

This Week Inside YourHome...



WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Nov. 21

Hill Holly Days begin today and run through Sunday, Nov. 23. Merchants in the district along Kercheval from Muir to Fisher are offering a number of activities, including a children's story time at the Central Library at 4:30 p.m. The annual tree lighting and decorating of the Richard Place gazebo is at 5 p.m. The first 50 children receive a free ornament. Refreshments will be served and members of the South choir will lead all in Christmas carols. Shopping hours will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

William Moss, noted historical painter, will be at Posterity: A Gallery from 5 to 9 p.m. to meet patrons and inscribe prints of his new painting of Joe Louis Arena — depicting the spirit and excitement of the Stanley Cup Championship series. Moss' picture will be part of "Hockey in Pictures," an exhibit of hockey prints, panoramic pictures of Joe Louis Arena interior and Red Wings souvenirs and memorabilia.

Sunday, Nov. 23

The Grosse Pointe Village Association's Christmas tree lighting ceremony will be held at 5 p.m. on the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair. Hot chocolate, provided by the Grosse Pointe Boat Club, will be served at 4:45 p.m. A brass quartet will play as North high singers lead the group in carols.

Monday, Nov. 24

The Grosse Pointe library board of trustees meets at 7 p.m. in the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Grosse Pointe Park City Council meets at 7 p.m. in the municipal building at 15115 E. Jefferson.

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Missing Yaeger paintings found; questions remain

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

As mysteriously as they vanished, three oil paintings by the late Edgar Yaeger have been recovered.

Following publication in last Thursday's newspaper that the paintings turned up missing from Grosse Pointe South High School's vault, Grosse Pointe Farms police received a telephone call on Saturday.

Details of the call were not available

at press deadline, but Ben Walker, assistant principal at South, said the caller told police where the paintings were in the building.

Administrators were in the building on Saturday because a student dance was in progress.

Police and Walker went to a locked showcase inside Cleminson Hall, opened it and looked behind some materials and found the three paintings.

Cleminson Hall was the school's original library when it was built in 1925. It now is a showcase of school district history with student memorabilia on display in the showcases. Cleminson Hall is used for special events and meetings. Its walls feature two murals painted by Yaeger.

Walker said when it was discovered in late October — one day after 93-year-old Yaeger died — that the paintings were not where they were sup-

posed to be, one of the first places they looked was in Cleminson Hall.

"We looked through that room right away," Walker said. "The paintings were behind papers and other things, with the pictures facing the wall. There is a certain mystery to this..."

Perhaps no one is happier that the paintings have been found — unharmed — than instructional televi-

See PAINTINGS, page 3A

Santa's coming to town!

■ U.S. Santa helpers on hand

The 21st Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade will be held Friday, Nov. 28 (day after Thanksgiving), at 10:30 a.m. The parade is hosted by the Grosse Pointe Village Association.

This year's theme will be "Toys on Parade," and many children will be dressed up as toys.

Representatives and carriers from the Fox Creek Post Office will join the festivities Nov. 28 at the annual Grosse Pointe Santa's Day Parade. Carriers will be on hand all day to receive letters from children for delivery to the North Pole.

Linda Butler, customer advocate at the Fox Creek station, said postal employees will be there, along with carriers in uniform and some may be riding in a postal vehicle.

"We're looking forward to it," Butler said.

The parade will line up on Grosse Pointe Boulevard and Fisher Road, then proceed down Kercheval through the Village.

One hundred units are expected in the parade this year. Last year there were approximately 15,000 spectators visiting the parade.



For this year's parade, the Grosse Pointe Theatre celebrates its 50th year with the debut of "Willie the Worm," above.

Many high school bands will be there, including Notre Dame, Sterling Heights, South Lake, Anchor Bay, Lakeshore and Allen Park.

For your enjoyment, this year's parade offers a beautiful horse-drawn carriage (available for rides after the parade), children's train, caliche, mayor's trolley, the big wheel, pompon groups and Santa Claus, too! The mayors will be giving the key to the city to Santa.

The Grosse Pointe Theatre celebrates its 50th year with the debut of "Willie the Worm." And don't forget to bring your letters to Santa.

After the parade, meet the grand marshals — Buzz and Woody look-alikes from the movie "Toy Story" — in front of the Village Toy Co.

To participate or volunteer, call (313) 886-5520.

Large church addition has Farms neighbors, parishioners at odds

By John Lundberg
Staff Writer

Plans for a sizable addition planned by United Methodist Church at 211 Moross in the Farms has prompted neighbors of the church to complain about the size of the expansion and negative effect it will have on the "small-town ambience" that exists in the Farms.

The addition, which will house the church's congregation, was tentatively approved by the city council, contingent that the church satisfy lighting and other landscape concerns by both the council and neighbors.

"I wish the addition was not quite as tall and not quite as massive," said Helen Gross, a neighbor who lives on Ridgmont.

The addition, which will stand nearly 50 feet tall, will house up to 400 of the church's congregation. It is the third phase of the church's master design plan that was composed when the church was built in 1949. The addition, which will be about \$3 million, said Jack Gigure, senior pastor of the church.

He added that the church is happy to meet with the neighbors and the council to address any concerns. Gigure has been with the church for nine years. "As a person, I like to draw circles wide to include people and not exclude (anyone)," he said.

Charles Harle, a neighbor, has circulated a letter that details many concerns about the impact of the addition on

the neighborhood. He not only cites the size of the project, but also how the addition will fit into a residential neighborhood. He also questions whether property values will be adversely affected by the building.

"I must emphasize that once the project begins there will be no turning back," he writes. "This proposed structure will be highly visible and (will) dominate the neighborhood. As currently planned it will have a negative impact on our community for our lifetime and beyond."

Pete Waldneir, the city councilman who motioned for tentative approval of the site plan, said that the addition will not adversely affect property values. His motion was contingent that the church address lighting and other landscaping issues that the council and neighbors questioned.

Gross said that a spotlight over the parking lot has been a source of annoyance for years because it causes shadows. She said she sent Gigure a letter outlining her complaints but never heard back.

Gigure said he referred that letter to the proper committee and added that all lighting problems will be solved by the changes to the parking lot because of the addition. Instead of a spotlight that shines across the lot, a center light will be erected that will disperse light from above.

The whole lighting of the

See CHURCH, page 3A



Photos by Beth Stillars

Debut

This year's balmy autumn coaxed the trees into keeping their leafy attire a few weeks longer than usual. And when the trees did let loose their shower of golds and oranges and reds, it coincided with the sky's first offering of snow. On Moross, a trek through the snow last weekend revealed a layer of untrampled leaves beneath, creating a colorful contrast.



A scale model shows the proposed 50-foot-high, 156-foot-long addition of a new sanctuary to Grosse Pointe Methodist Church on Moross in the Farms.

POINTER OF INTEREST

Jerry Radloff

Home: Grosse Pointe Woods

Age: 58

Family: Wife, Elaine; two sons, Beau and Jay

Occupation: Retired educator with the East Detroit public school system

Quote: "I joke about being a kept man, but I couldn't do the things I've done in retirement without the support of my wife, and I'm grateful."

See story, page 4A

Jerry Radloff



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SEQUENCE

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ Grosse Pointe Farms police are investigating an Oct. 31 fire which swept through a home on McMillan in Grosse Pointe Farms. Police are not satisfied with the original cause of the fire being attributed to a short-circuited wire. They are now focusing their attention on the number of Halloween pranks this year. That same night pranksters poured turpentine on the front porch of another home on McMillan and set it on fire. The homeowner stamped out the flames before damage was done. On Moran, a homeowner reported that someone threw a firecracker through the mail slot.

■ Grosse Pointe Farms trustees OK'd the expenditure of \$142,155 for the additions to the Kerby sewer pumping station. The completion date for the pumps is Feb. 15, 1949 and no relief from the situation can be expected until after that date.

■ The Pointes' building activity has hit full stride. The Woods village is in the lead. Figures issued mid-summer show more than \$2.6 million worth of homes are under construction. By Nov. 1, the number climbed to \$3.4 million. In the Farms, 155 structures have been built as of Sept. 30, including St. James Lutheran Church and six commercial establishments. The Pointes as a whole had 492 homes built and 65 units of commercial property erected.

25 years ago this week

■ Residents in the City of Grosse Pointe fought unsuccessfully to block the expansion of Jacobson's employee parking lot in the area bounded by St. Clair, Kercheval and St. Paul. The space formerly was occupied by the VFW Alger Post, which was abandoned last year and razed this week. Residents feel the council's approval of the rezoning shows a concern for commercial matters taking precedence over the rights of property owners.

■ Grosse Pointe Farms

recorded its first fire fatality in 38 years on Nov. 18 when a blaze of unknown origin claimed the life of Mrs. Merwyn Rodger, widow of former engineer and vice president of Chrysler Corp.

■ Grosse Pointe Woods city council members are ready to adopt an ordinance addressing noise pollution which will provide limitations on noise emissions and creations of 85 decibels — via a consensus of federal and state standards. If approved in early December it will be effective Jan. 1, 1973.

10 years ago this week

■ A 29-year-old East Detroit man was rescued and police and coast guard divers have called off searches for a 24-year-old St. Clair Shores man believed to have drowned following a Nov. 14 boating acci-

dent a quarter mile offshore from the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The survivor said they had been fishing when the water turned rough, with 2- to 3-foot waves. The missing man toppled overboard and the East Detroit man pulled him out of the water, and began CPR, when another boat sped by. Its wake buffeted the fishing boat so much it tossed both men into the water. The surviving man called for help and a man at the Yacht Club heard him and called Grosse Pointe Shores public safety department.

■ Residents in the Farms have begun badgering city hall about the condition of homes in the neighborhood between Mack and Kercheval. They want the cracked driveways, crumbling porches and peeling paint and sagging garages

fixed. They are asking the city to enact a minimum maintenance ordinance that would enable officials to give tickets to those who don't comply.

5 years ago this week

■ The Grosse Pointe Park city council is looking into ways it can better protect residents during cleanup of leaking underground fuel storage tanks. The issue was raised after the messy cleanup in the 1000 block of Bedford, where a homeowner during World War II had installed a 1,250 gallon gas tank when he heard a rumor the government would be rationing gas.

■ Grosse Pointe Park will continue to provide ambulance service to the City following the Park's upgrade in service. The City had been considering two proposals and opted to go with the Park, which contracts with L.C. Taylor. The cost: \$10,000.

— Shirley A. McShane

50 years ago this week



Cigarette blamed in fatal fire

Mrs. George Couture died as a result of this house fire in her home on Hampton in Grosse Pointe Woods. The Woods police believe she fell asleep on the couch with a lit cigarette. Roused by the fire, she tried to make her way to a side door but collapsed and died from smoke suffocation before she could get out. (Grosse Pointe News, Nov. 20, 1947; photo by T.D. Buhl)

Senior Men's Club meets next on Nov. 25

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will meet at 11:15 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 25, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The speaker will be Monsignor Francis X. Canfield, retired pastor of St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. He has been a priest for 52 years.

The topic is titled "At Half Time: Let Us Give Thanks."



Monsignor Canfield

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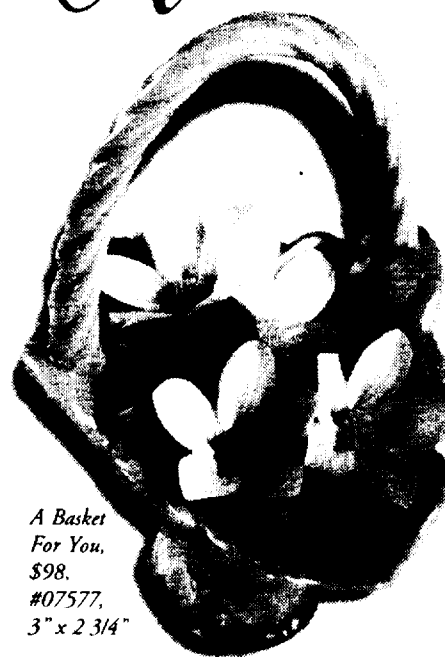
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Woods approves early hours for coffee shop

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Coffee fanatics now have a new place to go early in the morning, thanks to a variance approved by the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council Monday night.

The council unanimously approved a request by the owners of the Caribou Coffee at 19419 Mack that recently opened in the city could now begin pouring at 6 a.m. When Caribou officials were granted a hardship variance to open the store back in August of 1995, one of the conditions stipulated by the council was

that the store could not open until 7:30 a.m.

Mayor Robert Novitke said Monday night that the condition was imposed in response to worries from residents who lived near the site that early morning traffic would generate problems for nearby homeowners.

The store was finally opened around Labor Day of this year, and the owners of the store petitioned the council for a new variance that would allow a 6 a.m. opening time. But when they petitioned the council for the new hours, several council members noted that other con-

ditions of the original variance request, including a brick wall behind the store, were not in place.

Novitke also wanted to be able to notify residents of a possible change in hours, so the matter was tabled until the Nov. 17 meeting.

Store manager Cindy Waselesk spoke on behalf of the Caribou owners at Monday's meeting. She noted that all the conditions of variance had now been met. She added that she and others connected with the store had worked with neighbors to see that any problems were dealt with.

Waselesk concluded by saying that a lot of money was put into the store to make it a business worthy of the Woods. It was only fair that the council, in light of the efforts to meet the concerns of the residents, give the owners a chance to make that money back. She said that up to 35 percent of a coffee store's revenue is made in the early hours of the day.

Janet Miller, who attended the August 1995 variance hearing and lives close to the store, said that for the most part Caribou staff had worked hard to meet her family's concerns. So she did not object to new hours, but she said that she and her family resented the rumors that she said had been circulating stating that if it weren't for the Millers, the store could have opened earlier.

Marcel Tanghe said he didn't object to the store, but that part of the variance required the building of three-foot brick fence to separate the alley from the residents. He said the fence built by Caribou was only 26 inches in some points.

Woods resident Margaret Potter spoke on behalf of the store, saying that there was a pancake house and a bagel store that opened before 7 a.m., and there were no problems with them. She added that as an American it scared her that the government would try to control a private business the way the council did with Caribou Coffee.

A check by Woods officials showed that the actual language of the variance required a fence to be consistent with one already there, and it was assumed that fence was three-foot tall. It was determined that the fence was consistent with the one already there and

it matched the topography of the alley and as a result met the conditions of the original variance.

Councilman Al Dickinson said that while Caribou officials had approached the council for permission for early hours before, it was only at Monday's meeting that they met all the conditions of the

original variance agreement. He went on to say that it was only proper that the council wait until all conditions of the agreement were met before making any changes in it.

The council voted to allow Caribou Coffee to open at 6 a.m. beginning on Tuesday, Nov. 18.

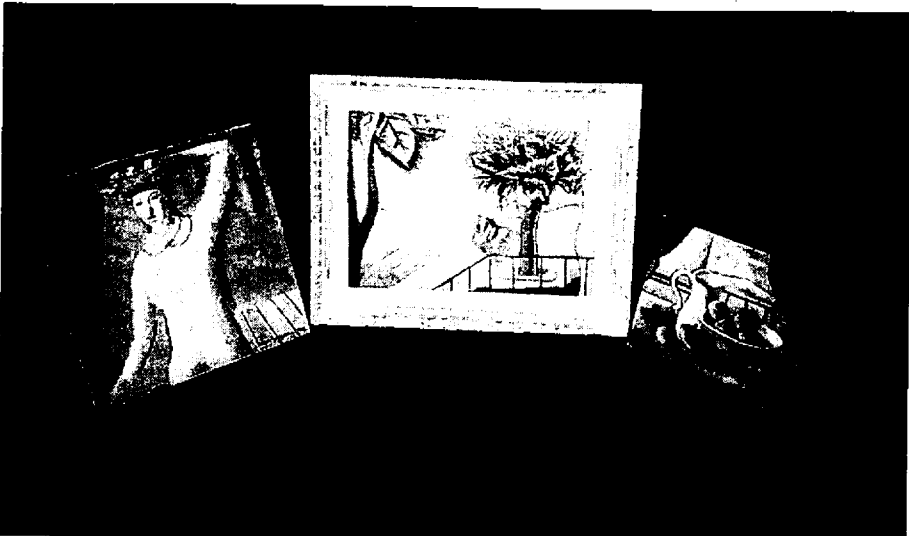


Photo provided by the Grosse Pointe Public School System
These three Edgar Yeager paintings that were reported missing last week turned up in Grosse Pointe South's Cleminson Hall last week, following a call to the Farms police department.

Paintings

From page 1

sion instructor Julie Corbett.

Her students were given the three paintings in 1991 as payment for their production of "Edgar Louis Yeager: A Life of Art," a documentary on the Detroit artist's life. The three pictures were appraised at the time as collectively being worth \$3,000.

The understanding was that the school, on behalf of the students in the television production program, would hang onto the paintings until they increased in value. The stu-

dents, upon hearing of Yeager's death on Oct. 28, voted to auction the pictures at DuMouchelle's galleries. Proceeds would go toward the TV program for the purchase of equipment.

When Corbett went to retrieve the pictures from the school vault in late October, she discovered they were gone. While she suspected an "inside job" since only a handful of administrators had keys to the vault and not many people knew of the pictures, there was always the possibility that they had been moved to a safer loca-

tion by one of the many administrators that have worked in the building in the last few years.

In addition to searching the building, administrators also called former and retired principals and assistant principals and parent volunteers in hopes that someone knew where they were.

The full story of what happened to the paintings was not revealed at press time.

"I'm delighted," Corbett said on Monday. "I had quite a few calls of concern."

Church

From page 1
parking lot will change," Figure said.

Figure is optimistic that solutions to questions will be resolved. This will be the last major addition to the church.

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

After 30 years, school's out for Woods man

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

When Grosse Pointe Woods resident Jerry Radloff left high school, he had the chance to do the things that he always wanted to do. But unlike most people, he spent 30 years in high school — as a staff member of the district high school.

Radloff, 58, was a teacher and counselor for the East Detroit school district for 30 years, retiring in 1993. Born in Detroit, he graduated from Cass Tech High School even though he moved with his family to Grosse Pointe Farms when he was 16.

"I was allowed to stay at Cass and graduate with my class," said Radloff. "But during the last two years of high school I was a lifeguard at the Farms Pier during the summer. We had lake swimming in those days. It was before a pool was put in the park."

Radloff worked at the pier for a total of eight years while he was earning his undergraduate degree from Ferris State, and earned a graduate degree from Eastern Michigan. He was hired by the East Detroit school district right after college and taught business and math courses until he became a student counselor in 1971.

In that job he was responsible for 400 students and counseled them on personal and academic matters. Even though he retired from working in East Detroit's high school, he still participates in the district's adult education program.

"That's where my master's degree comes in," said Radloff. "I counsel students in the adult ed program for a few hours a week. I have one student, a gentleman who is 81. He left school when he was a kid and has decided to get his degree. He's currently taking two courses."

Another student of Radloff's who graduated last spring collected bottles and cans so that she could get the bus fare to attend classes. He said that was nice, to be able to help her.

"It keeps me off the streets," said Radloff. "But I couldn't do any of this without the support of my wife Elaine. I joke about being a kept man, but I couldn't do the things I've done in retirement without her and I'm grateful."

Since his retirement, Radloff has kept busy. Among the

POINTER OF INTEREST

things he tries to do is travel. He's gone to Mexico and China. He is an ACT test supervisor, and helps give the tests 10 times a year, and gives the U.S. citizenship test for ACT as

"There are currently 15 lightships left in the U.S.," said Radloff. "All are historic landmarks, there are none still in operation. Modern satellite guidance and global position-

friends were part of a crew that moved a lightship from New York City to Connecticut. He was honored with the job of being helmsman, and was able to steer the ship as per the orders of the captain up the East River into Long Island Sound.

Radloff said he used to be a



Grosse Pointe Woods resident Jerry Radloff enjoys restoring light ships, floating navigation guides from a bygone era. He recently had the opportunity to help move one such ship from New York City to Connecticut.

well.

Radloff also has been able to pursue his interest in the restoration of light ships. As a child his family spent their summers on the island of Nantucket in Massachusetts and he developed a love of boats.

"After I retired I was looking for different things to do," said Radloff. "Two years ago I went to a meeting of folks who got together in Marine City and I met Capt. Ted Richardson, a retired tug boat captain. He used to run the train ferry across from Port Huron to Sarnia, Ontario, by the Blue Water Bridge."

Richardson told Radloff about the ship he was volunteering his time to. It was the Huron Lightship. Richardson had been helping restore the ship by doing chipping and paint work, as well as doing some of the decorative rope work. A lightship, Richardson explained, is placed in areas where it is dangerous to navigate. The ship acts as a sort of floating lighthouse.

ing technology makes them obsolete. The Port Huron ship is 97 feet long and dry-berthed. They built a seawall, pulled in the ship, enclosed the wall and then filled it up with sand to preserve the hull."

The hull was then electrified to prevent rust, Radloff said. Only two of the 15 remaining lightships are dry-berthed and the Port Huron ship is the last one in the Great Lakes.

Each light ship, Radloff said, has a numeric designation. The Port Huron ship is No. 103. He's also spent time working on Nantucket lightship No. 112, which was built in 1933. The last lightship built was Nantucket No. 613 in 1952. That ship is in drydock in Boston, next to the U.S.S. Constitution.

It is being completely rebuilt and should be soon certified as a 30 mile ship, meaning it can go out to as far as 30 miles from the shore, said Radloff.

One of the trips Radloff took earlier this year brought him to Bridgeport, Conn., where he and some of his ship-restoring

bit of an amateur photographer and took pictures of the old Michigan Central train station in downtown Detroit before it was abandoned. He also enjoys learning about and preserving the old lifesaving stations that existed to rescue people from shipwrecks. They existed in the 19th century, before the U.S. Coast Guard was created.

There are several stations around the Great Lakes, and Radloff has friends working to help preserve a station in Huron City in Michigan's Thumb. Radloff is also interested in genealogy and coordinated his first family reunion in 25 years.

"When I travel, I sometimes work as a courier for companies," said Radloff. "I carry papers, not jewels or anything expensive. This allows me to travel cheaply. My wife and I are planning to go to Australia and New Zealand for our 30th anniversary."

All in all Radloff manages to keep busy, even in retirement. He says it's not a bad life.

Early snows hinder G.P. Park leaf pickups

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

It was a matter of leaves falling late and snow falling early, said Park city manager Dale Krajniak.

But he hopes that the city will still be able to finish its leaf pickup by the end of November, the time the job is traditionally finished.

"During leaf pickup season, we traditionally like to have three crews picking up leaves left at the curbside by residents," said Krajniak. "We have three machines, a 'vac-all,' a scoop attached to a city truck and a 'leaf collector' that works a lot like the 'vac-all.'"

But when it snows, Krajniak said, public service crews have to be taken off leaf duty to salt the streets and clear the sidewalks.

He said that on Nov. 13 and 14, the city only had one crew picking up leaves.

"Part of the problem is that many trees still had their leaves by Veteran's Day," said Krajniak. "Usually by then the trees are bare. So our initial run through the city did not

pick up as many leaves as we would have expected during a more conventional fall."

The leaf crews begin pickups at Barrington and follow an east-west route and then back again, before starting the cycle again said Krajniak.

Because many trees lost their leaves only recently, the latest pickups are taking longer than the earlier ones because it takes longer to pick up larger piles of leaves.

"We're usually done by the week after Thanksgiving," Krajniak said. "With the snow and the late fall, things have been delayed, but I am confident that we will finish pickups this year on schedule."

EXERCISE

Does Your Heart Good.
American Heart Association

Grosse Pointe News

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KORBEL Extra Dry, Brut, Blanc de Noir.....	\$8.99
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Taittinger Brut la Francise.....	\$23.99
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Mumm Extra Dry.....	\$19.99
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Flaggate LBV.....	\$13.99
Fonseca 10-year-old.....	\$19.99
Flaggate 10-year-old.....	\$19.99
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CHARDONNAY, CABERNET AND MERLOT 1.5 LITER SAVE \$3.30	
ST. JULIAN ALCOHOL FREE JUICES ALL TYPES	2/\$5.00

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CHARDONNAY, CABERNET AND MERLOT	\$2.99

BOLLINI	BROLIO
ITALIAN WINES	CHIANTI CLASSICO
PINOT GRIGIO, CHARDONNAY AND MERLOT 750 ML. SAVE \$2.50	\$8.99
CHATEAU STE. MICHELLE	

WASHINGTON STATE	ECCO DOMANI
CHARDONNAY	MERLOT PINOT GRIGIO
750 ML. SAVE \$3.00	\$6.99
SAUVIGNON BLANC	ANA PAMU
750 ML. SAVE \$3.00	CHARDONNAY CABERNET SAUVIGNON
MERLOT 750 ML. SAVE \$5.00	\$8.49

CADET VARIETALS	GLEN ELLEN
CHARDONNAY, CABERNET, SAUVIGNON BLANC AND MERLOT 750 ML.	MERLOT
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1997 GEORGE DEBELOUF	CHARDONNAY, CABERNET SAUVIGNON
ARRIVING TODAY	\$9.99 \$4.99
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1.5 LITER	ZABACO
CABERNET, CHARDONNAY, PINOT NOIR, CABERNET FRANC, MERLOT AND SEM-CHARD	CHARDONNAY, ZINFANDEL, SAUVIGNON BLANC 750 ML.
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STERLING VINEYARDS	CONCHA Y TORO TRIO
CHARDONNAY 750 ML. SAVE \$5.00	CHILEANS FINEST
CABERNET 750 ML. SAVE \$5.00	CHARDONNAY, CABERNET SAUVIGNON, MERLOT
MERLOT 750 ML. SAVE \$4.00	\$6.49

OUAIL RIDGE	LIVINGSTON CELLARS
CHARDONNAY 750 ML. SAVE \$4.00	1.5 LITER
CABERNET 750 ML. SAVE \$5.00	STARTING AT
MERLOT 750 ML. SAVE \$5.00	\$4.49

RODNEY STRONG	SONOMA
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INGLENOOK, 3 Liters (Except White Zinfandel).....	\$7.99
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PAUL MASSON, 3 Liters.....	\$8.49
LIVINGSTON CELLARS, 3 Liters.....	\$6.99
CARLO ROSSI, 4 Liters.....	\$7.99
FRANZIA, Starting at.....	\$8.99



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99¢ + DEP. 2 LITERS

Also check out our other in-store beverage specials

SCHWEPPE'S

1 LITER MIXER

Soda, Tonic, Ale **73¢ + dep.**

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99¢ 1 Liter

BEER OF AMERICA

HISTORICAL COLLECTION

\$6.99 8 pack + dep.

NEW! AT VILLAGE FOODS

FULLER'S

3 pack Gift Set \$7.39 550 ml.

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24 PACK CANS

Cdn., Golden, Ice, Light **\$13.09** + dep.

FOSTER'S

12 PACK BOTTLES

\$8.09 + dep.

SEALTEST 2% MILK

\$1.99 gal.

BORDEN ORIGINAL EGG NOG

99¢ qt.

LAY'S FRITO-LAY

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\$1.69 Large bag

KAUKANNA

FRENCH ONION DIP

59¢ 8 oz.

VLASIC

DELI PICKLES

Kosher Wh., Hrt., Garlic, Kosher Halves **\$1.99** 32 oz. In Dairy Section

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\$3.19

NEW AT VILLAGE

DREW'S SALAD DRESSING OR MARINADE

\$2.59 INTRO PRICE 12 1/2 oz.

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Whole or Jelled **99¢** 16 oz. YOUR CHOICE

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LOUISIANA #1 YAMS 33¢ LB.

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FRESH SQUEEZED ACID-FREE ORANGE JUICE \$2.88 1/2 GAL.

STOUFFER'S RED BOX

YOUR CHOICE 2 FOR \$4.00

RED BOX 40 OZ. \$3.99 SAVE \$1.00

Macaroni & Cheese, Green Bean Casserole, Cornbread Stuffing & Whipped Potatoes, Scalloped Potatoes Broccoli Au Gratin

ILIADA

ILIADA EXTRA VIRGIN OLIVE OIL \$5.89 1 Liter

S & W CRANBERRY SAUCE

Whole, Jelled YOUR CHOICE **99¢**

PILLSBURY/MCGLYNN

MINI MUFFINS

All Varieties YOUR CHOICE Dairy Section 8 Pack **99¢**

DEMONSTRATION SATURDAY

SPECIAL EDITION SALAD DRESSING SUZIE-O SWEET & SASSY \$2.69 16 oz.

GOURMET CREEK YOUR CHOICE 16 oz.

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Apple Dumplings - 12 oz. **\$1.89**

OR Devils Food Cake - 16.5 oz. **\$1.89**

YOUR CHOICE

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GRADE AA BUTTER

Slightly Salted, Unsalted **\$1.59** 1 lb., 1/4's YOUR CHOICE

DEMONSTRATION SATURDAY

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Reg., Lite **\$1.19** 15 oz. YOUR CHOICE

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CLASSIC DINNER ROLLS

12 Count Tray Party Classic Rolls 20 count Tray YOUR CHOICE **\$1.29**

SEALTEST

HALF & HALF 79¢ qt.

HURRY! ORDER YOUR FRESH TURKEY NOW...

WHY FRESH TURKEY FOR THANKSGIVING? BECAUSE THEY TASTE BETTER

The flavor isn't "frozen" out. The fresh turkey doesn't stay for days or even weeks in a locked freezer. VILLAGE FOOD MARKET fresh turkeys are in our counter 24 hours after they're dressed. All of that succulent aroma and flavor remains. Our turkeys are oven-ready and U.S.D.A. Grade A. Advance orders appreciated.

FRESH TURKEYS

99¢ LB.

ALL TURKEYS COME WITH POP-UP TIMERS

FRESH AMISH TURKEYS

STUFFED OR UNSTUFFED

\$1.49 LB.

BONELESS SKINLESS CHICKEN BREAST

\$1.79 LB.

ORDER YOUR FRESH STUFFED TURKEY

USDA CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK ROAST \$1.79 LB.

FRESH TURKEYS FOR THANKSGIVING

CENTER-CUT BONE IN PORK CHOPS \$2.69 LB.

FRESH STUFFED TURKEYS TASTE BETTER

GARLIC - BASIL - SUNDRIED TOMATO MARINATED CHICKEN BREAST \$1.99 LB.

ORDER YOUR FRESH AMISH TURKEY TODAY

GREAT WITH SAUERKRAUT PORK COUNTRY RIBS \$2.19 LB.

HURRY! ORDER YOUR TURKEY TODAY

GROUND BEEF FROM CHUCK \$1.79 LB.

Delicious DELI DEALS

Sanjee TURKEY PASTRAMI \$3.99 LB.

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FRESH FROM OUR CHEESE COUNTER

BRIE COURONNE 60% \$11.99 1 KG. WHEEL

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Crab, Onion, Bacon Onion YOUR CHOICE

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PLACE YOUR PIE ORDERS EARLY!!!!!!

MCCANN'S IRISH INSTANT OATMEAL \$1.89 Apple/Cln., Maple/Brn., Variety, 10 pk. box YOUR CHOICE

CARR'S TABLEWATER CRACKERS \$99¢ box Not including, Asst. Bisq. For Cheeses

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CALIFORNIA #1 PISTACHIO'S \$8.99 3 LB. BAG

WOLFERMANN'S

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SEQUENCE

Raspberries to Raspberry for his errors

Several readers have complained to us about a recent column by William Raspberry of the Washington Post's writers' group that maligned the Grosse Pointes as well as the city of Detroit.

To be fair to Raspberry, he had relied on the comments of a friend who had recently visited the Pointes on a business trip after which he had described the differences between Detroit and the Pointes in these words:

"There is this incredible contrast between Grosse Pointe and Detroit. You go from absolute affluence of the most unbelievable kind to absolute poverty of the most unbelievable kind just by crossing Hayes Avenue. It is just remarkable."

First, he's got the wrong street that divides Detroit and Grosse Pointe Park.

Opinion

It's Alter Road. Fortunately, The Detroit News made the correction in running Raspberry's column, but other papers unwittingly ran the copy as offered.

We would also say his description of Grosse Pointe's affluence is as wrong as his identification of Alter Road as Hayes. While many Grosse Pointers are wealthy, not all are by a long way.

But those are minor errors compared with other comments about Pointers by the friend that Raspberry quotes in his column:

"The Grosse Pointe people — including some lovely friends I'd spent the day sailing with on Lake St. Clair — blame Detroit's sad state on the 1967 riot."

"But these are the same people who made the decision to close the factories in Detroit after the riot, making it almost

impossible for the city to make any serious comeback. And yet they don't see themselves as having any part in the city's fate."

In fact, it wasn't the business leaders from Grosse Pointe who closed the factories. On the contrary, they kept them open.

For example, the visitor was wrong again when he called attention to an "abandoned Chrysler plant" which, as everyone in the Pointes knows, has been replaced by a new Chrysler plant within blocks of the old one in Detroit.

And while he later cited the Renaissance Center as being a project "on which Detroit's leadership had banked so heavily," he never did mention the fact that Henry Ford II, who was a Pointer, was the genius behind that

structure, now owned by General Motors.

Another flat-out error was the statement that the Belle Isle zoo is gone, when, in fact, its animals as usual have been moved to the Detroit Zoo for the winter.

In fact, Raspberry's friend thought the Tigers, as well as the Lions, had left town, when, as everyone knows, the Tigers never left Detroit.

Further, both the Tigers and the Lions are building new stadiums to prove their faith in Detroit's future. And the sponsor of the new Lions' stadium is the Ford family, still Grosse Pointers.

If Raspberry's friend had been better informed, he might also have pointed to the millions the federal government is pouring into the new redevelopment zone in Detroit to help spur its renaissance.

Raspberry's friend and Raspberry himself owe apologies to Detroit for circulating these and other errors about a city that is desperately trying to make an economic and social comeback.

And they owe a similar apology to the many Grosse Pointers who are still linked to Detroit and trying in various ways to help it build a new and more promising metropolitan area.

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School rejects Washington

It is easy to judge yesterday's heroes by today's standards and find them wanting, but is it fair to the person being judged?

The question is being raised because the black majority school board in New Orleans has just voted to change the name of the George Washington Elementary School to Dr. Charles Richard Drew Elementary.

The reason? The school board for five years has been renaming the city's schools that were originally named for slave owners, regardless of their accomplishments in U.S. history.

The latest change was renaming the Washington school for a black surgeon who lived from 1904 to 1950 and is known for developing methods to preserve blood plasma, and for protesting the U.S. Army's practice of segregating donated blood by race.

True, George Washington did own slaves but by the standards of his day, he was a moderate on slavery, favored gradual abolition of slavery, and did provide for emancipation of his slaves after his death.

A black fifth-grade teacher at the newly named Drew Elementary School, Jeremiah Blount, defended the school board's policy this way:

"It's a huge thing to be owned by somebody, no matter how much they may have accomplished in other areas. And now we're teaching kids who are descendants of the people who would have been his property."

The principal, Lee Caston, learned about the new policy of eliminating slave owners as names for public schools when he arrived in 1996. A committee of faculty and staff members, appointed at his suggestion, then made the change in the name of the Washington school which he believes is supported by the community.

So the name of the man who is revered as the "father" of his country by a majority of whites is eliminated from a public school which, not so incidentally, has 98 percent blacks among its 702 students.

Is this also the fate of other early American white leaders, including a number of other presidents, as the population of the United States turns brown in the next century?

And does the New Orleans school board's actions point the way to changing the name of the state of Washington and even removing George Washington's portrait from the popular \$1 bill?

And what about the future teaching of American history under such auspices?

Is Blair's Britain just aping us?

So Britain is being "rebranded" under the direction of the new and young Prime Minister Tony Blair's Labor government.

You don't have to be a member of the Conservative Party to dislike the approach that the new government is taking toward global business transactions, information technologies, buccaneering entrepreneurs, bold architecture, cheeky advertising, daring fashion and on and on indefinitely.

Out, under the new government, according to the New York Times, are scenes of village cricket, tea and scones, baronial castles, grouse hunts, ceremonial celebrators in wigs and tights, tepid amber ale and Union Jacks fluttering triumphantly.

Even the country's familiar red phone booths are being replaced by glass-sided ones, and the country's tourist agency has supplanted "Rule, Britannia!" with "Cool Britannia." Blair himself prefers the cozier word "people's" to the adjective "royal."

But, hey, wait a minute, Mr. Prime Minister.

It seems to us you are casting out the very things about England that Americans come to your country to see — and spend their sizable tourist dollars on when they visit London or some other parts of old England.

There's even talk, the Times reported, that the continued use of the foot-and-a-half-tall bearskin hats used by the guards since the battle of Waterloo in 1815 has come under question from animal rights protesters, and the Defense Ministry is reportedly looking into synthetic furs.

It sounds to us as if Blair is trying to convert old England into another version of America. With respect to these moves, if accurately reported, we stand with the stiff old Conservatives of England, and ask plaintively:

Are you trying to kill off all your American tourists?

November: A lousy month

Either mother nature or the dictionary is wrong about what we used to call autumn and winter.

Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary identifies autumn as "the season between summer and winter comprising in the northern hemisphere the months of September, October, and November."

But then it adds: "as reckoned astronomically, extending from the September equinox to the December solstice."

In another addition, it says that autumn is also known as fall.

But what about winter?

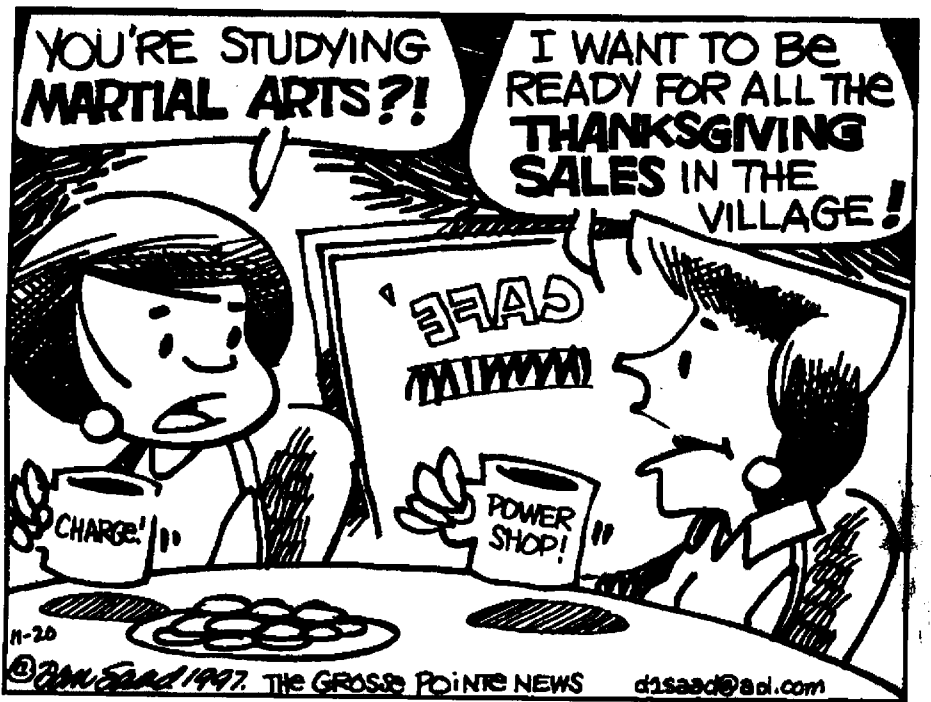
The same dictionary defines winter as

"the season between autumn and spring comprising in the northern hemisphere usually the months of December, January and February."

The definition again adds: "as reckoned astronomically, extending from the December solstice to the March equinox."

Well, what can we call this current November, which still has 10 more days to go, when we've already had snow, below-freezing temperatures, traffic tieups caused by snow and ice, and goodness knows what else?

Whether it's still autumn or just early winter, November 1997 is plainly a lousy month weatherwise.



Letters

More on Mack

To the Editor:
 I was surprised and amused to read your article stating Mr. Fahrner called for a recount of the Woods' election. It is too bad that he still cannot see the developing tide of residents concerned about their neighborhood even after the election results, if not before.

There has been an increase in city council meeting attendance by residents not in favor of the change-over to big business which the Woods city council seems to be taking.

This should have been a clue to Mr. Fahrner that the residents have had enough and wish a return to a residential community which favors and protects its residents — not large national chain stores.

With real alternatives offering real directional changes for the first time to run opposite the incumbents, the election results are a logical conclusion to the growing resentment among Woods voters.

It should be also noted by the incumbents who were not up for re-election and the mayor, that selling out Mack Avenue to chain stores is not acceptable any longer. The residents will make every effort to see further development, including a secretary of state office, is neither proposed nor approved by the new council.

Our streets, including Mack Avenue, have to be a safe place for our children to walk to school without unnecessary traffic overcrowding the area. It is difficult to get across Mack Avenue now either on foot, on a bike or in a car. Residents don't want to see this situation worsen by turning Mack Avenue into a shopping mecca.

It may be too late to stop a huge Farmer Jack's, which will not contribute to the safety and welfare of students or residents; however, the council should learn its best serves its residents by retaining a small-village community filled with individual stores serving the needs of the residents. If that includes several beauty/hair salons, then so be it — obviously they are serving a need and staying in business.

Discussions of tearing down buildings on Mack Avenue to make room for more parking lots is equally disturbing. It doesn't look like Grosse Pointe Woods residents are willing to sit quietly while their city is carved up to make room for bigger business, and that is why a recount is unnecessary.

Jenna Smith
 Grosse Pointe Woods

More letters on page 8A

Education funds

To the Editor:
 The national and local American Association of University Women (AAUW), believes that a strong, free public education system is the foundation of a democratic society.

It is alarming that the current Congress is poised to enact a variety of bills to funnel public funds into private education. Public opinion needs to be voiced to deflect these efforts.

The AAUW urges the public to oppose attempts in the 105th Congress to weaken America's public education sys-

tem by redirecting already scarce funds away from public schools. Parent and Student Savings Account Plus Act (HR2646/S1133), Helping to Empower Low-Income Parents Scholarship bill (HR2724) and the District of Columbia Appropriations bill (HR2607/S1156) are attempts to remove the guarantee of equal education opportunity for all American children.

AAUW has long fought against diversion of public funds to private or religious elementary and secondary schools for the following reasons: private and religious schools can reject students based on school's own admissions criteria which do not have to conform to federal non-discrimination laws; private and religious schools are not under meaningful public control by popularly elected officials; and using federal funds for religious education violates the establishment of religion clause of the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The DC Appropriations bill (HR2607/S1156) contains a voucher provision, which passed in the House and is still pending in the Senate, that permits schools to receive taxpayer-funded vouchers without adequate federal anti-discrimination protections. The bills also permit taxpayer dollars to support single-sex schools and/or classes without regard to compliance with Title IX. This would exempt taxpayer-supported schools from federal civil rights laws. Improve public schools rather than divert public funds into private and religious institutions.

Marion Rawson
 Public Policy Chair,
 AAUW, G.P. Branch

Keeping in touch

Surrounded by a darkness so complete it became an optical illusion of something rather than nothing, I heard a soft rhythmic rustling outside the open window.

The hour is 3:30 a.m. on a Saturday in early October. The place is the deep woods of northwest Michigan. The shelter, a rustic cabin.

No water. No electricity. Propane gas fuels the stove, refrigerator and lights. A hand-operated pump draws water from underground. Our own hands feed the chopped limbs of dead trees into the wood-burning stove — our ever-demanding heat source.

In our deep slumber we let the stove go hungry. Its anger

visible as the last lingering coals glowered from behind the glass doors.

I rise from the warmth of my bed, drawn by the hypnotic swoosh, swoosh, swooshing of underbrush outside the window.

Standing directly in front of the window I look out onto a wall of darkness broken only in a jagged silhouette of conifers and leaf-bearing trees in various stages of autumnal undress.

I know what I hear, what I cannot see, is the sound of a regiment of white-tailed deer marching past our darkened cabin.

Maintaining focus on the delicate friction of furred flanks against dead ferns, and hoofs snapping twigs and crushing leaves wasn't difficult. The only other sound competing with it was my breathing.

I Say

Shirley A. McShane



Listening to the sound, now fading as the parade had passed, I remembered that the Native Americans call the white-tailed deer the spirits of the forest. They are heard more often than seen (at times, emitting horrific sounds that belie their gentle appearance). And when they are seen, in a fleeting daylight encounter, they move with the nearly soundless, fluid grace of an apparition.

Awakened by the experience,

I walked out onto the screened back porch and sat down. The unusually balmy night air was sharp with the scent of freshly fallen leaves. In the silence, in the heavy darkness, I could hear the intermittent *pat, pat, pat* of individual leaves breaking free of their moorings and cascading to earth. Memories stretching back 27 years rushed at me like a blast of wind.

The towering white pines overhead, some estimated to be

100 years old, have stood over our family's northern retreat and watched as the young men and women who purchased the parcel in 1970 have grown. Their own children's children are now setting foot on the land for the first time.

As a member of the second-generation, I returned this fall after a seven-year absence. It's not the easiest of destinations. It's a long drive north on I-75, and then through a series of back roads, each more rugged than the last.

In the winter, the last mile to the cabin must be walked, with provisions in tow or carried in a backpack. The lack of indoor plumbing carries with it certain challenges and inconveniences. Work is involved in nearly everything, especially in keeping warm.

But the beauty, the serenity, the oneness with the forest and

its continuous cycles of change are so compelling that it's worth it to give up the luxuries of modern living for a few days in order to experience all this first-hand.

It's worth it to watch a spectacular display of aurora borealis in the unpolluted northern sky. To witness a doe and her yearlings feeding within 100 feet of where you sleep. To feel your heart pound as you hike through fields and swamps, kicking up wildlife.

It's worth it to focus entirely on the wind, air, the sky, the slant of the sun and forget about the blinking light on the answering machine, the progression of the hands around the clock face, and the television schedule.

To know this is to be hooked into doing it again and again. And I will.

Grosse Pointe News

November 20, 1997, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



What's The Point

JAY MASINICK



fyi

Good grief!

"I'd like to start a grief support group for people mourning the passing of the Woods Theater," said Carmen Forkin.

The retired Grosse Pointe schools employee seemed serious. "My friends and I saw a lot of good movies there," she said.

Carmen loves her cinema. For a while she even became "The Movie Lady," working as a movie-companion service to take groups of senior citizens to theaters around the east side.



Ken Eatherly

FYI can relate to the grief. Outside the Pointes there's still the Eastland theaters and the Beacon East, and the Shores Madrid if you don't mind waiting for the last run of current films, but the Woods was just so convenient.

As long as we're at it, how about a little sadness support for some other memorable Pointe spots gone in the last 25 years, like:

- Hi Browse Books
- Schuettler Drugs
- Steak 'n' Egg Kitchen
- Cunningham Drugs
- Baskin-Robbins 31 Ice Cream
- The Little Professor bookstore
- Kresge's
- Mr. McCourt Shoes
- The Book Shelf
- Stroh's Ice Cream Parlor
- The Punch & Judy
- Park Pharmacy
- The Old Place
- Grosse Pointe Book Village

- The Mole Hole
- Wild Wings
- Piche's Hair Centre
- The Claymore Shop
- Grosse Pointe Botanical Gardens

- Third Coast Books
- Sanders
- Scott-Shuptrine Furniture
- The Esquire
- Banana Republic
- The Golden Lion
- Blossom's
- Friendly's
- The Merry Mouse
- The Ram's Horn
- Cafe Le Chat
- James Monnig

- Booksellers
- Cafe Pavel
- Sherwood's in the Park
- One23
- Crabtree & Evelyn
- Tom's Steamer
- Sear's
- Chianti Villa Lago

Hunting season

Wendy Jennings is house hunting again. It's an annual thing with this dynamic lady: She's the honorary adviser for the Junior League of Detroit Designers' Show House and she needs to line up a place for 1998.

Not just any house will do for Wendy: "We're looking for something between 7,000 and

12,000 square feet," she says. Co-chairs for this one will be Ann Baxter and Elaine Yates.

Last year's house was the 9,500 square-foot English Tudor at 340 Lakeland that had been owned by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Day in the City. Mainly bare bones when they arrived, a few months later the designers had transformed it into ... a show place worthy of the name.

So, got a great, sprawling fixer-upper you can move out of for about half a year?

You can give Wendy a call at (313) 881-0040.

When does she need that house?

"Soon as possible," she says.

The toy channel

Tickle Me Elmo, The Three Little Pigs, a dead plastic alien who screams if you touch his sides while you're autopsying

him — you never know what's going to turn up at the Village Toy Company these days.

Monday, it was WDIV Channel 4 consumer investigator Ruth Spencer and a TV camera crew, interviewing Elmo and store manager Ellen Durand.

Elmo wanted to hog the mike with his giggling, but Ellen did a great job surveying what might be this season's hottest toys in a TV spot that ran the same day.

The survey is still on: There's a big ballot box in the store so customers can vote on their favorites.

— And, speaking of hot, starting Nov. 28 and ending at Christmas, the store will raffle off three Teddy, the Holiday Beanie Baby bears each day. It's to benefit the Boys & Girls Clubs of Southwestern Michigan, where Toy Company employee Julie Marantette works with kids.

Technology in our schools: Will Michigan pass the test?

By U.S. Sen. Carl Levin
D-Michigan

When I was a child, I discovered an interesting phenomenon. On most days it took me about 10 minutes to walk home from school. However, if I happened to be carrying a bad report card in my pocket, the walk could take longer. A lot longer. Hours longer.

I was not a fan of bad report cards then, and I don't like them now. Particularly when they apply to my state — Michigan. I've just seen our report card on how we are using modern educational technology in our schools and it has me very worried.

We don't have enough computers in our schools. Many of those we have are out of date. And far too few of our teachers have been adequately trained in using this new technology. Compounding our problem is the fact that other states — states that compete directly with Michigan for good jobs and the quality of life they produce — are far ahead of us when it comes to getting technology into the schools.

Our report card came from the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., which rated the 50 states on their use of technology in the schools. Michigan was below average in virtually every category.

Our ratio of students to computers ranked 32nd, we were 35th in the percentage of our schools that have access to the Internet and 42nd in teacher training.

This report card on technology should serve as a wake-up call to all of us in Michigan who care about our children and our economic well being. We simply won't finish first in the race for jobs if our students don't get the instruction in technology that others are receiving across the country.

I'm convinced that Michigan can do better if we all pull together to get the job done. That's why I've called on our

education community, the business community, our foundations and government at all levels to forge a partnership to get technology into our schools in Michigan.

Our Partnership for Educational Technology will look for ways to increase the public investment in technology. For example, I'm now working with Michigan school districts to make sure our state gets a fair shot at the newly created Universal Service Fund, a \$2.25 billion federal initiative that will fund technology development in the schools.

But federal dollars alone won't do the job. We need commitment of state government resources to this goal and resources from the private sector as well. Michigan businesses can be a source of donated equipment and of skilled personnel who can be loaned to our schools to provide training and technical assistance. And Michigan's foundations, long known for their commitment to children and education, can provide seed money to help educators find new ways to teach with these new tools.

