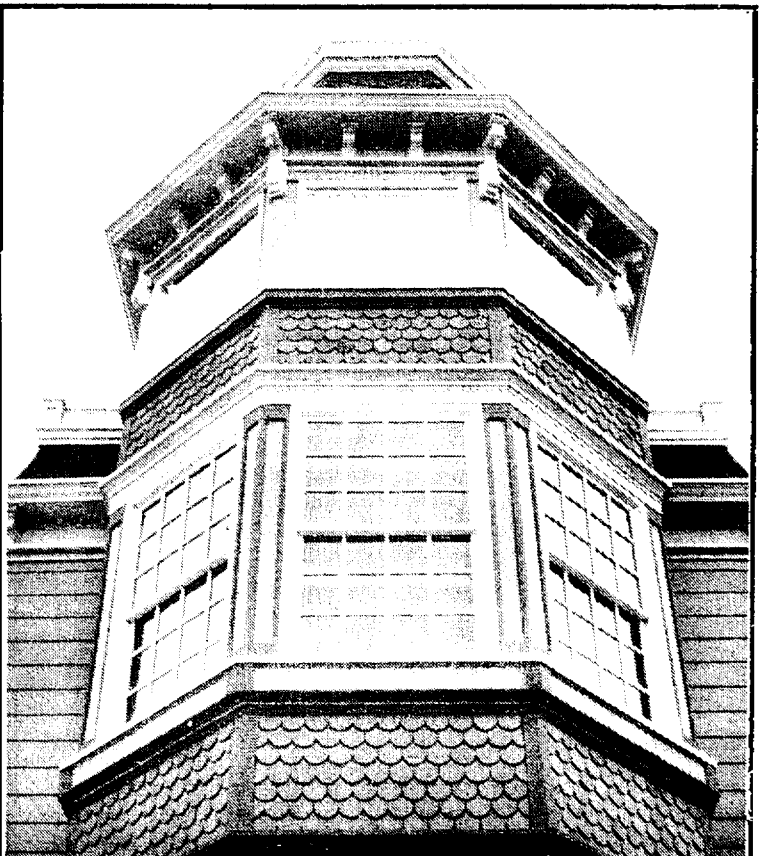
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This class is for the birds



Peter Marks puts up with Jaco, who's enjoying a tasty peanut from a comfortable perch.

Students in Dyanne Apkarian's fifth-grade class at Ferry Elementary School had very special visitors last week: Amigo, Thelonious, Willy and Jaco.

No, these weren't foreign students. Rather they were four conure parrots who specialize in teaching kids about life for the birds.

Students learned about such things as why birds have hollow bones, why their feet and bills are shaped the way they are, and that 20 percent of all parrots are at risk of extinction, primarily due to loss of habitat.

The students were allowed to put fruits, vegetables, popcorn, raisins and nuts on their desks as friendship offerings for the parrots. Soon, the kids and parrots were the best of fine-feathered friends.

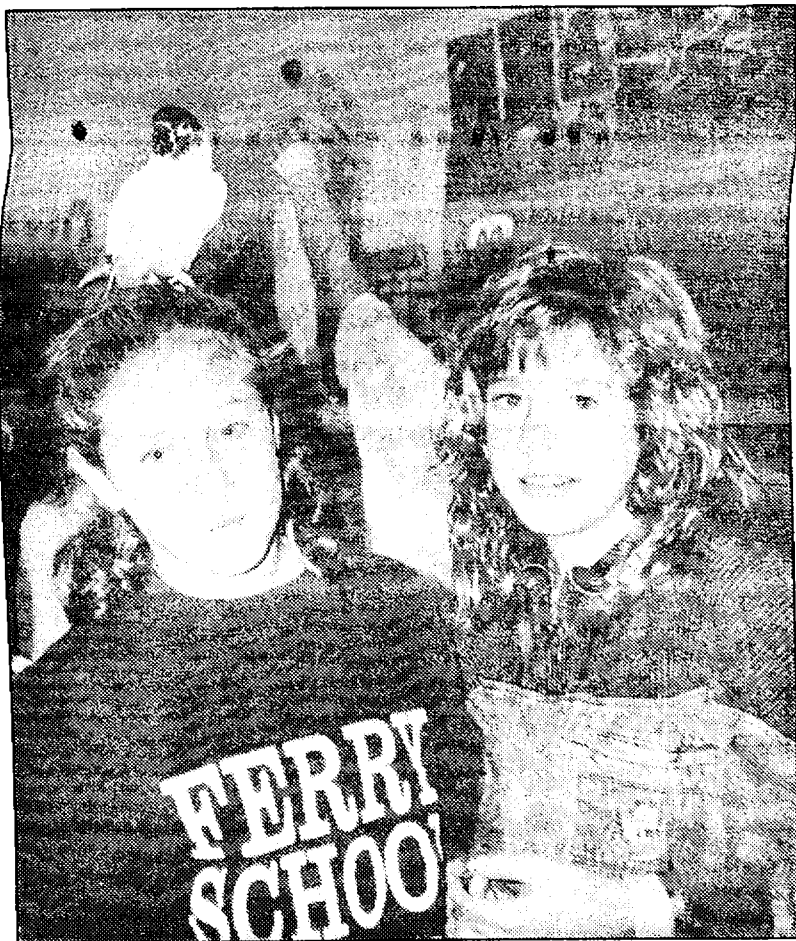
Apkarian stressed that caring for birds is not an easy task. It takes time and patience and birds are a lifelong commitment.

Every year, Apkarian invites the four parrots in for a day, which is one of the most anticipated classes of the school year.

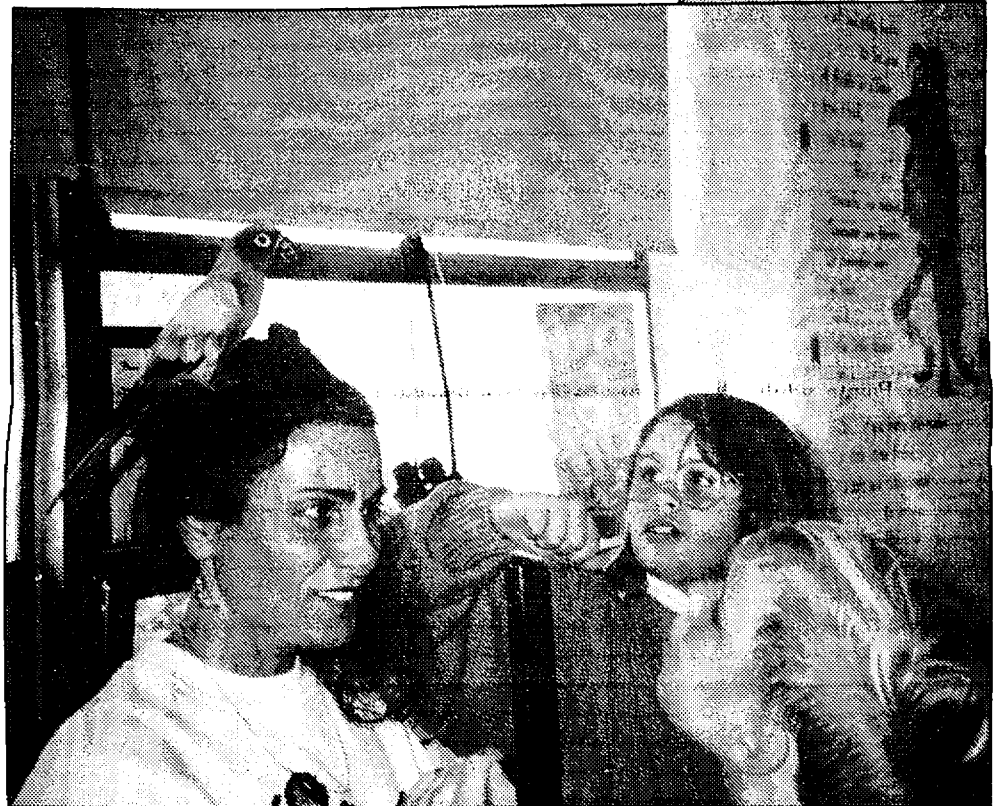


Amigo preens Thelonious.

Photos by Renee Graham



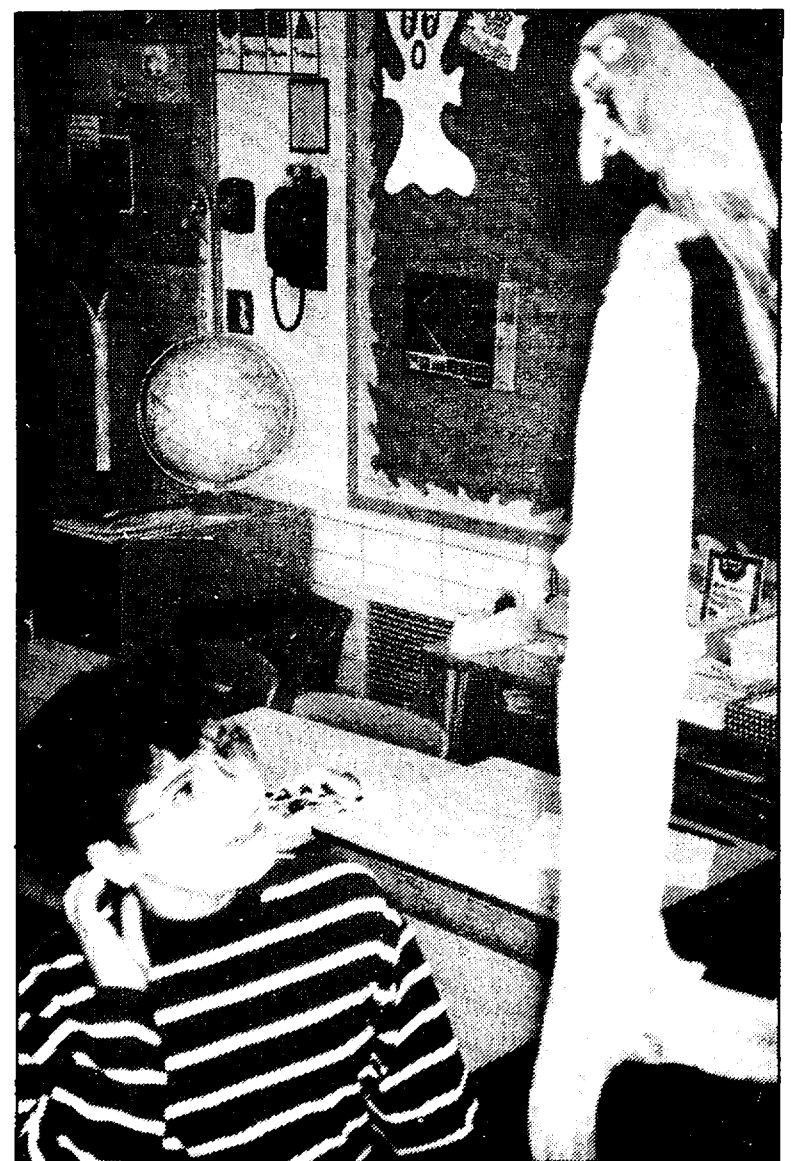
Kelly Rem, Heather Brys and Jaco pose for the photographer while Amigo looks on.



Cally Grobert coaxes Thelonious to perch on her arm as Ross Williams offers encouragement.



Teacher Dyanne Apkarian enjoys her affectionate friend, Thelonious.



Jennifer Berdayes watches Thelonious savor a tasty piece of apple.

Poinsettias for sale

Pierce Middle School's 11th annual Poinsettia Sale will feature red, white, or pink poinsettias of three to five blooms in a 5-1/2 inch pot for \$5.

Sponsored by the Pierce PTO, the fundraiser will run through Nov. 30. All orders must be pre-paid and must be picked up on Tuesday, Dec. 11, between 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at Pierce Middle School, 15430 Kercheval.

With an order of 10 or more plants, free delivery is available for Grosse Pointe residents only. Pick up an order form from the Pierce school office or contact Kate Callas at 822-2520 or Karen Apple at 822-6273.



Pierce students Stacy Schutzman, left, Abigail Burrows, Matt Hy and Jack Tocco design posters to promote the annual Poinsettia Sale.

Sisters to perform Sunday

The SongSisters, musicians specializing in children's entertainment, will perform at St. Philomena Church Sunday, Nov. 18. The show is a fundraiser for The Giving Tree Montessori School.

"Last year's concert had the children singing and dancing in their seats," said Karen Schneider of Grosse Pointe Park, chairman of the school's fundraising committee.

The SongSisters, Chris Barton

Cinema League

Helen Kosy, retired science teacher and well known photographer, will share her 35mm slide presentation with members of the GP Cinema League on Monday, Nov. 19.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the Fries Auditorium, Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Guests are welcome. Admission for non-members is \$4.

Kosy and her husband have toured extensively in Europe and the Caribbean and are well known to those interested in travel. Kosy teaches photography in the Grosse Pointe adult education system and has shared her expertise with many Grosse Pointers.

On this journey, travel to San Jose, capital of Costa Rica, and its busy marketplace, the National Museum and the 19th century theaters. The jungle train goes to the Basilica of Los Angeles, then to two volcanoes, a waterfall, the University of La Paz and a small village. There are many flowers along the way as well as strange insects and lush vegetation. The journey is fascinating and educational.

For more information, call 881-7511.

Chamber music concert

Grosse Pointe Chamber Music will present its monthly Sunday afternoon concert at the War Memorial in the Crystal Ballroom on Nov. 18, at 2:30 p.m.

Anibel Lucatsky, violin, and Lawrence LaGore, piano, will be heard in Sonata No. 8 in G Major, op. 30, No. 3, by Ludwig Von Beethoven. Arianna Kalia, oboe, and Fontaine Laing, piano, will play Sonata in D Major, op. 166, by Camille Saint-Saens.

The final presentation of the afternoon will consist of movements I, III and IV of Quintet in C Major, op. 163, by Franz Schubert. Quintet members are

Thaddeus Gudsen and John Miller, violins, Ray Demeulemeester, viola, and cellists Karen Turner and Jean Dohan-yos.

There will be an afterglow with light refreshments. The public is invited. Admission at the door is \$5 and members attend free. Visitors are invited to join the organization at an annual membership of \$15. Additional family members and students may join at the annual rate of \$8. (Future concerts are scheduled for Jan. 13, Feb. 24, March 17, April 14 and May 26).

Village to dedicate Christmas tree

The Grosse Pointe Village Association invites Grosse Pointers to the dedication of the Village's Living Christmas Tree at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20.

The tree, located at the corner of St. Clair and Kercheval adjacent to Damman Hardware, is in memory of Amy Duke Harris, a longtime Grosse Pointe resident.

The tree planting and financing was coordinated with the assistance of the City of Grosse

Pointe Foundation. Mayor Lorenzo "Red" Browning and members of the City Council will officiate at the lighting ceremony.

The Pointe Singers, 28 select members of the Grosse Pointe South Choir, will add the charm of Christmas carols. The City of Grosse Pointe Beautification Commission will be on hand to add to the singing festivities, and the Grosse Pointe Boat Club will serve hot chocolate to ward off the cold. It's a delightful way to usher in the holiday season.

Barbershoppers plan open house

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber-shop Quartet Singing in America (SPEBSQSA) is holding a special open house Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. at the Tompkins Center on Windmill Pointe at Alter Road.

The evening will feature an introduction to barbershop harmony, entertainment and an opportunity for guests to participate. Men of all ages who enjoy singing are invited to share the fellowship this musical experience provides.

Call Joe Bichler at 884-6838 for more information.



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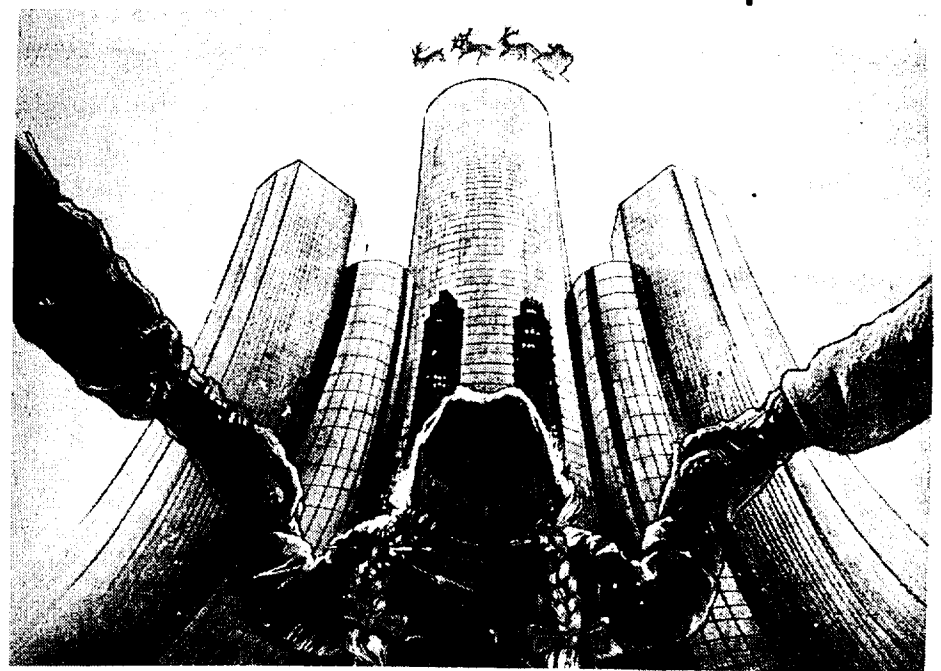
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<p>IVORY DISHWASHING LIQUID pre priced \$1.49 \$1.39 22 oz.</p>	<p>NEW FLORIDA JUICE ORANGES \$1.29 doz</p>	<p>CALIFORNIA AVACADOS 69¢ ea</p>	<p>Sara Lee ORIGINAL CROISSANT \$1.99 pkg</p>
<p>GRANNY SMITH APPLES 59¢ lb.</p>	<p>MOONLIGHT MUSHROOMS \$1.39 lb.</p>	<p>SMALL RED NEW POTATOES 65¢ 2 lb.</p>	<p>AUNT MILD'S Spinach 59¢ bag</p>

Saturday, November 24th, Is For The Little Kid In All Of Us.



It's "A Renaissance Christmas" — A Day Of Fun For Everyone. Including You.

Breakfast With Santa At The Westin Hotel...
Santa will appear on four Saturdays starting November 24th through December 15th. Breakfast seatings begin at 9:50, 10:50, 11:50 a.m. and 12:50 p.m. Call for reservations. 568-8600.

Straight From The North Pole...
The colorful Santa Parade begins at 11:50 a.m. Santa's elves will be taking free photos of your children talking with him. Santa will be here every weekend through December 25rd.

Music, Magic, Merriment...
Enjoy the antics of Poppin'ay's Puppets, and old world merriment with over 40 strolling performers, magicians and jugglers. Renaissance style. Plus a mini merry-go-round, story time and free face painting.

"Make And Take" Craft Workshop...
Coordinated by the Children's Museum of the Detroit Public Schools. Kids, ages 5 - 10, can create Christmas crafts to bring home.

Fuzzy Farm Friends...
Throughout the afternoon, there will be animals to cuddle from Upland Hills Farm.

The Children's Only Shoppe...
A store where little budgets will find a big selection of gifts.

Two Family Movies...
Renaissance Theatres present "Ghost Dad" and "The Jetsons" at 12:00, 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. Admission price for children is \$1.00, adults \$2.00.

Convenient, Free Parking...
Signs will direct you to Lot C just east of the Center.

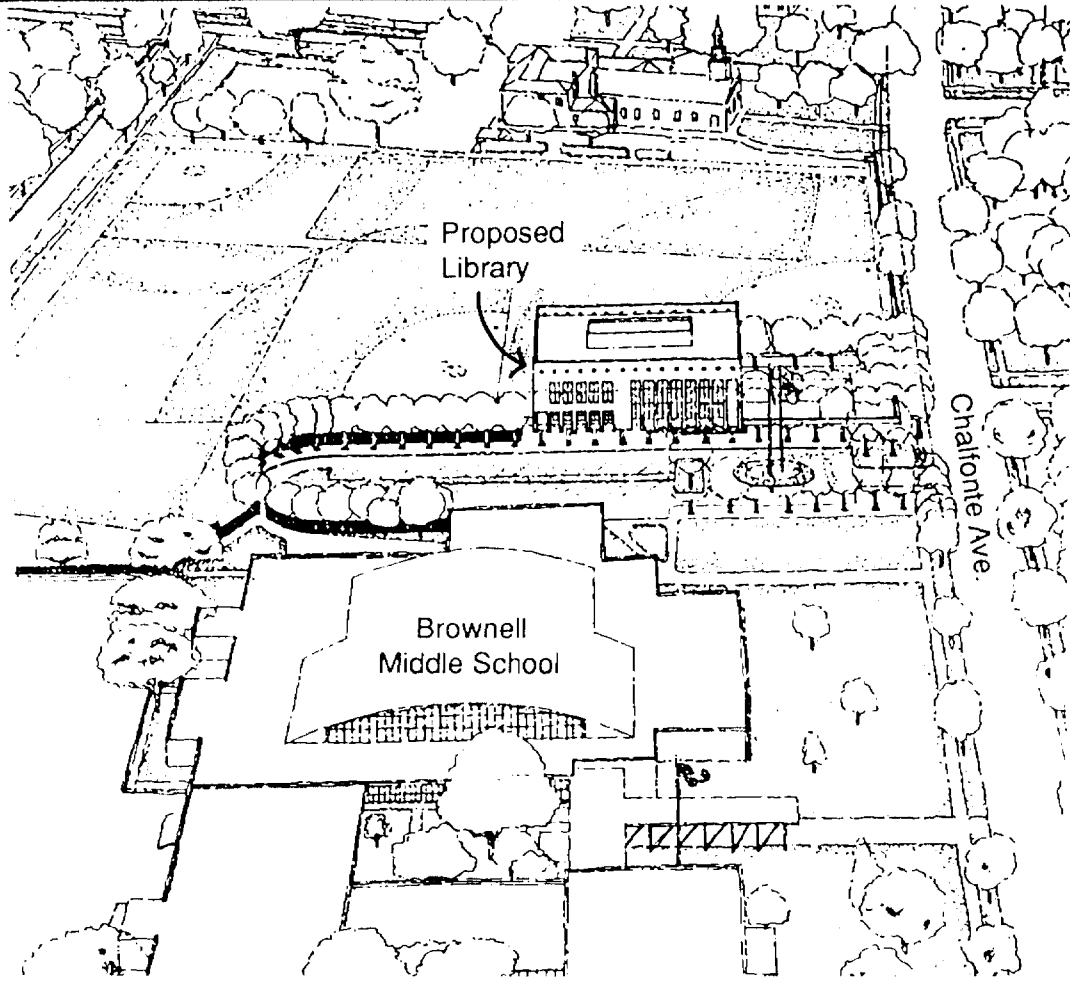
A free horse and buggy ride is available for you and your children to view the magical windows at Renaissance Center.

Bring your family to "A Renaissance Christmas" and make it a day to always remember.



A Renaissance Christmas • Saturday, November 24th
11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Call 568-5600 for more information.

News



Library

From page 1

puters, laser printers, copiers and a facsimile machine.

If approved, there will be other changes, too:

- The board offices will move to the current Central Library building at Fisher and Kercheval which will need to be renovated.

- The present administrative offices at 389 St. Clair will be sold and the money used to renovate Central Library.

There will be no change, however, in the two branch libraries. With 10,000 square feet between them, they will remain full service branches.

The \$7.6 million bond issue to fund the proposed facility will mean that a property with a home that has a state equalized valuation of \$100,000 will pay an additional \$40 per year in taxes. The bond will expire in 2011. Currently, the board has only a few bonds outstanding, including one about to expire for the building of Grosse Pointe North High School.

If approved by the voters, the board will have to increase library millage for increased operating expenses once the library is completed. The anticipated increase is .4 mills, which amounts to \$3.33 a month for a home with a SEV of \$100,000.

To date, the board has spent \$191,425 in building up to the Feb. 4 date, Shine said. If the

bond issue is approved, the money can be recouped. If not, the money will have gone for nothing.

The board spent more than \$83,000 on the 1987 proposal which was defeated.

An extensive public information campaign will be launched in the 12 weeks before Feb. 4. Shine has meetings with all the

city councils and has asked to meet with each school's PTO or parent group and with local and civic and community organizations.

A series of pamphlets is being produced to dispel doubts, Shine said. He believes if the board is open about all its dealings, there won't be any room for rumors to undermine the campaign.

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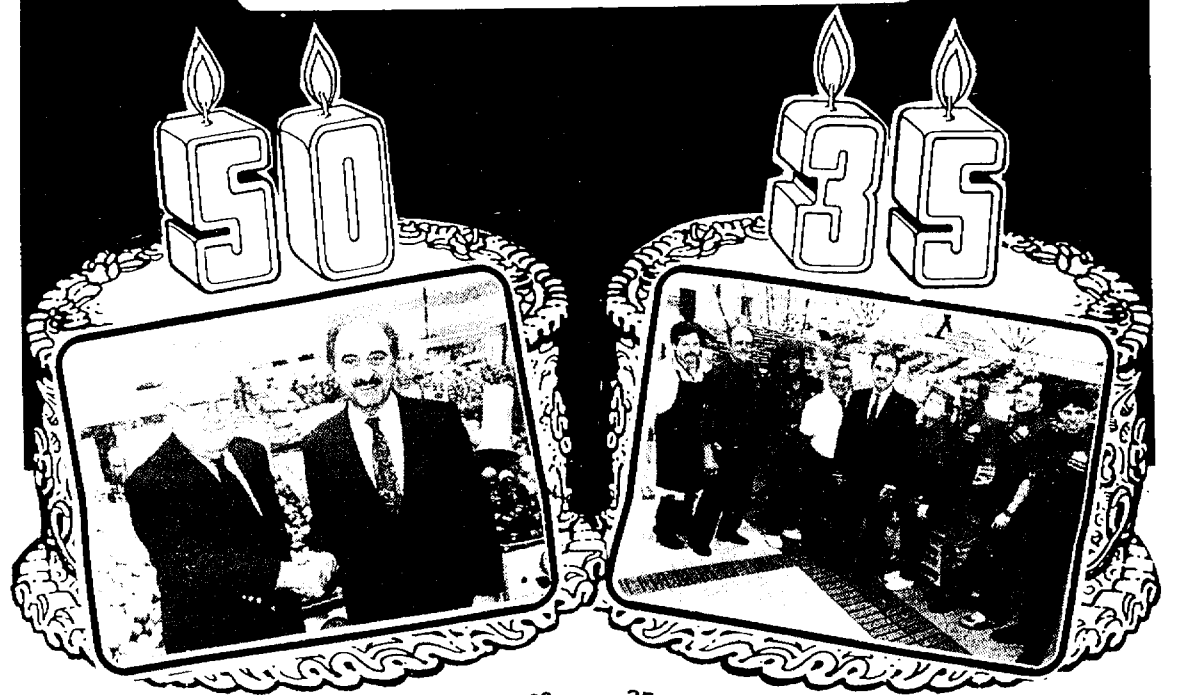
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House

From page 1

reduce privacy and allow excessive housing densities:

6) The city could purchase the land for a non-public purpose or use it for a small public park.

On behalf of the Haberkorns, however, Gilbride quoted the "American Law of Zoning," which states that if an applicant can show financial harm would result from denial of an area variance, then the variance must be granted. The only exception would be if granting the variance would be detrimental to the public welfare.

Haberkorn said his request is not harmful to public welfare because he isn't changing the use

of the property. A house has been on the lot since 1910.

Gilbride further cited "American Law of Zoning": "The clearest case of hardship due to the literal application of zoning regulations is that of the substandard lot which cannot be used for any purpose without relief from the restrictions."

The passage from the book on zoning law goes on to state that if zoning regulations result in "sterilization of the land," then there is "taking without due process of law." In such cases, the zoning board may not only "grant an area variance to relieve the applicant, but is "required to do so."

Judge MacDonald apparently agreed with Gilbride's arguments. Just minutes before the

case was scheduled to be heard in Circuit Court Nov. 7, MacDonald asked if the two sides had reached a settlement. Since the case was initiated, she has been urging an out-of-court agreement.

James E. Tamm of Plunkett & Cooney, handling the case for the city, told the judge that the parties may be more inclined to settle if they had an indication of how the court would decide. The judge said she would decide in favor of the Haberkorns, according to Gilbride.

In the consent agreement, the city allowed the Haberkorns to build a 1,650-square-foot, 1 1/2-story house based on the most recent of four plans the Haberkorns had drawn.

Also as part of the consent agreement, Haberkorn agreed to tear down the existing house within 30 days after the agreement is signed.

The Haberkorns also agreed not to seek any damages or attorneys fees and costs from the city.

"I was obviously not very happy with it," said Mayor Lorenzo Browning following the consent judgment.

He said the case will have an impact on future zoning board

decisions.

"He (Haberkorn) knew this was unbuildable," Browning said, "and he jammed it down our throats. And anybody else can do this."

He said the city got some concessions, such as a slightly smaller house than originally proposed and protection from claims for damages.

"It was going to be monstrous," he said of the proposed house. "Now it's going to be less monstrous."

Haberkorn's planned three-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath home will take up slightly less lot area than the existing cottage, he said. The house will have a dormer on each side and one in the back. It will sit back 35 feet from the front property line to provide more green space in front of the house.

Many residents on Neff opposed the house because they believed it was too large and they preferred the lot be vacant if the cottage were torn down. Some residents offered to buy the lot, but Haberkorn refused the offer because it was less than he had paid for it.

The consent judgment is final and is not subject to City Council or zoning board approval.

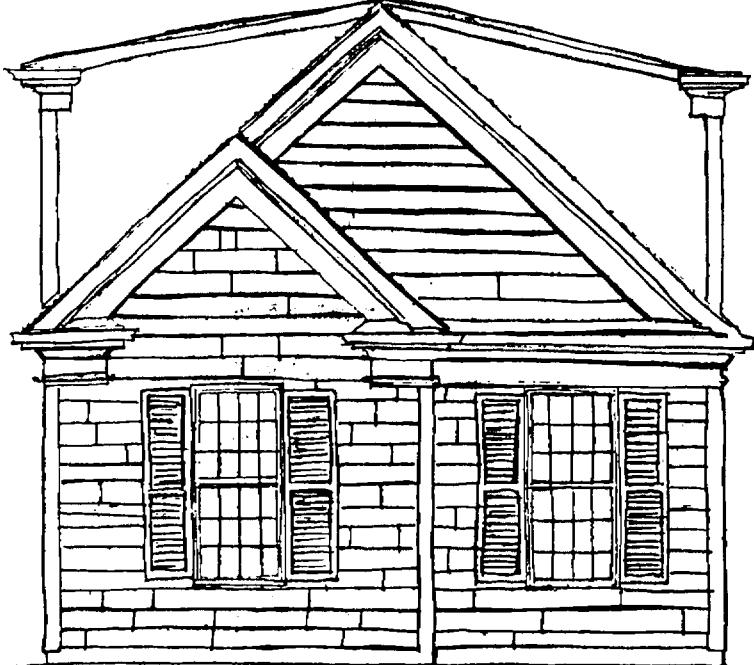
Hotel, fun guide available

"Motown Merriment," a guide to special holiday rates at more than 40 metropolitan Detroit area hotels and motels is now available from the Metropolitan Detroit Convention & Visitors Bureau.

Also included in the free guide are nearly 150 events and attractions to discover this holiday season. Visitors can plan a day or

two of fun and a relaxing overnight at a Detroit area hotel with a price to fit any budget.

To receive a free copy of "Motown Merriment," write or call the Metropolitan Detroit Convention & Visitors Bureau Visitor Information Center, Two E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit, 48226, 567-1170.



Gary and Charlene Haberkorn plan to build a 1 1/2 story bungalow at 547 Neff. Above is a front view of the plan as agreed to in a consent judgment. There are dormers both sides and the back of the house.

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Pointer

from page 1

met while Henry J. Tyszka was serving in the Space Corps in Morocco. Michele Tyszka worked for the French government. They were married Feb. 15, 1986 in Rennes, France, the bride's hometown, and moved to the Detroit area.

In June 1989, the couple and their two children went to France for a three-week vacation. Michele Tyszka wanted to stay in France a little longer, so her husband and daughter returned to Michigan.

On Aug. 15, 1989, Henry Tyszka quit his job. He reportedly called his wife in France and told her not to come home for a year because he didn't want to support her. Michele Tyszka was forced to get a job in France.

After getting a job, she called her husband and told him it would be better for the family to live in France, where she was working. In October 1989, Henry Tyszka and the couple's daughter moved to France.

On Aug. 11, 1990, Henry Tyszka returned with his children to the United States for a visit. They were to return on Sept. 4. On that day, he did not return to France with the children.

Rather, he filed for divorce in Detroit and got a judge to grant him custody of the children until an evidentiary hearing could be held, which should be soon, Prather said.

Michele Tyszka learned about all this through a registered letter.

She then had to take a leave from her job, come to Michigan, get a lawyer and fight to get her kids back. A Boston lawyer referred her to Prather.

In the meantime, Michele Tyszka needed a place to stay, so Prather and his wife, Jeanie, let her stay in their home in the City.

Prather said attorneys walk a fine line — they have to believe in their clients, but they have to maintain objectivity.

"There is a danger there," he said.

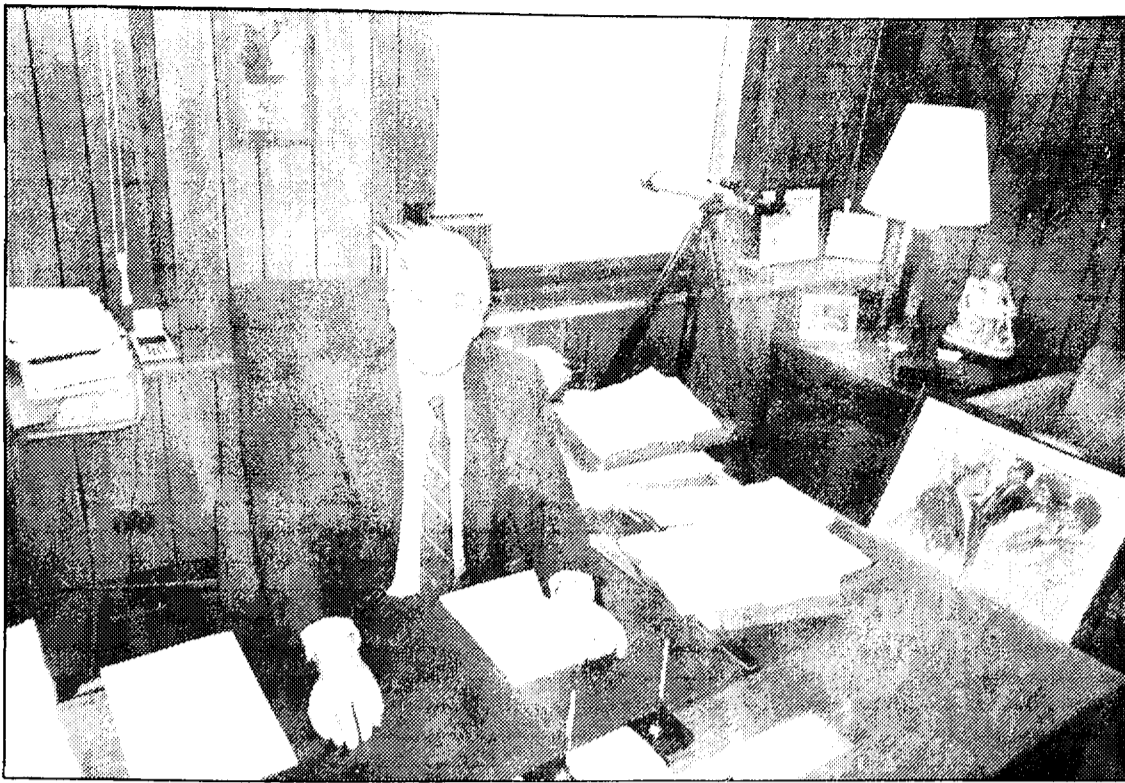


Photo by John Minnis

As head of his own practice for 30 years, Kenneth E. Prather of Grosse Pointe City ranks as one of the top matrimonial attorneys in Detroit.

said. "You can't get emotionally involved."

Henry Tyszka allowed the children to visit their mother under the Prathers' supervision.

Prather argued that Henry Tyszka could not file for a divorce in Wayne County Circuit Court because he was not a resident of Michigan for 180 days before filing. He also asked that the children be returned to their mother.

The case was further complicated when Michele Tyszka subsequently filed for divorce in France. Also, the Hague Convention Treaty was called into play for its provisions on child abduction.

On Saturday, however, Michele Tyszka added a new dimension to the case: She grabbed her children and took off to France. Prather said she did so without consulting him. Just where the case stands as of Monday, Prather said he didn't know.

International matrimonial cases seem to fall Prather's way.

Another case involved a U.S. woman, who, married a citizen of

the Soviet Union. She worked for years to get her husband out of the USSR. When she finally succeeded in 1987, she met him at the airport, he kissed her and then left her. He didn't want anything to do with her, Prather said.

The couple divorced after a year and a half, and Prather got the American woman a \$125,000 award. Since then, the Russian has apparently arranged to get his girlfriend into this country, Prather said.

Not all the cases are international; some are very local, such as multi-million-dollar divorce settlements of wealthy couples. He also handled the first court test of Michigan's no-fault divorce law in 1973.

Prather won't take a case to which he is philosophically opposed.

"I firmly believe you have to believe in your case," he said. As far as custody battles are concerned, he said:

"I have never and will never take a case where I don't believe the parent is the proper person

to have custody of the child."

Because his work is a seven-day job, Prather says he has few outside interests or hobbies. He is a member of the Detroit Athletic Club, but that's about it as far as social affiliations.

Prather is also an adjunct professor at the University of Detroit Law School, where, naturally, he teaches family law.

"I really enjoy it," he said of teaching. "It forces me to keep up to date. I learn an awful lot by teaching the course. I think I learn more than my students do."

Prather has written a text on family law as well as numerous books and shorter pieces on his areas of expertise. He has also spoken extensively. He was listed in "The Best Lawyers in America" in 1983, 1987 and 1989 and is in "Who's Who in American Law."

Married since 1973, the Prathers have a son, Ken Jr., who is 15.

Diabetes study needs volunteers

Wayne State University and Harper Hospital have received a \$55,000 grant to research the effects of glipizide, a widely used drug for diabetic patients. Specifically, researchers will investigate whether there are differences in the effect of this drug between elderly and non-elderly non-insulin dependent diabetics.

Participants qualified to enter this study should be between the

ages of 40-55 or 65 and above and be non-insulin dependent Type II diabetics who do not have severe cardiac, kidney or liver disease. Participants will be taught how to monitor their blood sugar by using blood sugar meters. All medication, tests and a physical examination will be provided at no charge.

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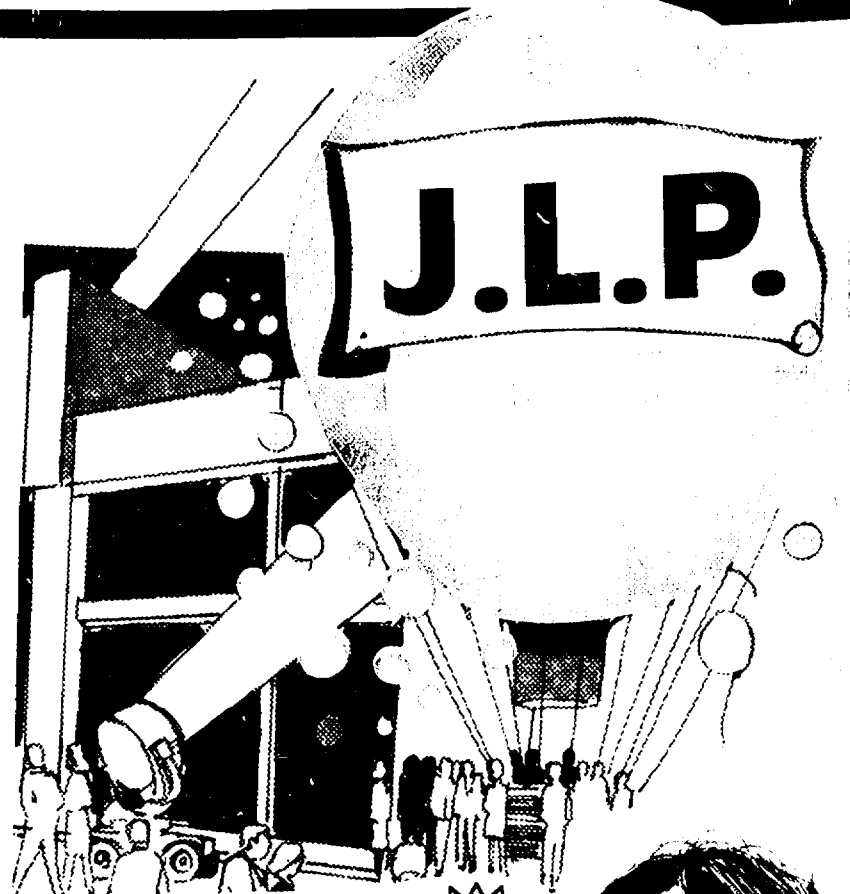
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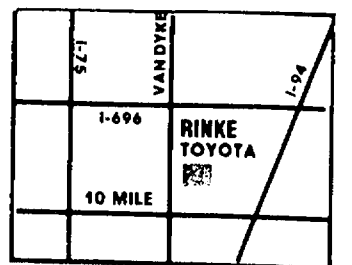
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November 15, 1990
Grosse Pointe News

Features

Section B

Bridge Column.....	2B
Faces & Places.....	3B
Churches.....	4B
Entertainment.....	9B

Fundraiser will blend historic sites and 'Sounds of Christmas'

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

The third annual "Sounds of Christmas," a benefit for the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, will take place at two local historic churches on Sunday, Dec. 9.

This year, the fundraiser was designed especially for family participation, said Cynthia Ruffner, one of the organizers of the benefit. The family-style musical entertainment will take place at two churches which are marking significant anniversaries in 1990. Christ Church Grosse Pointe is celebrating its 60th year; and Grosse Pointe Memorial Church is celebrating its 125th year.

The afternoon of holiday music begins at 3 p.m. at Christ Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., and will feature a program of Christmas carols by the Men's and Girls' Choir, under the direction of Frederic DeHaven.

At 4 p.m., the program continues at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, with a Christmas sing-along with a group called Musickes Pleasure and the church's new 48-stop pipe organ, under the direction of William De Turk.

An afterglow for benefactors, patrons and friends will take place from 5 to 7 p.m. at the historic Grosse Pointe Academy and will include a light meal and more entertainment by Musickes Pleasure.

According to Ruffner, the costs of "Sounds of Christmas" have been underwritten so that the proceeds (except for a donation to each church) will be used entirely for the restoration of the Provencal-Weir House, which will be the future headquarters of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society.

The Historical Society was founded 45 years ago and was re-organized in 1980. According to Ruffner, the group has provided leadership in recognizing the histor-

ical significance of the Grosse Pointes, in enhancing public awareness for recording and preserving Grosse Pointe history and in promoting educational programs about the unique history of the area.

The society's collection is temporarily housed at Poupard Elementary School. The Provencal-Weir House, built about 1819, will eventually serve as a museum and library for the society's collection of photographs, books, manuscripts, maps and memorabilia about Grosse Pointe.

The house was built by Pierre Provencal on the corner of what is now Provencal Road and Lakeshore. Provencal and his wife, Euphemia, had one daughter, Catherine, who married James Weir in 1867. The Weirs used the home as a summer residence until its sale in 1899, when it was moved to its present site at 376 Kercheval.

The Historical Society purchased the home in January 1988 and began restoration the following summer. Last year, the "Sounds of Christmas" fundraiser netted \$30,200 for the society.

"We're evaluating bids now for the continuing structural renovation of the house," Ruffner said. "I

call it the bones. It's the structural parts to insure the house is safe and sound and can be used for years to come."

General admission for "Sounds of Christmas" is \$15 a person; \$35 a family; \$100 for a friend; \$250 for a patron; and \$500 for a benefactor.

Tickets are available at Grosse

Pointe Florists Inc., 174 Kerby Road; The League Shop Inc., 72 Kercheval; and Village Records and Tapes, 17116 Kercheval.

Hosts and hostesses for the afternoon are Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Alandt, Gandelot and Dickson P.C. and an anonymous underwriter.

General chairmen for the event

are Mrs. Michael J. Brennan, Mr. Clayton Evans, Mrs. Jon B. Gandelot, Mrs. Patrick J. Griffin, Mrs. Robert M. Malecek, Mrs. Peter E. Ruffner and Mrs. Stephen R. Vartanian.

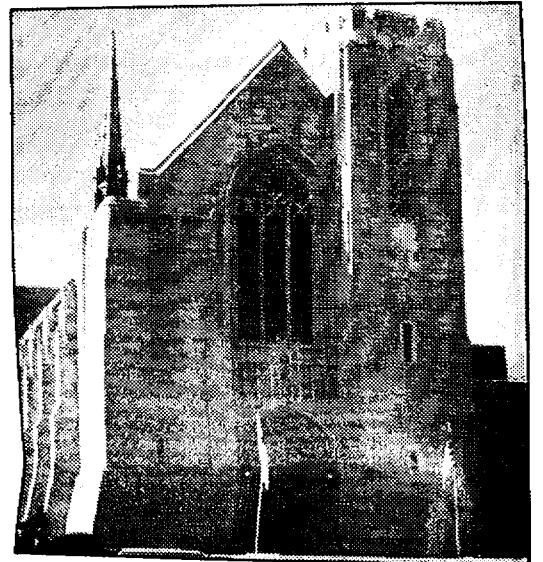
For further information or for tickets, call 884-7010.



The Provencal-Weir House, above, will benefit from the "Sounds of Christmas," the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's annual holiday fundraiser, which will be Sunday, Dec. 9, at two local churches and the historic Grosse Pointe Academy.

The house, a typical French farmhouse of the early 19th century, was probably built about 170 years ago. It will serve as the society's headquarters.

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, left, is celebrating its 125th year. Christ Church Grosse Pointe, right, is celebrating its 60th year.



A.J. BARI

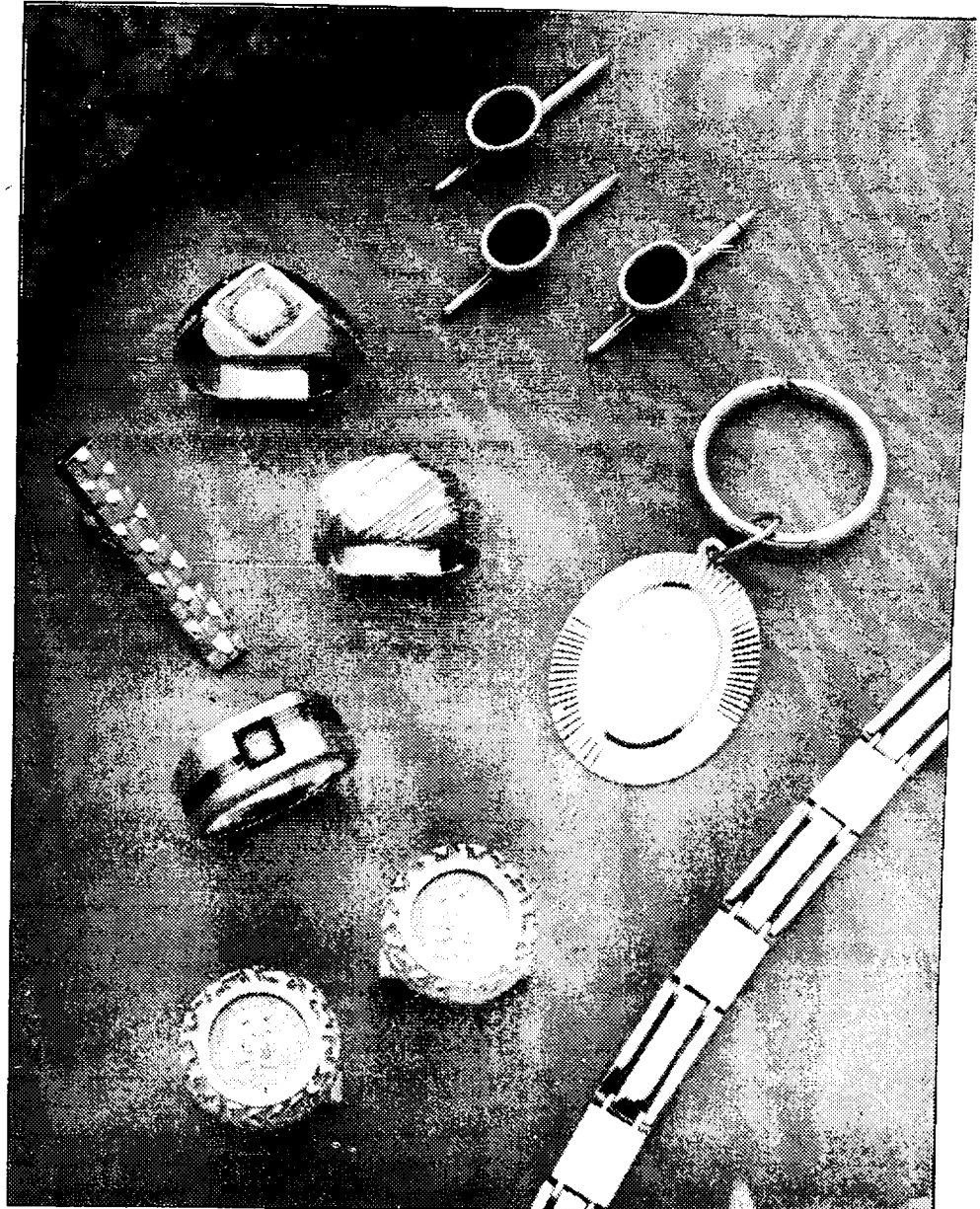


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Daughters need support in daughter-mother caregiver reversal

By Marlys Dee Craig
Special Writer

Charlotte is a widow who has lived with her mother in Grosse Pointe for 27 years. Her mother managed the house and assisted in the raising of her two children so that she could continue working. Ten years ago Charlotte left her job to care for her mother after she had a heart attack and several mini-strokes. Now her mother has dementia, which means that she cannot coordinate her thinking as she used to, and she cannot consistently recognize loved ones. Charlotte wants to keep her mother at home as long as possible in order to give her loving care.

