Car thieves specializing in 'larceny by order'

By Tom Greenwood

"Man, it's just not fair. I was only in the store for a few minutes and now it's gone." The speaker was an angry and frustrated teenager.

"It" was his car, a 1971 Ford Torino taken moments earlier from a crowded shopping center parking lot. Bought from the proverbial "little old lady," the car had spent more time in the garage than on the street.

Add a new paint job, tuck and roll upholstery, AM-FM stereo, radial tires and mag wheels and the car became a rolling investment of time, love and money.

Although an alert was put out moments after the crime, the auto was never recovered. Like millions of other cars, it was probably "chopped up" within an hour of its theft. Doors, fenders, hood, trunk, seats and battery were all sold to unscrupu lous body shops. Stereo, wheels and mags sold on the street via "Midnight Auto Parts."

According to FBI statistics, 1,114,-651 autos were reported stolen last vear An average of one every 28 seconds. Auto theft is big business and Grosse Pointe suffers its share

To date, 112 cars have been stolen in the Pointes this year. A breakdown shows 43 taken in the Park; 31 in the Farms; 27 in the Woods and 11 from the City. Only the Shores is car theft free to date.

In the Pointes, more than 25 percent of the thefts occurred within a two to three block area near the Mack and Moross intersection. The Woods Police Department reported 11 of its 27 thefts from the parking lot of St. John Hospital (9) and the 7-Mack shopping center (2).

Where's the hot spot in GP for car thieves?

The Farms reported 19 thefts in that area; eight from the Sears lot; six from Pipers Alley; two from the Post Office; two from the Krogers lot; one from General Tire and one from the Scott Shuptine lot.

Specific breakdowns from the other Pointe departments and Detroit's 15th precinct were not available.

"The funny thing about all our losses is that they're all two-door sedans," said Farms Det. Earl Field. "The years of the vehicles range from the late 1960's to the '81 series. When the economy is down, any car is prey

While car theft used to be a crime of "opportunity" it's now more of a

profession. Police are becoming more aware of professional car thieves who cruise streets, parking lots and decks seeking "stolen to order" specialty cars.

"Cadillacs, Mercedes, Corvettes and other luxury type cars are high on their lists," said City Public Safety Director Bruce Kennedy.

"If the thieves can't break into the car itself, they'll often radio for an accomplice driving a tow truck. They'll spot the car, cruise up, hook up and drive away. When that happens, kiss the car good bye.'

While professionals don't steal every car, the amateurs receive more than enough help from intended

"Our biggest problem is the 'just a minute' syndrome," said Chief Kennedy. "The victim left the car running 'just a minute' to warm up while he had another cup of coffee. Or 'just a minute' while he ducked into a store.

"The ear doesn't even have to be running," added the Chief. "If someone leaves the doors unlocked 'just a minute' a thief can slip in in 'just a second' and punch the ignition.

INCREDIBLY, drivers still leave keys in the ignition of unattended cars. National statistics show one of every five stolen cars was taken when keys were left in the car.

According to police, many thefts can be prevented by using common sense. Always lock the car and pocket the keys. Don't leave drivers license and registration in the glove box. Don't use magnetic cases to secure extra keys to the inside of car bumpers. Carry that extra key in your

Always park in well lighted, well traveled areas of a parking lot. Don't seek out remote, dark corners where thieves can work unnoticed. On the street, park in the middle of the lanes, not on the ends where tow trucks can maneuver easily.

Once parked, turn the wheels and lock the steering column. Install headless door lock knobs and interior hood locks to prevent thieves from entering the car or the hood. Install an alarm to scare off poten-

Finally, in this holiday season, lock up all presents, groceries or gifts in the trunk where they'll be out of sight. Cars are tempting enough without the bonus of Christmas presents.

"All these precautions will help," said Chief Kennedy. "Although if you run up against a real pro who wants your car, he's going to get it. Theft insurance can help ease the pain."

