

Woods planners send day care back for another redraft

By Nancy Parmenter
Staff Writer

Residents of Grosse Pointe Woods will have the chance to speak their piece on home day care in two months when the Woods planning commission holds its public hearing. Commissioners voted Sept. 22 to ask city attorney George Catlin to make some further changes in the proposed ordinance revision and to put off the hearing until Nov. 24.

Two commissioners were opposed to the delay. "October would have put the matter before the city quicker," said commissioner Robert Frederick after the meeting. "I believe we

should bite the bullet. It's of importance to both sides of the controversy. This way we simply add another month to it."

There was little discussion of Catlin's first draft at the meeting. As proposed, the ordinance would allow residents to operate a daycare home for five children at a time if they were licensed by the state and if they received approval from the planning commission that they were not a nuisance in the neighborhood. Daycare homes could not be located within 1,500 feet of each other.

State licensing currently allows daycare providers to care

for seven children. The BOCA building code to which both the city and the state subscribe limits the number of children in a daycare situation to five unless the house has met a more stringent set of fire code regulations. Catlin criticized the state for the disparity. "One hand doesn't know what the other is doing," he said.

The redraft this month will set limits on the hours of operation. Catlin is to reword the amendment to allow children on the premises only between 6 a.m. and 10 p.m.

City Administrator Chester Petersen injected a note of con-

troversy with a letter to planning commission members recommending that they scrap the amendment and make day care and other home occupations subject to special land use approval. "We all know our ordinance is weak in home occupations," he said.

Some planning commissioners were reluctant to take the new approach. "We should focus on day care first, while recognizing what Mr. Petersen is saying," said Frederick. "We'd have all kinds of constituencies in here, each pushing his own view."

George Rinaldi disagreed. "We've already opened up a can

of worms by addressing this," he said. "If we don't address the others, we'll have people in here. We should draft something and get to the bottom of it."

The board agreed to try to settle the daycare issue first.

Petersen refused to release his letter to the newspaper on the grounds that it was an internal memo. He commented on it briefly several days later.

"I didn't feel the proposed ordinance was broad enough," he said. "It needs more restrictions." He said the special land use approach would have made a special case out of each applicant instead of granting a general permission.

Petersen also said he didn't want the memo released because it might have looked as if he was taking sides in the daycare dispute.

The planning commission will consider the proposed ordinance amendment again at its October meeting, in preparation for the November hearing. Commissioners emphasized that submitting an amendment to the hearing process does not indicate commission agreement with it. The commission may recommend either that council approve or that it not approve the amendment. Council is not bound by the commission's recommendation.

Grosse Pointe News

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Since 1940 35¢ Thursday, October 1, 1987

Henry Ford II — 1917-1987

By Margie Reins Smith
and Nancy Parmenter
Staff Writers

Resident of Grosse Pointe — citizen of the world — Henry Ford II died Tuesday. He was 70.

Mr. Ford had been seriously ill since Sept. 12 with pneumonia. He returned to Grosse Pointe from a European vacation and was admitted to Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe. When his condition deteriorated, he was transferred to Henry Ford Hospital. He had been in very serious condition since Sept. 18 and had been receiving respiratory support and kidney dialysis.

He died at 7:21 a.m. at Henry Ford Hospital on Tuesday, Sept. 29, 1987.

Theodore H. Mecke Jr., a personal friend of Mr. Ford's and a former vice president for public relations at Ford Motor Co., called him a "giant."

"I miss him badly already," Mecke said Tuesday.

The most remarkable thing about Mr. Ford was his ability to galvanize the people around him, Mecke said. "I'll miss his good humor, the excitement and energy he always generated — no matter what he did. He got us all keyed up; it was a lot of fun."

"It was my good fortune to have known him and worked with him. I'm greatly saddened."

Speaking Tuesday morning from the gallery at Mr. Ford's childhood home on Lakeshore, his son Edsel said his father's encouragement and support will provide inspiration to him. Standing under the vaulted stone ceiling in the empty room of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House where once the Ford children watched movies, Edsel Ford said the house held many happy memories for his father and for him.

"I grew up here; we had all



Henry Ford II

our Christmas parties here," Ford said. "Even my kids — they call it Gram Ford's house."

Acknowledging his father's role as family leader, Ford said the family will have to "regroup and rethink now. He and my Uncle Bill were the leaders."

The family didn't get together often, Ford said, but they stayed together by telephone. Eighteen months ago, they held a family

gathering in the gallery.

Fighting back tears, Ford publicly thanked Dr. Bruce Steinhauer, a family friend and Mr. Ford's physician, for helping the family through a difficult time. No heroic measures were used at the end, according to Ford. "It was an emergency from the minute he entered Ford Hospital," he said.

"My father was a great in-

dustrial leader... and a dedicated supporter of civic and humanitarian causes," Edsel Ford said in his prepared statement. "He was also a loving husband, father and grandfather... I know that he held a very special place in his heart for his grandchildren."

Ford said that he and his step-

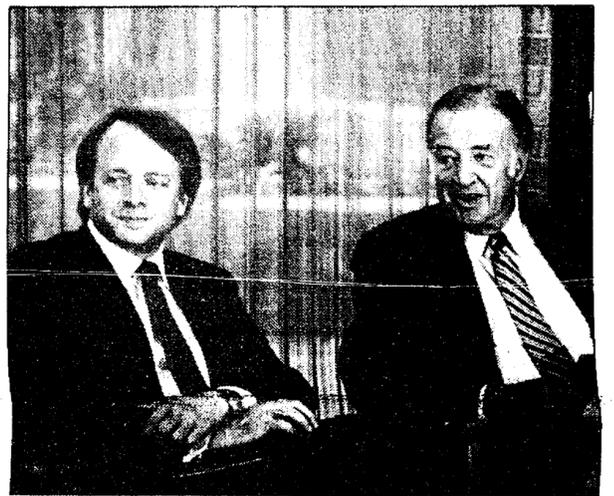
'My father was a great industrial leader... and a dedicated supporter of civic and humanitarian causes. He was also a loving husband, father and grandfather.'

— Edsel Ford II

mother, Kathleen DuRoss Ford, were with Mr. Ford when he died Tuesday morning. The rest of the family was expected later in the day.

Showing a personal side of his attachment to his father, Ford said in response to a question that he expects absolutely no changes at Ford Motor Co. as a result of Mr. Ford's death. "Daddy was pretty much out of the business when he died," he said.

Mr. Ford's brother, William Clay Ford, issued a statement Tuesday. "My brother had an enthusiasm for life few of us are fortunate to know," he said. "He



Edsel Ford II with his father in 1983.

lived his life to the fullest."

The family will hold private funeral services. A memorial service for friends and associates will take place in about two weeks.

Mr. Ford was born in Detroit Sept. 4, 1917, the first son of Edsel and Eleanor Clay Ford. He was the first grandson of Henry Ford, founder of the Ford Motor Co., and Clara Bryant Ford. He attended Detroit University School, Hotchkiss and Yale University.

Henry Ford II was married three times: first to Anne McDonnell, in 1940. Their children, who grew up in Grosse Pointe, were Charlotte, born in 1941; Anne, born in 1943; and Edsel Bryant Ford II, born in 1945.



Photo by Peter A. Salinas

Edsel Ford, only son of Henry Ford II, speaks briefly to the press three hours after his father's death Tuesday morning. He called the farewell gathering in the gallery of the Ford family lakefront home, given to the public by his grandmother, Eleanor Clay Ford. Ford praised his father as a man, a statesman and a public benefactor. Henry Ford II died Tuesday of pneumonia after three weeks in Henry Ford Hospital, founded by his grandfather, the founder of the family car company and maker of the Model T.

Henry Ford II and Anne McDonnell Ford were divorced in 1964.

Mr. Ford married Maria Cristina Vettore Austin in 1965. They divorced in 1980.

He married Kathleen King DuRoss in 1980.

Henry Ford II joined Ford Motor Co. in 1938 and became president of the failing company in September 1945, and is generally given credit for steering the company back to health. He became board chairman in 1960 and retired in 1980, but remained on the board and as chairman of the finance committee.

At the time of his death, the retired chairman of Ford Motor Co. was officially a resident of Palm Beach, Fla. but retained homes near Henley-on-Thames, England and in Grosse Pointe Farms.

He is survived by his wife, Kathleen; two daughters, Char-

'I'll miss his good humor, the excitement and energy he always generated — no matter what he did.'

— Theodore H. Mecke Jr.



Photo by Tom Greenwood

Henry Ford II, speaking before an overflow crowd at a Grosse Pointe Farms council meeting in August 1982, asked for permission to build cluster housing on his Lakeshore estate of nearly eight acres. He told the council he had been unable to sell it in its original form. His request was granted.

lotte Downe, of New York and Anne Scarborough, of New York; a son, Edsel Bryant Ford II, marketing manager, Lincoln Mercury Division of Ford Motor Co., of Grosse Pointe Farms; a sister, Josephine Clay Ford, of Grosse Pointe Farms; a brother, William Clay Ford, vice chairman of the Ford Motor Company and owner of the Detroit Lions football team; and six grandchildren, Elena Anne Niarchos, Alessandro Uzielli, Allegra Uzielli, Henry Ford III, Calvin Ford and Stewart Ford.

Another brother, Benson Ford, died in 1978.



Three new employees are currently being trained to become public safety officers in Grosse Pointe Park. They are, from left, Ann Hoffman of the Shores, Lori Thompson of the Park and William Malik of Warren. Hoffman and Thompson will be the first female officers in Park history. Three other Pointe departments have female officers — the Woods, Shores and Farms.

Park hires its first female officers

Three new trainees are now on the Grosse Pointe Park public safety payroll, and two of them are women, marking the first time the city will have female officers once they are fully trained.

The new hires are Ann Hoffman of the Shores, Lori Thompson of the Park and William Malik of Warren.

Hoffman and Malik will start police training at the Detroit Police Academy later this month. Thompson, currently a secretary with the Park department, will begin her training later in the year.

Capt. William Furtaw said all three trainees competed on the

same basis as everyone who applied for the three positions.

"I think it is important to know that these people were not hired as part of an affirmative action program," Furtaw said. "They were not hired because they were female; they were hired because they were the best qualified."

Optimist Club to conduct essay contest

The Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe will hold an essay contest on the subject, "Freedom, Our Most Precious Heritage," beginning in October.

All high school seniors, juniors and sophomores are eligible to participate.

The local club will select a first, second and third place winner, and forward the first-place entry to the district competition where it will be judged against other club-winning entries from the geographic area of the district.

The author of the winning entry in the district contest will be awarded an expense-paid four-day trip to the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge for a special seminar on the subject for freedom and patriotism.

In addition, district winners will have a chance at the international level where scholarships in the amount of \$5,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000 will be awarded.

Entries must be original, completed by the contestants without assistance, and submitted by Dec. 11. For further information,

contact Charles Harwood, 1860 Brys, Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236, 884-1059.

Attempted larceny

A custodian heard glass break at South High School around 2 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 17, and after a search of the building, discovered a window broken in one of the classrooms with an IBM computer on the floor.

Farms police believe the thief was scared off. They have no suspects at this time.

Guten Tag, Deutsch-Amerikaner

German-American day set

If you're among the estimated one in four Americans of German ancestry, Tuesday, Oct. 6, is your day, the nation's first German-American Day, designated by joint resolution of the U.S. Congress, presidential proclamation and resolutions by state and local officials throughout Michigan.

Locally, several hundred German-American community leaders and local government officials will gather Oct. 6 at northeast Detroit's New Bavarian Chateau, home of the German-American Cultural Center, to celebrate. Joachim Ruecker-Kirschner, a Grosse Pointer and deputy consul general in Michigan of the Federal Republic of Germany, will be the keynote speaker at the reception.

The history of German-Americans in Michigan dates back to the early 18th century when Michael Yax became Michigan's first German resident, although not by his own choice.

Yax was captured by Indians in Kentucky and taken to Michigan in the late 1720s, where he was ransomed by sympathetic Detroit families. His family was granted land in what is now the Grosse Pointes, and his descendants remained in the area at least through the late 1960s.

The first German immigrants to America landed at Philadelphia following a 75-day voyage on the vessel Concorde. The original 13 Mennonite families, led by lawyer and theologian Franz Daniel Pastorius were attracted to America by Quaker William Penn and his "Holy Experiment" promise of religious freedom here. America's original German settlers cleared a tract of land six miles outside of Philadelphia and founded the settlement of Germantown.

More than 200,000 Germans followed during the next century, settling primarily in Pennsylvania, New York, New Jer-

sey, Maryland and Virginia. Another five million Germans emigrated to the United States during the 19th century, followed by two million more this century.

German immigrants have left their mark on American culture.

German Peter Minnewit (Minuit) negotiated the best or worst land purchase in American history, depending upon one's perspective: the purchase of Manhattan Island from the Algonquin Indians for a reported 60 guilders worth of beads and fabrics.

John Peter Zenger established the American tradition of freedom of the press with his refusal to halt his newspaper's criticism of English colonial government abuses.

Maria Ludwig Hays McCauley was nicknamed Molly Pitcher by

American troops during the Revolutionary War because she carried pitchers of water to soldiers on the front line. This German-born American heroine reportedly took over operation of her husband's cannon when he was overcome by the heat during battle.

Among the many famous German immigrants to the United States during this century were Albert Einstein; Dr. Werner von Braun, father of the American space program; Henry Kissinger, the first German-born secretary of state and recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize; actors Marlene Dietrich, Peter Lorre and Elke Sommer; author Kurt Vonnegut Jr.; and Ludwig Mies van der Rohe, one of the nation's great architects during the first half of this century and designer of Detroit's Lafayette Park.

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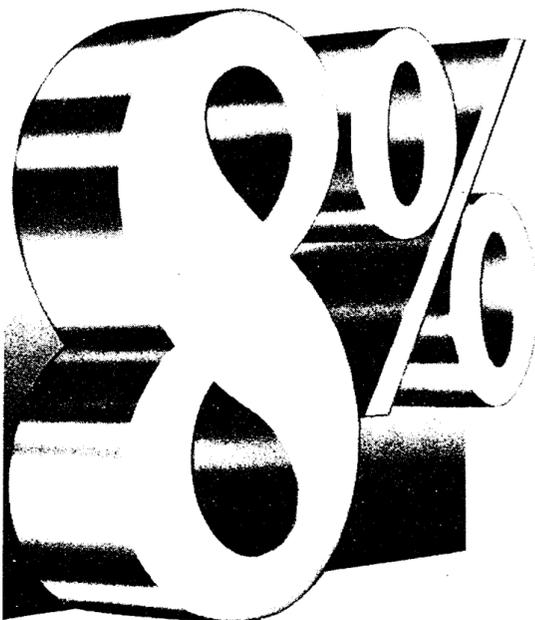
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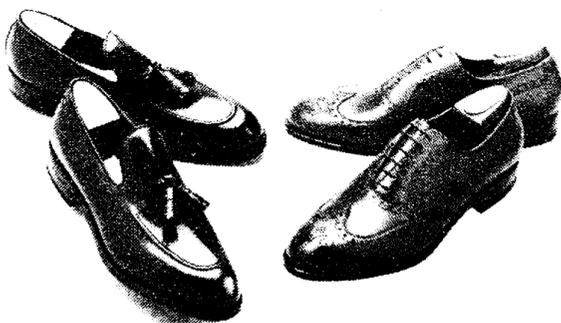
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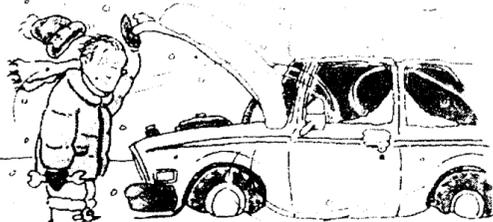
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Roosevelt residents dispute assessment

By Margie Reins Smith
Staff Writer

A public hearing concerning Grosse Pointe's proposed special assessment for paving Roosevelt Place brought about a half-dozen citizens to the council meeting Sept. 21.

Thomas Kressbach, city manager, said that Roosevelt Place, between Maumee and Charles — and Charles itself — have never been paved. Traditionally, he said, subdividers who put in city streets will include the cost of paving in the price of the homes on the street. The city then maintains all paved streets.

"This question has never come up in the last 40 years," said Kressbach. The only unpaved streets were new ones south of Jefferson, he said, and the developers paid for improvements. Unpaved alleys parallel to Mack Avenue were improved with a voluntary assessment shared by the Mack Avenue business owners and the homeowners next to the alleys. Cooperation on these voluntary assessments, Kressbach said, was 100 percent.

The cost of the Roosevelt Place and Charles improvements is \$55,603. Kressbach said \$26,611 will be picked up by the city for the cul de sac, sewer and engineering fees. Citizens will pay \$8,052 for their private drive approaches. Citizens are questioning the remaining \$20,940 and how it should be apportioned.

Peter Waldmeir, spokesman for a group of Roosevelt Place residents, said his group objects because the assessment roll is incorrect and because the city didn't properly notify citizens of the assessment.

Dr. Alfred Large, a resident of Charles, said 50 or 60 years ago, the developer of Charles and Roosevelt Place didn't do his job by paving the streets. "We shouldn't have to pay for the developer's mistake."

There was some dispute and confusion about a Roosevelt Place lot that is owned by six condominium residents. Assessments are based on linear feet fronting the street, and the ownership of that lot is unclear.

Gaylord Creedon, a resident of Washington Road near Charles, said Charles has been paved previously. He deposited a bag of asphalt pieces — which he said he obtained from the center of the street — on the desk of council members.

"The city should be responsible for maintenance of the street," he said. "It has been paved."

Kressbach said the city's position is that Roosevelt and Charles have not been paved. "Our people did several borings and found no evidence of paving. They went down to clay."

Charles had been torn up for sewer repairs, he said, and the city had hoped to combine the sewer repair with the paving project. The sewer project has been delayed until the paving issue can be solved.

"It would be nice for the folks to have the city pay for this," said Kressbach. "But we have a lot of demands on the public improvement portion of our budget. We never have sufficient funds to do everything we want to do."

The council unanimously approved a resolution that would allow work to continue on the project while residents and the city work out their differences.

The basic questions, according to Kressbach, are: "Should the street be improved? How do we pay for it? When can we do it? And if it's assessed, is it fair?"

Officials trying to inform public on library plans

By Peter A. Salinas
Staff Writer

With three more public forums scheduled before the Nov. 3 election for the proposed \$8.625 million expansion of Grosse Pointe's three public libraries, officials and volunteers are doing all they can to inform the public about the projects.

A small press conference was held Monday, Sept. 28, to display models and artists' renderings of the proposed projects. School Superintendent John Whritner, library Director Charles Hanson, volunteer committee members Jeffrey Lenz and Mary Kruger and architect David Milling were among those on hand to answer questions about the proposed projects.

Hanson emphasized the impor-

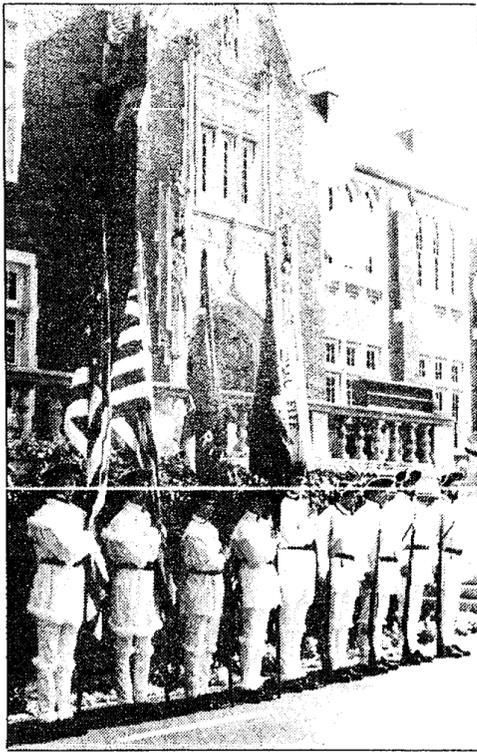
tance of the public forums to clear up questions about the proposed project. The remaining forums will be held:

- Tonight, Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m. at Woods Branch Library, 20600 Mack;
- Saturday, Oct. 17, 10 a.m., Central Library Exhibition Room, 10 Kercheval; and
- Saturday, Oct. 24, 10 a.m., at Central Library Exhibition Room, 10 Kercheval.

At the press conference Milling said it is important to remember that while preliminary schematic plans are finalized, the final design development stage will not occur until after voters approve the one mill hike for operations and the \$8.625 million bond request.

"After voters would approve the project, we would begin the final development process, including developing systems for the electronic age now needed by libraries," Milling said. Milling said though none of the preliminary plans are etched in stone, he didn't anticipate any major design changes, because the limitations imposed on the projects by the building sites, wouldn't allow any drastic changes.

Last week the school district received the go-ahead on its plans for the library expansion at the Woods Branch from the Woods planning commission. The unanimous approval from the commission will be submitted to the full city council later this month.



French country fair

Photos by Bert Kinouch

Taking part in Grosse Pointe Academy's Early School Centennial Sunday were the 1st Michigan Colonial Fife and Drum Corps, among other highlights. Lee and Anne Stoehr, below, of Grosse Pointe Woods, watch the activities while six-month-old Katie concentrates on her bottle. More photos on the annual fair are on page 20A.



So far, so good

The Woods planning commission last week gave its approval in concept to the library project planned for the Parcels branch library. An official go-ahead was needed to allow the proposed addition to extend to within four feet of the sidewalk along Mack.

The unanimous planning commission approval is actually a recommendation to council that the project be accepted. Library and school officials will still have to face the council for final approval.

The proposal, which will only take concrete form if the voters approve a bond issue in November, would add 6,200 square feet in a dramatic circular sweep around the existing 4,900-square-foot library wing. The addition would come nearly up to the sidewalk, then curve away toward the school building.

"We wanted to dramatize the wing, to make it compatible with the school, but obviously not a part of it — clearly something in itself," said architect David Milling. "The footprint of the building was arrived at because we wanted to open up the busy corner at Mack and Vernier. We just sort of swallowed the existing appendage of the school."

The plan calls for architectural detailing in keeping with the colonial atmosphere favored by the Woods. The old part of the library would be topped by a new pitched roof and the area along the parking lot would be set off with a new colonnaded walkway.

Changes in the parking lot design would result in 14 additional spaces, for a total of 70 spaces. The lot entrance would be moved south on Mack to relieve traffic congestion at the corner.

If the bond issue is approved in November, construction will start late next summer for a planned 1989 occupancy.

—Nancy Parmenter

Grosse Pointe High reunion

It's last call for Grosse Pointe High School classes listed below for the Oct. 24 reunion:

- January 1945 — 884-7489
- June 1945 — 885-5998
- January 1946 — 882-8912
- June 1946 — 886-2860
- January 1947 — 821-7071
- June 1947 — 881-7808

Talk on aging

Lois Quig, M.S.W., A.C.S.W., social worker, will lead a discussion on "Individual and Family Problems of Aging" Tuesday, Oct. 6, 7 to 8 p.m. at Cottage Hospital. The program will be held in the hospital's fourth floor conference room, 159 Kercheval.

Learn to deal with the physical and mental changes in yourself or an elderly loved one, how to live with much older or much younger relatives, and how to communicate your feeling to your family. The entire family is invited to attend. Call 884-8600, ext. 2165, for free reservations.

Aid form forum

The Department of Community Education will offer "How to Fill Out a Financial Aid Form." Taught by Tom Gentile, this single-session class has been set for 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 6 at Barnes School. Fee is \$4.50.

Families faced with college expenses are also faced with filing a comprehensive financial aid form as they seek scholarships or loans to pay for higher education. The presentation will focus on current and first-hand information. The speakers have much experience in assisting others in dealing with what is often a baffling and frustrating experience.

Call 343-2178.

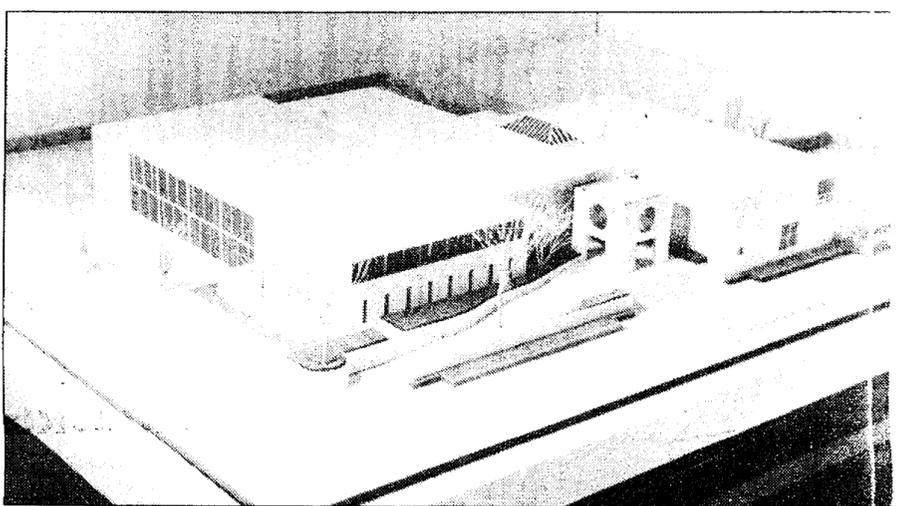


Photo by Peter A. Salinas

This model of the proposed expansion at Central Library is on display at the building located on Kercheval. Each library will have models and drawings of the proposed expansion and remodeling on display.

Plans are to double shelf capacity from 45,000 to 90,000 volumes at the Woods Branch, and to nearly triple the square footage at the Central Library. At the Park branch library, plans are to create more space and also provide handicap access and public toilets.

"There have been no capital improvements in the libraries since the 1950s," Milling said. "It would be a relatively small price when you would spread out the costs over the last 30 years and for the next 20 years."

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Health forum draws 275 women

By Margie Reins Smith
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Laurie Jost asked approximately 100 women in the auditorium at the War Memorial to relax. "Close your eyes. Drop your chins on your chests. Let your arms hang down. Practice the deep breathing I just showed you how to do."

Sounds of inhaling. Silence. Exhaling.

"Now tense the muscles in your arms. Bend your elbows. Make fists. Relax. Let your arms hang down. Breathe in. Hold. Breathe out."

Jost's workshop, "Stress Management for Women," was one of 13 choices on the docket for last Thursday's Women's Health Day Forum 1987, a day-long series of lectures on health and psycho-social issues presented by Bon Secours Hospital at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Other workshop choices touched a wide range of women's concerns such as "Innovations in Childbirth," "Caring for the Caregiver," "When to Call Your Pediatrician," "Women's Health Issues in Mid-Life," and more.

Jost is an instructor in stress management, smoking cessation and fitness programs at the Bon

Secours Health and Fitness Center. She spoke of behavior modification techniques and self-help techniques that women can use to short-circuit stress. "Stress is the wear and tear of life," she said. "It's a non-specific response to a stimulus. It can be positive or negative." She identified the difference between stressors — the things that bother us; and stress — our response to the stressors.

She identified some common stressors: having too much to do; being impatient; being afraid; being in a hurry; being angry; always feeling challenged to be the best.

"When you're under stress," she said, "your breathing increases, blood vessels constrict; there's increased sweating, muscles tense, hearing becomes more acute; you have more energy. Historically, these physical changes allowed people to fight or flee from a dangerous situation."

"In today's society, however, we are not supposed to flee or fight; we must deal with stress mentally. When we're under stress for long periods of time, our bodies get worn down," she said.

Stress affects people in many

ways: it can cause diarrhea, vomiting, feelings of "butterflies" in the stomach, headaches, chronic backaches. Some more serious effects of prolonged stress include: hypertension, strokes and heart attacks.

About half the audience raised their hands when asked if they were under daily stress.

Jost explained several methods for short circuiting stress: "Now awareness" is a technique whereby the stressed person concentrates on various physical objects in the room. She also explained techniques called "Thought Stopping," "Creative Imagination," and a behavior modification technique, "Thought Zapping."

She outlined the basics of relaxation exercises with the audience, then took them step-by-step through deep natural breathing exercises and relaxation reflex techniques. "Inhale through your nose. Hold your breath for three seconds. Exhale with the lips pursed," she said. "This should provide immediate relief from tension because when you're tense, you're probably holding your breath."

Jost also recommended some tricks for time management and planning. She advocated a To Do

list, prioritizing, saying "No," and delegating.

The Women's Health Day Forum 1987 was the second annual event sponsored by Bon Secours Hospital. This year it attracted 275 women, according to Pat Sikora, director of Women's Health Services for the hospital and chairwoman of the one-day forum. "It was a good mix of working and retired women," she said, "I'd guess about 50-50."

The program was directed to women between the ages of 30 and 65, she said, "but we wanted to attract a number of younger women who need to be involved in their own health care and who are concerned about psycho-social issues."

In the last few years, hospitals are seeing women in a new light, according to Sikora. Women make the health-care decisions for the whole family. The issues now, she said, are women's demands for education and information about health and psycho-social issues and their demands for respect, dignity, understanding, expertise and an equal partnership in health care decisions for themselves and their families.



Photo by Margie Reins Smith

Laurie Jost, of Grosse Pointe Farms, was one of the workshop speakers at Bon Secours Hospital's second annual Women's Health Day Forum. Jost, a certified stress management instructor at the hospital's Health and Fitness Center, spoke about stress management for women.

Grosse Pointe Park reduces elm tree losses in 1987

By Margie Reins Smith
Staff Writer

Al Mazur, of the Grosse Pointe Park Beautification Commission, said the loss of elm trees in the Park has been reduced significantly during 1987.

At the council meeting Sept. 14, Mazur reported that the city lost 66 trees in 1987, compared to 109 in 1986. Private tree losses numbered 51, compared to 88 in 1986.

The success, he said, was due to the elimination of root graft transmissions. Mazur praised the work of Dr. Gerald Lanier, professor of forest and shade tree entomology at the State University of New York. Lanier was hired as a consultant by the Park for the last two years and has supervised a Dutch elm disease management plan for the city.

Nancy Pilorget, chairwoman of the Park Beautification Commission, said the 1987 losses can be calculated before the end of the year, because elm trees are subject to infection in the spring and again in July. "We can calculate, in a tree-by-tree inspection, our losses by the end of August," she said.

Pilorget credits the Park's success to better housekeeping. "We are recognizing the disease early. And we're getting immediate treatment. This year we have purchased a machine that cuts the roots between trees. We'll be doing this between city trees next year."

She said that diseased trees are breeding grounds for other beetles. Many of the trees have been treated with cacodylic acid or have had their diseased

branches pruned.

"The only thing we can't do," she said, "is control the beetles that come in from other communities. Detroit has been very cooperative in this matter. They've been good about maintenance and have cooperated with Lanier by allowing him to inject cacodylic acid into some of the

diseased elms near the Park's border. We appreciate that."

The Shade Tree Council, made up of representatives of city governments or beautification commissions of the five Grosse Pointes, is considering the possibility of hiring one forester to implement a tree management program for all of the Pointes.

Free heart program offered

Harper-Grace Hospitals is holding a six-week program titled "You and Your Heart." The sessions will begin Thursday, Oct. 1, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Dr. T. Barry Levine, internationally known cardiologist and researcher, will be the featured speaker. The sessions are catered to individuals who have had heart attacks, angina or heart

surgery. It will focus on coping, you and your heart, exercise, stress, medication and keeping healthy.

There is a \$35 fee for the sessions, although discounts and scholarships are available for qualified individuals. Call the department of community health programming at Harper-Grace Hospitals, 745-8983, for registration and information.

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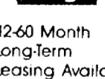
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Organize for success series

Learn the simple, basic principles to take the clutter out of life, set goals and achieve them. "Organizing for Success," a three-part series, will be held at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Road, Thursdays, Oct. 8-22, from 12:30 to 3 p.m.

This new offering is taught by Dorothy Lehmkuhl, speaker, consultant and president of the Professional Speakers Association of Michigan.

On Oct. 8, Lehmkuhl will discuss "Performance Planning." She'll show you how to take control of your life by systematizing your personal activities with a simple, flexible tool.

Her Oct. 15 topic, "Organize Your Possessions," will help you eliminate junk to organize your storage areas at home and at the office.

In the final presentation, Oct. 22, "Paper Paradise," participants will learn to deal with mail, recipes, photos, children's papers and other items that bog



Dorothy Lehmkuhl

a person down.

The class is designed for women, but men are welcome. Fee is \$25 for the series; \$9, single session. For registration information, call the War Memorial, 881-7511.

AIDS topic of ethics symposium

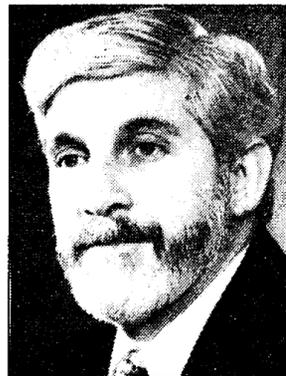
Bon Secours Hospital invites the public to attend "AIDS: Decisions for the Future," a symposium dealing with the impact of acquired immune deficiency syndrome on American society. The free event is scheduled for 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 20, at the War Memorial. Free parking is available. Hors d'oeuvres and beverages will be served at 6 p.m.

The symposium is sponsored by the Human Values Committee of the hospital.

A panel of national and regional experts will discuss the medical, ethical, legal and financial impact of AIDS — today and tomorrow. It will be of special interest to leaders in government, education, medicine and business who will be responsible for making decisions and developing policies concerning AIDS.

The featured speaker will be Mervyn Frank Silverman, M.D., M.P.H., president of the American Foundation for AIDS Research. A nationally recognized authority, Silverman was featured on this summer's special AIDS edition of ABC television's "Nightline" program.

Leonard J. Weber, Ph.D., director of the Ethics Institute at Mercy College, will discuss ethical concerns surrounding AIDS.



Mervyn F. Silverman, M.D.

Addressing legal issues will be J. Kay Felt, a partner with Dykema, Gossett, Spencer, Goodnow, and Trigg of Detroit and leader of its health care practice group.

George Carr, attorney-at-law, will focus on the insurance industry's plans for dealing with the financial impact of AIDS. Ralph Cushing, M.D., will serve as the symposium's moderator. He is director of the internal medicine residency program at Bon Secours Hospital.

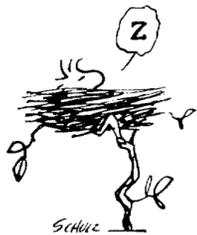
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Plan to cap school taxes called foolish

Opinion

As many Grosse Pointers had feared, the new school aid plan recommended by the Michigan School Finance Commission would put a cap on taxes imposed by local districts that could mean a substantial loss in revenues for the Grosse Pointe public schools.

It is true that the state commission's recommendations have been so strongly criticized that several of the Detroit news media already have expressed doubt that the plan would win the approval of the Legislature and the governor in its present form. Yet the fact that the recommendations were approved by a 33 to 3 margin in the 42-member commission indicates strong support from most of the business, agriculture, labor and government representatives that made up the body. Michigan Education Association representatives dissented, however.

As anticipated from earlier reports, the commission proposes that school property

tax rates, which currently average about 32 mills, would be cut to 18 mills for residential and farm property and to 23 mills for commercial and industrial property. Two provisions would limit these caps, however.

Under one provision, voters could raise their district's farm and residential millage up to 25 mills. Under another provision, wealthier districts such as the Pointes would be assured they would lose no more than 5 percent of their current revenues.

However, Chris Fenton, business manager of the Grosse Pointe schools, has made an early rough estimate of a loss of from \$2 million to \$3 million in the district's \$45 million annual budget. The district's current levy is 32.46 mills, including the millage for the library system.

Under the new state aid plan, the state would make up the loss from the property tax by increasing the sales tax from the current 4 percent to 6 percent. The plan

supposedly would cut property taxes by about \$880 million, but then raise sales tax receipts by an estimated \$1.38 billion.

Few Pointers are arguing against more state aid for Detroit and other districts which have trouble financing their school systems. But it does seem foolish to propose as part of this plan a cap on the kind of excellence that has been a tradition in the Pointes and that residents of the local district have been willing to support to maintain their quality schools.

Rep. William Bryant, one of the most vocal critics of the proposed plan, says envy by other districts may account for the proposal to impose a tax cap on wealthier districts. Yet Bryant says the ability of light-house districts to propose innovations helpful in less wealthy districts would be limited by the tax cap.

Although Bryant has vowed to kill the proposal, he did say it might be possible for such districts as the Pointes to work

around any such law by setting up a foundation or finding some other way to raise private funds to supplement tax revenues.

State Sen. John Kelly, who also opposes the proposed cap, believes that the state must have more control over distribution of state aid to the schools, if the state is going to assume a larger share of the burden of financing them. But that view seems to run counter to the desire of most districts to maintain local financial control.

The tax proposals have received so much attention that little has been said about the other commission recommendations. Surely, the Pointes and their representatives ought to be able to endorse such proposals as the adoption of educational standards that include a core curriculum of courses to be taken by all students as well as performance standards to determine how well students are doing in their classes.

It is one thing to require certain minimum standards, however, and quite another to limit the amount of resources that local districts can pledge to public education in their own schools. The proposed tax cap would tend to limit the quality of public education to the level achieved by the districts that require state aid. It could become an effort to guarantee mediocrity, not to improve opportunity, and we obviously disagree with it.

Grosse Pointe News

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Publisher

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(1940-1979)

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The end of the Ford era

If any modern man could have been called a legend in his time, it was Henry Ford II who died Tuesday in the hospital built by and named for his grandfather.

When Henry Ford II was born, his family name already was well known to the world and especially to the millions of au-



Henry Ford II

tomobile owners who drove Ford cars. Henry Ford II, who was called back from the U.S. Navy to join the family business in 1940 and became the chairman and chief executive officer of the Ford Motor Co. in 1960, extended the company's reach and made it a major international auto manufacturing company.

Yet Henry Ford II, despite having homes in England, Palm Beach and several other places over the years, remained a Grosse Pointer and was widely regarded as Grosse Pointe's first citizen.

After his first marriage, his first home was on Provencal Road, the private street in Grosse Pointe Farms adjacent to the Country Club. Later he lived for some years in two mansions on Lakeshore Road. In the late 1970s, he moved back to Provencal Road to a home that was a smaller replica of the handsome Georgian mansion at 421 Lakeshore where he had lived for

many years. The Provencal Road home was his residence at the time of his death.

By a curious coincidence, these last two Ford homes here had been built for the Chapins, another pioneer auto manufacturing family long associated with Hudson Motors and American Motors.

When he was unable to sell the Lakeshore mansion in 1982, Ford appeared before the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council to win approval of the conversion of his 7.85-acre estate into a site for 18 units of a cluster housing complex. Ford himself made the major presentation for the project. Most of the units now have been erected and the project has been enlarged to include additional cluster housing units on the adjoining Webber estate.

Many Grosse Pointers and other local residents had come to know Ford during his school days at Detroit University School, at Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Conn., and at Yale University, as well as during his service in the U.S. Navy and, of course, during his many years with the Ford Motor Co.

Many others came to know and respect him for his civic activities in Detroit and the area. The Renaissance Center stands as a memorial of his dedication to the renaissance of downtown Detroit. But he also was credited with having launched the United Foundation that centralized fundraising for Detroit-area charities and social service organizations. He and his family were strong supporters of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, among other organizations.

Yet it was his record as an international industrialist that gave Ford his world fame. He not only rescued the family company from possible disintegration during World War II, but he brought aboard the famous "whiz kids" and the other top-level people with brains and executive ability who restored the Ford Motor Co. to its position as one of the giants of the industry.

Ford retired as chief executive officer on Oct. 1, 1979, but the firm foundation he had laid assured the company's continued growth in the future. Last year the company's net profits exceeded those of even the bigger General Motors Corp.

Yet the death of Henry Ford II also marks the end of an era, the era of the domination of a major auto manufacturing company by a single man and a single family. Now the big auto manufacturing companies are headed by faceless corporate executives hired by their boards to turn the profits they need. It is a long way from the Model A and an even longer way from the Model T that transformed the face of the land.

The Fords, Henry II and his grandfather, were giants in their time and we are not about to see their like again. In the Pointes, friends mourn a friend, civic worker and industrialist whose cars and contributions will be long remembered not only here but in the far reaches of the world.

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Letters

Agree with editorial

To the Editor:

In regard to the article in Sept. 10's paper, "Cameras in courtrooms," I believe that, under specific conditions, having cameras in the courtrooms would add strengths to the court system. Since the job of the court system is to protect the people and help carry out the laws, I think the public should know what's going on in their state courtrooms.

Having cameras in the courtrooms would inform the public what's going on around them. There is one more plus in televising court cases. They reveal the truth, in case of the problem of denial.

I agree with this idea and think the Michigan courts should have permitted cameras sooner.

Misty Stefanich
Grosse Pointe Woods

Education first

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Rob Fulton for the timely and pertinent points raised in his column in the Sept. 17 Grosse Pointe News. I hope all the promising young athletes who have hopes of playing college or professional athletics give serious looks at your thoughts.

Being a freshman at Kenyon College and playing football and having been recruited, I value what you say because I have experienced it. I was lucky because the types of schools I looked at and those who looked at me were first educational institutions and then athletic institutions. Such is not always the case and I urge all young athletes to think of their education first, for it is what truly lasts. I hope all can be as lucky as I and pick an institution that fits both their educational and athletic talents. Thanks again for your comments.

Duff Berschback
Grosse Pointe South '87
Kenyon College '91

Appreciate support

To the Editor:

As the 1987-88 school year begins, the Grosse Pointe Safe Rides program will once again be in operation every Friday and Saturday night. This volunteer group is designed to provide a free and confidential ride home to any student who is not in a condition to drive safely, or to any student who wants to avoid being a passenger in such a situation. This program plays an important role in keeping both our community and its youth safe.

Safe Rides is a program that has the potential to increase young people's awareness about the dangers of driving while under the influence of any drug. Concerns for each others' safety should lead to a greater appreciation of the risks and responsibilities associated with this critical issue.

The Safe Rides program would not have been able to operate without the support of our community. We would like to thank the following people for their contributions:

more
letters
on page 8A

Dominos Pizza, Fraternal Order of Police Grosse Pointe Lodge -102, Grosse Pointe Lawyer's Wives Auxiliary, Grosse Pointe South Mothers' Club, Grosse Pointe South Dads' Club, Grosse Pointe South's Freshman Class of 1990, Lakeshore Optimist Club, Grosse Pointe Crisis Club, Sigma Sigma Sigma - Grosse Pointe Alumnus Chapter, Junior League of Detroit, Grosse Pointe Rotary Club, Brookes

See LETTERS, page 8A

Got a code?

How are ya doin'? I'b been better, but I'b finably starting to feel huban again. *Sneeze, sniff, cough.* I'b been habin' dis code for about three weeks, *achoo!* ad I'b finably realized whad causes —sniff— demb. It's money!

Forget about the germ theory of disease. Germs are not what whad causes the spread of colds and other infections — it's economics.

When you are four years old and you get a cold or a sore throat, your mother calls the doctor, gets a prescription ordered, tucks you into bed and gives you all the tender loving care you need until you are well enough to venture out into the world again.

But when you're 30, no one cares that you are sick. You are a burden on society, especially your family and co-workers. There is only one reason why you venture out of the house at all. That's money.

Money makes the colds go 'round. People need to make their house and car payments, so sick or well, they go to work. They cough, sneeze, snore and make all kinds of rude noises, but there they are, on the job. It's not important that they do their job well, after all, they are sick. It is required that they go in, infect everyone they come in contact with, and then return home so they can infect everyone there.

The economic theory of disease holds that for every one person who recovers from, say bronchitis, three new people must be infected. This reduces office efficiency, but increases stock prices

I Say



Peter A. Salinas

in pharmaceutical corporations and spin-off companies such as Kleenex.

Once you are well again, you will most certainly come into contact with someone you have infected or someone he or she has infected, and contract the disease again, thus keeping the Dow happy.

A quick check of a local pharmacy's over-the-counter cold medicine shelf turns up more than 100 remedies for whatever

ails you. A brief glimpse turns up: Sinex, Contac, Dimetane, Allerest, Sinarest, Aphredrid, Dristan, Bronkaid and Dime-tapp. Of course, if you are really sick, they stick a "New and Improved" on the label or simply add the word —Plus at the end of the name.

These multitude of medicines come in a variety of forms and ways to ingest, sniff and apply. They come in syrups, sprays, drops, inhalants, capsules, tab-

lets, caplets, rubs and vaporizers. And, oh boy, wait to you see what they can do.

They relieve postnasal drip, running nose, sneezing, sinusitis — sinusitis? — nasal congestion, watery eyes, headache, sinus pressure, coughing, sore throat, fever, body aches and congestion. Oh, by the way, they only provide temporary relief from those symptoms. Temporary, I've found, can mean "doesn't work at all," or "puts you into a coma, so you won't feel a thing."

If you decide to go to a doctor, you once again learn about how economics enters into the spread of disease.

Often, you wait until you are really sick before you go to the doctor. If you go when you have a mild sore throat or a few snif-fles, then everyone calls you a

wimp or sissy. You shell out \$45 and go about your duty of infecting the people around you, only

not for as long as you would if you wait. If you wait until death is hovering over you like a Vapo-Rub mist, then you have done your job. You have infected dozens of people by that time, you have spent probably \$20 on over-the-counter drugs and are now willing to do anything the man in the white lab coat will tell you to do.

Do you want a shot? Yes. (\$20.) You will need to pick up these three prescriptions. OK. (\$9, \$22, \$13.) Thanks for coming in, and we'll see you in two weeks. Bye, doctor. (\$30 and \$30 in two weeks.)

But just remember, having money is nothing if you don't have your health.

Grosse Pointe News

October 1, 1987

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The Op-Ed Page



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A GRAPHIC VIEW OF THE NFL STRIKE

Players

FANS

OWNERS

Yesterday's Headlines

April 3, 1952 —

The New York Times reported that Queen Juliana of the Netherlands and her husband, Prince Bernard, arrived in Washington and opened a new chapter of social history in the White House. Police estimated that the crowd greeting the queen at the airport and along the line of the motorcade at 200,000 persons. She was greeted by President and Mrs. Truman.

A pair of midwestern primary victories in Nebraska and Wisconsin raised the Republican presidential hopes of Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio. On the Democratic side, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Ten-

nessee kept moving merrily down victory road by upsetting President Truman in New Hampshire and bowling over pro-administration forces in Wisconsin and Nebraska.

In a related move, Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. of Massachusetts, manager of the campaign to make General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower the Republican presidential nominee, left from Idlewild airport for a conference with the general in Paris.

Britain offered limited self-rule to the Sudan in a new constitution that would make the British governor general the chief of state. The document would give the Sudanese their own cabinet

and parliament.

About 30,000 Western Union employees throughout the nation went on strike to force a pay raise and the company temporarily shut down its telegraph and money order service. In other strike news, the White House was preparing to seize the steel industry to ward off a strike.

The defense department announced the new total of 106,956 Korean battle casualties, an increase of 162 over the previous week.

Queen Elizabeth II broke with royal tradition and arranged for her mother and sister to live with her at Buckingham palace. In the past, a widowed queen moved out when a new monarch took over.

In Grosse Pointe, vandals smashed 151 windows at Grosse Pointe High School, now South High, in the wing of the building along the Fisher Road driveway. Most of the windows were on the first floor, but a few were broken on the second floor by beer bottles that had been thrown through them. The cost of the damage was estimated at \$250.

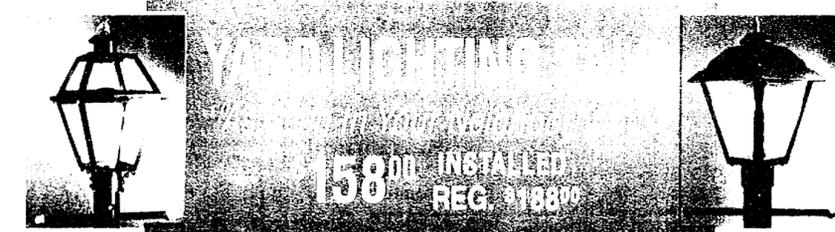
Fifty-five residents completed the instruction course for Grosse Pointe air raid warden, a civilian defense program.

The Grosse Pointe Motion Picture Council, made up of representatives from 28 organizations, including churches, schools and the American Association of University Women, decided to attack the problem of TV's influence over children. The council had devoted all of its efforts to recommending movies, and 5,000 bulletins a month were printed and distributed to schools and churches. The local theaters cooperated with the recommendations in making suitable substitutions for matinee performances. Parents and educators, however, were so pleased with the work of the council,

that they had been urging the groups "to do something about television." In response, the council appointed a committee to study the problem of what could be done to help develop better television programs for children.

More than 500 delegates representing Hi-Y clubs from across Michigan gathered at Grosse Pointe High School over the weekend for the Michigan Older

See YESTERDAY, page 9A



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PROTECTION

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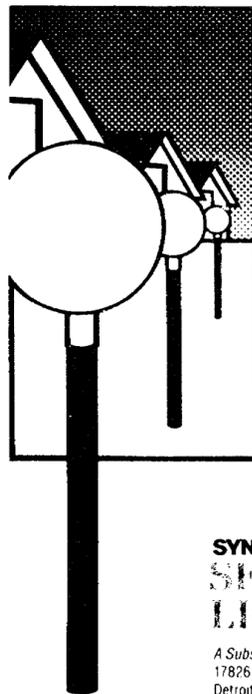
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Choices

Frank L. Zagelmeyer
Attorney, Grosse Pointe Shores

Book	A Man of Property
Actor	Henry Fonda
Actress	Rosalind Russell
Movie	Auntie Mame
Play	Sweet Charity
TV Show	M*A*S*H*
Newscaster	Peter Jennings
Magazine	Forbes
Columnist	William Buckley
Newspaper	New York Times
Music	Classical
Entertainer	Edith Piaf/Carol Burnett
Pet or Animal	Dog
Sport	Football
Athlete	Jack Nicklaus
Pro Team	Detroit Tigers
Most Admired Person	Mother, paternal grandmother
Flower	Geranium
Color	Blue
Vacation Spot	St. Thomas
Favorite Food	Creamed sweetbreads
Favorite Drink	Bourbon Manhattan
Restaurant	Constant House, Charlotte Amalie, Virgin Islands
Song	Ode to Joy from Beethoven's Ninth
Relaxation or Hobby	Gardening
Pet Peeve	Persons who permit their dogs to perform their daily functions on my lawn and shrubs

Letters

From page 6A

Printing Company, Dr. Mark Weber, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Grosse North Parent Club, and all the Grosse Pointe parents and students who gave up their Friday and Saturday nights to work for the Safe Rides.

We welcome and appreciate the continued support of the community.

Grosse Pointe Safe Rides

The value of land

To the Editor:

As a young citizen, it is a great advantage to be able to attend South High School which prides itself on providing every advantage and facility possible. It would be a terrible loss to have one of those facilities eliminated, namely the softball field and surrounding area, for a parking lot.

The fields surrounding the softball diamond are in continuous use, not only by the three football teams, but also the softball teams, lacrosse team, and gym classes. Teams come not only from Grosse Pointe South but from all parts of the Grosse Pointe community to enjoy these fields. It's because of facilities such as this that Grosse Pointers are able to stay close to home and still enjoy one of the best recreational spots in this area.

I understand the need to expand the Central Library to keep up with the newest educational technologies and add shelf space, but is it also necessary to expand the seemingly always-empty parking lots of Grosse Pointe? After 3 p.m., when library use is greatest, the South and Richard students have been dismissed leaving two large lots available for library use.

Change is always a part of moving forward. However, when so precious a commodity as public land is involved, great study is necessary. Professional hired guns such as public relations "ad-

vertising" agencies have no place for this situation. Rather, decisions should be made by an informed, not "sold" public.

I hope this is not a sign of things to come in Grosse Pointe. The value of building on land should not be greater than the value of land on which to build youths.

Dane A. Lupo
Grosse Pointe Park

Not a good idea

To the Editor:

Regarding the article "Cameras in courtrooms?" published Sept. 10: I feel that it is not a good idea to have cameras present in the courtrooms while a case is in session. It would be very distracting to the judge, defendants and other members of the court. As stated in the article, there is also the risk that the participants in the case will act for the camera instead of the real issue.

The function of the courtroom is to execute justice, not to publicize it.

E. J. Kuntzman
Grosse Pointe Shores

Thanks to Dale Otto

To the Editor:

At 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 18, while walking with two friends from a parked car to Sparky Herberts in Grosse Pointe Park, my purse was taken by a young man.

Mr. Dale Otto was witness to this incident and pursued the thief by car and on foot, and deserves full credit for locating the purse and billfold minus cash, about one hour later.

Mr. Otto is to be highly commended for his ethics and this situation demonstrates a more positive outcome when citizens do become involved and help one another.

I would like to emphasize as well the cooperation of

the Grosse Pointe Park Police Department.

K. Dawn Baker
Grosse Pointe

Renovate the pool

To the Editor:

I'm a sophomore at Grosse Pointe South and a member of the school's swim team. I am writing in regard to its swimming facilities and why I feel that Grosse Pointe South's outdated swimming pool should be renovated.

The condition of South's pool creates many problems. One of these problems is the inadequate ventilation. To illustrate how poor the ventilation is, I need only to point out the humidity is so high that the pace clock actually shorts out.

In addition to the inadequate ventilation, we also are faced with another minor inconvenience that is directly related to the outdated pool. Our afternoon practice is held at Brownell, which means we must provide a way to get ourselves there in time for 3:30 practice. Now you may ask why not have morning and afternoon practice at the same pool. Our morning practice starts at 6:30 and ends at 7:30. This would not allow enough time to travel from Brownell to South's pool in the morning.

The reason we hold our afternoon practices at Brownell is that the pool at South is only 20 yards, as opposed to the regulation length of 25 yards. It really doesn't make much sense to train at 20 yards and compete at 25. The pool has only four lanes, compared to the typical six to eight lane pool. The four lanes do not provide enough room for 25 swimmers to get a decent work-out. A renovation of South's pool would not only benefit the swim teams at South, but also all of the students who use the pool in physical education

classes. Any renovation of this type could also accommodate the needs of our senior citizens as well as the physically handicapped. We would also be able to host meets at our school.

Ann Llewellyn
Grosse Pointe Farms

Poor decision

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to the Grosse Pointe Public Library expansion plan. I feel that expanding the library would be a very poor decision and would greatly affect Grosse Pointe students in the long run.

When the library is finally finished, it will look very awkward and crowded being so close to South's track. It will look like it's taking over South's athletic field.

Expanding the public library will cost the citizens of Grosse Pointe \$8.625 million. This means an increase in taxes to pay for the addition. That is a lot of money to pay when there is an empty office building on St. Clair Road in Grosse Pointe City that could easily be converted into another smaller branch of the library for much less money.

I feel expanding the library would be a poor decision because South students need all of the athletic field that they presently have. At the present moment South has an excellent record in most of its sports, and cutting down the field just makes less room for the students to practice on. This will cause us to have to practice at other schools athletic fields.

I feel that expanding the Grosse Pointe Public Library is not beneficial to the present and future students at Grosse Pointe South. It will cost a lot of money and may jeopardize South's athletic teams.

Mary Begg
Grosse Pointe

Moderate damage in Balfour blaze

An officer on patrol in the Park spotted smoke billowing from the roof of a Balfour residence around 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26, and called the department to respond to a house fire.

Deputy Director of Public Safety Phillip Costa said the blaze was apparently caused by a heat gun used to remove paint. The homeowner had finished for the day and had left for church. Sgt. John Hiller told those responding to be prepared to stretch fire hoses.

Costa said the Park responded with its pumper, ladder truck and ambulance as well as with the public safety officers in patrol cars. The City also re-

sponded with two engines and five men.

"It was a difficult, stubborn fire because of its location in the attic and roof rafters of the dwelling," Costa said. "Damage to the house would be called moderate, and we have no dollar estimate at this time."

Costa said he was pleased with the response from the newly crossed trained officers.

"I was quite proud of the officers," he said. "They fought that blaze just like veteran firefighters."

This was the first major fire the Park has experienced since the fire and police departments were combined at the beginning of the year.



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NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS
THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM
COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN
FOR THE SPECIAL ELECTION
TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1987

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS
OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a special election for The Grosse Pointe Public School System will be held in said School District on Tuesday, November 3, 1987.

Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, as amended, provides in part as follows:

The inspectors of election at an annual or special election shall not receive the vote of a person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in which the person resides.***

The last day for receiving registrations for the special election will be Monday, October 5, 1987. Persons registering after the Clerk's office closes, on Monday, October 5, 1987, will not be eligible to vote at the special election. Persons planning to register must determine when the appropriate City or Township Clerks' Offices will be open for registration.

Under the provisions of Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, as amended, registrations will not be taken by school officials, and only persons who have registered as general electors with the appropriate Clerk of the City or Township in which they reside, or through registration at a Secretary of State drivers license bureau, are registered school electors.

The following proposals will be submitted to the electors at the election on Tuesday, November 3, 1987.

Public Library Bond Proposition

Shall The Grosse Pointe Public School System, County of Wayne, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Eight Million Six Hundred Twenty-Five Thousand (\$8,625,000) Dollars and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor in order to provide funds for erecting, furnishing and equipping additions to and remodeling, refurbishing and reequipping the three public library buildings operated by the Board of Education in the School District and developing and improving the sites for the library buildings?

Public Library Operating Millage Proposition

Shall the limitation of the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all taxable property in The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, be increased, for a period of four (4) years, the years 1988 through 1991, both inclusive, by one (\$1.00) dollar (1.00 mills) per one thousand (\$1,000.00) dollars of the state equalized valuation of all taxable property in the School District, for the exclusive purpose of providing additional funds to meet operating expenses of the Public Library System operated by the Board of Education in the School District?

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, County of Wayne, Michigan.

G.P.N. 9/24/87 & 10/1/87

Carol B. Marr
Secretary, Board of Education

TRAVEL TIPS

by Winnie Manley



It shouldn't be any surprise by now that I'm an avid cruise enthusiast and believe that a cruise is always one of the best travel values.

Although the price of a cruise might seem high initially, you must take all that's included into consideration. The price of your cruise covers everything except drinks, expenses in port and, with the exception of Holland America Line, tipping. On Holland America, no tipping is required or expected.

You'll never be bored on a cruise if you participate in the activities that are available from early morning until late at night. There are exercise classes, dance classes, fully equipped gyms, craft projects, first run movies, nightly entertainment, casinos, contests, bridge tournaments and a host of other activities. If you like to keep busy, you'll never lack for something to do and plenty of new found friends to do it with.

If you'd rather relax in the sun with a good book, you can do so without being disturbed. Enjoy the sun and the sea, getting your exercise by walking to the dining room for breakfast, lunch and dinner with an added trek to the midnight buffet. Just in case you get hungry between meals, you'll be offered mid-morning bullion and afternoon tea. If there's an hour between scheduled meals, just ask your cabin steward for cheese and crackers or some fruit.

There's nothing more relaxing than the hours spent in a deck chair with a good book or being rocked to sleep by the gentle motion of the sea. (Just in case the motion becomes less than gentle, the ship's doctor can solve that problem too.)

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Yesterday

From page 7A

Boys Conference. In the opening session at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, the delegates were welcomed by school Supt. James Bushong. The issues aired in conference sessions concerned developing a philosophy of life, choosing and preparing for college, social adjustments in school and business, and religion. The boys stayed with Grosse Pointe families, and the young women of the area helped entertain the guests with a reception in the girls' gym at the high school.

More than 300 parking tickets were issued by Grosse Pointe City police from March 24 through March 31 for violations of the city's parking meter ordinance in the Village shopping district. The meters had been installed before Thanksgiving 1951, however, the ordinance was not adopted until March 1952.

The city of Grosse Pointe adopted its 1952-53 budget, totaling \$518,948.33. The tax rate, \$20 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, remained the same.

Grosse Pointe's much-maligned pier at the city park was a subject for criticism after Lake St. Clair gave it a real beating during a storm two weeks before. Officials estimated the old dock suffered a 75 percent loss. The city had plans for a new dock on hand, with a proposal to issue bonds to pay for it.

Lane Bryant advertised poodle cloth coats at \$55 for the short lengths and \$69.95 for the longer lengths; at the Famous Cleaners on Mack, a customer could get five dress shirts cleaned and ironed for \$1.09; Grosse Pointe Sales and Service on Kercheval advertised the new Nash Golden Airlyte with a super jetfire engine with direct-draft horizontal carburation. According to the ad, it was "the first American car styled by the famous Pinin Farina, creator of the world's costliest custom cars for its kings and leading figures;" Peter Pan on Kercheval had boy's Easter Palm Beach suits, "just like Dad's," for \$16.95 and \$19.95; and Damman Hardware on Hayes advertised all-brass fireplace sets for \$39.95.

Free eye program offered at Cottage

Joel Pelavin, M.D., ophthalmologist, will explain how blood sugar levels affect vision in a free community program at Cottage Hospital on Wednesday, Oct. 7.

He will address concerns, complications and special care related to diabetic eye disease. Current available treatment



Photo by Peter A. Salinas

Promotion

Public Safety Officer Lyle Reece was recently promoted to sergeant. Director Bruce Kennedy, left, said Reece had four letters of commendation and will be an excellent addition to the ranks. With them is City Manager Thomas Kressbach, right. Reece has a degree in criminal justice from Wayne State University and he completed fire training at Macomb Community College. He is an avid hockey player and referee and a bicycling enthusiast. He recently made a trip from Detroit to Mackinaw City with several friends.

From the Capitol

Seek quality education for all

By William R. Bryant Jr.
State Representative

The state commission considering property tax and school quality and finance has made its report. Much of what it says, especially about the need to focus school improvement at the local school district school building level, is welcomed, but the report is unacceptable.

As I have told you and our school board and administration, there is a mounting tendency, the state commission included, to advocate, as part of school finance proposals, that districts like Grosse Pointe not be allowed to continue to vote as much local taxes as they may

wish to.

It is idiocy, but it is highly dangerous to us.

We may even waste money on our schools. We may not need a course guide a half-inch thick. To me, that is for us to decide, not the state.