Not all caregiving situations grow out of a closeness from years of working together to accomplish the tasks of living. Some daughters assume the caregiving role as a response to the mother's health when she requires care.

Such is the case of Marian, who lives in California with her husband, near her children and grandchildren. Her mother is newly widowed and is trying to manage in the old family home in Grosse Pointe. Since the death of her husband, her Parkinson's condition seems to be growing worse. Marian is beginning to realize how much help her mother needs. She must quickly

plan for her mother's care in her Grosse Pointe home.

At Christmas time she wants to take her mother home with her to California, where she will be able to provide more appropriate personal and medical care.

Census reports show there are up to seven million households caring for impaired older adults. Ninety five percent of those over 65 live at home. Ninety percent of the impaired older adults manage to live at home because family members provide most of their care.

Almost 30 percent of all caregivers are daughters. Many of these daughters end up taking care of their mothers because they live longer than fathers.

Today, 1.8 million women are caring for children and parents at the same time. More than half are in the paid labor force and one in five has a parent living in the home, reports the Older Women's League, in Washington, D.C. (National figures describe daughter/parent care without differentiation between mothers and fathers.)

Projections into the future are not good. A significant number of daughters will not be available for caregiving because of the shrinking family size. If half of the women caregivers are working now, there will be a likely increase in the future, re-

ducing their capacity to render care. At the same time, the demand for caregivers will increase as the baby boomers grow old and life expectancy increases.

Keeping in mind the large picture, we need to look more carefully at some of the conditions that may occur when daughters are caregivers. To begin with, daughters may experience more conflicting responsibilities. Many have responsibilities with husbands, children and employers, in addition to caring for their mothers.

For yet unclear reasons, daughters may feel burdened even when adverse conditions are absent (such as disease, mental confusion, or behavior problems of the mother).

A guess is that the burden of care is aggravated by something in the mother-daughter relationship. It may be because affection, similar values or communication are weak.

For instance, a recent study with daughters as caregivers found that 74 percent of the daughters and 69 percent of the parents receiving their care, reported poor or fair communication when trying to solve problems together.

The extent to which daughters are able to maintain their level of employment, hold the burden at a tolerable level or keep the

relationship manageable, depends upon a number of things happening in the caregiving situation. The list varies from situation to situation but may include items such as the size of the family helping with the care, the closeness of the family, what the daughter expects of herself as a caregiver, and the community services used.

The last item has received the most attention from the community and state and federal governments. Specific services which are familiar include hospital health care and home health care, community education, housing and transportation, mental health and family counseling.

The daughter's knowledge of in-home services is an important key for their use. Marian has an urgent need for in-home services for her mother. She knows that the services most often talked about and used are through nurses and aides and social and recreational facilities. Yet, access to these services may present stumbling blocks. Finding a reliable aide who will care for a physically impaired and confused, aged mother in Marian's absence is not an easy task. One study showed that 24 percent of the daughters needed nursing care for parents and were not getting it for various reasons.

This is cause for community concern.

Caregivers in the Grosse Pointe community may obtain information and some support services for in-home care through Services for Older Citizens (SOC), Ferry Elementary School, 748 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods, 882-9600.

For further information refer to the following:

• "Daughters of the Elderly," edited by Jane Norris, Indiana

University Press, 1988.

• "You and Your Aging Parent," by Barbara Silverstone and Helen Hyman, Pantheon Books, 1982.

• "Helping Elderly Parents," by Victor G. Cicerelli, Auburn House, 1981.

Marlys Dee Craig is a certified gerontologist. She recently earned a Ph.D. in educational gerontology from Wayne State University.

Men's Garden Club presents lecture

The Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe has invited all friends to hear one of the country's most successful growers of perennials.

Gary R. Doerr, president and owner of Peppergrove Nursery in

Lapeer, will discuss "Perennials in the Landscape" on Thursday, Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe main library. The lecture is free. Doerr will hold a question and answer period after his talk.



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Bridge

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BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD ♠♥♦♣

Let a smile be your umbrella, but not at the bridge table. Such expressions of facial glee send useful messages to the enemy that ninety-nine and forty-four one hundredths percent of the time tell the opponents what in the world is going on.

In my teaching I preach:

1. Hold your cards in such a way that a sleazer can't peek.
2. Show no expression because somebody's always sightseeing.
3. Play in tempo or you'll tell them too much.

Conversely be careful of the wizards of swindle for they have a bag full of deceptive ploys to exploit you.

For Example:

- A. The noticeable hesitation with a singleton.
- B. A delay in a play that need not be.
- C. A comment intended to mislead you.

These are but three of at least thirty dishonest capers. In the presence of one, you may suspect, be careful and remember if you feel your rights are being jeopardized, call the director immediately.

Sometime ago I was kibitzing one of Michigan's strongest partnerships. Howard Weiner and Bob Crafton had reached this excellent four spade contract.

West attacked with the ace, king of hearts and at trick three continued with the five spot trusting her partner would ruff high after echoing. This east did with his trump nine (the usually mortal upper cut) forcing declarer to overruff with his spade king much to the obvious and striking delight of west.

This demonstration didn't go unnoticed by declarer who had now concluded that such joy could only mean that west held the spade jack guarded. Bob realized that appropriate measures were now imperative otherwise he was headed

for Gehenna losing two hearts, a diamond and the trump jack. If West's incautious behavior was pure then a finesse of that holding could be executed if she only held three trumps. So at trick four declarer played the ace of spades and was pleased to see both opponents follow. Now a small spade to dummy's ten and the defense surrendered when the trump jack fell under dummy's queen.

When the score was unfolded only three of the twelve north/souths had a plus score as many were in three no trump off the first six tricks or four spades down one.

As West left, she said, "You certainly were lucky to pick up my trump jack"... and Bob acknowledged that he was.

Let a smile by your umbrella but never at the bridge table.

E	Bob	W	Howard
.	1S	2H	2S
.	4S	Passed Out	

Both vulnerable

<p>♠ Q 10 3 ♥ 9 8 4 2 ♦ J 9 6 ♣ A Q 7</p>	<p>N</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; width: 40px; margin: 0 auto;"> <p style="text-align: center;">♠</p> </div> <p>Bob</p>	<p>♠ 9 5 ♥ J 6 ♦ 8 7 5 3 ♣ 8 6 5 3 2</p>
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<p>♠ J 7 6 ♥ A K Q 10 5 ♦ A 10 2 ♣ 9 4</p>	<p>W</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; width: 40px; margin: 0 auto;"> <p style="text-align: center;">♠</p> </div> <p>Bob</p>	<p>♠ A K 8 4 2 ♥ 7 3 ♦ K Q 4 ♣ K J 10</p>
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Pointe Counter Points

By
kathleen stevenson

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For more Pointe Counter Points please see 14B

Grosse Pointe trio organizes holiday fundraiser for CHM

"We wanted to find a charity we could all feel good about," said **John K. Conn** of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Conn, **Michael Grates** of Grosse Pointe Woods, and **Alex Miller III** of East Detroit, formerly of Grosse Pointe, have planned a fundraiser for Children's Hospital of Michigan.

"Hospitals are such scary places," Conn said. "We had a tour of Children's Hospital and we saw how their approach really makes a difference for younger kids."

The three graduates of Grosse Pointe North High School's class of 1982 have put together a fundraiser for Children's which will take place on Saturday, Nov. 24, from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Roostertail.

They're calling it "The Perfect Week - A Holiday Benefit for Children's Hospital of Michigan" and the featured entertainment will be the Chisel Brothers - a group voted Detroit's best R & B band by readers of The Metro Times. Also featured will be vocalist **Thornetta Davis** and D.J. **Rick Crank**.

The event costs \$10 in advance. Tickets will be \$15 at the door.

Besides the top-notch entertainment, there will be complimentary gourmet pizza made to order, healthy veggies, imported cheeses and a cash bar. Guests must be 21.

"There are many fundraisers," Conn said. "However, many are prohibitively expensive. We wanted an event that would be both fun and inexpensive."

"The Perfect Week" will also feature drawings for seven different prize packages for a week's worth of such goodies as sleeps, eats, shopping experiences, events, pamperings and automotive doodads.

Tickets are available by calling 884-8678 or The Roostertail at 822-1234 (from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.)

Anniversary party:

Henry Ford Health System celebrated its 75th anniversary recently at a black-tie party at the Dearborn Inn. Nearly 300 people attended.

The biggest news of the evening was an announcement of the creation of the Health Sciences Center and \$15 million in endowed chairs.

The Health Sciences Center is an umbrella concept which will integrate teaching and research throughout the Henry Ford Health System. Each of the 15 charter chairs, funded by community leaders and supporters of the Henry Ford Health System, represents a \$1 million commitment to research and education.

The Health Sciences Center will have three major components: a 150,000-square foot conference center, a school for health sciences and a research institute.

Some Grosse Pointers who attended the 75th anniversary celebration: **William Clay Ford Jr.** and **Martha Ford**, both members of the HFHS board of trustees, **Benson Ford Jr.**, **Hugo** and **Slim Higbie**, **Gail** and **Lois Warden** (he's president and CEO of HFHS), **Dave** and **Mary Benfer** (he's senior vice president of hospital affairs for HFHS), **William** and **Mel Cunningham** (she's a member of Cottage Hospital's board of trustees), **Clarence** and **Louise Livingood** (he was honored with the Clarence Livingood chair in dermatology), **Frank** and **Stephanie Germack**, **Lisa Ford Kontulis** and **Dr. Charles P. Kontulis III** (she's a member of Cottage Hospital's board of trustees.)

Fun for funds: Casa

Maria Family Services provides a variety of programs for Detroit's inner city youngsters and elderly such as academic tutoring and counseling, after-school recreational activities, health care assistance for all ages, runaway services, and an alternative education program for high-risk youngsters. All programs are free.

Casa Maria is growing and bursting at the seams and needs funds to support these programs.

A fundraiser will take place on Sunday, Nov. 18, at the home of **Mr. and Mrs. James Saros** of Grosse Pointe Park. Volunteers are also planning a Fundraiser Ball on April 19 at the



Members of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association are preparing for their annual Christmas concert at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Sunday, Nov. 25. Standing, from left, are **Jeannette Szulec**, president; **Anne Lazar** and **Marie Mainwaring**, co-chairmen; and **Dorothea Bush**. Seated, from left, are **Catherine Tocco**; **Marjorie Daoust**, chairman; and **Pauline Garavaglia**. Host committee members not shown are **Elly Bundesen**, **Marie Carpenter**, **Ida Mae Massnick**, **Nancy Milewski** and **Loretta Shaddon**.

International Banquet and Conference Center in Greektown.

Tickets for the November benefit are \$30 or an item worth \$30 or more to be auctioned at a future Casa Maria benefit. For reservations, call 881-4500 or 885-4521.

Symphony sounds: The Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association will launch the holiday season with a champagne brunch and Christmas concert at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Sunday, Nov. 25, at noon.

Symphony director **Felix Resnick** will present the entire symphony orchestra in a concert and the festivities will conclude with a sing-along.

General admission tickets are \$35; patron tickets are \$50; benefactor tickets are \$75 and include a cocktail party at the home of **Mr. and Mrs. John Lazar**.

For information, call 886-5160.

Musical chats: Overtures is a volunteer group of twenty-something and thirtysomething supporters of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. The group's events coincide with DSO concerts, with pre- or post-concert activities at some of Detroit's hottest hangouts.

Overtures is sponsoring a series of musical chats featuring DSO members discussing musical topics.

The first chat is Thursday, Nov. 15, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Orchestra Hall. **Paul Ganson**, DSO bassoonist, will talk about saving Orchestra Hall. Tickets for the talk, a tour and hors d'oeuvres are \$15.

The next event is Sunday, Dec. 2 - a brunch at the University Club before a concert at Orchestra Hall. More chats are scheduled for February and next spring.

To get on the mailing list, call **Chuck Dyer** at 962-1000. For more information about Overtures, call **Erica Peresman** at 259-7110.

Benefit for DSOH: The Hellenic Heritage Society, noting that Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall Inc. needs financial assistance, has decided to hold a Celebration of the Arts Ball on Saturday, Nov. 17, at the Ritz-Carlton.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the symphony. Cocktails begin at 7 p.m. The price is \$150.

The Hellenic Heritage Society's purpose is to support projects which contribute the Hellenic spirit to the mainstream of civilization.

Honorary chairmen for the ball are **Dr. and Mrs. Kim E. Lie**, **Dr. John Psarouthakis** and **Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Tucker**. For tickets or more information, call **Kae Resh** at 855-9739.

Shine on: Neal Shine, publisher of the Detroit Free Press, will be the master of ceremonies at the opening night preview party for the 1990 Festival of Trees on Friday, Nov. 16, at 7 p.m. in the Riverfront Ballroom of Detroit's Cobo Hall. A patron reception begins at 6 p.m.

The evening will include an auction of more than 100 professionally-decorated Christmas trees. Proceeds will go to Children's Hospital of Michigan.

Also included in the evening: an auction of works from the gingerbread village, designed by chefs from some of the area's finest eateries; creatively decorated wreaths; entertainment by Mel Ball Productions, the Rochester Catholic Corale and the St. Dunstan Ringers, Christ Church Cranbrook; introduction of the fundraiser's major underwriters; awards in 16 different categories; and lots of food and drink.

For information about the preview party, call 745-0178.

The Festival of Trees itself, which is open daily (except Thanksgiving Day) from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., from Saturday, Nov. 17 through Sunday, Nov. 25, still needs volunteers.

Call 886-5357 if you'd like to greet visitors, distribute programs, help set up entertainment, assist with activities at Santaland, supervise displays or help out in the gift shop.

- Margie Reins Smith

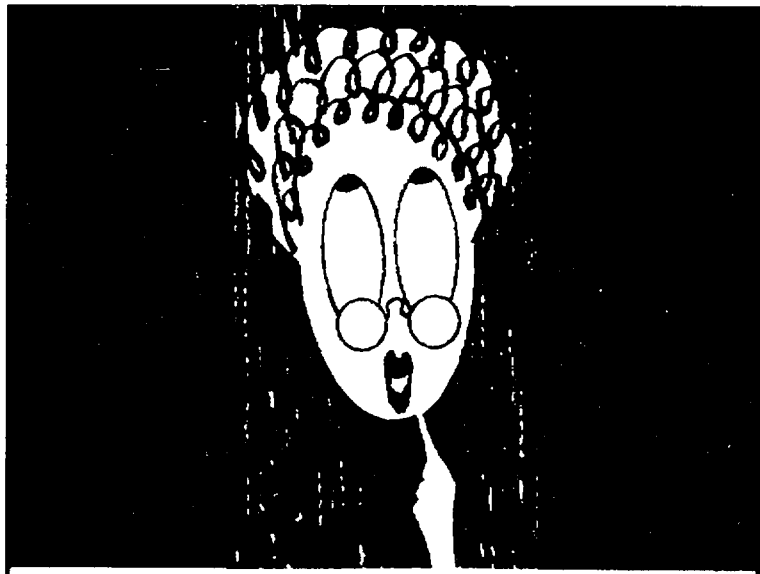


Three Grosse Pointers were honored recently at the 1990 meeting of the Henry Ford Hospital Medical Association. From left, **Douglas T. McClure**, **Lynn Ford Alandt** and **Frank J. Sladen Jr.** were honored as members of pioneering families of Henry Ford Health System.

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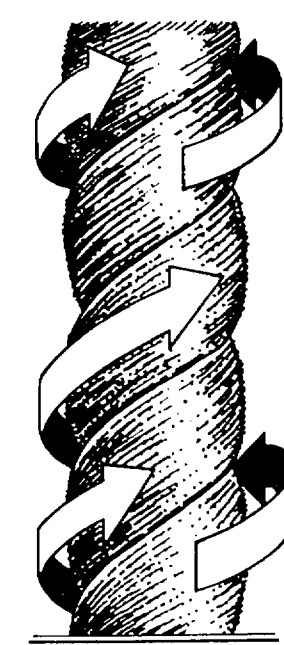
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The George-Stewart wedding photo was substituted for the Heenan-Sakelaris photo on page 6B last week, Nov. 8. Announcements for both weddings are repeated here — with the correct photos.



Mr. and Mrs. James George Sakelaris

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 Sakelaris 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.

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.

Engagements



Jill Marie Davis and James S. Rieth Jr.

Davis-Rieth

Judith Davis of Bloomfield Hills and Philip Davis of Dreyden have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jill Marie Davis of Atlanta, to James S. Rieth Jr. of Atlanta. All are former Grosse Pointe residents. A February wedding is planned.

Davis attended the Center for Creative Studies and Oakland Community College. She is employed as a marketing analyst for Manulife Financial in Atlanta.

Rieth attended Michigan State University. He is employed by Sheraton Hotels in Atlanta.

Batulis-Schmid

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Batulis of Southfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Marie Batulis, to Gerard Schmid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schmid of Grosse Pointe Woods. A May wedding is planned.

Batulis is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in education. She is director of education at Sylvan Learning Center in Utica.

Schmid is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in finance. He is treasurer of Ed Schmid Ford in Ferndale.

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.



Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce Stewart

George-Stewart

Mindy Susan George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. George of Bloomfield Hills, married Dr. Robert Bruce Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Stewart of Hubbard Lake, formerly of Grosse Pointe, on July 21, 1990, in Petoskey. The recep-

tion was held at Walloon Lake Country Club.

The bride is a graduate of Lahser High School, Southern Methodist University and the University of Michigan Dental School. She is in private practice.

The groom is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and the University of Michigan. He earned a master of science degree in prosthodontics from Mayo Graduate School of Medicine. He is employed by Ohio State University.



Mrs. James Benedict Gilsenan

Lane-Gilsenan

Karen Arlyne Lane, daughter of James and Arlyne Lane of Grosse Pointe Farms, married James Benedict Gilsenan, son of Eleanor Gilsenan of Chatham, N.J., and the late James Gilsenan, on May 5, 1990 at Grosse Pointe Baptist Church.

The Rev. Carl Hamilton of Walnut Creek, Calif., officiated at the noon ceremony, which was followed by a luncheon reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The matron of honor was Susan Duren of Chatham, N.J.

Bridesmaids were Carol Lane and Karen Morozink. Junior bridesmaids were Carolyn and Jacqueline Lane.

Melissa, Rachel and Nicole Lane were flowergirls.

Peter Gilsenan of Wilton, Conn., the groom's brother, was best man.

Groomsmen were Robert Duren and the bride's brothers, David and Thomas Lane. Ushers were the bride's brothers James

and Theodore Lane; and Clifford Moodie.

The couple traveled to Little Dix Bay, Virgin Gorda. They live in Chatham, N.J.

Miller-Buchanan

Margery Lynn Miller of the San Francisco Bay area, daughter of James and Marlene Miller of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Edward William Buchanan of the San Francisco Bay area, son of William and Elaine Buchanan of Grosse Pointe Woods, on Sept. 8, 1990, at Historic Trinity Lutheran Church in Detroit.

The Rev. David Eberhard officiated at the 6 p.m. double ring candlelight ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Detroit Yacht Club.

The bride wore a fitted A line ivory lace gown with a high neck and a chapel-length train. She carried a natural bouquet of white roses, Mona Lisa alstromeria, white freesia, Queen Anne's lace and cascading ivy.

The groom wore a cummerbund and bow tie of Buchanan plaid.

Maids of honor were Beth Moeller of Los Angeles and Marisa Miller of Grosse Pointe Woods, the bride's sister.

Bridesmaids were Christine Hayosh of Grosse Pointe Woods; Susan Cron of Wixom; Margaret Miller of Romeo; and Patti O'Brien of Los Angeles.

Attendants wore ivory straight-line swag-backed tea-length gowns and carried colonial bouquets of blue iris, roses, white freesia, white and yellow alstromeria, dark purple statice and ivy.

The best men were Dreis VanLanduyt of Harwinton, Conn., and Timothy Buchanan of Grosse Pointe Woods, the groom's brother.

Groomsmen were John Abela of Farmington Hills; the bride's brother, James Miller of Romeo; and Douglas Olson of Los Angeles.

The mother of the bride wore a tea-length ivory lace gown.

The mother of the groom wore a tea-length ivory silk gown.

Bagpiper Joseph Patterson accompanied guests arriving and



Mr. and Mrs. Edward William Buchanan

departing from the church ceremony and played a solo during the ceremony. The wedding rings were presented in the ring box of the bride's maternal

grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. James F. Kunze. Organist was Peter Paselk. Soloists included the bride's sister, Marisa Miller, and the Rev. Walter Schmidt of First English Evangelical Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods, the bride's parents' home church. Jennifer Buchanan Carstens was the reader.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan. She is marketing coordinator at Harper Collins Publishers in San Francisco.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree from the University of Michigan and a master of architecture degree from the University of California at Berkeley. He is a designer for the Glen Wm. Jarvis architectural firm in Berkeley.

The newlyweds honeymooned in St. Augustine, Fla. They live in the San Francisco Bay area.

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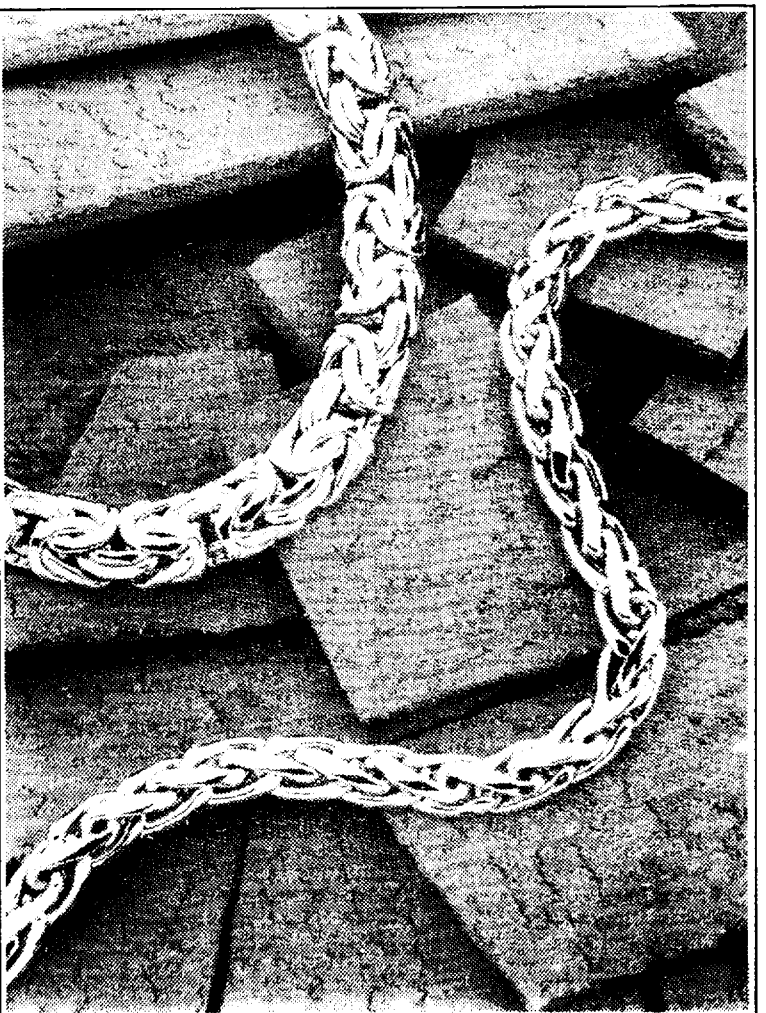
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Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club

The Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club is a social club for married couples new to the Grosse Pointe area. Anyone who has moved into one of the Pointes in the last two years and would like to meet and make new friends is welcome.

Each month the club has a party with a theme at a different location in the area. Although the club does not sponsor outside activities, it has information about children's play groups, sports, gourmet groups and other activities that may be of interest to members.

The next membership "coffee" will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 27.

For more information, call Bill and Joanne Muse at 884-0559 or Lynn and Carol Dornan at 882-6883.

Alzheimer's support

The Warren area Alzheimer's support group will meet on Monday, Nov. 19, from 10 a.m. to noon, at A Friend's House Adult Day Care Center in Warren, 28111 Imperial, one block east of Hoover and one block south of 12 Mile Road.

The group provides support and information to family members caring for relatives with Alzheimer's disease or other dementia.

Group co-leaders are Ilene Zakul-Krupa of the Detroit chapter of the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association and Suzanne Szczepanski-White of A Friend's House.

For information, call 751-6260 on Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays.

Christmas bazaar at G.P. North

The Parents' Club of Grosse Pointe North High School will hold its Christmas bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 17, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier Road.

Fifty exhibitors will present Christmas decorations and gifts such as silk and dried flowers, hand painted and appliqued fabric jewelry, Tiffany glassware, pet toys and goodies, hand-painted wicker baskets, custom calendars, porcelain dolls, personalized items and a bake sale.

Proceeds will be used for scholarships and enrichment programs for students at Grosse Pointe North.

Christmas Walk at Fisher mansion

The Fisher mansion and Bhaktivedanta Cultural Center will hold its first Christmas walk for charity on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 23, 24 and 25.

Detroit area florists have been invited to decorate the rooms of the mansion and proceeds received from tours during the weekend will be donated to Food for Life, a soup kitchen on Jefferson Avenue.

Tours will run every hour from noon to 6 p.m. Cost is \$4 a person. For information, call Bruce Dickmeyer at 331-6740 during business hours.

Fort Pontchartrain

The NSDAR Fort Pontchartrain chapter's next meeting will be at the Detroit Boat Club on Friday, Nov. 16.

The speaker will be Mrs. Edwin R. Langtry. She will discuss "Genealogy: Tracing our Heritage in A Century of Service to the Nation, 1890-1990."

Coping with aging parents

St. John Hospital and Medical Center will offer a free community educational program for adult children caring for their aging parents on Thursday, Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.

Among the topics to be discussed will be the guilt, anger and frustration which can be associated with caring for older adults.

Pre-registration is required. Please call 1-800-237-5646 for more information or to register.

Seniors' organizations:

Send us your Wish Lists

The holiday season is revving up. Christmas, just five weeks away, will be a festive display of abundance for many of our readers — an overkill of gifts, food, decorations, activities and family togetherness.

Some non-profit agencies which serve senior citizens need help preparing for the holidays. Some benefactors are looking for seniors' organizations which need assistance.

We'd like to introduce you to each other.

We're going to publish a Wish List of items and gifts needed by non-profit senior citizens' organizations and agencies in the metropolitan Detroit area.

Send us a one- or two-sentence description of your agency. Give us an overview of the kinds (and numbers) of people you serve. Give us your Wish List — specific items you'd like to see under your Christmas tree. Include a phone number and contact person for benefactors to call for more information. Also include a phone number and contact person for our editors to call if we need to clarify or check facts.

If you wish, you may write a brief anecdote about a specific person who would benefit from a certain gift. Be sure all the information is in our hands by Thursday, Dec. 6.

Mail to: Margie Reins Smith, Feature Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.

Detroit Dental Auxiliary plans benefit

The Detroit District Dental Auxiliary will assist the Detroit District Dental Society at the November Review.

The auxiliary will host the hospitality room with Mrs. Irwin Itzkovitz and Mrs. Edwin D. Secord of Bloomfield Hills as co-chairmen. Mrs. Leon Kosek of Grosse Pointe Woods and Mrs. Joseph Caudry of Northville will sell pecans. There will be a fashion show and luncheon with

Mrs. Michael Jennings of Grosse Pointe Woods as chairman. All proceeds from these projects will benefit dental charities, especially the dental clinic at the Detroit Institute for Children.

Officers of the Detroit District Dental Auxiliary for 1990-91 are: Mrs. Joseph Pinto, president; Mrs. Norbert Heidenberger, recording secretary; Mrs. George Wedge of Grosse Pointe Woods, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. Roy Spezia of Grosse Pointe Woods, financial secretary; Mrs. Louis DePerro Jr. of Grosse Pointe Woods, treasurer; Mrs. E. Ray Stricker of Grosse Pointe Shores, director; and Mrs. Ronald Paler of Northville, director.

Ribbon Farms

Members of the Ribbon Farms chapter of Questers will meet on Monday, Nov. 19, at the home of Dorothy Denomme for lunch and a business meeting. The program, given by Betty Lee, will be on Staffordshire figurines.

Polish Genealogical Society to meet

Do you have a Polish genealogical research question you would like to solve? Do you have a research success you would like to share? Bring your questions and maybe — just maybe — another member or guest will be able to offer suggestions. Bring your ideas or a family heirloom to share with others interested in Polish research or history.

The Polish Genealogical Society of Michigan will meet on Saturday, Nov. 17, at 2 p.m., in the Explorer's Room of the Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward Avenue, Detroit.

Free parking is available in the Putnam Street lot. All meetings are open to the public and include time for personal questions.

Louisa St. Clair

Louisa St. Clair chapter, NSDAR, will meet on Thursday, Nov. 15, in the Huron Room at the River Place Inn. The hostess will be Dorothy Malette. Regent Barbara Clark will call the meeting to order at 10:30 a.m.

Program speaker will be Alice C. Dalligan, former director of the Burton Historical Collection, Detroit Public Library. Her topic will be "Women in Our Past: Juliana Woodbridge."

For luncheon reservations, call Grace Colter, Louise Reading or Mary Nahhat.

G.P. Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m. at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, for monochrome and color print competition and pictorial and nature slide competition. Nature assignment is: Empty Web (no spider).

Visitors are welcome. Call 824-9064 or 881-8034 for more information.



Soroptimist fundraiser

Susie McNanney and Jeff Maci, both Grosse Pointers, dressed up as clowns for a talent show as part of a weekend camping experience last year. The campers were sponsored by Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe.

Soroptimists will hold a fashion show and fundraiser to underwrite another camping experience for the Foundation for Exceptional Children's young adults.

Call 881-8666 for information about the benefit or about Soroptimists.

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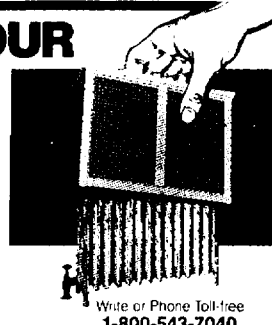
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Title: **Divine Truth Frees You From Limitation**

Lecturer: **Jack Edward Hubbell, C.S.B.**
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member of Christian Science Board of Lectureship

Place: **First Church of Christ Scientist**
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Time: **8:00 P.M.**

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Fine Arts Society

The Fine Arts Society of Detroit will present "Cheaters," their first play of the new season, on Nov. 16 and 17. "Cheaters" is a contemporary comedy involving a merry marital mixup.

Director is Philip Gillis. Producers are Don and Rae Kuhn. Set designer is Kenneth Kurtz; properties by Sally Van Deventer; makeup by Karen McCallister; stage and technical, Frank Van Deventer; stage manager, Bonnie Denler; costumes, Theresa Gillis; program and cast notes, Dan Henry; supper by Bill Rohloff and his Gourmet Group; and publicity by Muriel Stoetzer.

Actors include Aaron Drucker, Evelyn Boyan, Steve Shrader, Margaret Lindner, Kevin Krease and Yolanda Turner.

General Josiah Harmar, NSDAR

The General Josiah Harmar Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a luncheon-meeting at the home of Marion Haxton on Saturday, Nov. 17, at noon. Ruth Szabo will co-host the affair.

Mrs. Patrick Barry of Gibraltar, state chairman of the National Defense Committee, will speak on, "What Freedom Means to Us."

Members will also discuss raising funds for Christmas gifts for the children at the Tamassee DAR School in South Carolina.

Windmill Pointe Questors

The Windmill Pointe Questors chapter No. 385 will hold its next meeting on Monday, Nov. 19 at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Cain.

After a business meeting, Mrs. Fred Carter will present a program on the history of Otis Elevators. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Charles Daas.

Trowel and Error

The Trowel and Error Garden Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 15, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Park for a workshop on the construction of a corn husk wreath by Mary Dykestra.

Members should bring a sandwich. Gerogian Lachapelle and Audrey Loman will serve as hostesses.

Deeplands Garden Club

Deeplands Garden Club held its meeting at the home of Fern Reid on Monday, Nov. 12. Sue Reid was co-hostess. She presented a program teaching members The Art of Origami, Japanese paper-folding.

Five Pointes Garden Club

Five Pointes Garden Club will meet on Monday, Nov. 19, at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Hazel Heffner. The program will feature a review of books.

Senior Men's Club travelogue

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club will present "Turkey: Land of Many Civilizations," a dual-projection 35mm slide program by Mary Ellen Tappan on Friday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Parcels Middle School.

The show will explore the diverse cultures that make up the exotic world of the Turks.

Slides will enable viewers to follow the paths of history through the central Anatolian plains to the ancient Hittite city of Bogazkoy and the strange and eerie landscape of Cappadocia with its fairy chimneys and rock-cut Byzantine churches. Slides will also take viewers on a cruise ship to the southern Mediterranean coast to visit the Roman ruins at Antioch, Diorcaesarea and Perge.

The tour will include Istanbul where traces of the mighty Selcuk and Ottoman empires merge into modern Turkey. Travelogues are open to the public. The charge is \$1 and includes refreshments served after the program.



Photo by Kay Photography

Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club

The Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club held its annual installation program on Oct. 16, at the Jefferson Colonnade restaurant. Richard Beach, past president and past lieutenant governor of Division II, was in charge of the ceremony.

New officers are, from left, William Koch, second vice president; Dean Graham, first vice president; Robert Frederick, president; Michael Shaheen, secretary; and Richard Beach. Not shown is Harold Wolf, treasurer.



Photo by Pat Paholsky

Fall luncheon

About 70 members attended the Oct. 26 fall membership luncheon of the Women's Committee of the American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan at the War Memorial. Stephanie Germack, left, luncheon chairman, and Sybil Jaques, president, admire a pumpkin centerpiece sitting on a bed of colored leaves and decorated with cattails and dried flowers.

Curtis Posuniak and Teresa Fadaer entertained and members modeled fashions by Judith Ann of Grosse Pointe.

The organization has 325 members and recently added 30 new members, Jaques said. The group's major fundraiser is the Cinderella Ball, planned for April. Another event, Fantasia, will be held Tuesday, Dec. 4 at the Hyatt Regency.

G.P. Singles

Grosse Pointe Singles will hold open dance parties for members, prospective members and alumni Sunday afternoons at Peppers Restaurant and Night Club, 35101 Harper, Mount Clemens.

The weekly parties feature dance mixers, hors d'oeuvres and live music from 5 to 9 p.m. When a speaker is scheduled, festivities start at 4 p.m. The speaker begins at 4:30 p.m. followed by an afterglow.

The guest speaker on Sunday, Nov. 18, will be Neal Rubin, Detroit Free Press Magazine feature writer. His subject will be "Why Singles Aren't Connecting." On Sunday, Dec. 2, the guest speaker will be Sherry Margolis, WJBK-TV News.

Open to all singles, 30 and up, widows and widowers, divorced and those who have never married, the club is an active educational, travel and social group whose Find-A-Mate program has found mates for 195 of its members. For more information call 445-1286.

Neal Shine will speak to LWV

Detroit Free Press Publisher Neal Shine will be the featured speaker at the League of Women Voters' annual holiday dinner at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 29. The program, "In and Around Detroit with Neal Shine," will start at 8 p.m.

Shine draws his stories of Detroit from a lifetime of experiences in the metropolitan area, ranging from early memories of the World War II homefront to the present.

A native of Detroit's east side, Shine worked up to his present position from the job of a Free Press copy boy in the '50s, when he was attending the University of Detroit. He retired as senior managing editor recently to head journalism studies at Oakland University, but within months was called back to become Free Press publisher.

League members Miriam Schaffsma and Evelyn Montgomery, who are in charge of arrangements, urge members to bring guests to the holiday party. Reservations, which are necessary, should be made by Nov. 23 by calling 881-6343.

The program also will include a brief update by Richard Grady on the league's current study of the Grosse Pointe school system. John Schonenberg will announce plans for the LWV health care program.

The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan organization that promotes education about public issues and candidates and encourages citizen participation in governmental processes. Membership is open to all men and women of voting age. For more information about the dinner or the league, call 885-8077.

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Founders Society elects new officers

Walter B. Ford II, president of the Founders Society, Detroit Institute of Arts, announced the election of new members of the board of trustees at the group's annual meeting on Oct. 3. More than 450 members attended with an additional 430 proxy voters, adding up to the largest attendance in the group's history.

Ford, a 10-year veteran of the position, also announced the election of Richard A. Manoogian as the new president of the Founders Society, the museum's private fundraising arm. Joseph P. Bianco Jr., executive vice president and chief operating officer, took the opportunity to thank Ford for his distinguished decade of service to the DIA. Manoogian, chairman and chief executive officer of Mascol Corp., as-

sumed the responsibilities of president on Oct. 17.

Elected to the board of trustees were new members Mary Kay Crain, treasurer of Crain Communications Corp.; Richard Gabrys, associate managing partner at Deloitte & Touche; Eugene Gargaro, partner in the law firm of Dykema Gossett; Ralph Gerson, executive vice-president of Guardian Industries; Joseph L. Hudson Jr., chairman of the Hudson-Webber Foundation; Bella Marshall, director of the City of Detroit finance department; Dr. Bettye Arrington Martin, director of research and evaluation; Jack Martin & Company; Harold "Red" Poling, chairman and chief executive officer of Ford Motor Company; Anna Diggs Taylor, U.S. Federal District Court judge; and Neal Shine, publisher of the Detroit Free Press.

Re-elected to the board of trustees for a three-year term were: Joseph E. Antonini, Andrew Camden, Kenneth M. Davies, Marilyn Fischer, David Handelman Sr., Richard A. Manoogian, William J. Poplack, G. Scott Romney, Howard F. Sims, James A. Smith, Samuel Thomas Jr., and Frank Wilberding. Walter B. Ford II, Marjorie Jospey and W. Warren Shelden were elected emeritus trustees.

Right-to-Life chapter is formed

A new Right-to-Life chapter, covering the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, was formed on Oct. 9 at the Saint Paul Catholic Church's parish house.

The new Right-to-Life chapter of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods elected a board of directors and heard from some leaders of the pro-life movement.

Jane Muldoon, chairman of Right-to-Life of Michigan PAC, Barbara Listings, president of Right-to-Life of Michigan and Philip Tannian, Republican candidate for state senate, spoke at the meeting.

R.O.M.P.

Recovery of Male Potency (R.O.M.P.), a support group for males who are having difficulties with impotence or incontinence, meets in St. John Hospital and Medical Center's auditorium on the third Tuesday of each month from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 20. For more information, call 1-800-323-7036.

Support for grieving parents

"First Sunday," a support group for parents who have suffered the death of a child, meets the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at St. John Hospital and Medical Center from 8 to 11 p.m. in the lower level education center.

This month's meetings will be held Nov. 14 and 28.

Father Lawrence DuCharme, director of pastoral care, and Sister Beatrice Monforton, chaplain at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, will lead the group. Call 343-3695 for more information.

Pride of the Pointes

Michael Aaron Steele of Grosse Pointe has received the Doris Young Hartsock prize for outstanding performance in music education at Case Western Reserve University.

Christopher P. Gramling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Gramling of Grosse Pointe Park, received the Dean's Award for academic excellence during the spring term at Colgate University. Gramling is concentrating in the classics at Colgate.

Suzanne Marie Smith of Grosse Pointe Farms has earned a bachelor of arts degree from Anderson University. She majored in social work and general business and participated in the volleyball and basketball intramural programs.

Earning perfect 4.0 grade point averages during the spring term at Michigan State University were: Michelle M. Rae, Rebecca L. Steffes, Debra S. Wilson, Christine Eskilens and Michael J. Lancaster.

Jennifer Burkli was named recording secretary to the executive board of the Delta Zeta sorority at Western Michigan University. Burkli is the daughter of Charles and Eleanor Burkli of Grosse Pointe.

Earning degrees from Western Michigan University at the April commencement exercises were: Patricia A. Mandarino of Grosse Pointe Farms, Sandra L. Devine of Grosse Pointe Park, Nicole Corinne Allen of Grosse Pointe Park and Mark Anthony Iannace of Grosse Pointe Woods. Iannace earned a bachelor of fine arts degree, magna cum laude.

Nicole Matuja, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Matuja of Grosse Pointe Shores, and John P. Secco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Secco of Grosse Pointe Shores, were named to the spring 1990 dean's list at Babson College.

The following Grosse Pointe students graduated from Walsh College of Accountancy and Business Administration in June: John E. Metropoulos, Bridget Ann Julian, Mark E. Webster, Marguerite A. Becigneul, George P. Kypros Jr., Gregory Matthew Lambrecht, Curtis H. Marshall and Salvatore Anthony Mazzara.

Barelay Crenshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Kerry Crenshaw of Grosse Pointe, graduated from Choate Rosemary Hall at the school's 100th commencement in June.



Card sale

Alliance for the Mentally Ill-Eastside will sell Christmas cards and notes for the National Alliance for Research in Schizophrenia and Depression (NARSAD) during Hill Holy Days, Nov. 15, 16 and 17, on Kercheval on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Carol Scripps, vice president of the alliance, is shown above at a recent sale. All proceeds from the cards will go to research into schizophrenia and depression.

Detroit Executive Service Corps participates in student dialogues

Five Grosse Pointers, members of the Detroit Executive Service Corps, served as discussion leaders at Round Table Dialogue, a program presented to 200 high school students at Martin Luther King Jr. High School on Oct. 18.

Ludger A. Beauvais, Joe Callahan, Boyce Tope, Stanley F. Kramer and Martin S. Hayden, along with 40 other retired executives, met with the students informally to discuss the importance of graduating from high school, the need to develop communication skills and positive attitudes, and tips on how to prepare for jobs.

The program was sponsored by the Detroit Executive Service Corps, the American Society of Employers, the Detroit Board of Education, the Metropolitan De-

Volunteers needed

Family Service of Detroit and Wayne County is seeking volunteers to become perinatal coaches, providing information and support to expecting parents in Detroit and Wayne County. Coaches are trained and supervised by professional staff. Call Yolanda Wilson, 961-1584, between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., weekdays.

Family Service of Detroit and Wayne County is a United Way for Southeastern Michigan agency which provides affordable counseling at offices in Detroit, Dearborn, Livonia and Trenton.

Jeffrey R. Lucas, son of Ronald C. and Donna Mae Lucas of Grosse Pointe Park, has earned a bachelor of arts degree from Northwestern University's College of Arts and Sciences. Lucas majored in statistics and is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Melissa A. Dinverno, daughter of Patricia A. Cox and James Dinverno, Michael J. Miller, son of Carla M. Miller, and Julie A. Chickola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Chickola, have been named to the Kalamazoo College dean's list for the last academic quarter.

Among the 265 students named to the faculty honors list for the spring semester at Trinity College is Susan G. Davis, daughter of Susan P. and Charles S. Davis III of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Rob Elrick, son of Karen Kately of Grosse Pointe, was featured bassist in "Six Nice Guys & Himself," an ensemble musical performance on Aug. 3 at Berklee College of Music.

Among the 92 undergraduate students at the University of Michigan School of Art who have been named to the dean's list for the winter 1990 term are: Jennifer Barnhart, Raquel P. Chapin and Kimberle A. Allen.

Program reassures cancer patients

A diagnosis of cancer challenges the patient and family to cope with more than the physical disease. It may bring shock, fear, anger, anxiety or withdrawal. So it's not unusual for cancer patients to feel lonely and afraid.

Often patients' lifeline to sanity is simply talking about their disease with someone who can empathize and offer support.

Michigan Cancer Foundation has developed a telephone reassurance program that offers such support. Staffed by trained volunteers, the program puts the cancer patient or family member in touch with a caring listener who makes regular calls, offering encouragement and support. Many of the volunteers are current or former cancer patients.

Volunteers also help by forming cancer patients and

their families of resources that are available to them through MCF or other agencies. As with most of Michigan Cancer Foundation's services, the assistance is free.

The program is not a crisis or emergency line, and the volunteers do not discuss the patient's treatment or attempt to answer medical questions. They never meet unless the patient wishes. This allows for a more open discussion, and the volunteer caller becomes a companion.

MCF's Telephone Reassurance Program is available to anyone in eastern Wayne and Macomb counties out of the foundation's east regional office, 15111 13 Mile Road in Warren. Call 294-4432, Monday through Friday, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The office also provides volunteer transportation to take ambulatory cancer patients to their treatments; sterile and nonsterile supplies and dressings; and an equipment loan closet — all free of charge. For more information on these services, call 294-4430.

Support group

A group providing support to adult cancer patients, their families and significant others is under way at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

The philosophy of the group is that many people can better cope with cancer if they can share their experiences and concerns. Health professionals assist the group in obtaining specific information.

The group meets on the hospital's fourth floor on the third Thursday of each month from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The next session will be Nov. 15.


St. John Hospital and Medical Center is located at 22101 Morris at Mack, one mile east of I-94.

Delta Kappa Gamma

Beta Xi chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma held its second meeting at the home of Anne Specker-Basco on Oct. 23.

Chairmen Louise Tewart and Lois Smith presented Carolyn Gilbrecht, Ph.D., who spoke on GESA and handwriting analysis.

Beta Xi will hold its holiday auction and brunch at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club on Saturday, Dec. 1. Reservations should be sent by Nov. 21 to chairmen Elsie Onychuk or Jan Davidson.



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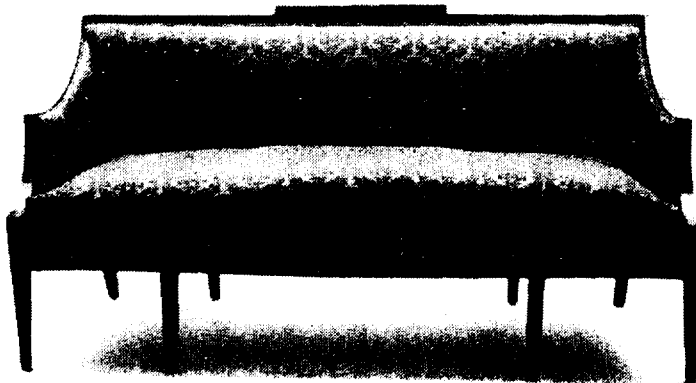
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Water lilies

Magnolia blooms again with help from the seedling

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

"Show Boat."

Two words that changed the course of American musical theater.

Two words that recall music that has become a part of our national fabric.

And two words that flood Donald M.D. Thurber's mind with fond childhood memories, and memories of Norma Terris, the woman who created the role of



Norma Terris

Magnolia for Oscar Hammerstein, Jerome Kern and producer Flo Ziegfeld.

Thurber met Terris later in her life and carried on a 15-year correspondence with the legendary actress. She shared memories of the early days of Broadway, of Kern, of Ziegfeld and of "Show Boat."

Thurber, in turn, recently shared those insights with Jan Juline Leeds, the lyric coloratura soprano who will recreate Terris' role, the same role Irene Dunne played in 1936 and Kathryn Grayson played in 1951 film versions of the play.

Michigan Opera Theatre's version opens tomorrow at the Fisher Theatre.

"Show Boat" is Leeds' first foray into musical theater. Primarily an opera singer who has toured extensively in Europe, Leeds says she has a special affinity for the role and that cast members have told her she's especially believable in the part.

"I'm not quite sure why, but I don't have to think about acting the role," Leeds said. "When I'm on stage, I am Magnolia."

Not long after that comment, Thurber played an audio tape of Terris, who told how she got the plum role in 1927 that all serious musical actresses wanted.

She said Ziegfeld asked her why she thought she deserved the role of the rebellious young girl who becomes a strong, independent woman.

"I told him 'I am Magnolia,' and he gave me the role," Terris said on the tape.

She also remembered that she told Kern she was uncomfortable with a song she was supposed to sing to express the depth of her devotion to Ravenal, the gambler. She said the song she was given to sing was too silly. Kern and Hammerstein stayed up all night writing "Why Do I Love You?" The new song suited her and the show just fine.

Thurber made the tape to play at a benefit he chaired which used "Show Boat" as a theme. When Terris was unable to appear, she made the tape which was played over the speakers. It was followed by a tape of her singing "Make Believe," the love song from the show.

"There wasn't a dry eye in the house," Thurber remembered. Thurber always had Norma



Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

Donald Thurber and J.J. Leeds, who plays Magnolia in MOT's production of "Show Boat," recently discussed the original Magnolia, Norma Terris.

Terris on his mind after he saw her perform when he was a youth. He watched her as Magnolia, he saw her in "Bittersweet" and in several other opera and operetta productions at Navin Field, now called Tiger Stadium.

One day, about 15 years ago, Thurber, who owned his own public relations firm called Public Relations Counselors, was in New York on business. While looking up a telephone number he came across the name Norma Terris-Wagner and wondered if it could possibly be the same Norma Terris whom he had seen on stage so many times. He remembered that she was married

to a Dr. Jerome Wagner, personal physician to people like Irving Berlin and Jerome Kern. He copied the address and when he returned to his Grosse Pointe City home he wrote to her.

"I thanked her for her artistry and for all the pleasure she had given me for so many years," Thurber recalls. "And my goodness she answered. It was a lovely note and she said it was the first fan letter she had received in years."

A few years and many letters later, Thurber mentioned Terris to a man he worked with when promoting Metropolitan Opera touring shows in Detroit. The man was a good friend of Terris

and it was through him that Thurber and his wife Peggy were invited by Terris to the Ziegfeld Ball, a fundraiser for aging Follies stars who were down on their luck.

It was the first time Thurber and Terris met face to face.

The friendship grew and they shared vacations on Terris' Connecticut farm.

"She was always lively and charming, and her letters were never very long, but full of information about theater and her concerns about animal welfare and the problems she had on her farm," Thurber said.

This April, Thurber attended a memorial service for Terris, who died last year at the age of 89. He smiles when he remembers how in her later years, when well into her 80s, she fell in love again and was married.

"She was just like a schoolgirl in love," he said.

Thurber played a videotape for Leeds of an interview with Terris which was shown at her memorial service. He played a tape of Terris singing, and shared with Leeds stories about "Show Boat."

Thurber considers himself an expert on the show, having seen it perhaps hundreds of times.

"I see it every chance I get," he said.

It reminds him of his childhood, of his grandmother, his mother and the rest of his family who were moved by the show and nearly wore out records of its music on the family victrola.

People have said that if there had never been a "Show Boat" there would never have been an "Oklahoma" or a "South Pacific." It was the first time in the history of the theater that music and dialogue were integrated into one cohesive piece. Prior to

that the musical theater consisted of reviews and shows where plot and dialogue were considered set pieces to the music.

On that November day, Terris remembered on the tape that Ziegfeld felt he had a bomb on his hands. The out-of-town tryouts were arduous — lasting 4 1/2 hours — but things were pared down and fell into place.