SEMTA bus rocked by student disorder

Grosse Pointe school officials are investigating an incident on a SEMTA bus last week in which the driver ordered students off the bus after they became rowdy and allegedly started a small

According to Grosse Pointe Park police, a patrol car spotted the bus parked in the middle of Devonshire Road with its doors open about 3:30 p.m. Nov. 17. Police said students were exiting by the door except for one who climbed out a rear window and dropped into the traffic lane. The Grosse Pointe Park youth was not injured, police said.

Driver Alvina Van Gorner told police the students, all from South High School, became uncontrollable and some had started a fire in the rear of the bus by lighting paper.

SEMTA spokesman Joan Kolodziej said students were also throwing books, but no real damage was done

Ms. Kolodziej said when driver Van Gorner asked the students for ID. cards the youths ran out of the bus. The Park youth jumped out of a rear window was immediately apprehended by police.

Ben Zenn, the schools' director of support services, said officials were not fully aware of the incident but were waiting for a report from Park police. Zenn said trouble on SEMTA business involving Grosse Pointe students is nothing new. Service to South High has been suspended by SEMTA in the past.

"Off and on we have had problems on SEMTA buses, but they haven't been excessive," Zenn said.

Park Police Chief Henry Coonce said he would like the schools to pursue the matter. "We don't want this to occur again," Coonce said. The students' parents have been notified of the Nov. 17 incident, he

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Armed man robs Woods sub shop

A robber escaped with \$60 from a Woods restaurant Sunday morning, Nov. 22, after threatening two employes with a gun.

Employes told police they saw a man enter the Mr. Tony's Sub Shop on Mack about 8:45 that morning alone, while no customers were in the store, and head for the register.

He paused, and employes at first believed he was going to order food, and then one spotted the gun in his

He then told the workers to "give me your money and don't panic," and took between \$50 and \$60 in assorted

Police reports describe the man as a white male, about 6 foot 1 between the ages of 25 and 26, with a slim build, brown hair over his ears parted in the middle, and a mustache.



Contrary to what you may have heard, Custom Craft, Inc. on Mack Avenue did not suddenly decide to change its kitchen remodeling firm into a Cadillac showroom last Friday afternoon. According to Farms police reports, the driver, a Grosse Pointe resident, said the brakes on the car failed and it suddenly accelerated up over the curb into the plate glass window fronting the building. No one was ir jured and no citations were issued. Cpl. Otto Glannert was the first Farms officer on the

Help!

Group home legal bills remain

By Susan McDonald

Park residents who pooled their funds to fight off a state home for retarded persons this week petitioned the city for help paying more than \$10,000 in legal fees. The council said it will consider the request if the group can find a loophole in the city charter that will allow it to make payments.

Most of the 50 homeowners from Bedford Road and neighboring area who signed petitions went in person to the Park's Nov. 23 meeting to make their case. They said in a letter to the council that despite raising \$5.100 from 39 individual contributors and \$1,700 from a yard sale, they still owe \$3,500 to attorneys.

Spokesmen for the group contended its successful suit against the Department of Social Services and other agencies was of benefit to citizens of the Park. The suit stopped

Grosse Pointe's first proposed group

"These people made sacrifices which benefitted the entire community," said Kenneth Prather. "The suit not only stopped the home on Bedford, but any other group home from coming to the Park."

Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Robert Colombo ruled in August that a lease between the state and Dr. Andrew Barrer, who owned the home at 1030 Bedford Road, was null and void. The state planned to establish a group home for six retarded adults. The judge also prohibited the state from issuing any group home licenses in the Park until it is in compliance with its own regulations and notifies the community of its intent.

Colombo based his decision in large part on Dr. Barrer's past employment by the state and the \$2,100 monthly rent payments Barrer was receiving. The rent was reportedly the highest in the state for a home of its kind.

While some Park council members appeared sympathetic to the homeowners' cause, the city attorney advised them they probably do not have authority to make such payments. Attorney James Walsh said compensation paid to special counsel must be pursuant to a signed agreement made before the attorneys are contracted. The city started its own lawsuit to stop the group home, but it was placed on hold because the residents' suit was considered to have a better chance of success. City-employed at-

Connolly finds Washington life hectic, rewarding

By Susan Coppa

Michael J. Connolly is planning to spend Thanksgiving in Grosse Pointe. He's hoping that he's here just for the holiday.