There are plenty of ways ordinary citizens can help as well. In October, I took part in

NetDay projects in several Michigan school districts. NetDay has been called "a high tech barn-raising" because it taps community spirit to bring the power of the Internet to students in the classroom. Community volunteers install wire for computers and skilled technicians donate their time as well. And the PTA keeps the whole thing running on coffee and sandwiches.

Thousands of schools across the country have participated in NetDay projects and more will follow. Each time volunteers wire another classroom for the Internet, it brings us one step closer to providing our children with the education they need.

Educators — business — government — foundations — community volunteers. We need everyone on the team if we are going to put our schools at the head of the class when it comes to using technology. If we meet this challenge, as I think we must, we will ensure that Michigan remains a place where good jobs are plentiful and where the quality of life is second to none. If we fail, I fear a generation of Michigan students may find that it's indeed a long walk home.

Letters welcome

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your Letters to the Editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. Longer letters will be edited for length and all letters are subject to editing for content. Include a daytime phone number for verification or questions.

The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday.

Send letters to Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236; or fax them to (313) 882-1585. Letters may also be sent via email to: jminnis@grossepointenews.com

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON

resident

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Excessive attention on teens

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to express my concern over what I believe to be an excessive amount of attention being paid by our local police to the various activities of teenagers in the Pointes.

Time and taxpayers' money are being diverted from essential areas of overall public safety in an effort to "crack down" on what is in actuality a minimal amount of juvenile misbehavior.

In comparison to the total juvenile population in the Pointes, a very small percentage of the youths are in fact

guilty of anything more than a minor civil infraction. Yet, it seems more and more teenagers have found themselves appearing before local judges for activities ranging from open house parties, to smoking, to curfew violations.

It is clear to me that local law enforcement officials may have nothing better to do with their time, than seek out local youths with the hopes that they may be able to issue citations, thus, justifying their efforts.

I hope in the future that our local police force will focus their time and attention on more important matters. Although the police have done a remarkable job of keeping our neighborhoods safe and clean, their actions toward

local teens are unnecessary safety measures and could be stopped.

Not every teenager out on any given day is looking to cause trouble, most are simply trying to have a good time and have no interest in delinquent behavior. This harassment of our city's teens is disheartening for me, being a longtime Grosse Pointe resident, and I would like to see a turnaround in the near future. Thank you for your time.

Emily Craft
Grosse Pointe Farms

Snubbed teens

To the Editor:

Let me begin by reminding you what city we live in. Grosse Pointe is among one of the safest places to live in all of Michigan. The greatest crimes we, the citizens, face are those of stolen bikes and running red stop lights.

The crime section of this very newspaper can tell you that. However, we manage to remain a city that adorns their front lawn with little plastic signs that represent what security services we use and snub those who look suspicious. What upsets me most is that sometimes the ones we snub are our own Grosse Pointe teens.

Recently I was confronted by a Grosse Pointe City police officer who ticketed me for a parking violation. I was agitated at how this officer spoke. Not only did he use profane language, but he also managed to throw in a sly comment about the "disrespectful Grosse Pointe teens." Quite frankly this disgusts me.

Though there are some rowdy teens, they are far outnumbered by the well-mannered, bright and considerate young adults in this city. It upsets me that this officer is paid by the parents of these so-called "disrespectful" teenagers.

I wonder if sometimes these bored officers get a kick out of "busting" teens in their petty activities. Is it jealousy that causes them to go after the Grosse Pointe youth? These

are questions that will never be answered honestly, but don't necessarily need to be, actions speak louder than words.

It's not just the authorities. Though I won't say that all Grosse Pointe adults are rude, I will certainly say that a large portion are.

As a lifelong resident of Grosse Pointe, I've only recently discovered how inconsiderate many adults truly are. It's as if the older I get, the less respect I'm entitled to.

Just to refresh your memory, teenagers deserve just as much respect as anyone else. I'd like to ask these adults where they were raised. Where was it considered acceptable to cut in front of people in lines because you have a screaming child or you're late to the gym?

There is such a thing as courtesy, and if you're going to accuse teens of lacking it, you had better be able to demonstrate it yourself.

Granted, we're a society that gets wrapped up easily in what the media says — however, one would think that intelligent people would use their own discretion as to what is fact and what is fiction. Seldom do you hear stories where teens are projected in a positive light.

However fellow Grosse Pointers, I can assure you that you have nothing to fear when it comes to the young adults of this city. I urge you to use your head and open your eyes because most likely our paths will someday cross. However, we won't be the teens you once perceived as rowdy and disrespectful, instead we will be the people saving your lives and running your cities.

Thank you for your time.
Melissa Wilde
Grosse Pointe Park

Informative article

To the Editor:

I'm writing in regard to the article about the links between the El Nino cycle and weather in the Great Lakes region in the Nov. 8 issue.

I liked it very much and I would like to express how impressed I was when I read it. I usually find most of the articles boring and I don't read any of them completely, but this article held my attention till the end.

The article was very informative as well as useful. It clearly depicts the relationship between El Nino cycle and the weather, in a vivid, descriptive way.

The background information about El Nino was also well explained. Though I don't understand the science terminology, I could understand the article easily because of the simplicity and clarity of the language used.

My eyes were drawn toward it in the first place because the title used the words, "Great

Lakes region." The fact that it was something concerning my residence really fascinated me. It was interesting to learn about the changes occurring in the place I'm living. It informed the people what has been going on around them.

I thank you for your attention and patience, and I hope you will publish more of such informative and easy-to-understand articles in the future.

Gayatri Gunda
City of Grosse Pointe

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Get a life

Enough already!

It's all blurry and fuzzy and running together. It's an avalanche of drivel. Did the Nanny shake the baby or was it Nicole Simpson? Did Timothy McVeigh have a friend in the driveway with a white Bronco who helped him escape? And was that in California or Oklahoma? Or did Charles Manson get out on parole, live in a remote cabin in Montana and send bombs through the mail? Did I dream it or did the Unibomber pop into a local pew and leave a different kind of offering, or was that Dr. Jack?

Are we on overload with the intricacies of all these trials or what? Do we really need to examine and retry all this rubbish on our televisions and in our newspapers and magazines. Hasn't anyone noticed anything else going on in the world?

I am not saying that these cases should not be tried, but must we be deluged with the trivia of every nuance of each case. With all due respect, what gets the bigger coverage, Super Coleman or our involvement with good old Saddam again? It might behoove some of us to study our geography and reassess how small our world is. Iraq isn't that far away!

Look at the current best-seller lists. The sheep are marching into the stores to grab up the latest scoops on Princess Di and the Simpson trial, and now we have another offering about the Kennedys.

From what empty spot in our lives does this infatuation stem? I wonder how many of us watched Barbra and Jim snuggle for the cameras on Friday night with "Baba" Walters. And why would she consent to give an interview when she has fervently protected her private life in the past? It further puzzles me that we are not content to appreciate talent as talent, yet have this curiosity to know all the stuff behind the scenes. Perhaps we feel our lives pale by comparison to those of the rich and famous.

Seems to me there are a lot of people we have elevated to the shrine category and many feel a need to mourn at the gravesites of their idols. Heroes can be terrific role models, but it would do us well to remember that we all perform the same bodily functions and breathe the same air as we navigate our way through our daily routines. If, in truth, we wish to honor the memories of those we admired in life, might it be more productive to involve ourselves in the causes and good works in which they believed?

— Offering from the loft

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Nothing ruins the majesty of an ancient Egyptian tomb faster than an annoying death curse left behind by some vengeful pharaoh. Fortunately, that's about the only bit of ancient Egypt you won't experience firsthand at the Splendors of Ancient Egypt exhibit.

As the sole Midwest site for this collection, the Detroit Institute of Arts is the only place you'll be able to discover ancient Egyptian artifacts that span over 4,500 years. Including many wall carvings, mummy cases, jewelry and statues. So, don't miss this once-in-a-lifetime

exhibit. Otherwise, you'll be the one doing the cursing. The Detroit Institute of Arts is located at 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48202. For ticket information, call the DIA at 313-433-4005.

Or Ticketmaster at 214-643-6666. Hours: Wednesdays through Fridays 11 am to 4 pm, weekends 11 am to 5 pm. Special Holiday Hours: Nov. 28 to Dec. 26: 11 am to 4 pm. The museum is closed Mondays and Tuesdays.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Detroit Institute of Arts Foundation. Admission is free. The Detroit Institute of Arts is a member of the American Museum of Natural History. The Detroit Institute of Arts is a member of the American Museum of Natural History.

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Not Thanksgiving fare

Raptor biologist Joe Rogers demonstrates the full wing span of a turkey vulture during a recent visit to the Grosse Pointe Academy. Rogers, who works for the Wildlife Recovery Association, gave both an entertaining as well as educational presentation of live predatory birds to the students. Also accompanying Rogers were a great horned owl, an eastern screech owl, and a red tail hawk.

Pointe Players present 'The Matchmaker'

The Grosse Pointe South Pointe Players performs "The Matchmaker" — the Pulitzer prize-winning Thornton Wilder play — in the school auditorium today through Saturday, Nov. 22.

Mia Gauci stars as the matchmaking widow of the 1880s, Leo Salvaggio is the wealthy merchant for whom she is trying to find a wife

(while actually eliminating all likely candidates so that she can set things up for herself). Leah Anderson will play her chief competitor.

"The Matchmaker" is a series of jokes within a joke, a collection of boisterously funny situations framed in the broadly farcical style of the 19th century theater.

Events

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library will kick off the 1997 Gift of Reading book drive with a holiday storytime in the Central Library's main reading room at 4:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21. Friends' board member Florence Miller will read "The Polar Express" by Chris Van Allsburg, one of the most popular holiday tales for children.

Following the story, children will be led across the street by Frosty the Snowman to help decorate the Hill Gazebo tree, sing carols and enjoy refreshments as part of Hill Holly Days.

"Children develop a lifelong love of books and reading if they are read to often," said Miller a former teacher. "The holiday storytime is a perfect way to remind people that they can help put new books into the hands of children who may never have owned a book, by giving the Gift of Reading."

Patrons are encouraged to purchase new books for children under the age of 7 and drop them off at any branch library through the month of December. The books will be collected by the Detroit Free Press for distribution to needy children through schools and social service agencies.

Maire Elementary School's PTO is holding a Fall Fest from 6 to 8 p.m. today, Nov. 20. The event includes a Coney Island supper, music, dancing, games, prizes and the opportunity to browse the annual children's book fair, which runs through Friday, Nov. 21.

As a gift to the community, especially the senior members of the Grosse Pointes, the Grosse Pointe North and South high school choirs will present a holiday concert and tea at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 3, in the performing arts center at



SCHOOL NEWS

Grosse Pointe North, 707 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. Admission is free.

Students of the month — Nov.

Students of the month are those students with excellent attendance and dedication to their volunteer jobs.

Safety: Katherine Buccholz, Defer; John Fitzgerald, Alicia Templeton, Kerby; Shane Schwikert, Maire; Michael Lucchese, Steven Mannino, Monteith.

Safety patrol students are on duty at intersections near schools to help students cross streets safely. They are at their posts every school day, before and after classes, in all kinds of weather.

Service: Leigh Wedenoja, Defer; Jennifer Dooms, Patrick Whelan, Kerby; Caitlin Theisen, Liz Galea, Maire; Christopher Rizzo, Nicole Gaglio, Monteith.

Service squad students help with safety rules inside school buildings and perform other tasks as needed, such as helping in the school office.

Library: Sarah Maki, Linda Popkie, Defer; Patrick Whelan, Kerby; Gabrielle Ciofani, Sarah Domin, Maire; Matthew DePaz, Laura Schuster, Monteith; Kelly Hughes, Paul Glenn, Richard.

Library squad students assist the school librarian before class by shelving books, distributing audiovisual materials to teachers, etc.

Activities

"Gingerbread" house and candy kits are available at Arts & Scraps, 17820 E. Warren in Detroit. Kits include precut cardboard pieces to make a 4-inch-by-6-

inch house, a base, instructions, frosting mix (add water) and candy. Each kit is \$4; a group pack of 10 is \$35. Base and cardboard pieces are only \$2 each. Pieces are glued together and covered completely with the white frosting and decorated with the seven kinds of candy found in the kit.

The project is a fundraiser. For each one purchased, another is used by the Detroit Recreation Centers for special holiday parties. Call ahead with large orders. Other holiday theme kits are also available, including ornaments, table decorations and gift items for children to create in preparation for the upcoming season.

Arts & Scraps is a non-profit

agency that supports organizations, schools and families working creatively with children through educational programming and inexpensive materials. Call (313) 640-4411 for more information.

Accolades

The following people were recognized for their achievements at the Nov. 10 school board meeting:

• Noah Cheek, Amanda Drozer, Andrew Lauppe and Megan Sklut were recognized for their work as members of Grosse Pointe South High School's Peer Mediation Team. They demonstrated problem-solving techniques for the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency (WCRESA) and the Michigan Senate committee on education.

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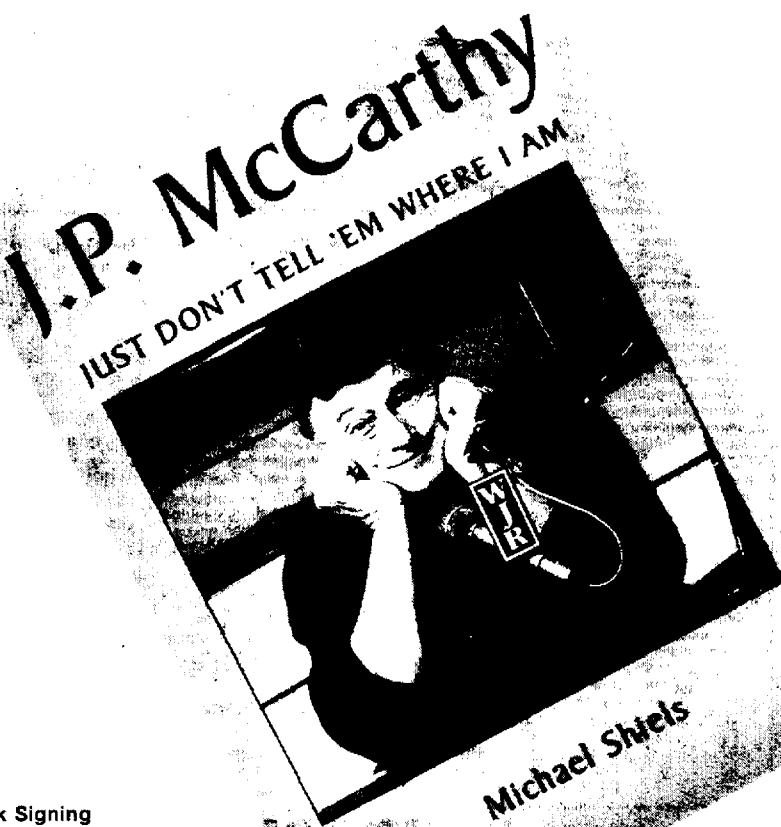
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Mr. Shiels will sign advance orders and same-day purchases of his book. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the J.P. McCarthy Memorial Foundation.

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Schools plan to examine issue of elementary class sizes

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

It's not so much the size of the elementary classes but, rather, the discrepancies between class sizes that most concern one parent in the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Mickey Montagne Shield may not be alone in her concerns, but so far the Grosse Pointe Park parent is the only one to speak out at a school board meeting about them.

Shield twice addressed the school board this fall, after following the advice offered by the trustees of voicing concerns at the level closest to the situation and working her way up. She talked to the classroom teachers, the building principals, the assistant superintendents and the superintendent. She said she felt she had no other choice but to air her concerns publicly.

At issue: Last school year her fifth-grade son was in a class of 30 students at Trombly school. She became concerned when she heard Mason school had a fifth-grade class with 19 students.

This year, her second-grade son is in a grade 2/3 class in the magnet program at Defer, which has 27 pupils. She compares this with a grade 3/4 split class in the magnet program at Richard school, which has 18 students. She did some further investigating and learned that this is not uncommon district wide.

"It's not so much the differences between a class of 28 and a class of 30 students that bother me," she said. "It's the discrepancies of 20 students to 30 students. A difference of 11 students is inexcusable... where are the checks and balances?"

Shield said it comes down to her child and everyone's children getting their fair share of the pie and what appears to be lack of a contingency plan to address the discrepancies.

Superintendent Suzanne Klein acknowledged that elementary class sizes vary from school to school. Individual principals look at how many students they have at each grade level, while thinking about individual students, when deciding how to best configure the classes, she said.

There is no board-imposed

limit on class sizes in the district, Klein said. But there are safeguards in place. When class sizes have risen above 25 or 26 students, classroom assistants are provided, she said. In an extreme situation, another teacher is brought in. This is what happened at Mason last year, Klein said,

referring to the comparison Shield made between the two fifth-grade classes. The original configuration at Mason had 60 students and two teachers, which would mean two 30-student classes. The principal hired another teacher, making three classes of about 20. In one section, a student who reg-

istered didn't return in the fall, and the class size dropped to 19 pupils, she said.

Also at play is the philosophy of "neighborhood schools" that has been embraced by the district since its founding.

This means, despite enrollment shifts, students remain at the school closest to home. If that school has high enrollment, the student isn't transferred to another school, as is done in other districts experiencing enrollment increases, Klein said. (Grosse Pointe schools does not now and never has had a transportation system for anything other than the special education program.)

Additionally, Klein said that since parents are involved in the budget setting process at their children's schools (through site-based budgeting) they have a say in the matter of class sizes.

But Shield said every time parents are given a survey on the elementary program, the No. 1 concern is always class sizes.

"Through the Program Advisory Committees (PACs), parents get to make some decisions on what programs are best for their school," Klein said. "Part of that is staffing and staffing translates to class sizes. Decisions on that would be different from one building to the next. Parents have often said (in district surveys) that (class size) is their highest priority. Sometimes the highest priority is offering a foreign language or additional physical education."

District surveys of elementary parents also show, Klein said, that 66 percent felt classroom assistants were an acceptable way to meet individual student needs in larger classes.

Shield said the use of classroom assistants is a temporary fix at best and shouldn't be used as a permanent solution. The room still has 27 to 30 antsy bodies with one teacher responsible, she said.

Klein said the matter of class sizes will be examined in the upcoming superintendent's council meetings, which are held in December by top administrators, as a precursor to the site-budget process which begins in January.

"One of the things we'll look

at is optimum amounts or appropriate amounts for elementary classrooms," Klein said.

While Grosse Pointe currently doesn't impose class-size limits, neither does the state.

"There is no legislation currently mandating the regulation of teacher-student ratios," said Carol Easlick, an analyst with the state department of education's legislative office. "That is handled locally through teacher contracts. This is due partly to funding and largely to the need for local control."

Rosalie Bryk, president of the Grosse Pointe teacher's union, said there is language in the contract that says the district shall not exceed classroom numbers (based on averages) in place for the 1975-76 school

year. Why? Bryk doesn't know for sure, but guesses that that school year was when the district had its peak enrollment.

"It's luck of the draw," she said, referring to class sizes. "You could have the same imbalances (that Shield refers to) within the same building."

Shield wondered how the teachers felt about the differences in class sizes around the district.

Bryk said there haven't been any grievances or complaints filed by teachers about class sizes. Every teacher would probably like to have smaller classes, she said, but whatever they're given, they look upon as their responsibility.

Class size seems to be a con-

See CLASS, page 11A

Elementary school class sizes

	K	1	2	3	4	5
Defer	24 21	22 21 21	25 24 24	26 26 26	21 21 21	27 27 27
Ferry	25	m10	m17	m7	m19	
Kerby	28 22	19 22 22	23 23 23	24 24 20	20 20 20	25 26 27
Maire	22	19	10	22	21	m12
Mason	16 16	19 19	22 22	23 22	23 23	21 21
Monteith	25	26	24	26	24	20
Poupard	23	25	25	24	20	20
Richard	19	23	28	23	23	22
Trombly	23	22	27	22	23	24
		21	11	12	20	
	25	24	21	26	25	27
	22	24	21	25	25	27
	27	23	21	25	25	26
		22	21	10	10	26
	24	20	26	19	22	25
	22	21	25	22	21	25
		21	25	18	22	25
	17	24	25	22	25	26
	11	25	24	21	23	28
	21	25	25	15	10	
	16					
	25		m12	m5	m20	
	25	24	23	20	25	21
	22	21	23	21	24	21
			10			
		8	8	7	12	21

m=magnet class
Source: Grosse Pointe Public School System
Department of Support Services (10/1/97)

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Photos by Rosh Sillars

Popular evening

Ralph Miller, at left, conducts the instrumental music students at Grosse Pointe South High School during the annual Pops and Pastries concert on Nov. 14. The pops were provided by the South instrumental music department (popular favorites this year were a medley of "Star Wars" music and songs from "The Little Mermaid"). The commercial food class provided the pastries. Parents, led by Cathy Sisto, coordinated the efforts.

Youth summit program thriving in Pointes

By Ashley M. Lawrence
Staff Writer

One year ago the youth summit program was started by Grosse Pointe Public School System superintendent Suzanne Klein, with the help of concerned members of the Pointe community.

Today the youth summit program is thriving in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. The goal of the program is to unite people who support and deal with youth and families in their professions. Social workers to physicians have become involved in the program.

"The idea is to bring all of these people together from

both communities and keep each other informed about what is going on in the community," said Klein. "By sharing the information we can maximize the impact by working together."

Since last year, the youth summit program has held many meetings which have been attended by more than 70 people.

The program's mailing list alone holds the addresses of more than 100 people interested in the program.

The first thing that the youth summit program decided to do was create a directory for

the community. The directory lists the names and numbers of people to get in touch with to find out more information on events occurring in both communities.

The second piece of business was to form a subcommittee to find out if the two communities could share information through the local libraries.

The youth summit program has sponsored things such as speakers coming into the area and summer projects for kids.

"The youth summit program (participated) in 'Make A Difference Day' in which students from the middle schools helped senior citizens in the

area," said Klein.

One of the great things about the program is that there are children involved. Students from Grosse Pointe North and South high schools have attended meetings to give the students views to the program.

"People are very interested in pulling the communities together to see what they are doing with youths and families," said Klein.

For more information on the youth summit call the Grosse Pointe superintendent's office at (313) 343-2010 or the Harper Woods superinten-

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Class

From page 10A

cern more at the elementary level and primarily held by parents, Bryk theorized.

When budgets were centrally allocated, class size discrepancies weren't such an issue, Bryk said. Site-based budgeting (brought about in 1985) may not be the most efficient way to operate, she said. There is only so much allocated per building and if one building opts to have smaller class sizes, then there will be another area that isn't getting as much money, she said.

"Competent management would ensure that funds are allocated fairly and evenly to each student throughout our district, regardless of school, grade or program," Shield said in her October address to the board.

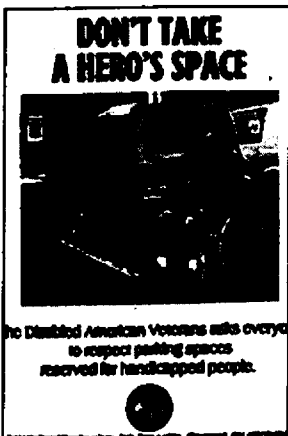
In light of her concerns, Shield has offered three solutions for the district to consider:

- Automatic safeguards built into the budget review process (March through June) and final budget review (August) to ensure that such large discrepancies do not occur.

- Temporary creative staffing solutions/strategies to alleviate population "blips" and minimize class size discrepancies.

- Reapportioning the budget by shifting incremental resources to the elementary students.

"Trombly should have the same as Mason," she said. "If we are going to have all these differences, then inform the parents."



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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Telephone reassurance is a constant need

Some years ago, Elsie Davitt, an elderly widow living alone, was struck down by a paralyzing stroke.

Her cries for help went unheard, mainly because the radio was on. The telephone rang but she was unable to answer it. After lying helplessly on the kitchen floor for eight days, she lapsed into unconsciousness.

Meanwhile, Grace McClure, a lifelong friend, kept calling her. When she didn't answer, McClure called the next-door neighbor who assured her that her friend was all right because she could hear the radio playing.

On the ninth day, she worried and made a trip to her friend's house. When she got there she found her helpless and barely alive. McClure rushed her friend to the hospital.

Although Mrs. Davitt lived another 18 months, she never fully recovered from her eight-day ordeal.

McClure was grief-stricken. She blamed herself. "If only she hadn't waited so long to go to her friend's home, things might have been different," she cried.

However, Grace McClure was not one to spend her time lamenting what might have been.

She was a doer. "What could be done to prevent this same situation from happening to other people living alone?" she asked herself.

After some pondering, she came up with the idea of a calling service for older people.

After talking it over with friends and enlisting the support of a telephone answering service, a telephone reassur-



By Marian Trainor

ance plan was put into operation.

McClure, 76 and a widow, received the first call. The idea took hold and spread across the country. In 1958 McClure received a special award at Ann Arbor's 11th Annual Conference on Aging "for conceiving a new idea of great benefit to the senior citizens in her community."

In talking about the "Telephone Reassurance Plan," McClure said, "The experience of finding my dear friend impressed upon me how much older people need a calling service. It seemed terrible and a needless calamity. I became determined to devise some means of giving people who live alone the opportunity to protect themselves under similar circumstances."

McClure's plan was, in a way, a commercial project. Older people paid \$3.50 a month to subscribe to it. Subscribers were required to give the answering service the name of their physician and leave a key.

In return, the service would call them twice a day. If the subscriber was going away or would not be home at the appointed time, he or she was to let the service know.

If the service called and

there was no answer, then a policeman would pick up the key and check the house.

In event that a subscriber could not pay, it was possible to get a local church to underwrite the expense.

Robert Peterson, author of "Life Begins at Forty" heard of the plan and was so impressed that he helped to spread the word nationwide. In a New York Journal American column, he asked readers to write him direct for help in beginning a New York service.

A feature story by Oren Arnold in Parade gave it impetus.

The service, obviously a boon to the nation's elderly, was adopted in many communities and spread fast. McClure died on Oct. 17, 1961. She had lived to see her plan a success.

Not much is known about McClure beyond her telephone idea but this much is certain, she was a caring person and that concern for others inspired her to make a contribution to the welfare of others when many older people have considered their life's work done.

There have been many variations and innovations to Mrs. McClure's original idea.

One reported in Aging tells

of a plan innovated by a senior citizens' center in Bethlehem, Pa.

Under their plan, a list of persons to be called and the appointed time is posted on the center's bulletin board. As members come in, they check the list and make the call at the top of the column crossing off the name.

This system has another aspect; adults who have older relatives living with them can request the center to call while they are absent on a trip or at work.

A number where they can be reached is left in case of an emergency. The first state-wide service was instituted in Iowa where telephone workers with 21 years or more of service in the industry were trained for reassurance programs.

A commercial reassurance idea with fringe benefits included information about good television and radio programs, news highlights, weather reports and 11.5 minutes of friendly conversation.

There are various groups who make calls to shut-ins but it is a limited service and dependent on volunteers. "We Care," sponsored by the Ebenezer Baptist Church was such a program. It was basically a counseling service.

Volunteers received 13 weeks of training and were required to donate three hours of their time a week. They received calls from all over the metropolitan area asking help in solving problems.

With so many older people living alone and in special jeopardy from falls, strokes and sudden illness, there is a need for consistent structured program of telephone reassurance.

Art gift leads celebration of fourth annual MusicFest

A celebration of the arts at St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community's MusicFest began with the unveiling of a wood sculpture presented as a gift and continued with an afternoon of stage performances featuring five local groups.

The Oct. 26 event drew nearly 350 people from area communities, including the Grosse Pointes, St. Clair Shores, Harper Woods and Detroit. Guests joined with residents and family members to watch performances by Elan Ensemble, Pleasant Moments Vintage Dancers, Madame Cadillac Dance Theatre, Die Rhinelanders and the Festival of Flutes.

"We are gathered together today to celebrate the arts," said Judith Smith, CEO of the Senior Community.

"Our fourth annual event is enhanced this year by the generous gift of a wood sculpture presented by a member of our board of trustees."

Guests at the MusicFest enjoyed refreshments and spirited Halloween decorations.

They also had the opportunity to ride the center's new bus and tour the facility, which offers residential care, assisted living and skilled nursing care.

The Senior Community is a collaborative effort of the Sisters of St. Joseph and the Sisters of Bon Secours, located at 18300 East Warren Ave. in Detroit.



Among guests who attended the MusicFest at St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community were: from left, Helen Wasierski, Rosemary Zinger, Georgette Zahar, June Krogmann and Mary Slahunek.

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Shores downspout ordinance final piece of pollution puzzle

By John Lundberg
Staff Writer

In the final projects in a 10-year effort to control discharges into Lake St. Clair, the Grosse Pointe Shores board of trustees is considering a mandatory downspout disconnect ordinance to eliminate rainwater from entering the township's sanitary sewer system.

The board will consider an ordinance drafted by Village counsel Ralph Houghton at its Nov. 18 trustee meeting.

"This ordinance will affect less than half the residents (of the Shores)," said Brett Smith, director of the Shores department of public works.

The Village just completed its sewer separation program that prevents household sewage combined with storm water from being discharged into the lake during heavy

rains. That sewage is now diverted to a lift station and then pumped to the city of Detroit for treatment. Household sewage consists of home wastes like discharges from toilets and sinks.

A separate storm sewer system now allows rain water to be discharged into the lake, eliminating the additional burden and cost of pumping it to Detroit for treatment.

Smith said the Shores used surrounding communities' downspout disconnect programs as a guide when it drafted its ordinance. Mike Kenyon, Shores superintendent, said the program mirrors the disconnect ordinance in effect in Grosse Pointe Woods.

"This will alleviate a lot of problems," Smith said.

In order to disconnect the downspout, Smith said the homeowner could go to any

"The program has made a significant decrease in the amount of sewage being transported to Detroit for treatment."

Brett Smith
DPW director

hardware store and purchase the proper equipment. The homeowner would then disconnect the downspout that leads into the ground and fill the hole with concrete. He or she would then install a downspout that leads away from the house.

Because rainwater would now be absorbed into the ground, Smith said it should further prevent flooding of basements when a heavy rain

occurs. The sewer separation program in the Shores has been a great success. Because only storm water is being discharged into the lake, residents of the Shores have made a significant environmental impact on the condition of the lake.

"It has been great," Smith said. "The program has made a significant decrease in the amount of sewage being trans-

ported to Detroit for treatment."

Once the ordinance is enacted, Shores personnel will conduct a survey to ensure residents are complying with it. Smith does not think that will pose a problem since Shores residents have readily cooperated with ecological programs. "They are usually receptive to these types of programs," he said.

Newly-constructed homes in the Shores will have to have a separate storm line apart from the sanitary system. In comparison to the average cost of building a home in the Shores, Smith called that cost "minimal."

The ordinance does allow for exemptions for property owners who can "demonstrate to the village manager... that the disconnection of some or all of the rainwater downspouts

located on the property... would result in damage to such damage or an abutting owner may receive a waiver." If approved, the provisions for possible exemptions will be published in the ordinance.

The ordinance leaves only the Farms without a mandatory disconnect ordinance on the books.

Village president John Huettner said before the meeting that he is optimistic the trustees will approve the ordinance in an unanimous vote.

"We don't put ordinances in effect to collect money for violations," he said. "We make sure that these ordinances are important (and needed)."

The Grosse Pointe News went to press before a formal vote on the drafted ordinance.

Warmer and drier winter because of El Nino

A warmer and drier than normal winter is expected in Michigan during the 1997/1998 season, according to the National Weather Service. The combined average monthly temperatures for December, January and February may average 3 to 5 degrees above normal.

Snowfall should be near to below normal. This forecast is based on the strength of the current El Nino.

What is El Nino? It is an unusual warming of the eastern Pacific Ocean, off the coast of Peru and Ecuador. The warming of the western tropical Pacific Ocean occurs an average of every three to seven years.

Typically, an El Nino starts in the summer — peaks around Christmas — then subsides by the following summer. South American fishermen have given this phenomenon the name El Nino, which is Spanish for "the child" because

the warmest ocean water temperatures occur around Christmas.

A typical El Nino warms the waters of the eastern tropical Pacific Ocean between 5 and 8 degrees above normal within 600 miles of the Equator and can extend as far west as the International Date Line. Each El Nino is different.

The warmest El Nino in recorded history occurred during 1982/1983. Other strong El Ninos this century include 1986/1987, 1972/1973, 1940/1941, 1919/1920, 1913/1914 and 1901/1902.

There have been 22 significant events this century. The longest El Nino on record began in 1991 and continued through April 1995. The current El Nino has already set a record for the fastest warming at the start of an event. By mid-August, some ocean locations near the coast of Peru were as much as 10 degrees above normal temperatures.

No other event on record has warmed so much — so quickly. If current trends continue, this could be the warmest El Nino on record.

How does something happening between 5,000 and 10,000 miles from Michigan affect the weather here? Most of the heat energy that drives Earth's weather comes from the tropical oceans. So when the distribution of the warmer water is changed, as during an El Nino event, the location and strength of the jet stream patterns are changed which have a profound effect on global weather.

As the upper-level winds of the jet stream come on shore over western North America one of two patterns usually result. Either the jet stream splits with the southern branch carrying most of the energy into southern California or the jet energy climbs over the upper ridge along the U.S. West Coast

bringing most of the energy into western Canada.

When most of the jet energy goes into western Canada, Michigan typically receives below normal snowfall. When there is a split in the jet stream pattern, there is a better chance of getting above normal snowfall.

In general, El Nino results in warmer-than-normal winters about 80 percent of the time in Michigan. During most of these winters, temperatures average 2 to 5 degrees above normal. El Nino winters are drier than normal about 80 percent of the time. Snowfall is below normal about 55 percent of the time.

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City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES NOVEMBER 10, 1997

The Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Danaher, Councilmembers Waldmeir, Kneiser, Schonenberg, Gandelot, West and Gaffney.

Those Absent were: None.

Also Present: Messrs. Burgess, City Attorney; Solak, City Manager; Reeside, City Clerk; DeFoe, Director of Public Service; Ferber, Director of Public Safety; Nash, City Controller.

Mayor Danaher presided at the Meeting.

The Council accepted the Report of the Board of Canvassers for the General City Election held November 4, 1997.

In accordance with the provisions of Section 5.6 of the City Charter, the City Clerk administered the Oath of Office to the following persons who were elected to the Office of City Councilperson:

JOHN E. DANAHER
ELIZABETH M. GANDELOT
MARTIN F. WEST
FRANCES L. SCHONENBERG

In accordance with Section 4.4 of the City Charter, the Council elected John E. Danaher to serve as Mayor for a two year term expiring in November, 1999.

In accordance with Section 4.4 of the City Charter, the Council elected Edward J. Gaffney to serve as Mayor Pro-tem for a two year term expiring in November, 1999.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on October 6 and October 20, 1997, were approved as submitted.

The Minutes of the Closed Session held on October 6 and October 20, 1997, were approved as submitted.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held on October 6 and October 20, 1997; and further, granted the appeal of Mr. Robert Blair, 123 Mapleton, to add a second story dormer for a new bath; granted the appeal to Mr. John Selden, 57 Moross, as amended, to enlarge a two story section of his existing home.

The Council approved the preliminary Site Plan Review for Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross Road, subject to specific conditions.

The Council approved the fence permit application for Mr. Ronald Lewicki, 112 Vendome, to erect a new 6 foot fence along Kercheval, 4 feet from the sidewalk.

The Council approved the fence permit application for Mr. Thomas Garvey, 345 Touraine, to erect an 8 foot fence at the end of Touraine Road, adjacent to the Brownell School rear parking area.

The Council approved the funding for the sewer reconstruction on Moran between Charlevoix and Ridge.

The Council approved the unit prices quotation from Doetsch Industrial Services, Inc. for sewer cleaning and televising of sanitary sewers, storm sewers and catch basins.

The Council approved payment of the statement of attorney's fees, from the law firm of Dickinson, Wright, Moon, VanDusen & Freeman, Counsellors at Law, in the total amount of \$8,285.60, for various legal services rendered on behalf of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Council adopted a resolution that immediately following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session shall be held for the purpose of discussing the sale or purchase of real property.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 10:15 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1997 AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD.

John E. Danaher
Mayor

Shane L. Reeside
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 11/20/97



Take a class to stimulate your camera interests

Photography

By Monte Nagler

Don't quite understand all the features on your camera? Having trouble getting everything in focus from front to back in your pictures? Exposures not what they should be?

Maybe it's time to consider taking a photography class. The likely modest cost for a course will pay off handsomely in better, more impact-filled photographs.

A good photography class

combined with a good instructor will motivate and stimulate your photography interests. After completing a course, you'll be pleasantly pleased in the improvement in your photos.

I have been teaching photography courses for many years and it is extremely gratifying to see students "grow" and get "turned on" to their photography.

Photography classes can be

found in all metropolitan areas.

Most local communities have adult education programs where a good photography course is always available.

Check with community colleges in your area, too.

In addition to regular classes, they offer darkroom programs for the more serious photo buff.

Many large camera stores will offer classes or can assist you in finding one. Large companies such as Nikon conduct weekend seminars in major cities around the country.

These are excellent and will definitely stimulate your photographic skills.

For the more serious photo enthusiasts, noted workshops can be found from coast-to-coast such as the Maine Photographic Workshops and the Ansel Adams Workshops in California.

The knowledge and camaraderie you'll gain at these workshops just can't be beat. All major photo magazines list such programs.

For the real adventurous, traveling workshops are readily available.

These can be as diverse as a weekend workshop close to home or a photo safari in Africa. Learning on location is perhaps the best way to sharpen your photographic skills.

Each year, I conduct a traveling workshop. We've been to China, the Canadian Rockies and many more scenic locations. The resulting photos from the students have been superb.

So whether it's a short course at a local community educational facility or a workshop journeying to one of the world's exotic places, photography classes are beneficial indeed.

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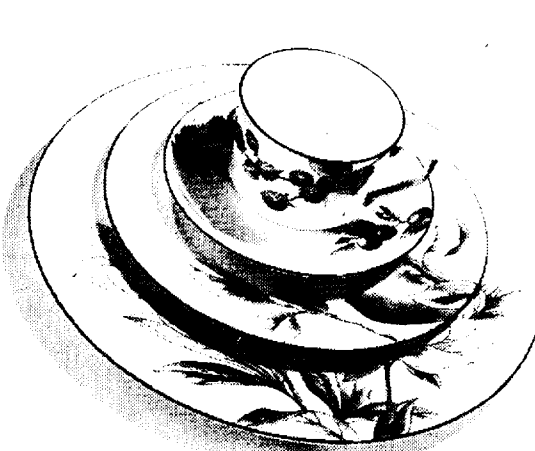
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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Replanting to begin at Neff Park; Village improvements next?

By John Lundberg
Staff Writer

City residents visiting Neff Park next spring can expect to see the direct results of the reforestation efforts made by the city's Foundation program. In the next couple of weeks, city contractors will begin replanting trees to replace those lost in the July 2 storm.

"The Foundation has done a magnificent job," Mayor Sue Wheeler said. "Contributions made to the Foundation have (made an) immeasurable (difference)."

Brian Vick, assistant administrator for the city, said there will be quite a variety of trees in the park next year. The city council, when reviewing the reforestation program, sought to diversify the types of trees before implementing the replanting. Vick said there are 10 types of species that will be planted and residents will see a pleasing mixture of matured and emerging trees by the time spring rolls around.

"(We feel) this will have a nice effect by this summer," he said.

Wheeler lauded the efforts of Foundation president Doug Boehmer in soliciting contributions for the reforestation and other civic improvements. Vick said the Foundation raised \$12,600 for reforestation efforts.

The city is also looking to make improvements to the Village business district in an effort to attract more vendors to the city. Joe Jennings, City Councilman and Foundation trustee, said that the Village is in need of more "character" and would like to see an even

more "friendly business" atmosphere in the Village.

"When you look at the business districts like the one in Birmingham, we don't have the array of merchants that (we) would like to have," he said. "We would like to make some improvements and give some character to the street."

The purpose of the project — no specifics have been outlined — would attract more business

to the Village. Because the City does not have the resident base to attract these businesses, Jennings is looking for ways to make the Village even more appealing.

"(We are looking) to put (some) character back into the town," he said. "We want to attract quality merchants and quality merchandise."

Wheeler, also a trustee of the Foundation, said that the

group is looking at a master plan when undertaking renovations to the Village. She said the Foundation is looking to give the Village a "fresh look" — a plan that may include some new trees and dressing up the sidewalk.

"We are looking to enhance the integrity (of the Village)," she said.

Jennings and Wheeler suggested that the City will look at

surrounding communities when developing a specific strategy for the project. Wheeler said any plan would be deliberate and err on the side of caution.

"We want to be very sure as we go along," she said.

The City recently embarked on a decorative street sign program similar to that in other Pointes. The major streets were addressed first and now

the city is working on the interior roads. All of the esthetic improvements are designed to give the City a charm not found elsewhere.

"We are looking to do all we can do," Jennings said.

Wheeler said any project would most likely be initiated in 1998.

"We are going to be cautious with the implementation," she said.

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Peters Oppermann

A memorial service was held on Saturday, Nov. 15, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Farms resident Peters Oppermann, who died in Henry Ford Hospital on Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1997, of complications from cancer.

Mr. Oppermann, 93, was born in Saginaw and was a retailer of audio-visual electronics. He graduated from Saginaw High School and attended Denison University. He was a founding partner in Radio Center in Saginaw and was later the owner of Tronix in Freeland.

An active member of the community, he was a member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, the Grosse Pointe Club and the Southeast Michigan Woofers and Tweeters Marching Society. At the time of his death he was serving on the board of directors of the Detroit Symphony.

Mr. Oppermann is survived by his wife, Mary Gene Oppermann; two sons, Nicholas and David; two stepdaughters, Lisa Buhl Chapman and Gay Buhl Buck; two brothers, Howard S. Buhl and Arthur Buhl III; a brother, Robert Peters Oppermann; 15 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his first wife Martha Waite Smith in 1972.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Wm. R. Hamilton Co. Memorial contributions may be made to the Higgins Lake Foundation, P.O. Box 40, Higgins Lake, Mich., 48627 or to the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, 400 Buhl Building, 535 Griswold, Detroit, Mich., 48226.

Leonora Peltier

A funeral service was held in the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods on Thursday, Nov. 13, for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Leonora Peltier, who died in the St. John Bon Secours Senior Community facility on Monday, Nov. 10, 1997.

Mrs. Peltier, 91, was born in Detroit and was a homemaker and mother.

She is survived by her daughter, Karen; and a son, Ronald. She was predeceased by her husband, Ronald.

Interment is at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Woods.

William Arthur Martin; a sister, Elizabeth Pagach; and one grandchild.

Interment will be at Union Cemetery in Eaton, Ind. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Wojcik-Calcaterra & Sons Funeral Home in Sterling Heights.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Foundation for Exceptional Children, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., 48236, or to the Evangelical Home, 14900 Shore Line Drive, Sterling Heights, Mich., 48313.

Edward H. Staff

A funeral Mass was celebrated at the Shrine of the Little Flower in Royal Oak on Monday, Nov. 17, for Grosse Pointe Park resident Edward H. Staff, who died in his home on Saturday, Nov. 15, 1997.

Mr. Staff, 82, was born in Royal Oak and graduated from the University of Detroit with a degree in aeronautical engineering. He was the owner of Staff Industries Inc. of Detroit and of the Aunt Mid Co. of Detroit. A veteran of the U.S. Army, Mr. Staff enjoyed playing golf and skiing.

Mr. Staff is survived by his wife, June; a son, Edward C. Staff; a step-daughter, Karen Reaume; a step-son, Gary McDonald; and two grandchildren.

Interment is at the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of Southeast Michigan.

George C. Spaulding

A memorial service was held in the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church in the City of Grosse Pointe on Saturday, Nov. 15, for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident George C. Spaulding, who died on Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1997, in Henry Ford Village in Dearborn.

Mr. Spaulding, 89, was born in Ashtabula, Ohio, and moved to Michigan when he was 12. A public accountant in the Detroit area for over 40 years, he worked for such companies as Tracy Motor Sales and the Frank Adam Lincoln-Mercury dealership.

An active member of the community, Mr. Spaulding was a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club and Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, where he was an usher for over 40 years. He also worked in the church's resale shop and helped with the many fairs put on by the church. He enjoyed music, especially big band music, played the organ, and also enjoyed painting. He was also an avid bridge player in his church and in the Senior Men's Club.

Mr. Spaulding is survived by his wife of 64 years, Vivian; a son, Allan; and two grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Humane Society, 7401 Chrysler Drive, Detroit, Mich., 48211.



Jay G. Rudolph

Jay G. Rudolph

A funeral service will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for City of Grosse Pointe resident Jay G. Rudolph, who died in his home on Monday, Nov. 17, 1997.

Mr. Rudolph, 62, was born in New Castle, Pa., and graduated from Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa., in 1957. A CPA, he was a partner in the accounting firm of Coopers & Lybrand in the Cleveland and Detroit offices. When he retired from the firm, he worked as a consultant for the Renaissance Venture Corp. and the EEC Corp.

An active member of the community, Mr. Rudolph was the treasurer of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church as well as the Detroit Rotary. He was also

president of his chapter of the Jaycees and the Kiwanis and served on the board of the Phi Gamma Delta Foundation as well as the Michigan Chapter of the American Diabetes Association.

A hockey fan, Mr. Rudolph took great delight in the Red Wings and enjoyed spending time with his family. He also was a great golfer and a computer enthusiast.

Mr. Rudolph is survived by his wife, Penny; two sons, James and Jeffrey; a brother, Daniel; and four grandchildren.

Interment is at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Columbarium. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Chapter of the American Diabetes Association or to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., 48236.

Dorothy Wood Kuhn

A funeral service was held in the Capital Hill Club in Washington, D.C., on Thursday, Nov. 13, for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Dorothy Wood Kuhn, who died in her home in Maryland on Thursday, Oct. 30, of complications from cancer.

Mrs. Kuhn, 64, was born in Detroit and educated at Colby College. She was deputy secretary for Ed Meese in the Reagan administration and also worked for the Department of the Interior.

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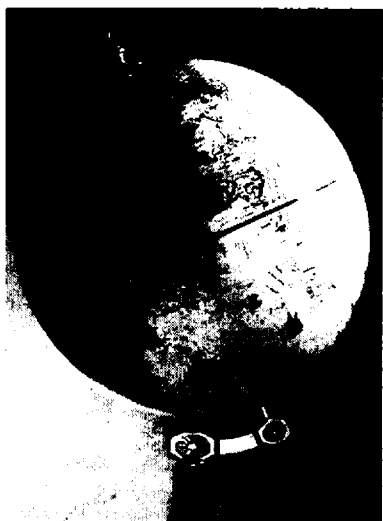
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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON

Mobil Speedpass brings convenience and speed to Detroit drivers

Mobil Corp. unveiled the new Mobil Speedpass car tag, the next generation of Mobil's state-of-the-art Speedpass technology.

The car tag joins the company's popular Speedpass key tag in providing customers with the fastest way to purchase gasoline. This spring, the Motor City was among the first to offer the Speedpass program. The strong positive response of Detroit drivers to the Speedpass key tag prompted Mobil to offer a selection of high-tech devices that enable customers to fill up and drive away without ever opening their wallets or purses for cash or credit cards.

The compact Speedpass car tag transponder adheres to a vehicle's rear windshield and immediately activates the pump when a driver enrolls in the program stops at the pump equipped with Speedpass technology. Customers can immediately fill-up and drive away without ever opening their wallets or purses for a credit card or cash.

Like the popular Speedpass

key tag system, customers value the increased speed and simplicity of the new car tags. Initially, Mobil will offer the car tag and key tag transponders free to consumers and does not charge a usage fee.

"The overwhelming response of motorists when we introduced the key tag in May tells us that our customers are looking for the fastest and easiest way to fill-up," said John Matthews, Mobil fuels manager. "With the key tag, customers simply wave the key tag at the pump and within seconds begin filling up. The Speedpass car tag continues Mobil's effort to provide the fastest and easiest way to purchase gas. All you have to do is stop at a Speedpass pump, fill-up and go."

How it works

Similar to state-of-the-art electronic payment technology used to reduce waiting time at highway tollbooths, Speedpass is a proprietary technology that employs radio frequency signals. The electronic system

New card speeds up service for those in need of a fillup.

located in the pump "talks" (communicates) with miniature transponder devices located in the car tag or key tag. Together, these electronic devices provide quick, simple access to gasoline by automatically charging fuel purchases to a credit card.

Drivers must enroll to acquire a Speedpass, which is a supplementary credit device assigned to a customer's designated credit card. There are several ways to enroll:

- By phoning (800) 459-2266.

- Through the Mobil Speedpass Internet web site at www.mobil.com/speedpass.

- By completing an enrollment form available at any participating Mobil service station. Customers can designate any of the wide range of credit

cards that Mobil accepts when they fill out a Speedpass enrollment.

Speedpass tags contain miniature transponders, small radio-like devices that are pre-programmed with a unique secure identification number. When a customer uses a Speedpass tag at a station equipped with Speedpass technology, the gasoline pump sends out a radio signal which powers the tag allowing it to send back its unique identification code. Immediately, the Speedpass system recognizes the individual customer and activates the pump. The customer is then free to select the grade of gasoline and fill-up.

Simultaneously, the Speedpass system contacts Mobil's centralized credit department to verify the cus-

tomers' information, and, in turn, charges the customer's designated credit card. The customer's credit card number remains outside the Speedpass signal system, maintaining the confidentiality of that information.

The technology for Mobil Speedpass centers around the use of radio frequency signals and was developed for Mobil in cooperation with Texas Instruments TIRIS and the Wayne division of Dresser Industries, a manufacturer of fuel pumps used by Mobil stations. Other fuel pump manufacturers are working to integrate Speedpass into their pump systems.

Mobil has been the first in the industry to develop customer-oriented electronic payment systems, including bank debit cards, pump-located Customer Activated Terminals and the Mobil Go Card, a prepaid card. Mobil is a leading oil, natural gas and petrochemical company. In the United States, the corporation markets gasoline in 28 states and the District of Columbia. Texas Instruments Registration and Identification System (TIRIS) advanced radio frequency identification (RFID) technology controls, detects and tracks valuable objects and people. TIRIS offers a range of both high and low RFID systems that are keys to reliable, accurate data collection for empowered information processing. The Wayne Division of Dresser Industries Inc., is a world-leading manufacturer of integrated retail fueling systems. The division employs 2,535 people worldwide and 1,189 in the United States. Wayne has been a part of Dresser Industries since 1968.

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Woods spends \$17,000 to replace sewer covers

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

As part of an ongoing effort to help prevent sewer backups from flooding basements, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council has drafted an ordinance calling for the replacement of most street catch basin covers with ones that will delay the entry of storm water into the city sewer system.

The ordinance, passed at the Nov. 3 council meeting, requires the city's public works department to replace most catch basin covers having more than six drain holes with six-hole basins.

Catch basin covers are placed on city streets by curbs. They act as a filter, preventing debris from entering the sewer system with the storm water. The fewer the number of holes in the catch basin cover, the longer it takes storm water to drain through it, said director of public works Thomas Whitcher.

