

Students scan the cosmos from the school roof

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

They call themselves RATS and inside their blue-walled control room, they spend their after-school hours probing the universe.

RATS — members of the Radio Astronomy Team at Grosse Pointe South High School — isn't a large group with only 11 students. And their club quarters, behind a nondescript door on the school's second floor, may not be the most popular spot on campus. In fact, some students and residents living in the area of South may not

know a radio telescope is sitting on the school's roof.

But the students and their adviser, North High School science teacher and planetarium operator Ardis Maciolek, are the first in the United States to build and operate a research-grade radio telescope in a high school setting.

Now that the telescope is operational, the students face a new challenge in their four-year quest: obtaining computer equipment to record, chart and analyze information transmitted through the telescope.

The \$2,000 unit is anchored

on the roof of the boy's gym. A dish constructed of wire mesh holds a piece of electronic equipment called a "front end" which receives, amplifies and filters radio waves from Earth and outer space. The radio waves are then carried through a wire that feeds into the control room and connects to a box called the "back end" which further modifies the signals.

The signals are then sent through the strip-chart recorder which prints out a scan — a thin strip of paper resembling an adding machine tape. A scan is a representation of a

specific time, a specific sky position and the radio energy present at that moment, Maciolek said.

Students are now in the process of deciphering the daily scans. On a typical afternoon in the control room, with its floors lined with second-hand furniture and its walls plastered with posters of astronauts, space missions and planets, four students were working with their own equipment and a borrowed computer.

While Peter Lickteig, Jed Scott, Liang Waychu and Derek Harris experimented with

the computer equipment, Katrina Koski, a senior and four-year member of RAT, held a scan in her hand and examined the jagged lines representing radio waves.

Students are in the process of learning how to distinguish which lines on a scan represent interference (from lightning or radar for example) and which lines represent signals from outer space.

What's exciting about deciphering radio telescope transmissions, Koski said, is that the instrument can "see" objects in space that a visual tele-

scope may not pick up.

"Matter does not emit light, it emits radio waves," she said. "The radio waves can travel through large regions of dust and gas. A regular telescope wouldn't be able to see through the dust and gas. Radio waves can travel through these obstructions and radio telescopes can observe at all times of day and night. They are used to detect black holes."

Koski compared a radio telescope to an X-ray machine, which can record what is inside

See RATS, page 23A

Your Community Newspaper

Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 53, No. 45

56 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

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November 5, 1992



Photo by Rosh Sillars

Practice, practice

South band students prepare for the annual North/South Cabaret Pops Concert to be held tomorrow, Nov. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the South gym. For the first time, the commercial foods class will prepare pastries which will be available

along with pizza and popcorn. Admission at the door is \$4 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens. Call 343-2388 for more information.

City considers 2 ambulance plans

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe City was just about set to go with Grosse Pointe Park's plan for improved ambulance service, when it received a last-minute, cheaper proposal from Grosse Pointe Farms.

"Now, we don't know what to do," said City manager Thomas Kressbach.

About a month ago, Grosse Pointe Park asked the City to enter into a three-way contract with the Park and L.C. Taylor Ambulance Service.

Under the agreement, L.C. Taylor would provide advanced life support service to the Park and City for a one-year trial period.

After that, the two cities could renew the contract for a period of seven years. The service would include a L.C. Taylor-owned advanced life support ambulance, which would be stationed at Grosse Pointe Park city hall; and two medical personnel per shift — a paramedic, and either a second paramedic or an EMT specialist.

For the service, L.C. Taylor would charge the Park \$45,000 a year, and the City \$10,000 a year. Those prices — which the ambulance company has guaranteed for eight years — reflect subsidies that Bon Secours Hospital has agreed to pay as part of its community service program.

The hospital has agreed to pay L.C. Taylor \$26,050 a year for two years on behalf of the Park and \$5,790 a year for two years on behalf of the City.

In addition, L.C. Taylor would bill patients' insurance companies for ambulance runs.

The cost would be more than patients are currently billed, because the level of service would be higher than the basic life support service the Park and City currently have.

For more than a decade, the City has contracted for its emergency medical service through the Park, which owns two basic life support ambulances that are staffed by Park public safety officers who are trained emergency medical technicians (EMTs).

When a Park resident uses the ambulance, he is billed \$75, and when a City resident uses the ambulance, he is charged \$100, said Park city manager Dale Krajniak.

Under the L.C. Taylor pro-

posal, the company would charge patients between \$225 and \$250 a run, Kressbach said.

However, the ambulance response in the City and Park is so fast — in most cases, patients arrive at the hospital within four minutes of the ambulance request — that some people may wonder if paramedics are worth the added expense, Kressbach said.

"But the question is moot, because our choices are limited," he said.

The City can elect to go along with the plan its current service provider — the Park — has proposed. Or, the City could hook up with another private ambulance company. Or, it could buy an ambulance and train its public safety officers to be EMTs.

However, there is nowhere to store an ambulance at city hall, and it would be costly and time

See AMBULANCE, page 27A

Council asks Browning to reconsider

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

It looks as though the Grosse Pointe City Council has finally come to an agreement on who it wants to be mayor — its current mayor, Lorenzo Browning.

Browning resigned last month, citing personal reasons. But his resignation went into effect only after a successor was appointed from among the council.

When the council met on Oct. 19, it attempted to elect a new mayor. After eight separate votes, four voice and four secret ballot, the council was unable to reach a consensus and a special meeting to elect a mayor was set for Monday, Nov. 2.

Shortly before the Nov. 2 meeting, however, Browning's wife Anne died after a long illness and the council thought Browning might want to reconsider his resignation.

Councilman Dale Scrase made the motion that the city offer Browning that chance. The motion passed unanimously.

On Tuesday, Browning said he wasn't sure what he would do.

Pointer of Interest Scott McDuffee

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

When Scott McDuffee believes in a cause he'll do anything for it.

That's why he's taken pies in the face and run a marathon to raise money for the Michigan Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America.

"The Leukemia Society of America is a relatively small organization," McDuffee, of Grosse Pointe Park, said. "But it's had a dramatic impact on the disease. Twenty years ago if a child had leukemia it would have been a death sentence. Now they think they'll be able to find a cure by the year 2000."



Scott McDuffee

That's what kept McDuffee going through the closing hours of the Detroit Free Press Marathon he entered to raise money for the organization.

It was a fundraising idea borrowed from the Kansas City chapter of the Leukemia Society. The Michigan chapter hired a trainer and those members interested in running the marathon were whipped into shape over a five-month period.

Each runner was teamed with a leukemia patient and served as the patient's proxy in the race. The program was called Team in Training.

"I've been a runner for years," McDuffee said. "I was in rowing for a lot of years and running was part of the training for that, but I had never done anything as serious as this before."

But he enjoyed the challenge, believed in the cause and stuck with it, as did two dozen other runners in his group. But several weeks before the race he hurt his knee during training and was unable to work out in the weeks leading up to the race.

But he had made a commitment and he would not back out. So he began the race with the rest of the more than 1,400 people who entered.

He wore a T-shirt with the names of all the patients and

See POINTER, page 24A

Young voter

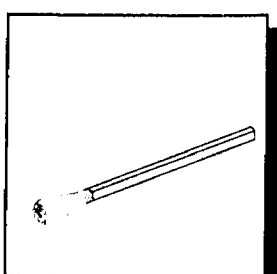
Tracy Hughes of Grosse Pointe Woods shows 5-month-old Alexandra democracy in action. The mother-daughter duo were voting in Precinct 11 at Parcels Middle School. While it was too early to tell how many people went to the polls on Tuesday, there were preliminary reports that the turnout would be high throughout the country.

Photo by Peter Birkner



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Differentiated programming in elementary schools scores high marks

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

The report card is in for the first year of differentiated programming in Grosse Pointe elementary schools and, despite early concerns from some parents and teachers about implementing the program, the outlook is positive and the grade is an "A."

Administrators from the district's department of curriculum and evaluation discussed the program's implementation and progress at the Grosse Pointe board of education's Nov. 2 meeting.

"There is a tendency in these presentations to think that everything is absolutely wonderful," said Grosse Pointe schools superintendent Ed Shine. "Some things have gone well and some have not. We have identified the areas of weakness and we are in a process of transition."

Administrators asked everyone to have patience, they said the process will take three to five years and will be painful at times.

After a somewhat controversial introduction, the board of education in spring 1991 approved the administration's idea to adopt a new philosophy of teaching for elementary age students.

Differentiated programming was described by deputy superintendent Harrison E. Cass Jr. The old way, Cass said, was to line all the pupils' desks in a row and instruct them to open their textbooks to the same page and begin reading the same lesson.

"I was in a third-grade classroom last week and the students were talking about a story (the teacher) had read," Cass said. "She asked how and why questions rather than basic comprehension questions. Then the students began to

work together in pairs. When the recess bell rang the students actually expressed disappointment. Half the students stayed during recess to finish writing their own stories. It was an amazing turnaround."

The idea behind differentiated programming is not exactly new, Cass said. Some teachers over the years have used innovative approaches to stimulate higher-level thinking and variety in education, he said, and others have not.

The Grosse Pointe program now mandates that elementary teachers use this approach, which is targeted toward all students rather than a specific segment, he said.

All students fit in somewhere on a continuum of ability, Cass said. At one end are the handi-

capped and special education students, who have traditionally been separated from the mainstream. At the opposite end is the extremely able learner or the gifted student. Beginning last school year, three magnet classrooms were established to focus more attention on their needs.

But reaching all students is not quite that simple, Cass said. In the middle of the continuum are the average students, some of whom may be borderline special education and others who are magnet-eligible.

"Within the regular classroom, there are students with a wide range of abilities," Cass said. "You can't just teach one way and reach everyone. The best way is to have all the students working within their area of ability."

The program was launched at the beginning of the 1991-92 school year following teacher, parent and student surveys, said Alfrieda Frost, assistant superintendent of curriculum and evaluation. Teachers also attended a number of workshops before and during the last school year, she said.

"The response was very positive," Frost said. "People believed in the value of what we were trying to do."

Roger McCaig, director of research and development in the curriculum department, said first-year results of the magnet program were "a spectacular, unqualified success in terms of student gains equaling or surpassing expectations."

Magnet students, those with an IQ of 140 or higher, who participated in the program experienced extraordinary growth in reading and math, he said, and most students performed two years ahead of their grade level.

One of the advantages of the magnet program, McCaig said, is that advanced students can work with other gifted students in their age group rather than in reading and math with much older students.

"There are two primary causes of these successes," he said. "One is the certainty of

delivery. If you have three classrooms populated by extremely bright students being taught by three teachers who want to do this and parents who elected to have their students in this program, it's not surprising to find such extraordinary results."

The other reason is the magnet students have learning partners in their equally gifted classmates, he said.

Some of the results of the first-year evaluation are:

- Students are more involved, challenged and committed.
- Differentiated programming is easier to implement in English than in math.

- More staff development is needed.
- Good efforts need to be recognized more.

Director of special education services Sue Klein said implementing a new teaching philosophy in the classroom is like learning a new golf swing or tennis grip.

"For some teachers, there will be more changes than for others, depending on how they did things before," Klein said.

Poupart Elementary principal Jay Flowers said the program is well-received at his school because it allows the teacher to make more decisions in the classroom.

Corrections

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

The Pointer of Interest, Katherine Mabarab, in last week's paper should have said her daughter Nora — and not her daughter June — is deceased.

Advertising Deadlines

Display advertising deadlines are as follows:
Any ad needing a proof must be in by 2 p.m. Friday.
Ads for the second and third section must be in by noon Monday.
Ads for the first section must be in by 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.
Any questions? Call display advertising at 882-3500.
Classified real estate deadline is noon Friday.
All other classified ads must be placed by noon Tuesday. No exceptions.
Any questions? Call the classified department at 882-6900.

News Deadlines

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The deadline for news copy is Monday noon to insure insertion.

Advertising copy for Section "B" must be in the advertising department by noon on Monday. The deadline for advertising copy for Sections A & C is 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS:

Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either cancellation of the charge for or a return of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility for errors in the text insertion.

The Grosse Pointe News reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order.

Grosse Pointe News advertising representatives have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.



He's grand
Grandpa Tony Russo picks up his grandson, 5-year-old Trevor Wilson, from Ferry School.

Photo by Leah Vartanian

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Woods man faces charges in tank scam

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

A 38-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods resident has been accused of setting up a phony state agency to bilk underground storage tank owners.

Glenn R. Smith, 38, was arraigned on two counts of obtaining money under false pretenses in 54-A Judicial District Court in Lansing on Oct. 26.

The charges were filed by state attorney general Frank J. Kelley.

He said Smith allegedly sent a notice to the 15,000 registered underground storage tank owners in Michigan, telling them they had to send \$50 per tank to the Michigan Underground Storage Tank Committee (MUSTCOM).

MUSTCOM is a private corporation Smith created and registered with the state, Kelley said.

It is not a state agency and has no relationship whatsoever with the Michigan Underground Storage Tank Financial Assurance (MUSTFA) fund, which administers grants to help owners clean up sites that have been contaminated by leaky underground storage tanks, Kelley said.

Grosse Pointe Park, which recently had three underground storage tanks removed from city-owned property with the promise of reimbursement from the MUSTFA fund, received one of those letters two days after Smith was arraigned.

"The state sent out a bulletin so we knew to ignore it," Krajniak said.

The bogus notice, dated Oct. 20, said:

"On Aug. 3, 1992, the Michigan Underground Storage Tank Commission (MUSTCOM) voted unanimously to assess a surcharge on all registered underground storage tanks in Michigan.

"In order to remain in full compliance with MUSTCOM regulations, all owners of registered underground storage tanks (USTs) are required to pay the surcharge by Nov. 20, 1992.

"The surcharge is \$50 for each registered UST. This surcharge is independent of the \$100 registration fee required each year on each UST and is retroactive to the number of USTs at the facility on Jan. 31, 1992.

"If this number has increased or decreased since then, it will be updated in 1993. If you are the owner of USTs at multiple facilities you will receive a separate requisition notice for each facility. The individual facility is identified by the Michigan State Police Fire Marshall (MSPFM) facility I.D. number located on the label.

"Failure to comply with this directive will result in account delinquency and jeopardize future MUSTCOM site clean-up funding contributions."

Payments were to be sent to "MUSTCOM, UST Compliance Section," at a Lansing post office box.

Smith had registered the post office box in his own name, authorities said.

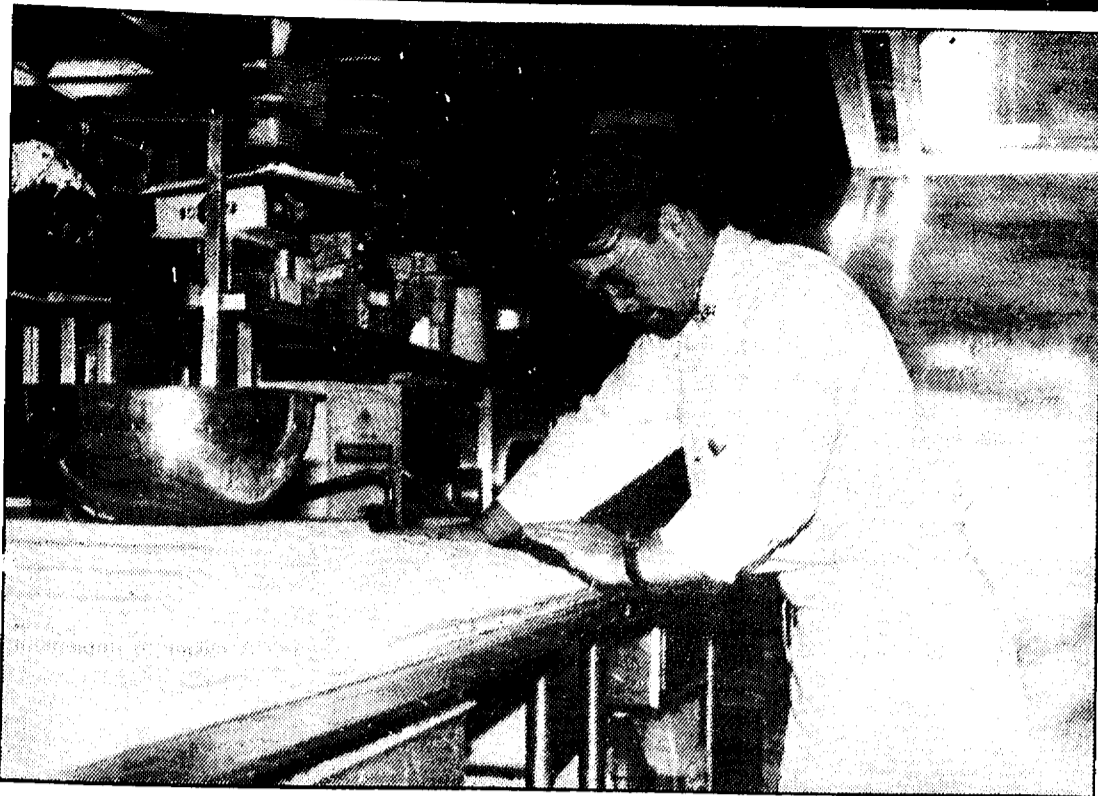
In a prepared statement, Kelley said, "I want to acknowledge the excellent work of the Michigan State Police fire marshal in quickly alerting the public to what could have been a \$750,000 scam.

"I also want to thank the fire marshal's office for their assistance in providing evidence to bring this prosecution.

"Citizens must be continually skeptical when they are asked to pay out money; make a call, or verify an address to make sure your money is going where you think it is and not to some unscrupulous scam artist."

The maximum penalty for obtaining more than \$100 under false pretenses is 10 years in prison or a \$5,000 fine.

After his arraignment, Smith was released on a \$3,500 bond. His preliminary examination was originally set for Friday, Oct. 30, but it has been moved to Tuesday, Nov. 10.



Jeffrey Condit, chef at One23, is making a gingerbread replica of The Hill, the Farms shopping district where the restaurant is located.

Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

What The Hill? It's a mini-landmark

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

Right now it looks like a bunch of white stuff piled on top of a plywood base.

But when it's done it will be a replica of Grosse Pointe Farms' posh shopping district, The Hill, on Kercheval between Fisher and Muir roads.

The project is spearheaded by Jeffrey Condit, a chef at One23, where the gingerbread village will be on display after Thanksgiving. He's being assisted by One23 pastry chef Beverly Her-ring-Hodges.

Right now the project has taken 33 pounds of royal icing, a mixture of egg whites, water and sugar. Before it's done, Condit expects to use another 50 pounds of sugar to make some 60 additional pounds of

royal icing.

The buildings will be made of pastillage, or gum paste, a mixture of sugar, water and gelatin.

"It won't be an exact replica of The Hill," Condit said. "It's more like The Hill as created for our gingerbread purposes."

For instance, the gazebo, will be moved to the center of the shopping district and, unlike the real one, the gingerbread hill will actually have a pronounced slope.

Condit has built other gingerbread houses, including a firehouse and a miniature version of the Whitney that was auctioned off to raise money at last year's Festival of the Trees and was bought by the Whitney's owner.

"At the Festival of the Trees

they put all the gingerbread houses in one area so it's a little village," Condit said. "This is a village by itself."

The final product is expected to weigh more than 400 pounds and will stand at least 2 feet tall. It will include lights, decorated Christmas trees and other edible details. The project will take at least a month to complete.

Well, South liked Perot

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Even if high school students had a say in the matter, election day results wouldn't be any easier to decipher.

Students at Grosse Pointe North and South high schools cast their votes last week for president, members of Congress and four state ballot proposals.

North students elected President George Bush for another term and South students opted for entrepreneur Ross Perot.

Official results at South were: Perot, 324; Bush 322; and Clinton, 315. Ballot proposals A and B passed while C and D were voted down.

At North, results were: Bush with 232, Perot with 223 and Clinton with 206. North students did not vote on the ballot proposals.

South students filled out ballots during their social studies classes. Students without a social studies class were invited to cast ballots between classes, said Gene Matecun, social studies department chairman.

The North High School newspaper, North Pointe, conducted the poll. Journalism adviser Merrie Gay Ayrault said the social studies department had planned on conducting a student poll, but the newspaper scooped them.

Any surprises? Matecun said Perot's victory among South students went against convention in Grosse Pointe, a predominantly Republican stronghold.

"In past (student elections) the Republicans almost always stomped the Democrats," he said. "If my memory serves correctly, the only time students went for a candidate other than a Republican was in 1964, when (Republican Barry M.) Goldwater lost to (Democrat) Lyndon B. Johnson. It's usually a Republican sweep every four years."

Matecun asked the students if they voted based on their own conscience or if they were reflecting their parents' political preferences.

"I think they were voting their own feelings," Matecun said. "They seemed to express dissatisfaction for big government."

Perhaps what skewed the results was the presence of a formidable third candidate, Matecun said. In his estimation, not since 1968 when independent George C. Wallace challenged Richard M. Nixon and Hubert H. Humphrey, has there been a significant third-party candidate on the ballot.

Matecun also wondered what would have happened if two girls had not walked into his classroom just before "the polls closed."

"They came in after school wearing big Perot campaign buttons and asked if there still was time to vote," he said. "As it turned out, they cast the tie-breaking votes that put Perot in the lead."

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Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

Beautiful winners

The Beautification Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe honored the winners of their 1992 Beautification Awards at a reception Oct. 19. Above, from left, are Robert Marshall, who received an award for his vegetable garden, Rick Neumann, chair of the Beautification Commission, Polly Fischer, commission member, and Bill Hebert, general manager at Jacobson's, which won awards for its window displays.

Other winners in the residential category were Bernard Makos, Mary Anderson, Katherine J. Smith, Guy D. Briggs, Charles E. Stumb, Thomas J. Seringer, Jennifer S. Brock, James Trebilcote, Bernard Reilly, Marsha A. Harrison, Peter Oliver, Philip Jennings, Milton DesGrandchamp and Marc Brown. The most improved residential awards went to David W. Upmeyer and the Kelmendi family.

Commercial offices which received awards were Dr. Hall's Office, the Washington to Lincoln Block of Mack Avenue, Langone-Dimango Shell, the Jim Saros Agency, the National Bank of Detroit, Bon Secours Hospital, Comerica Bank and the National Bank of Detroit.

Other window display awards went to Sutton Maison, and Bed, Bath and Linen, both in the Village.

Ellie Kressbach, Friends of the Park, David DeVries and Allemon's all received awards for their work with the City's Adopt-A-Flower-Bed program.

Children's author, illustrator to visit

Doug Cushman, author and illustrator of child-pleasing picture books such as "Possum Stew," "Aunt Eater Loves a Mystery" and "Nasty Kyle the Crocodile," will visit Grosse Pointe on Saturday, Nov. 21, as part of the Grosse Pointe Public Library's celebration of National Children's Book Week Nov. 15-21.

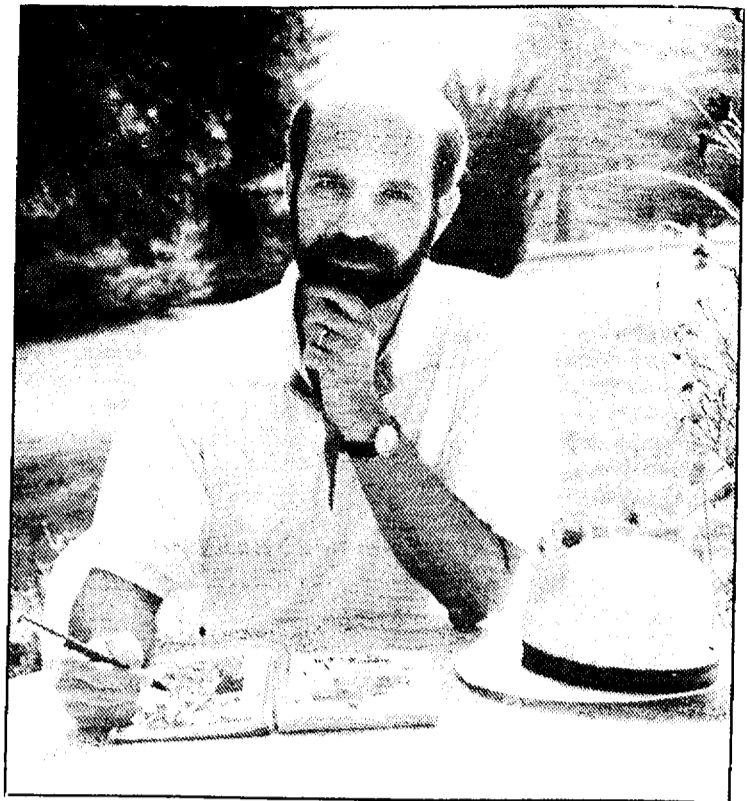
Several of his books are Reading Rainbow selections and he has received a Certificate of Merit from the Society of Illustrators. He has illustrated more than 50 books, characterized by large, colorful watercolors. "Delightful reading or listening," the Children's Book review Service said of Possum Stew, "... enhanced by clever artwork, this is truly good American humor."

Children and adults are invited to a free "Chalk Talk with Doug Cushman" at 2 p.m. at Pierce Auditorium, 15430 Kercheval. Cushman will show how he creates some of the characters from his books. His presentation will be followed by a book sale and book signing.

Other activities on Nov. 21 include a workshop and book signing for teachers at 9 a.m. at Central Library, 10 Kercheval; a book signing at 11 a.m. at Third Coast Booksellers, 15129 Kercheval; and lunch with the author at 11:30 a.m. at Sparky Herbert's, 15117 Kercheval.

Lunch is \$14 a person. Reservations for the luncheon or the free workshop can be made by calling 343-2091.

Cushman's visit is sponsored by the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library and Third Coast Booksellers.



Children's author Doug Cushman will visit Pierce Auditorium at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 21, courtesy of the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library and Third Coast Booksellers.

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Media again take drubbing on reporting

Once again the nation's news media are the losers in a presidential campaign, with the three major candidates finding fault at different times and for different reasons with the reporting of the campaign.

Even before the votes were cast last Tuesday, it was clear that the messengers were going to be blamed for whatever happened on Nov. 3, not only in Michigan but in the nation.

In his brief interview with WJR's J.P. McCarthy, aboard the plane bringing him to Detroit for his umpteenth appearance, President Bush again showed his annoyance with the national press corps in Washington, although he diplomatically exempted the local media from that criticism.

Among other things, he contended the national media were partial to liberal views and he gave his own evaluation of the press by repeating his favorite bumper sticker, "Annoy the media. Re-elect President Bush."

Ross Perot, too, often lectured the media during the campaign, complaining

Opinion

about the questions asked, the reporting of some of his answers and the media's search for real proof of some of his outlandish charges.

Early on, Bill Clinton also had his problems with the press, especially when Jennifer Flowers' charges got national media attention after first being printed in a scandal-mongering sheet that reportedly paid Flowers for her revelations.

Yet Flowers' charges and the draft story stayed alive the rest of the campaign, in part because the Bush team continued to repeat them as part of its major theme that Clinton could not be trusted.

Our own view is that the media did a slightly better job than they did four years ago but spent far too much time on the personal, inconsequential and, worst of all, negative charges raised by all three major political camps and far too little on examining the substantive issues.

Some blame for those media failures must, however, be directed at the candidates who sought to oversimplify complex issues and offer easy but obviously infeas-

ible answers in their efforts to provide a good sound bite for TV news shows.

Even more serious, in the final frenetic and frantic days of the campaign, all three candidates indulged in some of the worst personal attacks ever heard in modern political campaigns.

Whether he won or lost, Bush demeaned the presidency by the tone of his attacks on the Democratic ticket, saying in the Detroit metro area, "My dog Millie knows more about foreign affairs than these bozos" and calling Sen. Al Gore "Ozone" and "crazy, way out, far out."

Clinton, some would say, responded in kind although perhaps with more reason when he accused the president of "bald-faced lies" about his record in Arkansas as well as conducting a campaign of "fear-mongering" and "mudslinging."

Such campaigning contributed to the media's problems. They felt required to report each new charge and response and thus aided and abetted those who had started on the low campaign road in the first place.

TV news, while often covering developments well in special reports, damaged its performance by trimming its sound bites to the point that many speakers were misquoted because of the lack of time to explain the qualifications and conditions they had put on their answers.

Yet the public itself bears some of the blame for the squalid level of the campaign. Readership and TV rating surveys show greater public attention was paid to gossip and trash than to the coverage of serious issues. So the media gave the public what it wants, or so they say.

Yet in the long run it is in the best interests of the media themselves as well as the American public for the news distributors, whether print, radio or TV, to resist the siren call of popularity and serve up to their own audiences the sound information the people need.

By the time you have read these words on Thursday, you will know who has won and whether the polls were right in forecasting a Clinton victory — or as wrong as they were in 1948 in predicting President Truman's defeat.

Whoever won, it's over — unless Perot made a last-minute spurt that carried him to victory in several states and put the election in the House of Representatives which doesn't take office until after Jan. 1, 1993.

That would add another two months to the campaign, at least in Washington, which would be a horror too gruesome to contemplate.

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A view from the sidelines

by Wilbur Elston

The 1992 questions about the fairness and supposed "liberal slant" of the news media are old stories in politics.

Richard Nixon, running for re-election as vice president in 1956, told a small dinner gathering in Minnesota that the Washington press corps was "overwhelmingly liberal" and that reporters "slanted" their stories that way.

Nixon did not know when he spoke that a reporter was present, by invitation of his employers, the Minneapolis Star and Tribune, but the reporter, who had just returned to his home base after four years in Washington, then was asked for his opinion about the vice president's comment.

As that reporter, I responded that I thought most Washington reporters were

liberal in general political outlook because liberal politicians who seek change more often produce news than do conservatives who defend the status quo.

But, more important, I added that, whatever their own political views, good reporters in Washington and everywhere else always try to get facts and opinions from all sides before writing about important controversies.

As a consequence, they often annoy Democratic as well as Republican presidents by seeking opposition viewpoints on many issues, a fact I had learned from my occasional coverage of Presidents Truman and Eisenhower.

Nixon tactfully changed the subject but he never lost his suspicion of the press when he became president. During that awful Watergate scandal, Nixon even drew up an "enemies list" that included the names of some of Washington's best reporters.

Another example from my Washington memory bank illustrates how some relationships between the politicians and the press never change.

A National Press Club reverse "Meet the Press" program in the early 1950s gave politicians a rare opportunity to question reporters instead of just providing answers for the news media.

It was supposed to be all in fun, and it was, except that one senator asked a simple question that hasn't been answered to this day.

Sen. Robert Kerr of Oklahoma, no mean purveyor of both wit and invective, put his first question to Mae Craig, a New England newspaper correspondent whose tart tongue brightened her appearances on radio "Meet the Press" shows.

"Isn't it true, Mae," Kerr inquired, "that the press is more interested in a scalp than a scoop?"

Both sides collapsed in laughter but there's more meaning to that question today when many TV personalities are more interested in making impressions than in making news.

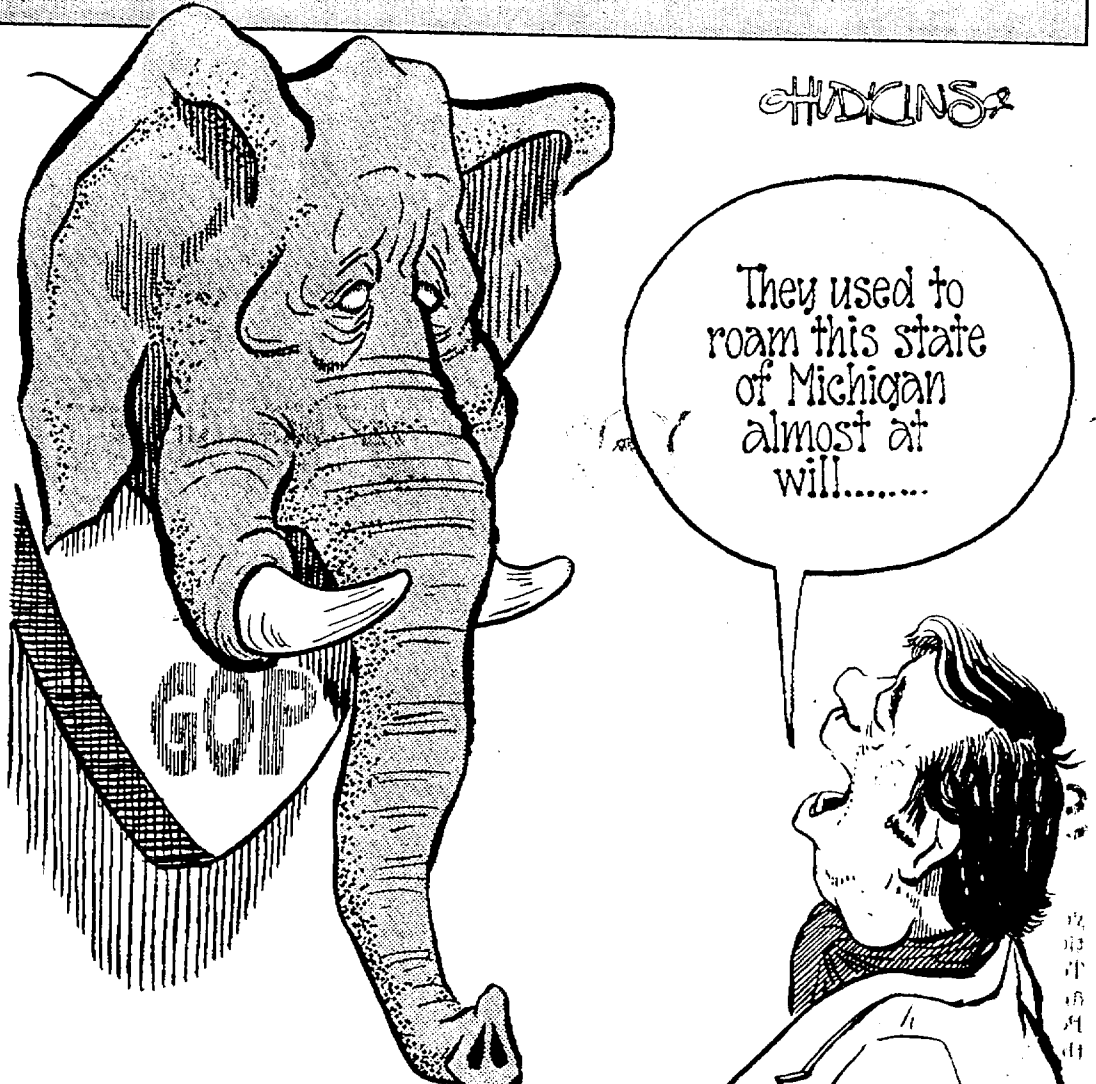
sion gives states the right to establish the "times, places and manners" of holding elections.

However, no challenge would be likely until Proposal B becomes effective because the Supreme Court rarely takes a case until someone can claim injury.

If that is so, Michigan challengers apparently would have to wait for another six years to go to court. That is when the first limited terms for U.S. House members would expire.

Proponents plan to seek a U.S. constitutional amendment to limit terms, which would make moot any legal challenge and also answer a major criticism of Proposal B: that it would cost Michigan seniority and clout in Washington because many states do not yet impose limits.

That would be an improvement.



A mistake?

The daily newspapers usually are careful to differentiate between their news and editorial columns, but sometimes they give the impression of slanting the news to satisfy their editorial opinions.

That happened last Sunday when The Detroit News and Free Press carried two Page 1 graphs in color, one showing the gap between President Bush and challenger Bill Clinton at two percentage points and the other a gap of three.

Well down in the accompanying story, however, the paper cited a CBS-New York Times poll gap of eight points.

True, the poll reports were accurate but some readers saw the chart's emphasis as supporting President Bush, editorially endorsed by the News.

Was it a mistake or an attempted slant? We don't know but the Sunday news sections are prepared by the News staff, while the Free Press, which editorially endorsed Clinton, prepares other sections for the joint Sunday edition.

Challenge seen for term limits

If the advance polls were accurate, Michigan joined the national term-limitation movement in Tuesday's election but Proposal B still may not permanently authorize term limits for members of Congress.

Why not?

Because legal scholars contend that the measure would be unconstitutional under a Supreme Court decision that ruled the U.S. Constitution set only three qualifications for membership in Congress: age, citizenship and residency.

The Michigan proposal and those in 13 other states would add a fourth criteria — the length of terms — which could prove to be unconstitutional.

Those favoring term limits, however, claim that another constitutional provi-

Letters

In support of public schools

To the Editor:

The Oct. 21 issue of the Grosse Pointe News carried a letter from a Farms resident, critical of Governor Clinton's education proposals, because they do not provide for public tax support for private and parochial schools.

My many years of professional experience in education and social welfare compel me to answer this gentleman's letter.

It is certainly true that many private and parochial schools are doing a fine job; it is not correct to imply that these schools necessarily turn out young people with better morals, ethical standards or even higher academic achievement.

The letter further indicates serious misunderstanding concerning local school funding.

Local public school districts receive tax money only for students enrolled in their schools by the fourth Friday count after Labor Day. They do not re-

ceive money for those enrolled in private and parochial schools.

As for vouchers, they are specifically outlawed by an amendment to the Michigan Constitution. Public support of private and religious-oriented schools is also prohibited by the establishment clause of the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, commonly known as the provision for separation of church and state. So far, these statutes have stood up in Supreme Court rulings, despite repeated onslaughts.

One can easily imagine the chaos and rancor if each of the many religious and political groups in our nation were to vie for public support for their separate schools.

There would not be much left in public school coffers.

Before buying into slogans as "privatizing," "competition" and some other quick-fixes for public school ills, let me urge readers to become acquainted with Jonathan Kozol's "Savage Inequalities; Children in America's Schools" (Harper Perennial).

The real challenge to our nation is to make improvement of public education a major priority in order that we may provide equal opportunity to all our children.

Katherine Gee
Grosse Pointe Park

Super

To the Editor:

On Sunday, Oct. 25, Grosse Pointe Park celebrated the beautiful season of fall by having a wonderful event at Windmill Park — Harvest in the Fall.

The kids and grownups alike had a blast. What a super family event. We want to thank everybody who was responsible for this fun-filled day.

Mary & Ed Sullivan
Grosse Pointe Park

More letters
on page 8A

Cleminson appreciated

To the Editor:

Recently, the members of the Windmill Pointe chapter of Questers had the opportunity to tour Grosse Pointe South High School and learn firsthand about its fine architecture and what is being done to preserve and restore it.

Being an organization devoted to antiques, preservation and restoration, we are delighted that, under the auspices of the G.P.S. Mothers' Club, the newly formed Preservation and Restoration Committee has made such progress with the restoration of Cleminson Hall and has plans that go beyond the hall itself that we made a generous contribution to support their efforts.

We would like to thank the chairwoman of the committee, Tish Collett, Cynthia Warner and Judy Mathews for the tour and overview of the restoration in progress and plans for the future.

Dr. Hoover's well researched slide program added to our appreciation of South's history also. We hope to encourage not only other Quester groups but the community in general to recognize South High as a historic landmark and seriously consider supporting their preservation and restoration efforts.

Maureen Christian
Chapter President

Weep not

To the Editor:

Weep not for Minnesota, Wilbur — the Golden Gophers shall rise again!

Most of us can empathize

with Wilbur Elston and his Minnesota team (Oct. 29, page 1C opinion), victims of a 63-13 score run-up by Michigan's Wolverines a couple of weeks ago.

We, too, have known the bitterness of big defeat which, tragically, seems to rub out memories of past glories.

But I remember well the golden era of the Golden Gophers under the golden touch of Coach Bernie Bierman. He and his teams put Michigan and the rest of the Big Ten through their Swedish meat grinder making Swedish meat balls for both hors d'oeuvres and main course, too.

My very first college game was Minnesota-Michigan at Ann Arbor. It was Bennie Oosterban's last game. Bennie, left end, couldn't match the cannonading of the Michigan line by the Gopher's fullback-immortal Her Joesting who led his team to a 7-6 victory.

The Bierman era, which at that time seemed to be a dynasty that would last forever, was impressed on me by college friend, Jerry Liska, who at that time headed the sports coverage of the northwest as sports editor for United Press out of its Minneapolis bureau. Every week Jerry's stories trumpeted the glories of the Gophers as they stomped the victim of the day.

Jerry, whose sports prose was positively lyrical, played end on the Golden Avalanche — Marquette University football teams of the mid-thirties, and was a friend and follower of Jimmy Powers, famed sports editor of the New York Daily News, whose

style he unabashedly tried to imitate.

As to running up the score, most coaches refrain from this unpleasantness, because they know some day the vanquished will be the victor — and they, in turn, will need all the mercy they can get. In score-running, I think Knute Rockne was the most decent coach I ever knew. Search the records. You'll find the scoring difference between a Rockne team and its opponent was rarely more than two or three touchdowns.