As the newly-appointed General Counsel for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the 32-yearold Grosse Pointe native said Monday that he could face a lay off from his Washington, D.C. position because of the President's battle with Congress over the budget.

"If emergency funding isn't approved, the government agencies could shut down completely," he said.

The home-grown general counsel is optimistic, however, that interim funds will be approved to keep his office open, but he wouldn't be surprised if a one or two day hiatus of workers occurred.

The battle of the budget can be compared to labor contract negotiations, Connolly said, "and as in most negotiations, there's going to be give and take on both sides.

Connolly took up residence in Washington only seven weeks ago. He bought a condominium in Georgetown, and is still trying to understand and learn the ways of Washing-

"It's a very cosmopolitan city, and an expensive one," he said, adding that while government workers aren't paid well, "when they go out for the evening, well, they do have a good

FUN EVENINGS, however, have been set aside presently for many of the employes on Capitol Hill. And in these past seven weeks, Connolly's department has received more than the usual amount of attention.

The hearings on the pending appointment of William Bell as director of the EEOC, whose nomination is opposed by the NAACP, the Urban League and the National Organization for Women, have been postponed.

Connolly suspects that the hearings won't begin again until after the Christmas recess, due to the budget

The postponement of the Bell hearings remind Connolly of the appointment process he went through this fall. "I was nominated in July, and my appointment hearing was scheduled for August. At that time budget hearings were also going on. Then the summer recess pushed everything back (for appointments)."

As budget director David Stockman discovered, it would be unwise for Connolly to say anything that would sound disapproving of the current administration, and his comments about Bell's possible appointment are quite positive.

"People have the misconception that one person runs the agency, and that the director must be a lawyer, Connolly said. "Team effort is the only way any organization is going to succeed-or fail.

"Any person who takes the position as director will stand or fall on the basis of how well they utilize their

He added that Bell would get full support from the General Counsel's office, and while he wouldn't speak for the rest of the agency's workers, he felt sure they would also support Bell as director.

In addition to the budget cut. President Reagan has proposed a merger of the EEOC with the departments of Justice and Labor. The Justice Department handles civil rights cases involving federal and state agencies while the Labor Department deals with cases involving federal contractors.

There is some duplication of effort in handling civil rights enforcement," admitted Connolly. "There's probably room for elimination of some work."

Currently the EEOC employs 3,400 people, located at 22 main offices and 43 satellite offices.

In order to weed out unmeritorious claims, Connolly said there are training programs planned for the agency's investigators. Every case is investigated, he said.

Of his own role with the EEOC, 'hopefully I'll be able to get this huge monster into a professional mode, a la corporate-type law firm."

With less than a month on the job, Connolly considers work challenging because he's never led so many attorneys (a total of 400) nationwide. The former Park resident now oversees these lawyers from a sparsely decorated office overlooking the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

During an interview last month, he looked back on his early years as a labor attorney in private practice, and later when he handled labor disputes for General Motors.

Connolly, who is single, spent as much as seven weeks away from home, representing his clients in labor and civil rights cases all across the country. He's been trying cases in courts since he was 24.



Michael Connolly

"I enjoyed it but I'm tired, and I probably have the body of an 80year-old man.

"It also made me a very boring person," he added. However, it would be difficult now not to be excited about his new job. Breakfast on his third morning of work was spent at the White House with President Reagan and Vice President Bush. Connolly spoke with enthusiasm of the administration being 100 percent in

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A story titled "Pizza Promotion helps Chene-Trombley," (Nov. 19) should have quoted Harold Ruttan as saying Mayor George Freeman had recommended the city look for money for the park in the upcoming budget.

Dracula stalks Fries stage

"The Passion of Dracula" will be presented beginning Wednesday, Dec. 2. at Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial as part of Grosse Pointe Theatre's 34th season of live theatre for the community.

"Unlike the earlier versions," said director Harry Albertson, "this newest re-telling of the classic stresses the suspense, the eeric effects, and the gently comical ridicule of British stiff-upper-lip courage, while preserving the sense of impending terror of a group of desperate people who pray to survive their night of fogbound horror.'