Catch basin covers with fewer holes can mean that

streets can be flooded during heavy storms because more rainwater is falling on the streets than can be handled by restricted catch basin covers. But as long as the covers don't get clogged by leaves, trash or sticks, the water on the streets will drain off.

This extra time it takes rainwater to enter the city storm sewer system can help reduce the chances of the system backing up into basements because the street actually acts as a storage facility during heavy storms. As the storm intensity decreases the streets can then drain because more water is entering the sewer system than is going on the streets.

After a severe thunderstorm on Aug. 20 caused the flooding of several basements in the Woods, councilmember Patricia Kukula-Chylinski challenged the council to replace all the city's old sewer catch basins with the six-hole model, which the council has done as of Nov. 3.

Whitcher said that the con-

tract with East Jordan Iron Works calls for the purchase of 220 new six-hole catch basin covers at a cost of \$17,303. These will be installed on most city streets, with the exception of certain main thoroughfares.

"We won't be replacing all the catch basin covers on Vernier, Morningside, Marter, Hampton and Cook," said Whitcher. "These streets are used as emergency routes by police, ambulances and firefighters. If they are flooded during a heavy storm, it could prove dangerous for those requiring emergency services. But most streets will receive new catch basin covers."

Whitcher said that in the past residents whose homes are near the six-hole catch basin covers already on Woods streets have attempted to remove those basins during heavy storms that have caused streets to flood. He urges residents not to attempt that for two reasons.

The first reason is that it puts a lot of water in the sewer

system very quickly, increasing the chances of a sewer backup. The second reason is that those basin covers are bolted down pretty tight and people can really hurt themselves by trying to pry them off.

During heavy storms there will be city workers out on the streets making sure that any basin covers that get clogged with debris are unclogged, said Whitcher. He expects to begin replacing the old basin covers with the new ones as soon as the streets can be cleared of leaves.

Normally, said Whitcher, he could begin the work by the first week of November, but this year's mild fall has resulted in many trees still having their leaves up in middle of November.

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Reconstructive surgery after surgery offers advantages

Deanna Makela, a 31-year-old mother of three, had a lump in her breast found during a routine yearly exam. She had no family history of cancer and didn't meet the profile of factors often found in women with breast cancer.

She recalls how she became one of the women who, every three minutes, is diagnosed as having breast cancer. She didn't want to become one of the women who, every 11 minutes, dies of it.

Makela had a mastectomy (breast removal).

"Breast cancer is a very scary diagnosis and the prospect of a mastectomy can be devastating to a woman. One of the options plastic surgeons offer to help ease that devastation is the prospect of immediate reconstruction at the time of the mastectomy," said Dr. W. Peter McCabe of Grosse Pointe Shores, chief of plastic and reconstructive surgery at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

McCabe said there are a couple of advantages to doing breast reconstruction right after surgery.

"You save having to undergo another anesthetic because both the breast removal and reconstruction are done in one operation rather than two," McCabe said.

The type of cancer Makela had has a tendency to show up in the remaining breast. She's such a believer in prevention and reconstruction after a mastectomy, that one year after her first breast was removed, as a preventive measure, she had her other breast removed.

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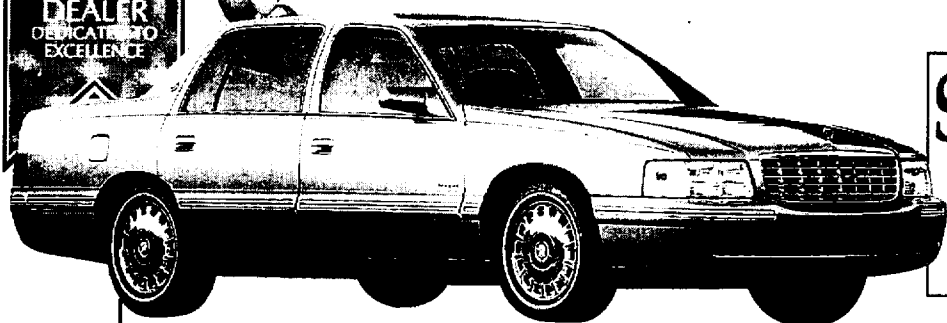
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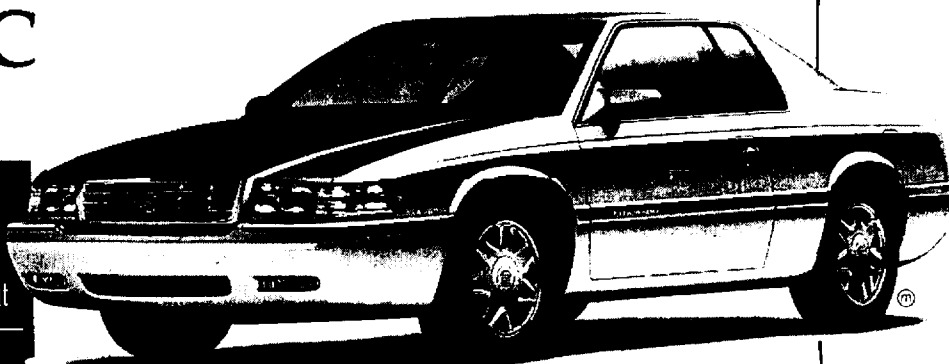
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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Cassiopeia celebrates explosive anniversary in November

A supernova, the explosion of an entire star, is one of nature's most powerful phenomena. At its brightest, a supernova can outshine an entire galaxy of stars and can be seen at very great distances across the cosmos.

"Supernovae are also rare," said University of Michigan astronomer Richard Teske. "The last time one was detected in our home galaxy was hundreds of years ago. This month marks the 425th anniversary of a supernova observed in the W-shaped constellation of Cassiopeia. On November evenings in Michigan, the site of this historic cosmic blast lies directly overhead."

The middle hump of Cassiopeia's "W" bulges north-

ward toward the North Star. In November 1572, a supernova appeared adjacent to the fainter star seen just north-west of the middle of the "W."

"For two weeks it was brighter than any other star in the sky, was visible in daylight and may even have cast faint shadows upon early season snows," Teske said. "After the supernova began to fade, it remained visible for another 16 months. Sixteenth-century observers left us a good record of its appearance and brightness changes."

Cassiopeia's supernova was caused by the thermonuclear detonation of an entire compact star. The pre-explosion star, called a white dwarf, contains as much material as our sun does, but it has shrunk to

the size of the Earth. It is made almost entirely of the chemical elements carbon, nitrogen and oxygen," Teske explained. "The explosion takes place when rapid thermonuclear reaction of these elements begins. It then becomes a huge thermonuclear bomb."

An explosion is just the rapid release of great amounts of energy, according to Teske. In dynamite, the chemical reaction that liberates energy is initiated by a detonator at one end of the dynamite stick. The reaction travels through the stick at a speed of many miles per second, ending a tiny fraction of a second later at the other end.

"Within a compact pre-supernova star, the thermonuclear reactions begin some-

where — perhaps at the center, although nobody knows for sure.

The reactions propagate at many hundreds of miles per second, generating so much energy that the star flies apart in an expanding fireball.

"Within a minute the entire store of carbon, nitrogen and oxygen has been converted mostly into radioactive nickel along with other elements. The atomic debris is exceedingly hot and bright at first. It glows less and less as it expands, cools and radioactively decays."

Every supernova explosion of this kind has just about the same maximum brightness, no matter where it takes place in the universe. This property, together with the great brilliance that makes supernovae

visible at vast distances, endows them with astronomical importance, since they can be used to measure the remoteness of the farthest galaxies in which they are faintly detected.

When the distance and brightness of one is known, a measurement of the other reveals its distance, too.

Astronomers are hunting for far-off supernovae and are crafting a "cosmic yardstick" based upon their observations of them, according to Teske.

So far the record holder for distance is a supernova detected nine billion light-years away. It exploded when the universe was only one-third of its present age and just half as large as it is now.

Astronomers expect that accurately gauging such extreme distances with supernova observations will eventually reveal the curvature of space itself.

The theory of general relativity, as well as other theories, suggests that the space of our three-dimensional universe might be "curved" in a way very different from people's everyday conceptions of it.

"One of the goals of the scientists trying to find remote supernovae and determine their distances is to decide whether the geometric fabric of the universe is curved and by how much," Teske said. "The solution to this quest will also tell us whether or not the universe will continue expanding forever."

Woods to hold special hearing over the question of downspout disconnect rules

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Saying it's important for the public to have input on a proposal that could have far-reaching effects, Grosse Pointe Woods mayor Robert Novitke has called for a public hearing to discuss a recommendation to disconnect all downspouts from the sewer system.

The council will seek public input at its meeting on Monday, Dec. 8, as to whether the city council should act on a recommendation made by the city's engineering firm, A.E.W.,

that all downspouts be disconnected from the city's storm sewer system.

Downspouts are the part of a home's gutter system that funnels rainwater from the roof to the ground or sewer system, as the case may be.

There is, said Novitke, already an ordinance on the books requiring residents to disconnect their downspouts from the city sewer system.

This was required by the state as part of a larger effort to end discharges of storm and sewer water into Lake St. Clair dur-

ing rainstorms.

The city was also required, along with Harper Woods, to finance a \$33 million sewage overflow retention basin. By disconnecting downspouts from the sewer system, it slows the rate storm water enters the system, reducing the odds of a discharge into the lake from the Milk River facility.

But, Novitke said, when the council passed the ordinance in

the early 1990s, there was a clause that allowed residents to apply for an exemption.

The thinking was, Novitke said, requiring all homes to disconnect from the sewer system could create as many problems as it solved. There are parts of the city where the ground does not absorb water well.

By having downspouts discharge storm water directly

onto the ground, it could create ponding on the grass, it could flood a neighbor's yard, it could freeze during winter months and create an ice hazard on the street or on public sidewalks.

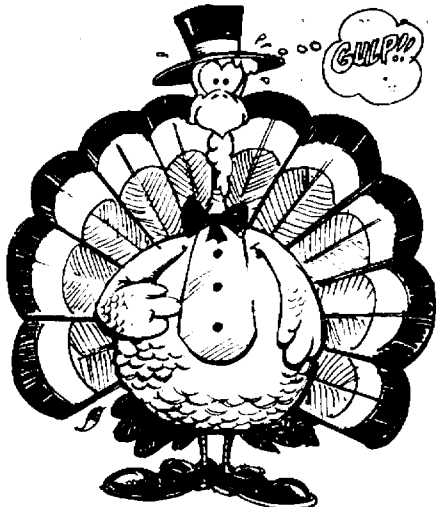
But last August the basements of over 80 residents were flooded during an extremely heavy rainstorm, said Novitke. About 2/3 of the homes flooded had downspout disconnection exemptions.

"The question is 'how much government do you need to handle the problem of discharges into the lake,'" Novitke said. "How do you handle this situation? We on the council want input from the public before any new ordinances are passed, but when you get a report from your experts calling for a particular action, it's only responsible to listen to them as well."

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Union Motor's 'hog heaven' for bikers, car buffs alike

Cold winds are blowing unpleasant wet stuff out of the north. It's no longer the season for buying a motorcycle. But that doesn't appear to have kept customers out of the '50s-modern showroom of Union Motor Co. on Detroit's far west side.

On a gray and wintry day only last week, one enthusiast was making his way from a brilliantly shiny used Harley-Davidson cycle into a sales office in what once was the headquarters of Dexter

Chevrolet. The occasional pedestrian along busy West Eight Mile about halfway between Evergreen and Lahser roads never failed to look into the showroom to admire the bikes and street rods sitting gingerly on the black marble floor.

Since April the building, which houses the showroom, a separate Harley parts and gifts section and an enormous former service area, has been home to Union Motor Co. This is much more than a place to

Autos



By Jenny King

admire and purchase a vintage Harley. In and around

the 40-year-old dealership, general manager Fred Fellows has parked about 80 cars and trucks. Some, like a darkly handsome 1997 Ford 150 pickup in front of the building, are late-model used vehicles.

Others, like a 1955 salmon-and-white Buick Roadmaster coupe or a black 1937 Cadillac limousine with rear-facing jump seats, are collector cars in more or less original condition.

Still don't see anything you want? How about the topless blue 1926 Ford street rod in the showroom? With a Chevy V-8 under the customized hood

and a spartan interior, it's hard to imagine this vehicle started life more than seven decades ago as one of the last Model Ts. It would love to take the showroom visitor for a ride. Maybe in next summer's Woodward Dream Cruise?

"We sold about 15 cars in the weeks before the cruise last summer," said Fellows. The dealership veteran from Columbus, Ohio, said he'd like to make Union a gathering place for both car and motorcycle buffs.

"We are in the process of bringing everything inside for the winter," Fellows said. The showroom could accommodate 10 cars. But big bikes are demanding equal time. They seem to be bringing the most customers in this particular wintry day. In addition to used Harleys, Fellows also has a couple of Boss Hoss models. Powered by 350-CID Chevrolet V-8 engines, these street bikes, built in Dyersburg, Tenn., are tagged at \$25,000 each.

For one-half that price a customer recently bought a '64 Chevy Impala SS, Fellows said. "It was a California car I took on trade for a Harley."

Union Motor has room to store 300 motorcycles over the winter. The company employs four technicians: three work on cars, one works on Harleys. Fellows said he has 20 bikes currently in stock.

"We've been selling about eight Harleys a month," he said. "I'm not a franchised new Harley dealer, although I do have a 1998 on the showroom floor."

Harleys, and to some extent other big bikes, are a nationwide fad, he said. Most Harley riders are men and women ages 40 and over.

"They couldn't afford them earlier, but now they are buying them to ride," he said.

The older cars have attracted several people who then bought newer used vehicles, Fellows said. Finding collector

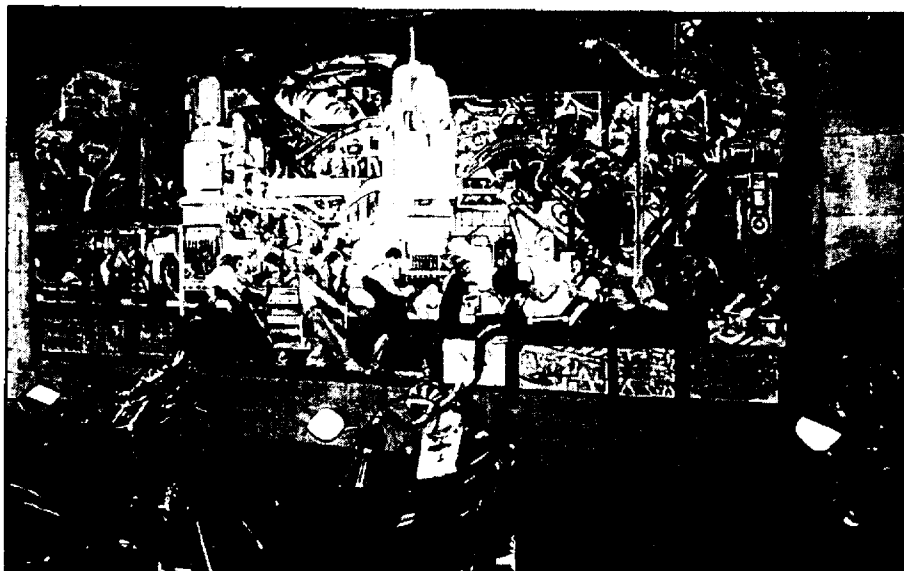
See AUTOS, page 22A



Union Motor Co. general manager Fred Fellows in showroom with Boss Hosses, Harley-Davidsons and a '57 Chevrolet.



A rare Lotus Esprit sits in Union's used-car storage area. Union generally does not deal in imported cars, Fellows said, but it took the Lotus in trade.



The back wall of the showroom features a replica of the Diego Riviera auto industry mural at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

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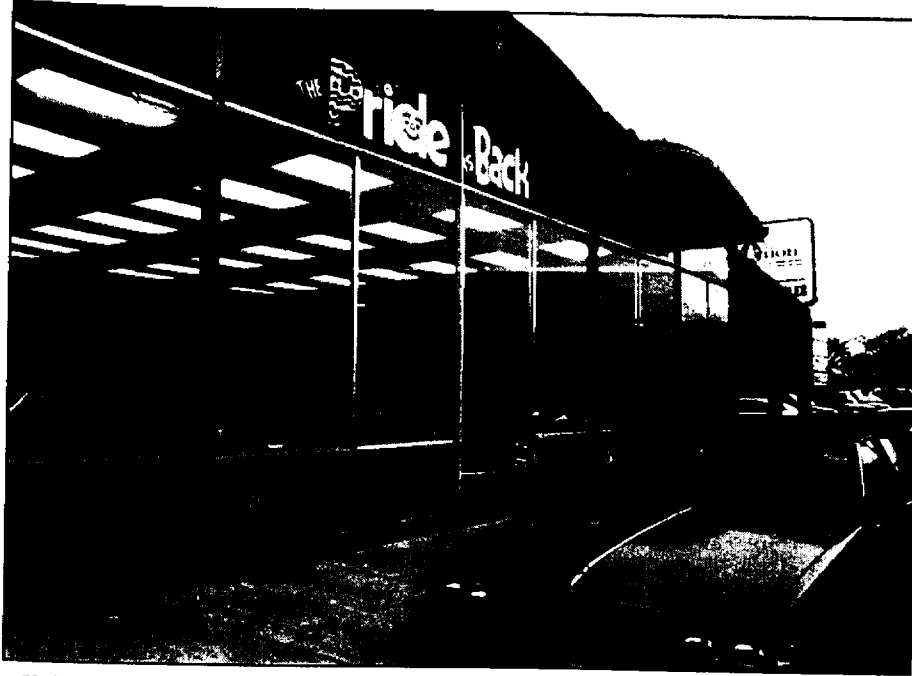


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SEQUENCE



Union Motors Co.'s motorcycle and collector car showroom is housed in the former Dexter Chevrolet showroom on West Eight Mile in Detroit.

Autos

From page 21A
cars in the right price range is important. Under \$20,000 seems to be where most buyers want to be.

Among collector and special interest cars Fellows has in inventory are the aforementioned '26 Ford and a '32 Plymouth street rod; an award-winning '68 Chevrolet Camaro with beautiful blue and green paint and tasteful snake graphics, a theme carried under the hood on the valve covers and air cleaner cap; a '64 Studebaker Lark sedan and a '75 Cadillac Coupe de Ville.

Behind the main showroom is an area which will be devoted to Harley-Davidson equipment and gift items. Sitting in that area waiting for restoration is a three-wheeler '56 Harley that had been used by the Hazel Park Police Department.

"It may be worth \$18,000 to \$20,000 when it's done," Fellows said. "It's unique."

Fellows said the facility has room for storage of up to 300 motorcycles and plans call for an inventory of cars and trucks of around 200 cars by spring. He said Union has some 150 cars in stock now, about 60 percent late-model, the rest special-interest and collector cars.

The old Dexter Chevrolet facility runs along three city

blocks on the south side of Eight Mile. Union leases space upstairs in the main showroom building to an insurance agency. The land was formerly a polo field before it was subdivided.

Fellows is a Harley fan himself. "I ride a '94 Heritage," he said, adding that he went to Sturgis, S.D., in August for an annual bike meet. How popular is biking?

"I heard there were 600,000 there."

City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

CHANGES ARE MADE IN DETERMINATION OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, BASE (1% ANNUAL CHANCE) FLOOD ELEVATIONS UNDER THE NATIONAL FLOOD INSURANCE PROGRAM.

On January 3, 1979, the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) identified Special Flood Hazard Areas in the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan through issuance of a Flood Insurance Rate Map.

The Associate Director for Mitigation, has determined that modification of the elevations of the flood having a 1% chance of occurrence in any given year (base flood) for certain locations in the City of Grosse Pointe Park, is appropriate. The modified base flood elevations amend the FEMA Flood Insurance Rate Map for the community.

This modification to the effective Flood Insurance Rate Map reflects construction of earthen (earthfill) levees, and more detailed topographic information along the entire shoreline of Lake St. Clair than that used to prepare the January 3, 1979, Flood Insurance Rate Map. As a result, there are increases and decreases in the 1% annual chance (100-year) floodplain and an increase in the base flood elevations. The revised base flood elevations for Lake St. Clair are as follows:

Location	Base Flood Elevations (NGVD)*	
	Effective	Revised
Entire shoreline within community	*578.5	*583
*Elevation in feet National Geodetic Vertical Datum		

The changes are made pursuant to Section 206 of the Flood Disaster Protection Act of 1973 (P.L. 93-234), and are in accordance with the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968, as amended. (Title XIII of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968, P.L. 90-448) 42 U.S.C. 4001-4128, and 44 CFR Part 65.

Under the above-mentioned Acts of 1968 and 1973, the Associate Director for Mitigation, must develop criteria for floodplain management. In order for the community to participate in the National Flood Insurance Program, the community will be using the new base flood elevations to administer the floodplain management measures of the National Flood Insurance Program. These modified base flood elevations will also be used to calculate the appropriate flood insurance premium rates for new buildings and their contents.

Upon the second publication of notice of these changes in this paper, any person has 90 days in which he can request through the Chief Executive Officer of the community that the Associate Director for Mitigation reconsider the determination. Any request for reconsideration must be based on knowledge of changed conditions or new scientific or technical data. All interested parties are on notice that until the 90-day period elapses, the Associate Director's determination to modify the base flood elevations may itself be changed.

Any person having knowledge or wishing to comment on these changes should immediately notify:

The Honorable Palmer Heenan
Mayor of the City of Grosse Pointe Park
15115 East Jefferson Avenue
Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan 48230

G.P.N.: 11/20/97 & 11/27/97

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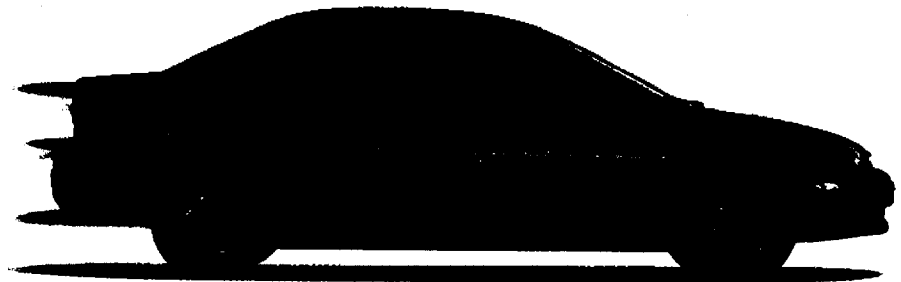
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Preparing for storms in rapidly changing Michigan weather

It doesn't take record-breaking low temperatures or mountains of snowfall to make winter in Michigan dangerous. Abrupt changes in weather that come with the usual parade of winter storms are enough to turn enjoyment of the season to tragedy.

Last winter, for the second consecutive year, record snows fell across parts of the west and central upper Michigan, and over northwest lower Michigan. Between 200 and 300 inches of snow fell over many of these areas, and some communities experienced snowfall over 100 inches above normal.

Cold weather in mid-January across southern lower Michigan led to two fatalities. On March 13 and 14, an ice storm that affected the southern third of the lower Michigan, caused well over \$20 million in damages. This winter, everyone should expect and prepare for periods of heavy snow and bitterly cold winter weather.

According to members of the Michigan Committee for Severe Weather Awareness, early season snowfall catching motorists off guard, fierce winds that often bring heavy snows near the Great Lakes shores, and wet snow or freezing rain that snap tree limbs and power lines are a few examples of how lives can be disrupted and endangered with little notice.

Whether traveling in the state for the holidays or simply commuting across town to work, snow and ice are forces to be reckoned with. If you are resting at a hunting camp in the woods or shoveling snow in the city, bitterly cold air is a

common enemy that can deplete your energy.

"Now is the time to prepare for the unexpected," Gary Campbell of the National Weather Service and member of the Michigan Committee for Severe Weather Awareness, said. "There is no need to be caught by surprise no matter how winter tries to sneak up on us."

The Severe Weather

Coalition suggests keeping emergency supplies in the home and automobile. Those supplies should include first-aid kits, battery-powered radios, flashlights, extra batteries, matches, blankets, warm clothes and non-perishable foods.

Problems while traveling can be avoided by keeping vehicles properly maintained and filled with fuel. Residents should

always check the weather forecast before leaving home and take note of advisories, watches and warnings.

A winter storm watch indicates that severe winter weather conditions may affect your area. A winter storm warning indicates that severe winter conditions are imminent and you should take immediate precautions. A snow advisory is issued when 3 to 6 inches are

expected in a 12-hour period. In the Upper Peninsula, it would result when 4 to 8 inches of snow are anticipated in that same time period. A wind chill advisory may be issued when strong winds increase the danger of exposure to cold air.

If residents have to go outside during severe winter weather, they should wear loose-fitting, light-weight

warm clothing in layers. Outer garments should be tightly woven and water repellent, and they should wear a wool hat and mittens.

It is important to avoid overexertion, such as shoveling heavy snow, pushing a car or walking in deep snow. Sweating from these activities could lead to chill and hypothermia.

LifeWise 55 program offers talk on macular degeneration

A startling number of senior citizens are finding their vision failing and are discovering from their ophthalmologists that no treatment will help.

The culprit is a condition in the retina known as macular degeneration, or age related macular degeneration (ARMD). Fortunately, there now is visual rehabilitation, an emerging field which joins ophthalmology and occupational therapy with the goal of teaching patients to maximize their residual vision by adapting their environments and learning the effective use of visual aids.

Dr. Lyle H. Smith, ophthalmologist, and Anne T. Toth, occupational therapist and orientation and mobility specialist, are pioneering visual rehab on the east side at the new Center for Visual Rehabilitation and Research in Grosse Pointe Park, which is part of Henry Ford Eye Care Services.

They will introduce the new, sight-enhancing therapy at a free community program, "Macular Degeneration Revisited," from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 25, at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, boardrooms A & B — lower level.

"Macular Degeneration Revisited" is one of a series of LifeWise 55 informative programs at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital designed especially for people 55 or older, but anyone may attend. For reservations, call (313) 640-2425.

Henry Ford Cottage Hospital is located at 159 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Parking is available in the parking deck on Muir Road, across from the hospital. Bring the parking ticket for free parking validation.



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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Questions and answers on ice jams and flooding

Q. What is an ice jam?

A. Pieces of floating ice carried with a stream's current can accumulate at any obstruction to the stream flow. These ice jams can develop near river bends, mouths of tributaries, points where the river slope decreases, downstream of dams and upstream of bridges or obstructions.

The water held back can cause flooding upstream, and if the obstruction suddenly breaks, flash flooding can then occur downstream as well.

Q. When is an ice jam likely to occur?

A. An ice jam can occur anytime from early winter to late spring in Michigan, depending upon changes in temperatures

that cause alternate freezing and melting of water surfaces. The most likely times are early winter before the surfaces are completely frozen and early spring when the ice cover begins to break up due to melting.

Q. What effect does snow have on flooding potential?

A. When the snow melts, it adds water to the ground that drains away in the same way as water from rainfall. On average, 1 inch of fresh snowfall contains about one-tenth of an inch of water. However, as snow accumulates and becomes compacted during the winter, the ratio of snow to water decreases. Thus, 10 inch-

es of snow remaining on the ground into early spring may contain as much as 5 inches of water.

Q. How fast do the snow and ice melt?

A. Three days with the maximum temperature of about 50 degrees would create enough melting to cause ice breakup on small streams. That amount of warming would also melt 2 inches of snow.

Q. What happens when rain falls on top of snow?

A. Air temperature is still the most important factor in melting snow. Rain will usually not add much heat to the process. At 40 degrees, 1-inch

of rain will only produce one-tenth of an inch of added water from snowmelt. At the same time, frozen ground will result in more of the available water running off directly to stream beds.

Q. What is the spring snowmelt flood potential outlook?

A. The spring snowmelt flood potential outlook defines the flood potential from snowmelt based on normal precipitation and rate of melt projected through the normal snowmelt period. If the actual conditions bring more rapid melt or heavier rains than normal, or if ice jams occur, the flood threat would increase substantially.

On the other hand, a gradual or intermittent melt, with minimal additional precipitation, would decrease the flood threat.

Outlooks are based on calculation of existing conditions (snow cover, soil conditions and stream flow) together with predicted future weather conditions. Normal precipitation and snowmelt rates for the future period are presumed in making these projections. An earlier melt than expected may reduce flood potential. Alternatively, if snow persists into late March, the flood potential increases.

The river crest stage values given in the outlooks are only an indication of potential

stream crests rather than specific forecasts. An increase in the potential can be expected if above normal precipitation and/or rapid melting develops. Likewise, the potential will decrease if below normal precipitation and/or more gradual melting occurs.

The main factors contributing to spring snowmelt flooding are:

- High soil moisture in the fall.
- Significant frost in the ground.
- High water content of existing snow cover.
- Rapid, continuous melting.
- Moderate to heavy rain during melting.
- Ice jams.

Traditional — and not so traditional — meals abound, our reader tells all

By the Omnivorous Reader

at the Grosse Pointe Public Library. Holidays mean serious cooking. Traditional feasts still abound (long may they thrive), but how do you provide for darling Jolie, back from college, who will eat nothing that could have, while alive, looked back at her?

Twelve to 16 million Americans have sworn off meat, many for reasons of health, philosophy or religion, while others think it's cool — sort of a "now" thing.

Literally, a vegetarian is one who will eat no meat, including fish or fowl. Vegans (vee gunz), stricter than vegetarians, eat no animal products (eggs, milk, cheese, honey).

Vegetarian no longer means tofu, sackcloth and ashes. It has gone gourmet and tantalizing. Great vegetarian recipes abound. Here are just a few terrific new titles at your library.

The best is Deborah Madison's "Vegetarian Cooking for Everyone," with 1,400 recipes. It's no surprise that leading chefs and the competition — other cookbook authors, like Mollie Katzen — heartily recommend this book, calling it definitive. Everyone can use it, vegetarian or not. Vegans can use many of the recipes. Well-organized with 22 full pictures, clear instructions and just enough detail, the book will please beginners and pros.

Katzen, renowned for her PBS cooking show and her celebrated "Moosewood Cookbook," has a great new collection of recipes "Mollie Katzen's Vegetable Heaven."

Her fans will be pleased that she has been streamlining the process, looking for quicker, easier ways to get great tasting food on the table, and experimenting with more sophisticated herbs and spices.

Marlena Spieler's "The Vegetarian Bistro" offers 250

delicious and authentic French regional recipes. Being French, these won't do for vegans, because they depend heavily upon cheeses, creams and eggs. Others must try the broccoli in Roquefort cream or the pumpkin gratin in creamy tomato and red pepper sauce.

"Claire's Classic American Vegetarian Cooking" by Clair Criscuolo, founder and chef of one of America's oldest and most popular vegetarian restaurants, gives 225 home-style recipes, including pumpkin-ricotta cheese pie or for vegans, dairy-free pumpkin pie.

From last year's books, check out Williams-Sonoma's "Vegetarian," edited by Chuck Williams, with recipes by Joanna Weir. Each recipe rates a full-color glossy.

Darra Goldstein's "Vegetarian Hearth" specializes in cold weather recipes, but Goldstein, a Russian professor at Wooster, spices up

her hearth-warming recipes with anecdotes of eastern European culture, "Tolstoy's Table," "Celebrations of Light," etc.

Finally, stop by the video collection and pick up a cooking demonstration or two. Who knows? Next year the only

turkey at the table may be in a chair.



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--	---	--

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Back treatment available at St. John

St. John Hospital and Medical Center is one of a few hospitals in the state performing back surgery with laparoscopy (a tube with a tiny video camera that allows doctors to see inside the abdomen) which may result in a faster recovery with fewer complications and less discomfort than traditional surgery.

"Back surgery is traditionally performed from the back of the spine, using hooks and rods to fuse the disk," said Dr. Kanwaldeep Sidhu, orthopedic surgeon on staff at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. Sidhu performs the laparoscopic back surgery technique with Dr. Akash Sheth, general surgeon at St. John.

Sidhu emphasizes that the new laparoscopic technique is not appropriate for many individuals who have chronic low back pain. It's been estimated that up to 80 percent of people in this country will experience back pain at least once in their lives.

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Smashing news

A resident in the 1600 block of North Renaud in Grosse Pointe Woods reported on Friday, Nov. 14, that she heard a noise on her front porch at about 10:40 p.m., Thursday. When she went out to investigate, she discovered that her mailbox was ripped from the house and thrown on her front lawn and several ceramic statues in her front garden were smashed.

The victim told police that a white sports utility vehicle was speeding away from her house toward Mack.

Gun at grocery

A Detroit resident reported that at about 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 13, she was attempting to pull out of the parking lot of a Mack Ave. grocery store when she found herself behind two cars that were waiting for traffic to clear so that they could enter Mack.

The victim said that during the duration of this wait, she was blocking a car. When that car's driver came out, he told the lady to move and pounded on her car and yelled at her. He then proceeded to pull an automatic handgun from his jacket and point it at the victim.

By this time, the other two vehicles had left the lot, permitting the victim to leave as well. She was able to get the license plate of the gunman's car, and when she got home, she contacted Woods police, who are currently investigating the incident.

Cracked up

A suspect was harassing two 11-year-old students at the Pierce Library at about 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 11.

The two girls flagged down a patrol car and pointed out the suspect as he was walking down Kercheval. The suspect, well-known to officers from previous arrests in the Park, was stopped after a background check revealed that he was wanted in Detroit on a narcotics-related arrest warrant.

A routine search of the suspect turned up a pipe often used by "crack" cocaine addicts. The suspect was remanded to the custody of the Detroit police department in connection with the arrest warrant.

False report

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers received a report of an armed carjacking at about 3:15 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 4.

The victim told police that his car was taken at gunpoint at the intersection of Maryland and Goethe early that morning. Officers followed up on the report and were able to locate the vehicle.

It was parked in the 2600 block of Gray in Detroit. When investigators questioned the resident of the home the car was parked in front of, they heard a different version of what happened to the vehicle.

Officers then went back and questioned the victim who admitted that he gave a false report. The matter was referred to the city attorney for review. After some consideration, he decided that the filing of charges was an appropriate response. The "victim" will be arraigned on charges of filing a false police report.

— Jim Stickford

Armed robbery

Grosse Pointe City police believe the man wanted for armed robbery in the City Nov. 15 was arrested after a car chase that ended in Warren Nov. 16.

According to police, the man held up a Grosse Pointe Park man while he was jogging on Rivard Saturday morning. The man stopped the victim while the victim was jogging, stopping his car and brandishing a shotgun through his window. The man demanded the victim's wallet but the victim didn't have it. The complainant surrendered his watch and gave it to the suspect.

A witness followed the man after the incident and the victim was able to give a good description of the suspect and the make and license number of the vehicle.

Sign destroyed

Grosse Pointe Shores police are investigating the vandalism of a street sign on Ballantyne and Stonehurst Nov. 16.

According to reports, it appears that the suspect attempted to snap the sign from its mounting bracket, but the sign broke before the bracket gave way.

Window broken

Grosse Pointe Farms police

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

are investigating vandalism to a car parked in the 300 block of Hillcrest Nov. 16.

According to reports, the victim reported the incident after observing the rear window of her 1997

Honda Civic shattered. Police checked with neighbors for possible witnesses but received no response from both addresses.

Failed robbery

Grosse Pointe Farms police are investigating an attempted larceny from Kroger on Mack Nov. 15.

According to reports, the suspect tried to conceal a shopping basket under her coat and left the store with over \$400 worth of over-the-counter medicine. Two store employees followed the woman into the parking lot

where she dropped the basket and coat and escaped in a tan Bonneville.

A man in the car later called police and identified the suspect. He said he didn't realize that a robbery had taken place.

Car theft

Grosse Pointe Farms police are investigating the theft of a car from the Mr. C's parking lot on Mack Nov. 14.

According to reports, the 1996 Honda Accord belonged to a postal worker who reported

the theft after returning from her route.

Stolen car

Grosse Pointe Farms police are investigating the theft of a truck parked in the 400 block of Hillcrest.

According to reports, the theft of the 1993 GMC Jimmy occurred between 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Nov. 11-12.

— John Lundberg

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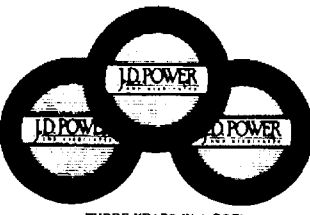
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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON

President

Fed Reserve last week voted not to raise interest rates!



By Joseph Mengden

The stock market, last week, closed at 7,572.48 on the DJI, pretty much where it started the week, off only about 9 points. It started the week drifting lower, then tanked over 100 points on Wednesday, only to take comfort from Alan Greenspan's remarks that the Asian problems shouldn't threaten our prosperity or the soundness of our economy.

Based on the Fed's decision not to raise short-term interest rates on Wednesday, as LTS predicted last week, the markets rallied on Thursday and Friday. One should note, however, that the NASDAQ index continued to slide, off 18 points, or over 1 percent, in contrast to the relative stability of the Dow-Jones. Continued weakness in the technology sector contributed to the NASDAQ decline. Bonds see-sawed

all week, with the 30-year Treasury Bond closing at a price to yield 6.10 percent. Gold traded briefly Friday below \$300 per ounce, before closing at \$304, the lowest level since March 1985.

Don't pay taxes on your own cash!

This is the time of the year when equity mutual fund quotes include large capital-gain dividends, which are usually paid near the end of December. This year's large market rise has resulted in enormous capital gains to be paid out from certain funds.

Edward Wyatt reports in The New York Times (Nov. 16) that Vanguard Group's Windsor Fund (with \$21.8 billion of assets) had \$2.88 per share of undistributed capital gains at Oct. 31, or about 15 percent of its net asset value. Another Vanguard fund, Trustee's U.S. Equity, had \$7.61 per share, or 18 percent of its assets in such undistributed dividends.

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Let's talk...STOCKS

35 shopping days until Christmas!

Have you completed your Christmas shopping? Have you addressed your Christmas cards? LTS admits that much is yet to be done at our house. We always start counting the holidays with the opening of Firearms' Hunting Season, (Nov. 15, in Michigan). LTS admits he has never been a hunter, but we got our first doe (a deer, a female deer) last Oct. 31, off the right bumper. Our first Christmas home lighting was sighted on Nov. 7, a new early award!

Speaking of holiday gift-giving, have you thought about gifts of stock? Seriously, gifts of price-appreciated securities are always very well received and surprisingly easy to arrange. You will be called the "gifter," and the recipient will be called the "giftee." And the tax effect on you, the "gifter," will be a happy surprise. More so, if the "giftee" is your favorite charity.

What does "price-appreciated securities" mean? Well, if the DJI were an actual security

(it is not), it first traded at 3,000 in early June 1991. And here we are about 6-1/2 years later, and the DJI is trading about 7,600, up 153.3 percent.

To bring this closer to home, let's use First Chicago NBD (FCN, about 70 on NYSE), as an example. Assume you had a FCN purchase cost of 27-5/8 (adjusted for stock splits and stock dividends) and with FCN trading around 70 now, its price appreciation is about equivalent to the DJI listed above (153 percent).

If you gifted 100 shares of your FCN stock to an IRS-recognized charity (American Cancer Society, St. Paul's Church, G.P. War Memorial, or thousands of others), you would be entitled to a 1997 Charitable Contribution-Kind tax deduction of about \$7,000, for which you had only paid out cash of \$2,762.50. There are tax limitations for Charitable Contributions-Kind, so be sure to check your tax adviser first.

Almost a year ago (LTS, Nov. 28, 1996), we devoted an entire article to "Gift Giving." This week, we'll only highlight charitable gifts, and how to do it. Most stock transfers are now done electronically, through the books. Besides, there isn't enough time remaining before year-end to request transfer into physical certificates. All larger charities have already

established brokerage accounts and can give you gift instructions by mail.

To make a charitable gift of price-appreciated securities, 1) you must select which of your stocks to gift; 2) you must select which charity will be the giftee; and 3) you must phone that charity and request their Letter of Instructions, which will include a) the name of their brokerage firm and branch office location; b) the name of and account number of the charity's account at their brokerage firm; and c) the brokerage firm's account number at DTC (Depository Trust Company of New York).

Upon receipt of the brokerage firm's Letter of Instructions containing the above information, you will pass it along with your Letter of Instructions to your brokerage firm, to implement transfer of the stock.

After the transfer has been completed, your brokerage firm will advise you of the date of transfer. The value of your gift is the average of the high and low prices that your stock traded on the day of transfer, times the number of shares gifted. Easy? Yes, happy gifting!

Next week, LTS will discuss gifts to family members.

Joseph Mengden is former chairman of First of Michigan and a Grosse Pointe City resident.

Business People

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Charles Krasner** was recently named managing art director of The Detroit Jewish News. In the newly created position, Krasner will be responsible for overseeing all aspects of the organization's Creative Services department.

The newspaper recently underwent an extensive redesign and Krasner is responsible for implementing all of the JN's new graphic elements.

Krasner received his B.F.A. in media/illustration from the school of visual arts in New York. He also graduated from Stanford University's Stanford Professional Publishing course in 1988.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Joseph Hudson Jr.** was recently named executive of the year by the Detroit Executives Association.

Hudson was awarded the honor in recognition of his devotion to the principles of free enterprise, dedication to community development and for his vision in supporting the arts and numerous civic institutions important to the development of the metropolitan tri-county area.

Following his graduation from Yale, Hudson joined the J.L. Hudson Co. He retired from the Hudson-Webber Foundation, where he served as chairman, in 1996.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Thomas Spoor** recently authored a new textbook titled "An Atlas of Ophthalmic Trauma," which is being distributed nationally by C.V. Mosby and internationally by Martin Dunitz. Spoor is director of neuro-ophthalmology as well as oculoplastic and orbital surgery at The Detroit Medical Center/Wayne State University's Kresge Eye Institute.

"I hope with this book, with its user-friendly atlas format, numerous color photographs, illustrations and clear, concise information will provide the resident and practitioner with readily accessible information to help with the management of patients with acute eye trauma," Spoor said. "I hope that this book's information will make patient management easier."

Grosse Pointe Park resident **Lawrence Donaldson** was recently appointed by Gov. John Engler to the Michigan State Board of Accountancy.

Donaldson, an attorney with Plunkett & Cooney, PC, in Detroit, was appointed a public member replacing William Flynn from Traverse City.

Grosse Pointe Park resident **Thomas Hubert** was recently named chief information officer at Crain Communication in Detroit. She will be responsible for directing the company's computing services.

Before joining Crain Communications, Hubert held management positions in systems development and programming as assistant director and then director for the Chicago Tribune and its parent company, Tribune Co., respectively.

Hubert is a graduate of Rosary College and received her M.S. in computer science from Kansas State University.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident **Larry Graham** recently received the 1997 Automotive Industry Action Group (AIAG) Outstanding Achievement Award for his dedication in supporting AIAG activities.

Graham was one of 17 individuals selected to receive the award, which acknowledges active participation and leadership in cooperative auto industry efforts.

"Larry holds the record as a consecutive four-time recipient of this award," said AIAG executive director Thomas Hoy. "His dedicated efforts to AIAG make it possible for the auto industry to thrive through cooperation."

Grosse Pointe resident **Sharon Burke** was recently reappointed to the board of trustees of St. John Hospital and Medical Center for a three-year term. Burke has been involved with the organization for more than 30 years and has made significant contributions to the hospital.

"Health care delivery is an essential part of the well-being of our community and I feel that it is very important to be able to have an input into how this is accomplished," Burke said.

SJH activities she has been involved with include chairing the first SJH fund drive, serving as president of the Fontbonne Auxiliary, developing a SJH cookbook and chairing the White Christmas Ball.

Increase in car thefts attributed to number of causes

The state of Michigan witnessed an 8.7 percent increase in auto thefts last year, with 62,930 motor vehicles reported stolen in the state. However, the number of vehicles stolen pales in comparison with the peak year of auto thefts in 1984, when over 78,000 motor vehicles were ripped off.

In all, auto theft increases were reported in 49 of

Michigan's 83 counties last year. Wayne County experienced a 13 percent increase, and large counties like Genesee and Kent also experienced similar increases in auto theft.

"During recent years, tremendous resources have been devoted to fighting this crime," said Leanne Snay, executive director of Michigan

Association of Insurance Companies (MAIC).

State motorists typically pay from about \$50 to several hundred dollars a year per vehicle for theft insurance coverage. Rates vary according to factors such as geographic location and value of the vehicle. Protection against theft losses is included in "comprehensive" coverage, an optional part of

the auto insurance policy.

Officials say a part of the increase in thefts can be attributed to more fraudulent insurance claims.

One such program, funded by auto insurers, pays for information leading to an arrest and prosecution of thieves and chop shop operators. Citizens can call the tip line at (800)

See THEFT, page 27

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Michigan's creel census is valuable

By John M. Robertson

Chief, MDNR Fisheries Division
Michigan sport fishing ranks among the nation's finest. To keep things that way, the state DNR's fisheries division regularly conducts a creel census of angler success.

An important management "tool," a creel census is simply a scientific survey of sport fishing activity. The information gathered from these annual surveys serves as the basis on which state fisheries managers forecast Michigan's future angling needs.

Normally conducted during Michigan's popular open-water fishing months, creel surveys may also take place in winter's ice-fishing season. While most creel survey effort focuses on Michigan's Great Lakes waters, occasionally state census takers examine fishing activity on select streams and inland lakes where special fisheries projects may be under way.

Although fishing surveys, in one form or another, have been around a long time, it wasn't until 1983 that our state's Great Lakes sport fishery was regularly monitored through a creel survey. On average, some 86,000 state anglers help fisheries division out each year by

taking part in the various surveys conducted. Their excellent help has enabled the Michigan DNR to effectively plan for and manage the state's sport fishery in ways that benefit us all.

Based on responses to past years' creel surveys, it's estimated that nearly 5 million fish are taken annually from Michigan's Great Lakes waters. Those same surveys show that Great Lakes anglers catch more yellow perch than they do of any other of the lakes' species. Each year, yellow perch account for upward of 70 percent of the overall Great Lakes sport fishing harvest. Next most numerous catch is the ever-popular walleye which may account for a full 10 percent of the annual take.

Past surveys also reveal that chinook salmon top the list of salmonid species most eagerly sought out by state anglers. Chinook, it's been determined, comprise nearly 5 percent of the total Great Lakes harvest. Lake trout, coho salmon, brown and rainbow trout are among other favorites.

Surveys confirm that Lake Michigan is the scene of the majority of Great Lakes angler activity. The other Great Lakes which border our state —

Huron, Erie and Superior, in that order — continue, however, to make strong showings.

Fishing statistics are necessary for fish stock assessment and to better facilitate stock identification. Coupled with fish marking studies, these kinds of data can identify Great Lakes and anadromous stocks and determine their distribution, movement and contribution to the overall sport fishery. Data collected from the state creel census is used by DNR fisheries managers to develop, test and improve decision models and form strategies for fish communities and sport fishing.

Should you be selected to take part in a creel census this season, you'll be asked a series of questions about your angling activities and success that day. Your cooperation is highly appreciated and the information you provide is highly valued. Keep in mind that your answers are important regardless of whether you actually catch fish that particular day or not.

Making a good thing better is, in short, what Michigan's creel census is all about. As good as our state's fishing opportunities are, they likely can be made better.

Theft

From page 26

242-HEAT (Help Eliminate Auto Theft), with information on stolen cars and suspected auto theft activities. Qualified HEAT tips are rewarded up to \$1,000 each for information that leads to the arrest and prosecution of individual auto thieves, or up to \$10,000 each for tips that result in the arrest or binding over for trial of chop shop operators. In addition,

HEAT provides a \$2,000 reward for information that leads to the arrest of carjackers.

The Auto Theft Prevention Authority, created by state law, has also had a positive impact on motor vehicle theft here. The ATPA provides financial support (though a one-dollar fee on each insured vehicle) to law enforcement agencies and private groups for theft pre-

vention programs.

Finally, the Michigan Anti-Car Theft Committee — which operates on behalf of numerous manufacturers, insurers, banks, automobile service groups and law enforcement agencies — trains investigators, sponsors public awareness campaigns and works closely with law enforcement task forces to develop and implement sting operations.

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SEQUENCE

Grosse Pointe News Features

NOVEMBER 20, 1997

Section B

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'IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE' WILL RECAPTURE RADIO'S GOLDEN DAYS

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

It started as a brainstorming session between two friends. The idea that grew out of that conversation developed into what will be the first stage production of a radio broadcast of Frank Capra's holiday classic, "It's a Wonderful Life."

In the golden days of radio, shows were broadcast live — and

an old-time radio broadcast came up.

"Why not do something like that at the War Memorial?" Denier asked. After checking the upcoming entertainment schedule, Denier found a time slot in December and thought "It's a Wonderful Life" would be the perfect choice.

"(The show) will appeal to the older people who remember the

on the night of the performance.

Funds collected from the ticket sales — which range from \$20 to \$100 a person — will benefit the district's elementary and middle school art and music programs.

Bufalini confronted the challenge of adapting a screenplay to a radio show.

"When you're taking a visual medium and turning it into an audio medium, you have to look at the script from the mind's eye rather than the actual eye," he explained. "Where you have George Bailey in desperate straits, for example, wanting to kill himself, driving down the street and crashing his car into a tree, you have to re-create all that with sound effects."

Scenes from the movie that weren't crucial to the story line were eliminated, he said, not only to cut down on time but on the number of actors on stage.

Scenes will not be acted out on stage, Bufalini explained, the set will be a radio studio. Actors will be dressed in 1940s attire. Equipment will be vintage.

"I was really surprised when I started doing these at Greenfield Village at how universal the appeal was for these old radio shows," Bufalini said.

Tickets are \$20 for the performance; \$50 a person tickets include reception and an opportunity to meet the cast on-stage after the performance. \$100 tickets also include preferred seating.

Honorary co-chairmen are Grosse Pointers Chuck and Susan Gaidica. Tickets are on sale at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Checks should be made payable to the Grosse Pointe Public School System. Call (313) 881-7511 for more information.

'(The show) will appeal to the older people who remember the days of radio shows. It also will appeal to younger people who will find it's fun to see how sound effects are made on the radio.'

— Barbara Denier

Grosse Pointe War Memorial

studio audiences delighted in watching the actors and the sound effect technicians at work before the microphones.

A live audience will get a chance to recapture this thrill at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 14, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Proceeds from the performance will benefit the Grosse Pointe school district's elementary and middle school art and music programs.

"Radio broadcasting and sound effects are really a lost art," said Grosse Pointer Marty Bufalini, who is producing and directing the show.

Bufalini is a communications consultant who previously had a long career in public relations and radio and television.

He has been producing reenactments of live radio shows from the 1930s and 1940s for the last three years at Greenfield Village's annual Motor Muster vintage car show.

It was during a conversation Bufalini had with Barbara Denier, program director at the War Memorial, that the idea of

days of radio shows," Denier said. "It also will appeal to younger people who will find it's fun to see how sound effects are made on the radio."