Personally I do not think Gary Moeller would pour it on a fine team like Minnesota. But when you go your second and third team depth you're playing fresh kids against tired opponents — fresh kids trying to impress so as to climb higher on the depth chart. I'm sure Moeller gleefully swamped the Houston Cougars and their lousy coach whose game-plan was to humiliate opponents to make Houston look mighty.

In my time at Marquette, Coach Lisle Blackburn had his own way of controlling the score. Against Iowa State, and leading 42-6, he ordered his quarterback to try a field goal every time Marquette reached the Iowa 25 yard line.

One instance of deliberate score building was Ara Parsegian and his Notre Dame team one week after being tied 10-10 by Michigan State in their well-remembered 1966 game. Believing the tie would weaken his chances for a national championship, Parsegian tried to impress by destroying Southern Cal

by running up 59 points.

Incidentally, I hope Wilbur remembers that Michigan great Tom Harmon played against the Gophers three years straight — and never scored a point.

So don't cry for me, Argentina, or the Golden Gophers, Wilbur. They'll be back, maybe before you expect it.

And they'll be taking back home again "Jost's Yug," as the Minnesota trainer called it, in that very first game for the "Little Brown Yug."

Joseph P. Wright
Grosse Pointe Farms

Generous

To the Editor:

Bravo!
I'd like to say thank you to four very generous restaurants on Mack Avenue. — Mack Ave. Diner, Silver Spoon, Golden Dragon and Parthenon East. Also, a special thanks to Noelle's Catering.

I was involved in a TasteFest Oct. 3 for the Northeast Guidance Center. The purpose of this event was to raise money and get baby items for the Infant Mental Health program of the Northeast Guidance Center. The above sponsors were generous enough to donate one of their specialty items to this event. This allowed us to make a larger donation to this important cause.

The Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center is dedicated to raising funds for this community mental health organization and with all the budget cuts suffered by these agencies it is of the utmost importance that we provide all the support we can.

These restaurants obviously realized how important it is to provide support for people in need of help.

Thanks again to Mack Ave. Diner, Silver Spoon, Parthenon East, Golden Dragon and Noelle's Cheesecakeery.

Beth Moran
Grosse Pointe Farms

Lovely

To the Editor:

Isn't it great to drive or walk through the Village and enjoy the ever-changing flowers and holiday decorations! The bright yellow mums have been especially lovely this autumn.

Thanks to the Village business people and to the wonderful Beverly Lein-

weber, coordinator of their many projects.

Kathy Frakes
Grosse Pointe Park

Donate a tree to Ford House

Each year during the Christmas holidays, Edsel & Eleanor Ford House places three lighted evergreen trees on the grounds. These trees have in the past been donated by members of the community.

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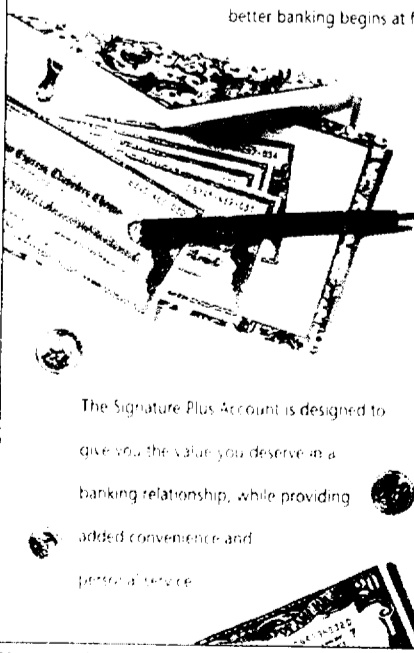
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MichCon invites students to create awareness posters

Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. (MichCon) wants talented local students to put their artistic skills to work designing posters which promote natural gas awareness and energy conservation. Twelve outstanding posters will be selected, earning the student artists both U.S. Savings Bonds and the possibility of competing in state competition.

"October is National Energy Awareness Month," said Cheryl Allen-Williams of the MichCon Education Programs Department. "The MichCon poster contest offers students and teachers from public, private and parochial schools in our service area a way to observe energy awareness through a classroom experience."

Now in its eighth year, the MichCon Poster Contest will reward winners with first-, second- and third-place prizes in four categories: K-3rd grades; 4-6th grades; 7-9th grades; and 10-12th grades. All students in special education and kindergarten through grade 12 in schools located within MichCon service area are eligible to participate.

Designs should be original artwork, although chalk, charcoal and pencil may not be used. Copyrighted characters

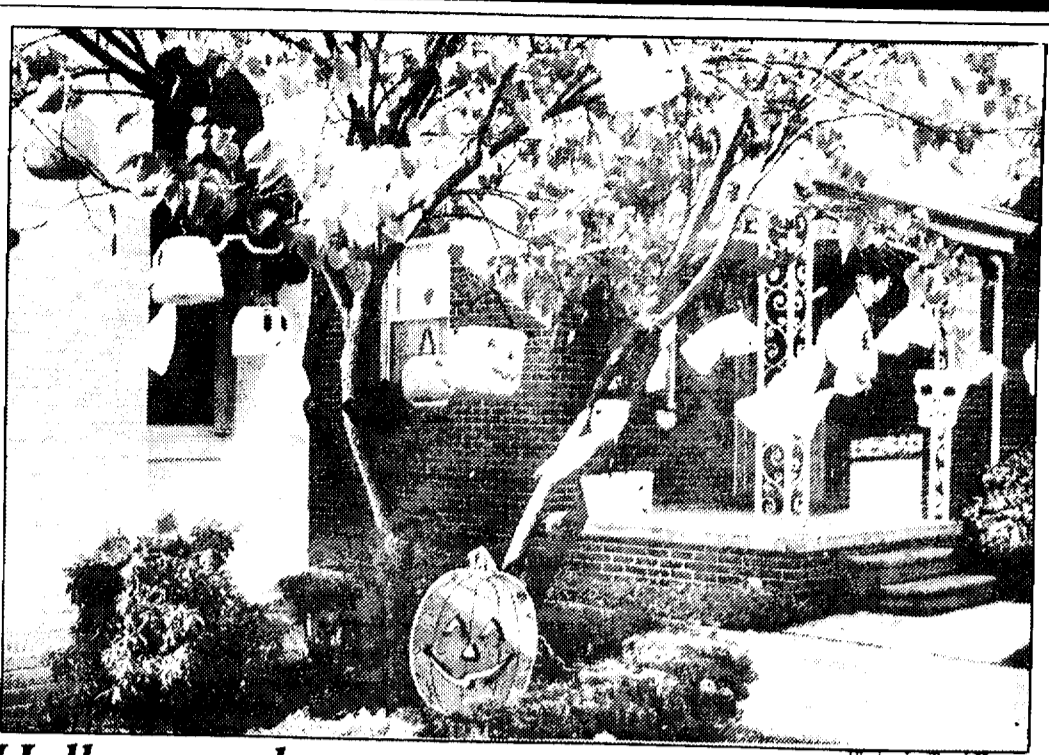
and commercial brand names also are prohibited.

All entries must be received by December 18, 1992 at the Art Education Office, 842 Schools Center Building, 5057 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. 48202 or at your local MichCon customer business office.

Posters should promote natural gas conservation or the importance of natural gas as an energy resource. All entries will be judged by a panel of artists, conservationists and community representatives on originality, neatness and artistic flair.

Twelve winning designs will be selected from each of two Detroit-area districts: Detroit and Northeastern Wayne County and Southern and Western Wayne County. From these 24 winning designs, 12 will be selected to represent the Detroit area in competition with other MichCon service areas. U.S. Savings Bonds will be awarded to the top three finishers in each category at each step of the competition. Three designs will be selected from all of the statewide winners and the artists will receive a U.S. Savings Bond.

For more detailed information contact Cheryl Allen-Williams at (313) 256-5123.



Halloween houses

Many Grosse Pointers got into the spirit of the season by adorning their houses creatively. At the left is a house on Grosse Pointe Boulevard in the Farms and the tree above is on Kerby, also in the Farms.

PHOTOS BY TERRY HESPER

Local students are given chance to study abroad

Qualified high school students are offered a unique opportunity to spend an academic year or summer holiday in Scandinavia, Germany, France, Italy, Switzerland, Britain, Holland, Spain, Czechoslovakia, Portugal, Poland, Japan, Mexico, Australia, New Zealand or Canada (French or English speaking) as part of the ASSE International Student Exchange Program, according to Corinne Channing, midwestern regional director of ASSE.

"Until a few years ago, only a fortunate few could afford to spend a school year or summer abroad. Now, ASSE has changed all that," said Channing.

"Students 15 to 18 years old qualify on the basis of academic performance, character references and a genuine desire to experience life abroad with a volunteer host family from Europe, Canada, New Zealand, or Mexico.

"ASSE families abroad are carefully screened to provide a caring environment in which students can learn the lan-

guage and culture of their host country," said Channing.

Summer exchange students live with a family abroad who usually speaks some English. Year students need not have learned a foreign language as they receive language and cultural instruction as part of the ASSE program. ASSE students attend regular school classes along with their new teenage friends.

"ASSE exchange students learn by living the language and culture of their new host country," added Channing.

ASSE also provides international opportunities for families to host students from Scandinavia, Germany, France, Switzerland, Britain, Italy, Holland, Mexico, Spain, New Zealand, Canada and Japan. These select students are 15 to 18 years old and will attend the local school for an academic year.

Students or families interested in more information about the ASSE program should contact: Skip or Cathie Basil at 313/685-8686 or call toll-free 1-800-736-1760.

A parent's time will be your child's favorite gift

Call it "The Time Trap."

A new survey reveals almost two-thirds of today's parents believe one parent should stay home with pre-school-age children no matter what. But only one-third can afford the time to do so.

More than 1,000 parents from across America were surveyed by Independent Order of Foresters, a not-for-profit fraternal organization, and Baby Talk magazine, the nation's oldest baby magazine, to gain insight about the time vs. money dilemma that new parents face.

Sixty-one percent of the parents said that if you can make ends meet, one parent should stay home with pre-school-age children no matter what. Another 31 percent said it would be nice to have one parent stay home, but not if it means cutting out all the extras from the family budget. Only 35 percent of the two-parent families surveyed were able to get by on one income.

"For a child, love is spelled T-I-M-E," says motivational speaker and author Zig Ziglar, who advocates that investments of time and energy in the early years will pay "dividends of love and enjoyment in later years."

The surveyed parents agreed. If money was not a concern, 35 percent would not work and stay home with the children indefinitely. Another 25 per-

cent would not work and the children stay home with the children until they entered pre-school.

"The Time Trap's" culprit is family finances, not career satisfaction. Only 22 percent of the families surveyed have both parents working just to fulfill their needs of stimulation and satisfaction that work brings to their lives.

Different women have developed different strategies to cope with "The Time Trap." Some women choose to work part-time. Another solution is to own your own business, either working out of your home or setting up your own hours at the office.

If you do have to work full-time, stress expert and IOF Foresters parenting consultant Dr. Richard Earle offers another suggestion:

"Plan for special times together with your family and make sure to set aside time for yourself. Make a point of scheduling these times into your weekly activities.

"Juggling the demands of family and working life is one of the leading causes of stress today. Parents who try to do it all often feel irritable, tired, anxious and tense."

A "Managing Family Stress Kit" by Earle is offered free by the IOF Foresters. For the free kit, call the IOF Foresters toll-free Better Parenting Line at 1-800-922-4-IOF.

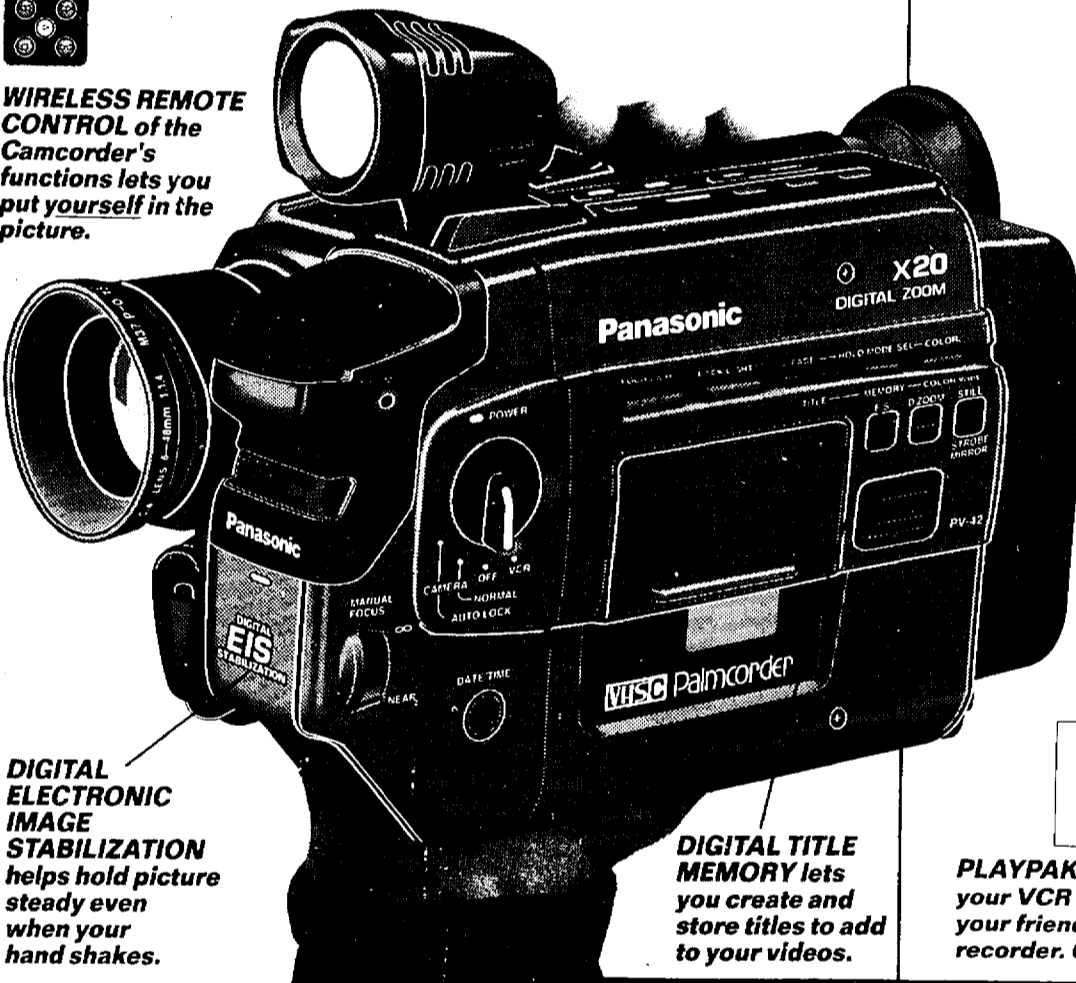
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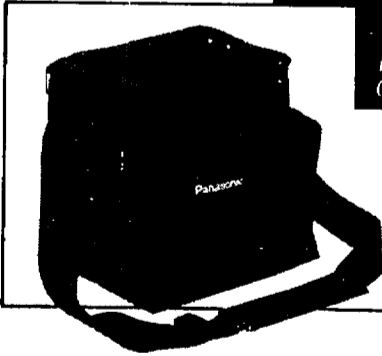
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Video-equipped police cars

To the Editor:

Thank you for giving credit to officer George Bloomfield in a recent paper for his alertness in spotting and then chasing the stolen mini-van; it was well deserved and overdue.

As you stated, St. Clair Shores police were given an incredible amount of publicity and credit in both Detroit papers and the TV and radio media. We all have to agree officers Robert Chester and Jason Brown and Sgt. David Pietrzak of the St. Clair Shores police deserved every bit of the credit and praise they received. A lot of credit also must be given to the city of St. Clair Shores and the officials in the St. Clair Shores police department, including inspector Fred Marengo for initiating the use of video cameras in the patrol cars.

One of the reasons we all live in the Pointes is our excellent police departments; their effectiveness, efficiency, and rapid response time. Their ever presence and inter-Pointe cooperation give us all a peace of mind and comfort/safety level that few communities can boast about.

While we all own and use video cameras, the first use of a video camera in a patrol car, that I heard about, was the January 1991 case of a Texas policeman given a video camera for Christmas, on his own, he mounted it in his patrol car. On a routine traffic stop three men overpowered him, took his gun, shot him and stuffed his body into the trunk of their car and drove away, leaving the unmanned patrol

car with its video camera still rolling. The video tape helped convict them of murder.

For our officers to give us the best possible protection they must have the best possible equipment. After having watched the St. Clair Shores videotape on TV, I checked with the Grosse Pointe Farms police department to see if we had the cameras or planned to have them in the near future. Public Safety Director Robert Ferber told me that we do not have them. He has investigated the use of cameras, has sent officer Brian Bilinski to study the use of the cameras in St. Clair Shores and acknowledged he would love to see cameras in all patrol cars, however, being realistic, he stated that there are no funds in the budget, and, based on budgetary constraints and the annual review process, there may not be funds available for cameras anytime soon. I have attended nearly every city council meeting for the last three years and have watched the council try to squeeze the last nickel out of every budget. They are frugal, and as a taxpayer I am thankful. But I believe we could and should have cameras in our patrol cars. If St. Clair Shores can do it we should be able to find a way.

I could not help but be impressed watching the chase on TV as Bill Bonds said, "It looked like a Hollywood production."

With my interest aroused, not only did I check with Director Ferber, I also checked with Judge Rumora, Inspector Marengo of the St. Clair Shores police, Mothers Against

Drunk Driving and Crim-Tek, for the suppliers of the cameras and others.

Judge Rumora favors the use of the camera, stating that it would result in more guilty pleas, thus saving court time and court costs.

Inspector Marengo talked at great length praising the benefits of the cameras, many of which I will discuss later. One unique approach St. Clair Shores has to fighting drunk driving (DUIL) is not only to charge drunk drivers criminally but to also charge them civilly for costs - video taping, processing, etc. - with the videotape as evidence, most lawyers advise their clients that they might as well plead guilty.

Crim-Tek sent me background literature as well as testimonial letters from sheriffs and chiefs of police from around the nation. The testimonials were so impressive and so conclusive, I am completely sold on these cameras. I wish there were space for them

to be reprinted here; however, I realize space is limited.

The cameras are equipped with a long distance wireless remote microphone that produces a clear crisp sound track even while the officer is outside of the patrol car. They produce excellent quality video, are tamper-proof, have continually running date/time stamping, visual indications of when and if overhead lights and sirens are turned on and radar capabilities. They are even explosion-proof and fully hold up as legal evidence in court.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) also sent me reams of literature which bestow the benefits of the cameras and also included testimonials. MADD is in favor of us using the cameras and is willing to support us with our program. Across the nation MADD has made many donations for cameras; at its November meeting they will consider making a donation to Grosse Pointe

Farms. I believe we, as residents, community organizations and businesses, can collectively raise the money to put cameras in all the cars in all the Pointes.

There has been a lot of positive talk lately concerning "futurism." There has always been a tradition of cooperation between all Pointes. With "futurism," I fully expect that we will have more extensive cooperation between all Pointes, especially on the purchase, use and even co-use of equipment.

The more cameras we buy at one time the cheaper they become. My goal is to have all the Pointes purchase their cameras at one time to obtain the maximum savings per unit. I would like to take this opportunity to challenge the concerned citizens of each of the Pointes to put together a fundraising campaign for their respective communities.

I read recently that Grosse Pointe Park Foundation was looking for wor-

thy projects. I think a little friendly competition between our communities will energize each of us to support our local police departments - who in turn protect us. The collective success of this program will further demonstrate to our local officials that we support their efforts for "futurism" with further cooperation between our communities.

I am certainly willing to meet with and share my information with any residents of the Pointes who are interested in getting cameras in their police cars.

I want to take this opportunity to ask the residents of the Farms:

- 1) Would you like to see video cameras in our patrol cars?
- 2) Would you be willing to become involved in a fundraising effort. You can either call your director of public safety, or your city manager, or me at 886-6003.

Ken George
Grosse Pointe Farms

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10th Amendment addresses power of federal government vs. states

This is the 14th in a series of articles about the Bill of Rights, courtesy of the Commission of the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

Like the Ninth Amendment, the Tenth Amendment was included in the Bill of Rights to address the concerns of those who were apprehensive that the new national or federal government created by the Constitution was too powerful.

Thus, the Tenth Amendment makes clear that the federal government is a government of limited, delegated powers: "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people."

In drafting this provision, the framers sought to preserve the idea that the federal government was a government of lim-

ited powers without stating the limitation so strictly that the government would be paralyzed.

Under the Articles of Confederation, the national government was severely weakened by a clause which provided that "(e)ach state retains its sovereignty, freedom, and independence, and every power, jurisdiction, and right, which is not expressly delegated to the United States."

If some opponents of a strong national government had had their way, the Tenth Amendment would also have limited the federal government to powers "expressly delegated" to it by the Constitution.

During debate on the proposed amendments, however, Congressman James Madison of Virginia argued that "it was impossible to confine the government to the exercise of express power; there must neces-

sarily be admitted powers by implication. . . ."

Although Madison's view prevailed, not everyone was convinced of the correctness of his position, and some members of Congress feared that the federal government would use its power to weaken or destroy the State governments.

In two dramatic incidents during the early years of the Republic, states attempted to assert their sovereignty by declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional.

In 1798, the Congress enacted the Alien and Sedition Acts, which operated to stifle the rising political opposition of the Jeffersonian Republicans. In response, with the assistance of James Madison and Thomas Jefferson, Virginia and Kentucky passed resolutions declaring the Alien and Sedition Acts unconstitutional and affirming the authority of the states to make independent judgments concerning the constitutionality of federal legislation.

Other states failed, however, to follow suit, and the challenge abated when the Alien and Sedition Acts expired in 1801.

In 1832, led by Vice President John C. Calhoun, South Carolina passed an ordinance that declared the federal protective tariffs of 1828 and 1832 "unauthorized by the Constitution" and therefore "null, void, and no law, nor binding upon this State, its officers or citizens."

The nullification crisis was resolved when Congress passed a compromise bill that gradually phased out the high tariffs that South Carolinians

found so objectionable.

While these and other political challenges to federal supremacy were being raised, the Supreme Court established two crucial legal principles: first, that federal law was supreme to state law and, second, that the federal government had certain implied powers that were not specifically enumerated in the Constitution.

The first of these principles — expressly set forth in Article VI of the Constitution, which declares that the Constitution, laws, and treaties of the United States "shall be the supreme Law of the Land" — was given practical application in such cases as *Ware v. Hylton*, 3 U.S. (3 Dall.) 199 (1796), in which the Supreme Court struck down a Virginia statute that conflicted with the 1783 Treaty of Peace between the United States and Great Britain, and *Dartmouth College v. Woodward*, 17 U.S. (4 Wheat.) 518 (1819), in which the court ruled that Dartmouth College's colonial charter was a contract, and that New Hampshire's attempt to revise the original college charter violated the command in Article I, section 10 of the Constitution that "(n)o State shall . . . pass any . . . Law impairing the Obligation of Contracts."

The principle that the federal government was a government of implied as well as express powers was set forth in cases such as *M'Culloch v. Maryland*, 17 U.S. (4 Wheat.) 316 (1819), in which the Supreme Court ruled that Congress had the authority to exercise a power not expressly set forth in the Constitution — the power to

create a national bank — under its general authority in Article I, section 8, "(t)o make all Laws which shall be necessary and proper. . . ."

In *M'Culloch*, the court specifically rejected the argument that the Tenth Amendment limited the federal government's authority to powers that were "expressly" delegated in the Constitution, noting that "(t)he men who drew and adopted the (Tenth) amendment had experienced . . . embarrassments resulting from the insertion of this word in the articles of confederation, and probably omitted it to avoid those embarrassments."

Even after these decisions, advocates of "state sovereignty" continued their assaults on

federal authority well into the 19th century. The ideological dispute over the nature of the union and the scope of federal supremacy culminated in the Civil War, which finally resolved the question of the federal government's authority over the states and the authority of states to secede from the Union.

From the conclusion of the Civil War to the present day, the federal government's power and influence over state governments has steadily expanded, as state governments have surrendered significant authority in a variety of areas — interstate commerce, social welfare, health care, and environmental protection — to federal control.

Unique gift: Yourself

Why is it that most of us wait for a crisis or emotional or physical highs and lows to reach out to each other? Periodic check-ins with old friends are often healthy booster shots for us. About a year ago I made a pledge to myself to contact and maintain connections, on a regular basis, with old pals with whom I had temporarily lost touch.

It's a sad reality that the fine art of letter writing is rapidly becoming extinct. The plus side is that in this world of ever-expanding technology, several opportunities for human exchange are available to us at reasonable cost. While I still believe in the value of the written word and the pleasure with which we can reread and savor treasured letters, it is comforting to know that the familiar sound of a friend's voice is no further away than the telephone.

A card for a loved one who is ill, a letter or brief note, an audio or video tape, a telephone call, can each be a warm tonic for many ills and are a bargain complete with the best kind of rebate. Last month I reached out to call an old chum and we talked for 45 minutes. The bill for this gift I gave myself was under \$6! Why did I wait so long? For the past 10 months I have made it a practice to touch base with at least one friend from out of state each weekend and it's been wonderful.

We usually attempt to play catch-up with friends during hectic holidays or at weddings, funerals or other occasions fraught with stress. Family obligations often interfere and little or no meaningful time is shared. Maintaining relationships takes a little effort, but oh, the rewards can be enormous and well worth the energy expended. Do yourself a favor. Give yourself away for a little while this week and see what you get in exchange. It's much more treat than trick!

— Offering from the loft

City of Grosse Pointe Woods Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will hold a Public Hearing in accordance with the provisions of Section 6-12-5 of the 1975 City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1992 at 7:30 p.m., to hear the request of Joseph and Sandra Lupo, 1092 Blairmoor Court, Grosse Pointe Woods, who are appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue a driveway permit for 1092 Blairmoor. A driveway permit was denied because Section 6-12-3 of the 1975 City Code prohibits a paved parking area that exceeds thirty percent in coverage of the required front yard area for a residential lot in an R-1 zoned district. According to the provisions of Section 6-12-5 of the 1975 City Code, such drive cannot be constructed unless a variance is granted. This will be a public hearing, and all interested parties are invited to attend.

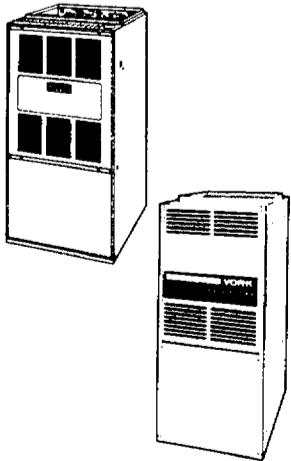
Louise S. Warnke
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 11/05/92

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the page

Neighborhood Club receives challenge grant — starts own fund drive

The Kresge Foundation and the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan have selected the Neighborhood Club as one of the recipients of a grant from the Van Dusen Endowment Challenge program.

Established in October 1991 and named after the late corporate and civic leader and Kresge Foundation Trustee Richard C. Van Dusen, the program has thus far awarded grants to nine Southeastern Michigan organizations.

Through the Van Dusen Endowment Challenge program, The Kresge Foundation and Community Foundation award permanent endowment funds on a 1 to 3 challenge basis. Upon the successful completion of a \$100,000 endowment campaign the Neighborhood Club will receive an additional \$33,000.

In order to meet grant requirements, lead gifts totaling \$10,000 payable by Feb. 1, 1993, have been pledged. The \$100,000 goal must be reached by Nov. 1, 1995.

To accomplish this, the Neighborhood Club will conduct a community-wide endowment fund campaign. Contributions made payable by Dec. 31, 1992, to Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan/Neighborhood Club Endowment Fund may be eligible for the State of Michigan Community Foundation Tax Credit. This credit may be extended for 1993 and 1994. Further information is available at the Neighborhood Club.

"The awarding of this grant is very exciting both for the Neighborhood Club and the Grosse Pointe area," said John Bruce, the Neighborhood Club's

executive director. "It's a recognition of the Neighborhood Club's contribution to and continuing interest in maintaining the quality of life in our community."

The Neighborhood Club is a unique, non-profit organization with strong board leadership and community support that has provided a broad range of services to the Grosse Pointe area for 81 years. Programs include a nursery school, a senior adult center, computer classes, fitness activities and sport leagues for children and adults.

"Funds from this grant will be utilized to emphasize the need for volunteers and to improve educational programs for community volunteer coaches," Bruce said. "Committed and trained volunteers are essential to the continued operation of community youth programs."

"Last year more than 750 volunteers coached 538 Neighborhood Club teams with 6,200 players. Other community leagues were supported by an additional 600 volunteer coaches for 4,000 more players. One of our objectives is to coordinate and publicize educational programs for all coaches in our area. We are also dedicated to strengthening the recruitment of volunteer coaches from high school age to senior adults."

As soon as the initial \$10,000 is paid, the Community Foundation will provide annual operating grants for the next three years for the volunteer program equivalent to the endowment income of \$5,000.

"The good we can accomplish through this grant reaches well into the future," Bruce said. "We hope the rest of the com-

munity will share our excitement and support us in our campaign to raise the necessary funds."

The most recent grantees of the Van Dusen Endowment Challenge grant besides the Neighborhood Club are the Eton Academy of Birmingham, the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan and the Livingston County Catholic Social Services. The first group of five recipients included the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

The Kresge Foundation is one of the 10 largest foundations in the United States with assets of \$1.4 billion. It was es-

tablished in 1924 by Sebastian S. Kresge. It is not affiliated with Kmart or any other organization. In 1991, the foundation awarded \$62,989,400 to 174 charitable organizations throughout the United States and five foreign countries.

The Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan will establish a Neighborhood Club endowment fund which will receive all contributions to this special campaign.

The Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan will establish a Neighborhood Club Endowment Fund which will receive all contributions to this special campaign.

The Community Foundation

for Southeastern Michigan, founded in 1984, embodies a concept which originated over 75 years ago. The foundation is a permanent community endowment, built by gifts from hundreds of individuals and organizations who are committed to the future of southeastern Michigan.

The Community Foundation has assets of \$50 million and, since its inception, has distrib-

uted over \$13 million through more than 2,400 grants to non-profit organizations throughout the counties of Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Monroe, Washtenaw, St. Clair and Livingston counties.

If you would like to contribute to this campaign, help organize the volunteer program or want more information, call Bruce, at 885-4600.



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- French toast, two slices with bacon or sausage.
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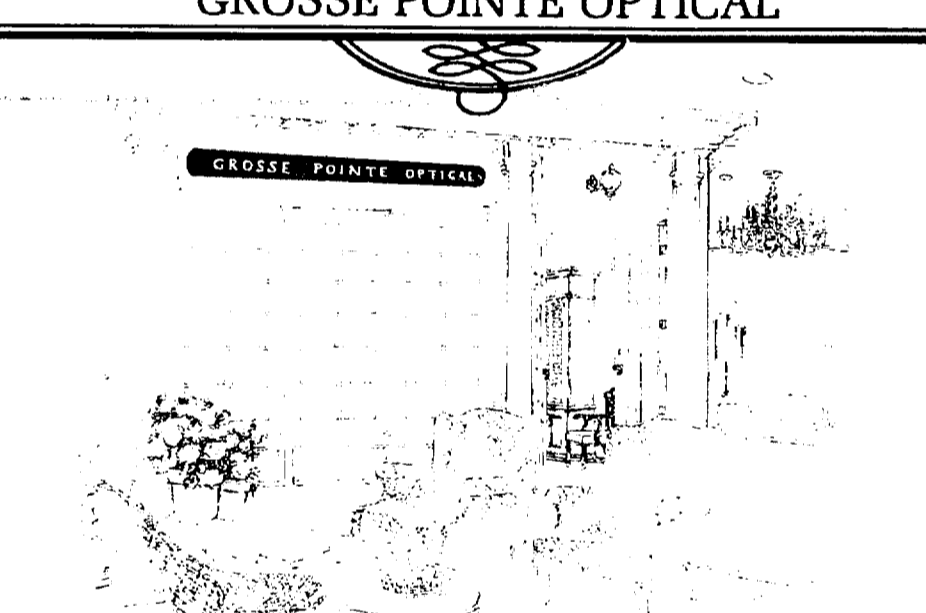
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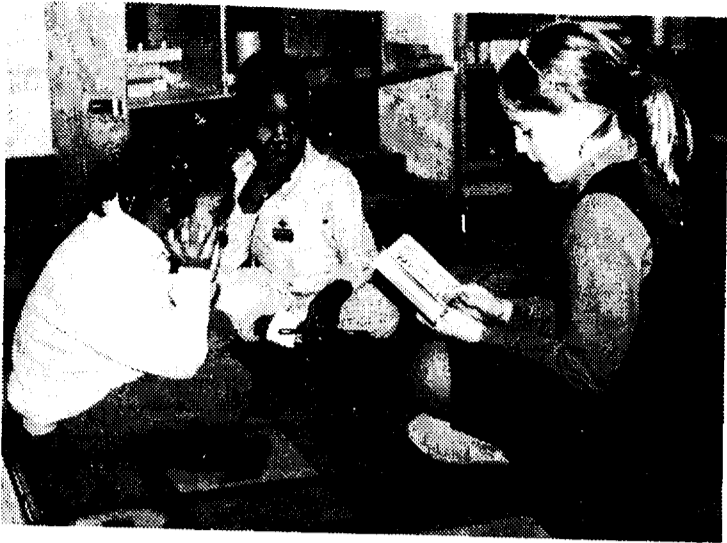
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Kate Burns, right, of Defer school reads to two "book buddies" from the Metropolitan Church of God Head Start Program. Defer School has collected books for the Detroit Free Press Gift of Reading book drive since 1987, and has been partnered with Metropolitan Head Start for the past three years.

Libraries seek children's books

Last year, more than 1,300 young children received new story books donated by Grosse Pointe library patrons, local school and church groups and local book stores through the Detroit Free Press Gift of Reading drive.

The Grosse Pointe public libraries are hoping to collect even more books this year to help meet growing requests from Head Start programs, homeless shelters and social service agencies.

The three branches will collect new story books suitable for children under 7 from Nov. 21 through Dec. 9.

Cash and checks will be collected at the circulation desks

and will pay for books purchased early by the Free Press. The Free Press will distribute the books to needy youngsters through public and private social service agencies.

To celebrate the joy of giving and the love of reading, the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library will hold a Gift of Reading Book Send-Off at the Central Library at 4 p.m. on Dec. 9. Individuals and community groups collecting Gift of Reading books are invited to add their books to those collected at the libraries and enjoy holiday songs and stories and an official "thank you" from the Free Press.

Complaint filed in theater tiff

An employee of a theater in Grosse Pointe Woods filed an assault complaint with the Woods public safety department after a man threw a metal stand at one of the building's glass doors.

The man was upset that his female companion, who was in a wheelchair, couldn't see a certain movie because it was playing on the second floor, which is not wheelchair accessible, the employee said.

She said the man and woman entered the theater about 5:15 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, and that when they tried to buy tickets to a second-floor movie, they were told that only the lower-level viewing room is wheelchair accessible.

The theater will soon install wheelchair lifts in compliance with the Federal Disabilities Act, she said she told the man.

He then asked her if theater personnel would carry the woman up the stairs, and the employee said they couldn't do so because of insurance reasons.

She said he asked her to call the police, and she said she refused because she wasn't the one who had the complaint — he was.

That's when the man threw the stand at the door.

The glass didn't break and the man and his companion left the building. The employee filed an assault complaint the next day.

The Warrior

The veteran warrior lay incapacitated in his bed; His arch-nemesis has finally overcome him. From the start he knew it might be futile, But he fought on.

The enemy killed indiscriminately. It didn't care about race, religion or social status. Every day the enemy advanced. First his legs gave out, then his arms. His heart now is failing, but he still fights on.

It is a war of attrition which he can't win. He has watched comrades overtaken by the enemy; he knows it is now his turn. His friends come from far and wide to shield and protect him. But their efforts are in vain.

In spite of death's shadow, his inner light shines through. He is their leader. He shows them the way. He leads the charge into enemy lines, but he is struck down. His battle is over, yet the war can still be won.

The next generation of warrior still has a chance; the old fighter had little. He will perish, but the memory of his courage will live on.

(Eric Rentenbach's courage in the face of death inspires many to continue the fight to find a cure for muscular dystrophy.)

— Seth Lloyd

Lloyd, a seventh grader at Pierce Middle School, wrote the above for an assignment on bravery. English teacher Carole Rio said she was overwhelmed at its sensitivity and insight. Eric Rentenbach, 18, a freshman at the University of Michigan, died Sept. 29.

St. John radiology school now accepting applications

St. John Hospital and Medical Center's School of Radiologic (X-ray) Technology offers a two-year program and is accepting applications now.

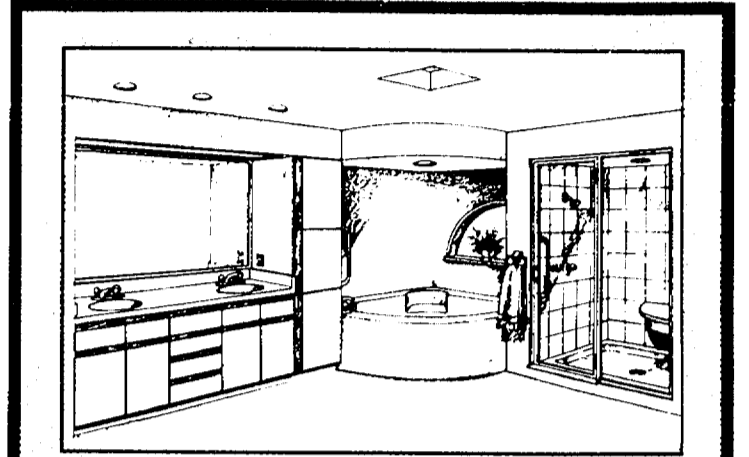
Radiologic technology is a clinical science combining advanced technology and human compassion. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, it is the fourth-fastest growing profession in the United States. The constant growth in this field has created many new career opportunities, such as general diagnostics, computerized

tomography (CT), specialized vascular procedures and magnetic resonance imaging (MRI).

Applications for the program are being accepted through March for the September 1993 class.

Minimum requirements include at least one year of computers, algebra and biology and good ACT scores.

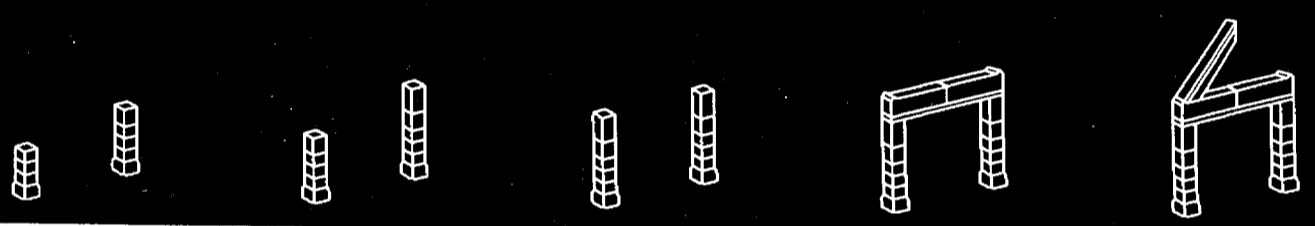
For more information, contact Dorothy Barr, education coordinator, at 343-3549 or 343-3540.



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City of **Grosse Pointe Woods** Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will be considering the following proposed ordinance for second reading and final adoption at its meeting scheduled for November 16, 1992, at 7:30 p.m., in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed 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 BY AMENDING SECTIONS 3-2-1, 3-2-2, 3-2-3, 3-2-25 AND ADDING SECTION 3-2-30 TO PROVIDE DEFINITIONS FOR "COMPOSTING" AND "MULCHING" AND TO AUTHORIZE SUCH ACTIVITIES UNDER CERTAIN CONDITIONS.

Louise S. Warnke
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 11/05/92

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To Chincoteague and back in a Geo Prizm

By Jenny King
Special Writer

"Carlisle!" was printed in ink on the calendar's Oct. 3 square. The following week was blocked off by a wavy pencil line. It should have read "Chincoteague," but that was understood because after only four years the island off the DelMarVa Peninsula — Virginia's Eastern Shore and the right-hand side of the Chesapeake Bay — has become an early-October tradition.

Like the migrating birds, we are drawn to its sister island, Assateague, for refreshment in life's journey. Unlike the birds, who continue on to points south, we must head northwest at the end of the shortest week of the year, to face the coming rigors of winter and prepare to mark next year's calendar with a thin line through several days in early October.