The important matter in school finance should be to seek means of assuring a quality education for all children, not to knock down those districts with the best or most elaborate or comprehensive school programs.

We need to gather our forces to oppose any proposal which flatly restricts local millage or which speaks to allowing a limited millage "local enrichment," as most of them do, because local

enrichment is a fraud.

We need to assure our state senator we are willing to help Detroit obtain a better education system for its kids, assuming their board can clean up its act, but that he must not agree to a proposal which removes our right to pursue our version of excellence.

This is a war. The future of our community may be at stake. That is how important this issue is.

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For your convenience, Hatcher-Moorman's Travel is now open on Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Drawing to be held on Friday, November 20th, at 12 noon. Entrants must be 18 years of age or older. You need not be present to win.

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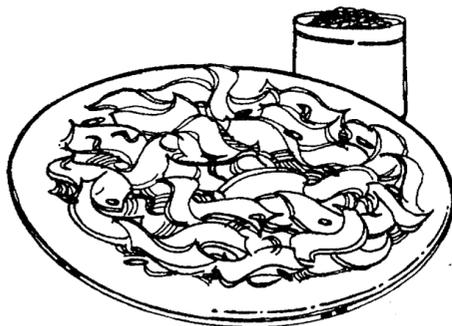
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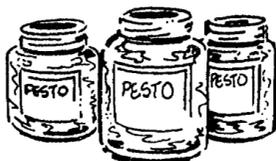


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SERVE WITH COLE SLAW AND THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING FOR A GREAT SANDWICH!
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Danish Walnut Delight Coffee Cake
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Store open Monday through Saturday 8 a.m. until 10 p.m.
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Young writers display their creativity

Prodded by some of his young customers for things to do in the summer, Grosse Pointe bookseller James Monnig sponsored a short story contest, offering four \$20 cash prizes and four sets consisting of a dictionary and thesaurus.

The contest, which ran the first two weeks of August, was open to students up through the eighth-grade. There were 42 entries.

The winning stories are printed here. The four runners-up, who will each receive a dictionary and thesaurus, are Gabrielle Karpovich, "A Poem for One," seventh-grade, Pierce Middle School; Bibi Danko, "Halloween Encounters," fifth-grade, Defer Elementary School; Kelly Breslin, "Junior High Jitters," sixth-grade; and Katie Norris, "The Day I Was Invisible," third-grade, Kerby Elementary School.



The son of Bob and Liz Priebe of Grosse Pointe Woods, Ken is in the seventh-grade at Parcels Middle School.

Jonathan's World

By Ken Priebe

"It's not fair!" shouted Jonathan, slamming the door behind him. He plopped down at his desk, thinking to himself, stupid baby brother. He always gets his way. So does everyone else, except me.

Jonathan had just gotten in another quarrel with his brother. Feeling sorry for himself, he sighed and opened his sketchbook. Pen in hand, Jonathan drew cartoon characters. He did this often, and hoped that someday he would become a famous cartoonist.

Under the light of his lamp, Jonathan kept on drawing his various characters, such as Dopey Dog, Harry Hawk, Officer Brown, and his favorite, Max the Clown. After finishing the thin figure of Max, the 8-year-old cartoonist looked glumly around his room.

"Hi, Jonathan!" said a small voice, which made Jonathan jump.

"Who said that?" he cried.

"Me!" the mysterious voice replied.

"Who's me?" asked Jonathan.

"Max!"

"Max?" echoed Jonathan, puzzled. He stared at his sketchbook, and couldn't believe what he saw!

Max, dressed in big shoes and a baggy one-piece suit of all colors, was moving on the paper! Jonathan's mouth dropped; he rubbed his eyes.

"This has to be a dream!" he gasped.

"It's real, Jonny," replied the clown.

"And you know what? I think you need a friend, and you have lots of friends in here. Want to come visit?"

"How do I do that?" asked Jonathan, bewildered.

"I'll show ya!" said Max. "Take your pen and draw an open door."

Jonathan obeyed, and then Max told him to touch the inside of the door. Suddenly, Jonathan was sucked through the door and into the sketch book. Blankness enveloped him; when he recovered from his unexpected shock, he found himself surrounded by white. He turned around and saw Max, who was much bigger now.

"Where's everybody else?" asked the young cartoonist, who was very excited and dazzled by this whole thing.

"On the next page!" replied Max, lifting the corner of the blank page and revealing the beautiful watercolor cartoon Jonathan had done the day before. A smiling yellow sun shone in the blue sky above the hills and trees, and in the foreground of his shimmering landscape were Dopey Dog and Officer Brown. Harry Hawk soared down to meet his creator, who laughed with delight at seeing his creations come to life.

"Welcome, Jonathan," greeted Officer Brown, the mustachioed, friendly, efficient policeman.

"Good morning," said Harry Hawk, roosting on Max's outstretched arm.

Dopey Dog, the shy, absent-minded, droopy-faced basset hound, was about to speak, but a mouse frightened him.

"Still afraid of mice, eh, Dopey?" said Jonathan. He took out his pen and drew a cat, which chased the mouse off the page. Dopey wagged his tail and thanked Jonathan.

Max, smiling widely, spoke up, "Well, what are we waiting for? Let's have some fun!"

Everyone cheered in agreement. Jonathan created toys and swings with his pen, and his cartoon friends frolicked joyfully. This was a dream come true for Jonathan. He wanted to stay in his own world forever.

Meanwhile, in Jonathan's house, his mom came into his room looking for him. She called several times, receiving no answer. She then noticed his sketchbook.

He's been drawing again, she thought. Maybe he's outside.

She closed the book and left.

"Hey!" shouted Harry. "Who turned out the lights?"

Darkness had swallowed Jonathan and his friends.

"Somebody closed the sketchbook," stated Officer Brown.

"Stupid baby brother," grumbled Jonathan.

"C'mon!" urged Max. "We gotta push the book open!"

They all lined up and pushed against the page with all their might, until finally, they had opened the sketchbook, and the light came again.

"Does that happen everytime I close my book?" asked Jonathan.

Soaring above Jonathan's head, Harry answered, "Yep. Our sun only shines when it's open and you're drawing."

The cartoonist was astonished. "Gosh," he said. "I never knew I was so important!"

"You bet you're important," said Dopey. "Thanks to that cat you drew, mice never scare me!"

Suddenly, Jonathan heard his mom calling for him.

"Sounds like I gotta go," said Jonathan, disappointed.

"You can come back anytime, Jonny," said Officer Brown.

Jonathan drew another open door and walked through it. Then he was in his own room again. He looked at his sketchbook, where his drawing of Max the Clown winked.



Kelly McKenzie is in the seventh-grade at Pierce Middle School. She is the daughter of Michael and Katy McKenzie of Grosse Pointe Park.

When I Was Your Age

By Kelly McKenzie

The time was drawing near. We all knew that time would come, but why so soon? During those years Grandma became so close, so why must she be drawn away? Grandma had been so quiet those last few weeks. She'd sit quietly in her rocker as she always did, just looking out at the ocean. Grandma had lived in Florida all her life. She loved her little cottage that overlooked the ocean. Grandma had lived there all her life. It was so small, but even so, she found it very comfortable. We visited Grandma every weekend. It wasn't very far to Grandma's so we made the effort to visit her because we knew she needed us.

Summer finally began, which meant no more school and more time to goof around with friends and spending more time with Grandma.

We spent many days with Grandma that summer. In fact, so did all my relatives. We'd pack our bags and picnic baskets for the day and drive out to see her. Everyone would bring all sorts of appetizers and after they were gone we'd all eat barbecue chicken and corn on the cob. After dinner all the parents would gather around Grandma and talk. (Grown-up talk, you know.) The kids would play hide-and-seek after roasting marshmallows. Bedtime soon drew near and we'd all have to say goodnight.

(It was pretty crowded in Grandma's cottage, even so, we all had fun!)

In the morning we often went to church, but then Grandma became too weak to go. We all would hug her goodbye and hurry off our separate ways. Ahhhh, those were the good days!

Oh, that memorable afternoon when summer was just ending! We all packed up and went to Grandma's. Everyone was quiet that afternoon. I brought her a pic-

ture I had just finished needle painting. She looked pale and was very quiet. She seemed sad just rocking there in her rocker staring out at the ocean. All my relatives crowded around looking at Grandma.

Finally, after everyone else left the room my mother said I could speak to Grandma alone, but only for a short while.

I knelt down at her rocker and she turned slowly to look at me. She said, "My beloved child, look out at the ocean and tell me what you see."

"Water, beautiful water," I told her.

"Look out there just beyond the horizon. There is where my place is in the sea.

When I was your age I would just sit here and admire the ocean as I do now. It's so everlasting. So peaceful. I could never swim in the ocean, you know. But when the tide was high I'd stick my feet far out off my wheelchair and touch my toes to the water. The coldness of the water sent chills down my back. Although, those chills weren't so cold for they warmed my heart and inspired my being. Ahhhh, those hours just sitting and staring out at the ocean and dreaming of my place in the sea!"

Then she stretched out her hand for me to hold, and I held it tight. For some reason I felt more scared than I ever had in my whole life.

"Go to the ocean my child. Seek your place in sea and see what I saw when I was your age," she spoke as her voice died out.

"I will, Granny," I said and then her hand turned cold, very cold. I knew then that she had gone to her place in the sea.

"And that my child is what I want you know of your beloved great-grandmother's place in the sea. When I was your age..."



Lucy Ament, a sixth-grader at Pierce Middle School, is the daughter of Ernest and Beryl Ament of Grosse Pointe Park.

Untitled

By Lucy Ament

On a beautiful island in the sky as far east as man can imagine, and even further, the beautiful East Wind Eaden made her home.

Her palace was the most exquisite of all the Winds. It had large windows for the breeze, walls of ivory, and a light but welcome feeling.

She had pearls, emeralds, jewels and all the luxuries her heart desired. Bows of the finest cloth to tie back her flowing golden hair, and dresses of the most expensive silk, but what she liked, more than any of the riches she owned, was her dog Winston. Winston was a gorgeous dog with long golden hair just like Eaden's. He had a head with soft brown eyes and a compassionate and friendly expression. He was a rather large dog, but as gentle as the wind Eaden blew herself. He had the run of her vast garden, and would do whatever Eaden asked of him.

The East Wind Eaden, and the West Wind Gabrielle were Wind goddesses, as the South Wind Adam, and the North Wind Astro, were wind gods.

Now, all the winds loved their breezes to help people, and especially the gods thought their winds were the best, so it was no surprise when Astro, the North Wind, was enraged when the people of the world said they did not need his wind. They said because he blew the cold winds down from the North, they had no use for him and his winds.

So, hysterical with anger, he caused a great flood, by blowing a tremendous whirlwind, which lifted water out of lakes, rivers, oceans and other beds of water. Not all the water, but a lot.

Great fields of crops were demolished, houses drenched and torn apart, people were dying and food was scarce. It was obvious now that the people would not be able to help themselves. The North Wind, of course, was very happy about this, while the other Winds were quite angry.

Now, the South Wind, Adam, could not do anything about the flood, because gods never interfere with another gods' doings. The goddess of the West Wind, Gabrielle, could not do anything about the flood because she was scared of Astro, as Eaden was not. So it was up to Eaden to save the

people.

That night Eaden paced the floor many times, had many glasses of water, and bit her pencil before she came up with a plan. A wonderful, wonderful plan.

Eaden walked into her garden and talked the plan over with Winston. Of course Winston couldn't talk, but he was extremely intelligent and could understand her. He told her he would help her by wagging his tail, giving a short bark, and licking her face.

Eaden went to sleep happily, knowing she had solved the problem of the flood.

The next morning Winston was gone. Eaden knew where he had gone. She did not tell a soul.

One week later Winston returned. This is what he had done for Eaden.

Winston had gone to all the countries and islands and dug hundreds of holes, all relatively big. That is except for the last one. That was huge. On the side of every hole he dug, he left the dirt he dug up.

Digging the holes was quite easy for Winston to do, with his big strong legs and his endurance.

Winston had run through the sky until he had reached the place where he was to dig the next hole. When he was done digging the holes, he ran home.

Now, Eaden had to do her part.

She had gathered her breath the day after Winston's return, and she had made plans for that night. Now everything was ready.

Eaden flew in the sky with Winston until she had reached the first hole he had dug. Then she started blowing the water into the hole. Then some more water the next hole and then more in the next after that. She rationed the water into all the holes, and when she was done blowing water into each hole, Winston took the dirt beside it and covered up the hole.

When there was no more water left, Eaden took all the ruins and debris and put them in the last, very large hole. Winston covered that hole up, and the job was done.

Coincidentally, those holes are what we now know as our underground springs, wells, and water holes.

Of course when Eaden and Winston went home and Astro found out what they had done, he was furious, but he couldn't do anything about it.

But one thing for sure, the people of the world never again said anything bad about the North Wind's wind.



Callie Cook is in the fourth-grade at Richard Elementary School. She is the daughter of Ken and Susan Cook of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Day Katie Got Loose

By Callie Cook

If you're wondering who Katie is, she is Sarah's dog. Now the story begins on Saturday. Sarah's class was going on a field trip to Mrs. Marzetty's farm. Now this particular farm was 50 miles away. So as soon as the bus stopped, everyone piled out and stretched. Then something moved on Sarah's back. So she took off her backpack and looked inside. And there was Katie laying there.

As soon as Katie saw Sarah, she jumped out and started to run around. Katie flew through Mrs. Marzetty's laundry. All the children ran after Katie. Katie let the pigs out. The pigs ran to the bus. The next thing we knew our lunches were gone! When Mrs. Marzetty saw Katie, she screamed.

Then everyone started to throw the pigs corn. And then one boy threw an egg at another boy, but the boy missed and hit a little girl on the head. If you're wondering why he threw an egg and not corn, it was because the corn was gone. Mrs. Marzetty was very, very mad.

She told us to leave immediately, but all we did was keep on running and playing. Mrs. Marzetty got so mad that she ran into the house. She went into the house so fast that she forgot to shut the door.

Katie ran in and ate everything in the refrigerator. Then she ran upstairs and turned on the water and flooded the bathroom. Then she went to the attic and tipped over an old bird cage that rattled the whole house.

Our teacher got mad at Sarah for bringing Katie. But soon they got Katie and left.

Libraries get grant of \$5,000

The Grosse Pointe libraries have been awarded a \$5,000 research contribution from CLSI, Inc., Newtonville, Mass., the library's supplier for the automated circulation system.

The research project, "A Comparative Assessment of the Effectiveness of an Online Catalog: A Cooperative Study of High School and Public Library

Users," will study the use of an online computer catalog which will replace the traditional card catalog.

The research project was co-authored by Blaine Morrow, coordinator of automated services; Charles Hanson, director of libraries; and Scott Roberts, North High School librarian. Research data analysts for the project are

Bruce A. Shuman, associate professor in the library science program, Wayne State University, and Eileen E. Hitchingam, professor Oakland University.

The research will investigate several areas of online catalog use: the frequency of use as opposed to the traditional card catalog; the effect on high school

research papers; the effect on reference and circulation activity; and the length of time spent on a search at the online catalog.

In his letter of announcement dated Sept. 11, William R. Grif-fith, vice president of marketing for CLSI, noted that the research project has "substantial interest."

Hanson noted that the CLSI

contribution makes possible "research at the grassroots level, where users are actually working with an online catalog."

"Furthermore," Hanson said, "the cooperative nature of the project, as the public libraries and school libraries prepare to share a common online database, makes this an especially exciting project."



A moment to remember

Alexandra Olzark, a fifth-grader at St. Paul School, was kissed by Pope John Paul II Saturday. The 10-year-old was in Hamtramck with her father, Roland Olzark, a circuit court judge.

Real estate classes to be offered

The Department of Community Education will offer three single-session classes dealing with real estate this fall.

"A Professional Approach to Selling Your Home" has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 5. Focus of the class, taught by local realtor Eve Portwood, is to teach the seller to prepare a house for sale with the most profit and the fewest possible problems. Fee is \$4.50.

"Remodeling and Additions: Are They Cost-Effective?" will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 27. Co-sponsored with Virginia Ficarra McNamara, it will enable the student to learn and analyze current trends, statistics and surveys to determine the cost of remodeling or adding on

to a home. Students will be better able to decide which rooms or projects will add the most value and the most efficient way to get the job done. Also, learn simple guidelines for building a home and the most cost-effective way to do so. Fee is \$7.

"Your Largest Investment — Your Home" will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 2. Designed to help a prospective purchaser solve the "mystery" of buying a home, this class will help with all the necessary details to assist in the biggest investment most people will ever make. Fee is \$4.50. Portwood will also conduct this one.

All three classes will be held at Barnes School, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call 343-2178.

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Village of Grosse Pointe Shores

ORDINANCE NO. 172

An Ordinance to amend Articles II and IV of Ordinance 80 of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, said Ordinance being "An Ordinance to regulate and restrict the location of trades and industries and the location of buildings, courts and other open spaces, to limit and restrict the maximum number of families which may be housed in dwellings hereafter erected or altered and for said purpose to divide the Village into districts, to provide a method of administration, and to prescribe the penalties for the violation of its provisions; to repeal all other ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith."

The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores ordains:

Section 1. Article II, General Provisions, of Ordinance No. 80 entitled Zoning Ordinance is hereby amended by adding Section 210 and Section 211 to read as follows:

Section 210. No special land use shall be permitted except in conformance with the following:

- (1) Generally. For all special land uses, a site plan shall be submitted to the Planning Commission and conform to the requirements for site plan review of Section 211. If the plans meet the required standards in design and layout, indicate no adverse effects, which in the opinion of the Planning Commission cause injury to the residents, users or adjoining property, or the Village as a whole, the Planning Commission shall recommend approval of the use to the Village Council who may stipulate such conditions as it deems appropriate. The Village Council shall have sole power to approve or disapprove all special land uses. A special land use plan so approved shall regulate the development on the property unless modified in the same manner as the plans were originally approved or as permitted in subsection (3) below.
- (2) Investigation, Hearing. The Planning Commission shall investigate the circumstances of each special land use request and give notice of the time and place of any hearing, meeting or review which may be held relative thereto as required by State law and its rules or procedures.
- (3) Conditions and Limitations. The Planning Commission may recommend to the Village Council such conditions or limitations to be considered in granting approval, as may be permitted by State law and this Ordinance, which it deems necessary to fulfill the spirit and purpose of this Section. The conditions may include, conditions necessary to insure that public services and facilities affected by each proposed land use or activity will be capable of accommodating increased service and facility loads caused by the land use or activity; to protect the natural environment and conserve natural resources and energy; to insure compatibility with adjacent uses of land; and to promote the use of land in a socially and economically desirable manner. Conditions imposed shall do all the following:

- (a) Be designed to protect natural resources, the health, safety and welfare, as well as the social and economic well-being of those who will use the land use or activity under consideration, residents and landowners immediately adjacent to the proposed land use or activity, and the community as a whole;
- (b) Be related to the valid exercise of the police power and purposes which are affected by the proposed use or activity;
- (c) Be necessary to meet the intent and purpose of the zoning regulations, be related to the standards established in this Ordinance for the land use or activity under consideration, and be necessary to insure compliance with those standards.

The conditions imposed with respect to the approval of each land use and/or each activity shall be recorded in the record of the approval action and shall remain unchanged except upon the mutual consent of the approving authority and the landowner. The Village Council shall maintain a record of changes granted in conditions.

- (4) Term of Approval. If any approval is given by the Village Council and work is not begun or premises are not used under the terms of that approval within one year from the date of approval by the Village Council, or within six (6) months of the date of obtaining a building permit, whichever occurs first, or if such use or work has been abandoned for a period of six (6) months, the approval shall lapse and cease to be in effect.
- (5) Standards for Approval. In consideration of all applications for special land use, the Planning Commission and Village Council shall review each case individually as to its applicability and must find affirmatively to each of the following standards of the proposed special land use if it is to be approved:
 - (a) The proposed special land use shall be of such location, size and character that it will be in harmony with the appropriate and orderly development of the surrounding neighborhood or vicinity and applicable regulation of the zoning district in which it is to be located.
 - (b) The proposed use shall be of a nature that will make vehicular and pedestrian traffic no more hazardous than is normal for the district involved, taking into consideration vehicular turning movements in relation to routes of traffic flow, proximity and relationship to intersections, adequacy of sight distances, location and access of off-street parking and provisions for pedestrian traffic, with particular attention to minimizing pedestrian-vehicle interfacing within the residence district.
 - (c) The proposed use shall be designed as to the location, size, intensity, site layout and periods of operation of any such proposed use to eliminate any possible nuisance emanating therefrom which might be noxious to the occupants of any other nearby permitted uses, whether by reason of dust, noise, fumes, vibration, smoke, or lights.
 - (d) The proposed use shall be such that the proposed location and height of buildings or structures and location, nature and height of walls, fences and landscaping will not interfere with or discourage the appropriate development and use of adjacent land and buildings or unreasonably affect their value.
 - (e) The proposed use shall relate harmoniously with the physical and economic aspects of adjacent land uses as regards prevailing user habits, convenience of access by prospective patrons, continuity of development, and need for particular services and facilities in specific areas of the Village.
 - (f) The proposed use shall be particular to the proposed location for the public convenience.

(g) The proposed use shall be so designated, located, planned and to be operated that the public health, safety and welfare will be protected.

(h) The proposed use shall not cause substantial injury to the value of other property in the neighborhood in which it is to be located and will not be detrimental to existing or other permitted land uses in the residence district.

(6) Approval or Denial. Approval or denial of special land uses shall be governed by the following:

(a) Approval. If the Village Council, after review and recommendation by the Planning Commission, determines that the particular special land uses should be allowed, it shall endorse its approval thereof on the written application and clearly set forth in writing thereon the particular uses and/or activities which shall be allowed. Thereafter, the Building Inspector may issue a building permit in conformity with the particular special approval uses and activities so approved. In all cases where particular special land uses have been granted as provided herein, application for a building permit in pursuance thereof must be made within the time limits prescribed in this Section or such approval shall automatically be revoked; provided, however, the Village Council may grant an extension thereof for good cause shown under such terms and conditions and for such period of time not exceeding six (6) months as it shall determine to be necessary and appropriate.

(b) Denial. If the Village Council, after review and recommendation of the Planning Commission, shall determine that the particular special land uses requested do not meet the standards of this Ordinance, or otherwise will tend to be injurious to the public health, safety, welfare or orderly development of the Village, it shall deny the application by a written endorsement thereon which clearly sets forth the reason for such denial.

(c) Record. The decision on a special land use shall be incorporated in a statement of conclusions relative to the special land use under consideration. The decision shall specify the basis for the decision, and any conditions imposed.

(7) Approval in the Event of a Transfer. In order to continue this special land use as provided in this Ordinance, any subsequent owner(s) or user(s) of the premises shall require a review and recommendation of the Planning Commission and approval of the Village Council.

(8) Fees. A fee in the amount to be determined by the Village Council shall be paid by the applicant for a special land use. The fee to be paid shall be agreed to, in writing, between the special land user and the Village Council prior to granting approval.

Section 211. Site Plan Review Requirements.

Site Plan Review is required for the erection or structural alteration of all buildings, or whenever a parking or storage area is to be used or constructed. Site Plan Review is not required for one-family residences and buildings accessory to one-family residences provided same conforms to the existing zoning and use requirements.

All developments requiring site plan approval by the Planning Commission shall comply with the "Requirements and Procedures for Site Plan Review" adopted by the Planning Commission prior to issuance of a building permit. Approval will be based upon the Articles of this Ordinance, the following requirements, and such other conditions as may be imposed upon the use to carry out the intent of this Ordinance by further Planning Commission Study:

(1) Approval by the Planning Commission shall be contingent upon a finding that:

- (a) The site plan shows that a proper relationship exists between local streets and any proposed service roads, driveways, and parking areas to encourage pedestrian and vehicular traffic safety.
- (b) All the development features, including the principal building or buildings and any accessory buildings or uses, open trash or refuse containers, and any service road, driveways and parking areas, are so located and related to minimize the possibility of any adverse effects upon adjacent property such as, but not limited to, channeling excessive traffic onto local residential streets, lack of adequate screening or buffering of parking or service areas, or building groupings and circulation routes located as to interfere with police or fire equipment access. Public streets adjacent or through the proposed development shall be required upon a finding that it is essential to promoting and protecting public health, safety and general welfare through continuation of the public street system.
- (c) The site plans and architectural elevations of the buildings (principal and accessory) shall be in harmony with the general character of the neighborhood; the color of brick or other approved facing material shall be compatible with the surrounding area.

Section 2. Article IV, Residence District, of Ordinance No. 80 entitled Zoning Ordinance is hereby amended by adding Section 406 to read as follows:

Section 406. Special Land Use. The following special land use may be permitted in the Residence District upon approval of the Village Council, only after proper notice has been given as required by State law, and after review and recommendation has been received from the Planning Commission, subject to the standards and requirements of Sections 210 and 211 of this ordinance:

1. Private non-profit institutions of a philanthropic nature, excepting those the chief activity of which is a service customarily carried out as a business.

Section 3. This Ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days from its day of passing.

This ordinance is available for residents' inspection at the office of the Village Clerk between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Approved: 9-22-87

Gerald C. Schroeder, President
James T. Wright, Clerk

GPN 10/1/87

Maire paper drive

Maire Elementary School will conduct its fall paper drive Saturday, Oct. 10, between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Earlybirds may drop off papers between 3:15 and 4:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9.

Papers should be tied in bundles or placed in paper (plastic not acceptable) grocery bags and delivered to the school parking lot at 740 Cadieux.

Librarian honored

Regina Slivka, librarian at Bishop Gallagher High School, was the 1987 recipient of the St. La Salle Distinguished Service Award, given recently during the ceremonies at the Macomb Center for the performing Arts.

The St. La Salle Award is given annually by the Christian Brothers who administrate Bishop Gallagher High School, to a faculty or support staff member who has demonstrated an active and continued concern for the well-being of the student body, leadership and a commitment to the principles of the school.

Slivka is the secretary of the Michigan Catholic Library Association and has been at Bishop Gallagher High School for five years.

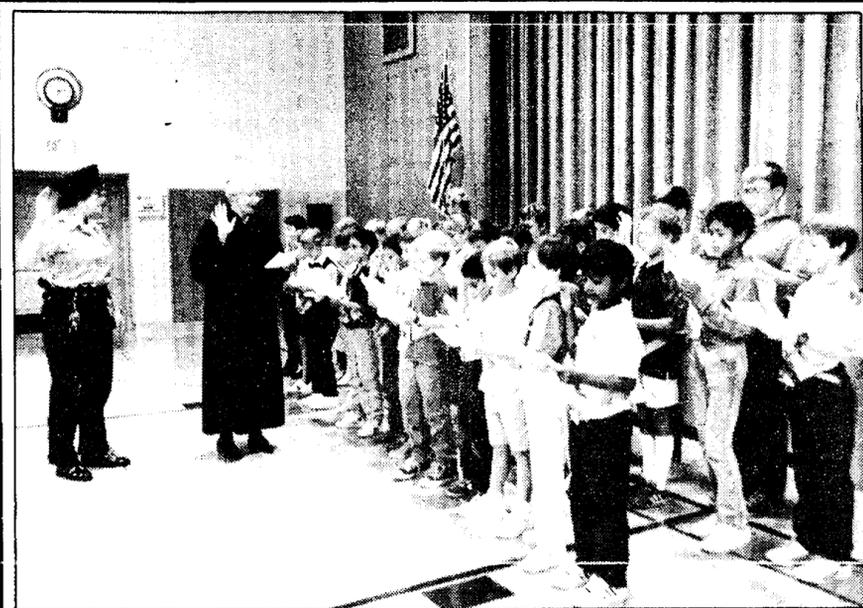


Photo by Peter A. Salinas

I do solemnly swear...

Fourth- and fifth-grade safety patrol students at Monteith Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Woods were sworn in in a special ceremony Sept. 17 in the school gym conducted by Woods Municipal Judge Patricia Schneider and school safety Officer Sally Beghin. Fifth-grade teacher Deborah Peck, next to the flag, is the safety patrol sponsor for the students.



A public service announcement of this newspaper and Wayne State University.

North plans back-to-school night

Parents of all students at North High School are invited to attend Back-to-School Night on Tuesday, Oct. 6, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Students have completed filling out their schedules and parents are encouraged to follow these schedules, attending their

student's classes for 10 minutes. The faculty will be present to tell parents course objectives and how the class is set up.

The study hall on a student's schedule will be held in the cafeteria where parents may take a break and enjoy a cup of coffee and cookies.

Pierce 'Back-to-school' night

On Tuesday, Oct. 6, Pierce Middle School parents will enjoy the opening P.T.O. meeting with the traditional "Back-to-school night" program.

Returning parents, along with the addition of 53 new families will be welcomed in the auditorium by P.T.O. president Deanna VanAntwerp to begin the evenings activities.

Newly-appointed Principal C. Suzanne Klein will greet the parents and introduce the staff new to Pierce.

New members include Joe Beer, foreign language, Cathy

Maslowski, home economics, Charles Schroeder, industrial arts, Barbara Sjolander, counselor, and Paul Miller, instrumental music.

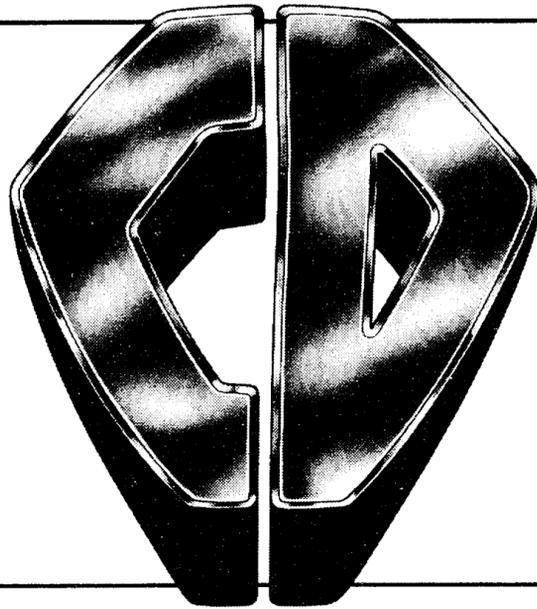
Parents will experience "A day in the life of each student" which will include a 12-minute visit to classrooms, where parents will be given an overview of the year by the teachers. Each parent will follow the schedules given to the students. Parents will be able to make arrangements to meet at a later date with teachers and/or counselors if a need exists.

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GROSSE POINTE WOODS: 20065 Mack Avenue, 884-0161. LIVONIA: 33897 Five Mile Road, 425-8833.

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION FOR GENERAL CITY ELECTION (including Library Bond-Millage Propositions) TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 3, 1987

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that registration of qualified electors who have not already registered; and who desire to vote in the General City Election (which includes the Library Bond and Millage Propositions) on Tuesday, November 3, 1987 can be made with the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, at his office in the Municipal Building, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, on any day prior to and including Monday, October 5, 1987, which is the last day upon which registrations or transfers may be made. The City Clerk will be in his office Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and Wednesday evenings until 6:00 p.m. for the purpose of accepting registrations.

Richard G. Solak
CITY CLERK

GPN: 9/24/87 & 10/1/87

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

NOTICE OF NOMINATING PETITIONS For The GENERAL CITY ELECTION To Be Held On TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1987

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, and all other interested persons that a GENERAL CITY ELECTION will be conducted on Tuesday, November 3, 1987 for the purpose of balloting upon the following elective offices:

- ONE (1) MAYOR (TWO-YEAR TERM)
- THREE (3) COUNCILMEN (FOUR-YEAR TERM)
- ONE (1) MUNICIPAL JUDGE (FOUR-YEAR TERM)

All persons desiring to seek any such elective office in such election may secure proper, legal nominating petitions from the City Clerk, 17147 Maumee Avenue, during established office hours. Such nominating petitions, properly executed, must be filed with the City Clerk at 17147 Maumee Avenue not later than twelve o'clock (12:00) Noon, Saturday, October 10, 1987.

T.W. KRESSBACH
City Clerk

GPN - 9-24-87, 10-1-87 and 10-8-87

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION For The GENERAL CITY ELECTION To Be Held On TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1987

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan will be at his office located at 17147 Maumee Avenue for the purpose of receiving registrations from qualified electors who have not already registered and from electors who will possess such qualifications on November 3, 1987, the date of the GENERAL CITY ELECTION.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the City Clerk's Office will be open for registration every day except Saturday and Sunday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Wednesday evenings until 6:00 p.m. for the purpose of accepting registrations.

IMPORTANT

The City Clerk's Office will be open on Monday, October 5, 1987 from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., the last day to register.

T.W. KRESSBACH
City Clerk

GPN - 9-24-87 and 10-1-87

Eleanor M. Hagarty

Services were held for Eleanor M. Hagarty, 83, of Grosse Pointe on Monday, Sept. 28, 1987 at St. Clare of Montefalco Church. Miss Hagarty died Sept. 25 in St. Clair Shores.

She was born in Ontario, Canada and was a bookkeeper for a produce company.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Loretto S. McDonald.

Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Harry George Sellars, D.D.S.

Services for Harry George Sellars, D.D.S., 57, of Grosse Pointe Woods, were held at A.H. Peters Funeral Home on Monday, Sept. 28, 1987. Dr. Sellars died Sept. 25 at Bon Secours Hospital.

He was born in Michigan and was a dentist.

He was a member of Composite Lodge No. 499 F&AM; King Cyrus Chapter R.A.M. and Detroit Commandery No. 1.

Survivors are his wife, Beverly; two daughters, Lynne M. and Wendy J.; two sons, Mark C. and Bruce N.; three grandchildren; a brother, George C.; and his mother, Ann Sellars.

The body was cremated at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

Arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

Frans I. Ameye

Services were held Saturday, Sept. 26, 1987 at Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Church for Frans I. Ameye. Mr. Ameye, 61, died Sept. 23 at his Grosse Pointe Woods home.

He was born in Belgium and he was an accountant for a chemical company.

Survivors include his wife, Clara; three daughters, Anne Marie Wiggins, Marie-Claire and Christine; two sons, Daniel and Eric; and three brothers.

Interment was at Resurrection Cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Marvin Bernard Houle

Services for Marvin Bernard Houle, 79, were held Thursday, Sept. 17, 1987 at St. Ambrose Church. Mr. Houle died Sept. 14 at his Grosse Pointe Park home.

He was born in Detroit and served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was a manufacturer's representative for office construction materials.

Survivors are his wife, Ann; two sons, John S. and David M.; one grandchild, Kristy E.; two sisters, Evelyn A. and Clorinda A.; and a brother, Ronald.

Burial was at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Michael R. Lahey

Services for Michael R. Lahey, 74, were held Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1987, at the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home. Mr. Lahey died Sept. 19 at his Grosse Pointe City home.

He was born in Kansas City, Kan., grew up in Fort Worth, Texas, and graduated from Northwestern University.

He was a local manager for the sausage division of Armour & Co. in several U.S. cities. Until the last 10 years, he was a meat inspector for the state of Michigan.

After his retirement, Mr. Lahey was an enthusiastic member and supporter of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club. He was also an avid card player.

He is survived by his wife, Frances; a son, Dr. Michael F.; five grandchildren; a sister, Bernadine Miller; and two brothers, Frank and Dr. Eugene Lahey.

The body was cremated and interred in the columbarium of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, the American Lung Association, or the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Lulu D. Helmer

Lulu D. Helmer, 97, a former Grosse Pointe Woods resident, died Sept. 13, 1987 at the Princeton Nursing Home in New Jersey.

Mrs. Helmer grew up in Black River Falls, Wis., and attended the University of Wisconsin.

She lived in the Detroit area from 1910 until 1982.

She was predeceased by her husband, Charles B. Helmer, and is survived by a niece and three nephews.

Charles S. Kennedy Jr.

Services for Charles S. Kennedy Jr., 65, husband of U.S. Circuit Judge Cornelia G. Kennedy, were held Saturday, Sept. 26, 1987 at Grosse Pointe United Church. Mr. Kennedy died Sept. 23 at his Grosse Pointe Woods home.

He was born in Detroit, graduated from the University of Michigan, and served in France and Germany during World War II.

He was a retired advertising executive. He began his career with Zimmer, Keller and Calvert in Detroit and founded his own advertising agency, Craft, Kennedy and Higgins, in 1970.

Mr. Kennedy was the former president of the University of Michigan Club of Detroit and former vice president of the national Alumni Association of the University of Michigan.

Survivors, besides his wife Cornelia G., include a son, Charles S. Kennedy III; and five sisters.

The body was cremated at Woodlawn Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Department of Medicine Research Fund at Harper-Grace Hospitals in Detroit.

Arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

Frederick L. Olmsted

A memorial service was held Friday, Sept. 25, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church for Frederick L. Olmsted, 82, of Grosse Pointe Woods. Mr. Olmsted died Sept. 22 at Bon Secours Hospital.

He was born in Tilton, Ill., came to Detroit in 1912, graduated from Eastern High School in 1922 and cum laude from the University of Michigan in 1928.

Mr. Olmsted began his career at the Adrian Daily Telegram, then joined The Detroit News staff in 1937. In 1945 he left the News to work for an advertising

agency. He joined the Free Press in 1948 and subsequently worked as a reporter, rewrite man, city editor, automotive writer and automotive editor. He retired in 1969.

Mr. Olmsted was past president of the University of Michigan Press Club. He was an elder at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club and was a scoutmaster for the Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts. He did volunteer public relations work for the Michigan Diabetes Association.

Survivors include his wife, Louise M.; three sons, John F., Thomas W. and David A.; eight grandchildren and two sisters.

Aaron A. Farbman, M.D.

Services for Aaron A. Farbman, M.D. were on Sunday, Sept. 27, 1987 in the Ira Kaufman Chapel, Southfield. Dr. Farbman, 85, died Sept. 24 at Cottage Hospital.

Dr. Farbman was born in Russia and came to the United States in 1904. He earned bachelor's, master's and medical degrees at Columbia University. He was on the staffs of the old North End, Sinai, Detroit Memorial and Cottage hospitals.

He was a diplomate of the American Board of Abdominal Surgery and was in Who's Who in America because of his research on peptic ulcers.

He was also co-founder of the Chamber Music Players of Grosse Pointe.

Survivors are his wife, Marie; two daughters, Leslie and Robin; and a sister.

Burial was in Beth El Memorial Park Cemetery, Livonia.

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Think trim

Lorraine Stefano, social worker and founder of Think Trim, will conduct a one-day seminar at the War Memorial Saturday, Oct. 10 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Think Trim is an educational program where students identify the barriers to successful weight control and change their relationship to food by learning new techniques. Class fee is \$40. Students are asked to bring a sack lunch. For more information, call 881-7511.



Lorraine Stefano

Cinema League

Pierre and Elfrida Palmertier will present "Let's Go to Eastern Canada!" at the Monday, Oct. 5 meeting of the Grosse Pointe Cinema League in the War Memorial's Fries Auditorium at 8 p.m. This 16mm movie covers all the provinces of eastern Canada from Ontario to Newfoundland.

The Ontario portion of the film includes views of one of Canada's favorite vacation cities, Toronto, and its capital, Ottawa. There are picturesque scenes around Kitchener, which still clings to the culture of its early German settlers, and the world's second highest hydraulic lift lock at Peterborough.

The walled city of Quebec is viewed from a two-wheel caleche, and there are films of the elaborate changing of the guard ceremony at Quebec City's Citadel.

On the Gaspé Peninsula, the camera visits the woodcarvers of St. Jean Port-Jolie, and the famous rock at Perce where Jacques Cartier anchored his three small ships in July 1524.

The Palmertiers traveled by ship to Newfoundland and photographed the picturesque towns, and fishing and logging activity along the 550-mile-long highway crossing the province.

The public is invited to attend the showing, with a \$2 charge for non-members.

Farrell lectures

A series of slides and lectures by Michael Farrell begins Saturday, Oct. 10, from 10 a.m. to noon.

"Survey of Western Art I," the art and architecture of ancient times, will run eight weeks. Cost is \$60.

The series will be held at Historic First Congregational Church, Woodward and Forest. For information, call 832-2022 during business hours.

Autumn resale

An autumn resale of infants', children's and maternity clothing, toys, furniture and accessories will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 3, in the school gym of St. Veronica Parish at 21450 Universal at Toepfer, three blocks east of Gratiot, between 8 and 9 Mile roads in east Detroit.

Classic crime

Jim and Mary Taylor of Grub Street - A Bookery, in conjunction with Grosse Pointe Community Education, will present Classic Crime Wednesday Oct. 7, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Brownell School, Room 103.

The course will discuss the genesis of the detective novel along with a look at the Golden Years of the genre.

For more information, call 882-7143, from noon to 4 p.m., or 343-2178.

Moten next speaker at Memorial Church

Emmett S. Moten Jr. will continue the series, "Windows on the Renaissance City," Sunday, Oct. 4, at 10:45 a.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Moten, director of the Community and Economic Development Department for the city of Detroit since 1979, will speak on "What's on the horizon for development in Detroit."

An enthusiastic city planner, he creates, coordinates and facilitates new projects. He is involved with Poletown and Harbortown and is currently working on Chrysler city.

Moten has a bachelor's degree from Grambling State University and a master's from Louisiana State University.

The public is welcome to attend. Each program runs to about 11:30 a.m.



Emmett S. Moten Jr.

Alberta film to be at War Memorial

Travel with the Grosse Pointe Adventure Series to "Alberta: Rose of Canada," Thursday, Oct. 8. The presentation at the War Memorial begins with a 6:30 p.m. dinner, followed by the film at 8 p.m.

Filmmaker Jesse Chambless will be on hand to narrate his production, from Alberta's Rocky Mountain chain and the Glacier/Waterton International Peace Park, the beautiful Banff National Park and Lake Louise area, to the Calgary Stampede and Klondike Days in Edmonton.

The complete evening, including film and dinner, is \$16.85; film only is \$4.25.

The menu for the evening is breast of chicken stuffed with rice, wild rice and mushrooms (from Winnipeg), sliced tomato and mozzarella cheese salad with pesto dressing (from Southwestern Ontario) and Brown Sugar



Jesse Chambless

Tart Quebecois. Reservations for dinner must be made by Monday, Oct. 5, at 5 p.m. Stop at the Center's front desk, open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Call 881-7511.

Make a Shaker-style box in workshop

New in the non-credit offerings of the Department of Community Education is "Shaker Oval Box Workshop."

The Shaker-style box is made to the exacting standards of quality that the American Shaker communities insisted on in everything they built. The boxes are constructed of choice hardwoods in the same painstaking construction that went into

making the first Shaker boxes in 1798.

The workshop is co-sponsored with Rosella Kiley. A box is on display at Barnes School. Enrollment is strictly limited to 12 students.

Fee for the three-session class, which begins at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, in the workshop of North high school, is \$30, which includes materials fee.

For information call 343-2178.

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City of **Grosse Pointe Park** Michigan
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Please take note that the Grosse Pointe Park City Council will meet in public session on Monday, October 12, 1987 at 7:00 P.M. at the Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230 for the purposes of hearing comments and objections, if any, to a resolution for the vacation of a certain public alley described as:
All of that part of the 18 ft. public alley lying between Lot 48 Assessors Grosse Pointe Park Plat No. 2 PC 570 L66 P85, Also W 61.01 ft. of Lot 2 exc. N 168 ft. thereof Hillger's Half Acre Lots Sub'n. PC 570 L28 P87 WCR and Lot No. 6 DeRonne's Sub'n PC 570 L46 P7 WCR, and W'y line of the City of Grosse Pointe Park and W'y line of Wayburn Ave.
Pamela J. Kondziolka
City Clerk
GPN: 10-1-87

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City of **Grosse Pointe** Michigan
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given in accordance with the provisions of Act No. 207 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year 1921, as amended, in accordance with the Sec. 5.187 of Grosse Pointe City Code that a Public Hearing will be held on Monday, October 19, 1987 at 7:30 P.M. in the Council Chamber at 17147 Maumee Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, on request of Mark Simon, concerning the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe, enacted February 20, 1967 as amended to permit building addition to Active Real Estate, 17266 Mack Avenue.
Amend the Zoning Map of the City of Grosse Pointe to show RO-1, Local Business District, where P-1 Vehicular Parking District, now exists for the property described as Lot 149 of The Pointe Land Company's Subdivision plus 1/2 of the vacated alley lying adjacent to said lot, City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan.
ZONING MAP
B-1B SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL
B-1C SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL
B-2 TWO FAMILY RESIDENTIAL
B-3 TERRACE
RO-1 RESTRICTED OFFICE
C-1 LOCAL BUSINESS
C-2 GENERAL BUSINESS
P-1 VEHICULAR PARKING
100 FT. WD.
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ST. CLAIR AVE.
CHARLEVOIX
THOMAS W. KRESSBACH
City Clerk
GPN: 10-1-87

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POSITIVE PLUMBING & HEATING

School financing plan gets little support in Grosse Pointe schools

By Peter A. Sallinas
Staff Writer

Nearly everyone agrees that a new method for financing Michigan's schools must be found, but, at least in this area, no one feels the proposed tax shift submitted to the Legislature last week by the School Finance Commission is the final answer.

The commission, appointed last February by the state Board of Education, represented a broad base of state interest groups including those in education, agriculture, business, labor and government. The recommendation to cut property taxes by 40 percent and raise the state's sales tax from four to six cents on the dollar, has met with stiff opposition from a wide variety of groups, notably local legislators and the Michigan Education Association.

Even members of the 42-member commission who voted in favor of the recommendation said they didn't expect the proposal to be embraced by everyone, and that there would be extensive debate in the Michigan Legislature.

Any proposal to increase the sales tax would require a constitutional amendment and, therefore, a vote of the people. A two-thirds majority vote in each house would be required to get the issue on a ballot.

Statewide, the proposal would cut property taxes about \$880 million, but would increase sales tax revenues by an estimated \$1.38 billion.

"Any proposal that restricts the ability of a school district to fund its own operation is dangerous to Grosse Pointe," state Representative William B. Bryant said.

Under the plan, the wealthier districts, such as Grosse Pointe, West Bloomfield and Dearborn, could lose revenue, and there would be a cap on the number of mills that could be levied. Theoretically, a district would not be able to raise as much money as the voters would approve, because of a cap placed on the number of mills.

"My position from the beginning of time has been that any school district should pursue its own version of excellence," Bryant said.

Bryant articulated one of the points for which many local people argue.

"It is wholly inadequate to cut down the expenditures of the high expenditure districts," he said. "We need to bring up the lower expenditure districts and insure that any district can fund their own quality level of education. It is important to have lighthouse districts such as Grosse Pointe. They will be doing things in different ways which others can study and emulate."

State Sen. John Kelly said he likes the idea of a tax shift to help fund education, but agrees with Bryant that higher expenditure districts should be left to pursue their own idea of quality in education. One of the things Kelly likes about the plan, however, is that there would eventually be more centralized control over the local districts at the state level.

The plan would create a \$200 million Education Trust Fund for improving education at the elementary and high school levels, create a "core curriculum" of courses that must be taken by all students, create performance standards with regular testing of students and empower the state to seize control of districts that persistently fail to meet standards.

"Any type of revamping must be accomplished in tandem with centralizing state control of the school system," Kelly said. "I like the idea of curriculum supervision. Any shift in education must include a move away from the traditional concept of local control."

That's a fairly radical concept, but Kelly tempered his comments, by saying he would not vote for any proposal that limited the amount of money a district could spend on its own students. He added he would not vote for a proposal that didn't

increase state control over the districts that weren't meeting minimum set standards.

"Detroit is not responsible for the money they now get," Kelly said. "There is a failure in the district's ability to educate its students."

Kelly said the Legislature now understands the problems facing education, and should act soon. He doesn't anticipate that the current proposal will be met with open arms.

School Superintendent John Whritner said he agrees with some who argue that a sales tax is unfair to lower income groups.

"I would agree that an increase in the sales tax would hit the lower income family more," Whritner said. "Something has to be done. There is a need for some sort of property tax relief. From a superintendent's perspective, I have to look at how this proposal would affect such districts as Grosse Pointe. I wouldn't support anything that smacks of Robin Hood."

One of the proposals in the commission's recommendation is that most of the higher expenditure districts take on paying the Social Security costs for their teachers. Currently, the state pays the Social Security costs for teachers and has a retirement plan. Under the current plan, about 41 districts would be affected.

Whritner said that would cost his district even more money, and those funds would come out of the current budget.

"When California passed its Proposition 13, it was found that they were never able to regenerate those revenues," he said. "There is no denying that Detroit has severe problems that must be addressed. The only thing I would say is don't address those problems at the expense of other districts."

"Any of this Robin Hood stuff would be counterproductive to state education."

Dan Manthe, state lobbyist for the Wayne County Intermediate School District, said he feels the current plan will undergo substantial revision.

Manthe opposes exactly what Kelly supports.

"One of my main concerns is the centralization of educational authority," Manthe said. He is concerned that the development of such things as the core curriculum would come as a result of the deliberations of a few bureaucrats at the state level.

"It becomes a selling point," Manthe said. "You won't get more money unless we get more controls. You may end up with a situation where at 10 a.m. kids all over the state are taking math and at 11 a.m. they are studying science. That's what's happening in France."

As far as a cap on spending, Manthe feels that Grosse Pointe may not lose as much as other wealthy districts. Caps would be in place for taxing commercial property and businesses, and there is little of that kind of property in the Grosse Pointes compared with residential state equalized valuation.

"The major problem with a shift from property to sales tax is that homeowners would lose the tax deductibility of their property taxes," Manthe said. "Persons who itemize will be the ones who are hurt and that is about 20 percent of those who file income tax. In Grosse Pointe that percentage would be much higher. That would mean more money would stay in Washington with fewer dollars left to spend in Michigan."

Doris Cook, president of the Grosse Pointe Education Association and board member of the Michigan Education Association, said the state association has come out against the commission's proposal for a number of reasons.

"We want an assurance that the shift from property to a sales tax would mean more dollars for education," Cook said.

Cook noted that many people do not realize that while the state points out that revenues from the state lottery go toward education, it can also reduce the general fund contribu-

tion to education budget. In other words, the state can determine how much the education budget will increase, regardless of the increase in lottery revenues.

"Before we would support any plan, we would want to be shown that there will be more money available for improving the quality of education," she said. She added that the MEA has determined that the big winner under the current proposal would be business.

"We estimate that there would be \$393 million in savings for industrial, commercial and utility property," Cook said. "There

is no way some districts would be able to make up those revenues with the 25-mill cap."

Cook said the MEA would not support an increase in the sales tax unless pharmacy prescriptions and utility bills were made exempt from the increase.

Cook said the MEA has no proposal to fund education, but has targeted financing law reform as ripe for change for 10 years.

"We are not johnny-come-latelys on this issue," she said. "We know we must work with other groups. We are not going to develop a plan by ourselves."



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Farms party ordinance working; three violations issued

By Peter A. Salinas
Staff Writer

Three large parties have been broken up by Farms police since March, resulting in tickets issued for violation of the city's party ordinance.

City Prosecutor Matthew Rumora said in each case, the parties had "gotten out of hand" and resulted in police being called to the residences.

The Farms party ordinance was adopted in November 1985. It was designed to make parents legally responsible if their children hold parties at home without adult supervision and where minors are consuming alcohol or drugs.

"This ordinance is tough," Rumora said. "It's broad in its scope and tough to beat."

The first case involved parents who left a 16-year-old home while they left town in March for a vacation. The youth had

been told to stay at a relative's house, but had access to the home.

In this instance, police noted that numerous cars were parked on the block and they saw juveniles leaving the home. When the officers spotted them carrying beer cans, they went to the door and were met by the young resident who asked officers if they could help clear the 50 to 60 kids still inside.

After a trial, it was determined that both parents should have been able to prevent the party from occurring, and each was fined \$250. The maximum fine for the misdemeanor offense is \$500 and/or 90 days in jail.

"There were some mitigating circumstances in the case," Rumora said. "The parents were on vacation, but did make provisions for the child to stay with relatives. There was drinking at the party, however, and the par-

ents were ultimately charged with allowing the house party. Our contention was that the parents failed to take reasonable steps to prevent a party from occurring."

Rumora said the parents were embarrassed about the incident and cooperated fully with the prosecutor's office and the police department.

Both parents pleaded no contest to the charges. The case was taken under advisement by the court, and if there is no further occurrence in the next year, the parents will have their records expunged. They will not have the fines paid returned to them.

The next case occurred one month later, in April. In this situation, the homeowners left on vacation, but had a 19-year-old woman watch the house for them.

A large party was held, and police were called to the scene by

a neighbor. Police arrived around 11:45 p.m. and determined minors were inside consuming alcohol. In this case, as well, the party-thrasher requested police assistance in breaking up the party.

They did, but later issued a ticket to the young woman.

She was charged, and later pleaded guilty in Farms Municipal Court.

"It was clear that she had sponsored the party, and it was not the fault of the residents who had left her in charge of the home," Rumora said. "She was fined \$200 and given one year of probation. This will remain on her record."

The fact that the parties get out of hand seems to be the reason people are charged under the ordinance.

"If the parties are quiet and don't bother anyone, there is no reason for police to be called to

the scene," Rumora said. "No police contact, no charges."

At the April party most of the under-age drinkers were in the 18- to 20-year-old range, although there were some juveniles at the scene.

The largest party of the three cases occurred in July. About 150 to 200 party-goers were at a residence when a neighbor called police.

The police found numerous beer and wine cooler containers on the street. They learned that an 18-year-old was left in the home while his parents were on vacation. He was the adult member of the family in control of

the house and will likely be the only person charged.

Rumora did not want to comment on this case because final disposition is still pending.

"This ordinance is designed to prevent these kinds of parties," he said. "Minors drinking will inevitably leave the party, get into their cars and drive. There is a great danger of injury and property damage. This ordinance helps protect the parents. They can be sued and be civilly liable if someone is killed as a result of consuming alcohol at their residence."

"Our intention is to see that this ordinance is followed."

Star's Fall Festival



Our Lady Star of the Sea volunteers Mary Ann Sloan, leaning, and Louise Blake, left, wait on customers at the bake sale table during the school's Fall Festival last Friday.



The Paint-A-Face booth at the festival was a busy place. Barbara Vethacke puts the finishing touches on Ann Kirchner of the City.



No festival is complete without some barbecued sausage. Frank Zimmer, left, and Bill Starrs tended to the roasting.

Photos by Peter A. Salinas



Little Christopher Ahee, 2, of the Shores gets a pair of big eyes as Shores village councilman John Huetteman, decked out in his festival finery, talks with him. That's Huetteman's daughter, Kelly, looking on.

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City of **Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan**

BIDS FOR PLASTIC RUBBISH BAGS: The City of Grosse Pointe Woods will receive proposals for plastic rubbish bags/trash liners. The plastic rubbish bag must meet the following bid specifications:

16" x 14" x 44" fully gusseted or straight seamed at bottom, .002 mil polyethylene with ties; 50 bags per roll. Opaque Color: black, brown, buff, green, blue or white.

A sample bag/trash liner must be provided with the bid. Proposals will be received up to October 20, 1987, at 3 p.m. at which time all proposals received will be opened and read aloud. Proposals shall be delivered to the City Administrator-Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236. Interested bidders may obtain copies of the bidding documents at the above address.

Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator-Clerk

GPN 10/1/87

City of **Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan**

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION FOR GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1987

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK

You are hereby notified that any qualified elector of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, who is not already registered, may register for the General Election to be held in said City on the 3rd day of November, 1987.

Registration will be taken at the office of the City Clerk, 15115 East Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, each working day, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., and on Wednesday until 6:00 p.m.

The last day for receiving registrations will be Monday, October 5, 1987 on which day the said Clerk will be at her office between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Pamela J. Kondziolka
City Clerk
822-6200

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Investment education is a way of life for this pioneer

By Pat Paholsky
News Editor

When George A. Nicholson Jr. says, "My whole thinking is producing a nation of investors," he isn't just talking.

He has been in the forefront of investment education in this country since 1939 when he helped a group of college students form an investment club, the first of its kind with specific requirements and a method of analysis.

He is also recognized worldwide as an authority on investing and was selected by People to People International to lead a U.S. Securities Management delegation to China this summer. The group consisted of 41 delegates from throughout the United States, mostly people who work in portfolio management, and 12 spouses.

On one-day notice, the delegation was invited by the vice premier to the Great Hall in Beijing, and Nicholson, as leader of the group, was asked to give a two- to three-minute speech. His speech, he said, turned into a 15-minute dialogue with the Chinese leader.

The 79-year-old resident of Grosse Pointe is vice president of Smith, Hague and Co., an adviser to the World Federation of Investment Clubs, and chairman of the board of advisers of the National Association of Investors Corp.

Born in Baldwin, Kan., Nicholson came to Michigan when he was 16 years old, entering the University of Michigan as a freshman. He had been admitted to Yale, but in view of his tender age and the fact that four of his friends were going to U of M, it was decided that he go with them.

In 1929, he studied at the Harvard Business School and then got a job at the Hudson Motor

Co. The Depression hit, and it was during this period that he met his future wife Elizabeth. She had come to Michigan from Belmont, Mass., to teach kindergarten at Grosse Pointe Country Day.

Out of work, Nicholson said, "I was considering what to do, I had just met Lib and I decided to stay another week." He was offered a job at a trust company, and said, "From then on, I was in the financial business."

His experiment with investment clubs came about when a group of young college graduates came to him in 1939, told him they were unable to get jobs and wanted to make enough money to buy a business. There were a few such clubs around, but Nicholson said this was the first one with definite principles and a methodology.

That group, the Mutual Investment Club of Detroit, is still in existence. The three rules were 1) to invest every month and not attempt to guess the market; 2) to reinvest the dividends and put the compound income to work; and 3) to buy growth companies.

"I knew we would make mistakes and the growth companies would make up for those that were bad," Nicholson said.

He set up the club, but did not join. In 1950, some of the members thought the idea of investment clubs should be spread to others and it was decided to form a national association.

"I knew we would need a lawyer, so we had to wait until a lawyer joined the club, so we could get the work free," he said. There were two or three clubs and Nicholson said the group couldn't form an association until there were at least five clubs.

"So I went out and started a couple," he said. The were be-

tween 30 and 40 members and "we proclaimed ourselves a national association and off we went," he said.

The National Association of Investors Corp., a non-profit organization based in Royal Oak, today has more than 7,200 investment clubs, consisting of 100,000 members, and 15,000 individual members with a total investment portfolio of more than \$14 billion. It is the largest organization in the United States with the goal of providing education information to investors.

The organization publishes a monthly magazine, Better Investing, that is mailed to 120,000 subscribers, Nicholson said. He writes a column titled, "Nicholson's World."

Once a month, he and four charter financial analysts meet for lunch to select a cover stock for the next issue.

It was in 1960 during a boring speech that Nicholson said he got to thinking about a world federation. He and Tom O'Hara, current chairman of NAIC, went to London and visited every stock exchange president.

The World Federation of Investment Clubs now has members from 15 countries, including France, West Germany, Sweden, Portugal, Belgium, Nigeria and New Zealand. The group meets every other year, generally in Europe. It met in Washington, D.C. in 1976 in honor of the Bicentennial.

Investment clubs, Nicholson said, is a means for the small investor to participate in what he considers a patriotic act — helping companies grow and thereby increasing employment, and at the same time, earning some money.

"The way the Belgians think of investing," he said, "is the sparing of money for the benefit of others."

The clubs plot a company's sales and earnings per share for



Photo by Pat Paholsky

For George and Elizabeth Nicholson, investing is a way of life. He has been involved since the '30s, and she began what is now the oldest women's investment club in Grosse Pointe.

10 years to predict earnings for the next five years. Nicholson also looks at the biological aspects of a company, in which he studies management.

Investment education is the wave of the world, Nicholson believes.

"It gives everybody participation in what's going on. My whole thought is if you are going to have an independent people, if you have money you control yourself, I'm reasonably sure that investments will be recognized more and more as the best road for peace."

Nicholson added, "I think capitalism and socialism, at least on economics, are drifting a lot closer than you can imagine."

He helped his wife Elizabeth start a club for women in 1957. Thirty years later, The Financial

Femmes, with about 20 members, is the oldest women's investment club in Grosse Pointe and one of the oldest in the country.

Mrs. Nicholson said she put in \$10 a month for 10 years and \$20 a month for the last 20 years. Her total investment has been between \$6,000 and \$7,000. She has never taken money out and has left the dividends in. As of Aug. 31, she said her stocks were worth \$67,000.

"The women always come up one-half percent better than the men," her husband said. "It's because the men hear about something and take a chance."

Asked how a person would go about joining an investment club, Mrs. Nicholson said a person doesn't — he or she starts one. About 10 to 15 people is a

good number with which to begin.

"It's always good if you know somebody who's good in arithmetic," her husband added.

The NAIC will send detailed information on starting in a club, available in its Investors Manual.

The national association is sponsoring the 37th annual convention in Detroit Oct. 15-17 at the Westin Hotel. The Investors Gallery will feature 85 publicly traded U.S. and Canadian companies and more than 100 exhibits.

Called the largest display of stock investment information for the individual investor, the gallery is open to the public from 2 to 6 p.m. Thursday; noon to 6 p.m. Friday; and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. There is no admission fee.

Free car clinic at Eastland Mall

Grosse Pointe motorists can gear up for the winter driving season by visiting AAA Michigan's free 12-point vehicle inspection Wednesday, Oct. 7, at Eastland Mall.

The clinic will be held from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

AAA road service representatives will check air filters; battery terminals; belts and hoses;

lights; tire pressure; wiper blades; plus oil, antifreeze, windshield washer solvent, transmission, power steering and brake fluid levels.

Motorists also will receive a copy of the inspection results, a car record booklet and the AAA Michigan pamphlet, "Car Care Tips."

Business Notes

The Holiday Fashions & Luncheon by Vincie at the Wolverine Golf Course Oct. 11 will feature fashions and hair styles from two Grosse Pointe shops. The Phoenix of Grosse Pointe Farms and Coliseum 2000 Hair Care in Grosse Pointe Woods will participate in the event at noon on Sunday, Oct. 11. Tickets are \$16. The golf

club is located at 25 Mile and Romeo Plank roads.