"I felt like a thoroughbred racehorse feels before the bell. I was totally sure of myself," Ter-



J.J. Leeds

ris said on the tape. "When it ended, there was no applause, there was no curtain call, the audience was silent. They walked out in a daze. They had just witnessed the birth of a new form. The notices were mixed — thank heavens mine were good — but the next day there was a line around the block to buy tickets."

Leeds has a lot to live up to in Thurber's eyes, but after meeting her he said he knows she will be just fine.

For tickets and information on MOT's "Show Boat" call 874-SING.

'Detroit Aglow' ushers in holiday season

By Gary L. Jurkiewicz
Special Writer

Many people have been to The Fox Theatre for a play or concert and many have attended a performance of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. But how many can say they sang with the DSO at the Fox?

They can do so at the sixth annual Detroit Aglow Symphony Sing-Along. The annual tradition of turning on thousands of holiday lights in celebration of Thanksgiving, Hanukkah, the Swedish Festival of Lights, Christmas, and the New Year will be observed at the Fox Theatre on Monday, Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. Music will be provided by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

"Detroit Aglow is a time when all Metro-Detroiters can come together and become 'one' during this wonderful time of year," says Detroit singer Kim Weston who will sing with Detroit producer Lewis Dahle von Schlanbusch and a variety of other entertainers during the show.

"For those people coming down who don't sing — they can just sit back, listen, and enjoy the show," Schlanbusch says. "Many local businesses will be sponsoring a choir which will be sitting with the rest of the audience and participating in the singing."

Schlanbusch, who has appeared in the show as a vocalist for the past five years, is also the producer for the second consecutive year.

The Central Business District Association (CBDA) has sponsored this traditional event since its inception forty years ago. This year's evening festivities will include the lighting ceremony at Hart Plaza with a simultaneous lighting ceremony at the Bagley Memorial Fountain located on the Kern Block.

"This fountain is being permanently lighted in honor of John Lambrecht, a former chairman of the board of CBDA who passed away in December, 1989," says Martin. The Sing-Along will be later in the eve-

ning, after the lighting ceremonies.

Richard Hayman, one of America's favorite pops conductors, will be making his sixth appearance with the DSO in the sing-along. "I enjoy doing the Detroit Aglow — it helps me get in that holiday mood," says Hayman. Last year was the Sing-Along's first appearance at the Fox since the theater's restoration.

This year's Sing-Along will have an international flavor, Schlanbusch said.

One part of the show will have children of various nationalities from the Burton International School of Detroit performing pantomime vignettes to some Christmas carols.

To maintain the international holiday spirit, Russian pianist Vladimir Karminskiava will make his first appearance in the Detroit Aglow. He will perform a fantasy of jazz saxophonist Charlie Parker, and also a Russian holiday song with the children. Karminskiava, originally from Moscow, now lives in Oak Park.

Katherine Terrell, a soprano from Chicago, will also perform. She has performed locally in pop concerts with conductor Eric Kunzel.

Of course the event wouldn't be complete if there wasn't a visit from Santa Claus. Arrangements have been made to bring the jolly old elf to Detroit. There will also be a special "out of this world" guest.

Tickets are priced at \$15 for main floor and mezzanine; \$12 for galleries A, B and C; children's tickets (12 years and under) are \$7.50 and \$6. Tickets are on sale at the Fox Theatre box office, any TicketMaster location, or by telephone in advance. Charge tickets by phone at (313) 645-6666. Special discount rates for choirs are available. For 20 people or more the rate is \$11 each.

Call 961-1403 for group information. For general information, call (313) 567-6000.

DSO report:

Oboist plays like an angel and Jarvi wants to record

By Alex Suzcek
Special Writer

It is rare enough to hear the oboe as a solo instrument but to hear it played with brilliant technique and lyrical beauty by Swiss virtuoso Heinz Holliger at last week's symphony concerts was an exceptional experience. It lent force to Maestro Neeme Jarvi's personal hand-written plea to the audience (inserted in the program) for financial support to start making records with the orchestra.

If Jarvi can continue to deliver musical treats as he has over the last three weeks, he deserves the opportunity to show off the Detroit Symphony to the entire world through the medium of CD recordings. Our city and orchestra could stand the good press this would bring.

Last week's program demonstrated again the maestro's penchant for presenting unfamiliar music and making it highly palatable. Cases in point are the Two Swedish Folk Melodies by the Norwegian Johan Severin Svendsen and the concerto by Bohuslav Martinu.

We already know from the music of Edvard Grieg how lovely Scandinavian melodies can be. While Svendsen's brief pieces are not the least derivative, his musical kinship to Grieg is obvious and the pleasure is equal. Jarvi led the orchestra through a tender treatment of this rich orchestration of two lovely, uncomplicated songs.

Czech composer Martinu wrote his very unusual Concerto for Oboe and Orchestra in 1955 near the end of his life and it brings into play most of his lifetime of musical influences — from a fascination with the Baroque concerto form to jazz. What is probably most interesting is the way the composer has pushed the oboe, normally relegated to brief assignments of moody melody, into a demanding solo role. After an opening segment where the orchestra holds back, the oboe's eerie voice is made to compete with the ensemble's full power, even trumpets and horns.

But the work and Holliger's

remarkable virtuosity took advantage of the instrument's distinctive sound to spin an otherworldly melodic web. With brief phrases suggesting that folk tunes were a resource, it called up images of woodland satyrs and pagan rites.

Notwithstanding the considerable technical difficulties of the oboe, Holliger invested the performance with expressive phrasing that captured the listener's soul. Especially wonderful were the extended sonata-like segments accompanied only by piano continuo. The length and fluidity of oboe passages often made one wonder when the oboist found time to breathe.

Back to back in more than one sense, was the Variations in F Major for Oboe and Orchestra by Johann Nepomuk Hummel, whose facility with classical form and style once earned him equal billing with Mozart and Beethoven. Following the concerto, it was a total contrast.

In substance, this is really a trivial work. Nonetheless, it gained charm and stature from the consummate delicacy and

perfect classical style of Holliger's playing. In fact, one didn't want to miss a single note of the fast moving variations. Maestro Jarvi did a remarkable job of keeping the orchestra in perfect sync and sympathy with Holliger's expressive liberties in tempo and phrasing — musical acrobatics at their best.

For his finale, the maestro at last gave a true measure of his ability as a conductor of standard repertory. In such a familiar masterpiece as Brahms' Symphony No. 1 in C minor, the true quality and ability of a conductor is unavoidably apparent.

Jarvi's attack was direct and without affectation but not routine. He was all for Brahms and gave full vent to the composer's well known depth of feeling. But he took the allegros at an unusually brisk pace and brought new vitality to this very familiar work.

Jarvi also showed that he knows when to stay out of a good orchestra's way and let its musicians exercise their musicianship and insight. That was amply evident as the players,

without exaggerated signals from their conductor, eloquently fulfilled the dynamic scope of Brahms' score.

It must have really touched the hearts of old-timers who remember when the main theme of the last movement was sign-off for the Ford Sunday Evening Hour broadcasts by the Detroit Symphony 40 years ago.

It also lent force to Jarvi's plea for donations to launch a new series of DSO recordings with him on the podium. His message in the program called attention to collection boxes in the lobby, but anyone wishing to help in this important campaign can make a tax-deductible donation by sending a check to the DSO Recording Fund, 400 Buhl Building, Detroit, MI 48226. The last three weeks' concerts have demonstrated he merits the support.

Maestro Jarvi will return to the DSO podium in January. Meanwhile, the orchestra will be offering Michigan artists in recital, Weekender Pops and its Christmas Festival. For full information, call 833-3700.



Neeme Jarvi wants to record with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.



Corey Cervosek

Music



Week at a glance

Items for this column must be submitted no later than 10 a.m. Monday. Items within the Grosse Pointe area will be given top priority. Call 882-0294 for more information.

Thursday, Nov. 15

"The Diviners," a play about a unique friendship set in a small town in the '30s, will play tonight at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe South High School auditorium, starring South High students. Tickets are \$4. Special Saturday afternoon matinee is scheduled at 3 p.m. For more information, call 885-8592.

"Frankie and Johnnie in the Clair de Lune" continues its run at the Attic Theatre. Showtimes are 8 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, 5 and 9 p.m. Saturdays and 2 and 7 p.m. Sundays through Dec. 9. Call 875-8284 for tickets and information.

"Butterflies Are Free," the old standby about a blind boy making it on his own, is presented at Marc Anthony's Dinner Theatre, (formerly the Heidelberg) located at 43785 Gratiot in Mount Clemens. Shows are at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays until Nov. 29. Tickets, which include buffet dinner, are \$15. For reservations and information, call 469-0440 between 10 and 11 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 16

"Tap-Dance," a new musical comedy in the tradition of "Anything Goes," is presented at the Golden Lion Dinner Theatre Fridays and Saturdays through Dec. 29. Musical tap numbers include "Give My Regards to Broadway," "When the Saints Come Marchin' In," and many more. Price for the evening is \$23.95 a person which includes dinner, show, tax and tip. Cocktails begin at 7 p.m., dinner at 7:30. The show follows dessert. For more information, call 886-2420.

Musica Viva! Concerts 1990-91 Buick International Series presents its second concert of the season, "The Best of Jazz," at the Smith Theatre on Oakland Community College's Farmington Hills campus. The show begins at 8 p.m. and features Keiko and Friends Jazz Combo with guest artist Marcus Belgrave on the trumpet. Tickets are \$15; \$10 for students and seniors. Reservations are recommended; call 471-7700 or 471-0956.

Saturday, Nov. 17

Gallerie 454 opens an exhibit of work by Susan and Steven Kemenyffy, ceramic artists collaborating in free-standing sculptures and dimensional wall panels. An artists' reception will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. The show runs through Tuesday, Dec. 4. For information call 822-4454.

"Noises Off," a hilarious British farce about the backstage shenanigans during a road performance plays at the Hilberry Theatre at 8 p.m. For in-

Brother-sister duo open Pro Musica's 64th season

By Alex Suczek
Special Writer

Musical siblings are no rarity on the concert stage, but too often they are more interesting as a performing curiosity than for their artistry. However, when they combine exceptional rapport at a genuinely high artistic level, they are very special, and rare indeed.

The venerable Pro Musica Society in its 64th season presented such a pair at the Detroit Institute of Arts last Friday. It was the opening concert of this small but prestigious three-concert series.

Katja Cervosek is a 21-year-old concert pianist who has been playing second fiddle to her younger brother, violinist Corey — until this year at least. But both qualify as prodigies and their achievement last Friday was indeed prodigious.

As artists, they are end products of the eminent Music School at Indiana University where Corey, studying with Josef Gingold, has earned master's degrees in both music and mathe-

matics and is now completing his doctorate.

Katja has her master's degree and is studying with Menahem Pressler of the Beaux Arts trio. While last Friday's concert headlined Corey as violinist, it had the feeling of a joint recital and Katja's star shone brightly, too.

This was easily the case in the Beethoven Kreutzer Sonata. The work is so monumental for both instruments that it could be put with orchestra and presented as a double concerto. The youthful duo played it with mature musical insight and perfectly shared interpretation; it was easy to imagine that the orchestra was really there.

It was that much more of an achievement to do so with a work so famous and familiar that even long-established virtuosos shy away from putting it on their programs. This performance, however, could stand up against any — live or recorded.

Moving from duo to solo, Katja played Balakirev's exotic musical picture "Islamey." Along with demonstrating a high-speed

attack with power to spare, and precise control of a double glissando, she brought lyrical grace and beauty to the distinctive tone poem.

The pair's remarkable ensemble playing — described best by the unique German word "einsatz" — was undiminished in the concert's biggest challenge for players and audience alike. That was Arnold Schoenberg's stark and often discordant "Phantasy, Opus 47." Even in the other-world of 12-tone exploration, Corey and Katja played with total assurance and convincing expressiveness.

With a brief remark about turning to "a quite different Viennese school of music," Corey displayed his quiet humor as they turned to the lush violin delights of Vienna's legendary Fritz Kreisler.

And how agreeable it was to hear the lesser known Menuett in the style of Porpora. Corey gave it a crisp performance, not yielding to the sentimentality that violinists often feel obliged to indulge in Kreisler's concert

pieces. He played it with elegant restraint adding a flourish just where it was needed.

Perhaps he was saving his sense of abandon for Ravel's "Tzigane" — the French impressionist's study of wild gypsy fiddling. Corey took the work at a pace of controlled frenzy bringing both brilliant virtuosity and a haunting mood to this show-piece.

A great addition to the pleasure of the evening was the Cervoseks' outgoing, unaffected stage presence. It even seemed perfectly natural for Corey to explain that they would announce the encore as soon as Katja brought her piano parts from the dressing room to see what they had with them.

It proved to be Sarasate's "In-

roduction" and "Tarantella," played with undimmed style and vigor.

All was not over, however. The audience members who stayed afterward, continued their enjoyment of Katja and Corey in the society's traditional conversation time with refreshments in the museum's Romanesque Hall and Kresge Court.

Pro Musica now pauses for a few months before its two other programs of this season: The New World String Quartet with clarinetist David Shifrin on March 15, and flutist/composer Gary Schocker — a highly successful fill-in for Jean Pierre Rampal — on April 12.

Information about the society and its concerts is available by calling 886-7207.

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Monday, Nov. 19

Detroit Aglow offers a sing-along at the Fox Theatre with music provided by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Guest performers and a visit from Santa will make the evening complete. For tickets and more information, call any TicketMaster outlet or 567-6000.

Wednesday, Nov. 21

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Jacob Singer (Tim Robbins) fights to hold on to reality and discover the truth behind the terrifying events invading his life in "Jacob's Ladder."

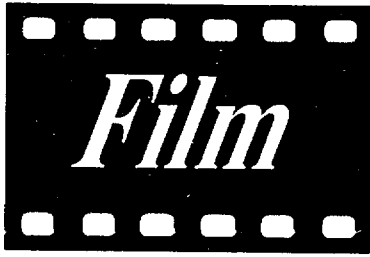
Climb is better than view from 'Jacob's Ladder'

By Michael Chapp
Special Writer

"Jacob's Ladder" is, for the most part, a very entertaining and well-done movie.

It takes us to a world in which time is relative, as is the sanity of the center of interest, Jacob Singer (Tim Robbins). Both time and sanity are in a constant state of flux, keeping audiences on edge.

For the most part, this makes for a memorable, if not slightly disconcerting, experience at the movies.



Singer is a post office worker; a normal guy in most respects. He's divorced and living with a pretty young co-worker. But he's also haunted by his past — the death of his young son and, especially, a particularly gruesome battle he fought when he was a soldier in Vietnam.

The film switches back and forth in time, sometimes showing us glimpses of the Vietnam experience, sometimes showing us memories of Singer's married life, but usually showing us Singer's present-day battles.

Chief among those battles — and the basis for the movie's theme — is Singer's belief that he's being pursued by demons. He sees them on subway trains, in passing cars and at parties.

He believes he's being chased by them. But he doesn't know why. All he can figure is that there's some connection between these demons and the experiences in Vietnam.

That's more than the audience can figure for much of the film's running time. Indeed, we spend long periods wondering what's going on, and how each of the pieces we're seeing fits with the pieces we've already processed.

This is acceptable, of course. The most successful psychological suspense films usually leave the audience wondering what the real story is much of the time.

The problem is, once we do find out the explanation for what's going on — the source of

the demons — we're slightly disappointed at the simplicity of the explanations. Indeed, that simplicity makes the convoluted proceedings we've subjected ourselves to for most of the movie seem unnecessary.

On a purely visceral level, "Jacob's Ladder" is as good as it gets. The visions of hell and the general aura are as frightening as anything we're likely to see on the screen this year.

Robbins is also very convincing as the normal guy suffering from extraordinary circumstances. We find ourselves pulling for him, even if we don't completely understand why.

"Ladder" is definitely a worthwhile diversion from the usual slasher-type movies that pass for horror these days. It's stylish, intellectual and pleasing, even if it is a little confusing.

Kaleidoscope display opens

"Kaleidoscopes: Reflections of Science and Art," an exhibition at the Detroit Science Center, gives an enchanting look at the creativity, design and mathematics of kaleidoscopes.

The exhibit was organized by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service (SITES) and the Willamette Science and Technology Center.

Along with more than 20 interactive displays, the exhibition includes four antique scopes, 21 over-sized kaleidoscopes and a telescope which turns the world into a kaleidoscope. Hand-held prisms, mirrors and pyramid forms are used to explain the scientific principles behind kaleidoscopes.

Sir David Brewster (1781-1868), recognized in the scientific world for his ground-breaking research into light and its angles of refraction and polarization, is more familiar to the public for creating the kaleidoscope. This simple machine is the product of mathematical and physical principles.

While writing a thesis on "burning instruments," Brewster conceived and created a lens, which eventually developed into the prisms that create the brilliant illumination for light-houses. Based on that prism, he designed the kaleidoscope. The new object was acclaimed by the scientific community and became a favorite parlor toy of the general public.

Today, kaleidoscopes are experiencing a renewed popularity. More than 100 American craftspeople are currently employed in the design and construction of attractive scopes. Several of these are on view in the exhibition.

Sponsored by Hudson's, "Kaleidoscopes: Reflections of Science and Art," will be on display at the Detroit Science Center Nov. 17 through Dec. 30.

The Detroit Science Center is located at 5020 John R in Detroit's Cultural Center. For more information, call 577-8400.

MacLaine, Garr provide the watts for 'Light'

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

Moving along with the years, Shirley MacLaine has enlarged and adapted her considerable talents to play roles far different from those that won her acclaim as a young and vibrant actress. Having reached the "Auntie Mame" age, she now is cast as someone's mother or, as in "Waiting for the Light," someone's aunt, spicing the roles with her eccentric touches. In the process she has become a brilliant character actress. You now expect, and get, witty, outspoken remarks, a lift of the eyebrow that speaks volumes and an utter disregard for convention.

In "Waiting for the Light," she plays that character to the hilt as Aunt Zena, a sexy haridan, crazily dressed, sporting clanking jewelry. Her hair is dyed an orangy red and ratted. Her makeup is gaudy. She draws attention when she teeters down the street in her metallic shoes. Impervious to the stares she attracts, she moves about in her own world with confidence and ease. Aunt Zena is a happy woman. She likes herself.

Retired from the circus where she worked as a magician, she now lives in messy harmony with her niece Kay (Teri Garr) and Kay's two children, Eddie (Colin Baumgartner) and Emily (Hilary Wolf). The children love her and regard her as a role model to the extent that they get into trouble in school when they try out some of the tricks she has taught them.

Money is short in the household and Aunt Zena tries to help out by performing magic at children's birthday parties.

Things begin to look up when Kay receives a letter from a law-

yer informing her that she has inherited a diner in Buckley, Washington. To everyone's surprise, Kay decides to move the family there and start a new life.



Kay goes to work cleaning the dilapidated old place and (only in the movies) succeeds in turning it into an attractive eating spot.

In the meantime, the kids amuse themselves roaming

around the area. They wander into the yard of a strange looking hermit, Mullins (Vincent Schiavelli) who warns them to stay off his property.

A trick of Aunt Zena's goes awry and has the hermit declaring to the town that he has seen a miracle.

At this point the film comes together with its theme that people in times of stress and fear want miracles to save them from disaster.

Throughout the film we have shots of Castro and Kennedy and have been made aware of the Cuban missile crisis. We have seen people building bomb shelters, storing food and attending

church — ready to believe in miracles such as Mullins describes. When the dove of peace is seen they are convinced. Crowds gather and a tree in Mullins' yard is decked in flowers like a shrine.

"Waiting for the Light" begins with comedy and ends with a burst of religious fervor. In the center of it all is MacLaine, maneuvering and creating incidents that make a rather slight story entertaining. She is well supported by Teri Garr who gives her usual amiable performance and Vincent Schiavelli who is convincing both as a frightening character and later as a radiant believer.

Cab Calloway at Orchestra Hall

The legendary "Hi De Ho Man," Cab Calloway, comes to Orchestra Hall for 1990-91 Detroit Symphony Orchestra Week-ender Pops Series concerts on Friday, Nov. 16 through Sunday, Nov. 18.

Under the direction of DSO associate conductor Leslie B. Dunner, Calloway and the orchestra will perform many of the hits that have become synonymous with Calloway, including his classic, "Minnie the Moocher." The Orchestra opens the program with selections by Gershwin, Copland, Grofe and Duke Ellington.

Indisputably one of the twentieth century's show business greats, Calloway still has incredible energy after 50 years as an entertainer. George Gershwin modeled the character Sportin' Life in Porgy and Bess after Calloway's colorful personality.

The concert will be at Orchestra Hall unless otherwise indicated. Tickets for all DSOH concerts are available at the Orchestra Hall box office (3711 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, MI 48201) or by calling (313) 833-3700; at Hudson's, Harmony House, and Ticketmaster outlets or by calling the Ticketmaster charge line at (313) 645-6666.

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Artistic directors involved in love story at attic

When "Frankie and Johnny in the Clair de Lune" opened at the Attic Theatre last night, it reflected the mutual efforts of two of Detroit's leading directors.

"Frankie and Johnny" begins with the waning pants of love-making. After the sexual intimacy of lovers, Frankie and Johnny start to get to know each other as people in an afterglow that lasts until dawn.

In this searing, costumeless production (the principals sport only sheets, towels and underwear) the audience vicariously partakes of a relationship happening at two levels at once.

Lavinia Moyer, artistic director and co-founder of the Attic Theatre, is directing this modern love story by Terrence McNally.

David Regal, artistic director of The University of Detroit's Theatre Company, portrays the persistent, sometimes obnoxious, but always compelling Johnny, the short-order cook who woos

waitress Frankie throughout the night in her one-room apartment.

Regal was last seen at the Attic in "True West," where he also directed "Back in the World."



Mary Bremer plays Frankie, the waitress who is reluctant to get involved with her co-worker just because she has spent the night with him.

Bremer has been seen at the Attic in "Sand Mountain," and appeared with Regal in "Strange Snow" at The University of Detroit two years ago. For the latter performance she received the

Detroit Free Press award for Best Actress.

"In 'Strange Snow,'" Moyer said, "their characters show the beginnings of a romantic interest. However, the starting point of 'Frankie and Johnny' is the consummation of a relationship and its aftermath.

"This will complete an interesting body of work thematically for Mary and David."

Although the three have known each other for 15 years, this is the first project they have worked on together.

Moyer admits a bias toward love stories. She directed last year's volatile "Burn This" and starred in "A Fool For Love" several years ago.

This very funny and touching encounter between two forty-something people who have failed at love before presents a naked display of the human need for companionship, trust and acceptance — and the fear, awkwardness and risk that must be faced to find them.

"McNally's play has tremendous wit and sympathy for his pair of aspiring lovers," said Moyer. "I expect the audience's main response to be laughter and empathy."

"Frankie and Johnny in the Clair de Lune" runs through Dec. 9 at the attic.

Regularly scheduled shows are on Wednesdays at 7 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 5 and 9 p.m., and Sundays at 2 and 7 p.m. Senior and student discounts are available.

For tickets, call the Attic box office at 875-8284.



David Regal as Johnny and Mary Bremer as Frankie in the Attic Theatre's production of "Frankie and Johnny in the Clair de Lune," an intimate love story.



'Grottesco Shorts' shown

Theatre Grottesco and 101.9 FM, WDET will present the premiere of "Grottesco Shorts," an evening of original short (and very short) one-act plays created by the downtown Detroit ensemble.

"Grottesco Shorts," which showcases many of the fantastic theatrical styles the company works in, opens Nov. 21 and runs through Dec. 9.

Theatre Grottesco company members are trained in classical European styles of theater, ranging from the Italian commedia dell'arte (which the Marx brothers used) and the "theatrical clown" style of Buster Keaton and Charlie Chaplin to Greek tragedy, melodrama, and bouffon. The company has an international reputation for remolding these styles into a fresh, contemporary theater that is truly unique.

Company member Paul Herwig describes the evening as "a thoroughly entertaining collection of cutting edge theater pieces."

"Grottesco Shorts" includes the ensemble's version of a live cartoon family, the magical counter-world of outcast bouffons, performance poetry on a rooftop, and a dance/theatre piece choreographed by Whitley Sterakian of People Dancing in Ann Arbor.

"In our full length plays," says Herwig, "we must adhere to the story line, characters, and one given style or synthesis of styles. 'Grottesco Shorts' allows us to take risks; to explore characters and styles that we cannot do in the larger pieces. It's tremendously exciting for us, and we are pleased to offer this special collection of plays to our home audience."

Over the past three years, Theatre Grottesco has performed short works at benefits for the Attic Theatre, the Performance Network in Ann Arbor, Greenpeace International, the Michigan Gallery, Positive Living Network, and others. Herwig states that, "Because of the success of these short works, and as an opportunity to show our home-town audience another side of the company, voila: 'Grottesco Shorts,' an evening of surprises and wonderment — physical the-

atre at its very best."

Performances are at 8 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Sundays, at 1515 Broadway in downtown Detroit, located one block south of Grand Circus Park, one block north of Harmony Park, and just steps from the Broadway People Mover station. Tickets are \$8 and \$10, and are available at 1515 Broadway, phone 965-1515, and at all Tickmaster locations.

Funding for "Grottesco Shorts" is made possible through the support of the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan, the Arts Foundation of Michigan, the Michigan Council for the Arts, the Detroit Council of the Arts, the City of Detroit and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Theatre Grottesco holds auditions

Theatre Grottesco, Detroit's national touring ensemble, is seeking one actress to join the company for its upcoming tour. Rehearsals begin in January.

Auditions will be held on Saturday, Dec. 1, from 1 to 5 p.m. The audition will be a four-hour workshop. Interested actresses must participate in the entire workshop and come prepared and attired for movement.

Call Theatre Grottesco at 961-5880 for details.

Greasepaint Players present Holmes drama

The world's greatest sleuth, Sherlock Holmes, and his faithful companion, Watson, face their greatest challenge as the Greasepaint Players present "The Hound of the Baskervilles" at Grosse Pointe South High School, Nov. 23 and 24 at 8 p.m.

Tickets to the Tim Kelly adaptation of the Sir Arthur Conan Doyle classic are adults \$6 in advance/ \$7 at door; senior citizens and children under 12 - \$4 in advance/ \$5 at door.

For further information, call 774-0309 or 774-4054.



"Anne of Green Gables" will be danced by the Royal Winnipeg Ballet.

Macomb Center to host Royal Winnipeg Ballet

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet, internationally known for its variety of styles and technical excellence, will present an evening of classical dance topped off by its new "Anne of Green Gables" family ballet at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, at Macomb Center for the Performing Arts.

Created and choreographed by Jacques Lemay, the one-act ballet tells the story of "Canadian sweetheart" Ann Shirley, who is freed from the miseries of an orphan asylum to begin a new life with her adoptive family.

The Royal Ballet's present touring company is made up of 27 dancers and 14 musicians. Its repertoire ranges from full-length classics like "Swan Lake" to ensemble ballets. In addition to Lemay, its roster of international choreographers, whose works can be found in the repertoire, includes names like George Balanchine and Agnes deMille.

The company was founded in 1939 and received its royal title,

the first granted under the reign of Queen Elizabeth II, in 1953. It began its touring career a year later and since has performed in more than 500 cities and towns in some 40 countries around the world.

As part of its 50th anniversary season, the company recently returned from a successful six-week tour of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, where a Leningrad newspaper reported that "at the end of the ballet, the Kirov Theatre erupted into an eight-minute standing ovation."

Tickets are \$22 for adults and \$20 for students and senior citizens. They may be obtained at the Center's box office or reserved on credit card by calling 286-2222. Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Macomb Center is located on the Center Campus of Macomb Community College at Hall (M-59) and Garfield roads in Clinton Township.

'Speed the Plow' shown

The new Stage Right Theatre of Windsor, in association with the Attic Theatre, presents a critically acclaimed production of David Mamet's "Speed the Plow."

"Speed the Plow's" midwest premier is directed by Mary F. Bremer, whose credits include "Monday After the Miracle" at the Attic Theatre and "Orphans" at The Theatre Co., University of Detroit.

The play features David Jeffrey and Timothy Alvaro, both well known to Detroit theater audiences, and introduces Maggie MacDonall, "a killer new actress," says Lawrence DeVine of the Detroit Free Press. Edward Hayman of the Detroit News

calls her "... a knock-out newcomer."

Performances of "Speed the Plow" run through Dec. 9, Thursday through Sunday at 8 p.m., with a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. Tickets Thursday and Sunday: \$10 U.S./\$12 Canadian; Friday and Saturday: \$12/\$14 Canadian. Discounts available for students and senior citizens. Group rates are available.

Stage Right is located at 161 Riverside Drive, west half a block from Oulette next to the Cleary Auditorium, directly across from the Joe Louis Arena. For reservations or further information call: U.S. (313) 478-1665, Canada (519) 254-4622.

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.

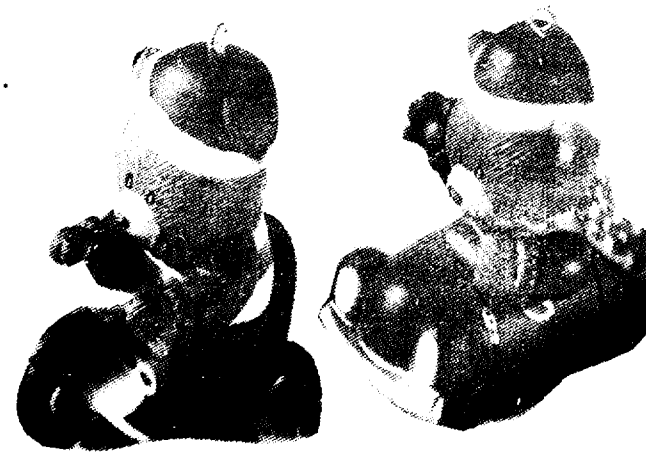
We are selling a collection of four sporty 2" teddy bears intricately detailed with a resin-like finish and painted with festive holiday colors. The collection features both hanging and freestanding designs.

Pick-up Dec. 15 at the Holiday Christmas Open House in the City Council Chambers of Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall.

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By Phyllis Hollenbeck

Getting there by the book

There is a saying among travel professionals — "you can't possibly know all the answers; but, you'll be okay if you know where to find them." Between the "how to" books, the destination books and the travel guides, there are hundreds of travel publications on the market today. Many, targeted at the general public, are aimed at helping you find your way around airline schedules, airports and foreign countries.

"The Airline Passenger's Guerrilla Handbook," by George Albert Brown, is one of the most highly touted of the current travel books. It gives advice on topics such as which airlines overbook the most, the cheapest fares, frequent flyer program, airline food and which airports to avoid when changing planes. The book brings the non-frequent flyer practical information that usually is learned through bitter experience.

If you frequently travel by air, you might subscribe to the OAG Pocket Flight Guide. A monthly publication, it lists flight schedules between major cities in the United States, Canada and the Caribbean. It is a convenient size and will easily fit into a briefcase or purse. When en route, you will find it easier to get flight details from the guide and then call a specific airline, rather than having to call several airlines to find out what the choices are. Individual issues are available at newsstands in larger airports; subscriptions are available by calling 1-800-323-3537.

The "Economist Business Traveler's Guides" are handy pocket-sized guides detailing the business conditions, culture, customs and economies of 10 important nations and areas. There are guides for Britain, China, France, Japan, the United States, West Germany, the Soviet Union, Italy, the Arabian Peninsula and Southeast Asia. Offering information that isn't normally found in tourist guides, these guides help eliminate the mystery of doing business in foreign lands.

If you are looking for information on the best there is in travel, consider subscribing to "Edward Carter's Travels." A monthly publication, "Travels" introduces you to very special destinations and accommodations around the world. "Travels" accepts no commercial support or advertising and Carter accepts no commissions, fees, tradeoffs or any other remuneration from the places he writes about. It is a unique publication for those who love to learn about the hidden travel treasures of the world. Subscription address is, Edward Carter's Travels, 1276 North Sweetzer, Suite 6, Los Angeles, CA 90069. A three month trial subscription is \$14.95.

There are books on virtually all of the visited nations of the world. Many are available by phone order through a company called Book Passage. The catalog is well organized and its inventory contains books on such varied subjects as home exchanges, international schools, the world's best diving locations, owning and operating a bed and breakfast facility, hundreds of destination guide books and children's travel books. Call 1-800-321-8785 for a 43-page catalog.

Remember, planning your trip is half the fun and being prepared for the unexpected will go a long way toward ensuring a worry free holiday.

Grosse Pointe Symphony salutes freedom

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra opened its 38th season on Sunday, Nov. 4, at the Parcels School auditorium with a timely program conducted by Maestro Felix Resnick, now in his 32nd year with the orchestra. Each of the selections paid homage to the various countries in eastern Europe which have recently experienced newly found political and artistic freedom after years of domination and oppression.

The program opened with an exciting reading of the "Festival

Overture" by the 20th century Russian master, Dimitri Shostakovich. It was an effective curtain raiser for the concert, and the audience, somewhat smaller than hoped for, knew that it was in for an afternoon of musical delights.

Germany was represented twice in the program, by Max Bruch's "Romanze" for viola and orchestra, and by Beethoven's "Egmont Overture." The Bruch introduced James van Valkenburg, assistant principal violist of the Detroit Symphony Orches-

tra, as the soloist in the first of two works with the orchestra. Violists are heard all too rarely in solo roles, so it was a pleasure to enjoy the artistry of this fine musician.

Valkenburg draws a deep, rich tone from his instrument, and his technique easily transcends the challenges of the "Romanze," as well as the "Rhapsody on Folk Songs of Bela Bartok," which was played later in the program. This latter work, which pays homage to Romania, fully exploits the many resources of the viola as a solo instrument.

The popular Beethoven overture, "Egmont," was extremely well played by the orchestra, as Maestro Resnick showed great attention to balance and detail throughout. Poland was then represented by the "Polonaise"

from "Eugen Onegin" by Tchaikovsky. Although written by a Russian, the composer brilliantly captures the mood and spirit of this Polish national dance form.

The orchestra and Maestro Resnick are to be commended for programming the rarely heard *Sarka*, from the set of six tone poems "Ma Vlast" (My Country) by the Bohemian (now Czechoslovakian) composer, Bedrich Smetana. This dramatic work vividly depicts in sound the exploits and events of an Amazon of Czech origin.

The program came to a brilliant conclusion with the famous "Hungarian March" of Hector Berlioz. It was a most satisfying afternoon of fine music making, again demonstrating the high calibre of this excellent orchestra.

Eastland puts 'Green' into Christmas

Santa Claus will have a "green thumb" for the 1990 holiday season at Eastland Center, as the 140-store complex focuses its theme for the season on the environment.

At 11 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 17, Eastland will host a show called "Kids for Ecology" in conjunction with Santa's arrival. The show, which will be held at the east court near J.C. Penney, combines music and costumed characters to teach youngsters about the environment.

In addition to the "Kids for Ecology" program, each youngster who visits Santa at Eastland through Dec. 24 will receive a free spruce tree seedling to take home and plant.

"The 'Kids for Ecology' program has been held around the country at shopping centers, and it is in conjunction with 'Greenleaf', a campaign by the American Forestry Association to educate Americans about the environment," said Tina Miller, Eastland marketing director.

'My Life as Kim Novak' presented



Andrew Mellen will perform his one man show, "My Life as Kim Novak," at Trumble Theater, at 8 p.m. Nov. 14-18, Thursday through Saturday. Trumble Theater is located at 4210 Trumble, Detroit.

The theater is located behind and connected to a Victorian style house. Perry Mallette, owner and artistic director, promotes plays and shows held on a regular basis. Local professionals make up the talent. Theatergoers are encouraged to travel Grand River to Canfield.

"My Life as Kim Novak" is a series of monologues on subjects ranging from gender to fame and fishnets, as two characters struggle for control of the same body. Some serious subjects are touched upon during his act, but are lightened by the addition of song and dance.

Mellen has performed in New

York, Milwaukee, Chicago and Cleveland and is artistic director of the Shuttle Theatre Company, New York.

For more ticket information and directions, contact the theater at 833-3532.

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Gallerie 454 shows glass sculpture

Gallerie 454 has added a new exhibit area to its Grosse Pointe Park location. The lower level of the spacious art gallery at 15105 Kercheval now houses a sculpture gallery.

There will be continuously changing exhibits of sculptures with an emphasis on glass art, according to Mark Doren, Gallerie owner.

"Glass is now taken as a fine art form," said Doren. "And be-

cause it is relatively new, many pieces of current glass artists are reasonably priced."

The glass art movement began in 1962 when a University of Wisconsin ceramics professor devised smaller furnaces and lower melting point formulas to make glass on a studio scale instead of in industrial facilities.

One of the new creators in glass is Steve Tobin. Some of his

shell-like works are six feet tall and have been shown in large European city squares.

Currently, 15 glass artists are showing their work at Gallerie 454. The contemporary glass sculpture is on exhibit through Nov. 14. Gallerie 454 hours: Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Joy Emery Gallery shows artful furniture

The Joy Emery Gallery in Grosse Pointe Farms will exhibit "Furniture/Sculpture" Nov. 9 - Dec. 29. The show includes the work of eight diverse, nationally known artists who transform such functional objects as chairs, benches, and clocks into works of art.

The artists featured include: Clifton Monteith, Robert Stanzler, Tommy Simpson, Dale Wedig, Steven Spiro, Billy Mayer, Albert Paley and Wendell Castle.

The sculptural designs of these unique pieces range from playful and witty to elegant and sensual and are made of steel, iron, metal flooring, exotic woods and bronze. These basic elements are manipulated in such a way that they offer a fresh or contemporary approach to the traditional.

Also, "New Objects" will be the subject of a gallery talk given by noted art historian Hope Palmer on Friday, Nov. 9 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Her lec-

ture will address the changing role of crafts in contemporary art. Reservations for the lecture and lunch can be made by calling the gallery at 886-1444. The cost is \$14.50.

The Joy Emery Gallery is located at 131 Kercheval "on the hill" in Grosse Pointe Farms and exhibits modern and contemporary 20th century art in all media. The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursdays until 8 p.m.

Detroit Artists Market holds holiday art sale

The Detroit Artists Market, Detroit's oldest not-for-profit art gallery, welcomes the public to its annual holiday sale, "Gifts for the Holidays," showcasing the work of hundreds of Michigan artists. The show opens to the public Nov. 16 and runs through Dec. 22.

Some of this year's featured items include: contemporary functional and non-functional glass works and ceramics; paintings, drawings and various flatworks; delicate soft sculpture utilizing Victorian laces and

fabrics; holiday items, cards and ornaments in many mediums; unique jewelry, accessories and clothing; unusual, off-beat housewares and humorous objets d'art.

The Detroit Artists Market has been in Harmonie Park for almost 30 years and has been promoting the work of emerging Michigan artists for 58 years.

The market also presents exhibitions once a month, provides annual scholarship support to art students from Wayne State

University, Center for Creative Studies and Cranbrook Academy of Art, and presents educational programs open to the public. All shows are free to the public and memberships are also available. This year the preview for the Holiday Show will be held on Thursday, Nov. 15 and proceeds will sponsor scholarships for Wayne State University students.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call 962-0337.

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Pointe Counter Points

By kathleen stevenson

Kennary Kage Antiques



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NEW carpet SPECIALS are going on now just in time to get ready for the Holidays. Also - see our large selection of floor coverings in vinyl, tile and wood. Hurry to Eastown - don't miss out on our SPECIALS going on now throughout the store... See you at... 20605 E. 9 Mile and Harper (across from K-MART) 771-0390. And, our other store is still at 14410 Harper, 822-2645.

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Something Country ANTIQUES CIRCA 1820-1920

For a country giving gift, Something Country Antiques offers a limited variety of Folk Art smalls along with one of a kind antiques circa 1820-1920. We will be open on Sundays after Thanksgiving from noon - 4 p.m., Tuesday thru Friday from noon - 4 p.m., Saturdays from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. ... at 1875 Roslyn, east of Mack in the Woods of Grosse Pointe (between 8 & 9 Mile) 882-6422.



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Stop in and see our selection of desserts for the Holidays. Pie orders are now being taken for your Thanksgiving Weekend. Tuesday thru Friday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Saturday until 4 p.m. ... at 18441 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe, 882-3079.

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Nov. 16 (Friday) (11 a.m. - 7 p.m.)

Elizabeth Knits Collection Show. Add glitter and spark to your holiday season! Elizabeth Knits collections offers decorative sweaters adorned with colorful faux jewels, braids, sequins, each with matching pencil skirt. See the collection informally modeled... In our Collection Sportswear.

Nov. 17 (Saturday)

Meet designer David Brown and see his new loungewear collection. Just in time for relaxing through the holidays. From 12 noon thru 4 p.m. in our Lingerie Department. Be sure and stop by our Store For The Home and SAMPLE Godiva chocolates and Effie Marie cakes from 12 noon thru 3 p.m.

CONGRATULATIONS - Janet Kocian. Your ballad was picked. You have won your favorite Jacobson's fragrance.

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Body Massage - Eliminate stress and fatigue! Enjoy the healthy benefits of a massage (sauna & shower available) at Joyce's Salon, 17912 Mack, 886-4130. Gift certificates available.

Get ready for the Holidays. Stop and see our large selection of wool Holiday sweaters by Eagle Eye. Featuring the 12 Days of Christmas on the front and a partridge in a pear tree on the back. Or how about our Mid-night winter scene on a navy blue background. Looks excellent with winter white wool crepe slacks... Available now in the Ladies' Department... 17140 Kercheval in-the-Village, 882-8970.



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It's our 18th Annual 14 & 18 Karat Gold Jewelry SALE. Receive 25% OFF from November 15th thru December 1st. Perfect timing for your Christmas Shopping list. In honor of the Hill Holly Days we will be open tonight (Thursday) until 9 p.m. ... at 91 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 881-6400.



Isabelle's is offering 20% OFF all slacks in petite and regular sizes... at Boutique 20148 Mack Avenue, 886-7424. Ample FREE parking.

Time to make gift selections for the holidays. Come and see the wonderful pre-school games from Lauri; Science and language activities from Educational Insights; and many more fine ideas from THE SCHOOL BELL... at 17047 Kercheval in-the-Village.

For more Pointe Counter Points please see 2B

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Sports

Section C

Schools.....4-5C
Autos.....7C



Rob Fulton

Thinking again

- New concept: Have all major league baseball players rotate positions instead of being experts at just one; i.e., Jack Morris playing right field, or Cecil Fielder catching.
- Bill Laimbeer will make the NBA All-Star game this season.
- I'm glad the elections are over. Now I can get back to the regularly scheduled programming.
- Isn't it strange how Big Ten football has taken on a new light now that U of M and MSU aren't in the running for the Rose Bowl?
- One week from today and we all follow the American tradition: eat until your pants buckle needs to be undone and your back is plastered to the couch.
- How many days till Christmas?
- Why do we always complain about the weather?
- Why do we go into a tailspin just over falling leaves?
- Can we just skip winter?
- Fedorov will replace Yzerman as the Red Wings' superstar.
- Hey, would-be goalies, how would you like guys slapping a puck at you?
- Pistons and Red Wings games on the West Coast should be played earlier. Oh, right, like that would happen.
- Santa Claus comes in 41 days.
- Is billiards a sport?
- Could we ever have night-light savings time?
- Quote of the month: "It's my fault. Not an assistant coach or the players." Thank you Wayne Fontes - I thought you had something to do with the loss to Washington.
- Next time you're at Joe Louis Arena notice all the signs advertising liquor.
- Would you be more inclined to buy a Lions' ticket if they played in Detroit?
- Best uniforms in the NFL: Miami Dolphins.
- Ugliest uniforms: New England Patriots.
- Why do we pay astronomical prices just to eat when we're at hockey, basketball or baseball games?
- And the food isn't even that good.
- Why do some people pay \$10,000 to \$20,000 for a car (on average) and put stickers on it?
- All hockey players should wear helmets and shields.
- Wouldn't it be "cool" to graduate in the year 2000. That way you could have 00 embroidered on your varsity jacket.
- It's a shame to see the North cheerleaders all in different uniforms.
- How about a pep band for North and South basketball games?
- Nobody has explained to me, and I've been asking for years, why University Liggett School doesn't have cheerleaders.
- Speaking of ULS, have you seen the 1989-90 state B-C-D championship hockey banner in McCann Rink?
- "I had a better year than he did." Babe Ruth, Hall of Fame outfielder, when told that President Hoover made less than the \$80,000 Ruth was demanding in 1930.
- My philosophy: Eat well, live well and still die.
- What do you think? A two-minute warning in hockey?
- Dan Marino drops back to pass and his throw falls incomplete. The sportscaster on the TV says, "Why did the coach call that play?" Gee, have you ever heard the sportscasters say that when the play goes for a touchdown?
- How about new Tiger road uniforms for next season?

No playoffs, but football season was fun

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

Once again we take a look back on what could have been and what should have been in the 1990 high school football season.

Despite the new Michigan High School Athletic Association playoff structure, North, South and University Liggett School failed to qualify for the postseason tournament.

However, that doesn't mean the season was a wash. It's no easier to make the playoffs just because more teams can qualify.

The MHSAA expanded to

eight classes just for the football season. North and South competed in Class A, while larger schools (in enrollment) participated in Class AA. ULS was a strong team in Class C.

North and South both competed in the Macomb Area Conference White Division, and finished in a third-place tie. ULS, looking to make the playoffs for the first time in Coach Bob Newvine's six years, got off to a 5-0 start, but couldn't win the big games against Country Day and Birch Run.

Here's a last look at the three high schools' football seasons:

North

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

From beginning to end, the North football team was in constant search for some offensive power and consistency.

The defense was intact with nine players back from a 1989 5-4 performance, but the young and immature offense needed some grooming. And after game six, a quarterback change.

North, the defending co-champs of the Macomb Area Conference White Division (tied with Romeo), finished the season

5-4 overall and 4-3 in the league to tie for third with South which North beat, 7-0, in game eight.

"During the course of the year I never thought we were really off of the league race," said Norsemen coach Frank Sumbera. "We honestly felt, going into the season, that it would be us and Romeo vying for the championship."

Instead, it was Romeo and Fraser battling in the eighth week, with Romeo winning. It was Romeo's fourth straight league title.

North's offense looked powerful and hungry in the first two games, but after that the inconsistencies settled in. Meanwhile, the defense was recording two straight shutouts.

North beat South Lake, 17-0, and Roseville, 22-0, to post a 2-0 overall record and a 1-0 league mark.

"We were off to such a good start because we had a great preseason camp," Sumbera said. "We had great confidence in what we could do, and that carried over into the first couple of games. We knew that our de-

fense would be sound; we were just concerned about getting our offense untracked."

Behind quarterback Gary Corona, who in five games threw for 183 yards and one touchdown, were two outstanding running backs in Paul Straske and Mike Haskell.

Haskell, who rushed for 487 yards on 101 carries and scored four touchdowns on the season, led the rushing assault over South Lake with 125 yards. Straske, who scored two touchdowns and rushed for 799 yards on 140 carries, had 124 yards on 17 rushes.

Each scored a touchdown in the win.

After Haskell and Straske showcased North's running game in game one, it was off to the air in game two, North's home opener against Roseville.

Corona completed six of 13 passes, ran for a touchdown and added a 28-yard field goal as the Norsemen shelled the Panthers, 22-0.

"We were very balanced," Sumbera said. "We were rolling. See FOOTBALL, page 2C"

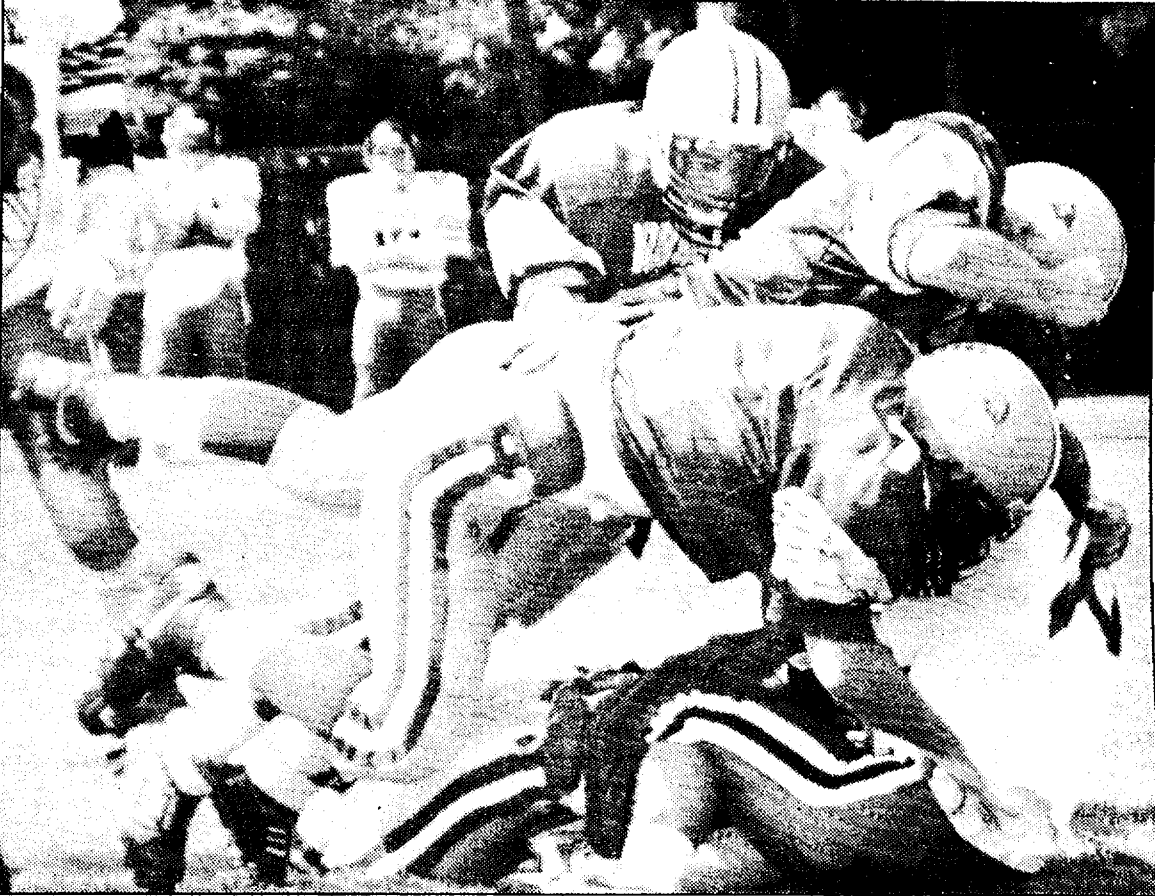


Photo by Rob Fulton

North's defense, led by Scott Nesom (75) posted four shutouts on the season and allowed only 937 rushing yards in nine games. Nesom and a host of Norsemen didn't give much on this run by a Roseville running back.