Featured in the cast are Ciro Vitale as the Prince of Darkness; John and Ann Diebel of Park Lane as Van Helsing, Dracula's nemesis, and Helga Van Zandt, a victim; George Valenta of Hall Place as kindly Dr. Seward; Al Lombardini of Brys Drive as the Colonel Blimp-type Lord Godalming; and Marie Boyle-Asmus of Eastborne, in Harper Woods as the heroine-in-distress, Wilhelmina Murray.

Also in the cast are Don Ross (Johnathan Harker), Tom Stein (Jameson), and Bill McCarthy (Renfield, the fly eater).

Behind the scenes preparing the sets, special effects are Mickie Pizzimenti, producer, Dick Vreeland of Audubon, stage manager, Mary Lou Mantho of Maumee, costumer, and assistant Lucy Rea. Kathy Grabruck of East Outer Drive, makeup designer. Steve Linne of Maryland, sound, Mike Dowd of Cambridge, lighting, as well as Jeff Proven, technical director, Jesse Villegas and Marge Chesnick, properties, and Kathy Morris, set decoration.

Performances of "The Passion of Dracula" are slated for Wednesday, Dec. 2, with no show on Thursday; then Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Dec 4, 5, and 6. Additional performances are scheduled the following week, Tuesday through Saturday, Dec. 8 through 12. All performances begin promptly at 8 p.m.

Nancy Sortor, the theatre's ticket chairperson, has said this version of the Dracula story is one the whole family will enjoy, with its excitement, suspense, and humor. Tickets are \$5.50, and may be ordered by calling the Grosse Pointe Theatre box office, 881-4004, or purchased at the

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State revenues for work on Michigan's highways, roads and streets and other transportation decreased \$55.59 million this year from 1980 and \$77.9 million from 1979, the Michigan Department of Transportation reported last week

Collection from fuel taxes, license plates fees and other sources for the Michigan Transportation Fund in the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, were down 7.5 percent from fiscal 1979-80, which, in turn, were down from the yield in fiscal 1978-79.

"Cars are getting smaller and they're getting better mileage, and the great bulk of transportation revenues comes from fuel taxes based on the amount consumed and license plate fees based on the weight of the vehicle," said State Transportation Director John

"Coupled with the decline is the steady increase in the cost of maintaining our systems," he added. "Everybody - the state, the counties, the municipalities—is being squeezed from both ends."

Gasoline taxes produced \$417.55 million in the year ended Sept. 30, a drop of 6.8 percent from a year earlier. Diesel fuel taxes yielded \$13.14 million, a decrease of 47.5 percent. Part of the decline was the re-

The First English Evangelical Lu-

theran Church, 800 Vernier Road in

the Woods, invites everyone to come and "Carol-Along" on Sunday, Dec.

6, at 7 p.m. "If it is nice to go down

to Kennedy Square and sing in the

cold, it should be even nicer to come

sult of lowering the tax on truck operators from 11 to 5 cents a gallon.

Wayne County showed the greatest decline in revenues for the tri-county area, losing almost \$2.8 million in fiscal 1980-81 from the previous fiscal

Among the Pointes, only the Shores showed an increase in revenues, though just barely. The Shores had an increased distribution share of \$65,405 as opposed to \$63,194 last fiscal year.

Losses ranged from \$15,670 in the City, to \$72,497 in the Woods, with the Farms at \$24,646, and the Park at \$42,421.

The loss was partially offset by special fees levied on trucks to compensate for the fuel tax decrease, which went up by \$9.6 million to \$15.35 million in fiscal 1980-81.

Income from vehicle weight taxes declined 10.9 percent from 1980 to 1981. Collections fell \$25.7 million to \$210.6 million.

Other revenues, including interest earned, brought in \$25.73 million, up by \$2.62 million.