The Golden Lion is now offering gift certificates for those hard-to-please people who have everything. For information on the certificates, call Douglas Phillips at 886-2420.

Business People

Nancy Parmenter

John T. Wilting of Grosse Pointe Park has been promoted to controller of R.L. Polk Co.'s marketing services division. He joined the firm's Cincinnati division in 1961 as assistant plant accountant and moved to Detroit in 1976 as accounting manager. Wilting has a bachelor's degree in business administration from St. Norbert College in Wisconsin.

Donald V. Miller of Grosse Pointe Shores has been appointed executive vice president of the Carlson Marketing Group, a Minneapolis-based promotions company. He will be primarily responsible for international marketing, acquisitions and the introduction of the group in the Far East. Miller was formerly area vice president for E.F. MacDonald, a Carlson division.

Maureen Kennedy of Grosse Pointe Park has been named clinical manager at Hutzel Hospital. She joined the hospital after seven years with Wyandotte General Hospital. Her new post is with the Hutzel medical care unit. Kennedy is a graduate of the Wayne State University School of Nursing and is currently studying for her master's of business administration there.



Swegles

John E. Swegles III, a former Grosse Pointer, has been appointed account executive at Roney & Co.'s Grosse Pointe Farms office. Swegles was previously a member of the Merrill Lynch executive club in Rochester.

Edmund R. Sutherland of Grosse Pointe Farms has been elected vice president of the Financial Analysts Society of Detroit. He is vice president and an investment officer at Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

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Photo by Peter A. Salinas

Dodge Centre

The principals in the Dodge Centre, formerly the Colonial Federal Bank Building at 63 Kercheval, held an open house Sept. 24 for the community in and around the Hill. The occasion, called to show extensive remodeling of the 25,000-square-foot building, was complete with hors d'oeuvres and champagne. Dodge Investment Co., a real estate development firm, owns the building. Don F. Dodge, the firm's president, said that while the major current tenant, Standard Federal Bank, will be moving when 131 Kercheval is complete later this year, he has a new tenant lined up to fill the vacancy. From left are Dodge Investment Co. officials Sarita Pero, assistant vice president; William Roof, executive vice president; Lee A. Swaby, vice president of acquisitions and sales; former Detroit Red Wing Gordie Howe, vice president; Colleen Howe and Dodge.



Photo by Peter A. Salinas

DIO reception

Doctors and board members of the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology on Jefferson in the Park gathered with the Friends of Vision, a local support group for the visually impaired, for an open house Sept. 24. The purpose was to show the DIO's facilities and to get acquainted with the public. The main room used for the open house was the James R. Marshall, M.D. Memorial Library. Marshall had been instrumental in making the facilities become a reality, but he died before he could see his efforts come to fruition. From left are Jane Stone and Pat Micallef, board members of the Friends of Vision, Michael Micallef, members of the DIO's board of directors, Sue Steiger, volunteer for the Friends of Vision, Betsy Hessburg and Philip C. Hessburg, M.D.

Dealers to sponsor Woods fall tree sale writing contest

Michigan writers will again have the opportunity to vie for cash prizes in the fourth short-story contest held by the Detroit Auto Dealers Association, sponsors of the Detroit Auto Show.

The winning entry will be featured in the 1988 Official Detroit Auto Show program. The first prize winner will receive a check for \$1,000. Second and third prize winners will receive checks for \$500 and \$250 respectively.

For the second year, the association is sponsoring a second contest exclusively for high school students. Their entries will be judged separately, with five prizes of \$500 awarded to the best five stories. One of the five winning stories by a high school student may also be published in the Auto Show Program. Previously, stories by students were judged with all other entries. The group formed two contests to increase the chance of students' work receiving public recognition and awards.

Beaufort Cranford, feature editor of the Detroit News, is the chairman of the judge's panel now being formed. As in the past, judges will represent Michigan newspapers and other literary fields.

The contest is open to all Michigan residents except employees and family members of the auto association. There is no theme requirement, but entries must be fiction, in good taste and must not exceed 2,500 words.

A complete list of rules is available from the dealer association.

Entries must be received at the offices of the Detroit Auto Dealers Association, 1800 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy, Mich., 48084, no later than Friday, Nov. 6.

The 1988 Detroit Auto Show runs Jan 16-24 at Cobo Hall. Contest winners will be announced prior to the opening of the show.

Woods fall tree sale

The Woods Tree Advisory Commission is sponsoring its annual fall tree sale, open to residents of Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores only.

Trees from the Cal Fleming Nursery for front yard planting only are European Pyramidal Hornbeam for \$165.50; Japanese Pagoda Regent for \$194.50; Red Oak for \$207; and Aristocrat Pear, a flowering tree, for \$142.50.

The trees are from 1-1/2 to 2-1/2 inches in diameter. Price includes delivery, planting with proper planting mixtures, staking, tree wrap and 100 percent

guarantee for one growing season.

The sale continues through Oct. 15. Order forms, which include tree descriptions, are available at each city hall and the Woods branch of the library.

Inventors to meet

The Inventors Association of Metropolitan Detroit will meet Thursday, Oct. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 312 at North High School, 707 Vernier Road.

Speaker will be Sharlan Douglas from the Metropolitan Center of High Technology.

For information, call 772-7888.

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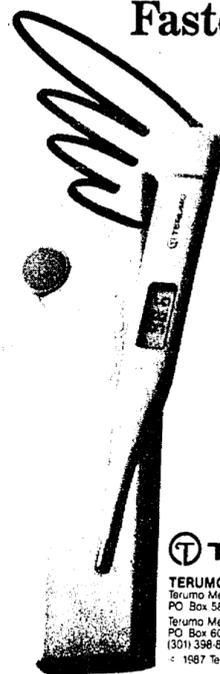
For up-to-date information, call either person below between 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. — (313) 884-0140.

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City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

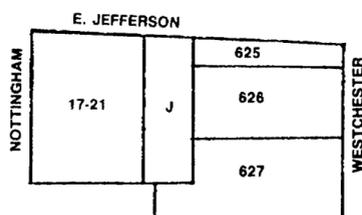
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPERTY OWNERS PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

The Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Park gives notice that pursuant to Section 4 of 1921 PA 207, as amended, and Article XVII of the Grosse Pointe Park Zoning Ordinance, it will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, October 20, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers, Grosse Pointe Park City Hall, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, to receive comments from the public on proposed amendments to the Grosse Pointe Park Zoning Ordinance providing that:

- (1) the Zoning Map be amended to designate Lots 625, 626 and 627 of Windmill Pointe Subdivision OS-1 Office Service District. Said lots are presently designated R-A One-Family Residential District;
- (2) the Zoning Map be amended to designate Lot "J" being that part of Private Claims 126 and 127 described as beginning at the Northwest corner of Lot 625 of Windmill Pointe Subdivision of Private claim 696 and part of Private claims 126 and 127, 379 and 570 lying Southerly of Jefferson Avenue, and proceeding thence South 25 degrees 09 minutes East along the Westerly line of Lots 625, 626 and 627 of said Subdivision, 120.65 feet; thence South 65 degrees 00 minutes West 40.0 feet; thence North 25 degrees 09 minutes West, 122.23 feet to the Southerly line of Jefferson Avenue, thence North 67 degrees 16 minutes 20 seconds East along said Southerly line, 40.0 feet to the point of beginning OS-1 Office Service District. Said lot is presently designated R-A One-Family Residential District;
- (3) the Zoning Map be amended to designate Lots 17a, 18a, 19a, 20a and 21a of Dennee and McAllister's Jefferson Avenue Riverview Park Subdivision B-1 Local Business District. Said lots are presently designated B-2 General Business District;
- (4) the Zoning Map be amended to designate Lots 17a, 18a, 19a, 20a and 21a of Dennee and McAllister's Jefferson Avenue Subdivision R-C Two-Family Residential District. Said lots are presently designated B-2 General Business District; and
- (5) certain yard setback requirements in OS-1 Office Service Districts be added to Section 1000, Article X.

The lots affected by the proposed changes in district boundaries are shown as follows:



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City Clerk

GPN: 10/1/87

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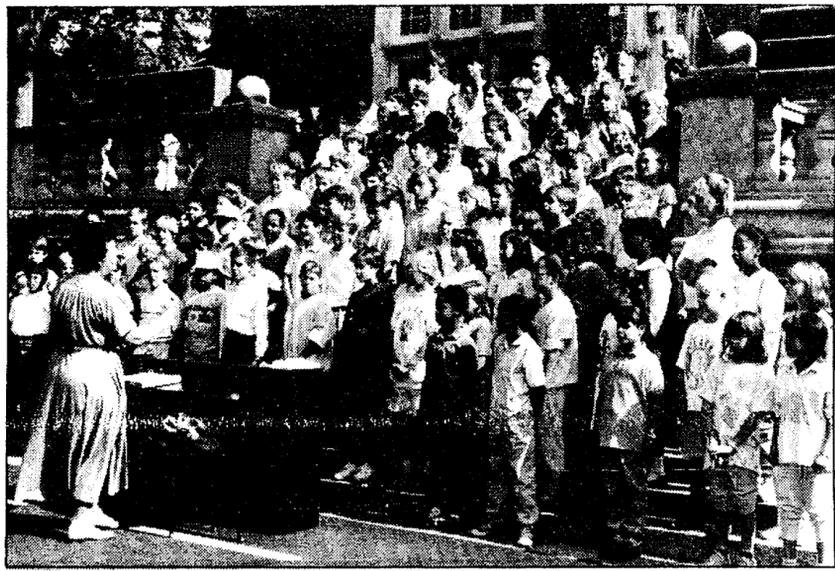
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Photos by Bert Emanuele

Celebration

Candyman Sam Cusmano of Grosse Pointe Park works the cotton candy stand at the Grosse Pointe Academy's French Country Fair Sunday. The boy at the right expresses his thoughts graphically. Below, academy students sing for their guests.



Farms takes steps to computerize court, police department records

By Nancy Parmenter
Staff Writer

Sometime in the next two months, police and court records will start being entered on a computer system authorized by the Farms city council Sept. 14. The idea had been under discussion for more than a year.

The new system is not expected to alleviate the Farms' serious storage-space problem, however. Boxes of paper records remain stacked in a small room upstairs in the city hall.

Relocating the court clerks' office to the former computer room next to the courtroom increased the amount of space for the clerks, but worsened the space problem for records storage. Some help is in sight with the completion of the planned addition to city hall, according to Comptroller Carol Lock.

Lock said he is not sure whether the city will be able to abandon paper record-keeping altogether once the new computer system is on line. For a trial period of at least several months, records will be kept on both systems. And the city definitely will not go back through the old files and put them on computer.

Rapid evolution of computer hard- and software has made the purchase of the system feasible, Lock said.

"Now it's economical. A few years ago the cost of the equipment would have been too expensive," he said. "The software would have had to be custom made. There's more software available now."

The city has been moving in the direction of computerization since it bought a system for its

accounting department, Lock said. Eventually, all the systems may be tied together.

At first, court records and traffic tickets will be computerized. Later, other items may be added.

"The truth of the matter is that sometimes you use a pencil and sometimes you use a computer — it depends what the problem is," Lock said.

The council authorized \$50,000 for hardware and software for both departments.

Register for parenting class

For those unable to attend today's opening session of the Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (S.T.E.P.) Program, registrations will be accepted until the beginning of the second class, Thursday, Oct. 1. The class will meet Thursdays through Nov. 12 from 9:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Road.

The S.T.E.P. program offers an organized workshop approach to

refining parenting skills in communication and discipline, while exploring the motives behind child behavior. It uses mini-lectures, group discussion and pre-recorded audio tapes to cover material presented in the S.T.E.P. handbook.

The class is facilitated by Patti Del Rose. Fee is \$50 per person and includes handbook. Call 881-7511.

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Japan

The mixture of East and West delights and puzzles a summer visitor

By Jenny King
Special Writer

The heat was awful, the men were forward, the trains were crowded and television news was strange. Even so, Roxanne Varzi can't wait to get back to Japan.

The Grosse Pointe South junior filled three neat scrapbooks with her photos and journal of adventures ranging from spending part of a night in a police station near Kyoto to teaching English to summer school students outside Yokohama.

Although she was gone only two months, Varzi quickly adapted to the Japanese custom of crowding. When they weren't teaching or riding the trains, she and her hostess planned trips to all the traditional temples,

shrines, cities of interest and shopping centers.

"The Japanese are never at home," Varzi said. "They all seem to leave in the morning and not return until late at night. The streets are packed. Kids go to school, men go to work, and the women shop — it's a favorite national pastime."

Varzi's trip, which she paid for with hard-earned money from babysitting, table-busing and bakery jobs, centered around a reunion and long visit with her childhood friend Sharzad Dashteshani, who lives with her mother outside Yokohama. Their relationship dates from the time the girls were third-graders in Iran. They hadn't seen each other in nearly a decade.

"You look just the same, Mrs. Dashteshani told me," Varzi said. "I was sincerely hoping I had changed and matured since I was eight."

Since both mother and daughter teach in an international school, they easily found a position for Varzi in the Eiken summer school curriculum for high schoolers.

"Sharzad and I would leave her house at 9 each morning and begin our 90-minute train journey to school. Everyone travels by train in Japan. The system is incredible," she said. The various tickets and stubs in her scrapbooks indicate it's also a challenge.

There are fast trains and slow ones; transferring requires changing platforms; some tickets



Roxanne Varzi, at the Veno Zoo in Tokyo. Veno Zoo is the only zoo in Japan which has pandas on display.



Roxanne Varzi

are good for only a few hours, and you have to be very fast and aggressive if you want to sit while you travel. The trains have fans — but no air conditioning — to relieve oppressive summer heat. Conductors squeeze passengers into cars; no one is excused for tardiness at school or work. It is assumed you will get there, somehow, on time.

The famed bullet trains are for the wealthy or for business people with expense accounts, Varzi says. They are prohibitively expensive for most travelers.

"We spent three hours a day on trains just getting to and from school. I did a lot of reading," she said, adding that her American height was an advantage allowing her to see over the heads of most fellow travelers.

"Not only do people run and push, there are certain rules and customs that should be observed — although chivalry isn't one of them," she said. "There are silver seats, or reserved sections, on trains which are like our handicapped areas. If a disabled or elderly or very young passen-

ger comes along and you are sitting on the silver seats, you are supposed to give up your place." She said she was puzzled by the deference to young children that is even practiced by those qualifying as elderly.

The country that is producing nearly one of every five new cars sold in the United States is one in which few nationals actually have one of their own. Traffic and general congestion plus the lack of parking space discourages those who can afford it from buying cars. Bicycles are often used as delivery and messenger vehicles. Varzi says commercial pizza is fastened over the back wheel of a bike and sushi is available through home delivery. Delivery trucks and fire-fighting vehicles aren't any larger than the compact Toyota vans we drive in the United States.

"And let's not forget the motorcycles," she added. "We would hear them at night when we were trying to sleep. That's when they came out."

A typical work day began with

a bowl of brown rice. "We were eating macrobiotically because Sharzad's mother had been ill," Varzi said. "I even got to really like the taste of seaweed. The Japanese typically have toast and maybe an egg for breakfast. A favorite drink is green tea. In restaurants, it's served like we serve water."

Restaurants, too, were not what the young American had expected. The ones she visited tended to be very small, with several tiny rooms in which to eat. If your party did not fill the table, you might share it with a total stranger, she said. Although food and merchandise are expensive in Japan, Varzi said a lunch of tempura, sushi and seaweed wrapped in noodles could be bought for about \$3.50.

For those who lean toward Western cooking, there are McDonald's outlets. And Varzi and her friends indulged in fried cakes from a local Mr. Donut during their morning breaks at school, a practice that undermined the macrobiotics and probably accounted for an extra five

pounds.

The young teachers traveled once to Kyoto for a two-day trip that yielded: an evening without dinner; unexpected long bus rides; a night in the police station; and only a few hours to enjoy the sights of the ancient city.

Their train dropped them off a couple of hours from Kyoto shortly after midnight. There was no other train until morning, and no parents with cars to retrieve them. When they tried to sleep on benches in the park next to the train station, they were escorted to the police station, where they were the object of much curiosity and giggling, she said.

Finally, in Kyoto, they visited the tourist center and asked to be booked into an inn in the country. They were taken at their word, Varzi said. The inn was in the mountains at the end of a bus line. That's when they discovered they were running short of cash. "We had potato chips for dinner that night."

See JAPAN, page 2B

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Trees: A living link to our country's history

By Ellen Probert
Special Writer

Two hundred years after the signing of the Constitution of the United States, the only living witness to the time of the signing are our trees. Many of our nation's founders planted trees to beautify their own estates, among them George Washington, John Adams and Benjamin Franklin. To commemorate the bicentennial of the signing of the Constitution which we are celebrating this year, the National Council of State Garden Clubs is promoting the theme, "plant a living legacy" of trees across America.

Trees native to their particular states are being planted by Garden Clubs across the nation in parks, on the grounds of public buildings, and, by many individuals, in private gardens.

Incidentally, if you want to learn almost anything about trees, the place to look is the very comprehensive collection of books, pamphlets, periodicals and other source materials compiled by the Grosse Pointe Shade Tree Council. This excellent and on-going collection is housed in the reference library of the Grosse Pointe Garden center on the second floor of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, and browsers are always welcome.

Michigan, whose forests were seriously lessened during the lumbering boom in the last century, still has the largest virgin hardwood forest in eastern North America west of the Adirondacks. It is located in the Porcupine Mountains Wilderness State Park near the western tip of the

Upper Peninsula. The National Park Service has declared the park a natural landmark.

Michigan was the first state to construct a roadside park (on M-43 east of Lansing) and was the first state to provide roadside picnic tables. All this in 1935.

The roadsides in Michigan are gathering a certain fame cross-country too for the borders of wildflowers which fringe them. The project begun early last spring by the Federated Garden

17 and 18. A marvelous array of world-renowned landscape architects, botanists, authors and horticulturalists comprise the list of speakers. It should be a dazzling weekend. For information, write the Civic Garden Centre, 777 Lawrence Ave. East, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 1P2.

For centuries, people have admired nature, and then tried very hard to arrange it according to their own design. This can be seen very clearly in the art of

ing with which Americans have always been the most familiar is the British art, and if the past is any guide, we can expect the new popularity of flower arranging in Britain to presage a new wave of interest in this country.

In the last decade the British, by their own account, have had a tremendous revival of interest in this ancient art which has touched thousands of lives, raised the standards of floristry and caused a revival of interest in flower paintings, porcelain containers and many aspects of the history of flowers and in the development of new plants. There has been a great revival of interest in the 18th-century craft of arranging with dried flowers, which has been reflected here in the new popularity of Williamsburg arrangements.

The National Association of Flower Arrangement Societies was begun in 1959 under the auspices of the Royal Horticultural Society to unite the scores of flower-arrangement societies that came into being after World War II and to provide a medium for the interchange of ideas with other countries. But the whole thing really began at least as long ago as the Tudor era, and many of Holbein's paintings show arrangements of flowers. The Elizabethans used innumerable posies and nosegays and

one entry in a household account of 1556 was for a "blew pottle for flowers."

With the opening of new trade routes and the settlement of new lands in the 17th century many newly discovered plants reached England and in the reign of William and Mary, growing exotics became a hobby among the rich. Queen Mary was the first to commission potters to make containers specifically for flowers.

The cut flower trade began in the early 18th century and by the Victorian era flower arrangements and the wearing of flowers were widely used both in Britain and in this country. Professional florists were legion

by the beginning of the 19th century and greenhouses were built as important adjuncts to elegant homes.

Classes in flower arrangement are popular currently all over the world and this great interest in flower artistry has led in turn to a tremendous array of related industries. Interest in this lovely art shows no sign of abating and the future possibilities are endless.

With the beginning of October we look forward to Chrysanthemums, the Chinese flower of harvest, rest and ease, and the changing colors and scents of this wonderful season of the year.

The Gardener's Shed



Clubs of Michigan as a celebration of the state's 150th birthday and called "Operation Wildflower" has really paid off. Member clubs all across the state, working in cooperation with the Michigan Road Commission, planted endangered species of wildflowers for miles along our highways and now, and hopefully for years to come, our roadsides are bordered with the formerly fast-disappearing native plants of Michigan, in colorful profusion.

If you are planning a trip to Toronto during the month of October, you'll be interested in the Great Gardening Conference which is to be held at the Civic Garden Centre there on Oct. 16,

flower arranging as it has evolved over more than 2,000 years.

The ancient Egyptians used flower arrangements, with special emphasis on the blue water lily, for religious ceremonies. The Romans created extravagant wreaths and garlands for decorations, using a great variety of flowers and herbs. Chinese Buddhist priests initiated floral decoration in Japan in the first century A.D., even though it was not until the Tea Ceremony was formalized in the 15th century that rules were drawn up for Japanese flower arranging, now world-famous as the ultimate in this art.

The tradition of flower arrang-

Japan

From page 1B

Varzi said she was amazed at the level to which the Japanese have raised consumerism. Shopping is a passion. So is imitating Americans, particularly among the young.

The summer school where she taught had a music period — and the students wanted to sing "The Power of Love," "That's What Friends Are For," and "It's a Small World." Night clubs feature American music from the '50s and young people try to dress like their counterparts across the Pacific.

The travelers were approached frequently by students eager to practice their English or maybe even win a date. Most begin language studies in second grade.

Girls and boys don't attend school together, Varzi said. They don't go out as couples, even in high school, but they do manage to meet in public places. By American standards, Japanese youth are awkward and socially immature, and Varzi said she was surprised, given their high educational standards and impressive knowledge of math and

science, that they had no grasp of news and current affairs.

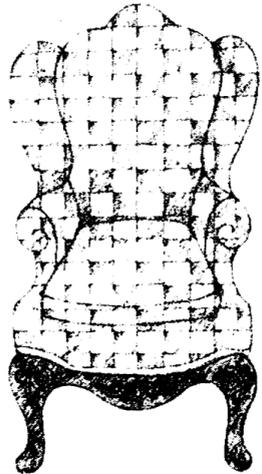
"In many respects Americans have a bad reputation in Japan, but still they are fascinated with our lifestyle — as I am with theirs," Varzi said. "You get a different picture of your own country when you see it through the eyes of other peoples. As for my impression of Japan: It's weird, strange. At the same time, I love it. I would like to be a career diplomat and work there some day."

"I can't wait to go back."

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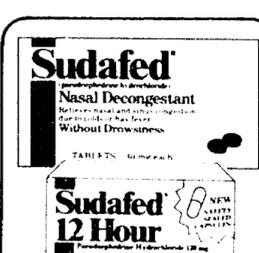
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Stay sober:

Drinking and driving don't mix — that's the message of Woods Judge Patricia Schneider. A longtime advocate of substance abuse education programs and strict enforcement of drunk driving laws, Schneider took her message to the Grosse Pointe Chapter of the American Business Women's Association. That's the judge, beginning her speech, as Woods residents Elizabeth Knop, Donna Abdo and Helen Hart lend an ear.

Together again:

The class of 1937 of St. Clare of Montefalco got together for a 50th reunion and a little nostalgia Sept. 12. Of the 77 kids who graduated, the class lost track of only seven. Two of the others came all the way from California and one from Leadville, Colo. Lots of reminiscing at the Georgian Inn that Saturday night.

Fast flight from Philly:

Flying in from Philadelphia recently to escort his grandmother, Lou Wilcox to the 10th



Douglas May and Mary-Ann Skaff

Neuromuscular Institute Benefit at the Detroit Golf Club was Robert Dieters, a former Grosse Pointe Park resident. Dieters flew in just for the day to accompany his grandmother, who has had a special interest in NMI for years. He is art director for a small advertising agency in Philadelphia.

A fun evening: The opening event of the Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe's 1987-88 schedule was a hit. Members enjoyed the modeling of furs from Sullivan-Rollins Furs of Grosse Pointe at the Sept. 10 event. Membership in the Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe is open at a cost of \$25 per family, \$15 individual and \$5 for students. Looking on from the crowd as furs were modeled by local members like Mary-Ann Skaff, was Douglas A. May of Sullivan-Rollins.

Cruise cuisine for a cause: The Boblo Boat was renamed the "S.S. Bon Appetit" for the night and 350 folks climbed aboard for the International Cruise Aug. 27, sponsored by the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce for the benefit of the Gleaners Community Food Bank. The cruise featured international cuisines provided by 30 Detroit-area restaurants and presented by servers dressed in the traditional costumes of participating nations.

Among those who enjoyed the evening were Grosse Pointers Thomas N. Davis, III, chairman of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce Food Industry Council, and his wife, Sue; attorney Joe Dillon and his wife, Diane; Jack Grifo, consultant for Gleaners Community Food Bank, and his wife, Eleanor; and Frank E. Smith, president of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, and his wife, Connie.

Do you wanna dance?

Grab your poodle skirt and your white bucks and get ready for the Fontbonne Auxiliary's Harvest Sock Hop Dinner Dance, set for Friday, Nov. 6, at 7 p.m. at the Gourmet House in St. Clair Shores. There will be a '50s theme and guests are encouraged to wear the attire of that period. The evening includes a buffet dinner, several surprises and dancing to the music of the Paul Macerri Orchestra.

Tickets are \$25 per person. For reservations or more information, call the Fontbonne office at 343-3675.

Hometown shows her work at 'Our Town':

Grosse Pointe artist Carol Sinclair will display her work at the "Our Town Arts Exhibition and Sale," a juried exhibition featuring Michigan artists and their creative interpretations of "Our Town," — any hometown and its meaning to them.

The exhibition opens Thursday, Oct. 29 at The Community



Having a ball aboard the S.S. Bon Appetit on Aug. 27 are, left to right, Thomas N. Davis III, Sue Davis, Joe Dillon, Eleanor Grifo, Connie Smith, Jack Grifo, Diane Dillon and Frank E. Smith.

House in Birmingham, where it continues through Sunday, Nov. 1.



Judge Patricia Schneider of Grosse Pointe Woods spoke to the Grosse Pointe Chapter of the American Business Women's Association last month.

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New Arrivals

Elizabeth McMahon Lynch

Terrance and Laura Lynch of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a daughter, Elizabeth McMahon Lynch, born Sept. 10, 1987. Maternal grandparents are James and Lois McMahon of St. Clair Shores. Paternal grandparents are John Lynch and Ann Lynch of Saginaw.

James Stuart Marshall

Michael and Mary Leah Marshall of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, James Stuart Marshall, born Sept. 6, 1987. Paternal grandparents are Leo and Lucille Marshall of Grand Rapids. Maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Hanger.

Andrew Taylor Gotfredson

James and Marianne Gotfredson of New Canaan, Conn., are the parents of a son, Andrew Taylor Gotfredson, born April

10, 1987. Paternal grandparents are Robert and Ann Gotfredson of La-Jolla, Calif., formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms. Maternal grandparents are Rose Marie and Walter McNeice of Grosse Pointe.

Alexandra Michael Scott

Larry and Michele Scott of Harper Woods are the parents of a daughter, Alexandra Michael Scott, born Aug. 12, 1987. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Michael J. Michael of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James H. Scott of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Antique show has Christmas, country theme

"Christmas in the Country," the 12th annual antique show and sale, will be held at Lutheran North High School Oct. 17-18. Thirty-three antique dealers from the metropolitan area will be represented. There will also be dealers in Christmas and colonial crafts, plus craft demonstrations.

Jake Alan Thams

Kirk and Jana Thams of Holland, Mich., are the parents of a son, Jake Alan Thams, born Sept. 16, 1987. Paternal grandparents are Joyce and Richard Thams of Grosse Pointe Shores. Maternal grandparents are Charles and Norma Larsen of Hanska, Minn.

Samantha Kay Sullivan

Steven and Sheryl Sullivan of Detroit are the parents of a daughter, Samantha Kay Sullivan, born Aug. 6, 1987. Paternal grandparents are Timothy and Sandra Sullivan of Grosse Pointe Park. Maternal grandparents are Donald and Sally Schmidt of Detroit.

Mallory Hallett Mahoney

Keith and Constance Mahoney of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of twins, Mallory Hallett and Gavin Drysdale Mahoney, born Sept. 8, 1987. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Mahoney of Grosse Pointe Park. Maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Chilton Drysdale. Maternal great-grandmother is Anesta Coughlin of Grosse Pointe Farms.

painting, tole painting, tatting, working with tin, stenciling and caricatures.

The high school is located at 24 Mile Road and Romeo Plank. Show hours are 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday.

For more information, call 373-4121 or 978-1528.

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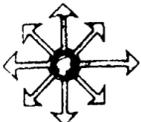


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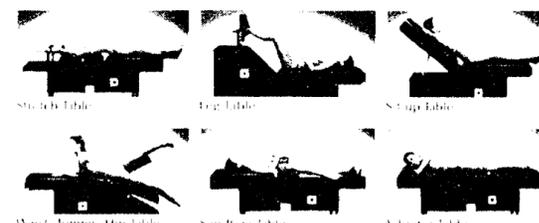
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The Pastor's Corner

Don't count on me



By The Rev. Don Lichtenfelt
Pastor, Redeemer Lutheran Church

What would life be like if the best we could get from anybody was: "I'll be there if I can, but don't count on me!"?

That question had been bouncing around in my mind ever since it was raised by Dr. Lewis Smedes in his opening lecture at our recent Pastor's School. The question was posed in regard to different sorts of relationships — family, spouse, business, friends.

When you stop to think about it, many — if not most — of our world's problems are due to lack of real commitment to each other and to worthwhile causes. For that reason, Smedes has brides and grooms repeat in their wedding service: "I'll be there for you . . . no matter what!"

Who wants a doctor, paper boy, airlines, fireman, plumber, spouse, exterminator, pastor or church member who says: "I'll be there if I can, but don't count on me."

What a continual miracle life would be if even a few more people would say "I'll be there for you . . . no matter what!"

If I were Andy Rooney I'd probably finish with something like, "What a terrific idea. I will be there if I can, but don't count on it." (That's my usual temptation anyway; you too, perhaps?)

Then I am reminded of a man whose life, and then death on a cross said in unmistakable accents, "I'll be there for you . . . no matter what!"

Yours for a closer walk with that man.

Center offers a lifeline to the troubled

By Nancy Parmenter
Staff Writer

A lot of people who call a new heavily advertised Lifeline hotline for crack cocaine addicts get a big surprise: a Christian message along with the understanding ear. It's an accident, but one with frequently happy effect.

"People get us mixed up," said the Rev. Mervin Pastorius, executive director of the Lifeline Christian Counseling Center. The Lifeline cocaine hotline has a bigger budget and advertises on television, but that's not all bad for this Lifeline — or for its callers.

"We have reached quite a few people that way," Pastorius said. "Our goal is to bring as many people as possible to Jesus Christ."

This Lifeline is not unprepared to deal with cocaine addicts. Its trained counselors can help people with suicidal tendencies, alcoholism and other drug dependency, child abuse, pregnancy and even agoraphobia. But the Christian message is the icing on the cake.

Lifeline was founded in 1978 by Ted Winters, a counselor at a publicly funded agency, who became frustrated at the rules against giving a religious message. It has grown and moved several times over the nine years and is now housed in a suite of offices at Ebenezer Baptist Church on Moross.

"You can't explain Christianity in a funded program," Pastorius said. "We pray with callers. We can moralize and bring in the Christian point of view. Sometimes you'll see a counselor with a Bible open, reading it over the phone."

Although the hotline is plagued with crank calls — as are all telephone services — and not all callers are brought to Christ, most of them like the compassion and understanding the counselors are trained to use. "Christ knocks, he doesn't force himself into people's lives," Pastorius said. "He doesn't kick the door down. I don't want to push it. (The caller) must want it — but sometimes he doesn't know what he wants until somebody tells him."

Lifeline has received 5,676 calls so far this year. Of those,



Photo by Nancy Parmenter

The Rev. Mervin Pastorius watches as volunteer counselor Erika Lewis of Grosse Pointe Farms leads through a Rolodex looking for referral information.

56 have accepted Christ, he said. Many others use the Lifeline hotline as their own on-going lifeline.

"Lots of them are lonely," Pastorius said. "One calls in so often, she knows all our counselors and their schedules. She's got some real problems and she leans on us."

"She does feel better after she talks to us," added counselor Erika Lewis of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The center currently has about 50 active counselors who each commit to at least three hours a week. They represent all kinds of people: auto workers, teachers, policemen, graduate students, old, young, black, white. They must be trained and they must have accepted Christ.

"We have a strong requirement to be born again and to give a good testimony," said Pastorius. These Christians come from a variety of churches, some not ordinarily associated with the born-again tradition: Presbyterian, Methodist, Catholic, as well as Assembly of God and Baptist. About 20 percent of

them are members of Ebenezer.

Counselors are put through a 15-week training course taught by other counselors, psychologists and college professors. They can receive college credit or simply audit the class.

"Not all of our counseling is spiritual," Pastorius said. "If it works out that way, if you are led to go into this area, fine, but we don't say, 'hey, let's preach at them.'"

For those who are interested, the center has a complete list of churches in the three-county area, arranged by zip code. They have information on the size and type of congregation and its ministries — and sometimes they can even arrange a ride. There is also a wall lined with informational brochures on religion, pos-

itive thinking, self-help and assistance with a whole range of specific problems.

Pastorius came to the center five years ago after retiring from Chrysler. He was already an ordained minister and wanted to do something more. So he took the center's counseling course — and ended up directing the program.

The center received financial support as well as space from Ebenezer Baptist, and is currently looking for additional sources of support. "We're growing and our expenses are getting pretty heavy," Pastorius said. "We're running over our budget."

Anyone who needs help or who wants to learn how to give it, may call the center at 822-LIFE.

Fall rummage sale is next Thursday

The United Methodist Women are sorting through trinkets and treasures as they prepare for their annual fall rummage sale, to be held at the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross Rd. The sale will begin

at 8:30 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 8, and end promptly at 11 a.m.

General chairpersons for the event will be Lois Batten and Donna Batten. For information on the event, call the church office, 886-2363.

Bible study set at First Christian

The First Christian Reformed Church of Grosse Pointe Park begins its 1987-88 interdenominational "Coffee Break" Bible discovery series Tuesday, Oct. 6, from 9:45-11 a.m. at the church, 1444 Maryland.

A nursery will be provided for infants and toddlers and a story hour for kids aged 3 to 5 will be offered with Bible stories and activities.

For more information, call 824-0476.

Kernan honored by Serrans

Peter J. Kernan Jr. of Grosse Pointe has been named "Outstanding Serran" by the Serra Club of Dearborn. As recipient of this award, he is also nominated by the club for the Harry J. O'Haire award, to be presented at the 1988 convention of Serra International in Sydney, Australia.

Serra International is best known for its promotion of religious vocations in the Catholic Church.

As a nominee for the O'Haire award, Kernan will be competing against nominees of more than 500 other Serra Clubs in 29 countries.

The O'Haire award is presented by Serra International's board of trustees and is the highest individual award conferred by the international organization

of Catholic laity. Serra International is best known for its promotion of religious vocations in the Catholic Church. As a nominee for the O'Haire award, Kernan will be competing against nominees of more than 500 other Serra Clubs in 29 countries. Kernan has been a member of the Serra Club of Dearborn for 17 years. He has held a number of offices and given distinguished service to Serra in local, state and international assignments.

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John Corrado, Pastor

Redeemer United Methodist Church
20571 Vernier just E. of 194 Harper Woods
884-2035
10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Church School

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240 Chalfonte at Lothrop
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9:30 & 11:15 A.M. SERVICES
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REV. DAVID R. KAISER—CROSS, ASSOC.

THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:

"Unreality"

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Grosse Pointe Farms
282 Chalfonte Ave.
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Sunday 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
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Worship Services

DIAL-A-PRAYER 882-8770

Christ United Methodist Church
WORLD COMMUNION SUNDAY
15932 E. Warren at Haverhill
882-8547
9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship
Rev. Frank R. Leineke, Pastor

St. James Lutheran Church "on The Hill"
McMillan at Kercheval
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9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship
Pastor Robert A. Rimbo

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"What You Can Expect of the Church"
Dr. Robert W. Boley, preaching
9:00 a.m. Worship & Church School
11:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery through Kindergarten
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Rev. Jack Mannscheck

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6:30 p.m. Evening Service

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6:45 p.m. Youth & Adult Bible Study
Youth Club for Children
Rev. David Wick, Senior Pastor

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Saturday
5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist
Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:20 a.m. Church School & Adult Forum
11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer
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Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor
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Pastor Ronald W. Schmidt

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19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)

5:00 p.m. Saturday
9:00 a.m. Sunday
11:00 a.m. Sunday

"Come Before Winter"
Dr. Jack Ziegler, preaching

8:30 - 12:30 Nursery
9:00 - 12:00 Children
10:00 Adult Education

886-4300

Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe

The Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe will hold a lecture in French Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the War Memorial. The speaker will be Alliance member Rev. Joseph Re-kasi, a teacher of French at University of Detroit High School. He will speak on "Les Impressionistes au Musee d'Orsay" and will illustrate his lecture with slides. Attendance is free to members, \$1 to non-members.

American Business Women's Association

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold its membership campaign at a get-acquainted dinner meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 6 p.m. Diane Bliss, vice president of development for Channel 56 will be the guest speaker. Women who are employed are eligible for membership. For information, call Rose Graff at 751-1618 or Paula Lentine at 773-7077.

Detroit Young Republicans

The Detroit Young Republican Club will hold a "Go Hawaiian" party on Friday, Oct. 2, at 8 p.m. to promote their week-long tour of Hawaii, scheduled for February. The evening will include snacks and beverages and everyone is encouraged to dress Hawaiian. The party will be held at the clubhouse of the Parkview Tower Apartments at 27000 11 Mile Road off Dequindre in Warren. For more information, call 675-3810.

Grosse Pointe Women's Club

The first bridge meeting of the season of the Grosse Pointe Women's Club will be held Wednesday, Oct. 7, at noon in the reception room of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Reservations for this members-only group should be made by Oct. 3 by calling Gladys Greenburg at 881-8134.

Fox Creek Questers

The Fox Creek Chapter of the Questers will meet Oct. 1 at the home of Mary Ann Draper. Her co-hostess will be Betty Reas. The program will be a short history of the Smithsonian Institution accompanied by a slide presentation by Catherine Waters.

Detroit Sorosis

Mrs. Saxton Voelker will be hostess for an Oct. 6 lunch for members of Detroit Sorosis. The program will be presented by Mrs. James Curto, who will display and discuss her collection of 50 silver medals. The medals represent the selection of 50 of the most famous women in the world by the Societe Commemorativ de Femmes Celebres. Mrs. Voelker will be assisted by Mrs. Alan Canty and Mrs. E.A. Horman.

Tuesday Musicales starts new season on Oct. 6

The Tuesday Musicales of Detroit begins its 102nd season with the annual Presidents Tea and Musicales Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1 p.m. at the War Memorial. Newly elected president Doris Pagel will preside over the

event, which honors past presidents and welcomes new associate members.

Doreen Taylor is chairing the event. A program featuring this year's scholarship winners from

the University of Michigan's School of Music will be given in Fries Auditorium preceding the reception. Performers include tenor Steven Kronour, winner of

the Andrea Person award; violinist Carrie Rebkopf, winner of the Tuesday Musicales scholarship, and her accompanist, Alan Smith.

The Single Way

Christian singles are invited to join The Single Way on Saturday, Oct. 3, for a trip to the Greenfield Village Theatre to see the comedy "Gramercy Ghost." Tickets for the evening performance of the play are \$6.50. For more information or a calendar of Single Way activities, call 776-5535.

Detroit District Dental Auxiliary

On Wednesday, Oct. 7, the Detroit District Dental Auxiliary will have its first fall meeting, to be held at the Whitney. The meeting will begin at 10:15 a.m., followed by 11:30 lunch. The speaker will be Brian Dates, who will discuss "Humor and Stress."

Rose Society

The Metropolitan Rose Society will meet Sunday, Oct. 4, at 2 p.m. at the Olivet Evangelical Lutheran Church, 19521 Van Dyke, in Detroit. The public is invited; admission is free.

Leonard Oppen, president of the Cloud 9 Hybridizer Club and grower of 800 roses, will discuss "Hybridizing Roses."

Jefferson Past Matrons

The Past Matrons' Club of the Jefferson Chapter No. 489 Order of the Eastern Star will sponsor a bazaar and craft show on Sunday, Oct. 4, at the Jefferson Masonic Temple, 22000 East 11 Mile. Show hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Society for Genealogical Research

Locating Detroit church records is the topic to be presented by Detroit councilman David Eberhard, pastor of Old Trinity Lutheran Church, at the Oct. 10 meeting of the Detroit Society for Genealogical Research. The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in the Explorers Room of the Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward.

Metropolitan Rose Society

The Metropolitan Rose Society held its September show at Macomb Mall. The theme of the show was "Celebrating Michigan's Sesquicentennial with Roses." Among the winners were Grosse Pointers Ellen Quinlan, Mary Currie, Margaret Young, Gene Boerner, Henry Young and Cathy Castner. All won in arrangement classes using roses to interpret their titles, and all are members of the Grosse Pointe Rose Society as well as Metropolitan. The Grosse Pointe group maintains the rose gardens at Central Library and the War Memorial.

Women's Aglow Fellowship

Lois Baker will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of Women's Aglow Fellowship on Tuesday, Oct. 13, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Mount Clemens YMCA. Baker, from East Tawas, is gifted in the ministry

of healing and miracles. She is a popular local speaker.

The meeting is open to all women; transportation and child care are available. There is no charge. Refreshments will be served following the meeting. Call 286-9116 for more information.

Grosse Pointe Ski Club

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club will hold its opening meeting Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 8 p.m. at the War Memorial. A color video of skiing in Colorado will be shown, with Aspen, Snowmass and Buttermilk featured. The Michigan weekend ski trips to Boyne Mt. (Jan. 8-10) and to Shanty Creek-Schuss Mt. (February), both with charter bus and lodging at the slopes, will be discussed. Bookings to Snowmass (Feb. 27-Mar. 5) are going fast. Call 886-2487 after 6 p.m. for further details on Snowmass.

The club is open to all adult singles and couples. The annual single membership fee is \$12 (couples \$18) until Oct. 15. For information, call 886-2487 or 882-2983.

Women's Economic Club

The Women's Economic Club will hold its fall conference Oct. 16-18 at the Radisson Hotel in Lansing. The conference, "Women Meeting the Challenge in Michigan," celebrates the 25th anniversary of WEC and will feature seminars on women's issues in the legislature, women's place in the business world, sexual harassment, career planning and parenting. The Honorable Dorothy Comstock Riley, chief justice of the Michigan Supreme Court, will open the conference.

The cost is \$150 for members, \$175 for non-members. Tickets may be obtained by calling 963-5088.

Michigan State Questers

Michigan State Questers will hold their annual fall state convention Oct. 19 at Michigan League Concourse in Ann Arbor. Kathy Voorheis of Milford will preside over convention day activities. Luncheon speaker will be Thomas L. Jones, executive director of the Michigan Historical Society, who will present a talk, "Michigan Sesquicentennial."

Pre-convention activities on Oct. 18 will include tours of Ella Sharp Museum, Jackson, Mich., Cobblestone Farm and Museum, Kelsey Museum, Kempf House and Michigan Theatre, Ann Arbor — all of which are on the National Register of Historic Buildings. There will be a 7 p.m. reception on Oct. 18 honoring National President Rita Brennan of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Lauretta Gribble and Jane Cooch of Ann Arbor are convention chairmen.

Suburbia Garden Club

Members of the Suburbia Garden Club (founded in 1953) met at the new home of their founder, Billie Beckenhauer, on Sept. 2. Guest speaker was Jean Dodenhoff of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society. Her talk highlighted major homes of historic interest in the Grosse Pointe area. Betty Breidenback and Camilla Duffy were hospitality hostesses.

The Oct. 6 Suburbia meeting will feature a flaming dessert presentation by the Hiram Walker Company.

Symphony League presents gift

At the September kick-off meeting of the Detroit Symphony League, held at the Detroit Athletic Club, the group presented a check for \$50,000 to symphony president Oleg Lobanov of Grosse Pointe. The record amount was the League's por-

tion of the money raised at the spring Designer Showhouse in Heron Bay.

Thus far this year, the League has contributed \$124,000 for the Education and Outreach program of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.



Symphony League president Diane Hoeft-Varisto presents a check for \$50,000 to Oleg Lobanov, president of the symphony.

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Verdi's 'Falstaff' is lecture topic

Michigan Opera Theatre Guild will sponsor the first in a series of lectures featuring classical music columnist John Guinn of the Detroit Free Press. Guinn will discuss Verdi's comic masterpiece "Falstaff," on Monday Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. at Village Re-

ords and Tapes, 17116 Kercheval. Admission is complimentary and qualifies guests for a drawing of two pairs of tickets to the production of "Falstaff."

For further information call Sheila M. Ingversen, director of volunteer activities, at 874-7850.

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Grosse Pointe Symphony debuts

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra presents the first concert of the 1987-88 season on Oct. 11 at 3 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The soloist for the concert is violoncellist Mario DiFiore.

DiFiore was a charter member of the Grosse Pointe Symphony while in high school and served as its principal cellist under Felix Resnick. He joined the Detroit Symphony in 1959.

His musical training took place largely in the Detroit area, where he studied under Paul Olefsky and Henry Nosco, and later with Frank Miller of the NBC and Chicago symphonies. DiFiore is active in chamber music groups and recorded and toured with the Albert Tipton Trio. He is a member of the faculty of the University of Windsor.

DiFiore plays a cello made by

Nicholas Gagliano in 1761 — and was once one of the court instruments of Queen Victoria.

The symphony will perform music of Wagner, Yardumian and Berlioz, with a solo performance of Elgar's cello concerto by DiFiore.

Tickets are \$25 (season) and \$12.50 (student). Single concert tickets will be available at the door. For ticket information, call 886-6970.



Mario DiFiore

BSH 'Friends' dance to raise funds

The "Moonlight Express" is the ticket to an evening of music and dancing at the annual Friends of Bon Secours Hospital dinner-dance to be held at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Friday, Oct. 23.

Couples will dance in a starry, moonlit motif to the sounds of Johnny Trudell and his orchestra. During cocktails, they will be serenaded by the Silver Strings ensemble.

Chairing the event are Edmund and Marie Brady. Honorary chairs are Mr. and Mrs.

Emmett E. Eagan. Guests of honor will be eight physicians who have each served 30 years or longer on the Bon Secours Hospital medical staff.

They are A. Jackson Day, Benjamin F. Haddad, Milton C. Hoffman, James E. Kackley, Roger F. McNeill, Robert O. Reisig, Samuel Trupiano and Ralph F. Woodbury.

Dinner-dance proceeds will help the new inpatient adolescent mental health unit at Bon Secours. When it opens in 1988, the new unit will be the only

one of its kind serving the north-eastern corner of Wayne County and the lower part of Macomb County.

Since their founding in 1976, the Friends of Bon Secours have made gifts to the hospital totaling more than \$486,000.

Tickets to the dinner-dance are priced at \$250 a couple, \$500 for patrons and \$1,000 for benefactors. For more information or to order tickets, call the Bon Secours Hospital development and community relations department at 343-1652.

Gospel of Mark to be dramatized

In the ancient oral tradition, the Gospel of St. Mark will be proclaimed at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church this Sunday, Oct. 4. Michael Reardon and Patrick Lane will present their dramatic spoken version of the book from the New Testament.

The men are former consultant consultants who have turned full time to dramatizing books of the Bible. Reardon has memorized all four gospels and proclaims

them world-wide, with a dramatic light show directed by Lane.

Reardon proclaims the entire gospel, word-for-word, following the text of the Jerusalem Bible. The blend of voice and light works together to honor the words as a unique ministry of proclamation.

The two men have proclaimed the gospels in more than 400 cities throughout the United

States, as well as in six foreign countries. Reardon is a native of Montana, Lane of Nebraska; both currently live in San Francisco.

St. Joan of Arc Church is located at St. Joan and Mack avenues in St. Clair Shores. The proclamation begins at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome. A reception to meet the artists will follow the performance.

Academy Alumni to host Living Bible series

The Grosse Pointe Academy Alumni Association will host the first Creative Living Bible study series on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 9:30 a.m. at the Academy.

"Coping with Life and its Problems — the Worry Cure" is

the series that will be presented. "The Worry Cure" will examine how God's word has the answers for the problems of today's woman. The class will be taught by Fran Carter.

The Creative Living Bible

study series will continue every Tuesday through Nov. 24. Admission is free and the public is welcome.

For further information, call 886-1221.

Benefactors, public have fun at Oktoberfest

Kids, clowns, moms, dads, cops, judges, sports heroes and media personalities will eat bratwurst and hamburgers, pretzels and chips and drink German beer and wine at the Oktoberfest, Sunday, Oct. 4, under Shed 2 at the Eastern Market.

The Oktoberfest is a fund raiser for Historic Trinity Church. The church, located in the Eastern Market area, is currently undergoing restoration and renovation.

Admission is free. There will be a raffle, with the top prize a trip to Germany.

The Friday before the Oktoberfest, event planners and church supporters will attend a black-tie blessing of the hops at 7 p.m. Guests will be welcomed to the church by Bach organ music — and the Rhinelanders Brass Band dressed in lederhosen.

The Oktoberfest is chaired by Grosse Pointer Joseph C. Spieser.

Reservations, at \$125 per person, may be made by calling 567-3100. Funds will be used to clean and restore the walls and ceilings and improve the lighting in the church.



Oktoberfest co-chairman Joseph Spieser of Grosse Pointe Shores and Historic Trinity Pastor Rev. David Eberhard watch the Carpathia dancers practice for the festival in the Eastern Market.

League Arts Bazaar has something for everyone

Exhibitors from as far away as the tip of the Upper Peninsula will show their wares at the Arts Bazaar sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe. The fair will be held at the War Memorial Oct. 3, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Fair-goers can expect to see dough ornaments by Patricia Whittles of Ann Arbor and handmade soap by Kelly Cottos from the Keewenaw Peninsula. Other items include hand-blown glass ornaments, watercolors, country accessories, dried flower arrangements, wreaths, antique scrolling, custom jewelry, dolls, wooden toys, doll furniture, hand-knitted and crocheted items, silk plants and appliqued sweatshirts.

Local exhibitors include Jeanne Steller-Dyod, jewelry; George Hackman, watercolors; Virginia Sargent, imported dolls and three-dimensional stitchery; Karen O'Shea, jewelry; and Carol and Roland Bernardi,

country kitchen items and leaded glass.

In addition to the exhibitors, there will be a hardy mum sale. Mums can be purchased for \$5 the day of the Arts Bazaar. There will also be a bake sale and a reservations-only lunch.

Medieval dinner

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will hold a medieval dinner on Saturday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets — at \$17.50 each — are limited and go on sale this Sunday, Oct. 4 at the Memorial Church office.

Those who are familiar with medieval-style feasts know that food (turkey, ham, meat pies, vegetables and bread) will be plentiful, but silverware won't; diners are expected to use their fingers. A court jester and medieval singers will provide the evening's entertainment. Participants may attend dressed in medieval costume or in their most comfortable clothes.

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FIRST OFFERING Gracious four bedroom two and a half bath colonial in prime location in Grosse Pointe Woods. Panelled family room with natural fireplace. Recreation room. Two car attached garage.

FIRST OFFERING Two family brick income in the Park. Both units have living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and bath. Two car garage. Good rental area.

FIRST OFFERING In the heart of the Farms, recently redecorated classic Georgian Colonial. Features six bedrooms, library with fireplace. Updated kitchen. Large Florida room. Three full baths. Large lot with sprinkler system.



HAWTHORNE Cape Cod near Wedgewood with two bedrooms on first floor, plus bedroom and study on second. Enclosed porch. Two car garage. 60x131' lot. PRICE REDUCED TO \$122,000.

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CLOVERLY ROAD Near Grosse Pointe Boulevard on 120x175 nicely landscaped lot. Six bedrooms & five and a half baths. Updated kitchen. Den with fireplace. Pewabic tile. Panelled family room with adjacent enclosed porch. Newer carpeting and drapes. Fireplace in master bedroom. Sprinkler system. Security system.



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FISHER ROAD English cottage on 50x169' lot. Two bedrooms and bath on first floor. Sunroom and breakfast room. Bedroom, sitting room and bath on second. Two car garage.

HEATHER LANE Secluded five bedroom, three bath Colonial on quiet cul-de-sac. Two lavatories and office on first floor. Family room with fireplace. Studio at rear of garden. Two car attached garage. Custom-built by owner.

WOODS LANE COURT Meticulously maintained three bedroom, three and a half bath home with family room, first floor laundry room. Sprinkler system. Security system. Beautiful backyard. Two car attached garage. Many amenities.

WINDEMERE Two bedroom, two and a half bath ranch-style condominium off Lakeshore in the heart of the Farms, with den and first floor laundry room. Sprinkler system. Two car attached garage. Unit under construction.



KENWOOD ROAD Large five bedroom, four and a half bath newer Colonial on quiet cul-de-sac in choice Farms location. Perfect for family living and entertaining. Family room with fireplace. Beautiful secluded yard with patio, sprinkler system. Central air conditioning. Security system.

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MERRIWEATHER ROAD Super location. Well appointed center entrance Colonial. Library with fireplace. Four family bedrooms plus two and a half baths, plus two guest or maids rooms. 17' garden room. Two car attached garage.

THREE MILE DRIVE All brick three bedroom Bungalow near Grosse Pointe. Great starter home. Natural fireplace. Florida room. Recent Bryant gas furnace. Immediate possession. \$22,900.

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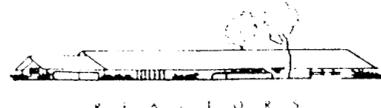
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- 19259 Linville — NEW! Four bedroom, bath and a half Colonial in the Woods with family room and many new features. Call for details.
- 19241 Eastborne — Four bedroom one and a half story in Harper Woods with Grosse Pointe schools. Street secluded with very little traffic.
- 20202 Lancaster — Cozy Four bedroom bungalow with beautiful lot in Harper Woods and Grosse Pointe schools. Includes many appliances.

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Associates

of

395 Fisher Road
opposite GP South High
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20647 Mack Avenue
opposite Parcels School
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Selling or Buying — Our Full Time Professionals are ready to help. Most major national referral services.

OCTOBER OPPORTUNITY!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!



Are you searching for a new home? See this well cared for brick ranch at 535 WASHINGTON in Grosse Pointe City within walking distance to the Hill and Village. Numerous features include three generous sized bedrooms, four full baths, formal dining room, paneled family room, attached two car garage plus central air and security system. See you Sunday!!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
PRETTY AS A PICTURE



This outstanding brick Cape Cod located at 218 McMillan, in the heart of the FARMS, features four bedrooms, two full baths, formal living room with natural fireplace, new interior, ceiling fans, storms/screens, brick patio and more. The list could go on and on . . . See for yourself this Sunday.

ATTENTION WATER LOVERS . . .



REDUCED . . . Live on a canal 500 feet from Lake St. Clair in a cute two bedroom brick starter home that's perfect for a single person or couple. Desirable location and features include central air, heated garage and well large enough to hold a 30 foot boat. Priced to sell.

AN AIR OF SUCCESS . . .



You sense it the moment you enter this Georgian Colonial. If you are OVER, OVER, crowded, the space you need is in this home. There are six bedrooms, three full baths on second floor and two bedrooms, bath and ballroom on third floor. Offers family room, sun room, den and more. More. More.

FOR BEGINNERS ONLY . . .



Learn the benefits of owning your own home. Study the great price on this perfect starter home in terrific condition. Updated kitchen, extra insulation, lots of new carpeting, wallpaper, paint and window treatments. Three bedrooms, new humidifier and circuit breakers.

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"Where Sales and Friends Are Made"
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Grosse Pointe Woods **886-8710**

Open Sunday 2-5 — 19264 Raymond — Grosse Pointe Woods. Spacious Colonial reduced in price. Features include: Three bedrooms, full bath plus half bath. Large family room with natural fireplace. Entire house has been redecorated. Screen porch. Recreation room. Two car garage.

Open Sunday 2-5 — 19677 Woodside — Harper Woods. Extremely nice ranch with four bedrooms, large family room with skylight, first floor laundry, updated kitchen. Breezeway. Two car attached garage. Large lot 100x140. Recreation room.

Harper Woods — To be sold in an "as is condition." Great house for that young couple starting out. Three bedroom bungalow with newer furnace and roof. Divided basement. Two car garage.

BRAND NEW HOUSE



Move in next spring. Under construction. Custom built by "Bay Pointe Design Company." Featuring four bedrooms, three full baths plus powder room. Two story family room. First floor laundry, dining room. Extra large master bedroom with lounge, fireplace and whirlpool bath tub. Prints available at our office — 20439 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods.



America's Home Warranty Company

Put Number 1 to work for you.®

HARPER WOODS



Grosse Pointe schools, newer three bedroom custom built Colonial, two and one half baths, family room, natural fireplace, attached garage. Excellent condition. All the amenities. Only \$129,900.

FIRST OFFERING



Grosse Pointe schools, spacious custom built brick Ranch in mint condition. Built-in kitchen, family room with natural fireplace, finished basement with wet bar, two car attached garage. Tastefully decorated. Too many features to list. A must see!

GROSSE POINTE PARK



Beautiful English Tudor, immaculate condition, totally updated, Mutschler kitchen, too many amenities to mention. Priced to sell. \$115,900.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



Oldest home in Grosse Pointe Farms. This charming four bedroom Cape Cod features three full baths, attached garage with apartment. Character throughout. Home has many recent updates. \$125,000.

REDUCED—
GROSSE POINTE FARMS



Nice three bedroom brick Colonial in prime Farms locale. Features den on first floor, freshly painted, full basement. Call for details.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Three bedroom custom-built bungalow. Two full baths, updated kitchen, attached garage, beautiful yard. Only \$134,900.



EAST IN THE VILLAGE
17150 Kercheval Ave., G.P. 881-7100
Each office independently owned and operated.

Grosse Pointe
A Unique
Community

A Cultural Cornucopia Appreciation of the arts begins at an early age for Grosse Pointe children. The public library, a division of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, offers, at no cost, a variety of children's reading programs at its three locations.

For adults, the library programs range from travel films to informative presentations on subjects of current interest. These, too, are free to residents of all the Grosse Pointes.

Another great source of local culture is the beautiful War Memorial Center, the former mansion of the Russell A. Alger family. With its subsequently added ballroom and theater overlooking Lake St. Clair, the center is a community attraction that rivals the many private clubs in the area. Here—open to all residents—are offered art classes and exhibits, lectures, concerts, plays, ballet and social dancing instruction, and children's theater, as well as membership in a long list of special-interest clubs whose focus is either cultural, informative or just plain fun.

A more recent addition to public property is the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House. Designed by architect Albert Kahn and supported by a \$15 million endowment, this gracious replica of an English manor house is now open for tours and is used for meetings, fund-raising events and several series of "house" concerts.

As American as



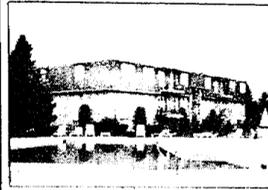
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HOMEOWNER OPPORTUNITIES! CALL US FOR AN APPOINTMENT TO DISCUSS OUR SPECIAL OFFERING REGARDING SELLING YOUR HOME. \$\$\$ SAVINGS \$\$\$!!

FIRST OFFERING!



BALCONY condominium! On the "Nautical Mile" in St. Clair Shores. Two bedrooms, two baths, built-in appliances, beautiful carpeting, clubhouse, exercise room, walk to lake and immediate occupancy!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



20696 HUNTINGTON, HARPER WOODS. Price has been lowered on this lovely custom built ranch. Tremendous lot. Many special touches, modernized kitchen, finished basement with full bath and enclosed sun porch! Perfect family home!

St. Clair Shores—Condo, two bedroom, two baths, pool, clubhouse.
Grosse Pointe Farms—Colonial, four bedroom, two and a half bath, large yard.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



316 STEPHENS, GROSSE POINTE FARMS. Attention out-of-towners! This custom four bedroom colonial is in a prime location and available immediately! Two and one-half baths, Anderson windows, large backyard, family room and much more!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



428 MOROSS, GROSSE POINTE FARMS. Excellent home for people who need to be close to shopping and transportation. Cozy and comfortable with natural fireplace, formal dining room and hardwood floors. Make an offer!

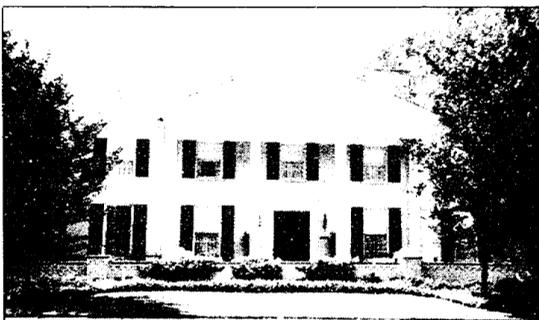


Paul R. Schweitzer, President of Schweitzer Real Estate, Inc./ Better Homes and Gardens, is pleased to announce the appointment of Nancy Velek to the position of manager of the Hill office.

Nancy has been associated with Schweitzer Real Estate since 1985. She has acquired her GRI designation and is currently working toward her CRB and CRS designations. Nancy has lived and worked in the Grosse Pointe area for many years and looks forward to serving all of your real estate needs.



OH SO NICE TO COME HOME TO ...



AND, OH SO EASY TO LOVE... We are proud to offer this classic home at 24 Fair Acres. Glimpses of Mount Vernon come to mind in this Georgian Colonial. The six-bedroom manor house offers a grand life-style throughout. Pegged-oak floors and a wet bar welcome guests in the family room. A Cordon Bleu chef would feel right at home in the professionally equipped kitchen, which features newer Corian counters. The elegance of Grosse Pointe Farms — and perhaps, Mt. Vernon — is elegantly stated in every room of the 4,500 square foot interior. From the formal dining room, with parquet floors, to the cheerful garden room, this home shines. And there's more, such as the copper-roofed domed pool house which offers a pool and relaxing jacuzzi. But, we've saved the best part for last... this grand home is located within a breezy walk from Lake St. Clair. Sally Coe, Medallion Million Dollar Club member of Schweitzer Better Homes and Gardens Hill office will tell you more about this Grosse Pointe masterpiece. Call Sally at 885-2000 to arrange a private showing. We bet you'll fall in love, too.