This year, though, we had the steady companionship of Chevrolet's only re-designed passenger car in production, the 1993 Geo Prizm. (A dramatic new Camaro bows the first of next year as a 1993.) The rounded, red compact sedan provided adequate, comfortable and very economical transportation over the 1,400 miles to Chincoteague and back. A journey that included Carlisle, Pa., and its annual October collectors meet as an important stop, according to the calendar.

The bold, inked "Carlisle," it turned out, was a ruse. Not exactly an excuse for combining business with pleasure, but something like that. This eastern haven of car nuts, which draws thousands of collectors each spring and autumn, is a must for auto writers and enthusiasts.

Marty Bufalini, Gari Kersten and probably dozens of other Grosse Pointers plan their lives around either Carlisle, or Hershey the following week. Kersten and his buddies hit them both with a caravan of motor homes that almost certainly earn their other appellation,

Autos



By Jenny King

rec vehicles (pronounced "wreck"), before the 10 or so days are up.

Our concept was great, our planning poor. We left Detroit promptly at 9:17 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 3, and headed straight for south central Pennsylvania. The Prizm pulled off the turnpike around 6 p.m. and we thrust ourselves into evening rush hour. Everyone was going in the opposite direction, so we figured we must be headed toward the fields of dreams.

Wrong. We never found a meet or show; we never spotted a flea market, except what looked like one just as we were exiting the turnpike. We didn't encounter much of anything except a long line of vehicles moving slowly against us, and several older cars parked on lawns with For Sale signs in their windows, presumably to lure less diligent buyers or anyone wanting a quick '50s fix.

Our energies and enthusiasm ebbed. We refused to ask directions to the meet and had no paucity of excuses for not staying on course until we found it. We drove through the impressive campus of Dickinson College and found ourselves back out in the country. Enough, we declared. We tried. Let's head east to York and hope that somewhere along the way there are accommodations on a classic meet weekend.

There were — in Baltimore. Glen Burnie, to be precise, on the south side of the soft-shell crab capital and not too far from Annapolis, where we re-

parked the Prizm Sunday morning just in time for service at St. Anne's. This venerable Episcopal congregation happened to be honoring its 300th birthday on Oct. 4, and we were proud to join in the celebration.

But Chincoteague was calling, as it always does on the second day of this trip, and after mistakenly leaving a Visa card at the Treasures of the British Isles shop, we hurried across the breathtaking bridge that spans the bay near Annapolis and dumps one out onto the DelMarVa peninsula. Heading south on U.S. 50, we raced along the four-lane, grass-divided highway toward Easton and Princess Anne, on to Salisbury and then down U.S. 13 to the turn-off for Chincoteague.

A distant colleague, Al Haas, wrote about making this excursion recently, except he made the trek down U.S. 50 in a new Cadillac Allante. Al writes about autos for the Philadelphia Enquirer, and apparently makes the trip to the famous ocean islands more than once a year. He loved the Allante and hates U.S. 50. We don't mind the highway, with its traffic lights and plethora of roadside markets overflowing with bright orange pumpkins and rows of dig-your-own chrysanthemums.

And we enjoyed the Prizm. Even this base model, which at around \$10,000 is a very affordable alternative to other small sedans. It is Geo's version of the Toyota Corolla, which is the largest selling car in the



Photo by Jenny King

Parked seaside, this second-generation Prizm for 1993 has a longer wheelbase and doors that extend into the roof for a quieter ride.

world. It is not hard to see why.

The earlier Prizm design, with sharper lines, was more cramped inside, especially for back-seat passengers. The revised version has an aero-style, rounded instrument panel, comfortable front bucket seats and good visibility. It is roomier by seven cubic feet and has a driver-side airbag. The rear seat is split and folds for convenient "pass-through" from trunk into the passenger compartment.

The engine is a dainty 108-horsepower 1.6-liter four; ours came with a smooth three-speed automatic. While acceptable, it doesn't have much oomph for getting on the freeway in a hurry or trying to pass another vehicle.

Chevrolet spokeswoman Nancy Libby said a 1.8-liter dual-overhead-cam engine offers a much peppier 115-horsepower version. Other transmissions include a five-speed

manual and more sophisticated four-speed automatic. Four-wheel anti-lock brakes are optional.

EPA mileage figures for the Prizm are 28 mpg city and 33 highway with manual transmission; 25/29 with automatic. For the more powerful 1.8-liter engine, the figures are even better; 28/34 with manual and 26/33 with automatic.

Our driving style, combining mostly highway and some stop-and-go, yielded over 30 mpg. With a 13-gallon tank, that adds to infrequent re-fueling stops; we found other excuses — urges for chocolate, heeding the calls of nature, the necessity of shopping the world's best outlet center (Chesapeake Mall, about 15 minutes over the Bay Bridge on the peninsula), and the compelling search for a chopped liver sandwich (Wall Street Deli at said mall).

Chincoteague Island, for all its renown from Marguerite Henry's beloved children's

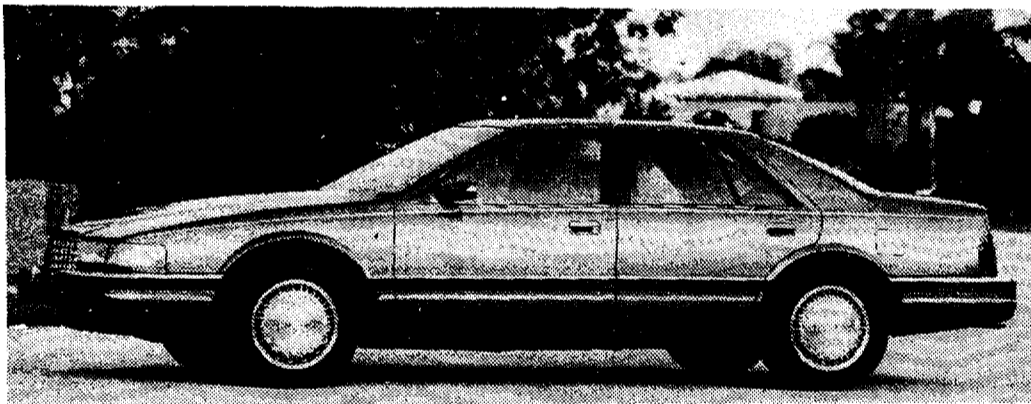
book, "Misty of Chincoteague," is far from glamorous. Our first visit in 1988 had us wondering seriously about the glowing descriptions in the guide books. Passing the impressive NASA Visitors Center and the fenced-in area with runways and multiple huge white receiving dishes of the NASA Wallops Island/Goddard Space Flight Center, we headed across Mosquito Creek on Virginia Route 175, through the mixture of grass, bog and water where so much fishing and clamming is done, up over a short, steep draw-bridge and found ourselves in the center of a white-washed, weather-worn town with scores of taffy-and-T-shirt shops, seafood restaurants, a modest post office and the Island Roxy theatre where Monday is bargain night.

It wasn't until the following day that we discovered the real

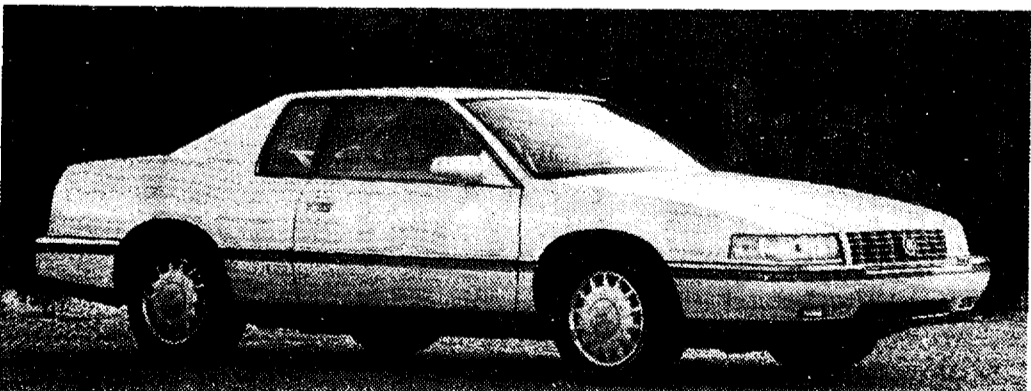
See GEO, page 15A

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ROGER RINKE CADILLAC

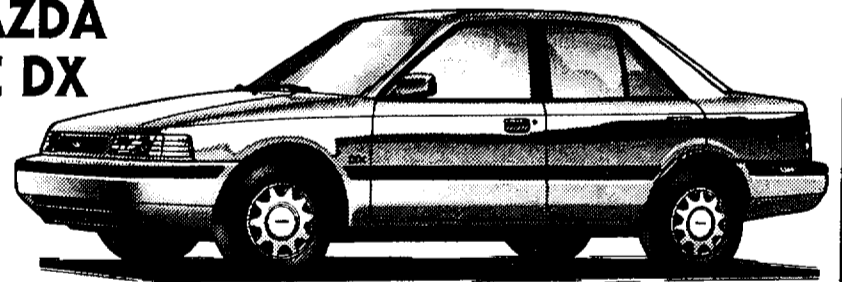
1-696 AT VAN DYKE
758-1800



THANKSGIVING BLITZ

1993 MAZDA PROTEGE DX

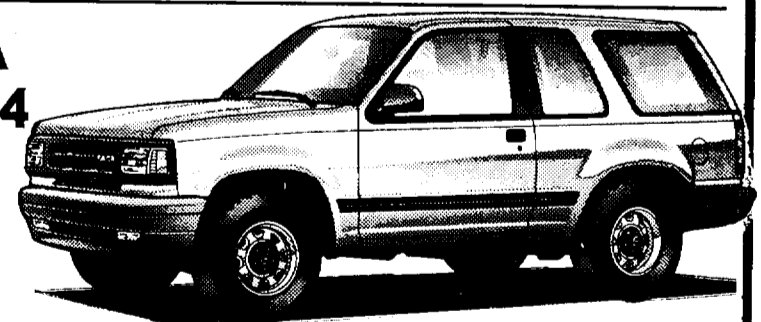
48 mo. closed end lease. Adv. pymt. consists of 1st pymt. \$187.92, refundable sec. dep. \$200.00, lic. fees \$100.00, 1000 cap reduction, rebates to dealer. 15,000 mi. per year, 15¢ per mile excess. Add 4% use tax.



4-door, 5-speed, air conditioning. Stk. #271
\$187.92 MONTH 48 MONTH LEASE

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48 mo. closed end lease. Adv. pymt. consists of 1st pymt. \$272.41, refundable sec. dep. \$300.00, lic. fees \$140.00, 1000 cap reduction, rebates to dealer. 15,000 mi. per year, 15¢ per mile excess. Add 4% use tax.



2-door, air conditioning, stereo/cassette. Stk. #233
\$272.41 MONTH 48 MONTH LEASE

1993 MAZDA MX-6

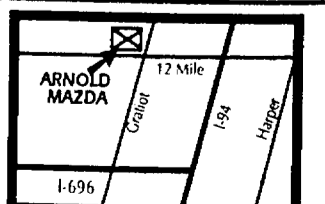
48 mo. closed end lease. Adv. pymt. consists of 1st pymt. \$278.59, refundable sec. dep. \$300.00, lic. fees \$148.00, 1000 cap reduction, rebates to dealer. 15,000 mi. per year, 15¢ per mile excess. Add 4% use tax.



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RaRa

The RaRa 10, Toyota's solar-powered single-seat racing car, uses crystalline silicon solar cells and nickel-zinc battery power to attain speeds up to 75 mph. Its carbon-fiber monocoque body weighs just over 350 pounds. A belt transfers power from the brushless DC motor to the rear wheels, Toyota says. In 1990, Toyota developed the RaRa II to serve as an escort vehicle in marathons and other road races.

Car-deer crashes hit all time high in Michigan

An all-time high of 48,233 car-deer crashes with seven fatalities and 1,732 injuries were reported on state roads last year, a 5 percent increase over 1990, AAA Michigan reports.

The 1990 tally was 45,945 crashes in which one person died and 1,957 suffered injuries. In 1989, the previous peak year, there were 46,784 reported crashes with six deaths and 1,857 injuries.

Car-deer crashes are not strangers to Michigan. There are thousands every year, and they're increasing in number. They happen throughout the year, most occurring during fall and early winter months. Last year, 18,001 were recorded during October and November, 31.6 percent of the yearly total.

This year an estimated 760,000 firearm deer hunters are expected to take to the woods between Nov. 15-30, adding to the normal traffic flow and tourist travel.

And, sadly, the car-deer crash story will be repeated. But anyone, not just hunters, can be involved in such accidents. Ironically, the size of the herd was 1.7 million last year, down from the peak year of 1989 when the herd numbered 2 million strong. This year's deer numbers are projected at 1.75 million.

"Last year was tough," said Jerry Basch, AAA Michigan's community safety services manager, of the seesaw statistics. "The controlling factors are many — food availability, weather, size of herd and, most importantly, traffic volumes."

"A look at the southern tiers of counties shows this. There may be fewer deer per square mile than you'd find in the Upper Peninsula, but the number of car-deer crashes is uniformly high because there are more roads and more vehicles on those roads. In short, the fewer

number of deer stands a greater chance of being hit."

Last year, the top five counties in the number of car-deer crashes reported were Kent with 1,662; Calhoun, 1,363; Montcalm, 1,239; Jackson, 1,222; and Menominee in the Upper Peninsula, 1,117.

The fewest number of such crashes were recorded in the U.P. counties of Keweenaw with 16; Luce, 132; Houghton, 164; Gogebic, 172; and Alger, 192.

While there is no reasonable way to eliminate all car/deer crashes because of the unpredictability of the animal, AAA Michigan advises motorists to always wear safety belts and heed the following tips:

- Car-deer crashes most often occur on paved local and county roads, although freeway motorists are not exempt.
- The hours just before dawn and just after dusk are the most likely times to have deer move from area to area.
- If you see a deer, drive slowly, and assume that others are nearby.
- If you should approach a deer in the road, do not take unsafe evasive action. It is usually safer to strike the deer than another object, such as a tree or other vehicle.

• Be aware of eyes reflecting from your headlights. Drive at a speed that allows you to brake safely if you spot a deer.

• Should you strike one, report it to local or county police authorities. Also, to your insurance company. Repair bills for car-deer crashes generally average \$1,300 per car. If you choose to keep a deer you hit, first get a permit from the police department or Department of Natural Resources.

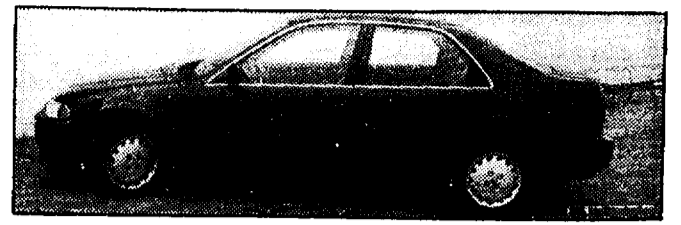


Photo by Jenny King

EX

Bowing earlier this year, the re-designed Honda Civic sedan has captured the new "in" look with its more-rounded front end and raised rear deck lid. Available in three models, DX, LX and EX, the '93 Civic sedan is a pleasant package that includes excellent interior room — comfortable front bucket seats plus a wide rear seat with plenty of leg room — coupled with a pleasing, seamless design with good fit and finish. Our EX model had neat, hardy gray tweed upholstery that looked like it could stand up to anything. Front-seat headrests extend from a single molded arm and are not adjustable, causing some visibility problems when backing up. The EX features a quietly efficient 1.6-liter 125-horsepower four; the base sedan has a 1.5-liter 102-horsepower four. Expect 29 mpg city/25 mpg highway with the larger four and 5-speed manual. The EX is tagged at \$15,100; automatic transmission pushes it to \$15,850. The base DX model starts at \$11,055.

Geo

From page 14A

beauty of Chincoteague: it's Assateague. This companion island lies across a narrow channel and, thank goodness (and our tax dollar), is protected by the federal government. Harbored on the long, thin, ever-changing mound of sand and soil, sweet gum and pine trees, bushes and wild flowers are resident and transient birds, deer, billions of insects and the famous Chincoteague ponies.

The beach on the Atlantic side is nothing less than awesome. Over the last 12 months it also was awful, with two nor'easters and a third heavy storm working to destroy the man-made conveniences of steps and benches atop the dunes along the shore, and uprooting and re-locating whole sections of the paved bike trails perhaps 100 feet inland.

People on Chincoteague said there was water in the streets, but no serious flooding on the motel-filled island. This past summer, they said, had been cooler and less satisfying than in other years when weekend traffic is thick and motorists who drive over to Assateague have to wait a long time to get into the parking lots at the beach.

By late September, however, the beach is almost deserted

and many of the motels have closed down. Fortunately, the restaurants stay open and this year the crab cakes, scallops and shrimp steamed and served in the shell were better than ever.

If you have read this far in the story, you deserve a reward, and here it is: intimate AJ's on the Creek, on Maddox road, and the barn-like restaurant at the Landmark within view of the drawbridge are two superb places to dine on Chincoteague.

The best place to stay appears to be the Refuge Motor Inn, also on Maddox and a pleasant walk away from Assateague Island. This two-story complex has a '60s, back-to-nature feel about it, to wit, signs ask guests not to bring their bikes into their quarters, and each second-floor room has its own bird feeder.

Now that we've divulged our treasured travel secrets, we hasten to add that the new Prizm, built in California by NUMMI, the General Motors-Toyota joint-venture, is worth considering as an affordable small sedan featuring standard driver-side airbag, a longer wheelbase and greater interior room than the first generation Prizm.

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Richard Nikolaus Schmidt, M.D.

Dr. Schmidt received his bachelor of science and M.D. degrees from the University of Michigan. He completed a residency in otolaryngology, head and neck surgery, at Wayne State University/Detroit Medical Center.

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Exotic locales, old standbys beckon off-season vacationer

Vacation is just a memory now, something to look forward to for next year. That's the world of work.

For retirees this time limitation doesn't necessarily apply. They can not only travel when it pleases them, they can vacation in the off-season when plane tickets are cheaper and hotel rates are reduced. But there is a rub here, also. The tight budget of many retirees limits their travel even at bargain prices. It's the old Catch-22 — if you have the money, you don't have the time and if you have the time, you don't have the money. Then there are those fenced in by inflationary prices who have neither the time nor the money.

For all of these "I wish I could" travelers, why not do just that — wish.

Gardeners have done it for years. With just enough space for tomatoes, beans and cucumbers, they read seed catalogs all during the long winter months, wishing they had room for any number of the new untried varieties of flowers and vegetables. Never mind that growing space is limited and the time and expense of caring for hybrids is beyond their reach. They enjoy playing the botanical Walter Mitty role.

Besides, they enjoy the vicarious fun of choosing what variety is best for the growing conditions of their particular locations and are most adept at figuring space. So much for horticulture. It's only mentioned as an example for would-be travelers.

Why not read about those

Prime Time



By Marian Trainor

faraway places with strange-sounding names, as well as the nearby locales with familiar names? You may never make a trip to see them, but you certainly will end up having a broader base to choose from when it comes time to plan your real trip. You will know the best time, the best and most reasonable accommodations and whether the area offers the diversions and recreation you seek.

You might even begin reading up on a journey you would never think of making. Think of the relief when you finish your make-believe expedition and can say, "Thank goodness, I'll never get caught doing that!" At the same time, you admit that for some it would be a fun trip.

For instance, there are those who would be less-than-thrilled with the prospect of traveling in an 18-foot inflated raft on the Tutshenshini River in the Yukon territory, a river that runs down a mountain slope through northwestern British Columbia and Alaska's Glacier Bay National Monument to the Pacific. Yet seven times in the

summer, a different group of 18 climb into four separate rafts to travel the rough waters, sleep in sleeping bags and tents and enjoy the camaraderie of camping and viewing the awesome scenery. These adventurers come in all ages. On one of the trips, the youngest was a 9-year-old boy. The oldest was a 76-year-old man.

As rugged as shooting the rapids in the Yukon can be in the framework of exciting vacations, it would be difficult to match a photo safari in Africa. If you have that yen, there is an 18-day itinerary that takes in the game-rich areas of East Africa such as Masa and Ambosellie. East Africa is still abundant with game. You can see elephants, lions and herds of impala, zebra, gazelles and more. The travel vehicles are so designed that everybody has an opportunity for hundreds of great pictures. Each person has a window seat, and the vehicles have roof hatches to enable photographers to stand.

Adventure and excitement are a good combination if you are just doing some armchair traveling, but in the real world,

Florida might well be an alternative, especially after reading the dire predictions of a snowy, cold winter this year.

If you are driving, then you might like to plan an itinerary that will keep you moving and one that will put you in touch with other attractions besides sunning yourself on the beach.

With 8,000 miles of coastline, it is possible to visit not only the most popular attractions, such as Disney World, but lesser-known spots, such as St. Augustine, the site of the Ponce de-Leon Fountain of Youth, or Ravine Gardens to view 85 acres of azaleas, camellias and roses in bloom.

Going south, you could visit EPCOT Center at Disney World, if you haven't already done so. You might also enjoy NASA's Kennedy Space Center nearby. You can reach it after seeing EPCOT by heading toward the coast on I-4 and the Bee Line Expressway.

If you enjoy a driving vacation, you might like to travel across the country to the Pacific Coast. Along the way you can see the scenic wonder of the West.

California, unlike Florida, offers every kind of weather you can imagine. It is 700 miles long, and you will find raging coasts, snow-covered mountains, lofty redwoods, deserts, vineyards, orchards, big cities, small towns, fog and smog.

The best introduction to California is to begin with San Francisco. Follow the 49-mile scenic drive which passes by the best views, from the posh mansions of Pacific Heights to

the mossy gravestones of Civil War heroes in the Presidio military base to the breathtaking Golden Gate Bridge.

Some of the stops you will want to make are Fisherman's Wharf, still a working wharf where you can watch the fishing fleet put out to sea; Chinatown, the world's largest Chinese settlement outside the Orient; and Little Italy, where many of the city's ethnic groups live, work and shop.

A fascinating city, San Francisco is difficult to leave, but there are many attractions beyond the borders awaiting the intrepid traveler, such as the

wine country of Napa Valley; Yosemite National park; the Hearst castle; Los Angeles, where you can visit television and movie studios; San Diego where homes built in 1700 have been restored in "Old Town" and Disneyland, where there are seven imaginary lands: Fantasyland, Main St. U.S.A., Adventureland, Tomorrowland, Frontierland, Bear Country and New Orleans Square.

And since this was a fantasy trip, this is a good place to end it, where the aura of fantasy has been given the substance of reality.

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Senior Men elect officers

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe recently elected its new officers for 1993. They are, from left, front row, Joseph Crea, director; Wilber A. Baetz, past president; Martin McKee, director; James Pillon, director; William J. Lane, president; William Pankhurst, treasurer; Robert W. Barr, assistant treasurer; William Lee, director; back row, Russell Peables, director; Eric Reinhold, assistant secretary; Donn Kipka, first vice president; Theodore B. Fleming, second vice president; Harold Messacar, director; Sid Girardin, director; and Sheldon Flynn, director. Not in the picture is David Hadden, secretary.



Timothy A. Brennan, M.D.

Senior men to hear health talk

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club will meet at the War Memorial Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 11 a.m.

The speaker, Dr. Timothy A. Brennan, will talk about "Rheumatology - Realistic Expectations & Warning Signs." Presenter will be Edward C. Roney Jr.

A question and answer period will follow the talk.

Reservations for the Turkey Trot are going well. If you have not yet made reservations, this is the last chance. Remember to contribute to the Salvation Army. Bill Pankhurst will accept donations.

AARP 3430 to meet Nov. 16

The City of Grosse Pointe AARP Chapter 3430 will meet on Monday, Nov. 16, at 1:30 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo.

The program begins at 2 p.m., following the business meeting. Election of officers for 1993 will take place during the business meeting.

Noel Van Gorden, head of the Burton Historical Collection for a number of years, will present a program on the collection and on the history of Detroit.

There will be refreshments after the program, served by hospitality chairman Florine Holzen and volunteers. A small charge of 75 cents will cover the cost of hall rental and refreshments.

Members are urged to invite their friends, neighbors and relatives; the public as well is invited.

The board will meet at 12:30 p.m.

Get fit

Macomb Community College's Physical Education Center, in conjunction with Bon Secours Hospital, is conducting a senior citizen exercise program, "Fitness Is Ageless."

Classes meet Mondays and Wednesdays, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., through Dec. 9. Cost is \$1 a sit.

Workouts consist of warm-ups, low-impact aerobics, walking, floor exercises and stationary bicycling. Exercises have been designed to help healthy, get out of condition, individuals maintain an acceptable level of cardiovascular fitness.

The Physical Education Center is located near the corner of Hayes and Martin roads in Warren. For more information, call 445-7476.

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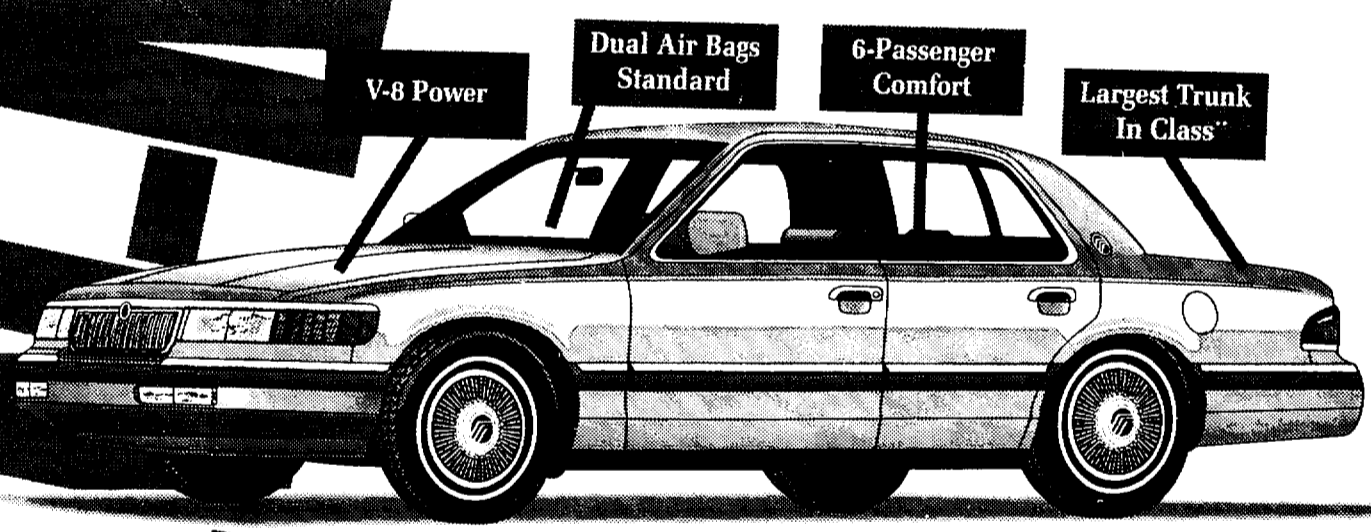
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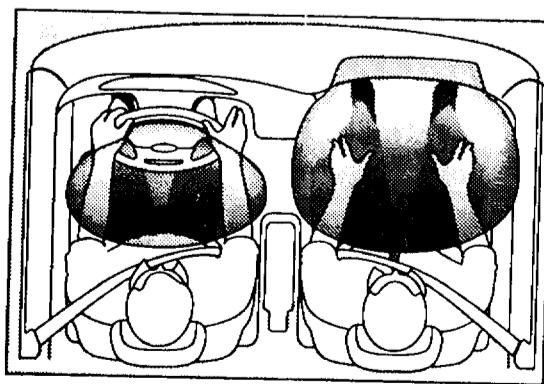
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Kids, Realtors collect pennies for safety

Coldwell Banker/Schweitzer Real Estate sponsored a fundraiser for Grosse Pointe Community Education's "Smoke House," the traveling portion of Safety Town that teaches area elementary students about fire safety and prevention. Elementary students were asked to donate pennies at their schools. Additionally, agents at the Woods and Farms offices collected donations at a special open house Sunday, Oct. 4, as part of a national Coldwell Banker fire prevention awareness campaign. A total of \$739.25 was presented to Dr. George Eddington, director of Community Education by Susan Vogel and Nancy Wilson, Realtors with Coldwell Banker/Schweitzer Real Estate who served as co-chairs of the fundraiser. Also shown at Richard School (who collected \$174.14) are Kathy Schweitzer, Coldwell Banker/Schweitzer Real Estate special projects director, J.P. Fountain, Coldwell Banker/Schweitzer Real Estate Farms office manager, and Don Dewey, Grosse Pointe Farms police officer.

North parents sell entertainment

Grosse Pointe North's Parents Club is again selling Entertainment books, with profits supporting its scholarship and enrichment fund. For each book sold, the Parents Club receives \$7.

The Entertainment Book sells for \$35, and includes discount coupons for restaurants, from fine dining to fast food, entertainment happenings, such as sporting events, the Fisher and Birmingham theaters, golfing, bowling, movies, plus a special travel section for lodging and services in major cities and resort areas around the country. The book also includes special prices on auto repairs, car washes and dry cleaning.

The Parents Club uses the funds raised to help sponsor student attendance at workshops and seminars, the Safe Rides program, the school newsletter, requests for educational equipment, and several scholarships for graduating seniors.

To order a copy, call Joanne Roulo at 881-9676 or Virg Ditty at 343-0894. Delivery is available.



Curious George at St. John

Pediatric patients Billy Lubanski, left, and Ricky Ciccolte share some "lunch" with Curious George at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. The beloved monkey from the childrens books series by H. A. Rey visited others in the hospital, too. Mark Ortwine, manager of Barnes and Noble Bookstore at 19221 Mack Ave., in Grosse Pointe Woods arranged for the visit in celebration of the store's recent grand opening in Pointe Plaza.

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Elizabeth B. McColl

Services were held in California recently for Elizabeth B. McColl, 92, of La Jolla and formerly of Grosse Pointe, who died of pneumonia Oct. 26, 1992, at Scripps Memorial Hospital in Encinitas, Calif.

Born in Cairo, Ill., Mrs. McColl was a graduate of Vassar College and the University of Michigan. Before moving to California in 1964, she was active in the Grosse Pointe Garden Club, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Vassar Club.

She is survived by a son, Malcolm McColl; two grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. She was predeceased by her husband, Kenneth M. McColl. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit.



Lia Missakian
Lia Missakian

John D. Newton

A memorial Mass was held Nov. 2 at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for John D. Newton, 71, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died Oct. 30, 1992, at Macomb Hospital Center in Warren.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Newton was a graduate of Boston College and employed in the automotive industry. He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Crisis Club and the Knights of Columbus. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

He is survived by his daughters, Catherine Scherrer of Grosse Pointe Woods and Suzanne Schultz of Hinsdale, Ill.; a grandson; and two sisters.

Arrangements were made by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment was in St. Paul Church columbarium. Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin monastery.

Alice M. Roxborough

Services were held Nov. 4 at A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for Alice M. Roxborough, 85, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died of cancer Nov. 1, 1992, at St. John Hospital-Macomb Center in Harrison Township.

Mrs. Roxborough was a retired teacher and former member of the Detroit board of education. She was a member of the Detroit Institute of Arts Founders Society, the Grosse Pointe Garden Center and the Lochmoor Club.

She is survived by a brother, George Brodie; and many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her husband, William. Entombment was in Evergreen Cemetery in Alpena.

Thomas Patrick Magee

A memorial Mass was held Nov. 4 at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Thomas Patrick Magee, 88, of Boca Raton, Fla., and formerly of Grosse Pointe City, who died Oct. 27, 1992.

Born in Springfield, Mo., Mr. Magee was a retired manufacturer's representative in the premium and incentive business. He was a graduate of Drury College in Springfield and earned a master's degree in merchandising from Columbia University in New York and a master's degree in economics from Washington University in St. Louis.

He was a member of the Detroit Yacht Club, a supporter of the Capuchin monastery, a former member of the Drury College board of trustees and a member of the Deerfield Country Club in Hillsboro Beach, Fla.



Elizabeth Anne Browning
Elizabeth Anne Browning

Services were held Oct. 31 at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Elizabeth Anne Browning, 68, of Grosse Pointe City, who died Oct. 27, 1992, at her home.

Born in North Adams, Mass.,

He is survived by his wife, Deloris; a daughter, Michael Waitkus; stepdaughters, Sally Pasquinelli, Camille Hamilton and Christina Kroansky; a sister, Marion Hurcomb; 12 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. Interment was in the St. Paul Columbarium. Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin monastery, 1740 Mount Elliott, Detroit, Mich. 48207.

Mrs. Browning was involved in many charitable activities, including the Christ Child Society and the Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League, where she worked her last shift in the gift shop on the day she died.

She also was an active member of St. Paul Church since 1960. She was chairman of the Catholic Service Appeal and chairman of the Windfall lottery program she started 19 years ago. She also was a eucharistic minister and organized and oversaw the construction of the church columbarium and the redecoration of the rectory and parish house.

She was best known for the little things she did for others, said her daughter, Mary. She helped others with family funeral arrangements, took communion to shut-ins, maintained a long list of people she delivered gifts to at Christmas and whenever anyone she knew was celebrating a special occasion at the church, Mrs. Browning always placed a small red rose on the altar.

She also was known for her hospitality, Mary said. After a

Mass held each Independence Day at the church columbarium, Mrs. Browning invited everyone over for breakfast. The Browning household also hosted 12 float-building parties when their children were attending St. Paul school.

She is survived by her husband, City of Grosse Pointe Mayor Lorenzo (Red) Browning; daughters, Elizabeth Hall of Topping, Va., Joan Ketterman of Carmel, Ind., and Mary Brady Brookes of Grosse Pointe Park; sons, Michael G. Browning and James Browning, both of Indianapolis and Geoffrey H. Browning of Grosse Pointe Park; 15 grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Peg Jeffrey; a brother, Ned Gorry; and her mother, Margaret Gorry. She was predeceased by a son, Robert D. Browning, and by her father, Harold Gorry.

Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. The body was cremated. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul Education Fund or to Bon Secours Hospital.

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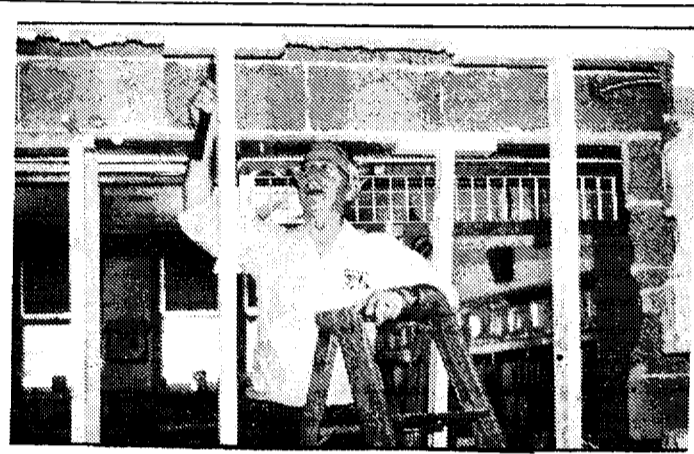


In honors choir

One hundred fifty students were selected to participate in the first American Choral Directors Honors Choir at Calvin College in Grand Rapids in October. Among those chosen were, standing from left, Toby Roberts, Heather Bossle, Hillary Butcher, Heather Albrecht, Andrew Prsyborowski and Jennifer Andary; front row from left, Bill Vogel and Brian Young. Students were selected by their solo and ensemble ratings and their desire to major or minor in music in college. They were accompanied to Grand Rapids by director Ellen J. Bowen.

Citrus fruit sale to aid band members

The annual North/South citrus fruit sale runs now through Nov. 23. To order navel oranges or pink grapefruit from Indian River, call 343-2388 in the morning or 343-2240 in the afternoon. Fruit will be delivered Dec. 11-12. Proceeds from the sale provide summer music camp scholarships and private lesson reimbursement as well as benefiting both schools' Orchestra Hall concerts in the spring.



And the walls

... came tumbling down. Marvin Almer of the Grosse Pointe public schools begins knocking down the walls at Kerby Elementary School to expand its library. The library, currently 1,330 square feet, will grow to 2,750 square feet when it is completed this winter.

South students are commended

Ten Grosse Pointe South High School students have been named Commended Students in the 1993 National Merit Scholarship Program, according to John B. Artis, South principal.

A letter of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSE), which conducts the program, will be presented by the school to 10 of its outstanding seniors.

South students who achieved commended status are: Kimberly A. Apple, Amanda K. Brown, Bradley J. Dunlap, Mark E. Frymire, William G. Gough, Steven C. Konieczki, John C. Lewis, James T. Roberts, Rachel E. Smith and Douglas N. Wolfe.

About 35,000 Commended Students throughout the nation are being honored for their outstanding performance on the 1991 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, which was the route of entry to the 1993 Merit Program.

Commended Students have shown exceptional academic promise by placing among the top 5 percent of more than one million program entrants, although they will not continue in the 1993 competition for Merit Scholarships.



Book fair

A huge variety of books awaits visitors to the 1992 University Liggett School Book Fair, Wednesday through Friday, Nov. 11-13, at the school, 1045 Cook Road.

Hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday and 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Friday. Books will be on display in the upper school dance studio in the school's creative and performing arts wing. The public is invited to attend this event, sponsored jointly by the school's three Parents' Boards. All proceeds will be used for the expansion of ULS's library collections.

North, South parents invited

A financial aid presentation will be given at Grosse Pointe North High School on Wednesday, Nov. 11.

The presentation will be held in the North High cafeteria at 7 p.m.

Parents of 11th and 12th grade students are encouraged to attend this program as financial aid procedures have changed for the fall 1993 college student.

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City of **Grosse Pointe Woods** Michigan
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing to consider the following proposed ordinance at its meeting scheduled for November 24, 1992, at 7:30 p.m., in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed 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 V OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 (THE ZONING ORDINANCE) BY ADDING CHAPTER 21 TO REQUIRE SITE PLAN APPROVALS.
Louise S. Warnke
City Clerk
GPN: 11/05/92

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Sam Khatib entered ULS as a first-grader in 1979. This year, he is a sophomore in the liberal arts program at Duke University. Sam maintained a 3.3 GPA in his first year at Duke, where he also was an avid participant in intramural sports. Sam found a high level of work and considerable academic pressure at Duke, but says, "ULS did a lot in getting me ready for college. The adjustment to college work was not as tough for me as for some of my friends who came from public schools."
ULS seeks students who, like Sam Khatib, want a serious college preparatory experience. We also welcome families interested in the finest quality education for their pre-school, lower school or middle school child. To find out more about University Liggett School, visit our Open House on Sunday, November 15, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
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Books!

Grosse Pointe Academy students prepare for the 1992 Book Fair Nov. 10-12 in the library. They are, back row, from left, Jordan Winfield, Cornelius Guiney, Charlie Keersmaekers and J.R. Mason; middle, Kirsten Winfield, Elizabeth Mason and Brett Crawford; front, Julie Keersmaekers, Devon Crawford and Chrissie Keersmaekers. In addition to books for all ages, a cookie sale will also be sponsored by the Parents' Coordinating Council. For more information, call 886-1802.

19 ULS students earn honors

Nineteen University Liggett School students were named AP Scholars by the College Board in recognition of their exceptional achievement on the college-level Advanced Placement examinations.

Only about 11 percent of the 388,000 students who took AP examinations in May 1992 performed at a sufficiently high level to merit such recognition.

The College Board recognizes three levels of achievement — the AP Scholar with Distinction, the AP Scholar with Honor, and the AP Scholar.

At ULS, eight students qualified for the AP Scholar with Distinction Award by earning grades of 3 or above on five or more AP Exams with an average exam grade of at least 3.50. These students (members of the class of 1992) are Sonia Eden,

Lila LaHood, Tamara Lie, Crystal Martin, Kiran Mishra, Shalini Srivastava, Paula-Rose Stark and Stefan Teitge.

Five students qualified for the AP Scholar with Honor Award by earning grades of 3 or above on four or more AP examinations, with an average exam grade of at least 3.25. They are (members of the class of 1992) Jason Go, Laura Keyt, John Maycock, William Robb and Arthur Sandel.

Six students qualified for the AP Scholar award by completing three or more AP examinations with grades of 3 or higher. The AP Scholars are (members of the class of 1992) Alexander Crenshaw, David Niccolini, Wesley Sims, Lesley Thomas and Masai Wa-Omari; and from the Class of 1993, Danny Khatib.