Costs of collecting taxes and grants from the Transportation Fund totaled \$54.52 million, \$126,792 less than the previous year. That left \$628.4 million available for distribution to various transportation programs, down 8.1

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"Roadgames" is the Alfred Hitch-

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and the man who is trying to bring

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being followed by a psychopathic

Frederic March will star in "I Mar-

ried A Witch," a 1942 film directed

by Rene Clair, to be shown by the

Detroit Institute of Arts' Afternoon

Film Theatre, Tuesday, Dec. 1 through

Sunday, Dec. 6. Showtime will be 1

p.m. daily. Tickets at \$1 each may be

"I Married A Witch" is the tale of

reincarnated spirit of a Salem

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father, return to haunt the descend-

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Connolly

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favor of equal protection for all minorities

"The Vice President told the heads of all the agencies that we should all be considering how to treat everyone equally. And Mr. Bush emphasized

the hiring of women and minorities." Connolly has a law degree from the University of Mississippi and a Master's degree in labor law from Wayne State. He's published a three-volume book on labor law.

DETROIT, HE thinks, is a prime area when looking for people to fill positions dealing with civil rights.

"With a lot of corporations based in Detroit and Michigan, and a lot of people involved with the civil rights movement coming from Michigan, more public service interest has been generated from this state," he

"And it is a public service, because you sure don't get paid for it."

Connnolly also reminisced about growing up in Grosse Pointe. He played baseball and football at the Neighborhood Club, and as a youth spent his summers enjoying the Grosse Pointe parks. Tall, auburn haired and not resembling an 80-yearold man in the least, he still feels strong ties to this area.

"I've leased my home in Grosse Pointe, I did not sell it. I hope to

come back." But not for a while, though.

in to First English and sing where it's warm," Pastor Paul Keppler said. The evening will include secular and religious songs, with accompani-

Following an hour of singing, refreshments will be offered in the fellowship room of the church. A nursery for children under six

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Prather told the council Nov. 23. the suit brought by neighbors was a financial benefit to the city because it helped preserve property values He cited newspaper articles attesting to a drop in values in neighborhoods where group homes have been placed.

"While the house (on Bedford) was an issue, one home on our block was for sale. The real estate people wouldn't even show it," Prather said.

Councilwoman Patricia Forster asked Prather for the name of the real estate firm that listed the ho

Refusing to show the house "is against the law," Forster said. "If anyone would care to give me that realtor's name I will gladly call them in the name of the city of Grosse Pointe Park and inform them of that."

Attorneys who live in the neighborhood plan to study the city charter for a way to make the payments. But, even if they do come up with a

method, "that doesn't mean this councit is going to agree to pay," warned Mayor Douglas Graham,

"There just isn't money in the budget for this. I have personal concerns about doing this," Graham said. Councilman Anthony Spada asked:

the city administration for an accounting of how much the city has a already spent on its attorney fees for . the case before the issue is brought; to council again.

Rough riders
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SEMTA's Kolodoziej said the bus. system won't pursue the matter since police are aware of what happened. SEMTA's official policy is to take I.D. cards and notify the school system to rectify matters on a first offense, suspend service or for 10 days on the second offense and finally suspend service or re-route bus service on the third offense, Kolodziej

SEMTA provides special bus runs for South, North, Brownell, Parcell and Pierce schools.



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The Lakeshore home of Michigan's Supreme Court Justice G. Mennen and Nancy Williams will be the site for the local League of Women Voters' first Champagne Brunch, on Sunday, Dec. 6, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Rising cost of publication materials has led the League to pursue alternative activities to raise funds for publications of the Voter Guides and other materials for the community. The brunch will raise such funds.

Guests will be greeted by the Williams in their African Art museum on the lower level of their home where guests will be served champagne, imported cheeses and fresh fruits. Upstairs, guests will be served brunch consisting of assorted Swiss vegetable Quiche Souffles, fresh fruit garnishes and home baked millet bread.

After brunch, Congressman Dennis Hertel and State Representative William Bryant Jr., will address the group, answering questions on current matters before the congress and state legislature.

For further information or reservations, call 884-1958 or 886-1435.



Mrs. G. Mennen Williams (left) and Mrs. Raymond Gardella go over a menu with Ronald DiLoria, chef and Harvest Park Restaurant owner, in preparation for the League of Women Voters Champagne Benefit Brunch Sunday, Dec. 6.