FULL SERVICE BROKERAGE

McBrearty & Adlloch Realtors offers a complete range of services including Homefinding, Home Purchase, Mortgage and Financial Counseling, Property Management, Corporate Relocation and nationwide referral through the Travelers Realty Network. United One Home Warranty Program is available to the buyer or seller of any McBrearty & Adlloch listing.

FIRST OFFERING



ENGLISH NEAR LAKE — Three bedroom in excellent condition and just a short walk to Trombley School and Windmill Pointe Park. Updated kitchen, newer carpeting and decorating. Newer aluminum trim and newer roof. Carpeted and paneled recreation room with natural fireplace.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

OWNER TRANSFERRED looking for special people to appreciate new features of this Farms English. Fresh decor with neutral wool carpeting, hardwood floors, new roof and furnace, spacious kitchen, three bedrooms, and one and a half baths make this a great family home. 437 Moran.

WONDERFUL FAMILY HOME in grand location for schools and shopping. Four bedrooms, two baths on second floor and extra living on third floor. Exceptional family room with grill and fireplace. Many fine details indigenous to the Georgian Colonial era.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

FARMS COLONIAL — Special features include the hard to find two and a half baths, three bedrooms, spacious separate breakfast room, two car garage with door opener, recreation room with fireplace and wet bar, near Richard School. 264 Fisher.

16845 KERCHEVAL
“IN THE VILLAGE”

FIRST OFFERING — SPECIAL RANCH on a very quiet St. Clair Shores street. Terrific for young family, near elementary school. New furnace with power humidifier and thermostat, great finished basement with recreation room, office and laundry room.

FARMS FOUR BEDROOM — Under \$145,000. Ready for immediate occupancy this lovely home has three bedrooms and a possible fourth bedroom or second floor den, new modern kitchen with built-ins, paneled family room, central air and two car garage.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

FIRST FLOOR BEDROOMS — Prime Grosse Pointe Woods location. Spacious semi-ranch on private lane off Torrey Road offers four bedrooms, two baths, large kitchen, den, central air, attached garage. 1208 Elford Court.

LARGE REDUCTION — VENDOME ROAD. Authentic English country home with four fireplaces, eye catching stone construction on spacious lot near the lake. Baronial library with fireplace and bay, possible in-law suite above the three car attached garage.

INCOME — Well-maintained residential income in Grosse Pointe Park. New furnace, newer kitchen, fenced yard. Upper unit rents for \$275.00 — one bedroom. Owner occupied first floor — two bedrooms.

NEW ENGLAND STYLE — 2,000 square feet of living area includes first floor laundry, 28x14 master bedroom with vaulted ceiling. Nicely situated on a larger lot in Grosse Pointe City... mid 130's price.



FIRST OFFERING

THREE BEDROOM — INCOME PROPERTY. This 3500 square foot Townhouse style building offers rental income of \$1800 per month. Great rental location, new kitchens, two and a half baths in each unit. Let the tenants pay your expenses for you.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

- 437 Moran 3 Bedroom
- 56 Vendome 5 Bedroom
- 354 Ridgmont 4 Bedroom
- 1208 Elford Ct 4 Bedroom
- 749 Lakepointe 3 Bedroom

STATELY HOME on SPACIOUS GROUNDS with room for every family activity. A newer fine Colonial, free of "older home" maintenance problems can be yours in the Farms. Spacious rooms... comfortable family room, cozy paneled library, large Mutschler kitchen, four fireplaces, five bedrooms plus apartment.

FURNISHED RENTAL — Farms three bedroom Colonial completely furnished and equipped family room, air conditioned, two car garage, available until May 1988.

882-5200

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

A FIRST OFFERING
OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

TERRIFIC RANCH



CHALPONTE 291 — Be the first to see this beautiful brick Semi-Ranch located in great Farms neighborhood. Three bedrooms featuring a master bedroom with private sitting area. Completely finished basement with wet bar and fireplace. New roof, aluminum trim, new windows, central air — priced in the 130's.



LOCHMOOR 1639 — Beautifully remodeled brick Ranch at the fantastic price of \$179,000 features a cozy family room, huge kitchen with eating area, two bedrooms, new carpeting, central air conditioning, two car attached garage, underground sprinkler system and a 100' x 162' lot that has great expansion possibilities. You'll love it!

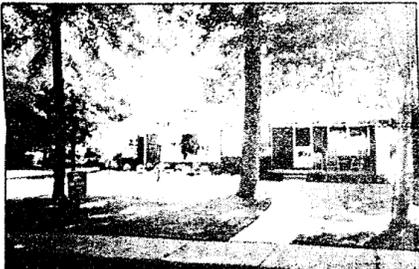
A MICHIGAN
HISTORICAL DESIGNATION



JEFFERSON, 16004 — Beautiful Tudor with "craftsman styling" has many splendid features like the built-in oak cabinets with leaded glass and natural fireplace in the living room. A huge kitchen with appliances and an eating nook with a bay window. Four spacious bedrooms, two full baths, formal dining room, sunroom and more! You won't find another home as exceptional as this! Call for a private showing.

BY APPOINTMENT

SPRAWLING BRICK RANCH



WOODLAND 20528 — If you're looking for a picturesque setting . . . this is it! Professional landscaping, three natural fireplaces, three bedrooms, den, finished basement, huge lot, two full baths and a two and a half car garage. By the way . . . already set up for the perfect "mother-in-law suite." Call for the exciting details.

SPARKLING RANCH



ALLARD 484 — pride of ownership is evident in this custom-built brick Ranch. Three large bedrooms, two full baths, a stunning family room with raised hearth fireplace, Florida room, huge modern kitchen with built-ins, first floor laundry, 1800 square foot basement, closets galore, extra wide hallways, and an attached garage. All of this for only \$145,000.

THE PERFECT FAMILY HOME!!!



HAMPTON 2023 — This is the home you've been waiting for! Sharp Colonial has a huge country kitchen, three bedrooms, a first floor powder room and a covered deck in the backyard. The fantastic price includes Grosse Pointe Woods excellent schools, parks and city services! Only \$81,900.

A PRIVATE LITTLE WORLD



BALFOUR 1372 — This exquisite English Tudor is wonderful to come home to. Offering a spacious modern kitchen with built-ins, formal dining room, four bedrooms, one and a half baths, lovely parquet flooring, newer carpeting, natural fireplace, finished recreation room with wood burning stove and a spectacular built-in swimming pool. Call for a private showing.

ROOM TO ROOM



BIRCH LANE 638 — Spacious colonial offers all of the finest features! Custom-built family room with natural fireplace and built-in bar area. Huge kitchen with appliances. Living room and dining area have natural fireplace, a library and a cozy recreation room in the basement. A pleasure to show!

PICTURE PERFECT



FISHER 464 — Breathtaking Colonial has wonderful large rooms! Featuring a huge kitchen with built-in appliances and an island. Formal dining room and a living room with a natural fireplace. Three bedrooms, one and a half baths, newer roof, attached garage with additional brick two car free-standing garage and a double lot. Don't miss this beauty — call for an appointment today!

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.
17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI
886-9030

Ad

“**LIFE'S
A
BEACH.**”

.. Until the floodwaters of a hurricane rip through town, leaving hundreds homeless. If you can't spare even a few dollars to help... you ought to be ashamed.

✝ American Red Cross

SINE REALTY ... IT'S WORTH YOUR TIME TO CALL SINE ...

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

2126 Anita — Four bedroom brick bungalow, newly decorated, one and a half car garage, immediate possession, Grosse Pointe school.

19914 Fairway — Large four bedroom, two bath brick bungalow, formal dining room, modern kitchen, first floor laundry room, basement, two car garage.

844 Vernier — Beautifully re-done four bedroom, brick Cape Cod, two full baths, new modern kitchen, new carpeting, new storms and screens, immediate possession, must see.

HARPER WOODS

19638 Huntington — PRICE REDUCED on this unique, larger custom quad-level built in 1963, four bedrooms, two full baths, country kitchen (30x12), first floor laundry, family room, recreation room, more than one-third acre of land.

20001 Woodmont — Three bedroom, brick ranch, dining room, new furnace with central air, two car garage, extra clean, price reduced.

GROSSE POINTE

805 Notre Dame — Price reduced to \$99,900. Large family style brick bungalow, four bedrooms, two baths, family room, natural fireplace, drive, two car, owner anxious, bring in all offers.

EAST DETROIT

17951 Veronica — Beautiful custom ranch, three bedrooms, three baths, large family kitchen, family room with fireplace, attached two and a half car garage on country-sized lot.

**SINE REALTY
MULTILIST SERVICE
FARMS OFFICE 18412 MACK 884-7000**

FIRST OFFERING



EVERY ROOM IS AN INVITATION . . . This stunning residence on Kenwood Road in Grosse Pointe Farms has been personally remodeled and redecorated by D.J. Kennedy in his inimitable style. This captivating Colonial reflects the discriminating artistry of this well-known designer. From the luxurious master suite replete with dressing room, natural fireplace and jacuzzi to the unforgettable gourmet kitchen, this distinguished residence offers an unrivaled lifestyle. Additional amenities include the richly paneled library with fireplace, garden room, five family bedrooms and three family baths, two powder rooms, tantalizing inground pool with jacuzzi, sprinkler system, circular drive and three car garage. Please call for your private appointment.



A REAL TREASURE! This appealing, well-maintained, quality-built, three bedroom, bath and a half Colonial offers such features as central air, new neutral carpeting, cozy family room, fresh decorating, finished basement, fenced yard, two car garage and much more. Call today for a preview.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

446 FISHER — PERFECT COLONIAL in the FARMS — This charming three bedroom home has a nice sized living room, a formal dining room, a large family room and an efficient kitchen with breakfast area. The condition is excellent and all newly decorated. Immediate occupancy and priced at \$127,000.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

2126 LOCHMOOR — NOT A DRIVE BY . . . This home is perfect for the larger family. Two full baths, four bedrooms and a good size den. Natural fireplace, separate dining room and finished basement offer cozy living for your special family.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

235 CLOVERLY — IN A SETTING OF TRANQUIL CHAR . . . his appealing Colonial offers a distinctive design which was carefully crafted by Micou. Amenities include the stunning family room with brick walled fireplace, tiled floor and skylight, paneled library with fireplace, gallery, adjoining dining room, gourmet kitchen with spacious eating area and first floor laundry. Upstairs, there are six family bedrooms and five baths.

FIRST OFFERING

LIVE IN ONE UNIT and rent the other - a wonderful concept in managing the monthly mortgage payment. The lower unit of this newer two family flat has a natural fireplace in the living room, two bedrooms and kitchen and bath. New roof, gutters, downspouts and fenced yard are all an additional plus. Realistically priced in the \$80's.

BY APPOINTMENT



GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS in a quiet Harper Woods neighborhood describes this newly appointed three bedroom brick ranch. This exceptionally well-maintained house offers a spacious kitchen with dining area, finished basement with den/bedroom, newer central air, newer roof, attractive landscaping and detached garage. Priced to sell at \$74,900.

IMAGINE! Two full baths in this exciting four bedroom semi-ranch in great Grosse Pointe Woods location. Highlights include the "country" kitchen, massive family room, natural fireplace, formal dining room, attached two car garage, aluminum trim and charming decor. \$119,900.

11540 WHITEHILL — Impeccable, quality built three bedroom, two bath Colonial on one of Detroit's most attractive tree-lined streets boasts an exceptional family room, pleasing decor, recreation room, lovely yard, etc., etc. A MUST SEE!

BY APPOINTMENT

YOU'LL LOVE THE CONVENIENCE! Just five minutes to Grosse Pointe schools, shops and the Park. There are three bedrooms, a large front porch, full bath in basement and a wonderful deep yard. Call today for an appointment.



A HOME OF SPACE AND COMFORT . . . The spacious family room in this four bedroom Colonial opens to a sharp bright kitchen as well as the formal dining room - offering a wonderful flow and the opportunity of keeping an eye on the children while you are busy in the kitchen. The elegant living room is enhanced by a handsome fireplace. The master bedroom has a private bath and the hall bath is convenient to the other bedrooms. Central air conditioning, an attached two car garage and tasteful decorating are only a few of the important details.

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The last passenger pigeon died in 1914. The bald eagle mustn't face the same future. We can keep these magnificent birds alive and free. Learn to identify the eagle. Never approach an eagle's nest. Volunteer to help your state conservation agency protect eagle habitat. And remember, it's against the law to kill eagles and other birds of prey.

The National Wildlife Federation is working to save the bald eagle, too.

The Federation conducts and supports research on eagles, identifies prime eagle habitat and offers a \$500 reward for information that helps convict anyone who kills an eagle.

Help save the bald eagle. Support the National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th Street, NW, Washington, DC 20036-2266.

Working for the Nature of Tomorrow.
NATIONAL WILDLIFE FEDERATION



1324 THREE MILE DRIVE **Beautiful pillared Colonial. Exquisite decor, palatial staircase, panelled family room with double faced fireplace. Great kitchen, recreation room, attached garage, covered patio. Must see, Possession at closing.

231 McMILLAN — OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 — Farms Colonial offers natural fireplace, carpeting, one and a half baths, panelled library, screened porch and sun deck. Loaded with charm. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

1393 GRAYTON — Price reduced — Attractive three to four bedroom PARK Colonial. Beautiful grounds. Bath and a half, family room with adjoining wooden deck and patio. CENTRAL AIR. Recreation room. Many nice improvements.

1977 VAN ANTWERP — OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 — Exceptional WOODS Colonial. Move in condition. One and a half baths, three bedrooms, 24 foot family room. Won't last!

23323 ROBERT JOHN — Sharp three bedroom brick ranch in lovely area of St. Clair Shores. Two full baths, family room with fireplace, first floor laundry. Patio. Hurry!

1410 BERKSHIRE — Spacious PARK Colonial boasts of three bedrooms with games room off second floor. Bath and a half, family room with fireplace, library, great kitchen and recreation room. Many extra's not listed. Act now.

JAMES R. FIKANY REAL ESTATE
714 Notre Dame
886-5051

A HERITAGE OF HIGH QUALITY

As co-owners of Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co., we have worked hard to establish a dynamic organization of real estate professionals and services.

We're a member of "HMS" (Homeowners Marketing Service, Inc.), the nation's leading independent supplier of real estate support services. Through HMS, we can offer you relocation services, home warranty programs and more.

These services combined with personal service are the key to high quality. It's the people behind the services that allow us to offer you innovative and effective marketing. Individuals who have brought their specialized knowledge and professional performance to a level of expertise seldom found.

Our commitment is to provide you with the highest quality of service and make your most important investment decisions with confidence.



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Bev Nadeau
Beth Provenzano

Toni Roesch
Karen Rutkowski
Jean Spencer
Mickie Strawser
Norma Ann Stevenson
Jeanette Waggoner

542 LAKELAND
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 PM

1119 HARVARD



542 LAKELAND, GROSSE POINTE CITY — Find comfort and charm in this classic Colonial. The perfect family home with three fireplaces to keep you warm this winter, plus a paneled den, screened porch, and three and one half baths ... all in an ideal locale!

THE DREAM IS COMING TRUE! This Rossetti designed Colonial is finally available! Come see the professionally decorated home offering such fine appointments as a dream European-style kitchen equipped with all appliances, three warming fireplaces, and a two car garage.

AUTUMN is an ideal time to start enjoying the park-sized lot of this four bedroom home within walking distance of school and Windmill Pointe. Enjoy multiple fireplaces, central air, first floor laundry, great room, Florida room, and so much more. Fast action is a must, call now!

369 MOROSS, GROSSE POINTE FARMS — (Facing Piche) The surprise is inside this four bedroom home where you'll find a fabulous Mutschler kitchen with built-ins and breakfast nook, formal dining room, large master bedroom, two full baths, deck and patio with privacy fence and security lighting. Don't miss the tastefully decorated interior! OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 PM.

243 MCKINLEY, GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Presented in move-in condition, this English Colonial answers all your hearts desires. Hardwood floors ... updated kitchen ... tile roof ... breakfast nook ... finished basement ... and natural fireplace. All this and more can be yours! OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 PM.

GROSSE POINTE REAL ESTATE CO.

A Heritage of High Quality

19615 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236-2838
882-0087

Schweitzer Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate, Inc.



A TIMELESS TREASURE set on nearly one and a half acres of beautifully manicured grounds with English garden and reflecting pool. This family estate is on the market for the first time. Proudly offers a panelled library, alarm system, third floor playroom, and private servant's quarters. Don't miss this once in a lifetime opportunity! \$475,000. (H-09THR) 885-2000.

YOU CAN HAVE IT ALL ... newer carpeting, hardwood floors, cheery screened porch and recreation room with bar. This three bedroom brick Cox and Baker Colonial is situated on a tree-lined street in Grosse Pointe Woods. \$119,900. (H-49SEV) 885-2000.

IMPECCABLY MAINTAINED three bedroom Cape Cod in Grosse Pointe Woods features spacious rooms, natural woodwork, first floor laundry, great room and wrap-around wood deck. You'll enjoy the fully equipped kitchen and loads of closets that this home offers! \$189,000. (H-56ROS) 885-2000.

FULL OF CHARM! Leaded glass doors, dining room chandelier, cedar closet, tile roof and heated sun room are just a few of the extras presented with this four bedroom brick Colonial on the canal in St. Clair Shores. Call today for more details on this delightful older home! \$179,500. (H-50ALE) 885-2000.

HOME SWEET HOME IN HARPER WOODS! This well maintained three bedroom bungalow, tastefully decorated and freshly painted, is located in super area near schools and transportation. This home includes circuit breakers, humidifier, and a newer hot water heater. \$65,000. (H-68ROS) 885-2000.



EXTRAS, EXTRAS, read all about it! This Mast built Tudor features plaster moldings, leaded glass accents, oak trim, a large foyer, custom breakfast nook, large linen closet and three bedrooms. Don't miss the opportunity to own this wonderful home! \$118,300. (F-09MCK) 886-5800.

567 MIDDLESEX, GROSSE POINTE PARK — Set within walking distance of the lake, this Grosse Pointe Park residence boasts of four bedrooms, two full baths, three half baths, family room, and den with separate entrance. \$169,500. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 PM. 886-5800.



THE PROFESSIONALLY DECORATED INTERIOR of this St. Clair Shores Condo boasts of two bedrooms, two full baths, crown moldings and private brick patio. A kitchen equipped with built-in microwave and appliances, and other extras too numerous to mention can be yours for just \$172,900. (G-05WIN) 886-4200.

FIRST OFFERING on this three bedroom Harper Woods bungalow featuring a country kitchen, natural fireplace in living room, new carpeting and assumable mortgage. Call today for more details on this lovely brick home! \$53,000. (G-20WAS) 886-4200.

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING near creek and lake in this Harrison Township ranch featuring first floor laundry, full basement, and great room. This three bedroom brick residence also offers a phenomenal pool area complete with sauna, whirlpool, diving board and more! \$300,000. (G-18BOS) 886-4200.

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF to call on this three bedroom brick ranch set in an area of well-maintained homes in St. Clair Shores. This home boasts of a living room/dining room combination, eating space in kitchen, and finished basement. \$69,900. (G-18BOS) 886-4200.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

22511 CUSHING, EAST DETROIT
567 MIDDLESEX, GROSSE POINTE PARK
18965 KINGSVILLE, HARPER WOODS
21734 11 MILE ROAD, ST. CLAIR SHORES
22107 10 MILE ROAD, ST. CLAIR SHORES

REAL ESTATE CAREER SEMINAR

WHEN: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 7:00 P.M.
WHERE: 74 KERCHEVAL AVE., ON THE HILL

YOU WILL LEARN

- ... HOW TO OBTAIN YOUR LICENSE (OUR SCHOOL STARTS SOON).
- ... HOW YOU CAN EARN MONEY EVEN IF YOU DON'T MAKE A SALE.
- ... WHAT IT TAKES TO SUCCEED.

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Pointe Counter Points

By
Pat Rousseau

The birthstone for the month of October is the opal denoting purity, hope and health. **edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.** has a good selection of opal jewelry and is featuring a fabulous necklace that combines a rare black opal with diamonds. A birthday gift she'll treasure. See this unusual piece at 20139 Mack at Oxford, 886-4600. Open Fridays until 8 p.m.

Hickey's For that very special man, a very special jacket! From Sawyer of Napa the finest reverse light tan lambskin jacket. Soft suede on the outside and warm shearing on the inside ... 17140 Kercheval in the Village, 882-8970.

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Jacobson's Dates to note: Thursday, October 1 see "Career Dressing" fashion show with formal modeling at 7 p.m. in Signature Collection. Saturday, October 3 Homecoming Fashions will be informally modeled 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., Miss J. On the same day meet pen and ink artist, Tim Briody in the Home Store, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. ... Jacobson's in the Village.

WEEKEND SPECIALS
... Wild Mushroom Linguine, Broiled Petite Filet Mignon and Quail or Broiled Fresh Fillet of Alaskan Coho Salmon, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, October 2, 3, 4 at 15402 Mack, 881-0550.

THE JANE WOODBURY SHOP has just received a style-wise dress from Paris, France to flatter a figure up to size 20. the unusual fabric is printed in black and white, fuchsia and black, multi-jewel colors or a neutral animal print ... 377 Fisher Road, 886-8826.

Seasons Of Paper 115 Kercheval on the Hill has black candles for Halloween and cinnamon scented candles for Thanksgiving. Also table paper goods, greeting cards and invitations for both events.

Maria Dina Great Fashion Coverage ... just see **MARIA DINON'S** coat collection. There's a handsome beige alpaca and wool double breasted coat, a navy military style with gold buttons, a black coachman coat and those versatile poplin or wool coats with zip in linings. See the entire group at 16839 Kercheval in the Village, 882-5550.

our casual separates are here for fall. Bright jewel tones as well as muted colors, reminiscent of fall in the north country. The colors and fabrics are splendid at 16828 Kercheval in the Village, 884-1330.

HATCHER - MOORMAN'S TRAVEL
Stop in and register to win a FREE trip to Florida for two. Offer good until November 20, 1987. New Saturday hours, 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. ... 19869 Mack Avenue, 882-2327.

Pointe Fashion's has a nice selection of 100% wool fully lined suits in fashion-wise styles and beautiful new colors from Suits Galore. No charge for alterations at 23022 Mack Avenue, 774-1850.

Personally Yours reminds you now is the time to select monogrammed jewelry for Christmas gifts. Don't be disappointed. See the collection at 18747 Mack Avenue, 882-3580.

WRIGHT'S GIFT AND LAMP SHOP is the place to bring your lamps for the proper fit for new shades. Lamp repairs can mostly be done while you wait ... 18650 Mack Avenue. Free parking next to the building, 885-8839.

Jacobell If the shoe fits, it must be from Jacobell. For all of your fit and comfort needs, Jacobell, 19483 Mack between Severn and Prestwick, 884-2447. Open Thursdays until 8 p.m. Specializing in Selby, Naturalizer and Rockport.

October is opal birthstone month. There's a nice selection of rings, pendants and earrings at **KISKA JEWELERS**. For the men, why not a signet ring? Many from which to choose. Great for Christmas too. Layaways are always welcome ... 63 Kercheval on the Hill, 885-5755.

Edward Nepi There are many hair cutting techniques including the razor cut for natural curly hair. Find your most flattering cut and style at 19463 Mack Avenue, 884-8853. Early and late appointments are available.

ANNUAL CHINA SALE ... starts October 1. Save from 10% to 50% off most manufacturers in stock and special orders at the **LEAGUE SHOP**, 72 Kercheval on the Hill, 882-6880. Open Thursdays until 7 p.m.

Lisa's has a new selection of lovely Barbizon nighties for sizes 14-26, a new group of Schrader Sport, three piece separates combining cognac and cream in knits and wool fabrics. Evan Picone hose in new style colors for the holidays are now available at 19583 Mack Avenue, 882-3130.

Trail Apothecary Shop Net Notes ... for the tennis buff with little reusable ornaments and skiers "It's All Down Hill" notes with ornaments are new at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval on the Hill, 881-5688.

Isabelle's features moderately priced separates also dresses. Petites 4-14. Regular sizes 6-20 at 20148 Mack at Oxford, 886-7424. Ample free parking.

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Perfect Closet Putting things away for fall? Don't let them fall on you when you open those closet doors again! The Perfect Closet company can help you! 885-3587.

Now see the new Kermantz "Images of Fashion" titanium contemporary jewelry that's guaranteed for life. You'll love the dramatic earrings, pins, necklaces and bracelets at **VALENTE JEWELRY**, 16849 Kercheval in the Village. Open Thursdays until 9 pm, 881-4800.

Jacobell If your shoes aren't becoming to you, you should be coming to us, Jacobell at 19483 Mack between Severn and Prestwick, 884-2447. Open Thursdays until 8 p.m. Featuring Selby, Naturalizer, Rockport, Soft Spots and Sebago.

the ship's wheel
See the selection of nautical Christmas cards and gifts for the boater at 19605 Mack Avenue, 885-2700.

THIS & THAT for PEOPLE By popular demand, we now have an expanded selection of sentimental greeting cards. Open Thursdays until 8 p.m. ... 20531 Mack Avenue, three blocks south of Eight Mile, 881-7818.

WILD WINGS PRE-SEASON SPECIAL! Chamols shirts in navy, gray, rust and tan are now specially priced, \$30 for a limited time only at 1 Kercheval. Open Thursdays until 9 p.m., 885-4001. A great gift for the hunter.

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KNOWLEDGE NOOK ... shop early for a good selection of Halloween masks. Bunnies, bears, devils, dragons will be delighted with their new look. Small Halloween favors for parties and teacher treats are found at 21435 Mack Avenue, 777-3535. Free parking in front.

You're invited to celebrate our First Anniversary. Grosse Pointe Reliques and Wellington Place, specializing in antiques and quality used furniture, is having an Open House, Sunday, October 4 from 2 p.m.-5 p.m. at 14932 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, 822-0111.

Vital Options is for everybody! Whether you're a former dancer who's limbering up again, or somebody who is beginning an exercise program for the first time, you will feel "at home" in a Vital Options exercise class. We have a location and time that's right for you. Call 884-7525.

STRING BEADS! Lapis lazuli, a stone of deep royal blue color intermixed with calcite and containing flecks of pyrite in its matrix will be ON SPECIAL at 20% off for October. Also please call for further details concerning home parties, 882-8989 ... 19875 Mack Avenue.

CRICKET'S CORNER has a wonderful selection of up-to-date resale and new maternity clothing for business and casual wear ... 19603 Mack Avenue, 881-8666.

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For the kitchen we have a new shipment of antique pine china cabinets and copper pieces plus antique furniture and accessories for other rooms in your home. See the charming collection in Kimberly Florals and Interiors, 17110 Kercheval in the Village, 886-0300.

Gallerie 454 presents the original watercolors of French post impressionist, Madeleine Rouart, whose work has been critiqued by the masters, Renoir, Degas, Manet, Dufy. Exhibition September 26 thru October 13 at 15105 Kercheval, 822-4454.

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Expert oilpainting and frame restoration! 15414 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park ... 886-7544.

JOSEF'S ... 21150 Mack Avenue is now open at 8 a.m. Stop for coffee and Danish rolls. The new European cases display pastries, quiches, tortes and other favorites, 881-5710. Josef's, Kercheval at Notre Dame, 881-3500 is the second location. Both shops closed Mondays. Open Tuesdays - Sundays.

Gryphon Gallery - 99 Kercheval in the "The Farms".

GRYPHON GALLERY Through November 14th the Gryphon will feature an exhibition entitled **The Automobile in Art**. On display will be drawings, prints and posters that chronicle the fascination of artists with the "great American Dream Machine." Also on exhibit are mixed media works by young Detroit artists. Gallery hours: 11 to 6 Tuesdays through Saturday, Thursdays until 8 p.m. For further information call 885-5515.

MORGANS SALON
What a deal! Come in for a cut and receive your card for a FREE hair cut. This is an introductory offer, good any day with Karen or Michael. Monday thru Saturday. Evening appointments also available, 885-2760 ... 16822 Kercheval in the Village inside the Kay Baum Building.

Boo! There are scary but fun things for Halloween treats at the School Bell, 17904 Mack Avenue. Choose early!

Do you know where you can get Stahl's homemade bakery goodies? The answer is the **NOTRE DAME PHARMACY** in the Village.

Quickie Printing See our new baby announcement catalogues at 16837 Kercheval in the Village, 884-7990.

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To advertise in this column, call Pat Rousseau 886-7474

Rob

Fulton



Where has the music gone?

What's going on here? Has someone pulled the plug on the sound system or do my ears need a doctor's attention? After several home football games in the Grosse Pointe area, I have come to notice that a few necessities of the game of football are absent. Not tardy, like waiting to appear, but absent. You know, out of sight out of mind.

I won't mention the fact that South's concession stand was inoperable for their first home game, and I won't let you in on another touchy issue; the lack of community support for Friday night football games at the high school level. However, one piece of information you may want to sink your teeth into is the inability of both North and South high schools to field a marching band.

Marching bands and football are as synonymous as baseball and hot dogs. If it weren't for Fred and Ginger, dancing may have been swept off its feet with the bands. How many times have you danced to the beat of the "non-music drum?" Music and dancing are meant to be partners; just like football games and bands. Football can, and does survive without marching bands in Grosse Pointe, but wouldn't dancing die if it weren't for music?

As a football team stampedes the field isn't a band supposed to take over and create some rat-a-tat-tat? When the team needs some spiritual rising, isn't the band responsible for playing a fight song or a musical piece that can get the blood pumping and the feet tapping? If it weren't for jelly, peanut butter would have to be eaten with bananas. That kind of a sandwich would leave an awful taste that would turn the plaque inside out. Football and bands go hand-in-hand, like peanut butter and jelly. Without a band, football is comparable to the phrase, "all dressed up and no place to go."

Let the show begin

Pre-game music has always been a facet of football that generally carries over to a halftime show. At North and South, halftimes are filled with looking around and waiting for the game to resume. Time would pass nicely if a tune were played, even whistled (which I've found myself doing at times), as you munch a bag of chips or drink a pop. To me, waiting is boring. A halftime show, whether performed with rave reviews or boos, filled with drums, horns, cymbals and tubas is an integral portion of the game. It's like singing happy birthday and omitting the part, "how old are you?"

When I first discovered a band, not even a pep band, wasn't going to appear at the South or North games, my singing career had to blossom. I tried to sing my alma mater's fight song, but it wasn't fitting because we were Spartans, not Norsemen or Blue Devils.

Without a band, football seems deflated. With the extinction of the band, cheerleaders are left to perform halftime routines, jeer the crowd and in the long run, downplay the fact that the band failed to show. The cheerleaders direct a fine cheering section and they are to be commended for the job they do. However, without the band, the hands don't seem to come together as easily, the feet don't tap and getting out of the seat for nothing more than the national anthem is not heard of.

It is a shame the bands are not in uniform. For without them there is no uniformity to what football stands for. Also, how can you have a parade without a band? That's like eating a hamburger without mustard; no zip!

A musician I am not, but an appreciator of the illustrious sound people can make gets my spine tingling and my sports blood pumping. The blasting of an instrument, whether good or bad, always adds spice to the life of a football game and without it my feet stay cold and my musical heart's flame seems diminished.

Nothing can take the place of hard-hitting football and the ability of the athletes to play the game, but one thing that can be replaced is the silence is golden rule at football games. There isn't such a thing, but if marching bands or pep bands continue to hold out, then halftime shows are history and I can't dance like Fred or Ginger anymore.

No halftime music

Bands have marched off Grosse Pointe fields

By Rob Fulton
 Sports Editor

Within the past year, a B-flat note has been delivered to the football fields at North and South high school.

Neither school sports a marching band. After years of ridicule and highly successful music programs, the marching bands have been weeded out; by choice. The halftime silence at home football games at North and South high school will continue to linger as the interest at the high school level to perform in a marching band has been given the boot. Kids tend to think they could be labeled a "sissy" or "wimp" for donning a uniform and playing an instrument. It is the first year both schools have been without a marching band or pep band as several reasons have added to the surrendering of the bands.

Both schools' bands have been subjected, at football games, to verbal abuse, been the target for rocks, candy and sometimes bottles. Despite the aggravating display, some of them wanted the show to go on. But, it takes one bad apple to spoil the bushel.

"I've seen a band get things thrown at them from their own fans," said a South teacher who declined to be identified. "The band, as big or small as it was at times, took abuse from their own student body. They would spit and throw things at them. It was very discouraging to the band."

The downfall was something that came quickly. Interest was not high in being pelted with objects, therefore the marching band suffered. At one time marching band was on the curriculum, at both educational facilities, but was lifted from the

course offerings because of the time involved. Many of the student players were obligated to attend practices at 7 a.m.. It became "extra" work and therefore was dropped. "Three years ago we took marching band away from being a requirement," said John Donnellon, an assistant band director at Grosse Pointe South, who at the time was involved with the marching band at North. "Marching band became completely voluntary and at that point we went from 70 kids marching to only 32. The interest just wasn't there."

A similar concept unfolded at South. "When I watched my first football game at South (Oct. 1, 1985) as principal, there were only 14 people that got onto the field," said Ed Shine, principal at South. "I believe it has a lot to do with the dropping of marching band from the curriculum. It was dropped, eight to 10 years ago, from being a requirement." At South, the marching band was dropped because the teacher at the time felt it was a demanding class, combined with symphonic band and orchestra classes. After that, it was recommended that marching band become an extra-pay for extra-duty job.

At North, marching band was dropped because of lack of interest and the concern of opening the band members to ridicule and harassment.

Since the falling out of the marching bands, both schools have attempted to generate interest, but that quickly defaulted again.

"In 1986 we had hopes of re-generating interest, but it didn't work," said Shine. "We tried to form a pep band, but it was less than successful."

Administrators at both schools have concluded that the general student interest is low, therefore

marching band is not a top priority. At South, it is found that their interests don't lie with marching band.

"We have a very fine instrumental program," said Shine. "But, our thrust is to teach music and performance on stage."

Dr. John Kastran, principal at North, shares some of Shine's feelings, but believes the prep picture is not complete without a marching band.

"I feel that in a senior high school, the total picture should involve a marching band," he said. "A marching band adds color and spirit to the school. How can you have a parade without a band? It just isn't the same."

Performing is something that goes along with the symphonic and orchestra classes at both Grosse Pointe high schools, and Kastran feels it should be required of students to perform in front of parents and peers.

"Performing, whether on a football field or on a stage, is an obligation kids have when they participate in playing an instrument," he said. "I think it's a shame we don't have enough interest in a marching band."

It takes a highly dedicated individual to maintain and direct a marching band program, and although both schools' music programs are headed by Ralph Miller, there doesn't seem to be anyone ready to take the bull by the horns.

"We would need a band director two hours a day," said Kastran. "I don't know anybody who would want two-fifths of a job. You have to have someone who is red hot. It perpetuates itself. We don't have anybody like that who can devote time the time it takes in making a good marching band without losing the outstanding teaching we get in the other music classes."

It becomes a game of numbers. The students are available at the schools, but the uniforms continue to collect dust. For both schools, the essentials are present, but the students are absent.

"We have it all," said Kastran. "We have the uniforms, but we just don't have the people." "It isn't a question of the availability of uniforms," said Shine. "It's a question of having the students interested in performing. At South, we aren't too concerned with that though."

Whether or not the uniforms will be tugged off the hangers and shipped to the cleaners for use remains to be seen. However, by the looks of it, the cupboards that house the uniforms will remain locked and the halftime shows will also be something of the past.

"I have heard several complaints of why we don't have a marching band, but the answer is the same," said Kastran. "The lack of interest. That's all it is. The people coming to the games wonder why we don't. They have told me it would add a nice touch, but..."



Photo by Rob Fulton

HATS OFF... is exactly what has happened to the old band uniforms at South. The hats, along with the band pants, coats, and other garb has been packed in the closets. The uniforms, of which there is an estimated 100 full uniforms, are no longer in need because of the fallen interest in marching band.

"I have heard several complaints of why we don't have a marching band, but the answer is the same...the lack of interest..."
 — John Kastran

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A fun Boat Show

By Cristina Staats

I suffer from B.S.B.O. It is a rare and exotic disease that only Boat Show patrons suffer from — Boat Show Burn Out.

I went to the Boat Show at Metro Beach last Saturday. I looked at every sailboat at the show and I checked out the V-berths and the galley facilities. I stuck my nose into nooks and crannies of every boat I boarded. I took copious notes because, truthfully, the boats began to look similar after a while. I knew I would need some systematic method of resurrecting a visual image of each boat once I got home and put my feet up.

The Boat Show USA was, and is, fun. Recent years have seen a merge of sail and power boats at one show. It is exciting for sailors to rub elbows with the power folks. They do have some different ideas on what boating is all about and it is interesting to compare thoughts.

While the show is open, weekends are the most congested time to go. Boating affectionists come to wonder what might be as they speculate on where they could travel if they only had a boat.

Content boat owners come and stroll the docks. They catch up on the latest innovations being incorporated into new boats. They check out the ease with which certain things could be modified to fit their boat. They usually have a good time.

Most boat owners are not shopping for a new boat, so they say. Sales figures, however, tend to belie this statement. Jefferson Beach Sailboat Center indicates that a substantial portion of their business is generated from contacts made at the Boat Show; many of who are content boat owners. Bob Reed of the J.B. Sailboat Center, indicates that the content boat owners are only satisfied for an average of 2.8 years.

"Boat owners are always looking for their next boat," Reed says. "Even if they love the boat they have, there is always an excuse to change. The kids are too small and they need something new. There is no perfect boat, so owners are always looking and we hope that we have what they are looking for."

The Boat Show offers the advantage of comparison. Shoppers can go from boat to boat taking notes and comparing the features of one boat as opposed to another. Dealers recognize that not many people actually buy at this show, but it is a springboard from which future sales are generated. Therefore, dealers come.

Joe Williamson from the Boat Pad in Ohio, feels this show is a great place to generate business.

"We get a lot of prospects from this show," he said. It is very important to us to come here. Yes, there are a lot of lookers, especially on the weekend if the weather is nice, but they are potential buyers. The more lookers, the more buyers; we hope."

Content boat owners turn into serious buyers when they see something that meets their needs and is within their budget. Frequently serious buyers return later in the week after they have had some time to contemplate about their options. Dealers begin to see familiar faces as people become more and more serious about a particular boat.

"Later in the week, folks can sit down and talk with us about their interests," said Williamson. "Buyers can discuss trade-ins and financing. Frequently we can get good interest rates that generally surprise some folks. Because it is a long show, people have the opportunity to come back and talk to us and that's great."

The Boat Show offers buyers the opportunity to talk to banks about financing, as well as insurance agencies about insurance needs. Dealers in marine hardware, marine electronics, marine engines, in fact, dealers dealing in anything related to boats and boating can be found at this show; from boating courses to boat clothes, bottom paint to boot stripes, sailing stationery to wind stockings — it is all available at the Mt. Clemens Boat Show USA now through Oct. 4.

You may not buy a boat, but the show is a great social occasion as well. Most people who are not into boats attend the show just to take a look. You may find something you just can't live without. It's a good time to board some boats, whether in or out of the water. Enjoy!

South sports

Blue Devils continue winning ways

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

Playing the lottery may not be habit for many Blue Devil followers, but after another 23 point affair, they may consider playing the two-digit number.

South used another team effort to beat L'Anse Creuse North, 23-3. The 20-point win sets up a showdown with Port Huron, a 14-13 winner over East Detroit, this Saturday at South High. Game time is 1 p.m.

"This was a big win for our football team," said South coach Jon Rice. "It's a tribute to our team. Any time you can walk out of a game against that big of a team, who is very well coached, with a win, it's a credit to your football team."

Senior quarterback Bryan Jones, put on an aerial show as he completed 11 passes in 18 attempts for 179 yards and two touchdowns.

"Bryan had a good game," said Rice. "He can throw very well and he also had great protection. Our offensive line did an outstanding job."

Mike Paull and Ted Mills caught five Jones' passes each. Two of Paull's catches went for touchdowns of 30 and 20 yards. Steve Rice added a 14-yard touchdown jaunt and Doug Lucas booted a 21-yard field goal to give South the victory.

"We had a 17-0 lead at the half, but if we could score 17 points, so could they," said Rice. "Our kids have really developed a professional attitude toward the game of football. While they were walking off at halftime, they were saying the score was 0-0."

North's only score came on a field goal that was set up by a poor snap on a punt attempt by South.

"The kids on this team have a lot of confidence," Rice said. "They truly feel they can do anything they want to."

South used a mixture of tough passing and running to spark their offense. Roger Hunwick led the offensive attack with over 75 yards rushing. However, defense, which South prides themselves on, held North to 66 yards of total offense.

"Our defense did a great job," Rice said. "They really read their keys well and just got the job done."

Doug Lucas led the Blue Devils with 12 tackles and 8 assists.

South hosts undefeated Port Huron in an E.M.L. matchup, and Rice is looking to continue the offensive display.

"They are a well-coached team," he said. "They have only

thrown the ball about seven or eight times a game, so they love to run. We are going to have to play good, hard-based defense.

"Offensively we are going to look to mix it up again. We will try to throw the ball as much as we run it. It will, however, depend on how well we are moving the ball."

Port Huron is 4-0 and 3-0 in the league, while South sports an overall record of 3-1 and a league record of 3-0. Both teams are the only undefeated teams in the E.M.L.

Cross Country

Two more victims have fallen to the feet of the girls' cross country team.

With wins last week over Warren Mott and Roseville, the Blue Devils remain undefeated at 9-0 in dual-meet competition.

In addition, the girls traveled to the Fennville Tri-State Invitational in which over 100 teams from Michigan, Illinois and Indiana competed. South, competing in Class A meets, took first among Michigan teams and second overall, one place behind Chesterton, Ind. South also entered a second varsity team which also placed in the top 10.

At Fennville, Elizabeth Kraft led the way for South as she covered the three-mile course in 19:32. Following Kraft were teammates Micha Song (19:43), Toni Tedesco (20:12), Wendy Berger (20:30) and Vicki Groustra (20:34). All were medal winners for South.

Others with fine performances of under 22 minutes were Anna Dinverno, Debbie Solterisch, Megen Smucker, Elizabeth Lazarowitz, Julie Nichols and Letty Grabruck. Freshman Jenny Williams was South's top runner in the junior varsity race as she took fourth in a field of 106 runners.

South will compete in the Center Line Classic Saturday, Oct. 3.

Tennis

Bloomfield Hills Lahser proved to be a strong opponent as they drilled the Blue Devils,

5-2. Kathy Rajt, South's number one singles player, was defeated 6-3,6-1 by Elizabeth Nau, who is ranked number four in Class A.

Sara Mayer hammered her opponent at No. 3 singles, 6-0,6-1. At No. 4 singles, Stephanie Vititoe grabbed South's second point with a 6-3,6-4 win over her opponent.

One day later, South fought back and took no prisoners as they bounced Mt. Clemens, 7-0 as all flights won in two sets.

Basketball

Turn out the lights!

South delivered a knockout punch to the Warren High Orioles, 49-16 in a game that showed plenty of offense.

Carmina Amezcua hit for 13 points, grabbed 8 rebounds and picked the Orioles for seven steals. Lisa Fromm added 12 points, seven rebounds and six steals. Stephanie Dinka added six steals and Megan Keller brought down eight carrots. Patty Pentecost hit two buckets and stole the ball three times.

The excitement didn't stop there as South dazzled Fraser 53-50 in a match that went into overtime.

Amezcua delivered 20 points, grabbed 11 boards and had five steals, but the record setting night went to Lisa Fromm. Fromm hit for a dozen points and displayed ownership on the boards with 21 rebounds; netting her a spot in the South record books with a single-game high of 21 caroms. Chris Schulte added 11 rebounds.

South is now 2-2.

Swimming

Edsel Ford showed up at the gates, but in the end the door had been slammed shut on them as South paddled its way to a 103-69 win.

Nine first-place finishes were scored by South. In the 200 medley relay, Semple, Kroll, Verlinde and Bartsch took the gun. Bocci won the 200 freestyle and later teamed up with Francis, Llewelyn and Higel to win the 400-free relay.

Bartsch cranked out a victory in the 50 free as well as powered herself to the crown in the 100 freestyle. Llewelyn took first in the 100 butterfly and Higel went the distance in the 500 freestyle for a first.

Kroll will attend the state meet after racing her way to a win in the 100 breaststroke.

Soccer

Soccer is the game, but winning is the purpose.

South used two victories last week to inflate their record to 7-0-1. The big win came against top-ranked Bishop Foley. The Blue Devils tried to pull away several times, but Foley knotted the score at one and two as the game wore on. But, a goal from Mike Finch proved to be the difference. Dino Marcus and Cal Attie provided the other scoring and David Morinelli and Stan Steinhebel assisted once each.

Roseville was a weaker opponent the next time out as South poured out seven goals. Two goals apiece were scored by Attie, Brink Crawley and Steinhebel. George Sparrow, Attie, Steinhebel, Jim Ryzewski, Mike Disser and Marcus dished out assists. In addition to his goals, Crawley assisted twice.

Golf

After one win and a loss, the Blue Devils have evened their record at 3-3.

Anchor Bay was four strokes better, 218-222 to drop South under .500 at 2-3, but a big win (221-233) over Mt. Clemens got South back back on top. In the Mt. Clemens match, Sean Von Schwarz was low-medalist with a round of 39.

On the road at the Marshall Invitational, the Blue Devils finished 12th out of 20 schools despite Dave Hall's third place, overall finish with an 18-hole round of 77.

Dave Hall continued to shoot well as he carded a 79 (tied for first place) at the Evans Invitational. As a team, South finished fifth in a field of 14 teams.

GPSA Scores



In the fourth week of Grosse Pointe Soccer Association play, the House League scores were as follows:

U-12

The Invaders beat the Red Devils, 2-0.

The Norsemen lost to the Falcons, 3-0.

In a close battle between the Speed Demons and the Hawks, neither team was a winner as they booted to a 2-2 tie.

U-12 Premiere Travel

The Grosse Pointe Strikers tied the TCSA Travelers 1-1. Shaun Black tied the game with an excellent crossing pass from David Salanek.

U-14 I

Roseville Strikers defeated Grosse Pointe Sau Paulo, 2-0.

U-14 Major

The Grosse Pointe Hawks defeated the St. Clair Shores Sting, 4-1.

U-14 Premiere

The Grosse Pointe Eagles grabbed a tie, 1-1, with the TCSA Travelers.

U-10

The Panthers opened their season with a 1-0 win over the Shamrocks. Heath Glovic provided the scoring with an assist from Mike Howe. The Panthers are Logan Oney, Muamba Kabongo, Adam Bramlage, Nick Arrigo, B. Backhurst, Steve Gayman, Jason Glaser, Cory Leiphart, Tim Lindow, Kasey Perry, Matt Shirilla, Jon Vlasic. The team is coached by Martin Kabongo.

Friendship Runs go off with a bang

The seventh annual Friendship Runs, held Sept. 20 at St. John Hospital's Austin Center Grounds, became a truly international event as Ron Becht, of Windsor won the men's 10K run in 30:42. This year's competition was so fierce that Terry Elsey, last year's winner, placed fourth overall in 31:59. The winner in the women's 10K was Mary Beth Dillon (39:55).

The Friendship Runs, noted as one of Michigan's top 50 races by Michigan Runner Magazine, also featured competitions at 5K,

1 Mile and a 2 Mile Fitness Walk. The 5K event, one of the largest women's-only events in the state, featured Sue Schroeder, of Ann Arbor, leading Ella Willis, Detroit, to the finish line. Willis went on to win the 1 Mile in 5:11. Top men's miler was Ken Price (4:39) of St. Clair Shores.

The race was directed by Dave Mitchell of Grosse Pointe City. The East Side Friendship Lions Club, with support of the Motor City Striders, organized the race to "aid the blind and

others in need while enjoying the sport and friendship only running can provide."

Top Grosse Pointe finishers include Ilse Hamers, Farms, in her age group of the 10K, 45:21; sixth overall. Peter Bolos topped the 70-and-over division at 50:15. Scott Handley, of Grosse Pointe Park, was the top winner in the runner's raffle; capturing a \$100 U.S. savings bond.

The Friendship Run International provided spirited competition, fun, prizes and funds to aid the blind and thanks its sponsors.



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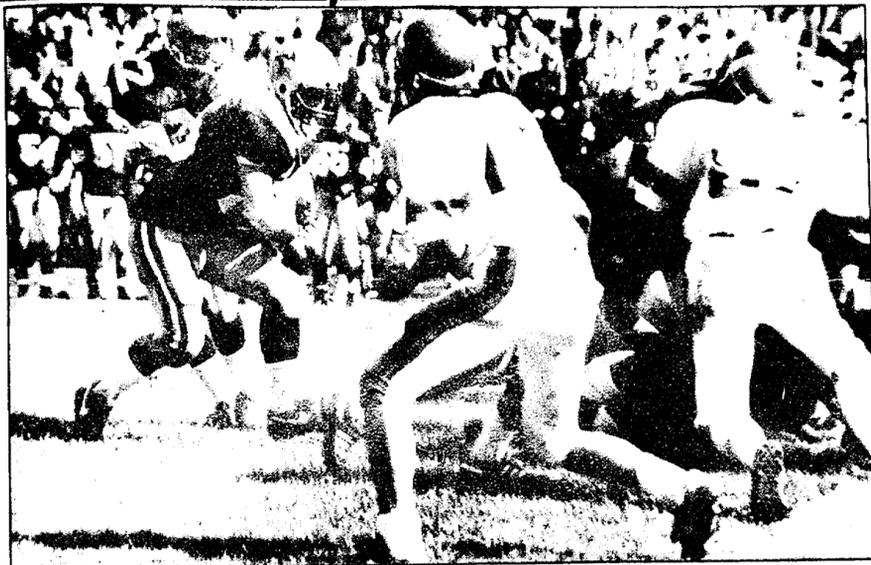
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North's Jay Tobias takes the hand off from Bruno Giglio (22) and plunges ahead for a 1-yard touchdown against Chippewa Valley. Tobias, who drew a lot of attention from the Big Reds, rushed for 121 yards on 32 carries.

North sports

Norsemen turn away Big Reds

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

For the first time in years, the Norsemen found themselves with a less than .500 record, but with a 27-19 win over the Big Reds of Chippewa Valley, the Norsemen now find themselves even at 2-2. However, they are still winless in the White Division (0-1) and will be looking to get even there as well as they travel to Romeo this Friday for a 7:30 p.m. game.

In the game with the Big Reds, senior field general Bruno Giglio and running back Jay Tobias combined to turn back a strong Chippewa Valley team. Tobias, who is quickly becoming a marked running back, rushed for 121 yards in 32 carries to go with his two touchdowns. Giglio also scored twice for the Norsemen.

North took command from the opening kick as they traveled 96 yards, only one away from paydirt before being turned away by a stubborn Big Red defense. Chippewa Valley then took over and drove back the Norsemen defense until North's Dan Korzeniewski quickly pounced on a Big Red fumble at the North 44-yard line. Seven plays later Giglio ended the first half with a one-yard sneak and Scott Schorer provided the extra point.

Early in the third quarter, Chippewa Valley's attempt to tie the score went astray as Jim DeYonker blocked the point after touchdown (PAT) after the Big Reds scored. North's next touchdown was set up by Domenic Martilotti's interception return of 27 yards. Tobias then took it in for a 13-7 North lead. Chippewa Valley got even on a 66-yard run from Bell.

Late in the third period, Giglio found Charles Thomas for a key pass to set up Tobias' one-yard dive. North added a late score by Giglio from two yards out and the Big Reds got one touchdown with time running out to complete the scoring.

Coach Frank Sumner and his Norsemen crew will battle at Romeo Friday in a White Division matchup starting at 7:30 p.m.

Cross Country

The boys' cross country team raised its record to 4-1 with a victory over both Lake Shore and South Lake in a tri-meet at Brys Park.

Bob Straske won the meet followed by Frank Markey, Steve Clark, Tim Ballew and John Shefferly, who all crossed the finish line ahead of any opposing runner.

On Sept. 26, the team finished in ninth place at the Shrine Invitational. Shefferly was the first runner to cross the line for the Norsemen. Markey, Ballew, Clark, Straske, John Petz and Mark Zoltowski followed. In the reserve race, Tom Gauerke placed high enough to be a varsity runner for the next meet. A great accomplishment considering Gauerke is only a freshman. Earlier in the season, North finished in 12th place at the West Bloomfield Invitational and sixth at the Holly Invitational. Their only loss was to Utica Ford.

Basketball

With a stunning 34-29 win over Romeo, the basketball team upped its record to 4-1.

North held Romeo to only nine first-half points and in the sec-

ond half, Robin Wheatley iced the game by making six of seven tosses from the charity stripe in the final two minutes. Wheatley led all scorers with 12 points and Heather Mergos and Sue Nichols each popped for eight points.

Earlier in the week, North dropped Utica Ford (42-31) after trailing 24-21 at the intermission. Wheatley led the Lady Norsemen with 13 points and Mary Lex pitched in with 10.

Soccer

After a quick 5-0 start, the Norsemen soccer team fell on hard times and suffered four consecutive defeats.

Leading 2-0 over highly-ranked Chippewa Valley, the Norsemen could smell victory, but before the meal was done, the Big Reds answered with three straight goals to win 3-2; only the start of bad things.

Against Fraser, Sterling Heights Stevenson and Utica Eisenhower, North's losing ways continued, 4-0, 2-1 and 3-0, respectively.

After dropping those matches, the Norsemen had enough. Utica visited the North field and went home a 5-0 loser as Chris Caldwell notched his second hat trick of the season. In goal for his first win and first shutout was Kris Klink.

Klink Bessert contributed to this story.

ATTENTION!

North High is looking for a qualified sponsor/coach for their 9th grade cheerleading squad. For details about the position, contact Tom Gauerke at 343-2214.

ULS sports

Tennis team wins invitational

For the first time in University Liggett School history, the girls' tennis team won the Cranbrook/Kingswood Invitational. The Lady Knights scored 20 points, followed by Lahser (18), Grosse Pointe South (14), Cranbrook/Kingswood (12) East Grand Rapids (8), Ann Arbor Huron (8), Portage Northern (9) and Farmington Mercy (9).

Individual flight winners for ULS were Elena Hunt at No. 3 singles and Laura Rizzo at No. 4 singles. Pam Ali at No. 2 singles, and Lexie Crain and Lesley MacLeod at No. 1 doubles were flight runners-up. Lynne Connor and Shirley Kim won the consolation flight at No. 2 doubles.

On Sept. 23, ULS defeated Detroit Country Day School, 5-2 and Cranbrook Kingswood 6-1 on Thursday, Sept. 24.

Ann Arbor Pioneer, the number 1 ranked team in the state, barely escaped the Lady Knight clutches, 4-3.

"We had a chance to beat them, said ULS coach Bob Wood. However, winning the Cranbrook Invitational was certainly a thrill. The girls deserve a lot of credit for bouncing back after a tough loss on Friday (against Pioneer)."

On Oct. 1, the Knights host Ann Arbor Huron and then travel to Traverse City Oct. 3 for an eight-team invitational.

Golf

ULS traveled to fabled Oakland Hills for a match with Detroit Country Day School, but the course and the competition proved too tough as the Knights fell short by 11 strokes. Gordie Stewart and Chris McCormick carded 44 each.

At Pontiac Municipal against Oakland Christian, ULS bet-

tered their team score to 159 (the first time this season the average score had been below 40 strokes), but Oakland was four better, 155-159. Stewart tallied a 36 to lead the team and Charlie Roby carded a 38. Freshman Andrew Stewart chipped a 42 and McCormick finished with a 43.

Basketball

By Miriam Mueller and Sophia Park
Special Writers

ULS traveled to Plymouth Christian for the fourth game of the season, and came away empty handed as they were beaten 44-21 despite Diann Imbriaco's game-high 11 points.

One night later, Imbriaco cashed in for 13 points to lead ULS to a 35-22 win over Huron Valley Lutheran. Sophia Park added six of ULS' 10 assists.

The Lady Knights travel to Southfield Christian Oct. 1 and host Bethesda Christian Oct. 6.

Soccer

In a major showdown at ULS, Detroit Country Day (number five in the state Class C-D) faced number four, ULS and dropped the Knights 1-0 on a goal at the 20-minute mark of the first half. The loss for ULS flipped the two teams in the state rankings.

Two days later, the Knights hit the road for a match with Plymouth Christian and came home with a 3-1 win. Jonah Smith got the scoring started on a tip-in and Frank Karabetos added the other two goals; his seventh and eighth of the year. With the win, ULS' record goes to 4-3-2 and 2-0 in the league.

ULS will host an invitational tournament Oct. 3. The first games will match ULS against Warren Fitzgerald and Bishop

Foley will take on Dearborn at Grosse Pointe North. The consolation round will be played at noon with the championship match at 1:45 p.m. Both final games will be played at ULS.

Cross Country

The varsity cross country team got three medal performances from Gordie Maitland, Paul Brigolin and David Clifton to finish fifth out of seven teams at the Greenhills Classic.

The best improvement for any ULS runner came from Tony Hill, who bettered his time from last year's classic by more than two and one-half minutes.

The Knights host Detroit Country Day School at 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 1.

Football

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

Dike Ajiri traveled 130 yards on 18 carries and made 15 solo tackles on defense, but the Knights suffered their fourth straight defeat, 50-0 to Flint Academy.

"It was a really poorly played high school football game," said Coach Bob Newvine. "We moved the ball, but we never did what we had to when we had to."

The Knights will travel to Wesleyan Academy for a 1 p.m. ball game Saturday, Oct. 3 and Newvine is hoping the game could turn the tide.

"We can beat them if we bounce back from this one," he said. "The kids are really morally up, but it's tough to take a beating like that. They are young, so hopefully they are learning something from all of this. I still believe we can finish the season 3-6."

Currently, the Knights are 0-4.



Challenge '88 gets kickoff at BYC

The Challenge '88 Syndicate hosted a cocktail party at Bayview Yacht Club Sept. 15, to announce its plans to bring the prestigious Great Lakes sailing trophy - the Canada's Cup - back to the United States and BYC after a 10-year sojourn in Toronto.

BYC Commodore John Uznis (left), Kim McNamara (center) and Detroit area mega-dealer Ken Meade (right) expressed absolute confidence in the ability of their assembled crew to bring the Cup home.

Bruce Nelson, who was part of the design team that produced America's Cup winner and designer of the One Ton yacht for the syndicate, was present for the announcement, as was Gary Carlin from Kiwi Boats, who will be building the as yet un-named challenger for the Cup.

The yacht was designed from the most sophisticated CAD/CAM technology and it will be constructed of the most advanced carbon fiber materials.

Plans currently call for sea trials to begin in March 1988, in Tampa, with the yacht's first competitive outing being the North American One Ton Championship, hosted by BYC June 4-12, 1988.

Allor leads Tunas over Dominican

Beth Allor hit for 21 points as she led Tuna Tech's basketball team to a thrilling 47-40 win over Dominican.

Tennis

Star's varsity tennis team dropped two decisions in as many tries last week

Swimming

The lineup is in. This year's swim team will be co-captained by Jenny Furtaw and Catherine Jarvis.

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Fitness

4C

Feeling Fit

By Deanna Hawthorne

Runners, check your form

Cooler fall temperatures always bring about an increase in the numbers of runners/joggers we encounter on the roads. This, coupled with those who are putting in mega-miles for the Oct. 18 Detroit Marathon has really swollen the ranks of those pounding the pavement.

All too often I see incorrect running form which ultimately could result in an injury for that runner. Check out your style. The following is the correct form:

- Trunk erect: arms, shoulders and neck relaxed.
- Arms swing directly forward and back.
- Hands held loosely (not fists).
- Elbows flexed no more than 90 to 100 degrees.
- Clothing appropriate to climate.
- Running shoes, selected for your level and style of running, in good repair.
- Running on level, non-banked running surfaces.
- If running on the street, run against traffic.
- If running in the dark, wear reflective clothing.
- Posture: upright, relaxed, with the trunk perpendicular to the running surface.

Correct form will help prevent running injuries, but it is also important to omit training errors which are the most frequent cause of running injuries. You don't want to overwhelm the body's ability to adapt to new levels of stress. Intensive workouts, increased training on hills, excessive mileage and a rapid increase in mileage as well as not properly warming up/ or not doing post-running stretches, all contribute to an injury.

Injuries can also be caused by running on uneven surfaces. People wonder why runners want to run in the streets rather than on sidewalks. The answer is simple. Running up and down curbs and on concrete sidewalks increases the shock transmitted to the back, legs and feet. Grass, a dirt path or an asphalt road however, provide more cushion.

Watch those Achilles heels. Uphill running can strain this tendon as well as the lower back.

Don't forget that your running shoe is what protects your body from the repeated shock of the foot striking the ground. You want to absorb the impact at the heel. You also want to tie your shoelaces twice so you won't trip during the run or have to stop during a race to tie your shoe.

If one should become injured, an alternative training program should be implemented to maintain fitness and to decrease the risk of further injury to the aggravated area.

I can't stress enough the importance of that post-run stretch which should always include some back exercises and stretches for the hamstring (back of the leg), which runners build up and becomes tight.

A little prevention goes a long way.

Deanna Hawthorne is a certified Physical Fitness specialist and Co-owner of Vital Options Exercise, Inc. Questions and comments regarding her opinion column are welcome and may be addressed to her in care of Feel Fit, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.

Reduction, not elimination of cholesterol is key

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

Although we are led to believe the elimination of cholesterol in the body is necessary to be healthy, such is not the case. Cholesterol plays an important part in the physiological processes throughout the body.

Cholesterol, at a high level, is dangerous and leads to many implications. According to Sidika Kasim, M.D. at Harper Grace Hospital, heart attacks are frequently caused by the cholesterol level.