Another time

Homebooks, inkwells, dunce caps and lunch pails were the order of the day as fourth graders from St. Clare of Montefalco School spent the day in the McGuffey schoolhouse in Greenfield Village. Brian Killian, above, brings in wood as Sarah Lorenz looks on. All the students took part in activities common to the time.



Bedrock North

The Flintstones float, fashioned by the Grosse Pointe North High School senior class, featuring the modern stone-age family, won first place during 1992 homecoming festivities on Oct. 24. This year's parade theme was cartoon characters. The Flintstones beat the other classes' floats depicting the Peanuts gang, the Jetsons and Marvin the Martian. Spirits were high this year as the Norsemen scalped the Lakeview Huskies, 47-0, and senior Kristen Buckler was crowned homecoming queen. Events culminated with an evening dance in the school gymnasium.

Pierce plans ethnic dinner

Students, friends and family members will be enjoying the 16th annual Pot Luck Ethnic Dinner at Pierce Middle School on Wednesday, Nov. 11, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the Pierce PTO, the annual social event is an evening of sharing ethnic and cultural backgrounds. Parents prepare international dishes from the Middle East, Greece, Italy, Sweden, Mexico, Germany, Japan, China, Ire-

land, Poland and France. Admission is free, but you must have a ticket, which costs 50 cents each, for every item you select for your meal.

Tickets will be sold during lunch time at Pierce on Nov. 9, 10 and 11. The event is open to the public and tickets will be available at the door.

For further information, call co-chairpersons Gabriella Jacobs at 822-1929 or Jan Morrill at 886-0657.

Koch, Sommerville are writing judges

Two Grosse Pointe South English teachers, Eva Koch and Suzanne Sommerville, have been named regional judges for the 1992 National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE) Achievement Awards in Writing.

Through this nationally recognized competition, now in its 35th year, approximately 800 high school seniors are cited for excellence in writing and are recommended to colleges and universities for admission and for financial aid, if needed. More than 4,000 students have been nominated for Achievement Awards in 1992. Results of the contest are to be an-

nounced in October.

Students are nominated to Achievement Awards in Writing by their high school English departments and are chosen for recognition by state judging committees. Each nominee submits an impromptu theme and a sample of his or her best writing to be judged. The regional judging committees are composed of both high school and college teachers who work under the direction of state coordinators.

The National Council of Teachers of English is made up of more than 125,000 individual teachers and institutional members at all levels of instruction, from elementary school through graduate school. Its goal is more effective teaching of English language and literature in the nation's schools and colleges. NCTE publishes journals, books, and recordings to aid teachers in the classroom and in their professional development.

St. Clare students go on to regionals

St. Clare students Allison Johnson, grade 7, and Dana Galinato, grade 6, advance to the regional spelling bee in Utica in November, along with runner-up John Berschback. They will all compete for a position in the state finals.

This is the third year in a row that St. Clare has had district champions in the K of C spelling bee and the fifth year in a row that they have sent finalists to the regional.



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City of Grosse Pointe Woods Michigan A NOTICE TO GROSSE POINTE WOODS RESIDENTS Milk River Drain Project

The Milk River Drain District is an agency which oversees and operates the Milk River Pump station. The cities of Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe Woods, and portions of St. Clair Shores, Wayne County, Macomb County and the State of Michigan are included in the drain district. The Board, whose members administer the operations of the agency, is made up of individuals from the counties of Wayne and Macomb and the Department of Agriculture. The City of Grosse Pointe Woods is the largest member of the Milk River Drain District and is responsible for 60.5% of all operating and debt costs incurred by the agency. The City, however, is not represented on the Board.

Each October, the City is informed by the Drain Board of its share of the District costs. By law, this is assessed to be residents as part of the winter drain tax levy, with the City functioning as the collection agency. Since 1989 this levy has not exceeded 1.85 mills.

During 1991, the Drain Board, as mandated by the Department of Natural Resources, authorized significant capital improvements for the Milk River drain district. The total cost of these mandated improvements is currently estimated to be in excess of \$33 million, and over \$26 million in bonds have been issued to finance this project. The 1992/93 annual payment, which the City of Grosse Pointe Woods is responsible for amounts to \$811,696.

Accordingly, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council is required to levy a total of 3.7087 mills for the drain tax beginning with the 1992 winter tax bill. This is a 1.8587 mill increase over last year's rate of 1.85 mills or a \$139.00 increase for a home with an SEV of \$75,000.

The only portion of this millage rate that the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council has direct control of is the 1.0999 mills for capital improvements. This allows for replacing and updating the City's existing sanitary and storm sewer system.

In order to effectively control the cost of these improvements, Mayor Novitke established a Construction Committee which oversees all material infrastructure projects. In working closely with the City's staff and engineers, they have saved tens of thousands of dollars in these projects.

Unfortunately, our City does not have control regarding the improvements undertaken by the Milk River Inter-County Drainage Board. Our City has adopted a resolution requesting that the state legislature provide for our direct representation on the Milk River Drain Board. However, to date the state legislature has not taken such action.

If there are any questions or problems regarding the winter tax bill, please contact the City Comptroller, Clifford Maison, at 343-2604.



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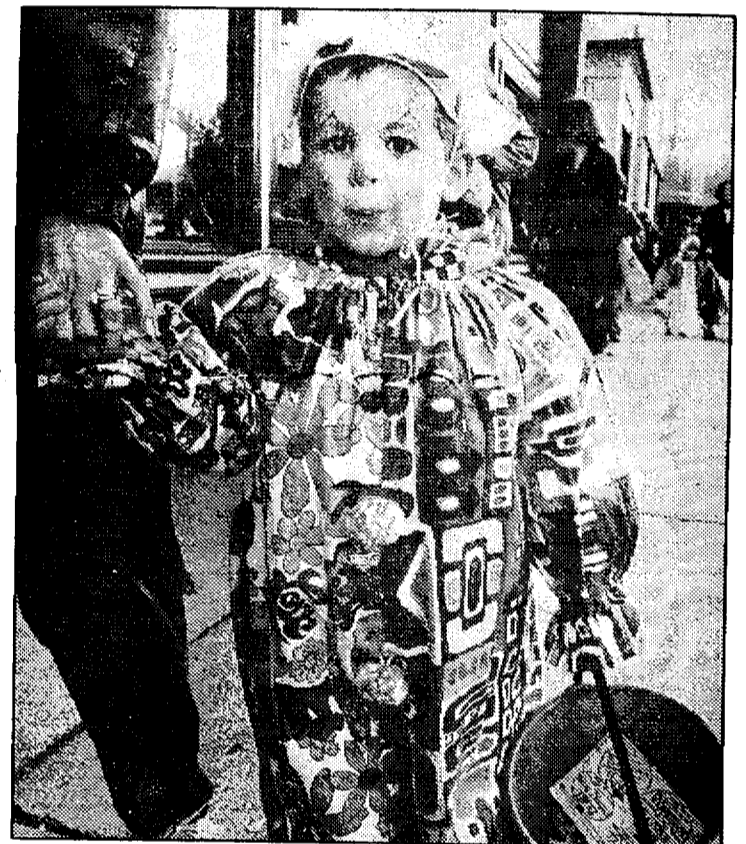
Village hosts Halloweenies



Village merchants threw a party Friday and thousands — about 3,000 kids, according to Danielle Harris, president of the Grosse Pointe Village Association — came. The annual event began more than a dozen years ago when Maire students made the rounds of the stores during the school day, Harris said, and gradually evolved into an eagerly anticipated fest involving all of the children of the area.



Photos by Leah Vartanian



RATS

human body that is not visible to the eye. Koski is now working on a project that involves looking for high-energy pulses from the Orion constellation. She is keeping in contact with amateur telescope operators in Georgia, Wisconsin, who are also studying a particular area of

Orion that emits strong radio signals. Koski said they are hoping that if they all detect the same interference on their scans at the same time, it won't be interference at all but a signal from space.

For the students to continue their research, they need a computer, Maciolek said. The club has about half of the \$3,500 needed to purchase a personal computer, keyboard and printer. RATS members are planning to hold several

fundraisers and to solicit local businesses and civic organizations for donations.

RATS is an extra-curricular activity and is not funded by the Grosse Pointe School System. Students do not earn credit for their efforts. But Harris said their accomplishments may be helpful when applying for college.

Seeds for the project were planted when Maciolek attended a science teachers' workshop in the summer of

1987. She returned to Grosse Pointe inspired to build a radio telescope.

Funds were donated, in part, by the Mother's Club, the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Academic Enrichment and through math and science grants. Students built the radio telescope with some help from engineers at the General Motors Tech Center and a local tool and die shop, Maciolek said.



Members of the Radio Astronomy Team at Grosse Pointe South High School designed and built their own radio telescope which is housed on the school roof. The telescope was declared operational this spring. Students now are raising funds for a computer to aid them in their research.

Leaf me

There are at least two things about the leaves blanketing Grosse Pointe — they are everywhere and they cannot be ignored. Elena Satut, 7, of Grosse Pointe Park does her part to control the ground cover, while two youngsters below let off steam between classes at Ferry School.

Photos by Leah Vartanian



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Pointer

From page 1

their running representatives in the Team in Training program. He also had a wrist band with his patient's name on it.

After about eight miles, his knee was giving him too much pain to continue running so he walked the remaining 18 miles.

"The cold was awful," he said of the upper 30-degree temperatures and the rain that continued throughout the race. "But the worst part is that I didn't anticipate it. I know what to wear for a run, but I don't know what to wear for a walk. But I didn't want to stop because people had pledged money on me, and I wanted to finish the race."

Most racers finished the 26-mile course, that wound through the streets of Windsor and Detroit, in less than four hours. McDuffee said an average runner can finish a marathon in 3 1/2 hours — he walked across the line with a time of five hours and 32 minutes.

"Anyone can run a marathon in three hours," he said with a laugh. "But it takes somebody with real fortitude to stay out there for 5 1/2 hours."

McDuffee joined the Leukemia Society several years ago because the company he works for encouraged community service and the society interested him.

"I started doing some work for the chamber of commerce, but that wasn't so fulfilling," he said. "Then I started with the society and I really liked it. I don't have anybody close to me who had it, but you don't have to have a mother or a child or a brother with leukemia to be touched. When you see a child with no hair, you can't help but be moved."

One of the best things about the organization is that it is so small, McDuffee said.

"We are able to see the impact it has on people's lives and it gives us the fervor to con-

See related story, page 25A

tinue working," he said.

But he wouldn't complain if his organization were no longer needed.

"Leukemia is still the No. 1 killer of children, but they believe a cure can be found by the end of the decade. It would be great if we could work our way out of a job," he said.

In March, McDuffee was elected to the national board of the Leukemia Society of America; he's been on the local board since 1988, serving part of that time as president.

He also served as a celebrity waiter at the Leukemia Society's Celebrity Waiter fundraising lunch held over the past three years at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

At the events, diners make donations to the Leukemia Society if their waiters and waitresses — local business and community leaders — do things they normally wouldn't do. (See sidebar.)

This year's event raised more than \$15,000 for the society.

McDuffee is the fifth generation of his family to be born in Detroit. He spent most of his 48 years in Indian Village, moving to Grosse Pointe Park six years ago. He is vice president of the financial services division of Johnson & Higgins of Michigan, the largest privately held insurance brokerage and benefit consultant in the world.

He's been married to Claire — known as Chickie — since 1969 and they have two boys, Maxwell, 20, a junior at the University of Mississippi, and Dwyer, a middle school student.

They also have two beautiful black and white English setters, Mollie and Maggie, who, they say, are their other children.

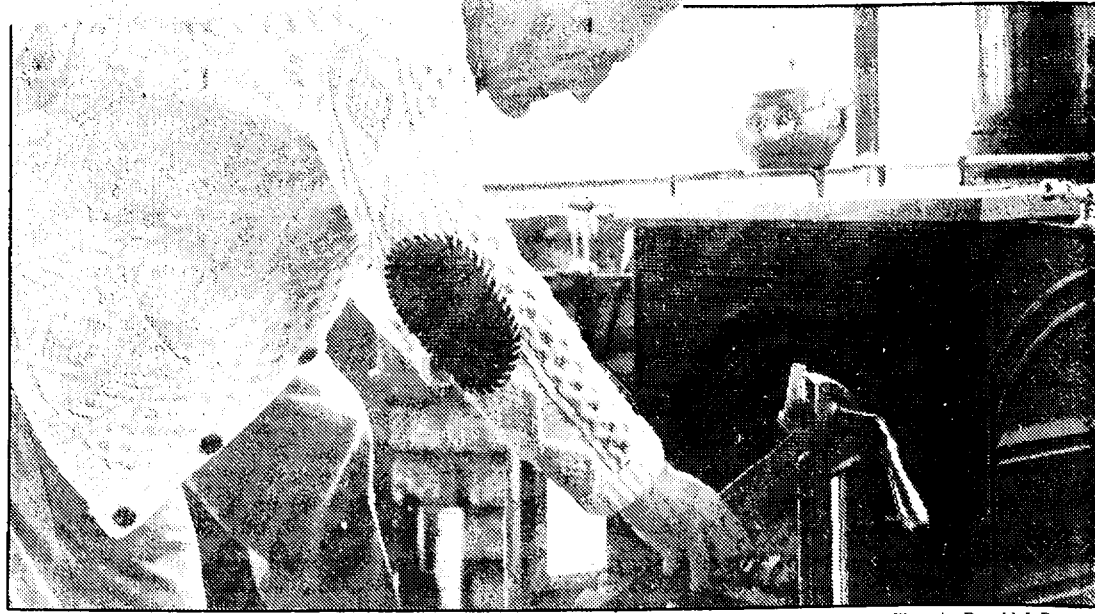
When McDuffee isn't working or volunteering his time with the Leukemia Society, he can be found on a platform tennis court (it's a game that's a cross between tennis and racquetball), on a lake with a fish-

ing pole in hand, on the links or in a camp ground.

"You've only got so much time, and there's so much I want to do," he said. "Something always gets put aside. A few years ago I attended a seminar and they asked the participants to make a list of 10 things they haven't done, but have always wanted to do. Most people only had one or two things on their lists; I think a list like that has to be an endless thing."

McDuffee's list includes learning to play a fiddle, climbing Mt. Kilimanjaro and hiking the Appalachian Trail.

And undoubtedly the list includes being around when a cure for leukemia is found and his group is no longer needed.

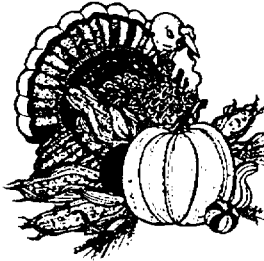


Scott McDuffee, an outdoorsman and athlete, also likes to sit by a roaring fire with a good book in his Grosse Pointe Park home.

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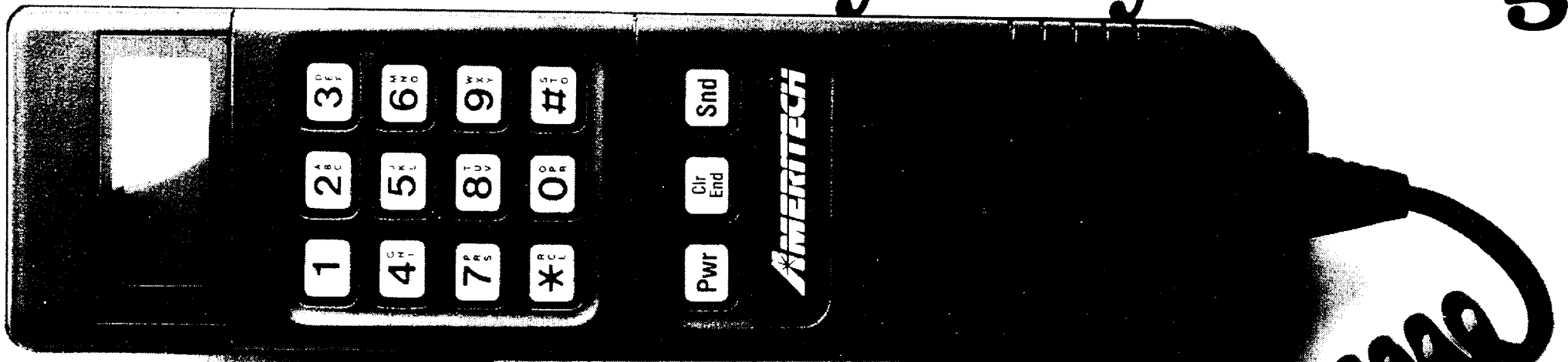
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Waiters get \$15,000 tip at Leukemia Society luncheon

The 1992 edition of the Celebrity Waiters Luncheon held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial was a star-studded affair where no one was safe.

For pledges made payable to the Leukemia Society of America's Michigan chapter, celebrity waiters — who were local business and professional people — did goofy things in front of friends, business associates and an unforgiving camera.

There were hula hoops, a belly-dancer and a microphone with which people were asked to embarrass themselves.

And, of course, whipped cream pies to throw in faces. WDIV-TV Channel 4 reporter Dwayne X. Riley got a pie in the face.

After most waiters had been creamed with a pie, the diners got adventurous and kind of bizarre.

One man got 12 pies thrown in his face at the same time. Another got a bottle of wine poured over his head. One woman confessed in front of the room that she recently got a tattoo, but would only show it for another \$50. One man had a face drawn on his belly.

Some men had to shave their

legs, one shaved half a mustache and cut five inches off the back of his hair, and one guy

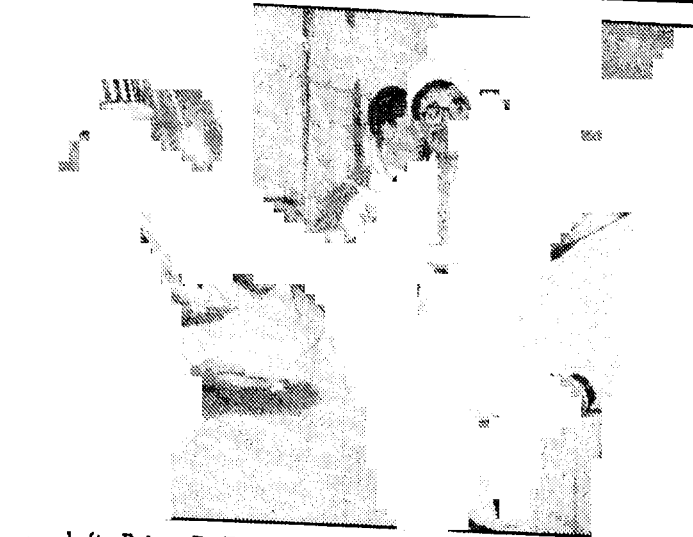
got his chest shaved.

But the diners were as generous as they were creative and

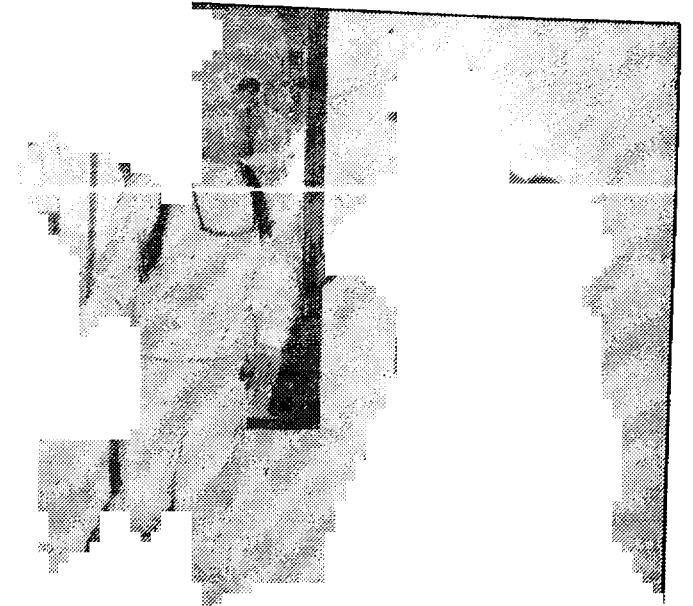
at the end of the afternoon some \$15,000 was raised for the Leukemia Society.



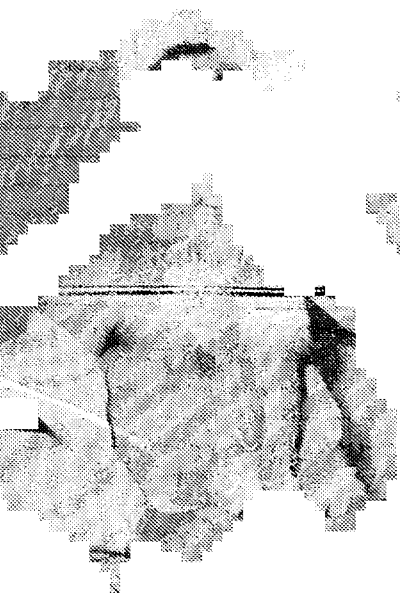
Costumed local business and professional people donated their time to the 1992 Celebrity Waiters Luncheon to benefit the Leukemia Society of America, Michigan chapter, held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Oct. 23.



From left, Brian DeFour, Al Marino, Michael Reynolds, Dwayne X. Riley, and Al LaHood prepare to throw pies in the face of Ken Kezeli.



Barbara Denler, as the Energizer Bunny, and Beline Obeid as a Gay '90s dancer perform a jig for the crowd.



Bob Kitchen got his chest shaved to raise money for the Leukemia Society.

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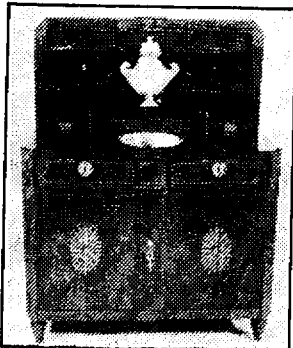
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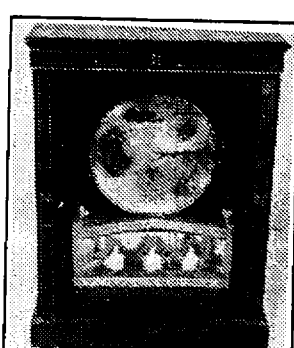
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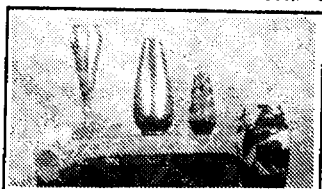
18thc. Dutch marquetry dry sink chest. Sat. #1005.



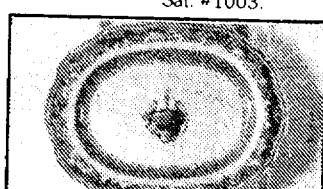
Ferraghan Sarouk 47 x 7. Sun. #2082



Regina Double comb music box. Sat. #1003.



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Downspouts help Woods resident weather economic storm

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Dave Deacon is taking advantage of a recently enacted Woods ordinance to help him weather a difficult time in his life.

Deacon, who has lived in the Woods for 20 years, had worked for more than 25 years in the field of employee benefits and human resources when he was laid off from his job in May 1989.

"I didn't apply for unemployment right away," he said, "because I had a couple of short-term consulting jobs lined up, and I had a few leads on real jobs. I didn't think I'd be out of work for very long."

But the leads fell through and the consulting jobs didn't last long.

A year later, after exhausting all his resources, Deacon applied for unemployment benefits.

He said he believes you shouldn't take from the government what you don't need, and up until that time, he didn't think he needed unemployment.

"I thought I would find something on my own," he said.

"And then when I did apply for unemployment, they told me I wasn't eligible because I hadn't earned any income during the previous year," he said.

Luckily, his wife, Suzanne, works as an office manager for a dentist, he said.

During the two years following his lay-off, Deacon sent out more than 2,500 resumes all over the United States.

He received no job offers, but he said he came close.

"I came in second or third in at least 15 situations, but being the second or third priority candidate for a job doesn't put food on the table," he said. "I'm a victim of the economic downturn, and while I can't prove it, I think age discrimination has

been a factor in some instances."

Things were looking bleak when Deacon came up with an idea for a small business.

"I was walking home from the store one night during the first week of September, and I saw that on one side of the block alone, there were 16 houses that would have to have their downspouts disconnected to comply with the new downspout ordinance in Grosse Pointe Woods," he said.

In July, the Woods city council passed an ordinance that requires homeowners to disconnect their downspouts from their drain tiles by next July, so that less rainwater is channeled into the sewer system.

"I thought, 'I could do that,'" Deacon said. "So I made up 100 fliers with the help of a friend who is pretty good with a P.C. (personal computer)."

He also contacted his friend Rob Lillich, another 20-year Woods resident who was out of work at the time.

"Lillich is a licensed builder who worked for Russell developers for five years. Because of his experience, he had wholesale contacts for the (downspout) supplies," Deacon said.

The first 100 fliers they sent out produced 11 phone calls from one street alone, "and we ended up doing 16 jobs on that street," he said.

They deliver their fliers door-to-door in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Through word of mouth, they have received six jobs in Grosse Pointe Farms and even one on Windmill Pointe Drive in



Photo by Donna Walker

Dave Deacon's got a handle on downspouts.

Grosse Pointe Park, he said.

The cost for a "standard downspout redirection" — which includes cutting and disconnecting the downspout from the drain tile, adding an elbow and up to four feet of rustproof extension in standard colors, and sealing the top of the sewer drain — is \$25, he said, but there is a 10 percent discount if the homeowner or any

resident family member of the home is over 65.

For an additional fee, Deacon and Lillich also perform what

they call "optional services," which include: disconnecting the drain tile below ground level and sealing the sewer, painting downspouts to match the home's exterior finish, adding more elbows and extension pipe for optimal drainage, providing splash blocks, performing minor repairs, and installing the "underground downspout system" which acts like a lawn sprinkler when the downspout overflows.

The latter costs \$45, Deacon said.

The only times he and Lillich aren't able to work on customers' drain systems is when it is raining or when there is a great deal of snow on the ground, he said.

He said he is still sending out resumes.

"This (downspout business) is just temporary," he said. "But emotionally, I'm 100 times better off than I was before I thought of it, and financially, it has started to help me get out of the hole I was in."

And if there was a moral to this story?

"It would be don't give up and have faith in God," Deacon said.

For a free on-site inspection and estimate, call Dave Deacon at 886-7865 or Rob Lillich at 822-2518.

Crim to address trade group

"From Cold War to Hot Deals — Trading with Russia" will be the topic of journalist Mort Crim's presentation at the Thursday, Nov. 12 meeting of Women in International Trade.

In 1989 Crim went to Minsk, Byelorussia, to tape the hour-long documentary, "Parting the Iron Curtain," which examined the trade links then being

forged between Michigan and the USSR as well as the sister-city relationship between Detroit and Minsk.

Guests are welcome to attend the dinner meeting at the Marriott Hotel in Southfield beginning at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are \$35; for reservations, call Gwen Cullum at 225-3660.

Business People

By Ronald J. Bernas



Brophy

Meg Brophy has been promoted to senior vice president, associate director of strategic planning, at Young & Rubicam Detroit. Most recently Brophy was vice president, associate director of strategic planning. Brophy joined Sanders and Associates in 1986 as a senior consultant. Brophy graduated from Michigan State University with a B.A. in communications and an M.A. in communication arts.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Robert B. Joslyn, a partner in the Detroit law firm of Joslyn, Keydel, Wallace & Carney, was recently elected chair of the State Bar of Michigan's 5,400-member probate and estate planning section, the bar's largest section. He is the immediate past president of the Financial and Estate Planning Council of Detroit and immediate past chair of the Michigan chapter of the American College of Trust and Estate Counsel. Joslyn has been practicing law for 22 years.

Henry Ford Health System recently announced the election of Peter R. Fink of Grosse Pointe Farms to its board of trustees. He remains vice chair of the Henry Ford Health Sciences Center board of trustees and also serves on several other HFHS committees. Fink is founder and president of Quantum Corp., an investment and management firm in St. Clair Shores. Prior to that he was president and chief executive officer of R.P. Scherer Corp.

Several Grosse Pointe residents have been named to the board of trustees at the Detroit Institute of Arts. They are: Charles T. Fisher III, of Grosse Pointe Farms, chair and chief executive officer of NBD; John Lewis of Grosse Pointe Farms, executive vice president of Comerica, and Ann Spivak of Grosse Pointe, immediate past chair of the Friends of Modern Art and the DIA associate members' group. Incumbent Pointers re-elected to the board were Randolph Agle, William Bjork, Douglas Busbey, Marilyn Gushee, Joseph Hudson Jr. and Ralph Mandarino of Grosse Pointe Farms; John L. Booth II of Grosse Pointe Shores; and Mary Kay Crain and Shirley Young of Grosse Pointe City. Jean Hudson of Grosse Pointe Farms retired from the board.

Beverly W. Higgins of Grosse Pointe Park recently formed Beverly Higgins Interiors, a full-service interior design and decorating company in Grosse Pointe Park. In April, she was honored by The Detroit News as an inspiring decorator. Previously, she was the president of Country Comforts of Chicago, specializing in imported pine and country French antique furnishings.



Higgins

Oakland University student Anne Verona is spending the fall semester off campus in a cooperative work experience at the GM Tech Center. Verona, of Grosse Pointe Woods, is a human resources major and the co-op allows her to alternate work and study experiences during her junior and senior years.



Kelly

The International Association of Business Communicators U.S. District 7 has awarded a Silver Quill to Grosse Pointe resident Margaret Kelly in the magazine category. The district competition honors quality communications work by writers, editors, public relations people, photographers, consultants and marketing specialists in Michigan, Indiana and Ohio. Kelly is senior art director at The Publications Co. in Detroit.

Secretaries to strut at Gem

The Detroit Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 11, at The Elwood Bar & Grill, 2100 Woodward in Detroit. There will be networking from 5:30 to 6 p.m., and dinner will be served at 6 p.m. The evening will feature a

performance of "The All Night Strut" at the nearby Gem Theatre.

Cost for the dinner meeting is \$25 for members and \$26 for guests. For more information and/or meeting reservations, call Helen Nichols at 757-1530 during business hours.



Barton and R. K. Barton, financial consultants with the Creative Compensation Group, will lecture.

Get long-term care facts

Find out if you are risking your financial security because of the current long-term care

dilemma in a seminar on Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 2 p.m., or Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Maxine Niemeyer

and R. K. Barton, financial consultants with the Creative Compensation Group, will lecture.

The seminar will explain how to provide for the \$25,000 to \$30,000 needed annually in long-term care costs without wasting assets.

Attendees will be given a booklet, "The Consumer's Guide To Long-Term Care Insurance." Tickets are \$5 a person per session.

For more information, call 881-7511.

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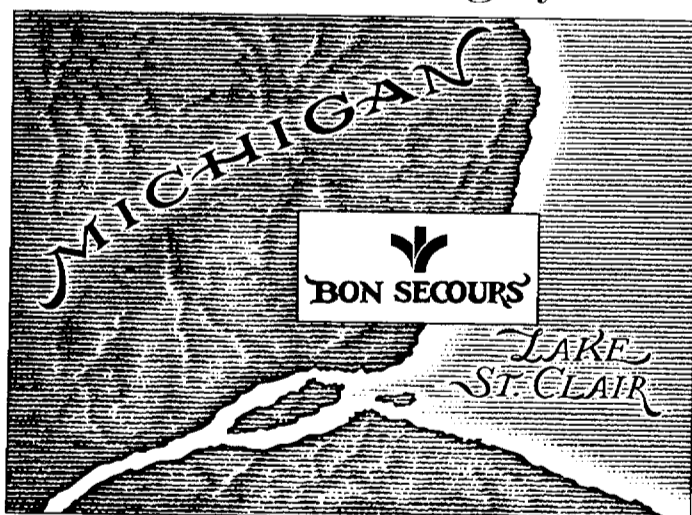
The advantages of VLAP are less pain and faster recovery time than tradi-

tional treatment methods. In most cases, the patient goes home the same day he has surgery. And instead of strict

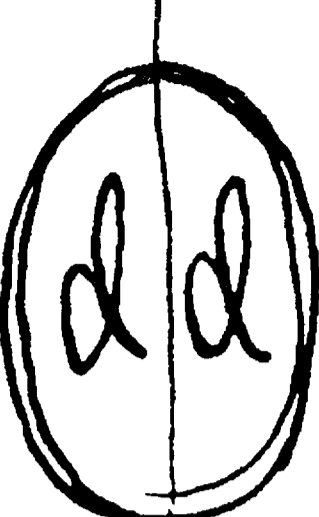
restrictions for four weeks, the patient is back to enjoying life in a matter of days.

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Indian festival lights the way toward understanding

By Jenny King
Special Writer

The colorful cars and mini-vans of students and alumni gushed from State Street and streamed southward, like sparkling water, toward various eateries, Briarwood Mall and I-94.

To the north, Homecoming had Ann Arbor's main campus looking like a log jam, but pedestrians and drivers were oblivious, sated with the pleasures of a huge football victory and warm October afternoon in this ever-fascinating university town.

Over on Church Street, where parking is at least as great a challenge as defending a shaky thesis, desks in the office of the Presbyterian Church-sponsored Ecumenical Center were being wrapped, using wide white paper, into parcels resembling banquet tables. A few stainless bowls and pots heralded the evening feast of curry and rice and fruits and drinks containing grass jelly.

For many thousands, Oct. 24 was Homecoming Saturday at the University of Michigan. For about 40, it was a celebration of the annual Indian Festival of the Lights in a long, narrow room on the first floor of this 1960s-style low-rise cement-block apartment building where students from all over the globe live while working on advanced degrees in several disciplines.

"We never know how many to expect for most of our programs," said Nile Harper, a Presbyterian pastor now in his seventh year as director of the Ecumenical Center. "It could be anywhere between 10 and maybe three dozen."

In anticipation of the larger number, furniture was pushed to three walls of the room, the pingpong table was folded and pressed against the fourth, at right angles to an upright

piano and beneath a computer-generated paper banner reading, "Ecumenical Campus Center." Fully half the room was the designated stage where bejeweled Rekha Menon would perform Hindu dances in celebration of Diwali, the traditional Festival of Lights.

Space is always a concern, said Harper, who is spearheading a project to raise \$1.25 million for a second residence building next to the current one that houses 40 students from 23 countries. Figures in a neat hand on a nearby flip chart spelled out possible sources for the funding. Harper hopes the building will become a reality within a year.

And he already has what may be his most unusual pledge from an individual contributor. Burmese-born Christian-convert Tun Thwin came to Ann Arbor to study five years ago, Harper said. The former political prisoner, now in his mid-forties, completed work in Southeast Asian studies, earned a graduate degree in urban environment planning and applied for status as a landed immigrant in Canada.

"I took him to Windsor a couple of weeks ago, and after he finished an order of french fries — his favorite food — at McDonald's, he handed me a slip of paper on which he had written his pledge of \$1,000 toward our building fund," Harper said. "He plans to pay it within a year and to someday return to Burma when the political climate is more stable."

By 6:30, the twilight had yielded to night, and more students, friends and faculty sought seats at the audience end of the room. Flames burned high and smoked in an oil lamp on a low table; a black plastic radio-cassette player (the orchestra and chorus) stood



Photos by Jenny King

Rekha Menon performs traditional Hindu dances for guests at the recent Diwali Festival of Lights celebration at the Ecumenical Center in Ann Arbor.

ready, and Menon, encrusted with jewels and in colorful dress and theatrical makeup, prepared to educate and entertain the guests.

The stories are Indian, but the themes are universal. She tells the tale, through dance, of a young woman awaiting her lover, who is late. Her friend arrives and the fretful woman asks if her friend has seen the young man, pretending not to care if he comes or has forgot-

ten. With exquisite expressions on her face, and graceful pantomime set to chanting music and the constant punctuation of ankle bells, Menon enchants her audience with this and other tales of love, bravery and compassion.

"Diwali is a Hindu festival, but it's celebrated all over India by just about everyone —

like our Christmas," said Carol Hansen, administrative associate at U. of M.'s Association for Asian Studies Inc. "It is the triumph of light over darkness — although it's held during the new moon. Ram returned to his kingdom, the demon Ravana has been vanquished, all is well."

Hansen, who has traveled extensively in India, said the festival has long signaled a new year or beginning in that country, even fiscally. "Books are balanced, the slate is wiped clean," she said. "But my colleague says that's no longer true. In keeping with modern trends, debts are 'carried over.'"

Shirley Lewis is associate director of the Ecumenical Center and heads the residence. In the past, she said, there were many active exchanges through churches in southeastern Michigan. The center would arrange for students to spend weekends in private homes, an exciting opportunity for Americans to get acquainted with fascinating women and men from other cultures.

"We think part of the reason for the slowdown in exchanges is the fact that more women are working today and families just need time to be together," Lewis said. The center is anxious to revitalize the program; there continues to be interest — and need — among students, particularly over long holiday weekends and breaks, she said.

"You can get kind of lonely, but often your studies and work keep you busy," said Deling Weller, a diminutive woman from the Philippines who has brought her young daughter to the Diwali celebration. Now a resident of Ann Arbor, Weller remembers her

days as a newcomer. She said she participated in an exchange with a church in Grosse Pointe Woods back in the late 1960s.

Not only was it interesting and enjoyable, she said, it proved what a small world we live in. During her visit, she was introduced to a Philippines exchange student whom, it turned out, she had known when he was a small child in their homeland.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Lynne Kogel is on the staff at the Ecumenical Center. The Ph.D. candidate is enthusiastic about the many potential ties between the center and the community.

"It's an exciting home away from home for any Grosse Pointe kids in Ann Arbor," she said. Tuesday evening vegetarian suppers followed by an hour of free-flow dialogue or Wednesday evening meditation and prayer sessions are two opportunities for young Grosse Pointers to share in a truly international experience, she said.

The late-October Diwali feast attracted several young Americans in addition to many residents of the building. Among the latter was Karim Ladha, whose cotton sport shirt and shorts gave the handsome Uganda-born Indian a very Western air. Ladha was back in Ann Arbor studying public health after earning a graduate degree at the University of California in Berkeley.

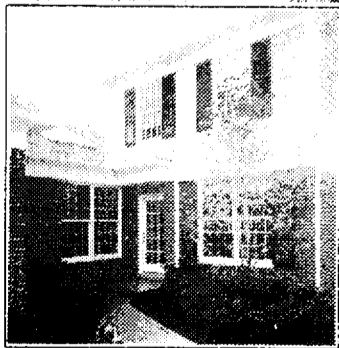
Constant tremors and the fear of earthquakes convinced him Michigan, in spite of its cold winters, was a better place to prepare for a career, he said. Living at the International Residence since September, Ladha

See FESTIVAL, page 6B



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Exhibit planned

The Lakeside Palette Club will hold its Fall Art Exhibit on Thursday, Nov. 12, in the Civic Arena, 20000 Stephens in St. Clair Shores.

This show of members' work is open for viewing by members and guests. The show will be judged by Jackie Fleming.

Marais meets

The Grand Marais Branch of The Women's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at the home of Mrs. Ellsworth Allison at noon on Monday, Nov. 9.

Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Kenneth Locke and Mrs. Frank Perkin.

Mrs. Marlene Hamel will discuss Barclay's Antique Art.

Farm, garden group

The Grosse Pointe Shores Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Tapert on Friday, Nov. 6.

Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Stuart Cammett Jr., Mrs. Richard Huegli and Mrs. Bernard Whitley.

Following the business meeting and lunch Bob Kline, master gardener, will speak on "Organic Gardening."

Colony Town Club to meet

The Colony Town Club will have a luncheon on Tuesday, Nov. 10 at the Van Dyke Place.

There will be lunch and an informative talk on the history of the home by Ron Fox, the owner.

Following lunch Fox will conduct a tour of his own home which is next door.

Chairmen for this event are Mrs. Hugh Purdy and Mrs. Douglas Smith. The committee consists of Mrs. Ralph Anderson, Mrs. Bruce Berkman and Mrs. William E. Williams.

**Assistance League**

The Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center recently installed its new board of directors at the annual meeting at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. Events planned for 1992-93 to benefit the NEGC are: a Christmas Concert featuring local students and a handbell choir, the North American International Auto Show, and the 10th annual Art on the Pointe.

Front row, from left, are Cathy Leverenz, Mary Berschback, Kyle Clor, Kathleen Belloli, Laurie Jensen, Eileen Sweeney; second row, diagonally, Karen Cassetta, Marj Tyrer, Jo-Vona Cisco, Andrea Mattei, Sue Dixon; third row, diagonally, Janet Drabecki, Kathe Di-Virgil, Kathy Heitman, Bonnie Perry. Not shown are Flo Kliber, Diane O'Brien, Bethann Kirk and Camille Cracchiolo.

Fox Creek Chapter 216 of the Questers to meet

The Fox Creek Chapter 216 of the Questers will meet today, Nov. 5, at 12:30 p.m. at the

home of Nancy Grunewald.