GP doctor honored by colleagues

Dr. Richard C. Connelly, director of medical education at Bon Secours Hospital, was recently honored by the Michigan Chapter of the American College of Physicians at the organization's regional meeting in Harbor Springs, Mich.

Connelly is one of seven charter members of the American College of Physicians in Michigan. Dr. Boy Frame, governor of the Michigan chapter of ACP, saluted the physicians by saying they "are long-standing and loyal supporters of the college and have held high the ideals and professional standards for which the American College of Physicians

is known."

Connelly holds both B.S. and M.D. degrees from St. Louis University. He received his post-graduate at Detroit Receiving Hospital and the University of Pennsylvania Graduate Hospital. He is a member of Alpha Omega Alpha. He and his wife, Hazel, reside in the Park.

His first contact with the American College of Physicians came as a medical student when he was selected to assist Dr. Frank Smithies, secretarygeneral of the college, to make arrangements for a 1924 American College of Physicians meeting in St. Louis. This contact led to friendships with Dr. George Eustermann and through him with Drs. George Morris Piersol and Henry Bockus. From these friendships, Dr. Connelly gained an interest in gastroenterology, as well as a close and lasting friendship with Dr. Henry Carstens, former ACP Governor for Michigan.

Connelly went on to develop a large gastroenterology out-patient clinic at Harper Hospital, where he taught medical students and interns. In addition he served for eight years as head of the Internal Medicine Department to the out-patient clinic.

In 1944 Dr. Connelly was asked by the Sisters of Bon Secours to assist them in starting a general hospital. Subsequently, he was elected the first president of the Bon Secours' medical staff. In 1964, he became Bon Secours Hospital's Director of Medical Education, a position he still holds.

over the years, Dr. Connelly has served as a staff physician at Children's Hospital of Michigan, Herman Kiefer Hospital, and the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital in Detroit.

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Woods man bound over for trial

By Mike Andrzejczyk

A Woods man, allegedly involved in as many as 13 armed robberies in Detroit, the Woods and East Detroit, was bound over Wednesday, Nov. 18 to stand trial on two counts of armed robbery and one count of use of a firearm while committing a crime.

Woods-Shores Municipal Judge J. Patrick Denis ordered Salvatore Biondo, 30, of the Woods, to stand trial in connection with his alleged involvement in an armed robbery at the Miracle Mile Sunoco station, Mack and Kenmore, last month.

Preliminary motions by Biondo's attorney to have an adjournment so a physical line-up and identification could take place were rejected by Denis, who decided that Biondo's appearance had changed since he was first identified from photographs shown to the victims.

Biondo was pictured as having long hair and a mustache at the time he supposedly committed the robberies,

but was clean-shaven, sporting closecut hair, during the preliminary examination.

One of the victims, an attendant at the station, testified that he and another man were working the afternoon of Oct. 21, when a man entered the station and asked one of them for a package of cigarettes.

The robber then asked the other attendant for change for a \$20 bill and, while the man was counting out the change, told him to leave the original bill on the counter, and put a gun to his back, the attendant said.

The attendant also testified the robber ordered them into the back room and held a gun to his head while taking between \$120 and \$140 in gas station proceeds. The robber then told them, the attendant said, not to call police for five minutes and then to tell them a black man had committed the robbery.

He and his partner neither waited nor told police the story the robber asked, the attendant told the court, noting they called police quickly.

The attendant also testified that on Nov. 3, he and the other attendant were given six photographs and asked

whether or not they saw the robber in them. The attendant said he identified the picture of Biondo.