"It has been found that heart attacks are caused by the hardening of the arteries," says Dr. Kasim of Grosse Pointe Park. "The hardening is caused by a blockage of plaque. In the plaque there is cholesterol and the combination of the two causes a disruption to the blood supply; therefore causing a heart attack.

"Excessive cholesterol in the blood accumulates in the arteries, which in turn causes blockage," she added.

The affects of cholesterol can be immense, but a balanced level of cholesterol is also necessary for the body to function properly. Cholesterol is a substance produced by the liver. The liver is one underlying factor on

how much cholesterol is present in the body.

"There are two ways cholesterol gets into the blood stream," said Kasim. "Eating is one and the liver is the other. The liver produces cholesterol so the body can function correctly. When there is too much cholesterol, the liver will stop producing it because it has produced enough for the body to operate. You don't want to eliminate cholesterol, you only want to reduce it to a safe amount."

According to Kasim, cholesterol should not be eliminated because it produces hormones and cells.

Unlike the common cold, a high count of cholesterol is not easily detected. Therefore, Kasim recommends a blood test for an individual.

"Cholesterol is taken in through the diet," she said. "When someone is getting too much cholesterol through eating, the liver is not aware of it and continues to produce it. That is what causes an excessive amount. People should get a blood test to detect whether or not there is a high count. You simply can't eliminate it through the diet."

Excessive amounts of cholesterol, according to Kasim, can't be used properly by the body. When the cholesterol is high, it is dumped into the artery walls and the process of blockage begins. A normal count, in milligrams, of cholesterol in the body ranges from 180-200. Within that limit, a normal person's body is producing enough for the body to use. If it is above 200, then the body won't utilize it and will deposit it into the arteries.

Cholesterol is always present in the blood, but it does not flow freely. According to Kasim, it is carried in particles.

"Cholesterol does not move freely," she said. "It needs to be carried by the particles. Some particles are large, others are smaller, but that is how cholesterol travels throughout the body."

Two factors, which in essence work against one another, that are responsible for "carrying" the cholesterol back and forth are high density lipoproteins (HDL) and low density lipoproteins (LDL).

"HDL carries the cholesterol from the arteries to the liver," Kasim said. "It is the clearance

power of the body. On the other hand, LDL carries cholesterol from the liver to the arteries."

The battle is ongoing between HDL and LDL, but both seem to balance each other. "They are constantly battling one another, but the balance between LDL and HDL determines how much cholesterol is deposited into the liver at the end," said Kasim.

To produce HDL, exercise is recommended.

"Exercising increases the enzymes which make the HDLs," said Kasim. "That is good. The enzymes are activated in the muscles and produces the HDL."

In order to control the dietary intake of cholesterol, which should be approximately no more than 300 milligrams a meal, Kasim recommends a decrease in saturated fats, a cut-back in the amount of fat in the diet and cutting back on cholesterol.

"These steps should be followed only by people who have a high cholesterol level," she said. "A lot of saturated fats are found in baked products. Corn oil is unsaturated, but in order to make it solid in butter, they have to add hydrogen. It's not good after that because it is now saturated."

The elimination of red meats and eggs, for those suffering from high cholesterol levels, is recommended. Also, to replace those foods, Kasim suggests broiled chicken and/or fish.

Although individuals with a high cholesterol level are susceptible to heart attacks, so are people who are in families with a history of heart attacks.

"The people who are more at risk of suffering from heart attacks are the ones who come from a family with a history of heart attacks," said Kasim. "It is a hereditary thing. The people who have had a family member die at an early age (40-50 years old) are at more of a risk."

Cholesterol is necessary for the body to function, but the reduction of it can help eliminate some of the unfortunate circumstances that may surround it. Eating well and having regular checkups are recommended by Kasim.

"There is no way to detect high cholesterol unless you have a blood test," she said. "If it is high, it has to be treated immediately to decrease any problems later on."

Eat

By Mary Busse

Smart Foods and your body's responses

As a Diet Center counselor, working with people over the past six and one-half years to help them control their weight, it has become apparent how significant the insulin secretion in the body is to weight control. Foods affect the blood glucose level, which in turn affects the amount of insulin secreted from the pancreas. Fluctuations in the insulin levels may result in adverse reactions in the body, such as hunger, depression and irritability.

In order to control these symptoms of fluctuating blood sugar, you may first learn to monitor what and when you eat.

The main factor in maintaining a stable blood glucose level is the type of carbohydrate consumed. Let's look at the two types of carbohydrates.

Simple carbohydrates are the refined sugars found in baked goods, cereal, soft drinks, etc. They are easily digested and converted to glucose; making it available to the body for energy. Complex carbohydrates are often referred to as starches. They are found naturally in potatoes, corn, whole grain products and other vegetable sources. Complex carbohydrates take longer to break down in the body and longer to be converted into glucose.

Dr. Judith Rodin, a researcher on obesity at Yale University, has conducted studies on how different types

of sugar (carbohydrate) affect insulin response and food consumption. When comparing the ingestion of fructose (the sugar found in fruits) and glucose (used in preparing foods and also the end product of carbohydrate metabolism), she found they had different affects on raising the blood sugar level.

Fructose produces a much slower and more moderate rise in both the blood sugar and insulin. On the other hand, glucose causes a rapid rise in the blood glucose level, and the body produces more insulin to move glucose from the blood to the cells. As a result, blood glucose drops quickly, while the insulin level remains high for two to three hours.

Dr. Rodin's study also observed that the people who consumed a dessert containing refined sugar at lunch ate 500 calories more at supper than those choosing fruit as a lunch dessert. The people consuming the refined sugar had a rapid rise in blood glucose and insulin levels, triggering a hunger response when the levels fell. What does this tell you? By keeping the blood glucose level and insulin levels stable, the storage of fat as well as the consumption of

calories can be controlled, therefore, keeping weight in control.

I have much experience with dieters who tell me "if they see or smell food, they gain weight." The dieter may have just licked the spoon while baking, and they know that this could not possibly affect their weight. Yet, Dr. Rodin's research may be a new link to why some dieters do not get a good weight loss. After studying the insulin connection, she came to realize how dramatically the mind can affect our physical hunger. She calls these people "hyper-responders." They are literally hyped by the sight, smell and thought of food. Insulin can be released as a response to their body's "thinking" they are a certain food. And, when both the glucose and insulin levels are high, an enzyme is produced that blocks the burning of fat. If this is the case, we can see how sensitive some of us may be to food suggestion and food consumption.

To help you control your blood sugar and insulin response, you must have a good understanding of how quickly the foods, which are consumed, can cause a rise in the blood glucose level. Refined

sugars cause the sharpest rise in blood glucose level, taking only 15 to 20 minutes to enter the blood stream, and then cause a sudden drop in the blood glucose. Fruits and vegetables take one to two hours to be absorbed, causing a moderate increase in the blood glucose level. Now, compare these times with the absorption time of other nutrients. Protein foods take four to six hours for absorption in the blood stream with a moderate increase in blood glucose. Fat causes only a slight rise in the blood glucose, and at six to eight hours, take the longest for absorption.

The fiber and water content in the diet can affect the rate of rise in the blood sugar. Higher foods are digested and absorbed more slowly and inhibit a sharp rise in the blood glucose level. Thus, eating fruits and vegetables in their natural form results in a longer time for the blood glucose level to rise than when they are consumed in juice form or are overly processed.

With this knowledge of the blood sugar theory, you will be better equipped in understanding your particular body and how it responds to the foods you eat.

Program to focus on steroids and athletes

Anabolic steroids, chemical compounds similar to those of naturally occurring male and female sex hormones, have been a controversial issue in athletics for several years.

They can, under certain circumstances, promote the synthesis of proteins used to build tissues in skeletal muscles. Anabolic steroid continue to be in the headlines as professional and amateur athletes wrestle with their effects.

To provide athletes, parents and coaches with information regarding steroids, CHAMP - Cottage Hospital Athletic Medicine Program - presents **Drugs in Sports: A Focus on Anabolic Steroids** on Friday, Oct. 9 from 7-9 p.m. It will be held in the lower level Boardrooms A and B at Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval.

Speakers at the program include John Hurley, M.D., an or-

thopedic surgeon at Henry Ford Hospital, and Gail Erickson, assistant principal at Brownell Middle School in the Farms.

Dr. Hurley's comments will relate to the use and abuse of anabolic steroids and their side effects. Ms. Erickson will address

the use of "recreational" drugs, including alcohol and cocaine, and how to recognize when someone is using drugs. An open question and answer session will follow.

For free reservations, call 881-1800.

Sabres win

Last year's champions in the Grosse Pointe Senior "A" 30-and-Over League, Century 21, picked up where they left off.

Century 21 battled the Detroit Fire Department in the 1987 opener and skated to a 9-5 win over the firemen.

After two periods of play, Century 21 trailed 4-3, but got six straight goals in the final period to close out the game. Gary LeFever scored the hat trick and Jamie St. Amand, Kevin Noreborough and Sam Clogg netted two goals each.

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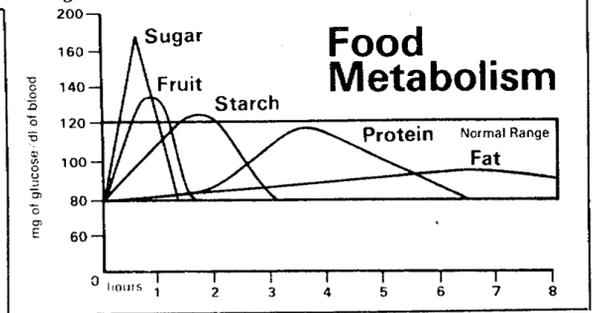
Athletes who are injured in weekend contests or practice sessions can turn to the Cottage Hospital Athletic medicine program (CHAMP) for help on Mondays.

The **Champ Fall Injury Clinic** is open every Monday through Nov. 2. It is located in the CHAMP Therapy Center, 22850 Kelly Road, just north of Nine Mile Road in East Detroit.

Appointments are not needed to take advantage of the convenient injury clinic. For a \$25 fee, an orthopedic surgeon and ath-

letic trainer will assess your injury and recommend a course of treatment. Further therapy may be prescribed if needed.

Need an answer now? Call the CHAMP 24-hour Injury Hotline at 884-3502. A CHAMP athletic trainer will answer your sports or activity-related injury questions between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. At other times, a recorder will take your message and a Cottage Hospital athletic trainer will return your call within 24 hours.



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'The Principal' is slow, dull

By Michael Chapp
Special Writer

To say that a film has no redeeming social value is to be guilty of using one of the biggest cliches in all of moviedom. Still, there is no better way to adequately describe "The Principal," a dreadfully, deadfully dull picture starring James Belushi.

Film

In the movie's opening scenes, Rick Latimer (Belushi) is introduced to viewers as something of a creep. He threatens his ex-wife's new boyfriend with a baseball bat and then, with no provocation, trashes the boyfriend's car. This is no way to endear a character to an audience. Consequently, the story loses its impact simply because we do not care about Latimer or his situation.

For a reason not known to the audience, Latimer gets assigned as principal of Brandel High School, the epitome of inner-city schools. This is a place where secondary education really earns its name because education is secondary — to drug deals, gang violence and similar no-nos.

After a good deal of soul-searching, Latimer decides to clean up the school. "No more" becomes his credo. No more drug dealing, no more gang warfare, no more prostitution, no more arson. No more. He enlists the help of the school's director of security, Jake Phillips (Louis Gossett Jr.) and together they try to rid the school of all its vices.

Between them and their goals stands Victor Duncan (Michael Wright), an intimidating gang leader who has no qualms about telling Latimer that the school belongs to his gang, and that Latimer is the one who can be "expelled" if Duncan so chooses.

The movie is one confrontation after another between Duncan

and Latimer, between the teachers and Latimer, and of course, between Latimer and himself. And don't forget the ending, a good-vs.-evil showdown in the abandoned corridors of the school.

The violence is excessive, the obscenities are overdone and the plot moves with the speed of molasses. For a film with a packed title like "The Principal," there is nothing here that makes any difference in the long run. This is the type of film that will die a quick and painful death on movie screens and then be resurrected by cable in a few months.

The only thing that will make it better than is that you'll be able to simply change the channel.



In the cast of "Nuts" are Mark Bishop, Cliff Levin, George Valenta and Marianne Gelsavage.

'Nuts' at dinner theater

"Nuts," a comedy/drama in three acts by Tom Topor, will run from Sept. 25 to Oct. 17 at R.J.'s, formerly Tutags on the Hill.

The show is set in a courtroom in New York's Bellevue Hospital and concerns an incarcerated woman's attempt to fight authorities who want to have her committed as mentally incompetent to stand trial on a manslaughter charge.

Cast in the lead roll of Claudia is Marianne Gelsavage, a theater graduate of Wayne State University and an active member of the Grosse Pointe Theater. Performances are Friday and Saturdays. Doors open at 7 p.m., dinner is at 7:30 p.m.

R.J.'s is located at 13330 10 Mile, Warren. Tickets are \$21.95 for dinner and show, and \$11.95 for the show only. For reservations, call 754-5555.



In the cast of "Murder at the Howard Johnsons" are Rodger McElveen, Darlene Hazelwood and Alex McAlinden.

Comedy at Gino's Surf

"Murder at the Howard Johnsons" is the dinner-theater comedy playing at Gino's Surf Sundays at 8 p.m. through Oct. 25.

The cast includes Grosse Pointe resident Darlene Hazelwood.

Gino's is located at 37400 Jefferson, Mount Clemens, between 15 and 16 Mile.

Tickets are \$8, dinner and drinks optional. For reservations and information, call 468-2611 between 11 a.m. and 11 p.m.

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A Tom Jones Feast — complete with banquet, open bar, entertainment and dancing — will be held Saturday, Oct. 10, at the Detroit Athletic Club. Proceeds of the \$100-per-person, black-tie event will go to the Attic Theater, Detroit's leading off-Broadway theater.

The \$100 benefit tickets include valet parking and two complimentary tickets to any of the Attic's plays during the season. For advance reservations and information, call 875-8285.

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'Pick-up Artist' is enjoyable, romantic

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

You can't judge a book by its cover and sometimes you can't judge a film by its title. Case in point is the engaging romantic comedy, "The Pick-up Artist."

The title suggests that we are being introduced to a suave man-of-the-world who knows all the right moves and uses them with finesse.

Jack Jericho (Robert Downey), cast as the pick-up artist, has a long way to go before he reaches that peak of perfection. He spends long hours before the mirror practicing such come-ons as "Hi, did you know you have the face of a Boticelli and the body of a Degas?"

He tools around the town in an eye-catching red convertible. When he spots a likely subject, he pulls over to the curb, jumps out of the car, slaps an old traffic violation on the windshield and goes into his act. Sometimes it works. But more often he gets turned down because he comes across as ridiculous.

Although Jack devotes considerable time and effort to acting like a buffoon, he does have a better side. He takes care of his ailing grandmother ("I live with an older woman," he boasts) and he is the absolute idol of the kids in the school where he teaches.

In fact if he was as natural and sincere in his pursuit of women as he is with his class, he would have little trouble in the romance department. But the man in the mirror has convinced him that is not the way to go.

Things look up for him, when after a long practice before the mirror, perfecting his technique, he picks up a pretty redhead (Molly Ringwald).

She supports her alcoholic father (Dennis Hopper) who is also addicted to gambling. She has become the parent and he the child.

Unable to pay off her father's gambling debts, she is threatened by a couple of thugs who issue an ultimatum to pay up or else.

What follows is a series of fruitless incidents involving both of the young people in their efforts to raise the needed cash. Ironically they resort to the gambling tables, the source of what caused the problem, in an effort to beat the odds.

The romance between Ringwald and Downey is amusing and the scenes around the roulette table provide suspense in the ups and downs of winning and losing.

Ringwald, who was first seen in "Sixteen Candles," and was so appealing in "Pretty in Pink," is now a mature 19. Downey is an amiable, irresistible young man, who despite his ridiculous antics, is thoroughly likeable and capable of being more than he appears to be.

Hopper and Harvey Keitel as a casino owner balance the cast with a sure professionalism.

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Thank you for you love towards me and my loved ones. Pray this prayer 3 consecutive days without asking your wish, after third day your wish will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be. Then promise to publish this prayer as soon as your favor has been granted. Thank you for favors received. M.A.L.

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HANDYMAN - full time for apartment management company. Some heavy work involved, plumbing, electrical, heating and cooling, carpentry and general maintenance. Experience and references required. 881-6100.

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APPLY IN PERSON: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 2-4 P.M.

Original Pancake House 20273 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods between 7 & 8 Mile Roads

BAR PORTERS, Part time nights and weekends. Apply in person Tuesday thru Saturday 2 to 5. Lochmoor Club, 1018 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

DISHWASHER experienced, apply in person, Wimpy's Bar and Grill, East Warren at Outer Drive.

FAX SALESMAN/TECHNICIAN Authorize Sharp dealer needs fax salesman technician to sell, install, program, and repair machines. Call 822-9090.

EXECUTIVE Secretary/ full charge bookkeeper for busy one-girl office in Grosse Pointe. Can be full-time or 4 days per week. References. Please reply Box -J-17, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236.

LANDSCAPING company needs dependable laborers, must be able to work through November, experience preferred. 774-1145.

BUMP and paint man, part time/cash 885-9090

COOK, Waiter, bartender, porter. Experience with references. Near Ren Cen. 259-3273 between 9-3p.m.

LAYOUT Artist, 9-2p.m., 5 days a week. Art history background with office skills. Mr. Lowel, 921-6939.

OVERSEAS JOBS. Also Cruiseships, Travel, hotels, listings. Now hiring. to \$94K. 805-687-6000 Ext. 0j-1626.

HANDYMAN experienced, dependable to live in. Also full time position at business. 884-1188 between 10 to 3.

YOUR HOME A WORK OF ART Pen-and-ink, watercolor of Your Home. Business or Boat BY CAROL A. SINCLAIR 886-8468 —notecards and prints—

Airport Runs Weddings Sports Events Concerts Funerals Conventions

A.M.S. Limousine Corporate Accounts Welcome Cellular Phone

Hourly Rate \$25.00 Airport Run \$45.00
Phone 526-1200 Beeper 328-2967

MAKE IT A BE KIND TO ANIMALS WORLD

ANTI-CRUELTY ASSOCIATION 13569 Joseph Campau • Detroit, MI 48212

FEATURING:

- Animal adoptions into loving homes.
- Humane education.
- Rescues and sheltering with T.L.C.
- Legislative action — local, state, federal
- Re-uniting lost pets with their family
- Cruelty investigations

Adoption hours: 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Saturday
(313) 891-7188

LEARN TO FLY

BUSINESS-PLEASURE-CAREER

- Private Pilot Course
- Commercial Pilot Course
- Instrument Pilot Course
- Biennial Flight Review

INSTRUMENT FLYING REFRESHER At Detroit City Airport 581-6019
DANIEL R. ZIELINSKI, C.F.I.I.
• Reasonable Rates
• Introductory Flight Lessons

NEW DEADLINE for Classified Advertising
NO EXCEPTIONS

No changes or cancellations or corrections after 3 pm Monday.

All copy for Classified display ads (borders, photos, logos, art work) must be in our office no later than Monday 4 p.m.

New ads only (regular want ads) will be taken up to Tuesday noon.

Deadlines subject to change for holiday issues.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION
882-6900

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

PHONE Girls/ waitresses, full or part time available. Apply in person Mama Rosa's Pizzeria 15134 Mack.

MATURE woman desires employment as companion/ aide to elderly or convalescent care. Hourly, overnights or extended periods. Excellent Grosse Pointe references. 881-0912

HELP wanted light assembly and press operators. Men, women, retirees welcome. Applications taken Thursday, Friday, Monday, 21400 Hoover Road, between 8 and 9 Mile.

LUNCHROOM supervisors. Interested applicants are now being sought for elementary and secondary school cafeterias. These positions require good judgement and the ability to work effectively with staff and students. Apply at the Grosse Pointe Public School Systems, 389 St. Clair.

CALICO Corners now hiring permanent, part-time help, looking for someone who loves decorating, is ambitious, flexible and good math; sales and sewing experience helpful, but not necessary. Great opportunity for the right person. Call for appointment. 775-0078.

NURSE, LPN, or RN. working with older adults in adult daycare. Part time. Ideal for semi retired or parent of school aged children. Resume or apply to Lutheran Social Services of Michigan, Calvary Center, 4950 Gateshead, Detroit, Mi. 48236. 881-3374.

ASSEMBLY Small shop has opening for electrical assembly type job. Must be able to measure accurately, solder, drill and tap, etc. Apply in person- ready to take test, 8:30a.m., Friday October 2nd; or Monday October 5th, 245 Adair St., corner of Wright, Detroit, (3 blocks south of Jefferson, next to Harbortown), on the Grosse Pointe Bus line.

DIRECTOR OF RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT Strong background in fund raising, grantsmanship and public relations to head up resource development program for non-profit child and family care agency. Minimum of 3 years experience and administration of fund raising program; Bachelor's degree; demonstrated ability to plan, implement and manage standard fund raising programs; knowledge of tax laws effecting charitable giving and strong oral and written communication skills. Educational coordinator and teacher. Dynamic, innovative and creative educators needed to create and implement a short term high intensity remedial educational program for abused/ neglected children with an emphasis on reading. Coordinator M.A. plus 4 years experience. Teacher B.A. plus 4 years experience. Send resume to: Open Arms Shelters, INC. 18530 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

BUSBOY - mature, well groomed person for part time night position, apply in person, Park Place Cafe, 15402 Mack.

APPLICATIONS accepted for part-time help. Flexible hours available for college students. Apply in person at Yorkshire Food Market, 16711 Mack.

WANTED - experienced cook, nights, part or full time. Call Andrew's on the Corner, 259-8325.

TAX Preparers. Local CPA needs experienced tax preparers, full or part time. Must be familiar with new tax laws. Please send resumes to PO Box -36482, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi. 48236.

LANDSCAPER from Grosse Pointe area looking for full time helpers until November. Foreman position also available. Two years landscaping experience and references required. Must have own transportation. 881-9688.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

BREAD ROUTE driver, early hours, must have good driving record, dependable, full time. Call John 882-0235.

DELIVERY DRIVER \$11.50/ HOUR NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED CALL 557-1200 ONLY FEE \$75 JOB NETWORK

COMPUTER OPENING 18K - 20K ENTRY LEVEL CALL 557-1200 ONLY FEE \$75 JOB NETWORK

EXPERIENCED full/ part time cashier, St. Clair Shores area, 778-8181.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS St. Clare School, Grosse Pointe. K thru 8. Friendly, supportive staff. Cooperative students. \$40 per day. Call Anita, 886-1440, 9a.m.-3p.m.

Marketing division requires executive secretarial receptionist and data entry person to staff expanding division. Word processing skills helpful. Fee paid. Harper Woods 372-4720 Troy 649-4144 Harriet Sorge Personnel

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST Full time position, with an expanding architectural firm, mature applicant must present excellent communication and light typing skills, computer and light bookkeeping experience desired, compensation based on skilled level. 294-0210.

HAIRDRESSER with clientele to work full time in Grosse Pointe Woods Salon. Very good percentage. Call 881-2620 3p.m.- 5p.m. or 881-4713 after 5.

COOK SHORT order, barmaid, waitress, dishwasher. Apply at Telly's Place 20791 Mack.

REALIABLE worker for lawn, leaf, snow service. Part time, flexible hours. 881-1071.

GENERAL office. Good with figures, some typing, and answering phones. 5 days, 9am-3pm. Ideal for mature person. \$5. per hour. 886-8506.

WANTED: an attractive, well figured and mature young adult for position of instructor for a body-toning and tanning salon located in Grosse Pointe Woods, 20381 Mack. Starting salary at \$4 an hour with an opportunity to move up to a management position. Part and full time available. Please call 882-5250 or 886-8803.

AUTO PARTS stock clerk, receiving and warehouse, must have valid drivers license, parts department. Lochmoor Chrysler Plymouth, 886-3000.

BUS persons wanted: experience preferred, but necessary. Contact Beverly at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, 884-2500.

\$8.00 HOURLY: part time evening working hours Monday thru Friday, 5 to 8:30 pm. Excellent opportunity for mature student or homemaker. Telemarketing, no experience necessary. Call 524-9702.

WAITRESSES, dishwashers, part-time, full time, Irish Coffee Bar & Grill, 18666 Mack Avenue, Farms.

SURPLUS CARS sell for \$155 (average)! also jeeps, trucks, etc. Now available. Your area. Info 805-687-6000 Ext. S-1626.

COUNTER Clerk for local dry cleaners, part-time, call 882-8120.

LANDSCAPE - now hiring experienced, dependable, grass cutters, snow plow drivers and shovelers. Edgeway Landscaping, 882-3676.

DRAFTING - Entry level. Call now! 548-4300. Now hiring \$80 fee.

DIETARY Aides- cooks, part time. Call Vicky or Cindy 886-2500.

COLLEGE students. Entry level positions. 548-4300. Now hiring. \$80 fee.

WAITRESSES wanted fine dining experienced necessary. Full and part time. Ala Carte and Banquet Grosse Pointe Yacht Club 884-2500.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

DELIVERY drivers. \$8- \$12/ hour. Will train. Call now! 548-4300. Now Hiring. \$80 fee.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY with bookkeeping/ accounting skills for design office. Must enjoy working at a fast pace and be able to produce financial statements monthly in addition to bookkeeping, payroll and secretarial responsibilities. References. Submit resume to Box H-75, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

AIRLINE positions. Will train. Male- female. 548-4300. Now hiring. \$80 fee.

ARTIST needed, new company requires oriental water colors commissioned on an all rights basis for new product line. Call 882-7652 after 5p.m. for appointment. A portfolio required. This assignment could become a full time position.

TYPIST Experienced part time 20 hour per week(60wpm) with/general office skills and good telephone manner, computer background helpful. Send resume to: Office Manger, P.O. Box 36763, Detroit, Mi. 48236

ENTHUSIASTIC, organized people needed for our new college store at Trappers Alley. We need a manager, assistant, and sales people. Please send resume to: CSQ-Trappers, P.O. Box 9, Holland, Ohio 43528.

DISHWASHER - part-time evenings and weekends. Apply in person Tuesday through Friday 2p.m.-5p.m. Lochmoor Club, 1018 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods.

BANK positions. Will train. Call now! 548-4300. Now hiring. \$80 fee.

LAWN crew foreman, experienced only, good wages. 757-5352.

RECEPTIONIST. Will train. \$250/ week. Call now! 548-4300. Now Hiring. \$80 fee.

STYLIST NEEDED, full time, good commission, no weekly charges, please call 293-2515, Tuesday- Saturday, 10a.m.-4p.m.

EXPERIENCED Grill Cook, good pay. Apply at Your Place Lounge, 17326 East Warren.

ACCOUNTING - Entry level. Call now! 548-4300. Now hiring. \$80 fee.

AIRLINES now hiring. Flight attendants, travel agents, mechanics, customer service. Listings. Salaries to \$50K. Entry level positions. Call 1-805-687-6000, extension A-1626. Fee required.

COLLEGE students going to school locally wanted. Flexible working hours during school year. Apply at :Mr. C's Deli, 16830 East Warren (Detroit), 20916 Mack (Grosse Pointe Woods), 12337 Morang (Detroit), 20032 Kelly (Harper Woods).

APPLICATIONS NOW being accepted for hostess, kitchen staff, waitpersons, busperson, bartenders. Apply in person only. Fisher's Uptown Cafe, 666 Lothrop, Detroit, excellent starting pay and benefits available.

D.J. WANTED, no experience necessary. Pointe Athletic Club. 527-0700.

INSURANCE - experienced customer service rep commercial. Growing company with excellent chance for advancement. Send resume to Insurance J 21316 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236.

MARKETING - entry level. \$375- \$550/ week. 548-4300. Now Hiring. \$80 fee.

GOVERNMENT jobs \$16,040- \$59,230/ year. Now hiring Call 1-805-687-6000, extension R-1626 for current federal list. Fee required.

PAINTERS wanted minimum 4 years experience, must have dependable transportation. 884-9070.

SECRETARY wanted, typing, telephone answering, Punch & Judy Building, 884-7360.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

AN OPPORTUNITY! NOT JUST A JOB- A CHALLENGING CAREER and a new way of life with money for all those extra expenses. NOW is the perfect time to put all your talents to work! go from **HOMEMAKER TO MONEYMAKER** in real estate sales! here is an **OPPORTUNITY** to join one of the old line companies of the Pointes who has enjoyed a fine reputation for over sixty years in the real estate industry. An excellent training program is offered as well as generous floor time and leads. Think about it now may be just the right time for you to start a new way of life. Come in and let's talk it over- we'll help you decide. Call **PARIS DISANTO** for an enlightening interview appointment. 884-0600.

JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE
BECOME A PART OF OUR AGGRESSIVE SALES TEAM!

We now have openings for two experienced sales people in our Grosse Pointe Woods office. We offer generous advertising, floor time and supervision plus advanced training classes. Call **PARIS DISANTO** now for an interview appointment. 884-0600.

JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE

HELP wanted part-time days, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9-2p.m. Apply at Rainy Day Company, 881-6305.

MATURE woman for pet shop sales, 2 or 3 days a week. 881-9099.

ASSISTANT TEACHERS needed for preschool, must sing and be artistic, 881-7596 Days, 882-3856 evenings.

RECEPTIONIST wanted for busy downtown law firm. Phone answering, light typing and filing. If interested please call Donna or Joan at 964-5010.

FULL TIME Social Worker, MSW Preferred, B.S.W. required. Call Monday - Friday 9 to 3. Moroun Nursing Home. 821-3525

LIMO drivers. Will train. Male- female. 548-4300. Now Hiring. \$80 fee.

FULL TIME manager for religious gift retail shop, Grosse Pointe area. Mature, steady worker with religious knowledge required. Reply to: Box K-42, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

LANDSCAPE - male, female, lawn cutters for crew serving Grosse Pointe area. \$4.60/ hour start, overtime after 40 hours. Work until December 1st. Call Tom 286-4667 after 7:30p.m.

BUS PERSONS - full and part-time, flexible hours, fringe benefits. Apply in person Tuesday through Friday 2p.m.- 4p.m. Lochmoor Club, 1018 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods.

RECEPTIONIST/ Collections needed for local steel Company. Must have good communication skills, experience helpful. 792-2460

ELECTRONICS Entry level. \$375/ week. 548-4300. Now Hiring. \$80 fee.

PAINTER experience preferred but not necessary. Good wages. We train. Apply at 17901 E. Warren 9 to 5. Monday thru Friday. 881-4855.

DRIVERS NEEDED! Good driving record. Will train. Excellent money making potential. Apply in person. 15501 Mack Ave.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

REAL ESTATE CAREER SEMINAR WHEN: Thursday, Oct. 1, 7p.m.

WHERE: 74 Kercheval Avenue 'On the Hill'

YOU WILL LEARN...How to obtain your license (our school starts soon.)...How you can earn money even if you don't make a sale...What it takes to succeed. To Make A Reservation Call Nancy at 885-2000 Today

SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

ASSISTANT Managers, full time. Pasta- European Street Wear. Trappers Alley. 965-2186.

HAIRDRESSER - experienced with clientele. Booth rental, excellent percentage. Joseph's of Grosse Pointe. 882-2239

COSMETIC Consultant. Will train. Call now! 548-4300. Now Hiring. \$80 fee.

WILL train pizza cooks, cashiers, deli clerks. Must be 18, willing to work days, evenings, weekends. Apply at: Mr. C's Deli, 16830 East Warren (Detroit), 20915 Mack (Grosse Pointe Woods), 12337 Morang (Detroit), 20032 Kelly (Harper Woods).

WAITRESSES, needed for attractive downtown Detroit restaurant. 963-9191.

INSURANCE BILLER Established, growing home medical equipment company needs insurance biller. Experience helpful but not required. Send resume to: Detroit Oxygen & Medical Equipment Company 24560 Forterra Warren, MI 48089

SALES

Great opportunity to earn! Set appointments by phone with people anxious to be made aware of our very beneficial and proven quality products. Full training - work 5-9:30 daily "or more if desired" and earn the highest commission in this industry. Weekly "Guarantee available to qualified individuals". This is a genuine opportunity for sincere, enthusiastic, dedicated individuals. Call David or Fred 886-1763

PHONE Girls, up to \$4 per hour. Pizza makers, up to \$5 per hour. Delivery persons, up to \$50 per day. Accepting applications after 3p.m. 16800 East 8 Mile, 372-1460.

MANAGER ASSISTANT MANAGER ASSOCIATES

Nature's Jewelry is looking for high energy, enthusiastic people who want to earn a high wage for part-time and full-time positions. Also, temporary Christmas help. Are you a quick learner with spirit? If so, call today, Karla or Kim, 965-0978. Nature's Jewelry Trappers Alley, Detroit

ROOSTERTAIL CATERERS

Require waiters and waitresses, for busy fall and X-mas season. Average \$6-\$10 per hour. Start immediately. Apply in person, 100 Marquette Dr., Detroit.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING

Earn money now for a great Christmas. • Word processors- Wang, NBI, IBM PC. Displaywriter • Dictaphone • Typist (55 wpm) • Receptionist/switchboard operators • Accounting Clerks • Legal Secretaries Long and short term assignments with major corporations Call today Detroit 965-1982 Troy-Sterling 939-3210 No fee

ARBOR DRUG, INC. CASHIER/STOCK PHARMACY HELP Arbor Drugs, Inc. is looking for cashiers, stock help and pharmacy clerks, RX experience preferred. Day, evening, weekends at our beautiful Warren and Neff store, located in Detroit. We expect hard working and dependable people and offer flexible hours, employee discount and pleasant atmosphere in a progressive, fast growing company. Must be at least 18 years of age. Apply in person at: Arbor Drugs, Inc. 17455 East Warren/Neff Detroit

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

CHILD Care. \$225- \$275/ week. No experience. 548-4300. Now hiring. \$80 fee.

SITTER in my Grosse Pointe home. Must have own transportation. Flexible hours, some overnights. School age children. 886-9335.

BACKUP babysitter needed while kids recuperate, son asthmatic. 527-2612

BABYSITTER needed in my home Monday- Friday, 8-5p.m. References needed. Call Edith 882-4888, after 5 881-7168.

IN HOME sitter needed for infant. 3 days per week. Transportation, references required. 881-1349.

ADORABLE 4 Month old boy needs loving sitter, Monday thru Friday. 8:30 to 3:30. Non-smoker, 884-6929, 881-3403 after 4p.m.

MATURE woman to provide loving active environment, my home. 3 month and 3 year. Non smoker, own transportation. Flexible hours, references. St. Clair Shores. 884-5595 days, 779-9029 evenings.

WOMAN to sit for two infants every Tuesday morning from 9:30 to 1:30, good apy, non smoker, references required, call 882-4113.

HARPER Woods mom needed to babysit twins after Poupard morning Kindergarten, 3 days per week. Call 372-5566.

WOMAN to care for 3 month and 3 year old girls, in my home. Must have reliable transportation. Full time. 885-9383 or 546-2721.

WANTED - child care for 15 month old and 6 year old, 3 days a week, 8:30AM to 2:30PM. Must be a non smoker with reliable transportation and recent references. Call 881-4223.

BABYSITTER wanted part-time, 2-3 days a week for one 6 month old. References. 884-0319.

MONTEITH School area, responsible babysitter to pick up kindergartener, 11:20am til 2pm. Part time your home or mine. 881-5107.

BABYSITTER occasional weeknights and weekends for Girls 3 and 5. Farms. 881-8633.

PROFESSIONAL Couple needs responsible woman to watch 3 school age children after school to 5:30 pm. My home or yours. Please call 886-8127 after 5:30

NEEDED: Mature individual for 4 month old. 2 to 3 days per week, approximately 8 hours daily. Must love children, must have experience and references. Only responsibility watching child. 882-0528 after 5p.m.

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

ST. Clair Shores based company seeks an organized and energetic individual for the processing of inquiries and maintenance of statistical data. Successful candidate must have computer experience, be detail oriented and type at least 50 w.p.m. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Healthmark Industries Company, 22522 East Nine Mile Road, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080. Attention: Sales Promotion Supervisor.

HOSPITAL WORK \$12/HOUR ENTRY LEVEL CALL 557-1200 ONLY FEE \$75 JOB NETWORK

HOSPITAL jobs. Will train. Call now! 548-4300. Now Hiring. \$80 fee.

DENTAL Receptionist, part-time, experienced, private office. Harper Woods. 886-1122.

CERTIFIED EXRAY technician, for a private office, one day a week, apply in person for send resume, 22745 Kelly, East Detroit, MI 48021.

DENTAL Receptionist- experienced preferred, full time. Salary commensurate with experience, benefits. Immediate opening. 773-1010.

RN OR LPN for part time work in fast pace medical office. Some Saturdays. will train. Send resume to Box A-20, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

DENTAL Assistant, full or part-time, hours negotiable, experienced preferred, single practice. Grosse Pointe area. call 881-5569, Monday thru Friday.

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

DATA Entry, Temporary, 881-0658 between 9 and 5.

GENERAL office work, good typing skills necessary. Private school, Indian Village area. 822-0300.

HOSTESS, part time nights, weekends and some weekdays. Friendly and outgoing, no experience necessary. Apply in person, Park Place Cafe, 15402 Mack.

SECRETARY - type 55 wpm, word processing helpful, 1 to 2 years experience. Salary \$13 to \$17 k. Benefits. Fee paid. Call Graebner Employment Service, 839-5400.

CLERK Typist, 50 w.p.m., accuracy important, minimum 1 year experience, salary depending on experience. East suburbs. Benefits and fee paid. Please call Graebner Employment Service, 839-5400.

PERSONAL Secretary for small Grosse Pointe office. Accounts payable and with phone required. Some property management, party and travel arrangements. Send resume and salary requirements to P.O. Box 36608

SECRETARY/ Office Manager for downtown book store. Typing, filing, some computer knowledge helpful. 40 hour week. \$5.00 per hour to start. Must be neat and a non-smoker. 961-0622.

COMPUTER positions. Entry level. Call now! 548-4300. Now hiring. \$80 fee.

FULL TIME - experienced in filing, typing, and switchboard. 40 hours per week. Prefer Pointe resident. Send resume to: Don Smith, Higbie Maxon, Inc., 83 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

BOOKKEEPER experienced to handle accounting for small leasing firm and owner's personal books. Full time, 2 to 3 days per week.

SECRETARY for law office with shorthand and typing necessary, will train as legal secretary, downtown Detroit, 1 girl office. 961-7377.

RESEARCHER needs part time office. Filing, addressing and simple letter writing. Call 882-9293 before noon or after 4:30pm.

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

FULL TIME receptionist needed for expanding dental office, experience preferred but not necessary, please call 884-7764.

DENTAL ASSISTANT wanted for modern four handed Warren practice, experience only. 574-0100.

DENTAL Assistant for Periodontal Practice, 30 to 40 hrs. per week, salary corresponding with skills and experience. Grosse Pointe area, 882-5600.

HOSPITAL WORK CALL 557-1200 ONLY FEE \$75 JOB NETWORK

HOSPITAL jobs. Will train. Call now! 548-4300. Now Hiring. \$80 fee.

DENTAL Receptionist, part-time, experienced, private office. Harper Woods. 886-1122.

CERTIFIED EXRAY technician, for a private office, one day a week, apply in person for send resume, 22745 Kelly, East Detroit, MI 48021.

DENTAL Receptionist- experienced preferred, full time. Salary commensurate with experience, benefits. Immediate opening. 773-1010.

RN OR LPN for part time work in fast pace medical office. Some Saturdays. will train. Send resume to Box A-20, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

DENTAL Assistant, full or part-time, hours negotiable, experienced preferred, single practice. Grosse Pointe area. call 881-5569, Monday thru Friday.

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

DENTAL HYGIENIST Gor a Grosse Pointe office. If you are a caring health professional we want you on our team. Please call Dr. A.J. Post at 881-8644.

DENTAL business assistant, part time position available in progressive dental practice. Call Dr. A.J. Post at 881-8644.

MEDICAL receptionist. Immediate opening for a conscientious individual with medical receptionist skills and good phone techniques. This is a full time permanent position in a very active suburban clinic. Please call Sharon Ozark at 754-1404 between 1p.m.- 3p.m.

DENTAL Assistant needed for Grosse Pointe practice, 27 hours a week, has to know all phases of assisting, including sterilization, X-Rays, some front desk work. Pay commensurate with experience. call 882-9072, ask for office manager.

R.N.'s

Greenfield Health Systems Corp. affiliated with Henry Ford Health Care Corp. is hiring for Med-Surg and ICU staffing assignments in suburban eastside hospital. One year recent experience necessary. Paid orientation, flexible hours and competitive wages. EOE. 972-1673

FULL TIME medical receptionist needed for busy four physician orthopaedic practice. Need an

206 HELP WANTED PART-TIME

TELLER
Part-time position is open at our office located in Grosse Pointe on Notre Dame, near Kercheval. Position offers public contact with excellent working conditions and competitive pay. Candidates must have a good math aptitude and light typing ability. Cash handling experience desirable. Part-time position requires full days of work on days scheduled.
Apply in person 10 am-3 p.m.

FIRST FEDERAL OF MICHIGAN
633 NOTRE DAME GROSSE POINTE
Equal Opportunity Employer

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT (PART TIME)
CEO of nationally known research and consulting firm located in the financial district of downtown Detroit is looking for an experienced Administrative Assistant to work on a part time basis half days Monday through Friday. Individuals interested should be familiar with word processing equipment and have had past executive secretarial experience. Office and parking in area of Cobo Hall. Send resume to: Dolores Allor, Director of Human Resources Market Opinion Research, 243 West Congress, Detroit, MI. 48226. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SECURITY guard, maintenance, weekend/ nights, references. Send resumes to: Box -E-51, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236.

207 HELP WANTED SALES

PERMANENT part time sales person needed 2-3 days including most Saturdays. Must be enthusiastic and enjoy selling. Flexible with some incentives. Previous experience desired. Yourrig Clothes. 881-7227.

SALES: Gantos, for the fashion minded, now has part-time sales positions available. Excellent career opportunities. Open 10-6, Monday through Saturday. Apply in person at Gantos, Renaissance Center.

CENTURY 21 AVID
100% COMMISSION PROGRAM TRAINING FOR CAREER 778-8111

ASSOCIATE WITH TWO GENERATIONS OF SUCCESS
The well-trained salesperson has an advantage. We offer excellent training programs including a low-cost pre-license class! Experienced agents, ask about our 94% Pay Plan featuring no additional, hidden costs to you!

NANCY VELEK HILL
885-2000

MARK MONAGHAN FARMS
885-5800

GEORGE SMALE WOODS
886-4200

SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

MR. Bulky's, Eastland Mall, part time sales help, apply within 10 to 4.

EXECUTIVE SALES WE WANT SOMEONE WHO STILL ISNT SATISFIED

Despite success, the person we're looking for hasn't had the right combination yet. We offer outstanding income prospects selling beautiful Palm Coast, Florida for ITT Community Development Corporation. Plus the expert training to make it big. Comprehensive benefits included. Call Herschel Levine for interview.
313-552-1030
PALM COAST, INC.
A Subsidiary of ITT COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CORP.
Equal Opportunity Employer MI

207 HELP WANTED SALES

SUCCESSFUL TELEPHONE SALESPERSONS
Are you good? Feeling in a rut? Would you like a new, "proven" opportunity to generate great earnings? If you're nodding "yes"—are relatively "disciplined"—and can close a sale.
WE HAVE A GREAT SPOT FOR YOU!
Sell wanted, needed, highest quality, lowest priced auto rust and paint protection — direct from manufacturer to eager customer. Qualified leads, with full training and support assure income potential \$200 to \$1,500 per week. (Depending on schedule commitment.) Minimum hours 5-9:30 p.m. daily. Guaranteed hourly or draw to sustain qualified individuals. Established since 1971, our people call this "home!" "If recording — don't be bashful — leave name and phone." 886-1763

REAL Estate Agent sales. Interested in the current active real estate market? Our's is and unusual program of training to obtain your real estate license and exceptional commission program. Call Robert Damman. Damman, Palms, Queen. 886-4444.

300 SITUATION WANTED BABYSITTERS
EXPERIENCED day care mom has openings in her licensed Park home. 823-2671.

HAVING a baby? Let DoulaCare help you thru those first stressful weeks. Infant care, meal preparation, errands, light housekeeping, laundry, emotional support. We Mother the Mother! Diane Barnes, 526-0215.

BRYAN, A responsible 14, Great with children, seeks sitting opportunities. 884-0816

302 SITUATION WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

TENDER LOVING care for the elderly, my private licensed home. Nursing experience. Call 756-5307.

NURSES Aide 15 years experience, loving care, your home or hospital. Will stay nights and weekends. 881-5243 Call 9a.m. to noon.

303 SITUATION WANTED DAY CARE

MOM'S HELPER Home Care- Infants to 5 years. Latchkey available, Kinder care and Montessori curriculums. Developmental games outings and just plain fun. Full-time part time. Two meals and snacks. Sharon Walker 839-9582.

304 SITUATION WANTED GENERAL

ODD JOBS: We do anything. From cleaning gutters to painting to moving heavy appliances. Call Joe 822-2223.

AREA RESIDENT Will do painting, plastering, some carpentry, light hauling, gardening, cement work, bush, tree trimming, putting up fences, lawn cutting, roofing, gutter cleaning, fall clean-ups just about all odd jobs. For that free low estimate just call Ray 839-6690.

COMPETENT IN-HOME CARE SERVICE
Hourly, overnight, 24 hours available. Previously with Hammond Agency, 30 years in Grosse Pointe, licensed, bonded, Sally Thomas.
772-0035

RETIRED Handyman- Minor repairs, carpentry, electrical, plumbing, broken windows and sash cord replaced, etc. Reasonable. References. 882-6759

ATTENTION seniors: errand service available. We run for you! Low monthly rates, fast, reliable service. For further information, call The Eastside Shoppers, Monday thru Friday, 9a.m. to 6p.m. 774-8905.

304 SITUATION WANTED GENERAL

I'M AVAILABLE for a few hours daily. Tender loving care for a loved one. 372-2863.

CARE for sick, elderly, light housekeeping, can stay overnight. 886-2119.

NEED SOMETHING MOVED?
Two Pointe residents will move or remove large or small quantities of furniture, appliances, pianos or what have you. Call for free estimate.
343-0481 or 822-4400

AURA'S HOME SITTING SERVICE
T.L.C. of children, elderly. Hourly, overnight and 24 hour rates. 12 years with Mrs. Hammon, whose agency served Grosse Pointe over 30 years. Licensed. Bonded.
697-5625

305 SITUATION WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

NEED CLEANING? WE'RE READY
The House-ke-ter Professionals
Bonded and insured teams will take those messy cleaning jobs off of your hands. Carpet and upholstery cleaning too! Gift Certificates Available 582-4445

HUSBAND and wife team, house cleaning: Homes, condos, apartments. Call Madeline or Dave. 756-8473.

GROSSE POINTE woman wishes housecleaning, honest, dependable, reasonable. Own transportation. 881-5107. Paulette.

MATURE and dependable woman to clean your home. Call 777-72107.

POLISH English Woman. 40 years, will refresh your home with her European style of cleaning. Experienced in home health care for your loved ones. Errands, companionship, housekeeping and cooking. 365-1095.

LADY wishes to do housework in the Grosse Pointe area. Call after 5pm. 372-2392.

STAR BRITE CLEANING SERVICES
Homes, Offices, Apartments, Condos
HONEST AND DEPENDABLE
Wall washing and much more.
839-1423
881-7416

EURO Maids Inc. recent Polish arrivals will refresh your homes. Housekeeping, cooking, wall washing, painting, window washing, landscaping. European style. 365-1095.

LADY desires cleaning in the Grosse Pointe area, own transportation, references. 521-1093.

MAID TO ORDER house and office cleaning, reasonable rates, free estimates. Experienced cleaning teams, fast, reliable and thorough. 772-0782, 778-7429.

D&S home and office cleaning. Honest, dependable, quality work. Bonded. Grosse Pointe references. Call Donna or Sue 778-7107.

DEPENDABLE, hard working woman desires housecleaning, excellent, excellent references, 779-6768.

HOUSECLEANING. Honest and dependable. Grosse Pointe references. Call Margaret 521-3360.

HOUSE Cleaning dependable 5 years experience, references, Lori. 779-5098.

GENERAL Housekeeping. References. Debbie, 526-0108.

RELIABLE woman seeks housecleaning, excellent, excellent Grosse Pointe references. 779-3487.

GENERAL Housework, experienced- references. East area. 527-8887, 882-3912.

NEED good cleaning done in your home? Reasonable rates. 779-6283.

GENERAL cleaning, house and offices, done by Rose. References. 527-6899.

UNIQUE Woman wants general housecleaning job. Will deep clean. 839-4706.

305 SITUATION WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

EXPERIENCED housekeeper, references, own transportation, 882-5759.

BACHELORS I will clean your home or apartment friendly. Reliable services. I take pride in my work. 778-8642.

MODERN CONCEPTS Cleaning Services, Professional housecleaning, reasonable rates. Lisa, 254-3716

DO you want a home you can be proud of? I'm honest, dependable, have good references, and best of all I'm a thorough cleaner! 771-9353.

WOMAN wants job housecleaning, excellent cleaner, good worker, days. 773-9015, 773-5192.

CARMEN'S CLEANING SERVICE
No time for housecleaning? Let our team come and do it for you!
• Reasonable
• References
• Experienced
584-7718

306 SITUATION WANTED HOUSE SITTING

RESPONSIBLE reliable working male, will house-sit for winter months, references. Owner of Malabar VI, the boat that sank in Lake St. Clair this summer. 778-8854.

HANDY DAN THE HANDYMAN
For those little repairs you just never seem to get around to.
885-6123

307 SITUATION WANTED NURSES AIDES

CERTIFIED experienced nurses assistant, available for home care. Days full or part time. References. 293-0253.

EXPERIENCED Nurses' aides available. Reasonable rates. Fraser Agency, state licensed and bonded. 293-1717.

EXPERIENCED Nurse's Aid wants home health care job 3 days a week. Will work 4 to 8 hours a day. Can be reached from 5 to 7p.m. 822-9737.

308 SITUATION WANTED OFFICE CLEANING

D&S office cleaning. Quality work, bonded. Grosse Pointe references. Call Donna or Sue. 778-7107.

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES

KENNARY KAGE ANTIQUES
Open: Thursday, Friday, Sunday, 12-4p.m.
Saturday, 9a.m. to 4p.m.
WE BUY AND SELL
Cadieux at East Warren 882-4396

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates. 474-8953, 345-6258.

ADRIAN Antique Market, Sunday, October 4, 1987 8-4p.m. Lenawee County Fairgrounds, Adrian, MI. Spaces for 200 dealers with quality antiques and collectibles. Rain or shine. Cash prize drawings \$100. Good hot food. Admission \$2. (517) 263-3115.

THE COLONIAL SHOP
25701 JEFFERSON NEAR 10 MILE
Antiques, furniture, china, buy and sell. Highest prices paid, Monday - Saturday, 11-6
772-0430

NEW ANTIQUE SHOP
North of State Park in Algonac on St. Clair River. "Snuggery Antiques and Gifts" 8540 North River Road, 765-4737. Antiques, gifts, and collectibles. Open Sunday thru Thursday 12p.m. to 6p.m. Friday and Saturday 12p.m. to 8p.m. Bring this ad and receive 10% discount.

COLLECTIBLES LTD
27209 HARPER (3 blocks South of 11) NEW STORE HOURS
Wednesday Thru Saturday 12p.m. to 5p.m.
ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES
We Buy and Sell
771-5445

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES

1930's Art Deco bedroom set, double bed, dresser with amber beveled glass outlining mirror. \$250. Call 886-4936 after 6pm.

VICTORIAN bedroom furniture. Eastlake, dresser and bed in walnut, excellent condition. Call 372-2709.

DENLEY'S ANTIQUES
Large selection of furniture, clocks, decoys, toys, quilts, and country primitives. 27112 Harper, between 10 and 11 Mile. Monday-Friday, 9-5p.m., Saturday, 1-5p.m. Closed Sundays.
772-9385
WE BUY AND SELL.

MANCHESTER ANTIQUE MALL
Just arrived: several grandfather clocks in oak and mahogany. 116 E. Main, Manchester, 428-9357.

401 APPLIANCES

WASHER, G.E. top of the line. \$65. Dryer, Kenmore with automatic sensor, \$65. 823-2194, 9am-1pm, 4pm-7pm.

ELECTRIC dryer, very good condition, Fridgidaire, \$50. 886-7141.

TWENTY year old dryer, good condition, \$60. 884-6821.

BEAT the heat-buy next years air conditioner now. Carrier 12000 BTU decorator model, \$75. Fridgidaire deluxe \$30 range, self cleaning, \$75. After 6p.m. 882-0363.

REFRIGERATOR 16 cubic feet. Gas stove 36". Conlon electric 36" iron machine. 821-2631.

TWO refrigerators \$35 each. Air conditioner 9000 BTU \$30. 882-2058.

STOVE, gas, Kenmore. Continuous cleaning oven. \$65. 823-2194, 9am-1pm, 4pm-7pm.

WHIRLPOOL washer and dryer. Westinghouse gas range. Like new best offer. 526-6111.

CHEST Freezer, excellent condition, 882-8012.

G.E. Appliances, stove, like new, Harvest Gold, G.E. Compactor, like new, Kenmore dishwasher, affordable. 882-0261.

STOVE, Kenmore, gas, Copper, \$125. 886-1935.

MICROWAVE Litton, full size, like new, \$200. G.E. cooktop, wall oven, Copertone, \$75 each. 884-8823.

GENERAL Electric stove good condition \$50, 882-0094

DRYER HEAVY duty Kenmore electric, works great, \$99, negotiable. 822-6252.

OLD electric stove. Free. 882-8012.

SELF CLEANING GE oven, like new, \$225. Large refrigerator/ ice maker, \$175. Microwave, \$150. 886-9009.

WANTED refrigerators and gas stoves, top \$ paid by end user. Not for resale. We pick-up. Call 884-3810.

MICROWAVE G.E. Dual Wave, 3 years old, \$230. 886-1935.

35' GAS Stove by Roper, white, \$45. 372-7397.

TAPPAN electric stainless steel stove-surface unit \$110.00, Ironrite \$35.00 293-4424

403 BICYCLES

SCHWINN sale: Tandem 5 speed, very good condition, \$150; girls 26" Varsity 10 speed, very good condition \$100; girls 26" 3 speed, good condition, \$75; boys 20" 10 speed, fair condition, \$20. After 5PM 884-3795.

WOMAN'S 5 speed, Schwinn with child carrier. \$40, 885-9321.

404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES

GARAGE sale, Saturday October 3rd, 9 to 5. 1265 Yorkshire, Grosse Pointe Park. Rain or shine. Quality household items, furniture, clothing. 1/2 off after 4p.m.

GARAGE SALE: 20104 Alger, St. Clair Shores. Baby/ kids clothes, misc. Furniture, odds and ends. Friday and Saturday 10a.m. to 4p.m.

BLOCK Club sale. Three Mile Drive, 5000 to 5100, in vacant lot. A little of this and a little of that. No pre sales. October 3, 10a.m.-5p.m. October 4, 10a.m.-4p.m. After 2p.m. half price.

GIGANTIC SALE
We've cleaned mom's house, antiques including furniture, linens, china, utensils, books, good women's clothing size 10,12; craft supplies; also girl's bedroom set, office furniture, electric typewriter, boy's clothing, many toys and childrens books, in good condition, including a rocking horse, slide, tricycle, baby equipment, many more items.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 9A.M.
1320 BERKSHIRE NO PRESALES

TOOLS, Hardware, books, housewares, misc. table saw, one man boat loader. Friday through Monday 9a.m. to 5p.m. 21712 Sunnyside.

3 FAMILY MOVING SALE
LOADS OF INFANT AND GIRL'S CLOTHING
From 0-5 years old. Winter, Spring, Summer and fall clothing. Snowsuits, jackets, sleepers, Osh kosh, blankets.
Our kids are just growing out of everything, and everything is priced to sell.
We also have car seats, pumpkin feeding seats, including Fisher price, lot's, lot's more.
We also have Toys, Toys, Toys and lot's of stuffed animals.

BUT We didn't stop there, we also cleaned out drawers and cupboards. We have an Avacado Tappan electric stove in good condition for \$100 or best offer. Lot's of household and misc. items
Friday and Saturday October 2nd and 3rd 9 to 4p.m.
18322 LISTER EAST DETROIT
BETWEEN TROEPPER AND 9 MILE RD.
EAST OF KELLY, 1ST HOUSE ON RIGHT OFF KELLY
SEE YOU THERE

RUMMAGE Sale, Church and Christian School, thursday October 8, clothes, small furniture, etc. 1444 Maryland, Park

DARE'S First annual craft show and sale, November 28, 1987, table rental, \$15 each, Faith Community Church, Moross/Lanark. For information and contract for tables call Mary, 526-0093.

TWO FAMILY garage sale, Fisher Price car seat, baby walker, stroller, poster seat, finer girl's clothing to size 4T, rolling machine, lamps, chairs, household items, toys, October 2, 3, 9:30-4:30, 863 South Brys. No pre-sales.

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE
Women's Association of the Windsor Symphony. Masonic Temple, corner of Ouellette and Erie, Windsor, Ontario. Friday, October 16. 5p.m.-10p.m., Saturday, October 17, 12 noon-9p.m., Sunday, October 18, 12 noon-5p.m. Admission \$2.00.

J.C. WYNO'S ANTIQUE AND COLLECTIBLE SHOWS
Roma Hall, West side Sunday, October 4 27777 Schoolcraft, Livonia Hours: 9 AM - 4 PM \$1 Admission
Over 100 Dealers
Glass Repair
J.C. WYNO INC.
772-2253

GARAGE sale, 19520 Chalon, between 8 and 9 mile road, off Beaconsfield. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9 to 5. Furniture, T.V.'s, stereos, clothing.

404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES

1822 NEWCASTLE, Household misc. furniture, TV, doors, Friday, Saturday 10-4p.m.

GARAGE sale: Large selection quality children's clothes, toys, games, household items. Saturday, 9-2, 841 Lincoln Road.

GARAGE sale. 4378 Audubon. Couch, bed, chest, appliances, lamps, jewelry, books, and misc. Friday only. 10-4pm. No pre sale.

THREE family garage sale, October 2nd 10 to 3. October 3rd, 10 to 1. Children's clothing, toys, linens, 8x10 Dhurrie rug, vacuum, food processor, dishwasher, tea cart, lamps, sofa, hide-a-bed, many more treasures. 286 Hillcrest.

HOUSEHOLD/ Garage sale: Lots of everything. All goes. 353 Moross, Thursday and Friday, 9AM-2PM.

HOUSEHOLD sale, Friday and Sunday 12 to 5. Fruitwood T.V. cabinet, \$50, green satin stitch sofa, \$200. Mahogany twin beds and Highboy, \$350, all excellent condition. Black Naughahyde chair, \$50. End tables, \$10, Mahogany bed table, \$15. Olive green iron kitchen table, glass top, 4 chairs, \$150. Lamps. please call 886-1506.

DON'T MISS THIS 3 Family sale, great selection and great prices. 2072 Lennon, Friday and Saturday, 10 to 4 pm.

GARAGE sale, 20243 Country Club, Harper Woods, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9:30 to 5pm. Color TV, end tables, 2 dirt bikes, 2 mens 10 speed Schwinn, boys twins clothing 16 to 20, ladies clothing. Misc.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, October 3rd. Furniture, household goods, stove, refrigerator, couches, misc. 3460 Balfour. 9a.m. to 3p.m.

MOVING SALE: October 1st, 2nd, 3rd. 9a.m. to 5p.m. Wrought iron table with 4 chairs, hoosier cupboard, furniture, household items, toys, bikes, excess from 4 kids. 894 Westchester.

MOVING SALE: October 1st, 2nd, 3rd. 10a.m. to 5p.m. 20838 Van Antwerp. 881-0559 between Harper and Mack. Living room, dining room and bedroom set, TVs, lawnmower and misc.

GARAGE SALE: Appliances, tables, chairs, assorted furniture, etc. Lawnmower, gas edger, spreader, lawn tools. Friday and Saturday 10a.m. to 2p.m. 1336 Three Mile.

GARAGE Sale, 1787 Stanhoop. Trunks, collectibles, household items. Saturday, Sunday, 10-4.

MOVING Sale: Household goods some oldies. 21609 Barton, St. Clair Shores. Thursday, October 1. 9a.m. to 5p.m. Near 12 Mile and Harper.

CLEANING accumulation-furniture, garden tools, old toys, kitchen items, collectibles, log roller, scythe, ice tongs, machineist tools, tool chest, misc. treasures, some clothes. Friday and Saturday 9a.m. to 4p.m. 1386 Kensington.

22930 EDGEWOOD, St. Clair Shores. Saturday and Sunday October 2nd and 3rd. 9a.m. to 4p.m.

GAGAGE Sale, 2 Family, Kids, clothes, and much more. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, 10 to 5. 1014 Wayburn. G.p.p.

MOVING SALE: Saturday and Sunday October 3rd and 4th. 10a.m. to 3p.m. Furniture, household items, lawn care equipment. 15415 Bringard, Hayes and 8 Mile area.

GARAGE Sale, 867 Hampton. October 3, kids clothes 0-5 years and miscellous.

SATURDAY, October 3, tools, camera supplies, barbecue, golf clubs. 2168 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods, 9-5p.m.

GARAGE sale, 19520 Chalon, between 8 and 9 mile road, off Beaconsfield. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9 to 5. Furniture, T.V.'s, stereos, clothing.

404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES

GARAGE and basement sale. Oak tables and chairs, hutch, buffet, wing back, drum table, console stereo, commode, other assorted furniture. Children's and adult clothing, toys, glass, old tools, carpenter boxes and more. 15865 Tacoma, Detroit. Between 7-8 Mile off Kelly. Saturday, Sunday, 10-4p.m.