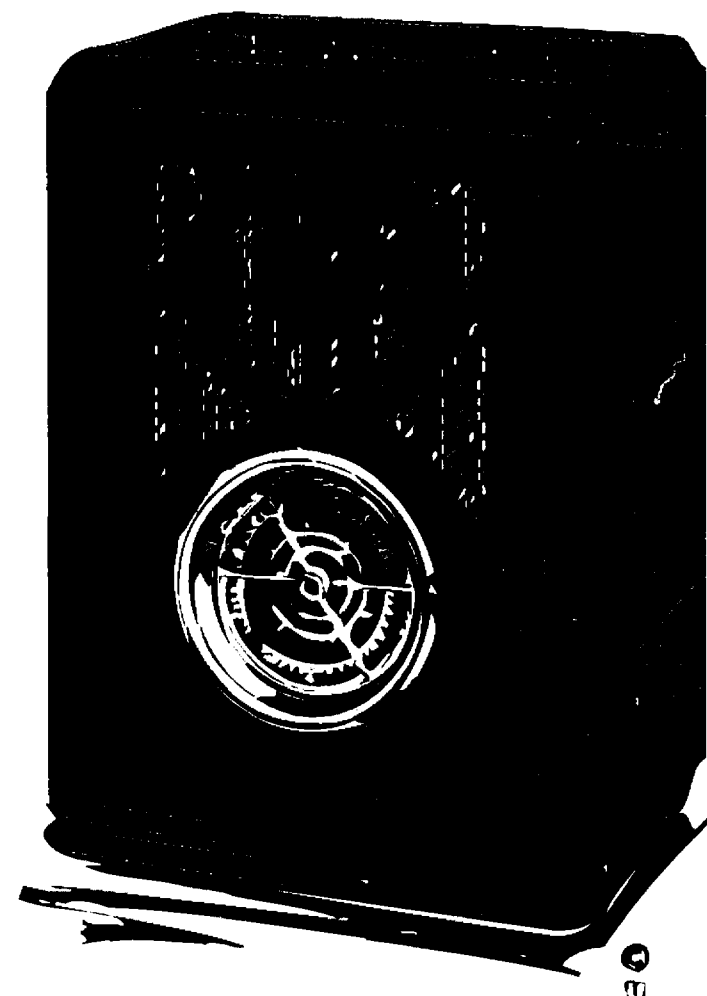
Denier also thought a first-ever event of this nature might serve well as a fundraiser for the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

"We are really excited about this," said Barbara Gruenwald, an administrative intern with the Grosse Pointe schools, who is coordinating the school system's involvement in the upcoming production.

"It's the first opportunity we've had to co-sponsor, system-wide, a fundraising event with another community organization. The school system is a grateful recipient," Gruenwald said.

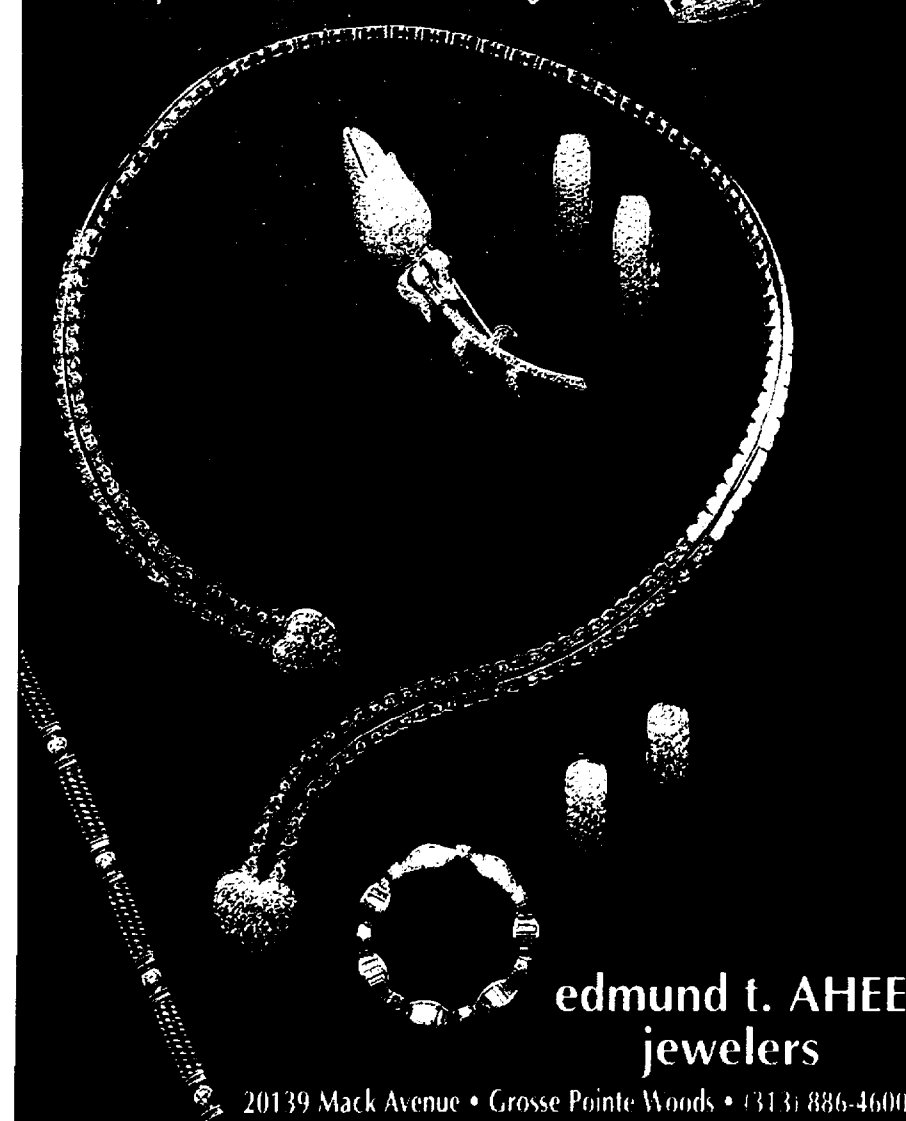
She will help select student actors to play the roles of George Bailey's children and she will coordinate the volunteers who, among other things, will serve refreshments.

Also planned is a display of student artwork, which will be exhibited at the Fries Auditorium



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SEQUENCE

'Baubles, Bangles for Barat' to be at Tracy Field House

The Friends of Barat will sponsor a holiday boutique and celebration, "Baubles and Bangles for Barat," from 6 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, at the Tracy Field House of the Grosse Pointe Academy.

The Friends of Barat provides volunteer and financial support to Barat Child and Family Services, an agency dedicated to ending the hurt of child abuse, neglect and delinquency in metro Detroit.

Funds raised at the benefit will support Barat Child and Family Services' Parent Enrichment Program, which focuses on education and training for parents who have a history or are at risk of child abuse, neglect or delinquency.

The evening will offer boutique shopping for holiday gifts and decorations, a cocktail buffet and musical entertainment.

"By using the Tracy Field House and having such fantastic items for sale, we hope to welcome many new faces to support the work of Barat," said Susie Rohde, president of the Friends of Barat.

Among the diverse items for sale: hand painted crystal, jewelry, baby gifts, orchids, gourmet items, gift baskets, custom children's furniture, silver and holiday gifts for pets.

"Barat House, our residential facility, provides care and treatment to young women who have been abused or neglected," said Pam Cuthbert, executive director of Barat Child and Family Services. "Since reunification of child and family is the overall treatment goal for us, the Parent Enrichment Program is key. The child and family need to be reunified in a stable, safe way and this program helps us make that happen."

Tickets for the evening are \$30 a person. For more information or to make reservations, call Rohde at (313) 882-0115.

Trees: The 1997 Festival of Trees, a benefit for Children's Hospital of Michigan, will be open from Sunday, Nov. 23 through Sunday, Nov. 30, at Cobo Conference & Exhibition Center in Detroit.

This year's annual event will include more than 100 professionally designed holiday trees, wreaths, vignettes, a gingerbread village, a gift shop, entertainment and a Santaland with children's activities.

Tickets are \$6 for adults; \$4 for seniors 60 and older; and \$2 for children 12 and under. Children under age 2 are admitted free. For more information, call (313) 966-TREE.

A special event for children, the Teddy Bear Tea, will begin at 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 23, at Cobo Center. Seating is limited, and tickets to the tea include admission to the Festival of Trees. All proceeds benefit Children's Hospital of Michigan. Tickets for the Teddy Bear Tea are \$10 for adults; \$8 for children under 11. For more about the tea, call (248) 650-8733.

Chocolate tasting: The 1997 Chocolate Jubilee is a benefit for the Detroit area chapter of the Alzheimer's Association. The benefit includes a patron's luncheon, a



Members of the planning committee for "Baubles and Bangles for Barat" recently got together to finalize plans for the benefit. In the front, from left, are Claire McIntosh, Susie Hampton, Carolyn Chicoline and Susie Rohde. In the back row, from left, are Beth Crane, Heidi Brettmann, Maureen Mercier and Joan DeWitt McKean. Not shown, are Jeannie Hull, Judy Standish, Susan Cortner, Carolyn Wagner, Ann Lesesne, Cynthia Vogt, Mary Barton and Harriett Hull.

White Christmas Ball

The Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center held a preview party for its White Christmas Ball recently



at the home of Dr. Branka and Dr. Daniel Megler of the City of Grosse Pointe, shown at the left.

The ball will be held on Friday, Dec. 12, at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn. Funds from the benefit will go toward expansion of the Transplant Specialty Center at the hospital. For more information about the fundraiser or the auxiliary, call (313) 343-7566.

silent auction and the jubilee itself, where guests sample delicacies from more than 30 chocolatiers.

The local chapter of the Alzheimer's Association hopes to raise \$350,000 to provide support and education services in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and St. Clair counties.

The jubilee will be from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23, at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn. Guests will include local media personalities such as Rich Fisher, Sherry Margolis and Huel Perkins from WJBK-TV; Carmen Harlan, Emery King, Lila Lazarus, Devin Scillian and Ruth Spencer from WDIV-TV; Doris Biscoe, Cheryl Chodun, Denise Dador, Guy Gordon, Diana Lewis,



Prowler raffle

A Plymouth Prowler, shown above, will be raffled off to benefit Detroit Cornerstone Schools.

From left, Cornerstone students Jacquies Hood, Boman Issa and Tia Everett, with Dr. Anthony Tersigni of Grosse Pointe Shores, CEO of St. John Health System, pose with the raffle prize, which is worth about \$141,000.

Raffle tickets are \$100. Only 3,500 tickets will be sold. The drawing will be during the Cornerstone Schools' annual meeting at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 10, at the Museum of African-American History in Detroit.

Cornerstone Schools are "Christ-centered" schools providing an academically challenging environment and moral development for its students during an 11-month academic year. Nearly 600 children are enrolled in the four elementary and middle schools in the city of Detroit.

Clark Durant of the City of Grosse Pointe, chairman of Cornerstone's board of directors, thanked the David Fischer's Farmington Hills Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle dealership, which donated the car for the raffle.

Durant said that the donation of the car is "one of the things that enables us to open these schools to all children, regardless of their ability to pay."

To purchase a raffle ticket, call (888) 767-7770.

Teresa Tomeo and Frank Turner from WXYZ-TV; and Cynthia Canty, Harry Hairston, Ray Lane, Leslie LoBue, Jim Madaus, Amyre Makupson, David Scott, Kristin Smith and Dell Warner from WKBD-TV.

Austin and Stephanie Germack.

The patron luncheon begins at noon and will feature a guest speaker, 14-year-old Lindsay Smalley, whose father has Alzheimer's disease.

Makupson is chairman of the Jubilee. William C. Brooks is honorary chairman. Grosse Pointers on the executive committee include Dale

Tickets start at \$30. More than 1,200 guests are expected. For an invitation, call (248) 557-8277.

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by kateleen-stevenson

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Bring in your gift list and take advantage of the great SWEATER EVENT taking place at BON-LOOT - all sweaters, including pick-of-the-season novelties, are now on sale at 20% OFF until Thanksgiving. We also have all the special evening glitz, velvet, silk-the cozy evening snuggles, fleece, velour, the knits and casual Friday easy-care separates to make this your best-dressed holiday season ever. Visit our gift boutique for a break from power shopping and amuse yourself with a bit of seasonal madness, some wit and whimsy to cheer your nearest and dearest... at Bon Loot, 17114 Kercheval in-the-Village, (313) 886-8386.

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See Page 108

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

The Pastor's Corner

Christmas gift suggestion

By the Rev. Jack Eugene Giguere
Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church

Looking this Christmas for a way to gift a friend or relative in a manner which does not bespeak the commercialization of the sacred holiday, but rather will honor the very spirit of our Lord?

Since animals were present at Christ's birth, why not give the gift of a cow, oxen, sheep, water buffalo, goat, camel, llama, donkey, duck, pig, rabbit or goose?

No, I've not lost my mind. I'm talking about the gift of a real animal for someone in need somewhere in the world.

The major Protestant denominations as well as the Roman Catholics have, for more than half a century, sponsored the Heifer Project International so that we can provide families in need with animals. These gifts mean milk every day for hungry children, thanks to a donation of a cow; wool to clothe a family in need, thanks to a contribution to buy a sheep.

Your gift to H.P.I. multiplies, too, because every family that receives a Heifer Project International animal promises to pass your gift on by giving one or more of the offspring of their animal to another family in need.

If you can't give a whole animal, you can give a share for an animal. For persons with greater giving power or for companies, civic groups or churches, the gift of a complete ark is available: 15 kinds of animals — two by two — that will help 30 families enjoy new opportunities for health and self-reliance.

With this generous gift, you help build a global menagerie that will multiply for years to come.

When you place your order for an animal, Heifer Project International will send a handsome gift card explaining your gift to the one you wish to honor. It tells the recipient about the special gift being given in his or her name.

Call the toll free number — (800) 422-0755 — to ask for an attractive gift catalog.

The Rocky Mountain News recently wrote: "The Heifer Project International is recognized as a world leader in using animals to address hunger and poverty through ecologically sound, sustainable agriculture."

I can't think of a better way to honor the spirit of Christmas than with the gift of an animal from H.P.I.



The Rev. J. Edward Putnam

New pastor

A Celebration of a New Ministry service will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe. The Rev. J. Edward Putnam will be installed as the seventh rector of the church.

The Rev. Pamela J. Mott, rector of St. Eustace Church in Lake Placid, N.Y., will be the guest preacher.

The community is invited. A reception will follow in the church's Undercroft.

Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian to celebrates its heritage Nov. 23

A colorful celebration of the Scottish origin of the Presbyterian Church will take place at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 23.

The worship liturgy will be taken from the 300-year-old "Scottish Book of Common Worship." The Rev. Peter C. Smith, pastor, will preach.

Participants in the service will include the St. Andrew's Pipe Band; William Neary, president of St. Andrew's Society; Florence Stahl, past president of St. Andrew's Society; Randall Cain, past president of St. Andrew's Society; other members of the St. Andrew's Society; and mem-

bers of the Order of Scottish Clans and Daughters of Scotia.

There will be a Ceilidh (a Scottish "happening") following the service, with entertainment and refreshments.

The Presbyterian Church U.S.A. is rich in Scottish tradition since its roots go back to John Knox, its founder, in the 16th century in Scotland.

Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church is located at 8625 E. Jefferson and Burns in Detroit. Child care will be available. A secured parking lot is located behind the church building. For additional information, call (313) 822-3456.

Thanksgiving services at St. James

St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan in Grosse Pointe Farms, will offer two services in observance of Thanksgiving Day.

The liturgies for both ser-

vices will be the same, one at 7:30 p.m. on Thanksgiving Eve, Wednesday, Nov. 26, and the other at 9:30 a.m. Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 27.

St. Paul Lutheran Church sponsors community Thanksgiving Dinner

St. Paul Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte, will host Thanksgiving Dinner at 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 27, for those who wish to gather around a large table and enjoy turkey and all the "fixings." The dinner is for people of all ages — singles or families — and any proceeds will help Gleaners Community Food Bank feed the hungry.

Reservations must be made by Sunday, Nov. 23. Call the church office at (313) 881-6670, or Marie Zeller at (313) 885-5052. The cost is \$4 per person. Anyone wishing to bring their favorite pie, salad, or appetizer/snack to share will not be refused. If you don't like to cook, come just to eat turkey, stuffing, vegetables, pie and more.

Because Thanksgiving is more than just eating a huge

meal, church members urge guests to come early and stay late for the laughter and fellowship that make the holiday special. The church needs helpers at 12:30 p.m. to peel, cut and mix. (Football fans can watch TV while they peel.) Children can set the banquet table and make favors. Everyone helps clean up after the meal. Then guests will gather in the church fireside room for an evening of cards, games, video movies and relaxation by the fire. Guests can spend the entire day, or just come for a few hours.

Guests are reminded that the church is a smoke- and alcohol-free building. The event is sponsored by the Social Action Committee, coordinated by Peg Upmeyer and Marie Zeller.

Ecumenical service slated at G.P. Memorial Church

An ecumenical Thanksgiving service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 26, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Churches hosting the service

of worship and thanksgiving include Christ Church Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church and St. Paul Catholic Church.

Suggestions for Features?
Call 343-5594

Catholic Alumni Club to meet

The Catholic Alumni Club of Detroit is a non-profit organization of single Catholics, age 21 or older, who have earned a bachelor's degree and are free to marry in the Catholic Church.

The club will hold its games night and general meeting at 7

p.m. on Friday, Nov. 21 from 7 to 11 p.m. at St. Ives' Parish in Southfield. Those who attend should bring donations of separately packaged toothbrushes to help the Daughters of Isabella's prison ministry. Call Ray at (313) 937-1312 for more information.

Thanksgiving service slated at Christian Science church

Members of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 282 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms, invite the community to a Thanksgiving Day service from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. In addition to readings from the Bible about thanksgiving and gratitude, the service will

include spontaneous expressions of gratitude from the congregation about physical healings, guidance, protection, supply, employment and family relationships.

Child care will be available and no collection will be taken.

Pride of the Pointes

Marine Pfc. Andre L. Veasey, son of Pamela A. Marcell of the City of Grosse Pointe, recently completed basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S.C.

Kathleen A. Wimsatt of Grosse Pointe Farms was honored for academic excellence at Washtenaw Community College.

Scott Cairo of Grosse Pointe Farms earned a bachelor of arts degree from Baldwin-Wallace College.

Anne Marie Campbell of Grosse Pointe Park graduated from Saint Mary's College with a bachelor of science degree. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis A. Campbell.

Rebecca Yingst, a junior majoring in political science at the University of Rochester, is spending the fall semester in Madrid, Spain. She is a resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

Patricia A. Prill of Grosse Pointe Woods, daughter of Jim and Barbara Prill, recently completed an internship at the North Carolina State University Veterinary School. She earned a bachelor of science degree in biology from the University of Michigan and a degree from the Ross University School of Veterinary Medicine. She is working in

East Liverpool, Ohio, at a community animal clinic that specializes in small animal treatment and surgery.

Angela Roxas of Grosse Pointe Shores, a recent graduate of the University of Michigan's business school, passed the national board examinations for accounting. She was inducted into Beta Gamma Sigma Business School Honor Society and the National Key Honor Society. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Renato Roxas.

Air Force Airman Scott A. Spindler, son of Paul G. and Lori J. Spindler of Grosse Pointe Woods, graduated from the supply management inventory apprentice course at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio.

Navy Seaman Recruit William A. Lerner, son of Carol Donohue of Grosse Pointe Woods, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command in Great Lakes, Ill.

R. Thomas Rajt, son of Michael and Gail Rajt of Grosse Pointe Park, graduated magna cum laude from Wayne State University. He earned a bachelor of arts degree in English and is listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

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St. James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511 9:00 Sunday School (all ages) 9:45 Coffee Hour/Fellowship 10:15 The Holy Eucharist Noon-12:30 p.m. The Holy Eucharist & Devotions every Wednesday Thanksgiving Eve Service, Wed., Nov. 26, 7:30 p.m. Thanksgiving Day Service, Thurs., Nov. 27, 9:30 a.m. -Nursery Available- ALL ARE WELCOME Pr. Troy G. Waite	St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 881-6670 9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education for All Nursery Available Rev. Fred Harris, Pastor Rev. Christopher Frye, Pastor	GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Kercheval at Lakeshore Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823 Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30 Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00 COME JOIN US	Christ the King Lutheran Church Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090 8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes Nursery Provided Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holterland, Asst. Pastor Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor emeritus Bruce Sinsinger, Music Director
First Church of Christ, Scientist 282 Chalfonte Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms, cordially invite you to join us at our Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. Sunday School For Students up to the age of 20 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Services 8:00 p.m. ALL ARE WELCOME	Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS	GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTROP "In Every Place Pray" 10:00 a.m. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 a.m. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor	Historic Mariners' Church Since 1842 Anglican Independent A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE The 1928 Book of Common Prayer SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 - Adult Bible Study 11:00 - Holy Communion Church School + Nursery THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Secured Parking + Ford Garage Enter at Woodward & Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster 313-259-2206
Grosse Pointe Baptist Church A Christ Centered, Caring Church Committed to Youth and Community Sunday School - 9:45 AM Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343	Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church 8625 E. Jefferson Avenue, Detroit 822-3456 ANNUAL SCOTTISH FESTIVAL Sunday, November 23, 10:30 a.m. with bagpipes, music and Kirking of the Tartans, we will celebrate our heritage Child Care, Secured Parking Coffee Hour after Service	Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN Church 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier) 9:00 a.m. Worship 10:00 a.m. The Forum Art Weinle - Evidence of Ice Age in Michigan 11:00 a.m. Worship Nursery Services Available during Worship 886-4301	The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Established 1863 The Presbyterian REV. R. V. BRUCE RIGDON, preaching Christ the King Sunday Baptism and Holy Communion 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. - Worship Services 10:00 a.m. Church School for Children & Youth 8:45-12:15 Crib/Toddler Care 7:30 a.m. Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast Thanksgiving Eve - Ecumenical Service - 7:30 p.m. A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330



'Saturdays at Four'

The 17th season of "Saturdays at Four," a chamber music series, will begin at 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The Pointe Trio consists of Marguerite Deslippe-Dene, violin (at the far left); Mario DiFiore, cello (right); and Lawrence LaGore, piano (center). The group will perform works by Beethoven, Brahms and Dahl, assisted by guest clarinetist Douglas Cornelsen.

The second concert will be Saturday, Feb. 14, and will again feature the Pointe Trio with guests Roma Riddell, soprano; Linda Snedden-Smith, violin; and James VanValkenburg, viola. They will perform works by Haydn, Schumann, Chausson and Ravel.

The third and final concert of the season will be on Saturday, April 18. Performing artists will be The Pointe Trio, Snedden-Smith and VanValkenburg, playing the Piston String Quartet and the Dvorak Piano Quintet, Op.81.

Deslippe-Dene, Snedden-Smith, DiFiore and Cornelsen are also members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. LaGore is president of the Grosse Pointe Symphony. All three members of the Pointe Trio live in Grosse Pointe.

A season pass for the three concerts is \$35. Admission for individual concerts is \$15 at the door. All programs begin at 4 p.m. and there is a champagne and hors d'oeuvres reception immediately afterward. Saturdays at Four is a non-profit corporation and all contributions are welcomed and tax-deductible.

Saturdays at Four was founded in 1977 as a chamber music series that presented five or six concerts on the campus of Marygrove College in Detroit. The days and times (i.e., Saturdays at 4 p.m.) were off-beat, but they proved to be popular times to enjoy music, an hors d'oeuvres reception and the camaraderie of fellow classical music enthusiasts. The concerts were discontinued in 1990. The Pointe Trio was formed in 1994 with the express purpose of being the central chamber music ensemble in a revival of the Saturdays at Four series.

For further information, call Lawrence LaGore at (313) 885-0744.



School of Government

The School of Government will hold a Friendship Tea on Nov. 21 at the home of member Ida Mae Massnick. Chairman of the event is Sarah Barger. Co-chairmen are Gerri Santangelo and Jeanette Walker. The program will include Mary Madill, violinist.

From left, are Madill; Massnick; Lori Downey, president; Jeanette Walker; Santangelo and Barger.

Meetings

New Friends, Neighbors

The New Friends and Neighbors Club will present a Christmas boutique and luncheon from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 4, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom.

The afternoon will include shopping at the boutique, a chance to participate in a raffle and caroling by the Grosse Pointe North High School Choir. Tickets are \$22 and reservations may be made by sending a check to Peg Daly, 1382 Harvard, Grosse Pointe Park, 48230, by Saturday, Nov. 22. Limited babysitting will be available. Call Betsy Mogk at (313) 881-5888.

English-Speaking Union

The English-Speaking Union will hold its Christmas party beginning at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 3, at a local private club. Dinner will be at 7 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Jim Turnbull will present "The Cotter's Saturday Night." Dinner music will be by Frank McHugh, pianist. For more information, call Louise Lee at (313) 881-9701.



DBE

The Daughters of the British Empire recently held its annual Chrysanthemum Tea fundraiser at the home of Marie Mainwaring of Grosse Pointe Shores. DBE is a philanthropic organization for women which raises funds for several charitable organizations.

From left, are Marlene Ricca, Barbara Powell and Mainwaring. For more information about the group, call (810) 774-6798.

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NEW ARRIVALS OF 1997

Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers are planning their 3rd annual special edition featuring the babies of the past year. We hope you (and the little one) will participate by supplying us with a photograph of your child (only 1997 babies, please) for publication in this section.

This tabloid will be published in January, 1998. Your child's picture, along with other 1997 babies, will be the main attraction! News and advertising about clothing, feeding, educating and caring for your child will also be included. It will be very informative as well as a commemorative edition for you!

Please send a cute, clear photo (color or black & white, home or studio produced, preferably smaller than a 5x7) to Grosse Pointe News & The Connection, 96 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan 48236. Attention: Kim Kozlowski, Display Advertising. Complete the information slip with your child's full name, date of birth and hospital and return it with your photo. Please include this information on the back of the photo.

Your picture must be received in our office no later than Monday December 22nd, earlier would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 6, 1998.)

We look forward to producing our annual "Baby Edition" and are sure you want your little one included. A limited number of extra copies will be available for purchase to give to family and friends.

The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection require a \$10.00 fee (\$15.00 for twins) to cover production costs. Please include a check, money order or credit card number with your photo.

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& CONNECTION**

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The Babies of 1997

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\$10.00 per child
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Please Print and include this information
on the back of the photo

Child's Name (First & Last) _____

Parents' Name (First & Last) _____

Date of Birth _____ Hospital _____ Phone _____

Visa MC # _____ Exp. Date _____

Signature _____

A self addressed, stamped envelope would assist in returning the photo should you want it back.
Thank you... and please return no later than December 22nd, 1997
December birth photos accepted until January 6, 1998



Women and heart disease — a ticking bomb

By Dr. Georges Ghafari
Special Writer

If you're a woman, it's likely your major health concern is breast cancer or other gynecological cancers. If that's the case, think again.

Heart attack is the No. 1 killer of women each year, according to the American Heart Association. Women are 10 times more likely to die of a heart attack than they are of breast cancer.

While it's true that more men have heart attacks than women, and men have them earlier in life, women who have heart attacks are twice as likely to die from them within the first few weeks.

It's not whether women are likely to get heart disease, but when.

One reason the risk may not be recognized by many people is that heart disease takes almost a decade longer to show up in women than in men.

The estrogen question

One possible reason is that pre-menopausal women seem to be protected from the risk of heart attack by the hormone estrogen. After menopause, however, women's risk of heart attack begins to rise steadily, and in 10 years it



Dr. Georges Ghafari

almost reaches the men's risk.

This increased risk brings up the much debated issue of estrogen replacement therapy (ERT) after menopause. Many women find relief from some symptoms of menopause (hot flashes, vaginal dryness) with ERT. And studies suggest that an added benefit of this therapy is protection from heart disease and osteoporosis.

Estrogen replacement can, however, lead to an increased risk of stroke, breast cancer and other gynecological cancers. So, the decision to begin ERT should be discussed with your physician.

Women's symptoms are different

During a heart attack, women do not seem to experience the classic symptoms of chest discomfort that men do, which usually are what motivate a person to seek emergency care.

More often, during a heart attack women will have shortness of breath, sweating and nausea. They'll blame it on stress and just wait for it to go away.

But the prognosis for women who are experiencing a heart attack is not as good as it is for men. So, it is critical that women heed the early warning signs, which include:

- A crushing pain, pressure or burning in the chest
- Chest discomfort that lasts more than a few minutes and does not go away at rest
- Pain that spreads to your shoulders, neck, back, arms and/or jaw
- Nausea and/or lightheadedness
- Sweating or feeling cold and clammy
- Shortness of breath

If you have any of these symptoms, alone or in combinations, seek immediate medical attention. Treatment options are much better now than they were years ago, but seeking immediate medical care remains the critical first step.

Treatment methods might include clot-dissolving drugs or balloon angioplasty, which restore blood flow to the heart. But the drugs to dissolve clots must be used within the first few hours of symptoms before areas of the heart muscle are damaged or even dead.

Reduce your controllable risks

While there's no way to be sure, there are certain risk factors for heart disease that can increase anybody's chance for heart attack. There are unchangeable risk factors that you can't do anything about. They are:

- Age. The older you get, the more likely you will develop heart disease.
- Sex. More men develop heart disease and develop it earlier.
- Race. Black Americans have a greater risk of heart disease than white Americans.
- Family history. If your close blood relatives had heart disease, you're more likely to get it.

The changeable risk factors are brought on by lifestyle choices that can be altered. These are:

- Smoking
- High blood pressure
- Elevated cholesterol
- Obesity
- Sedentary lifestyle

Studies show that people who smoke cigarettes have more than twice the risk of heart attack as nonsmokers. Blood pressure of 140/90 and above increases your risk of stroke and heart attack. Have your blood pressure checked regularly by your physician who can help you control it by diet or medication and diet together.

Many studies show that heart disease is nearly twice as likely to develop in inactive people as in active ones. The best exercises condition your heart and lungs for 30-60 minutes, three or four times a week. But even mild physical activities like walking for pleasure or cycling — if you do them daily — may help prevent heart disease if it is combined with other healthy lifestyle choices.

Dr. Georges Ghafari of Eastlake Cardiovascular Associates, P.C., is on staff at Bon Secours Hospital.

Heed the warning signs of diabetes

By Dr. Vicki L. Seltzer

President, American College of Obstetricians & Gynecologists

November is National Diabetes Month. Nearly eight million Americans have diabetes mellitus, also known as high blood sugar, and don't know it.

The condition is often caused by a failure of the body's pancreas to produce enough insulin, a hormone needed to metabolize sugar and other carbohydrates in the blood.

Diabetes is an especially serious risk for women, since more women than men develop diabetes and because women become more vulnerable to this disease as they enter midlife.

The long-term consequences of higher-than-normal blood sugar can include gradual

vision loss, kidney damage, nerve damage and limb amputation from blood vessel damage. Uncontrolled, high blood sugar levels can lead to sudden diabetic shock and coma.

There are two types of diabetes mellitus. The most severe form is Type 1, or insulin-dependent diabetes mellitus, which occurs when the body begins attacking its own insulin-producing cells, resulting in an inability to produce any insulin.

It's sometimes called "juvenile diabetes," since it often occurs by adolescence, but it can also strike in adulthood. Type 1 diabetics require daily insulin injections and a careful timetable of meals and snacks.

Most diabetics (about 90 percent) have the second form of

diabetes, known as Type 2 or non-insulin-dependent diabetes mellitus. This is caused by the body's inability to efficiently use the insulin it does produce. Type 2 often can be managed through a combination of weight loss, exercise and diet. More serious cases may require insulin injections. Sometimes Type 2 diabetes develops gradually, only announcing itself with the onset of related problems, such as vision impairment.

Gestational diabetes is a temporary form of diabetes that may occur during pregnancy. Women who experience it are at greater risk for development of Type 2 diabetes.

A combination of two or more of the following symptoms could be a sign of diabetes:

- Increased thirst and appetite
- Frequent urination
- Unexplained weight loss
- Blurred vision
- Repeated bladder, fungal or vaginal infections
- Feeling weak or lethargic
- Tingling or numbness in hands or feet
- Cuts and bruises that don't heal

Be particularly alert to these symptoms if you are 20 percent above your recommended body weight, have a family history of diabetes or you have hypertension or high cholesterol.

Native Americans, Hispanics and African Americans are at higher risk for this condition than are other ethnic groups. Diagnosis begins with a simple blood test and urinalysis.

Family features

Thanksgiving dance

Middle school students are invited to open the holiday season with a Thanksgiving Dance at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, on Wednesday, Nov. 26, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Tickets, available in advance only, are \$8. A War Memorial I.D. is required. Call (313) 881-7511.

America's parade

Bundle up and come on down to the 71st annual America's Thanksgiving Parade on Thursday, Nov. 27, from 9:15 a.m. to noon, along Woodward from Mack to E. Jefferson in Detroit. Grandstand tickets are \$18.50. Call (248) 645-6666.

Pointe parade

Welcome old St. Nick to Grosse Pointe during the annual Grosse Pointe Village Association's Santa Parade on Friday, Nov. 28, at 10 a.m., along Kercheval between Fisher and Cadieux in Grosse Pointe. Children can give their Santa letters to mail carriers located along the parade route. Toy Story's own Buzz and Woody, grand marshals of this "Toys On Parade" event, will meet their fans at The Village Toy Company, 16900 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe, at its conclusion while Santa will go to Jacobson's Children's Department, 17141 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe. Horse drawn carriage rides will also be available. Call (313) 886-5520.

Holiday happenings

Discover a host of holiday happenings for the whole family

at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Plan to Brunch With Santa on Saturdays, Dec. 6 and Dec. 13 or Sunday, Dec. 14, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. The jolly old elf, who arrives by helicopter, will speak to each child about their special Christmas wishes and give them a pewter ornament. Tickets are \$13 per child and \$10 per adult. Advanced registration is required. Children must be accompanied by an adult. No strollers will be allowed and parents should bring their own booster seats. Introduce a new Yuletide tradition with a Graham Cracker House Workshop on Saturday, Dec. 6 or Dec. 13, from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The fee is \$30 per house, for one child and one parent or one adult, and \$10 for each additional person. Also on Dec. 6, from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., your family pet can have its picture taken with Santa. The fee is \$5. Proceeds benefit the Michigan Anti-Cruelty Association. Call (313) 881-7511.

Tea for tots

Treat your tots to a Nutcracker Tea at The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores, at 4 p.m., on Mondays, Dec. 8 and Dec. 15 or Tuesdays, Dec. 2, Dec. 9 and Dec. 16. Festivities include a chat with Santa in the miniature Play House. Admission is \$8. Reservations are required. Call (313) 884-4222.

Ecumenical conference

Providing spiritual support

and tools for coping with today's problems is the focus of the 1997 Ecumenical Youth Conference, sponsored by 50 local churches, on Saturday, Nov. 22, at 1 p.m., in the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. The registration fee is \$15. Call (810) 779-6111.

Musical family

The Steel Bandits, a group of brothers and sister, ages 8 to 28, will headline a Youtheatre performance on Saturday, Nov. 22, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 23, at 2 p.m., in the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 350 Madison in Detroit. Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$8 at the door. Call (313) 963-2366.

Special storytime

Help to kick off the Gift of Reading program with a special Holiday Storytime on Friday, Nov. 21, at 4:30 p.m., in the Central Branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library. The Detroit Free Press sponsors the Gift of Reading program in which patrons can donate a new book to at-risk children in the Detroit area ages 7 and below. Funds will also benefit other literacy programs in Michigan. Cash donations will be accepted through Wednesday, Dec. 31. Call (313) 343-2074.

Intriguing adventures

The Children's Museum of the Detroit Public Schools, 67

E. Kirby in Detroit, offers a series of adventures for young minds and spirits. On Saturday, Nov. 22, from noon to 2 p.m., youngsters ages 4 through 12 can join in A Thanksgiving Celebration. Each Saturday in November, at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., visitors can discover fun facts about the Circumpolar Stars. The Museum is opened to the public Monday through Friday, from 1 to 4 p.m. and on Saturdays, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (313) 873-8100.

Volumes of fun

Reading In The Park, 15129 Kercheval, offers volumes of fun-filled programs for children. Hear stories and have your picture taken with everyone's favorite aardvark, Arthur, when he visits the store on Saturday, Nov. 22, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Gloria Whelan kicks off the exciting Autumn Authors Weekend by signing her new book The Miracle of St. Nicholas, on Saturday, Nov. 22, from 1:30 to 2:45 p.m.

On Sunday, Nov. 23, poet/author X. J. Kennedy will sign his book Eagle as Wide as the World, from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. James Howe will sign Bunnicula, The Celery Stalks at Midnight, Howliday Inn, Return to Howliday Inn and The Watcher from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., on Sunday, Nov. 23. The Three Little Pigs will be the featured book during the free Preschool Story Hour on Tuesday, Nov. 25, from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Call (313) 822-1559.

NEED A DOCTOR TODAY?



Sometimes you need to see a doctor right away. Often, the same day. If you don't have a physician, that's when a call to the Bon Secours Physician Referral Service can help. We'll make that appointment for you, right away, with a primary care physician close to your home.

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William Beaumont Hospital is currently seeking individuals with high blood pressure to volunteer for three research studies of new medications.

Male or female volunteers age 18 and older are needed. Female participants must be of non-childbearing potential. All laboratory tests, physi-

cals, EKGs and study medications are free for participants.

Studies are being sponsored by Beaumont's Division of Cardiovascular Services, Clinic of Preventive and Nutritional Medicine and Ferndale Clinic. For more information, call (248) 544-7614.

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Profile of Bruce Chatwin is charming, illuminating

"With Chatwin: Portrait of a Writer"

By Susannah Clapp
Knopf, 241 pages, \$23

Susannah Clapp's new book on Bruce Chatwin is not a full-scale biography. Instead, it is an impressionistic view of the man, a many-sided individual who was charmed by and interested in many facets of culture such as travel and the art, history and archaeology of Asia and the Middle East.

As his editor at Jonathan Cape, the publisher, Clapp became a close friend and promoter of Chatwin's literary career and gave him moral support for the rest of his all-too-short adventurous life.

Chatwin (1940-1989) was born in England. Clapp explains that he "was a traveller, a teller of tales and a connoisseur of the extraordinary. He was also one of those few writers who are acclaimed before they are dead. When he died in January 1989, he was 48 and had completed six books. The first of these, 'In Patagonia,' made him known; the fourth, 'The Songlines,' turned him into a best-selling author."

Clapp reminisces: "By the time I met Bruce Chatwin he had been to Patagonia and written about what he had found there. In doing so, he helped to change the idea of what travel writing could be. The book that he produced —

titled in manuscript, 'At the End: A Journey to Patagonia,' — was distinguished by qualities which were to distinguish all his books. It was pungently expressed and it delighted in paradox. It hovered teasingly between fact and fiction. It abstained from personal revelation but was full of autobiographical material. Even its central subject was a contradiction: the Patagonians were, it turned out, not one nation but a multinational collection of expatriates and exiles, many of whom felt most at home with themselves when they were abroad.

"This was a feeling with which Chatwin was in sympathy: in this, and in other ways, his first book was a declaration of faith."

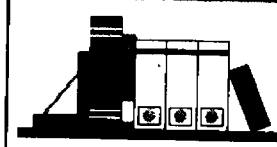
According to Clapp, "Nomadism was the biggest of Bruce Chatwin's big themes. It was more than a blazing topic about which to write — it was an obsessional interest which was also a creed, a way of making sense of — and of enhancing — his archaeological inquiries, his geographical investigations, his own history and neurosis. His first, unpublished book was about nomads. Nomads were the subject of his essays."

Too, he was also utterly fascinated by the Aborigines of Australia and their myth of Creation; his 'Songlines' is 'his exposition of the myth' in

graphic detail.

While a young man, Chatwin landed a job as a porter at Sotheby's, a lowly position from which he leaped upward very quickly into their fine arts department where his intelligence and perspicacity made him a star.

Biblio File



By Elizabeth P. Walker

Clapp points out that "for some art experts, having the 'eye' is like having faith: you can't explain why you have it or how you have it." Obviously, "it was a talent which had a practical — and cashable — use: not only in identifying what was good, but in recognizing what was not. All young Sotheby's entrants — all who had the ability to do so taught themselves as quickly as possible to spot the difference." Chatwin's experiences in the art auction market qualified him to become a true connoisseur of art.

The biographer continues with her captivating exposition of her subject's life:

"Bruce Chatwin became an author in his 30s. During his 20s, he had pursued and abandoned two professional courses: he had succeeded at Sotheby's and escaped from his success; he had left his archaeological studies at Edinburgh unfinished — interviewed for a French radio programme, he described himself as an 'archeologue rate.'"

"He had also travelled widely in Europe, Africa, and Asia, often raising the money for his trips by selling objects. By the time he was 30 the enthusiasms and experiences for which he came to be read — the visual excitement, the historical curiosity, the relish for abroad, the fascination with contradictions and with byways — were already features of his life."

"And, after years of keeping private notebooks, he had started to write for publication, submitting his synopsis about nomads to Cape in 1970. He was turning into a writer. But the books that he was to write were radically affected in the early 70s. These were the years which he spent working, in a semi-detached way, on the Sunday Times Magazine."

Another viewpoint on Chatwin is that he was gay. As Clapp tells it: "Chatwin, who was married at 25 and had male as well as female lovers, was not generally forthcoming

about his partners in conversation, and never in print. In a book designed to be about a country, he could hardly be required to be so, though he has sometimes been talked about since his death as if not spilling all his beans were tantamount to suppression."

In the summer of 1965, according to Clapp, when he was 25, Chatwin married Elizabeth Chanler, a young American woman who had worked in Sotheby's.

"Elizabeth, small, dark and independent, had studied history at Harvard, taken courses in Indian art and Rembrandt etchings, and had been given thorough grounding in art history at school, but she claimed she owed her job at Sotheby's, as most girls did, to qualities of a different order. She knew people in the firm. She was persistent, nagging at the management until they gave her a position. Bruce liked to surprise his friends with his marriage, producing informa-

tion about the event like a conjurer."

Surprisingly enough, this marriage endured until Chatwin's untimely death from AIDS. Apparently, Elizabeth was a very forbearing wife who adored her husband in spite of his lifestyle. Together they enjoyed many travels as well as intellectual interests; but she was wise enough to allow him plenty of space. She did not demand his constant presence, and busied herself with her own projects. She nursed him warmly and faithfully during his final illness.

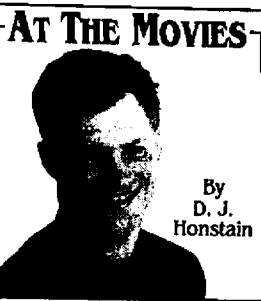
Clapp has woven a touching and illuminating memoir of Chatwin, who deserves to be remembered and appreciated for his idiosyncrasies as well as his genius. Likely, because of his influence, travel writing will never be the same. We readers will be the beneficiaries of this change in style.

'One Night Stand' has several story lines

"One Night Stand"

★★★ (out of four)

"One Night Stand," the first post-"Leaving Las Vegas" film for director Mike Figgis, is a frank, sometimes humorous look at the repercussions of one hectic day in New York.



By
D. J.
Honstain

It's really several films in one: an affair between two married people who connect, seemingly for only one night; and a man coming to terms with his best friend's imminent AIDS-related death; and the final stages of a marriage in break-down.

Suggesting the possibility that your one night stand just might be your one true love, the film begins on a teasingly romantic note and leads us through the reality straying hearts can bring.

While on a business trip, Max (Wesley Snipes), a successful commercial director from L.A., meets Karen (Nastassja Kinski). Their flirtation leads to a romantically playful yet still platonic night at the symphony.

But when Max fights off muggers attacking them in a parking lot, their emotions and their apparent attraction gets the better of them. A subtle, almost lyrical night of passion results. They go their separate ways in the morning.

But when Max gets back to his wife and two kids in L.A., things have changed. Even his dog seems to know what he's been up to. He takes a shower to get rid of the scent but he can't get rid of the feelings. Romance with his wife Mimi (Ming-Na Wen of TV's "The Single Guy") is totally different than his night with Karen. It's more detached, more mechanical. Soon his marriage is on very shaky ground and his work life (which includes a homophobic boss) becomes strained too.

Flash forward one year and Max's best friend Charlie (a superb Robert Downey Jr.) is nearing the end of his battle with AIDS (unflinchingly shot) and everything comes to a head.

Like to his brilliant "Leaving Las Vegas," where a man (Nicolas Cage in his Oscar-winning performance) sets out to drink himself to death, Figgis is able to direct without judging his characters. There is no blame here, only honest ranges of emotions to explore, from anger and despair to attraction and playful flirtations the delicate and elusive affairs of the heart, which are difficult to define.

The film finds a balance between what the characters feel they should do and ultimately what they have to do. Snipes, who won best

actor at the Venice Film Festival, is able to flesh out Max into a man facing the death of a friend but also capable of examining his own life. And the supporting cast under the guidance of Figgis gives first-rate performances as well.

The film is beautifully photographed with bits of slow motion imagery contrasted with stark scenes of stillness by Declan Quinn, who also shot "Leaving Las Vegas."

In addition to directing and co-producing, Figgis also wrote and scored the jazz infused transitions that link the film. He brings together all the elements of the film like a play with three acts. Injected with awkward humor, telling dialogue and

winning performances, "One Night Stand" is able to entertain until its final curtain call.

It is not the piece of art "Leaving Las Vegas" is, however. The film's pace, other than the opening scenes, isn't as crisp as it could be; sometimes it's even a bit stifled. On a couple of occasions interesting conversations are either cut short or we are unable to listen in on them. Also, the coincidence that leads to the one night stand reunion is a bit astronomical. And despite Figgis' increasing budget, some small-scale production snafus continue, most notably a distracting mike in a highly charged scene.

So it's not perfect. But not many one night stands are.

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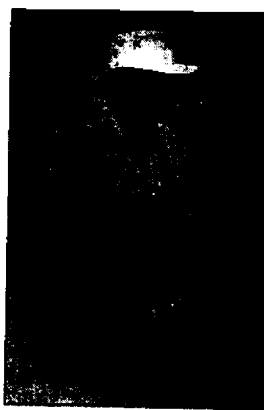
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In conjunction with the exhibition Splendors of Ancient Egypt,
the DIA presents

Dr. Kent Weeks

Thursday, December 4, 8 p.m., Theater



"Recent Discoveries in the Valley of the Kings: The Theban Mapping Project and KV5"

Kent Weeks, professor of Egyptology, American University, Cairo, discovered the largest tomb ever found in Egypt, the burial place of many of the 50 sons of the pharaoh Ramesses II. Dr. Weeks discusses his recent work in the tomb (called KV5), and his other works at Thebes, one of ancient Egypt's most important archaeological sites. With sign-language interpretation.

Tickets: \$5; members \$3. Call (313) 833-2323.

The exhibition, organized by the Florida International Museum, was selected from the collections of the Roemer- und Pelizaeus-Museum Hildesheim, Germany. In Detroit, the exhibition is sponsored by the Chrysler Corporation Fund. Additional support was provided by the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs and the DIA Founders Society. Education programs are sponsored by Kelly Services.



THE DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS
5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, MI 48202



Metro calendar

9B

Thursday, Nov. 20

Superstar opera

Don't miss the premier production in the Grosse Pointe Theatre's 50th Anniversary Season, Jesus Christ Superstar, through Saturday, Nov. 22, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Performances of Andrew Lloyd Webber's rock opera will be offered Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$16. The shows will be preceded by a buffet in the War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. The dinner is \$13. Advanced reservations are required. Call (313) 881-4004 for theatre tickets or (313) 881-7511 for buffet reservations.

Friday, Nov. 21

Antiques & more

Antiques offered by more than 50 dealers from across the nation along with furniture and collectibles refurbished by Goodwill Junior Group volunteers will top your shopping list at the Michigan State Fair Grounds in Detroit, during the golden anniversary Goodwill Antiques Show, Friday, Nov. 21 through Sunday, Nov. 23. This benefit, sponsored by the Junior Group of Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit, will be open on Friday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$6 for senior citizens. Call (313) 886-6787.

Jimmy's jams

The weekend jams at Jimmy's, 123 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms, begin at 10 p.m. Mike King entertains on Friday, Nov. 21. On Saturday, Nov. 22, hear the acoustic guitar of J. C. Whitelaw. Sean Blackman and John Arnold appear on Friday, Nov. 28 and the harmonies of Sister Seed will be heard on Saturday, Nov. 29. Call (313) 886-8101.

Hill happening

Merchants on The Hill, along Kercheval from Muir to Fisher in Grosse Pointe Farms, will welcome the season with Hill Holiday Days, Friday, Nov. 21 through Sunday, Nov. 23. The fun begins on Friday with a Children's Story Time, from 4:30 to 5 p.m., at the Central Branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, 10 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Frosty The Snow Man will lead children from the library to the Christmas Tree Decorating ceremony at the Hill Gazebo where the whole family can enjoy Christmas carols. The

first 50 children will get an ornament to place on the Hill tree and one to take home. Stores will be offering a variety of gift item discounts on Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Call (313) 885-8128.

Hand-made gifts

Photo albums, ceramics, baskets, jewelry and dolls are just some of the hand-made gift items included in the Bon Secours Hospital Employee Craft Show on Friday, Nov. 21, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the hospital's Connelly Auditorium, 468 Cadieux in Grosse Pointe. Call (810) 779-7011.

Hockey shots

Award-winning artist William Moss will appear at Posterity: A Gallery, 16847 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe, to sign his new limited edition print, Joe Louis Arena - 1997, on Friday, Nov. 21, from 6 to 9 p.m. In addition, the gallery will feature a display of Red Wings memorabilia, hockey photos by Rob Arra and images by Daniel Campbell and Constance Powell. The exhibition will continue through Friday, Nov. 28. The gallery is open Monday through Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Call (313) 884-8105.

Saturday, Nov. 22

All aboard!

Shop in comfort! Climb aboard the free Holly Trolley, Saturdays, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sundays, from noon to 5 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 22 through Wednesday, Dec. 24. The trolley travels in a continuous loop through the Hill, Village and Park shopping districts, along Kercheval from Muir to Maryland. Call (313) 881-2056.

Pops n' pastries

Grosse Pointe North High School's Symphonic Band, Symphonic Orchestra, select choir members and the North-South Jazz Band will showcase their talents during the North High School Instrumental Pops and Pastries Concert and Bake Sale on Saturday, Nov. 22, at 7:30 p.m., in North's gymnasium, 707 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and seniors; children under the age of 12 enter free. Call (313) 343-2240.

Festive tables

Enjoy a feast for the eyes and palate when the Assumption Church and Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores, offers A Christmas

Festival of Tables benefit luncheon featuring more than 20 holiday themed settings on Saturday, Nov. 22, at 11 a.m. Tickets are \$15. Call (810) 779-6111.

Sunday, Nov. 23

Village lights

Christmas comes to The Village shopping district, along Kercheval between Neff and Cadieux in Grosse Pointe, on Sunday, Nov. 23, at 5 p.m., when the Grosse Pointe Village Association presents its annual Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony. Revelers who arrive by 4:45 p.m., will be treated to hot chocolate courtesy of the Grosse Pointe Boat Club and carols led by singers from Grosse Pointe North High School. Call (313) 881-2056.