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First Quality Petite Lobster Tails \$3.49 each

EXTRA LARGE FANCY, RAW, PEELED & DEVEINED SHRIMP 1 lb. bag \$32.95 WITH COUPON EXPIRES 11-24-90	PREMIUM QUALITY 1 1/2 lb. Bag Medium, Raw, Peeled & Deveined SHRIMP \$14.95 WITH COUPON EXPIRES 11-24-90
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ONLY A TURKEY WOULDN'T LOVE A DUCANE!

Ducane 2002
Natural Gas Grill Patio Base or Inground Post
ONLY \$559.00

Ducane GAS GRILLS
FIVE-YEAR WARRANTY

GLASS FIREPLACE DOORS & GAS LOGS ON SALE NOW!
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Story hour

School Superintendent Ed Shine was a guest during Lillian Kachadourian's story hour recently. Athena Inempolidis read the fanciful story, "Miss Nelson is Missing."



A hot time

Among 100 people who helped Notre Dame High School celebrate its 35th anniversary and the burning of the school's mortgage were, from left, John and Mariane Parthum, Marist Father Joe Hindelang, and Joanne and Marun Muclem. The Parthums and Muclems live in Grosse Pointe Woods.



Food drive

The Little Helping Hands Thanksgiving Food Drive, now in its second year, is in progress at First English Lutheran Preschool. All food will be donated to Crossroads. In addition, a local family will be chosen to receive a food basket complete with a turkey. Here teacher Sally Burns is shown with the 3-year-olds.

Drop off non-perishables at First English Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, corner of Wedgewood, in the Woods. Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon. For more information, call Patty at 526-1876 or Nancy at 771-8872.

Students of the month

Safety Club

Defer — Joseph Gavrilovich
Ferry — Joe Thompson
Kerby — John Kurap
Maire — Leo Nouhan
Mason — Ben Staperfenne
Monteith — Andrea Meli, Andrea Muncy
Poupard — Aaron Peabody
Richard — Ben Burns, Jeff Nelson
Trombly — Erin Trybus

Service Club

Defer — Megan Davis
Ferry — Audrene Apostolos
Kerby — Steven Davis
Maire — Leah Anderson
Mason — Alison Rybicki
Monteith — Maria Coletti, Stephanie Slomski
Poupard — Amber Pawluk
Richard — Jenny Sammons
Trombly — Lisa DeVries

Library/AV

Defer — Daniel Han
Ferry — Alison Quinn
Kerby — Teddy Rupert
Maire — Kerrie Walker
Mason — Kimberly Rapp
Monteith — Susana Granda
Poupard — Alex Stanuch, Peter Van Dyke
Richard — Meagan Lamberti
Trombly — Dan Horstkotte

Band holds annual fruit sale

The annual Grosse Pointe North/South Band and Orchestra citrus fruit sale is under way through Nov. 20.

Navel oranges cost \$12 for 2/5 of a bushel and \$21 for 4/5 of a bushel while pink grapefruit costs \$11 and \$19, respectively.

The Florida fruit will be delivered by students the weekend of Dec. 8.

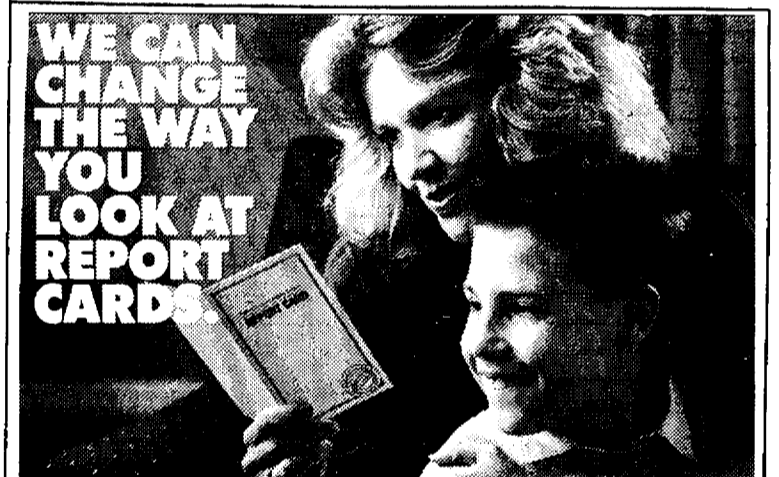
To order, call any band or orchestra member, or call 343-2388 in the morning or 343-2240 in the afternoon to place an order.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods Michigan

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: Sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236, until 3:00 p.m. on Monday, November 26, 1990, at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the following item as described herein: Item A: One 1991 Four Wheel Drive Utility Tractor, Cab and Snow Plow. Additional copies of specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in the bidding and to accept any bid it deems to be in the best interest of the City. Bids will be accepted on any individual item as well as all items listed hereinabove and may be awarded separately or combined.

Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator-Clerk

G.P.N.: 11/15/90



At Sylvan Learning CentersSM we can help kids do better in everything from reading and writing to basic math and algebra. We begin with a test to identify strengths and weaknesses. Then we develop a customized learning program that will improve your child's learning skills and study habits. Just a couple of hours a week at Sylvan[®] and you'll begin to look at report cards a little differently.

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Helping kids do better.

READING • MATH • WRITING • STUDY SKILLS
SCHOOL READINESS • BEGINNING READING
UTICA - 739-0270 **TROY - 643-7323**
Near M-59 and M-53 intersection (1 Mile west of Lakeside Mall) Near Big Beaver and Coolidge (1/4 mile west of Somerset Mall)



Lestina Colby



Suzanne Raymo

ULS awards teaching chairs

University Liggett School awarded two teaching chairs recently. The endowed chairs encourage, recognize and honor special teachers who serve the school and its students well.

The Edsel B. Ford Chair in Science was given to Lestina Colby, upper school biology teacher, and the Eleanor Clay Ford Chair in the Arts to Suzanne Raymo, lower school art teacher.

Colby has been teaching for 23 years, 12 at University Liggett. She received bachelors of arts and sciences and master of education degrees from the University of Chicago and was named the Outstanding Biology Teacher in Michigan in June. She also received recognition from the University of Chicago and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"I enjoy being around teenagers," Colby said. "I get an adrenalin rush from a good classroom discussion."

Raymo teaches art to children in grades kindergarten through fifth. She has been teaching at ULS 12 of her 14 years in the profession. She is coordinator of the two galleries at ULS, featuring local and student artists; the Artist in Residence program and in-house student shows. In addition, she helps out with scenery for school plays.

Raymo says she enjoys her time at ULS for many reasons: "I am able to develop my own curriculum. The administration gives me the freedom to be creative and try new things. This is truly a great benefit for any teacher."

In January, Raymo is coordinating an enrichment program for fifth graders which will incorporate the art, history and social studies of the westward movement in America. It is a 10-week program involving dance, music, drama and the visual arts, culminating in a final performance.

Holiday Shopper's Showcase

Here is an excellent opportunity to market your Christmas products and services to the over 50,000 readers of The GROSSE POINTE NEWS.

PUBLICATION DATES
NOVEMBER 22 & DECEMBER 6

CONTACT YOUR ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE FOR PROFESSIONAL ASSISTANCE

882-3500



Trombly students send letters to Middle East

Students at Trombly Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Park have written letters and sent packages of cookies and other goodies to the 375th Division United States Air Force, stationed in Saudi Arabia. A member of the 375th Division, Chris Ross, is a former Trombly student.

Excerpts of some letters follow:

Dear Soldiers

I'm very happy that you guys

are saving the U.S.A. How are you people doing? I love you.
Erin Sanborn

I hope you don't get to hot in Saudi Arabia Desert.
Adam Elbenni

Thanks for protecting our country. How are you doing? I've always wondered what it's like in Saudi Arabia.
Your friend, Julie Alvin

I hope you win! Good luck everybody.
Your friend, Todd Lorenger

How are you doing there? You must be hot. How many people are there? Good hope.
Nicholas Caamano

You are probly hot but I hope you will have a nice day.
Love, Stephen Babcock

I hope nobody else dies. I hope you men have a happy Thanksgiving.
Love, your friend, Mark Adams

My name is Kate. I am six. I have a rabbit, a dog, a cat and a frog. What animals do you have

in the desert? I like you.

Love, Kate

My name is Ryan. I play with my friends. I like baseball. Cincinnati won the world series. Do you have TVs? I think your cool.

Your buddy, Ryan

My name is Sarah. I work hard in school. I think you work hard. I hope you win the war. Come home soon. Don't get hurt.

Love, Sarah

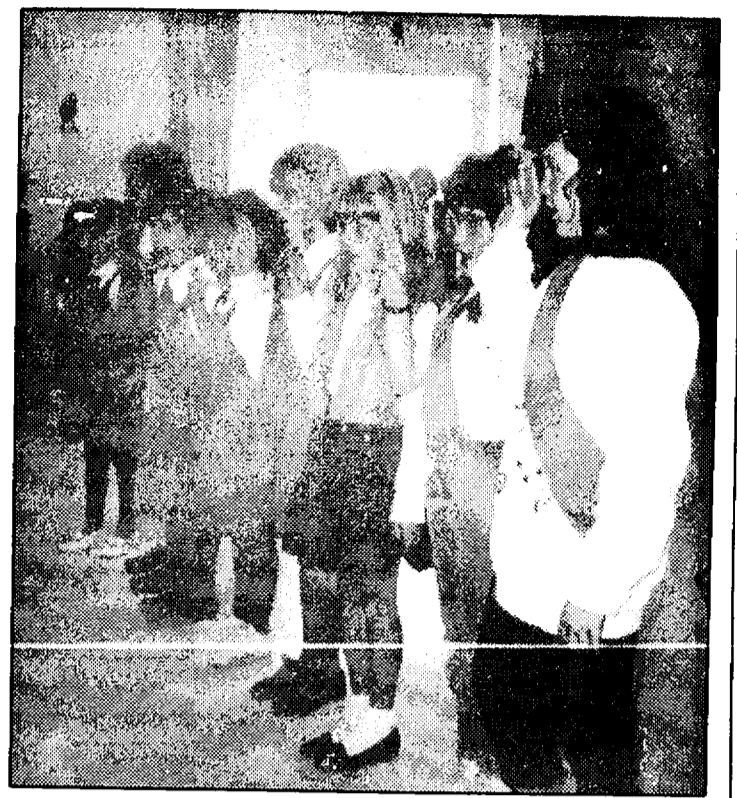
My name is Amanda Brankovic. My dad used to be in the Navy but got very sick, almost died and was sent home for good. I hope that never happens to any of you, and I hope you like our treats. P.S. You're number one.

Amanda

I hope you have a nice Thanksgiving and Halloween. I was watching the news today and I saw two of you. How everyone on the news said it was not too bad. You are going to love it up there at Thanksgiving. People hope there won't be a war. Back here at Trombly in the class I'm in we've done two plays. We are on our second. Hope you have a happy safe Thanksgiving.

From Justin Urso

If you did not know, the Reds won the World Series. The news stations are saying how hot it is in the Middle East, and it is definitely hot in the Middle East. I think what you are doing is very nice for your country. What do you do in your spare time? If you want to write back, my name is Steven Sevier and send it to my school and I will get it.



Birthday

On Oct. 30, 90 Girl Scouts from Maire Elementary School gathered at the Neighborhood Club to celebrate Juliette Low's birthday. Low is the founder of the Girl Scouts. The girls held investiture and rededication ceremonies with the fifth graders doing the flag ceremony, the fourth grade opening the show, the third graders acting as hostesses and the second graders closing the group. The fourth grade troop has grown every year, adding seven members to bring its troop size to 30.



Campers

These weary but happy sixth-graders from St. Clare of Montefalco School teamed up with a similar group from St. Joseph School in Lake Orion for a week of special activities and events at Camp Tamarack near Ortonville last month. This outdoor education program, in its second year at St. Clare, helps teach youngsters responsibility, independence and life skills along with offering unique science and history activities that cannot be offered in the classroom.

St. Clare has top district spellers

St. Clare students dominated the district spelling bee again this year sponsored by the Knights of Columbus Councils throughout the state.

In the 7-8 grade division, St. Clare took all three of the top places with eighth grader Mau-

reen McKinney placing first, Becky Przybycien, second, and Rose Quijano, third.

In the 4-6 grade division, fourth grader Matthew Nelson took third.

All these winners now go to the regionals at St. Lawrence School in Utica.

Youths must obtain I.D.

Beginning Jan. 1, a photo identification card will be required in order for youths to participate in Ski Hi or to attend youth dances at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The card will be sold at the War Memorial at designated times. The first two scheduled times are Friday, Nov. 23, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Wednesday, Nov. 28, from 5 to 9 p.m.

To obtain an I.D. card, the student must be a Grosse Pointe resident or attend school in Grosse Pointe and must present another piece of identification with name and address. The I.D. cards are \$3 and will be valid through July 31, 1991.

For more information, call 881-7511.

1941 Northwestern High grads sought

Graduates of Northwestern High School, Class of 1941, will celebrate their 50-year class reunion on Sept. 6, 1991 at the Northfield Hilton in Troy. The reunion committee is searching for all graduates from this class. Other war years classes are also welcome. For information write: Reunion Planners, Box 291, Mount Clemens, Mich. 48046. Call (313) 465-2277 or 263-6803.



Top speller

Fifth grade student Danny Lehr is Our Lady Star of the Sea's winner in the K of C's regional spelling bee. Competing with fellow students from fifth through eighth grade, Lehr won by spelling "palmistry" correcting second place finisher, fifth grader Vishal Srivastava, and then Lehr correctly spelled the word "ritualistic." He will next compete with St. Paul School's winner on Nov. 6.

Remember 'Toys for Tots' this holiday season

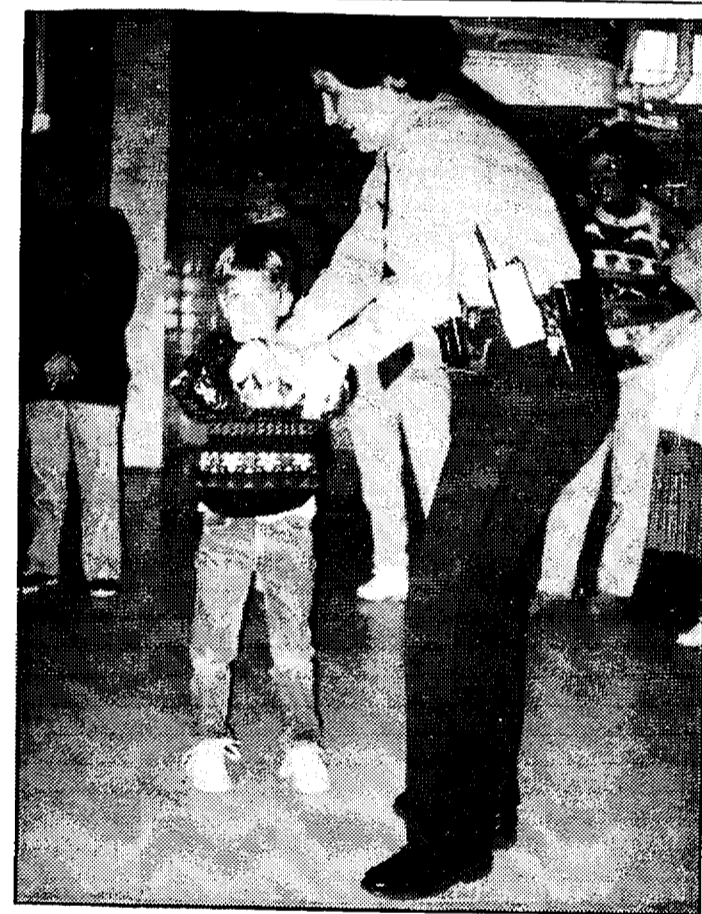
The Detroit area Toys for Tots program begins Thanksgiving weekend with two local kick-off events. The first will be Friday, Nov. 23, at Eastland Center. On Saturday, Nov. 24, the Marines will participate in the Warren city parade. The program continues until Dec. 21.

Sponsored by the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, Toys for Tots is an annual Christmas campaign to collect and distribute toys to needy children all over the country. Last year, more than 62,000 children in the greater Detroit area, consisting of Wayne, Wash-

tenaw, Oakland and Macomb counties, benefitted from the program.

Drop-off locations for toys include all Michigan National Bank branches, the Greater Detroit Chevy Dealers, Henderson Glass stores, Perry Drug stores, A.L. Price stores and Eastland Center.

For information regarding donating new, unwrapped toys, contact the Marine Corps Reserve at 824-8400. Contact the Macomb, Oakland, Wayne or Washtenaw county social service offices regarding the distribution of toys.



Book 'em

Scott Breedlove, a kindergartener at Monteith Elementary School, tries on Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officer Sally Beghin's handcuffs during a recent field trip to the fire station.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council has adopted the following ordinance as an emergency measure at its meeting held on November 5, 1990. The ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE III, CHAPTER 2 OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 ENTITLED "GARBAGE AND REFUSE."

Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator/Clerk

G.P.N.: 11/15/90

SPECIAL NOTICE

City of Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan

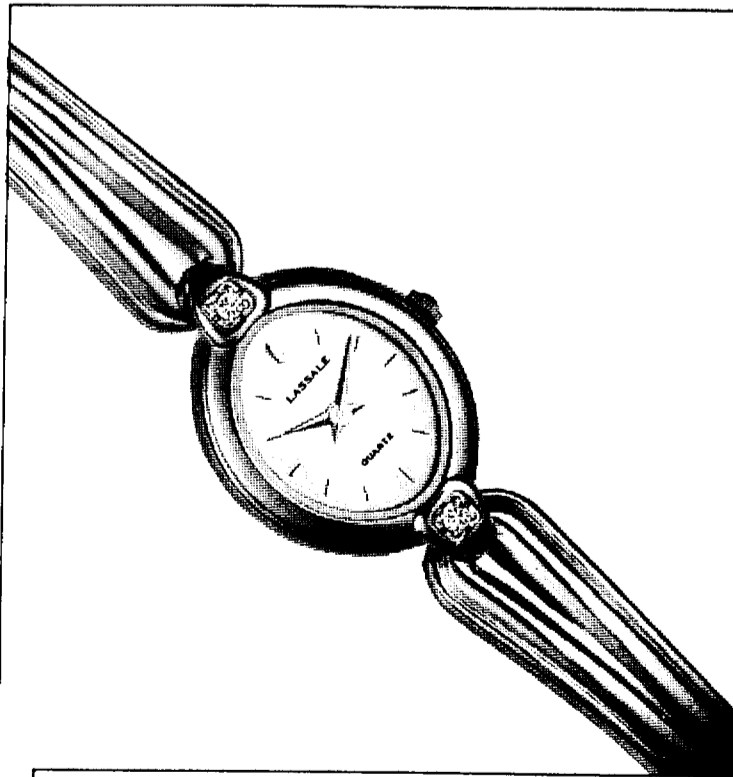
Holiday Rubbish Schedule for Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 22, 1990.

There will be no residential rubbish collection on Thursday, November 22, 1990. All Thursday residential collection routes will be collected on Friday, November 23, 1990.

Friday's commercial and brush collection will be collected on schedule.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

G.P.N.: 11/15/90



LASSALE SEIKO DIAMOND DAZZLE.

Dazzlingly simple, delicately detailed, Lassale's ladies' bangle bracelet watch is truly timeless. A graceful bezel shows off a genuine mother of pearl dial with gilt hands, highlighted by two beautiful diamonds. Finished in twenty-two karat gold. Protected, of course, by a three year warranty.

edmund t. AHEE jewelers
20139 Mack Avenue • Grosse Pointe Woods
886-4600

Seiko Time 1990



Please come to our...

Open House

Sunday, November 18

2:00-4:00 p.m.

Tours, presentations and refreshments will be available at both campuses.

Pre-Kindergarten
Grades K-5
Grades 9-12
1045 Cook Road

Grades 6-8
850 Briarcliff Drive

Grosse Pointe Woods
Michigan 48236

(313) 884-4444



University Liggett School admits students of any race, color and national or ethnic origin.

Support these charities by buying holiday cards

The Christmas cards you send this year will make the receiver happy, but with a little pre-planning, you can make a non-profit organization happy, too. Order early to ensure that you get the cards on time to send out.

ALS of Michigan

19111 W. Ten Mile Road
Suite 203
Southfield, Mich. 48075
352-3070

Description: Several cards available with different scenes and messages. *Cost:* Box of 25 for \$15 plus tax for all selections. Shipping and handling is 75 cents a box. Call the above number for an order form. The funds go to the Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis of Michigan, Inc., to fight Lou Gehrig's Disease.

Alliance for the Mentally Ill East Side Support Group

Carolyn Scripps
881-5429

Description: Ten different cards designed by and on behalf of the mentally ill. All-occasion cards are also available. *Cost:* Ranges from \$10 to \$12.50 for a box of 25. All proceeds go to the National Alliance for Research on Schizophrenia and Depression. Cards will also be on sale at the Hill Holly Days, Nov. 15-17.



Alzheimer's Association

17251 W. 12 Mile Road, Suite 109
Southfield, Mich. 48076
557-8277

Description: Several styles, including the one above, with different messages. *Cost:* Ranges from \$12 to \$15 per box with shipping and handling extra.

American Cancer Society

Wayne County Unit
607 Shelby, Suite 500
Detroit, Mich. 48226
961-5500

Macomb County Unit
24580 Cunningham
Warren, Mich. 48091
758-7800

Description: Twelve secular cards with serious and humorous messages. *Cost:* Ranges from \$11.50 to \$22 a box. Shipping and handling is extra and imprinting is available.

The Animal Care Foundation

22038 Vishnaw
St. Clair Shores, Mich. 48081
778-7967

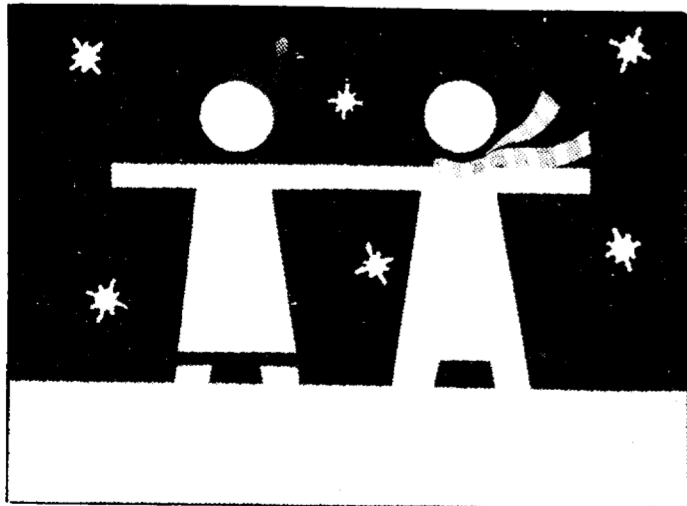
Description: Three designs available, all with animal themes. The profits go to several programs including paying for the veterinary care to animals of seniors and those on limited income. *Cost:* Box of 15 for \$8 and includes postage and handling. They can be ordered by calling or writing a letter to the above address.



Anti-Cruelty Association

13569 Jos. Campau
Detroit, Mich. 48212
891-7188

Description: Children and pets playing in the snow with the message "Season's greetings and best wishes for a happy New Year." T-shirts and sweatshirts are also available. *Cost:* 25 cards for \$10, \$1 for postage and handling. They are also available at local Pet Supplies Plus shops and at the association's headquarters.



Children's Hospital of Michigan

3901 Beaubien
Detroit, Mich. 48201
745-5326

Description: Two ice skating children, see above. Inside, the message is "Wishing you a season filled with cherished memories and beautiful moments." *Cost:* Box of 25 are \$12 and can be purchased at many locations locally. Call to find out where. Imprinting is available if ordered by Dec. 1.

Christ Child Society

15751 Joy Road
Detroit, Mich. 48228
584-6077

Description: Two cards, one religious and one secular. Funds are used to support the society's programs including Christ Child House which houses children aged 5-12 from troubled homes. Notecards designed by Jon Buechel are also available. *Cost:* Box of 25 for \$13. Imprinting is available and costs extra. Notecards are \$6. To order call Barbara Stevens at 822-2603.



Michigan Humane Society

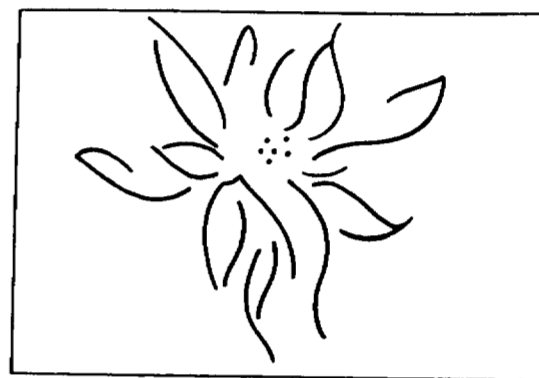
7401 Chrysler Drive
Detroit, Mich. 48211
545-3780

Description: Several designs are available as are T-shirts and sweatshirts. *Costs:* Mail card orders to above address and enclose \$12 for each package of 20 cards, which includes shipping and handling.

National Kidney Foundation

2350 S. Huron Parkway
Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104
1-800-482-1455

Selection of six designs, imprinted with the National Kidney Foundation's logo. Personalized imprinting is also available on both the cards and the envelopes. Call the above number to order a brochure.



Northeast Guidance Center

13340 E. Warren Avenue
Detroit, Mich. 48215
824-5620

Description: One card, a Christmas tree, is designed by a child client of the center and a poinsettia card is designed by an adult client. Messages say "Best wishes for a very merry Christmas and a happy, healthy New Year" and "May peace and joy be yours this holiday season." *Cost:* \$7.70 for a package of 15 cards with a \$3 postage and handling charge. They can also be picked up at the center's offices at 17000 E. Warren.

The Pearl S. Buck Foundation

Green Hills Farm
Perkasie, Pa. 18944
1-800-242-2825

Description: Two cards, one with a photograph of children singing and one of the Pearl S. Buck house. Both cards feature quotations from Buck. *Cost:* Packages of 10 cost \$6 a package with \$2.50 shipping and handling.

Ronald McDonald House

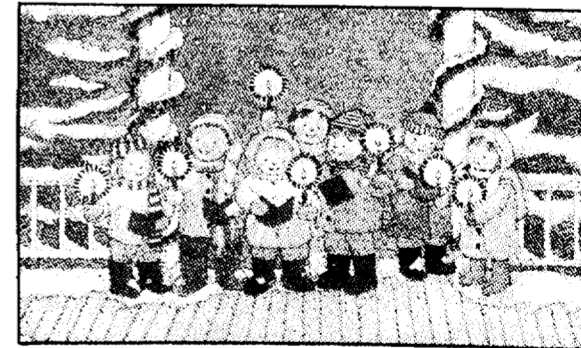
3911 Beaubien
Detroit, Mich. 48201
745-5911

Description: Children tobogganing is the theme of the cards which are available through the house, or by UPS delivery. For costs and a brochure, call the above telephone number.

Services for Older Citizens

Ferry Elementary School
748 Roslyn
Grosse Pointe Woods 48236
882-9600

Description: A 1991 calendar is available for \$4.50 at the SOC offices and throughout the area. The project is a joint effort with the Grosse Pointe public schools and depicts student drawings and sayings about why they like older people.



Southeast Michigan Chapter of the National Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Foundation

3901 Beaubien
Detroit, Mich. 48201
884-4742

Description: Carolers with the message "May the spirit of Christmas bring you joy throughout the year." Also available are a Madonna and a dove card. *Cost:* Ranges from \$10 to \$14 for a box of 25. Call above phone number to order.

Visiting Nurse Association

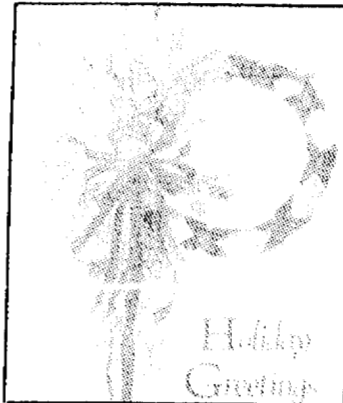
7700 Second Ave.
Detroit, Mich. 48202
876-8649

Description: Six cards both secular and religious. Funds go to support the association which offers trained nurses to provide home care for patients. *Cost:* Ranges from \$10 to \$18 for a box of 25. Imprinting is available if ordered by Dec. 3 and is an additional charge. Shipping and handling is extra.

Cottage Hospice

159 Kercheval
Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48236
884-8600 ext. 2467

Description: A wreath with greens, see at right. Inside message is "May the holiday season bring you joyful moments, warm memories and very special happiness." *Cost:* Box of 20 for \$10 with \$2.50 for shipping and handling.



Cystic Fibrosis Foundation

20300 Civic Center Drive
Suite 304
Southfield, Mich. 48076

Description: Eleven different cards with secular and religious themes. *Cost:* Ranges from \$13.75 to \$28.50 for a box of 25. Card and envelope imprinting is available.

Dawn Farm

544 North Division
Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104
485-8725

Description: Dawn Farm is a private, residential treatment facility offering long-term care for young addicts and alcoholics. The cards, printed on recycled paper, show Santa Claus and a family Christmas scene. *Cost:* \$9 for a box of 25. They can be picked up or shipped for \$1.50 a package.



Foundation for Exceptional Children, Inc.

16 Lakeshore
Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48236
885-8660

Description: A winter evening in a small town. Inside message is "May the joy of the Christmas season be yours as you celebrate with family and friends." *Cost:* \$10 for a package of 25. Imprinting is available on the cards and the envelopes if ordered by Dec. 1. Delivery is free locally, and \$2 outside the local area.



Friends Supporting Parents

P.O. Box 206
Roseville, Mich. 48066

Description: Two cards with various messages. Funds go to support families experiencing miscarriage, stillbirth and newborn death. *Cost:* 20 cards for \$10 can be ordered by calling Cathy Holland at 822-8858.

Leukemia Research, Life, Inc.

13220 Canterbury
Sterling Heights, Mich. 48077
977-2461

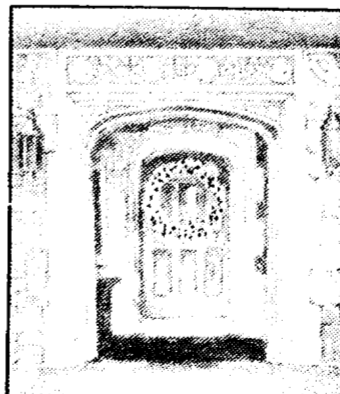
Description: Several cards, three of which were designed by hematology clinic patients. Message says "May this Christmas bring good friends to your fire-side and the comfort of peace to your pathway. May your New Year be filled with hope, health and happiness — all the good things of life." *Cost:* \$7 for a box of 20. Imprinting is available, shipping and handling is extra.



Methodist Children's Home Society

26645 W. Six Mile Road
Detroit, Mich. 48240
531-4060

Description: An illustration of the main entrance to the home's administration building, dressed for the season in a green wreath with bright red holly berries. "May the peace, joy and wonder of Christmas be with you now and throughout the coming year." *Cost:* \$5 for 12 cards and can be picked up or delivered for an extra charge.



Michigan Cancer Foundation

15111 Thirteen Mile
Warren, Mich. 48093-3312
294-4430

Description: Greeting cards come in six styles and range in price from \$12 to \$20 per box of 25. Imprinting is available and requires four weeks for delivery and can only be done on cards ordered before Nov. 17.

Chevrolet Beretta GTZ drives, feels like a fast European car

The most surprising thing about the Chevrolet Beretta GTZ is how European it feels. But it isn't, of course; it is a see-the-U.S.A. Chevrolet. And how expensive it feels. But it isn't, of course; it is above all else a Chevy.

It is hard to drive the Beretta GTZ for very long without the thought "BMW" coming to mind. There are a lot of differences between a mid-range, high-performance BMW and the Beretta GTZ, but except for the price and the snob appeal, they are relatively minor.

The Beretta GTZ is a strong reminder that the auto market has become segmented into models. Back in the '50s, it was possible to talk about an entire line of cars, to compare the '54 Ford, the '54 Chevrolet and the '54 Plymouth and make some sense.

Then these lines were chopped up into nameplates which included cars as different as the Ford Falcon and the Ford Galaxie 500 or the Chevrolet Corvete and the Chevrolet Impala. Now, individual models in a line may be radically different from others with the same nameplate.

The GTZ shares a body and much of an interior with the rest of the Beretta line, but in its mechanics, its performance and its personality, it is in a different class. Driving it does not make you think of other Chevs. It makes you think of BMWs. And

it costs less than half as much. "Man, that is a red car," commented a colleague looking over the test car. "It's a new color called 'Torch Red,'" I informed him.

"Looks like 'arrest-me red,'" he said, and he was right. You must watch yourself in a Torch Red GTZ because it will do zero-to-60 in less than eight seconds. You can sense its embarrassment on interstates at less than ticket-time speeds; it looks like it's going fast even if it isn't and it practically glows.

And this GTZ is powered by just a four-cylinder engine. Well, not "just" a four. It is GM's famed Quad 4, a four-valve-per-cylinder 2.3-liter four with 10:1 compression which churns out 180 horsepower, well above the one horse per cubic inch (about 1.3) in vogue during the '60 muscle-car era.

Standard transmission is a five speed manual with revised ratios to give it more acceleration from a stop. It works. The GTZ sprints from the line like a V-8, but without the grabbiness. The shifter's short throw is an important part of the GTZ's upscale European feel.

Other new functional items which give the GTZ an upscale European character include map pockets in the door panels, express-down power windows, folding rear seats, a trunk cargo net, a direct-acting front stabilizer bar with gas-charged deflected disk struts and shocks for improved ride and handling and stainless steel exhaust system for longer wear. Two retractable cup holders reflect the high level of civilization of the GTZ.

New for '91 is an optional V-6 with automatic, but it sounds a bit boring compared with the five-speed Quad 4.

Unlike many high-performance front-wheel-drive cars, there is no noticeable torque steer in heavy-footed acceleration in the GTZ.

A Chevrolet spokesperson said

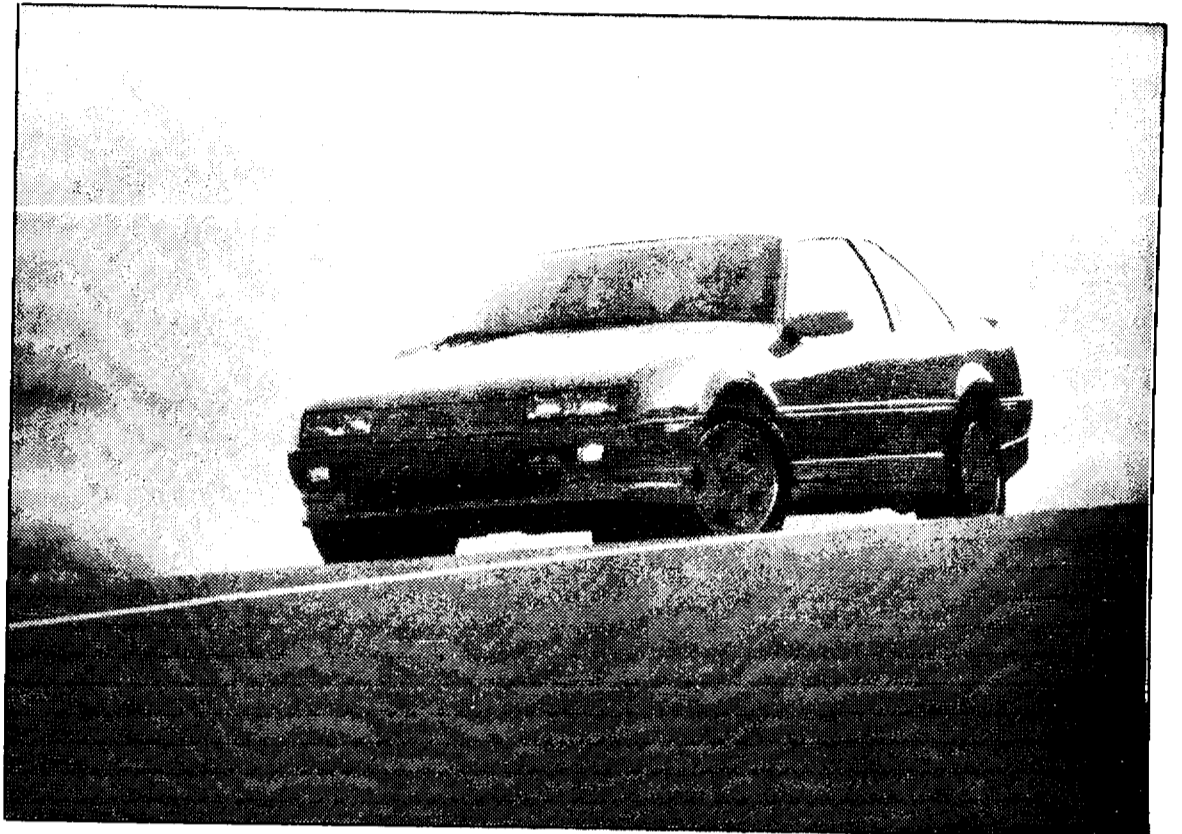
the GTZ buyer profile tends to be male and more affluent than the regular Beretta buyer, who is more likely to be female (and presumably underpaid).

A set of knockout 16-inch aluminum wheels, painted in the same Torch Red as the body and wearing P205/55VR16 Eagle GT Gatorback steel-belted tires, lets everyone know this car is something special, as do the body-col-

AUTOS



By Richard Wright



1991 Chevrolet Beretta GTZ

ored trim and special front, rear and rocker panels and ground effects package.

Also standard are performance seats with four-way tilt, leather-wrapped steering wheel and a full package of easy-to-read instrument gauges, including a tachometer.

The GTZ has a driver's side air bag installed in the steering

wheel hub and redesigned seat belts for more comfort and easier latching and unlatching. EPA fuel economy rating for the Quad 4 GTZ is 22 miles per gallon city and 31 highway, which is better than the standard Beretta V-6, not as hot a performer.

And for those of you who like the upscale European feel, but don't like to spend as much on a

car as you used to on a home, the GTZ has a base price of \$14,550 and that includes a lot of equipment. The lavishly equipped test car had a sticker price of \$16,034, including \$455 destination charge.

Just for comparison, the base price of a BMW M3 four is \$34,950, and the BMW 325i series sedans range from \$24,650 to \$30,750.

Winter Driving Readiness Kit

AAA Michigan recommends you carry these items in your car during the winter months.

Medical kit should include bandages, cotton, antiseptic and scissors.
OTHER ITEMS: Extra fan and alternator belts, extra antifreeze, tire chains, rope, jack, lugwrench, fire extinguisher and food.

1990
AAA Michigan

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Leather seats, anti-lock brakes, twilight sentinel, cassette, and much more. Stock No. 1043.

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437

Sedan de Ville

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*GMAC lease payment, based on approved credit on 24 month closed end lease. 15,000 miles annually. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end. Lessee is responsible for excessive wear and tear. Security deposit, 1st month payment, license and title additional down! To get total amount multiply payment by 24. Subject to 4% use tax. Excessive mileage charge is 10¢ per mile if 30,000 mile limitation is exceeded. Order yours today.

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1989 FLEETWOOD Triple maroon, many options \$18,590	1990 SEVILLE Pearl White, Blue Leather, 9,000 miles \$22,590	1989 SEDAN DEVILLE 17,000 mi., Vogue tire & wheels, white/carmine leather \$17,990	'88 Spring Edition Coupe DeVille Red/white Simulated roof, 23,000 mi. Must See \$15,790
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

Gooley Cadillac
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ELECTRIC AUTOMOTIVE WAXER/POLISHERS, sold under brand names like Master Mechanic, Craftsman and Chamberlain Waxmaster, can cut in half the time it takes to manually wax an automobile.

Waxing and polishing your car is the first step in fall and winter car care

Your car faces many enemies during the hot summer months. Sun, birds, tar and tree sap can cause a car's beautiful finish to fade. Fall is the perfect time to renew the showroom shine and protect it against winter enemies such as slush, ice, road salt and repeated winter car washings.

The first step in any fall car care regimen should be a thorough wax and polish of the car's finish. Only thousandths of a millimeter thick, a coating of wax protects not only the car's paint, but its resale value as well.

Cut waxing time in half

Until now, the job of washing and waxing a car meant spending at least half of a beautiful fall day hand at work applying and removing wax. But now there are a number of electric automotive waxer/polishers on the market which cut waxing time in half. By using a random orbital motion which duplicates gentle hand-polishing 2,500 times a minute, automatic waxer/polishers produce a showroom shine without burning the paint or wearing out your arm!

Several brands are available, including Master Mechanic, sold through True Value Hardware Stores; Craftsman, sold at Sears; and Chamberlain Waxmaster, found at hardware, home center and automotive stores nationwide.

Choosing a waxer/polisher

Look for these features to ensure

you're using a reliable, well-built waxer/polisher:

- Permanently lubricated, heavy-duty ball bearings for longer life.
- A precision counterweight for vibration-free operation.
- A direct-drive motor for greater power and quiet operation.
- A light-touch pushbutton for easy, one-hand operation.
- A pad that resists wear and corrosion from chemicals.
- A brand that comes complete with all waxes, polishing solutions and accessories.

Start with a good wax.

Choosing a wax is often a matter of choosing what's on sale, since most waxes offer similar shine and protection. However, the method of application varies, with some products sprayed on and others applied by hand in a liquid or paste form.

Most car care specialists recommend liquid and paste waxes, since they last longer than spray-on waxes. Liquid and paste waxes, however, do take a little more time.

Eight steps to a beautiful car

- Following these easy steps, the waxing/polishing process is fast and simple:
1. Apply the wax to the waxer/polisher bonnet following the manufacturer's instructions.
 2. Apply the polishing solution over

the wax, again following the instructions for proper amounts.

3. Set the waxer on the car, press the button and begin applying the wax. The waxer/polisher will do all the work; just slowly move it along the car until about one-third of the vehicle is covered. It takes just seconds to get the feel of applying the wax and polish solution properly.
 4. After about a third of the car is covered, reapply the wax and polishing solution and continue the process until the car is completely covered.
 5. For hard-to-reach spots, such as around mirrors, apply the wax by hand.
 6. Allow the wax to dry.
 7. Remove the original bonnet from the waxer/polisher and replace with a clean bonnet.
 8. Polish to a brilliant shine. In contrast to all the elbow grease needed to remove wax and to polish cars by hand, removing the wax and polishing solution with an automatic unit takes little effort (most waxer/polishers can be operated with just one hand) and you'll be done in less than an hour. Just set the waxer on the car, press the button and watch your car's showroom finish return.
- Starting your fall car care with a high-quality wax and polish will renew the showroom shine that summer takes away and protect your car from the slush, salt and rain of winter. And using an automatic electric waxer/polisher will give you more time to enjoy the beautiful fall season! FC902743

Help for motors that need leaded gasoline

Since 1982, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has mandated the reduction and eventual elimination of lead from gasoline. The EPA restrictions, coupled with the fact that few vehicles produced since the mid-1970s use leaded gasoline, have led to a diminished demand for leaded gasoline. As a result, most major oil refiners are limiting the availability of leaded gasoline. In fact, according to the American Petroleum Institute, less than 10 percent of the gasoline produced today contains lead.

The growing lack of availability of leaded fuel is a major concern for owners of recreational vehicles, vans, boats and older cars and trucks. To serve these needs, Pro-Gard Automotive Products, a division of Chevron Chemical Company, has added Pro-Gard Valve Armor Lead Substitute

Plus to its family of gasoline additives. Valve Armor is formulated with sodium to provide the same protection as lead in fuel.

"There are more than 25 million vehicles designed to burn leaded fuel in use today," says Bill Shewry, manager of Pro-Gard Automotive Products. "One of the functions of lead in gasoline is to prevent valve recession or wear. Without leaded fuel or a quality lead substitute, vehicle owners run the risk of expensive engine repairs."

Valve Armor offers motorists the convenience of using unleaded fuel without worrying about harming their engines. As an added bonus, Valve Armor can help consumers keep their engines free of carburetor deposits, which can hamper performance.

When operated at high speeds and with heavy loads, engines designed to

use leaded gasoline can experience measurable wear in as little as 10 hours when valves are not protected.

Available in long-necked bottles for easy pouring, each 7.2-ounce container of Valve Armor treats one tank of gasoline or up to 20 gallons of fuel; it is sold in convenient four-packs. For larger engines, 12-ounce bottles, which treat up to 45 gallons of gasoline, are also available. Suggested retail price for the Valve Armor four-pack is \$9.95, and \$4.95 for the 12-ounce bottle.

Pro-Gard Automotive Products has its headquarters in San Ramon, Calif. The Pro-Gard line includes a series of deposit-fighting fuel additives formulated with Chevron's patented Techron. Pro-Gard products are sold in automotive and mass merchandising outlets nationwide. FC902611

Use retreaded tires and help the environment

Every year millions of scrap tires add to the billions of tires already overflowing at our landfills. The use of retreaded tires can help to reduce this growing problem. And retreads help conserve oil since tires are mostly petroleum-based. Thanks to retreaded tires, America is able to save over 300 million gallons of oil every year.

Retreaded tires have the same safety and performance characteristics as comparable new tires, which is why retreads are used by every major airline, fire engines and other emergency vehicles, school buses, taxis, all kinds of trucks and millions of automobiles.

Here are some interesting facts you may not know, from the Tire Retread

Information Bureau:

- Retreads are available in all radial sizes and designs.
- Retreads are an excellent investment and are widely used on 4x4's, pick-up trucks and recreational vehicles.
- More retreaded snow tires are sold than new snow tires. Retreaded snow tires will often outperform new snow tires on icy roads.



MILLIONS OF SCRAP TIRES blight the environment. Retreads can help to reduce the scrap tire problem.

- When shopping for retreads, it's a good idea to compare shop and to ask for a written warranty. The warranty on a retreaded tire will often be better than that offered on a comparable new tire.

For more assurance, look for a dealer who is a member in good standing of the American Retreaders' Association, National Tire Dealers and Retreaders Association and/or the Tire Retread Information Bureau.

Once you have retreads installed on your vehicle, be certain the wheels are properly aligned and check the tire pressure regularly to add miles to the life of your tires.

For a free brochure about the features and benefits of retreaded tires, write to the Tire Retread Information Bureau, Box 374MC, Pebble Beach, CA 93953. FC902397

Underbody metal components need protection

Henry Ford once said he could produce any car in any color as long as it was basic black.

Early vehicles were equally simple and featured heavy frames, heavy steel components, heavy engines and large free-rolling tires...more for durability than passenger comfort.

Advanced automotive technology has produced new generations of lightweight underbody components. All vehicles on the road today are susceptible to underbody problems, among them compact import cars and light trucks from Japan and other Asian countries, commercial trucks and vans and school buses.

Stones and other highway debris can damage components like floor and truck panels, stamped metal brackets, tie rods, steering linkages, brake lines and unprotected powertrain units.

"The average car owner doesn't see this type of damage because it's out of sight," notes Dan W. Janssen, president of Ziebart Corporation. "If left unattended, these nicks and scratches could result in costly repairs to the underbody."

What many people also don't realize, Janssen warns, is that the manufacturers recommend underbody maintenance in order to keep their corrosion warranties valid.

Ziebart recommends professional application of specially formulated undercoating as the best method to eliminate underbody structural damage from flying stones and debris. In addition, undercoating significantly

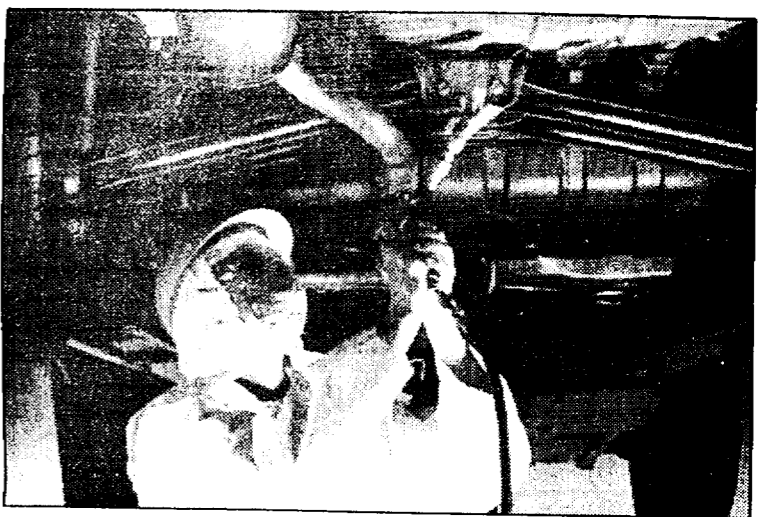
reduces the intrusion of outside road noise, shielding the passenger area from sound.

The company blends natural resins with fillers and special additives to produce a tough, resilient undercoating compound that will not become brittle in extreme cold temperatures nor flow in hotter climates.

The compound is applied professionally at specific thicknesses to give maximum protection of critical underbody parts and surfaces.

Janssen says Ziebart undercoating is designed to reduce damage from road abrasion, not to serve as a replacement for rust protection.

"There's some confusion among consumers that undercoating and rust protection are one and the same," he states. "Each process is capable of extending the useful life of a vehicle, however, and we urge vehicle owners to get professional advice to determine the merits of the two applications."



UNDERCOATING protects easily damaged underbody components on vehicles from road abrasion and costly repairs.

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SALE: \$18,905
SAVE! \$1,250

MPV 4WD

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929S st.#M3780

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Power door locks, rear axle -3.23 ratio, 4.3 ltr. EFI V-6 eng., 4 spd. auto. trans. w/OD, steel belted white letter tires, AM/FM stereo cass., clr.-kyd. front-rear bumpers, air, tilt, cruise, all wheel anti-lock brakes, h.d. rear springs, ext. B-E-L mirrors, h.d. shocks, glass sliding & rear panel doors, Slk. #T3330.