Co-hostess for the event is Marti Miller.

A study paper, "The David Whitney House," will be given by Rita Brennan.

Deeplands Garden Club to meet

The Monday, Nov. 9, meeting of the Deeplands Garden Club will meet at the home of Anne Rector.

Co-hostess will be Mary Jane Starnes. Dottie Mengden will present a program on "Christmas Decorations."

Questers plan tour

Pettipointe Questers No. 243 will tour the Loren Andrus Octagon House circa 1860, in Washington, today, Nov. 5.

They will have lunch at Di-Franco's Restaurant before the tour.

Hostesses for the event are Maud Lewis and Marge Longo.

Pianists group to meet

East Side Pianists' Round Table will meet on Monday, Nov. 9, at the home of Patricia McKeever at 9:30 a.m. with coffee, followed at 10 by the program.

This month's featured speaker is Sue Ann Vanderbeck Lenz, associate professor of music at Marygrove College. Lenz will discuss relaxation

techniques and foundations for a free and relaxed approach to the keyboard, including exercises for building "piano muscles" for a young hand. She will also include more advanced techniques and materials, including exercises, for the more accomplished pianist.

For more information, call 823-9923 or 885-8110.

Herb Society to meet

The program for the Tuesday, Nov. 10 general meeting of the Grosse Pointe Unit of the Herb Society of America will be presented by Marlene Hamel from the Barclay Gallery.

Her topic will be Sir Joseph Banks, an English horticulturist, and she will also show a

video. Prints from the gallery will be displayed for sale.

The meeting will take place at the Grosse Pointe Academy at 7 p.m.

Co-hostesses for the evening will be Helen Eagan and Pat Cardellio.

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Junior League kicks off holiday season with Nov. 11 party

The Junior League of Detroit kicks off the holiday season with its fifth annual Holiday Preview Benefit Party in the Grosse Pointe Jacobson's stores on Wednesday, Nov. 11.

The event begins at 6:30 p.m. at both stores as 26 area restaurants, including Arriva's of Warren, America's Pizza Cafe, Fishbone's Rhythm Cafe, the Golden Dragon and Harbor Catering and Consultants, offer samples of their house specialties.

Entertainment will include caricaturists, magicians and, for the women, makeovers by representatives of national cosmetic lines.

Tickets are \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door and are available by calling the Junior League at 881-0040.

Proceeds from the evening benefit Goodwill Industries and Adult Well Being Services. Heading the event for the Junior League are Grosse Pointers Lynn Miller and Lola Graves.

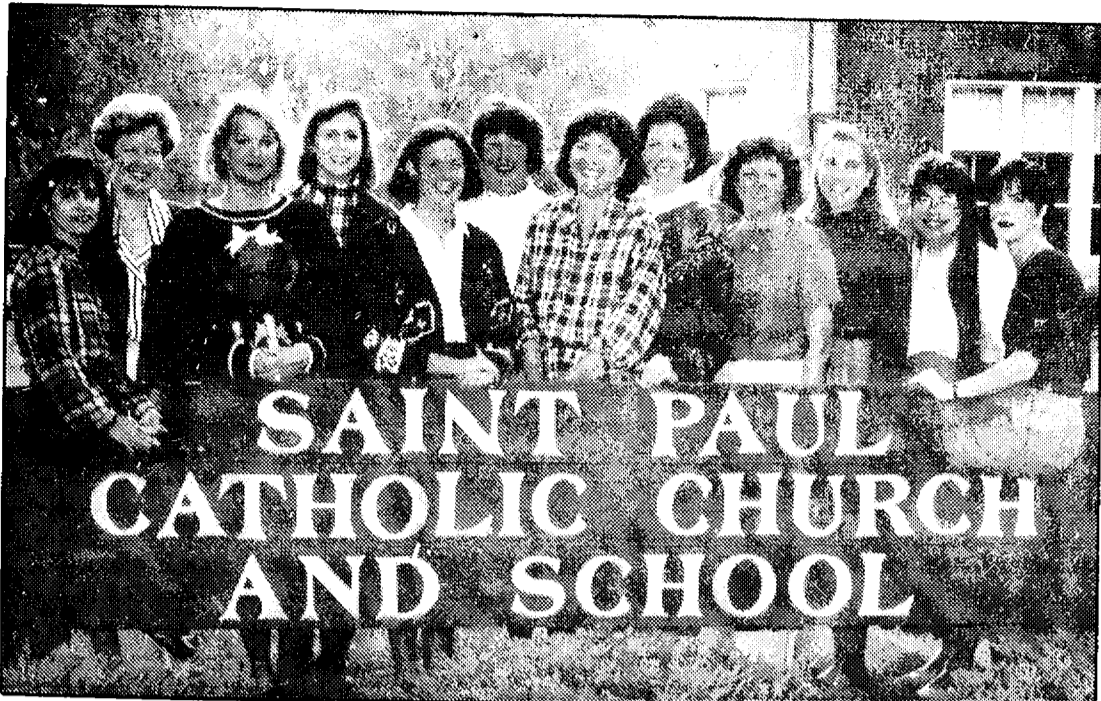
Clean out the attic: St. Paul Catholic School's annual Christmas gift and craft fair, "Santa's Attic," will be held from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 20, at the school, 170 Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

Auction night is 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, which includes a live auction featuring items like a mystery train tour on the Star Clipper Dinner Train, a ski weekend up north for a family of four, a Civil War chess set, a weekend in Chicago at the Four Seasons Hotel and a silent auction featuring more than 100 other items.

Planning committee members are Chris Shafer, Cathy Champion, Marilyn Schroeder, Chris Yamada, Sheila Crandall, Margaret Amaro, Mary Bennett, Mary Ellen Clark, Paula Hindelang, Carla Palfy, Leilani Thorn, Julie Schrage, Julie Berendt, Denise Laga, Ginger Hrtanek, Nancy Piech, Lois Baker, Patty McNeill, Mikey Lepczyk, Ellen Krease, Judy Marsh, Linda Brennan and Kit Louisell.

Tickets are \$7.50. Call 881-6620.

Holiday fair: The Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center's

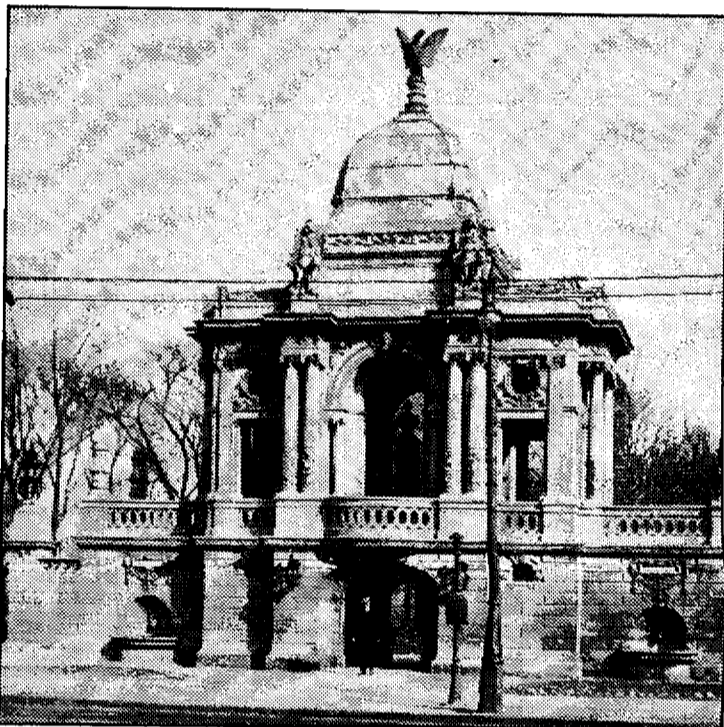


A few of the planners of the St. Paul Catholic School's annual Santa's Attic fundraiser are, from left, Chris Shafer, Cathy Champion, Marilyn Schroeder, Chris Yamada, Sheila Crandall, Margaret Amaro, Mary Bennett, Mary Ellen Clark, Paula Hindelang, Carla Palfy, Leilani Thorn and Julie Schrage.

"fontbonnefair" will be held from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, in the lobby of the Hospital's Concentrated Care building on Moross

near Mack Avenue. The theme this year is "Christmas is Giving, Christmas is Love," and items for sale include handmade holiday crafts, grab bag surprises,

home-baked goodies, and more. The planning committee consists of general chair Joanne Marciel and Lillian Genna,



The Hurlbut Memorial will be the beneficiary of a fundraising effort Nov. 12 at the Roostertail.

Betty DeMunnik, Irene Kowicz, Mary Lou LeFevre, Alta Faba, Joan Gehrke, Georgina LaChapelle, Diane McConaghy, Mary Giovannini, Kay Ramsey, Dolores Voyles and Joanne Ames.

Proceeds from the fair benefit the patients and programs at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. Admission is free. Call 343-3675 for more information.

Help save a treasure: The EastBank Association is holding a silent and live auction from 6 to 10 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, at the Roostertail to raise money to restore the

Hurlbut Memorial Gateway at Detroit's Waterworks Park.

The gateway is one of the city's few remaining Victorian architectural gems and it turns 100 in 1995. Restoration costs are estimated at \$250,000 to \$300,000.

For \$10 admission — \$15 a couple — those who attend will be treated to gourmet pizza, vegetable and cheese and cash bar, and an auction of items like jewelry, furniture, antiques, business equipment and services.

For more information, call 331-1500.

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The Pastor's Corner Winning and losing



By The Rev. Edward A. M. Cobden, Jr.
Rector, Christ Church Grosse Pointe

As I write this column, we are anticipating the election. As you read this, you will know who has won and who has lost. The election which we have been concerned with for so long has caused me to think about the common experience of winning and losing and how our faith helps us manage that experience.

Winning and losing is something that happens to each of us. You may remember the time you were in elementary school and your teacher selected you to show the class the picture or project you were working on. As you grew you knew the esteem of being chosen by a group of friends, elected to a school office, accepted by a college, chosen by a mate, promoted to a higher position at work. Or you knew the opposite of this experience. Sometimes you were not chosen and not elected; you were turned down or passed over.

Influencing the way we deal with these experiences is what I call the primitive model of winning and losing. The great epics of our culture, such as the "Iliad," "King Arthur" and "Star Wars," revolve around the dynamic of heroic triumph or shameful defeat.

The biblical story which conveys this understanding is that of David and Goliath. Goliath is the fearsome Philistine giant who is slain by the youthful David. With courage, agility and gumption David wins. He chops off the head of the giant and parades around with his trophy in exaltation. David is the mighty emblem of the winner.

When you win, you get to chop off the head of the loser and go on to become king. If you lose, however, you lose totally. You are decapitated — finished.

The New Testament presents a different model of winning and losing. This is the model of the servant winner. It is found most beautifully expressed in the early church hymn recorded in Philippians 2:5-11 and paraphrased as follows.

Though Jesus was equal with God, he emptied himself of his glory and might and humbled himself so that he could become one with us. By becoming a servant, by giving himself on the cross, he emptied himself so completely that God could infuse him with his spirit, energy and love and raise him to the highest status of savior of the world and helper of all.

What this model of the servant winner tells me is that genuine winning is service. The real purpose, satisfaction and success in life consists of giving of ourselves.

We give what we have to give: our experience, talents, energy, means and personality. On some days that will mean we will be chosen. On some days we will win the struggle we find ourselves in.

That will encourage us and strengthen us for greater service. On some days we will not be chosen. We will lose the struggle that day. That means we will open ourselves more fully to God's help and power. Our loss will draw us closer still to God, and that will be our victory.

The model of the servant winner is the model of continual self-offering and growth. It is the way to go from winning to winning or from losing to winning. As we serve in the manner of Christ, God always sees us as winners.



Committee members, from left, are Betty Dornbrook, Ellie Guinness, Diane Heavner and Carol Roller.

Genesis House to benefit

Members of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church were busy wallpapering, sewing curtains, buying furniture and hanging pictures. They were putting the finishing touches on four bedrooms they have completely decorated for Genesis House II.

Renovation of the former Visitation Convent into a residence for homeless women and children is a project of the Detroit Rescue Mission. Various churches and organizations have been invited to adopt rooms.

"The finished results could be featured in any decorators magazine," said Nancy DeFrance, coordinator of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church's Genesis House II Project. "The people who worked long hours to decorate the rooms put lots of love into them.

"Small touches of flower arrangements, inspirational pictures and plaques, and decorative pillows and lamps, and hand-made quilts make the rooms warm and inviting. I am very proud of the way a large portion of our church has gotten behind this project and helped with donations, contributions and good old elbow grease."

Committee members included Carol Roller, Ellie Guinness, Betty Dornbrook, Bill and Billie Beckenhauer, Clarence

Bessert, Ardy Jones, Bill DeFrance, Lynley Honkanen, and Diane Heavner.

A musical concert to benefit the Genesis House Project will be held Sunday, Nov. 8, at 3 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church. The program will feature two local musical talents, pianist Helen Ruda and singer Margaret Ahee. Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased at the door.

St. John's plans holiday bazaar

St. John's Episcopal Church in Detroit, 50 East Fisher Freeway (across from the Fox Theater), plans a holiday bazaar of crafts and goodies the following days:

- Wednesday, Nov. 11, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Friday, Nov. 13, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Saturday, Nov. 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The bazaar will feature hand-made crafts, baked goods, and a select-your-own cookie walk.

For further information, call Helen Kim at 962-7358.

Bridge column will return next week

Bagpipers perform at St. Paul Ev. Lutheran

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church will host the White Heather Highlanders, a bagpipe and drum legion, on Sunday, Nov. 15, at the 11:15 service.

The Highlanders will accompany the hymn singing, and those who haven't heard "Amazing Grace" played by the bagpipers are in for a treat.

The bagpipe service will be followed by a traditional Scottish meal, which will include Scottish meatpies, Scottish broth and shortbread. The meal will be prepared by native Scotsman Bill and Michelle Gillies and Tony and Carolina Kaled.

The White Heather Highlanders Royal Canadian Legion Pipes and Drums were formed in 1982. As the official pipe band of the Detroit/Windsor

area Royal Canadian Legion, the band wears the striking sky-blue Royal Canadian Air Force tartan, which is worn by all serving and reserve Canadian Air Command pipe bands.

The band, under the direction of Pipe Major Ed Bicknell and Drum Major Ted Owen, has won several local and regional competitions. The band also contains several pipers and drummers who have distinguished themselves in individual piping and drumming competitions.

The Bagpipe Festival Service is open to the public and if you want to join in the Scottish dinner, call St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church at 881-5014. There will be a \$3 charge for the meal and \$1.50 for children under 10.

G.P. United plans music fest

In commemoration of the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' historic voyage, the Grosse Pointe United Church will present a Festival of American Music on Sunday, Nov. 8, at 4 p.m.

The concert will be comprised of music by American composers, spanning the gamut from colonial times to the present, and will feature a variety of instrumental and vocal ensembles.

Under the direction of Jonathan D. Pratt, organist/choir-master of the church, the performance will explore some less familiar areas of American music as well as works in the

standard repertoire. Some of the composers featured will be William Billings, Randall Thompson, Samuel Barber, Leonard Bernstein and Scott Joplin.

They represent both secular and sacred, popular and serious music. The purpose is to demonstrate the wide diversity and unique aspects of American music and to celebrate our rich musical heritage.

The performance is open to the public and is free of charge.

Grosse Pointe United Church is located at 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call 884-3075 for more information.

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W O R S H I P S E R V I C E S

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
881-6670
375 Lothrop at Chalfonte
9:00 a.m. & 11:15 a.m. Worship
10:10 a.m. Education For All
Nursery Available
Rev. Fred Harms • Rev. Colleen Kamke

Redeemer United Methodist Church
20571 Vernier just W. of I-94
Harper Woods
884-2035
10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Sunday School

First English Ev. Lutheran Church
Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.
Grosse Pointe Woods
884-5040
8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor
Rev. Elaine M. Gomoulka

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church
"While She Lay Dying"
11:00 a.m. Service & Church School
17150 MAUMEE 881-0420
Rev. John Corrado, Minister

GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH
240 Chalfonte at Lothrop
884-3075
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822-3823
Sunday School and Worship 10:30 a.m.
Nursery is provided
Rev. Harvey Reh

St James Lutheran Church
170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms
884-0511
8:30 a.m. Adult Study
9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Worship
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
3 years to 4th grade
Rev. William Kahlenberg, Pastor

Christ the King Lutheran Church
Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090
9:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services
9:00 a.m, Sunday School Bible Classes
Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor
Randy S. Boelter, Pastor

"The Unfailing Lamp"
Psalm 119: 105 - 112
9:15 & 11:15 a.m. Worship
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ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
20475 Sunningdale Park
Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon
Church School (Nursery Available)
Mid-Week Eucharist 11:30 a.m. Tuesday
The Rev. Robert E. Neily
The Rev. Jack G. Trembath
The Rev. Ruth Clausen

THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:
"Adam and Fallen Man"
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Grosse Pointe Farms,
282 Chalfonte Ave.
4 blocks West of Moross
Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
A Friendly Church for All Ages
211 Moross Rd.
Grosse Pointe Farms
886-2363
9:00 a.m. & 11:15 a.m. Worship
10:15 a.m. Study Classes

GROSSE POINTE PRESBYTERIAN Church
19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)
9:00 a.m. Worship & Learning Center
10:00 a.m. Adult Education & Children's Hour
11:00 a.m. Worship & Church School
Dr. Jack Ziegler preaching
Nursery Services Available from 9:00 a.m. to Noon
886-4300

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5:30 p.m. Saturday Holy Eucharist
8:00 a.m. Sunday Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist
10:20 a.m. Church School and Adult Forum
11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist or Morning Prayer
9:00-12:15 p.m. Supervised Nursery
61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. (313) 885-4841

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Morning Worship: 11:00 am
Sr. High Youth: 6:30 pm
Evening Ministries: 8:30 pm
Other Services:
+Tuesday, Jr. High Youth - 6:30 pm
+Wednesday, Family Night Dinner 5:45 pm
+AWANA (age 3 thru Grade 6): 6:15 pm
+Eastside Singles meet every third Friday of the month: 7:30 pm
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11:00 Worship
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Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bogo

Warren-Bogo

Elizabeth Barrett Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Gerald Warren of Grosse Pointe Shores, married Daniel Irving Bogo of Westport, Conn., son of Jan C. Snow of Cleveland, on Sept. 19, 1992, at Christ Church-Grosse Pointe.

The Rev. Bry Dennison officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Club.

The bride's gown featured a silk-satin, pearl-beaded bodice and a train. She also wore an heirloom Brussels-lace veil and carried a bouquet of orchids, roses and ivy.

Her cousin, Amy Beim of Riverdale, N.Y., was the maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Anne Kenny of Weston, Mass.; Margaret Hastings of New York; Susan Laffrey of Bloomfield Hills; Katie Mercier of Boston; Joy Pratt of Cohasset, Mass.; Jeanne Cook of Grand Rapids; Jane Manuel of Indianapolis; and Mary Warren of New York City.

Attendants wore raspberry dresses which featured scalloped necklines and dropped waists. They carried star-gazer bouquets.

The best man was David Rode of Boston.

Ushers were the bride's cousin, Nick Beim of Riverdale; the groom's brother, Michael Bogo of Cleveland; Patrick Blake and James Sellers of Chicago; Eric Green of Boston; and R. B. Klinkenberg of Burlington, Vt.

Readers were Amy and Tim Askew of Grosse Pointe and Patty Kachmer of Boston.

The bride attended University Liggett School and Colby College in Maine.

The groom attended Miami University in Ohio and is a senior account manager with Milliken Co.

The newlyweds traveled to Little Dix Bay and Virgin Gorda in the Caribbean. They live in East Grand Rapids.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gerard Coles

Rogalski-Coles

Susan Renee Rogalski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony C. Rogalski of East Lansing, married Michael Gerard Coles, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Coles Jr. of Grosse Pointe Woods, on March 28, 1992, at Alumni Memorial Chapel, Michigan State University.

A reception followed at the Kellogg Center.

The bride wore a gown of ivory cotton brocade with a V-neckline, dolman sleeves and a circular skirt. She carried a bouquet of tulips in shades of white and pink.

The bride's sister, Amy Rogalski of East Lansing, was the maid of honor.

Claudia Osowski of Farmington Hills was the bridesmaid.

Attendants wore tea-length

gowns of pink cotton brocade with bateau necklines. They carried bouquets of lilies, mini pink roses and stephanotis.

Dennis Coles of Grosse Pointe Park, the groom's brother, was the best man.

Groomsman was Bill Patterson of West Bloomfield. Ushers were Todd Rogalski of East Lansing and Brian Coles of Grand Rapids.

The mother of the bride wore an emerald green silk suit and carried a nosegay bouquet of pink tea roses and mini white carnations.

The groom's mother wore a royal blue silk suit and carried a nosegay bouquet of pink tea roses and mini white carnations.

The bride and groom are graduates of Michigan State University, each with bachelor of science degrees in food systems and economics management.

The newlyweds traveled to Cozumel, Mexico. They live in Farmington Hills.



William and Carrie Ehrlich Aretakis-Ehrlich

Carrie Sundeck Aretakis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sundeck of Saginaw, married Dr. William W. Ehrlich of East Lansing, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Ehrlich of Grosse Pointe Park, on May 30, 1992.

at Christ the King Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Joseph Fabry officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride wore an ivory silk gown with a sweetheart neckline, a fitted sheath skirt with a chiffon overlay accented with sequins and pearls. She carried a bouquet of lilies, roses, carnations and ivy in shades of fuchsia and purple and she wore ivory silk roses and pearls in her hair.

Flowergirls were the groom's

daughters, Casey and Claire Ehrlich of East Lansing. They wore polished cotton floral print dresses and carried pink and purple nosegays.

Ushers were the groom's brother, David Ehrlich of St. Clair Shores; the bride's sons, Nicholas J. and James R. Aretakis of Grosse Pointe Farms; and John Winland of Midland.

The mother of the bride wore a pale pink crepe suit and a corsage of white roses and ivy.

The mother of the groom wore a print linen suit and a wrist corsage of pink carnations, white roses and ivy.

The bride is a graduate of Henry Ford Hospital's School of Nursing and is pursuing graduate studies at Michigan State University. She is a registered nurse at Henry Ford Hospital.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Michigan's medical school. He is an ophthalmologist in private practice and an assistant clinical professor of surgery at Michigan State University's School of Human Medicine.

The newlyweds traveled to Kauai, Hawaii. They live in East Lansing.

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Classes for expectant families

Bon Secours Hospital will hold additional classes for families expecting newborns.

The first class — on early pregnancy — will be held from 7:30 to 9:45 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, in the hospital's Connelly Auditorium.

Expectant couples will learn about physical, emotional and nutritional changes during pregnancy and how best to deal with those changes. Designed for couples less than seven months pregnant, the class is advisable for those in the earliest stages of pregnancy.

The second class — "New Grandparents" — will be held from 7:30 to 9:45 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, also in Connelly Auditorium.

This class will teach grandparents how to give support to new parents, and will discuss current concepts in labor and

Bereaved, holidays

"Making It Through The Holidays" is a special program offered by Cottage Hospice for people in grief.

Ideas and suggestions will be given to help people through one of the most difficult periods in a bereaved person's life.

There will be two different presentations beginning at 7 p.m. in Cottage Hospital, one on Thursday, Nov. 12, and the other on Tuesday, Nov. 24, in Board Room A, located in the lower level, in the Conference Center on the main floor.

Call Cottage Hospice for information at 884-8600, ext. 2467.

delivery, feeding (breast or bottle), and "spoiling."

Both classes are open to the public and are free of charge, but reservations are limited. For more information, call the Women's HealthCare line at 779-7909.

Alzheimer's caregivers to meet

A support group for Alzheimer's caregivers will meet on the second Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack, between Moross and Vernier, in Grosse Pointe Woods. The next meeting will be Nov. 9. All meetings are free and everyone is welcome.

At support group meetings, family members learn about the medical, legal, financial, and emotional aspects of Alzheimer's disease. Through materials and speakers, caregivers develop skills in managing difficult behaviors and communicating with someone who has dementia.

Leaders Elmer Stanke and Noella DeVolder said, "It is a real challenge when a family member has Alzheimer's disease. Our support group helps others cope with a difficult situation."

For more information, please call Stanke and DeVolder at 268-1044 or Anne Lilla at the Alzheimer's Association, 557-8277.

Eastpointe ADHD group to meet

The Eastpointe Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder Support Group, an affiliate of the national CH.A.D.D. organization (Children with Attention Deficit Disorder), will present James Javorsky, M.Ed., the psycho-educational coordinator for the Harold Fox Center, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac, on Tuesday, Nov. 10, 7:30 p.m. at the Harper Woods High School Library, 20225 Beaconsfield in Harper Woods.

The topic of the evening will be Professional and Personal Reflections on ADD. The meeting is open to the public.

There will be a \$5 donation

for all non-CH.A.D.D. members. For further information, call 885-9122.

Exercise, menopause

Bon Secours Hospital exercise physiologist Kathleen Wood will speak at Assumption Cultural Center on Thursday, Nov. 12, at 7 p.m., on "Exercise & Menopause: What's Happening to my Body?"

The talk is part of Assumption Center's Kalosomatics Health Seminars. Fee for the lecture is \$6. Call 779-6111 for more information.

The Assumption Cultural Center is located at 21800 Marter Road in the adjoining communities of Grosse Pointe Woods and St. Clair Shores.

Interior Design, breakfast Nov. 6

Join Bloomfield Hills interior designer Kay Isola, I.F.D.A., for a continental breakfast as she shares ideas and trends from around the world on Friday, Nov. 6, from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Assumption Cultural Center.



Isola

Babysitting will be available. For more information or to reserve a space, call Assumption at 779-6111, or stop by the office at 21800 Marter Road, in the adjoining communities of Grosse Pointe Woods and St. Clair Shores.

Overeaters Anonymous

An open informational meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the Botsford Administration and Education Building, on Grand River Avenue between Eight Mile Road and Middlebelt in Farmington Hills.

Speakers will include someone who has lost more than 100 pounds, a recovering bulimic, a person recovering from a relapse and an individual who is recovering from the multiple addictions of drugs, alcohol and food.

Overeaters Anonymous is a 12-step program patterned after Alcoholics Anonymous. There are no dues or fees for any meeting, including this one which is open to any man, woman or child who has an eating problem or cares about someone having difficulty with food.

Questions can be answered by Marsha 642-4622 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Festival



Foreign students, many of whom reside in the International Residence, find a home away from home through the church-sponsored Ecumenical Center and its many programs in Ann Arbor.

From page 1B

appeared to enjoy the socializing, but he was especially pleased when the office-turned-banquet hall opened.

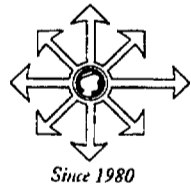
His plate, and others, was quickly piled high with red curried chicken, curried rice, chick peas in yogurt, pita bread, curried vegetables and fruit in sweet sauce. There was peppery lentil soup, more fruit, a creamy sweet rice pudding served in paper cups and a pleasant drink resembling cold tea and made with grass jelly.

"Spending time with students through church-sponsored exchanges is a unique and wonderful opportunity for greater understanding and new friendships," Kogel said. "We at the Ecumenical Center are anxious to do our part."

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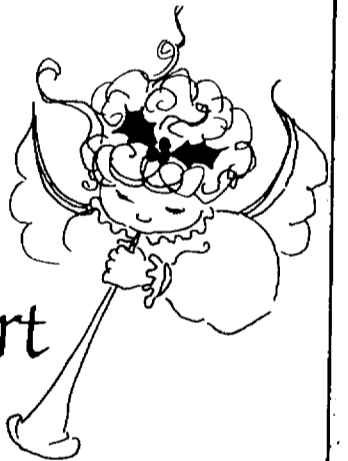
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Bon Secours Hospital Gift Shop's Annual Christmas Mart



Saturday, November 7th

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sunday, November 8th

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

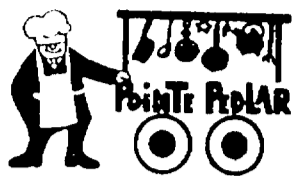


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Wednesday, November 11, 8:00 p.m. George Benson Quintet with Judy Cochill. Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee Road. Tickets at Village Records and tapes, 17116 Kercheval. For information or group reservations, call 961-1714.

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Interested in Avon's Anew™ Skin-Soft™ or any other exclusive Avon products? Contact your local representative or stop into METRO SKI & SPORTS at 22420 Harper (North of 8 Mile). Julie Cox will provide you with FREE samples, a catalog or you can place your special order. 779-7760. Monday-Friday 10:00-7:00, Saturday 10:00-6:00 and Sunday Noon-4:00.

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Mark your calendar — Saturday, November 7th. The representative for THERMADOR will be here at our store. He has a walk-in traveling kitchen display. You can even see a 48" range designed for a home. Don't miss these wonderful displays from 10:00-3:00... Automatic Appliance & Electronic... 23411 Gratiot (5 blocks north of 9 Mile) 775-4995.

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Featured artist for November is **Bette Prudden**. Well known for her portrait work, Betty will be showing water colors of her water series. Show continues through the month... 18743 Mack Ave. (3 blocks S. of Morris), 881-3030, Hours M-S 10:00-5:00, Thurs. 10:00-6:00.

"MIKE'S ANTIQUES"

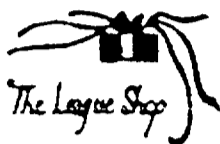
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Pointe Fashion's

Pre-Holiday Sale — Receive 20% OFF fall and winter merchandise... at 23022 Mack Avenue, (across from S.C.S. Post Office) 774-1850.



We've just received a large new beautiful and wonderful variety of Christmas invitations, cards and stationery. While you're here picking out your selection, check out our in-house calligraphy and printing that is available for all your inscription needs... at 72 Kercheval, on-the-Hill, 882-6880.

Cavanaugh's

Office Supplies "in-the-Village"

Now taking orders for "The Christmas Rose" 2nd edition in the "Edna Hibel Holiday" collectors plate series... at 16837 Kercheval, 884-6880.



Our Fifth Annual Open House on Sunday, November 8th from NOON-7:00 p.m. Take 20% OFF one item of your choice during our open house (doesn't include Heritage Village Collection). Refreshments will be served and for those who attend they will receive a FREE gift... at 85 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 884-4422.


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14-26

AUTUMN FEST ANNIVERSARY SALE

Starting Friday, November 6th. Draw an apple to receive 20%-50% OFF anything in store. While you're deciding enjoy cider and donuts. Don't miss this SALE... at 19583 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, 882-3130.

Jacobson's Calendar of Events

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

November 7th (Saturday) Clair Walker, from Feather Your Nest, will be here to personalize your pillows from Noon-5:00. Store For The Home.

Demonstration and tasting of delicious breakfast and brunch recipes from Noon-4:00. Store For The Home.

November 10th (Tuesday) Cranberry holiday recipes with demonstrations and sampling from Noon-4:00. Store For The Home.

November 11th (Wednesday) Junior League Holiday Preview benefit 1992. Starting at 6:30 enjoy an evening of entertainment, fashions, gifts, refreshments, food and SHOP — SHOP — SHOP!!! Tickets available at door. Storewide!

November 12th (Thursday) Crane hand-bording demonstrations by Debra Lankin from 11:00-4:00 Stationery Department

November 13th (Friday) Bring the children for story telling from 1:00-2:00. Childrens Department.

BAKE SHOPPE: While you're shopping stop by the bake shoppe and pick-up some goodies for the weekend 882-7000 ext. 407.



The NOTRE DAME PHARMACY is here to serve you in your every day and full pharmacy needs. We've been serving the community for over 70 years. Our four professional pharmacist will be happy to help you with any of your questions. Also — for your convenience delivery service is available... at 16926 Kercheval in-the-village, 885-2154.



Jean's Boutique

Specializing in custom styled wigs and hair pieces in human hair and synthetic, wig re-condition, hair weaving, costume jewelry, wool knit sweaters, silk jackets, leather hand bags, hair accessories, hats, gloves, hosiery and scarves... all at 7 Mile and Mack in Pointe Plaza, 882-4559.



New shipment of beautiful 14 karat gold chains and bracelets have arrived at KISKA JEWELERS. Different lengths and beautiful new styles. Price range to suit everyone's needs... at 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 885-5755.



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Specializing in post-mastectomy bras, and breast forms by Amoena, Natural wear and Henson. Bali bras (including large sizes), swimwear, wigs and lovely Headline scarfs with bands... at 20784 Mack Avenue, 881-7670. Now accepting Medicare.

EDWIN PAUL SALON

We are pleased to announce that your favorite stylist, Anne Marie Wagner, has joined our staff at the EDWIN PAUL SALON. Anne Marie will be available Mondays Noon-8:00, Tuesdays 9:00-3:00, Wednesdays 4:00-9:00, Thursdays 9:00-3:00 and Fridays 9:00-5:00. Please call us at 885-9001 to make your appointment with Anne Marie. We look forward to seeing you... at 20327 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods.



Has a nice collection of sweaters for day or evening wear and sweater dresses in sizes S-L... at 20148 Mack Avenue at Oxford, 886-7424.



Winter is just around the corner and Holidays are approaching. Connie's & Steve's Place is ready and waiting with shelves and racks stacked with new winter and holiday merchandise... Plus... 20%-40% off winter outerwear... at 23240 Greater Mack Avenue, one block south of 9 Mile, 777-8020.

NEW LOCATION!! Young Clothes has moved to the Village... 17027 Kercheval, 881-7227.

Edward Hepi

The new look in eye brows are high and thin. Come in and have yours looked at and analyzed. Call 884-8858 for your appointment... at 19463 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe.

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The School Bell is now taking lay-aways for the holiday season. Time to make your selections and avoid last minute rush... at 17047 Kercheval in-the-Village.

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 Ed Maliszewski
Carpeting

Karastan, Lees, Milliken and Alexander Smith carpeting on SALE now — plus — wide selection of Oriental rugs... at 21435 Mack Avenue, 776-5510.


 Ann Arbor
Antiques
Market

Our 24th Season... Antiquers... Plan on the Ann Arbor Antiques Market, Sunday, November 8th. There are over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. All under cover. All items guaranteed as represented. The time is 6:00 a.m. through 4:00 p.m.... at 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, (Exit #175 off I-94). Only \$4.00 admission. FREE parking.

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Holidays are approaching. Time to put in that new kitchen — hallway — basement floor. We have a variety of floor coverings in vinyl, tile and wood. Carpet doesn't look as good as you want it to — well — stop by and see our large selection of carpet specials. Take out the old and dress up your house for the Holidays. Hurry to Eastown — don't miss out on our SPECIALS... See you at... 20605 E. 9 Mile and Harper (across from K-MART) 771-0390. And, our other store is still at 14410 Harper, 822-2645.

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Huge savings throughout the store on supplies for home and office. Lots of gift ideas as well. Pickup a sale flyer and catalog at... 21210 Harper (north of 8 Mile) 773-3411.

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Kathleen at 882-3500
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Your Home

BUYING · SELLING · GARDENING · IMPROVEMENT

VOL. I, NO. 34

November 5, 1992

Century 21 East opens new office at Pointe Plaza

By John Minnis

Century 21 East has positioned itself for the next century by adding new quarters in the modern Pointe Plaza office complex at Mack and Moross in Grosse Pointe Woods.

"We felt we wanted a modern, high-profile location," said Rick Landuyt, manager of the new office and formerly of Johnstone & Johnstone.

The office is the second Century 21 East location in the Pointes. The firm's other office is in the Village.

The Pointe Plaza site is the eighth Century 21 East office in metro Detroit. The other offices are in Novi, Fraser, Clinton Township, Royal Oak and Rochester Hills, where the company also has a commercial real estate office.

Century 21 East is owned by William and Elizabeth Eldridge of Grosse Pointe Shores.

"We're so excited by this new office," William Eldridge said. "St. John (the owner of Pointe Plaza) basically gave us a signature building with our name on the tower."

He said most of the Century 21 East offices maintain a high profile, and the Pointe Plaza location meets that requirement.

Landuyt said the Pointe Plaza site was chosen because it is centrally located and is new and luxurious for the comfort of customers and agents. Also, he said Pointe Plaza has the one thing that most Grosse Pointe real estate offices lack — ample parking.

The new office, which held its grand opening Oct. 23, is staffed by 32 agents, and already business is good.

Landuyt said the nearby retail stores, doctors' offices and St. John Hospital make Pointe Plaza great for foot traffic.

"The traffic is phenomenal," he said, "and the incoming calls are phenomenal."

He said the number of inquiries just at the Village office range from 275 to 375 a month, and he hopes to match that at the new office, where many doctors, nurses and

other medical employees at St. John Hospital like the convenience of having a Realtor nearby.

The Pointe Plaza office serves the Pointes, St. Clair Shores, Harper Woods and the East English Village area in Detroit.

Landuyt, a lifelong Grosse Pointer who lives in the Park, said the Pointes will always be a good real estate market for buyers and sellers.

"It's an investment as well as a roof over your head," he said about buying in the Pointes.

He said that uncertainty over the presidential election and sagging consumer confidence were dampening real estate activity. But buying and selling have been livelier in Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores because of the affordability factor, said Landuyt, who has been in the business for 13 years and has a broker's license and other real estate certifications.

Century 21 East does more than sell homes in the communities it serves. The company is also active in charitable and civic causes.

Century 21 East raised \$72,000 for Easter Seals last year, ranking the company first in the Midwest and third nationwide among Century 21 offices in fundraising efforts for the charity, Eldridge said.

The firm also sponsors a Grosse Pointe Soccer Association team that recently beat a London, Ontario, team and is on its way toward winning another tournament, said Landuyt, who has coached Little League for years.

Century 21 East is an affiliate member of the Grosse Pointe, Macomb, Oakland, Birmingham, Bloomfield, Western Wayne, Rochester and South Oakland boards of Realtors.

Eldridge, a lifelong Grosse Pointer who has a law degree from Wayne State University and has been a member of the Michigan Bar since 1974, started the real estate company in 1986.

Last year, Century 21 East sold \$250 million worth of homes, a \$47 million increase over the year before and ranking it

I · N · D · E · X

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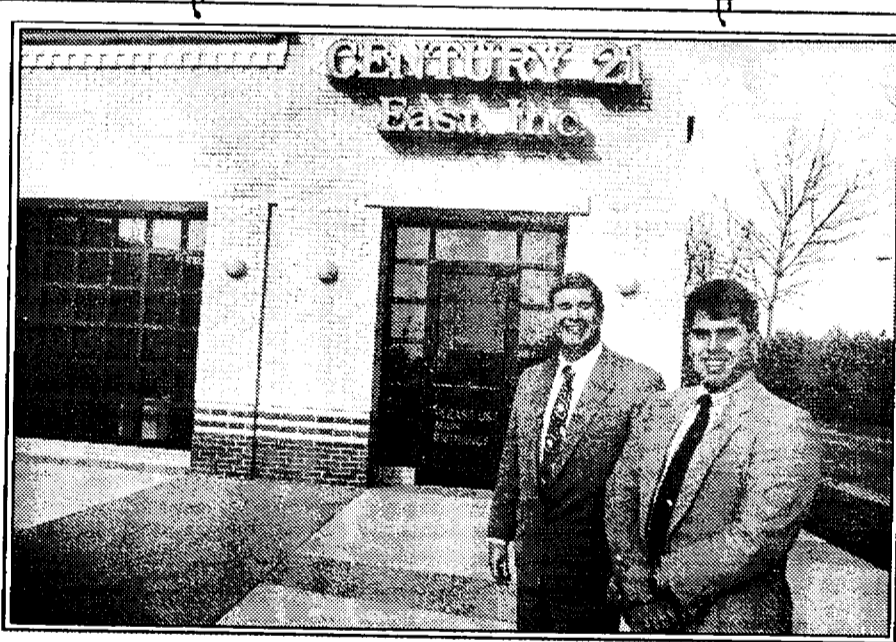


Photo by Peter J. Burkner

William Eldridge, owner of Century 21 East, and Rick Landuyt, manager, are pleased with the high-profile their new Pointe Plaza location in Grosse Pointe Woods has to offer.

See OFFICE, page 2

Here's ease and comfort in a single-level plan

Homeowners will appreciate the flexibility in this plan. A covered porch leads to a wide open foyer with a commanding view of the auspicious sunken great room. This room is shown with a sloped ceiling, sun deck access, fireplace and steps up to the formal dining room, which is separated only by a wooden rail.