Terrific trees

The Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center, 1 Washington Boulevard in Detroit, becomes a holiday wonderland full of decorated trees, wreaths, vignettes, a gingerbread village, a gift shop and entertainment, Sunday, Nov. 23 through Sunday, Nov. 30, during the 1997 Festival of Trees benefiting the Evergreen Endowment Fund at Children's Hospital of Michigan. This "Celebration of Angels," will be open on Sundays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thanksgiving Day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$4 for seniors and \$2 for children ages 3 to 12. Call (313) 966-TREE.

Tuesday, Nov. 25

Carpal tunnel workshop

Explore the causes and treatments associated with Carpal Tunnel Syndrome during a free workshop on Tuesday, Nov. 25, at 7 p.m., in the St. Clair Shores Public Library, 22500 11 Mile in St. Clair Shores. Call (313) 881-7677.

Live & Learn

Courses & adventures

Add some excitement to your autumn by partaking in the courses and adventures listed in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Nov./Dec. catalog. Romantic Germany is the title of the 35 mm slide travelogue offered by the Grosse Pointe Cinema League on Monday, Nov. 24, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for non-members. See a fascinating film portrait of Japan during the Adventure Series program on Tuesday, Nov. 25, at 8 p.m. A dinner, featuring Tokyo fried chicken, will precede the show at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$17.75 for the complete evening, \$5.25 for the film only or \$12.50 for the dinner only. Art historian Michael Farrell concludes his Three Masters of American Painting series on Tuesday, Nov. 25, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., with observations on Georgia O'Keeffe. The fee is \$10. Critic John Guinn continues his program, The Nine Beethoven Symphonies, on Monday, Nov. 24, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., with an exploration of the Third Symphony. The fee is \$8. Preregistration is required for most courses. Call (313) 881-7511.

Open auditions

Test your acting skills during open auditions for the St. Clair Shores Players production of the murder mystery Night Watch on Thursday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m., in Jefferson Middle School, 27900 Rockwood in St. Clair Shores. Call (810) 773-7891.

Images explored

Explore the African American Image as we approach the next millennium when the Plowshares Theatre Company, in conjunction with the Education Department of the Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren in Detroit, presents a lecture series on Saturdays, Nov. 22, Feb. 14, March 7 and March 28, at 3 p.m. Each lecture is \$5. Advanced registration is required. Call (313) 872-0279.

In step

Get in step with Ballroom Dancing to the sounds of a live orchestra, Saturdays, through Nov. 29, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., at the Lakeshore YMCA, 23401 E. Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. The fee is \$4. Call (810) 776-6768.

In step

Get in step with Ballroom Dancing to the sounds of a live orchestra, Saturdays, through Dec. 27, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., at the Lakeshore YMCA, 23401 E. Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. The fee is \$4. Call (810) 776-6768.

Ford House holidays

Experience the elegant life style of Detroit's auto barons all decked out in holiday splendor with a visit to one of "America's Castles," the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Friday, Nov. 28 through Wednesday, Dec. 31, except for Thanksgiving and Christmas days. Special decorations include glass tear-drop ornaments made especially for Mrs. Ford by the Ford Motor Company Glass Division. Holiday tours are offered on the hour, Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. The 4 p.m. tours will be eliminated on Christmas and New Years eves. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors ages 60 and above and \$3 for children ages 12 and under. On Sundays, Dec. 7 and Dec. 14, from 5 to 9 p.m., follow your Ford House holiday tour with a Traditional Christmas Dinner accompanied by the Grosse Pointe North High School Choir. Tickets are \$35. Reservations are required. Call (313) 884-4222.

Art of learning

The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, offers a variety of entertaining and informative programs. Register now for the Conference: Interconnections in Ancient Egypt, Saturday, Nov. 22, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The fee is \$5 for adults, \$4 for DIA members and \$2 for students. From noon to 4 p.m., on that date, have a charming experience during a free Amulets Drop-In Workshop. At 2 p.m. that afternoon, take in the free video Discovering the Art of Korea. See another free video, David Macaulay's Pyramid, on Sunday, Nov. 23, at noon. Ann Macy Roth, assistant professor, Department of Classics at Howard University, will present the free lecture Life in the Giza Cemetery at 2 p.m. that afternoon.

On Stage

& Screen

Lots of laughs

The Second City-Detroit Comedy Theatre, 2305 Woodward in Detroit, presents Generation X Files, a new review of live, cutting-edge comedy, through Wednesday, Dec. 31. Performances will run Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m. with additional shows on Friday and Saturday at 10:30 p.m. The cast performs an improvisational comedy set after each performance on Sunday and Thursday and after the 10:30 p.m. shows on Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$12 on Sunday and Wednesday, \$14 on Thursday, \$17.50 on Friday and \$19.50 on Saturday. Call (313) 965-2222.

Pipes 'n' strings

Flutist James Galway makes his DSO conducting debut and performs with his wife, flutist Jeanne Galway when they enhance the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Classical Series in Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit, Thursday, Nov. 20 through Sunday, Nov. 23. Performances are slated for Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Young violin virtuoso Jennifer Koh, winner of the prestigious Tchaikovsky Competition, will join conductor James Paul in a program of Tchaikovsky, Britten and Debussy on Friday, Nov. 28 at 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 29, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets for both performances range from \$17 to \$60. Call (313) 833-3700.

Tuna x two

Two actors bring 20 colorful

residents of Tuna, Texas to life in the delightfully irreverent play Greater Tuna, through Wednesday, Dec. 31, at the Broadway Onstage Theatre, 21517 Kelly in Eastpointe. The curtain will rise on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., or select Sundays at 2 p.m., for group bookings. Opening night tickets are \$11, all other performances are \$13.50. Call (810) 773-5914.

Holiday ballet

Start a holiday tradition by treating your family to the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's production of Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker" at The Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway in Detroit, Friday, Dec. 12 through Sunday, Dec. 21. Performances are scheduled for Friday, at 8 p.m., Saturday, at 1, 4 and 8 p.m. and Sundays, at 1 and 4 p.m. Tickets range from \$14 to \$53 for adults and \$10 to \$53 for children. Call (313) 833-3700.

Dirty work

The Greasepaint Players present Dirty Work at the Crossroads or Tempted, Tried and True, an old-fashioned melodrama, through Saturday, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m., in the Harper Woods Community Center, 19748 Harper in Harper Woods. Tickets are \$7 in advance or \$8 at the door. Call (810) 294-7312.

For laughs & love

The spicy flavors of Italy take center stage in the romantic comedy Saturday, Sunday, Monday, through Friday, Jan. 30, in Wayne State University's Hilberry Theater, 4743 Cass in Detroit. Lives are changed by the power of love in the distinctive British comedy The Lady's Not for Burning, at the Hilberry through Thursday, Dec. 4. Also at the Hilberry, through Thursday, Dec. 11, is Othello, Shakespeare's classic tale of love, jealousy and betrayal. Performances of each production will be offered in rotating repertory on Wednesday at 2 p.m., Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. Tickets for both productions range from \$10 to \$17. Call (313) 577-2972.

Cowgirl chronicle

The Theatre Company of The University of Detroit Mercy illuminates the true life story of Josephine Monaghan, who lived her adult life as a cowgirl, in the poignant drama Little Joe Monaghan, through Sunday, Nov. 23, at the Earl D.A. Smith Studio Theatre, on the UDM McNichols Campus in Detroit. Performances will be staged Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors. Call (313) 993-1130.

Messiah concerts

The Archdiocesan Chorus and Orchestra will fill the Cathedral of the Most Blessed Sacrament, 9844 Woodward in Detroit, with the inspiring sounds of Handel's "Messiah" on Sunday, Nov. 30, at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors in advance, or \$12 for adults and \$10 for students and seniors at the door. Handel's masterpiece will also be performed by Detroit's Fort Street Choral and Chamber Orchestra on Friday, Dec. 5 and Saturday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 7, at 3 p.m., in

historic Fort Street Presbyterian Church, 631 W. Fort in Detroit. Tickets are \$12. For the Cathedral concert, call (313) 237-5762. For the Fort Street Presbyterian concert, call (313) 961-4533.

Detroit salute

Mozart's Coronation Mass and works for the organ, wind, jazz ensemble and chorus will combine to form Wayne State University's 31st annual Salute to Downtown Detroit, on Tuesday, Nov. 25, at noon, in Old St. Mary's Church, 646 Monroe in Detroit. Admission is free. Call (313) 577-1795.

Meadow Brook

marquee

The spirits of Christmas past, present and future change Scrooge's lonely life in Charles Dickens' A Christmas Carol, opening Friday, Nov. 28 and running through Sunday, Dec. 28, at the Meadow Brook Theater. Performances are scheduled for Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2, 6 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 6:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$23 to \$33. Take advantage of a Family Discount Weekend, Friday, Nov. 28 through Sunday, Nov. 30. The Meadow Brook Theater is located on the campus of Oakland University, just off the I-75 University Road exit, in Rochester. Call (248) 645-6666.

Exhibits & Sales

Exciting acrylics

Winter scenes and still-lives in vivid acrylics by painter Apo Turosyan are now on display at The Grosse Pointe Gallery, 19869 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call (313) 884-0100.

Fine furnishings

Contemporary Furniture Designs by John Flowers are available along with brass sculpture by Janice Trimpe, traditional furnishings, antiques, country French reproductions and accents, at the Ashley-Chris Gallery, 15126 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, from noon to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (313) 824-0700.

Trimpe sculptures

Grosse Pointe artist Janice Trimpe is among five featured artists in the Paint Creek Center For The Arts' Classical Sculpture Show in the 211 Fort Street Building in Detroit through Saturday, Nov. 22. Call (248) 651-4110.

At WSU

See Graduate Works in Progress at the Wayne State University Community Arts Gallery, 5400 Gullen Mall in Detroit, through Friday, Dec. 12. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Contemporaries, an exhibition featuring world-renowned painters Nancy Spero and Leon Golub, will be on display in the Elaine L. Jacob Gallery, 4841 Cass in Detroit, through Saturday, Nov. 29. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call (313) 577-2423.

Last week's puzzle solved

ACROSS

1 Calypso and Kalliope
5 Energy
8 Flavor enhancer
12 Wild a blue pencil
13 "I'm back!"
14 Lab assistant?
15 Partner in crime
16 "Strange Victory" poet
18 Antisocial chemist
20 Extra
21 The Man's mood
22 Transcendentalist
23 Tried to make a hit
26 New Jersey city
30 "Ain't no..."
31 Average
32 Wish otherwise
34 Mt. Chap, a.k.a.
36 D.C. mayor
38 Able was me
39 Took
40 Knight's won
43 Playful monkey
47 Member of America's largest union
49 Oceanic person's ancestor

DOWN

1 Note-worthy act
2 Bird of "Mickey Pybus"
3 Arizona river
4 "Squid's" "Chick"
5 Essential
6 Carrier's partner
7 Olive

8 break!"
9 "Zoo!"
10 Addition goal
11 Rained
17 Fern
18 name of
19 Jazz ca-paignment
22 "the fields..."
23 Tupper
24 Reason to cry "Ain't!"
25 "Larry River"
26 Pitch
27 Fowl up
28 Mergat
29 Indispensable

31 Enchore
34 Sonnets the house, is a way
35 Island shades
36 Constrictor
37 Some-where else
39 Quick tags
40 Goblet part
41 Indian city
42 Prize of freedom
43 Actress Carr
44 Baby employee
45 Mrs. Nick Charles
46 Gettin' loose
48 Bill

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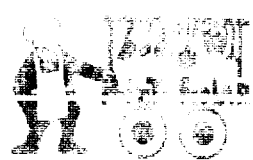
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Event _____
Date _____
Time _____
Place _____
Cost _____
Reservations & Questions? Call _____
Contact Person _____

pointe counterpoints



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Tresses will be open Sundays through Christmas for your convenience — 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. On Sundays all perms, colors or highlights will be half off with James. Mondays and Tuesdays, Janet, James and Mary will be offering a haircut, style and manicure for \$25.00 for new customers only with mention of this ad. Ask about other holiday specials with Mary. Gift certificates are always available. Call (313) 881-4500 at... 16914 Kercheval Avenue, in-the-Village, Grosse Pointe.

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Saturday, November 22 from 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. and Sunday, November 23rd from noon-5:00 p.m. Join us as we have a large selection of rings, pins, pendants, bracelets, earrings and necklaces in different styles, shapes and sizes at prices to suit your budget plus Tahitian Black South Sea Pearls at... 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill (313) 885-5755.



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Wide selection of wax singles sets & boxes at... 22810 Kelly (just North of 9 Mile) (810) 777-1990. AUCTION - Wednesday - December 3rd at 7:00 p.m.



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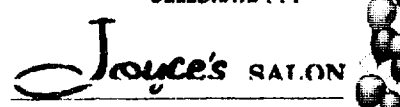
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In celebration of our 17th year you'll receive a FREE gift with purchase of a "Day of Glamour". Our exclusive day includes a massage, facial, pedicure, manicure, arch, hairstyle, color analysis, make-up application and light lunch — or — we can design a beauty package especially for you. Gift certificates available. Other services available: lash tint, hair removal and tanning... at 17912 Mack (313) 886-4130.



"There's always something happenin' at Jacobson's"
NOW YOU CAN ENJOY SHOPPING AT JACOBSON'S UNTIL 9:00 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY. For your convenience, Jacobson's is now open from 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and Sunday noon to 5:00 p.m.

Semi-Annual Women's Shoe Clearance. 25% OFF original prices. Come in now and select from an assortment of buy-now, wear-now styles for day and evening. Women's and Ms. J Shoes.

Olga sale, 25% OFF. Now through November 23, receive 25% off all Olga lingerie.
Intimate Apparel

Welcome Santa to Jacobson's. Come to the Village Thanksgiving Parade, Friday, November 28, 10:30 a.m.

Have breakfast with Santa. Saturday, December 13, or Saturday, December 20, 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Cost is \$10 per person, payable when you make reservations. Call (313) 882-7000, ext. 117.

Diamond Tea Collection Show. See loungewear, robes and hostess apparel perfect for holiday gift-giving. Thursday, November 20, 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Place special orders now for holiday delivery.
Intimate Apparel

Waterford Lamp Collection Show. Waterford's National Tabletop Director Jean Moses will answer questions about the expert care and uses of Waterford. Saturday, November 22, noon to 4:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Store For The Home

Purchase your holiday stationery now. Choose from a large selection of cards, invitations, wrapping paper, gift bags and bows from Marcel Schuman, Stephen Lawrence, Crane and Meri Meri.
Stationery

Charisma Towel and Sheet Sale. Buy a 3-piece bath set, get a second set at 1/2 price. Complimentary monogramming with a \$50 purchase. Now through November 22.
Bed & Bath

J.P. McCarthy: Just Don't Tell 'Em Where I Am. Author Michael Shiels will sign copies of his book purchased at the event. Saturday, November 22, 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Stationery

Jacobson's

"There's always something happenin' at Jacobson's"

Waterford Artisan Signing Event. Waterford master glass cutter Maurice Whittle will sign your Waterford pieces purchased the day of the event. Saturday, November 29, 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
China

Bridal Sale. 50% off discontinued bridal gowns, bridesmaid dresses and headpieces.
Bridal Salon

Holiday dresses for every occasion. Select from beautiful velvets, sequins, stretch fabrics and more.
Dresses

Make the java connection. Receive one pound of coffee free when you purchase ten pounds. Choose from our wonderful selection of regular, decaffeinated and flavored coffees. The flavor of the week is White Chocolate Mousse.
Store For The Home.

Meet ornament designer Carl Biedermann. Friday, December 5, 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Purchase a commemorative Biedermann ornament and have it signed by the artist.
Stationery

Value-priced suits for women. Select from favorite names like Kasper, Albert Nipon, Herbert Grossman, Lilli Ann and more. From \$139 to \$299.
Dresses

Clinique Makeovers make a difference. Receive a gift when you visit the Clinique counter. Through November 22. Call to schedule an appointment, (313) 882-7000, ext. 107.
Cosmetics

Guerlain Holiday Color Makeovers. Friday and Saturday, November 21 and 22. Receive a special Guerlain holiday gift with your appointment. Call (313) 882-7000, ext. 107.
Cosmetics

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Women's Shoes

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Hosiery

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Hosiery

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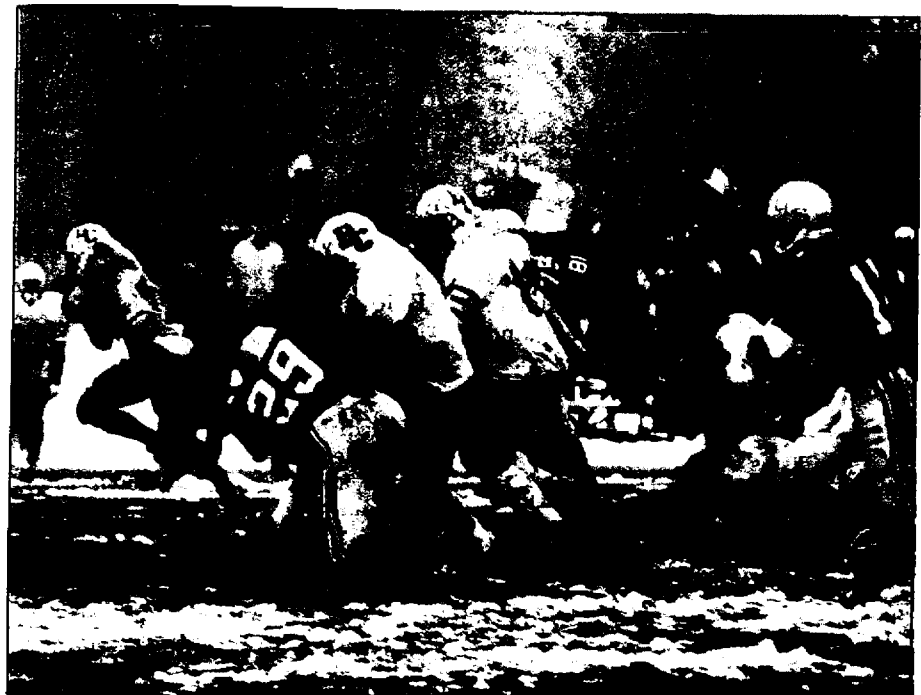
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SEQUENCE

Weather's sno' good for Knights' offense

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

As soon as the sun came out and the temperatures climbed above freezing last Saturday, School football coach knew as Gary Hills' mood darkened, soon as that happened, his



Scott Simpson (29) of University Liggett School brings down a Brown City ball-carrier during last Saturday's Class C regional championship game. Coming up to help Simpson secure the tackle is linebacker Justin Macksoud (11).

Photos by Bob Brown

team could be in trouble for its Class C regional championship game with Brown City.

Not only was Easy slipping, but so was quarterback A.J. Stachecki and his receivers, resulting in two interceptions. And when the guards tried to pull, they often lost their footing.

The Knights also had an interception on a fake punt attempt. Brown City fumbled twice and ULS recovered, but for the first time this season, the Knights lost the turnover battle.

Brown City led 18-0 at half.

ULS had trouble stopping Brown City's wing-T offense. "We couldn't stop them, but I'm not convinced they could have stopped us under normal conditions," Hills said. "It might have been a 34-33 game. That score isn't indicative of our team. When our offense is able to do its thing, it's a ballet. We knew at the end of the first half that it wasn't going to be."

"All we could do was go up the middle with (fullback) Jason Cooper and it didn't take them long to adjust to that. Kevin (Easy) couldn't plant to make his cuts and their plan was to take him out of the game. If he could plant, he'd

get five to eight yards. If he slipped, they got him at the line of scrimmage."

Not only was Easy slipping, but so was quarterback A.J. Stachecki and his receivers, resulting in two interceptions. And when the guards tried to pull, they often lost their footing.

"We had three first downs all game and none of those came in a row," Hills said. "On the fake punt, Kyle (Denham) was open, but he slipped and the pass was intercepted."

Despite his disappointment over the season-ending loss, Hills praised the 10-1 Green Devils, who'll advance to the

See ULS, page 3C



A.J. Stachecki breaks up a Brown City pass during last Saturday's regional championship game.

Regina ends North's basketball season again

By Dana Wakili
Special Writer

Believe it or not, Grosse Pointe North coach Gary Bennett actually wanted Harper Woods Regina star Sarah Judd to take the shot that would put the Saddellites ahead in the Class A District

20 girls basketball tournament Monday.

With a hand in her face, Judd made that shot that tied the game at 45 and another huge basket 34 seconds later to put her team ahead for good, sending Regina to a 51-45 win.

"It was as big a basket as I've

seen anyone shoot under pressure because it was a tough one," said Bennett, shaking his head in disbelief.

Bennett wanted Judd to take the shot because the Norsemen's defense was designed to stop her.

Senior forward

Lindsay Simmon watched helplessly from the bench, having fouled out with 7:20 remaining in the game.

Bennett and his team missed her presence on both ends of the floor.

See NORTH, page 3C

Bavarian Village

Thanksgiving

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It's payback time for Norsemen

By Dana Wakili
Special Writer

Paybacks are notoriously painful as Sterling Heights Stevenson discovered last Tuesday at the hands of the

Grosse Pointe North Lady Norsemen.

Led by senior forward Lindsay Simmon's 25 points and 13 rebounds, the North girls continued their fine sea-

son by avenging an earlier 14-point loss to the Titans with a 52-36 thrashing.

Coach Gary Bennett says look no further than the defense for the hero of this game.

"They shot 67 percent the first time around and they shot 27 percent this time around. I'd like to think that part of that was due to our defense and I think there was a real high on our part to beat them," Bennett explained.

North led by four points at the half then came out on fire in the third quarter, outscoring the Titans 21-10.

Junior Lindsay Hawkins chipped in 12 points and three assists and sophomore Michelle Champine had five assists and four steals in the victory.

The win was the Norsemen's eighth in their last nine games, pushing their record to 12-7 overall, 11-5 in league play.

If you saw the game Tuesday, you might not have recognized the Lady Norsemen who played Thursday in an unusually close and unemotional 44-35 win over the Warren Cousino Patriots.

"The last game of the season was not a league game and it

wasn't against somebody that had a real good record so we didn't play with a lot of emotion," Bennett said.

North trailed 15-12 at the half and had managed to close the gap to 27-26 entering the fourth quarter. That's when the Lady Norsemen outscored the Patriots 18-8, ending the regular season on a high note with their 13th victory.

Simmon was her usual dominant self, scoring 14 points and pulling in 11 rebounds. Hawkins contributed 14 points.

"We won by nine but we didn't play very well, we didn't rebound very well, we didn't play good defense, I think it was because of the Stevenson game on Tuesday which was a real big win for us," said Bennett.

North seeks assistant coach for cheerleading

Grosse Pointe North is looking for an assistant cheerleading coach.

Qualified candidates should contact athletic director Tom Gauerke at (313) 343-2214 during business hours.



Photos by Josh Sillers

Jenny Pagel is a study in concentration as she prepares to shoot a free throw for Grosse Pointe North's girls basketball team.

North

From page 1C

"That really hurt us because she's our go-to person. When we come down and find her we have a very good chance of scoring," Bennett said. "At a time when you need to come back or maintain a lead, it's difficult with her out of the game."

Simmon finished with 13 points and 13 rebounds.

When she left the game, the Saddlelites were in the midst of a 13-4 run that began with four minutes left in the third quarter and ended with 5:35 remaining in the fourth and Regina ahead, 43-36.

Although the Lady Norsemen were without their leader, they fought back with a 9-0 run of their own, getting points from Lindsay Hawkins, Michelle Champine, Jennifer Pagel, and Kristen Halicki. That gave them their last lead, 45-43, with 1:16 to play.

Forced into a cheerleader role, Simmon was proud of her team's efforts.

"When I came out, my teammates definitely picked it up. I thought for sure we had a chance there," Simmon said dejectedly.

Bennett was also pleased. "They came back, they didn't give up and they hustled. Some other kids stepped up and made some big baskets and we got ahead but we just

couldn't hold the lead," he noted.

The first quarter indicated how close the game would turn out to be. Through eight minutes, the two teams were tied at 11.

Regina took the 28-24 half-time lead with an 11-2 run. Sophomore Carrie Culos had four of the 11 points.

Both sides held serve in the third as each team scored ten points and North trailed 38-34 heading into the final quarter. That's when Judd, who hadn't scored since late in the second quarter, came up with her heroics.

"It was a good game. Anybody could have won the game," said Bennett. "They did it when they had to do it. Sarah Judd came down and made two big-time baskets and she had somebody on her. That kind of fadeaway on the baseline — those are big-time baskets. Most kids can't make those. She went down and she did it."

North girls basketball history buffs will remember that this is not the first time Regina has been North's playoff nemesis.

Bennett knows all too well. "I've been here 15 years, we've won it twice and I think we've probably been knocked out by Regina 12 times," Bennett said.

Hawkins had nine points in the effort and sophomore Champine had eight.

North ended the season 13-8.

Skating sendoff scheduled

The St. Clair Shores Figure Skating Club will hold a "send-off exhibition" Monday at 5:15 p.m. for the six club members who qualified for the Midwest Championships in Dallas next month.

The six — Ryan Jahnke, Lindsay Page, Andrea Aggeler, Carrie Wolak, Christine Frcka and Kristen Knotts — qualified at the recent Eastern Great Lakes regional. The Midwest Championships will be held

ULS

From page 1C

semifinal round against Decatur Saturday at 3:30 p.m. in Jackson.

"They're a good football team," he said. "They executed like we knew they would. They didn't surprise us with anything. We just couldn't stop their third counter."

"There was no trash talking, just good clean football. It was what high school football should be."

It was the first loss for the Knights, who finished 10-1, and an abrupt ending to a dream season.

"I feel so bad for the kids, especially the seniors," Hills said. "They didn't have a chance to savor putting on the pads and uniform for the last time. I remember my last game in college. I knew it was the end, so I spent a little more time getting ready, just thinking about what had happened during my career. Our seniors didn't get that chance."

"I wish I could have told them that, but we expected to win this week. I joked with them about having one last practice and I think some of them would have been ready to take me up on it."

Hills is already looking forward to next year.

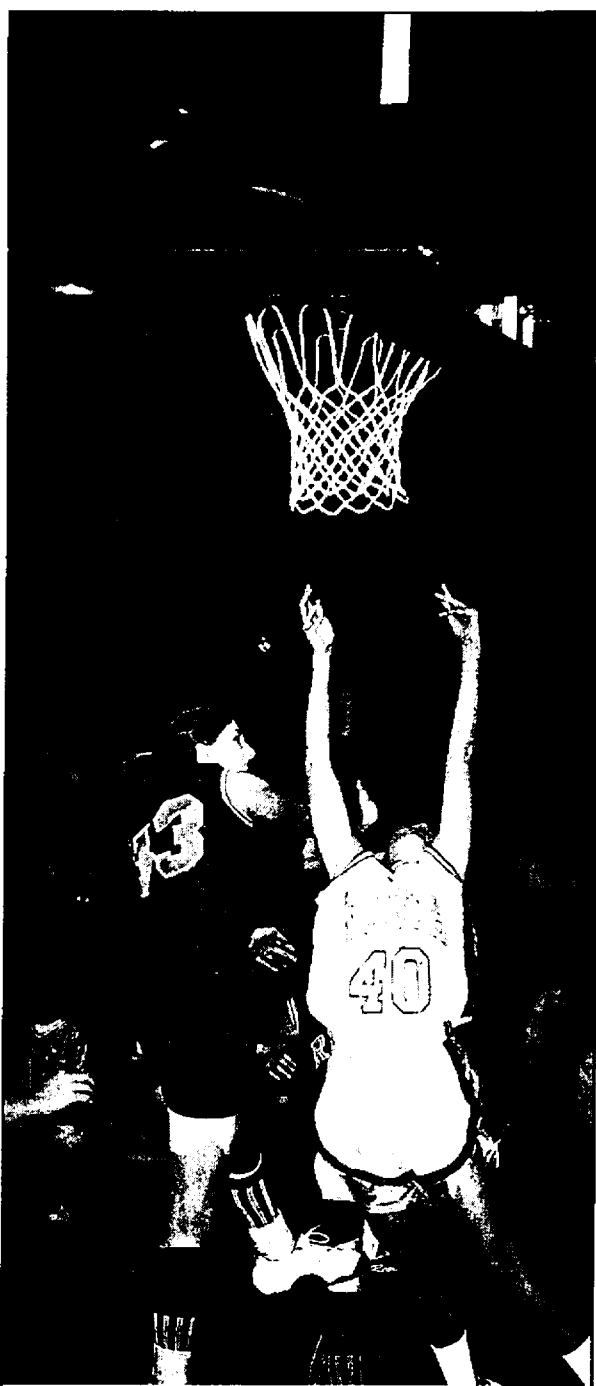
"I think a lot of people think we'll fall back to the bottom after losing all this great group of seniors, but we have a good nucleus of kids coming back," he said.

And he hopes the final game doesn't tarnish what the Knights accomplished this year.

"It leaves a sour taste in our mouths, but we were 9-0 during the regular season, made the playoffs for the first time and won a playoff game," Hills said. "Nobody's going to take that away from us."

One who didn't overlook the highlights of the ULS season was Brian Legree, who played for the Knights during the lean years.

"Brian came up to me Saturday and said 'you played 11 football games. That's an extra two weeks,'" Hills said. "He was impressed. And that's how these guys should feel."



Regina's Sarah Judd, left, and Lauren Bramos of Grosse Pointe North battle for a rebound during the Class A district opener hosted by the Norsemen.



Photo by Bob Bruce

This slip by Brian Bruenton on a pass pattern was typical of the frustration experienced by University Liggett School's football team in its Class C regional championship game with Brown City. The slippery field prevented the Knights from running their offense effectively in the 34-0 defeat.

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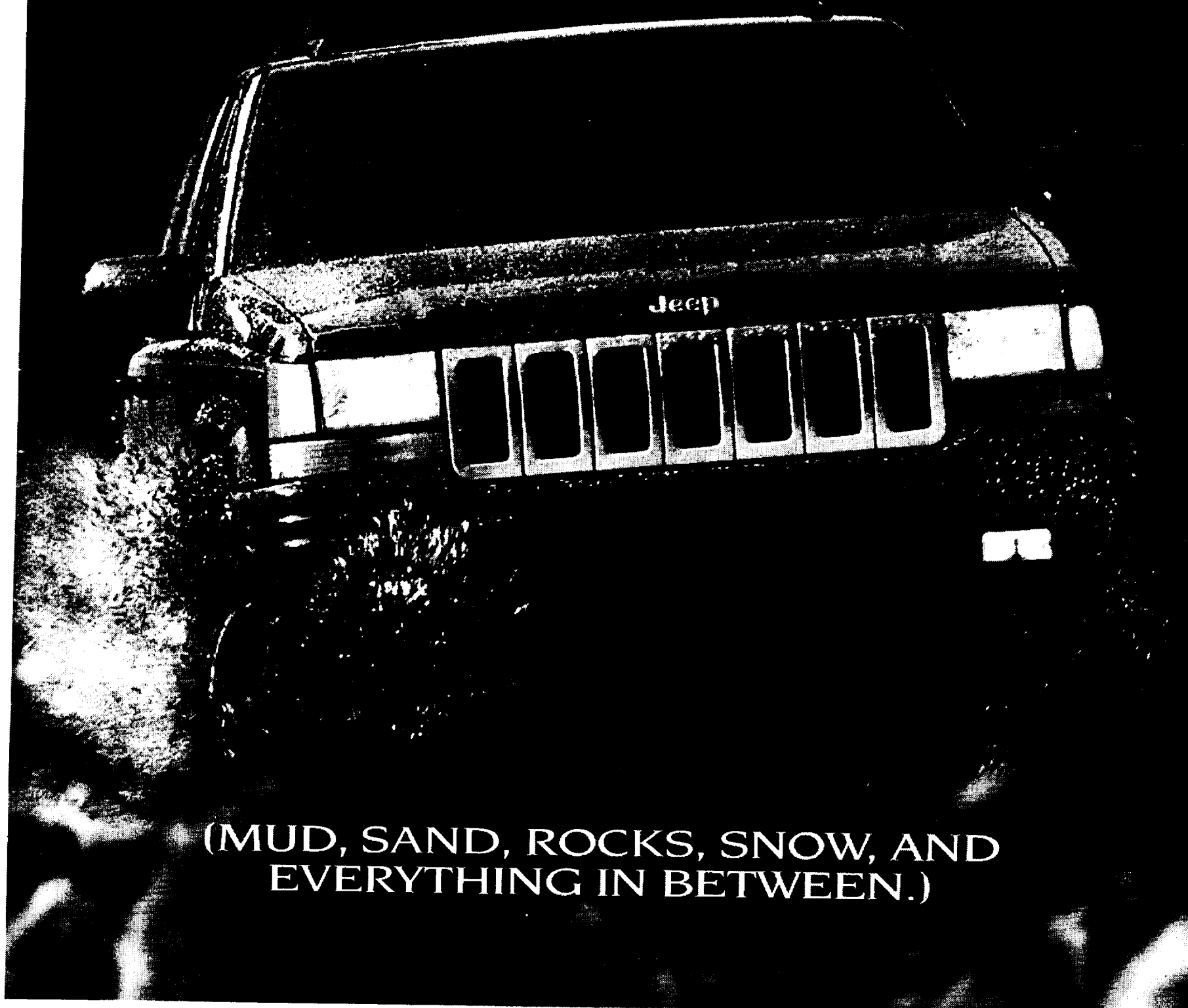
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Babe Ruth champs

The Braves won the 15-year-old championship in the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Babe Ruth League. In front, from left, are Mike Barger, Pete Paterek, Michael Kasiborski, Alex Chapman, Jim Spath and Rob Karlik. In back, from left, are coach Johnny Spath, Mike Luzi, Brad Case, Bob Ritter, Michael Janis, Jason Rusko, manager Marv Rancillo and coach Terry Kasiborski.

ULS enters tourney on a high

University Liggett School's girls basketball team went into the district tournament on a high note this week. The Knights closed out the regular season with a 48-39 victory over Lutheran Northwest in a Metro Conference game, avenging an earlier loss to the Crusaders. "It was a nice victory because they had beaten us at home by four points," said coach John Bantos. "We were up by two points going into the fourth quarter and we put them away at their place."

ULS outscored Northwest 15-8 in the fourth quarter. "The difference this time was on the boards and Keli (Bonner) inside," Bantos said. "Victoria Hills had 15 rebounds, while Bonner had six." Bonner led ULS with 15 points and all of them were a result of her work inside. "We just kept feeding her," Bantos said. "When she didn't get a basket, she'd get fouled." Bonner wasn't all the offense the Knights had. Karah Knape

had eight points, five steals and three assists, while Allison Johnson also scored eight points and Sherma Brown added seven. Hills had five points. "We went to the free throw line 28 times, which is what we have to do," Bantos said. "We're still not hitting as many free throws as we'd like, but if you get to the line enough, some are bound to drop in." ULS finished the regular season with a 10-6 Metro Conference mark and a 10-9 overall record.

GPSA Dragons teams finish strong

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Dragons under-10 girls travel team completed its fall outdoor season with victories over two Pointe Girls Soccer Association squads. The Dragons beat the Mustangs Gold 2-0 and defeated the Mustangs Blue 3-1 to finish the season with a 4-3-2 record. Ali Morowski was the Dragons' most valuable player because of her versatility. She scored nine goals and played well on defense and in goal. Other offensive standouts were Anna Alschbach with three goals, Genna Hall, who had three of her four goals in the final game, Jillian Kronner and Lindsay Ruthven. Danielle Hatfield had her first goal of the season and Nicole Johnson

had an assist. Brittany McManus and Emily Schleicher led a defense that was solid all season. Midfielders Heather Lockhart, Marilyn Beardslee, Katie Uppliger and Becky Biske helped the Dragons control the tempo of the games. Jessica Poletis, Hatfield and Morowski formed a solid core of goaltenders. The team's success came through hard work because the squad was formed four months ago and none of the player had played travel soccer before. The team was organized and coached by John Kronner. Jane Kronner was team manager.

UNDER-11

The Dragons under-11 team

recently completed its first season of 11-person soccer with a 1-0 victor over the Rochester Lightning. Kelly Roney converted a long crossing pass by Jordan McIlroy for the only goal of the game. McIlroy received a quick pass back from Erin Deane after taking a corner kick. Casey Scavone and Allison Jones were outstanding in goal for Grosse Pointe. Strong overall performances came from Caitlin Bennett, Andrea Coralis, Erica Coates, Chrissie Keersmaekers, Laura Nicholl, Andrea Savage, Megan Warren, Julie West and Brooke Ziehr. Kelly Ritter has played well all season, but missed the finale with illness.

The Dragons finished with a 6-5-1 record. Four of the defeats were to three teams that had played premier 11-on-11 soccer the year before. UNDER-9 The developmental under-9 Dragons completed their first season with victories over the North Macomb Thunder (2-1) and the PGSA Mustangs (1-0). Christine Bills and Jessica Leonard scored the goals against the Thunder. Robin Edwards, Lisa Paglia and Christina Schucker were strong defensively and Elizabeth Palmer and Samantha Troyanovich were outstanding in goal. Strong all-around games

came from Whitney Cahill, Gabrielle Gore, Katie Graves, Kristin Krawchuk, Sarah Stanczyk and Sydney McIlroy. Krawchuk scored the only goal of the game on a perfectly placed corner kick by Cahill in the victory over the Mustangs. Stanczyk and Cahill shared the shutout. The defensive highlight of the game came when Stanczyk stopped a hard shot, then had to leap backward to catch the ball as it was drifting toward the goal line. Bills, Edwards, Graves, McIlroy, Paglia, Palmer, Schucker and Troyanovich had exceptional games. The Dragons finished with a 4-5-1 record.

GPSA house league roundup

UNDER-6
Bears 1, Panthers 0
Goal: Alexander Tomovski (Bears).
Comments: The Bears scored early on a fine individual effort by Tomovski and held on to the slim lead despite a third-quarter surge by the Panthers. Gregory Miller and Christine Bedway also played strong games for the Bears, while John Chase and Alex Bedan were standouts for the Panthers.
Bears 1, Hawks 0
Goal: Charlie Crockett (Bears).
Comments: Crockett scored the only goal late in the fourth quarter with a shot that deflected off the Hawk goalie's leg. The game was highlighted by the speed and dribbling of Matthew Peyser and Austin Brooks and the passing and teamwork of Stephen Schoenith, Crockett and Alexander Tomovski. Megan Robinson and Andrew Liederbach played well for the Hawks.
UNDER-8
Neon 4, Red Wings 1
Goals: Kevin Orzechowski, Thomas Vanderschaaf, Chris Hancock, Justin Grobbel (Neon); Chris Maynard (Red Wings).
Assists: Killian Davis, Ivan Moschchuk, Brian Harring (Neon).
Comments: The Neon got good defensive play from Reid Dixon. Highlights for the Red Wings included strong goaltending from Vince Brennan, good defensive play from Emma Mawby and a strong all-around performance from Charlie Gorman.

UNDER-10
Arsenal 3, Sheffield 1
Goals: Brett Alderman 2, Erich Maurer (Arsenal); Andrew Miller (Sheffield).
Comments: Arsenal had an outstanding defensive effort against the high-powered Sheffield offense. Goalkeepers Phil Cackowski and Mike Laciura played well and were supported by defenders Billy Schrage, Mike Martin and Dave DeBoer. Strong midfield play by Pete Corrado and Greg DiVico pushed the ball to forwards Alderman, Jack Elsey, Alexei Dodson and Maurer.
Tottenham Hotspurs 7, Millwall 0
Goals: George White 3, Griffin Wagner, Stephen Schmidt, Patrick Dolan, A.K. Davenport (Hotspurs).
Assists: Jonathan Nicholl 2, Robert Veneri, Mitchell Smith, Davenport, Wagner, Dolan, Erin Thornton (Hotspurs).
Comments: Good saves by goalkeepers Dolan and Smith and defender Nicholl preserved the shutout. The Hotspurs were also helped by the mid-field play of Jerry McDonnell, Thornton and Davenport, as well as the defensive performance of Mark Schott, Veneri and Schmidt. Grace D'Arcy made 14 saves for Millwall, which got strong play from Andrew Hanlon and Will Uley.

UNDER-12
Arsenal 6, Harper Woods 1
Goals: David Landis 2, Jonathan Redzinski 2, Robert Uppliger, Jimmy Distefano (Arsenal).
Assists: Mike Fayad, Stefan Cross (Arsenal).
Comments: Arsenal goalkeeper Daniel Vasquez made several good

saves, while John Joseph had another outstanding game as sweeper and Demetri Kerasiotis had an excellent performance at stopper. Smyly Barclay and Alfred Arriola each made several good passes.
Arsenal 7, Fraser 0
Goals: Jonathan Redzinski 2, Robert Uppliger 2, Jimmy Distefano 2, John Joseph (Arsenal).
Assists: Mike Fayad, Daniel LaLonde, Smyly Barclay (Arsenal).
Comments: Arsenal played excellent man-to-man defense. Stopper Joseph and sweeper Joseph Tringale had fine games, along with Demetri Kerasiotis, Ian Decker, Stefan Cross and Alfred Arriola.
Eagles 3, St. Clair Shores 1
Goals: Ryan Gunderson 2, Ben Jenzen (Eagles); Norbie Martis (St. Clair Shores).
Assists: Mark Parchment 2 (Eagles).
Comments: The Eagles, who played with no substitutes, improved to 3-1. Stefan Smolenski played a strong game in goal. St. Clair Shores got good goaltending from Aaron Coniff and Andrea Cullimore.

Tornado 4, Fraser Safari 0
Goals: Willy Beierwaltes, Justin McMillan, Sunai Edwards, Andrew Keenan-Bolger (Tornado).
Assists: John Leverenz, Steve Tarrant, Edwards, Keenan-Bolger (Tornado).
Comments: Beierwaltes and Tarrant combined for the shutout in goal. Other strong performances came from Jack Stevens, Sean O'Donnell, Daudlin, Rob Greening, Gloria Atsalkis, Andy Roa, Michael Haberkorn and David Haberkorn. Fraser goalie James Brown was kept busy throughout the game.

Eagles 5, GPSA Four 1
Goals: Mark Parchment, Mike Giancarlo, Ryan Gunderson, Ben Jenzen 2 (Eagles); Eric Shovein (No. 4).
Assists: Stefan Smolenski, Robert Batten, Pete Stevens 2 (Eagles).
Comments: GPSA No. 4 got good goaltending from Shovein and Mike Wayland. Jenzen and Stevens played well in goal for the Eagles.

Eagles 6, GPSA Six 1
Goals: Mark Parchment 4, Ben Jenzen, Max Heinen (Eagles); Jake Vega (No. 6).
Comments: The Eagles improved to 9-1 with strong goaltending from Stefan Smolenski and Pete Stevens. Alex Middleton and Samantha John played well for No. 6.

UNDER-14
GPSA Red 3, GPSA Two 0
Goals: David Kittle, John Kennedy, Jeff Hoffeldt (GPSA Red).
Assists: Mike Bourgeois, David Hull, Kennedy, Joe Stelmak (GPSA Red).
Comments: Red goalies Charlie Campanelli and John Salvador played very well with excellent defensive support from Jeremy Cox, Robert Deligianis, Nathan Dupes, Tim Ross and Peter Ruppe. Tim Robinson was strong at forward, while Jared Glenn, Kevin Morath and Justin Sudomier played well at midfield. GPSA No. 2 goalie David Micallef made several fine

saves. Jeff Gurney, John Van Tol and Miles Talbot were strong defensively and John Roa had a good game at forward.

GPSA Red 13, Roseville 1
Goals: Jared Glenn 2, Tim Robinson 2, Jim Brescoll 2, Charlie Campanelli, Robert Deligianis, Nathan Dupes, David Kittle, Kevin Morath, Tim Ross, Peter Ruppe (GPSA Red); Kathy Malburg (Roseville).
Assists: Kittle 2, Robinson 2, Ruppe 2, Mike Bourgeois, Campanelli, Brescoll, Joe Stelmak, Justin Sudomier (GPSA Red); Kyle Ceimo (Roseville).
Comments: GPSA Red had an outstanding team effort with 13 players figuring in the scoring. John Salvador played well in goal, David Hull and Jeff Hoffeldt were strong on offense and Jeremy Cox and John Kennedy had good defensive games. Amy Vandenbossche made some good saves for Roseville.

GPSA Red 1, St. Clair Shores 1
Goals: Jeremy Cox (GPSA Red).
Assists: Jeff Hoffeldt, Robert Deligianis (GPSA Red).
Comments: Red goalies Nathan Dupes and John Salvador each played well. Forwards Mike Bourgeois, David Kittle, Kevin Morath, Jared Glenn and Tim Robinson had many fine scoring chances. Midfielders John Kennedy, David Hull, Tim Ross and Justin Sudomier played well at both ends, while fullbacks Joe Stelmak and Peter Ruppe defended well.

GPSA Red 2, St. Clair Shores 2
Goals: Robert Deligianis, John Salvador (GPSA Red); Casey Hickens, Mark McCaillum (St. Clair Shores).
Assists: Jeff Hoffeldt, Joe Stelmak (GPSA Red); James Large (St. Clair Shores).

Comments: GPSA Red concluded a fine season with a come-from-behind tie. Red goalies Salvador and Charlie Campanelli played extremely well. Forward Nathan Dupes, Mike Bourgeois, Jared Glenn, John Kennedy, Justin Sudomier and Tim Ross exerted great pressure on the St. Clair Shores goalie. David Hull, Kevin Morath and Tim Robinson hustled at midfield, while David Kittle, Jeremy Cox and Peter Ruppe played tenaciously at fullback. St. Clair Shores goalie Raymond Raveau made many excellent saves, while midfielders John Kruczynski and Brandon Dube played strong games.

South hosts winter sports kickoff meeting

Grosse Pointe South will host its first Winter Sports Kickoff for parents and coaches Tuesday, Nov. 25 at 7 p.m. The event will begin in the school cafeteria with introductions by Jo Lake, assistant principal, athletics. Principal Arthur Miller will welcome parents and Booster Club president Don Lindow will discuss the club's membership.

Parents will then move to various rooms for sessions with their student's coach. Those meetings will start at 7:30. The schedule is athletic trainers, cafeteria conference room; boys basketball, auditorium; cheerleaders, Cleminson Hall; gymnastics, boys gym; boys hockey, cafeteria; girls hockey, Cleminson Hall conference room; boys swimming and diving, room 164; volleyball, library; and wrestling, girls gym.

South's new school store will be open from 6:30 to 7 p.m.

OUTDOOR CHRISTMAS LIGHTS, WREATHS, ROPING, TREES
INSTALLED & TAKEN DOWN
CALL GARY BARANEK
(OVER 25YRS EXP.)
885-1900 M-F 9AM-5PM

Eight firsts for local academy

All eight Grosse Pointe Academy of Tae Kwon Do students who competed at a recent tournament took first place in at least one event. Katie Drabecki, 16, was third in forms and first in sparring in the black belt division. She also won the grand championship trophy for the women's black belt division. Jason Goodall, 17, was first in forms and second in sparring in the black belt division, while Duirshan McMurphy was first in sparring. The two teammates were in the same division and competed against each other in the sparring final. Michael Murphy, 8, was first in forms and first in sparring.

All four black belts are also Junior Olympians. In the blue belt division, Grant Hochstein, 5, was first in forms and second in sparring, while Bernadita Vega, 5, was second in forms and first in sparring. They competed against each other in both finals.

In the green belt division, Elizabeth Klein, 13, was first in forms and first in sparring. Amanda Murphy, 5, was first in forms in the orange belt division. The tournament was the first for the three 5-year-olds, while the other five are nationally-ranked athletes.



Eight students from the Grosse Pointe Academy of Tae Kwon Do took first places at the recent Master Kil Tournament. In front, from left, are Amanda Murphy, Bernadita Vega and Michael Murphy. In back, from left, are Elizabeth Klein, Katie Drabecki, Master Hee Sung Douglas Shin, Jason Goodall and Duirshan McMurphy. Grant Hochstein is missing from the photo.



American Heart Association

LOOK WHO'S 50!
Little Annie (Coughlin) Chevalier graduated St. Clare '61, Dominican '65, University of Dayton '69 (Chemistry), three birth children, 30 foster children, one wonderful husband. In charge of the air quality in Wayne County. Hell of a woman! So, if you have any complaints (or congratulations), call her at (313) 833-1994

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan**
SPECIAL NOTICE
HOLIDAY RUBBISH SCHEDULE
FOR THANKSGIVING DAY,
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1997
There will be no residential or commercial rubbish collection on Thursday, November 27, 1997. All Thursday collection routes, will be collected on Friday. Friday's residential rubbish routes will be collected on Saturday.
Friday's commercial rubbish collection will be collected on schedule.
G.P.N.: 11/20/97 DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

Melnerney TOYOTA
NEW 1998 TACOMA
\$99*
Air cond. AM/FM stereo, power steering, dual air bags & much more.
\$ LANDCRUISERS \$
SAVE THOUSANDS
NEW 1998 COROLLA
\$169*
Auto trans, air cond., AM/FM stereo, & much more.
SALE ENDS NOV. 28th
954-0600 • 463-9000
57777 Gratiot Ave. • Clinton Township

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

DESKTOP PUBLISHING AD / GRAPHIC PRODUCTION
Part time help needed at award-winning suburban east-side weekly newspapers. Must have Macintosh and related publishing software experience. Please send resumes to: Shawn Muller, Anteebo Publishers, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or fax to: 313-343-5571

FULL time (40 hours) desk clerk needed. Apply in person before 3 pm, see Greg. **RETIRES WELCOME.** Shorepointe Motor Lodge, 20000 E. Nine Mile Rd., St. Clair Shores. Between Harper and I-94.

GRILL Cook, days or nights. Full or part-time. Closed Sundays & Holidays. Little Tony's Lounge In The Woods. 20513 Mack

GRILL cooks, prep-person, part/full time, up to \$8 per hour. Apply in person. Irish Coffee Bar and Grill, 18666 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms.

GROSSE Pointe insurance agency looking to fill part time position as customer service representative and personal lines. Send resume to: CSR, 20535 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236

HAIRSTYLIST or barber stylist needed for busy Grosse Pointe salon. Part or full time, guaranteed salary plus commission. 313-881-0506

HONEST & hard working person for retail sales. Part or full time. Call Standard Auto Supply, 313-372-4014.

JOB coaches needed to support adults with developmental disabilities in the community. Call 810-465-6657, ask for Heather. MORC training a plus.

KITCHEN Manager/ Bartender, Dishwasher, experienced only. Needed immediately. Rumors On The River (313)824-1000, ask for Darlene.

LAB Technician wanted, part or full time, bacteriology training necessary. (313)885-5754 after 8 p.m.

LIBRARIAN needed for substitute work, all shifts and weekends. Must have a Masters in Library Science. \$11.50 per hour. The Grosse Pointe Library will accept resumes mailed to: Personnel, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

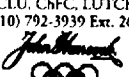
LITTLE Italy's Pizza needs phone person, pizza makers, delivery drivers. Call (313)526-0300, (810)469-2935.