List \$23,150
Invoice \$16,652
GM Rebate -\$4,000
Dealer Discount.....-\$800

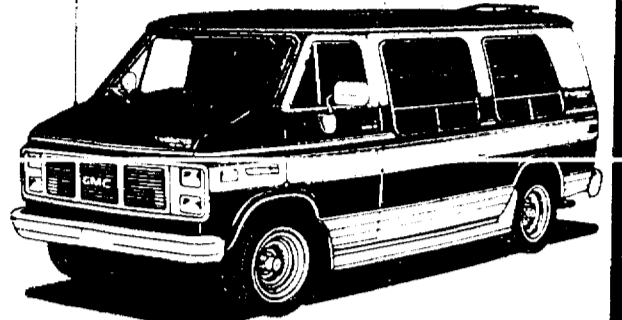
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1990 CHEVY TIARA CONVERSION

Swing-out side doors, rear axle -3.08 ratio, 5.0 ltr. EFI V-8 eng., 3 spd. auto. trans., rally wheels, steel belt white stripe tires, air, pwr. windows & locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM deluxe front appearance, 33 gal. tank, chrome front-rear bumpers, h.d. rear springs, ext. B-E-L mirrors, sport steering wheel, glass sliding & rear panel doors, Slk. #T2776.



List \$23,669
Invoice \$17,479
GM Rebate -\$1,000
Dealer Discount.....-\$800

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\$15,179

1990 ASTRO CS PASSENGER VAN

Deep tinted glass, rear axle -3.73 ratio, eng. oil cooling sys., 4.3 ltr. EFI V-6 eng., 4 spd. auto. trans. w/OD, steel belt white letter tires, h.d. radiator & oil cooler, luggage carrier, 5 person seating, tilt, cruise, complete body glass, air, ext. B-E-L mirrors, AM/FM stereo cass., reclining front seats, Slk. #11352.

List \$18,886
Invoice \$16,381
GM Rebate -\$1,000
Dealer Discount.....-\$1,000

You Pay
\$14,381

Lease for \$278.26 **

1990 ASTRO LT PASSENGER VAN

Rear axle -3.42 ratio, 4.3 ltr. EFI V-6 eng., 4 spd. auto. trans. w/OD, cast alum. wheels, elect. instrument cluster, h.d. radiator & oil cooler, luggage carrier, 7 pass. seating, two-tone paint, reclining windows, locks, tilt, cruise, console, P205 75R15 w-1 tires, Slk. #12296.

List \$20,576
Invoice \$17,951
GM Rebate -\$1,000
Dealer Discount.....-\$1,000

You Pay
\$15,951

Lease for \$312.83 **

1990 SUBURBAN

5.7 ltr. EFI V-8 eng., deep tinted glass, ext. B-E-L mirrors, rear axle -3.73 ratio, 4 spd. auto. trans. w/OD, fuel tank shield, rally wheels, steel belt white stripe tires, deluxe two-tone paint, h.d. trailing arms, special equipment, silverado equip., center & rear seats, air, tilt, cruise, pwr. windows-locks, AM/FM stereo cass., cloth reclining bucket seats, Slk. #1199.

List \$23,095
Invoice \$20,150
GM Rebate -\$1,000
Dealer Discount.....-\$1,200

You Pay
\$17,950

Lease for \$366.72 **

1990 LUMINA APV

Six-way power seat, deep tinted glass, custom cloth bucket, rear deltal, 3.4 ltr. EFI V-6, auto. trans., 15" cast alum. wheels w/locks, P195/70R15 ALS S/B radials, seven-person seating, AM/FM stereo cass., power windows, power door/lockers, cruise wire, sun, twin remote sport mirrors, clr.-kyd front-rear floor mats, Slk. #12709.

List \$16,929
Invoice \$14,000
GM Rebate -\$1,000
Dealer Discount.....-\$1,000

You Pay
\$15,429

Lease for \$299 **

1990 ASTRO TIARA CONVERSION

All Wheel Drive
Rear axle -3.42 ratio, 4.3 ltr. EFI V-6 eng., 4 spd. auto. trans. w/OD, steel belt white letter tires, deluxe grille, auxiliary lighting, AM/FM stereo cass., air, tilt, cruise, h.d. rear springs, ext. B-E-L mirrors, sliding and rear panel doors, Slk. #11051.

List \$24,300
Invoice \$20,195
GM Rebate -\$1,000
Dealer Discount.....-\$1,000

You Pay
\$18,195

Lease for \$368.95 **

1990 ASTRO VAN STARCRAFT CONVERSION

Deep tinted glass, swing out rear door & sliding side door glass, rear axle -3.23 ratio, 4.3 ltr. EFI V-6 eng., 4 spd. auto. trans. w/OD, FM stereo cass., clr.-kyd front & rear bumpers, air, 4.3 ltr. EFI V-6 eng., tilt, cruise, oil wheel anti-lock brakes, h.d. rear springs, ext. B-E-L mirrors, h.d. shocks, rally wheels, power locks-mirrors, sliding and rear glass panel doors, Slk. #11096.

List \$24,360
Invoice \$18,812
GM Rebate -\$1,000
Dealer Discount.....-\$1,000

You Pay
\$16,512

Lease for \$339.06 **

1990 TIARA CONVERSION

Swing-out side doors, rear axle -3.08 ratio, 5.0 ltr. EFI V-8 eng., 3 spd. auto. trans., rally wheels, steel belt white stripe tires, oil, power locks-windows, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo cass., deluxe front appearance, 33 gal. tank, chrome front & rear springs, ext. B-E-L mirrors, sport steering wheel, front seat delete, steel belted white stripe tires, high back bucket seats, Slk. #12516.

List \$22,162
Invoice \$17,479
GM Rebate -\$1,500
Dealer Discount.....-\$800

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Lease for \$345.36 **

1990 CHEVY VAN STARCRAFT CONVERSION

Swing-out side doors, rear axle -3.42 ratio, 5.7 ltr. EFI V-8 eng., 4 spd. auto. trans. w/OD, rally wheels, AM/FM stereo cass., steel belt white stripe tires, air, power locks-windows, tilt, cruise, deluxe front appearance, 33 gal. tank, chrome front-rear bumpers, h.d. rear springs, ext. B-E-L mirrors, sport steering wheel, steel belt white stripe tires, Slk. #1058.

List \$23,500
Invoice \$19,294
GM Rebate -\$1,500
Dealer Discount.....-\$800

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1990 SPORTSIDE PICKUP 4WD

Heavy duty shock absorbers, rear axle -3.73 ratio, eng. oil cooling system, 4 spd. auto. trans. w/OD, sport steering wheel, off-road skid and oil cooler, air cond., tilt wheel, cruise control, pwr. lks & windows, AM/FM stereo cass., aux. lighting, sliding rear window, mirrors, Slk. #1312.

List \$20,697
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GM Rebate -\$500
Dealer Discount.....-\$1,000

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1991 GEO TRACKER 2 DR. 2 WHL. DRIVE CONVERTIBLE

1.6 ltr. Tech 14 EFI eng., 5 speed manual trans., black convertible top, gray bucket seats, P195 75R15 blackwall tires, Slk. #15180.

List \$9,279
Invoice \$8,829
GM Rebate -\$500
Sale Price \$8,329
1st Time Buyer.....-\$600

YOU PAY
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FIRST TIME BUYER
\$7829

1991 FLEETSIDE PICKUP

5 spd. man. trans. w/OD, rear axle -3.73 ratio, 2.5 liter L4 EFI engine, pwr. str. tires, P195 75R15 custom vinyl bench seat, Slk. #11973.

List \$8,415
Invoice \$7,959
GM Rebate -\$1,000
Sale Price \$6,959
1st Time Buyer.....-\$600

YOU PAY
\$6959

FIRST TIME BUYER
\$6359

1991 FLEETSIDE PICKUP

Rear axle, 3.42 ratio, 5 spd. man. trans. w/OD, 2.8 liter V-6 engine, cloth bench seat, pwr. str., AM/FM stereo cass., chrome 1/2 step bumper, deluxe two-tone paint, P205 75R14 tires, sliding 1/2 window, aux. lighting, Slk. #5729.

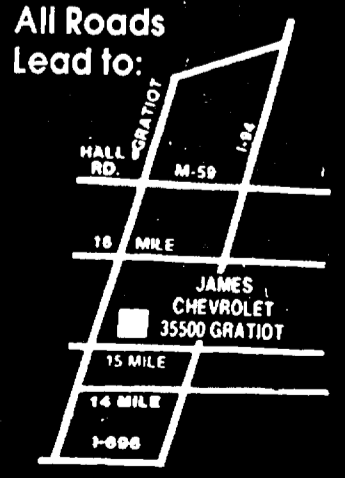
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1977 CHEVY CORVETTE 1-top, auto, stereo, leather. This is a must see car. \$9888	1988 CHEVY CORSICA SEDAN Air, auto, stereo, low miles! Like new! \$5988	1988 DODGE DAYTONA SHELBY 2 HATCHBK. Loaded, low miles, extra sharp and ready! \$8588	1988 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 4 DR. Air, stereo, low miles, clean, sharp family car! \$6788	'90 CAVALIER 4 DR. Low miles, auto, trans., air, disc. speed control w/remote, tilt whl., int. uppers, r. dol., more. \$8988	1987 GMC SAFARI SLE 2 tone, fully equip. van. \$8488	1983 V.W. QUANTUM WAGON Auto, air, stereo, extra clean. \$2988	1985 PONTIAC 6000 LE Fully equip. V-6, aluminum wheels. \$4988	1988 BUICK ELECTRA T-TYPE SEDAN Loaded, leather, alum. wheels, road ready! \$9488	
1979 CHEVY CORVETTE Leather, stereo, 1-top, sharp, extra clean car. \$11,988	1985 CHEVY SUBURBAN Fully equip., 8 spd. Silverado. \$6988	1986 GMC 4X4 PICKUP 49,000 miles, new tires, sharp, clean & priced to sell today! \$6995	1985 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP Has cap & extra clean, a great bargain for only \$3488	'90 STORM 2+2 CPE Low miles, auto, trans., air, disc. speed control w/remote, tilt whl., color layout, 1 & 8 floor mats. \$9588	1990 CHEVY EXT. CAB SILVERADO Pickup Fully equipped, with cap, a real sharp, clean truck. \$14,988	1988 CHEVY SUNHAWK CUSTOM VAN 20 miles, 2 tone maroon silver, low miles, completely equipped, including 1V. \$11,988	1985 BUICK RIVIERA Split seats with power, fully equip., beauty. \$3988	1989 GMC S-15 SIERRA CLASSIC PICKUP 2 tone black silver, loaded in clubbing cap, don't miss this one! \$8988	

NOTICE: ALL NEW CARS & TRUCKS INCLUDE PREP. & DEST. CHARGES—JUST ADD TAX



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Arwork does not necessarily represent actual sale products
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***Notice to Buyer: Invoice Total includes factory holdback and advertising association assessments and is not a net factory cost price to dealer. The invoice may also reflect the ultimate cost of the vehicle in view of future rebates, allowances, discounts and incentive awards from the manufacturer to the dealer. Dealer retained options are not included and are extra.

Real Estate/Classified

Grosse Pointe News • November 15, 1990

Section D

Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors 3-10D
Classified Advertising..... 11D

Beat the cold by winterizing from the inside out

By Dan Jarvis
Staff Writer

It's mid-November and the December and January chill is right around the corner, waiting to seep into cracks and crevices.

Those same leaks that let in the chill, let out the heat and literally push heating costs right through the roof.

According to home experts, heating bills during the winter months can be reduced by as much as 30 percent by sealing windows and doors and by installing proper insulation.

According to the CertainTeed Home Institute in Valley Forge, Pa., publishers of the "Energy Checklist for Home Comfort and Savings," homeowners across the United States need to learn more about saving energy and need to make extra efforts to improve the energy efficiency of their homes.

At the top of the institute's list is upgrading attic insulation to meet new recommendations by the U.S. Department of Energy.

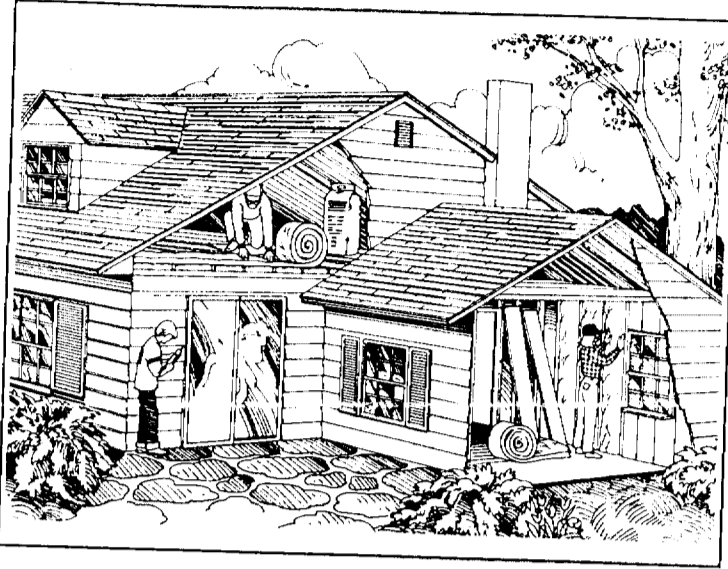
With the proper type and amount of insulation, the strain on home heating (and cooling) equipment can be reduced by as much as 20 percent.

That translates into a reduction of heating costs by roughly the same percentage, depending on the type of home heating system involved.

Unheated areas such as crawl spaces, basements, garages and storage spaces are among the worst heat-loss offenders. If these areas are insulated, cold drafts can be eliminated, making the living spaces more comfortable while using less fuel.

According to the Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp. of Toledo, the attic is often the most important area to insulate.

This is best done by first installing a six-inch layer of faced insulation, face-down so that the



moisture barrier keeps dampness from reaching the ceiling below.

A second layer (unfaced) should then be installed with insulation strips overlapping in the opposite direction to seal air passages and prevent heat loss.

Attic floors should have a full 12-inches of insulation with an insulating R-value of 19 (6 1/4 inches thick). For exterior walls, R-11 (3 1/2 inches thick) insulation can be installed with the face, or moisture barrier, facing in toward the living space.

Most local building codes require insulation, including the faced variety, to be covered with a wall material such as paneling or drywall.

For more information on insulating, contact Owens-Corning, Fiberglass Tower, Toledo, Ohio, 43659.

Weatherizing, the other 10 percent of the energy saving equation, can be done by caulking and weatherstripping windows and doors.

Much easier than insulating, caulking and weatherstripping are relatively inexpensive and quick to apply.

Because of their location near

heat and cold sources, doors and windows are under constant stress of expansion and contraction.

These processes throughout one or more seasons, can cause openings which can let heat out and the cold in.

Begin on the outside, where the outer window frame meets the brick or siding. If a gap is noticeable, use a commercial caulking sealant to plug the opening.

Next, check the putty or glazing to make sure the glass window pane seals against the actual window frame.

If re-glazing is necessary, allow the compound to dry thoroughly and use exterior paint to cover and protect the newly installed putty.

From the inside of the house, check for drafts around windows and, if necessary, use a weatherstripping material to seal the openings.

Some material comes in a pre-formed roll and can be pressed into cracks and removed next spring.

Other types of weather stripping include a felt strip that

seals the sill plate and the bottom of the window.

Another way to keep the cold wind out is to install a plastic or temporary storm window.

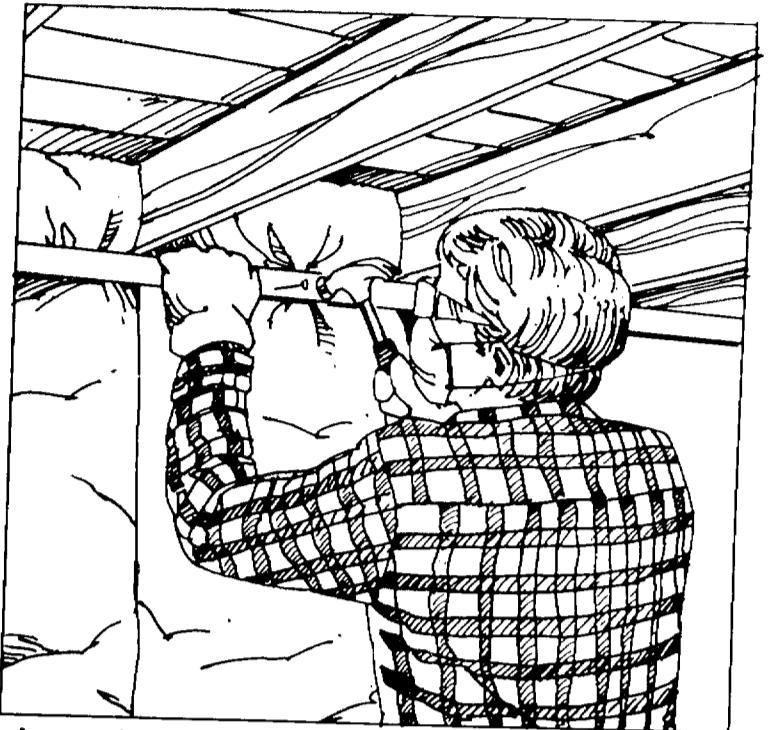
There are several types of plastic window coverings including the 3M Indoor Window Insulating Kit.

The kit includes a clear sheet of plastic and double-sided tape that will not leave marks when removed in the spring.

One of the major causes of heat loss and cold air entering a home is a gap beneath an exterior door.

Any local hardware will carry a door bottom seal, which can be installed easily with a screwdriver.

A rubber strip seals the gap between the door and the threshold.



Conserve fuel this winter, save money

The average cost of home heating oil has shot up 43 percent since the end of the last heating season, primarily driven up by the Persian Gulf crisis. For those heating with oil this winter, it's time to take some simple steps to conserve fuel and save money.

"One way to reduce fuel consumption up to 10 percent is to have an oil furnace serviced annually," said Robert V. Cullen, AAA Michigan Community Safety Services manager. "A service technician will replace filters, adjust air flows, remove dirt and soot, and clean ignitions and contact points to improve furnace efficiency."

A service call costs around \$75, Cullen said.

Other energy and cost saving tips provided by AAA Michigan and the Michigan Public Service Commission include:

- Furnaces that operate at less

than 70 percent efficiency may be improved up to 15 percent by purchasing a retrofit. A retrofit involves replacing the old burner with a new high efficiency flame retention burner, replacing the combustion chamber lining and sealing air leaks into the chamber. A retrofit costs \$500 and up. Current levels of furnace efficiency can be checked by a service technician.

- Insulation can reduce the load on heating equipment by as much as 30 percent. The benefits of investing a few hundred dollars in insulation can last for years. Homeowners should buy the thickness of insulation that provides the best R-value, a number which indicates the amount of resistance the insulation will provide against winter heat loss or summer heat gain. Fiberglass blanket insulation retains an R-factor of 3.1 per inch.

Insulating walls with 3.5 inches of insulation creates an acceptable insulating factor of R-11. (One-inch styrofoam retains a factor of R-5 to R-8, depending on the type.)

- Caulking and weatherstripping doors and windows can save up to 10 percent in annual energy costs. Do-it-yourself materials cost about \$25 for the average home.

- Woodburning stoves and fireplaces, which cost between \$700 and \$2,000, are a popular supplement to oil furnaces. Savings in energy can be as high as 80 percent.

"Before using either of these heating sources, however, homeowners must take precautions to avoid home fires," Cullen said. "Last year in Michigan, wood-burning stove, fireplace and chimney fires were responsible for nearly \$8 million in damages."

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First Thanksgiving feast included native-grown foods

Gov. William Bradford of Plymouth Colony was a man of many abilities. Somehow, one does not expect him to be a poet as well as the hardboiled leader of a diversified group of people.

But poet he was, and in a verse written about 1640, he describes the first years in this country: "Famine we had most sore, but other things God gave us in full store."

It is, in all, a rather remarkable poem. In rhyme, and with somewhat doubtful meter, it lists all the fish, game, fruits, vegetables, nuts and everything else edible he could think of which this country provided its first settlers.

It is common knowledge that Thanksgiving began in New England and was a celebration of gratitude by the Pilgrims for being alive and prospering after the first year of starvation and disease. The first Thanksgiving was a party lasting several days during which the Pilgrims and their Indian guests feasted on fish, game (including wild turkeys) and deer that had been cooked in the open air. Tradition has it that the Indians introduced popcorn to the American

party scene on this occasion.

The Puritans were opposed to the observance of Christmas, which they regarded as a Catholic custom. During the Colonial period, therefore, Christmas was not a New England holiday except in Rhode Island. For the Orthodox Puritan, Thanksgiving took the place of Christmas as a time of festivity.

By the end of the 17th century, Thanksgiving had become a regular annual holiday. (Later, in Victorian New England, New Year's Day was the time for gift-giving rather than Christmas, which was only for religious observance.)

Cider was the most common beverage in the early colonies and inheriting barrels of cider was as common as inheriting furniture or other household items. Every family made its own cider, as apples were plentiful, and a small cider press was standard equipment in most homes.

The origin of the name "turkey" for our holiday bird has many explanations. One of the most reasonable is that it comes from the Indian name for this bird, *turkey*. Benjamin Franklin

Garden SHED



By Ellen Probert

once wrote his daughter, Sarah, that he wished the bald eagle was not our national bird. "The turkey is a much more respectable bird and withal a true native of America," he wrote.

It seems fitting that cranberries, the inevitable accompaniment to Thanksgiving turkey, should come from New England where both the holiday and its food originated. Cranberries were well known to the Indians of the region who used them in a variety of ways. Many kinds of nuts were also found there and were a valuable source of protein

to the early settlers. Butternuts, not often found anymore, were a special treat. Harvesting butternuts today is done exactly the same way it was done by the Indians and the early colonists. The nuts are gathered in baskets, spread out to dry in a warm, dry attic or garage, and then stored in a squirrel-proof place. They will keep nicely for several years.

Sometimes butternut trees were tapped in the same way that maple trees were, for the sweet sap which could be boiled down into syrup or sugar.

November, in the Indian calendar, is known as the month of the mad moon, when, as the poem says, "The north wind doth blow; and we shall have snow; and what will the poor robin do then, poor thing?"

Most of us know perfectly well what he will do. In fact, he has already done it, and is even now enjoying the sunny southland.

All the birds have not left us. Many remain all winter and all of them appreciate the seeds and grains we provide in our bird feeders or scattered near our back doors. They also enjoy the lumps of suet tied to tree branches in our gardens.

If you have a garden, you ought to give the winter birds a regular gift of food as a thank-you offering for the good service they provide during the summer.

This is the time of year when we often have an interval of balmy, sunny weather known as Indian summer. Inquiries as to

the origin of this name bring out a remarkable variety of explanations.

One is that this lovely time of year, called St. Martin's summer, or Martinmas, in England, had its name changed to Indian summer by the same New England Puritans who objected to Christmas because the English name sounded popish. Another theory is that this was the favorite time of year for marauding bands of Indians to sally forth on scalping raids and massacres, since they could be well camouflaged by the changing colors of autumn foliage.

In the Chinese flower calendar the gardenia is the flower for November. Gardenias, or cape jasmine as they are sometimes called, originated in China and are also native to Japan and South Africa. They are named for Dr. Alexander Garden, who developed the variety most used by florists for its velvety white petals and sweet, heavy scent.

Sept. home sales fall

The sales pace for previously-owned homes fell in September to the lowest level since early 1988, reflecting growing consumer skepticism over the nation's economic stability, according to the National Association of Realtors.

The association recorded a seasonally adjusted annual sales rate of 3.22 million existing single-family homes last month, the slowest pace since January 1988, when the pace was 3.20 million units. The September rate was 8.0 percent below the revised August rate of 3.50 million units, and 8.3 percent below the September 1989 pace. Month-to-month resale rate declines were recorded in each of the regions except the Northeast, which posted no change in activity.

According to NAR President Norman D. Flynn, economic turmoil has been fueled by uncertainty over the impact of federal budget legislation, compounded by the Persian Gulf situation.

"Consumers don't know what to expect. When people don't know what's coming, they tend to delay big-ticket expenditures. Many of them put their home buying plans on hold," Flynn said.

The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. reported that the national average commitment rate for 30-year, conventional, fixed-rate mortgages hovered between 10.19 percent and 10.22 percent during September. In general, rates remained higher than during the first half of the year.

A drop in the national median home price between August and September shows that the people who stayed in the market purchased homes in a lower price range, Flynn noted. The national median existing-home price was \$94,300 in September, down 2.9 percent from August.

Flynn pointed out that the slowdown in home sales activity, coupled with lower prices, has created favorable buying conditions in many of the higher-cost areas. "Consumers who are in a position to buy should not be leaving the market. You don't leave the table when you're holding all the good cards. Sellers have adjusted their prices and are willing to bargain," he said.

The national median existing-home price for September remained 0.5 percent above that for one year ago. Year-to-year median price declines in the northeast and west held the annual increase for the national price to a minimum. The median is a midpoint: half the homes sell for more and half sell for less.

A key contributor to the national resale pace decline was a significant sales drop in the South, reflecting depressed activity in markets with a large military population. The deployment of vast numbers of U.S. military troops from Southern bases to the Persian Gulf has directly decreased demand and upset the local economy in those areas, said NAR Chief Economist John A. Tuccillo.

In the South, the resale pace for September was 1.26 million units, down 10.0 percent from August, and down 4.5 percent

from one year earlier. The median home price there was \$85,900, up 1.9 percent from September 1989, but down 1.2 percent from August.

The Midwest posted a resale rate of 920,000 units in September, falling 7.1 percent below the August pace of 990,000 units, which was the highest rate recorded there so far this year. The September rate was 4.2 percent below the pace for September 1989. The median existing-home price there was \$74,000, up 2.5 percent from September 1989, but down 1.7 percent from August.

In the northeast, the west also posted a resale pace of 520,000 units. The September rate was down 8.8 percent from the previous month and was 16.1 percent below the September 1989 pace. The median home price in the West was \$134,700, dropping 5.9 percent from one year earlier and falling 3.9 percent from August. The lower median price in the west is indicative of a general shift in activity, from the costly coastal markets in California to less-expensive inland markets.

Sales of existing single-family homes are expected to total 3.31 million units this year, dropping 4.6 percent from 1989.



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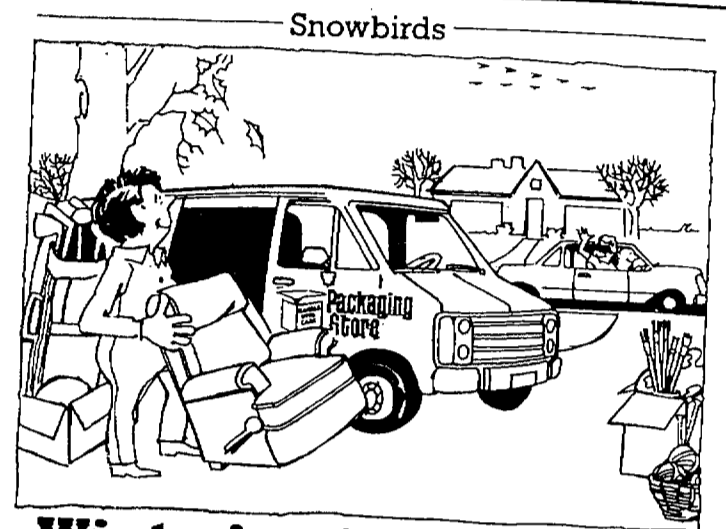


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Bungalow in East English Village. This intimate four-bedroom, one-and-one-half bath home is in move-in condition. It's 1990's decor and original detailing enhance its timeless appeal.

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This St. Clair Shores ranch has been recently redecorated. Add in new hardwood floors and carpeting, a spacious loving room and great kitchen and you have a wonderful home. Owner highly motivated.

TWO FOR ONE

This lovely two-family Grosse Pointe City home has so much to offer. Each unit has three bedrooms, one-and-one-half baths, formal dining room and breakfast room. Call for all the details.

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And time-gone-by flows through every room of this Lakeshore Drive residence. It is rich in features to enhance your lavish celebrating and private personal life. It's your private world.

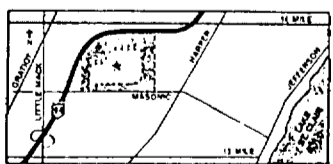
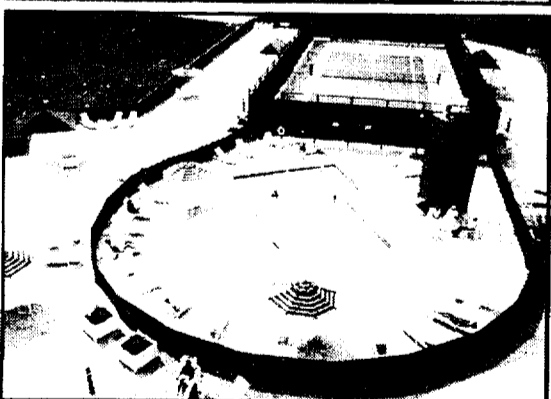
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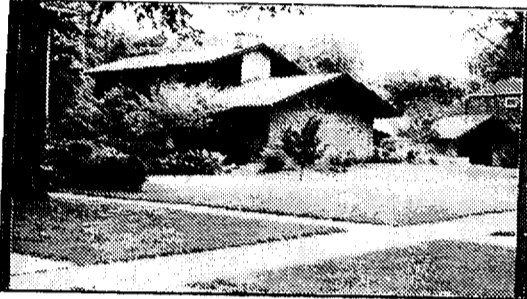
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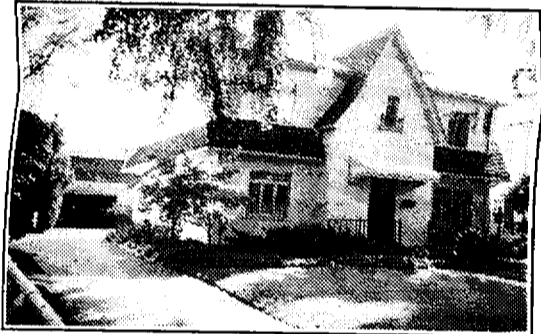


Truly a "home for all seasons" is this stunning Park contemporary. Built with love by the present owner in 1975, this sprawling 3,000 square foot home offers a magnificent view of the outdoors - every room. Cathedral ceilings in living room and family room, both with huge stone fireplaces. Second floor master suite with bath and dressing area. Much more!

FIRST OFFERING



This winter, snuggle into the warmth of this charming Colonial in Grosse Pointe City. As neat as a pin, this home offers spacious kitchen with eating space, large den, three bedrooms, three car garage, terrific wood deck and summer porch. Recent improvements include vinyl tilt windows. A real charmer!



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. 16844 VILLAGE LANE... Tucked away from traffic, VILLAGE LANE is ideal for children. It's an easy walk to school, the Village, or the Lakefront Park. This three bedroom, two and one half bath Dutch Colonial gem features a fireplace in its pleasant family room and a spacious country kitchen. Complete remodeling recently completed make this energy-efficient home a beauty and a fine investment. This home is covered by Buyer Protection Plan.



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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.

McKINLEY... Priced to sell! Wonderful family home located on McKinley in the heart of the Farms. This home features 2,100 square feet of living space with three bedrooms, large family room with fireplace, central air, recreation room and two car garage. Close to schools, shopping. Seller willing to pay up to \$5,000 worth of Buyers closing costs. Call for details.

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 spacious, beautifully landscaped yard and a two and one half attached garage with opener.

FIRST OFFERING... WOODSIDE... This beautiful brick ranch has been totally updated. New aluminum trim and gutters, awnings, storage barn. Landscaping, newer remodeled kitchen, gas efficient furnace, central air conditioning, privacy fence, hardwood floors, double insulation. Newer paint, wall paper and window treatments. Heated garage, 20 x 9 with remote door and heated sun room 8 x 12 feet.

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.

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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.

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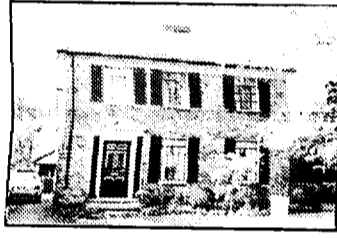
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McKINLEY, G.P. FARMS
• Large bedrooms
• Charming decor
\$189,500



WOODMONT, HARPER WOODS
• Brand new bedroom
• Move-in condition
\$79,000



STILLMEADOW, G.P. SHORES
• Designed for family living
• Custom built by Russell
\$379,000

FIRST OFFERINGLITTLESTONE, G.P. WOODS: This is a "must see", completely renovated Colonial you won't be able to resist! Since 1989 the kitchen with oak cabinets is brand new, the family room has been redone with a doorway to the deck, decor is all fresh plus much more!

FIRST OFFERINGHAMPTON, G.P. WOODS: Really sharp one and one half story home in the Woods with a Mutschler kitchen, newer windows throughout, newer furnace and two full baths! Move-in condition.

BY APPOINTMENT

- \$86,900 RIDGEMONT: Really affordable three bedroom bungalow that is as clean as a whistle too!
- \$97,900 HAMPTON: Perfect for starting out or sizing down and featuring a really great kitchen.
- \$98,000 LANCASTER: Darling Cape Cod with a warm, cozy atmosphere for winter nights, neutral decor.
- \$98,500 FLEETWOOD: Need a home and an office? Choose this brick ranch and get both!!
- \$110,000 BARRINGTON: Unique and appealing three bedroom Colonial in Windmill Pointe area.
- \$112,000 LENNON: Real cozy family home with dream kitchen and wonderful family room.
- \$114,900 CLOVERLY: Price reduced on this four bedroom charmer in the "Farms" with two full baths.
- \$118,500 TOURAIN: You'll find a great floor plan and charming breakfast nook in this three bedroom.
- \$119,000 VAN ANTWERP: Charming three bedroom Colonial. Seller willing to help with closing costs!
- \$119,000 LINVILLE: Immediate occupancy available along with an eat-in kitchen and family room.
- \$123,900 NEWCASTLE: Everything you could ask for! Spacious! Immaculate! Updated kitchen too!
- \$124,500 COUNTRY CLUB: Inviting three bedroom Colonial with pretty decor and updated kitchen.
- \$126,900 MANOR: Freshly painted English style bungalow in the Farms with an updated kitchen.
- \$136,900 BUCKINGHAM: Classic center entrance Colonial with four bedrooms and lovely Pewabic tile.
- \$163,500 McKINLEY: Beautifully decorated in an ideal location with an excellent floor plan.
- \$184,900 BURNS: In historic Indian Village, enjoy this renovated Dutch Colonial with five bedrooms.
- \$185,900 ROSLYN: This ranch is close to Lakeshore and in truly superb condition.
- \$189,900 HAWTHORNE: Meticulously maintained ranch with a "great room", two full baths and more!
- \$194,500 COOK RD.: Functional, bright and efficient. Custom built by Cox and Baker.
- \$217,900 BEDFORD: This will appeal to you English style lovers! Four bedrooms. Pretty kitchen.
- \$238,500 BLAIRMOR: The decor is new, the location is great and the condition is excellent!
- \$365,000 BERKSHIRE: A classic Colonial featuring an extra lot for your own pool or tennis court.
- \$410,000 WILLOW TREE: Superb craftsmanship shows throughout, beginning in the stunning family room.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

86 WILLOW TREE.....	Colonial.....	Four bedrooms.....	\$410,000
1339 HAMPTON.....	Bungalow.....	Three bedrooms.....	\$127,900
1531 NEWCASTLE.....	Colonial.....	Three bedrooms.....	\$123,900
535 ROSLYN.....	Ranch.....	Three bedrooms.....	\$185,900
1196 HAWTHORNE.....	Ranch.....	Three bedrooms.....	\$189,900
577 BLAIRMOR.....	Colonial.....	Four bedrooms.....	\$238,500
816 BEDFORD.....	English.....	Four bedrooms.....	\$217,900
616 COUNTRY CLUB.....	Condominium.....	Two bedrooms.....	\$106,900

19615 Mack Ave.
Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236

882-0087

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Grosse Pointe.

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GROSSE POINTE PARK

Exquisite detail on this beautiful Park income, seconds from lake and park, three bedrooms, two baths in each unit. Newer kitchen in first floor, excellent cash flow. Call for an appointment today.



GROSSE POINTE CITY

Duplex - This side-by-side duplex in the Village offers newly decorated units, full basement, all appliances. Separate utilities, excellent cash flow.



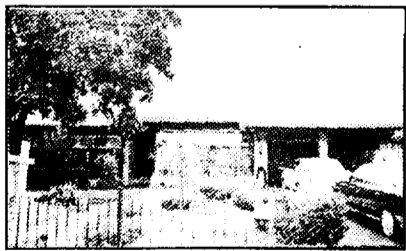
GROSSE POINTE PARK OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

1304 THREE MILE - Quality abounds in this custom three bedroom Colonial. Two and one half baths, multiple fireplaces, built-in barbeque in family room. Beautiful lot, lovely detail throughout.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

920 SHOREHAM. Sprawling three bedroom California style home. Landscaped with secluded yard, new circular drive. Central air, finished basement, attached garage.



ST. CLAIR SHORES OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 WATERFRONT

22619 REVERE - Truly a spectacular residence. Great room, two full baths, attached garage, atrium, three bedrooms. Large gourmet kitchen, steel sea wall, boat hoist. Better Homes and Gardens feature home. A must see!

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886-8710

20439 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe

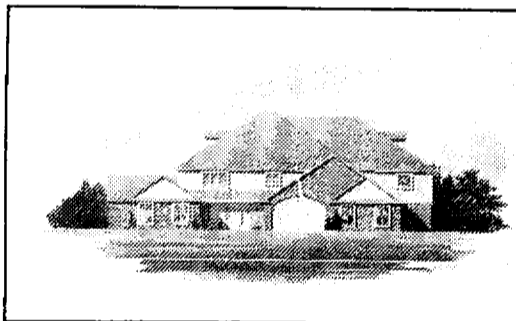
RED CARPET KEIM / SHOREWOOD
REAL ESTATE, INC.

Formerly - Shorewood E.R. Brown Realty



Relocation Services Available

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 - 171 LAKEVIEW, Grosse Pointe Farms. Built in 1973. One owner home. Three bedrooms, family room, one and one half baths. Two and one half car garage.



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 - 20918 BEAUFIT, Harper Woods. Grosse Pointe school system. Three bedrooms with extra large updated kitchen. Furnace and central air, new in 1988.



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 - 1003 CADIEUX, Grosse Pointe Park. One house off Jefferson. Four bedrooms, two full baths, two half baths. Family room. Approximately 2,500 square feet. Guardian Home Warranty.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS - PRICE JUST REDUCED! Lovely center entrance Colonial freshly redecorated. Offering four bedrooms, two and one half bathrooms. Family room, pub room. Attached garage.

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.



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The Jim Saros Agency is pleased to offer:
98 Webber
Grosse Pointe Shores



A stunning classic home situated on a park-like lot features four bedrooms, two full baths and one half bath. Fantastic family room with pegged wood floor, natural fireplace and wet bar... perfect for family entertaining. Finished basement, first floor laundry, formal living room, formal dining room and spacious sunny kitchen round out this special home. Deep pie-shaped lot with landscaped grounds on a premier street. All this and more offered for \$95,900. Call Jim Saros for your private showing.

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.
17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI
886-9030



1052 YORKSHIRE*** Award winning English Tudor completely refurbished inside and out. Five bedrooms, three baths and lavatory, library and new Florida room. Unbelievable grounds with a new 40 x 20 foot kidney shaped pool. Call for the many amenities and your own private showing.

1011 KENSINGTON*** Gracious English Tudor boasts of old world charm and craftsmanship throughout. Natural fireplace, five bedrooms, four full baths. New private master suite. Third floor and basement recently remodeled. Many more recent improvements too numerous to list. Three car garage. New wood deck off family room. Quality home in prime location. Act now.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

581 FISHER ROAD*** Deceivingly spacious three bedroom quad level awaits your discriminating eye. Two and one half baths, new kitchen. Family room and recreation room. New windows. Two natural fireplaces. Lots of storage. Wood deck and stockade fence. Stop in and see this charmer located just one block from "The Hill."

1172 NOTTINGHAM*** Super nice Colonial in convenient location of the Park. Offering three bedrooms, natural fireplace, den and Florida room. Too nice to pass up. Hurry!

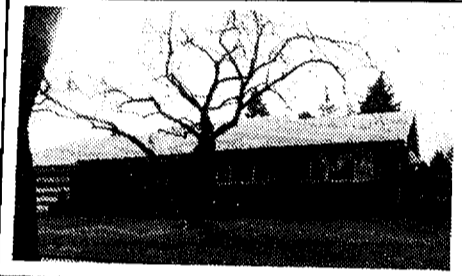
JAMES R. FIKANY
REAL ESTATE

714 Notre Dame
886-5051

Johnstone & Johnstone, Inc.
REALTORS

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FIRST OFFERING



35 N. EDGEWOOD - GROSSE POINTE SHORES. Meticulously maintained ranch just off Lakeshore! Spacious rooms include family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, MORE! OPEN SUNDAY 2-4. 881-6300

MORAN - Three bedroom Colonial with the much requested second bath adjoining the master bedroom. Exciting extras! Now \$168,900.

GREAT WOODS BUY! Four bedroom Colonial with family room, finished basement, central air and nothing to do but move in! \$153,000.

ENJOY VICTORIAN AMBIANCE with none of the "old house" blues! Designed and built by the owner/architect in 1985, it is up to the minute in appointments. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, Mutschler kitchen, MORE! \$279,500.

IF SPACE IS YOUR PRIORITY, here's your house! Updated English has large rooms plus third floor quarters - don't miss it! Anxious owner has two houses and will help out with points and moving!

FOR SALE OR LEASE! Sparkling Marter Road condo in Lakeshore Village has central air, nice decor, gleaming hardwood floors plus clubhouse and pool privileges. Immediately available at \$59,900 or \$625 month!

BEAUTIFULLY KEPT RANCH has quick occupancy and a tempting price! Three bedrooms, fireplace, finished basement, easy-care exterior. \$95,900!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

1315 BALFOUR - Four bedroom Colonial with wonderful master suite.
19960 E. CLAIRVIEW COURT - Quiet cul-de-sac. Tasteful decor. \$129,500.
35 N. EDGEWOOD - JUST LISTED! See picture above!
1658 HOLLYWOOD - Four bedrooms, two baths - all updated! \$131,900.
1419 KENSINGTON - NEW KITCHEN, new decor, two baths. \$169,900.
274 KERCHEVAL - Four bedroom New England Colonial on large lot.
330 KERCHEVAL - Handy location, family room with fireplace, land contract.
962 LINCOLN - Newly decorated three bedroom Colonial with realistic price!
30 NEWBERRY - Handsome Colonial on large site near lake.
1230 N. OXFORD - Location and charm! Family room with fireplace.
781 PEMBERTON - Outstanding decor. JUST REDUCED! Now \$158,900.
1011 N. RENAUD - Three bedroom, two bath ranch with expansion space!
308 RIVARD - New kitchen, new family room with fireplace!
1704 ROSLYN - Charming Colonial great for starters!
470 SHELBOURNE - Lovely two/three bedroom ranch on quiet Farms court.
2345 STANHOPE - Pampered perfection! Updated kitchen with new appliances.

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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

FIRST OFFERING



1041 AUDUBON - GROSSE POINTE PARK. Beautiful Colonial has two fireplaces, Florida room, finished basement, central air, lovely large yard with a view and many more amenities. Immediate occupancy! 881-4200

APPOINTMENTS ARRANGED

MAKE AN OFFER and get a deal! Live in the Farms with all the amenities under \$110,000! Three bedrooms, two baths plus family room!

STUNNING ENGLISH TUDOR offers four large bedrooms, three baths plus two half baths, 26 foot living room and spacious family room. new decor and updated throughout with fantastic new entertainment area! \$314,900.

ATTRACTIVE FARM COLONIAL on popular McMillan has Florida room, nursery, big breakfast room and quality throughout. Call for your appointment!

NEW ORLEANS COLONIAL near Hunt Club has outstanding features! Two-story entry, master suite with fireplace, sharp kitchen, first floor laundry, sauna and a whirlpool!

PINE COURT - This versatile home has two baths, den, easily maintained private courtyard and attached garage. Perfect for the downsizing couple, career single or newly marrieds. Easy care, privacy and space - you'll like it better than a condo!

EXCEPTIONAL COLONIAL in prime Farms location has versatile floor plan including library, family room, cozy fireplaces and handy service stairs to private suite over garage. New decor!

OFFERING THE ULTIMATE in location, this offering is elegance personified! Stunning master suite with 20 x 30 foot bedroom with fireplace plus sitting room and bath. Amenities everywhere and transferred owners are ready to go!

A RARE FIND! Three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial very nicely priced in an area of newer, executive homes. Here's an opportunity for the investor looking for a home to redecorate in a prime area near the lake. Transferred owner offers quick occupancy!

TERRIFIC PARK LOCATION! Four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial has spacious rooms and a flexible floor plan. New atrium room with ceramic tiled floor, beautiful private yard and so many more amenities including family room and den! \$204,500.

NEED SPACE? THIS IS IT! Six bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial has so many great extras - family room, Mutschler kitchen, Florida room, finished basement, central air, inground pool and much more to like! All this for \$279,900!

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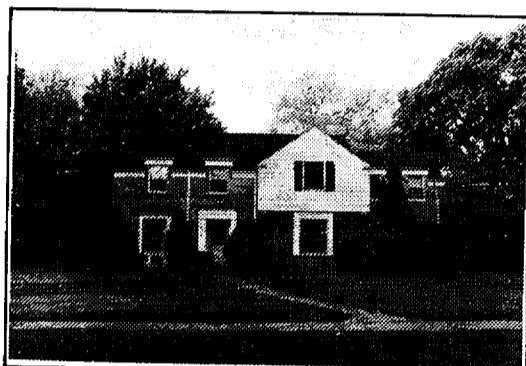
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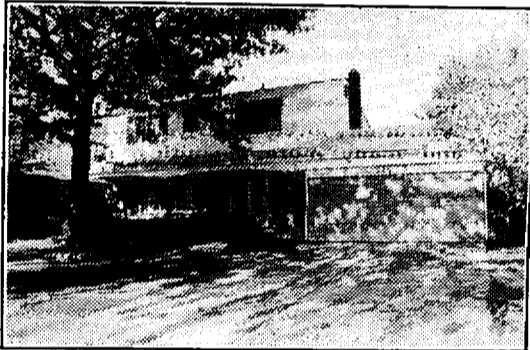
BOLTON-JOHNSTON



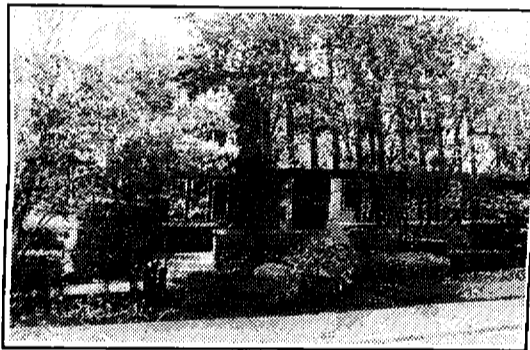
FIRST OFFERING - Gracious Colonial with many fine features including new Baker concept kitchen, hardwood floors, paneled den, large heated sun room, multiple fireplaces, central air, attached garage and lovely landscaping.



PRICE REDUCTION - Large family home on tree lined boulevard a short walk to the lake and schools. This attractive six bedroom Colonial offers three and one half baths, library and roomy family room with cathedral ceiling.



SPACIOUS ONE OWNER four bedroom Colonial on secluded cul de sac in the Woods. Well decorated and maintained, this lovely home offers master bedroom with bath, family room with fireplace, attached garage and private yard.



STUNNING ENGLISH TERRACE row house has been completely redecorated since 1987. Along with six bedrooms and three baths, there is a new hi-tech kitchen, refinished floors plus a charming library for your added convenience.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5... 984 LINCOLN
Charming three bedroom Colonial with newer family room and one half bath. Refinished floors, eating space in kitchen and low budget heat add to desirability of this special offering.

CHARMING FARM HOUSE...
with three bedrooms plus a remodeled kitchen. Price includes stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer and new microwave. Recently redecorated throughout plus new vinyl siding and porches.

WOODS COLONIAL...
With conveniences galore! With three bedrooms, family room, first floor laundry, two and one half baths, aluminum trim and natural fireplace. It's on a tree shaded street.

FIRST FLOOR CONDO...
has courtyard view. One bedroom, recently redecorated plus new mini blinds on all windows. Handy Grosse Pointe area. Basement storage, coin laundry and off street parking.

FOUR UNIT BRICK INCOME...
with four new gas forced air furnaces. Four stoves and refrigerators. It's good cash flow and close proximity to shopping and transportation make this fully rented income an excellent investment opportunity.

SPACIOUS TOWNHOUSE...
style condominium with four bedrooms and two and one half baths. It is beautifully maintained, has neutral decor and includes all appliances and window treatments. Walk to schools, Village shopping and lakefront park.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4...
22930 EDGEWOOD, ST. CLAIR SHORES THREE BEDROOM RANCH

BOLTON-JOHNSTON

Associates of Grosse Pointe,
Realtors

395 Fisher Road
opposite GP South High
886-3800

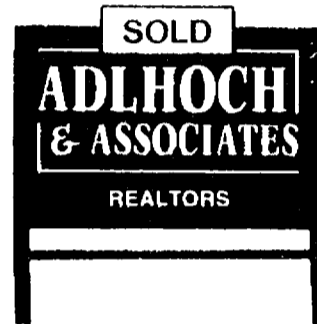


20647 Mack Avenue
opposite Parcels School
884-6400

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IN
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ON YOUR FAVORITE STREET...**

UNDER \$150,000

McKinley	\$128,500
Hampton	102,900
Calvin	136,500
Moran	134,500
Bournemouth	126,500
Touraine	139,500
Shorepointe	148,000
Maryland	68,000
Hollywood	122,500
Edsel Ford	78,000
Woodmont	83,500

\$150,000 - \$250,000

Pemberton	\$239,000
Notre Dame	153,500
Grayton	199,000
Blairmoor	239,000
Radnor	159,900
Middlesex	249,900
Audubon	172,000
Renaud	159,900
Neff	215,000
Bedford	249,900
Lakeview	215,000

\$250,000 - \$365,000

University	\$299,900
Audubon	255,000
Washington	293,000
Lakecrest	275,000
Grosse Pte. Blvd.	365,000
Maumee	275,000
Willow Tree	329,000
Handy	280,000
Lakeland	260,000
Grand Marais	242,500
Jefferson	305,000

OVER \$400,000

Newberry	\$449,000
Stratton Place	785,000
Ridge	529,000
Jefferson	1,800,000
Grosse Pte. Blvd.	425,000

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

1464 S. Renaud	\$10,000 Reduction
1817 Hampton	1st Offering
1145 Bedford	New Kitchen
23110 Edsel Ford	Great Condo
4327 Bishop	Cape Cod



RADNOR CIRCLE - CAPE COD with 1,800 square feet, including three to four bedrooms, two full baths, new carpeting and decor plus a deep lot. Recent improvements include high efficiency furnace plus central air and much more.