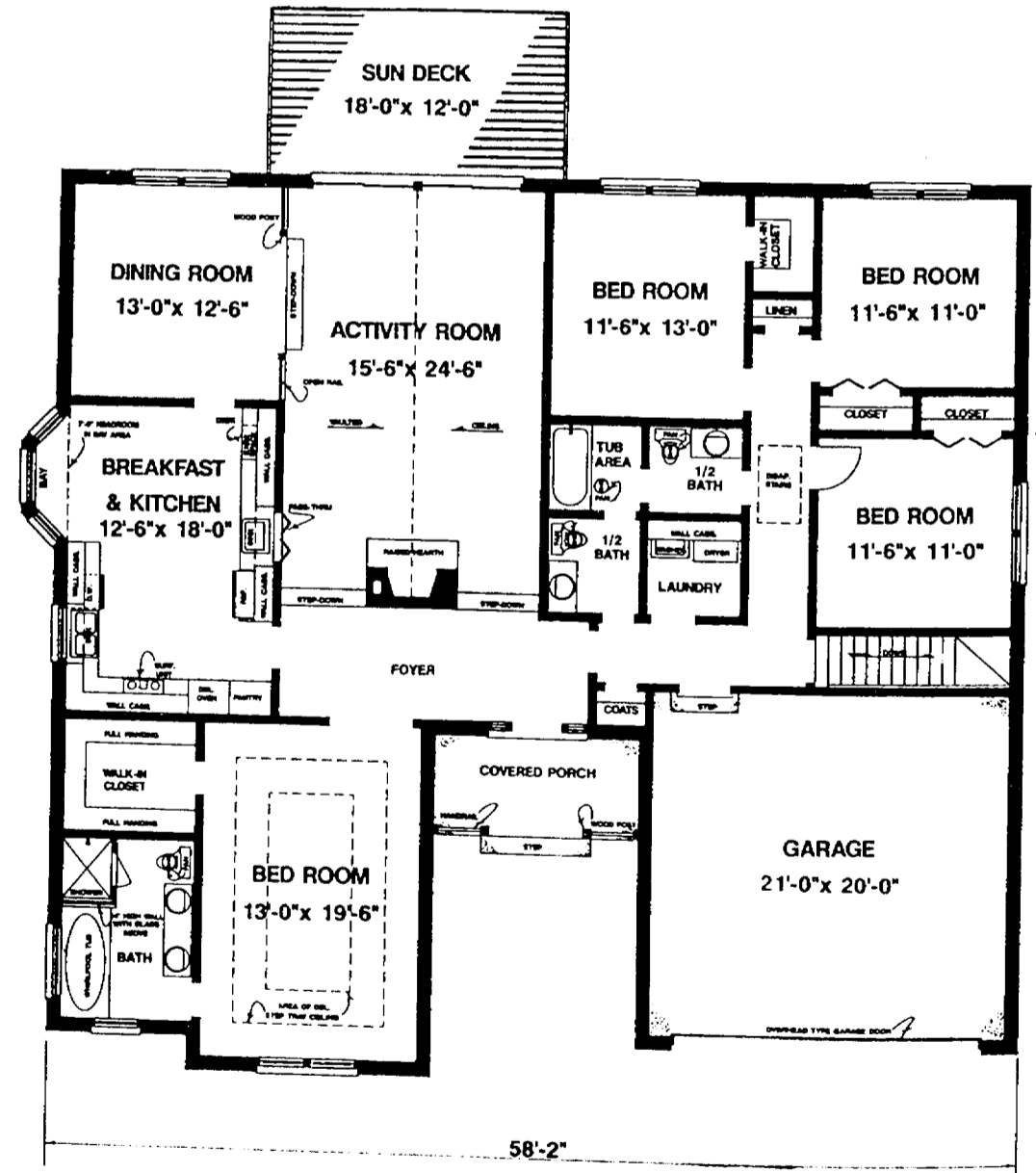
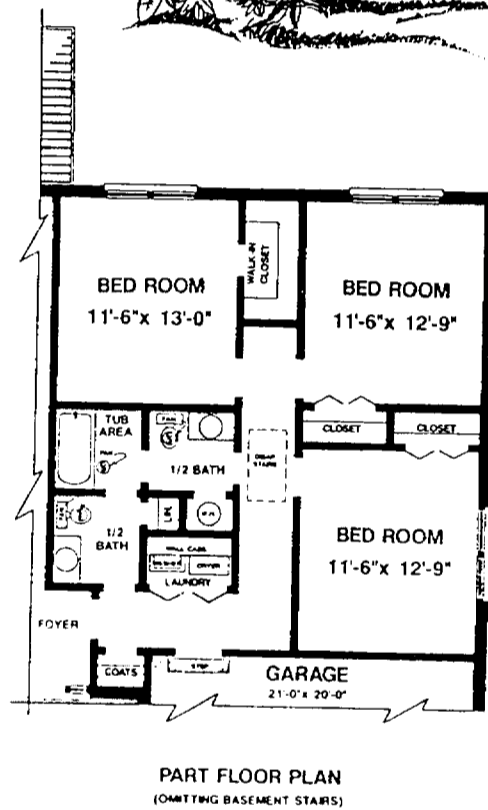
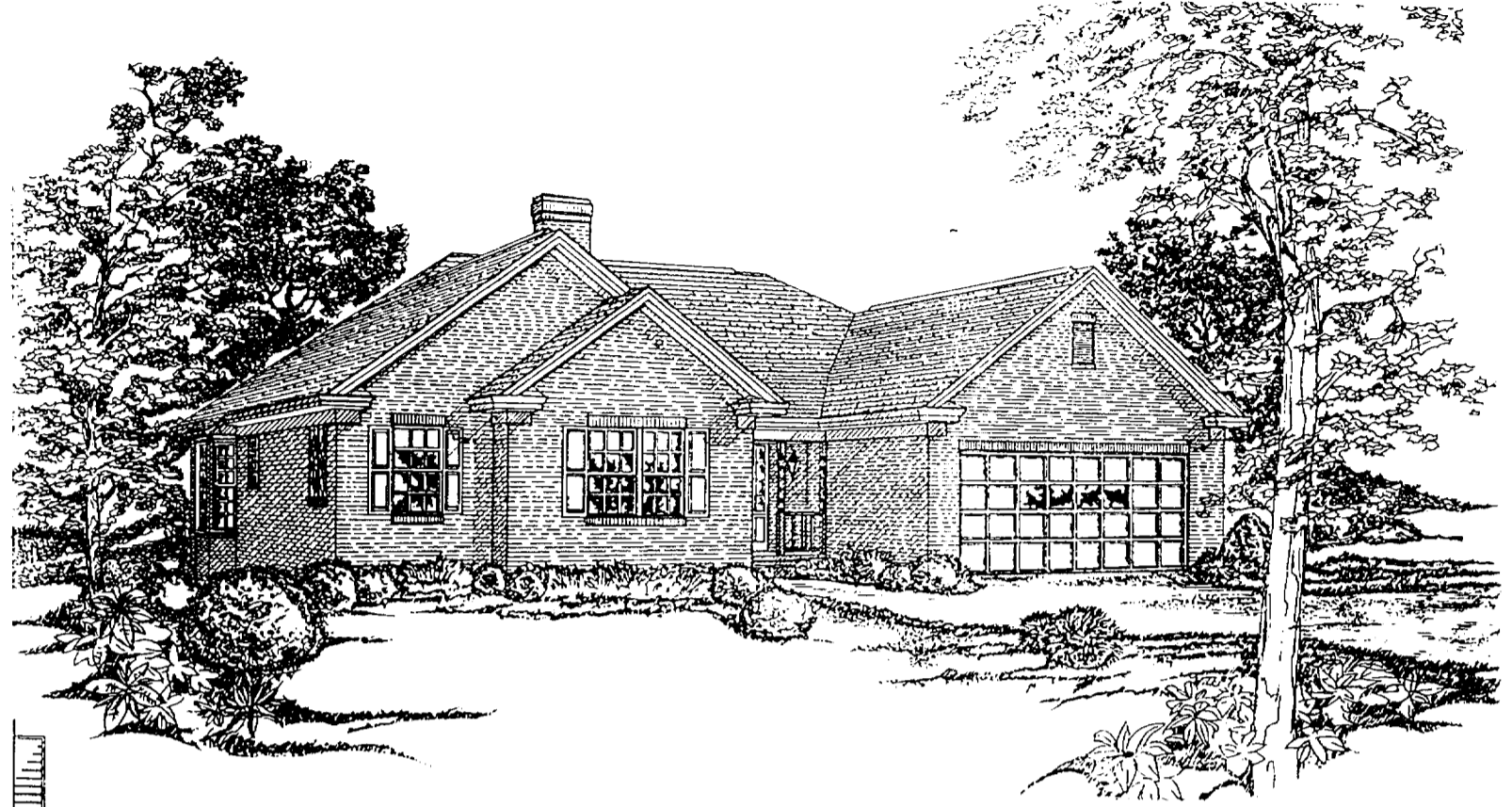
The fantastic kitchen and breakfast room are combined into a 12-foot-6 by 18-foot space. The breakfast room enjoys a picturesque bay window. A wet bar expands the width of this room and is shown with a pass through window allowing refreshments to be passed directly into the great room. Excellent cabinets and work area are provided for both the bar area and the kitchen.

The master bedroom suite is isolated for privacy and boasts a tray ceiling, a large walk-in closet and bath.

There are three additional bedrooms shown at the opposite end of the plan. These bedrooms share a central compartment bath. The laundry room is near, and the basement stair parallels the rear wall of the double garage. The plan is available with basement or crawl space. Eliminating the basement stair increases the size of the adjoining bedroom.

The brick facade is shown with a steep gable roof and a front entry garage.

The plan is No. 2264. It includes 2,297 square feet of heated area. It is a computer generated plan. All W. D. Farmer plans are drawn in compliance with FHA and VA requirements and are furnished with special energy-efficient construction details. For further information write W. D. Farmer, P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, Ga. 30345.



Home Tips

Money saver — My children always left the lights and stereo on. They never gave a thought about the money it cost.

One night, we sat our four kids down and showed them the bills so they could actually see what electricity cost. We put one child each week in charge of checking and turning off electricity when not in use for two months. Their reward was the difference between the previous bill and the new one. It taught them the importance of not wasting electricity, which I hope will carry on when they are on their own some day.

Delia C., Baltimore, Md.

Car freshener — I have a way to freshen the car without buying those expensive car deodorizers which don't last very long anyway. I put a tiny bit of potpourri in my car's ashtray. Whenever I need to freshen the air, I just open up the ashtray. It stays

fresh quite a while, and the potpourri will last for months, too.

Virginia P., Pinch, W.V.

Purse organizer — The purse I carry is quite large, but I need it to carry various items, such as lipstick, nail clippers, aspirin, etc. Finding these items when I needed them proved to be a pain, so I came up with an easy solution.

I took a gallon-size, self-closing plastic bag and put all the small items from my purse into it. Now I can pick up the bag and look through the sides to find what I need right away. It also makes it easy when I change purses. The bag can be left in my car to make the purse lighter when I have to shop.

Bunny W., Chicago, Ill.

Clever cork idea — I glued a small cork to the inside of my sewing box. It's the perfect place to store my thimble.

Missy G., Rutland, Vt.

Office

From page 1

the fifth largest Realtor in the state and the fastest growing real estate company in the area, according to Crain's Detroit Business. Eldridge said company-wide sales this year should reach \$300 million.

Century 21 East is also involved

in subdivision development, with one project in Sterling Heights and two in Clinton Township, Eldridge said. "We work hard," he said.

Century 21 East, Pointe Plaza, is located at 19251 Mack, north of Morris. The phone number is 886-5040.

Fall colors paint the magnificence of trees

There is something about the feeling of autumn in the air that makes us think of brisk country walks and the scent of burning leaves (no longer a fall ritual for city dwellers but still a country delight).

It isn't really necessary to go to the Upper Peninsula of Michigan or to northern Vermont to take a color tour of beautiful fall foliage. Just drive around Grosse Pointe on a sunny late October day, and the gold and russet and scarlet of the trees present a gorgeous panorama of color worthy of an artist's palette.

Many Indian tribes take note of

this colorful season with special ceremonies and dances during which the participants wear their most colorful dress and elaborate ornaments in celebration of the end of summer and the coming of winter. This is the season of Indian summer when often the frosty nip in the air is tempered by a series of warm sunny days and a return to blue skies and balmy breezes.

There are many explanations as to why this season is called Indian summer, but one of the most prevalent is that at this time, when the leaves on the trees are still there to offer concealment and the brilliant colors provide excellent camouflage for anyone hiding among them, a painted, feathered war-party could go out on a raid with a minimum of risk.

The frosty nights and warm noontimes of late October and early November are what cause the colors to appear, and the beautiful, crisp falling leaves, while creating raking chores for many of us, also provide wonderful crunchy pathways underfoot and a new play opportunity for children and pets.

Trees are among our treasures. They represent the oldest and largest living organisms on Earth and are friendly links between us and our remote ancestors.

Garden Shed



By Ellen Probert

The famed cedars of Lebanon remain as the Bible describes them. The sequoias are a variety of evergreen and are native to the Pacific Coast of the United States. These forest giants often attain a height of 400 feet. Trunk diameters up to 26 feet have been recorded and the age of the huge trees has been estimated at nearly 4,000 years.

But the oldest trees of all are the bristle-cone pines native to the American southwest, which have been dated back 5,000 years.

Oldest isn't biggest, however, and if you are thinking of girth instead of height, the African baobab takes the prize. These gigantic trees are the size of a modest house and are more like monuments than trees. With pinkish-gray to copper-colored bark, they have assumed gnarled, fantastic shapes. Early travelers in Africa considered them landmarks and often carved names and dates on

them, creating a cryptic record of early Western exploration of the dark continent.

To people who live where baobabs grow, the tree has infinite uses. The bark provides fiber for clothing, mats, blankets, fishing nets, sacks and cords. The gourdlike fruit, called monkey bread, is eaten. The pulp and leaves, mixed with boiling water, are an ancient, still-used remedy for malaria.

Some of the largest baobabs are in Zimbabwe and are up to 100 feet around. They have great cavernous hollows which have been put to curious uses. One tree is used as a bus station; another is the chamber of a blacksmith's forge. Some are used as stables, storehouses and even homes. In western Africa they are used as burial chambers and, with iron grilles across the openings, as prison cells. One restaurant owner installed rest rooms in his tree.

Fig trees are ancient, and Buddhists, Hindus and Christians alike respect them for their religious associations going far back in history, as well as for their fruit. They make good houseplants if you have space for quite a large pot. Or they can be successfully used to create bonsai, the tiny decorative trees so many of us treasure.

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853 N. Brys.....1-1/2 Story.....3 bedroom/2 baths.....Den, Study Area. Corner lot. \$135,000
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621 N. Oxford.....Colonial.....4 bedroom/3.5 baths.....Family Room, Bar Room, Swimming Pool
1053 Moorland.....Colonial.....4 bedroom/2.5 baths.....First offering. Family Room. Unique
635 Moorland.....Ranch.....3 bedroom/2 baths.....Unique Floor Plan. Family Room
707 N. Rosedale.....Colonial.....5 bedroom/3.5 baths.....First Floor Master Suite. Laundry Room
1854 Severn.....Colonial.....4 bedroom/1 full 2 half baths.....Family Room. Immaculate

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

227 Kentwood Ct.....Colonial.....4 bedroom/3.5 baths.....Situated on a hilltop. Mutschler Kitchen
162 Lakeview.....Colonial.....3 bedroom/2.5 baths.....Built in 1989. Great Room, Den. Extra Sharp
351 Ridgemont.....1-1/2 Story.....3 bedroom/1.5 baths.....Newly Decorated. Finished Basement

GROSSE POINTE CITY

860 Rivard.....Colonial.....3 bedroom/2 baths.....Fabulous new Family Room 23.8 x 17.5 & Bath

GROSSE POINTE PARK

1058 Audubon.....Colonial.....4 bedroom/3.5 baths.....Family Room, Library, Rec. Room
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HARPER WOODS

18545 Huntington.....Bungalow.....4 bedroom/1 bath.....Large lot 112x164. Priced under \$60,000
19961 Washtenaw.....One Story.....2 bedroom/1 bath.....Freshly Decorated. Finished basement with Bar
20625 Washtenaw.....Ranch.....2 bedroom/1 bath.....First Offering. Fireplace. Central Air
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'Move-up' home sales increase, while first-time buyers dominate

Although first-time home buyers will continue to dominate the residential real estate market in the Midwest, "move-up" buyers are becoming prevalent in this area of the United States, said regional Century 21 Real Estate Corp. officials.

Low mortgage interest rates are causing many homeowners to move up to larger residences in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky, and are playing an important role in a projected rise in the average home selling price in Illinois, according to the Century 21 organization.

The overall Midwest market will remain solid, with a 5 percent increase in average home prices through 1993; Wisconsin is projected at 7 percent. Existing home sales this fall are well ahead of last year's figure and are expected to keep increasing through the remainder of the year.

Nationally, existing home sales for 1992 will probably be the highest they've been in four years, said Richard J. Loughlin, president and CEO of the Century 21 system.

"Nationwide, the real estate industry expects almost 3.5 million sales of existing homes this year,

and we anticipate 1993 to be as strong or stronger," Loughlin said in a recent interview. "However, the recovery we're beginning to see is still very regionalized. While a majority of states are showing a sizable number of sales, others, such as California and the Northeastern states, are still rather sluggish in some areas."

While recent surveys show most Americans feel now is a good time to buy a home — especially with mortgage rates the lowest they've been in two decades — Loughlin noted that many potential buyers are reluctant due to economic uncertainty.

Loughlin expressed disappointment over the outcome of the recent urban aid/tax bill, also known as H.R. 11.

"By the time it worked its way through the congressional red tape, the bill was stripped of its most meaningful real estate provisions, such as the \$2,500 tax credit for first-time home buyers," he said. "Sadly, government doesn't realize that homeownership is central to the American dream and the rejuvenation of our economy."

Remodeling: When to stop

By Doug Strahahan

Regional Director

Century 21 of the Great Lakes

The classic way for homeowners to increase the value of their house is by remodeling existing rooms or adding on to its current plan.

Some choose to build recreation rooms and studies while others add new appliances, fixtures and cabinets to enliven rooms and make their home more attractive to future buyers.

But when should you decide to stop sinking money into a home and buy a bigger place? And how much rehab is too much when it comes to recovering remodeling costs through a home sale?

For instance, if you've just spent \$1,000 remodeling your living room and didn't expand your small bathroom, the chances of increasing the number of interested buyers are slim.

With these concerns in mind, Century 21 sales associates offer a few tips for those struggling to add value to their home.

First, always protect the character of your home. Nothing sticks out more than a new addition that is in a completely different architectural style. Be consistent. Recognize your home's character and stay within its framework.

The most financially rewarding areas to remodel are usually the kitchen and bath. Newly re-done cooking spaces and cabinets can at-

tract more buyers and may command a slightly higher price for the home than a comparable one on the market. Simple repairs that are made to last will bring you the biggest returns upon sale.

Enlarged bathrooms are the most popular attraction for new home buyers, according to the National Kitchen and Bath Association. Today, the most popular additions for younger buyers are sunken whirlpool baths and showers. But be sure to install modest, solid amenities. It's easy to quickly over-spend on bathroom fixtures.

Buyers are, by convention, more interested in above-ground living space — not basements, yards and walkways. Swimming pools can be a poor investment if installed for the sole purpose of increasing a home's value; it's rare that a pool's cost will be recovered in a home sale. It can also be a negative feature for potential buyers with very young children.

Replacing worn carpeting, tiles and wood floors can give your home an immediate advantage over similar properties in the area. Updating paint colors in all areas of your home can also prove beneficial.

Don't go overboard. Concentrate on improving two or three deficiencies in your home. More than likely, the time and money you spend adding quality to your home will be rewarded with greater profit at selling time.

Antiques by Ralph & Terry Kovel

On Parian — The word "Parian" has two meanings. Originally, Parian was a type of fine-grained white marble. About 1840, Copeland & Garrett, an English pottery works at Stoke-on-Trent, made a new type of porcelain that had a marble-like appearance and was named Parian. The new material was easy to cast in molds and was popular for figurines and other decorative wares.

In 1945, a series of small limited-edition statues were made by Copeland and Garrett for the Art Union of London. The statues were advertised, and the name Parian became well-known. Other firms began making Parian; Robinson & Leadbetter of England made nothing but Parian figures. The Continental makers also discovered the popularity of the ware.

At the New York Exhibition of 1853, Parian was introduced and soon many American firms began making portrait busts and figures of it. By the 1890s, Parian statues were colored and gilded, especially in France and Germany. The colored statues are still favored by collectors.

Q. I have my great grandmother's "traveling clock." It is in a rectangular case about 8 inches high, and there is a stiff permanent handle at

the top of the case. The dial is enamel, and the clock has chimes. It is too large and too heavy to be used like today's small fold-up travel clocks. How was it used?

A. Your clock may be a traveling or carriage clock. They were first used in large horse-drawn carriages. Clocks were expensive luxuries. Travel was difficult, and a traveler often went for a long stay, so a wealthy traveler sometimes took a clock along on the trip.

The "carriage" clock style remained popular in the 19th century, and by the 1880s, many were made in France near Dieppe. The clock movements were added to the cases in Paris. By then the clock was used on a fireplace mantel.

Q. My transparent aqua glass spoon holder is a hand with molded flowers in the cuff. It is marked with a heart with a D inside. I think it is very old. Is it?

A. Your spoon holder was made by the Crystal Art Glass Co. of Cambridge, Ohio. John and Elizabeth Degenhart started the factory in 1947. It closed in 1978. The mark was used after 1972. The firm made paperweights and many small glass dishes. The hand dish sells for about \$20.

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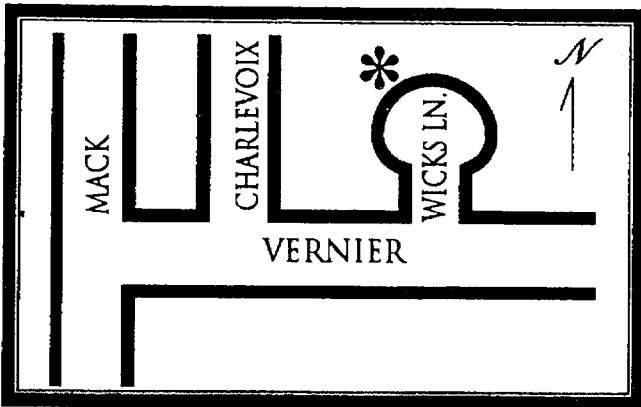
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This redecorated English Cottage is the gold at the end of the rainbow. Enjoy three bedrooms, family room, newer deck and more. Follow the map and your dreams will come true. **20729 WICKS LANE.**



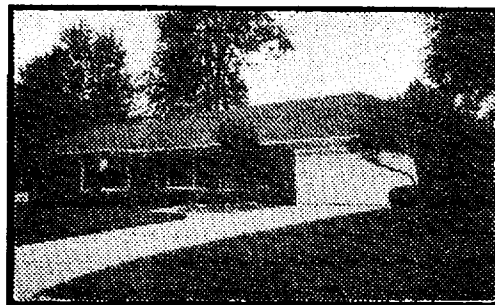
Boaters delight!!! This newly updated two-bedroom ranch with 60' feet of seawall is located at **22440 Maple** in St. Clair Shores. Newer kitchen with new electric and plumbing.



Who? View this newly decorated condo in the City of Grosse Pointe. Lovely private rear yard, four bedrooms and two baths, exceptional newer kitchen and bath, hardwood flooring and more.



For your success. End your search for affordable luxury and space. Easy living condo in a very private location. Four bedrooms, two-and-one-half baths, library. Call for more!



Don't miss any hidden amenities in the interior of this three-bedroom, two-and-one-half-bath in the Shores. You will not be disappointed when you view the newer redecorating and more.



The newer kitchen features cherry cabinets and cupboards with brass trim and a large pantry. An adjacent breakfast room is perfect for family and friends. Prestigious Shores location.



Make your dream come true! Gracious open floor plan with all the space you'll ever need. Great room with kitchen/family room for the children, den for Mom and first floor laundry for Dad!



Snuggle up in front of the fireplace in the gracious and cozy wood panelled den... or in the romantic master suite... or in the entertainment sized living room. Lots to choose from!!



The address is a private lane with only four other homes. It offers master suites on both the first and second floor. A mother-in-law suite is another second floor feature.



Welcome to this beautiful center-entrance Colonial that even includes a fireplace in the master bedroom. The family room overlooks a private back yard with a stone patio.



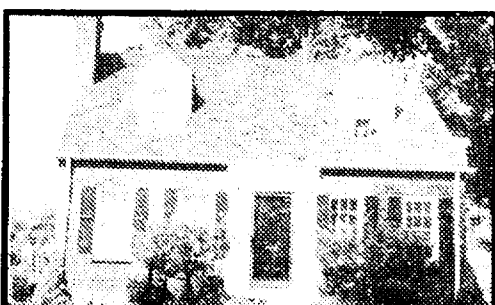
Leave the rat race behind in this Country Colonial in the Farms. Fresh decor and newer renovations are surrounded by larger private treed lot. Four to five bedrooms and family room.



A lovely setting on a quiet lane. Each unit has two bedrooms, sitting room with French doorwall overlooks the brick patio and English garden and is beautifully decorated.



Four-bedroom, two-bath home in the Farms for under 188,000. The open floor plan includes a newer kitchen and great basement. Why postpone happiness? Call for an appointment today.



Completely satisfying three-bedroom Cape Cod includes newer kitchen, large family room, combined dining/living room with fireplace. Everything your family could want... \$152,000.



This lovely three-bedroom home on Barrington has recently been priced to sell at \$119,800. Only an appointment can convince you that this is the best one on the market for the money.



A Member Of
GENESIS SM Realty Network



I. GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
80 Shoreham	3/2.5	Spacious and open floorplan — Nearly a 10! R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	Call	886-6010
88 Sunningdale	4/3.5	Step-down living room and year 'round garden room. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	Call	886-6010
67 Lochmoor	5/3.5	Charm abounds! Bow windows and circular staircase. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$550,000	886-6010
75 Regal Place	4/5	4,800 sq. ft. custom Colonial.	\$675,000	886-9887
45 Blairmoor Court	3/2	Open Sun. 2-4. Open plan contemporary. Champion & Baer	\$319,000	884-5700
30 Putnam	4/2.5	Open Sunday 1-4. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$305,000	581-7100

II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

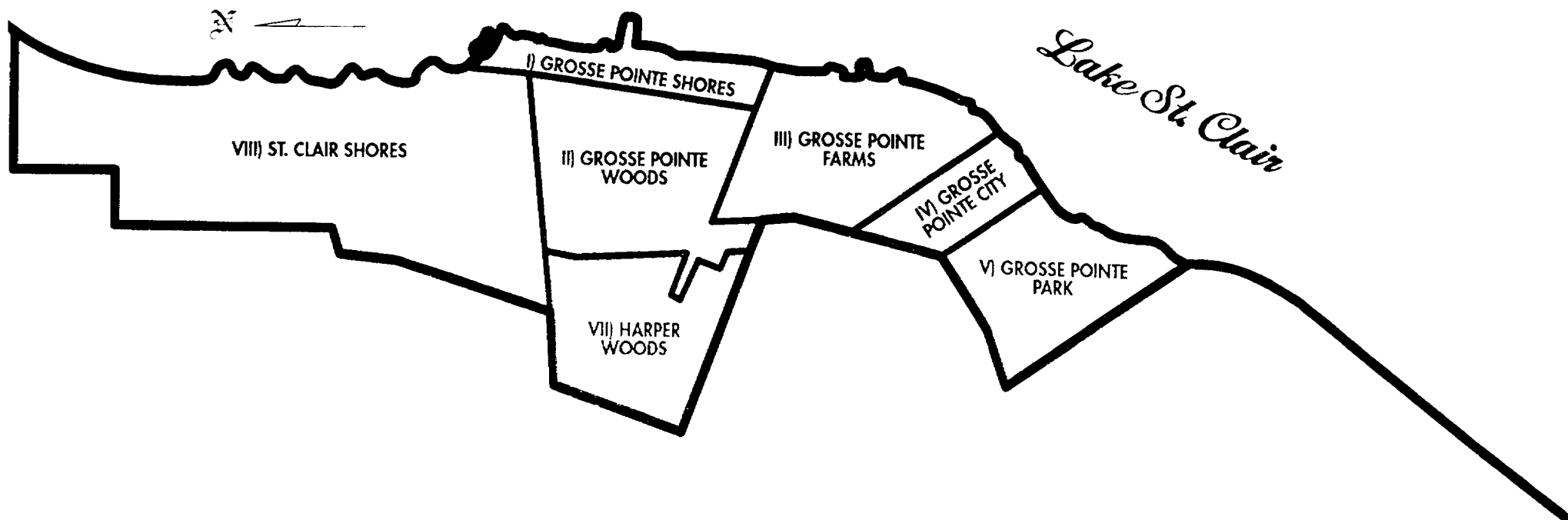
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20729 Wicks Lane	3/1.5	Open Sunday 2-4. Move right in to this charming house on a quiet cul-de-sac. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$164,900	886-6010
692 Hawthorne	3-4/1.5	Lg. fam. rm. New kitchen. By owner.	\$207,000	881-4343
1728 Broadstone	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. 2,000 sq. ft., fam rm. Lucido & Assoc.	\$165,900	882-1010
1898 Lancaster	3/1	Brick bungalow, 1,300 sq. ft. Owner.	\$119,900	771-6650
1538 Anita	3/1.3	Peaceful neighborhood. Good schools!!	Call	886-8284
20728 Christine Ct.	3/1.5	Colonial, 1,750 sq. ft. family room. Lucido & Assoc.	\$179,900	882-1010
1801 Huntington	3/1	Open Sun. 1-4. Center entrance Colonial.	\$137,000	884-5754
1505 Hampton Rd.	4/2.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Just reduced! Must see — Call Jean Redd Century 21 Champion	Call	296-7000
939 Hampton	3/1	Move-in cond. Brick Bungalow.	\$135,000	884-8171
585 Hollywood	3/1.5	1,600 sq. ft. brick ranch. Fireplace, full basement, 2 car attached gar. No realtors.	\$169,000	463-5569

III. GROSSE POINTE WOODS (cont.)

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1356 Roslyn	3/2	Open Sun. 1-4. Brick Bungalow. Tappan & Associates	\$139,500	884-6200
600 N. Rosedale	3/1.5	Open by appointment. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$169,900	881-7100
19745 Blossom Ln.	4/3.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Best value in Pointes.	\$179,900	885-7475
607 S. Brys	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Colonial. Owner	\$310,000	779-1600 886-6568
1545 Roslyn	3/1	Open Sun. 1-4. Move in Colonial. Dick Copus, Century 21 Town & Country	\$114,900	731-8180
1823 Anita	3/1	New jacuzzi tub. Lg. l.r. (kitchen)	\$76,000	821-8722

III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
335 Stephens	4/2	New kitchen. CAC. Owner financing. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$187,500	886-6010
135 Kenwood	5/5&2.5	Beautiful 2 story. Staircase, gourmet kitchen. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	Call	886-6010
87 Stanton	4/3.5	Center entrance Colonial with 5 fireplaces. Family room overlooks private backyard. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$399,000	886-6010
424 Belanger	3/1.5	Natural fireplace. Immaculate! By Owner.	\$139,900	881-7593
178 Lakeview	4/3	New England charm! Fabulous yard w/deck!! R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	Call	886-6010
242 McKinley	3/1.5	Open Sun., Nov. 8th, 12-5. Brick Colonial, fin. basement many, many extras. Must see!	\$175,500	
841 Lakepointe	4/2	Custom built. Adlhoch & Assoc.	\$183,900	882-5200
22 Newberry	4/2/2.5	Open Sun. 2-5. 3,650 sq. ft. brick Colonial, 1985. Russell Homes Inc.	\$545,000	884-5000
389 Merriweather	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Great house! Great price! By owner.	\$168,000	885-0448



III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS (cont.)

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
152 Hillcrest	4/2	Open Sun. 2-4. Great house! Great location! Higbie Maxon	\$208,500	886-3400

IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
927 Fisher	3/1.5	Cape Cod - Newer kitchen - family room. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$152,000	886-6010
1 Island Lane	7/6&3.5	Magnificent lakefront home with private island. R. G. Edgar Assoc.	Call	886-6010
267 Roosevelt	4/2.5	Classic English with custom features. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$225,000	886-6010
7 Lakeside Ct.	4/3.5	Wonderful family room and new gourmet kitchen. Den, too! R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	Call	886-6010
16901 Cranford Lane	4/2	Charming duplex near Village. Newer kitchen overlooks brick patio w/English garden. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$250,000	886-6010
Grosse Pointe Manor	2/1	C/A/C Fully carpeted. By owner.	Call	886-8921
550 Cadieux	4/3	Cox & Baker kitchen. Sitting room, bedroom & bath on third floor. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$159,900	886-6010
488 Washington Rd.	3/2.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Prime location. Completely updated, 26' fam. rm.	\$398,000	882-4251
373 Notre Dame	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Unique Colonial, great location. Tappan & Associates	\$269,000	884-6200
629 Rivard	3/1&2.5	Open House Sun. 2-4. Cozy New England Col. New kitchen. Adlhoch & Assoc. Jeffrey Von Schwarz	\$185,000	882-5200
270 Rivard	5/3.5	Eng. Terraces condo, new gourmet kitchen/butler's pantry 2 libraries. (See Class 803)	\$250,000	881-6175

V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1019 Wayburn	2/1	2 family, new kitchen, carpeting. By Owner.	\$81,900	962-4790
1041 Wayburn	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Nice starter Bungalow.	\$49,900	331-3758
818 Bishop	3/2	Open Sun. 2-4. Price reduced, L.C. terms. Stieber Realty Co.	Call	775-4900
1003 Cadieux	4/2.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Lg. family home. Stieber Realty Co.	Call	775-4900
1379 Nottingham	3/1.5	Lovely family home. Must see! Call Carol Champion & Baer	\$119,500	884-5700
1428 Harvard	3/1.5	Open by appointment Century 21 East, Inc.	\$158,900	886-5040
1071 Balfour	3/2.5	Open by appointment Century 21 East, Inc.	\$240,000	881-7100
1114 Buckingham	3/2.5	Center hall Colonial. Poss. 2 more bdrms & 1 bath on 3rd floor. By owner. Reduced		882-1514
821 Barrington	3/1	Paneled den & newer kitchen in charming Colonial. Priced to sell. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$119,800	886-6010

VI. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
4214 Bedford	3/2	1/1 Income/Duplex Century 21 East, Inc.	\$53,000	881-7100
3661 Woodhall	2/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Roomy ranch fireplace, 2 1/2 car gar.	\$35,000	824-6469

VII. HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20689 Beaufait	5/1.5	Brick. Grosse Pte. Schools. Allied Real Estate	\$83,500	881-8373
19703 Domman	3/1	Open Sun. 2-5. Bungalow. Many updates!!!	\$83,500	881-8886

VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
22440 Maple	2/1	Reduced. Ranch on canal. Newly decorated. 60 ft. steel seawall and deck. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$135,900	886-6010
Jefferson/12 Mile	2/1.5	Three new condos available in sm. priv. complex. 1 car attached gar. Red Carpet Keim Shorewood, Cortney Morgan	\$82,900	294-4736
20815 Eastlawn	2/1.5	Condo completely updated. Stieber Realty Co.	\$56,900	775-4900
23129 Brookdale Blvd.	3/1	Open Sun. 1-6. Brick ranch. 2 car. gar. Must see!!	\$82,000	294-9583
22003 Eleven Mile Rd.	1/1	Condominium Century 21 East, Inc.	\$50,000	881-7100
21506 Pallister	3/1	Open by appointment Century 21 East, Inc.	\$94,900	881-7100
23134 Westbury	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Brick ranch, many updates. Tappan Associates	\$142,500	884-6200
22024 Statler	2/2	1,800 sq. ft. ranch. Indoor jacuzzi, finished basement. Must see!	\$160,000	777-0944
201 Sunset Ln.	2/1	Condo, immaculate. Available.	\$54,500	776-4689

ALL OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1700 River Rd. Marysville	2/2	River view, den 2 car garage.	\$89,900	463-0834
14/Van Dyke, Sterling Hts.	2/1	Appliances, pool. Possible L.C.	\$47,900	463-0834
Lake Huron	3/2.5	Estate custom home on 2 1/2 acres. Dock, boat hoist, plus slip in local marina. By owner.	\$290,000	313-662-0824
17722 E. Kirkwood Dr.	3/3	Clinton Twp. Condo. Facing golf course, cathedral ceiling, marble fireplace, attached 2 car gar., full basement. By owner.	\$189,900	313-263-1917
51398 Fox Hill Trail	3/2.5	Chesterfield Condo Century 21 East, Inc.	\$157,500	881-7100
40441 Flagstaff	4/1.5	Sterling Heights/reduced. Century 21 East Inc.	\$117,000	886-5040

17111 JEFFERSON #6, GPC — FINE LIVING is in this ground floor unit overlooking the lovely courtyard, and offering extras you won't believe; large living room, two bedrooms, two baths, elegant formal dining room, den with wet bar, basement, emergency/security systems, full-time doorman services. \$290,000.

17111 JEFFERSON #9, GPC — LUXURY WITHOUT upkeep is perfection with this two bedroom, two full bath desirable first floor front condo unit, offering a cozy den, natural fireplace in living room, large basement. To settle an estate.

2044 RIDGEMONT, GPW - FEATURES FOR THE 90's are designed into this brand-new Colonial with three bedrooms, two and one half baths, spacious country kitchen with a glass doorwall leading to the backyard, master bedroom with full bath, two-car garage and central air. WHAT A HOME!

946 THREE MILE DR., GPP — WANT IT ALL? You can have it in this majestic Colonial with four bedrooms, two and one half baths, hardwood floors, open kitchen with built-ins, stone/brick fireplaces, library/den, doorwall going from the family room to the slate patio, finished basement, two-car garage on a large lot.

875 ANITA, GPW — PERFECTION PLUS! Better than-new is this beautifully decorated brick ranch which features three bedrooms, master bedroom with half bath, nice open kitchen with eating area, finished basement with a large bedroom and half bath.

1626 LOCHMOOR, GPW — PRIDE SHINES from every corner of this English Tudor that features four bedrooms, three and one half baths, library, three natural fireplaces, step down family room, breakfast nook, two-car garage and more!

2126 HOLLYWOOD, GPW — WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR? This three bedroom bungalow is well maintained with an updated kitchen, new carpet, finished basement with full bath, plus central air.

2057 ANITA, GPW — WARM & COZY living room with fireplace. This home also boasts of three bedrooms, updated kitchen, formal dining room, recreation room and full bath in the basement, central air.

823 LAKEPOINTE, GPP — A CRACKLING FIRE in the brick fireplace will warm you in the cozy living room of this sharp executive home with a modern kitchen — eating area, formal dining room, family room, recreation room in basement, patio. Option offered to lease/rent.

525 MOORLAND, GPW — AUTUMN is an excellent time to enjoy the beautifully secluded grounds which surround this three bedroom, two and one half bath ranch offering two natural fireplaces, new kitchen with built-ins, first floor laundry, full basement, attached garage. Call for your private viewing.

699 MOORLAND, GPW — THIS HOME IS PRICED TO SELL! This three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial offers a master bedroom with a private bath, lovely updated kitchen, sunken family room with fireplace, French doorwall leading out to the rear patio, finished basement with wet bar, only \$209,000.

2 LAKESIDE CT., GPC — A FANTASY COME TRUE in Grosse Pointe, this lovely three bedroom, two and one half bath Cape Cod features all the amenities you desire. From the overwhelming views of Lake St. Clair to the large cheery kitchen, to the convenient first floor laundry, from the wonderful family room to the full basement and three-car garage you will find it all here!

Sunday, November 8th - OPEN HOUSE

OPEN 2-4

701 Middlesex, GPP
2126 Hollywood, GPW
21031 Michael Ct., SCS
946 Three Mile Dr., GPP
19768 W. Ida Lane, GPW

OPEN 2-5

957 Blairmoor, GPW
22943 Colony, SCS
750 Middlesex, GPP
1688 Lochmoor, GPW

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI • 886-9030

826 LINCOLN, GPC — FABULOUS FEATURES include all the original leaded glass and natural woodwork, five bedrooms, living room with a natural fireplace, formal dining room, den/family room all situated on a park-like lot.

957 BLAIRMOOR, GPW - ABSOLUTE MINT CONDITION describes this three bedroom one and two half bath brick ranch that has been professionally decorated throughout. New kitchen cabinetry/parquet floors, master bedroom with private half bath, family room with fireplace, Florida room, first floor laundry, and much more!