LOOKING for a new career? Call and see if you qualify to earn \$50,000. We have the systems and the schooling to make your dreams come true. Call J.P. Fountain at 313-886-5800. Coldwell Banker Schwitzer Grosse Pointe Farms.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

River Place Hotel is currently seeking experienced and creative people for the following positions:
Director of Sales, Chief Engineer, Sous Chef, Security Manager, Night Audit Manager, Assistant Food and Beverage Manager, Assistant Front Office Manager.
We are also hiring for cooks, servers, dishwashers, engineers, security and valet.
If you are interested in working with a company that is on the cutting edge and constantly growing, please apply in person or by fax at the:
River Place Hotel
1000 River Place Dr., Detroit, MI, 48207
(313)259-3744

Join John Hancock

If you're hard working and highly self-motivated, you could be right for our team. John Hancock - a leading provider for insurance and investment products and a Worldwide Olympic sponsor - is looking for people who want competitive compensation and leadership opportunities. We also offer the chance to train with some of the best people in the industry.
Please call for an immediate interview.
John Hancock
P.O. Box 68
Mt. Clemens, MI 48046-0068
CLU, ChFC, LUTCF
(810) 792-3939 Ext. 266

WORLD WIDE SPONSOR
John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company/John Hancock Distributors Inc., Boston, MA 02117 617-472-6930 FAX: 617/472-6930

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

MAMA Rosa's Pizzeria needs phone help, cooks, waitstaff, pizza makers & delivery people. Apply after 4p.m. 15134 Mack

MATURE, responsible Receptionist needed full time. (810)779-1798 after 5.

MOLLY Maid now hiring! Monday- Friday, no car required, medical/ dental. Call 313-884-1444

MR. C'S DELI No experience necessary. Cashiers, cooks, clerks, stock help. Must be at least 14. Starting pay up to \$6.00 based on experience. Apply at Mr. C's Deli, 18660 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mack at E. Warren, 881-7392, ask for John. Or 20915 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, between 8 & 9 Mile 884-3880, ask for Donna

NEEDED 39 people to lose weight now! No will power needed! 810-790-6744.

PAINTERS, experienced, minimum 2 years. Good wages, benefits. 810-997-3882.

PART time help- Design and assemble gift baskets. Home base business, flexible hours. 9:00-6:00. Creative and floral experience desired. 313-884-4140

PART TIME OR SEMI RETIRED Harper Woods Family Business (Est. 1968). Seeking dependable persons with good phone skills. Oversee our order dept. 5p.m.-9:30 p.m. daily/ 9a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday. Very generous pay plan. Leave message- Mr. Roy 313-886-1763.

PROFESSIONAL PERSONS who would like a nice income working from home. 30 year old East-side legitimate business needs your help. Will train. Great opportunity call Mr. Todd for details 313-886-1763

QUALITY manager for growing injection molding company in New Baltimore. Automotive, QS 9000 experience necessary. Excellent salary plus benefits. Send resume: Attention: Department PPV, 30860 Sierra Drive, New Baltimore, MI 48047

RELIABLE workers needed for established maintenance company. Drivers license required, good pay for experienced help. Famous Maintenance 313-884-4300

RESTAURANT Night manager, waitstaff and cook. Apply Soup Kitchen Saloon, Franklin at Orleans, east of Ren Cen. between 2-4pm.

SNOW plow drivers, hand shovelers, leaf rakers, fall clean-up help. Serious inquirers only. (313)882-3676

VALET, days and nights, students welcome. Holiday help. 810-751-5689.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

TAX preparer: experience required in 1040 return preparation. Flexible hours during tax season. Update seminar provided. Resume to: P.O. Box 190, St. Clair Shores, MI. 48080

TEACHERS needed for area building classes. Builders license and teaching experience required. (248)651-2771

TECHNICIAN for Sport Utility vehicles. Experience a plus, but will train. Benefit package. Great growth potential. Grosse Pointe area. Apply: 20920 Harper, Harper Woods, between Vernier & 8 Mile. or fax 313-885-1172.

TIERED OF LOW PAYING CHILD-CARE JOBS? Be a professional nanny! Top salary & benefits

MONTESSORI NANNY TRAINING PROGRAM (Register: Winter Classes)

A NANNY NETWORK, INC (810)739-2100

TIERED OF YOUR JOB? Want to be your own boss? Average \$50/ hour salary. Call Lisa, independent consultant with BeautyControl, expanding cosmetic, skin care and image company. Insurance, benefits available. 313-885-8914.

WAITSTAFF: Must be reliable. Apply within. Blue Pointe Restaurant, 17131 East Warren.

WANTED snow plow drivers with truck, (313)884-4300.

WANTED- responsible woman to fill assistant/ colleague position. 3 days a week, occasional Saturdays for busy and established hair dresser. Must have cosmetology license and references. Call Monday after 3pm or Wednesday after 4pm. 810-773-1865

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

BABYSITTER in my home, Monday- Friday, Noon to 5:00 for my 5 year old son. 313-886-2146

CHILD care for two boys, 9 and 12, (housekeeping optional). After school, Monday through Thursday, some evenings. Own transportation. Nonsmoker. 313-824-4003 or 313-885-4841 (day).

DEPENDABLE care giver needed, full time, in my home for toddler and newborn infant. Nonsmoker, own transportation, references required. (313)642-1371

FAMILY in Grosse Pointe Farms seeking warm and caring individual for part time babysitting. 1 day/ week. 4- 5 hours. References requested. Please call 313-885-4458.

FULL time child care position available in my home, Lakeside area, for a mature, experienced individual. Some evenings required. Must have references and reliable transportation. Call (810)412-1469.

LOVING caregiver needed for 3 children, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. \$5.00 per hour. References, experienced, own transportation. 313-527-6863

MOM works afternoons. Can you care for my 3 children? 18 mos. 4 & 6 in my home. Salary with paid vacation. Must be available for 2 to 3 weekends per month. Reliable transportation & references required. Start immediately. Leave message. 882-9877

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

WORDPROCESSING SECRETARIES
• MSW with Windows • Word Perfect 5.1/6.0
• Excel • Powerpoint • Pagemaker • Lotus 1,2,3
TOP PAY FOR TOP LEVEL SKILLS
Long and Short Term assignments

EMPLOYERS
TEMPORARY SERVICE, INC.
(313) 871-8122
Equal Opportunity Employer

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

ACCOUNTS receivable clerk, full time for leading food distributor. Detail oriented person a must. Send resume to: Attn: Personnel, 14253 Frazho, Warren MI 48089.

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

BOOKKEEPER/ Secretary needed for retail store. Duties will include answering phone, posting A/R, writing checks, etc. Must have pleasant personality and excellent interpersonal skills. Knowledge of computers a must. Grosse Pointe, full time. Resume required. Call for appointment. 313-881-7020

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

BOOKKEEPER/administrative assistant. Computer & organizational skills required. Downtown Detroit office. Parking, health, 30-40K per year. Reply in confidence: P.O. Box 31-0842, Detroit, MI. 48231-0842

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

NANNY needed for our 5 month old, 30 to 50 hours per week in Grosse Pointe. Experience/ references/ nonsmoker. Pay and benefits negotiable. 313-318-6594

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

ACCOUNTS receivable clerk, full time for leading food distributor. Detail oriented person a must. Send resume to: Attn: Personnel, 14253 Frazho, Warren MI 48089.

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WORDPROCESSING SECRETARIES
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• Excel • Powerpoint • Pagemaker • Lotus 1,2,3
TOP PAY FOR TOP LEVEL SKILLS
Long and Short Term assignments

EMPLOYERS
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(313) 871-8122
Equal Opportunity Employer

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BOOKKEEPER/administrative assistant. Computer & organizational skills required. Downtown Detroit office. Parking, health, 30-40K per year. Reply in confidence: P.O. Box 31-0842, Detroit, MI. 48231-0842

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

RECEPTIONIST, (part time), for busy sales office. Pleasant, confident phone manner and competence in Microsoft Word, (70wpm) a must. Eager to learn other computer programs; experience with dictaphone helpful. 9:00-3:30. Monday- Friday, \$9.00/ hour. (no benefits). Send resume to Office Manager, 20630 Harper, Suite 201, Harper Woods, MI. 48225

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

CNA All shifts Starting at \$7.00 hour Home for the aged Call Monday-Friday, 9 - 4 810-296-3260 E.O.E.

DENTAL Assistant, pag/ full time. Experienced only. Immediate opening. 9 Mile/ Mack area. Call Ann, (810)775-1040

DIETARY AIDES AM & PM Shifts Home for the aged Call Monday - Friday 9 - 4 810-296-3260 E.O.E.

FRONT desk administrator for dental practice. 9 Mile/ Mack area. Experienced preferred with computer & insurance knowledge. Call Ann at (810)775-1040

MEDICAL Assistant for medical-surgical office. Medical terminology essential. Experience in coding, insurance billing, transcription and general office duties. Send resume to Box 33005, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

MEDICAL assistant, for St. Clair Shores office. Medical terminology, computer knowledge, triage phone calls preferred. Mail resume to: Debbie, 23501 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores MI 48080.

MEDICAL Receptionist/ Biller. Must have experience with phones, insurance companies & money transactions. Send resume to Box 03029, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

PEDIATRIC dental office. Experienced assistant/ receptionist, 3 days a week, no Saturdays. 313-343-8790.

PERIODONTAL office seeking experienced dental assistant. Full or part time, no evenings or week-ends. (313)882-5600

RN/ LPN, family needs daytime care for 3 year old with CHARGE syndrome. ASL helpful. (313)886-9330

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 885-4576

60 years reliable service in need of experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Butlers, Couples, Nurse's Aides, Companions and Day Workers for private homes. 18514 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms

HOUSEKEEPER Part Time Days Home for the aged Call Monday-Friday 9 - 4 810-296-3260 E.O.E.

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

HAIR STYLIST needed for busy Grosse Pointe salon. Part or full time, guaranteed salary plus commission. 313-881-0506

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204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

JACKSON Michigan semi retired widower seeks house keeper. Private quarters all expenses, light house keeping and cooking. Nominal salary, references. (313)882-5468

205 HELP WANTED LEGAL

IMMEDIATE opening in busy St. Clair Shores general practice firm. Strong secretarial skills a must, legal preferred. Fax resume to 810-778-1204

LEGAL SECRETARY

Detroit law firm seeks full time, highly motivated legal secretary with a working knowledge of litigation defense. Candidates should type 70 wpm, be proficient in WP 5.1 DOS. Excellent organizational and interpersonal skills required. Medical malpractice experience a plus. Competitive salary with medical, dental, 401K, profit sharing and more. Mail resume and salary requirements to: Kitch, Druchas, Wagner & Kenney, P.C. Attn:HR/SG One Woodward Ave. 10th Floor Detroit, MI. 48226 or fax:(313)965-7403

207 HELP WANTED SALES

ARE you a sharp, dependable, positive person with a flair for interior design? Major lighting showroom looking for individuals for sales, full or part time. Call 810-739-9442, between 9 and 5.

Are You Serious About A Career In Real Estate? We are serious about your success!
• Free Pre-licensing classes
• Exclusive Success Systems Programs
• Variety Of Commission Plans
Join The No. 1 Coldwell Banker affiliate in the Midwest!
Call George Smale at 885-4200
Coldwell Banker Schwitzer Real Estate

ATTENTION! International cosmetic firm expanding. Outstanding income opportunity, no experience necessary. 810-777-3831

DEMONSTRATORS needed for local store. Temporary position, premium pay. 1-800-383-0109

INSIDE sales- electronic distributor located in St. Clair Shores, is looking for an aggressive, self-motivated person with a sincere desire to succeed. Phone selling experience & electrical knowledge preferred. Full time, many benefits. Send or fax resume to: P.O. Box 386, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080. 810-771-3491

CLEANING lady, Grosse Pointe references. Honest, dependable. Can be flexible. 810-463-1046, anytime

DEPENDABLE cleaning lady available for your home. Excellent references. Debbie 313-885-8452

EXPECT THE BEST European Style Housecleaning. Professional laundry & ironing. Supervised, experienced, hardworking. Experts since 1985 in The Grosse Pointe area. Known for reliability, efficiency and dependability. Bonded & Insured. Please call (313)884-0721

GOOD general cleaning. Dependable, reliable and reasonable rates. Give us a call. Geri and Marlene: 810-778-6171

HOUSEWIFE with references, seeks housecleaning jobs. Reasonable rates. Call Aimee, 810-598-2601

SEEKING housekeeping, laundress and/or cooking position. Excellent references. Please call 810-447-8014 after 6 p.m.

T.L.C. Cleaning, residential/ business. References. Free estimates. Insured, bonded. (313)640-0276 home. (313)752-4536 message

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

COMPETENT IN-HOME CARE SERVICE TLC/Elderly Hourly, overnight rates. Experienced in the Grosse Pointe area. Licensed & Bonded Sally (810)772-0035 Established Since 1984.

POINTE CARE SERVICES

Full, Part Time Or Live-In. Personal Care Companionship. Insured - Bonded Mary Ghesquiere Grosse Pointe Resident 885-6944

A+ Live-ins Ltd.

24-hour Live-In Personal Care Cleaning, Cooking, Laundry Bonded and Insured 779-7977

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE

ATTENTION Moms! Need a day to yourself? Bring your child to Pookie's Playhouse for fun, activities and learning. Licensed mom, nonsmoking. St. Clair Shores, 810-778-1827

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES

(in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads. THANK YOU

LICENSED day care. immediate openings. CPR, meals, non-smoking. 9/ Jefferson. 810-776-0360

304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL

FORMER business owner, 46, very responsible available for executive assistant or other duties, full or part time. Pager, 313-990-9590.

LADY wishes position assisting elderly or children. Own transportation, references. Reliable. 810-774-7470

TOO BUSY???? Let me do it! Repair/ assemble toys, computers, small appliances. Wrap presents, errands, baby sitting. Handmade gifts! 313-885-9007

WELL established 50 year old gentleman seeks managerial position, midnight shift. Please leave message. 1-800-593-9189

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

CLEANING lady, Grosse Pointe

400 MERCHANDISE
ANTIQUES

J.C. WUNO'S
CHRISTMAS
ANTIQUE &
COLLECTIBLES
SHOW
NOVEMBER 29TH & 30TH
DEARBORN CIVIC CENTER
15801 Michigan Ave.
Dearborn
Sat. 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Sun. 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
ADMISSION \$3.00
THE AFFORDABLE SHOW
85 DEALERS
"SHOP WHERE THE
DEALERS SHOP"
More furniture dealers coming
plus glassware, jewelry, dolls,
toys, art deco, post cards,
primitives, pottery, delftware,
advertising, etc.
J.C. WUNO'S
810-772-2253

401 APPLIANCES

ADMIRAL frost free refrigerator, Tappan gas stove, Kenmore microwave, \$150. Call after 6pm (313)885-0563

ELECTRIC stove \$50. Gas stove \$100. Refrigerator \$100. Washer \$110. Dryer \$95. Dishwasher, \$60. Delivery. 810-283-2749.

FRIGIDAIRE electric range, upper & lower oven, off-white. \$99/best. (313)640-3939

GE dishwasher \$75. Whirlpool Washer \$100 and Refrigerator \$200. Sunbeam microwave \$100. 810-779-1916

KENMORE washer & dryer, 1 year old, large capacity. (313)886-4036

KENMORE washer Whirlpool dryer \$300/both. Excellent condition. (810)775-5723

MAYTAG clothes washer \$65. Kitchenaid dishwasher, \$30. Antique chaise lounge/offer. (313)881-3469

MAYTAG washer, Kenmore heavy duty dryer. \$100. each best. (313)884-4407

UPRIGHT 15.8 cu. ft. freezer. \$250. 313-824-4851.

WASHER Westinghouse near new. 2-cycle perfect for student or single person \$100. 313-882-6379

402 ARTS & CRAFTS

CUSTOM made Christmas tree skirts & stockings, brocades & designer fabrics. 313-882-3219

403 COMPUTERS

COMPUTER table, Hewlett Packard printers, misc. computer gear. (313)886-4036

406 ESTATE SALES

WE BUY BOOKS AND LIBRARIES
JOHN KING
313-961-0622
Michigan's Largest Bookstore
Since 1965
• Clip and Save this ad •

406 ESTATE SALES

ESTATE AND MOVING SALES
Conducted By
JEAN FORTON
822-3174

Hartz
SUSAN HARTZ
GROSSE POINTE CITY
886-8982
HOUSEHOLD SALES
Trust your sale to us knowing that we are the most experienced moving and estate sale company in the Grosse Pointe area.
For the past 15 years we have provided first quality service to over 850 satisfied clients.
CALL THE 24 HOUR HOTLINE - 885-1410
FOR UPCOMING SALE INFORMATION

MOVING
HOUSEHOLD SALE
FRIDAY, SATURDAY
November 21, 22
190 Mercedes
Everything Must Go!
Furniture, area rugs, kitchen, bath, basement, tools, lawn tools, patio furniture, sporting supplies, gas dryer, much more!

406 ESTATE SALES

BOOKS
Bought & Sold
LIBRARY BOOKSTORE
248-545-4300
In Home Buying Available
M. Scapellato

407 FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD
Northern Michigan's Finest
Guaranteed to be the absolute best seasoned firewood that you have ever burned or your money back, and you keep the lumber!

810-777-9082

FIREWOOD, Free stacking, free delivery. Free box of starter wood. Mixed hardwoods \$60. 7 days a week, evening calls welcome. 313-882-1069.

FIREWOOD - Quality, well seasoned hardwoods. Beech, oak, maple. \$65.00. Delivery and stacking available. Trudeau Landscaping, 810-296-2215.

Seasoned MIXED HARDWOOD
'65 Face Cord
'Delivered'
810-264-9725

NORTHERN FIREWOOD COMPANY
Exceptionally Fine, Mixed Hardwoods
GUARANTEED TO BE QUALITY SEASONED FIREWOOD OR DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK

408 FURNITURE
2 original Eames "Potato Chip" chairs. 1 owner, purchased 1946, walnut, \$1,000 the pair. 517-351-7903

ANTIQUE buttermilk, 6 leg, dining table with folding leaves, 4 antiqued cane chairs, \$700. (313)321-5039

BEAUTIFUL 5 piece Queen bedroom set. Manufactured by "Dixie". \$1,000. 313-822-4161

BOOKCASE full wall, 9 1/2' built in file drawers, 2 end tables, small lobby TV table (313)886-7722

COUNTRY tavern hutch: vintage Pennsylvania House solid maple, three cupboard windows, generous serving space. Pristine original condition. \$350. 313-881-7044

HANCOCK & Moore leather sofa and chair, designer owned, like new, moss green, serious buyers only. \$2,500 firm. 313-884-5208

ANNOUNCING
3 GREAT ESTATE SALES
THIS WEEKEND
EVERYTHING GOES
CALL 248-901-5050 FOR DETAILS

Katherine Arnold and associates
• Estate Sales
• Moving Sales
• Appraisals
• References
EXPERIENCED - PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

GROSSE POINTE HOUSEHOLD SALES INC.
PATRICIA KOLOJESKI
313-885-6604
HOUSEHOLD ESTATE • MOVING

Rainbow Estate Sale
1210 HARVARD
GROSSE POINTE PARK
SATURDAY NOV 22ND (9-3)
WHOLE HOUSE SALE FEATURING: Wonderful mahogany beveled block-front breakfast, inlaid serpentine buffet, dining table with 6 chairs; mahogany chest of drawers; great dressing table; bookcase; Warwick pitcher; set crystal; kitchen & workroom items; single beds; set Myott Medici china; old cabinet radio; mo-blower; linen, porch furniture & more. NUMBERS 7:00A.M. SAT. NEXT SALE THREE MILE DEC. 6TH
LOOK FOR THE RAINBOW!!!

408 FURNITURE

DINING, beautiful mahogany chippendale table & 8 chairs, \$3800. 1940's mahogany Duncan Phyfe table, 6 chairs, china cabinet and buffet, \$3500. Mahogany Chippendale queen 4 poster bed, \$1600. French Demi Lum & Bombay chest. Chippendale settee & corner chairs. Carved mahogany mirrors. Gold gilded mirrors. Solid teak armoire and more. 248-821-5062.

DRESSERS - Antique white, mirrors, book shelves to match. (313)886-4036

ENTERTAINMENT center, fits up to 36" TV, \$60. 313-885-1114.

FLEXSTEEL sofa/love-seat, beige floral, like new, 2 brass lamps, best offer. (313)884-5970

MAHOGANY INTERIORS
(Fine Furniture & Antique Shop)
506 S. Washington
Royal Oak, MI
(6 blocks North of 696 Freeway at 10 Mile. Take Woodward/ Main Street exit.)
French Born Bes with marble tops, mahogany dining room tables, some banquet size. Mahogany dining room chairs, wide assortment (antique to 1980's) sideboards, buffets, servers, Chippendale blockfront chests, china cabinets, and large breakfronts (Baker, Kittinger and others). Mahogany bedroom chests, dressers, beds (includes some king and queen size four posters). Chippendale hall tree with mirror. Stuffed lamps, Chippendale sofas, wing chairs, love seats, Oriental rugs (includes runners). Mirrors (includes Venetian, gold and mahogany). Chippendale and Queen Anne highboys and lowboys.

Too much to list!
(248)-545-4110

MAHOGANY roll top cylinder desk (Heppelwhite style). Walnut executive desk (3 1/2' x 5 1/2') \$1,200. Traditional English kneehole desk, governor Winthrop secretary desk with bookcase top, \$700. Small student desk, \$450. Other assorted desks. Mahogany Interiors Fine furniture and Antiques, 506 S. Washington, Royal Oak, MI, 48067. (248)545-4110

SOLID wood bunk bed set with matching dresser, platforms, storage drawers, \$300. 313-881-5515.

409 GARAGE YARD BASEMENT SALE
1260 Grayton basement sale. Little Tike items, 4' high Barbie house, furniture, clothes, car, dolls, accessories. Children's books/ videos, baby equipment (Sassy Seat), toys, lawn chairs, household items. Saturday only, November 22nd, 9-4.

APPLIANCES, furniture, 1950's and more. Friday-Saturday, 9:00-10:00. 16940 Chandler Park, near Cadieux.

FIRST Methodist Church, Greater Mack (4 blocks north of 9 Mile). Friday 9am-1pm.

GARAGE sale. Amazing assortment of quality children's toys, books, clothes (sizes infant-8). Sporting goods, T.V.'s, furniture, home accessories. Cash & carry. Saturday November 22nd, 9:30-3 only. 76 Menweather

MILITARY, Hollywood books & articles. Elvis records, liquidating, Chicago World Fair collectibles, school desk, washboards, toys, baseball, etc. 467 Cloverly near Mack. Friday 12-4. Saturday 10-2.

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408 FURNITURE

SECTIONAL, blue beige with striped pillow back with full size pullout bed, \$375. 6' slate (top) and oak (base) coffee table, \$75. Both good condition. (313)881-3822

SLEEPER sofa, light blue, good condition, \$250. 313-885-7179

SOFA and loveseat, contemporary, navy plaid, good condition. \$300. 313-881-9881.

SOFA bed by Karpen, light tweed, \$250. 810-777-0493.

WICKER brown couch, loveseat with flowered cushions, and 2 tables. \$600. 810-779-1524

GALLERIES
Home For The Holidays/ Specials
Store Stock
Both Floors
14 Rooms
20-30% Off
This Sat. & Sun only
10 a.m. Saturday
Noon Sun. till 6 p.m.
8445 E. Jefferson
Just 15 lights West of Alter Rd. to Historic Indian Village

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409 GARAGE YARD BASEMENT SALE

MOVING Sale! Large sleeper/ sofa pit, \$400. 8 piece wrought iron patio set, \$300. Coffee tables, beds, some clothing, lots more. Saturday, November 22, 9-3. 77 Morris Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

MOVING sale, couches, loveseat, tables, misc. household items. Call 810-773-2771

MOVING Sale- Household goods. Saturday, 10-5. 800 Hidden Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods.

MOVING South Sale! 844 Beaconsfield. Saturday 9-3. Selling off our Winter things and a whole lot more. 2 Rubbermaid sheds, waterbed, furniture, air conditioner, rugs, microwave, dehumidifier, bike, children's and much more.

MOVING furniture, air conditioner, washer, dryers, men's suits, miscellaneous household items. Friday November 21: 10am-3pm. 20883 Hollywood, between Harper and Mack.

SOFA, girl's bedroom, washer, desk, microwave, TV, books, miscellaneous house, fabric, needlepoint, children's workbench & kitchen set, infant-ladies clothes. 1356 Lakepointe, Friday, Saturday 9-3.

2 sets Hummel anniversary plates, years 1971 thru 1975, \$1,500/each set. Old Jardiner's, \$75. 3 wooden chairs, \$25/each. Old round oak table with claw feet & 4 cane dining room chairs, \$2,000. Old rocking chair with cane seat & back, \$850. 313-884-2375.

30 gallon glass critter cage, (not an aquarium), plus 2 shelf stand. New! \$75. best. Children's Pico, all original boxes included plus 5 games. \$75. best. 313-824-2358

6 foot plow with pump and plow lights. Also 7 1/2 ft plow. Both excellent condition. (313)884-4300

8 Meyer's snow plow, \$375. 313-884-7410.

ANTIQUE antler chandelier, 4' in diameter. \$3,200. 810-777-7987 after 5 p.m.

ART supplies, boat race memorabilia, La-Z-Boy recliner chair. (313)885-4410

GREAT Christmas gift for the car lover. 1997 Prowler Jr. Limited Edition mini race car. (\$3200) value. Asking \$2,500/ best offer. 313-824-6177

"GUESS" brown leather jacket. Size medium, (unisex), fur lined very nice. Originally \$300, sell \$100. 810-772-9007

GUN safe, Browning pro steel, 5' tall. Roller blades, men's size 10. (313)886-4036

406 ESTATE SALE
Rainbow Estate Sales
Excellent References
Complete Service
Glen and Sharon Burkett
885-0826

CREATIVE SOLUTIONS
KATHLEEN FRAZHO
810-776-3317
Professional Organizer
Home or Office
•Kitchen •Basement •Garage •Paper Management •Filing System •Space Planning

Grosjean Sales, Inc.
Estate • Household • Moving
GROSJEAN RESIDENTS
SERVING THE POINTES FOR 10 YEARS
Qualified • Experienced • Professional
Mary Ann Boll
313-882-1486
Renee A. Nixon
313-822-1445

Katherine Arnold and Associates
ESTATE SALE
31013 Champaign, East of Little Mack, south off 13 Mile, St. Clair Shores
Friday, Saturday 10:00a-3:00p
Newer traditional sofa, chairs, tables, lamps, console TV, traditional dining table, maple cottage set. Deco chest of drawers. New Kenmore washer and dryer. Misc. includes collectible figurines, Xmas, ladies clothes, costume jewelry, linens, decorator items, garage goodies, snowblower and much more! Everything in this immaculate home is in pristine condition.
Numbers at 9:30am Friday.
Conducted by Katherine Arnold

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412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

ATTENTION interior designers: 7' tall black marble obelisk with white veining. Also garage for rent. 313-881-0134.

BEST offers! Snow blower (new) TV console. VCR. Stereo. Keyboard. Casio. All excellent. 313-886-1349.

BODART dresser, bed. Spode dishes. Leather couch. Chair. Dinette set. Area rugs, more. 313-821-1280.

CHRISTMAS Nativity, white light up for outdoors, Jesus, Mary, Joseph, wise men, lamb, \$40. 313-822-5951

COYOTE coat, gorgeous, medium-large. Worn twice \$500.00. 810-395-4974

112 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

MIKE'S ANTIQUES
by the piece or whole estate.
Furniture • Collectibles • Oil Paintings • Persian Rugs • Lamps
11108 Morang
Detroit
313-881-8800

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Abandon Your Search! AREAS LARGEST SELECTION OF QUALITY USED PIANOS
Steinway, Baldwin, Kawai Yamaha, many others. \$799. and up!

Michigan Piano Company
(248) 548-2200
More arriving daily...

ABBEY PIANO CO.
ROYAL OAK 248-541-6116

USED PIANOS
Used Spinets • Consoles Uprights & Grand Pianos WANTED TOP CASH PAID

BABY Grand Piano, very dark wood, good tone and touch, \$1,995. Other pianos from \$795. Michigan Piano Company. 248-548-2200

DARK wood spinet piano, with bench, tuning, delivery and warranty, \$799. Also many others! Michigan Piano Company. 248-548-2200. Call anytime.

GUITARS, banjos, ukules wanted. Collector. 886-4522.

STARCK black Baby Grand piano. Excellent condition. \$2,300. 810-775-1720

411 OFFICE BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

RESTAURANT/ Bakery/ Ice Cream equipment. Priced to sell! Good condition. Lexington area. (810) 359-8439, please call before 11am, or after 7pm.

415 WANTED TO BUY

BUYING old furniture, glassware, china, and other interesting items. John. 313-882-5642.

FINE china dinnerware and sterling silver flatware. Call Jan or Herb. (810) 731-8139

GUITARS, banjos, mandolins and ukules wanted. Collector. 886-4522.

PAYING cash for 1960's Barbie dolls & accessories, collector. 313-886-4392

PAYING CASH
For Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds Antique Jewelry Anything Made of Gold or Silver.

Will travel for transactions in excess of \$1000

The Gold Shoppe
22121 Gratiot
Eastpointe MI, 48021
(810) 774-0966

SHOTGUNS, rifles and handguns. Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. (248) 478-3437.

416 SPORTS EQUIPMENT

NORDIC Track Pro, rowing machine, bicycle, Health Rider, excellent condition. (313) 882-9067

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

FAMILY Collie (pure bred) to "good" home. 6 years, spayed. (313) 881-1375

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: male Siamese seal point, female shep-mix puppy, female aged beagle, brown tab mix, retriever mix, male basket hound...more! (313) 822-5707

TABBY cat, 2 years old. Free to good home. Shots/ spayed. (313) 886-5537

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

RELOCATING to England 1/98. Looking for loving, caring family to adopt our 9 year old Golden Retriever. 810-777-7042

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE

2 special female house broken dogs. (1 Lab, 1 Shepherd mix) Their master adopted and now he's in nursing home. They love each other, but will separate. 313-521-7712

AKC Chocolate Lab pups, FC/ AFC bloodlines. Excellent temperament. Available 11/15. 810-664-5137

BEAGLE pups, purebred, males & females, shots, wormed. \$150. 810-772-2110

BEAGLE pure bred, male puppy, champion line, great hunting stock. \$95. 313-881-2023.

BLACK/ tan AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies. 3 males. \$400 ready to go. 810-775-6528 or 810-773-5470

BRITTANY Spaniel 5 month male, A.K.A., shots completed house broken. \$75. Must find good home (child allergic). (313) 881-3230

COCKER mix puppy, has all shots, \$50. (313) 885-7973

ENGLISH Bull Dog, female, trained, 9 months old. AKC. \$1,200. (313) 824-8608

POODLE pups, purebred apricot toys, males & females. \$300- \$350. (810) 772-2110

SCHNAUZERS, AKC, mini puppies. 8 weeks. (313) 881-9535

505 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND black kitten, 4 white paws, whiskers, lashes and breast. Mack avenue, between Colonial Court and Lexington. 313-881-3469

FOUND tiny black female cat, Washington/ Mack area. 313-882-7159.

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: male Siamese cat, large Doberman, gold male retriever. (313) 822-5707

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

1985 Chrysler Le Baron station wagon. Body in good condition, needs fan, \$700 or best offer (313) 882-7801

1980 Chrysler New Yorker, runs, looks great, 105K, \$1,400. 810-779-8423

1993 Dodge Caravan SE, 7 passenger, 63,000 miles. Great shapel \$7700. (313) 886-1726 after 5pm.

1989 Dodge Dakota LE, V6, auto, power everything. \$3,000. or best. 313-647-7897

1995 Eagle Talon ES. Excellent condition. Black. AM/ FM cassette. Power windows/ locks. Air. \$10,500. (810) 783-1095

1994 LHS, silver/ silver leather, sun roof, 55,000 miles. (313) 884-6582

1985 New Yorker, 73,000 miles. Red leather interior. \$12,000. 313-881-8278.

1995 Plymouth Acclaim, 16,000 miles, excellent condition. \$8500/ best offer. 313-884-5355.

1987 Plymouth Horizon, auto, 4 door, new exhaust, good tires, 126K. \$450. (810) 779-4223

1991 Spirit, 4 door. Runs, looks like new. Well maintained. 104,000 highway miles. Original woman owner. \$3,850. (810) 294-3904

50 NICE USED CARS
\$2500-\$7500
Safety Inspected
30 Day Warranty
Financing For All
Gratiot Car Co.
(Gratiot just N. of 14 Mile)
810-791-0300

1988 Olds Cutlass Supreme SL Convertible look. 87,000 miles. Loaded! Velour interior, new tires, exhaust, brakes, shocks, battery. Pristine condition. Must see. \$3,800. 313-882-9129.

1994 Town & Country. Loaded, warranty, all wheel drive, dark blue. 58,000 miles. Excellent condition. Asking \$14,750. (313) 886-9330

MOVED OUT OF COUNTRY- MUST SELL!
1994 jade green Eagle Talon, 55,000 miles, loaded. Asking \$8,000. Make offer! (810) 469-2851

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

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1989 Ford Fiesta, new transmission & clutch, stick, 89,000 miles. \$1550/ best offer. Days 810-293-1890, evenings 313-882-4837.

1991 Grand Marquis LS, gray, black top, leather. Must See. \$6,100. 313-886-6806.

1990 Grand Marquis, GS, 1 owner, 69,000 miles, excellent, \$4,900, must sell. (810) 771-1187

1992 Lincoln Town Car, 38K, \$10,500 or best. 313-245-1705

1989 Lincoln Continental Signature sedan, 71K, leather, loaded, sharp. \$6500. 810-296-2059.

1991 Mercury Sable, white. Clean, very dependable. New: tires, starter, transmission, brake pads. \$3,900/ best. 313-343-9870

1991 Mercury Tracer, runs and looks good, sunroof, \$1,500 as is/ best offer. 313-885-8628

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NADA suggested retail, \$33,800
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Red
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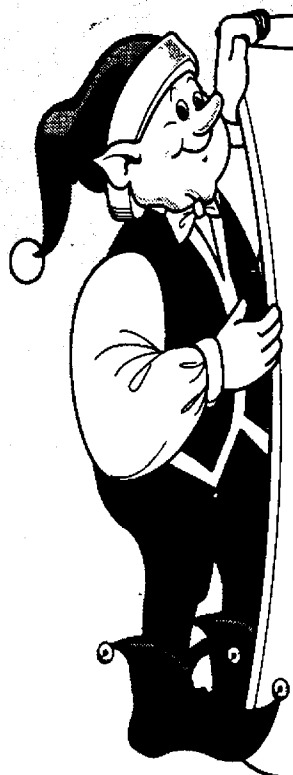
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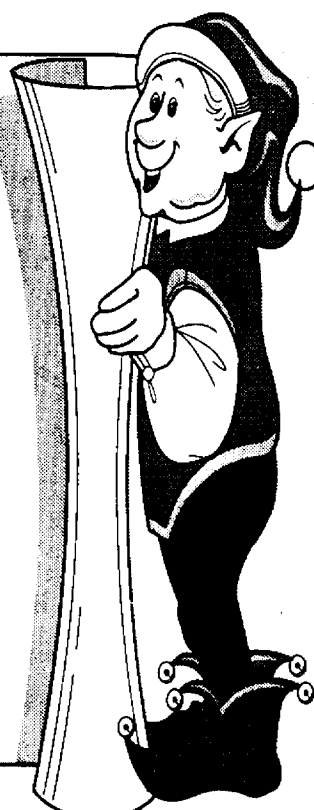
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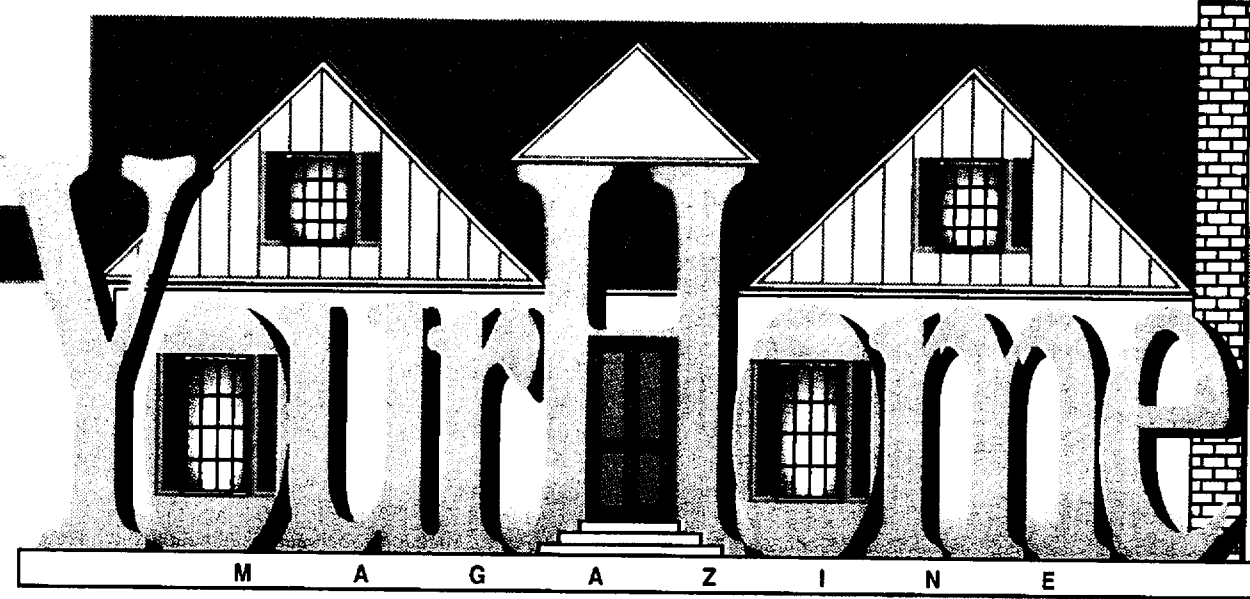
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WEEK:**
Evergreen for the
holidays!

GARDENING REAL ESTATE

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INSIDE:

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Historic Lakeshore
"home for
all seasons"

Page 10

Garden Shed:
Thanksgiving
commemorates
industry, courage

Page 3

The Going Rate:
Find the cost of
money for your
new home

Page 12

INTERIORS

EXTERIORS

Vinyl windows give us more choices, better styles

Wood and marble will probably always have a place in lavish offices and courtly homes. But, in recent years, energy experts, quality builders and discriminating homeowners alike have acclaimed the benefits of vinyl windows. Meanwhile, the aesthetic appeal of vinyls has steadily increased so that now they are serious candidates for even upscale construction and replacement.

Vinyl has its own special visual appeal. Because it is completely transparent in its pure form, vinyl windows can be colored, and this becomes a permanent part of the window, which then never needs painting.

Vinyl windows don't have to imitate wood, but they can. Where other elements of the interior design are made of natural wood, a vinyl window with built-in wood grain can be made to blend in, offering the practical advantages of vinyl without breaking up the aesthetic harmony of the room. Whatever the color or pattern, the appearance of premium vinyl windows is one of quality.

Practical advantages

Now that vinyl windows can compete with wood on the aesthetic level, there is no reason not to use them. The practical advantages are unquestionable. Geometrically and mechanically, there is nothing that can be done

with wood that can't be done with vinyl. Vinyl windows open and close easier than wood or marble windows, because they are self-lubricating. Vinyl windows are physically very stable, often lasting the life of a home. Also, they are chemical and moisture resis-

tant and very easy to clean.

Most importantly, vinyl's insulation properties are better than other materials, which means it will be warmer to the touch in cold winter months. In an upscale family room, what can be more important than comfort?

Vinyl windows win out

All in all, it's no contest. Vinyl easily wins out in terms of performance. And now, the aesthetic quality of vinyl is equal to that of the best natural materials.

Next time you're ready to renovate your favorite room, consider quality vinyl replacement windows.

To get the full story and see examples of upscale renovations accomplished with vinyl windows, ask your contractor or lumber yard window expert about CARE-FREE Windows, the country's leading producer of vinyl windows.

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The aesthetic appeal of vinyls has steadily increased so that now they are serious candidates for even upscale construction and replacement.



HOMES FOR THE HOLIDAYS

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GROSSE POINTE WOODS	Bungalow	4 Bed/2 Full Bath
HARPER WOODS	Condo	Grosse Pointe Schools
HARPER WOODS	Ranch	70 x 170 Ft. Lot
ST. CLAIR SHORES	Ranch	4 Bedrooms
ST. CLAIR SHORES	Dutch Colonial	Eagle Pointe Subdivision
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ON THE COVER...

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**Grosse Pointe News
& CONNECTION**

First Offering

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This is the home you've been waiting for! Hard to find four bedroom Colonial with a first floor bedroom and bath! There are three additional bedrooms and two more full baths on the second floor. The kitchen has recently been completely remodeled and updated with ceramic tile floor. All the bathrooms are new! In a park like setting on one of Grosse Pointe's most sought after streets, this home is ready to go and priced to sell at \$349,900.



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Thanksgiving, a day to commemorate industry and foresight



By Ellen Probert Williamson

Roger Williams, in his "Key to the Language of the Indians of New England," which was printed in London in 1653, explains that corn is called "Ewachimneash," and "comes in diverse colors and is easy of digestion."

Another English author, John Josselyn, reporting on New World customs at about the same time, devoted many pages to the myriad ways in which corn could be used as food. He listed recipes for Indian pudding, samp, hominy, and many uses for cornmeal, parched corn, dried corn and popcorn, which, tradition has it, was introduced to the settlers at the first Thanksgiving feast.

Pumpkins and squashes were another Indian staple which the first Colonists adopted, having learned to cultivate them from the Indians. They called them Isquotersquashes and pompions. Captain John Smith wrote about his "sallet garden," and Roger Williams reported that in England he had heard it said that God could have made, but never did make, a better berry, than strawberries, which grew wild in great profusion in New England.

One of the first recipes to come to England from the New World was one for strawberry wine. It was included in a book of recipes called "The Closet" published by Sir Kenelm Digby in 1669.

Traditional foods play a large part in our holiday celebrations and certainly Thanksgiving would

not be complete without corn, squash, pumpkin pie and the cranberries the first Colonists found on the New England shores, but did not know what to do with them, until much later.

Although turkey has become the traditional mainstay of the Thanksgiving feast, and wild turkeys abounded in the New England woods in 1621, it is interesting to know that turkey was not on the menu for the first Thanksgiving dinner. Wild ducks and geese, venison, fish and shellfish; all sorts of "sallet herbes"; cornbread and wheat bread, wild plums and dried berries and wine made from wild white and red grapes and strawberries comprised the menu.

Even though William Bradford noted that they had planted turnips and cabbages and parsnips, these were not included in the feast.

The festivities lasted for three days and to entertain their Indian guests Captain Miles Standish staged a military review. Games were played and, from all accounts, a very good time was had by all.

It is common knowledge that Thanksgiving as a festival began in New England as a celebration of gratitude by the Pilgrims for being alive and prospering after the first year of starvation and disease. By the end of the 17th century, Thanksgiving had become a regular annual holiday in most of the New England area.

The Puritans were opposed to the observance of Christmas, which they regarded as a Catholic custom, so during the Colonial period Christmas was not a New England holiday except in Rhode Island. For the Orthodox Puritan, Thanksgiving took the place of

See GARDEN SHED page 5

Beline's Best Buys



1662 BOURNEMOUTH GROSSE POINTE WOODS

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1687 ANITA GROSSE POINTE WOODS

\$139,000

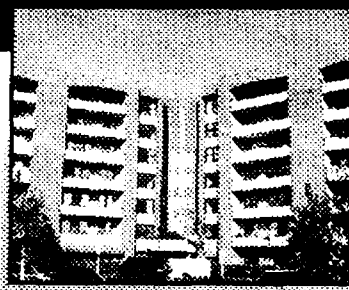
THREE BEDROOM CHARMING COLONIAL: One and one half baths with full bathroom. Recent updates including gas forced air furnace, central air conditioning, kitchen cabinets; living room with natural fireplace; some hardwood floors; close to schools; two car garage. Possession at closing.



3404 COUNTRY CLUB, ST. CLAIR SHORES

\$145,000

WHAT YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR. Mid-rise condo on St. Clair Shores golf course; spacious and freshly painted; two bedrooms, two full baths; laundry room; enclosed parking; tennis court; spa; exercise room. Monthly Association fee \$189. Immediate occupancy.



27705 DANIEL COURT, HARRISON TOWNSHIP

\$259,000

PRACTICAL ELEGANCE. Spacious three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial in new subdivision. Open floor plan. Builder's model with many upgrades. Quick access to freeway, Metro Park. Quick possession.



For More Information, Please Contact...

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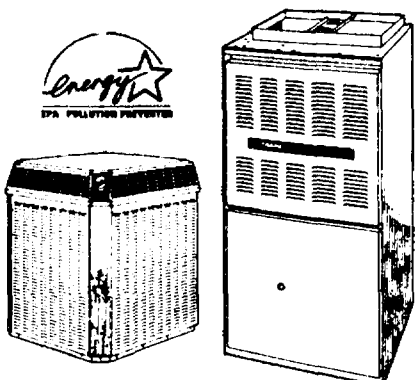
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**FIRST OFFERING
1150 PAGET CT., GPW**



Charming, well maintained four bedroom, two full bath home. Long list of updates. Remodeled kitchen, and all new appliances 1993. New thermo windows 1992. New roof (complete tear off) 1992. New gas forced air furnace 1990. New central air 1992. Basement waterproofed 1991. New driveway 1991.

**FIRST OFFERING
20605 ERBEN, SCS**

Completely updated kitchen, new cabinets, formica countertops, double sink, new flooring. Some windows have been replaced. 200 amp circuit breaker electrical box. New roof 1991. 25 year warranty. Blown in insulation in attic and walls. Updated bathroom. Ceramic tile flooring in den. Coved ceilings in living room and dining room. New patio paver brick. Close to school, shopping and x-way I-94-I-696. Nicely decorated!

5064 MARSEILLES — Sharp three bedroom, one and one half bath Cape Cod Colonial in excellent area. Home features family room with air conditioning unit, updated kitchen, new windows, newer carpet throughout. Marble sills, two alcoves in front bedrooms, recreation room in basement.

GREAT LOCATION! 18000 E. WARREN — Commercial building close to Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods, abuts Bon-Jon Nursing Care Fac. Approx 13,500 square feet with lobby, reception, coat room, arena with 16 foot ceiling, two parking lots. Call for details.

5745 GRAYTON — Gorgeous East English Village Colonial. Four bedroom, one and one half bath completely renovated - beautiful kitchen with eating space. Huge family room. Living room with natural fireplace, new window treatments. Possible bedroom in basement (17'x11'). Marble floors, two car garage with opener.

1150 DUCHESS, DETROIT — Nice home with deep lot. Home refurbished with new carpet throughout, new kitchen floor, new steel entry doors, front and back. Custom built home with two huge bedrooms upstairs, instead of the standard three bedroom design. Natural fireplace in the living room.

4600-02 BALFOUR, DET. — 5/5 income property features natural woodwork throughout, updated kitchens and bathrooms. Separate

1964 MANCHESTER, GPW — Completely updated. New garage 1993. Kitchen addition 1993. New kitchen cabinets, countertops and floor. Large wolmanized wood deck on back of the home. New furnace 1991. New central air. Updated bathrooms and new steel side door. Move right in!

**A FIRST OFFERING
17181 NEW YORK, DET.**



Better than a condo! This updated one bedroom home is great for live-in or as an investment. Newer throughout with a full basement. Near East English Village, Grosse Pointe and freeway. Private, quiet street! \$29,900.

Executive of the Month for October 1997



Lewis G. Gazoul

891 WASHINGTON — LOADS OF CHARM AND BEAUTIFUL DECOR! Wonderful family home on a country lot. Oak floors and trim, high ceilings adorn this one and one half story home. Living room with ceramic hearth natural fireplace. Large formal dining room. Updated country kitchen with ceramic floor. Loads of cabinet and countertop space, large breakfast room which leads to a fabulous spacious bright family room. First floor master bedroom with a full bath and three bedrooms and a full bath on the second floor. 2,300 square feet, two and one half car garage. Plenty of updates and much more.

7354 MCKINLEY, CENTERLINE — Excellent home on private dead end street!! Three bedrooms, one and one half bath Colonial features many improvements such as new furnace and central air, circuit breakers, new windows, new carpeting, new kitchen floor, new front door. Ceiling fans throughout. Extra large treed lot.

15050 JEFFERSON, GPP — Grosse Pointe Park prime office space. Newer building. All ground floor space. 3,200 sq. ft. total or can be divided to 2,000 and 1,200 sq. ft. units. Separate entrances. Great off street parking. Call Jim Saros for details (313) 886-9030.

2101 LENNON, GPW — Looks can be deceiving - four bedroom, two bath ranch home offers a large country styled kitchen with doorwall leading to the deck, master bedroom with full bath, living room with a natural fireplace, finished basement with fireplace, wet bar, kitchen area, new roof, two car garage.

OPEN HOUSE

**SUNDAY,
NOVEMBER 23RD
2-4 P.M.**

16760 JEFFERSON
Grosse Pointe Park
1160 ELFORD COURT
Grosse Pointe Woods
1964 MANCHESTER
Grosse Pointe Woods
20605 ERBEN
St. Clair Shores

23173 ALGER, SCS — Gorgeous, completely updated. huge family room with natural fireplace. Outstanding kitchen with Corain countertops, and all built-ins. Master bedroom with wet bar. Newer roof, furnace, electric, windows and kitchen. Two natural fireplaces with gas lines. All located on a beautiful cul-de-sac location.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Private court, four bedroom, three and one half bath Cape Cod in a great location. Huge living room with natural fireplace. Formal dining room. Full basement with recreation room. Needs paint and carpet but priced accordingly at \$235,000.

20864 FLEETWOOD, HW — Very nice, quaint ranch east of I-94. One car attached garage with door opener. Living room with natural fireplace, stove and refrigerator in house. One month security needed! One year to three year lease. Tenant pays utilities!

20601 WEDGEWOOD, GPW — Raise your family up in this four bedroom, two-bath brick bungalow which offers a family room with high wood beamed ceilings, hardwood flooring, kitchen with breakfast nook, finished basement with bar, brick patio.

2020 EAST GUNN, ROCHESTER — 30 acre private estate. Well maintained updated home. Custom woodwork, walk-out basement with fireplace. First floor master bedroom suite has hot tub and shower and a screened porch. Separate workshop, greenhouse. Artist studio. Gas thermal heating/cooling. Horse shed and pastures. One of a kind property.

41258 WINDMILL — Situated on the canal - only three minutes to the Lake! This one owner home could bring many fun times for your family for years to come... Features include five bedrooms, 3.2 baths, formal dining room, library, family room, first floor laundry and many more amenities... Call for your private viewing of this luxury home!