CAPE COD BUNGALOW - Charm and affordability, natural fireplace, newer furnace with central air, large screened porch overlooks spacious yard.



McKINLEY, just two blocks from Kercheval at a great price of \$128,500. Very clean and well maintained three bedroom that features spacious rooms and lots of character.

**19515 MACK at SEVERN
882-5200**



DAMMAN REALTORS

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"The Red Carpet Treatment!"



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

1028 KENSINGTON
GROSSE POINTE PARK
FIRST OFFERING



METICULOUSLY MAINTAINED CLASSIC ENGLISH TUDOR. Five bedrooms, three baths. First floor bedroom with bath. Family room and lovely heated garden room! Impressive entryway. Large private master bedroom with bath. Many more amenities.

697 1/2 ST. CLAIR
GROSSE POINTE CITY



EASY LIVING IN GROSSE POINTE! Two bedroom townhouse condominium. Low maintenance fee. Newer carpeting, nice size rooms! Assigned parking. Basement. Close to everything. Immediate occupancy.

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Each Office Independently Owned And Operated.

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.

PRICE REDUCED TO \$93,000 - Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, triple track windows, 1789 square feet, in convenient Grosse Pointe Park location.

IN THE FARMS - Three bedroom Cape Cod with two full baths, major improvements made... \$124,900.

NEAT, CLEAN, UPDATED - Three bedroom ranch with newer two and one half car garage, new furnace, updated kitchen. Walk to Ghesquire Park. Priced at \$109,900.

HAWTHORNE ROAD - Immaculate three bedroom, two bath residence. Many features and a large lot.

OPEN SUNDAY ALL 2-4

19927 FAIRWAY - \$148,500. Three bedroom ranch with new carpet, furnace and central air, walk to Our Lady Star of the Sea.

21683 EASTBROOK COURT - FIRST OFFERING. Three bedroom ranch with two full baths. Beautiful finished basement with paneling and carpet; original owner; private court.

1319 ANITA. Sharp, clean Grosse Pointe Woods starter home. Walking distance to schools; garage; and new carpeting. Priced at \$88,500.

7 LAKESIDE COURT. Dramatic lake views, 4,000 square foot fabulous new home, dream kitchen, oak paneled library, first floor laundry, beautifully landscaped, a most unique setting.

1653 NEWCASTLE. Spacious updated kitchen, family room with cathedral ceiling, carpeted recreation room, one year home warranty, only \$139,900.


1829 SEVERN - PRICE REDUCED. Three baths, two and one half baths, family room with fireplace, modern kitchen with Jenn-Aire range and oak cabinetry.

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20087 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods

BY APPOINTMENT
* FIRST OFFERING *



MAGNIFICENT GEORGIAN COLONIAL on Windmill Pointe Drive. Outstanding detail in moldings and fireplace facades. Dramatic circular staircase to five bedrooms, three baths. Newer kitchen, large living room, formal dining room, library and garden room. Many additional important features. Phone for details.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



799 PEMBERTON - ONLY THE VERY BEST is yours in this lovely Colonial with three bedrooms, two and one half baths, sunny living room with fireplace located on a large, well landscaped lot. There is central air, a two car attached garage and fenced yard. A truly attractive home.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



22030 MARTER ROAD - RANCH FEVER... Price reduced for a great Holiday buy! Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, great family room with raised hearth fireplace. Generous eating space in this large country kitchen. A great house at a great buy!

BY APPOINTMENT



WAITING? WHAT FOR? Now is the time to buy instead of rent. This two bedroom is ready to move into newer kitchen, refinished hardwood floors and den. Perfect for the newly weds or single buyer. \$69,900.

BY APPOINTMENT
* FIRST OFFERING *



ITS APPEAL IS REAL! ON THE INSIDE TOO! The paneled family room has a fireplace, built-in bookshelves and beamed ceiling. Sliding doors lead to a deck with new canvas awning. Living room, formal dining room, kitchen with generous eating space, three bedrooms, two and one half baths and the bonus is a first floor laundry. Seeing is Believing!

HARD TO BELIEVE! The charm of an older house with the conveniences and luxury of a newer house. A newer kitchen, Pella windows, and a forced air heating system with central air are only a few of the important features of this three bedroom, two bath English with a living room, dining room and den.

WITHIN YOUR PRICE RANGE and two blocks from the lake. A brand new kitchen, great room and full bath priced at \$85,000. Sound good? Call for an appointment today.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY to purchase a two bedroom, two bath condo in the much requested "Berkshires." Lots of storage plus a natural fireplace in the living room. Priced to sell at \$123,000.

WANTED: YOUNG COUPLE to enjoy this charming Colonial in the Woods. Features include hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen with appliances, Florida room and two car garage. Move-in condition and only \$104,000.

A WELL PRICED one bedroom condominium situated in convenient Grosse Pointe City. Unit has been completely updated and redecorated in pleasing neutral colors. Brand new carpeting. All for under \$50,000. Call for details and an appointment.

BY APPOINTMENT
* FIRST OFFERING *



EVERYTHING SO NEW, SO NEAR, SO GREAT... Exceptional brick Colonial featuring three bedrooms, one and one half baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, glassed enclosed porch, breakfast nook, updated kitchen and baths. Brand new roof, new furnace, central air conditioning, all new Pella windows throughout, new gutters, downspouts, exterior door, shutters, aluminum trim and vinyl sided two car garage. Priced for a QUICK SALE.

SOMETHING YOUR FAMILY NEEDS... SPACE! Large family room, spacious kitchen with eating area, roomy dining room and comfortable living room. Yours for \$149,900.

STEP BACK IN TIME... This remodeled farmhouse offers a parlor, three bedrooms, plus a nursery or den, central air, hardwood floors, outstanding kitchen and family room with an adjoining deck for your outside entertaining! \$169,000.

A SMART MOVE! This two family English Tudor offers not only gracious living BUT a handsome monthly income as well. Each unit has three bedrooms, two and one half baths, updated kitchen, den, etc. Hardwood floors, lovely moldings, three car garage. \$249,000.

UNCOMPROMISING COLONIAL near Windmill Pointe was built for today's busy family... new gourmet kitchen for the chef, quiet library retreat for those peaceful moments, expansive glassed terrace for the horticulturist to view the privately landscaped yard, four family bedrooms and two baths on second floor, plus a separate third floor suite of rooms. \$299,000.

CONDO NEAR VILLAGE is great alternative without compromising the space! Nicely decorated, this well located unit provides a great floor plan, three bedrooms plus a third floor studio with full bath and modern kitchen with adjacent pantry. \$149,900.

BY APPOINTMENT



RETIRING SOON? Enjoy the ease of one floor living. This three bedroom home has two full baths, two fireplaces, central air and ceiling fans. The foyer, kitchen, breakfast room and family room are dramatically tiled in black and white. All of this plus a lovely quiet street make a perfect retirement home. All appliances included.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



792 BLAIRMOR - PERFECT FOR THE GROWING FAMILY! Four large bedrooms, two and one half baths, lovely family room and finished basement. This home has central air, a sprinkler system, security and fire alarms and a newer furnace. New price \$225,000.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



576 NEFF - HARD TO FIND CONDO with family room and full bath on the first floor. Convenient location, four bedrooms, two additional baths, newer kitchen, two car garage. Immediate occupancy and owner will consider all offers!

BY APPOINTMENT

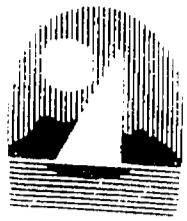


FOUR BEDROOM CAPE COD family home! All spacious rooms. Two bedrooms and bath on first floor, plus a charming kitchen, living room with fireplace, family room and private fenced yard. Call for details.

MEMBER  **CHAMPION & BAER, INC.** REALTORS

102 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi. 48236
884-5700



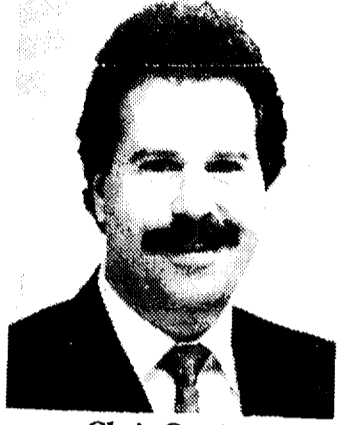


The Properties Listed On These Pages
Are Offered Exclusively By Members Of The



Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors®

Top Producer
October



Chris Cotzias

A New Offering
971 Shoreham



A fabulous bungalow on a cul-de-sac in the heart of Grosse Pointe Woods. Features living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with all appliances, first floor laundry, beautifully finished basement with bar and two car attached garage. A pleasure to see and affordably priced at \$189,000.

A New Offering
349 Belanger



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!

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.

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI
886-9030

4 Open Homes This Sunday

Sunday Open 1-4
220 Fisher, G.P.F.

Sunday Open 2-5
823 Lakepointe, G.P.P.
480 Notre Dame, G.P.

Sunday Open 2-4
525 Moorland, G.P.W.

525 Moorland



Open Sunday 2-4. 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.

1260 Elford



Spacious two bedroom ranch in Grosse Pointe Woods features 21 x 17 foot family room with sloped ceiling, cozy den with fireplace, large living room with fireplace, two full baths, first floor laundry, new roof, new furnace, new carpeting and an updated kitchen. Make an appointment to see it today!

98 Webber



A classic home on a park-like lot has four bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room with natural fireplace, first floor laundry, formal living room and dining room, spacious sunny kitchen and finished basement. All this and more offered at \$395,000.

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.

1125 Berkshire



Charming English Tudor with four to five bedrooms, full baths, first floor laundry, Mutschler kitchen, family room with fireplace, Pewabic tile, sunroom and screens on 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.

1140 Maryland



Spacious rooms in this three bedroom brick Colonial featuring two full baths, kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, new furnace, two car garage, and finished recreation room in basement.

600 Middlesex



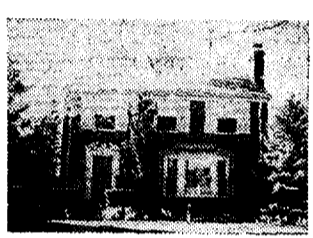
A Cox & Baker five bedroom quad-level home with three full baths and one lavatory on a magnificent park-like lot. Outstanding ceramic tiled baths, great storage and closets, natural wood paneling, oak flooring. A great value on an impressive street.

19291 Rockport



Located in the beautiful Shadowwoods 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.

823 Lakepointe



Open Sunday 2-5. Mrs. Clean Lives Here! Mutschler kitchen! Twenty-one foot family room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, large living room with natural fireplace, beautifully decorated, private rear yard. Come see this "gem" near Windmill Pointe. Oh, yes... the best part is the great price!

1751 Lochmoor



Visit one of Grosse Pointe's "Classic" homes. A rare opportunity to own everyone's "favorite." This one-owner home is impeccably maintained and shows second to none. Beautiful ceramic tile, central air, Florida room, three car brick garage, sprinkler system and beautiful limestone exterior appointments.

20064 Wedgewood



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 door-wall leading to an awning covered patio. You'll also find attached garage, central air, alarm system and more!

883 Lakepointe



This three bedroom Colonial has one and one half baths, central air (and additional electrical improvements), new roof and 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!

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!

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.

251 Lotthrop



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.

1099 Hawthorne



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!

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.

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!!

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!

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!!

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!

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.

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!

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.

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

FIRST OFFERING - 1977 BROADSTONE - LARGE three bedroom, one and one half bath, full brick Colonial on a very desirable G.P.W. street. Upgraded country kitchen, den, finished basement, very good floor plan, excellent room sizes.

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 (20 x 18). Finished basement, upgraded kitchen.

19104 WOODCREST - EXCELLENT VALUE on this clean ranch in H. Wds. Many improvements including updated kitchen, finished basement with half bath. Priced to sell.



LOCHMOOR
REAL ESTATE

884-5280

21043 MACK, G.P.W.

OPEN SUNDAY
1977 BROADSTONE
G.P.W.



HIGBIE MAXON, INC.

A Real Estate Tradition in Grosse Pointe



FIRST OFFERING - OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. Professionally landscaped center hall Colonial in the City of Grosse Pointe with five bedrooms, two bathrooms and two lavatories. Has neutral decor, newer kitchen with oak cabinets and deck overlooking rear yard.

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.

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 to 5.**

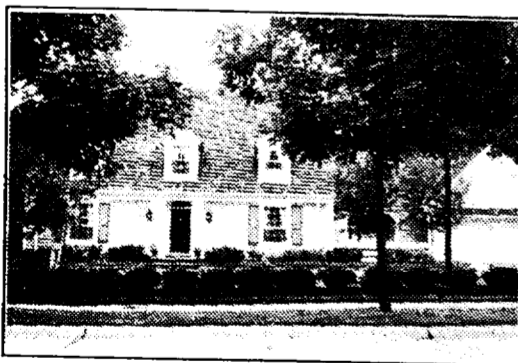
LAKESHORE ROAD. Over 8,000 square feet with beautiful lake view. Perfect for modern living with indoor pool and entertainment area. Color brochure prepared by Sotheby's International Realty available upon request.

LAKELAND. Imposing Mediterranean five bedroom, four and one half bath home with family room in super location. Extensive renovations since 1983. In-ground 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.

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. One-hundred x 300 foot lot with circular drive. Central air conditioning. Early occupancy.

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.



WAVERLY LANE. Spacious entry hall and Mutschler kitchen. Twenty x 21 foot family room with beamed ceiling and attached redwood deck. Large garden room. Central air and security system. Two car attached garage.

FIRST OFFERING. Grosse Pointe Woods ranch with three bedrooms and one bath. Updated kitchen and hardwood floors. Central air conditioning and attached two car garage.

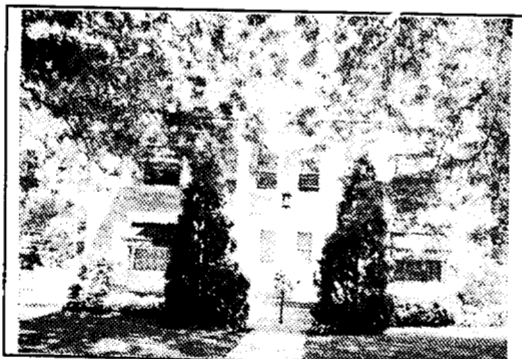
RIDGE ROAD. French Provincial six bedroom home in premier Farms area. Master bedroom with sitting room. Four and one half baths. Unique formal walled garden. Security system. Price reduced.

BERKSHIRE ROAD. DePaepe-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.

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.



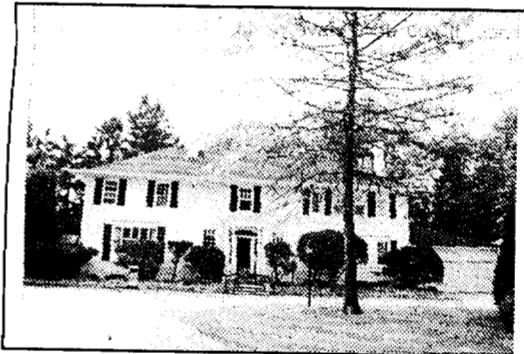
NEFF ROAD. One half duplex near Village shops has three bedrooms, three baths and two powder rooms. Recently remodeled kitchen with large eating area. Den, redwood deck and finished basement. Two car garage.

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.

COLONY. Ranch style condo in St. Clair Shores, near Marter-Jefferson shopping. Two bedrooms. Living room has skylight. Covered terrace. Large storage room. Price reduced to \$63,900.

FIRST OFFERING. Sharp two bedroom, two bath ranch in the Farms with Florida room. Den could be used as a third bedroom. Central air conditioning. Lovely landscaped yard with patio.

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. Twenty-three 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.



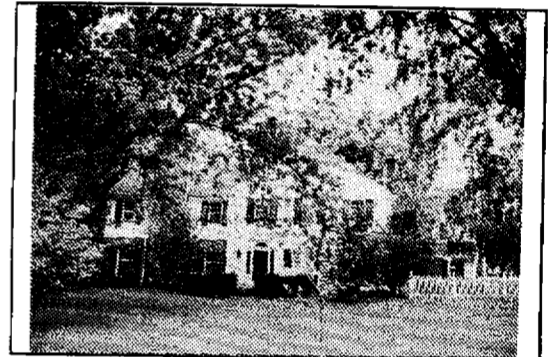
EARL COURT. Unique residence on a cul-de-sac near Farms Pier. Leaded glass, Pewabic tile and three fireplaces. Library and family room. Three terraces. Six bedrooms and three and one half baths. Service stairs. Beautiful gardens.

NORTH BRYNS DRIVE. Attractive Colonial with covered front porch has five bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room and breakfast nook. Marble floored entrance hall. Two car attached garage. Near Ferry school. Immediate occupancy.

KENWOOD ROAD on "The Nuns' Walk". Elegant center entrance Georgian Colonial. Outstanding gourmet kitchen with dining area just completed in 1990. Beautiful marble master bath. Four bedrooms and four and one half baths. Library with fireplace. Three car garage.

MOROSS ROAD. Excellent floor plan with most rooms overlooking the golf course. Three bedroom, two and one half bath home with first floor master bedroom. Finished hardwood floors. Central air conditioning. In-ground sprinkler system. Attached garage.

LEWISTON. Terrific French residence with eight bedrooms and five and one half baths on beautifully landscaped 200 x 167 foot lot. Thirty x 20 foot family room plus large library, bar room and gourmet kitchen. In-ground pool.



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 backyard with newer landscaping.

HOLLYWOOD. Charming three bedroom, one bath bungalow on well-maintained block in Grosse Pointe Woods. Lovely yard. Central air conditioning.

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.

STEPHENS ROAD. Beautiful three bedroom ranch in the heart of the Farms. Tastefully decorated, professionally landscaped. Central air conditioning. Attached two car garage.

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.

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.

HAMPTON ROAD. Charming three bedroom bungalow. Bay window in updated kitchen. Natural fireplace, recreation room and office in basement. Patio.

SHERBROOK SUBDIVISION. Off Moran between Lakeshore and Grosse Pointe Boulevard. Several choice building sites available with proposed building plans. Nice size lots. Priced from \$608,000 to \$823,500.

VACANT COMMERCIAL FOR LEASE "ON THE HILL." Two story building with approximately 3,420 square feet total. Basement space also available. Call for details.

OPEN SUNDAY from 2-5
730 Lincoln at \$235,000

HIGBIE MAXON, INC.
REALTORS

Exclusive Affiliate

SOTHEBY'S
INTERNATIONAL REALTY

83 kercheval avenue
grosse pointe farms, michigan 48236

(313) 886-3400



From corner to corner, we cover the Pointes

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 5
436 MORAN- \$133,900
Best buy in the Farms!
Sharp Colonial plus extra lot. Will sell on Land Contract or lease with option to buy. Owner anxious. Quick possession!
George Palms, 886-4444, 886-5800.
Coldwell Banker
Schweitzer Real Estate

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER Cadieux, remodeled retail. 2,000 square feet. Overhead door. Make offer. Andary 886-5670.

PRESTIGIOUS Kercheval location, 1,980 square feet. Basement, owner anxious. Terms available. Andary 886-5670.

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

LAKESHORE Village- two bedroom Townhouse. By owner, \$65,000. 884-1782.

LAKESHORE Village, excellent condition, end-unit condo. patio, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, remodeled kitchen, finished family room, newly painted, central air. new carpet. \$68,000. 771-6687, after 4:30.

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.

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

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.

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.

PRICED below market immediate occupancy Windwood Pointe Condo, upper two bedroom, two bath, den deck, all major appliances included. By appointment only, 778-3950.

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.

GROSSE Pointe Park. Harcourt. Each unit: 2 bedrooms, Florida room, natural fireplace, separate furnace and utilities, 3 car garage with automatic opener. Wilcox Realtors, 884-3550.

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

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.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS
882-6900

806 FLORIDA PROPERTY

LOCATED in America's premier retirement community, sun city center Florida. Builder's model home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath with family room, pool and jacuzzi under screened enclosure summer kitchen. Built on a beautiful lot, overlooking a large lake and one of sun city centers super golf courses. Many, many upgrades. Call Eleanor, Sun Creek Realty, Inc. 1-800-628-1310.

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 Moorings Line Drive, Vero Beach, Fl. 32963.

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

CANAL home- view of the lake from deck, 50' boat lift, 481' of seawall, large lot with excellent landscaping, approximately 2400 square feet. 23 Mile/Jefferson, New Baltimore. \$425,000. Qualified buyers only. By appointment, AAA Century 21, 771-1380, Ron Tocco.

ST Clair Shores Lakefront Colonial with attached garage, finished basement, large kitchen, dining and living rooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air, expensive landscape and miles of open water. \$330,000. 294-6485.

ON Lake St. Clair in Grosse Pointe. Executive retreat, all re-done in last 2 years. Call John Hoben at Adlloch and Associates 882-5200 or 886-2496.

812 MORTGAGES/LAND CONTRACTS

WANTED- seasoned land contracts, suburbs only. Pettine Realty Co., 778-4030.

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

Crystal Lake condo \$189,500 Frankfort- large home near Lake Michigan, \$168,500. (616) 352-9508

GROSSE Pointe Moving Company. Regular trips north. Partial loads welcome. 822-4400.

814 NORTHERN MICHIGAN LOTS

WATERFRONT in Harbor Springs. Last two waterfront lots available on Little Traverse Bay. 100' of frontage, water and sewer taps on site, private drive, trout stream runs through all lots. No architectural restrictions. Will build to suit. \$290,000 and \$295,000. Cash or land contract terms available. For details call Robert J. Hartwick at 1-800-748-0245 or (616)-526-2148.

817 REAL ESTATE WANTED

CASH FOR HOMES
Serving Area Since 1938
Stieber Realty.
775-4900

819 CEMETARY LOTS

CEMETERY plot for two. Has everything for two. Vault, opening and closing of grave. Bronze marker, perennial care. Best offer. Call 822-3779 after 6:30.

820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BOOMING business opportunity. Combine health & wealth. Minimum investment. Part-time or full-time. Ground floor in Michigan. Call 822-7458.

BASEBALL Card and sports card business for sale, or will consider partner. Americas number 1 hobbie. 541-1332.

820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OPEN A BOX SHOPPE FRANCHISE
When you open your store, you will handle the largest selection of gift, moving, shipping, and specialty boxes available from any source. You will also handle all types of packaging materials, from foam peanuts to poly mattress bags. You can giftwrap, box, and ship packages. And best of all, you can operate your business at both retail and wholesale levels. This is an excellent family business.
We provide everything from site selection to opening inventory. But act quickly, only 2 stores will be opened in the Grosse Pointe area.
To learn more about this exciting opportunity, contact Jim Moss, local Area Director at 313-476-2670 or Doug Wones, Franchise Coordinator, at 1-800-837-5211.

CARGO Van for hire. Econo- mical. 343-6659.

LEARNING center franchise. Be on the cutting edge of the learning assistance industry. Established area business. Call for information 885-9450.

Don't Forget - Call your ads in Early!
GROSSE POINTE NEWS
882-6900

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.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Two bedroom ranch completely updated, newer roof, all appliances, 2 car garage, finished basement, \$69,500.

ST. JOHN AREA
Sharp 3 bedroom bungalow. Hardwood floors, 2 1/2 car garage, finished basement, natural fireplace. Asking only \$39,900.

INCOME PROPERTIES
Brick two families in great eastside Detroit locations. Land contract terms. All units presently occupied. Good ROI.
Stieber Realty
775-4900.

GROSSE Pointe City, 942 Washington, 3-4 bedroom, brick, 1,600 square feet, 2 baths, central air, large family room, larger 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, inground sprinkler. \$147,000. Open Sunday, 1 to 5. 882-5369.

AAA Builders Model 1 LEFT!
Spectacular views, 2-3 bedrooms Townhome, fireplaces, 2 car garage, very luxurious.

LAKEVIEW CLUB
Jefferson N. of 11 1/2 Mile Fr., Sat, Sun., 1-5
774-6363 293-1180

286 Moran- By Owner. Large 4 bedroom Colonial. Totally re-modeled and decorated. New deck. \$179,900. Must see to appreciate. Open Sunday 2 to 5. 885-5471.

DETROIT- east side, rented homes. Single and two family. From \$6,000. 642-0218.

801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

NEWLY CONSTRUCTED CONDOMINIUMS
Each unit has two bedrooms, one full bath and one half bath. Four units are available. Broker has complete details and blueprints.
JIM SAROS AGENCY, INC.
886-9030

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.

Don't Forget - Call your ads in Early!

802 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

FOR sale or lease. Kelly/ 8 Mile. 6,000 square feet. Overhead door, parking. Sharp! Can divide. Andary, 886-5670.

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
1005 Woodbridge	St. Clair Shores	89,900
1308 Woodbridge	St. Clair Shores	98,900
616 Country Club	St. Clair Shores	106,900
22592 Van Ct.	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

The Prudential
Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co.
882-0087
Independently Owned and Operated

818 SALE OR LEASE

NEW CONSTRUCTION SALE OR LEASE
Two Condominiums in Grosse Pointe Park
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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.

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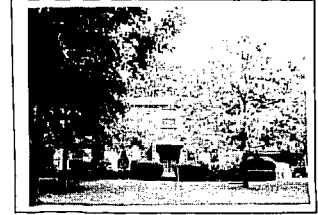
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT



G.P. FARMS. First house off Lake St. Clair is the location for this beautiful three bedroom Cape Cod. Enjoy the paneled family room with fireplace, first floor bedroom, first floor laundry, attached garage and patio. (P-35TR)



G.P. PARK. Junior League Show House for 1990. Elegant English Tudor on Lake St. Clair with marvelous view, broad lawns and 250 feet of waterfront. Bolimar, a thirty-three room mansion, offers peace, serenity, and opulence. (G-20WIN)



G.P. SHORES. Luxurious living is yours to enjoy in this gracious Colonial featuring marble foyer, large library with recessed oak panelling, custom dental crown moldings, professionally landscaped grounds, brick patio. (H-21BA)

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 PM



G.P. PARK - 743 PEMBERTON. Too many amenities to mention in this beautiful, six bedroom castle of limestone construction with multiple fireplaces. \$239,850.



G.P. WOODS - 1057 CANTERBURY. The emphasis is on a spacious floor plan with luxury oil dining room, 20 x 12 kitchen, four bedrooms, second floor laundry. \$238,000.



G.P. FARMS - 326 HILLCREST. Come home to the heart of the Farms to this fabulous home with recent improvements: remodeled kitchen, Andersen doorwall. \$158,900.



G.P. PARK - 1015 WHITTIER. See the comforts of home in this four bedroom Colonial offering breakfast nook, two and a half baths, library, two car garage. \$217,000.



G.P. WOODS - 828 BLAIRMOOR CT. Great place to raise your family is in this four bedroom Colonial with Huettschler kitchen, master bedroom, large family room. \$234,000.



G.P. FARMS - 6 RADNOR CIRCLE. Spacious, four bedroom Colonial in prime location features new eat-in country kitchen and den with hardwood floors. \$289,900.



G.P. PARK - 1269 WHITTIER. Wear your white gloves and check out this sparkling, center entrance Colonial with updated kitchen and nook, hardwood floors. \$205,000.



G.P. WOODS - 1919 SEVERN. Traditional, full-brick Colonial in desirable location, impeccably maintained and has custom decor. Many extras. \$149,900.



G.P. FARMS - 357 MOROSS. Immediate occupancy! All new decor in this four bedroom brick home near the pier. New windows, roof, central air, carpet. \$139,900.



G.P. FARMS - 436 MORAN. EXTRA LOT!! Good location near transportation and shopping. Breakfast bar in kitchen, natural fireplace and recreation room. \$133,900.



G.P. FARMS - 420 FISHER. Perfect Cape Cod for a young family. Walk to all schools. Relax by the cozy natural fireplace. Renovated kitchen, new sun room. \$153,000.



G.P. WOODS - 850 HAMPTON. The price is right. Just move right into this family home with newer kitchen with built-ins, two full baths, natural fireplace. \$145,000.



G.P. FARMS - 215 RIDGEMONT. Darling, brick ranch in mint condition has been newly decorated and carpeted. Newer oak floor in dining area. \$129,900.



G.P. WOODS - 2050 ROSLYN. Loaded with potential is this clean and well-kept bungalow offering marble sills, first floor laundry, lots of storage. \$87,900.



HARPER WOODS - 18904 ROSCOMMON. Investor's dream! Great starter home. All on one floor. Newly decorated, new roof and furnace. Family room, Florida room. \$44,900.



HARPER WOODS - 20864 WOODMONT. Move right into this well-maintained bungalow with family room, eating space in kitchen, fireplace, finished basement. \$91,000.



ST. CLAIR SHORES - 22061 SHOREPOINTE. Bright and cheerful, townhouse condominium is the place to begin your day. Two bedrooms, first floor lavatory, attached garage. \$128,000.



G.P. WOODS - 2118 FLEETWOOD. Exceptional Colonial is freshly decorated throughout. Updated kitchen with appliances, updated bath, finished basement. \$115,000.

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H. 6 DIAMONDS, 2 RUBIES

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I. 10 DIAMONDS

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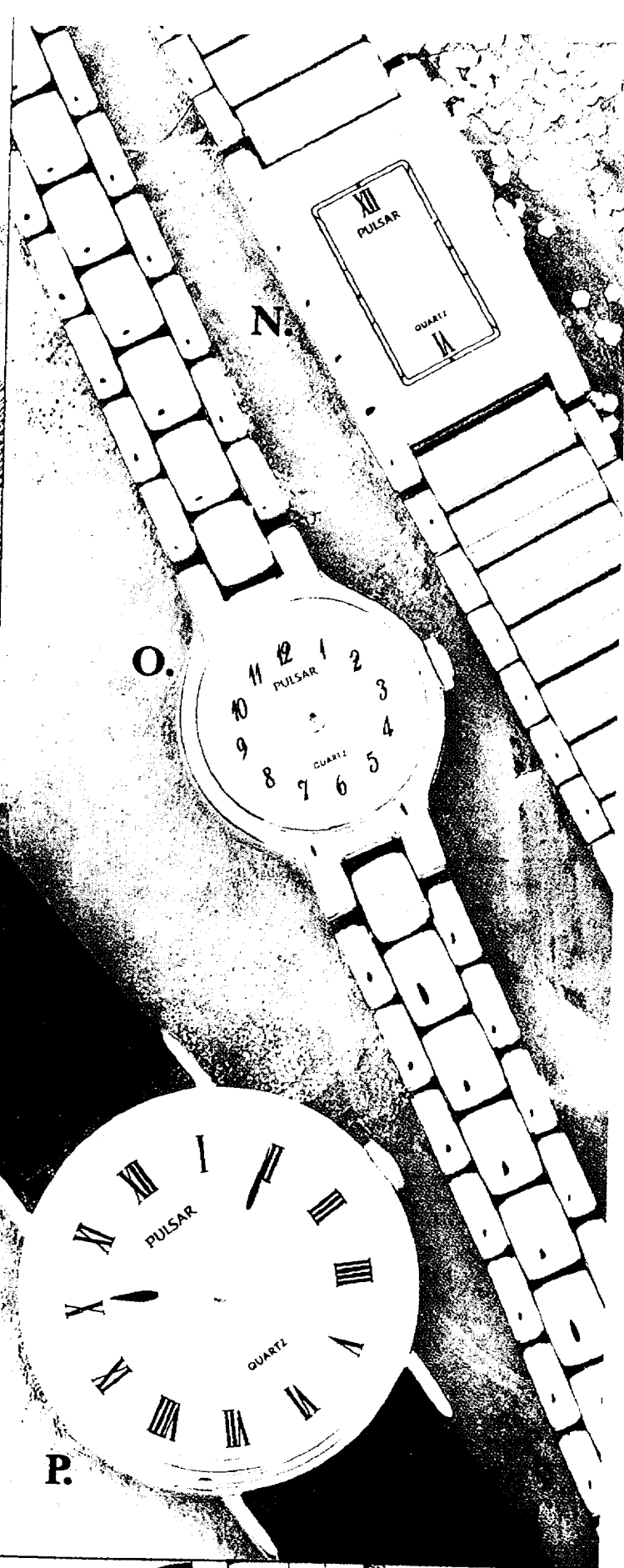
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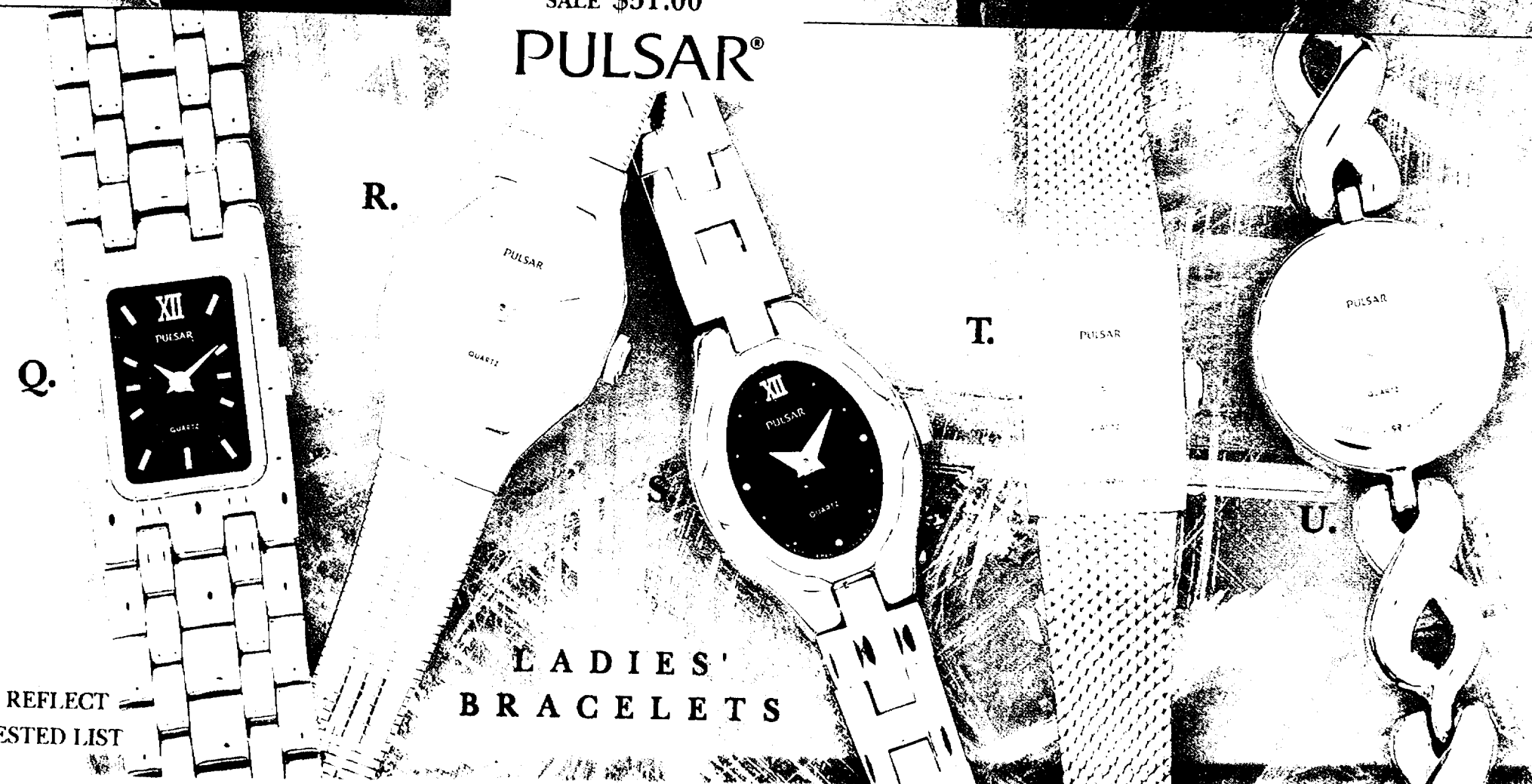
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SALE \$51.00

PULSAR®

R.

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BRACELETS**



STRAPS



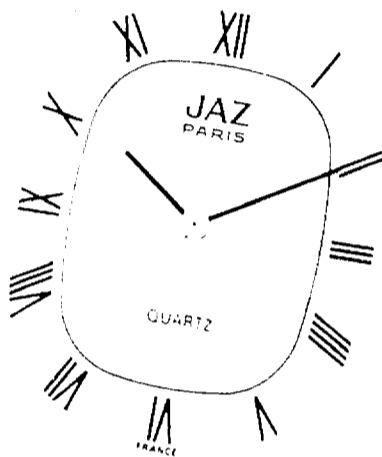
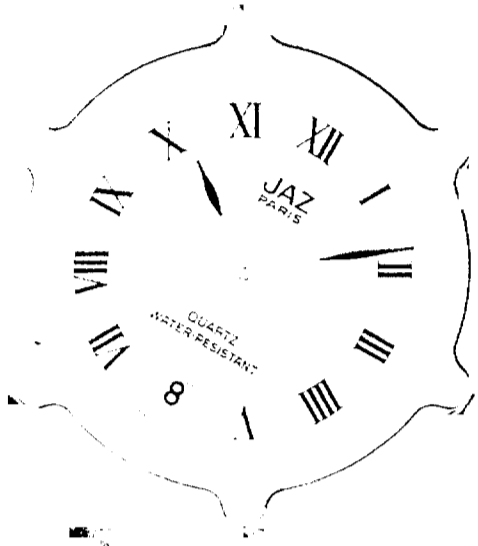
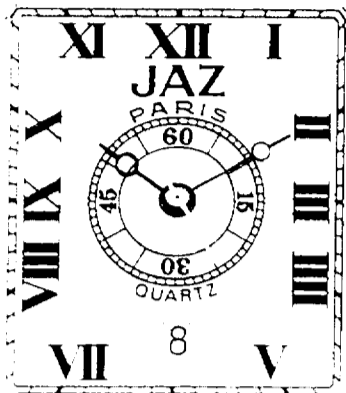
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X.

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PARIS



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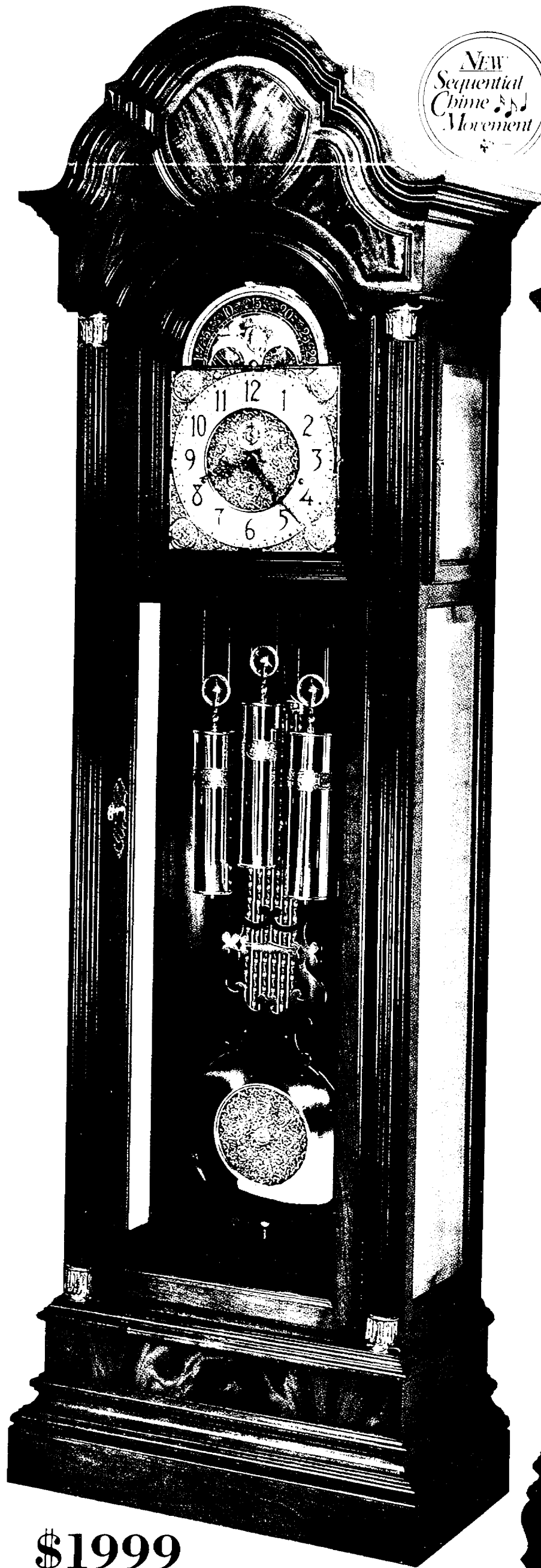
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F

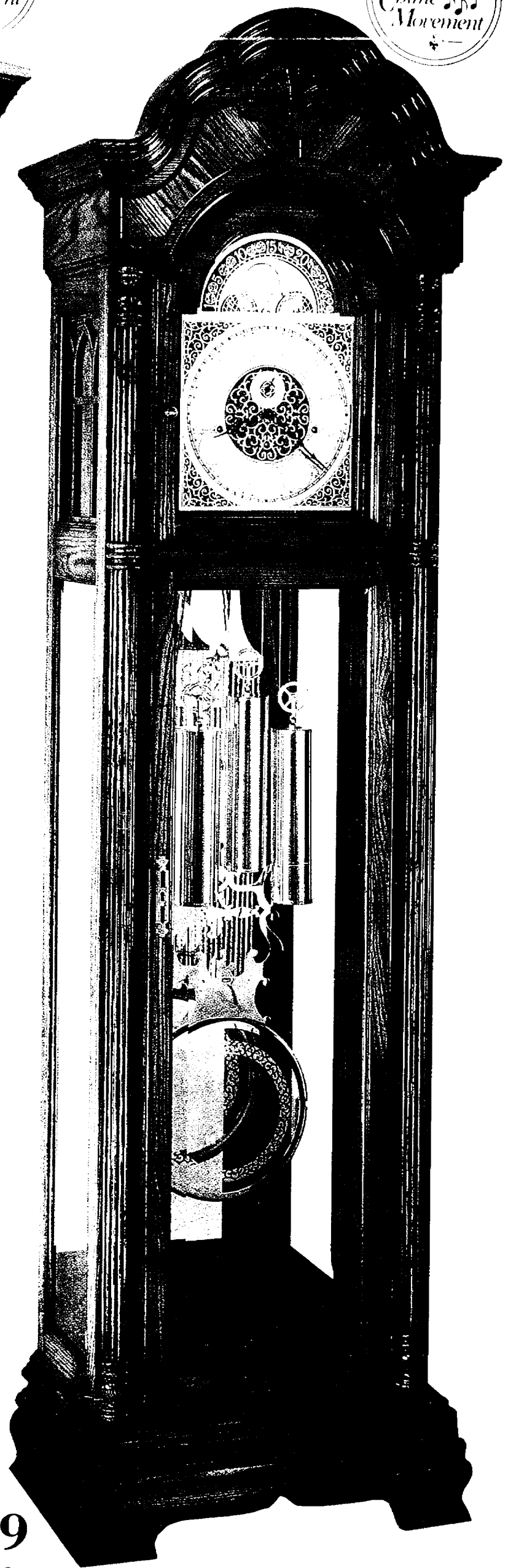
*amily
heirlooms begin with
Howard Miller.*

*The Winterhalder
also shown on our
cover) is a reproduction
of a 1922 dial owned
by Howard Miller's
father, Herman Miller.*

*Share the warmth
and tradition with
this or any of the
following priced-right
grandfather clocks.*

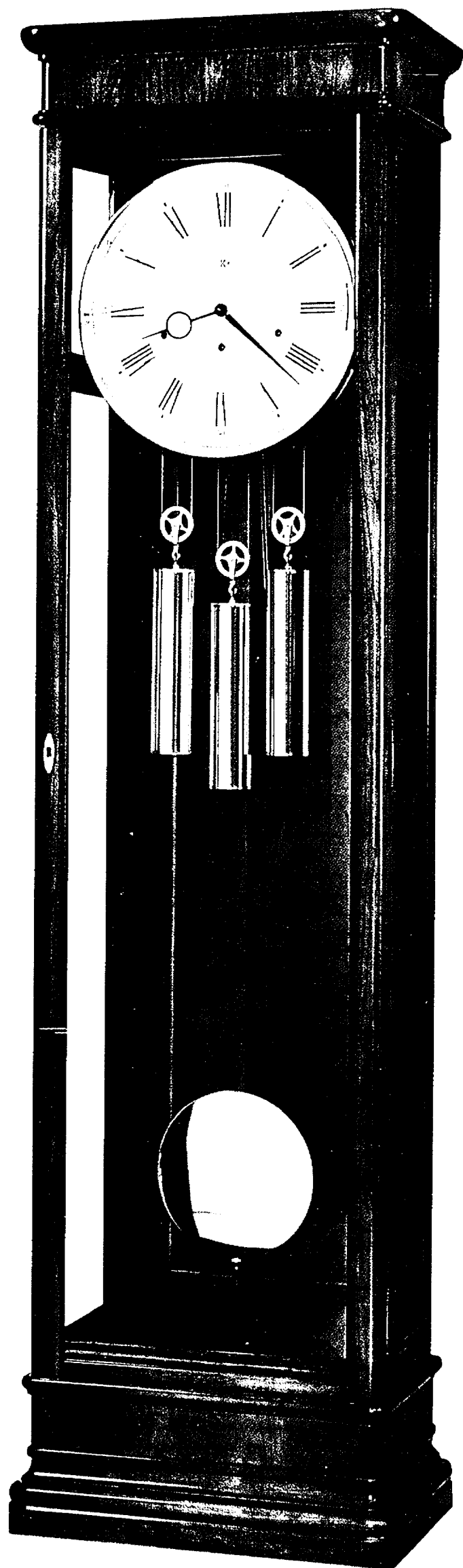


\$1999
Winterhalder
\$3100 suggested retail



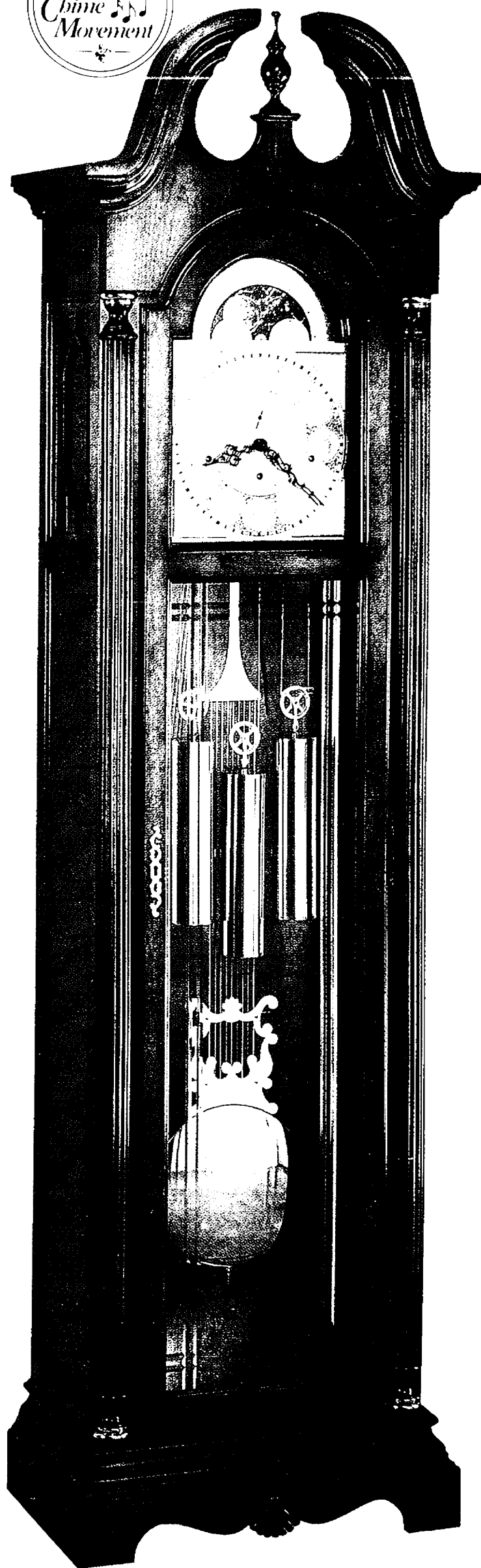
\$1399
Shelbourne
\$2250 suggested retail

01 07 91



\$1299
Milano

\$1995 suggested retail



\$1099
Hartly 64

\$1850 suggested retail

FREE GIFT FROM HOWARD MILLER

Family heirloom brass plate to be engraved free with owner's name and date of purchase. Included with all grandfather clocks.

.....

Winterhalder. Reproduction of treasured Miller family heirloom, finished in Sheffield Cherry with crotch mahogany overlays. Cherry with crotch mahogany pediment overlays and mid-base panel. Stunning dial of solid brass is faced with overlaid plates that are deep drawn and etched. These plates are then gold plated, antiqued and polished to a rich bronze patina. Beautiful etching on the dial is repeated on the lyre pendulum and special bands on the weight shells. Beveled glass lower door and upper and lower sides. Howard Miller industry-first sequential chime movement plays Westminster, St. Michael and Whittington chimes in sequence, or solely. 87½" tall.

Shelbourne. Oak Yorkshire finished case with bonnet pediment featuring mirrored profile molding and embossed shell overlay. Beveled glass lower door and sides. Decorated glass crystal pendulum. Lighted case features glass-mirrored back. Howard Miller industry-first sequential chime movement plays Westminster, St. Michael and Whittington chimes in sequence, or solely. 82¼" tall.

Milano. Sleek solid cherry cabinet finished in Delaware Cherry. All beveled glass. "Floating" soft-white dial features finely detailed black Roman numerals and is edged by a brass bezel. Case interior features cherry facing and half-round molding. Triple chime movement plays Winchester, Whittington and Westminster chimes with a nighttime silent option. 78¼" tall.