404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES

FOUR Family garage sale, October 2, 3, 21730 Grandlake, St. Clair Shores, 9-4p.m.

GARAGE SALE-October 2, 3, 4, 10am-5pm, 22201 Ardmore Park Drive. Infants and childrens clothing, toys, small appliances, miscellaneous items.

MOVING Sale. 4699 Nottingham. Friday, Saturday, noon-4pm. Dining room set, recliner, sofa, chair, bedroom set, misc. items. 885-5104.

GREAT GARAGE sale, October 2-4, 10-6p.m. 30039 Maison, 12 Mile between Jefferson and Harper.

TWO Family sale. Antiques, baby furniture, car top carrier, 10 speed girls bike, mink stole, snowblower and misc. 117 Handy, corner Hall Place, Farms. Friday, Saturday, 10-4p.m.

GARAGE Sale, Friday and Saturday, 9 to 2. 1327 Edmundton, Grosse Pointe Woods, maternity clothes, children's clothes, patio chairs, lamps, dishes, T.V. Blue velvet armless chairs, amplifier and tuner, misc. Barbie items.

GARAGE sale: stereos, TV, movie camera, children's clothes, toys, Detroit Jewel stove, much more. Friday and Saturday, 8 to 9. 22855 Lingemann off Mack, south of 9.

HOUSE Sale, Saturday October 3rd, 8:30-2:30 p.m. 6064 Kensington, Moving-Everything must go, sofa, tables, dishwasher, stove, bedroom furniture, washer, dryer, antique dining set, and much more, cash only.

FRIDAY, Saturday 9 to 4, 1620 Torrey, Woods. Gas dryer, t.v.'s, household items, collectibles and misc.

MULTI-FAMILY Garage sale, tools, computer, electrical equipment, electric boat engine, refrigerator (van), household appliances, furniture, picture frames, clothes, and many more treasures. Friday and Saturday 9 to 5. 1626 Huntington. (off Mack).

RUMMAGE SALE-Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross Road, between Kercheval and Mack, Thursday, October 8th, 8:30-11a.m. only.

INHERITED antiques, don't fit our decor. Other household and patio furniture. Saturday 9-3. 746 Balfour.

MOVING sale, 524 St. Clair. October 2, 3, 10am-4pm. Household items, clothing, much more.

FIVE Family garage sale. Clothes, jewelry, furniture, china, collectibles. 417 Madison, Farms. Saturday, Sunday, 9-5.

SOMETHING for everyone. Saturday and Sunday 9am-4pm. 4850 Radner.

TWO family garage sale. Friday and Saturday 10am-4pm. 276 Mount Vernon/Grosse Pointe Farms. Baby and childrens clothing, including winter jackets, tons of toys, mans 5 speed bike, tools, and loads of other misc items.

GARAGE sale, Saturday only, we've emptied our attic, antiques, furniture, toys, you name it! No pre-sales, 715 Fisher Road.

GARAGE Sale Saturday, Sunday, 9-4p.m. 24801 Cubberness, off 10 Mile near Little Mack.

GARAGE sale, 272 Merriweather Rd baby crib and mattress, Lil Tykes sandbox and treehouse, 3 car seats, tricycle. 10 to 2 Saturday October 3rd.

404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES

QUALITY children's clothing and equipment, Maternity clothes, household items, toys, anything not marked, make an offer, Friday October 2nd. Saturday October 3rd. 9 to 3. 19814 Holiday, Grosse Pointe Woods, between Cook and Torrey Rd.

AUTUMN Resale: infant's, children's, and maternity clothes. Toys, furniture and miscellaneous items. Saturday, October 3, 10a.m. to 1 p.m. St. Veronica's School Gym. 21450 Universal at Topfer, 3 blocks east of Gratiot between 8 and 9 Mile, East Detroit.

GAGAGE Sale, 10 am-3 pm, Saturday 10-3-1670-1675, Faircourt, 7 1/2 and Mack, across from 31 flavors. Supreme boys bauer hockey skates, games, toys, bike, coats, lots of miscs.

GARAGE sale: 989 Woods Lane, October 2, and 3, 9 to 3. Schwinn bike, brass bed, much more.

KIDS winter clothes, size 1-5T. Floral arrangements. More. 1640 Brys, Friday and Saturday 9:30 to 1pm

GARAGE sale. 19645 Hunt Club, Haper Woods, between Harper and Beardsfield near 8 Mile Rd. October 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 10-5.

12960 EAST OUTER Drive, between Warren and Mack, Saturday/ Sunday, October 3rd and 4th. 9a.m. to 5p.m. Furniture, mens clothes, household items.

GARAGE sale, many items, Saturday and Sunday. 21148 Michael Court, 12 Mile and Harper.

GARAGE sale. 28711 Maple, Roseville, off 12 Mile; 4 Ford rims and tires, 78x13, \$50 a set; chair and sofa suitable for college student, Schwinn bicycles, ice skates, Christmas decorations, plus household items. Friday 9-3pm, Saturday 9-12 noon.

YARD sale, large variety of items including new bed linen, Teak coffee table, binoculars, camera, hand wrought iron floor lamp. Saturday October 3rd. 10a.m. to 4p.m. 979 Fisher road, Grosse Pointe City.

GARAGE sale, rain or shine. Light weight trailer, 360G Ohaus scales, etc. 19826 Moross Rd., Detroit. Thursday/ Friday, October 1, 2.. Noon to ?

RUMMAGE SALE GROSSE POINTE WOODS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MACK AT TORREY Friday, Oct. 2nd 9 AM - 8 PM Saturday, October 3rd 9 AM - Noon

405 ESTATE SALES

ESTATE SALE: Broyhill dining table, with canback chair! mahogany bedroom set! Antique table! Wicker Chairs! Primitive! Musical instruments! Bronze and Brass! Linens and dollies! Major appliances! Oriental rug! Clocks! China! Tools! Silverware! Figurines! Books! Match Collection! Old medical items! And much, much more! 6522 Red Cedar Lane, Bloomfield Hills Township, Orchard Lake Road to Commerce Road West to Hiller Road, North to Greer Road. West to the end and your there! "THIS IS WORTH THE DRIVE!" October 3 and 4th, Saturday and Sunday, 9a.m. to 5p.m. Numbers at 8a.m. Conducted by: RICHARD PAUL, ASSOC 751-6457

405 ESTATE SALES

ESTATE & HOUSEHOLD SALES
BY MR. "G" AND CO.
EXCELLENT REFERENCES
7 YEARS EXPERIENCE
SAM GIORDANO 755-4071

Rainbow Estate Sales
ESTATE AND HOUSEHOLD LIQUIDATIONS
Excellent References Complete Service
Glenn and Sharon Burkett 885-0826

HOUSEHOLD and ESTATE SALES
APPRAISALS
ANTIQUES PURCHASED
771-1170
L. KATHERINE ARNOLD, ANTIQUES

Martz Household Sales FRIENDLY PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
YOUR SPECIAL POSSESSIONS ARE MY SPECIAL CONCERN
SUSAN HARTZ 886-8982
350 Satisfied Clients in the past 8 years. Grosse Pointe City

Grosse Pointe Estate Sales, Inc.
Estate - Household - Moving
MARY ANN BOLL 882-1498 PATRICIA KOLOJESKI 885-6604

CHAPMAN, WILLIAMS AND KLINGENSMITH ASSOCIATES
ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE OUR SERVICES:
SALES - ESTATE & HOUSE APPRAISALS - ESTATE, INSURANCE, PRIVATE
PRICING SERVICE - An Option For The Individual Wishing To Conduct Their Own Sale, Be It Garage Or House Sale Etc;
For A Modest Fee, We Will Advise You Concerning Proper Merchandising Techniques, Security Provisions, Advertising and Pricing.
TELEPHONE: 882-2299
LAUREN E. CHAPMAN, JILL S. WILLIAMS, CHARLES P. KLINGENSMITH

HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM
1214 AUDUBON GROSSE POINTE PARK

This estate sale features traditional furniture including a glorious Sheraton-style dining set with fancy china cabinet, Baker leather-top writing desk, end tables and loveseat, bamboo and cane loveseat and matching pair of chairs, high-boy and vanity, Woodard table and chairs, custom satin twin headboards, 2 flip-top game tables, twin white beds and chest and much more. Also available are a 1940's mantel mirror facily framed, Orrefors bowl, silverplate, table and bed linens, Toro 200 snowblower, Black and Decker rear bagger lawn mower, color T.V.'s, ladies accessories, and much more. This is a whole house full of fine quality goodies in A-1 condition! NUMBERS ARE AVAILABLE AT 9:00 AM (FRIDAY ONLY) TO ESTABLISH YOUR PLACE IN LINE WHEN THE SALE OPENS AT 10:00 AM. FOR MORE INFORMATION, DIRECTIONS OR DETAILS CALL THE 24 HOUR HOTLINE 885-1410.

SALES CONDUCTED BY SUSAN HARTZ - 886-8982

402 AUCTIONS

WE BUY FOR CASH or Take on Consignment. Antiques, Oriental rugs, and painting. DuMOUCHELLE ART GALLERY 409 EAST JEFFERSON 963-6255

404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
375 LOTHROP AT CHALFONTE
Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236
RUMMAGE SALE AND BOUTIQUE
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2 9 AM to 4 PM
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3 9 AM to 11 AM
New or nearly new clothing household goods, toys, jewelry, antiques and collectibles.

405 ESTATE SALES

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH BOUTIQUE
Better clothing for the entire family, new or nearly new household goods, antiques, and collectibles.
375 LOTHROP
Friday 9am-4pm
Saturday 9am-11am

406 FIREWOOD

GUARANTEED SEASONED
Or Your Money Back
OAK, MAPLE, HICKORY
NO ELM
Face Cord Prices
\$50 You Pick Up
\$60 Delivered
\$65 Delivered & Stacked
Kindling & Firewood racks available. 777-9473 ask for Brian or leave a message.
A Hot Fire Is Job - 1

408 HOUSEHOLD SALES

MOVING Furniture, clothing, jewelry, misc. Everything must go. reasonable. 885-7627.

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

DANISH modern dining room set, table and 2 leaves, 6 chairs, 2 peice china cabinet. 881-3954.

KENMORE gas dryer, electric guitar, 14' tires, tool maker and other tools. 771-0158.

TWO Flexsteel couches, excellent condition, green, \$350/ both. 824-0280 after 6p.m.

SOFA 75' Conover, Salmon and beige. Like new condition. \$200. 445-2726 after 6.

WANT ADS
CALL IN EARLY
THURSDAY
FRIDAY
MONDAY
882-6900

405 ESTATE SALES

RAINBOW ESTATE SALES
2 GREAT SALES THIS WEEKEND!
25193 LORRAINE
(OFF TEN MILE BETWEEN HOOVER & VAN DYKE)
FRIDAY, OCT. 2nd (9-4)
SATURDAY, OCT. 3rd (9-3)
This is a spectacular antique sale! Everything must be sold to settle the estate. We were surprised and pleased when we saw the amazing contents of this home. It was loaded with beautiful mahogany furniture, gorgeous antique glassware, and beautiful oriental pieces - every nook and cranny was full of treasures. Furniture: Mahogany breakfast, secretary, lady's desk, card table, buffet, highly carved marble top table, occasional chairs; Walnut double bedroom set, spectacular brass blanket chest; French Provincial sofa; primitive kitchen pieces; 2 cedar chests; magnificent oriental ginger-jar lamp; and much more.
Glassware: loads of English china; a 43 piece set of Indian Tree; Oriental figurines; Depression pieces; china cups and saucers; Rockwood; Weller; Fry; crystal; and a whole lot more.
Misc: Tons of kitchen items, Gibson side-by-side refrigerator; Roper gas stove; washer and dryer; tools (hand and power); clocks including a beautiful ginger-bread wall clock; silver plate; silverware; linens galore; jewelry; 3 great small Oriental rugs; lamps; oil paintings; prints; frames; storage cabinets; tins; yard tools; baskets; stationary; dresser sets; Christmas decor; old post-cards; dollcimer; tools; pots and pans; kitchen items; and a huge quantity of other things. We know its a slight drive for some of you regulars, but it is worth it. Numbers at 7:30 AM Friday. Look for the Rainbow!

SALE NUMBER 2
37379 INGLESIDE
CLINTON TOWNSHIP
TURN ON MENDEL 1 BLOCK N. OF 16 MILE (NEXT TO BUILDER'S SQUARE)
SAT. OCT. 3rd, (9-4)
SUN. OCT. 4TH, (10-3)
This lovely home on a large wooded lot is full of quality, immaculate household goods, newer furniture, outdoor goods and tools. A move to much smaller quarters offers you the opportunity to acquire some great bargains. Furniture includes lovely distressed oak dining table, 6 ladder back chairs and buffet; antique white Mediterranean-style 5 piece oak bedroom set, upholstered chairs and rockers; small lighted curio cabinet, mini roll-top desk (National Mt. Airy); 3 piece wall unit; end tables; telephone stand, marble top lamp and cocktail tables; stack tables, double bed; nylon sofa bed; modern chest of drawers and much more. Accessories include lovely brass and glass table and hanging lamps, exquisite mammoth brass ewer; Theorem-style oil painting, brass inkwell; plant stand; pictures, brass fireplace equipment.
Household goods and Miscellaneous: like new appliances: gold GE electric stove and refrigerator, Kenmore washer and Whirlpool gas dryer. Avanti bar refrigerator, formica cabinet; Adam Computer (complete); projectors, cameras; office supplies; linens, Christmas decorations; luggage; men's golf clubs; telephones; and bric-a-brac. Outdoor goods/tools include: 10 piece sturdy, rustic Rittenhouse patio furniture; 5 pieces of redwood furniture; mesh loveseat and chair, lawn chairs; Craftsman self-propelled power mower; electric chain saw; Wards table saw; lots of hand and power tools; yard tools and equipment.
Because of the distance, no numbers at this sale. It is well worth the drive - you could furnish a house or a cottage right here! Look for the Rainbow!

405 ESTATE SALES

402 AUCTIONS

404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

ATARI 5200 system and tapes. \$50. 884-5176.
BIEKER & STEIN ANTIQUES
"Specializing in the Extraordinary"
Large Tole' bird cage, Victorian Papier Mache chair with matching table, exceptional needlepoint bell pull, tiny Louis XVI ladies Boudoir chair, large Imari center bowl, 6 armoires, large carved Baroque cabinet. Oil Painting and frame restoration. 10a.m.-8p.m., Monday-Saturday.
15414 MACK AVE.
(at Somerset in the Park)
886-7544

SELF PROPELLED lawn-mower, new Black and Decker electric mower, Yardman snowblower, 3h.p., \$75 each. 527-6128.

DINING ROOM table and chairs, \$275 or best offer. 881-7589.

MEDITERRIAN living room, 2 tables and lamp, 4 piece bedroom set, must see to appreciate, call after 5p.m. 882-1151.

HENDREDON- 2 love seats, white/ blue oriental print. 779-1083 after 5.

BICYCLE, Canopy bed, toy box, chandelier, kitchen utensils, some drapes, etc. Call we might have it. 885-7188.

REFRIGERATOR Kenmore, 18 cubic feet. All metal. Equipped for automatic icemaker. 33 months old. Asking \$275. 823-2194. 9am-1pm. 4pm-7pm.

ONE GAS, one electric range, \$50 each; refrigerator, frost free, \$75; formica table, 4 upholstered chairs, \$35; high-fi, \$50; also other furniture. 881-2281.

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

CHANDELIER for formal dining room, brass with glass prisms, beautiful, original price \$450- selling for \$150. 823-2045.

DINING set, 9 piece Mahogany, brass hanging lamp, cranberry shade and crystals, mirror, 36"x22" dark wood oval, Cloisene' lamp, 37", floor lamps, cedar chest, country French chest, walnut, armoire with beveled mirror, all wood inlay, king size dark wood headboard, Victorian: pier mirror, 70"x30" two marble top tables, upholstered rocking chair, plant stand, Wood crib and highchair. Ping pong table. 881-7382.

MAHOGANY BEDROOM sets: Queen Anne bedroom set (highboy chest, vanity/ mirror, double bed and nightstand), Duncan Phyfe bedroom set (double dresser/ mirror, chest on chest, double bed, two nightstands), Chippendale bedroom set (chest on chest, dresser/mirror, double bed).

MINK COAT, full length, dark ranch, size 12-14, custom made, excellent condition, 6 years old. \$1,500 or best offer. 823-2045.

FORMICA bar 10', commercial made, padded, \$350, Formica executive conference table, 12x13. \$195. 882-4088.

DINING ROOM SET, CARVED OAK, WELSH DRESSER, TABLE, 6 CHAIRS, NEEDS REFINISHING, BEST OFFER. 886-1571

BROYHILL 68" Sofabed, 6 Contemporary dining chairs, washable shag rug, 9' diameter, Birch table, 32x50, with 14' leaf. Small rocker, antique chair. 884-0947.

FOR sale. Oval Mahogany, Queen Anne dining room table with leaf and 6 Heppelwhite chairs with needlepoint seats. Best offer. 885-6741.

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

INTERESTING old glass-front cabinet, \$85. Frigidaire air conditioner, excellent condition, \$200. Glass top wrought iron table, 2 chairs, \$100. 884-2101.

UNUSUAL pedestal table, 48" round, Formica top; maple upholstered 52" deacon bench and 3 chairs. 771-0253 after 5PM.

THREE professional Tanning loungers, less than 1/2 of wholesale, must sell to make room for my new equipment, excellent home use. \$1,500 each. Like new. Sun Unlimited. 881-0010.

WATER bed, complete King size system, asking, \$60. Call after 6p.m. 884-8528.

BLONDE dining room set, table, 6 chairs, buffet, china cabinet. 881-8119.

SOLID maple pedestal table- leaf and 6 chairs, great condition, \$350. 884-3057.

SIXTY oak cathedral style kitchen cabinet doors, GE horizontal freezer, GE stainless steel cook top with griddle. 886-6521.

VANITY, bench and double bed by Widdicomb, \$550. 884-0947.

Party Time
14932 Kercheval
Celebrating
Grosse Pointe Reliques
First Anniversary
Joined by
Audrey Lowery
of
Wellington Place
A bevy of exciting new consignments!
Sunday, October 4th
2 pm to 5 pm

The Missing LINC
Linking individuals to Needs in the Community is a non-profit organization whose purpose is to coordinate needs with resources. This is accomplished by placing goods no longer needed by individuals and businesses into the hands of Metropolitan Detroit charitable agencies. Operating since 1971, LINC is proud of the accomplishments it has made and strives to increase its resource base. If you have recyclable items, no longer of use to you, Operation LINC knows who can and will use them. Please call LINC at 882-6100 with your donation. KEEP IT MOVING!

HAND TOOLS, ELECTRIC SANDER, wood-working tools of all kinds are desperately needed by the MARINERS INN. Due to a robbery the 85 residents of this residential center for homeless men are out of work. Hammers, screwdrivers, plyers ALL TOOLS are needed.

LIKE TO SEW? HAVE EXTRA FABRIC? YMCA CAMP COVELL needs curtains for 24 cabins made from lightweight wash and wear fabric. The camp also needs sofas, chairs, tables and lamps.

CAREGIVERS, a home services organization working with the Department of Social Services needs **MATERNITY AND BABY CLOTHES**, sheets, towels, and cloth diapers. These items are needed by foster families.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE BOOKS, MURAL TYPE WORLD MAP, 35 MM camera, bamboo rakes are needed by SHELTERING ARMS, an adult day care center specializing in elderly respite care. Also needed is a 16 MM projector to aid in craft projects and for entertainment.

JEFFERSON HOUSE, a residential center of men recovering from substance abuse is in need of a paper shredder to insure the confidentiality of their residents.

BALL, BATS, TENNIS RACQUETS, fishing equipment, board games for all ages, craft supplies and computer game discs would be put to good use at CHILDREN'S HOME. These and more items would be used for recreation in this home for emotionally handicapped children.

BASEBALL BATS, SOFTBALLS, GLOVES, CROQUET SETS, WATER TOYS, BOARD GAMES for all ages and CRAFT SUPPLIES desperately sought by CHILDREN'S HOME OF DETROIT. CURTAIN for a theatre stage would also be greatly appreciated.

CONTACT LINC 882-6100 TO SCHEDULE DROP-OFF

Electric Avenue Lighting, Inc. (313) 882-6013
Restoration and Repair of Lamps, Avonics, Brightr & Gold
17624 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48238

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

Mahogany Interiors

Antique and Fine Furniture Shop
16135 Mack Avenue

Mahogany duncan phyfe dining room set (9 pieces), mahogany bedroom sets, chippendale cedar chest, large break-front (china cabinet) with secretary drawer, duncan phyfe sofas, Chinese chippendale end table, Sarouk and Kirman 9x12 Oriental rugs, Queen Anne dining room table and 6 chairs, Victorian loveseat with meditation back, settee and side chairs, mahogany games table, chippendale corner chairs, consoles and tilt-top tables, stack bookcases, Governor Winthrop secretary with block-front, very old oil paintings, mahogany dropleaf dining room table with 3 leaves, mahogany servers.

882-5622

DINETTE set, \$225. Wrought iron stack tables, \$20. Four antique oak chairs, \$30. Mens and womens winter coats, bedspreads and drapes. 884-4957.

TWO HAT stands, brass, good condition. Magnavox color TV, floor model, white sewing machine. Sewing box. 822-4627.

HIDE-A-BED Simmons, 7' wide, excellent upholstery and condition, brown/gold herringbone, comfortable sleeper, reasonable. 886-8299.

TWO YEAR old Zenith color console television 23" screen, cable ready, stereo speakers and remote control \$400. 881-6517

EXECUTIVE desk - Slow & Davis, mahogany cherry finish. 76x42 top, double pedestal, antique brass. \$3,500/ best offer. 886-3757.

OLD jewelry, old watches. We sell, we buy, we trade, Kiska Jewelers, 63 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. 885-5755.

CARPET APPROXIMATELY 480, square feet, off white, excellent condition, 2 years old, in one piece, \$800 or best offer. Call 331-5084.

NINE PIECE antique dining room set, high back upholstered chairs, best offer. 885-5192 call after 5p.m.

BROYHILL Colonial sofa, 3 cushions, cocoa velvet, \$150. 779-3053.

VITA EXERCISE bike with odometer. Perfect condition. \$100. 886-1528.

GIRLS bedroom set, natural pine, double chest with large mirror, nightstand, chest of drawers, twin bed, mattress and boxspring. Good condition, 2 years old, \$650. Call 881-0640.

LARGE screen projection TV, \$350. Queen size sofa sleeper, \$150. 10,000 BTU Kenmore air conditioner, \$75. All prices negotiable. 771-9567.

NEW RESALE SHOP IN PARK
H.R.L. Company, 15124 Mack. Old and new clothing, furniture, office supplies, rubber stamps, typewriter repair. Will accept items on consignment.
CALL 823-5400

JAMES A. MONN'S BOOKSELLER
15133 KERCHEVAL 331-2238
Selected books bought and sold. Vintage Video Rentals.

WE BUY BOOKS IN YOUR HOME
Free Offers
No Obligation
Appraisals Furnished
Entire Estates also Desired
JOHN KING
961-0622
Michigan's Largest Book Store
• Clip and save this ad •

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
AZAR'S GALLERY
One of the largest selections of Oriental rugs at minimum prices.
251 E. MERRILL, BIRMINGHAM
644-7311

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

ONE Green velvet couch, 2 occasional chairs, oak buffet server. 882-0553, 881-8999.

SEVERAL boxes styrofoam packing material - cheap. 885-1519.

SOFA Early American, like new, \$240

HEALTH insurance: Individual, Group, Temporary, Full Coverage, Medicare supplement. We have a plan to meet your needs. John E. Pierce & Associates, Inc. 884-4750.

AQUARIUMS: 55 gallon and 20 gallon, both fully equipped and in good condition. 886-7516.

DATA camera and case: 1-1/2 years old, portable, \$600. 881-6517.

DECORATING mistake. New Sears queen size

DRAFTING board, 69x37, plan file, pencil storage. 821-2631.

EARLY American sofa and love-seat, tables, Traditional Velvet sofa, oak marble top server, antique marble top table, lamps and rummage, 774-1292.

OAK ROCKER with carved back, \$225; Duncan phyfe dining room set (9 pieces), china cabinet, buffet, table and 6 chairs, \$850; fainting sofa, \$150; large Pembroke inlaid table, \$225; pair large blue velvet living room chairs with carved frames, \$125 each; mahogany Sherraton buffet, \$75; Queen Anne Hickory Chair Company, pull-up chair, \$85; mahogany twin beds, \$150 pair; maple four poster twin beds, \$200 pair; solid brass table lamp, \$75; antique leather three pain screen with oil paintings, \$250; chippendale ribbonback chair, with needlepoint seat, \$125; 882-5622.

APARTMENT Sale- 6 piece Queen bedroom, coffee table, decorator rods, antique gold chandelier, Miracord turn table, security alarm, ROR stereo speakers, pedestal speaker stands, Queen dual electric blanket, plus other items. Offers considered. Call for appointment. 881-8864.

COMPUTER / printer. \$2,000 plus in software. \$2,500. Tricia at 826-4868. After 5pm 792-1707.

FURS for sale. Never worn full length ranch mink and full length white fox. 885-6599. Interesting history.

42' ROUND Cherry Queen Anne dining room set, 2 leaves, new. \$1,300. Italian Provincial pecan dining room set, 6 chairs, \$500. Twin brass headboard, \$75. Antique rocking chair, \$100. After 6p.m. 884-5292.

COPIER Mita 'DC-111' Re-conditioned, \$778. Ask for Marcus, 524-9240 8a.m. to 5p.m.

MOVING - large house plants, 100 square feet 1/2 real brick (red), many skis and boots, concert Snare drum, 884-5194.

NEW Weiman Oak English country style end tables, at cost, \$331. 881-2783.

LAZYBOY, gold velvet chair, \$50. Sears 2 door refrigerator, white, \$50. Bishop. 881-8757.

CLASSIFIED ADS
CALL 882-6900

FORMICA kitchen set with seating for 14, 6 chairs, \$75. Call after 6pm. 886-4936.

SKI JACKETS
250 just received at some stores, these sell for \$150. We're selling them for \$65 for one week to see how you like them. Matching pants available. Open till 8 weekdays.
SCHUMMER'S SKI SHOP 20778 MACK 881-4363

REMINGTON Hump back, semi automatic, 16 gauge mod. barrel. POL-choke. \$275. 884-7510.

USED SKI EQUIPMENT
All sizes available, shop now for the lowest price, beat the season rush. Open till 8p.m.
SCHUMMER'S SKI SHOP 20778 MACK 881-4363

FRINGED Avacado cotton area rugs with pads, approximately 9x12, 12x18. 884-2685, after 6p.m.

PAIR of striped Eazy chairs in blue and gold, excellent condition, \$300. 886-7386.

MOVING casual dining set, kitchen corner bench, bar stools, casual couch, chairs, kitchen set. Chrome and glass shelf unit. 521-1638 after 6:30p.m.

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

WARFIELD mahogany drop-leaf table with 5 leaves, pads, 4 chairs; drexel server; bedroom set; drum table. After 6p.m. weekdays, 725-8009.

QUALITY Clothing hand knits, shoes, purse, jewelry, mint condition. Reasonable 882-7089

COUCH, two chairs and end table, wood arms and legs with cushions. Good for patio or basement, \$90. 881-0747.

MOVING sale: living room, dining room and bedroom furniture, violin and bass guitar, call after 5, 881-0935.

CARPET, 2 years old, excellent condition, 12x19, \$200. 296-1099.

GORGEOUS Bianca wedding gown, fall/ winter style, high lace neck, beaded with sequins, size 5. Beautiful, must see. Call after 6, 772-8431.

PROPERTY values increase because I am relocating. Marantz receiver, \$150. Huge Fischer studio speakers, \$75 each. Fischer belt drive turntable, \$35. Sony with remote TV, excellent condition, \$250. Sony Betamax VCR with remote, \$175. 882-2331.

C.B. SHELLS
Our most popular model, 100 to choose from, regular price \$65 now \$45. Sale ends Saturday October 10th.
SCHUMMER'S SKI SHOP 20778 MACK 881-4363

GE 16 cubic foot no frost refrigerator, \$125 or best; Danforth davits model -DLM-103B, \$225 or best men's 10 speed bike, \$75 or best. 882-3237.

ORIENTAL RUG 6x9, beige and brown, \$175; trash compactor, \$175; microwave oven, \$225; 9' black/ White TV, all like new, 881-2979.

LOVE SEATS - brown velvet, 1 year old, cost \$1,000, sell for \$550 or best offer. 775-5851.

DESK Formica top black metal trim, left hand typewriter leaf, 5 drawer, \$125, steno chair like new, \$50. 881-7840

REDECORATING - red shag carpeting, excellent condition; lamps; coffee/ end tables; boy's bike; ect. 772-4677.

AUDIO cabinet, glass door, Mahogany finish hardwood, 44" high, 23 1/2" wide, like new, \$35. 776-8083.

MOVING Sale: Solid maple hutch 36" inclosed shelves, 9'x5' hook rug, chrome and glass Etegere-5 shelves, 14" RCA color TV. Call 754-8678 after 6p.m.

SALOMON CROSS COUNTRY EQUIPMENT
Our cross country ski outfits, feature Salomon boots, they are heavily discounted now. We also have used cross country equipment now. Open till 8p.m. weekdays.
SCHUMMER'S SKI SHOP 0778 MACK 881-4363

WOOD STORM windows- various sizes- for Fenestra windows. Best offer. 881-5942.

FURNITURE for sale. 5 rattan chairs and 2 tables \$150. 7' sofa, \$200. Maple chest, \$75. Call 882-1143.

LOVE seat sleeper with Serta mattress, 5', neutral color, perfect condition, \$240. 881-3617.

USED PIANOS
AT BARGAIN PRICES!
Used Spinets - Consoles Uprights & Grands
USED STEINWAY
And Other Used Grands
"Used Pianos Exclusively"
ABBEY PIANO CO.
ROYAL OAK - 541-6116
PIANOS WANTED
TOP CASH PAID

BACK TO SCHOOL SEPTEMBER SPECIAL
Beautiful 42" console piano, walnut or pecan, full 88 note keyboard, 3 working pedals. Bench and delivery \$15.79. No money down, 36 months to pay.

SMILEY BROS.
A trusted name in music
Detroit 875-7100
Birmingham 647-1177

411 OFFICE/BUSINESS EQUIPMENT
RADIO Shack TRS 80, model 4, portable, like new, \$455. 881-6658.

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

LIVING room chairs, dresser, \$20 a piece. 822-6831.

TWO USED Schwinn bikes, \$40 each. One excellent exercise bike, \$75; One running machine, \$50. 882-6986.

DUNCAN Phyfe dining set, mahogany table with pads. \$395. 886-5312.

WHITE continuous cleaning electric stove \$250. Antique gas stove \$20. Scotts spreader \$20. Wooden table with benches and umbrella \$25. 884-5989.

CARPHONE - RENT. By the week or month. Call for details. 263-4826, Mr. Wallace.

CHERRY Dining room table. Queen Anne Style by Ethan Allen. Includes pads, no chairs. Excellent condition, \$450. 331-1152 after 5p.m.

ELECTRICAL wheelchair - Everst and Jennings, good condition, \$950. 296-2176.

GENERATOR 1,200 watts, new, \$295. 526-0667.

SOLID CHERRY, highboy, nightstand, mirror, long dresser, and bed set, \$600. 331-4783.

FREE COAL two yards, you haul. 885-0863, evenings.

410 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

LOWERY Organ Holiday D330, Leslie speakers, stereo, symphonic, like new. Must see. \$1,500. 468-3522.

PIANO For Sale - Wanted: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call Manager at 618-234-1306 anytime.

20% - 40%, all instruments, Fortuna Music. 921-4614 or 921-4646. Hours 1-7p.m.

STEINWAY Model M, built 1927, sound board is perfect, new Steinway hammers, refurbished and re-finished. This piano cannot be seen for 3 weeks. This is an estate sale and can be sold on approval with refundable deposit. Call Bob, 875-7100.

HUDSON spinet piano mahogany, moving must sell. \$900 or offer. 771-9567.

STECK BABY Grand, duo-Art electric player piano with bench. Excellent condition, \$3,900. 881-5187.

PIANO - very good condition, upright, \$225 or best offer. 881-2762 or 375-0474.

GROSSE Pointe South High School graduate's violin, excellent condition, \$125. 821-0602.

KNABE -GRAND piano, 5'1" walnut, like new, \$4,300. 882-3148.

JULBRANSEN spinett, mahogany, good condition, in tune. 885-5814.

LUDWIG CONCERT Snare drum, case, stand, sticks, practice pads. \$75. 884-5194.

CLAIRNET VITO 2, B-FLAT, Excellent condition. Call after 4:30 882-8425

USED PIANOS
AT BARGAIN PRICES!
Used Spinets - Consoles Uprights & Grands
USED STEINWAY
And Other Used Grands
"Used Pianos Exclusively"
ABBEY PIANO CO.
ROYAL OAK - 541-6116
PIANOS WANTED
TOP CASH PAID

412 WANTED TO BUY

412 WANTED TO BUY

AUTOMOTIVE and Boating Books wanted, history, racing, design, Henry Ford, etc. Also related magazines before 1940. 885-7839 evenings.

WANTED to buy old costume and Rhinestone jewelry; brass lamps, ceiling fixtures, wall sconces. 882-0396 evenings.

COLLECTOR would like to buy US and foreign stamps and US coins. 469-0906.

SHOTGUNS and rifles wanted, Parker, Brownings, Smith, Fox, Winchester and others. Private collector. 478-5315.

WANTED - old perfume bottles and dresser accessories. 777-1883.

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

FIELD Bassett, male, 2 1/2 years, neutered. Needs lots of space to run, and someone to love him. 343-0286, 881-3887.

KITTENS - many colors, free to a good home. Karen, 881-9638.

LOVEABLE adult dogs and cats, 1 year and up (need good homes). For adoption information call Northern Suburbs Animal Welfare League Volunteer at 777-5110 or 773-0954.

KITTENS - Jack Kerouac descendants. Shots. 882-3075.

ONE year old part German Shepherd and part Alaskan Husky. Free to good home. 526-6111.

ADORABLE MALE kitten, free to good home. 886-5630

FREE to good home: two cute, healthy kittens, 884-5299 after 5.

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic (on Kercheval) has lost and abandoned animals available for adoption. This week we have 4 absolutely scrumptious female cats. We are also looking for a very special family for a very skinny and frightened dog. He is 9 months old, black Lab/ Chow-X. He is bright and beautiful and needs a family of his own. For more information call 822-5707.

ADORABLE kittens, free. 882-7464.

1985 PLYMOUTH Voyager LE, loaded. \$8,995. Tamaroff Acura. 778-8886.

1983 PLYMOUTH Horizon, automatic, air, 4 door. \$2,595. Tamaroff Acura. 778-8886.

1985 LEBARON GTS turbo, loaded, mint condition. \$7,300. 881-1533.

1985 PLYMOUTH Horizon, 4 door hatchback, 17,000 miles, almost new. \$4,000. 885-4656.

1979 PLYMOUTH TC3. 2 door, very good condition, sunroof, stereo, new brakes, rotor, struts, tires, and tune up. \$950 or best offer. 372-1375.

1986 DODGE Lancer ES, turbo, loaded, automatic, leather interior, excellent condition, must sell, \$7,900. 882-4189 evenings. 779-5900, 9 to 5.

1979 DODGE Omni, low mileage, no rust, excellent condition. \$750. 331-0335

FIFTH AVENUE 1982, loaded, leather interior, 66,000 miles. \$3,900. 884-3550.

1976 CHRYSLER, new tires, brakes, new 4 speaker stereo \$795. 882-8830.

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE

RARE beautiful Chinese Shar-pei wrinkle female puppy. 327-6328.

KITTIES - exotic, long haired, \$15 each. 8 weeks old. 398-1877.

COCKER Spaniel pups, 6 weeks, AKC. 2 female, 1 male. 527-3113.

505 LOST AND FOUND

LOST - large, female cat, very dark gray- almost black, declawed, Hillcrest and Ridge. 884-2352 Reward.

505 LOST AND FOUND

505 LOST AND FOUND

LOST: FEMALE lab, black, Maryland/ Kercheval. before 6p.m. 882-6133, After 6p.m. 823-3729.

FOUND BLACK OLDER cat, very sweet and affectionate, Vernier/ Mack area. Free to a good home if owner is not found. 884-4706.

FOUND Saturday, puppy in Harper Cadieux area. 885-5390, 886-5136.

FOUND INJURED on Moross, fine now. Black terrier mix, male one year old. Please call 881-3030. 10a.m. to 6p.m.

FOUND - free to good home, female, small, Shepard mix, about 1 year old, black and tan, very friendly, great with young children, has a lame back leg. Can not keep, please call 824-7103.

600 AUTOMOTIVE AMC

NEW Information. Jeeps, cars, 4X4s seized in drug raids, Buy from \$100. Call for facts today. (602)842-1051 ext.749.

PROFESSIONAL Dog Groomer, 23 years experience in long haired dogs. Gentle loving care given in your home or mine. New cut and styles offer. 772-8818.

600 AUTOMOTIVE AMC

NEW Information. Jeeps, cars, 4X4s seized in drug raids, Buy from \$100. Call for facts today. (602)842-1051 ext.749.

1980 Eagle stationwagon, good condition, cruise control, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo. 885-1704 or 521-5425.

1983 ALLIANCE, 2 door, 4 speed, AM/FM, 55,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,650. 885-1885.

1984 ALLIANCE DL. Air, am/fm cassette, sunroof, luggage rack, 5 speed. Excellent condition. \$2,850. Evenings 881-8423.

ALLIANCE - 1984, 2 door, stick, air, 9,500 miles, sporty, clean! 885-9003.

1983 RENAULT Alliance, 48,000 miles, automatic, power steering, brakes, AM/FM stereo, \$2,595. 751-6529.

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

October 1, 1987
Grosse Pointe News

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

CHEVY 1982 Suburban, Silverado, 6.2 diesel, 66,000 miles. \$4,900. 294-3023.

1982 TRANS AM AM/FM cassette/ equalizer, loaded, full power, excellent condition. \$6,200/ best. Must sell.

589-2810 541-8087

1976 VENTURA, 6 cylinder, \$450. 881-7612 after 5:30p.m. and weekends.

1978 TRANS Am 400- body very good, interior mint. Best offer. 778-9538.

1984 CAMARO Z28, black, loaded, \$7,800. 886-9537.

1986 CALAIS Supreme, air, cruise, tilt, cassette. Absolutely beautiful condition. Must sell. \$8,495 or best offer. Days 739-9345.

CHEVY Caprice classic, 1983, V-8, 4 door, loaded. 886-4049 and 748-3090.

FIERO 1984, automatic, air, am/fm cassette, alarm, 40,000 miles. Best offer. 882-6068

CLASSIFIED ADS CALL 882-6900

1986 PONTIAC Sunbird, 4 door, automatic, like brand new! Air, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear defog, only 5,800 miles. Must sell; company car on the way. Best offer over \$7,500. 882-5067.

1984 Pontiac 6000, 2 door, burgandy, sun roof, cruise, air conditioning, sharp, 49,000 miles, \$5,600 or best. 886-2929.

84 FIREBIRD, excellent condition, 21,000 miles, air conditioner, am/fm cassette, 8 to 5 pm 871-5311, evenings 882-9552 or 886-5408

1985 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham, black, loaded, excellent condition, 18,500 miles, original owner. 821-9771.

1980 Cutlass Supreme 44,000 miles, excellent condition, full power, many new parts. \$3,200, 881-8964.

PONTIAC 6000, 1986, automatic, air, white with burgandy interior, stereo, \$7,900. 882-7838.

1982 CAVALIER, power steering, brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, delay wipers, air, rebuilt transmission, call after 6p.m. 839-5961.

1981 ELDORADO, mint condition, \$4,600. 871-1267 work, 222-0787.

78 CUTLASS Supreme Coupe, nice condition 47,000 miles, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, rear defroster, new paint, Best offer, 881-5441.

1985 CELEBRITY, 4 door, V-6, air, power steering, brakes, rear defogger, Maroon, excellent condition, \$5,900/ best offer. 882-8704.

1981 PONTIAC, Grand LesMans, loaded, excellent condition, garaged, \$2,750. Call 886-7875.

1973 Monte Carlo, \$450 or best offer. 882-3713.

1981 PONTIAC Bonneville, air, rear defrost, tilt wheel, stereo, V-6, \$2,800. 526-8842.

1983 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, v-8, automatic, air, excellent condition, garage kept. \$4,650/ offer. 881-0933.

1985 BUICK Riviera, immaculate, loaded, 9,000 miles, \$12,750. 881-5384.

FIERO 84, auto, air, cassette, am/fm alarm, 41,000 miles, Best offer 296-2895

1982 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, loaded, excellent condition, \$7,000. After 6p.m. 521-3704.

PONTIAC 1983, J2000, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, AM/FM cassette, 5 speed, \$3,600 or best offer. 777-5654.

1983 Bonneville station wagon, excellent condition, loaded, must sell, \$4,500 or offer. 773-9426.

83 BUICK Riviera, Black with grey top, loaded, digital dash. \$6,590. 371-5212

1980 Pontiac Phoenix, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, power locks, excellent condition, \$1,800. 885-6904.

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1982 CAVALIAR, power steering, power brakes, air, stereo. 884-1868 after 6p.m.

1985 PONTIAC Sunbird wagon, excellent condition, many features. Best offer. 881-8796.

1986 CUTLASS Supreme, V8, air, stereo, very clean, 22,000 miles, \$8,900/ Best. 772-4060.

1984 PONTIAC Sunbird wagon, automatic, air, \$4,795. Tamaroff Acura. 778-8886.

CAVALIER 4 door CL, 1984, loaded, low miles. Cream Puff!!! 885-7605.

1977 PONTIAC Bonneville, 4 door, loaded, full power. \$1,500 best offer. 776-5206.

1985 FIERO GT, 20,000 miles, all options. \$8,495. Tamaroff Acura. 778-8886.

1969 Corvette, 427, needs work, asking \$6,500. 521-5425.

1976 VENTURA, 6 cylinder, \$450. 881-7612 after 5:30p.m. and weekends.

PONTIAC PARISENNE, 1984, 2 tone, white, new tires, 34,000 miles. One lady owner. \$7,500. Call 881-8306.

1980 OLDS Toronado, showroom new, low mileage, new tires, \$3,700. 882-0261.

1985 Fleetwood D' elegance, blue with blue leather, loaded, -12,200 884-7485.

1979 ELDORADO Cadillac, good condition, best offer. 773-1573.

1985 PONTIAC STE, fully loaded. \$8,795. Tamaroff Acura. 778-8886.

1968 OLDS Delmont, good condition, 70,000 plus actual miles, best over \$850. 331-4186.

1982 CAPRICE Classic, 9 passenger, v-8, wagon. Excellent maintenance. No accidents. Air, tape deck, etc. \$2,500. Firm. 882-5174. 5-9pm.

1978 CAMARO, original owner, good transportation, high miles, \$1,300 or best. 886-0174.

1978 OLDS 98, loaded, electric sunroof, \$1,500. 886-9209.

1984 PONTIAC T-1000, automatic, 4 door, \$2,795. Tamaroff Acura. 778-8886.

1969 CHEVY Impala, good condition. \$950 or offer. 773-5122.

1984 BUICK Skyhawk, red, spoke wheels, AM/FM stereo, power windows, air, clean. \$4,500. 881-5121.

OLDS Ciera Brougham, 1984, excellent condition, low mileage, \$5,000/ best offer. 884-8022.

1981 PONTIAC, Grand LesMans, loaded, excellent condition, garaged, \$2,750. Call 886-7875.

1973 Monte Carlo, \$450 or best offer. 882-3713.

1981 PONTIAC Bonneville, air, rear defrost, tilt wheel, stereo, V-6, \$2,800. 526-8842.

1983 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, v-8, automatic, air, excellent condition, garage kept. \$4,650/ offer. 881-0933.

1985 BUICK Riviera, immaculate, loaded, 9,000 miles, \$12,750. 881-5384.

FIERO 84, auto, air, cassette, am/fm alarm, 41,000 miles, Best offer 296-2895

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1983 Bonneville station wagon, excellent condition, loaded, must sell, \$4,500 or offer. 773-9426.

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1980 Pontiac Phoenix, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, power locks, excellent condition, \$1,800. 885-6904.

604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC

BENTLEY 1934, 3 1/2 liter, Parkward body, good condition, 4 door, mechanically mint. \$10,000. 540-7722. After 6p.m.

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

1986 PORSCHE 944: triple black, new tires, 28,000 miles, \$18,000. 885-5591.

79 V.W. Rabbit, 4 speed with new tires, brakes and exhaust. Good transportation, call after 6 pm, 884-0799

MASDA RX7, 1983 good condition, \$6,000 or best offer. 824-0776 evenings or weekends

HONDA ACCORD-1984, 2 door, hatchback, 5 speed, air, am/fm cassette, excellent condition, 49,000 miles. \$5,600/ offer. 884-1867.

1981 DATSUN 210 wagon, automatic, air, new exhaust system, 4 new Radials, 89,000 miles. Best offer. 884-7510.

82 LA CAR, excellent condition 38,000 miles, air, new brakes am/fm stereo, \$1,100. 886-2415 ask for Mike after 5.

79 V.W. Rabbit, 4 speed with new tires, brakes and exhaust. Good transportation. Call after 6 pm 884-0799

MERCEDES, 1974, 350SL, 2 tops, white, red leather interior, good condition. \$12,500. 824-8608 or 776-9305.

1982 SILVER Mazda RX-7 5 speed, sun roof, new tires, wire wheel covers, AM/FM cassette. \$5,250. After 6p.m. or weekends, 331-1481.

1979 VOLVO-4 door, automatic, air, AM/FM, excellent condition. \$3,500 or offer. 884-3325.

1979 Volvo Wagon 245DL, very good condition, power steering power brakes, air, cruise, needs tune up. Sacrifice at \$2,300. 882-4322, after 6 pm.

NISSAN Maxima, 1984, loaded, excellent condition, silver, sun roof. 824-6040. 882-5174. 5-9pm.

1982 MAZDA GLC Custom, 5 speed, air, full power, \$3,950, after 3p.m. 881-8011.

FIAT SPYDER Convertible, 1977, good condition, needs work, \$1,000 or best. 884-3774.

1981 Mazda 626, 4 door, air, automatic, stereo, 39,000 original miles, \$3,800. 886-8476.

JAGUAR BMW MERCEDES BRITISH Auto repair service. Large parts inventory. Drop off downtown Detroit and Grosse Pointe, 21 years - 10 mechanics.

J. & L. CUSTOM AUTO CENTRE 10960 Gratiot, Detroit 839-6940 Ask for Dean

1980 TOYOTA Celica, automatic, air, sun roof, \$3,395. Tamaroff Acura. 778-8886.

1980 Toyota Celica GT, very good condition, \$4,700, must sell. 774-7689.

1986 HONDA CRX, Air, stereo, 27,000 miles. \$7,500. 331-7637, 748-3600.

1986 AUDI 5000 S, every option, \$13,495. Tamaroff Acura. 778-8886.

1983 BMW 733i, \$15,995. Tamaroff Acura. 778-8886.

1985 HONDA Accord SEI, sun roof, leather. \$9,995. Tamaroff Acura. 778-8886.

BMW 318i, 1984, silver/ blue interior, sunroof, cassette, excellent condition, \$11,000. 296-9424. Leave message.

1986 HONDA Accord DX, 4 door, 5 speed, 20,000 miles, more. 823-2779.

1986 HONDA Accord LXI, only, \$9,995. Tamaroff Acura. 778-8886.

1983 NISSAN Maxima wagon, every option, sun roof. \$13,498. Tamaroff Acura. 778-8886.

1985 HONDA Civic, DX, 20,000 miles, \$5,795. Tamaroff Acura 778-8886.

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

SUBARU 4 wheel drive GL wagon, 1986, excellent condition, low miles, AM/ FM, roof rack, 881-8075 before 5p.m. 881-1320 after 6p.m.

1983 HONDA Accord, 4 door, auto, air, stereo cassette, new brakes, well maintained, mint condition, \$4,850. 775-5851.

1982 MAZDA GLC sedan, automatic, low mileage, \$2,250, 772-4060.

PORSCHE 924, 1980, 50,000 miles, Sports group, air, sunroof, Alloys, new tires, brakes, \$8,900/ best. Call 771-7225.

ACURA-TAMAROFF Acura Honda's Number 1. 778-8800.

TOYOTA CELICA GT. 1984 1/2, showroom condition. 20,000 miles. White, Florida car. Automatic, power steering/ brakes, air, cruise, graphic equalizer, stereo cassette. \$8,000 firm. 881-8708.

1981 CORVETTE: one owner car, 30,000 actual miles, two tone dark blue and silver, two alarms, custom mirrored t-tops. \$14,000/ best offer. 882-4235.

611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS

1984 CHEVY Silverado pick-up, completely loaded. \$6,995. Tamaroff Acura. 778-8886.

1981 CHEVEROLET, LUV, Mikado, pick up, 4 wheel drive, 4 speed, good condition. \$2,500. 776-6771.

1984 GMC JIMMY, 4x4, \$8,995. Tamaroff Acura. 778-8886.

1985 DODGE pick-up, 4 speed, air, low miles, \$5,800. 885-1272.

612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS

1978 GMC Vandura custom window van, good condition, \$2,500. 886-9557.

1986 AREOSTAR, 3 liter EFI, 7 passenger, \$11,500. 884-1814.

FORD Econoline, 1975, Full tinted windows, carpeted, good condition, \$950/ best offer. 296-9424. Leave message.

GMC 1984 SPORTSTAR Conversion by Starcraft. \$9,000. After 6p.m. 881-9937.

1976 REINELL-18', 120 Merc Cruiser. Bimini top, storage cover. Outdrive rebuilt 1985. Stored in heated garage. With trailer \$4,500, without \$3,600. 821-9771.

1957 CHRIS CRAFT, Sea Skiff, 18' Inboard, good condition, \$2,400. 884-9794.

CAPE Dory, 25', professionally painted, 9.5 outboard. Boat located at B.Y.C. Belle Isle. \$7,200. Open to offers. 278-6522.

654 BOAT STORAGE/ DOCKAGE

ACCEPTING reservations for winter storage. \$150. On your boat trailer only. Jay's Landing, foot of Atter Road. 823-6805, 331-0393.

SUBLET dry dock. Mill Cove, Canada. Inclosed. Good til May 10, 1988. Up to 25 foot power boat. 777-0400.

655 CAMPERS

23' WOODSMAN Traveler: good condition, stove, oven, self-contained, furnace, must sell immediately. \$1,700 or best offer. 882-1515.

656 MOTORBIKES

1985 HONDA Spree. Good condition. \$275. Best offer. 824-3286.

1982 Moped, Eagle I, West German motor, helmet included. 881-3754.

1985 HONDA Spree, excellent condition. \$250. Call after 9p.m. 885-7156.

657 MOTORCYCLES

HONDA 76, CB, 360 T, Windjammer 'SS' Vetter, best offer, some work, 775-2708.

1983 HONDA Nighthawk, 650cc, shaft driven, 2,000 miles, 882-4935.

660 TRAILERS

BUY factory direct and save!!! Lightweight, super insulated, SCAMP fiberglass travel trailers. 13', 16' and 19' 5th wheels. Call toll free 1-800-346-4962.

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

ACHILLES 6 man deluxe dinghy with 2h.p. Mariner, Hobie Cat. Come see this at our garage sale Friday and Saturday. 286 Hillcrest. 885-1907.

CHRIS CRAFT 37', 1940 sedan cruiser, twin Chrysler, ship to shore, depth sounder. \$6,500. 331-7637, 748-3600.

1973 SEARAY Weekender 24', hate to sell but I'm getting married. \$10,000 for my BABY. 881-0506.

23' WELLCRAFT 1985, Nova XL, fully equipped, low hours. \$19,900. 885-2282, 885-0192.

1985 CRUISERS INC. 26' 190 mercruiser's, winter storage all winter, extras. \$44,000. 774-9625, 775-1040

1979 Cruisers Inc. 26ft. 260 Merc. New canvas, loaded, \$15,900. 778-1604.

PEARSON-1970, 22', 5 sails, 9.5 Evinrude. Sleeps 4. Best offer. Call After 6P.M. 779-8890.

C&C SHARK 24', 7 Boston sails, new 15 h.p. Evinrude (SF) with generator, trailer. \$7,000. Call 1-517-799-3310.

1977 CHRYSLER 26', excellent condition, moving, must sell, make offer. 882-3104, 886-1779.

1969 38' C C Commander, 1 of a kind! Newly decorated throughout! Must see!! 261-4470 before 1PM or 882-8739 after 2PM.

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

CAL 25 1968, good inventory, priced to sell, 881-8743

O'DAY 25', 1976, 3 sails, o/b, many extras, \$9,875. 949-9663.

O'DAY 27', 1974, best offer. 881-2919.

SLICKCRAFT 23' 235. Cuddy cabin, extras, must sell. 777-8914.

SACRIFICE-24' O'DAY Sloop, fiberglass hull, keel, inboard, 4 good sails, \$2,200. 885-3486.

1976 REINELL-18', 120 Merc Cruiser. Bimini top, storage cover. Outdrive rebuilt 1985. Stored in heated garage. With trailer \$4,500, without \$3,600. 821-9771.

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SUBLET dry dock. Mill Cove, Canada. Inclosed. Good til May 10, 1988. Up to 25 foot power boat. 777-0400.

655 CAMPERS

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX
Detroit/Wayne County

ALTER ROAD south of Jefferson, three bedroom lower, dining room, appliances, garage, \$600 monthly, 263-9734.

MORANG / Cadieux 4 bedroom brick, garage, dining room, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, \$500 a month plus utilities, security, 254-5999.

UPPER FLAT two bedroom, \$350 per month plus half utilities, security deposit, Outer Drive/Warren. 882-0610 after 6p.m.

LARGE one bedroom newly decorated, semi furnished, extras. References and security deposit. No pets, \$350 plus utilities. 771-9377.

EAST Jefferson near Alter in Detroit. 2 and 3 bedroom uppers, with utilities, \$300-\$350 a month. Fenced parking. Security deposit. 772-4317.

HOUSE small. 1 or 2 persons. 4601 Radnor. \$300 month. 882-8075.

ST. Jude area, 2 bedroom, garbage disposal, dishwasher, central air, garage, drapes, carper, \$425, plus security deposit. 821-9582.

7 MILE Van dyke area, 2 bedroom lower flat. Finished basement. A.D.C., O.K. \$250 monthly 331-0518

CLEAN 1 bedroom apartment, appliances and utilities included. \$290 per month plus security. 526-5044.

FURNISHED complete, Cadieux/ Mack. 882-3075.

ONE BEDROOM, utilities, appliances, newly decorated, good transportation, Mack near Outer Drive, Detroit side. \$325 monthly. 884-0648.

ONE bedroom co-op on Morang. Kitchen appliances, custom drapes with shears, carpeting. Call before 11:30am or after 6pm. 839-7064.

MACK/ Outer Dr. Lower 6 room flat. Newly redecorated. Carpeted, drapery, separate entrance, separate basement. Ideal middle aged couple or 2 adult girls. No pets. 771-0738, 773-1295.

SEVEN - Eight Mile Gratiot area. Nice clean 1 bedroom apartment, \$325 plus security deposit. Call 521-2612 or 979-3965

ALTER/ CHARLEVOIX, Grosse Pointe side: one bedroom, \$250, includes heat, 885-0031, 824-7039.

FIVE ROOM upper, appliances, heat furnished; no pets, \$300. 885-4675.

LARGE deluxe one bedroom apartment. Ideal for middle aged and elderly. Harper/ Whittier area. Includes heat. 682-6528.

MACK/ Cadieux 5 room upper, newly decorated, appliances, carpet and drapes, basement, separate utilities, \$325 per month. 375-9722.

TRADITIONAL clean, quiet, 2 bedroom upper English Tudor, Mack and Outer Drive area. Borderline, Grosse Pointe Park, newly decorated, breakfast nook, garage space, basement laundry room, 3rd floor storage area, heat and water included, \$425/ month plus security deposit and 1 year lease. 885-7067.

LOVELY 2 bedroom lower, 4890 Devonshire. Prefer adults, no pets. By appointment. \$335. 881-3536.

TWO bedroom brick Colonial duplex with garage. Morang/ 7 Mile area. 839-3057.

BRIGHT newly decorated one bedroom lower condo. Morang. \$350 includes utilities. 886-6611.

SPACIOUS bright 2 bedroom lower flat, Chatsworth, \$350 plus utilities. 886-6611.

COURVILLE nice 1 bedroom upper, stove, refrigerator, washer, included fully carpeted, new paint, air conditioning, nice new kitchen, non-smoker preferred, security, references, no pets, \$350/ month. 885-5842.

CLEAN 2 bedroom upper, appliances, ideal for adults, no pets. 469-4807.

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX
Detroit/Wayne County

UPPER FLAT, Yorkshire near Harper, appliances lawn service and heat included. Adults preferred, 882-4047

LOW and medium priced. Good areas. Children, pets welcomed. 548-4300. nice vacancies. \$65 fee.

FOR rent, Mother-in-law, new carpet, St. John's Hospital area, \$280/ includes heat, 886-5507 after 5p.m.

UPPER and lower flats: new appliances/ carpet, must see to appreciate, \$385 to \$425. Call Skip and Luna, 822-5129.

CARRIAGE House in Indian Village, 3 bedrooms, bath, kitchen. All utilities included. \$500 per month. 822-9410 after 4p.m.

PELKEY one bedroom apartment, \$220 plus security, plus utilities. 885-6897 before 8am or after 4pm.

VERY NICE modern one bedroom apartment, carpeted, air conditioned, parking, Whittier near Kelly Road, \$310 per month including heat. 881-3542.

CHARMING HISTORIC West Village, 100 year old restored house, two bedroom apartment, \$425 monthly plus electric. 331-4407.

LOWER - Somerset/ Chandler Park. 2 bedrooms. Immediate. Ideal for professional. After 6p.m. 521-0807.

THREE room apartment, carpet, appliances, \$285/ month, all utilities included. 884-1425.

DEVONSHIRE 1 bedroom upper flat, available immediately, \$250 plus deposit. 881-5642.

INDIAN Village area, one bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, walk-in closets, \$375 per month, utilities included. After 5pm 824-8477.

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX
S.C.S./Macomb County

NEAR 12 Mile, east of Gratiot. Furnished 2 bedroom basement apartment, utilities included. Ideal for couple or 2 ladies. \$350. LaVon's Rental and Property Management, 773-2035.

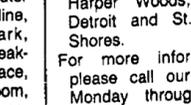
ST CLAIR Shores on Jefferson, elegant, exclusive, large 2 bedroom, colonial duplex. 1 1/2 baths, central air, newly painted, new luxury carpet, dishwasher, garbage disposal, door wall, patio. Private basement, yard, garage, circular drive, professional couple. No pets. \$750. Available now. 294-2642.

SENIORS - New one and two bedroom apartments. City conveniences in rural setting. Model open, Woodland of Richmond. 727-4115 Richmond, Michigan.

We are now taking applications for 1 and 2 bedroom apartments in Harper Woods, East Detroit and St. Clair Shores. For more information please call our office Monday through Friday, 9-5. 881-6100

THE BLAKE COMPANY
20543 HARPER
HARPER WOODS

YEAR AROUND RESORT LIVING ON LAKE ST. CLAIR



An Adult Community BOATWELLS Residents Dock At Your Door Step Private Boat Harbor CLUB BOATS For Resident Use LAKEVIEW Apartment Homes

791-1441
36000 EAST JEFFERSON
Mon.-Fri. 10-6
Sat. & Sun. 10-3
And By Appointment

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX
S.C.S./Macomb County

LOW and medium priced. Good areas. Children, pets welcomed. 548-4300. nice vacancies. \$65 fee.

ATTENTION EXECUTIVES
One and 2 bedroom apartments. Completely furnished. Starting at \$33.33 per day, one month minimum. 469-1075 771-4916

NORTHVIEW EXECUTIVE SUITES
Fully furnished luxury apartments for reassigned or transferred executives. Available by the month or 6 and 12 month lease. For more information please contact: Thomas Couvreur at 791-5295.

IMMEDIATE AVAILABILITY
DUPLX 2 bedroom, stove, dishwasher, \$525 plus utilities, security deposit. 886-5739, 886-4281.

FREE PROPERTY INVESTMENT WORKSHOP
Tuesday, October 13 7P.M. - 9P.M.
CENTURY 21 AVID
25814 JEFFERSON
ST. CLAIR SHORES
778-8100
CALL FOR RESERVATIONS

APARTMENT 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, air conditioned, heat, carpet, decorated. 286-8256.

SPACIOUS, clean, one bedroom flat. Good area, reserved parking, heat and appliances included, \$445 month. Call Bob 778-4133.

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom flat newly decorated, central air, 2 car garage, patio, appliances included, good area, must see, \$725 month. Call Bob 778-4133.

705 HOUSES FOR RENT
Pointes/Harper Woods

WAYBURN - NICELY decorated bungalow, two bedroom, appliances included, two car garage, \$400 per month plus utilities, security deposit required. Available October 15, call after 5p.m. 886-9626.

78 MAPLETON. Ideal Farms location. Charming 3 bedroom home, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer. \$800 monthly. Evenings, 885-1508.

HARPER Woods 21336 Prestwick Road, between Mack and Harper and 7 and 8 Mile Road. 3 bedroom brick ranch, garage, washer and dryer. Immediate occupancy. \$795 monthly. 792-3620 after 6p.m. 886-5770.

GROSSE Pointe Woods-classic 3 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, natural fireplace, formal dining room, family room and recreation room, 2 1/2 car garage. Perfect for young executive. \$1,000 per month plus security deposit. 886-6400.

HARPER Woods newly decorated 3 bedroom house, large lot. \$625 per month, \$1,000 security deposit. Call between 4-6p.m. 293-3490.