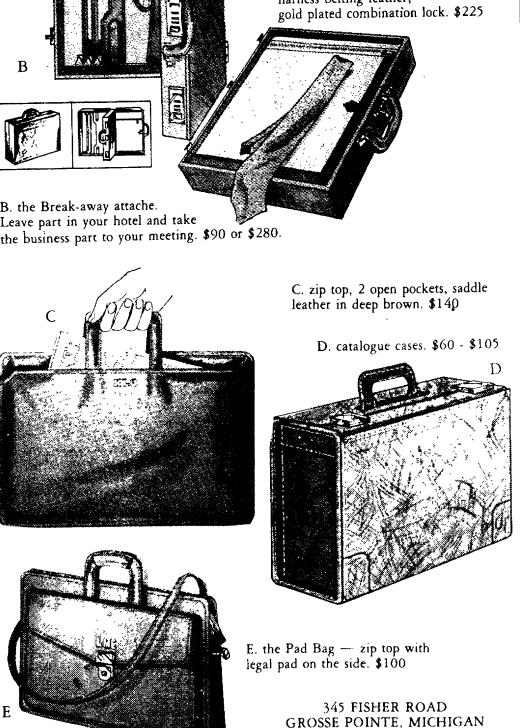
The same day, police were notified by East Detroit police that they had been told by a robbery victim in that city a car matching the description of the one used in the robbery had been spotted in a White Castle restaurant parking lot. The license num-

ber was traced to Biondo.

Police staked out Biondo's home and on Nov. 4, a combined force of 18 officers from the two departments made the arrest and executed a search warrant.

Found in the house on Mack near Vernier were 19 knives with sheaths, two sets of metallic knuckles, another revolver, a shotgun, and one pound of suspected marijuana.





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Program puts world at their fingertips

By Joanne Gouleche

Grosse Pointe elementary school youngsters probably don't realize it, but they literally have the world at their fingertips,

That claim couldn't have been made a year ago, but now with new colorful, detail maps and globes in elementary classrooms, it will be much easier for fifth and six graders to exactly pinpoint Belgrade, Yugoslavia and Cincinanti, Ohio in no

It's all part of a new social studies program in Grosse Pointe's 10 elementary schools. Alfrieda Frost, the system's director of elementary education, said a staff committee study recently discovered that the required social studies textbook was not meeting the goals of the department and that classrooms were sadly lacking in maps and globes.

The committee presented its findings to the Board of Education, which approved \$28,754 for new maps and globes last June.

"We now have a complete set of maps and globes in every grade in each classroom in all the elementary schools," Dr. Frost said, adding the school system has not made a major investment in the social studies department since the 1960s.

A workshop for social studies teachers was hosted at Barnes school last week by the Nystrom Company of Chicago, globe suppliers. Dr. Frost said faculty reaction to the session was very positive.

Barnes principal Jack McMahon believes the new maps and globes

have added "spark" to the social studies program at his school.

"Our primary grades have not had the type of globes we have now. These new globes are bright, colorful and detailed. They have been a real spark to our social studies program," McMahon said.

To commemorate the new social studies materials, Barnes students recently painted a map of the United States on school grounds.

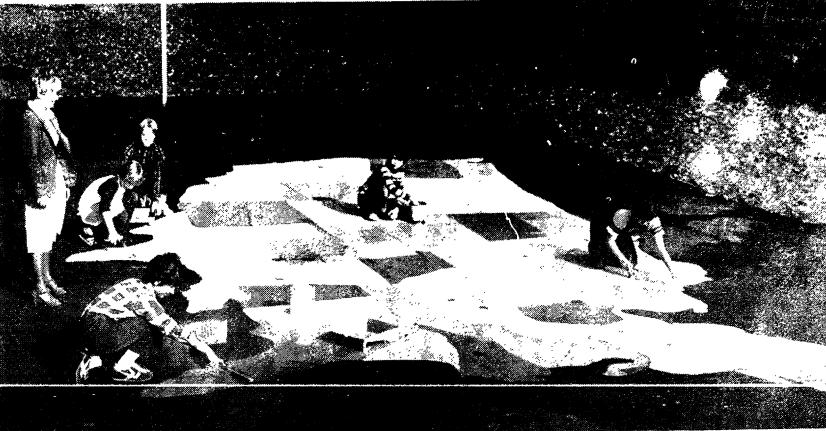
"With the new material, students can write on the maps and use them as learning tools instead of just looking at them," McMahon said, adding some geo-physical maps show elevation and terrain of countries around

The social studies program, based on framework endorsed by the Na-tional Council for the Social Studies, focuses on such issues as nationalism and interdependence, technological development, human dignity and human rights, morality and choice, and the interaction of people and geographic environment.