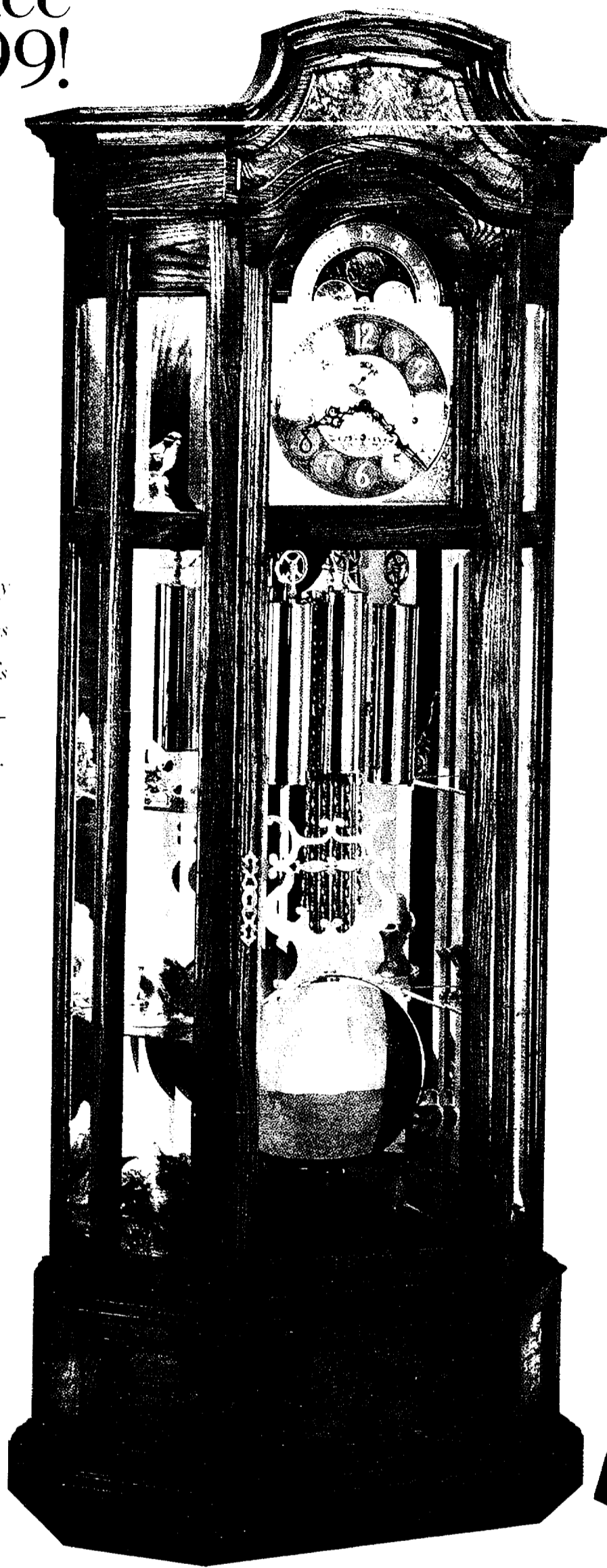
Hartly 64. Handsome 64th anniversary clock finished in Delaware Cherry with fan overlay on cut-out base. Reeded columns capped in brass on top and bottom frame the double grooved glass door and beveled glass side panels. Anniversary dial features astrological blue moon phase with hand-applied raised numerals and new etched pattern in center and corner spandrels. Polished brass lyre pendulum lighted by illuminated case. Howard Miller industry-first sequential chime movement plays Westminster, St. Michael and Whittington chimes in sequence, or solely. 80" tall.

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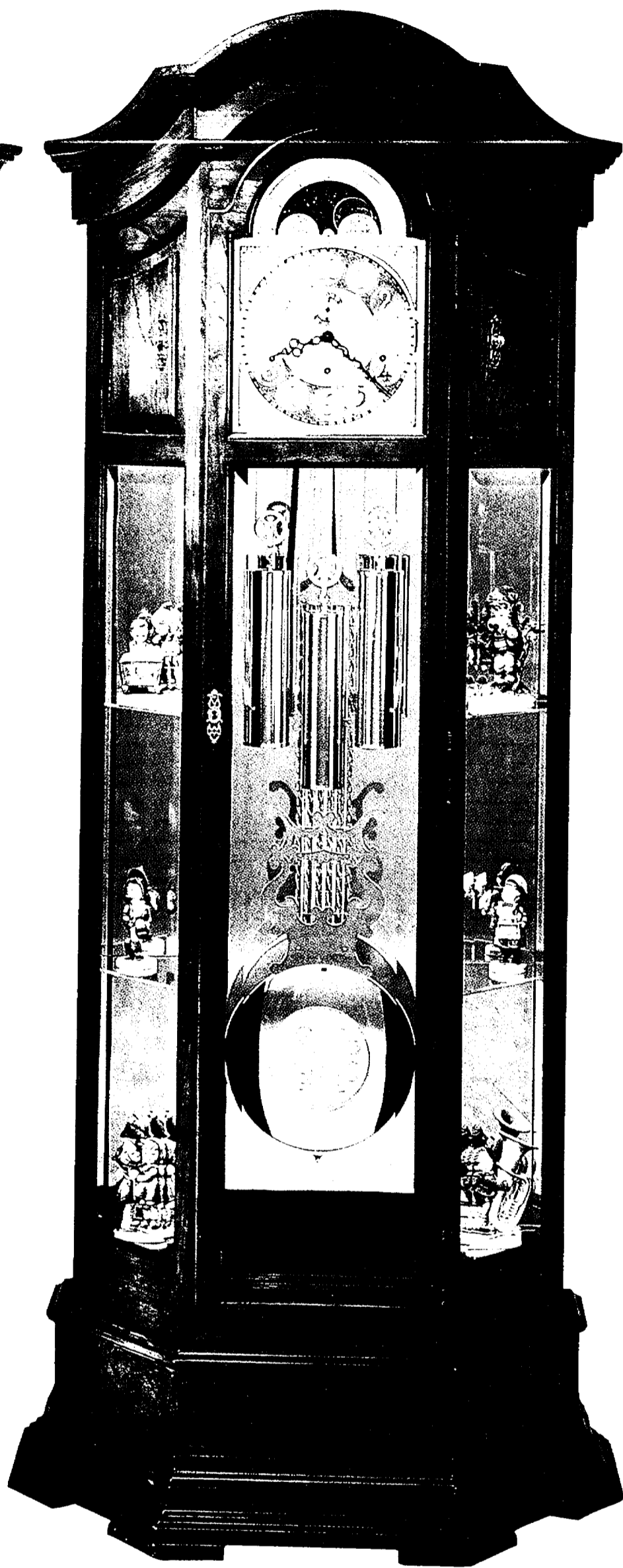
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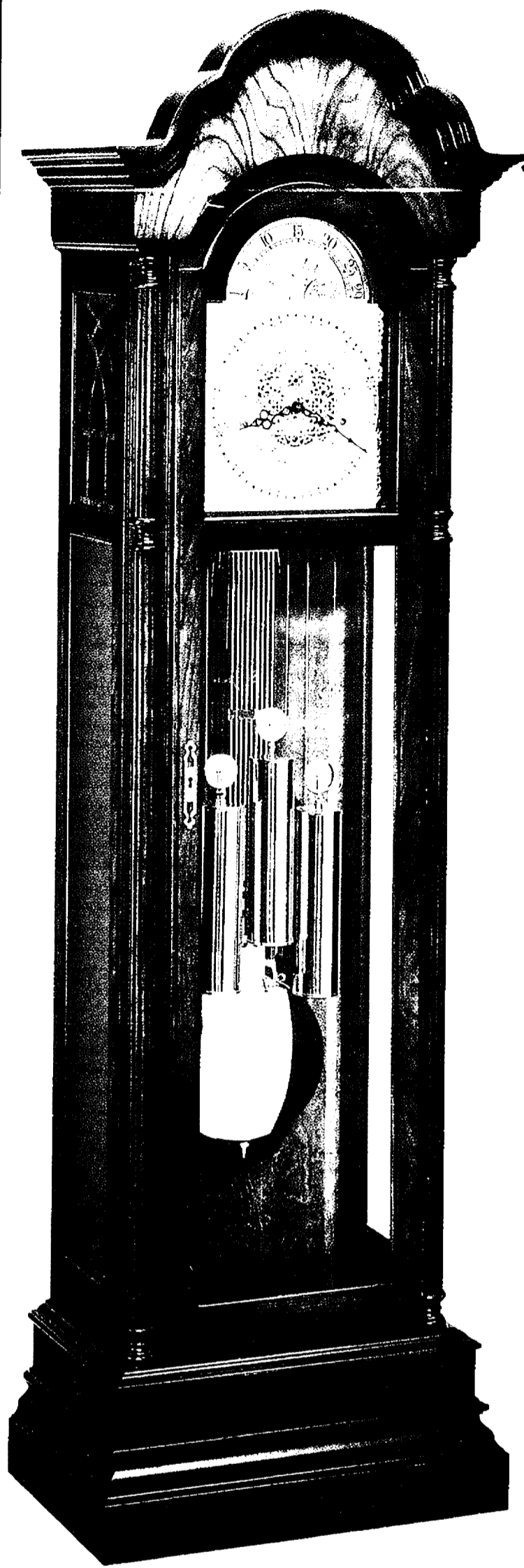


Gatherings. Oak curio grandfather clock finished in Oak Yorkshire with burl accents. Beveled glass lower door and sides. Eight curio shelves are illuminated by two lights. Triple chime movement plays Whittington, St. Michael and Westminster chimes with a nighttime silent option. 80 1/4" tall. \$2400 suggested retail.



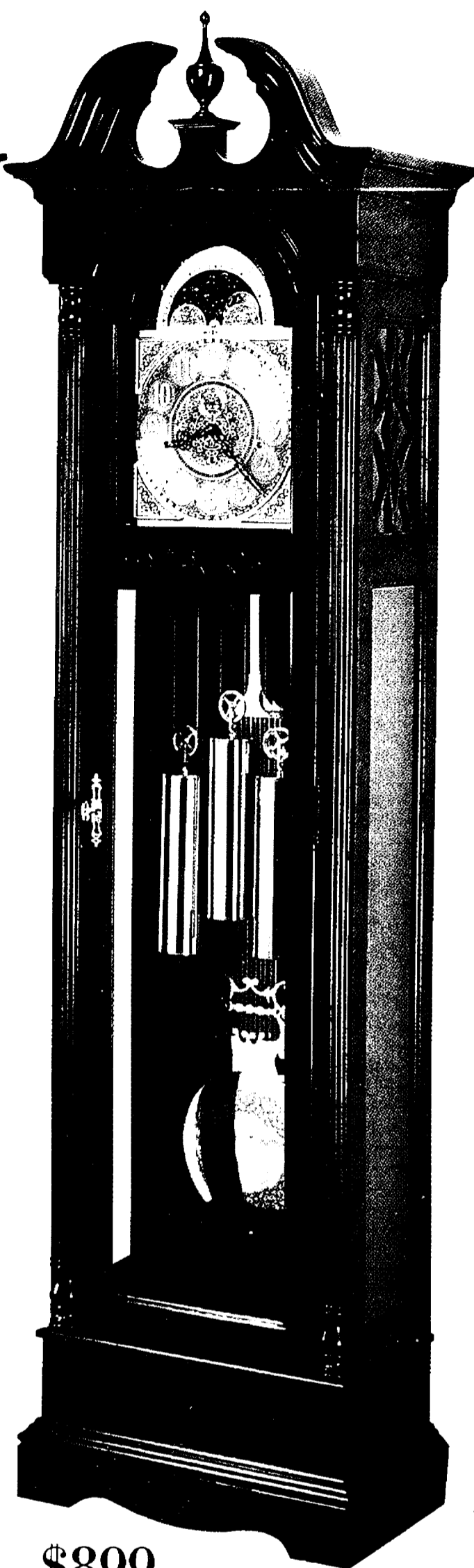
Remembrance II. Cherry grandfather clock and curio cabinet finished in Cherry Bordeaux. Beveled glass door and beveled glass sides. Monogrammed pendulum to be etched with owner's initials. Two lights illuminate the curio shelves—four are glass and the two lower shelves are cherry. A mirrored back panel enhances display area. Cable driven, triple chime movement plays your selection of Westminster, Whittington and Winchester chimes. 81 3/4" tall. \$2600 suggested retail.

01 07.91



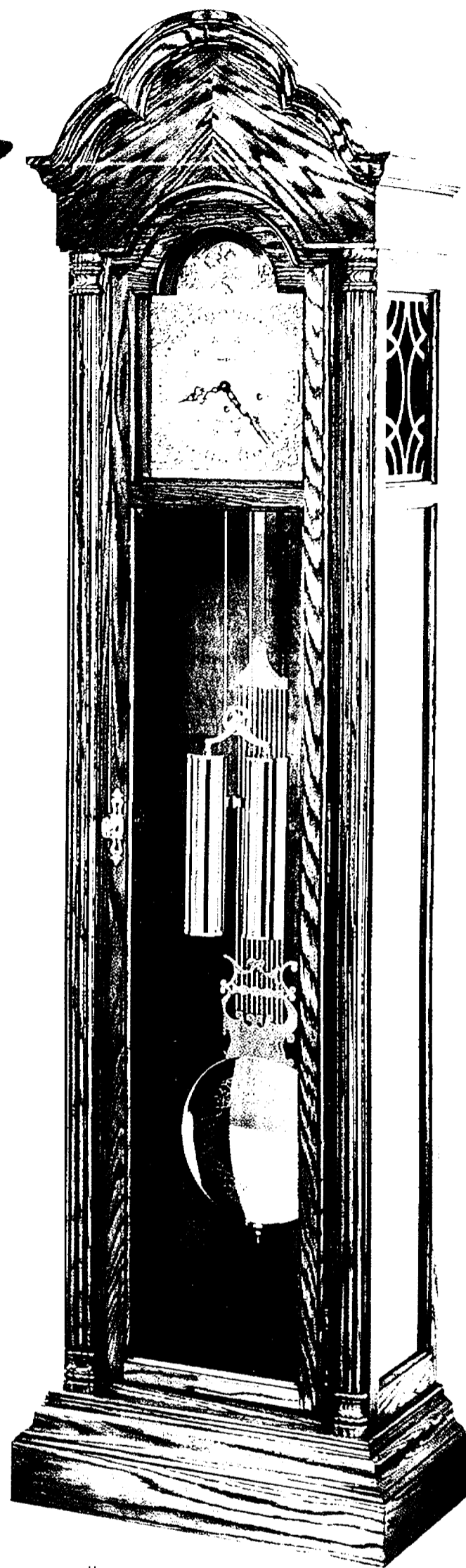
\$999
\$1695 suggested retail

Camelot. Cherry Bordeaux finished cabinet is crowned with highly figured, book-matched cherry panel on pediment. Cornered reeded columns. Beveled glass door and glass sides. Triple chime movement plays Westminster, Whittington and St. Michael chimes. 78" tall.



\$899
\$1695 suggested retail

Serenity. Cherry Bordeaux finished hardwood with Carpathian elm burl on the split pediment and base. Unique Chris Bergelin design embossed shell and vine. Beveled glass lower door. Astrological blue moon phase dial with hand-applied raised numerals on moon arch and raised moon on moon display. Triple chime movement plays Westminster, St. Michael and Whittington chimes. 80 1/2" tall.



\$699
\$1295 suggested retail

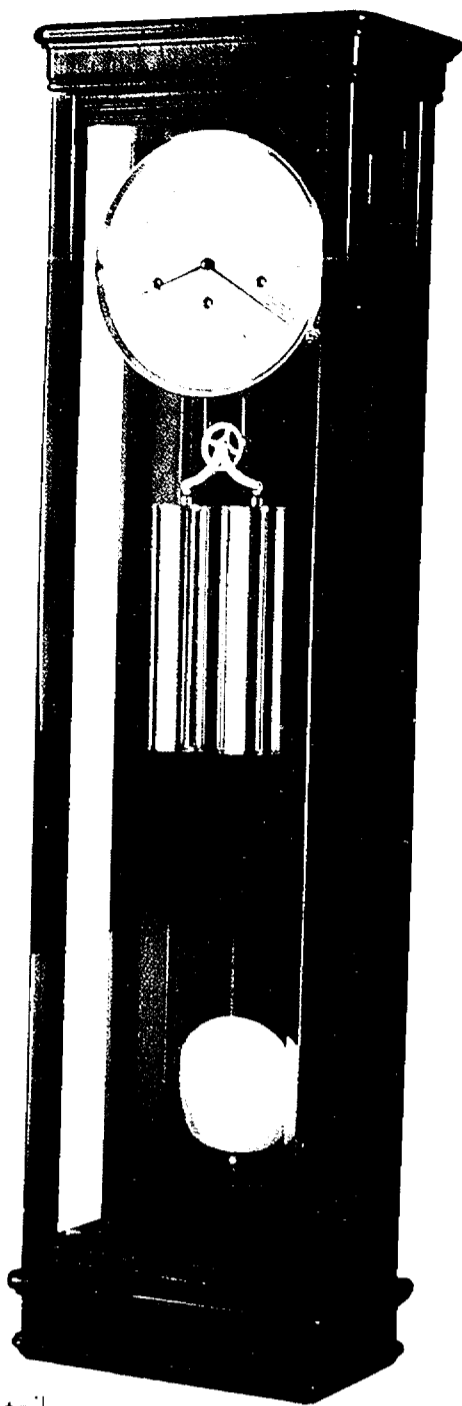
Caitlin. Cathedral shaped bookmatched bonnet. Oak Yorkshire case. Beveled glass enhances elongated lower door and exhibits longer, decorated 225mm brass lyre pendulum. Dual weight cable-driven time movement with key-wound Westminster chime and strike. 77 1/2" tall.

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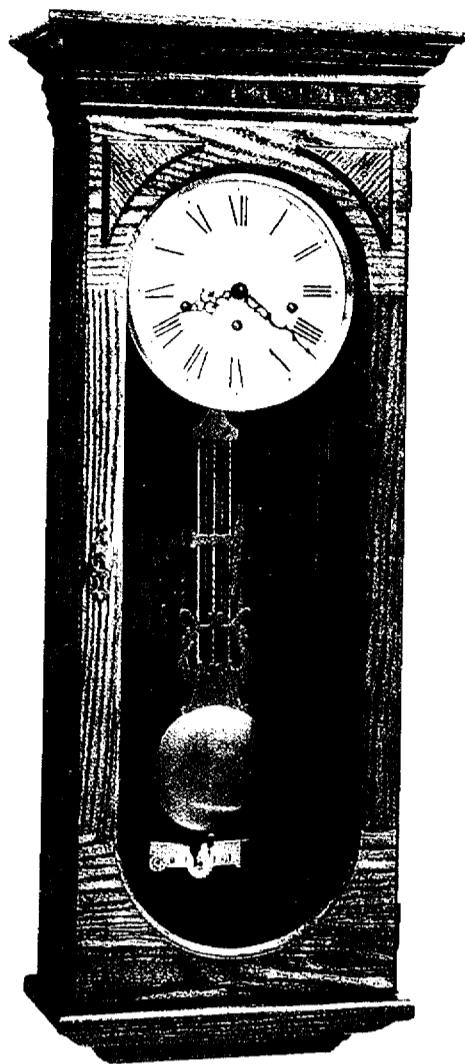
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Chiming
wall clocks begin
cherished wall
groupings.

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\$599
Milan
\$790 sugg. retail



\$449
Westmont
\$625 sugg. retail

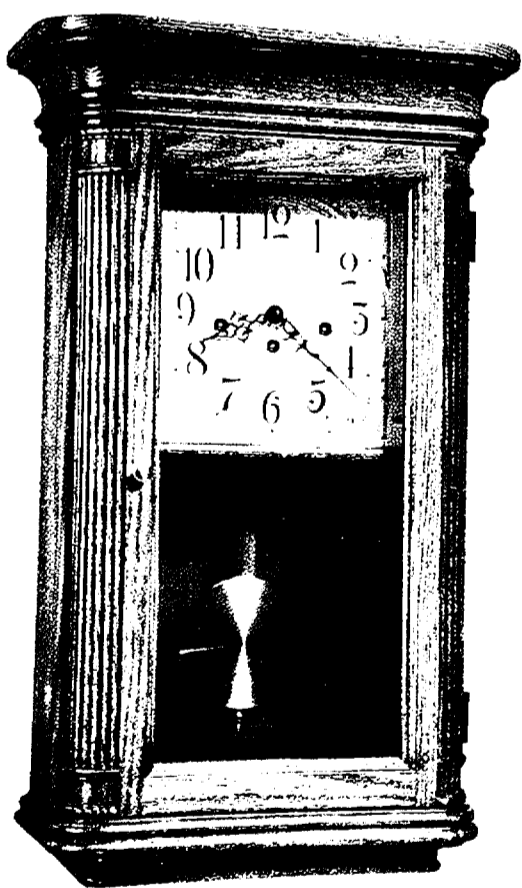
\$599 Milan. Tall and slender Cherry Bordeaux wall clock. Beveled glass door. Vertical grain cherry at top and bottom. Floating soft-white dial features finely detailed black Roman numerals, brass bezel. Westminster chime. 42" tall.

\$449 Westmont. Popular Jeweler's Regulator clock in Oak Yorkshire. Dentil molding, step molded base, triangular oak overlays. Westminster chime. 35 1/4" tall.

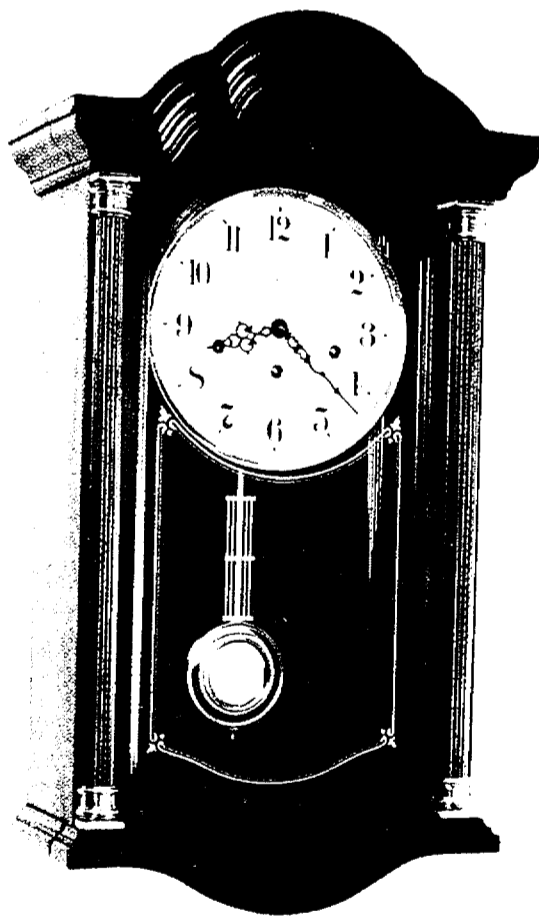
\$279 Sandringham. Oak Yorkshire case features flare molded bonnet and fully molded base. Full length fluted columns. Westminster chime. 24" tall.

\$379 Pembroke. Stunning 4-step triple arch pediment molding. Cherry Bordeaux case. 22K gold design on glass door. Finely reeded columns with cast brass column caps. Resounding Westminster chimes played by side hammer movement on long, vertical chime rods. 25" tall.

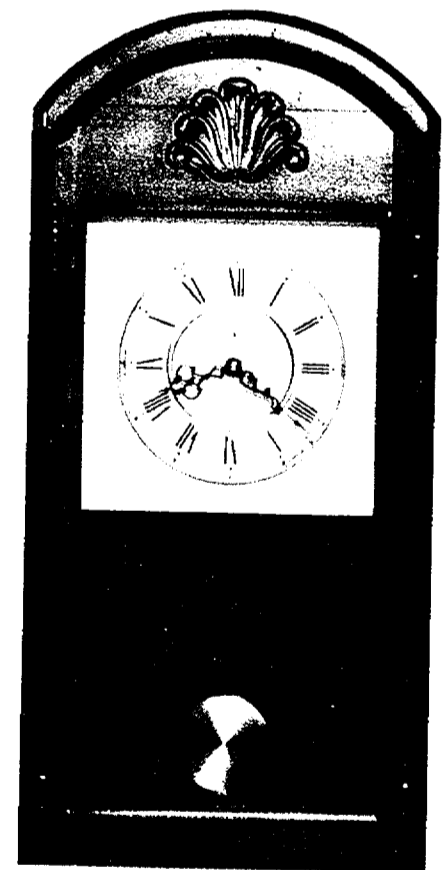
\$139 Daling. Chiming cherry wall clock. Unique shell carving details the profile molded bonnet. Decorative brass-colored corner spandrels frame the handsome dual bezel dial. Spun brass pendulum under glass. Accurate quartz battery movement operates the Westminster chime. 22 1/2" tall.



\$279
Sandringham
\$450 sugg. retail



\$379
Pembroke
\$515 sugg. retail



\$139
Daling
\$179.95 sugg. retail

\$329.99 Edinburgh. Honduras mahogany case finished in Vintage Mahogany. Solid brass feet and bracket handle. Key-wound West German movement chimes each quarter hour and full Westminster chimes announce the hour. 15 1/2" tall.

\$299.99 Prescott. Delaware Cherry finished case mantel clock with cherry faced overlay side panels. Brass finished dial with silvered chapter ring and solid brass etched corner spandrels. Polished brass-tone pendulum viewed through decorated glass panel. Key-wound Westminster chime. 18" tall.

\$279.99 Worthington. Modified tambour clock. Handsome Oak Yorkshire case with highly profiled arch molding on the bonnet front and sides. Triangular Carpathian elm burl overlays. Beaded dentil molding above full plinth base. Key-wound Westminster chime movement. 10 3/4" tall.

\$49.99 Cubique. 4" rectangular Crystal Ice alarm clock. White dial with black Arabic numerals, hour and minute hands. Brass-tone second and alarm set hands. Multi-rim, brass-tone bezel. Quartz battery movement.

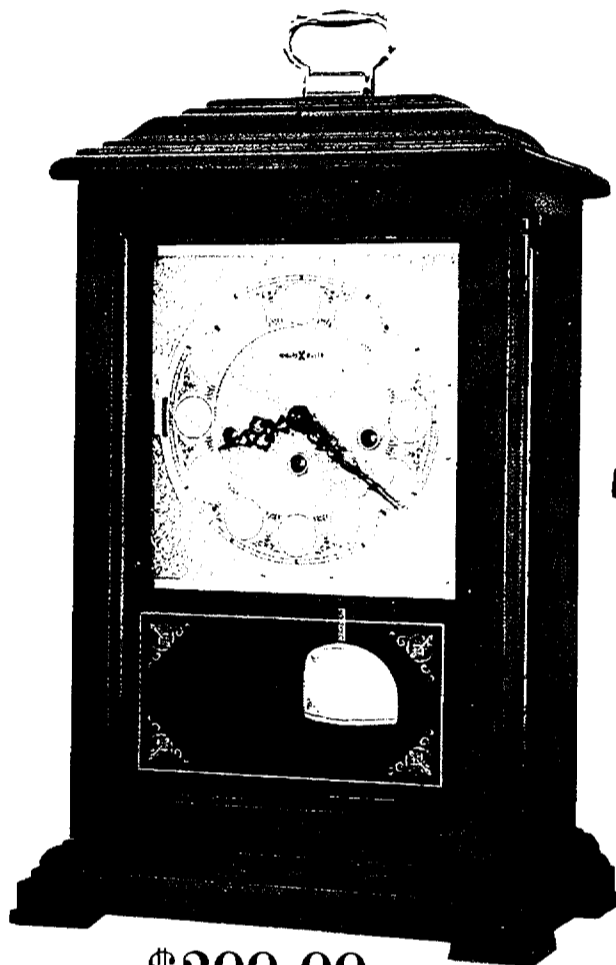
\$49.99 Starling. Lovely 4" oval shaped Crystal Ice alarm clock. White dial with black Roman numerals, hour and minute hands. Brass-tone second and alarm set hands. Multi-rim, brass-tone bezel. Quartz battery movement.

\$79.99 Celeste. Stunning Swarovski "snowflake" crystal pendulum with gyro brass ring graces this glass domed anniversary clock. Quartz battery movement with Westminster chime on the hour. 9" tall.

**\$329.99
Edinburgh**
\$440 sugg. retail



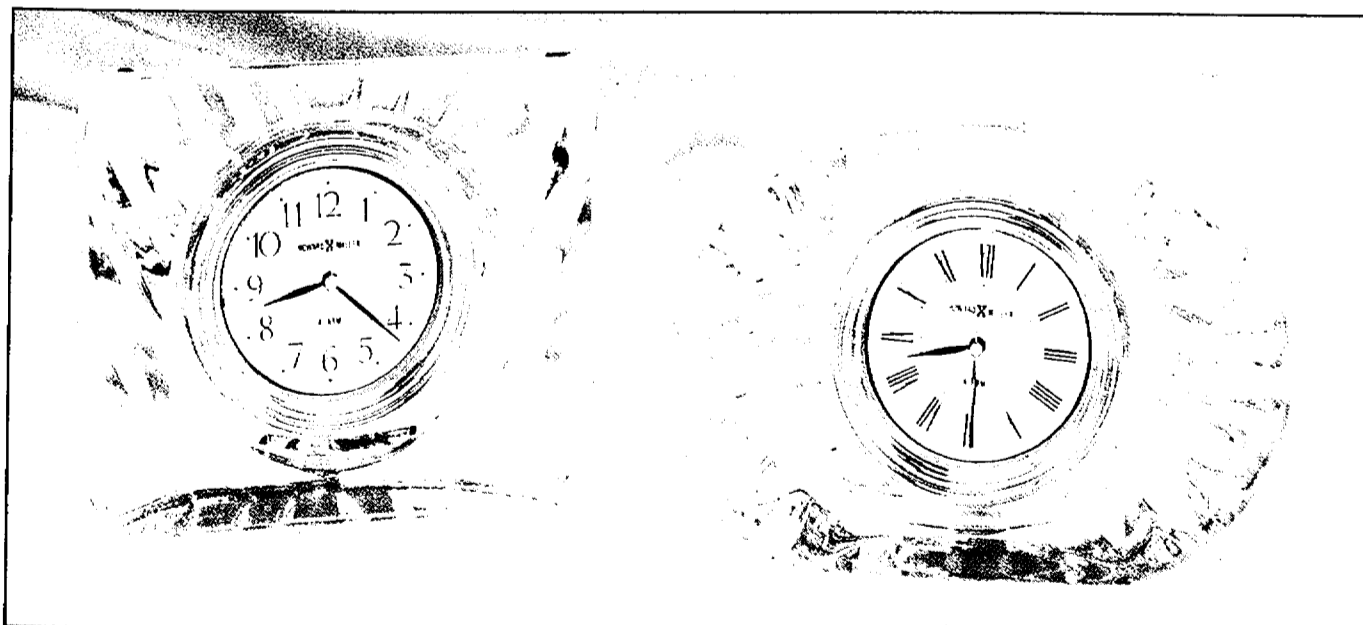
Richly
crafted wood mantels
and clear, cool crystal
ice gems.



**\$299.99
Prescott**
\$425 sugg. retail

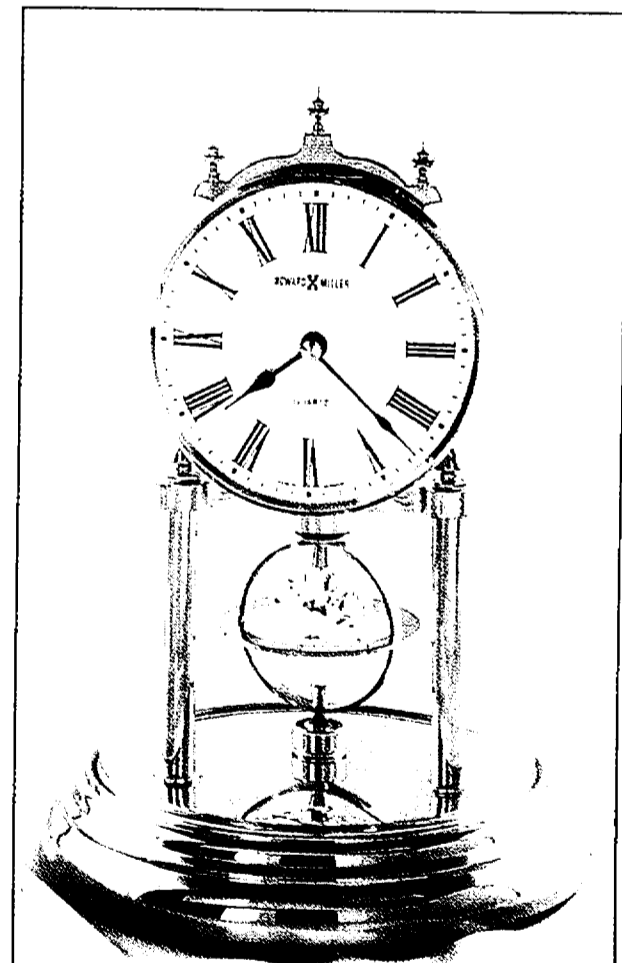


**\$279.99
Worthington**
\$399 sugg. retail



**\$49.99
Cubique**
\$69.95 sugg. retail

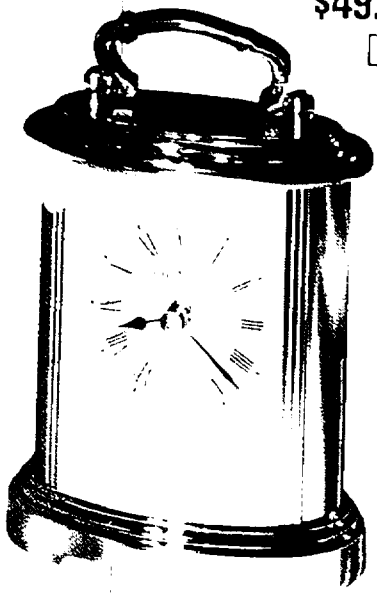
**\$49.99
Starling**
\$69.95 sugg. retail



**\$79.99
Celeste**
\$119.95 sugg. retail

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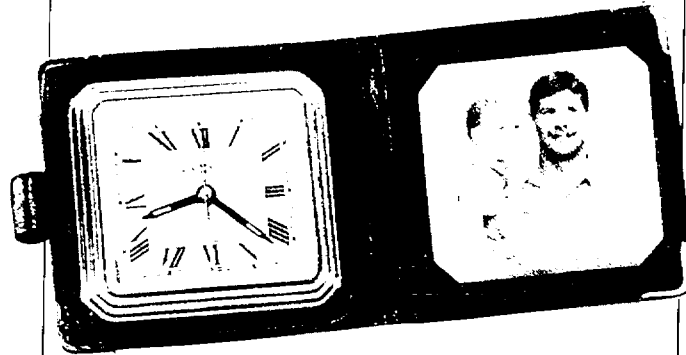
PRO•TEC•INC.



\$49.99 Breguet.

Delicately styled quartz alarm with polished brass-finished case and handle with curved crystal. Comes in its own gold textured presentation case making it ideal for gift giving. 4" tall.

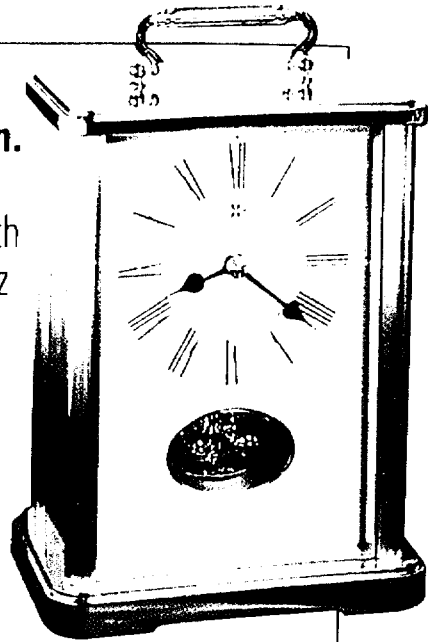
\$75 suggested retail.



\$24.99 Timeframe.

Easy travel black wallet alarm with brass accents. Hour and minute hands are black with luminous tips. Gold-tone alarm set hand. 3" tall.

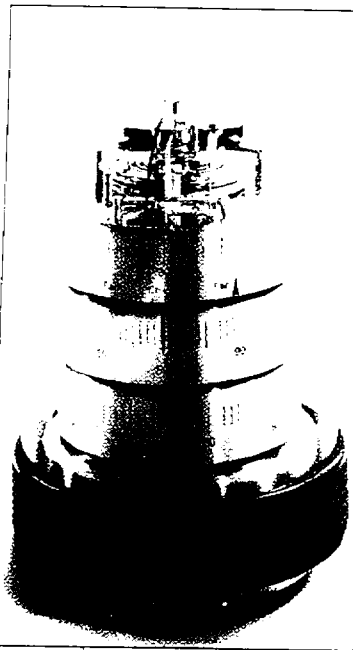
\$29.95 suggested retail.



\$79.99 Avignon.

Lovely French carriage clock with anniversary quartz battery movement. The brass edged oval window beneath the Roman numeral dial elegantly displays the revolving pendulum. 6 3/4" tall.

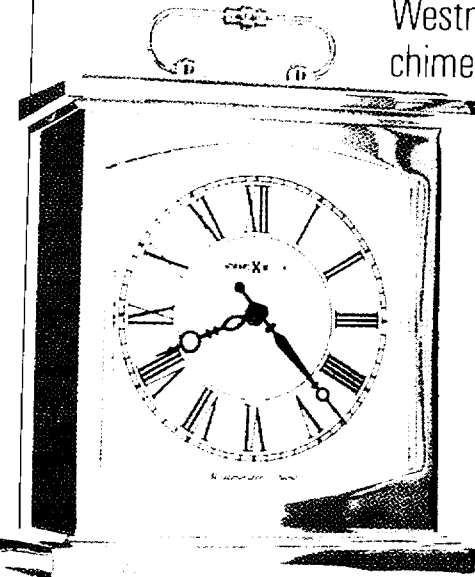
\$105 suggested retail.



\$89.99 Tri-o-meter.

Precision instrument measures the three elements of atmospheric conditions. Barometric pressure, temperature in Fahrenheit and relative humidity. 6 3/4" tall.

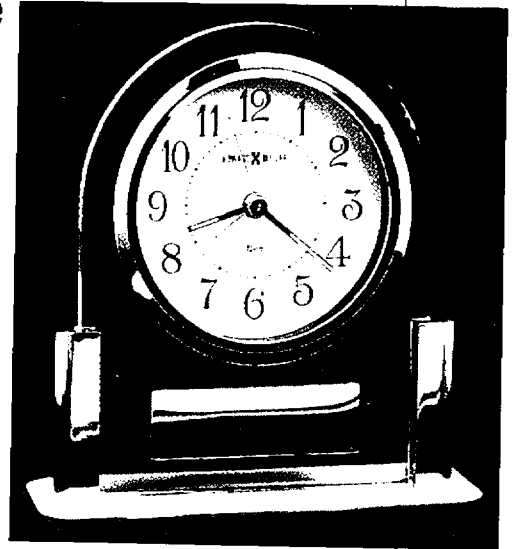
\$125 suggested retail.



\$49.99 Philharmonic.

Classic polished brass-finished carriage clock with decorative handle. Beveled crystal. Quartz battery movement with Westminster chime and strike on the hour. 6" tall.

\$69.95 suggested retail.



\$29.99 Brinell.

Suspended dial alarm clock with brass-finished faceted bezel. Polished brass-finished base and posts. Optional brass engraving plate with easy-application adhesive back. Luminous hour and minute hands. 6" tall.

\$39.95 suggested retail.

Printed in the U.S.A.

74288

Roseville Clock Shop

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- ★ ANNIVERSARY
- ★ ELECTRIC
- ★ GRANDFATHER CLOCKS
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- ★ WALL
- ★ CUCKOO

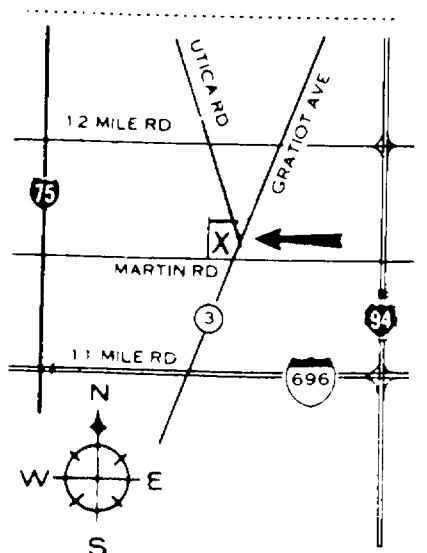
OVER 400 CLOCKS ON DISPLAY AT LOW, LOW PRICES

28085 GRATIOT AVE.
ROSEVILLE, MI. 48066
BETWEEN 11 & 12 MILE RD.

772-5180

BUSINESS HOURS	
MON. - WED.	9-5
THURS. & FRI.	9-8
SATURDAY	9-5

OCT., NOV. & DEC.
OPEN SUNDAY
12-5



01 07.91



*Gifts
of Love
from*

**MACOMB
MALL**

Gratiot at Masonic • Roseville
293-7800



Christmas

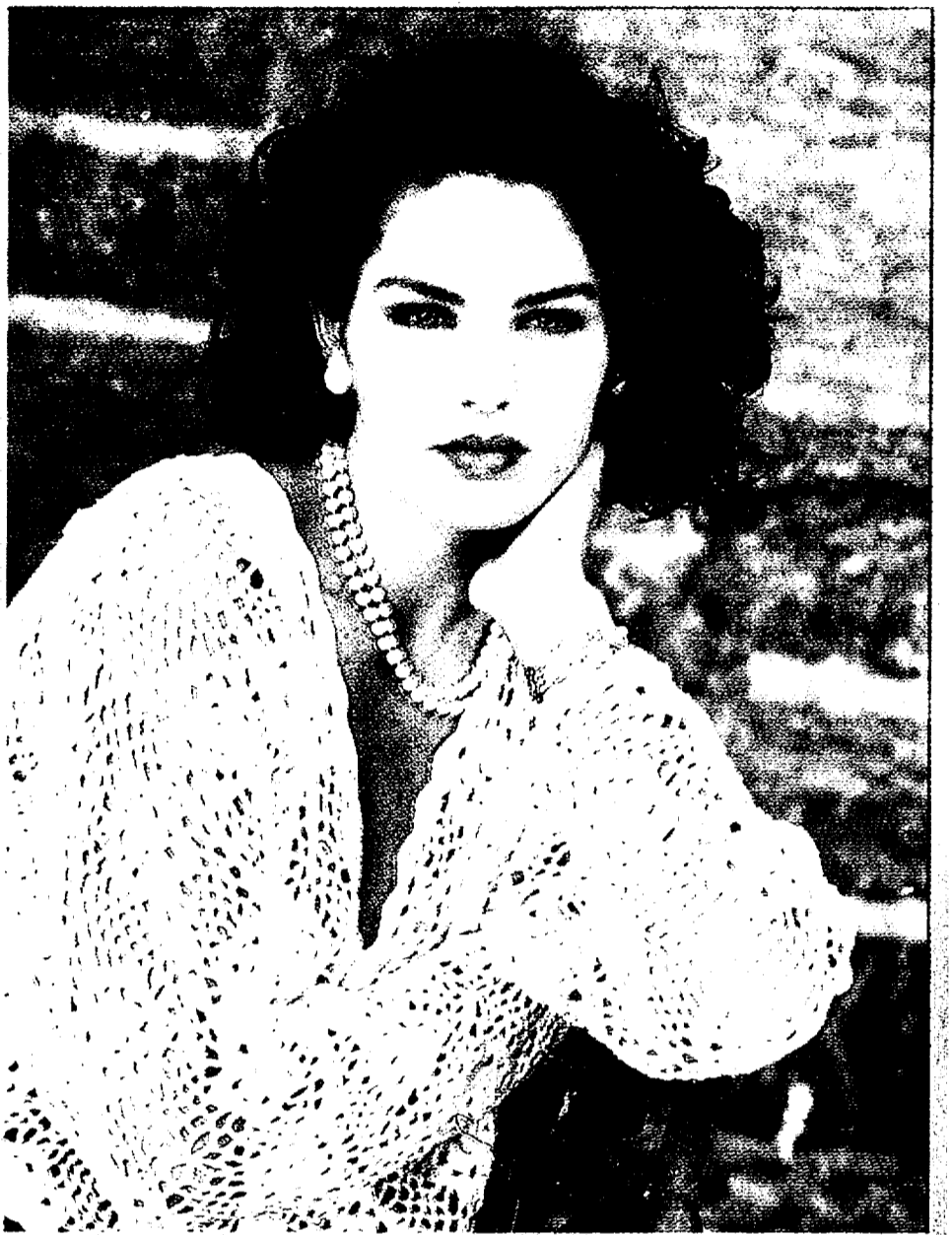


CPI photo finish
one hour photo

4 x 6 Color Prints In One Hour

No limit on number of rolls discounted, with this ad. Not combinable with other offers. Offer expires February 2, 1991. 10145

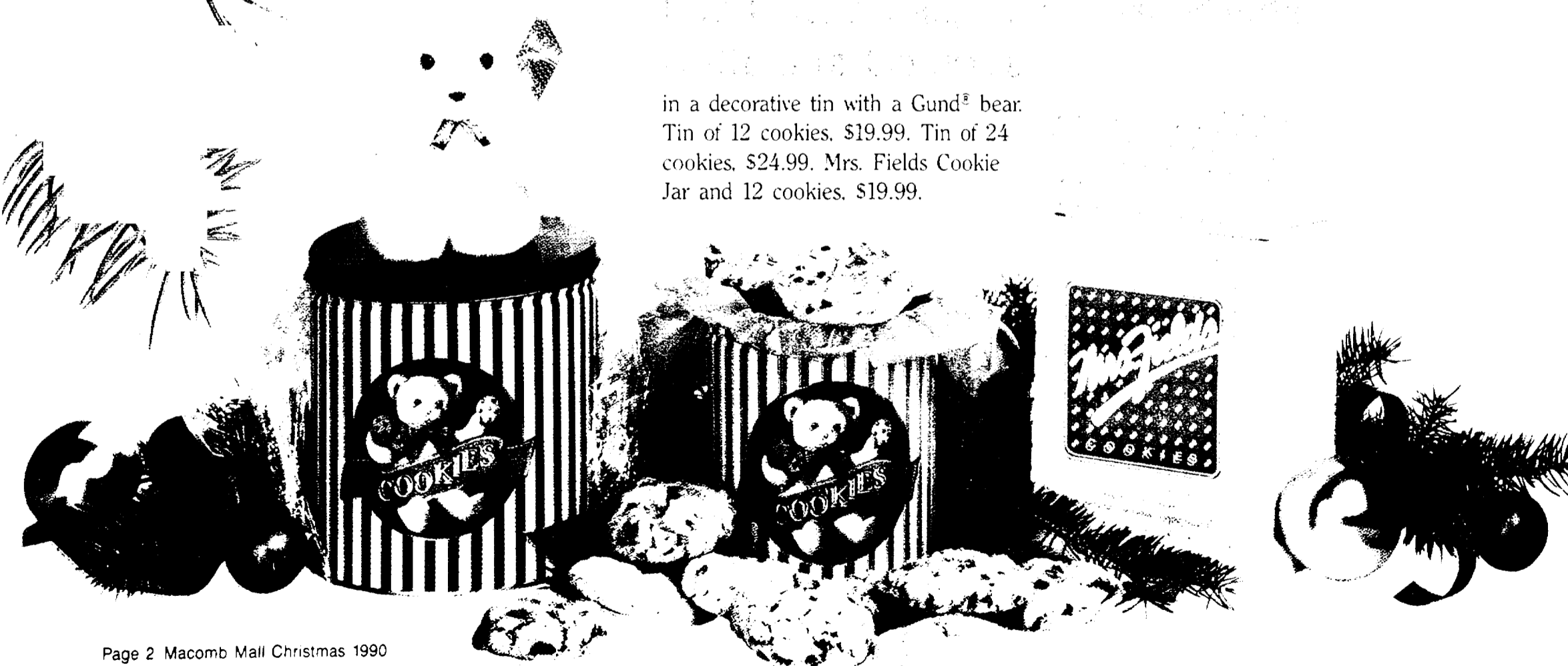
CPI photo finish
one hour photo



BROOKS

International style for the American way of life. The holiday collection is now available at all Brooks fashions.

in a decorative tin with a Gund® bear. Tin of 12 cookies, \$19.99. Tin of 24 cookies, \$24.99. Mrs. Fields Cookie Jar and 12 cookies, \$19.99.



01 07 91

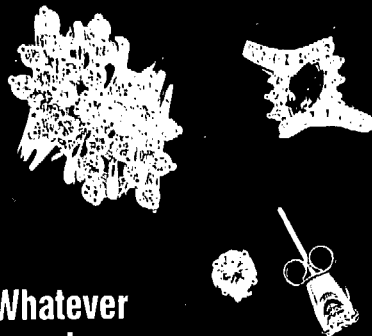


SALE DATES:
Nov. 20-Dec. 26

UNWRAP
THE HOLIDAY GIFT SALE
15% - 20% OFF
SELECTED NIKE • REEBOK
L.A. GEAR • AND MORE

ATHLETIC EXPRESS

Where top brand athletic shoes are still affordable.