FOR Lease in the Woods. 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, central air. Security deposit required, \$675 per month. Call Mike 884-0922 evenings.

WOODS bungalow, immediate occupancy, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, stove and refrigerator, \$700 a month, 1 1/2 months security, 1 year lease, evenings 882-0006

SMALL COTTAGE home, Harper Woods, \$450 per month. First, last, security, references. Immediately occupancy. 778-7284.

GROSSE Pointe Woods. 3 bedroom bungalow, garage, new carpeting, insulated. \$700. plus security. 881-2105.

GREAT location for this Grosse Pointe Woods 3 bedroom colonial featuring living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, family room. Stove, new refrigerator included. \$950 a month with lease, minimum 2 year lease preferred. John E Pierce & Associates, Inc. 884-4750.

NOTRE DAME 5 bedroom, 2 bath, \$875 per month. Security deposit. 886-6318.

705 HOUSES FOR RENT
Pointes/Harper Woods

THREE bedroom bungalow, with appliances, 1430 Hollywood, \$750 per month. 884-6456.

706 HOUSES FOR RENT
Detroit/Wayne County

THREE bedroom, energy efficient. \$475. month. Security deposit. Peerless/Moross. 881-6643.

BISHOP between Mack and Warren-lovely 3 bedroom English Tudor, den, finished basement, formal dining, fireplace, wood floors throughout, leaded glass windows, \$575. LaVon's Rental and Property Management, 773-2035.

KELLY/ Morang 2 bedroom, fence, decorated, no appliances. \$325. 882-4132

NEFF well maintained 3 bedroom home, all appliances, outside maintenance included, \$475. October 10th occupancy, 882-2469.

WARREN 1 Bedroom Upper flat, \$400. Working Person, 791-6109

IMMACULATE 3 bedroom home, lawn maintenance, snow removal, security system, \$490. Skip and Luna 822-5129.

2 BEDROOM Home, Mack and 7 mile area newly decorated, \$325, per month plus security. 882-0800

706 HOUSES FOR RENT
Detroit/Wayne County

HILLCREST, Detroit, well kept, 3 bedroom colonial, 2 car garage, 1 block from St. John's and Mack. 885-7167.

LOW and medium priced. Good areas. Children, pets welcomed. 548-4300. nice vacancies. \$65 fee.

WHITEHILL - Moross, 3 bedroom bungalow, finished basement, garage. Near St. John's. \$450 a month plus security deposit. Mid October occupancy. 776-3564.

VERY nice 3 bedroom house, 2 doors from Grosse Pointe. Living room, dining room, large kitchen, garage and basement. 3445 Balfour. \$360 monthly. 886-9722 or 881-5973.

THREE bedroom house, St. John Hospital area, partially furnished, pool, garage. 293-1575.

706 HOUSES FOR RENT
Detroit/Wayne County

ONE bedroom home, all appliances including washer and dryer, large fenced in backyard, total utilities under \$60. One block from Grosse Pointe, \$350. 884-1827.

UNIQUE PLACE TO LIVE
Elegant 3 bedroom, 1/2 bath, formal dining room, security system and much more. Located south of Jefferson in Fox Creek subdivision. \$495. Call Skip and Luna. 331-0078.

707 HOUSES FOR RENT
S.C.S./Macomb County

LOW and medium priced. Good areas. Children, pets welcomed. 548-4300. nice vacancies. \$65 fee.

IMMACULATE 3 bedroom, fireplace, appliances, kids OK. \$750 per month. 524-1766.

LAKEFRONT - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage, extra clean, \$950 a month. 882-4189.

708 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

SMALL Family needs quiet home, Land Contract or rent, 881-7612.

709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS FOR RENT

First floor luxury condominium at Windwood Pointe. Two bedrooms, two baths, outstanding kitchen. Immediate occupancy, one year minimum lease.

CHAMPION & BAER, INC. 884-5700
ST. CLAIR Shores, Riviera Terrace, two bedroom, two bathroom, club house and pool, \$750 monthly, 774-8298.
ST. CLAIR SHORES Jefferson/ Nine Mile. Two bedrooms, two baths, club house and pool. CENTURY 21 AVID 778-8100

709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS FOR RENT

METRO Parkway I-94 area. 2 bedroom condo. Carpeting, all appliances, heat included. Adults preferred. 881-3781, 772-5655.

BOATERS!

40' boatwell included with 2 bedroom luxury condo on Clinton River. All appliances, fireplace, wet bar, Jacuzzi tub and garage. Open house Sunday 2-5 or call. 774-6363. River-view Club, 31705 South-River Road near Jefferson.

LAKESHORE Village

condo. 2 bedrooms, newly remodeled, \$650 plus utilities. Call 949-2925.

711 GARAGES/STORAGE FOR RENT

SECURE storage, high and dry above Devonshire Drug. \$50 per month. 881-0477.

713 INDUSTRIAL/WAREHOUSE RENTAL

3,000 feet warehouse space, heated, large door, fork lift available, alarmed. 881-0658.

714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL female looking for same to share lower three bedroom flat, reasonable rent, all utilities, Kensington, For more information, 881-4914, 6p.m.-9p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, University/ Mack, \$150 monthly. 771-1386, until 5p.m.; 882-4835.

HOUSEMATE, Park, south of Jefferson, \$350 monthly. 822-8075, late evenings.

FEMALE HOUSEMATE desired, non-smoker, Grosse Pointe Farms, \$350/ month. Leave message. 881-4252.

ROOMMATE wanted to share eastside upper flat, good neighborhood, female. \$140/ month. 885-4408.

FEMALE to share 3 bedroom home off Moross, \$185 plus 1/3 utilities. Must be clean and like animals, 881-2480, after 7p.m. 372-5507.

ADULT Woman to share my home, in Harper Woods, Detroit area, \$250 includes utilities, days 881-2480. After 7:30, 886-3761, ash for Gail.

MALE 44, non-smoker to share house, washer/dryer, \$275, includes all utilities. 881-7502. Call anytime.

716 OFFICES/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

ST. Clair Shores. Harper/ 12 Mile. Office building under construction. Free standing, ample parking, 1,800- 3,600 square feet. For lease. 881-4937.

FOR lease 15121- 15127 Kercheval. Two 1500 square foot office suites. \$1,200 per month. Net, Net. 567-8486.

TWO premium office suites: 280 square feet with Mack Avenue window frontage, and a 250 square foot interior office, parking included for tenants, located between Lincoln and Washington, \$18 per foot gross, separately or together, 886-2860.

GROSSE Pointe Park- 15102 Charlevoix up to 2,000 square feet. Newly renovated building, air conditioned, off street parking. Available November 1st. 824-6300.

ST. CLAIR SHORES Harper between 9/ 10 Mile, 2,000-6,500 square feet, plenty of parking.
ANDARY 886-5670
HARPER 8 Mile area. 1,300 square feet. \$700. 882-5420.

ST. CLAIR Shores- 1 or 2 spacious offices within law office. Library, copier, conference room, kitchen, reception and secretarial services available. 775-6311.

475 SQUARE FEET on Mack near Outer Drive. 884-0848.

716 OFFICES/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

ELEGANT office space, Grosse Pointe Farms. All amenities, 884-6770.

EXECUTIVE Suite, 1,600 square feet, corner of I-94/ Vernier. 884-3050.

GROSSE POINTE Plaza, office space available, 1,225 square feet, immediate occupancy. \$1,350 per month. Also lower level suites available at \$7 per square foot. Includes all utilities and janitorial services. Call Michigan Realty, 296-7602.

LARGE Storefront- 2,000 square feet, corner of Mack/ Nottingham, \$325 monthly, heat included, 822-6952. Also, 1,000 square feet available.

TWO ROOM suite 20630 Harper near Vernier. \$350. 884-6930.

MACK NEAR VERNIER Adjacent units, take one or both. Total 4,400 square feet. Large private offices, two open areas, four lavs, kitchenette. AMPLE PARKING.

I-94 NEAR ALLARD

Large, plush private office in suite offering full business services. Full bath, bar with sink, freezer and fridge, marble fireplace. With or without furniture. Ample parking.

SINGLE OFFICE
Windows-second floor, Hill.

FISHER MEWS
TWO ROOM suite, windows. Full service building.

VIRGINIA S. JEFFRIES REALTOR
882-0899

NOW LEASING- ready February, 2,500 square feet or less, will build to suit. Private entrance and garage, 885-2900.

NEW Medical or Dental suites, Mack Avenue, Woods. Includes waiting room, nurses station, parking lot, central air. From \$400 a month. Hand-dos 882-7300.

RETAIL / WAREHOUSE building, 6,500 square feet, 9 Mile/ Harper area. 884-7360.

MACK Grosse Pointe Woods, 1,500 square feet building for retail or office. Two lavs, central air. Ask for Janet or Les 884-3550.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
COMMERCIAL/OFFICE SPACE
21308 Mack, 2,100 sq. ft. 20835 Mack, 900 sq. ft.

MEDICAL SUITES
20861 MACK, 650-1,800 SQ FT
20825 MACK, 1,500 SQ FT rear parking area 884-1340 886-1068

WILL BUILD TO SUIT
on prestigious business address

KERCHEVAL ON THE HILL
Adjacent to municipal parking lot
Call evenings
882-4989

720 ROOMS FOR RENT

IDEAL FOR employed lady, kitchen privileges, non-smoker, 886-8104, 884-6268.

ROOM IN Pointe, \$250 per month plus 1/4 utilities, 885-7188.

ROOM and board, elderly person, laundry and good care, take to doctor. Private home. Also, sleeping room- elderly person. 773-5192.

GROSSE POINTE Park, large room, private bath, private entrance, \$300 month. 882-4469.

FULL house privileges. Furnished or unfurnished. Newly decorated. Extras. \$55 per week plus 1/2 utilities. Security and references. 771-9377.

ROOM for rent, references. 886-3911.

ROOM for rent, non-smoker, \$175/ month. 822-4380. After 6:30p.m.

721 VACATION RENTAL FLORIDA

HUTCHINSON ISLAND Atlantic Ocean beach front. North of Stuart. Luxuriously furnished 2 bedroom suite. Heated pool, Jacuzzi, Sauna, shuffle, tennis, phone, cable. 751-5588, 882-4900.

CLEARWATER, new luxury furnished condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, all amenities, pool, Jacuzzi, tennis. (313) 261-0306.

HUTCHINSON Island- Is-landa Oceanfront Luxurious Condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, jacuzzi, sauna, tennis. 3 month minimum. Available, January thru March. \$1,800/ month. 553-3471, 1-227-7580.

POMPANO Beach: one bedroom penthouse

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

20910 Lochmoor. 3 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, living room with natural fireplace, dining room, remodeled kitchen, family room, wood deck, Grosse Pointe Schools. SCULLY & HENDRIE, INC. REALTORS 881-8310

GROSSE POINTE WOODS RIVER ROAD

Custom ranch, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, \$142,500. Appointment only. 886-1761

431 CALVIN, Farms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, city certified. 881-6649.

ST. CLAIR SHORES

Spotless three bedroom ranch, on quiet dead-end street. Completely remodeled with newer kitchen, bath, carpet and drapes, immediate occupancy, very nice. Only \$39,900.

DETROIT'S BEST BUY

Sharp 3 bedroom brick in nice neighborhood, rec room with bar, 2 car garage, newer roof, immediate possession, only \$28,500 with 0 down.

CITY OF FRASER

Super sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch in prime area, newer kitchen, finished basement, 2 car garage, excellent schools, A-1 shape, \$67,500.

ST. CLAIR SHORES

Nice 3 bedroom brick Colonial, with 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, covered patio, two car garage, a fantastic buy at \$57,900.

Stieber Realty

775-4900

SELLING or thinking of selling your home?

Call Gary Schweitzer at Schweitzer Real Estate, Better Homes and Gardens to get the most out of your home. 886-4200.

6104 GILFORD. Small 2 bedroom with 1 car garage. \$8,500 cash. Must sell this week. 882-0800

CLEAN brick bungalow in prime area, professionally decorated, move in condition, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, custom deck, 2 car garage. Open house Saturday and Sunday, 1-4. \$37,500. 372-2175.

5303 ASHLY, small 2 bedroom home no basement or garage, newly decorated, \$3,500 down, 882-0800

GROSSE Pointe Woods-Sunningdale, 4 bedroom brick Cape Cod, across from Lochmoor Country Club. Priced right. Grosse Pointe Shores-Moorland. 4 bedroom executive Cape Cod, 3 natural fireplaces, 4 car garage, 1 block from Lakeshore. Grosse Pointe Woods-3 bedroom brick colonial, natural fireplace, family room, 2 car garage. Priced to sell, \$80,000. Harper Woods-3 bedroom bungalow, new vinyl siding, new kitchen. Priced to sell, \$30,000. J.P. Simon, 774-6370.

WOODS COLONIAL

This attractive brick home features, four bedrooms, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, finished basement, it is conveniently located overlooking quiet neighborhood park and offers immediate occupancy. Affordably priced.

Stieber Realty

775-4900

GROSSE POINTE Woods, 1569 Hawthorne, east of Mack, Cape Cod, two bedrooms up, \$87,400. 884-2068, appointment only.

HARPER/Leidich, 2 bedroom, handy man special. Good investment. \$2,500 terms. 331-2740

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY OCTOBER 4

1 pm to 5 pm
590 RENAUD
GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Six bedrooms, six fireplaces, seven full baths, two powder rooms. Three floors, large entrance hall. First floor laundry room. Pool-house and pool. Three car attached garage.

PRICE REDUCED TO \$495,000

881-4605

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

NEWLY LISTED

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial in the Kerby/Brownell school district. Completely remodeled. Many custom features. Large family room, air conditioning, hardwood floors, kitchen with breakfast nook, all appliances, new asphalt driveway, new paint. New storms and screens. Open Sunday 1-5p. or by appointment 885-5610. 321 MERRIWEATHER

OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 5, 284 Kerby Road, South of Morss east of Mack, Custom 4 Bedroom Colonial, Family room, fireplace, enclosed heated porch, new kitchen floor, and upstairs newly painted, must be seen to be appreciated, ERA Classic. 293-6800.

BY Owner- Cadieux between Mack and Warren. 2 side by side duplexes. 3 bedrooms with basement. Asking \$47,000 for the two. 772-9632.

HARRISON Twp. Gorgeous, 5 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 94x204 lot. 2 car attached garage, built in 1967. Too many extras to mention. \$159,900. Century 21 AAA, 771-7771.

OXFORD in Grosse Pointe, 1,400 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, brick, fireplace, hardwood floors, finished basement, 1 1/2 car garage, fenced yard. \$92,000. 882-9261 ask for Dan.

HISTORIC INDIAN Village, unique Victorian home located in Detroit's prime riverfront development area. Featuring spacious rooms, round turret, natural fireplace, leaded windows, refinished oak floors and woodwork, remodeled kitchen, new furnace, security system, 3 1/2 baths, and much more. By owner 824-1599.

GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS

In prime Harper Woods location. 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, Florida, 2 car garage for only \$69,900. Call Nanci Bolton at 884-6400 for further details of how to purchase this fine home.

BORLAND-JOHNSTONE ASSOC. OF EARL KEIM

FIRST OFFERING!

Beautiful, spacious English Tudor set on a double lot, just one and one half blocks from Mack Avenue. This family home has an updated Mutschler kitchen, living room with natural fireplace, three bedrooms and more. Fast action is a must! 882-0087

GROSSE POINTE REAL ESTATE CO.

ELEGANT home, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, in Grosse Pointe Woods. \$289,000. Call for appointment 886-0924.

WANTED

Century 21 Agent has solid, qualified buyers for Canal or Lakefront homes in nice areas of St. Clair Shores or Harrison Township. \$150,000 to \$200,000 range. CALL GIL WITTENBERG CENTURY 21, AVID 778-8100 463-7513 evenings

HEREFORD, 4595, 3 bedroom brick, family room, 2 baths, 2 car garage, large lot. Land Contract available. \$37,500. Active 882-5444.

LARGE Harper Woods home, all brick with aluminum trim, 4 bedrooms, large kitchen. 2 1/2 baths, finished basement with bar and kitchen, 2 1/2 car garage, hardwood floors with wet plaster walls. Grosse Pointe schools, appliances stay. Must see! \$89,900. 882-1001.

GROSSE POINTE, 3 bedroom brick, china cabinet, attic fan, fireplace. \$85,000. 1568 Brys. 885-5991.

GROSSE POINTE MOVING AND STORAGE COMPANY

Reasonable Rates
Reliable Service
Local & Long Distance

822-4400

Free Estimates

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

REAL Estate Agents interested in higher commissions, more control over marketing your listing? We have several programs that could be of interest to experienced realtor associates. For confidential discussion call Robert Damman, Damman, Palms, Queen Realtors 886-4444.

BERKSHIRE

Near East Outer Drive, 3 bedroom brick, new decor, dining room, natural fireplace, finished basement, garage, reduced, \$29,900. Immediate possession.

CORAM

Near Kelly, 3 bedroom bungalow, carpeting, basement, garage. \$25,500.

GREINER

Near 7 Mile, 1/2 duplex, 2 bedroom, brick Colonial, dining room, basement, garage, \$15,500.

YORKSHIRE

Near Mack, 3 bedrooms, brick Colonial, 2,200 square feet, 2 natural fireplace, 4 baths, rec room, need TLC, \$47,900.

NORTH OF RICHMOND

Immediate possession, Country dream home, 4 bedrooms, custom build 1975, Colonial, 10 rolling acres, 2,200 square feet, 2 out buildings. Pole barn, pool, owner transferred.

Pat-Mar 371-7909

NEW ON market, 3 bedroom bungalow, new windows and vinyl siding, 1 1/2 baths, newly redecorated, 2 car garage, asking \$27,900. Call 881-1015 or 526-5623.

LANNOO, 5220, St. John Hospital area. 3 bedroom brick Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Move in condition, recently decorated. Natural fireplace, partially finished basement, screened porch, patio, new driveway. Best Detroit neighborhood in the city. 882-3770.

5048 UNIVERSITY

Well-maintained two bedroom home. Ideal for starter or investor. Enclosed front porch, stove and refrigerator.

Call Bill Liliensiek at 886-4200

Schweitzer Real Estate Better Homes and Gardens

GROSSE POINTE WOODS NEAR Mack/ Vernier.

Clean, one owner, two bedroom, brick bungalow, back porch, 1 1/2 car garage, aluminum awnings, storms and trim, finished basement, hardwood floors, gas forced air, maintenance free, convenient location. Call 906-337-5497 to see between September 28, October 5, or 884-0551 those dates.

Grosse Pointe Woods, by owner, 2 bedroom brick bungalow, large lot. By appointment only. 884-2068.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 19259 Linville, 4 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, paneled family room, finished basement, newly decorated, zone heating, 2 1/2 car garage. \$122,000. By appointment. 885-3878.

CARRIAGE Hou on 100'x 166' lot prime location in Grosse Pointe City. One of the finest carriage houses in the Points. 884-7465

GOVERNMENT homes from \$1.00. U-repair. Also tax delinquent property. Call (805)644-9533, ext. 159 for information.

ST. CLAIR a completely renovated Victorian style home with view of river. This charming home features a spacious living room with refinished oak floors and woodwork, family room with fireplace, first floor laundry, remodeled kitchen and bathroom. New heating system. \$66,900. Open Sunday 2p.m. to 5p.m. 881-1036.

FIRST OFFERING WOODBRIDGE EAST CONDOS

Between 8-9 Mile, Beaconsfield, St. Clair Shores. Carter unit, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, appliances, new carpeting, draperies, clubhouse, pool, security guard.

PETTINE REALTY

521-4030

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1894 SEVERN, Grosse Pointe Woods. Center entrance Colonial with 2 car attached garage, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, finished basement, 2 natural fireplaces, large wooded lot, excellent neighbors. Immediate occupancy, \$150,000. Call 884-7782 for appointment.

ALL TERMS Considered, 5316 Courville, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, den, living room, kitchen with nook, natural fireplace. Two car garage. All this for \$27,000. Call 885-0172. Please leave message.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 3,400 sq. ft. 6 bedroom, plus den/ library, 4 full baths, 3 car attached garage, redecorated, new carpeting throughout, \$249,000. 885-1272.

FARMS, lovely three bedroom tudor, completely redecorated including new kitchen, wonderful neighborhood, close to schools, \$145,000. 884-7277.

JEFFERSON CHALMERS-Riverfront area 4 bedroom Bungalow, fireplace, ball room, breakfast room, oak and leaded windows throughout. \$16,000 excellent buy! CHARMING/ CLEAN 4 bedroom Colonial. Family room, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, carpeting, furnished. Sellers are motivated to sell. Excellent Private and Public Schools. \$27,900. LaRose LTD Realty 833-5438. Ask for Charles Matthews.

SEVEN Mile and Kelly Rd. Bungalow, aluminum siding, 3 bedroom, full basement, 2 car garage. Could use some TLC. \$23,500. Private buyers only. 771-8860.

ST. CLAIR SHORES CONDO'S NEWPORT BEACH LAKE AND CANAL SINGLE FAMILY UNITS

WITH 25' WELLS

3 Units left, 2 and 3 beds, 2 full baths, full brick with attached garages. Central air, fireplace in living room. A true pleasure to show- priced from \$163,900 to \$184,900, located east of Jefferson on Van between 10 and 11 Mile Rd

14-Jefferson, St. Clair on the Lake Condo, 2 bedroom near lake. Asking \$124,900, features include newer carpeting throughout, tastefully decorated, 1 1/2 baths, attached 1 car garage, fireplace in living room, most appliances stay. FOR INFORMATION ON THESE CONDO'S CALL: JOYCE ZOPPI

Re/Max Lakeview 773-8883

BUYING OR SELLING A HOUSE

I will prepare all legal documents, \$200 complete. Also wills, probate and incorporations. Evening and weekend appointments. THOMAS P. WOLVERTON, ATTORNEY 273-5929

1222 Bishop, 3 bedroom Colonial, Florida room, fireplace, built in appliances. Excellent condition. 3 blocks from Village. \$132,000. 885-4667.

SPEND winter nights by the fireplace of this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick Colonial with circular drive and beautiful landscaping. Original owners, nice area of Grosse Pointe Woods. Call Michaeline, Century 21 ABI. 268-3300.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

885 NEFF ROAD

Beautiful, two bedroom, 2-1/2 bath duplex with central air, two car garage and more.

CALL TAPPAN & ASSOCIATES 884-6200

HARPER Woods, 3 bedroom brick bungalow, excellent condition, remodeled kitchen. Large 2 story, 2 1/2 car garage. \$63,900. 886-7929. Open Sunday 2-5p.m.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1817 Hampton, 3 bedroom bungalow. Immediate possession. By appointment. \$85,000. 881-8817.

ST. CLAIR Twp, 4 bedroom quad 2 1/2 baths Florida room, den, playroom, large wood deck over looking woods and stream own 10 acres. \$164,900. Agent ask for JIM, 268-9700

ON Lannoo, 2 blocks from St. John's, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Colonial, features includes finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, patio and deck off Florida room. Large rooms. Call 885-4192 for more information.

GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS

20911 HAMPTON Road, this tastefully decorated 2 bedroom ranch is waiting for you, priced at \$64,900- drive by then call for appointment on this winner.

Re/MaxLakeview JOYCE ZOPPI 773-8883

GROSSE Pointe Farms Colonial, central staircase, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, hardwood floors, appliances, gas heat, unfinished basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Lot 40x105. 435 Madison Avenue, \$93,000. No Brokers. Leave name and number 885-1998.

HARPER Woods. Grosse Pointe Schools. Beaufort and Williamsburg Court, three bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, living room, family room with natural fireplace, hardwood floors, appliances, gas heat, developed basement, two car attached garage, patio, lot 60x136. \$98,000. 886-5041.

TWO bedroom brick home for sale- St. Matthews Parish, must sell, \$18,000. Call 372-5028.

GORGEOUS 3 bedroom colonial. Half block from Grosse Pointe on Kensington. EXCELLENT condition. Large lot. No brokers. \$67,900. 886-1769.

CADIEUX/ MORANG

Sharp brick three bedroom, basement, garage, updated kitchen, priced to sell.

ANDARY 886-5670

HARPER Woods, 3 bedroom ranch with basement, 2 1/2 car garage, natural fireplace, central air. Super condition, seller ready to deal. \$ 53,900. Ask for Jim Mc Kee at Century 21 Champion. 573-8300

OUTER Drive/ Somerset area. Nice 3 bedroom bungalow, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, Florida room, rec room. 881-4436.

QUICK MOVE IN

Roomy three plus bedroom brick home close to Graitot and Eight Mile. Dining room, Florida room, finished basement. \$32,500.

CENTURY 21 AVID 778-8100

801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

OVER 6,000 square feet corner building for sale. Call after 6pm 885-5638

SHOPPING CENTER FOR SALE ROSEVILLE

19,000 square feet, excellent cash flow, plus upside. DIETZ ORGANIZATION 646-7701

DAVID KOLAR.

GOLDEN Business opportunity, commercial building Kercheval in the Park, zoned general business, call today to start your own business or to move your present business into this popular 'revitalized' area, Champion and Baer, Inc. 884-5700.

WANTED - Investor seeking commercial or office building on Mack between Moross and Vernier. Present occupant may remain as tenant. 881-0703.

Two Buildings at intersection of Mack and E. Warren, near the site of St. John/Bon Secour extended care facility. Square footage 1360 and 960, parking available.

R.G. EDGAR & ASSOC. 886-6010

802 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

BUSINESS AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

Exclusively SALES-LEASES EXCHANGES

Virginia S. Jeffries, Realtor 882-0899

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

BOATERS!

Custom designed and decorated. Outstanding top floor penthouse condo on Clinton River. 40' boatwell included. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, whirlpool tub, wet bar, garage. Must be seen. Lease with option also. Open Sunday 2-5, or call 774-6363. River-view Club. 31699 S. River. Rad, near Jefferson.

CONDO on Kingsville, Harper Woods. One bedroom, second floor. Shown by appointment. 886-1255.

LAKESHORE Village Condo, 2 bedroom, updated kitchen, central air, washer, dryer, \$63,000. 824-8440.

CO-OP - 1 bedroom, appliances, carpeting, air conditioned, maintenance fee \$100- includes taxes, insurance, heat and water. Metro East Realty, 372-4800.

ST CLAIR SHORES Golf Course Condo, 2 Bedrooms, 2 baths, attach garage, beautiful view from roof top patio. Relocating must sell \$89,900, by owner, 296-6323

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

SHOREPOINTE

2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room, private landscaped patio. OPEN SUNDAY 1-6 PM 21949 SHOREPOINTE DR

ST. Clair Shores, Eastland Manor, 19515 Ridgemont, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, upper floor, \$60,000. 775-3621. After 5p.m. 886-7804.

CONDO - Woodbridge East, upper two bedroom, 2 bath, garden court apartment. Includes stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. 445-3038.

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

ATTENTION YUPPIE, RETIREES!

Prime northeast suburban location. Occupy one unit, rent two. Rents build your equity. Custom built in 1981. Well maintained, landscaped. Land contract optional. Enjoy financial security. 468-4603

FOR SALE 5 BEDROOM CONDO UNIT

GROSSE POINTE CITY (NEAR VILLAGE)

Three baths, large living room with fireplace. Dining room, breakfast room. Enclosed porch. Professionally decorated.

\$159,000 822-6452

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

882-1515

GROSSE POINTE HOME EVALUATION, INC.

Confidential service for the buyer:

- Complete inspection
- Written Report
- Follow-up Conference

FIRST OFFERING 676 RIVARD

Charming English Tudor. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, chestnut paneled library with bay window, new carpeting throughout, new kitchen, dining room with interior leaded glass doors, and French doors leading out to patio and screened-in porch. Master bedroom with private bath and walk-in closets. Attic fan, new storms and screens, hardwood floors. Exceptionally large lot. Spacious floor plan, excellent condition. Two car garage.

OPEN SUNDAY NOON-6 882-5219

HENDRICKS and Associates, Inc. "On the Hill"

STUNNING Tudor with five bedrooms and three and a half baths. This home has old world charm but modern day conveniences. \$187,500.

807 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

INVESTMENT property: 40 acres, beautiful, partly wooded recreation land in the Thumb area. Good road frontage. \$30,000. 822-9579.

ATTENTION Doctors Investors: 20 bed home for Senior Citizens, adult congregate living by beautiful Lake Huron, with park settings. Valued at \$350,000. Will sell for \$150,000 and lease back for 5 years. Option to buy back, 24% annual return on investment. 365-1095.

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

ST Clair River- secluded street off M-29, south of St. Clair, 3 bedrooms, 2 and 1/2 baths, central air and more, high and dry. \$270,000 Call evenings 1-329-7838.

WANTED

Century 21 Agent has solid, qualified buyers for Canal or Lakefront homes in nice areas of St. Clair Shores or Harrison Township. \$150,000 to \$200,000 range. CALL GIL WITTENBERG CENTURY 21, AVID 778-8100 463-7513 evenings

811 LOTS FOR SALE

FOUR Lots 80X100, lease, sell or build to suit. Reasonable. Near Hudsons/ 8 Mile Road and Beaconsfield. Call 885-9227 or before 12 noon 961-3997, ask for Gus.

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

ONE bedroom mobile home, -12, furnished awning, patio, private beach. Lexington. 1-359-7536.

LEXINGTON: one bedroom cottage, completely carpeted, new roof, recently decorated, kitchen appliances. 1-468-0225.

EAST POINTE MOVING AND STORAGE CO.

Bob Breitenbecher owner, former co-owner of Grosse Pointe Moving.

- Personalized Service
- Pianos and Antiques
- Large or small quantities
- Fully insured and licensed
- Packing and packing materials
- Free estimates

MPSCL-21290
15777 Harper
884-8380

WEEKLY TRIPS TO NORTHERN MICHIGAN

GROSSE POINTE MOVING & STORAGE COMPANY

Regular trips to northern Michigan. PARTIAL LOADS WELCOME
822-4400
FREE ESTIMATES

817 REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED: Walloon Lake property- Birmingham family seeks to acquire buildable lot or cottage. Not a broker. Call 262-1666, 9am to 5pm; or 645-9469 after 6pm.

CASH FOR HOMES

Serving Area Since 1938
STIEBER REALTY
775-4900

819 CEMETARY LOTS

ONE Cemetery lot- Mt Olivet. 886-2514 after 6p.m.

820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ELEGANT Beauty salon in Grosse Pointe, 10 styling chairs. Call for details, 294-2646.

REAL Estate Broker- Pointe resident, offer short term investments, 50/50 split. Mr. Dolle 771-8900

902 ALUMINUM SIDING

PRESSURE cleaning and painting of aluminum and vinyl siding. Andrew Shaw 756-6238.

BE WISE ADVERTISE CALL 882-6900

902 ALUMINUM SIDING

EASTLAND ALUMINUM PRODUCTS

Siding, trim, roofing, seamless gutters, storm doors and windows, railings, aluminum shutters, porch enclosures. Free courteous estimates.
Office/Showroom
29315 Harper
S.C.S. 774-0460

903 APPLIANCE SERVICE

ARTCRAFT Refrigeration, refrigerators, freezers, back bars, ice machines, walk-in refrigerator and freezers. Repaired installations available 882-0747.

CALL GEORGE NUTTO APPLIANCE

- Washer - Dryer Service
- Vacuum Service and Sales
- Used Stoves-Refrigerators

WE SELL REBUILT WASHERS AND DRYERS

445-0776

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Fast, courteous, professional service.

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- Ranges • Garbage Disposals • Microwaves • More...

296-5005 247-4454

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- Washers • Dryers
- Dishwashers • Disposals
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But plastics pollution is preventable. The National Wildlife Federation is dedicated to protecting America's precious resources - our land, our waters, our people, our wildlife.

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BUT WE CAN'T AFFORD TO SAY NO.

Too often, a handicap affects more than a person's body—it affects his job future as well. To help handicapped men and women achieve their true potential, the United Foundation Torch Drive supports ten agencies in the tri-county area that offer job retraining programs.

Last year, you helped fund these agencies with \$4.8 million. This year, the need is far greater. Your contributions must help more of the handicapped in need of job retraining, therapy and counseling.

So please give more to the Torch Drive and help fund 153 health and human service agencies in the tri-county area. Agencies that deal not only with job retraining, but also with stress, crime, infant mortality, mental retardation and much more. It costs a lot to say yes. But, to prevent someone's future from becoming handicapped, we can't afford to say no. **GIVE...FOR ALL THE GOOD YOU CAN DO.**



United Way

This message is run in the interest of the greater Detroit community by

The Grosse Pointe News

Torch Drive contributions are not used to pay for this ad. The cost is paid for by the sponsoring company, in addition to its generous Torch Drive gift.

Another morning has broken in the wetlands, home to one-third of America's threatened or endangered species. Under the early sky, a string of Canada geese rakes the horizon in rhythmic, staccato strokes. And for Ducks Unlimited, it's another busy day working to nurture North America's wildlife. Each year this continent loses nearly 700,000 wetland acres—wetlands that won't come back with the rain. That's why Ducks Unlimited was formed. And after 50 years of effort, we have restored over two million acres of wetland habitat, of the more than four million acres reserved. Last year alone, we conserved 166,000 wetland acres and turned 51,000 acres into prime nesting territory. But our work is far from over. 600,000 members are already doing something positive for our country's wetlands. To join them in our Golden Anniversary celebration, write: Ducks Unlimited, One Waterfowl Way, Long Grove, IL 60047.

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WANT AD ORDER FORM

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Kozerski-Brown promoted by Red Wings

Rosanne Kozerski-Brown, of the Park, has been promoted to the position of vice president of marketing for the Detroit Red Wings.

Brown previously served as the director of marketing.

In addition to her responsibilities with the Red Wings, she is the vice president of marketing for Olympia Arenas, Inc., the management company of Joe Louis and Cobo Arenas and the newly acquired Fox Theatre.

As vice president of marketing and advertising sales, Brown will have overall responsibility for all marketing, public relations, promotions and advertising sales. She is one of the few women in the United States to hold an executive position for a major sports franchise.

Considered one of the top arena marketing and public relations professionals in the nation, Brown's credits include all types of entertainment and sports events. With more than 12 years of experience in the field, Brown manages all advertising budgets, special promotions, media plans and creative directions for Detroit's Joe Louis and Cobo Arenas. Two other invaluable components of the Detroit Red Wings operations, the telemarketing and group sales departments, are also coordinated by Brown, who once operated her own public/advertising firm which specialized in entertainment and sports.



Rosanne Kozerski-Brown

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To the classic interior splendor of

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The 1988 Jaguar XJ6. It is totally new, yet it reflects the finest traits of its forebears. It marks the evolution of a legendary species. It's little wonder that upon previewing it in Europe, CAR magazine called it "the best sedan in the world"

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HOMES & GARDENS **STYLE**

GROSSE POINTE NEWS • THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1987



'Tis the season for wood stove safety

The warmth of a cozy fire during the cool fall and winter months adds ambiance to any setting. Unfortunately, each season, stories abound about needless house fires caused by the improper installation or use of a wood stove.

Most of the time, these fires could have been prevented if the owner had used simple and effective safety precautions during the installation and operation of the unit. Used properly, wood stoves are a safe and economic source of heat.

Installing a new wood stove

For those who are about to purchase a new wood stove, care should be taken to follow the manufacturer's directions for proper installation, advises the Consumer Safety Service of Vermont Castings, the country's largest wood stove manufacturer.

A wood stove should have plenty of clearance from its surrounding walls, floor and furniture. In tight spaces, the surroundings must be protected from excessive heat by using optional heat shields.

A stove's installation guide will list what distances are needed between the stove and its surrounding walls. When measuring distances, always measure directly from the stove and not from any optional heat shields.

The hearth on which the stove is placed is also important. Brick, slate and other masonry materials are good spark protectors, but they are not good insulators. When installing a new stove, check requirements for additional heat shielding.

The area near the chimney connector also is very important. If a stovepipe chimney connector must pass through a combustible wall or ceiling, then installation must be in accordance with guidelines established by the National Fire Safety Association (NFPA).

NFPA guidelines are written in a booklet entitled NFPA 211-1984, which is available by calling the NFPA at (800) 344-3555.

For proper installation, seek advice from a local wood stove dealer.

Inspecting an existing wood stove

If a new home is purchased with an existing wood stove, Robert Ferguson, manager of combustion design and technology for Vermont Castings, recommends that someone qualified in wood stove installation inspect the unit before it is used to make sure it is correctly installed and in good condition. Seals and gaskets should be checked for excessive wear.

An "airtight" or "air-controlled" wood stove, the most commonly used today, is designed to regulate the air so that the fire may be controlled in a safe and efficient manner.

The air flow, or draft as it is usually called, is controlled by a shuttered air inlet and movable damper. By properly adjusting these, a safe fire can be maintained easily.

Slow, smoky fires and roaring blazes should be avoided. Slow fires are especially dangerous because they cause the buildup of creosote, liquid residue from wood-burning on the chimney walls that can lead to a chimney fire.

Becoming familiar with a stove's operation, and checking to see that the proper safety precautions have been taken, will help ensure that many happy moments of pleasure and warmth are spent with a cozy fire.

For more information on wood stove safety or installation, contact Vermont Castings' toll-free consumer information line, (800) 227-8683.



THE CONSUMER SAFETY SERVICE of Vermont Castings, the largest wood stove manufacturer in the country, provides thorough information to wood stove purchasers to ensure safe, efficient stove installation and use.

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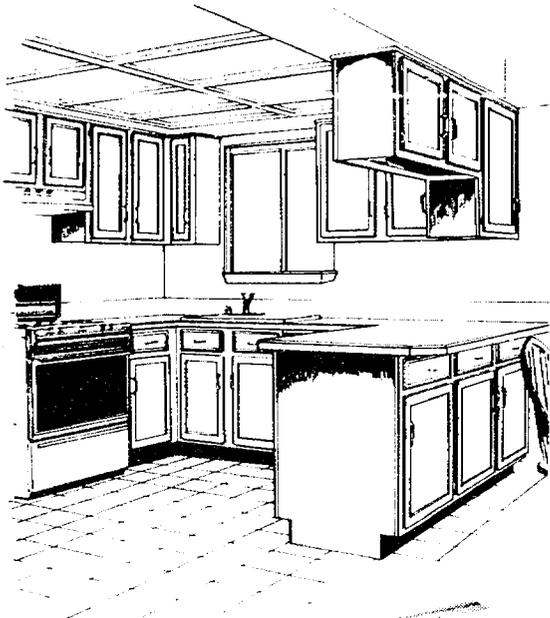
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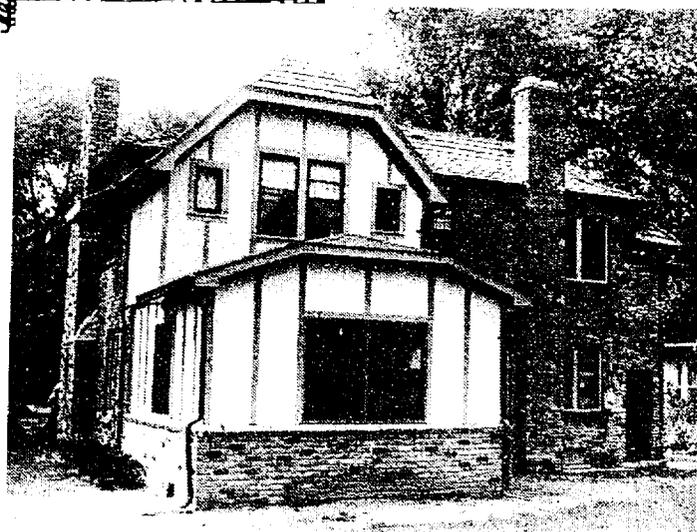
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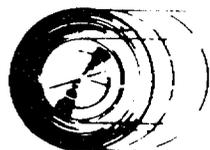
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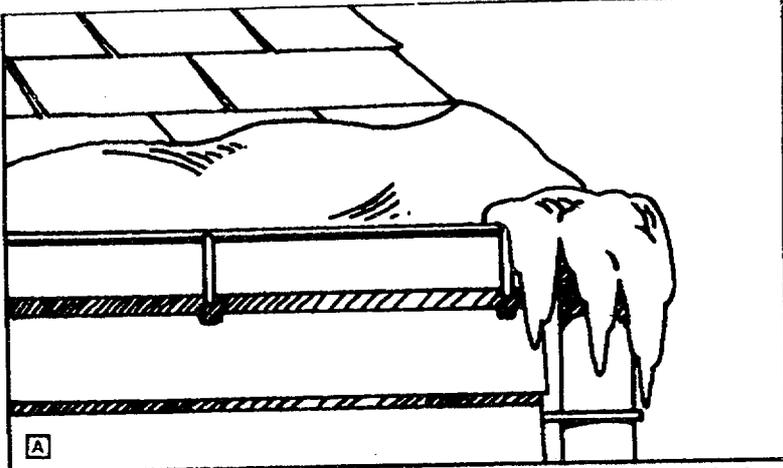
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Winterize your home to protect it against snow and ice damage



ICE DAMS, OR ICE BUILD-UPS, are caused when snow melts too quickly down your roof and freezes at the cornice. They can be prevented via adequate insulation and ventilation.

Many areas of the country are expected to experience cold weather and heavy snowfalls this winter.

Although it's beautiful, snow can cause damage to your home's roof. A properly insulated and ventilated attic, however, can help prevent this.

And, in the summer, adequate insulation and ventilation can help keep your home cooler and more comfortable.

The CertainTeed Home Institute has found that homeowners continue to have questions about insulation, ventilation and vapor barriers. In response to this, they have compiled the following list of commonly-asked questions and provided the answers:

• *What is an ice dam and how does it occur?*

An ice dam is an ice buildup at the cornice or base of your roof (Figure A). After a heavy snowfall, escaping heat from within your home can cause the snow on your roof to melt quickly. The

result is that water runs down the roof, freezing at the colder edge and forming an ice dam.

• *How do you prevent ice dams from forming?*

Proper insulation and ventilation can help, by preventing heat from escaping from your home — so the snow will melt off your roof in a slower, normal process.

• *What is the purpose of a vapor barrier when insulating, and what type is best to use?*

In every household, occupants generate moisture that is carried through the air as water vapor. Cooking, washing and even breathing raise the moisture content in the air. The interior moisture tries to pass through the exterior walls to equalize with the dry, cold outside air.

Vapor barriers prevent moisture from becoming trapped in the wall cavity where it can collect and cause damage. There are several types of vapor barriers to use when insulating; however, most

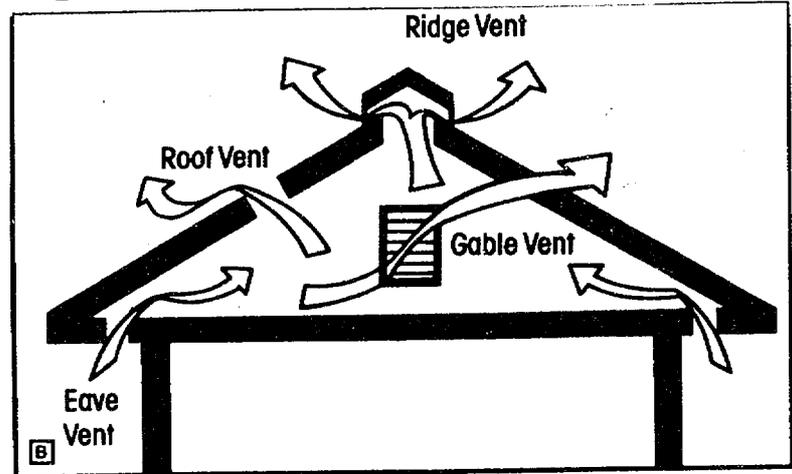


PHOTO ILLUSTRATES the four most common types of ventilation.

homeowners prefer installing insulation with the vapor barrier attached, such as CertainTeed Kraft-Faced Fiber Glass Insulation.

• *What does R-value stand for?*

R-value is the resistance to heat flow of a material. When evaluating the energy efficiency of insulation it's important to look at R-value, not just thickness. The higher the R-value the greater the insulation power and the greater your potential energy savings.

• *It is necessary to fix tears in a vapor barrier? Will duct or polyvinyl tape work?*

Yes, by all means. Vapor barriers must be continuous and uninterrupted to be effective. The barriers are intended to stop moisture-laden air from going into the stud cavity and out through the wall. Obviously, if there is a hole in the vapor barrier, it will not be as efficient. Polyvinyl or duct tape are your best bets for fixing tears in vapor barriers.

• *What is the most common ventilation*

method?

The natural or static ventilation system. It consists of simple vent openings in your attic. These can be a combination of ridge, gable, roof or eave vents (Figure B).

• *How much ventilation should I provide when insulating?*

Regardless of the types of vents you have, as a basic guide you should provide one square foot inlet and one square foot outlet for each 150 square feet of ceiling area, when there is no vapor barrier in the ceiling.

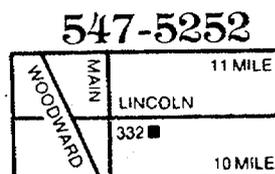
If the ceiling does have a vapor barrier, provide one square foot inlet and one square foot outlet for each 300 square feet of ceiling area.

If you have further questions regarding insulation, ventilation and vapor barriers, write to the CertainTeed Home Institute, P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, PA 19482, for a free copy of "Insulation, Ventilation and Vapor Barriers."



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New products being developed with seniors in mind

Interested in a new system of ventilated shelving for the kitchen which offers visibility, ventilation and versatility?

How about a bathtub which swivels around you rather than making you climb into the tub?

These products are among those being developed by manufacturers of consumer products and researchers studying ergonomics (the science which studies the relationship between a product and the real human body).

They are committed to setting standards for quality goods and services offered to the senior marketplace.

But these organizations have more in common than their discipline: They both have aligned themselves with the major network of organizations and professionals devoted to meeting the shelter, health service and consumer product needs of the older population—the National Association for Senior Living Industries (NASLI).

"Although it has only been two years since its founding," commented NASLI Chairman Michael C. Hendrickson, Ph.D., "the Association has become the central resource for businesses and organizations serving older adults."

The interdisciplinary network of organizations contains Fortune 500 corporations, non-profit associations, academic and financial institutions, health care providers, marketers and small, family-run firms.

"Because it is so broad-based," added Hendrickson, "it allows for interaction between groups who otherwise would not come into contact."

"Members can learn from each other who are the major players, and what are the trends in products, services and issues in the senior living industries."

In forging new professional contacts and learning about different aspects of the senior market, NASLI members have been paving the way for the development of innovative programs, responsive and responsible products and services. They have been preparing for the future by learning the size, needs and preferences of the senior market.

Why focus on the senior market? Older adults are the most rapidly expanding population segment in the country. Within the next 25 years, more than 40 million people in the U.S. will be over the age of 65, a 56 percent increase in that age group from 1980.

It has been documented that the preponderance of this population is more sophisticated, better educated, healthier and more affluent than any before them. As noted gerontologist Dr. Robert Butler remarked, "We now have the baby boomers marching 'On Golden Pond.'"

But NASLI members are concerned not only with tapping into senior markets, but with bettering the quality of lives for all older Americans.

As NASLI Founder David B. Wolfe states, "Perhaps one of the most impressive accomplishments, of which all members can be justly proud, is the degree to which NASLI has broken down the traditional barriers between private enterprise and the public sectors of society."

NASLI's organizational structure helps to overcome those traditional barriers: Members belong both to one of 11 Professional Councils and to a geographic region.

Determined by industry discipline, council categories currently include: Aging Associations and Public Sector, Consumer Related Services, Developers and Owners, Education and Research, Financial Resources, Health Care Providers, Legal Services, Managers and Contract Services, Market Research and Marketing Professionals, Planners and Applied

Social Scientists, Manufacturers and Distributors.

Due to increased membership, the regional structure is in the process of expansion.

Within its organizational structure, NASLI acts as a broker of information, catalyst and advocate for the older adult. It supports four broad perspectives:

1. *Redefine the meaning of aging:* Getting older bears no relation to a person's intrinsic value as a human being.

2. *Provide integrated products and services:* NASLI challenges its members to consider the total needs of older persons and promotes industry interaction to produce responsive and responsible products and services.

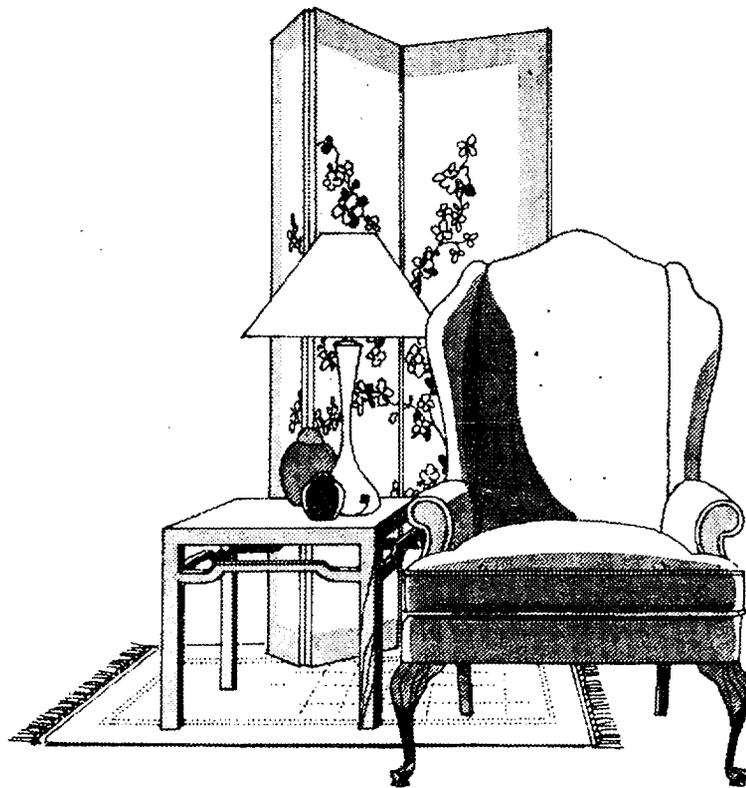
3. *Enhance industry skills:* NASLI helps its members improve those skills necessary for success in a particular senior living industry.

4. *Promote seniors as a valuable resource:* NASLI works to increase members' sensitivity to and use of the skills

and experience of older adults.

Judging by its rapid growth and approbation from both the private and public sector, the National Association for Senior Living Industries will continue to serve as a forum within which those in the senior living industries use creative thinking to improve the quality of life for America's seniors.

Through the efforts of NASLI members, those "user friendly" kitchen and products may be a reality sooner than you think.



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Wallcovering borders are a quick, yet inexpensive way to add an elegant touch to the decor of any room. Here, they frame the window and the pass through between the living room and dining room. Borders, says the Wallcovering Information Bureau, are easy to apply and are available in many styles, patterns and colors.

Wallcovering borders are easy to apply

Looking for a way to perk up the looks of a room that won't cost an arm and a leg? Looking for a home improvement that you can handle as a do-it-yourself project that won't take every minute of your leisure time between now and the end of the year?

Consider inexpensive, easy to install, attractive borders—those strips of wallcovering that can be installed in an hour or two to add visual excitement to the drabest room. Available in many styles, patterns and colors, borders can be applied over painted walls.

Decorating with borders is as easy as can be. Just measure the distance around the room, says the Wallcovering Information Bureau, and add a little extra to compensate for matching patterns or trimming. Borders can also mask what some people view as architectural flaws. To visually lower a too-high ceiling, for example, apply a border just below the ceiling line.

A border just above or below

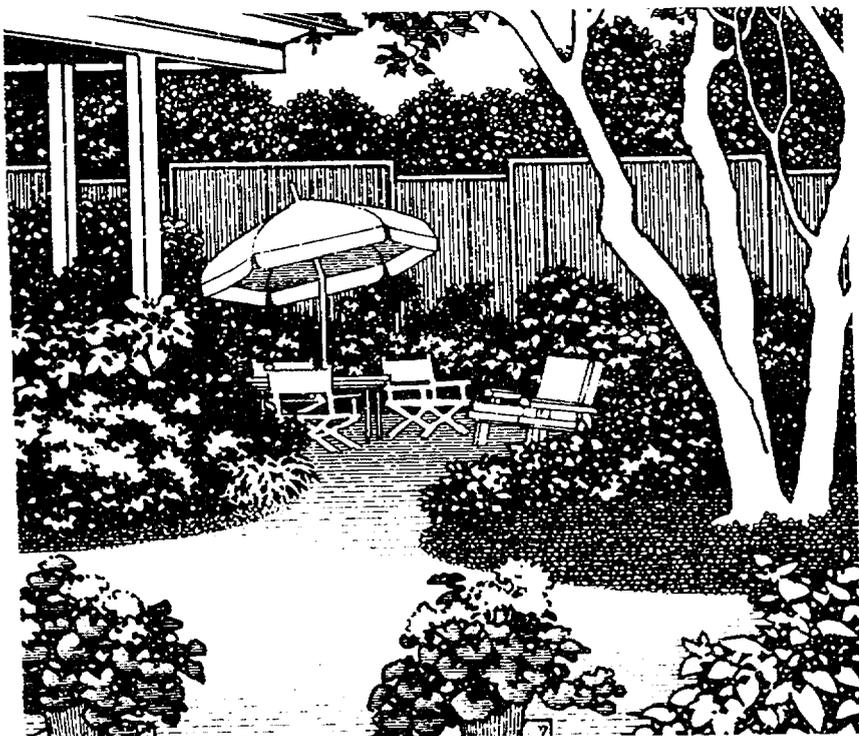
an existing chair rail can give a room an interesting look. Customize the area around a kitchen countertop with a bright border or use a border to heighten the perimeter around a fireplace or to trim shelves, window shades or waste baskets or to accent headboards or stairways.

Consider pre-pasted borders for easier installation and clean-up. All that's required with pre-pasted borders is to dip them in water and apply. Just follow the manufacturer's instructions.

Many borders are washable and some are strippable. This means that all you have to do if you get tired of them is to peel them off the wall and apply another strippable border for a completely new look.

For more information on borders and other wallcoverings, visit home centers, paint and wallpaper stores or department stores. To learn more, write for a free copy of "The Wallcovering How-To Handbook" to WIB, Dept. NF, 66 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081.

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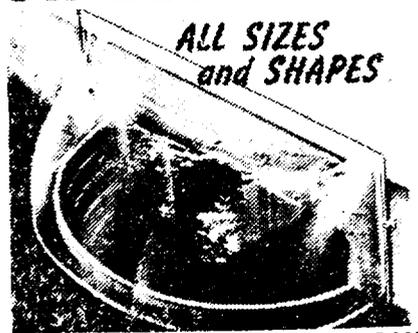
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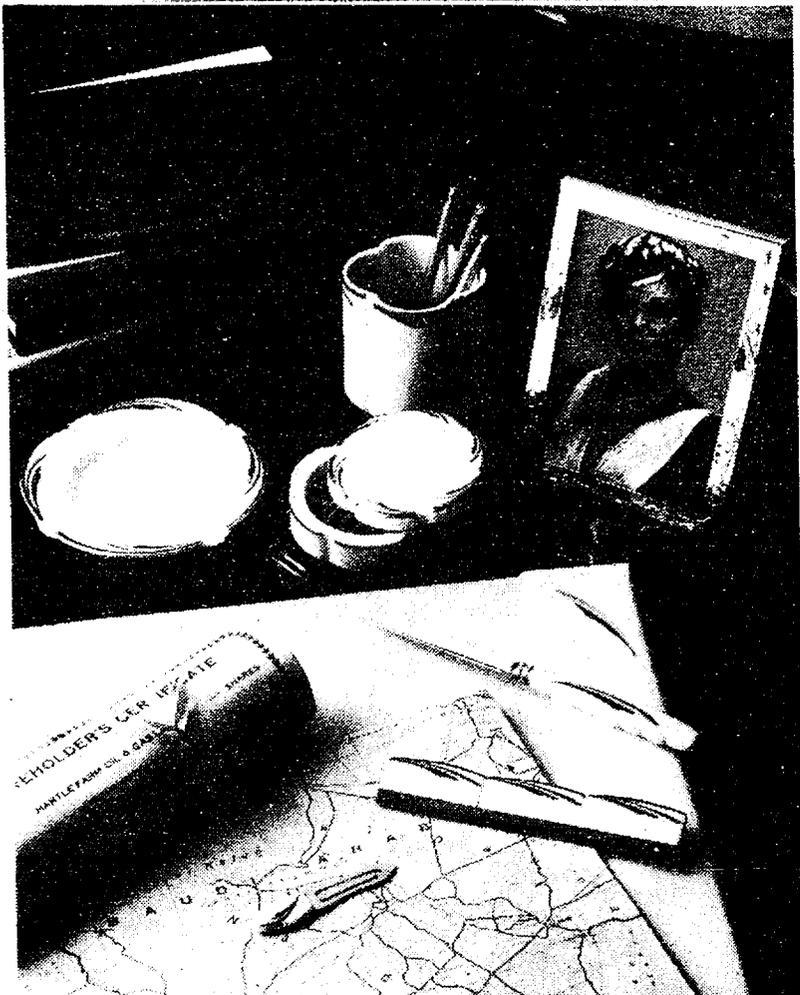
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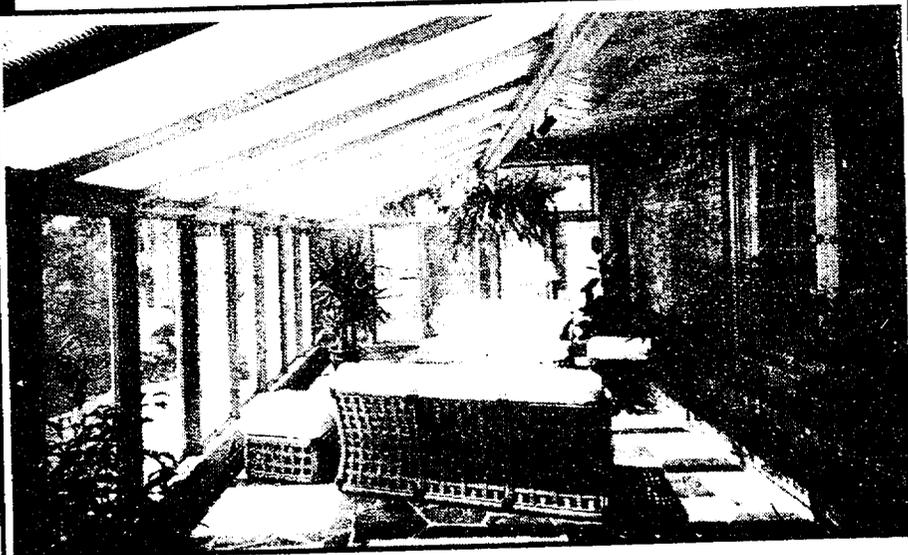
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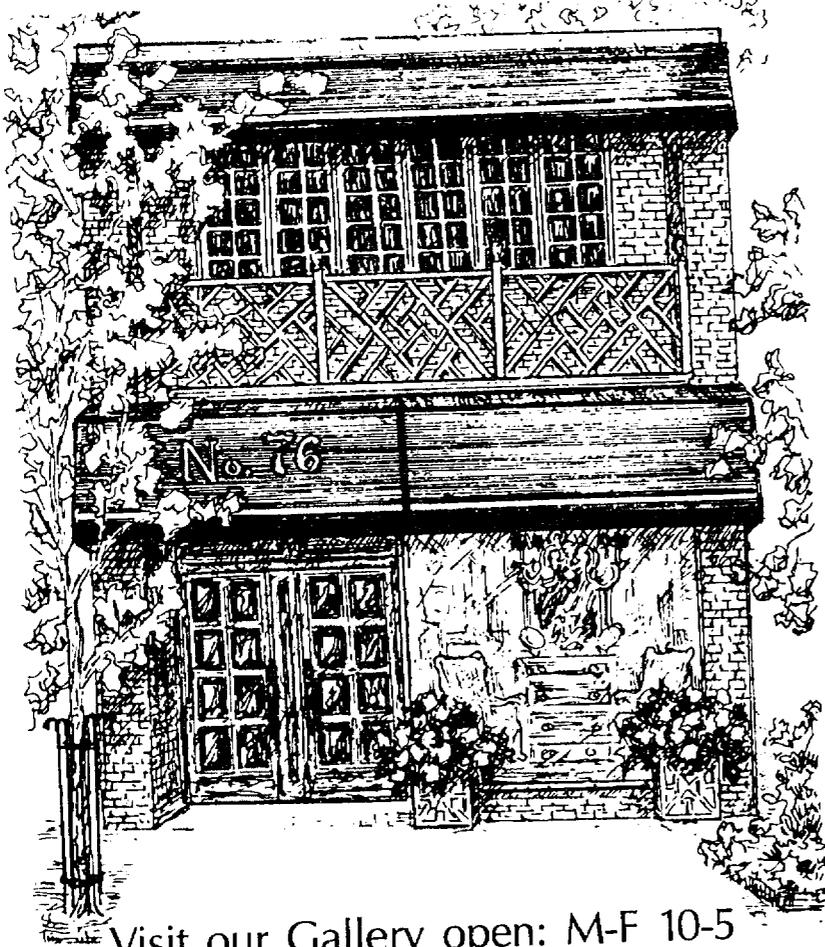
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Mirrored walls can reflect some real decorating savvy

"Downsizing" has become common among today's home builders as they clamor to get the most "efficient" use out of precious real estate.

Although this practice may be profitable to the builder, homeowners and apartment dwellers find themselves taxing their creativity—and often their budgets—to make the most out of their smaller rooms.

One excellent way to create a sense of space in any room is to mirror a wall. According to Mechanical Mirror Works, Inc., the oldest and most diversified designer and manufacturer of decorative mirror products, studies have found that rooms with a fully mirrored wall appear twice the size they actually are. They also add light and a sense of style and sophistication.

Until recently, however, many consumers have been reluctant to mirror their walls. "Local glaziers can charge as much as \$1,000 to \$2,000 for each wall installation," according to Joseph Bezzy, president of Mechanical Mirror Works. "And because of the weights of most mirror panels and the special skills and fasteners involved, consumers have never installed them on their own."