20606 WOODSIDE, H.W. — What a gem! Fabulous second floor bedroom addition with 12 foot ceiling, two double closets and half bath. New kitchen cupboards, furnace and central air (97) new carpet. Clean basement with half bath. New storms and screens, new cement work.

16027 EASTBURN, DET.



Great starter home! Northeast side of Detroit. Close to Eastland Mall. This three bedroom, vinyl sided bungalow shows well! New furnace August 1997. 100 amp circuit breakers. New roof (complete tear off 1990). Newer carpeting upstairs.

5260 UNIVERSITY, DET.



This three bedroom, aluminum sided bungalow has been completely updated! New kitchen with eating space. Expansive dining room. Large bedroom with sitting area. Tiled recreation room in basement. Gas forced air heat. All of this sits on a large lot.

16760 JEFFERSON, GPP — Fabulous French Chateau located in a private setting that makes you feel like you are out in the country. Five bedroom, four and one half bath, carriage house apartment that can be part of main house or conveniently separate for in-house help, mother-in-law, etc. Breathtaking entrance foyer, huge formal dining room, master suite complete with natural fireplace, updated bath with marble stall shower and flooring, custom appurtenances throughout. Built-in swimming pool on rear grounds and much,

32411 SUTTON — One of the finest homes in Chesterfield. This three bedroom, two and one half bath brick ranch offers many custom features: 156 feet on Salt River, large lot, formal dining room, family room, library, first floor laundry room, two and one half-car garage.

1038 AUDUBON — Architecturally beautiful home on one and one half lots. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths plus an additional two bedrooms in maids quarters over garage. Den, family room, three natural fireplaces. Family room and master bathroom additions 1990. Huge rooms. Fabulous formal dining room. Home needs some renovations, but priced accordingly at \$425,000. Call for details.

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

**17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI
(313) 886-9030**

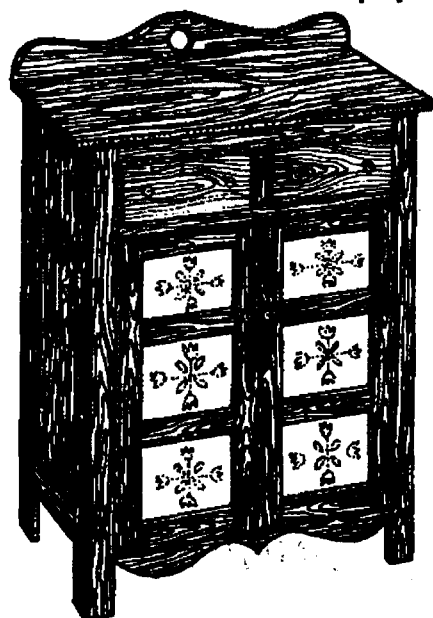
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a feature of this newspaper



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state & zip code.

Garden Shed

From page 3

Christmas as a time of festivity.

It was not an especially religious celebration, but more a time of conviviality and feasting. (Later, in Victorian New England, New Year's Day was the time of present-giving rather than Christmas, which was then strictly a religious holiday.)

Early writers speak enthusiastically of the many fruits and berries growing wild in the New World, and letters sent back to England extol the excellence of the many gallons of "syder" to be obtained from the orchards which had been planted by the first settlers. There are many reports of the Indians drying blueberries in the sun and selling them by the bushel to the Colonists to use in breads, puddings and pies.

Salads seem to have been a regular accompaniment to the 17th century meals, but very often they were made of cooked greens and vegetables. There are references to salads "sodden" with "oyle of olives" which do not sound very good and, indeed, there is one cook who is reported to have written:

"Like other cooks, I do not supper dress, that put whole meadows on a platter, and make no

better of the guests than cows, with herbs and grass to feed them fatter."

The origin of the name "turkey" for our holiday bird has many explanations. One of the most reasonable is that it comes from the Indian name for this bird, turkeeah.

Benjamin Franklin once wrote to his daughter, Sarah, that he wished the bald eagle was not our national bird. "The turkey is a much more respectable bird and withal a true native of America," he said.

At this time of the year we are apt to have an interlude of beautiful, warm, sunny days when summer seems to have returned. We call it "Indian summer." In England this time is called "St. Martin's Summer" but its name was changed by the same New England Puritans who objected to Christmas because the English name sounded popish. Another theory is that this was a favorite time of year for marauding Indians to sally forth on scalping raids and massacres, since they could be well-camouflaged by the changing colors on autumn foliage.

In any case, it seems a perfect time for giving thanks for suc-

cessful harvests, for beautiful coloring of fields and forests, for the season of festival and rejoicing which ushers in Hanukkah, Christmas, Twelfth Night, New Year's Eve and New Year's Day. There is a crispness in the air, and at night the stars seem more brilliant than usual. On sunny days we enjoy warmth and color, and in the November days of chill and rain we appreciate anew the joys of early dark around the fireplace.

Perhaps another thing to be thankful for is modern technology which permits us to use our fireplaces for aesthetic purpose only, and not to have to depend upon them for heat and light and cooking, not forgetting candle-making, soap-making and the compounding of dyes, preserves and medicines as the first settlers did.

Many great brass and iron kettles survive today as treasured heirlooms or museum displays. These huge kettles hold 40 gallons or more and are mute evidence of the vast amount of labor necessary to maintain the households of early America.

It is somehow very appropriate that we have a day every year to commemorate the industry, courage and foresight of our earliest American forebearers.

Happy Thanksgiving!



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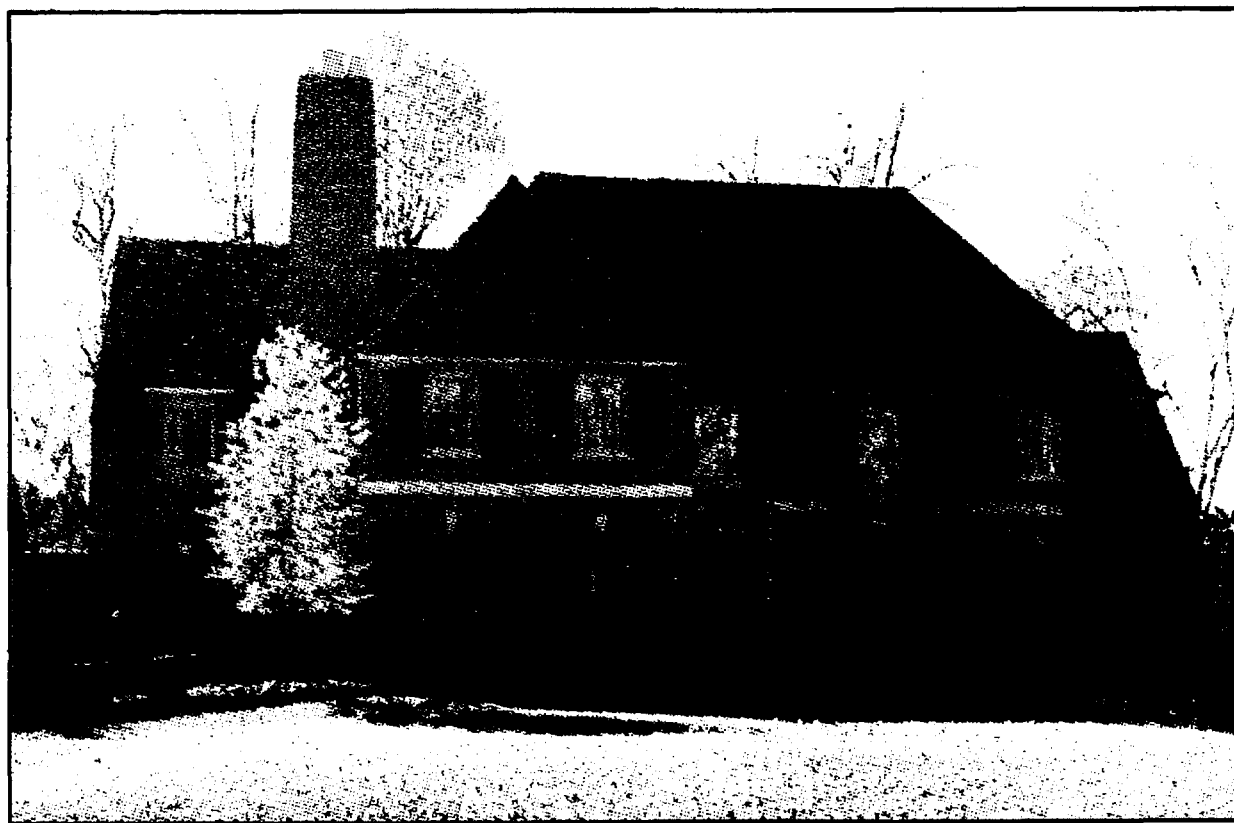
"One of a Kind"

Rarely does one have the opportunity to experience - much less purchase - an estate that offers the dramatic scope and bold finish detail of this home. From the striking English facade and state of the art systems, to the smallest interior embellishments - No detail has been overlooked. Only the finest of materials and craftsmanship were utilized to restore and create this "one of a kind" residence. Here the old world meets the new, and the results are breathtaking.

Once you enter the grand hall foyer, one cannot help but marvel at the wealth of impeccable details that distinguish the amazing 7,300 square feet of living space. The work of artisans and master craftsmen is on display throughout. The formal living room is embellished with European wood paneling, gold leaf accent, and intricate plaster detail that combines to provide an elegant air of grandeur.

There is a Mutschler kitchen that is built for total enjoyment and equipped beyond the dreams of most home gourmets. This area also incorporates a spectacular morning room and lounge area with views of the gardens.

As is to be expected, the master suite is a wing of private rooms



plushly appointed with a lavish new bath and dressing room. The additional bedrooms have private or connecting baths. Also, on this second level is a music/reading room, laundry/linen room, and media room adjoined by rear stairs from the kitchen.

This is a "world class" home, where every detail has been precisely designed to create an elegant environment that enhances the comfort and lifestyle of those who choose to make this residence their home. For complete details or a private tour, contact our office.



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Farms. ABSOLUTELY EVERYTHING! Formal dining and living rooms, family room, and separate children's entertainment center. Private rear yard with pool, pool house and Amish built playhouse. ☎ 37005. (GPN-H-25FAI)



Shores. ALBERT KAHN DESIGN Lakefront home with separate carriage house. Panoramic views of Lake St. Clair from porches and lakefront deck. Wonderful detailing on first floor, wood trim, leaded glass windows. A wonderful home to enjoy all the seasons! ☎ 36645 (GPN-H-44LAK)



Shores. BEAUTIFUL WATERFRONT RANCH. Excellent floor plan and space for entertaining. Gracious living room, large family room and gourmet kitchen. 100 feet of Lake St. Clair frontage. ☎ 36875 (GPN-N-70LAK)



Farms. Exceptional home with large foyer; spacious first floor plan with library, family/entertainment rooms leading to terrace and pool area. Multi-fireplaces. \$1,085,000. ☎ 34485 (GPN-F-87KEN)



Farms. Attractive side entrance Colonial featuring large master bedroom with private bath. Spacious room sizes throughout. Freshly decorated, newer kitchen. \$259,900. ☎ 3448-5 (GPN-F-68MOR)



We're looking for a few good toys.

The search begins with you.

For the sixth year, we're joining forces with the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve in its **Toys for Tots** campaign. Your donation of a new, unwrapped toy could be the difference between just another day and a holiday for the underprivileged children of our community.

Holiday Open House

Bring your new, unwrapped toy donation & join us for a visit with Santa and refreshments

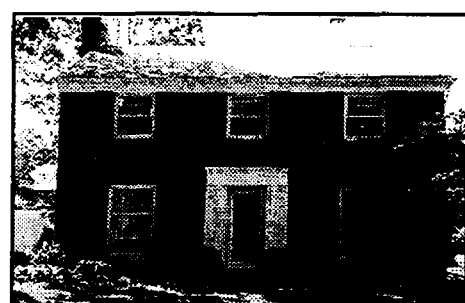
Saturday, December 13, 1997

2-5 p.m. at our

Kercheval/Hill Office

76 Kercheval (313) 885-2000

All Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate offices are official Toys for Tots collection centers.



Park. IMMACULATE CENTER ENTRANCE. Exceptional family room with vaulted ceiling. Updated kitchen, new powder room. Newer furnace with central air, finished basement and landscaping. \$249,900. ☎ 36835 (GPN-H-65BIS)



Woods. Great location! Newer furnace with central air, updated kitchen, newer two and one half car garage, newer cement drive, recreation room in basement. \$169,900. ☎ 34615 (GPN-F-73VAN)



Woods. Open Sunday 2-4 p.m. 1343 Hollywood. Wonderful floor plan! Entry hall, natural fireplace, family room, some newer windows, central air, garage, gas grill, ceiling fans and more! Come see! \$169,000. ☎ 33315



Woods. CLASSIC CAPE COD ideally situated in the Woods. This charming three bedroom, home features formal dining, living room with coved ceiling, central air conditioning, natural fireplace and finished basement. \$134,900 ☎ 32895(GPN-GW-57HAM)



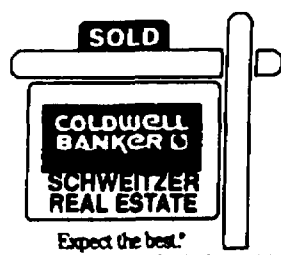
Woods. RARE FIND! Expansion attic bungalow with potential! Become the proud owner of this brick home featuring family room, new furnace, hot water heater, plumbing and including all appliances! ☎ 33285 (GPN-GW-01LOC)



Harper Woods. Open Sunday 2-4 p.m. 20648 Kenmore. Price reduced on this freshly painted four bedroom, two bath home with partial finished basement, newer copper plumbin, privacy fence and new two and one half car garage. \$114,900. ☎ 32745.



Harper Woods. FOUR BEDROOM BUNGALOW with one and one half baths, multiple fireplaces, updated electrical, freshly painted with some new carpeting, formal dining, two car attached garage, huge lot. \$114,900. ☎ 33405 (GPN-GW-75EAS)



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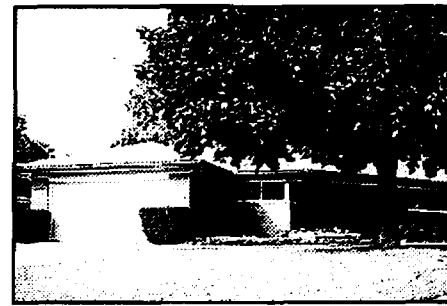
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Shores. PRIVATE AND SPACIOUS. Wonderfully located custom built home. Sunken great room, large living room and den, master bedroom suite with two dressing areas and baths. Private walled courtyard and large lot. \$449,000. ☎ 36815 (GPN-H-81WOO)



City. LOVELY HOME IN GREAT CITY LOCATION! Three bedrooms, all with private baths. Master suite with natural fireplace. Spacious living and family room with wet bar. \$380,000. ☎ 36655 (GPN-H-14RAT)



Woods. A must see! Fantastic private backyard with pool. Backs up to Liggett Field. Open floor plan. Wonderful for entertaining. \$299,000. ☎ 34295 (GPN-F-19-WIL)



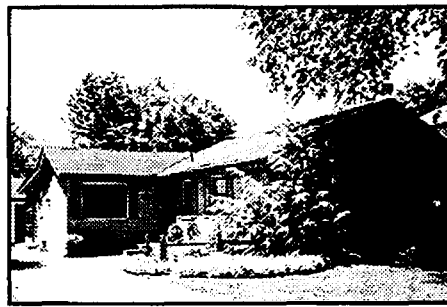
Detroit. HISTORIC DETROIT TOWERS. Enjoy the view of the Detroit River and skyline from your 11th floor apartment in one of Detroit's premier buildings! 24-hour doorman, underground parking and valet service. \$270,000. ☎ 36715 (GPN-H-62JEF)



Woods. Great find! Three bedroom brick ranch in prime Woods area. Attached heated two car garage, Florida room that leads to park like backyard, easy floor plan. \$249,900 ☎ 34565 (GPN-F-80-REN)



Park. ATTRACTIVE BRICK COLONIAL with four bedrooms, formal dining, library/den, living room with gas fireplace, new oak kitchen including appliances, alarm system. Home Warranty. \$214,500. ☎ 33025 (GPN-GW-28BUC)



Woods. PRICED REDUCED on this three bedroom ranch home with large country kitchen, updated bath, central air conditioning, natural fireplace and large screened porch. Wonderful floor plan! \$179,900. ☎ 33245 (GPN-GW-28BUC)



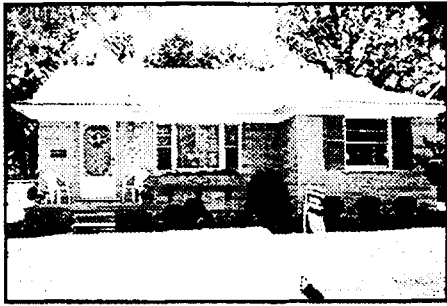
Woods. MOVE RIGHT IN! Charming three bedroom Colonial boasting a newer kitchen, formal dining room and cozy den. Large deck overlooking beautiful yard. New furnace and central air. \$174,900. ☎ 36805 (GPN-H-44ROS)



Woods. Open Sunday 2-4 P.M. 1545 Roslyn Rd. featuring three bedrooms, new kitchen, refinished bath, hardwood floors, full bath in basement. Move in condition! \$159,900. ☎ 32915.



Woods. Spacious ranch situated on larger corner lot. Fireplace in living room and paneled den. Finished basement with third bedroom and half bath. Tastefully decorated in neutral tones. \$149,900 ☎ 34655 (GPN-F-71-OXF)



Woods. GREAT FAMILY HOME in prime locaiton featuring three bedrooms, dining "L", eat-in kitchen, central air, patio, custom finished basement with Franklin stove plus additional half bath. \$149,000. ☎ 32625 (GPN-GW-15ALI)



Woods. Brick bungalow freshly decorated in neutral colors and refinished hardwood floors. Features include family room with newer windows, newer gas forced air furnace, newer roof, patio area in yard. Large second floor that is ready to be finished. \$137,500 ☎ 34665 (GPN-GW-96-BRY)



Harper Woods. Well maintained brick ranch on private cul-de-sac. Major improvements included newer gas forced air, complete waterproofing. Newer cement maintenance free exterior, newer garage door and opener. \$107,500. ☎ 34545. (GPN-F-25CHU)



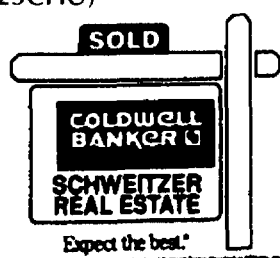
Harper Woods. IT'S A WINNER! Surprising detail rarely found in this price range. hardwood floors, natural fireplace, and eating bay in kitchen. Newer vinyl windows. Very convenient location. \$92,500 ☎ 36735 (GPN-H-00WAS)



Woods. ADORABLE BUNALOW with three bedrooms, two full baths. Completely renovated kitchen and updated bath. Hardwood floors, newer windows, new carpeting, new landscaping and patio. \$89,900. ☎ 33175 (GPN-GW-30HOL)



Harper Woods. OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!! Starter home in Harper Woods. Brick front ranch with fenced yard. One and one half car garage, newer roof, newer furnace. \$49,900. ☎ 34605 (GPN-F-20ROS)



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Winter preparation ensures healthy spring gardens

When fighting garden pests, in many regions an ounce of prevention in winter is worth a pound of cure in spring. For healthy plants



next spring, follow these tips from the American Nursery and Landscape Association (formerly American Association of Nurserymen).

Cleanliness equals healthiness

Proper sanitation is the best defense against pests and diseases. Fallen, rotting fruit is an ideal host for insects and diseases. Stage a complete cleanup under trees. Remove debris and garden waste and prune back perennials. Compost the refuse.

Most organisms are killed at 130 degrees. Add manure or fertilizer to the pile if the compost needs heating up. In colder cli-

mates, lay black plastic across compost piles to turn up the heat. Once you've cleared away old debris, place fresh mulch on beds to protect them from winter wind erosion.

Attack pests while they sleep

In temperate zones, fighting insects only in warm months is a futile exercise. If you know the winter habits of your common garden pests, you can wage a more effective pest control campaign.

Many insects (like Japanese beetles) hibernate as grubs under sod. Nursery professionals can recommend products to apply in the fall. Spading soil to a depth of 1 to 4 inches destroys cutworms and grasshoppers.

Inspect fruit and shade trees for cankerworm eggs. The eggs are gray and shaped like flower pots.

Iris leaves are a favorite winter resting place for slugs, so remove the leaves after first frost.

Enlist natural allies

Not all creepy crawlers are created equal. Spiders, ladybugs, lacewings, firefly grubs, snakes, toads and turtles will come to your aid by eating destructive garden pests. Feed birds during winter with seed and suet cakes and they'll return the favor by devouring your tree-boring pests and other insects during spring and summer.

'The Woodworking Show' returns to Novi Expo Center Dec. 5

Woodworkers, homebuilders, woodturners and carvers — whether beginning, advanced or professional — will have the opportunity to see and test the newest in hand tools, power tools, machinery and supplies, when "The Woodworking Show" returns to Novi, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 5, 6 and 7 at the Novi Expo Center, Main Hall, 43700 Expo Center Dr., Novi.

The three-day event features exhibitors representing more than 100 different manufacturers from all over the United States displaying and demonstrating a wide range of wood-working, turning, carving and finishing materials and supplies, plus seminars and free

workshops on dozens of wood-working topics.

The show gives visitors the luxury of shopping for all their workshop needs — home or commercial — all under one roof, at special discount prices.

Admission to the show is \$7 for adults, with children 12 years and under free. Tickets will be sold at the door. Show hours are Friday, noon - 7 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In-depth three-hour seminars will be held in conjunction with the show.

For more information, call (800) 862-8257.

OPEN HOUSE Sunday NOVEMBER 23, 1997

GROSSE POINTE CITY

610 Notre Dame	\$119,000	2-4 p.m.
893 Rivard	\$185,000	2-4 p.m.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

275 Beaupre	\$194,000	2-4 p.m.
377 Ridgemont	\$195,000	2-4 p.m.

GROSSE POINTE PARK

1118 Kensington	\$199,500	1-4 p.m.
1161 Whittier	\$275,000	2-4 p.m.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

1606 Blairmoor Ct.	\$235,000	2-4 p.m.
1179 Hampton	\$185,900	2-4 p.m.
1343 Hollywood	\$169,000	2-4 p.m.
2101 Lennon	\$139,900	2-5 p.m.
1341 Lochmoor	\$349,900	2-4 p.m.
1964 Manchester	\$174,900	2-4 p.m.

HARPER WOODS

20441 Country Club	\$129,900	2-4 p.m.
20513 Hunt Club	\$122,900	2-4 p.m.
20648 Kenmore	\$114,900	2-4 p.m.
20839 Van Antwerp	\$123,900	2-4 p.m.

HARRISON TOWNSHIP

26510 Hidden Cove	\$169,900	2-4 p.m.
35032 Hidden Cove	\$299,000	2-4 p.m.
26650 Hidden Cove	\$235,000	2-4 p.m.

ST. CLAIR SHORES

22717 Carolina	\$113,000	2-4 p.m.
20605 Erben	\$139,900	2-4 p.m.
23167 Gladhill Lane	\$158,000	1-4 p.m.
1065 Woodbridge	NICE	1-4 p.m.

To List Your "Open House"
Please Call (313) 882-6900

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Fairfield, CT

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Birmingham, MI

Big Beaver Antiques
Troy/Traverse City, MI

*Birdsall-Haase Art & Antiques
St. Paul, MN

Brickwood Antiques
Gloversville, NY

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Port Huron, MI

*Candlestick Antiques
Clarkston, MI

The Captain's House Antiques, Inc.
Portland, ME

Cleon Chase Antiques
Birmingham, MI

Coleman & May
Annandale, VA

The Collected Works
Wilmette, IL

Colonial Antiques
Arcanum, OH

The Country Squire
Boston, MA

Finnegan Gallery
Chicago, IL

Thomas Forshee Antiques
Stockbridge, MI

Gwynby Antiques
Cleveland Hts., OH

Hayden & Fandetta
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Joseph M. Hayes
Columbus, OH

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Edinboro, PA

Isaacs Gallery
Louisville, KY

Kamp Gallery
Winnetka, IL

Kenyon-Oppenheimer, Inc.
Grosse Pointe, MI
Chicago, IL

Linda Ketterling
Toledo, OH

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Mal-Res Antiques
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Marshy Hope Nautical Antiques
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Bette & Melvyn Wolf, Inc.
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Robert C. Lawler
Show Manager

*New to the Show in 1997

Fri., Nov. 21, 1997
11:00 AM - 9:00 PM

Sat., Nov. 22, 1997
11:00 AM - 6:00 PM

Sun., Nov. 23, 1997
11:00 AM - 5:00 PM

PREVIEW PARTY - THURS., NOV. 20

Benefactor (\$125) Patron (\$100)

Friend (\$75)

7:00 pm - 10:00 pm

MICHIGAN STATE FAIRGROUNDS

Gate 5 on Woodward Ave.
in Detroit

General Admission \$7.00

Senior Citizens \$6.00

For Information Call: (313) 886-6787



For Sale

A Home For All Seasons...

By Margaret K. Fitzgerald
Special Writer

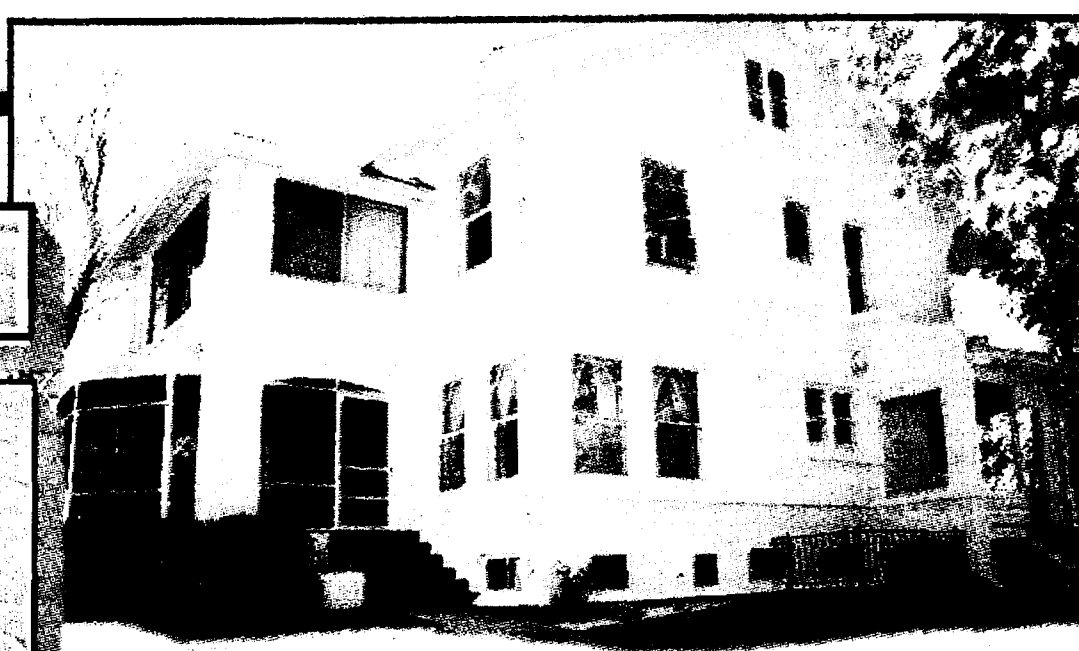
*H*ave you dreamed about living by the shores of Lake St. Clair? The thought inspires enticing images of peace and tranquility.

Bernard and Mary Mullins know about the lure of lakeside living, since they have experienced it for over 20 years. But now it is someone else's turn to make their home by the water. The Mullins home at 844 Lake Shore Road in Grosse Pointe Shores is for sale, and this charming old home with a spectacular view of Lake St. Clair is ready to pass into the hands of someone interested in buying a little piece of the past. Sally Coe of Coldwell Banker Schweitzer is handling the sale.

The appeal of an older home lies in its link to past generations. The Mullins house sits on an irregular lot measuring approximately 99x250 feet, and is bordered by a low-lying natural stone fence along the street. It can be traced back to its roots, when it was home to the original owners, Julius and Louise Hager.

Built in 1909 and designed by renowned architect Albert Kahn, the sturdy white plaster stucco Colonial measures approximately 3,000 square feet. It has simple lines, and the interior is stately without being overwhelming.

You know immediately that this has been a wonderful home to many families, from the Hagers who raised a daughter there (Ruth Hager Georgi), to the Mullins who raised six children. The Hager's granddaughter, Betty Georgi Fry, lived in the house as an adolescent from 1936 until she left to be married in 1943, and was able to briefly describe some of her memories of the home.



The Mullins home has two breathtaking views of the lake. In summer the screened-in first floor porch is perfect for taking in cool lake breezes in the evening. In the winter, the second floor sitting room affords an unbelievable panoramic view of the water and adjacent properties.

Step through the door

The sun porch overlooking the lake houses one of two main entrances. Enter here, and the living room is to your left on the southeast side of the home. It features high beamed ceilings, original plaster moldings and a newer parquet floor. The windows look out over the lake. From here, you can take two steps up through the double-panelled French doors into the dining room and adjoining wet bar, a generous room measuring 15x12 feet. This was previously designated an organ room, where one of the walls was completely filled with pipes. It is easy to stand here and imagine the vibrations of the hymns which were played by family and friends in the early days.

There is a country kitchen on the north side of the home, with a breakfast room adjoining it to the east overlooking the water. Fry said, this breakfast room was originally the family dining room.

In most homes, subsequent owners make adjustments which they feel will best suit their use of the space. The Mullins' home has undergone a variety of changes, some more elaborate than others. One of these involves the entrances to the home. Originally there were three: one on the east (lake) side of the house known as the "lake door" with a porch; one on the west side off of Lake Shore Road, known as the "street door," also with a porch; and a side door entrance to the kitchen. Upon entering the home from the street door, visitors moved through a vestibule and central hallway and straight back to the lake door, or off into other rooms in the house.

Sometime after 1955 when Fry's parents sold the home to a lawyer, the street door porch was removed and the entrance sealed up. This was probably done in tandem with an interior renovation, where a first floor bathroom was created to replace the first floor



main hallway. This full bath is unusual in its dimensions because it is long and narrow, like its predecessor. It is quite pretty, completely tiled in a soft green and white, and features an enclosed shower.

Although major changes like these may have altered the home's pattern of usage, other primary design elements have been

retained so that the Mullins' house maintains its picturesque appeal.

For example, the stairs to the second floor are off to one side of the living room. They are completely enclosed by dark oak paneling with a door at the bottom of the steps, to keep both noise and heat from escaping up to the second floor. White stucco walls and oak trim course through much of the home.

In the breakfast room there are two corner cabinets with original leaded glass windows. The drawers do not pull out in the conventional manner, but rather swing out from one corner, showing that even in small ways, it was important to the original designers that design not supersede function.

On the second floor there are three bedrooms and three bathrooms. The master bedroom has its own dressing room with three large closets. Beyond the dressing room is the master bath. But perhaps the most beautiful spot in the entire home is the second floor sitting room, with an eastern wall of glass overlooking the lake.

Just imagine what a winter snowstorm over the water must look like from this perch, for the view is not only of the shoreline at the foot of the property, but of a great deal of shoreline in either direction along the beach.

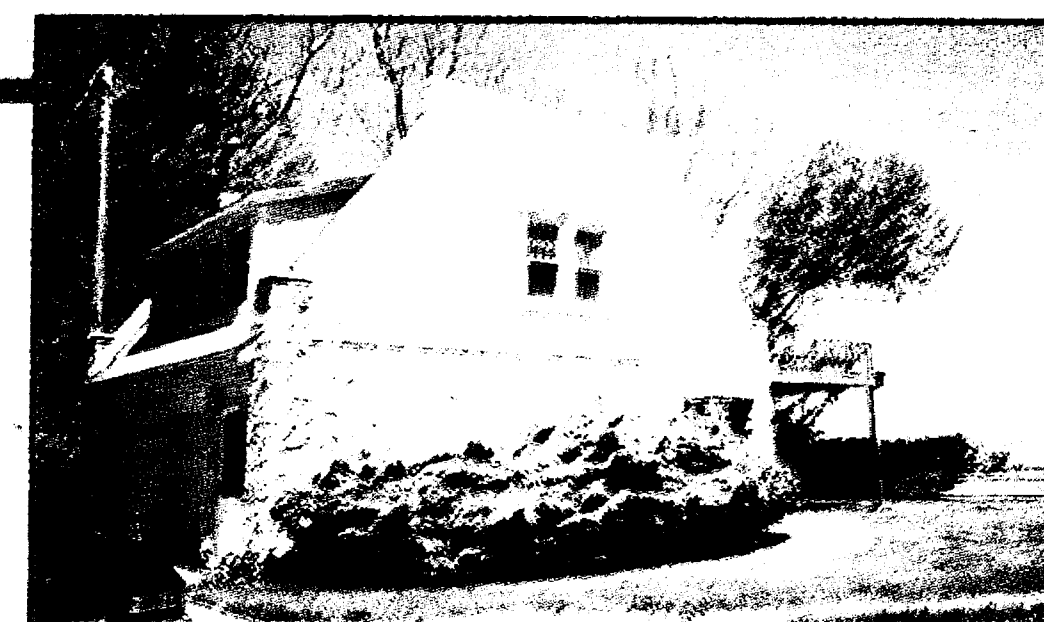
The carriage house story

There is a carriage house to the northeast of the home, and Fry remembers something rather unusual about this place. The carriage house is constructed of lake stones, and what looks like brick and plaster. The heated garage can accommodate two cars, and the room above is paneled and painted white. Windows along all four walls ensure an abundance of natural light.

A deck was recently added, giving the owners yet another spot to sit and enjoy the cool lake breezes. At one time there was a stone fireplace along the north wall, between two windows, and Fry's husband remembers playing the drums for his band during practice sessions in the early 1940s.

But what Fry herself remembers hearing from her mother was that in this room, her grandfather, Julius Hager, met regularly with "four or five other men" to organize a club which would soon evolve into the rudimentary beginnings of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club (GPYC).

The early days of the GPYC were actually devoted primarily to ice boating and the club identifies its birth date as the year 1914. Neither the occurrence of the meetings nor Hager's participation in them has been verified through documentation, but according to Fry, it was a well-known fact in the family.



This is the carriage house. There is room for two cars below, while above is a spacious, sunny room where Betti was told that her grandfather, Julius Hager, met with a few friends to make plans for what eventually evolved into the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Is this the home for you?

Gracious living, beautiful scenery, stately architecture — all of these things are harder to come by these days. If you would like to see it up close, Sally Coe of Coldwell Banker can arrange for a private showing.

Stand on the lawn and look out over the water, and imagine how the view changes throughout the year. In the winter the winds whip up a spray from the lake, with whitecaps crashing onto the shore. Spring brings gentler waves and the branches of the massive weeping willow begin to bud. On summer mornings, if you get up very early, you can step out on the sun porch to watch the sun rise. And on late autumn afternoons, the lawn is dappled with the shadows of leaves from surrounding maples and oaks.

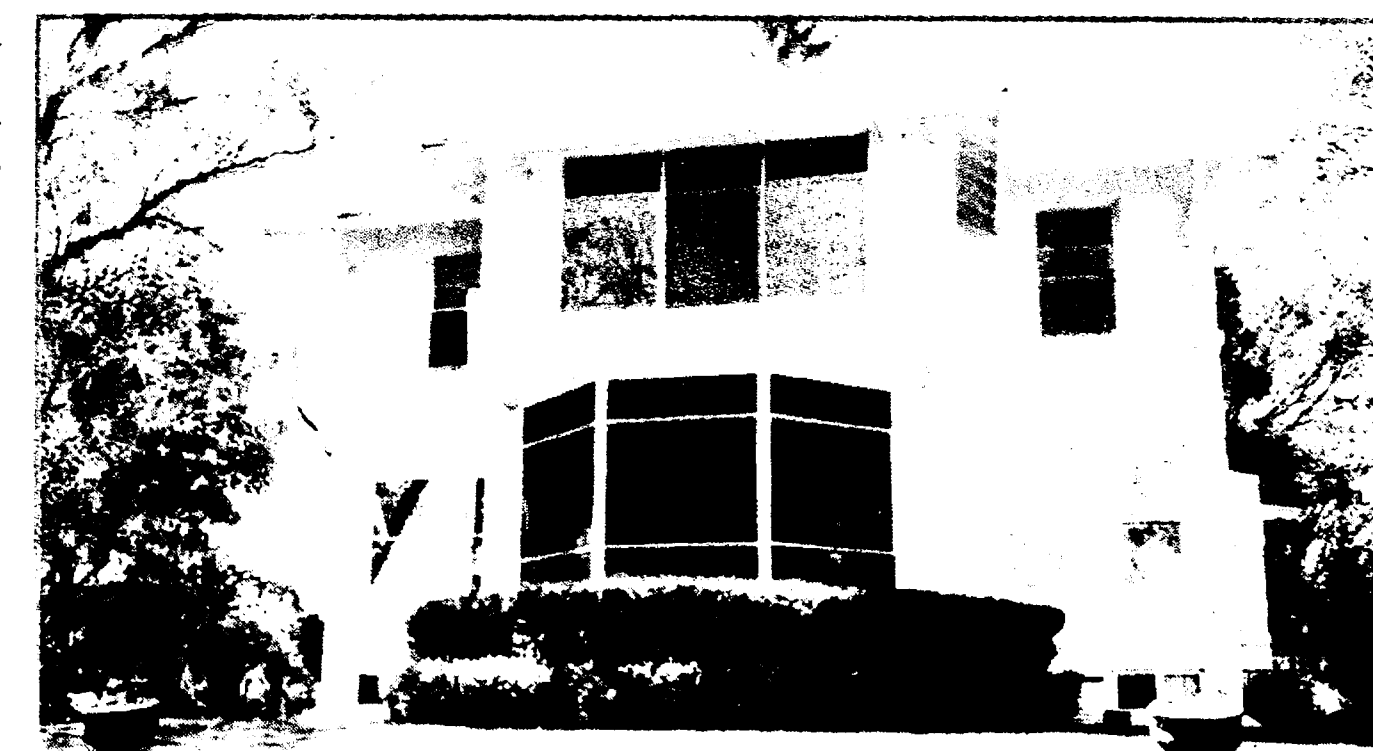
Families have moved in and grown, and then moved on. They have watched these seasons pass faithfully, from year to year. Now it is time for a new generation.

Could it be you?

The Mullins' home at 844 Lake Shore Road in Grosse Pointe Shores is listed at \$1,595,000. If you would like to arrange for a private showing, call Sally Coe at Coldwell Banker Schweitzer, (313) 885-2000. They are located at 74 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.



This open concrete deck is closest to the water. Beyond it lies another expanse of lawn, and then the shoreline.



The north side of the home. Note the pretty window detail. To the right of the first floor porch is the breakfast room, and to the right of that, the kitchen. Betti Fry, a previous occupant, says the side porch steps leading to the kitchen have not changed since she left the home in 1943 to be married.

Household Help

Q. We recently purchased our three-bedroom home and would like to remove rust marks on a basement tub. The stains were caused by hard water, so we had a water softener installed. Can you tell me the best way to remove the rust?

A. There are several commercial products on the market that specifically rid hard water stains from enamel and porcelain fixtures. However, first try a solution of lemon juice and salt and use a mild abrasive scouring pad. There

is also the chemical, oxalic acid which is mixed with specific amounts of water. Use caution and the proper protective equipment when using this method.

Q. I use a portable dehumidifier in my basement. At times, the appliance seems to freeze up and does not work properly. Can you explain the reason this happens?

A. The first thing that comes to mind is the regular care and maintenance that is needed to

See HOUSEHOLD page 14

Have You Had Trouble Finding That Perfect House?

Why not build one then you won't have to deal with previous owners' mistakes and outdated kitchens and bathrooms. We have lots of lots from which to choose. They range from 90 feet to 400 feet of frontage. All are within a new development just a few feet from the lake. One lot is available with 125 feet facing Lake St. Clair. Suggested floor plans and elevations are available.

R.G. Edgar 886-6010
Associates 114 KERCHEVAL



SHOREWOOD REAL ESTATE, INC.
20439 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe
886-8710

GROSSE POINTE

- | | | | |
|---------------|----------|---------|---|
| Belanger | Colonial | 4 Bdrm. | FIRST OFFERING. New construction. Approximately 2,500 square feet, family room, laundry. |
| 1161 Whittier | Colonial | 3 Bdrm. | OPEN SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 2-4:00. Multiple fireplaces, newer furnace, roof and air. |
| Moross | Ranch | 3 Bdrm. | Custom built, redecorated through-out. Recreation room. Walk to transportation and shopping. |
| Webber Place | English | 7 Bdrm. | Seven bath, four half baths, family room, library. |

HARPER WOODS

- | | | | |
|-------------------|-------|---------|--|
| 20839 Van Antwerp | Ranch | 3 Bdrm. | OPEN SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 2-4:00. Grosse Pointe schools, move in condition. One and one half baths. |
| Anita | Ranch | 3 Bdrm. | Grosse Pointe schools. Newer windows, furnace, sprinkler system new sod, two car garage. |
| Beaufait | Ranch | 3 Bdrm. | Grosse Pointe schools. Fireplace, family room. Large lot 70 x 133.39. |

ST. CLAIR SHORES

- | | | | |
|--------------|----------|---------|--|
| Myls | Colonial | 4 Bdrm. | Family room, neutral colors, attached garage. |
| Country Club | Condo | 2 Bdrm. | First floor condominium by St. Clair Shores Golf Club. Two baths, one car attached garage. |

HARRISON TOWNSHIP

- | | | | |
|-------------------|-------|---------|--|
| 26510 Hidden Cove | Condo | 2 Bdrm. | OPEN SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 2-4:00. Waterfront complex, two baths, deck, attached garage. |
| 35032 Hidden Cove | Condo | 2 Bdrm. | OPEN SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 2-4:00. Waterfront condo, with boatwell, completely redecorated. |
| 26650 Hidden Cove | Condo | 2 Bdrm. | OPEN SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 2-4:00. End Unit, with boatwell, recreation room, with office and bath. |

THE GOING RATE

Mortgage Rates as of November 14, 1997

Phone Number	30 Yr. Fixed	Points	15 Yr. Fixed	Points	1 Yr. ARM	Points	Other Progs
Able Mortgage Group (248) 932-4040	6.875	2	6.5	2	5.625	2	J/B/V
Aabco Mortgage (800) 731-0001	6.875	2.25	6.375	2	5.25	2	J/B/V/F
Acceptance Mortgage Corp. (800) 828-8759	7	2	6.375	2	5.25	2	J/B/V/F
Aequi-Mutual Mortgage Corp. (248) 269-9888	7	2	6.5	2	5	2	J/B
American Finance & Investment (800) 562-5674	7.125	1.125	6.75	1.125	5.875	0	J/B/V/F
Ameripius Mortgage Corp. (248) 740-2323	6.875	2	6.375	2.25	5.75	0	J/B
Barclay Mortgage Funding Grp. (248) 569-9425	7	2	6.625	2	5	2	J/B/V/F
Capital Mortgage Funding (248) LOW-RATE	6.875	3	6.5	3	5.25	2	J/B/F
Charter Bank (313) 285-1900	7	2	6.625	2	5.5	2	J/B/F
Chase Manhattan (248) 645-6466	7	2	6.625	2	5	2	J/V/F
Citizens Bank (248) 891-6510	7	1.875	6.625	1.875	5.625	1	J/V/F
CMI Mortgage Company (888) 506-6261	7	2	6.5	2	5	2	J/B/V/F
Comerica (800) 292-1300	7.125	2	6.625	2.125	5.5	2	J/B/V/F
Community Bank of Dearborn (313) 274-1000	7	2	6.625	2	5.5	2	J/B/V/F
Community Central Bank (810) 783-4500	7	2	6.75	2	5.875	2	J/B
Community Federal Credit Union (313) 451-3414	7.125	2	6.875	2	5	1	J/B
Countrywide Home Loans (248) 262-8580	7	2	6.5	2	5.875	0	J/V/F
Credit Union ONE (248) 544-1442	7	2	6.75	2	5	2	J
Dearborn Fed. Credit Union (313) 322-8301	7.125	2	6.75	2	5	2	J/B
Dearborn Federal Savings (313) 565-3100	7	2	6.75	2	5	2	J
DMR Financial Services (800) 367-1562	7	2	6.625	2	5.25	2	J
D & N Bank (800) 238-9252	7.25	2.125	6.75	2.125	5.375	2	J/B/F
Elite Mortgage Corp. (810) 323-1000	7	2	6.5	2	5.25	2	J/B
Executec Mortgage Corp. (248) 855-9800	7	2	6.5	2	5.25	2	J/B
Fidelity National Mortgage (800) 251-5104	7.5	0	7.25	0	5.5	1	J/B/V/F
First Alliance Mortgage Co. (248) 433-9626	7	2	6.5	2	5	2	J/B/V/F
First Federal of Michigan (800) DIAL-FFM	7.125	2	6.75	2	4.75	2	J/V/F
First International Mortgage (248) 540-1065	7.25	0	7	0	5.5	0	J/B/V/F
1st National Financial (800) 261-0202	7.25	0	7.125	0	6	0	J/B/V/F
First of America Mortgage Co. (313) 953-9000	7.125	1.625	6.5	1.625	5.125	2	J/B/B
First Town Mortgage (248) 865-0044	7.125	2	6.875	2	5.375	2	J/B/V/F
Flagstar Bank FSB (800) 72-FIRST	7	2	6.625	2	5.375	2	J/B/V/F
Future Financial Services Inc. (248) 540-6161	7	2	6.5	2	5	2	J/B/V
Gallatin Mortgage Co. (313) 694-1202	7	2	6.625	2	5.125	2	J/B
GMAC Mortgage Corp. (800) 964-GMAC	6.875	3	6.375	3	5.125	3	J/B/V/F
Great Lakes National Bank (800) 334-5253	7	2	6.625	2	5.25	2	J/B/V
Group One Mortgage (313) 953-4000	7	2	6.25	2	5	2	B/V/F
Guardian Mortgage (248) 642-7500	6.875	2	6.375	2	NR		J/B/V/F
Huntington Mortgage Company (800) 538-1812	7.125	2	6.625	2	5.75	2	J/B/V/F
JMC Mortgage Corp. (248) 489-4020	6.625	3.5	6.375	2.5	5	3	J/B
John Adams Mortgage Co. (800) 239-9109	7	2	6.625	2	5.75	2	J/B/V/F
KeyStone Mortgage (800) 403-8821	6.875	1.75	6.25	2	5	1.75	J/B
Mackinac Savings Bank (800) 829-9259	7.375	0	7.125	0	5.5	0	J/B/V/F
Mainstreet Mortgage (800) 900-1313	7.375	0	7.125	0	5.25	1	J/B
Michigan Mortgage Lenders (800) 435-6652	7.25	2	6.75	2	5.375	2	J/B/V
Michigan National Bank (800) CALL-MNB	7.125	2	6.75	2	5.5	2	J/B/V/F
Mortgage Specialist (248) 280-9696	7.125	2	6.75	2	5.75	2	J/B
NBD Bank (800) 583-4836	7.1	2	6.8	2	6.05	0	J/B/V/F
North American Mortgage (800) 700-6262	NR		NR		NR		J/B/V/F
Northwest Mortgage Corp. (800) 782-3874	7.125	2	6.625	2	5.375	2	J/B/V/F
Old Kent Mortgage Company (800) 792-8830	7.125	2	6.625	2	5.25	2	J/V/F
Peoples State Bank (810) 973-4545	7.125	2	6.75	2	NR		J/B
Pioneer Mortgage (248) 344-1544	7	2	6.625	2	4.875	2	J/B
Plus 4 Mortgage (800) 76-PLUS4	7.25	1	6.875	1	6.125	1	J/B/V/F
Presidential Home Finance (800) 358-5626	7.25	0	6.875	0	6.25	0	J/B
Quality Mortgage Corp. (810) 254-8150	6.75	1.875	6.5	2	5.75	2	J/B
Realt Funding Mortgage Corp. (248) 553-8900	6.75	2.25	6.375	2.25	5	2	J/B
Republic Bancorp Mortgage (800) 758-0763	7	2	6.625	2	5.125	2	J/V/F
Rock Financial (800) 731-ROCK	7.25	1.5	6.875	1.5	5.5	1	J/F
Rise Mortgage Corp. (800) 521-3362	7	2	6.75	2	5.5	2	J/V/F
Security National Mortgage (800) 887-7662	7	1	6.625	1	5.75	0	J/V/F
Shore Mortgage (248) 433-3300	6.75	3	6.25	3	5.25	2	J/V/F
Source One Mortgage (248) 399-4500	7.625	0	7.25	0	5.875	0	J/B/F/V/B
St. Clair Mortgage Corp. (248) 280-0088	7.5	0	7.125	0	6.25	0	J/B/V/F
St. James Servicing Corp. (800) 837-7005	7.5	0	7.25	0	6.25	0	J/B
Standard Federal Bank (800) HOME-500	7	2	6.75	2	5	2	J/B/V/F
Sunbelt National Mortgage (810) 254-8670	7.125	2	6.625	2	5	2	J/B
Superior Financial Services (248) 848-1200	7	2	6.625	2	5.5	2	J/B
Towne Mortgage (810) 979-2100	NR		NR		NR		B/V/F
Washington Mortgage Company (800) 827-4206	7	2	6.5	2	5.375	2	J/B
World Wide Financial (248) 647-1199	7	2	6.5	2	5.375	2	J/B
York Financial (248) 865-9160	7.375	0	7.125	0	5.625	0	J/B
Average of Rates and Points	7.07	1.73	6.67	1.72	5.40	1.56	

Rates Subject to change without notice. Rates and points based on a \$100,000 loan with 20% down.
Key: NR=Not Reported; J=Jumbo; B=Balloon; V=VA Loan; F=FHA Loan; BI=Bi-weekly. Source: Residential Mortgage Consultants based in Brighton

<http://www.pruagp.com>



\$254,876 GROSSE POINTE CITY
VRM#18 - Seller will entertain offers in range of \$224,900 to \$254,876. Center entrance Colonial with the following recent improvements; new kitchen counter tops, (appliances stay), reconditioned furnace, three year old central air, updated electric, newer hot water tank. Home warranty included.



\$219,900 GROSSE POINTE CITY
Wonderful ranch close to the Village. Beautifully updated. Newer kitchen, new roof, furnace, air conditioning, and windows. Nice sized private yard with deck. Finished basement with recreation room. Hardwood floors and new carpet in bedrooms. Attached garage.



\$175,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Touched by tradition! Ideal family home. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths; spacious family room leads to large deck. Formal dining room; master suite with skylight and updated bath. Natural fireplace in living room.



\$167,500 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Attractive Colonial with fresh neutral decor. Living room has natural fireplace and bookshelves. Dining room with hardwood floors and built-in louvered door storage. Updated kitchen. Additional features include: den, first floor lavatory, generous sized bedrooms and nice landscaping. New vanity in full bath. This house has it all!