723 UNIVERSITY, GPC — COME HOME to the quality and charm of this updated three bedroom Colonial offering an excellent floor plan, formal dining room, breakfast nook, family room, library, attached garage.

1 ALGER PLACE, GPC — SAVOR THE LAKE VIEWS in this immaculate home offering five bedrooms, six and one half baths, library, play room, family room, pool and patios overlooking Lake St. Clair! Call Jim Saros for a private showing.

1688 LOCHMOOR, GPW — WHO COULD ASK FOR MORE? This five bedroom, three and one half bath English Tudor home has hardwood floors, a sunken living room, plus guest quarters with private stairs and more.

1669 ALLARD, GPW — YOU'RE OFF TO A GREAT START in this three bedroom Colonial with a large family room, fireplace in the living room, formal dining room, breakfast room and plenty of closet space, priced at \$122,500.

701 MIDDLESEX, GPP — THE SURPRISE IS INSIDE this well-kept five bedroom Colonial which boasts of six baths, three fireplaces, ultimate family room, an elegant formal dining room, library, finished basement with jacuzzi, kitchen and wet bar, three-car garage.

230 LEWISTON, GPF — A BEAUTIFUL STately HILLTOP SETTING is offered with this six bedroom, four and one half bath Colonial featuring a master bedroom with a fireplace and sitting room, irresistible kitchen with eating space, butler's pantry, plus!

708 BALFOUR, GPP — PRETTY AS A PICTURE is this extra wide lot for this five bedroom, two full and one half bath home offering a family room with fireplace, library, bathroom with jacuzzi tub, breezeway, recreation room in basement, plus.

765 LAKEPOINTE, GPP — TAKE NOTE of the warming fireplace in the living room and master bedroom, four bedrooms (total), three and one half baths, natural wood throughout, leaded glass windows and architectural coves in this Federalist Colonial.

750 MIDDLESEX, GPP — THE APPEAL IS REAL, both inside and out in this French Chateau, with four bedrooms, two and one half baths, a unique family room, formal dining room, library, and the warmth of four fireplaces, unbelievable basement, wrap around deck and more! Open Sunday — take a tour of this beautiful home.



1014 HARVARD, GPP — A WORRY-FREE LIFESTYLE can be yours in this four bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial that has been professionally redecorated with refinished hardwood floors, renovated powder room, new carpet, family room with fireplace, two-car attached heated garage.

65 MOORLAND, GPC — CUSTOM-BUILT QUALITY abounds in this spotless executive Cape Cod boasting of a master bedroom suite and full bath on this first floor, gorgeous kitchen with eating space, formal dining room, library, family room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, finished basement, four-car garage.

1010 N. OXFORD, GPW - MRS. CLEAN LIVES HERE! Absolutely breathtaking Pillard Colonial located on one of Grosse Pointes finest streets, professionally decorated interior, offering four bedrooms, two and one half baths, a large family room overlooking gorgeous landscaped grounds, brick walkways, library and many more features. Call for a private viewing.

708 BERKSHIRE, GPP - JUST MOVE RIGHT INTO this completely remodeled Colonial with a two-story foyer, beautiful kitchen and breakfast room, elegant library with walnut paneling and fireplace, first floor laundry, formal dining room, plus more.

19768 W. IDA LANE, GPW - OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS with this three bedroom, two full bath brick ranch featuring a master bedroom with private bath/walk-in closet, beautiful living room with fireplace, nice kitchen with eating space, family room with door leading to wood deck, finished basement with wet bar & half bath.

1023 MOORLAND, GPW - YOU DESERVE IT! This beautiful four bedroom, two full bath Quad offers a newer kitchen with built-ins, very large family room with fireplace and doorwall leading out to multi-level deck and professionally landscaped

657 HOLLYWOOD, GPW — NESTLED WITHIN YOUR OWN PRIVATE YARD is this three bedroom home that offers an updated kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, large family room, hardwood floors, plus.

591 OXFORD, GPW — THE LIST IS ENDLESS — on what you'll find inside this spacious five bedroom Colonial home with four and two half baths, family room with fireplace and wet bar, finished basement with billiard room, plus an indoor pool all this is situated on a lovely double lot!

750 MIDDLESEX, GPP — FIRST-RATE FRENCH CHATEAU awaits your inspection offering four bedrooms, two and one half baths, four natural fireplaces, a unique family room, formal dining room, library, wonderful basement, and a wrap around deck.

1379 BERKSHIRE, GPP — FIND YOURSELF in one of Grosse Pointes finest in this five bedroom, three and one half bath English Tudor, offering quality throughout, with leaded glass windows and doors, architectural designed moldings, fireplaces, large kitchen, breakfast room, leaded bay window in living room, library, priced at \$268,000.

**A First Offering
21031 Michael Ct., SCS**

ARE YOU READY TO MOVE?... this three bedroom brick ranch has loads of updates, spacious rooms throughout, finished basement, formal dining room, upgraded landscaping, central air, located in a private subdivision and is ready to move right into!

20934 HOLLYWOOD, HW.....	3 bdrms, 1 full bath.....	\$49,900
19305 ELKHART, HW.....	2 bdrms, 1 full bath.....	\$56,900
19374 WOODSIDE, HW.....	3 bdrms, 1 full bath.....	\$58,500
22943 COLONY, SCS.....	3 bdrms, 1 full, 1 half bath.....	\$82,900
30201 GREATER MACK, SCS.....	4 bdrms, 2 full baths.....	\$86,500
21117 VAN ANTWERP, HW.....	3 bdrms, 1 full bath.....	\$89,900
22421 PARKLANE, SCS.....	4 bdrms, 2 full baths.....	\$149,000
23323 WESTBURY, SCS.....	4 bdrms, 2 full, 1 half.....	REDUCED \$159,900
28690 JEFFERSON, SCS.....	3 bdrms, 2 full, 1 half bath.....	\$349,000

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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

BY OWNER, 19967 Fleetwood,
Harper Woods. Three bed-
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car attached garage. Brand
new roof, Grosse Pointe
Schools. \$98,000. 882-8258.

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**GROSSE POINTE FARMS
424 BELANGER**
Brick Colonial, 3 bedrooms,
1 1/2 baths, air, screened
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**OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 4
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An elegant fully glassed-in
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707 Trombley. Open Sun-
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5853.

22024 Statter, St. Clair Shores.
1,800 square foot ranch, lots
of extras, indoor Jacuzzi.
Must see! \$160,000. 777-
0944.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

389 Merriweather. Farms Colo-
nial. Excellent condition, ex-
cellent by-owner price. Open
Sunday. Stop by! 885-0448.

242 McKinley, Grosse Pointe
Farms. Three bedroom brick
Colonial, bath and a half, fi-
nished basement, landscaped,
beautiful inside and out.
Many, many extras. Move in
condition. Must see!
\$175,500. **OPEN SUNDAY,
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TILL 5:00 P.M.**

**BY OWNER, Grosse Pointe
Woods (Vernier & Lakeshore
area). 1600 square foot brick
Ranch, 3 bedrooms, family
room, dining room, kitchen, 1
1/2 baths, fireplace, full base-
ment, 2 car attached garage.
\$169,000. No Realtors. 463-
5569.**

WARREN five bedroom with
dormer, family room, 1st floor
laundry, 2 1/2 baths, base-
ment, attached garage.
\$140,000. 771-1391.

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GROSSE POINTE WOODS**
1545 Roslyn, 3 bedroom
with new kitchen, large
living room with natural
fireplace, refinished hard-
wood floors, formal din-
ing, all new exterior ce-
ment. Must see!
\$114,900. Dick Copus,
Century 21 Town & Coun-
try, 731-8180.

ATTORNEY

For your Real Estate sale or
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ton, 285-6507

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CHARMING three bedroom, 2
bath Bungalow, excellent
condition. Remodeled
kitchen, large family room
with fireplace, living room
with fireplace, 1.5 car ga-
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kler, 774-0448.

**PRIME FARMS LOCATION
24 BEVERLY RD**

New custom kitchen with
built. 5 bedrooms, 4
baths, 2 lavs, mother-in-
law suite, 1st floor laun-
dry. 6200 square feet.
\$670,000. Agent owned.
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4000

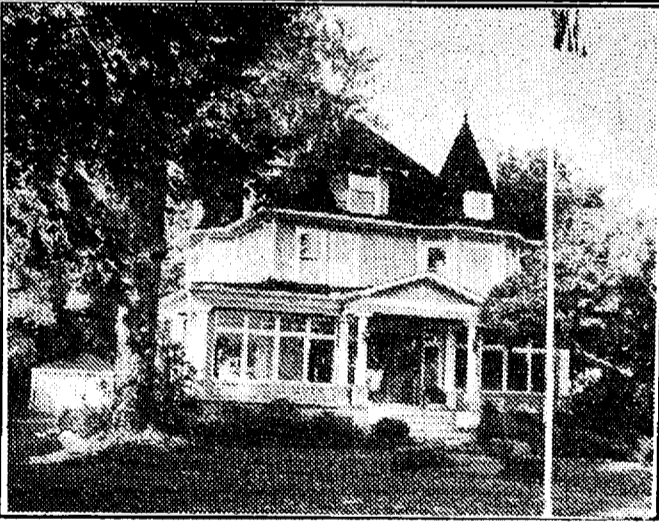
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45 BLAIRMOR COURT
GROSSE POINTE SHORES



**DRAMATIC CONTEMPORARY LIVING JUST OFF LAKESHORE
DRIVE...Entertain in uncrowded comfort in this exceptionally
functional architectural masterpiece. A home of glass and light,
vaulted ceilings, private landscaped vistas. Three bedrooms, two
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separate entrance. Let us show you the unique details that make
this house so captivating.**

\$319,000.00

CHAMPION & BAER, INC.
102 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
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Lakeshore - compare! Lakeviews
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Unique one of a kind renovated
Victorian with wrap-around porch,
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Winner. Owners moving out of
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Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

713 TROMBLEY



This house has it all.
Traditional center entrance
Colonial on large lot,
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room with many special
features (NFP, Cathedral
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new powder room, new
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landscaping, formal living
room, library, dining room,
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Fresh decor throughout,
move-in condition.

\$264,900
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803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

STERLING Heights- 14 Mile/ VanDyke. Two bedrooms, appliances, pool. Possible land contract. No pets. \$47,900. 463-0834.

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Household Help by John Amantea

According to experts, glass windows and doors can be the weakest part of a building's exterior. They say that laminated glass is the best type for protecting against internal pressurization, a process that can trigger the total destruction of homes and businesses during a hurricane.

"When a window is hit with flying debris during a storm and breaks, hurricane winds can rush in and expose the structure to stresses and forces that it was probably not designed to resist," explained Joel Zingesser, of Building Technology Inc., an architectural consulting firm in Silver Spring, Md. "That's why it is critical for a building to remain sealed to the outside pressure during a severe storm."

The force can be powerful enough to severely damage or blow the roof off, along with trusses, shingles and sheathing. Within moments, a total structural collapse can be triggered.

Under present building codes, homes and commercial buildings are not required to withstand this kind of pressure.

"That's why it's so important to keep that hurricane out of the building, and why keeping glass windows in place is the first line of defense," said Dr. Joseph E. Minor, an inter-

nationally recognized wind engineering expert who has led investigations into more than 60 damaging storms around the world.

When it comes to storm resistance, not all glass is created equal, according to the experts. Laminated glass — the kind used in car windshields — consists of a plastic interlayer sandwiched between two sheets of glass. It may crack when impacted, but unlike ordinary annealed or tempered glass, it doesn't break into pieces because the glass fragments adhere to the plastic interlayer. If properly secured, laminated glass is designed to remain in place in the window frame, preventing internal pressurization of the structure and damage from wind and rain.

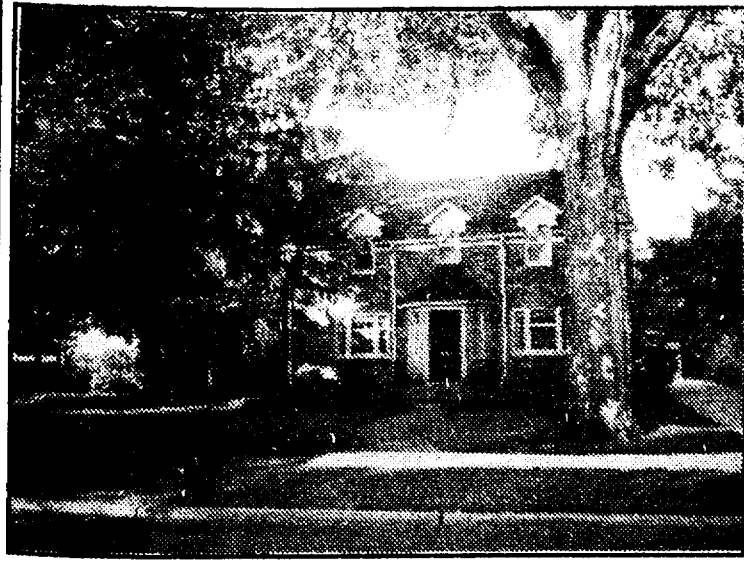
A number of studies have demonstrated the effectiveness of using laminated glass in severe windstorms, and have shown that externally applied films and masking tape commonly used by consumers are ineffective solutions that can cause the glass window to be pulled from its frame during a storm.

Although laminated glass costs slightly more than ordinary glass, installing laminated glass may raise the total cost of a new window by 10 percent to 20 percent — a small additional investment to protect a home

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If your work constantly has you on the go, or you are retired and don't want to spend a lot of time traveling, the purchase of a new condominium for under \$100,000 from Piku Management Co. is the right move for you.

Recreation and shopping are close by. The homes are within walking distance of Memorial Park on Lake St. Clair, area shopping, and the St. Clair Shores public golf course. The St. Clair Shores Community Education site is right next door offering adult education classes.

An added plus for the development is that it can only be entered off Masonic, thus eliminating through traffic, lessening noise, and providing greater security.

Everyone agrees location is important, but why buy now?

Aside from being able to take advantage of low interest rates, once the 15 remaining homes (eight one-car garage, eight two-car garage) of

this 40 home development are sold it will be near impossible to find a similar quality housing development in the Shores area.

When Piku Management Co. bought the five and-one-half acre site to develop 10 ranch-style buildings with four homes each, they got some of the last land zoned for residential development in St. Clair Shores.

Additionally, Piku Management Co. is offering a Grand Opening Special. On the next three one-car garage homes sold, you can save 50 percent off the Deluxe Options.

A major reason for buying a home at North Shore Villas in St. Clair Shores is the opportunity to choose the design you want from five available floor plans.

Each home has two bedrooms, a basement, dining room, living room, kitchen with eating space, and the option to include two baths and a first floor laundry.

Every buyer gets to make adjustments to their floor plan to achieve a home more reflective of their personality, such as deciding to move a wall back to create more space, or to take a wall out altogether. Buyers can choose to put in a fireplace, or an interior finish to their liking, such as cabinets, counter tops,

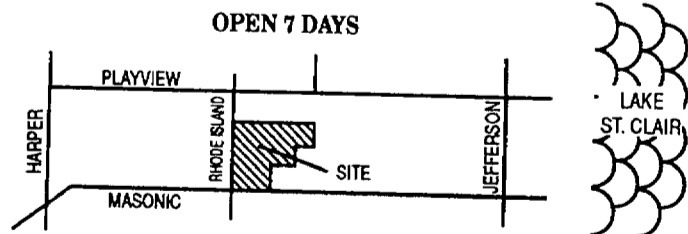
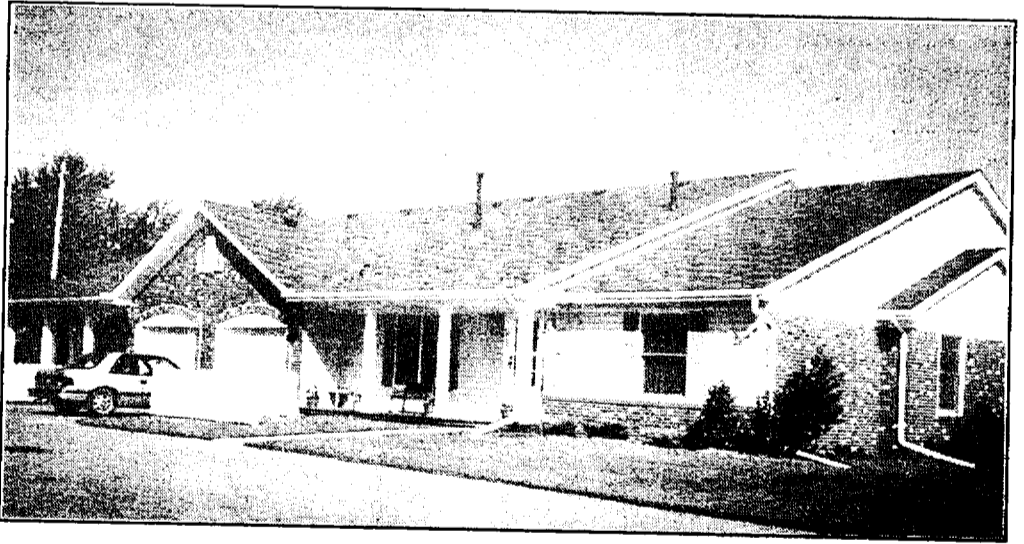
tile and linoleum.

Chris Piku, the builder, and his father Frank Piku, a developer for 37 years, are always accessible to their clients. They have built three condominium projects on the east side and have the experience to offer the very best in condominium living.

A standard one-car garage home is \$98,900 while a Deluxe one-car garage home is \$102,550 which includes a 50 percent savings on the Deluxe Option Package. And a standard two-car garage home is \$109,900.

With 20 percent down, a buyer can move into the standard one-car home which sells for \$98,900 with payments of \$645.00 a month on a 20 year 7.65 percent mortgage. The Association Fee includes all exterior building and ground maintenance, landscaping, sprinkler system, snow removal, water, sewer and insurance on the entire home for only \$85.00 a month.

North Shore Villas is between Harper and Jefferson off Masonic (13 1/2 mile) in St. Clair Shores. Piku Management Co. can be reached at 293-6760.



Why Jim and Shirley made the right choice!

Right away Jim and Shirley Kollar admit they have made more changes to their original floor plan than any other buyers at North Shore Villas, located on Masonic west of Jefferson in St. Clair Shores.

That's a big reason why they bought a two-car garage home for just over \$100,000 from Frank and Chris Piku, the father and son team who run Piku Management Co. They couldn't resist the freedom (and encouragement) they received to make the changes that were important to them.

The Kollars, who moved to Michigan from Virginia last year, knew in advance the features of a new home that they couldn't live without.

The ranch-style condominiums being offered by Piku Management Co. already satisfied most of the Kollars' desires, and the modifications they did request were taken care of professionally and without question.

"You never get shortchanged with Piku,"

said Shirley. "Their attitude is that what you want is the way it will be."

Right from the start of construction Chris Piku worked hand-in-hand with Jim and Shirley to accommodate the requirements they had for a perfect home.

"Chris had a kitchen and bath designer come out to the construction site to take our suggestions," said Jim. With the designer, Jim and Shirley drew up all the kitchen specifications on the floor of the future kitchen.

"As they were building our home we got to know all the carpenters, electricians, and everybody who had a part in it," said Shirley.

What the Kollars couldn't live without was already a basic part of every home built at North Shore Villas.

One, they had to have an attached garage to save wear and tear on their car during the winter. Shirley said it was no fun bringing in groceries from the outside during the cold and

snowy winters.

Secondly, the Kollars wanted the convenience of having everything on one floor, especially the master bedroom.

"We felt we were getting older and we didn't want to have a move in a few years because we couldn't take three floors, or a larger place," said Shirley.

And finally, Jim said that a full basement was a "must" to store much of their belongings.

Changes they were allowed to make to the original floor plan only confirmed their belief that they were right to buy a home through Piku Management Co.

Changes like moving a wall closet out of the living room to create more space, adding two extra linen closets, having the washer and dryer installed in the basement to free up space to expand the kitchen and allow for an extra long counter to add cabinets, having hardwood flooring put in, putting a cedar closet in the

basement, and replacing a wall between the kitchen and dining rooms with a food bar to create a feeling of openness so that it seems the kitchen, dining and living rooms flow into each other.

Jim mentioned other reasons for buying at North Shore Villas. The convenience of nearby shopping, the fact that he is only 15 minutes from his job at General Dynamics, that he and Shirley like to play golf and a course is only three blocks away, and that the two of them can leave on trips without security concerns.

Shirley said it's nice having Memorial Park little more than a block away because she enjoys the view of Lake St. Clair.

The Kollars couldn't be happier with Piku Management Co., who still have homes available.

"This is everything we wanted in a house," said Shirley. "We love this house, it's really nice."

Sports

Section C

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U.S. soccer.....60
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Football final has everything but playoff berth

By Chuck Klönke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's Frank Sumbera knows all the angles it takes to win a football game. "I always joke with my kids and the coaches that I know the angles from teaching drafting," Sumbera said after the Norsemen beat Grosse Pointe South 24-20 in a thrilling non-league finale between the crosstown rivals.

"We had to do a lot of angle blocking because of South's size advantage. We blocked down,

looped around and used combination blocks. We couldn't go after them one-on-one."

The only thing the game didn't provide for the big crowd was a state playoff berth for the winner.

North's victory spoiled South's hopes of making the Class A playoffs, but it wasn't enough to put the Norsemen into post-season play.

"We missed by 2 1/2 points," Sumbera said. "It would have been nice to be practicing this week, but I don't feel real

empty. I could see this coming after we lost to Warren Woods-Tower. We went 7-2. That's a great year."

South ended the season with a 6-3 record. The Blue Devils' only other defeats came against playoff-bound Fraser (9-0) and Romeo (8-1).

"I'm so proud of the seniors who played 18 extremely competitive games over the last two seasons," said South coach Jon Rice. "They've never been out of a game for two years. Sure, it's disappointing to not

make the playoffs, but we did the best we could. We told the kids to play as hard as they could and then let the chips fall where they may. We couldn't have asked for a better effort."

North made a huge improvement after losing 35-0 to Fraser in the season opener.

"We went through something like this in '84," Sumbera said. "It was a young team like this one and Brother Rice spanked us 34-0 in the opener. The next week we lost 14-13 to L'Anse-Creuse in a game that was a

lot like our loss to Tower with turnovers and interceptions. We won our last seven and beat South 3-0 on Craig Como's field goal in overtime.

"This group almost pulled off the same thing. We played well against Mount Clemens in our second game, then slipped against Tower, but after that we just got rolling."

North scored the winning touchdown with 10:50 left in the fourth quarter on a 68 yard run by Eric Peters. Scott Spada, who sealed the win with a 33-yard field goal with 17 seconds remaining, added the extra point that turned out to be the difference in the game.

South came back to score on its next possession when Aaron Letscher caught Scott Lupo's deflected pass for a 10-yard touchdown. It was Letscher's third touchdown reception of the game and brought the Blue Devils within a point, 21-20, with 8:01 remaining.

North linebacker Chuck Heaphy then made one of the key plays of the game when he blocked Tim Harmount's extra-point attempt.

"He almost blocked the point after the second touchdown, but he stumbled over somebody's foot," Sumbera said. "When they scored the third touchdown we told him to go in as hard as he could. He actually had to slow down so he could make the block."

The Norsemen then mounted a 13-play drive that consumed all but the final 17 seconds of the game. North drove to South's 16 before settling for Spada's field goal.

South missed a chance to take an early lead when a motion penalty nullified an eight-yard touchdown pass from Lupo to Ryan McCartney. The Blue Devils took the opening kickoff and drove from their 20 to North's eight behind the run-

ning of Chad Hepner, who closed out his high school career with 178 yards in total offense. Hepner had runs of 20 and 37 yards in the first drive.

"It would have been nice to score after moving the ball so well," Rice said. "We got down the field so fast, then had the touchdown taken away and came out of it with nothing."

"But the play that hurt the most was the long run on the play after we tied the score at 14-14. Everything was going our way and then (Peters) broke it for 68 yards. Then the blocked extra point was obviously big, too."

South opened the scoring with 4:09 left in the first half when Letscher got behind North's secondary and hauled in a 41-yard scoring strike from Lupo. Harmount added the extra point.

North drove 64 yards in eight plays on its next possession and tied the score at 7-7 with 1:27 remaining in the second quarter on a 14-yard pass from Spada to tight end Matt Dube.

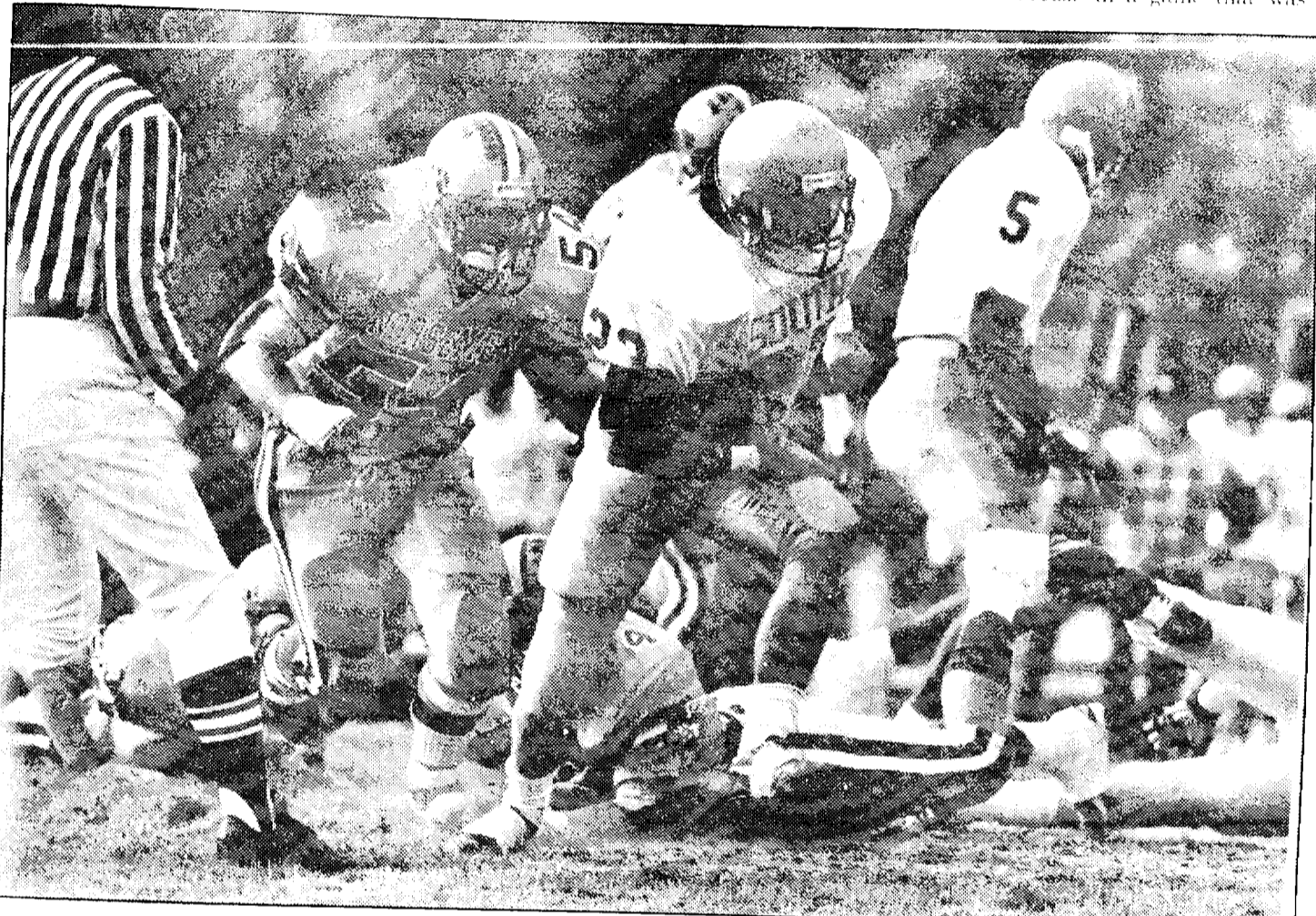
Key plays in the drive were a 19-yard scramble by Spada and a 16-yard shovel pass to Dube.

Spada completed nine of 15 passes for 132 yards and threw the ball better than he has all season.

"That's the first game he's played without his thumb in a cast," Sumbera said. "He had a lot more zip on the ball. His passing statistics would have been much better if he had been healthy all season."

Spada injured the ligaments in the thumb during North's pre-season scrimmage but played in all nine games.

Lupo also turned in a fine performance in his final high



Grosse Pointe North's Jeff Adams gets ready to tackle Grosse Pointe South's Chad Hepner during the Norsemen's 24-20 victory in the season finale between the crosstown rivals. Hepner finished with 178 yards in total offense in the game.

Photo by K.P. Balava

See FOOTBALL, page 3C

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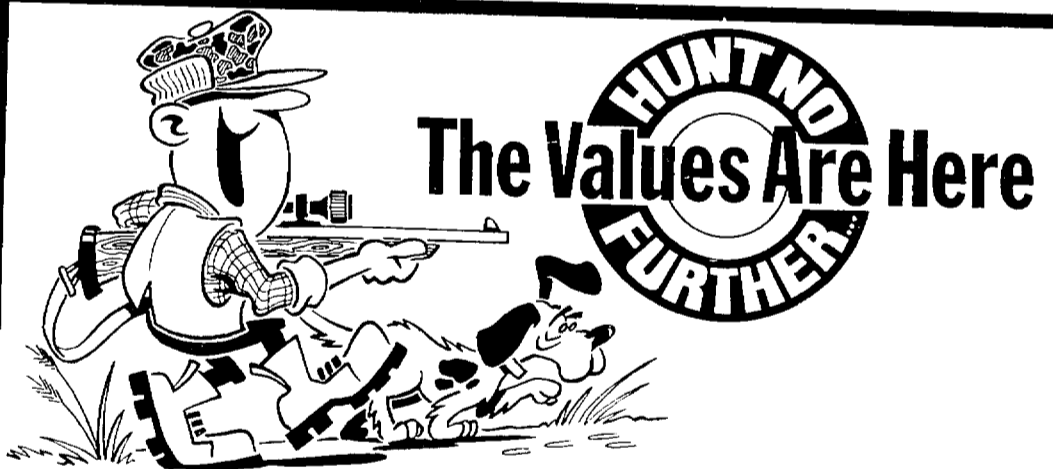
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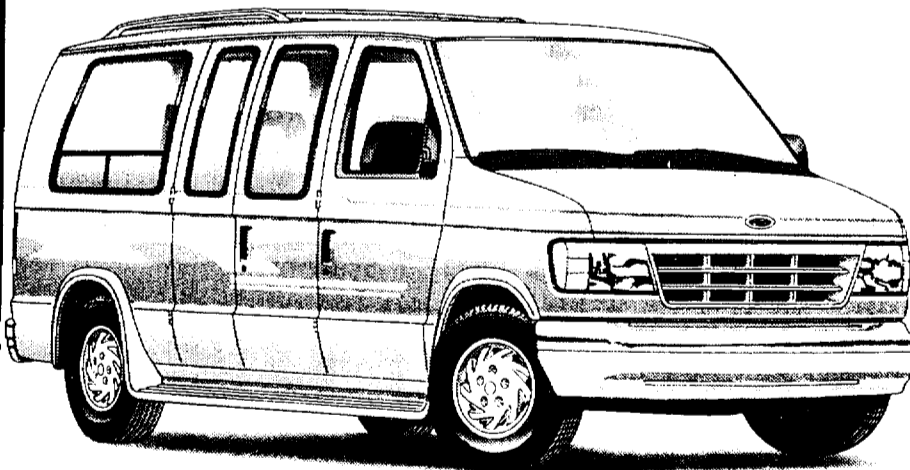
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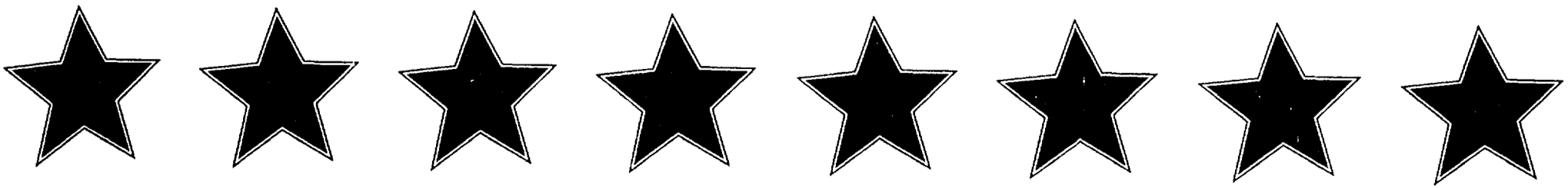
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Members of the University Liggett School boys soccer team pose with their regional championship trophy after beating Riverview Gabriel Richard 2-0 last week. In the front row, from left, are Alex Dale, Matt Spicer, Scott Lanzon, Pat Moltane, Henry Ackerman, Vince Harkins, Peter Anthony Brown and Jeff Backhurst. In the second row, from left, are coach David Backhurst, Chris Adamo, Eric Lindauer, Steve Neely, Sameer Patel, Frank Tymrak, Chris Corneau, Tom Simmonds, Omar Sawaf, Gary Spicer, assistant coach Bill Simopolous and team manager Dana Kelly.

Knights reign in regional

By John Miskelly
Special Writer

Revenge may be too strong a word, but that's exactly what the University Liggett School boys soccer team exacted from Riverview Gabriel Richard in last Saturday's Class C-D regional championship game.

ULS and Richard met on the Knights' home turf for the second year in a row and this time ULS advanced to Wednesday's championship game with a 2-0 victory over the Pioneers. Last season, Richard was a 3-1 winner.

"It was sweet," ULS coach David Backhurst said about the reversal of his team's fortunes. "They (Richard) had a great season. We had a little added incentive."

Richard finished the season with a 17-5 record while ULS took a 12-8-2 mark into the semifinal game at Goodrich against Ann Arbor Greenhills. A victory by the Knights would send them into the Class C-D championship game Saturday

at 11 a.m. at Bloomfield Hills Andover.

About 150 fans, including new Colorado Rockies manager Don Baylor, watched ULS score two first-half goals and then look to senior goalkeeper Vince Harkins to preserve the lead.

Matt Spicer scored during the 13th minute on an assist from Omar Sawaf. Fourteen minutes later, Frank Tymrak gave the Knights a two-goal lead with Henry Ackerman assisting.

Tymrak had a tremendous individual effort as he left-footed the ball past the Pioneers' netminder while two defenders were closely marking him.

ULS might have had an even bigger lead at halftime, but the Knights drove two shots off the goalposts.

The one damper on the first-half performance was a knee injury sustained by senior midfielder Gary Spicer, who had to leave the game and was unable to return.

The second half belonged to Harkins. When the Pioneers applied pressure they were turned away by the goalkeeper's aggressive play.

"He didn't fumble anything," Backhurst said of Harkins' ability to come out of the goal crease and pick off Richard's scoring attempts.

Harkins' 12 saves weren't the only bright spots on defense for the Knights, who got strong games from sophomores Chris Corneau and Tom Simmonds.

"The second half was a nail-biter all the way," Backhurst said. "It was great."

Harkins, who has given up only two goals in the last two games, received the loudest cheer from the home fans when the Knights received their medals.

"Our team is on a roll," Backhurst said. "We're peaking at the right time."

The regional championship was ULS' first since 1989.

Late start works fine for North

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

A late start could contribute to a late finish for Grosse Pointe North's girls basketball team.

"We've been real happy the way the team has played lately and particularly the way we've practiced the way coach Gary Simpson has led the Lady Norsemen." North's Maureen Zolik said.

North's first game was against Ann Arbor Pioneer on Wednesday. The Norsemen won 41-30.

The Norsemen played a strong defensive game, and Maureen Zolik had eight points and eight rebounds.

North's second game was against Fraser on Saturday. The Norsemen won 41-22.

week in August because we didn't play our first game until after Labor Day. It means that it could pay off later and I think it was a long season. It can be a long season. It can be a long season.

North received several outstanding performances in the game. Maureen Zolik had 21 shots and finished with 21 points. She also played an outstanding defensive game.

Maureen Zolik had eight points and eight rebounds. She also played an outstanding defensive game.

North is assigned to what might be the toughest Class A district in the state at Regina. Grosse Pointe South, Detroit Finney and Detroit Kettering join the Lady Norsemen and the host Saddlelites in the five-team field.

The Lady Norsemen again sparked an defense against Ford as they built a 19-6 halftime lead.

Aana Hansen led the offense with 20 points and also had four steals. Maureen Zolik contributed five assists and five steals.

"We realize we aren't going to win the league, but the team is very focused on doing well in the district," Bennett said.

North is assigned to what might be the toughest Class A district in the state at Regina. Grosse Pointe South, Detroit Finney and Detroit Kettering join the Lady Norsemen and the host Saddlelites in the five-team field.

South still slick on the court

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls basketball team is playing just as well as its scores indicate.

The Lady Devils improved to 10-0 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division and ran their winning streak to 15 games, after dropping the season opener, with a 59-34 victory over Anchor Bay and a 71-22 romp over Fraser last week.

"We're trying to accomplish certain things in each game and we've been successful," said coach Peggy VanEckoute.

"We've been getting a lot of people into the games and they've all been contributing. In one game 10 of the 12 scored and in the other game 10 of the 11 we dressed scored.

"With four games left in the regular season, we have to pick it up a little bit to get ready for

the tournament. Hopefully, the other coaches will understand."

Angela Drake had a big game against Anchor Bay as she scored 20 points, pulled down 15 rebounds and blocked four shots. Stephanie Coddens had 12 points, four assists and four steals; Jeneane Farr scored six points; and Shannon McGratty collected five points and five rebounds.

McGratty, a sophomore, had one of her best all-around performances in the Fraser game when she scored eight points, grabbed 12 rebounds and had three steals.

Drake added 18 points, 10 rebounds and three blocks, while Coddens had 17 points, three assists and seven steals. Chris Howson came off the bench to score six points.

South built a 41-5 halftime lead against the Ramblers.

North Stars win

Steve Thiel scored two third-period goals, the second coming with 10 seconds remaining, to give the Michigan North Stars a 2-1 victory over the East-pointe Blazers in the Little Caesars Squirt A Travel Hockey League.

Jonathan McPharlin fed Thiel a perfect pass to set up the winning goal. Mark Kujawski drew assists on both goals.

Rich Cicala scored for the Blazers.

North Stars' goalies Kyle Tannheimer and Jason Kies played well, as did defenseman Kevin Dunbar, Dan Tannheimer, Charley Starr and forward Adam Raab.

Strong showing for ULS team

The University Liggett School varsity field hockey team won several battles but lost the war in its quest for a state championship.

ULS went into the tournament in second place in the league after a 1-0 victory over Maumee Valley.

The Lady Knights blanked Dearborn 3-0, downed Edsel Ford 5-0, beat Sacred Heart Academy 2-0 and tied Ann Arbor Greenhills 0-0 to win their pool and advance to the semifinal round.

ULS dropped a 1-0 decision

to Ann Arbor Pioneer, the only team the Lady Knights failed to beat this season, in the semifinal round.

Pioneer scored the only goal on a first-half breakaway. ULS seniors Danielle Druia and Amy Shanle anchored a strong defense. Shanle was outstanding in goal as she stopped a penalty shot.

Several ULS players earned All-State honors. Seniors Heather Bond and Beth Paul made the first team and seniors Beth Mozena and Shanle were second-team selections. Senior

Kim Clawson received honorable mention.

Earlier, ULS beat Edsel Ford 9-0 as Clawson, Mozena, Druia, Paul and Bond were the goal scorers.

Druia's aggressive all-around performance sparked the Lady Knights to a 4-0 victory over Kingswood.

Paul scored ULS' only goal with two minutes remaining in the Lady Knights' 1-0 victory over Greenhills. Shanle saved the game when she stopped a penalty shot with 20 seconds remaining.

Jamerino makes cut again

Grosse Pointe North sophomore Christine Jamerino became the third athlete in the state this year to qualify for the state meet in every swimming event when she achieved the qualifying standard in the 500-yard freestyle during the Lady Norsemen's 120-60 victory over Eisenhower.

Jamerino, who won two events in the Class A state meet last year, also swam on North's winning 200 medley and 200 freestyle relay teams in the Eisenhower meet.

Earlier, North beat Ford II 100-80 as Jamerino qualified for the state in winning the 100 butterfly. She also swam

on the 200 medley relay. Lidia Szabo won the 500 freestyle and Suzette Atrasz was first in the 100 freestyle. Szabo and Atrasz also swam on the winning 200 freestyle relay.