A revolutionary new mirror

panel system, however, is bound to change that view. The "Bezsafe Beveled Mirror Wall System" is inexpensive, lightweight and simple and quick for most any homeowner to install. The installed cost is less than \$400 for a complete 10 ft. wall of standard 8 ft. height.

Bezsafe panels have an exclusive stiff foam backing that the manufacturer says makes the panels six times stronger and one-half the weight of conventional mirrors. Fasteners are simply applied to any wall surface and through the foam backing. No adhesives or special tools are required. An entire wall can usually be completed in an hour.

The glass has four coats of pure silver, two coats of pure copper, and a baked-on epoxy finish. Each mirror is then laminated—like a car windshield—to make it shatterproof.

According to Bezzy, installing a mirrored wall is one of the best home improvements when it comes to resale value. "Usually, you can recoup more than the total cost when the home is sold," he says.

For more information, call the toll-free number (1-800-Mirrors), or write to: Mechanical Mirror Works, Inc., 230 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10001.

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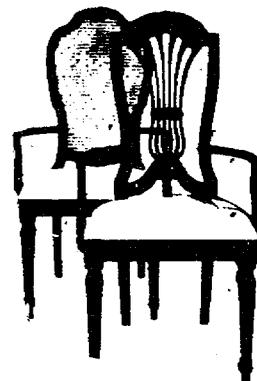
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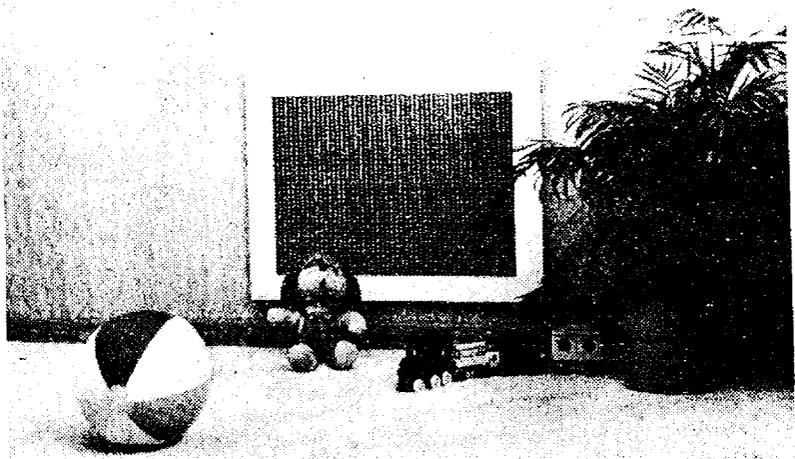
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Electronic air cleaners: Smart choice for comfort

Switch to a better environment, this fall. Install an electronic air cleaner to improve indoor air quality in your home. They are available in room, central and duct-mounted models to provide clean air throughout your home.

Experts say the pollution level in homes is 10 to 20 times greater than that experienced outside. Contaminants include seemingly innocuous things such as plant spores, pet dander, cooking smoke and mildew.

More serious contaminants may also be contaminating your home. Tobacco smoke, for instance, contains over 3,000

contaminants which can create respiratory irritations and long-term health effects, even among nonsmokers.

Formaldehyde, asbestos fibers, radon, carbon monoxide, sulfur dioxide and nitrogen dioxide gases all adversely affect the body.

The floating particles you see in the air are only the tip of the iceberg — most airborne particles are too small to see.

You can learn more about indoor air quality by writing to Honeywell Inc., MN12-4164, Honeywell Plaza, Minneapolis, MN 55408.

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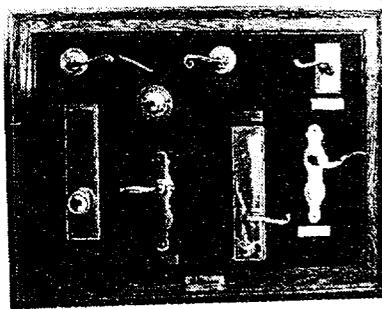
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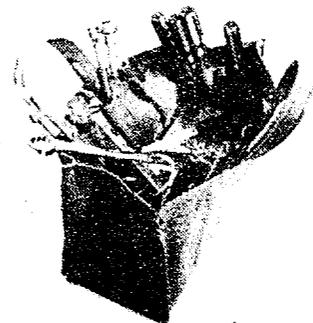
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Get Ready for Winter . . .

"Oh Honey, sorry to disturb you at the office, but don't forget you promised to tackle those "get ready for winter" chores this weekend. Remember, you said you'd start by cleaning out the eavestroughs. You'll have to go next door to the Joneses, take back their lawn edger, barbeque mitts, pipe wrench, volley ball net and beg to borrow Fred's extension ladder.

Fellas, does that sound at all familiar? Winter is coming as sure as gray hair and it's left to you to do those things around the house to prepare for it. Keeping the heat in and keeping winter out becomes the battle.

Our experience in weather proofing homes for winter over the years provided us with a wealth of information, tips, and hints in determining whether you have a problem with energy efficiency, how to recognize the problem and possible remedies for them. The following are a few of the more common ones.

1. If from the ground you can see leaves, twigs, tennis balls, plants or small animals hanging out of your eavestroughs, you need them cleaned and flushed to ground level. This will prevent ice from forming in the gutters, backing up under the shingles on the roof, melting and causing water and plaster damage to the interior of your home.

2. If on your child's birthday you bring in the cake, lit brightly with candles and as you walk past the kitchen or dining room French doors the draft blows out the candles before Suzie does, you need your doors adjusted or weather stripped. The door should open and close easily, but fit snugly and when you hold a candle around the edges, it should not flicker. Exterior mounted or brass weather strip, should be checked or added. Old weather strips can wear out. The threshold at the bottom of the door should be checked. Great amounts of heat and dollars can be lost through ill-fitting doors over the course of a winter.

3. On a cold night, with the wind howling outside, you and your wife are snug on the couch watching old episodes of "Leave it to Beaver" when you hear her teeth chattering. Upon closer examination you discover it is not your wife at all, but loose or broken panes of glass with the putty falling out and the wind coming in.

Other things you may want to check are: the fit of your storm windows. Old wood storms are O.K. if they fit properly. Modern aluminum 3 track windows are more convenient and very efficient.

Check storm doors to see that they close completely and fit tightly.

Check the caulking around windows and doors. The caulking should not be cracked, but form a complete seal.

Replace all broken or cracked glass.

Add a programmable furnace thermostat to dial up & down automatically.

Have a qualified insulation contractor or Mich-Con check for adequate attic insulation and roof vents.

If you have a milk chute, stuff it with insulation and seal it from both sides.

If you are judicious and annually check these items, repair costs should stay minimal.

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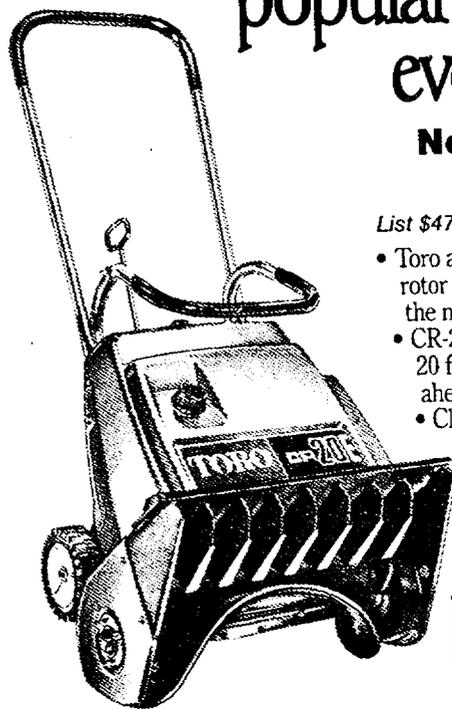
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Fall cleanup machine eats tons of leaves



DISPOSING OF FALLEN LEAVES need not be strenuous or costly. This Vornado Leaf Eater® "custom shreds" leaves—wet or dry—as fast as they can be loaded into the bushel-sized hopper. Shreds eight bags of unshredded leaves down to just one tidy bundle for simple, clean disposal, or for use as garden mulch.

Autumn leaves. A few weeks of breathtaking color, and then days of back-breaking work. For many homeowners, fall cleanup is the most dreaded chore of the year.

Most communities have banned the burning of leaves as a health and safety hazard. Even where pickup service is provided, bagging and hauling several tons of leaves out to the end of the driveway is no way to spend an autumn weekend.

Now, just in time for fall, a New England-based manufacturer has come up with a solution to the yearly deluge of leaves.

The Vornado Leaf Eater® is a "yardener's" delight. Powered by household current (there is also a gas model), the Leaf Eater gobbles up tons of leaves—wet or dry—as fast as you can load them into the bushel-sized hopper.

Custom shredding

Adjustable from coarse to fine, the machine custom shreds leaves, grass clippings, thatch, light trimmings and even paper.

Waste can be shredded for convenient disposal or for use as garden mulch and compost.

Both gas and electric models are de-

signed to operate on top of a trash container with a bag inserted, or on available legs.

One hundred bags of leaves an hour poses no problem for the Leaf Eater, and it will reduce eight 30 gallon bags of unshredded leaves to just one, tidy bundle.

The Leaf Eater® shreds leaves and other garden refuse quickly and efficiently using flexible cutting lines like a string trimmer.

The sturdy lines are long lasting, but easily changed when necessary. Extra line is included. A dependable American-made electric or gas engine supplies the power.

Lightweight and portable

Rugged and built to last, Vornado's new Leaf Eater is lightweight and easily portable to go where the job is. This fall, and for next spring's cleanup, too, the Leaf Eater promises to save homeowners many hours of time and eliminate a lot of aching backs.

The Vornado Leaf Eater is available from local chain retailers and independent dealers who sell and service outdoor power equipment.

For the name of a dealer near you, write to Vornado Power Products, 2 Main Street, Melrose, MA 02176.

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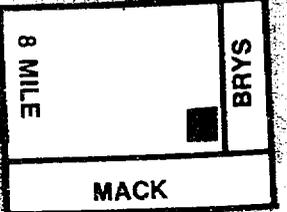
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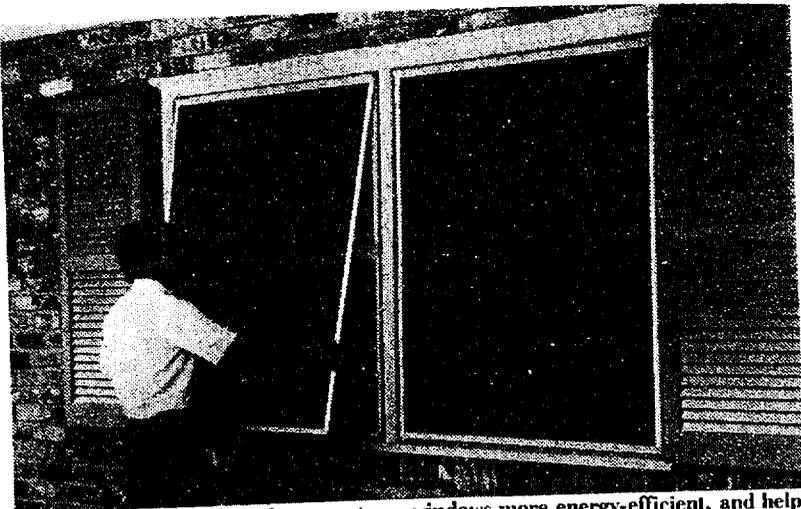
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Solar screens function as year-round energy savers



SOLAR SCREENS can make even storm windows more energy-efficient, and help reduce fading and glare year-round. They can be easily installed on any type or size of window, too.

Thousands of homeowners install storm windows each year. If you are planning on investing in storm windows, or if you already have them, here's a tip on how to make them save energy all year long.

Instead of conventional insect screens that usually come on storm windows and cover only the bottom window, look for storm windows that are available with full length SunScreen® (U.S. Patent No. 4,002,188) solar screens.

When used in place of regular insect screening, SunScreen can block up to 70 percent of the sun's heat.

The result is a window that will help keep your heat inside during the winter months and the sun's heat outside in the summer.

If full solar radiation is desirable on some windows (south facing ones, for ex-

ample), the solar screens can be removed and stored during the winter months.

Many homeowners fail to realize exactly how storm windows work. Storm windows do a great job of controlling heat and cold that are transferred by conduction and convection.

But there is a third type of heat transfer that is very important in heating and cooling — radiation.

And, almost all of the sun's radiated heat (or sun rays) pass right through the layers of glass and air that make up most storm windows.

Once these sun rays enter the window, they are absorbed and re-radiated within that home as heat.

That's why carpets, furnishings and even glass surfaces exposed to direct sun rays become quite hot even when it's freezing cold outside. Imagine how this

radiated heat can add to your cooling costs in the summertime.

This is where SunScreen can make a big improvement on the summer efficiency of storm windows. Since the screens are installed on the outside of the glass, they stop a large portion (up to 70 percent) of these sun rays before they enter the window.

Heat that never enters your home is heat that your air conditioner never has to remove. SunScreen solar screens are a lot like putting your windows under a large shade tree, except that the screens stay in place all day long to keep the heat from the window surface.

Ask about solar screens

The energy auditors at most local utility companies are a good reliable source for recommendations concerning storm windows and solar screens.

Many utilities recommend the application of solar screens, and some may even offer incentives for solar screen installations.

By "piggy-backing" the installation of storm windows and solar screens at the same time, you'll save on installation costs, and have a storm window that will pay back considerably more quickly than a conventional storm window alone.

Other benefits

In addition to saving on cooling costs, solar screens can offer a number of additional advantages. Solar screens work year-round to help protect draperies, carpets and furnishings against fading.

The screens come in a choice of several colors, and can actually enhance the exterior appearance of your home.

Solar screens can help improve daytime privacy. On a sunny day you can see out, but it's more difficult for people to see in. And, since the screens replace regular screens; they can also keep out

most insects when the windows are open.

Since solar screening is an open mesh and not a film, gentle breezes can come in, allowing healthier natural ventilation.

SunScreen is woven of strong, durable fiberglass, which should last for years and years with only an occasional cleaning with soap and water.

If you're shopping for storm windows, ask for SunScreen solar screening as an option. It will cost a few extra dollars now, but will save you energy dollars for years to come.

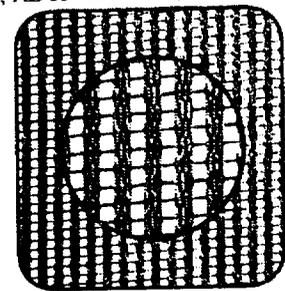
If you've already installed storm windows without SunScreen, the screens can be added at a reasonable cost by a local screen shop or glass dealer.

SunScreens are also ideal for any glass surface (such as a greenhouse area) where the sun's heat and glare is a problem.

SunScreen is also available as a do-it-yourself item at better hardware and home center stores.

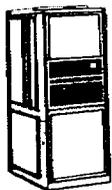
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For additional information on SunScreen solar screening, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to: Phifer Wire Products, Inc., P.O. Box 1700, Tuscaloosa, AL 35403.



THE SECRET behind SunScreen® solar screens is this unique patented mesh, which blocks up to 70 percent of the sun's heat and glare.

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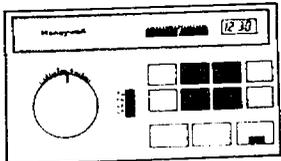


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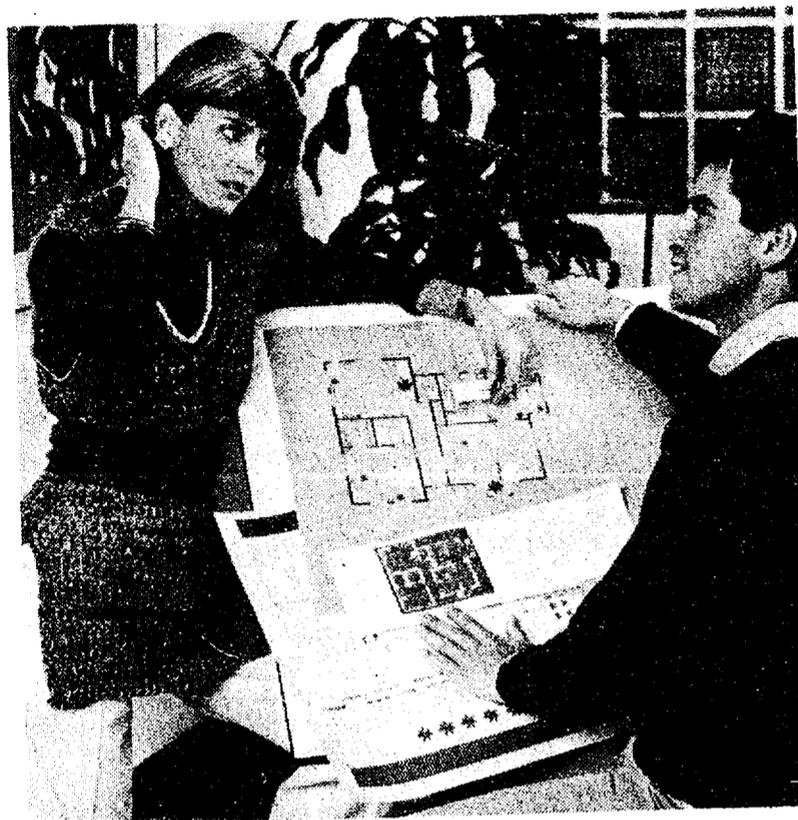
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Create your own home plans, or modify existing plans, with the Plan-A-Flex® Home Designer™ floor planning system. Containing over 500 reusable symbols, a flexible GridBoard™ layout sheet, a scale ruler plus a professionally written and illustrated Design Manual, the kit allows the do-it-yourselfer and the professional to preview furniture arrangements or construction ideas using the 1/4" scale furniture, fixtures, appliances and building components. Although the symbols stay firmly in place on the GridBoard, they can be rearranged. Consumers use the system to avoid costly mistakes when purchasing any item for the home. It is particularly useful for planning construction up to 6,500 square feet, and excellent for determining furniture arrangements. The color scheme of the board and symbols is designed for ease of viewing and superb photo-copying. The system's graphics are easy to understand and fun to play with. The suggested retail price is \$24.95. Also available are Kitchen Designer™ and Bath Designer™ planners, featuring not only "plan" (overhead) views but also "axonometric" (perspective) views! This allows previewing the kitchen or bath in three-dimensional drawings as if you were actually in the room. The Landscape Designer™ system is for planning pools, patios, decking and gardens, covering up to an acre.

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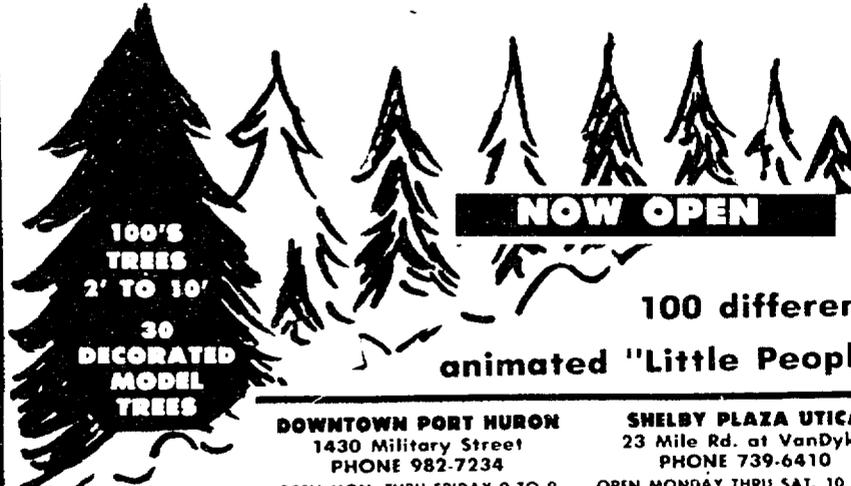
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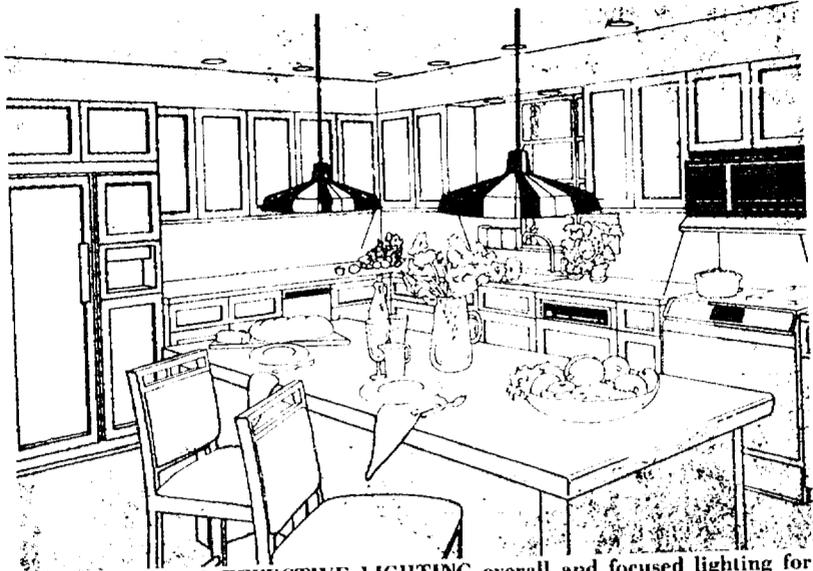
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KITCHENS NEED EFFECTIVE LIGHTING overall and focused lighting for performing tasks.

Ideas to brighten up your kitchen

The kitchen is a work area where lots of time is spent in food preparation. It may also be used for homework, hobbies or household management.

Ceiling fixtures

Ceiling fixtures, fluorescent or incandescent, provide overall lighting. Many times centered on a ceiling, they may be more effective if installed near work areas or to help you see into cabinets and storage spaces.

But, at the sink, range and countertops, they leave you working in your own shadow. These areas need supplemental 'task' lighting.

Sink and range

Two recessed or track downlights spread 15" to 18" apart, with 75-watt, reflector flood bulbs, work well above a sink and range.

Compact fluorescents totaling 60 watts can be used recessed, surface-mounted or behind a faceboard. A range hood requires at least a 40-watt incandescent bulb.

Undercabinet lighting

Undercabinet lighting is ideal for work areas under cabinets. Mount as close to the front of the cabinets as possible to avoid glare reflecting off work surfaces.

A fluorescent fixture that covers at least two-thirds of the length of the counter is effective. A rule-of-thumb is eight watts for every foot of counter length.

Islands/counters not under cabinets

Follow sink lighting guidelines for islands and counters not under cabinets. If next to a wall, mount a fluorescent wall bracket about 24" above the counter. Use same wattage guidelines as for under-cabinet lights.

In very small kitchens, the general lighting fixture can be installed over the counter to provide task lighting as well.

Pendant fixtures

Above islands and counters used for dining, as illustrated here, a pendant can add a bright decorative touch. Usually ceiling-hung, it also can be installed on a track system. A total of about 120 watts incandescent or 32 to 40 watts fluorescent should be used.

Booklet available

For a complete lighting guide, including charts with mounting instructions, send \$1.00 to American Home Lighting Institute, Dept. M-2, 435 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, IL 60611, for a copy of "Lighting Your Life."

Decorate with antiques!

"Top decorators use antiques to develop the looks that win followings," says Steve Roedler, director of the Manhattan Art & Antiques Center. "You can use just a single piece and showcase it. Contrast is important."

"You can express romance, drama or elegance. Be bold. Mix styles as you add pieces, but maintain your theme."

"Your sources are critical. You must see a large variety to get fresh ideas."

Visit an antiques center for broad selection and modest prices.

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The center is the nation's oldest and largest antiques center, with 104 galleries. It is open seven days.

For a brochure write: Manhattan Art & Antiques Center, 1050 Second Avenue, New York, NY 10017.

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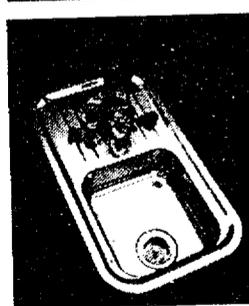
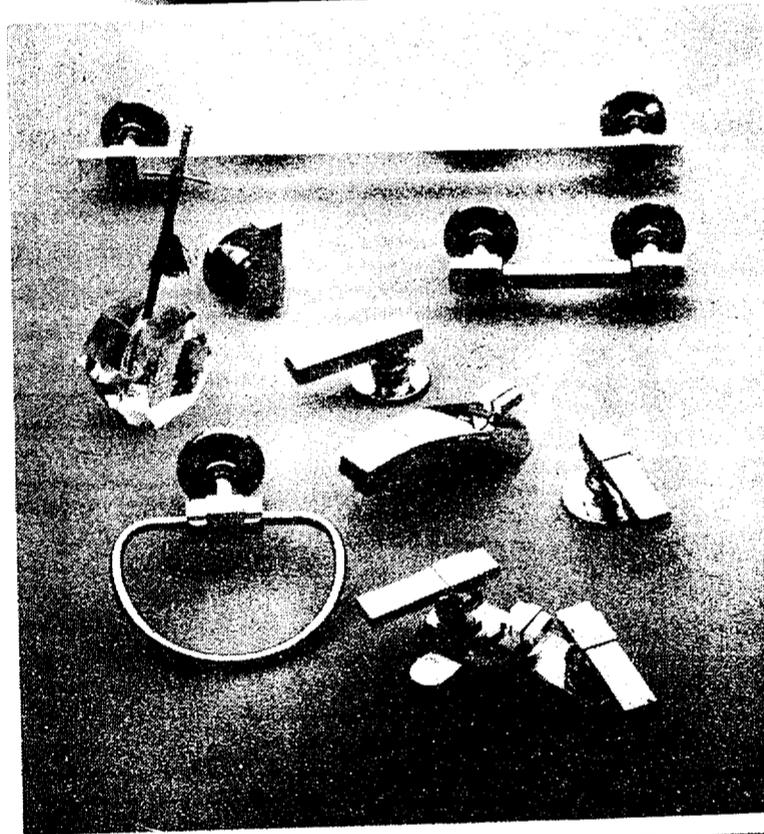
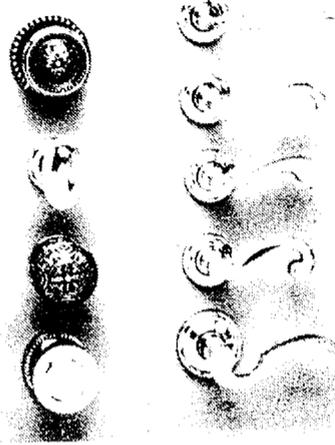
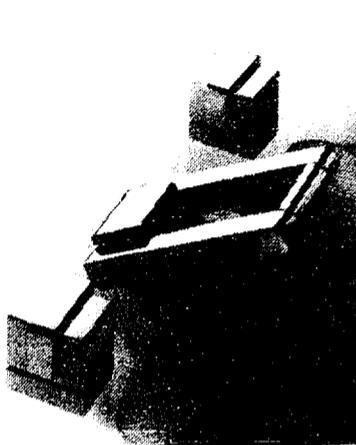


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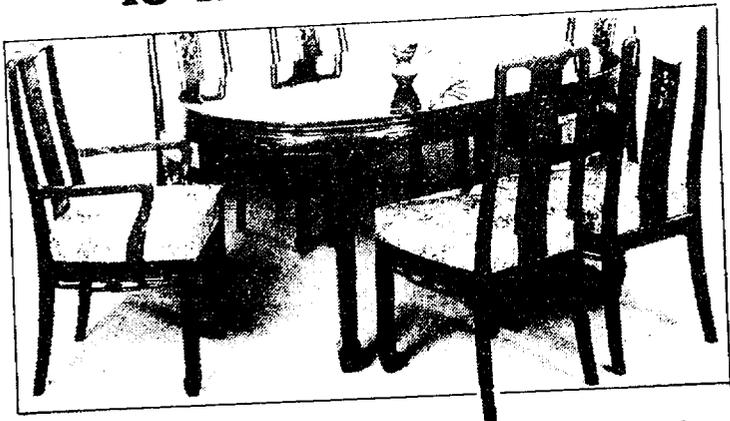
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Grosse Pointe News Page 15

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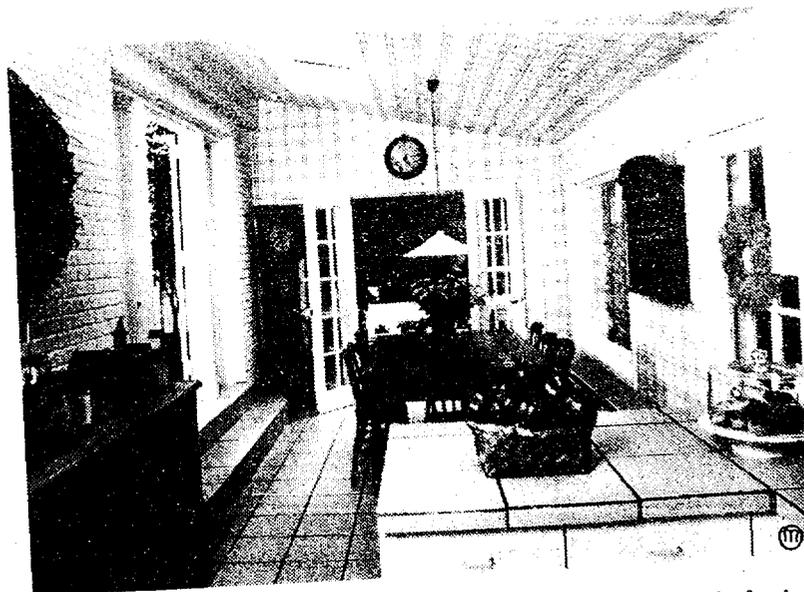
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PUT ON THE TUX, LIGHT THE CANDLES — we're going to dinner in the fanciest room of the house! Today, kitchens are stylish enough for the best of occasions. An instant way to achieve style is with a wallcovering. The contemporary country look, above, starts with "Dishtowel Plaid" from the new Kitchen and Bath collection by Motif Designs.

Kitchens have lots of style

Shine the shoes, put on the tux, light the candles; we're going to have dinner in the kitchen! Not just any ol' kitchen, but today's kitchen, that showpiece of the house.

Thanks to two interior designers, Lyn Peterson and Kristiina Ratia, kitchens have moved center stage as the room of the house with snap, dazzle, wow!

This talented duo has made kitchens their specialty, and is known for creating one showstopping kitchen after another, each with a style of its own.

Not so many years ago, virtually all kitchens were created equal. That is not the case today, say the two. "Form may follow function, but it doesn't preclude a kitchen from having style," says Peterson. Cookie-cutter kitchen looks are out, they proclaim.

Peterson continues, "We cook in the kitchen, eat there, meet with friends over coffee, entertain, relax, read, plan and spend precious time with our family there.

"Why shouldn't it be an environment just as pretty, just as pleasing, just as stylish as the living room?" maintains Peterson.

Another reason the kitchen is such a popular room to really decorate in an extra special fashion is that it can take on a personality, now. At first glance, that may seem difficult with all the "givens" or "must-haves" of a kitchen: The sink, stove, refrigerator, oven, counterspace and definitely storage.

"In addition to all the expanded choices

in appliances today, there is wallpaper," say Peterson and Ratia.

"Wallcovering is the fast track to decorating — a real stylemaker. It instantly adds color and pattern as well as a personality to the room," notes the design team.

Peterson and Ratia have recently introduced a wallcovering and fabric collection filled with patterns especially designed for the kitchen, that shows their philosophy that personality reigns in kitchen decor today. Be it country, Euro-style, contemporary or retro chic, no one look predominates now — just your look.

The collection, produced for Motif Designs, called Kitchen and Bath (the two designers do great bathrooms, too), runs the style gamut from French bistro to Italian tech, botanical florals to modern grids, and country checks and plaids.

If you haven't found yourself, in "decorating speak," that is, Peterson and Ratia suggest browsing through their new Kitchen and Bath book at the local wallcovering store.

"Like looking through a decorating magazine, you can pinpoint your personality by finding pictures of rooms that you instantly like. The book is full of kitchen settings."

Also available is "The Idea Book," with pictures and ideas on how to use wallcoverings to make your kitchen the specialty of the house. Write Motif Designs, 20 Jones Street, New Rochelle, NY 10801.

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Velvet upholstery combines both durability and lasting performance

Fashion fabrics may come and go, but velvet still tops the best-seller list at the nation's leading furniture retailers.

Velvet is one of the few areas in upholstery fabrics where a beautiful appearance is also matched by durability and performance.

For the country's largest furniture chains, the appeal of velvet to consumers is the reason why 150 million yards of velvet were sold in 1986.

According to retailers, the richness, durability and beauty of velvet make the fabric a prime attraction with consumers who are shopping for sofas, chairs, modulars and recliners.

DuPont, a major supplier of the fibers used in velvet, has a certification program for its Ultramirage™ nylon.

The program tests fabrics made of their fibers for abrasion, tear strength, seam slippage, pile pullout, uniformity and breathability.

The Teflon™ soil and stain repellent produced by DuPont also extends the life and beauty of velvets made in America.

The nation's largest furniture merchant, Levitz, confirms that velvet accounts for well over half the sales in its stores.

The appeal of velvet

What's the magic of velvet? Designer Ellen Tinsky answers, "The softness and luxuriousness that velvet provides is timeless. It says 'welcome to my home' with its warmth and gentle glow."

She adds that today's more fashion-conscious consumers can find an endless variety of fresh colors and designs in current velvet constructions.

Indeed, today's velvets run a full spectrum of colors, from the stylish pastels to the traditional earth tones.

In addition to plain velvets — always in

demand — technological advancements have generated a new breed of textures, constructions, patterns and fiber blends. These modern developments offer the richness that only velvet can provide.

Velvet manufacturers, too, are making their fabrics easier to buy than ever before, with programs designed to improve service and selection.

Delivery problems have long been the bane of furniture shopping, forcing consumers to settle for what they do not want, or go to the expense of ordering custom-made furniture.

How many times have you shopped for furniture only to find the sofa you love in a fabric you hate? Or, the fabric's right but the color is awful? Or, you finally find the chair you want for Father's Day, but delivery is not until Christmas?

Overcoming a common problem

An exciting new alternative is provided by the Design Forum program, put together by a quality textile mill, Malden, which is based in New England.

It consists of a spinning unit which features full, yard-long cuts of popular velvets in a circular rack.

A full array of colors is shown in each style, and each of those colors is stocked by the mill.

The result is the elimination of those lengthy waits for furniture delivery. Plus, you get to pick and choose the seating you want, in the fabric you want and the color you want.

Today's velvets for upholstered furniture have become a better value to consumers, with producers using technological advances to bring rich, lustrous velvets to the market at popular prices.

It is still the premier upholster fabric for consumers who want beauty, wear, warmth and comfort.

Catch 22

It's sad, but true, that most Michigianians don't know that **QuakerMaid** Kitchen Cabinets are the finest in the world.

It's probably our fault at Allied Cabinet Distributors for not spending tons of promotional dollars, but then if we did, our **QuakerMaid** Kitchens wouldn't be so well priced.



Before deciding on kitchen cabinetry, see **QuakerMaid** at Allied Cabinet Distributors . . . you'll see what the best is and, hopefully, be surprised at how little the best costs.

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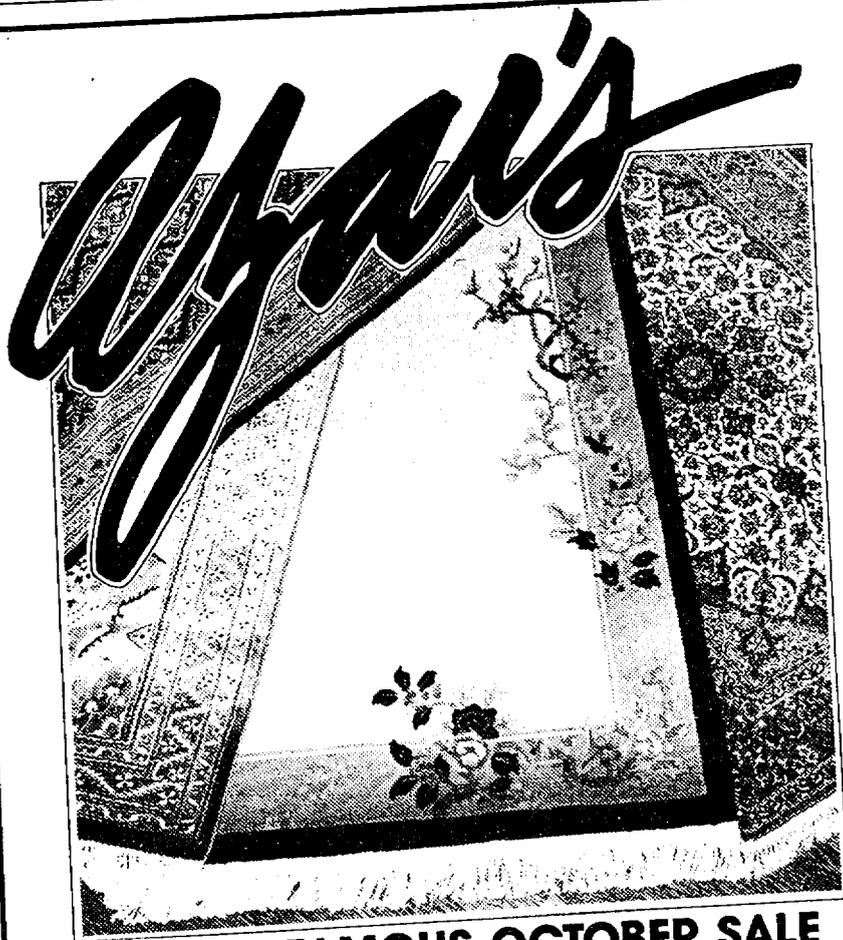
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Thursday, October 1, 1987

Grosse Pointe News

Page 17



AZAR'S FAMOUS OCTOBER SALE

The Oriental Rug sale that's too good to miss!

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Carpet coordination



SUPER "NATURALS" — This award-winning collection of color-matched carpets by Galaxy allows use of individual carpet textures in different rooms while maintaining a totally coordinated look throughout the home. Consumers can match carpet to the mood of a room, whether casual or formal, and to traffic patterns. From left are Wind River, a patterned plush in a subtle design, suitable for formal living and bedroom areas; Lake View, a dense saxony plush ideal for high traffic areas; and Beach Front, a classic berber style that works well with casual furnishings. Each of "The Naturals" is available in nine complementary berber earth tones. To obtain information on local Galaxy dealers, call 1-800-422-4338, Dept. R.

Book gives design recipe

Everything you need to make your kitchen a dream come true is contained in the new booklet, *You and Your Kitchen—Turning a Dream Into Reality*.

This 32 page booklet, published by the National Kitchen & Bath Association, takes the reader step-by-step through the remodeling process, while exploring the many options in equipment and design.

The booklet begins by telling how to determine what elements belong in a new kitchen by examining how the current kitchen is used and by whom: One cook, two or more cooks, children and so forth.

The concept of the work triangle — cooking, cleanup and food preparation centers — is explained, and its role in establishing the kitchen floor plan is illustrated.

Popular configurations such as L-shaped, G-shaped, U-shaped, island and corridor kitchens are also identified, with benefits and drawbacks of each.

The appliance section explores advances in cooking, cleaning and refrigeration technology, from smooth glass cooktops to refrigerators that refine cold storage to an art.

To ensure a successful kitchen installation, many homeowners choose to work with a professional kitchen designer. Suggestions for finding and working with a designer are offered in a special section.

You and Your Kitchen is available for \$4.00 from NKBA members nationwide or by writing the National Kitchen & Bath Association, 124 Main Street, Hackettstown, NJ 07840.

The Origin of Pattern Names in Oriental Rugs

By Ed Maliszewski

There are two types of patterns in Oriental rugs. Carpets with repeating patterns can be any size, the borders simply mark the transition from the carpet to the floor. Patterns designed within the border are a later development and the relationship of the pattern to the space within the border is important. In repeating patterns, the repeating design element can be as small as one to two inches to as large as one to two feet. The repeating patterns extends infinitely in all directions according to the old design traditions, and the border merely defines the size of the particular space it will fill.

In designs within a border, the most common example has a center medallion as the focus of design. Although there are a number of designs that run throughout the ground without a medallion, they still do contain a focus.

The problem for most people in learning pattern names is that they look for some structure to the patterns themselves. There are as many exceptions as there are rules. For the most part, the pattern names in Persia come from the village where the goods were originally woven.

A Hamaden rug is a good example of the disparity seen among rugs. Some people can associate 2,500 different design variations with the 1,500 villages in which they were woven. Today, pattern names are more a convenience to classifying the tradition of the design, than of the design itself.

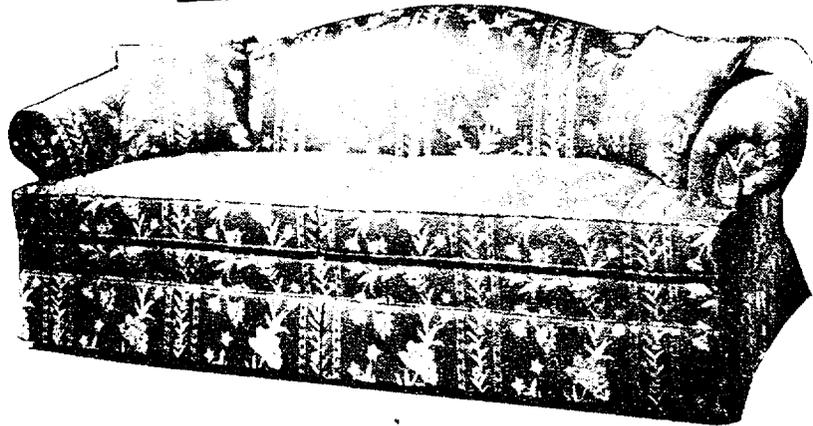
Successful patterns tend to be copied. If it sold well in the Bazaar, the surrounding villages would copy or adapt that pattern. Thus, patterns evolve as market conditions determine the popularity of the piece.

Because there are so many different weavers in many different countries, weaving similar designs, and many importers, each with their own approach to a particular pattern, the range of selection is limitless.

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Holland bulbs are here again, ready for fall planting



TWO OF THE 21 MILLION AMERICANS who will plant flowerbulbs this year start Gardening A La Carte.

Americans continue to have a love affair with Dutch flowerbulbs, reports the Netherlands Flower Bulb Information Center in New York.

One in four U.S. households will have bulbs blooming on their property this year, many of which will be planted this fall.

Millions of spring-flowering tulips, daffodils, iris, hyacinths and crocus — the most familiar flowerbulbs exported from Holland — are now available from garden centers and nurseries in the area.

"We expect to ship 980 million bulbs to America this year," says the center's managing director, Frans van Nimwegen. "Flowerbulbs have become an integral part of garden design, and Americans are very enthusiastic about planting individual flowerbulb gardens which, by style and selection, reflect their personal tastes. We call this Gardening A La Carte."

The center recommends these tips for Gardening A La Carte this fall:

1. With the popularity of flowerbulbs soaring, many local garden centers have set aside special Holland bulb displays with helpful information on planting which you can take home.

2. Plan your garden. How many square feet do you have available this season? What kind of bulbs do you want to plant?

If you have 20 square feet of space, try gardening a la carte with 20 Triumph tulips, 15 hyacinths, 15 small garden tulips, 15 small-cupped daffodils, 25 Crocus and 25 Chionodoxa or Glory-of-the-Snow. The more flowerbulbs you plant,

the more spectacular the color will be next spring.

3. Be sure to plant bulbs in well-drained soil. Poor drainage will cause the bulbs to rot.

4. Plant before the hard frosts. In southern states, plant in late November and December.

5. Plant bulbs carefully. The planting depth varies with different bulbs. A rule of thumb is to plant each bulb at twice its own height.

6. Plant smaller bulbs three inches apart and larger bulbs, such as tulips and hyacinths, six inches apart.

7. Bulbs will grow almost anywhere. Clay soils can be turned over and mixed with peat for better drainage.

The best advice of all is to ask nursery and garden center owners for assistance.

THE NEW WINDOW PICTURE

Vinyl is fast becoming one of the most popular materials for windows, according to the manufacturers of Vyniline windows, a leading brand.

"Windows with all-vinyl frames and thermal glass are the fastest growing segment of the window market," says a company spokesman. "Aluminum and wood windows are losing market share to vinyl each year — five and 10 percent, respectively."

He notes that vinyl windows do not require painting, are excellent insulators, and resist condensation, rotting, pitting and swelling.



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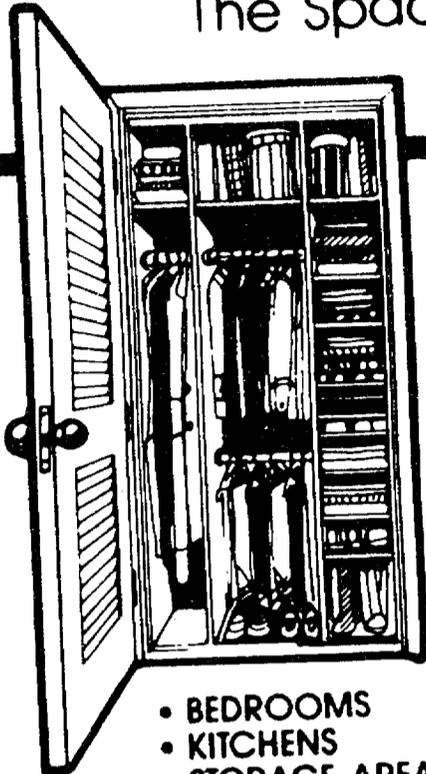
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Fall, right time to fertilize lawn, and prevent weeds

Here's a secret that old-time gardeners have always known. Fall is the best time to work on the lawn.

Comfortable temperatures make outdoor work pleasant but, more importantly, grass is at its most receptive in autumn.

Now is the time to evaluate the condition of your lawn, make necessary repairs and fertilize.

The cool weather and shorter days of fall give lawn grasses a chance to recover from the stress of summer. Green leaf growth slows down, while root systems begin to reestablish themselves.

Proper feeding and watering now will bring your lawn safely through the rigors of winter, and give it a tremendous headstart in the spring.

Choosing the right fertilizer is the key to successful fall feeding. A lawn food that's right for spring use is too high in nitrogen, and stimulates leaf growth rather than root development. What's needed is a fertilizer designed specifically for fall.

Winter Green®, a 10-16-20 formula, was scientifically formulated by Greenview to meet the unique needs of lawn grasses in fall.

Its high phosphorus and potash content stimulates vigorous root growth to help grass plants withstand the rigors of winter and come in thick and green in spring.

Iron, magnesium, manganese and sulphur in Winter Green stimulate immediate green color and continue to enhance the greening process for a glorious lawn in early spring.

Fall is the perfect time to seed a new lawn or reseed bare patches. Using Winter Green before or after seeding gives seedlings a strong headstart.

Where dandelions, chickweed and other broadleaf weeds have invaded the lawn, one fall application of new 2-Way Winter Green® kills invading weeds, while providing all the benefits of regular Winter Green.

Mid-August through October is the best time to apply Winter Green or 2-Way Winter Green. The 17.5 lb. bag covers 5,000 square feet, 35 lbs. 10,000 square feet, and 52.5 lbs. 15,000 square feet.

When seeding in fall, regular Winter Green is the right choice. No weedkillers should be applied until the following spring.

Winter Green, 2-Way Winter Green and all other Greenview products carry the Good Housekeeping seal of approval and are backed by Greenview's money-back "Yard-Wide Guarantee." They are available wherever lawn and garden products are sold.

For more information about Greenview and Greenview products write Greenview, P.O. Box 317, Lebanon, PA 17042.



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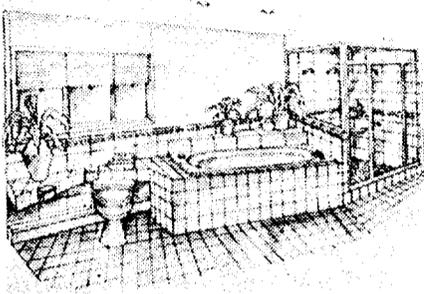


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Baths of today are awash in luxury, reports the NKBA

When it comes to making home improvements, many Americans are putting their money where their bath is. In fact, some 7.2 million baths are expected to be installed this year, estimates the National Kitchen & Bath Association (NKBA).

Why all the recent interest? There are more options for the bath now than ever before. Centuries ago, baths were quite luxurious. Roman baths, for example, conjure up images of opulence.

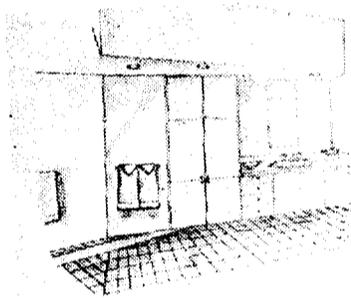


Trends in tubs.

Platform tubs are very popular now, particularly in upscale baths. There may be two—even three—steps leading up to the tub. Where space doesn't permit, homeowners can achieve the same effect by tiling the tub sides and top.

Many of today's tubs are spacious enough to accommodate two people... and the luxury doesn't stop there. For a softer touch, there's a foam tub covered with a pliable membrane that adjusts to your body's contours.

Where room permits, separate showers and tubs are most desirable, reflecting the trend toward accommodating more than one person in the bath.



THE TREND towards separation of shower and tub is evident in this award winning design by Don Boico, CKD. The shower features multiple shower heads, steam and a seat for the user's comfort. Tiled tub creates a platform effect. Boico's design won a first place award in the 1987 National Kitchen & Bath Association Design Contest.

Just about any shower can be fitted with a steam option, and many come with seats to make the experience more relaxing. Adjustable, dual or hand-held shower heads ensure comfortable cleansing, regardless of height.

The dual approach to baths—call it "his and hers"—is evident in the popularity of personal sinks and countertops that can be equipped with features that are important to each individual.

For example, women often request sinks with hand-held sprays for washing hair and soft incandescent lighting for applying makeup.

Men often require higher countertops and fixtures with bolder, more masculine lines.

Luxury is as important as convenience in upscale baths. Commodities of sculptured marble, gold or brass-plated hardware, and high-arc faucets that emit a gracious sheet of water contribute to the aura of opulence.

Look of luxury

Marble and granite—real or clever imitations—create a luxe look on countertops. Laminates and tile are other surface options.

People are taking as much care in decorating their baths as they are in arranging other rooms of the house.

In fact, an industry survey revealed that one of the primary reasons people remodeled their baths was so that they would not be embarrassed to have guests use it.

What contributes to elegant bath decor? Custom lavatories—hand painted to match the colors and patterns on the walls and window treatments—are one way to coordinate the bath.

Gray and pastel shades are among the newest fixture colors. Mirrors contribute to a glitzy look while visually enlarging the room.

NKBA members report a significant interest in the bidet, which can be traced back to the European influence that pervades kitchen and bath design.

Many homeowners consult NKBA bath designers when installing a new bath or remodeling an old one. These professionals are aware of all the options available in fixtures surfaces, flooring and lighting, and can design a bath that is functional and beautiful.

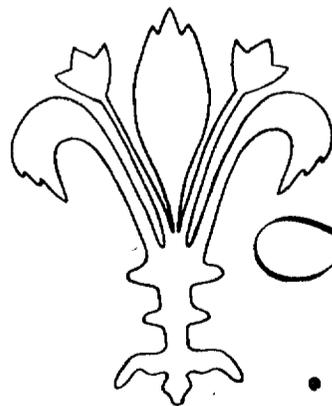
For information on NKBA member firms in your area, write for a free directory. Send your name, address, city, state and zip to National Kitchen & Bath Member Directory, 124 Main Street, Hackettstown, NJ 07840.



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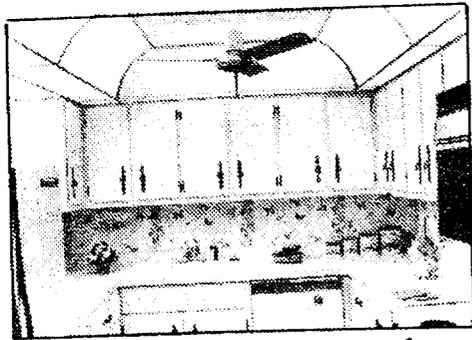
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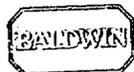
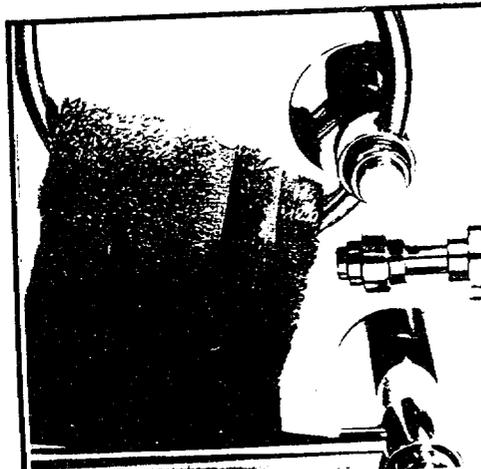
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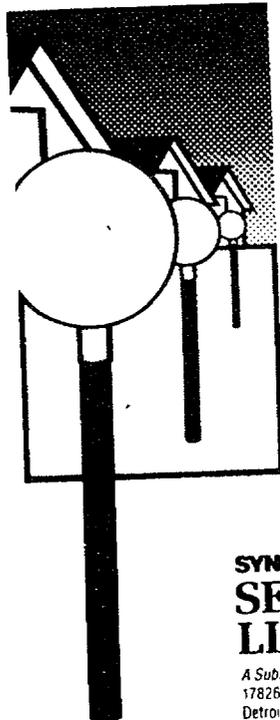
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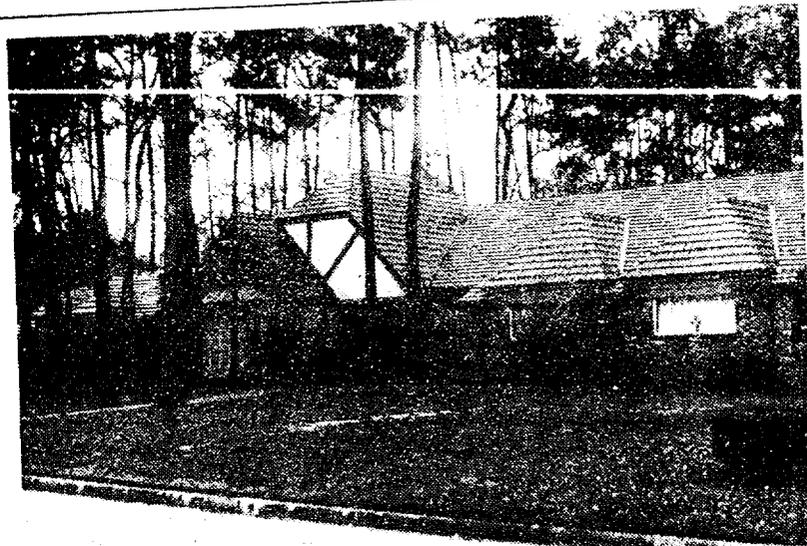
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Roof can increase your home's investment value

Is it time to replace your home's roof? Even though you purchased your home as an investment, temporary roofing materials don't earn you money — they cost you money from the moment they're installed.

Only permanent building materials give your family the security and long-term economy that you sought by purchasing your home. That's why it's common sense to seek out a permanent roof and a qualified installer.

Few roofing materials, however, are permanent. The common asphalt, composition, fiberglass and wood shingles are vulnerable to the weather cycle.

They dry out, curl and crack during hot weather, while cold weather makes them brittle and weak. Wet weather causes such materials to soften and harbor insects and fungus.

Even many supposedly-permanent materials fall prey to the elements. Clay and concrete roofs attract mold and fungus, which cause deterioration, requiring cleaning and maintenance. Steel roofing loses its permanency to rust.

Aluminum, however, is still protecting roofs on which it was installed in the 1800s. Aluminum is respected and used by many industries for its permanency, weather resistance, heat-handling characteristics, and low weight/high strength ratio.

Rustic Shingle aluminum roofing was

engineered in 1959 to combine the sought-after look of wood shakes with aluminum's many advantages. This product has such a successful track record that its manufacturer backs it with a 40-year limited warranty. Coated with Glidden's Endurall finish, Rustic Shingle achieves the peak of roofing performance.

This product is also energy-efficient. Because aluminum reflects radiant heat, homes are kept naturally cooler in summer and warmer in winter.

This makes it particularly popular in the Sun Belt where it reduces home cooling loads by 34 percent and more.

Fire resistance is another important factor in selecting a roof. Aluminum Rustic Shingle carries a Class A Underwriters Laboratory fire rating. Rustic Shingle's light weight allows it to be installed easily over most existing roofs.

Rather than a temporary fix, Rustic Shingle is a permanent investment to protect, beautify and distinguish your fine home. The product's natural wood colors coordinate beautifully with Glidden's house paints and wood stains.

When applied by a qualified professional installer, Rustic Shingle will provide unmatched home security and long-term economy.

For free information on Rustic Shingle, contact the manufacturer as follows: Classic Products, Inc., Dept. M-11, P.O. Box 701, 299 Staunton St., Piqua, OH 45356.

Cleaning "maid" easier

Hiring a professional house cleaner, once a luxury for the affluent, is now an affordable option for many two-income families. Professional cleaning help gives working couples more time to spend with each other and their families, enjoying hobbies, exercising or just getting de-stressed.

A professional cleaner can do only as good a job as his or her tools permit. This is especially noticeable in carpet and floor cleaning. If a vacuum cleaner isn't properly maintained, or not powerful enough for the job, your cleaning person won't be able to get good results.

The Eureka Company asked Sue Joyce of Quality Building Maintenance, Inc., a Chicago-based cleaning service, for her tips on how homeowners can make vacuuming easier for their house cleaners.

"Everybody has a vacuum cleaner," says Joyce, "but some are in much better condition than others. The biggest problem that we have is finding extra vacuum cleaner bags around the house to replace the full ones we find in the machine."

To this, Eureka adds that you should always use bags specified by the vacuum cleaner's manufacturer. Cheap bags can rupture, leaving your cleaning person

with a bigger mess than when he or she started.

A vacuum cleaner's dust collection bag should be emptied when it's about two-thirds full. This helps the vacuum operate at full suction power and clean more efficiently. Some new vacuums, including Eureka's Express, have an indicator light to remind you to change the bag.

Be sure that your cleaning person knows how to operate the vacuum; demonstrate any special features on your particular model. Have the owner's manual available to assist in answering any questions.

Joyce says that you can help your cleaning person be more efficient by making sure that your vacuum cleaner is in working order. "Keep the vacuum's hose on a rack near where the vacuum is stored. Check that all the attachments (floor brush, dusting brush, crevice tool, etc.) are readily available," she says.

Eureka's experts also suggest checking the vacuum cleaner's drive belt and brush roll bristles for signs of wear, and replacing them as needed.

A loose belt won't drive the brush roll at the correct speed, and the vacuum won't be able to pick up all of the dirt embedded in the carpet.

Tips on buying handmade Oriental rugs



Hormoz and Azar Alizadeh

Recently there has been a rash of advertising for airport sales, hotel sales, church sales, etc. for Oriental rugs. All buyers must be extremely careful in going to such sales or auctions without a thorough knowledge of Oriental rugs of prior comparison shopping. At one of these sales, a prospective buyer notices a 9 X 12 Pakistan rug tagged at \$21,900, less 60 percent, or \$8,760. The seller insists the rug is a Persian rug which it is not. In short, beware of 60-80 percent savings claims. You can pur-

chase a similar size and quality rug from Pakistan at most Detroit Oriental Rug dealers for \$5,000 to \$6,500. You can also exchange it or return it if you are not pleased with it.

When buying an Oriental rug, Hormoz and Azar Alizadeh advise consumers to base their evaluation on its country origin, clarity of design and fineness of weave. Hormoz warns though, that discerning top quality rugs can be difficult. He says, Oriental rugs have so many different characteristics that if you don't know anything about them, someone could take advantage of you.

For the novice Oriental rug consumer, Azar Alizadeh holds educational seminars on Oriental rugs. There is no charge to the public. "We'd like people to learn about the fundamentals of Oriental rugs so they can gain a greater appreciation for them," explains Hormoz.

For more information, call Azar's at 644-7311.

ADVERTISEMENT

Combining quality merchandise with unique designs is the concept of Shirley Simon and Jennifer Youn, owners of the Simon & Youn Floral Design Studio, in St. Clair Shores.

One of the specialties of this lovely shop is the beautiful silk arrangements individually created by Jennifer Youn. Every design is carefully crafted to fulfill the customers desire and are available in a spectacular array of colors, sizes and styles.

Simon and Youn also specialize in weddings (their first love), parties, showers (ask about their balloon pedestal arrangements), and other special occasions.

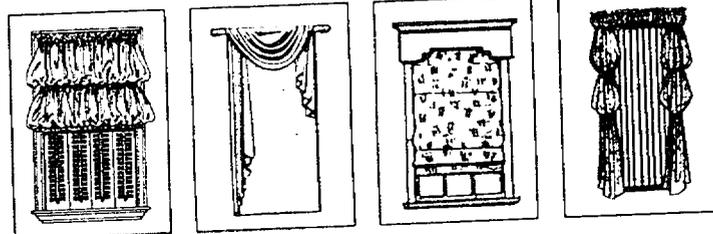
Beautiful custom designs and pleasant attentive service is a compelling combination for the Floral Design Studio.

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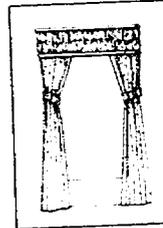
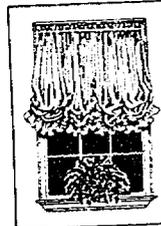
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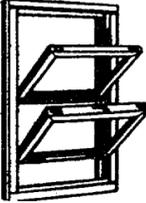
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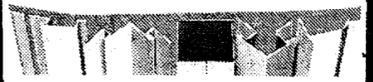
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