\$159,876 GROSSE POINTE FARMS
VRM#23 - Seller will entertain offers between \$139,900 - \$158,876. Wonderful English family home in great location, close to schools and transportation. Updated kitchen with covered porch. Four bedrooms and two full baths; loads of storage.



\$138,500 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Spacious rooms in this well maintained original owner home. Large living room with attractive natural fireplace. New since 1989: roof (tear off), furnace, central air, sprinkler system. Basement divided, full bath, copper plumbing, electrical updated - circuit breakers. Stove/refrigerator are included.



\$269,900 GROSSE POINTE PARK
Wonderful center entrance Colonial. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, state of the art kitchen with recessed lighting, family room with parquet floor. Living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room. Finished recreation room with lavatory.



\$145,000 CLINTON TOWNSHIP
Move right into this three bedroom Colonial. Features include alarm system, sprinkler system, partially finished basement with full bath, 24' round pool with attached wood deck (only two years old). Partial privacy fence. New retractable awning over large sun deck. Nice shed for extra storage space.



\$129,900 ST. CLAIR SHORES
Superbly decorated with neutral tones, three bedroom brick ranch in prime location, close to major shopping and I-94. Open kitchen with dinette and family room with natural fireplace. Professionally landscaped.



\$79,876 WARREN
VRM#15 - Seller will entertain offers between \$65,900 - \$79,876. Adorable home on huge lot. New entry door, new windows, new carpet, hardwood floors, updated kitchen with new floor. Newer roof, dishwasher and refrigerator. Large screened porch.



\$102,900 EASTPOINTE
Tastefully decorated, brick ranch on large lot. Features new furnace, central air, humidifier, garage door opener, newer circuit breakers, replacement windows, three steel doors, hot water heater. Semi-finished basement with 1/3 bath.



\$139,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Three bedroom charming Colonial, one and a half baths with a full bath in the basement; many updates including gas forced air furnace, central air conditioning, kitchen cabinets. Living room with natural fireplace, close to schools.



\$365,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Spacious Colonial in prime Woods location, four bedrooms, three and one half baths, and large family room. Newer furnace, air conditioning, hot water heater. Fantastic finished basement, recreation room, wet bar and half bath. Pool, jacuzzi, redwood deck, and pond.



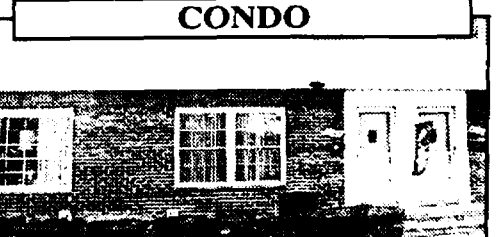
\$78,900 HARPER WOODS
Home features kitchen updated in 1987 with built-in dishwasher, stove and refrigerator stay. Windows replaced in 1984. Updated electrical. Finished basement with bar and glass block windows. Carpet, kitchen and dining room flooring new in 1991. One year home warranty.



\$63,500 HARPER WOODS
Freshly painted ranch on corner lot with replacement windows; circuit breakers. Florida room, aluminum siding, hardwood floors, bay window in breakfast room and new kitchen floor. The stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer are included.



\$59,900 HARPER WOODS
Cute two bedroom ranch in Harper Woods. Totally repainted, ready to move into, immediate occupancy, first block off I-94.



\$78,900 ST. CLAIR SHORES
Rare three bedroom unit. All freshly painted. New carpet in two bedrooms and basement. All new vinyl windows. Furnace, central air, hot water heater in '92. Updated electrical. Built-in oven, stove top, microwave, and dishwasher.



FANTASTIC END UNIT
New kitchen with stove and refrigerator. New carpeting throughout. Newer furnace and central air conditioning, carport, and patio area. \$106 association fee includes exterior maintenance, water, and outside insurance. Move-in condition.



\$132,900 ST. CLAIR SHORES
Penthouse level condo, tastefully decorated with open views of golf course. Laundry room, enclosed parking, tennis court, exercise room, additional storage. Balcony is 20'6" x 6'6", automatic smoke detectors, sprinkler systems, central air conditioning. Association fee \$157 monthly.



Prudential

Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co.

(313) 882-0087
19615 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Woods, MI. 48236
Website: <http://www.pruagp.com>

Pella helping homeowners to see the light

With home remodeling expenditures climbing to \$125.3 billion in 1997, according to the National Association of Home Builders, more homeowners are investing now to create the homes of their dreams. That's why Pella Corp. is introducing the "Dreambook," a 20-page guide designed to provide window and door ideas and solutions for today's active homeowners.

"The 'Dreambook' is an idea-filled resource on creative ways to

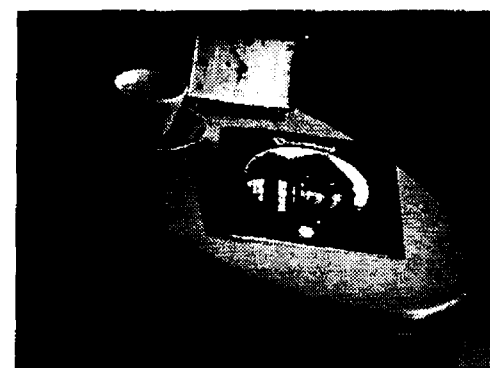
use windows and doors, in renovating, remodeling and new home construction," says Patrick Bushey, a local representative of Pella Corp. "The 'Dreambook' helps visualize the wide range of design possibilities, and provides practical ideas on how to turn remodeling fantasies into reality."

The helpful tools in the "Dreambook" include a tutorial of window and door terms, technologies and options, as well as tips on how to select the right products

for climate, lifestyle and performance.

Pella Corp., a world leader in the manufacturing of premium wood windows and doors, paces the window industry in technology and innovation, having been awarded 53 U.S. product and design patents — more than any other window manufacturer.

To obtain your free copy of the



"Dreambook," call Pella Corp. toll-free at (800) 84-PELLA.

Household Help

From page 12

keep your dehumidifier in top shape.

Begin by checking the refrigerant coils and fan motor in back of your unit and brush or vacuum any accumulated dirt, dust, etc. This should be done once a year.

Dehumidifiers work with an automatically controlled humidistat that you pre-set. Your unit can also freeze up if the temperature in your basement falls below 60 degrees. Generally speaking, dehumidification is not really nec-

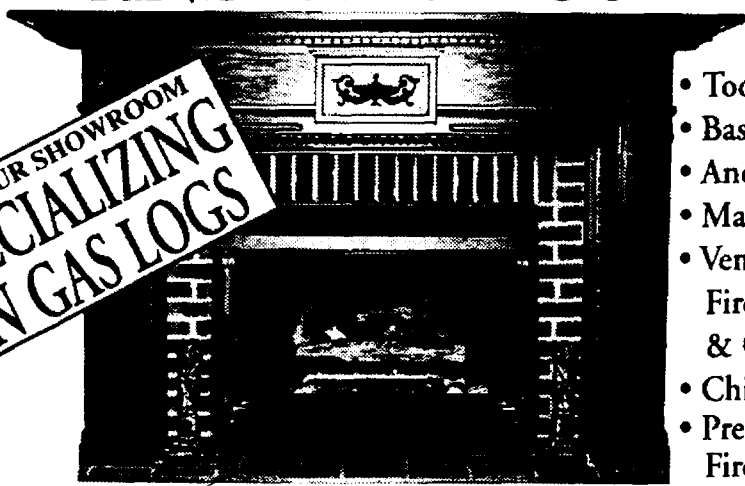
essary if the temperature is around 65 degrees.

Your compressor may stop when the relative humidity reaches the pre-set mark. It will also turn itself back on when the humidity rises again. If you continue to have freeze-up problems even with the proper temperatures in your basement, resort to a troubleshooting manual or call in a professional.

Send Household Help questions to John Amantea, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

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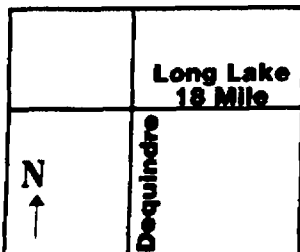
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YourHome of Interest Nomination Form

Is your home unique? Interesting?

If so, we would like to feature it in living color!

Please fill out the form and mail to YourHome,
96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236;
or fax to: (313) 882-1585.

Name _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ (Home) _____ (Business) _____

Style of Home: _____

General Description (# of rooms, layout): _____

Home Size: _____ square feet

Please describe renovation project: _____

Hours available for consultation with writer:

Monday - Friday _____

Saturday - Sunday _____

Do you have "before" photographs of the project in question?

Yes No

Photographs would likely be taken of your home for

inclusion in an article.

Any restrictions? Yes No

Did you work with an architect on the project? Yes No

If yes, please furnish name: _____

Did you work with a licensed builder on the project? Yes No

If yes, please furnish name: _____

313-882-6900

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CLASSIFIEDS

TUESDAY 12 NOON (Call for holiday close dates)

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additional words, 65¢ each.

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700 Apts/Flats/Duplex—

Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods

701 Apts/Flats/Duplex—

Detroit/Balance Wayne County

702 Apts/Flats/Duplex—

St. Clair Shores/Macomb County

703 Apts/Flats/Duplex—

Wanted to Rent

704 Halls For Rent

705 Houses — Grosse Pointe/

Harper Woods

706 Detroit/Balance Wayne County

707 Houses — St. Clair Shores/

Macomb County

708 Houses Wanted to Rent

709 Townhouses/Condos For Rent

710 Townhouses/Condos Wanted

711 Garages/Mini Storage For Rent

712 Garages/Mini Storage Wanted

713 Industrial/Warehouse Rental

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715 Motor Homes For Rent

716 Offices/Commercial For Rent

717 Offices/Commercial Wanted

718 Property Management

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720 Rooms for Rent

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723 Vacation Rental—

Northern Michigan

724 Vacation Rental— Resort

725 Rentals/Leasing

Out-State Michigan

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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807 Investment Property

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809 Lake/River Lots

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840 All Other Areas

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

1007 Beaconsfield, 2 bedroom lower, Open 10-2pm, \$600. 313-343-0797.

1007 Beaconsfield, 2 bedroom lower, Open 10-2pm Saturday, \$600. 313-343-0797.

1033 Maryland, upper 2 bedroom, microwave, separate basement with washer and dryer. No pets. Shown Saturday between 12noon-1pm. Prompt payment, \$550.

1076 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park. 2 bedroom flat, appliances, very clean. Includes heat & water, \$600. 810-773-7138

558 Neff- large 3 bedroom upper flat in attractive Tudor, natural fireplace, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, washer/ dryer, enclosed porch, garage and maintenance included. Available December 15. \$1,295. per month. (313)881-5745

682 Neff. Great location, new garage. \$850/ month. 313-922-1990

812 Neff Road, Grosse Pointe. 2 bedroom upper. \$800. per month. Call 810-296-5487

872 Beaconsfield- Nice upper 2 bedroom with laundry. No pets! \$510. 810-772-0041

AFFORDABLE townhouse living in Grosse Pointe Woods. Meticulously maintained. Three levels including full basement. Private entrances, new kitchen & appliances, central air, cable ready, reserved parking. No pets \$775/ month. Available mid- December. call for appointment. 248-848-1150

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

BASEMENTapartment for rent. Fireplace, washer, dryer, 2 car garage, storage. Grosse Pointe. \$450. 313-640-4861

BEACONSFIELD between Kercheval & St. Paul. 2 bedroom lower, living, dining room. All appliances. Off- street parking. Very clean. Sorry no pets, \$550 plus utilities. 810-777-0400 days. 313-882-3330 evenings or weekends.

BEACONSFIELD- Large 2 bedroom, wood trim interior, garage, appliances, heat included, \$750. 810-229-0079

BEACONSFIELD- south of Jefferson. Clean 2 bedroom lower, hardwood floors. \$525. No pets. (313)881-5618

BEACONSFIELD- upper 2 bedroom, stove/ refrigerator. Heat included, \$510. Call 313-822-0040.

BEACONSFIELD/ 750 sq. ft. 1 bedroom apartment, appliances, private parking, no pets. \$425. plus deposit, gas & electricity. (313)885-0224

BEACONSFIELD/ Kercheval. Nice 6 room lower, appliances. \$655. plus utilities. (313)343-0255

CARRIAGE house, Lakeshore Drive. View of lake, newly remodeled. Quiet, no pets, nonsmoker. \$1,600/ month. 313-884-5374

CLEAN spacious, 1 bedroom, dining room, laundry, many updates. \$525/ month, includes water. 1167 Wayburn, (248)358-7314

WINDMILL Pte- upper 2 bedroom, 2 bath, air. \$1,100. (313)821-2063

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

EXCEPTIONAL upper flat on Trombley Road. Living room with gas log fireplace, formal dining room, updated equipped kitchen, den, two bedrooms, two baths. Central air. No pets! Immediate occupancy, minimum one year lease. \$975./mo.

Champion & Baer, Inc.
(313)884-5700

GROSSE Pointe City townhouse/ condo. 2 bedroom, one bath, AC, basement water, carpet, one car unattached garage. No pets. Excellent location. Near bus line and shopping. \$700./ month, plus security. 313-343-1535, (8-4:30, Monday-Friday)

GROSSE Pointe Park: large one bedroom, remodeled, new carpeting, new appliances. Includes heat and water. \$525. per month. 313-824-7900

GROSSE Pointe Woods upper, 1 bedroom, 2 family room apartment, washer and dryer, 1 year lease, \$700 per month, for information call, (313)885-3497.

GROSSE Pointe, 2 bedroom lower, kitchen appliances, basement, garage. \$800 includes heat, plus sec. Available immediately. 313-881-2398

GROSSE Pointe- 1 & 2 bedrooms. Includes appliances, private parking, most utilities, coin laundry. From \$455. (313)886-2920

HARCOURT- 2 bedroom upper, newly decorated, newly carpeted, appliances, \$800. (313)884-2571

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

HARCOURT- 3 bedroom, 1- 1/2 bath duplex. 1,500 square feet, fireplace, hardwood floors, \$1,100. 313-331-6900

HARPER Woods duplex. 2 bedroom, appliances. Air, basement. Shed. \$625. (810)286-5693, before 2pm.

HARPER Woods, 1 bedroom, first floor apartment on Kingsville. \$475. 313-884-0501.

NEAR the Village, 2 bedroom townhouse. Parking, basement, appliances. \$650 plus utilities. 313-499-1694

NEFF/ St. Paul- 2 bedroom upper. \$850. plus deposit. Available January 1st. (313)885-7986

ONE bedroom- single person, 2 rooms, full bath, living room/ kitchen facilities. Utilities included, \$400. Available December. No pets. (313)824-3228

PARK- flats. 2 bedroom & 3 bedroom. Decorated, clean, appliances. \$595. Credit check. 313-882-4132

SHORT TERM LEASE COMPLETELY FURNISHED EXECUTIVE CONDO

Luxury condo in the Village. Available NOW, two bedroom unit. Beautifully furnished, rent includes all appliances, china, silverware, linens, TV/ VCR, all utilities, local phone, newspapers, heat, air, etc. Minimum lease two month. \$1,500 per month. 313-882-0899, Monday-Friday, 9am- 5pm

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882-6900

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

SOMERSET- upper, 2 bedroom, stove/ refrigerator. No pets. Street parking. \$600. 313-821-9549.

SPOTLESS 2 bedroom lower flat with den, appliances and parquet floors. \$725 monthly. 313-885-0673 between 5-9pm.

TROMBLEY: one bedroom apartment, (third floor). Windmill Pointe area. Spacious rooms, all utilities included. \$650. ... 823-0627

TWO bedroom lower, living, dining, kitchen with nook. Basement, appliances. \$550. 313-885-3944

TWO story, 4 bedroom, Grosse Pointe Park. 2nd floor- 3 bedrooms, full bath, appliances, fireplace, wood floors throughout, front and back porch. 3rd floor- Master bedroom, sky lights, full bath. Basement with laundry hook-ups, 2 car garage. \$950/ month. Call for more details. 313-824-0705

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

15701 E 7 Mile Rd, 2 bedroom brick duplex, newly decorated, \$525 plus security. Section 8 accepted, 313-882-1004

5097 Grayton 2 bedroom upper, \$525/ month- water included. Appliances. (313)885-4205.

ALTER/ Charlevoix, Grosse Pointe side, 1 bedroom. \$310 includes heat/ appliances. 313-885-0031

BEACONSFIELD/ Warren, nice 1 bedroom upper, appliances, carpeting. \$260/ month. Security. 313-881-6568.

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

APARTMENT- Large 1 bedroom. Cadieux/ Warren/ Mack. Laundry available. \$475 monthly, includes heat. Credit check. 313-882-4132

CANAL Front: Fabulous 2 bedroom, lower with fireplace. Appliances included, clean and serene. Wonderful Grosse Pointe Annex. \$550 plus security. 313-823-0000

CHATSWORTH/ Mack, large 1 bedroom upper, hardwood floors, appliances. \$395 plus heat. 313-343-0255.

EAST English Village, 2 bedroom lower, fireplace, completely remodeled, \$1000 moves in. Call for details (313)417-8981

EAST English Village. Spacious upper 2 bedroom flat. Appliances, garage. \$450. For appointment: (248)588-5796

I-94/ Morang area: clean, quiet one bedroom apartment, utilities included. \$350 plus security. 313-884-3312

MOROSS/ Beaconsfield, 2 bedroom, new carpet. No pets. \$550/ month. Security deposit & credit check. 810-912-4532.

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

A- 1 location, 10- 1/2 and Jefferson, 1 bedroom apartment. Carpet, appliances, walk- in closet, window treatments, \$495, heat/ water included. 810-757-6309

ROSEVILLE: spacious 2 bedroom duplex. Appliances, washer/ dryer. Garage, immediate occupancy. \$610. plus security. 810-777-9758

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

EASTPOINTE- townhouse style spacious 1 bedroom apartments with basement. Newly decorated, air, appliances included. Convenient location! \$495. month. 313-885-8300 ext. 204.

ST. Clair Shores, Nautical Mile Apartments, 1 bedroom with heat and water, \$495. (810)778-4422

ST. Clair, Michigan. Lower victorian 1 bedroom. Beautiful golf course view, first floor laundry. Old victorian setting. 313-885-6215.

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

1338 Maryland, 3 bedroom, spotless. New kitchen, no pets, non smoking. \$700/ month. 313-343-0322

1423 Hollywood, (Woods) 2/3 bedroom ranch, Jucuzzi, updated, 1 1/2 car. \$975. 810-775-1460, 313-714-0925, pager.

1726 Huntington- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room. \$1,000. (313)521-6666

3 bedroom bungalow at 21643 Bournemouth. Air, hardwood floors, fenced yard, \$850 plus utilities. 313-885-0141

ATTENTION Landlords! Call us first. We have an inventory of qualified tenants looking for your home. Kessler Relocation. 313-882-2646

HARPER Woods, 2-3 bedrooms, A/C, basement, garage, \$750. Rental Pros. (313)882-RENT

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY****705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

FURNISHED Park. large 4 bedroom, executive short-term rental, cable T.V. stereo, bedding, fully equipped kitchen, leaded glass, screened veranda, garage. \$1,600 monthly. 313-885-8843 Or 313-660-0101

GROSSE Pointe Farms- 3 bedroom ranch, \$1,000 a month plus utilities. Security deposit and credit check. Tappan & Associates, 313-884-6200.

GROSSE Pointe Park home, 2 bedroom, beautifully decorated, \$750 monthly. 313-239-5242

GROSSE Pointe Shores- 3 bedroom executive ranch, 3 baths, dining room, family room, 2 car attached garage, excellent condition. \$2400 month. Immediate occupancy. 810-773-2491.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2 bedroom brick colonial, clean, garage, credit report, references, no pets, \$950. (313)884-1340

GROSSE Pointe Woods, executive colonial. 2,700 square feet, central air, carpeted. 2 story foyer with circular staircase. No pets! (313)886-0478

THREE bedroom brick colonial with basement. 2 car garage. Grosse Pointe Woods. Available immediately. \$1,300/ month plus utilities. Appliances included. 313-388-0289

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY****706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

2 bedroom house, East English Village area. \$600. per month. Call (313)885-1652

2 bedroom, Kelly/ Moross, clean, credit check, \$500. (313)882-4132

4168 Buckingham. 3 bedroom bungalow. Open Friday 12-4pm \$600. 313-343-0797.

4168 Buckingham. 3 bedroom bungalow. Open Friday 12-4pm \$700. 313-343-0797.

4510 Radnor, Detroit. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Very clean, central air, no pets, nonsmoker. \$750. 313-343-0322

BEAUTIFUL, spacious 2 bedroom home on Carlisle. Must see, \$600/ month. 313-527-4613

CADIEUX Mack area, 2 bedroom, finished basement, 1.5 bath, alarm, very clean, no pets, 2 car garage. \$700 a month. (313)885-8466

CADIEUX/ Mack area 17218 Detroit St. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$525/ month plus security (313)885-0877

DETROIT, 4 bedroom, colonial, all appliances, basement, garage, \$550. Rental Pros. (313)882-RENT

LAKEVIEW/ Whittier, 3 bedroom brick. Dining room, 1 1/2 bath, basement, garage. \$575 month. 810-777-2635.

SMALL 1 bedroom. Radnor/ Mack area. \$400 monthly, plus security. 313-884-9060 between Noon and 1pm.

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY****706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

POSSIBLE option to buy. 18986 McCormick. (1 block North of Moross, East of Kelly) 3 bedroom, finished basement, \$710 monthly. Open house Saturday, November 22nd 11:00 to 2:00. 810-294-4678

RENT with option. 6119 University, 3 bedroom brick bungalow, 2 car garage, nice fenced yard, full basement, new windows, extra clean. \$600 monthly, credit check. Open House Sunday 2:00 p.m. 810-954-0010

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT/
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

12/ Jefferson- Spacious 2 bedroom ranch, basement, garage, fireplace, Florida room, air. No pets. \$875, plus security, credit check, references. 810-296-0470

21951 Edmundton. 2 bedroom ranch. 2 car garage. Screened porch. (248)952-1714

CLINTON . Township, 3 bedroom ranch, family room, option to buy, \$725 Rental Pros (313)882-RENT

ST. Clair Shores on Jefferson, 2 bedroom Colonial duplex, 1 1/2 baths, central air, new appliances, new carpeting, window treatments, basement, garage, circular drive, door wall to covered patio. \$900. No pets. 810-725-2803.

ST. Clair Shores: 2 bedroom brick ranch. Appliances, garage. Remodeled. \$895. 810-790-7550

**709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS
FOR RENT**

2 bedroom condo with carport includes all appliances, no pets. St. Clair Shores area. \$650. plus security deposit. 810-773-0084. Pager, 810-316-4224.

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS****709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS
FOR RENT**

2 bedroom, first floor condo in Lakeshore Village. Air, appliances, clean, freshly painted, no pets, \$620 monthly. 313-884-5751

2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, attached garage, private basement. \$750 month. Pets ok. 313-885-1350.

400 On The Lake, 15 mile/ Jefferson. 2,400 sq. ft., 2-3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, pool, clubhouse, tennis court, heated garage, \$2,000/ month. Flexible lease. (313)521-5600 (810)812-9431 pager.

BEAUTIFUL St. Clair Shores- Spacious 2 Bedroom Duplex- Townhouse. \$650. (248)559-2982.

LAKESHORE Village condo, \$700 monthly. Available. Call 810-778-8910 or 313-885-2149

MACK/ Cadiuex- Nice 1 bedroom lower. 17161 Denver. Close to St. Johns and Village. \$400 monthly, includes heat/ water. Must see! Open Sunday, 1-3. 313-567-7470 for information.

RIVIERA 2 bedroom, immaculate condition, \$775 monthly. 313-453-3065

ST. Clair Shores condo/ townhouse. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, attached garage. 1000 square feet. \$650. month. Quiet area. 313-884-5744

**711 GARAGES/MINI
STORAGE FOR RENT**

HEATED garage available for collector vehicle. 1 space available. Protect your investment. 313-886-2499

**Your Car-In-Your
Garage?**

Engineered garage interiors. Alternative storage systems. (810)778-2166 Ask for Tom

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS****GARDEN COURT
APARTMENTS
(313)259-2038**

COMPLETELY RENOVATED- 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3,000 square foot, apartment, fireplace, hardwood floors microwave, all new appliances. Washer, dryer hookup. \$2,250 heat & water included.

PENTHOUSE- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2,200 square feet. Hardwood floors, patio, deck, panoramic city & water view, \$2,500 heat & water included.

SPACIOUS- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,900 square feet, balcony, fireplace, hardwood floors, all new appliances, \$1,625 heat & water included.

BEAUTIFUL- 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,650 square feet, hardwood floors, balcony, all new appliances, \$1,195 heat & water included.

**712 GARAGES/MINI
STORAGE WANTED**

HARPER Woods resident looking to rent garage for classic car until May. If interested call Gary (313)884-1613.

**714 LIVING QUARTERS
TO SHARE**

COOL roommate wanted: Cadiuex/ Mack area. To share 3 bedroom home. Close to everything. \$375. plus 1/2 utilities. Must like dogs. 313-642-1428, Beeper 313-314-8440

HOUSE to share. Working, must like pets. 313-884-6950

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

12'X14' individual, single offices. Part of larger, very nice suite. Mack Ave, Grosse Pointe Farms. 313-884-7774

COLONIAL EAST

St. Clair Shores 9 Mile and Harper 600 sq. ft., all utilities, 5 day janitor, near expressway, reasonable. (810)778-0120

EASTPOINTE

Completely remodeled. Keyed restrooms, near X-ways. 200 sq. ft.-2700 sq. ft. 810-776-5440

GROSSE Pointe Park prime office space, 15050 Jefferson. Newer building, all ground floor space, 3,200 sq. ft. total or can be divided to 2000 and 1200 sq. ft. unit. Separate entrances, great off street parking. Call Jim Saros Agency for details. (313)886-9030

GROSSE Pointe Woods, Mack North of Vernier. 1,500 square feet, private and public parking in rear. Call 810-778-7845

HAND car wash/ detail shop for lease. Fully equipped, \$500 monthly, plus security, utilities included. Eastside of Detroit area. 313-372-8835 or 313-821-9500

IMMEDIATE occupancy. 20818 Harper, Harper Woods. 1,200 sq. ft. \$1,000. per month. (313)882-5420 between 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

INDIVIDUAL offices for lease. Grosse Pointe Woods. Starting \$300/ month. Includes all utilities. Lucido & Assoc. 313-882-1010

SMALL executive suite in Harper Woods available for immediate occupancy. 313-371-6600

~~ St. Clair Shores ~~**Spacious Deluxe One & Two Bedroom Units**

- ~ Private Basement
- ~ Central Air Conditioning
- ~ Carports Available
- ~ Close to Shopping and Fine Restaurants
- ~ Swimming Pool & Clubhouse

Special ~ \$200 Security**NORTH SHORE APTS.**

From \$645



Jefferson ~ South of 10 Mile

771-3124Open
9-5 Monday
Thru Friday

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

NAUTICAL Mile- Jefferson/ 9 Mile. Modern, ground floor office, approximately 400 square feet, utilities provided, \$450. 810-778-7307

PROFESSIONAL offices for lease- Harper at 9 1/2 Mile. New building with private parking, phone, voice mail, copy, fax, conference room. (810)777-0720

THREE room suite, Shores Office Village. 25801 Harper. \$490 includes utilities & cleaning. Plentiful parking. 810-771-7587. Evenings, 810-296-5414

Grosse Pointe Woods Commercial or Offices

21316 Mack, 2,600 sq. ft.

20835 Mack, 1,100 sq. ft. (four large rooms)

Medical Suites

800 - 2,200 sq. ft.

Rear Parking Areas

(313)884-1340

(313)886-1068

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

SMALL office (7x 10). 17901 E. Warren, Detroit. \$110/ month (313)885-1900

720 ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM available in assisted living home. Older adults and Alzheimers welcome. 313-886-1022

721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

BEACH Resort. Treasure Island. Great view! Pool, spa, cable, kitchen. Weekly. 1-800-318-5632

CAPTIVA Island waterfront condo- 3 bedroom, 3 bath. Every amenity, pool, dock, beach. Available February- April. 248-644-4058

SIESTA Key, 1 & 2 bedroom condominiums. Pool, beach & more. 941-349-5600.

Visa & Mastercard Accepted

721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

DELRAY Beach 2 bedroom condo, 3 month rental January, February, March. Newly decorated all inclusive. Ask for Lou Tatar, (810)983-3108.

FLORIDA home. Near Disney World, 3 bedroom 2 bath, pool. Lovely golf course community. Sleeps 8 \$1,200 per week. Call, after 5 p.m. 313-882-9245

KEY Largo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo in a gated community. 3 swimming pools, tennis courts, boat slip, on Florida Bay. Available immediately. Call Brushwood Management, 313-331-8800

LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, Naples area, pool, totally furnished. No pets, no smokers, Available March and April. (810)751-5981

721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

LAUDERDALE by the Sea! Ocean front 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Directly on private sandy beach. Pool. 4th floor. Available December, March, April (no April 7-15). \$1,000/ weekly. 313-885-0605

MARCO Island and Marathon Key Florida beach front condos. 1 and 2 bedroom. Weekly/ monthly. 810-247-8901

SANIBEL HARBOUR RESORT & SPA, FT. MYERS

2/2 Condo/ Private Beach! Sleeps 6

4 Diamond Resort
Glorious Sunsets & Views!
April- Dec \$700/ week;
Dec - Apr, \$1,400/ week
(248)583-5309

722 VACATION RENTALS OUT OF STATE

VAIL: 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Call Agnes 248-588-0079

722 VACATION RENTALS OUT OF STATE

GULF Shores: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ocean front or 2 bedroom, 2 bath gulf view. Resort amenities include tennis court, indoor pool. Weekly, monthly rates. 517-694-7479

SCOTTSDALE, AZ. Spacious, fully furnished, all amenities. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath at park, lake, prime location. Walk to golf course, shopping. Prefer 3-6 month lease. Model sharp! A-1 references required. Also, has stairway lift. Call McGowan Realty, 602-994-9968

723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN

BOYNE Country, 3 or 4 bedroom Chalet. Skiing, snowmobiling. 810-954-1720. 810-778-4367

HARBOR Springs 3 bedroom condo: minutes to skiing, shopping. 313-885-4142, 313-886-1000, Jennifer.

723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN

HARBOR Springs cozy Condo close to Nubs Nob. Sleeps 8, fireplace. (313)823-1251.

FAMILY chalet, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, 2 baths, 30 minutes from all skiing. Available before December 31st and after January 4th. 313-882-5749 248-477-9933

GLEN Arbor/ Sleeping Bear Dunes, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Steps from beach. Ski weekend specials. \$395. Broker- (313)881-5693

SCHUSS Mountain resort vacation rental, on golf course, view slopes. Great location! Sleeps 10. 615-661-0659

724 VACATION RENTALS RESORTS

GRAND Cayman. Beachfront 2 bedroom condo, fully furnished, freshwater pool, 248-433-0913 or WWW.flash.net/~condo.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Shores, across from the yacht club. 20 FONTANA LANE, builders 2,900 sq. ft. ranch. Large corner lot, 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, family room/ fireplace, first floor laundry, finished basement - fireplace, office, 1/2 bath. 2 3/4 car garage. Marble foyer, plus many other features. \$535,000, owner. By appointment. (313)886-1068 (313)885-0654

610 NOTRE DAME Grosse Pointe

Open Sunday 2:00 to 4:00
Walking distance to Village, 2 bedroom, 1 full bath. Many updates, hardwood floors, full basement, Move in condition
Price Reduced to: \$119,000
313-881-5982



GROSSE Pointe Woods- 4 bedroom, 2 bath Colonial. Wonderful family room. Mint! \$149,900. Adlhoch, 882-5200

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

2,300 sq. ft. English Cottage, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining room, newly updated kitchen, finished basement, Florida room, natural fireplace, Parquet floors throughout. Less than 1/2 block from Windmill Pointe Park. 518 Barrington. By appointment only. 313-822-9958.

ST. Clair Shores, 30014 Rosebriar, north of 12, west of Harper. Immediate occupancy, 3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, basement, garage. Updated 1995, new kitchen, furnace, air, plumbing and electrical, hardwood floors, \$119,000, broker owner. (810)296-1266.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 4 bedroom ranch, 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, spacious kitchen, finished basement with kitchen & bath, Master bedroom with bath, deck. \$139,900. Open Sundays, 11/23, 11/30. 2- 5. 2101 Lennon St. (313)885-1158

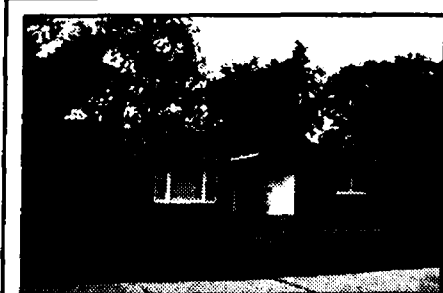
ST. CLAIR SHORES

Stunning 3 bedroom brick ranch. Family room with natural fireplace & door-wall. Professionally finished basement includes bedroom suite with full bath. Asking \$123,900.

Stieber Realty
810-775-4900

1336- 1338 Maryland. 2 family, new kitchens, very clean. (313)343-0322

OPEN SUNDAYS
2-4
1179
HAMPTON GPW



\$185,900. 3 Bedroom Ranch. Large gorgeous 74 x 155 lot East of Marder. 2 Fireplaces, Circle Drive. Call **Randy Repicky** for private appt. Century 21 Assoc. 24-hour voice mail: (313) 331-6684

800 HOUSES FOR SALE**800 HOUSES FOR SALE****800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

ON LAKESHORE ROAD GROSSE POINTE SHORES



Williamsburg colonial, built in 1995 by Kellett Construction of Bloomfield Hills and designed by renowned architect Elmer Rienke whose dream homes have graced the pages of Colonial Homes Magazine. This unique property features a marble foyer with spiral staircase to an upstairs gallery with second floor laundry, five bedrooms and three full baths with large closet space. First floor has spacious living, dining and family rooms with big kitchen, two half baths and library with walk in closet. High ceilings throughout and a 24 hour monitored security system compliment these 4400 square feet. This house has dual furnaces with air conditioning and two hot water tanks with full-house water and air filtering systems, full basement, garage and in ground lawn sprinkling. It is nestled between two Lakeshore estates in an extremely private park like setting. Make offers or inquiries to owner A.J. Weaver, P.O. Box 806092, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080-6092 or fax to 313 882-2980.
\$1,499,500.00

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

MOROSS & KELLY

Just listed all brick cape cod with full basement, huge kitchen, mechanics size garage. Only \$55,000

Carol 'Z' Koepplin
Bon Realtors, Inc.
810-774-8300 or
Voice Mail 313-640-4514

ST. Clair Shores, near Grosse Pointe. Great location. 3 bedroom, family room, fireplace, central air. Finished basement with wet bar. 2 car attached garage. By owner. Agents OK Open Sunday, 1 to 4. 23167 Gladhill Lane. \$158,000. 810-776-6914

SHORES sprawling ranch. Many updates, first floor laundry. \$319,900. Century 21, 810-286-1738.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. Clair Shores- near 8 1/2, Jefferson. Brick 3 bedroom ranch, basement, attached 2 car garage. New offering, immediate possession. Condo- Woodbridge, between 8 & 9. 2 bedroom, dining room, 2 bath. Priced reduced to sell! Kessler, 810-771-2470.

BEDFORD near Grosse Pointe. Large 2 family income. Very good condition. Stone fireplace, refinished hardwood floors, remodeled kitchen, 2 furnaces. \$89,900. 313-343-0255, 248-349-0287.

TWO family flat: 680- 682 Neff Rd. Fantastic location! 2 bedrooms, (each unit). New 3 car garage. \$240,000. No brokers. 313-922-1990.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ALL NEW LISTINGS
43 Hawthorne

Completely renovated center entrance colonial 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new family room, kitchen, master suite, over 3,700 square feet. \$569,900

1137- 39 Maryland
Beautiful 2 family flat. Completely updated. A must see. \$135,900.

21456 Prestwick
Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch, hardwood floors, finished basement. \$116,500

23614 Cottrell
Large 2 bedroom ranch condo. 14 mile/ Harper area. Completely updated. A must see. \$58,000.

3440 Berkshire
Large 4 bedroom brick colonial, over 2,000 square feet. Numerous updates. \$109,900.

LUCIDO & ASSOC.
313-882-1010

HARPER WOODS
Large 2 bedroom vinyl sided ranch on park like lot, 2 car attached, finished basement. Only \$91,900. Call Tim Brown, Century 21 AAA 810-771-9090

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GOVERNMENT Foreclosed homes from penies on your \$1.00. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your Area. Toll Free. 1-800-218-9000 Ext. H-5803 for current listings.

HARPER Woods 19676 Country Club. Grosse Pointe Schools, 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, garage. Immediate possession. \$118,900. 810-775-0569.

HARPER Woods, Grosse Pointe Schools. A must see! 1,650 sq. ft., 3+ bedrooms, brick, finished basement, other wonderful features. (810)677-3967

PARK- 2 family, 3 bedroom, 1 bath in each unit. Beautiful natural woodwork, low maintenance vinyl siding, 2 car garage, fenced back yard, great condition! \$139,900. 313-255-7993

REAL ESTATE ATTORNEY

Will represent you at the closing of your home. Attorney B.J. BELCOURE
313-882-2323

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. CLAIR SHORES brand new custom built, 3 bedroom brick & vinyl ranch featuring full basement; on a huge 75x232 ft lot. \$114,900.

Lee Real Estate, ask for Harvey (810)771-3954

801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

GROSSE Pointe Woods/ Mack- 3,000 square feet, divided in 2. Separate utilities, furnaces and central air. Ample parking. Agent owned. 810-778-7845

ATTENTION GETTER
An amazing price reduction with great terms are available for this 5,400 SF bldg. in Algonac with M-29 frontage. many opportunities, owners ready to negotiate- timing is everything. Call John McTevia
ANTON ZORN & ASSOCIATES
810-469-8888

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

HARPER WOODS
Eastland Village Co-op. Rare first floor unit. Close to shopping & transportation. \$37,900.
Stieber Realty
810-775-4900

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

DELUXE condo for sale by owner. 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Marble bathroom; Jacuzzi, steam bath. Hardwood floors. Recessed lighting. Appliances stay. \$66K. (810)771-7932

MAUMEE- 2,000 square feet, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Updated throughout, newer kitchen, hardwood floors, fireplace. Close to The Village. Immediate occupancy. \$187,900. Century 21. 313-886-3600

SMILE all the way to the bank! New listings & priced to sell! Babcock Co-operatives. 1 and 2 bedrooms, located in Eastpointe & Harper Woods. Call Bill Murphy at Babcock Management 810-498-9188

ST. Clair, Michigan condo, 1660 square feet. Beautiful view of St. Clair river. Call 810-989-6444 for recorded details.

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

WALK OUT TO SANDY BEACH on Lake Huron. 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home north of Port Sanilac. Beautifully landscaped property! \$259,900.

LAKEFRONT in Port Sanilac. Attractive, well kept, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with fireplace, 2 car garage, nice wooded lot. \$239,900

LOOKING FOR A GET-AWAY! Lakefront home without the cost in this 2 bedroom cottage. All remodeled. \$89,900.

REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS
(810)359-2222
(810)622-6222
(517)479-3294

809 LAKE/RIVER LOTS

ST. Clair lot. 100' steel seawall. Century 21 Associates, Tom Marino. 810-294-3655

820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HOME based business. This could change your life. Digital Satellite Television. Call 810-762-5718 for recorded message.

PERSON wanted to own & operate retail candy shop in Grosse Pointe area. Low investment. For information call Mrs. Burden's Gourmet Candy Company, Fort Worth, TX. (817)332-9792



Thomas Ervin
Let's Talk About Real Estate

"HOW MUCH SHOULD YOU OFFER?"

When you find the house you want, it is time to act. How do you know how much to offer the seller? Although everyone likes to get a bargain, every transaction is unique and there are certain factors to consider in each potential purchase. Here are some things to consider:

RECENT COMPARABLE SALES

What price has this type of property sold for in the recent past? Can you see a trend in the local area that would justify an offer in a certain amount? Remember that the seller will be going to the same sales data in order to evaluate your offer. If your offering amount can be backed up by solid market data, you will have a better chance of having your offer accepted.

DEMAND FOR THIS HOUSE

Some properties have no one else interested at the time you make your offer. This situation is to your advantage because the seller doesn't know when or if another offer will come along. If the house you want is in great demand, however, you could be involved in a bidding war regardless of what the market value may be. Your best strategy may be to offer more than the seller is asking. This will often get the house when competing against someone else who thinks a full-price offer is sufficient to win the house from you. Offering a high earnest-money deposit also helps strengthen your position. Another good strategy is to obtain a pre-approval from a mortgage lender prior to making the offer so the seller is assured in advance that you will be able to qualify for the loan amount you will need to complete the purchase.

ADVICE: The purchase of real estate is a major financial decision for all of us. Use the services of a Realtor when you are buying real estate. Realtors know the present market and the past sales history of similar homes. They can give you the facts.

Shorten Your Drive By
200 Miles
GOLFSIDE
at The St. Clair
Golf Club



AN INTIMATE COMMUNITY, WITH A LOCATION THAT SATISFIES YOUR EVERY NEED...

with an "up north" ambiance. The custom home sites in Golfside offer a premier location bordering The private St. Clair Golf Club. You will experience extraordinary tranquillity in a deeply wooded natural setting adjoining this recently expanded and remodeled 18-hole championship course.

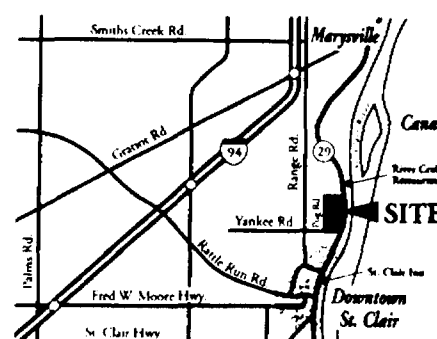
These half acre Home sites have all utilities. Priced from \$45,000.

Golfside Sales Center

Open 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily
(Closed Thursday)
1714 North River Road
PO Box 5
St. Clair, Michigan, 48079
(810)329-9940
Fax # (810)329-8814



Residents enjoy every convenience just minutes from downtown St. Clair with it's small town charm, beautiful waterfront and ease of access to The I-94 and I-69 expressway systems.



REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

830 GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings Available				

831 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
2050 Kenmore	3/1.5	Open daily with appointment	\$135,000	313-882-1414
1332 Vernier	3/1	Attractive colonial w/ family room, living room, fireplace and A/C. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$124,000	313-886-6010
1606 Blairmoor Ct.	3/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4 pm. Sharp Colonial with newer kitchen and many updates! Higbie Maxon, Inc.,	\$235,000	313-886-3400
672 Birch Lane	4/2.5	Contemporary ranch. By owner. By appointment.	\$317,000	313-884-5292
1179 Hampton	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Randy, C-21.	\$185,900	313-331-6684

832 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings Available				

833 GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
893 Rivard	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Spacious English, Natural woodwork, hardwood floors. Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$185,000	313-886-3400

834. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Ellair Road		New construction; vacant lots available. Our builder is ready to discuss construction. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	Call	313-886-6010
Bishop Rd.		NEW CONSTRUCTION. Four lots remaining. Our builder is awaiting our call to coordinate constructing your dream home. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	Call	313-886-6010

834. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Windmill Pointe Drive.		Magnificent Lake St. Clair view is just the beginning in describing this elegant English Tudor style. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	Call	313-886-6010
1118 Kensington	3/1	Open Sun. 1-4. A great buy, 2,400 sq. ft. brick colonial has 3 bedrooms with lots of extras. A must see! Walker & Assoc.	\$199,500	313-824-2800

835. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
4200 Grayton	3/1	Sharp brick bungalow. Stieber Realty Co.	\$96,000	810-775-4900
3933 Harvard	3/1.5	3 bedroom, 1.5 bathrooms. Tappan & Assoc.	\$122,000	313-884-6200

836 HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20441 Country Club	4/1	Open Sun. 2-4. 23'X18' family room. Cheryl, Bolton Johnston.	\$129,900	313-884-6400

837 ST. CLAIR SHORES

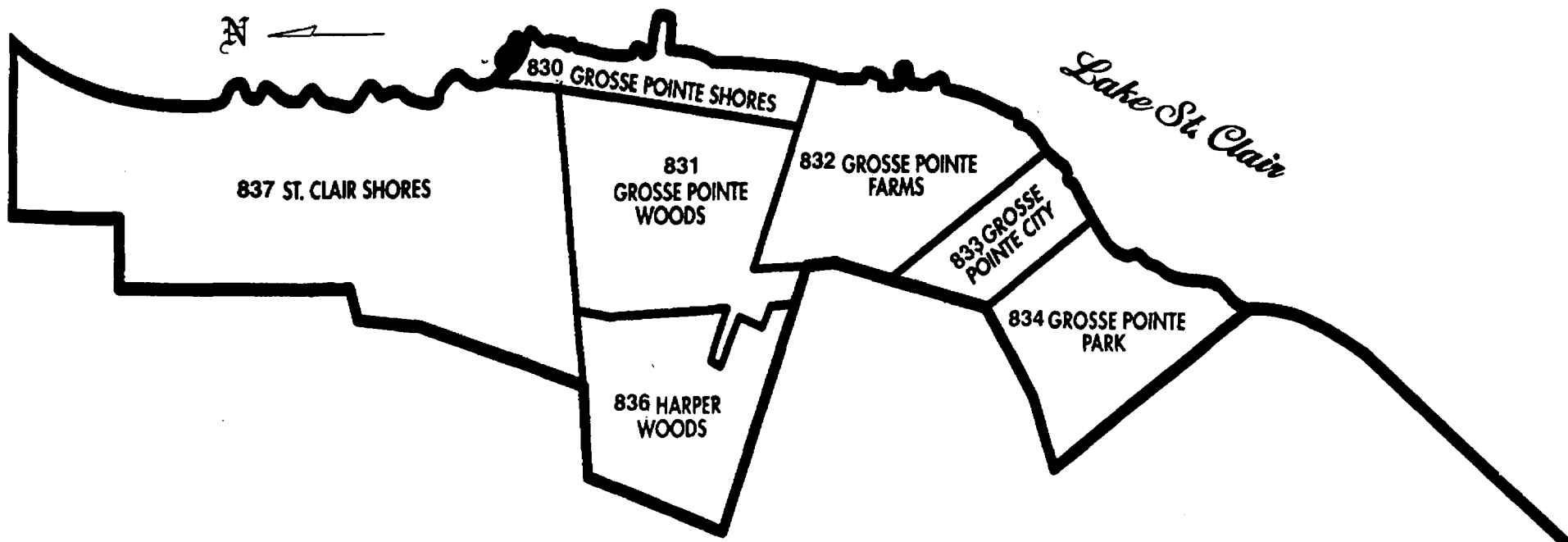
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1065 Woodbridge	2/2.5	Open Sunday 1- 4. Sharo condo. Stieber Realty Co.	Call	810-775-4900
19625 Sunnyside	3/1.5	Brick ranch, family room. Stieber Realty Co.	\$123,900	810-775-4900
30014 Rosebriar	3/2	Brick ranch. New kitchen, furnace, air, plumbing, and electrical. Broker owner.	\$119,000	810-296-1266

838 NORTHERN MICHIGAN

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings Available				

840 OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings Available				



WE GO THE EXTRA YARD TO MARKET OUR SELLERS' HOMES

*"Above
&
Beyond"*

is our goal.
Call us today
to discover
what we
can do
for you
to market
one of
your most
valuable
possessions-

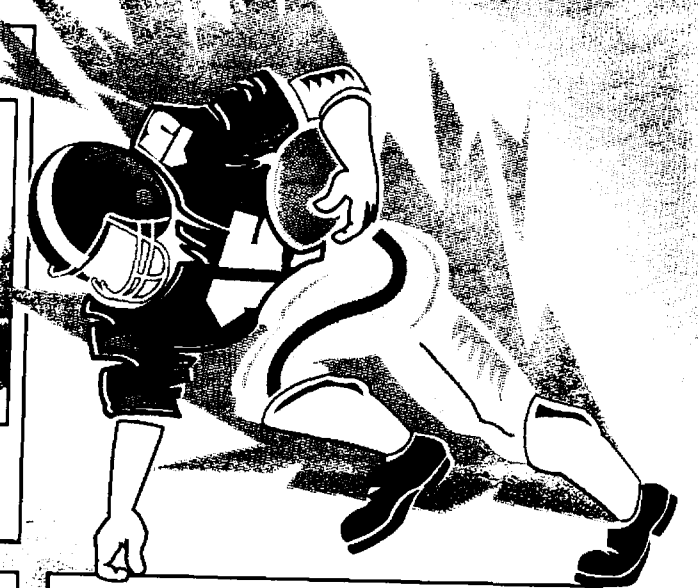
your home



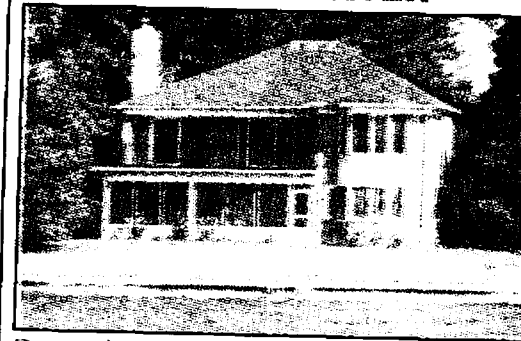
Lochmoor, Grosse Pointe Woods
Ready to go, priced to sell and offering immediate occupancy! In a park like setting.



McKinley, Grosse Pointe Farms
Meticulously maintained three bedroom home set on an extra wide lot on a most popular street. Updated kitchen, new roof.



ON THE WATER



Dream house in a dream location! Custom built four bedroom home set on a secluded, wooded site with a panoramic view of the lake from most rooms. \$925,000.

LIKE TO SIT...



...and watch your neighbors run, jog and bike? The cozy front porch of this three bedroom, two full bath (one brand new) Grosse Pointe Woods home is just the spot.

OLD WORLD CHARM



You will fall in love with this turn of the century farmhouse with four bedrooms! Located near "The Hill".

NOTHING TO DO



But move in and enjoy your life in this elegant four bedroom St. Clair Shores home. Situated on a huge, perfectly manicured lot with circular drive.

THE GOOD NEWS



...is that we have a beautifully maintained three bedroom ranch in the Grosse Pointe school district for only \$122,900! But it could be bad news if you don't call soon.

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE!



And it shows in this wonderful Grosse Pointe Shores ranch with two full baths, stunning family room with fireplace and vaulted ceiling. \$315,000.

STOP READING...



...and call now to become the new owner of this lovingly maintained three bedroom Farms home with a family room. Conveniently located and moderately priced.



577 Highland, Grosse Pointe Woods
275 Michigan, Grosse Pointe Woods
1324 Lochmoor, Grosse Pointe Woods
20513 Hunt Club, Harper Woods

82 Kercheval

"On-the-Hill" Grosse Pointe Farms

884-0600