Whatever
you do
don't buy
jewelry anywhere
this Christmas until you shop at

HELZBERG
DIAMONDS

1/4 carat total weight Diamond earrings, \$199
Sapphire and Diamond ring, \$549
2 carat total weight diamond ring, \$1,499



Claire's

macomb mall

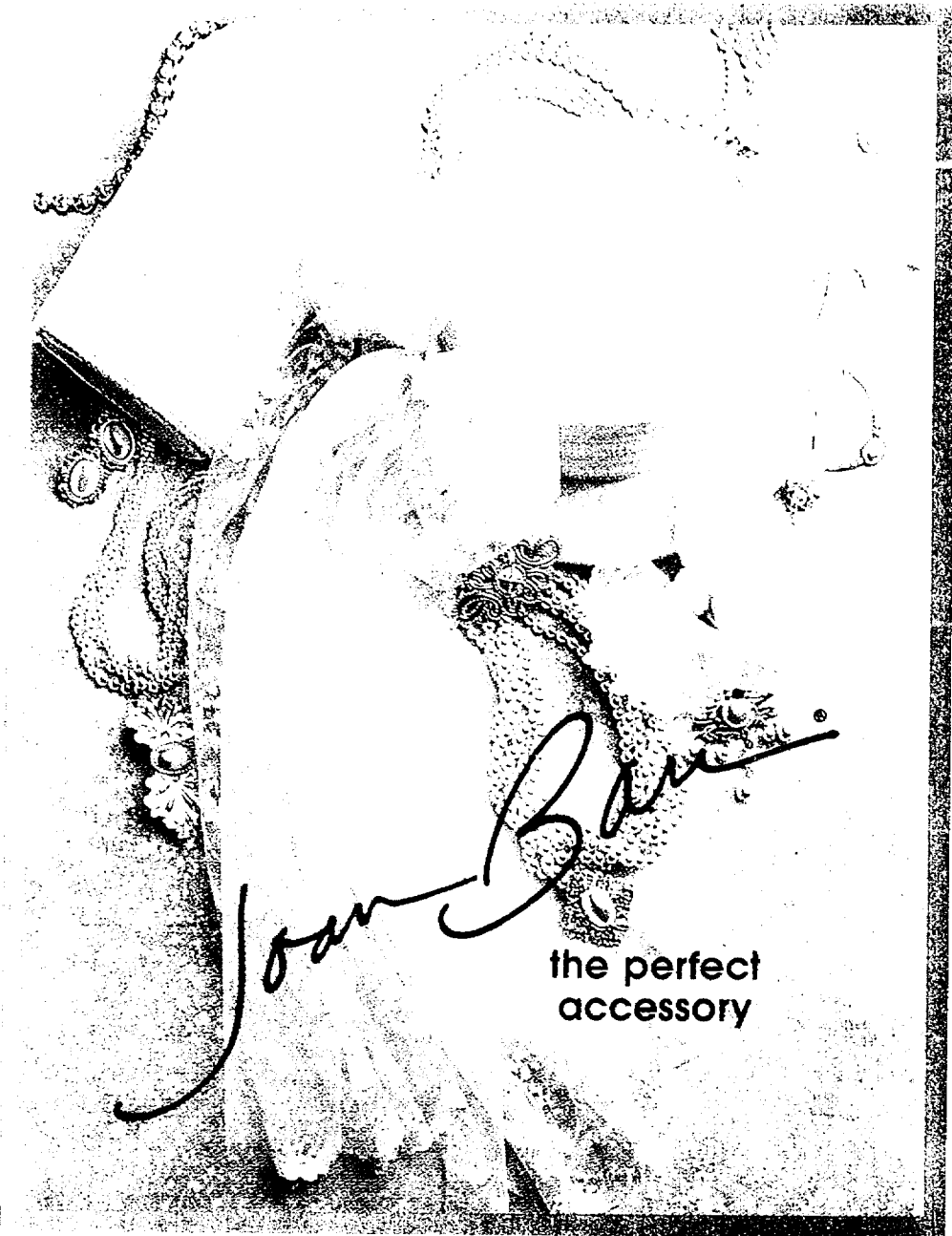
Get your ears pierced for
FREE at Claire's when you
purchase a starter set. See
store for details. Claire's.
Fun Accessories... Fabulous
Prices.



FOR ALL HER CHRISTMAS WISHES ...



**CAS
COR**





Joan Barr
the perfect
accessory

SALE \$59.90
Reg. \$74.95! Save 20% on the Dexter "Ascot" slip-on and "Lenox" oxford leather classics in black or burgandy. Available in a variety of sizes and widths—including EEE. Sale ends Sunday, November 18.

SIBLEY'S SHOES GREATER VALUE FOR QUALITY FOOTWEAR

MICHIGAN'S LARGEST FLORSHEIM AND DEXTER DEALER
Macomb Mall 293-5277 Major Credit Cards



Heslops
MAKES THE
HOLIDAYS FESTIVE
WITH CHRISTMAS
DINNERWARE
AND GIFTS.
Add cheer to your home with
Christmas dinnerware from
such famous makers as
Lenox, Spode, Block and
Pfaltzgraff. Heslops also
offers a wide array of fine
gifts for the special people
on your list. Shop Heslops
for the Holidays.

Macomb Mall
293-5461

01 07 91

OAKTREE.

an image.
 Created through an international mix of uniquely designed menswear. Defined. Focused. Modern.

SCOTTS TOWNS

just say NO to drugs

Stop into Record Town for a great selection of cassettes and compact discs from all your favorite performers. And check out the blank audio and video tapes, perfect for all types of recordings.

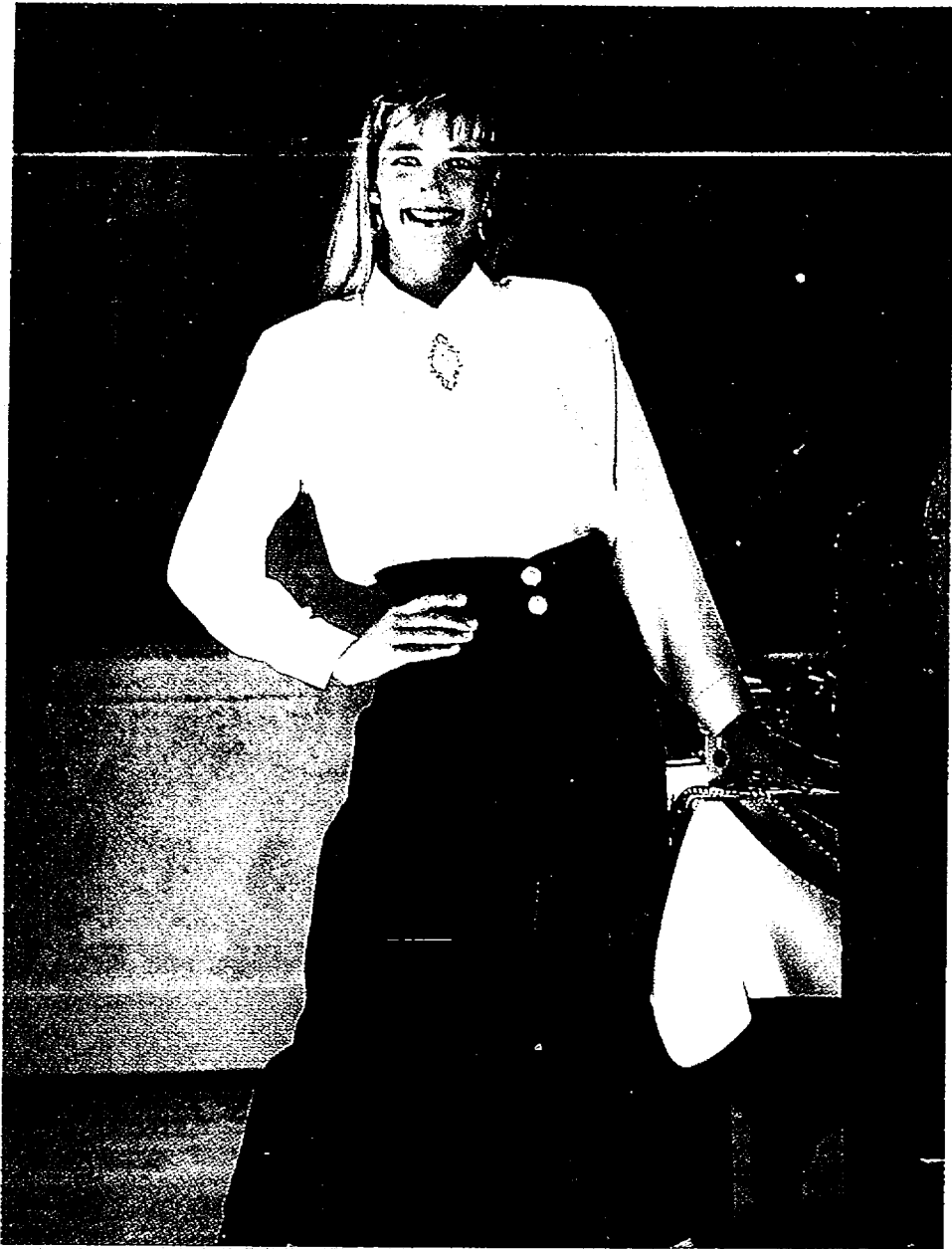
Christmas
 AT MACOMB

Imperial Sports

Enjoy the good looks and great feel of **RUSSELL ATHLETIC SWEATS**. Guaranteed for 5 long years.

Macomb Mall
 296-9659

\$17.99 \$21.99



POTPOURRI '90 AT THE

Come in and see our new collection for the holidays. This collection is feminine in style and soft in feeling. Choose from a handsome collection of handknit sweaters, dressy blouses, and rayon pants—all perfect for the holidays.

Special people deserve the special attention of a

Speidel ID Bracelet

many styles to choose from in gold and silvertone. Bracelets priced from \$12

Engraved while you shop.

Things Remembered

We engrave the gifts America remembers.

THE SAN FRANCISCO

"Every gift plays music"

With so many special gifts to choose from, you're sure to find the perfect gift with the perfect tune for everyone on your holiday shopping list.

Macomb Mall • 294-8240

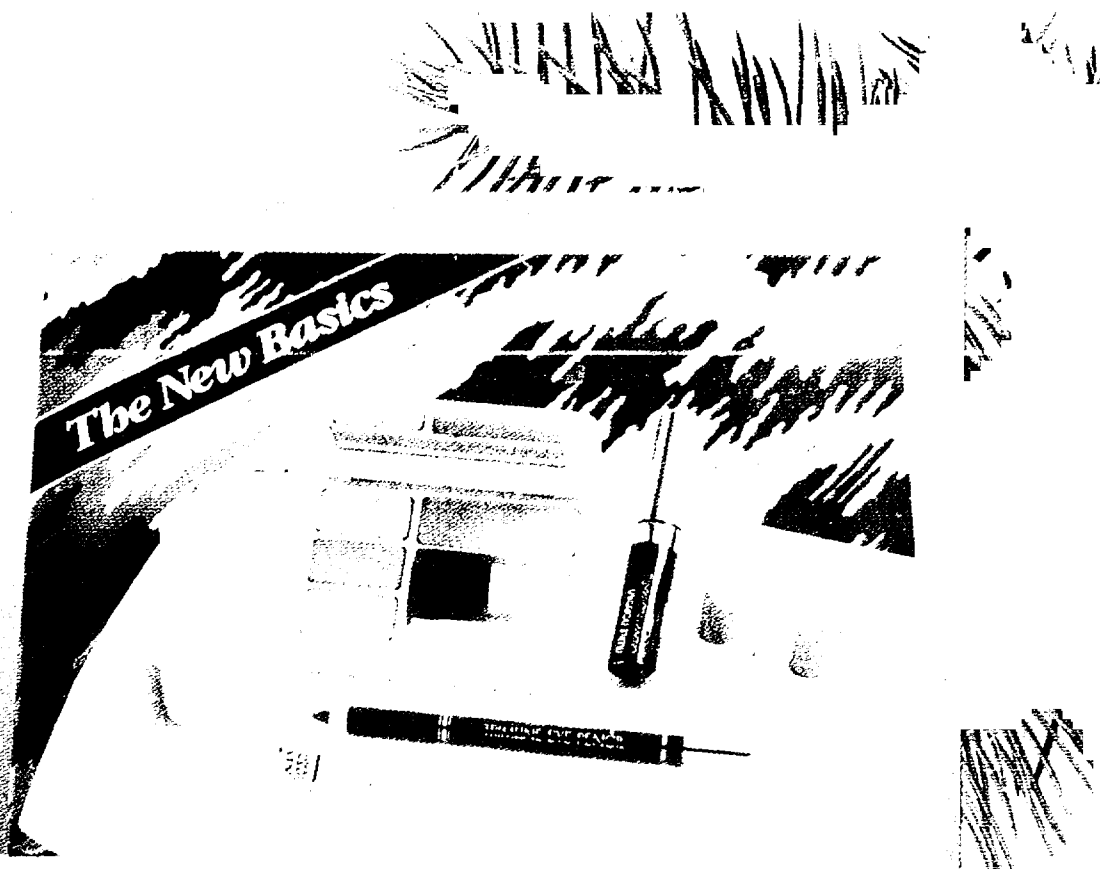


Christmas
AT
MACOMB
MALL

01 07 91



mothercare. Before you visit Santa stop in at Mothercare for a fantastic selection of Holiday fashions for the family. This season we offer a wide selection for babies, toddlers and moms-to-be. Phone 293-4333.



We're Offering You
Great New Holiday Looks.

The New Basics Makeup Collection. \$10.00 With Any \$14.50 Purchase.

With everything in our New Basics beauty bonus you can practically have a complete holiday makeover.

There are eye-shadows in Cloud Pink, Cashmere, Blue Haze, Rosewood and Taupe.

Suede, plus Cafe Rose Sheer Powder Blusher, Satin Cinnamon Lipstick, Smoked Mauve Lipstick, Platinum Eye Pencil, Black mascara, Luxiva Energizing Concentrate and Luxiva Foundation in Soft Beige.

It all comes in a beautiful makeup tray and it's just \$10 with any \$14.50 Merle Norman cosmetic purchase. So come in and start celebrating your most beautiful holiday ever.

Win \$25,000
during your
AT&T Phone Center

"Holiday
Wish List"
SWEEPSTAKES

Get details in store and save during our big Holiday Sale. Offer ends 12/29/90.



AT&T PHONE CENTER

COMPLETE MICROFILMING SERVICE
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CONSULTATION • SUPPLIES • EQUIPMENT

PRO•TEC•INC.



GIFTS OF GOLD & PLATINUM

Get the perfect stocking stuffers for less at Musicland. Choose from these and hundreds of other titles from K-tel, JCI, MCA and more.

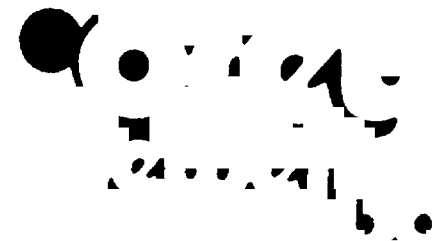
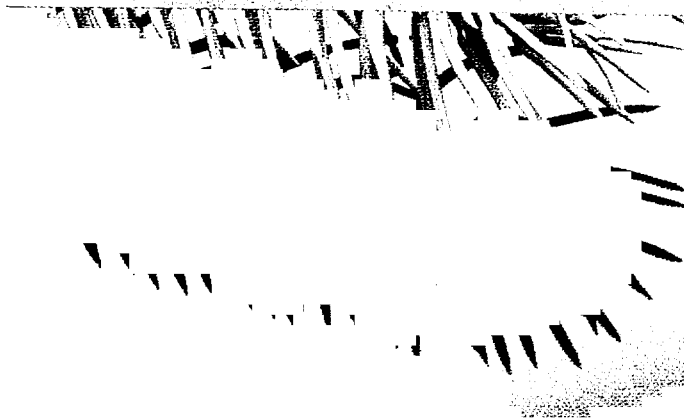
musicland macomb mall

Shop NoName for the latest in quality Fashion and Accessories. NoName, where great styling and great fits can be bought for the best prices. Be sure to check out our Sensational Leather values and styles.



Christmas
MACOMB MALL

del Sarto
14 KT. GOLD



Remember
Special Friends
At Christmas Time
With The Perfect
Gift By...
SANRIO®

COPR. ©1976, 1981
SANRIO CO., LTD.

What's New

Located in the Sears Court 294-2776

Sturin
JEWELERS

A VERY SPECIAL CHRISTMAS \$1990

Get two diamonds
in a pair of earrings

Gold Diamond Ring
Now only \$1990

**STRAIGHT-LEG
DENIM JEANS**

Great for high tops and loafers,
these 100% cotton jeans give a
perfect fit every time. Fabric-
softened jeans in sized 28-38.

UNIQLO

WHERE FASHION IS AFFORDABLE

COMPLETE MICROFILMING SERVICE
IN HOUSE • ON LOCATION
CONSULTATION • SUPPLIES • EQUIPMENT

RO•TEC•INC.

He Comes Santa Claus!

Saturday, November 17th at 10:00 am.

Gather 'round and come early. While you wait for Santa to arrive, enjoy the "Holiday Magic Show" which starts at 9:00 am in the Grand Court. Kids of all ages will love this mystical magic show.

November 17th - December 24th PHOTOS WITH SANTA

Santa is waiting to take a photo with you and listen to *all* your Christmas wishes! Visit him in the Grand Court at Macomb Mall.

Monday through Saturday
10:00 am to 8:00 pm
Sunday, 12 noon to 5:00 pm

December 16th at 7:00 pm It's Macomb Mall's Annual Holiday Tree Lighting Ceremony

Join us in the Crowley's Court as Macomb Mall rings in the Holiday Season with special guest Danny Radcliff.

December 1, 8, 15 and 22 Rudolph's Story Hour

December 11, Men's Night

December 21, Christmas is for Kids WOMC Remote Broadcast

Now through December 31st Ride the Macomb Mall Express!

Our Kiddie Train Ride returns for the Holiday Season. The Macomb Mall Express runs Monday through Saturday 10:00 am to 8:00 pm and Sunday 12 noon to 5:00 pm in the Kohl's Court.



Food House

With a \$5.00 purchase
and this ad, you will
receive a free gift!

Can't decide?

Macomb Mall Gift Certificates are redeemable at all Macomb Mall stores and services. You may purchase them at the Information Booth or the Macomb Mall Management Office.



01 07-91

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RO•TEC•INC.

OLGA'S

OLGA PLUS

Choose from 17 different cooked-to-order Olga's, a side of Olga's Fresh Fries® and a mini Olga salad all served at your table. Good through December 31, 1990. One per ad per guest, no other discounts apply. Not valid for carry-out. North of Sear's, Gratiot entrance. 293-4360.

Come to Little Caesars Pizza Station and try our Slice of Pizza, Crazy Crusts and a 16 oz. soft drink for only \$2.79

Little Caesars®

Pizza Station

Offer Expires November 30, 1990

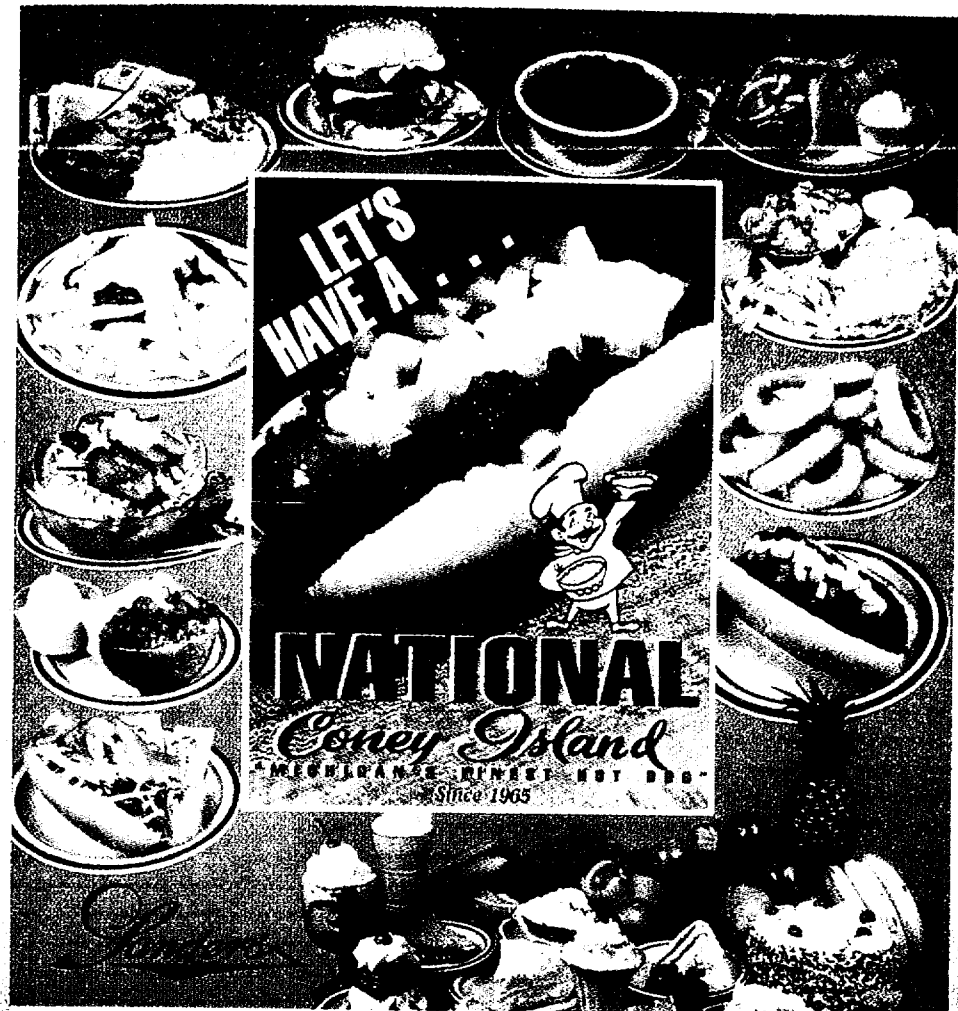
PEPSI

FOR \$1.79

delicious!

Hammy's

01 07 91



NAME	ADDRESS	CITY
STATE	ZIP	PHONE
<input type="checkbox"/> YES, I would like to receive more information. <input type="checkbox"/> NO, I do not wish to receive more information.		



Macomb Declares "Danny Radcliff" Month



Roseville— Danny Radcliff is a 12 year old Roseville resident, who was diagnosed with Leukemia two years ago. Danny now needs a bone marrow transplant to save his life. To help fight the cost of searching and testing for possible donors, Macomb Mall has declared November as "Danny Radcliff Month at Macomb Mall".

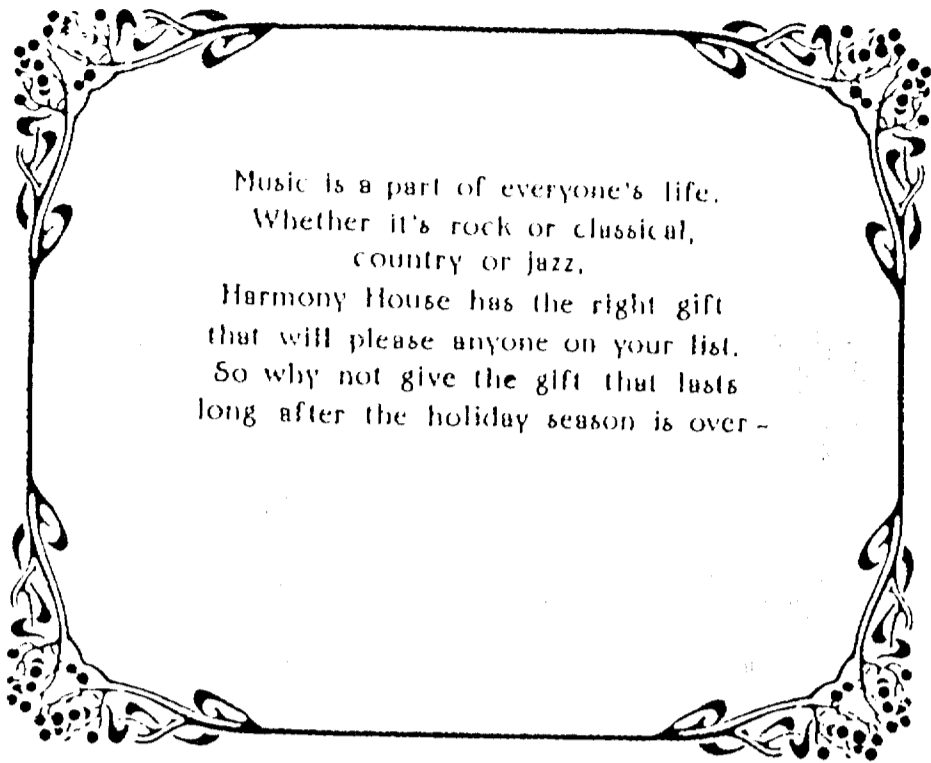
In support of Danny Radcliff Month, Macomb Mall will place canisters in each store to help raise the necessary funds for Danny's search. In addition, Danny will be the special guest of Macomb Mall during the Annual Tree Lighting Ceremony, scheduled for Friday, November 16th at 7:00 p.m.

In addition to the canisters at Macomb Mall, additional donations can be mailed to:

Serf Credit Union
18441 Utica Road
Roseville, Michigan 48066

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PRO•TEC•INC.



Music is a part of everyone's life.
 Whether it's rock or classical,
 country or jazz,
 Harmony House has the right gift
 that will please anyone on your list.
 So why not give the gift that lasts
 long after the holiday season is over -

Christmas Sensations
 Large selection of the finest quality jewelry.
 Layaway available.

Use your Discover, Visa, MasterCard, or American Express

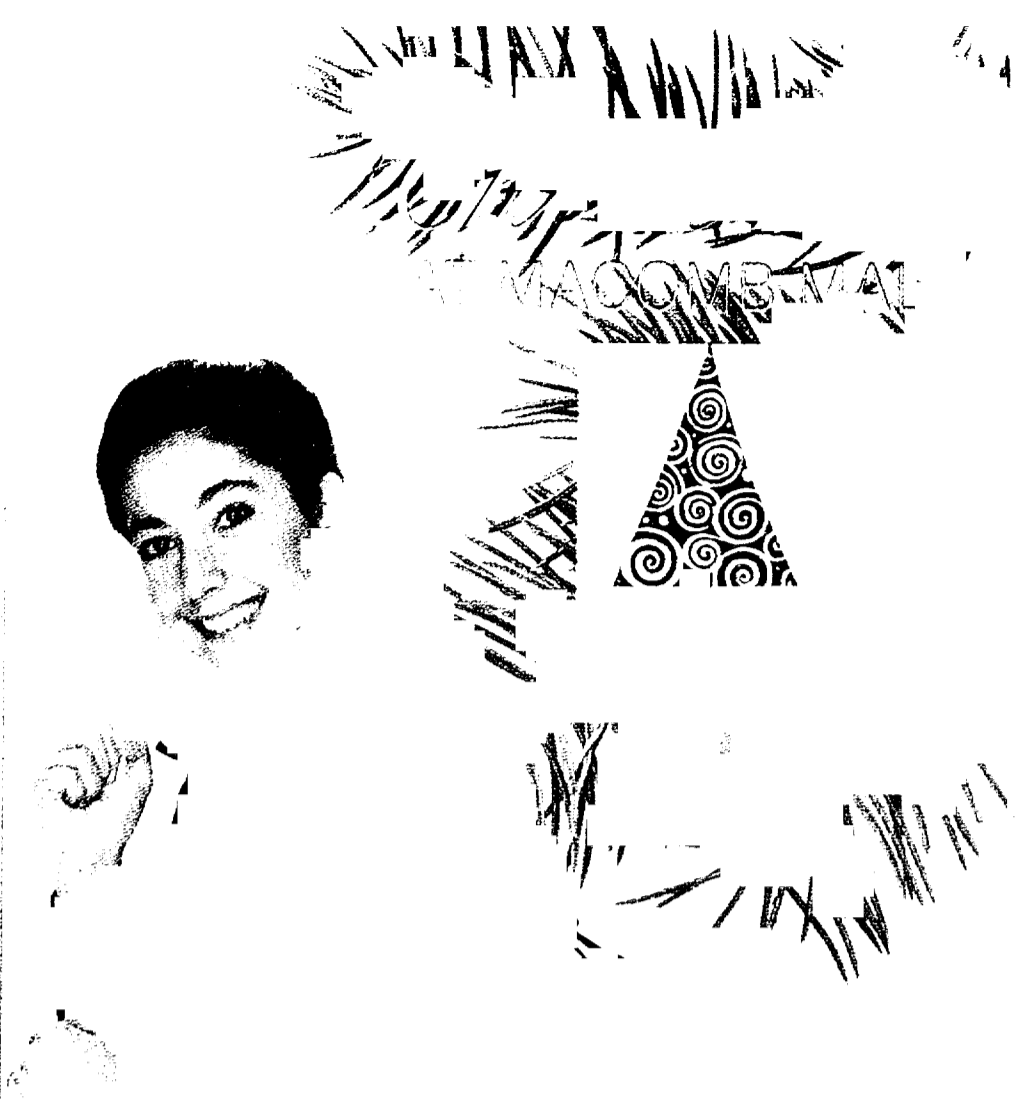
True
JEWELERS
 macomb mall • 294-1470


B'Jals
GIFT & DECOR

Come in to see our large Austin sculpture collection and look through our Austin catalog for unique pieces. B'Jals... you won't find any place else.

Stop off at Fast and Fun for all the latest in athletic footwear.

01 07 91



THE
COBBLER SHOP 

MORE THAN A GREAT SHOE REPAIR CENTER

———— WE REPAIR ————

Leather Jackets □ Zippers □ Sewing □ Tears
Purses □ Ten Handles □ Zippers
Luggage & Briefcases □ Locks □ Handles □ Wheels
Sewing □ Hockey Equipment □ Bags

We also carry many gift items

- Shoe Bags & Ornaments
- Luggage & Binocular Straps
- Shoe Rubbers
- Shoe Trees & Stretchers
- Shoe Shine Boxes
- Electric Shoe Polishers

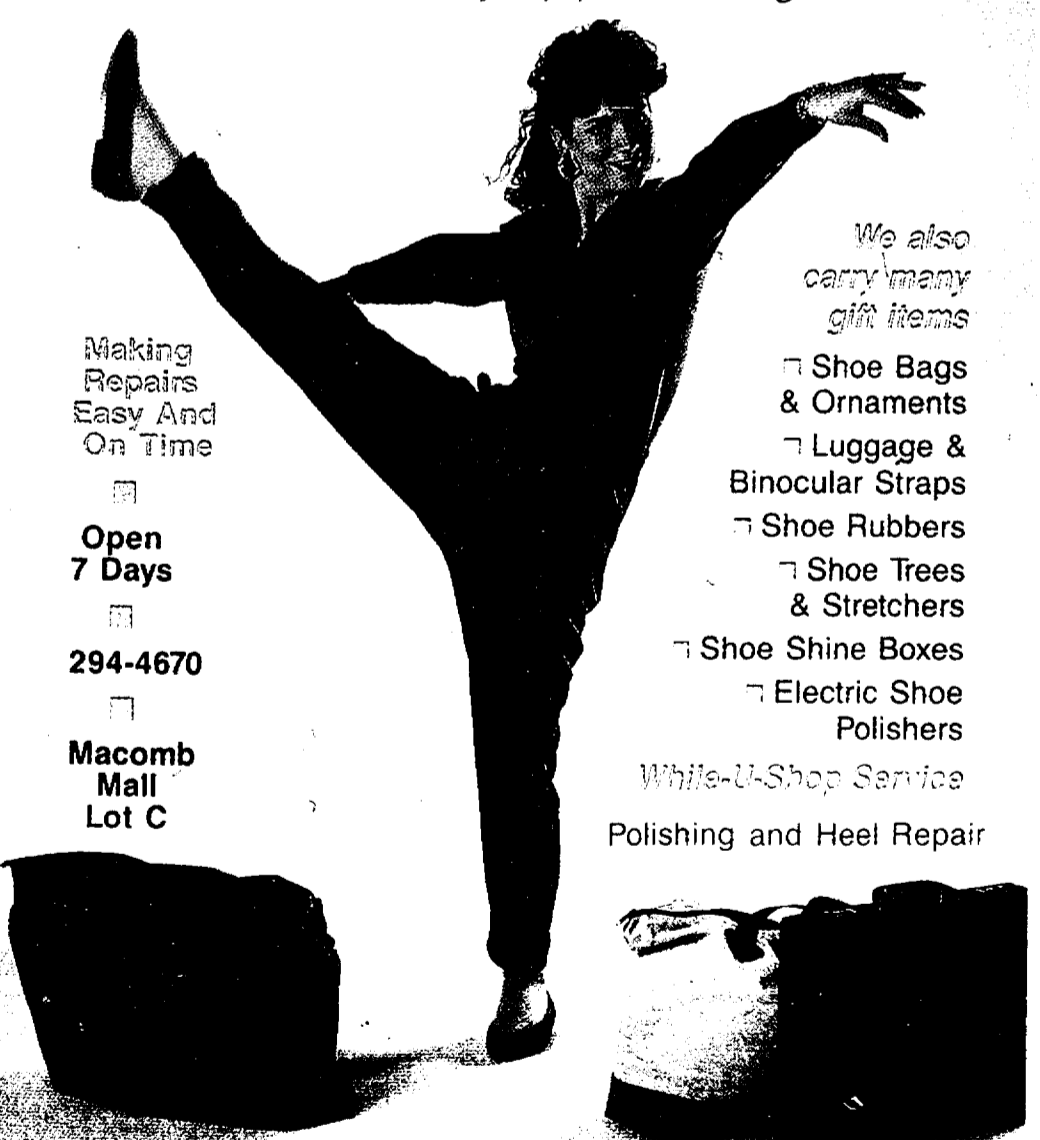
While-U-Shop Service
Polishing and Heel Repair

Making Repairs Easy And On Time

□
Open 7 Days

□
294-4670

□
Macomb Mall Lot C




For the best selection in gifts from the one store with a women's point of view. Shop Lady Foot Locker for all namebrand athletic footwear and apparel.

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TEC • INC.



Fall into fashion

NIKE Cortez & Quantum Force are available now at Hardy.

Hardy ... hard not to notice!



Christmas



for the fun loving sportsman in you!

Elegant Jewellery For Christmas
 Quality crafted gold accented with the brilliance of nature's best gem stones and exquisite diamonds. Convenient layaway plan and instant financing available.

Precision Watch & Ringsmith

macomb mall
294-7020

Make This Christmas Special
 With a gift of Quality chocolates from Fanny Farmer.

Fanny Farmer

Happy Holidays from Heakin Research, Inc.
 your opinion is our business.

A unique store specializing in T-shirts and sweatshirts for the whole family. We'll gladly customize your garments, hats, etc. Stop in, you'll be delighted with us.

296-5557
Macomb Mall



Christmas

01 07.91

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 CONSULTATION • SUPPLIES • EQUIPMENT

TEC INC.



A Bracelet of...
Brilliance

Meyer Jewelers
Creating Moments To Remember

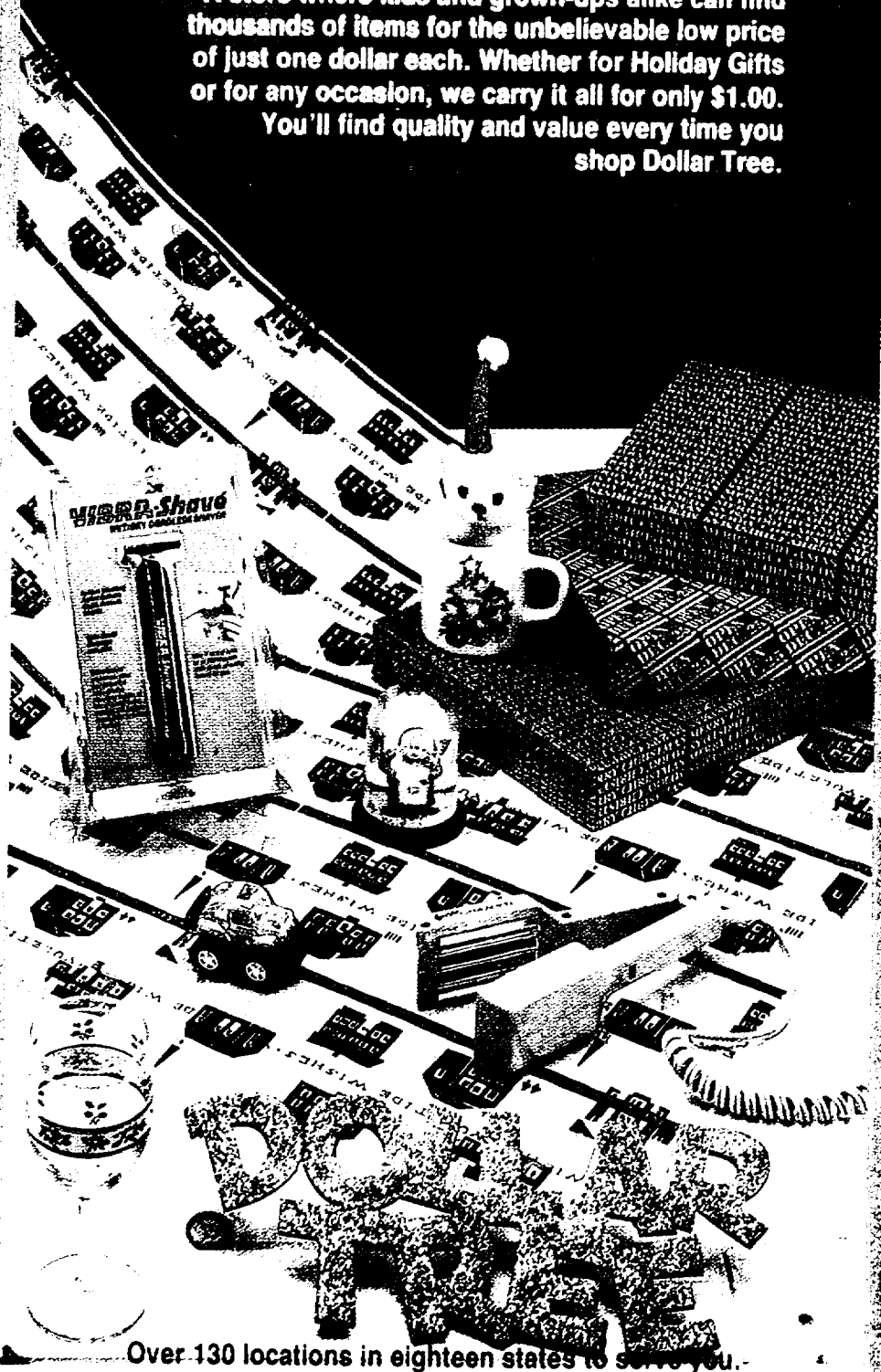
Suprise her with holiday diamonds!
One carat total weight of diamonds are
suspended between ropes of gold on
this beautiful tennis bracelet.
Reg. \$1,075 **Sale \$799.**



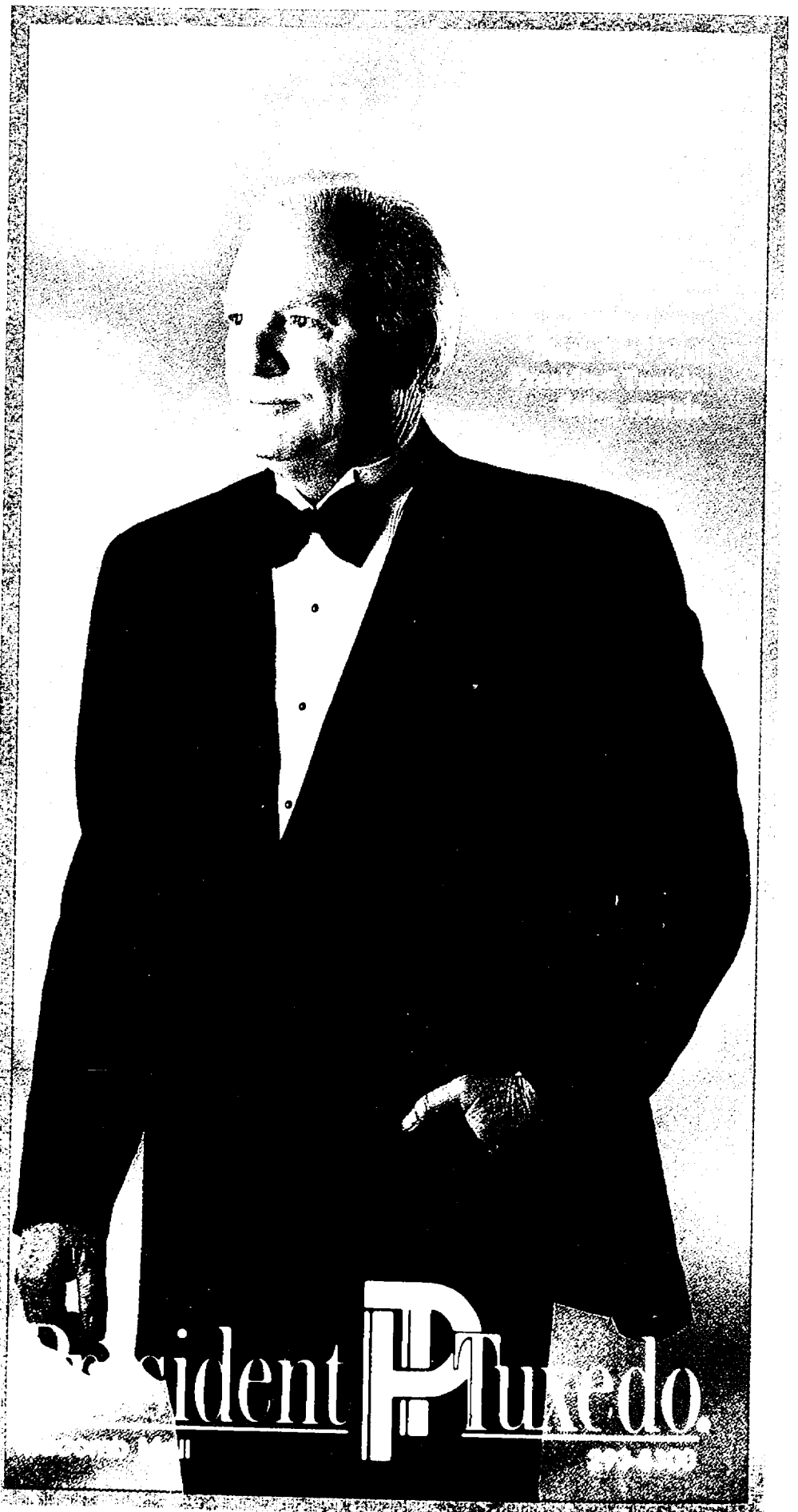
Christmas
AT
MACOMB
MALL

**The Hottest New
Shopping Concept In America!**

A store where kids and grown-ups alike can find
thousands of items for the unbelievable low price
of just one dollar each. Whether for Holiday Gifts
or for any occasion, we carry it all for only \$1.00.
You'll find quality and value every time you
shop Dollar Tree.



Over 130 locations in eighteen states to serve you.

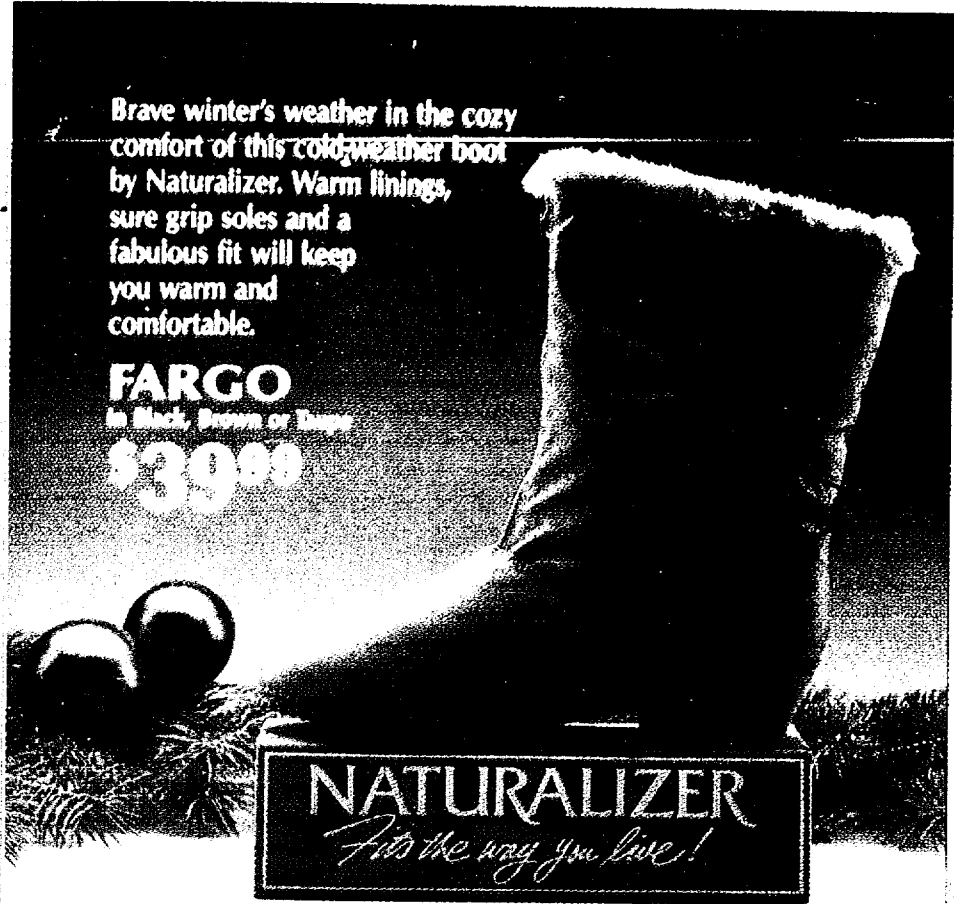


President **P. Tuxedo**

01 07 91

Brave winter's weather in the cozy comfort of this cold-weather boot by Naturalizer. Warm linings, sure grip soles and a fabulous fit will keep you warm and comfortable.

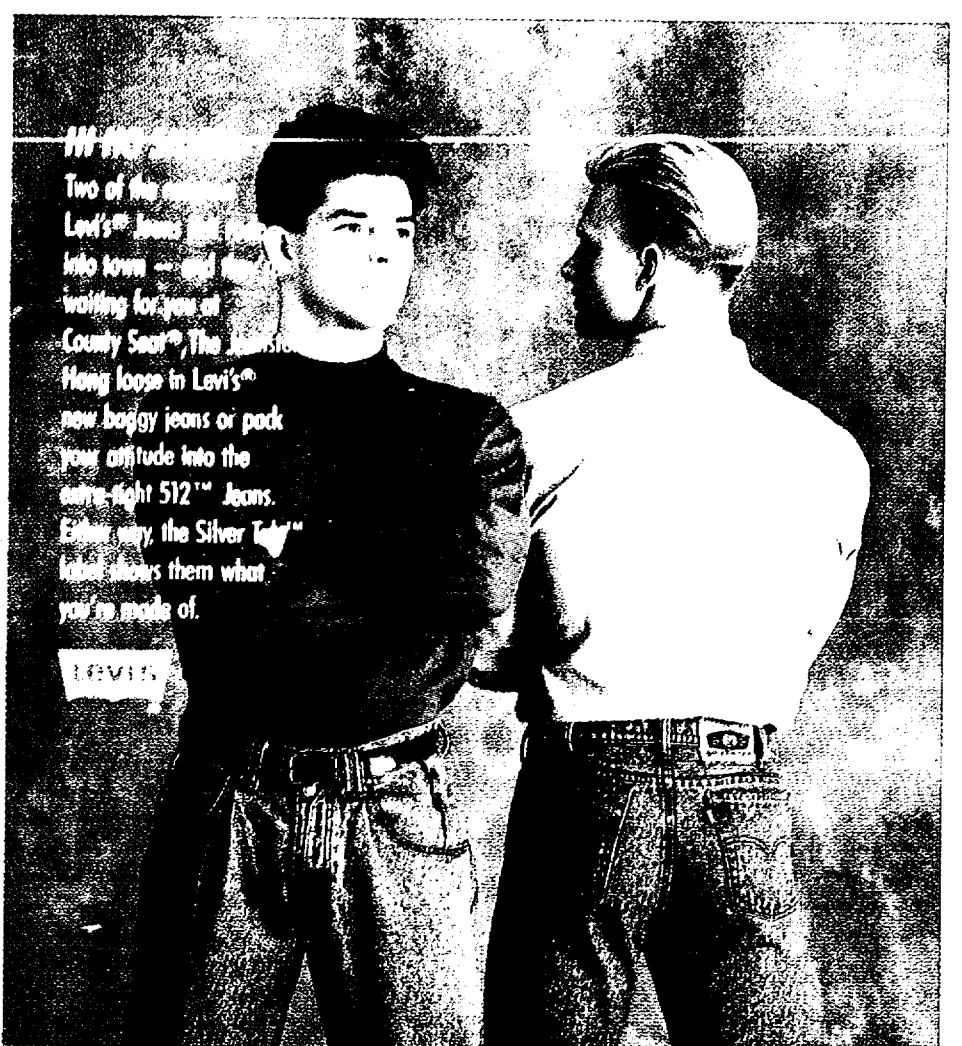
FARGO
In Black, Brown or Deep
\$39.99



NATURALIZER
Fits the way you live!

NATURALIZER
Redden & Rawlinson
Macomb Mall • 293-6980

Two of the season's Levi's® jeans are waiting for you at County Seat®, The Levi's® Store. Hang loose in Levi's® now baggy jeans or pack your attitude into the snug-tight 512™ Jeans. Either way, the Silver Tab™ label shows them what you're made of.




LEVI'S

LEVI'S



Passpets

macomb mall • 293-7950



TRADE SECRET

Everything you need to care for your hair at home, or come in and let us do it for you.
Appointments & Walk-Ins Welcome

Macomb Mall (near Crowleys) Retail: 294-7354
Salon: 294-6370

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PRO•TEC•INC.



Christmas AT MACOM

Amy Braxton

14 Kt. Gold Wired Name Pins
in the Crowley's Court

B'Jals Gift & Decor

Brass Gift Items
in the Center Court

Cast of Characters

Hand Blown Glass Items
in the Kohl's Court

Charlie's

*Monogrammed Sweatshirts,
Sweats & Aprons*
in the Crowley's Court

Crawford Clothes

Sweaters
in the Center Court

Decor Marketing

*Fibre Light Sculpture,
Sand Art, Stress Type Items*
in the Center Court

Entertainment, Inc.

*Entertainment '91 and
Gold C Savings Books*
in the Center Court

Hickory Farms

*Cheese and Sausage
Gift Packages*
in the Grand Court

Michigan Fancy

*Fruit Baskets
Fruit Baskets, Centerpieces
for Christmas*
in the Kohl's Court

Middle Earth Candles

Candles
in the Grand Court

MugShots Plus

Personalized Mugs
in the Crowley's Court

My Glass

*Tiffany Glass Lamps,
Stained Glass Items*
in the Grand Court

P.S. Sales

*Miniature Action
Spring Cars*
in the Kohl's Court

Santa Plus

Kiddie Train Ride
in the Kohl's Court

Stockings to Stuff

Christmas Stockings
in the Center Court

Triple Treats

Sanders Candy
in the Kohl's Court

Visionaries, Inc.

Golf Gift - Items
in the Center Court

Funee Feet

Cartoon Character Slippers
in the Kohl's Court



SCHOSTAK
BROTHERS & COMPANY