Leah Reynolds won the diving competition with a season-high of 163.35 points.



Eastside standouts

Eastside Tennis Club, which represented southeast Michigan, was runner-up at the United States Tennis Association 7.0 Mixed Doubles Western Sectional in Indianapolis. Ten district champions competed in the event, with Eastside defeating Western Michigan and Northwest Indiana before losing to eventual champion Southern Illinois. Eastside won the Southeast Michigan district when it defeated Centaur Racquet Club of West Bloomfield. Team members, from left, are Andrea Hollerbach, Mel Reicher, Diane Mathews, Jim Stewart, Ann Chandler, captain Jim Ford, Leslie Trudel and Mike Trudel. All of the team members are Grosse Pointers.

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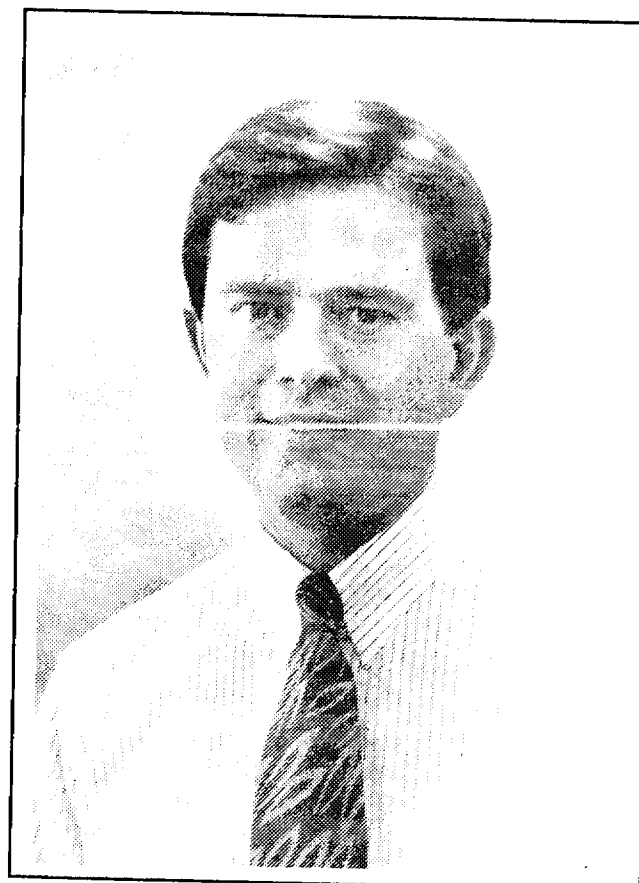
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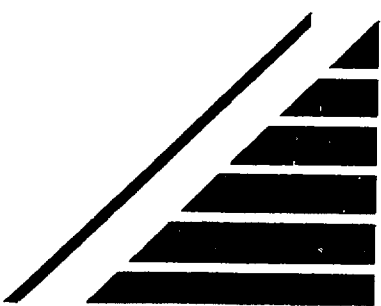
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- ★ Large and small tree trimming and cabling.
- ★ Ornamental trees our specialty.
- ★ Stump removal and storm damage repair.

757-5330

M&E LAWN CARE INC
WEEKLY LAWN SERVICE
SPRING/FALL CLEAN UP
INSURED
SNOW PLOWING
FREE ESTIMATES
822-5010

FAMOUS Maintenance. Fall clean ups, snow plowing. Serving Grosse Pointe since 1943. Licensed, bonded, insured. 884-4300

TEE'S Lawn Sprinklers. Repairs, service, installations, winterizings. Prompt, efficient. Licensed, insured. Quality work. 293-4805.

VIOLETS ARE BLUE ROSES ARE RED
Don't let the snow fall on your head
THC MAINTENANCE
839-0569
Fully insured

J. BRY'S LANDSCAPING
Weekly cutting
Bush trimming
Fall cleanup
Snow Service
done with snow blowers
885-4087

GUTTER Cleaning. Fall cleanup. Tree trimming. Snow removal. Free estimates. 755-9421.

MAC'S
Spring Clean-up
Shrub & tree trimming, etc.
Reasonable rates. Quality service.
Tom- 776-4429.

FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS!

Please include your name, billing address, billing phone number and classification desired. Refer to our classified index for deadline, rates & billing information.

FAX 882-1585

TRIMMING removal, spraying, feeding and stump removal. Free estimates. Complete tree service. Call Fleming Tree Service, 774-6460.

944 GUTTERS

GUTTER cleaning, gutter cleaning, gutter cleaning. Please call Kevin at 882-8188 NOW!

FAMOUS Maintenance- Window gutter cleaning, code violations corrected. Licensed, bonded insured since 1943. 884-4300.

GUTTERS Installed, repaired, cleaned and screen installation. Senior discounts. FREE estimates, reasonable rates. Licensed. Call 372-2414.

Gutter Cleaning
• Keeps Water Flowing
• Downspouts Disconnected (if needed)
• Senior Citizen Discount
773-0125

943 LANDSCAPERS/ GARDENERS

SNOW REMOVAL
★ FREE SALTING ★
CALL NOW
METRY-LAWN LANDSCAPING 885-3410

R & R DUBAY LANDSCAPING INC.
COMPLETE LAWN & GARDEN MAINTENANCE
LANDSCAPE DESIGN & CONSTRUCTION
885-3024
885-6388
17140 DENVER - DETROIT

944 GUTTERS

RUSSELL'S Home Repair- New gutters, repairs, cleaning, extended. Free estimates. Russ. 885-7093

GUTTERS cleaned, very reasonable rates. Senior discounts. Call Mike, 331-6636

THC MAINTENANCE
Roses are red- violets are blue! Don't wait for your gutters to leak on you. Replace with seamless aluminum now! Variety of colors
839-0569

GUTTER Cleaning, Painting, Plastering. 15 years experience. References. 839-3605.

SEAVER'S Home Maintenance- Gutters replaced, repaired, cleaned, roof repairs. 882-0000

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE... is still NOON TUESDAY

For all regular liner ads (with the exception of real estate ads), All measured, border, photo or other special ads must be in by **6:00 p.m. MONDAY**
Call your ads in Early!
Classified Advertising
882-6900

945 HANDYMAN

G & R Home Improvement
Professional painting, wall-papering, carpentry, plumbing, electrical. References. Free estimates. 884-3079, 777-5033

BILL'S Handyman Service. Plumbing, electrical, masonry. Code violations, roof leaks. Experienced. 886-4121.

AAAA Handyman. Plumbing, electrical, painting, tile floors, door locks. All home repairs. 771-6261.

SUPER Handyman, large or small jobs, general repairs, carpentry, electrical, plumbing, plastering. Senior discount. Free estimates. Rob, 777-8633.

LICENSED Handyman provides carpentry, electrical, plumbing and painting (interior and exterior) services. FREE estimates, senior discounts. Call 372-2414.

HANDYMAN Painting, plumbing, drywall, carpentry, electrical, plaster, hauling, floors, masonry, yard. 872-6627.

THE HIRED MAN
Home & Small Business Maintenance & Repair
Odd Jobs & Code Violations
LICENSED- INSURED
773-5050

NEED a Handyman? Yard work, cleaning, basic maintenance, no job too small. I'm a native Grosse Pointe. I take pride in my work, have references. Call Tim, 885-8224.

REPAIR work, home improvement, fall clean up, and more. Call Dave 331-6114.

JOE Handy Craftsman. Electrical Repair, Painting & Wallpaper. Carpentry, Plumbing, General Handy work. Home Remodeling, Tile & Finishing basements. 779-9268.

PAT THE GOPHER HOME MAINTENANCE SERVICE
• Small Home Repairs
• Gutter Cleaning & Repair
• Small Roof Repairs
• Plumbing Repairs
• TV Antenna Removal
• Siding & Deck Installation
for more information call **774-0781**

943 LANDSCAPERS/ GARDENERS

METRY-LAWN LANDSCAPING
• Snow removal
• Fall clean ups
• Gutter cleaning
• Tree & shrub planting
• Weekly lawn maint.
ALL AT COMPETITIVE PRICES!
885-3410

TIMBERLINE LANDSCAPING
Weekly Lawn Service
Snow Removal
Tree & Shrub Trimming
Tree & Shrub Removal
Tree & Shrub Planting
886-3299

946 HAULING

"HAVE pick-up- Will haul" Furniture, appliances, etc.. Local or distant. 882-2423

REMOVAL OF ALL Appliances Concrete/ Dirt Construction Debris Garage Demolition Basement Cleanout Can Move/ Remove Anything
PHILIP WASSENAAR
823-1207

HAULING- Garage tear downs appliances or heavy debris. Very reasonable. Free estimates. Call Mike, 886-7741.

T.J.'S Moving Light & Heavy Hauling Fast, Friendly, Fair. Free Estimates. Senior Discounts. 296-7114.

MOVING & Hauling Garage, yard, basement clean up, odd jobs. Beat any reasonable price. Mr. B's Light Hauling. 882-3096.

GOT A BUSY SIGNAL? RELAX! USE OUR FAX
Call and inquire about our FAX MACHINE. When time is short and our lines are busy, you can simply FAX the copy along with billing and category information. Fax 882-1585

Classified Advertising 882-6900

ZIGGY'S DELIVERY
Furniture, Appliances, Antiques
Hauling & Moving
Packaging Brick & Block
Reasonable **886-0832**

Quality PARKING and STORAGE, Inc. 961-PARK
Time to put the summer toys away!!
• Boats
• Trailers
• Antique Cars
• Jet Ski's
Insured
Monitored Security
Behind Fox Theatre

Local & Long Distance Agent for Global Van Lines

GLOBAL
822-4400
• Large and Small Jobs
• Pianos (our specialty)
• Appliances
• Saturday, Sunday Service
• Senior Discounts
Owned & Operated By John Steininger
11850 E. Jefferson
MPSC-L 19675
Licensed - Insured
FREE ESTIMATES

EASTPOINTE MOVING AND STORAGE CO.
884-8380
LICENSED & INSURED PACKING & MATERIALS ANTIQUES & PIANOS
FREE ESTIMATES
Bob Breitenbecher
Owner
M.P.S.C. L21290
WEEKLY TRIPS TO NORTHERN MICHIGAN

947 HEATING AND COOLING

ALL WEATHER HEATING COOLING REFRIGERATION
Furnaces, Boilers
Repaired & Installed
All Makes & Models
CALL MIKE 882-0747

KEATING HEATING
THE AIR OF QUALITY
Furnace Replacement
New Installations
Custom Duct Work
Air Conditioning
Hot Water/Steam
Conversion to Forced Air Systems
15133 Kercheval (At Rear)
Grosse Pointe Park
331-3520

949 JANITORIAL SERVICE

C & L CLEANING provides professional services at reasonable rates. CARPET CLEANING! References **776-4570**

953 MUSIC INSTRUMENT REPAIR
PIANO services- Tuning and repair. 12 year's experience. Flexible hours. Reasonable rates. 881-8276.

PIANO tuning, repair, regulating, & rebuilding. Metropolitan Piano Service. 885-3383.

954 PAINTING/DECORATING

FRANK'S Handyman Service. Painting, paper hanging, aluminum trim and miscellaneous repairs. Serving Grosse Pointe twelve years. 1-313-791-6684.

PAINTING, wallpapering, wall washing. Senior Discount. Jan, 884-8757. Judy, 294-4420

College Painters
Gallons & Gallons of Experience
Inside & Out
DAVE 776-3998

WALLPAPER REMOVAL BY TIM
Experienced quality work dependable. lowest price
771-4007

FOREST PAINTING & CONST. CO.
• Carpentry • Rough-Finish
• Remodeling Kitchens •
• Rec Rooms, Basements
• Painting-Interior/Exterior
• Any Plastering Repairs
Licensed and Insured
882-2118

A-1 painting
Interior/Exterior
Special Plaster Repair
Window Caulking and Puttying
Exterior Power Wash and Painting.
Aluminum Siding.
free estimates
All Work & Materials Guaranteed.
Call Ryan Painting Co.
775-3068

MIKE'S PROFESSIONAL PAINTING & WALLPAPERING
Interior/Exterior includes repairing damaged plaster, cracks, peeling paint, window glazing, caulking, painting aluminum siding. Top Quality material. Reasonable prices. All work Guaranteed. Grosse Pointe references. Call Mike anytime.
777-8081

GROSSE POINTE PAINTERS
Painting - interior-exterior, paperhanging and repairs. Free estimates cheerfully given. Licensed and insured.
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954 PAINTING/DECORATING

WOOD REFINISHING
STRIP STAIN VARNISH
Duplicate Existing Finish or Colors to Match.
Kitchen cabinets, staircase handrails, vanities, paneling, doors, trim and moldings.
Licensed Insured
References Free Estimates
PRESTIGE PAINTING CO.
DAVID ROLEWICZ
296-2249 778-5025

Michael's Painting & Wood Refinishing
CUSTOM PAINTING
WOOD STAINING AND REFINISHING
INSURED
MICHAEL A. MEDA
885-3230

QUALITY PAINTING SERVICE
INTERIOR- EXTERIOR
25 years of professional experience in your neighborhood. All repairs before painting
MATT FLETCHER & SONS
886-6102

PAINTING
Interior Painting Specialist
Wall & Ceiling Repair
Quality work. 15 years experience. G.P. references.
8 year written guarantee
548-8844

J. ALAN PAINTERS
881-6700
Superior quality and great prices! Check your mail box for valuable coupon.

GROSSE POINTE CONTRACTORS- Custom wallpapering, specializing in installation of all types of wall coverings. 25 years experience. 885-8155

JOHN'S PAINTING
We specialize in cleaning & power washing aluminum siding. Also repainting old aluminum siding. All work and materials guaranteed. Grosse Pointe references. FREE Estimates.
Call anytime:
882-5038

QUALITY Workmanship. Painting, plaster, carpentry, all home repairs. 15 years experience. Insured. References. Seavers Home Maintenance. 882-0000.

INTERIORS
BY DON & LYNN
• Husband-Wife Team
• Wallpapering
• Painting
885-2633

JOHN'S PAINTING
Interior-Exterior. Specializing in repairing damaged plaster, drywall and cracks, peeling paint, window puttying and caulking, wallpapering. Also, paint old aluminum siding. All work and material guaranteed. Reasonable. Grosse Pointe references. Free estimates.
882-5038

BRIAN'S PAINTING- Professional painting, interior and exterior. Specializing in all types of painting. Caulking, window glazing and plaster repair. All work guaranteed. For Free Estimates and reasonable rates, call: **872-2046.**

INTERIOR painting. Plaster and drywall repair. Since 1970. We specialize in old fashioned quality, workmanship. Discount to seniors. Mike MacMahon. 372-3696.

956 PEST CONTROL
WILD LIFE REMOVAL SAFE FLUE CHIMNEY SERVICE
882-5169

957 PLUMBING/HEATING

DAN ROEMER PLUMBING
Repairs, remodeling, code work, fixtures, water heaters installed. Licensed and insured.
772-2614

DIRECT PLUMBING & DRAIN
521-0726
• Free Estimates
• Full Product Warranty
• Senior Discount
• References
• All Work Guaranteed
MICHAEL HAGGERTY
PLBG. LIC. 82-16432

DISCOUNT PLUMBING
• For All Your Plumbing Needs
Sewers '60
Drains '40
WHY PAY MORE??!!
7 DAYS - 24 hours
839-9704

E.L. CALCATERRA INC.
Emil L. Calcaterra - Founder
Plumbing • Heating • Cooling
Residential • Commercial • Industrial
Serving Grosse Pointe Area Since 1958
Andrew Emil Calcaterra
Mechanical Engineer Master Plumber
24 Hour Answering Service
775-6050

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Specializing in Interior/Exterior Painting. We offer the best in preparation before painting and use only the finest materials for the longest lasting results. Great Western people are quality minded and courteous. Call us for the ultimate residential and commercial painting.
REASONABLE RATES
FREE ESTIMATE • FULLY INSURED
886-7602

954 PAINTING/DECORATING

J & M Painting Co.
Specializing in:
• Exterior/ interior, residential & commercial painting
• Plastering & drywall repairs & cracks, peeling paint. Window glazing-caulking.
• Washing & painting old aluminum siding, also cleaning & painting brick.
• Wood staining, varnishing & refinishing.
• Wallpaper removal. Roof tarring.
Grosse Pointe References
All work & material guaranteed.
Fully licensed & insured. Free estimates call anytime.
Mike 268-0727

PROFESSIONAL wallpaper hanging by Denielle. 12 years experience. Free estimates. Grosse Pointe references. 882-7816.

PROFESSIONAL interior/exterior painting. 20 years experience, one man business. High quality work. Area resident. John 855-3277.

FISHER PAINTING
Custom painting
Wallpapering
Licensed and Insured
References
882-7459

JOHN'S PAINTING
We specialize in cleaning & power washing aluminum siding. Also repainting old aluminum siding. All work and materials guaranteed. Grosse Pointe references. FREE Estimates.
Call anytime:
882-5038

QUALITY Workmanship. Painting, plaster, carpentry, all home repairs. 15 years experience. Insured. References. Seavers Home Maintenance. 882-0000.

INTERIORS
BY DON & LYNN
• Husband-Wife Team
• Wallpapering
• Painting
885-2633

JOHN'S PAINTING
Interior-Exterior. Specializing in repairing damaged plaster, drywall and cracks, peeling paint, window puttying and caulking, wallpapering. Also, paint old aluminum siding. All work and material guaranteed. Reasonable. Grosse Pointe references. Free estimates.
882-5038

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Repairs, remodeling, code work, fixtures, water heaters installed. Licensed and insured.
772-2614

DIRECT PLUMBING & DRAIN
521-0726
• Free Estimates
• Full Product Warranty
• Senior Discount
• References
• All Work Guaranteed
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Sewers '60
Drains '40
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7 DAYS - 24 hours
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954 PAINTING/DECORATING

STEVE'S PAINTING
INTERIOR/ EXTERIOR
Specializing in plastering and drywall repairs and cracks, peeling paint. Window glazing-caulking. Also paint old aluminum siding. Wood staining and refinishing.
GROSSE POINTE REFERENCES
FREE ESTIMATES
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Interior-Exterior
Aluminum Siding Painting
Patching, Plastering
Stucco, Wallpaper
Window Glazing-Caulking
Free Estimates
Reasonable Price
References, Good Work
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PAINTING- Interior/ Exterior specialists. Repair work guaranteed. References. Free estimates. Insured. John 771-1412.

PAINTING, Interior and exterior. FREE estimates, reasonable rates, senior discounts. Call 372-2414.

INTERIORS
BY DON & LYNN
• Husband-Wife Team
• Wallpapering
• Painting
885-2633

JOHN'S PAINTING
Interior-Exterior. Specializing in repairing damaged plaster, drywall and cracks, peeling paint, window puttying and caulking, wallpapering. Also, paint old aluminum siding. All work and material guaranteed. Reasonable. Grosse Pointe references. Free estimates.
882-5038

BRIAN'S PAINTING- Professional painting, interior and exterior. Specializing in all types of painting. Caulking, window glazing and plaster repair. All work guaranteed. For Free Estimates and reasonable rates, call: **872-2046.**

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956 PEST CONTROL
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<p>LEONARD'S ROOFING Angles, flat roofs, complete tear-offs, built-up roofing, gutters and all kinds of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. Licensed and insured. Member of the Better Business Bureau. 884-5416</p> <p>ROOFING Repairs, reshingling, chimney screens, basement leaks, plaster repairs. Handyman work. Insured. Seaver's, 382-0000.</p>	<p>960 ROOFING SERVICE ALL PRO ROOFING Professional roofs, gutters, siding. New and repaired. Reasonable, reliable, 16 years experience. LICENSED & INSURED John Williams 776-5167</p> <p>HEP ROOFING CO. Flat roof specialists Commercial Residential Licensed & Insured References FREE ESTIMATES 773-7978</p>	<p>960 ROOFING SERVICE ROOFING & SIDING Residential/Commercial Shingles, Single Ply Rubber Roofs, Tear Offs Repairs, Ice Backup VINYL AND ALUMINUM SIDING Seamless Gutters/Trim Replacement Windows Doors Storm Windows/Doors LICENSED INSURED RON VERCRUYSE COMPANY 774-3542</p>	<p>973 TILE WORK BATHROOMS, kitchens, marble. Custom repairs. References. Free estimates. 20 years experience. 774-5668. CERAMIC tile-residential jobs and repairs 15 years experience. 776-4097; 776-7113. Andy JARVIS Custom Floors. Floor Covering "From A-Z". Carpet, Vinyl, Ceramic Tile. 882-0836. CERAMIC wall & floor tile, water damage, loose and re-grouting of all types. Joe. 881-1085.</p>	<p>974 VCR REPAIR FREE VCR HEAD CLEANING IN YOUR HOME With purchase of one easy lesson on how to use your VCR effectively. Quick easy lesson (in your home) \$34.95. Head Cleaning Only \$23.95. Repair Estimate available. MIKE'S VCR SERVICE 792-8081.</p>	<p>978 WATER SOFTENING WATER purifiers- affordable and easy to install. Takes the lead out. 294-7564</p> <p>980 WINDOWS KEN'S WINDOW SERVICE Listed under Painting 879-1755</p>	<p>981 WINDOW WASHING FAMOUS Maintenance-serving Grosse Pointe since 1943. Licensed, bonded and insured. Window and gutter cleaning, carpet and wall washing. 884-4300</p> <p>P & M Window and Wall Cleaning (Formerly Grosse Pointe Fireman Ad) Excellent care for your home. Free estimates- References. 821-2934.</p> <p>JOHNNY PRO WINDOW & GUTTER CLEANING Satisfaction guaranteed Free estimates 822-9679</p>	<p>981 WINDOW WASHING K-WINDOW CLEANING COMPANY Storms, screens, gutters, aluminum cleaned. Insured. Free estimates. 882-0688</p> <p>A-OK WINDOW CLEANERS Service on Storms and Screens House Cleaning Free Estimates 775-1690</p>
<p>TRI-COUNTY ROOFERS • All Leaks Repaired • Tear-Off & Re-Roof Specialists • Rotten Wood, Flashing and Valley Repairs Written Guarantee Licensed 777-2577 or 777-8003</p>	<p>FLAT Roof Problems? Experienced in flat roofs, shingles, and repairs. Residential and Commercial. 795-7575</p> <p>RUSSELL'S Home Repair- New roofs, repairs and maintenance. Free estimates. Russ. 885-7093.</p>	<p>965 SEWING MACHINE SERVICE TUNE-UP Special in your home. Cleaned, oil, adjust tension, \$9.95. All makes, all ages. 885-7437.</p>	<p>Classified Advertising 882-6900 Retail Advertising 882-3500 News Room 882-2094</p>	<p>977 WALL WASHING P & M Window and Wall Cleaning (Formerly Grosse Pointe Fireman Ad) Excellent care for your home. Free estimates- References. 821-2984.</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL wall/ floor cleaning. Bonded, insured. Uniformed crews. Call for free estimate. D.J. Quality Cleaning. 775-2760.</p> <p>K-MAINTENANCE CO. Wall washing, floor cleaning and waxing. Free estimates. 882-0688</p>	<p>TAKE A LOOK AT OUR GLASS BLOCK WINDOWS FREE ESTIMATES 881-2123 JOHN J. GELLE 38 yrs. Experience</p> <p>981 WINDOW WASHING C-THRU Window Cleaning. Serving all Grosse Pointe area. Insured. Call beeper. 321-2166.</p> <p>GEORGE OLMIN WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE 35 YEARS IN THE POINTES 778-7940</p>	<p>Don't Forget - Call your ads in Early!</p> <p>Classified Advertising 882-6900</p> <p>D. BARR CLEANING SERVICES SECOND GENERATION WINDOW AND GUTTER CLEANING DALE 977-0897</p>	<p>PROFESSIONAL window washing, gutter and aluminum siding cleaning. Bonded and insured. Uniformed crews. Call for free estimate. D.J. Quality Cleaning. 775-2700.</p>
<p>JOE'S INCORPORATED - COMPLETE ROOFING SERVICE RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL TEAR-OFF RESHINGLE CERTIFIED APPLICATIONS OF: MODIFIED, SINGLE PLY, FLAT ROOFING SYSTEMS VENTS GUTTERS REPAIRS LICENSED - INSURED 886-0520</p>	<p>GENTILE ROOFING SINCE 1940 • Tear-offs & Re-roofing • Flat roof decks • Expert repairs • Small jobs Licensed - Insured 774-9651</p>	<p>R & J ROOFING • Shingle Roofs • Flat Decks • Expert Repairs • Senior Discounts • Licensed - Insured 773-0125</p>	<p>MARRS ROOFING Residential/Commercial • Shingles • Rubber Roofs • Gutters, • Repairs • Tearoffs, Re-Roof & New Lic. & Insured Free Estimates Work Guaranteed 776-0086</p> <p>DICK & SON ROOFING, SIDING, GUTTERS LICENSED & INSURED QUALITY MATERIAL & WORKMANSHIP FREE ESTIMATES 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE 756-4082</p> <p>ADVANCE MAINTENANCE CO. • Roofing • New Repairs • Shingles • Slate • Tile Flat Roofs • Tear-Offs • Sheet Metal • Gutter- New Repair, Cleaning • Copper • Decks • Bays • Flashing • Masonry Repair • Chimney • Porches • Tuck-Pointing • Caulking 884-9512</p>	<p>980 WINDOWS WIN-TRIM INSTALLATION Windows • Siding 15 Years Experience 775-7208</p> <p>Up to 28" wide. Up to 54" high. Lifetime Warranty On Vinyl 15 Years On Glass \$210 Each 7 Windows Or More Installed. No Hidden Cost</p> <p>1992 SALE \$1,560 Installed Hand Crafted Bays & Bows Measured And Built For Your Opening (Andersen Windows)</p> <p>DEAL WITH OWNER NO Salesman NO Subcontractors</p>	<p>980 WINDOWS 981 WINDOW WASHING 980 WINDOWS</p>	<p>980 WINDOWS</p>	<p>AUTOMATIC SELLER MACHINE Busy schedule? You still have plenty of time to place a classified ad. Just fax your ad copy to 882-1585. It's a quick and easy way to sell your unwanted items for quick cash. If you don't have access to a FAX machine, call 882-6900 and a representative will help you place your ad over the phone. We now accept Visa & Mastercard</p>

"For Sale - Comfortable leather recliner. Dk grn. Like New. Best Offer..."

Arm Chair Shopping?



Whether you're looking for the best seat in the house, a room with a view or a bicycle built for two, the Classifieds can help save you time and money, too!

And when you have something to sell, the Classifieds can help earn you money as well!

If you want to save leg work then try something new...and let our Classifieds do the work for you!

To Speak With An Ad-Visor, Call **882-6900**

The Grosse Pointe News & Connection Newspapers

"882-6900"
Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers
We're here to **HELP.**

Keep these numbers handy:

FOR HOME DELIVERY 882-6900	FOR PLACING A CLASSIFIED AD 882-6900
FOR CHANGE IN SERVICE 882-6900	Real Estate, Friday, noon deadline. All other ads noon, Tuesday.
FAX 882-1585	
FOR PROVIDING NEWS TIPS 882-0294	FOR RETAIL ADVERTISERS PLACING AN AD 882-3500
FOR ANNOUNCEMENTS (BIRTHS, ENGAGEMENTS, WEDDINGS) 882-0294	FOR CREATIVE SERVICES 882-6090
FOR SUBMITTING NEWS ITEMS 882-0294	FOR GENERAL INFORMATION 882-6900

TRI-COUNTY TRIPLE CROWN MOTORMALL

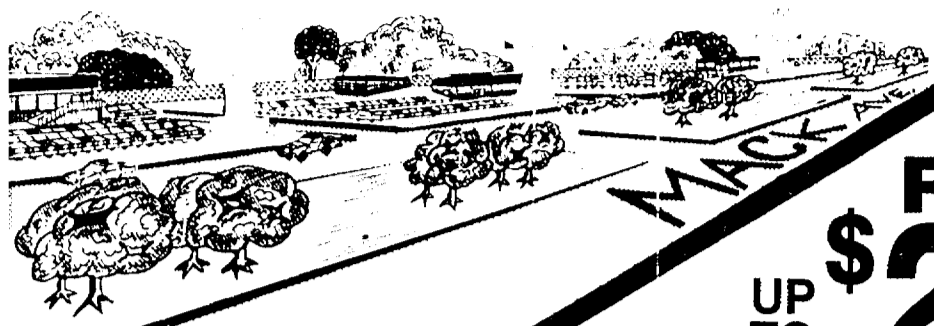
PONTIAC BUICK GMC TRUCK.

FINAL '92 CLOSEOUT

SALE

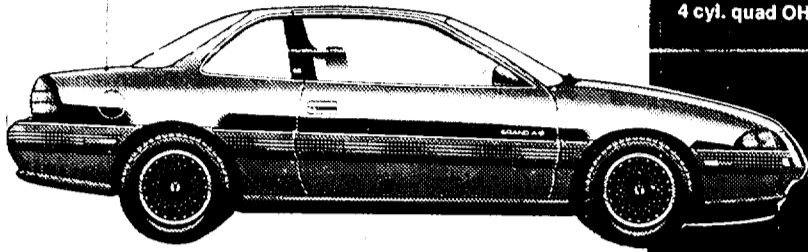
REBATES PLUS
FACTORY TO
DEALER
DISCOUNTS
UP TO AN
\$2000

ADDITIONAL
\$1300



NEW 1992 GRAND AM SE CPE

T-glass, pwr. steering, anti-lock brakes, deluxe wheel covers, power locks, console, AM/FM stereo, clock, cpt. mats, 2.3 Liter 4 cyl. quad OHC eng., reclining buckets, stk.# 1289.



LIST.....\$12,374
LESS.....-\$2,675
LESS 1ST TIME BUYER IF QUALIFY.....-\$400

FTB AMOUNT TO FINANCE
\$9299*

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$594.75

"Our Customers Come First"

HERE'S PROOF...
GM figures show that of over
3000 dealers in the U.S.A.,
Ray Laethem is the

RAY
LAETHEM
#1
C.S.I.

1 C.S.I.
Dealer In
The U.S.A.

(Customer Satisfaction Index)

NEW '92 BONNEVILLE SE SEDAN



Air cond., cust. trim, security storage armrest, cup holder, monotone appear pkg., rear defr., 16" alum whls, P225R16 R16 touring tires, rally suspension, AM/FM stereo cass., cruise lamp group, gauges, pwr. wind, pwr. locks, tilt, l. glass. Stk.#1541

LIST.....\$20,571
LESS.....-\$4,087

CLOSEOUT PRICE **\$16,484***

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$1,000.80

26 1992 SUNBIRD LE CPES. & SDNS.



Air condit., anti lock brakes, AM/FM stereo, PS, PB, auto door locks, l. glass, B.S. mtdgs., rear defrost, cpt. mats company owned vehicles. Stk.#C0300

CLOSEOUT PRICE **\$8995***

NEW 1993 GRAND PRIX LE SEDAN



Air cond., auto lock lid, cpt. tr. mats, rear defr., 4 spd. auto trans, pwr. w/d, pwr. lks., cycle wipers, cruise, tilt, whl., AM/FM stereo cass., clock, l. glass. Stk.#0056

LIST.....\$16,799
LESS.....-\$2,204

CLOSEOUT PRICE **\$14,595***

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$814.70

NEW 1992 TRANS SPORT SE



Air cond., pwr. seat, deep tint glass, cargo restrain, keyless entry rear AC & heater, rear defr., pwr. O.S.R.V. mirrors, 3.8 liter EFI V-6, 15" alum whls, AM/FM stereo cass., lugg. carr., trailer pkg., 7 pass. seat, pwr. locks, pwr. windows, cruise, tilt, imp. grp., savings pkg., saddle bags. Stk.#1531

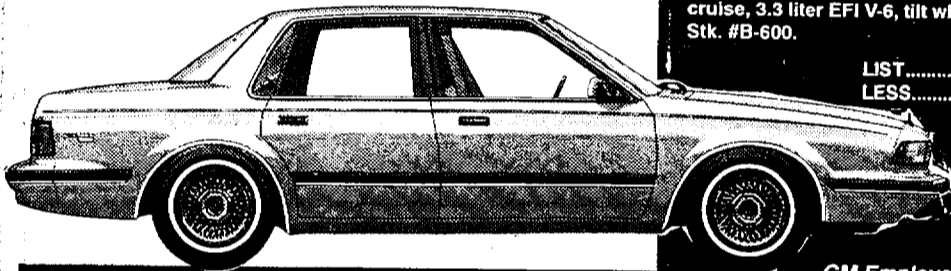
LIST.....\$21,377
LESS.....-\$3,506

CLOSEOUT PRICE **\$17,871***

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$1,042.35

NEW 1992 CENTURY SPECIAL

Air cond., 55-45 seats, pwr. windows, pwr. pass. recl., remote decklid, cpt. mats, cycle wipers, rear defr., vanity mirrs., cruise, 3.2 liter EFI V-6, tilt whl., pwr. ant., prestige pkg. Stk.#B-600.



LIST.....\$16,550
LESS.....-\$3,175

CLOSEOUT PRICE **\$13,375***

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$902.50

NEW 1992 SKYLARK COUPE



Air, 6 way pwr. seat, pwr. windows, pwr. locks, cpt. mats, cycle wipers, rear defr., pwr. mirrors, adjustable ride control, cruise, 3300 V-6, 15" whl. covers, touring tires, AM/FM stereo cass., pwr. aant, deluxe headliner pkg., prestige pkg. Stk.#B-216.

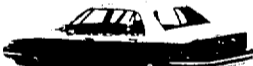
LIST.....\$17,622
LESS.....-\$3,627

LESS 1ST TIME BUYER IF QUALIFY.....-\$400

F.T.B. AMOUNT TO FINANCE **\$13,595***

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$857.35

NEW 1992 LESABRE CUSTOM SEDAN



Air condit., pwr. seat, convenience pkg., pwr. locks, pwr. windows, cpt. mats, rear defr., storage armrest, stripes, cruise, alum whls, W.W. steel belts, am-fm stereo cass., clock, luxury pkg., wheel locks. Stk.#B-679

LIST.....\$20,911
LESS.....-\$4,122

CLOSEOUT PRICE **\$16,789***

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$1,017.80

NEW 1992 REGAL CUSTOM SEDAN



Air conditioning, power windows & locks, rear defr., auto, ps, pb, cruise control, WSW tires, stereo w/cassette, Stk.#B-527

LIST.....\$18,406
LESS.....-\$3,571

CLOSEOUT PRICE **\$14,895***

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$895.30

NEW 1992 ROADMASTER SEDAN



Power seat, elec. rcl. pass. seat, vinyl top, full size spare, alum. wheels, stereo cass., pwr. ant., trailer pkg. and more. Stk.#B649

LIST.....\$25,309
LESS.....-\$3,150

CLOSEOUT PRICE **\$20,159***

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$1,351.95

NEW 1992 PARK AVENUE



Air cond., pwr. seats both sides, convenience rest. elec. red. pass. seating OR edge gds, illum. entry, w/w steel belts gauges, tach, oil level sensor, concert sound AM/FM stereocass., pwr. ant. pwr. windows, p.d.l, premium pkg. stripes, wheel locks. Stk.#B-819

LIST.....\$26,969
LESS.....-\$5,776

CLOSEOUT PRICE **\$21,193***

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$1,318.45

NEW 1992 ROADMASTER ESTATE WAGON



Air cond., 6 way pwr. seat both sides, remote keyless entry, auto locks, pwr. windows, cpt. mats, rear defr., remote control, cry. warning imp., storage armrest, compass, elect heated mirrs., visa cover, rear security cover, tilt, visor mirr., pos. traction, cruise, leather strip whl., height sensitive, o/mg. lamps, graphic equal., pwr. antenna, trailer pkg., leather interior. Stk.#B-528

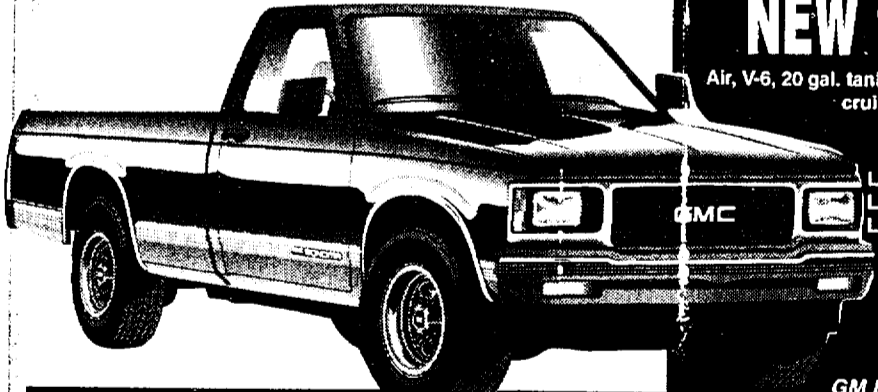
LIST.....\$27,152
LESS.....-\$5,471

CLOSEOUT PRICE **\$21,681***

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$1,329.85

NEW 1993 SONOMA

Air, V-6, 20 gal. tank, pwr. steering, cycle wipers, tilt, rear step, cruise, stereo cass., w/seek & scan, sport susp. & wheel locks. Stk.#T-025



LIST.....\$12,180
LESS.....-\$1,885

LESS 1ST TIME BUYER IF QUALIFY.....-\$400

FTB AMOUNT TO FINANCE **\$9895***

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$585.50

NEW 1992 S-15 JIMMY

4x4
4-DR
SLE

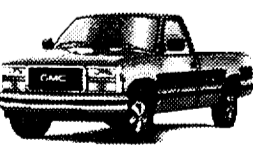


A. cond., deep tint glass, tilt, visor mirrs., elec. OSRV mirrs., tailgate body, 3.42 rear axle, cruise, elec. shift, 20 gal. tank, alum. whls., enhanced 4.3 pkg., AM/FM stereo cass., clock, elec. inst. cluster, SLE comfort equip., lugg. carr., deflector, cycle wipers, tilt, elec. tailgate, rear defr., pwr. windows, pwr. locks, 2-tone paint, wheel locks, code alarm, demo. Stk.#T-359

LIST.....\$22,080
LESS.....-\$3,385

CLOSEOUT PRICE **\$18,695***

1993 SIERRA SPECIAL 1/2 TON PICKUP



Air cond., 5600 GVW, 3.08 rear axle, 4 spd. overdrive, auto trans., 4.3 liter, EFI, V-6, bedliner, r. step bumper, AM/FM stereo, clock, sliding r. wind. Stk.#T-015

SALE PRICE **\$12,395***

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$607.60

1992 GMC 1/2 TON SUBURBAN



Air cond. p. seat, deep tint glass, center and rear seat, h-back buckets, rear defr., elec. O/SRV mirrs., 3.73 liter V-6, 4 speed trans., alum. whls., AM/FM stereo cass., graphic equal., tach, 6 speaker system, lugg. carr., p. windows, p. locks, cruise, tilt, h. brake, equip. Stk.#T-541

LIST.....\$26,578
LESS.....-\$3,783

CLOSEOUT PRICE **\$22,795***

1992 SAFARI PASS. VAN



Air, pwr. locks, hi back buckets, 4.3 liter EFI V-6, 4 spd. auto, P-20575R-15 tires, rally whls., complete tint glass, cruise, value pkg., 8 person seating, cruise, tilt, big mirrors, AM/FM stereo cass., seek & scan, door, red seats, custom cloth int. Stk.#T-023

LIST.....\$17,563
LESS.....-\$2,868

CLOSEOUT PRICE **\$14,695***

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$850.90

NEW '93 S-15 JIMMY SLE 4 DOOR



Air, dual elec. mirrs., auto trans., 20 gal. tank, P20575R w/ tires, stereo cass., w/seek & scan, locking rear seat, cycle wipers, tilt whl., lugg. carr., cruise, r. defrost, elec. tail gate, pwr. wind, locks, deep tint glass, rear wiper & washer, alum. wheels with locks. Stk.#T-106

LIST.....\$20,422
LESS.....-\$2,938

CLOSEOUT PRICE **\$17,484***

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$997.35

1988 GMC
SUBURBAN
39,000 miles, clean
\$8395

1988 PLYMOUTH
VOYAGER
All the seats, auto & air
\$6495

1988 CHEVY
BERETTA
V-6, 48,000 miles, nice
\$5995

1989 OLDS
CALAIS S
35,000 miles, quad 4
\$4995

1988 CADILLAC
SEDAN DEVILLE
Looks brand new!
\$8995

1989 PONT
FIREBIRD
Loaded, T-tops, red
\$6995