The program also develops social studies skills of evaluating information, communicating ideas, applying problem solving and critical thinking, and interpreting maps and globes.

More degrees for women

Women's gains in law, medicine, theology, dentistry and veterinary medicine grew nearly 1,000 percent in the 1970s, from only 1,612 degrees in those fields in 1969 to 16,313 in 1979. Though men still get most of such degrees, their increase was only 55 percent.



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Barnes elementary school students were on their hands and knees recently painting the map of the United States on school grounds as a way to announce a new elementary social studies program in the school system. Students (left to right) Eric Frahm, Greg Cookset, Ben Gaskin, Will Schuler and Danny Rashid completed the project in three two-hour sessions. Teacher Terry Varga (standing) coordinated the project.

Private schools seeking access to cable television

Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, an association consisting of non-public school representatives, (AN-PEC) was formed last spring to coordinate access to cable television for non-public schools in Grosse Pointe and Harper

The association would like to pro-

With the advent of cable TV in the mote and encourage the use of the cable medium by member schools; to promote and coordinate the training of faculty and students in television production techniques; to encourage schools to produce television programs; and to produce programs under it own auspices.

The group's first production, "The

Family's Right to Choose," is a 30minute panel discussion of the 1981 Packwood-Moynihan Tuition Tax Credit Bill and can be seen on Channel 16, Monday, Nov. 30 at 6:30 p.m., Friday, Dec. 4 at 11 a.m., and Sunday, Dec. 6 at 10:30 a.m.

Marilyn Lundy, president of Citizens for Educational Freedom, Don non-public education.

Berschback, attorney, and Dorothy Miller, a parent of children in nonpublic schools, will join host Donald Sloan, president of An Pec, to address the issues and concerns of the proposed amendment. The program explains what the tax credit bill would mean to individuals and to public and



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The Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Commission presented the 1981 Awards Night for Civic Beautification on Nov. 11, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. Winners of the Mayor's Trophy, shown receiving their awards from Mayor George S. Freeman, are (left to right), ROBERT F. RONEY and AUDREY BUR-

CHETTE representing Nature Center Club Ferry School, MIKE and JULIE NEME, owners of Lochmoor Village Hardware, MAYOR GEORGE S. FREEMAN. TONI and ANGELO DICLEMENTE, owners of The Dried Flower, and GEORGE PECK, representing the Manufacturers Bank Building.

• Joseph and Marie Primo, North

Walter and Dorothy Korleski,

• Robert and Elena Roose, Aline. Special awards were given to:

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Woods honors beautification efforts

The Grosse Pointe Woods Beauti- Lounge in the Woods owned by Tony fication Advisory Commission, at its Wednesday, Nov. 11 Awards Night for Civic Beautification held at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, handed out trophies, plaques and certificates to residents and businesses in the city. Present at the meeting were members of the city council and their families, along with Mayor George Freeman, newly-elected Councilman Jean Rice, and Dan Grady, former councilman and advisor to the com-

mission.
Mrs. Rice was presented with a gold pen and pencil set for her service to the Beautification Tree Commission. She is now council representative to

Winners for the Mayor's trophy in

1981 were: · Class I — Manufacturers Bank Building, owned by Mack-Renaud Inc.

at 20180 Mack. • Class II—Lochmoor Village Hard-ware, owned by Mike Neme at 20779-

• Class III - The Dried Flower, owned by Toni and Angelo Diclemente at 20455 Mack.

•Class IV-Nature Center Club, D. M. Ferry Elementary School at 748 Roslyn. Accepting the award for the school were Robert Roney, architect and director, Susan Eagle, past director, James O'Shea, treasurer, Barbara Foreman, secretary, and Audrey Burchette, principal.

Special awards were presented in

four categories:

• Neat and Clean—T & W Service Center, owned by Tom Onofrey. Hon-orable mention went to Christ the King Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe Laundry, owned by Paul Marchweka, and Monteith Elemetary School.

and Carol Alfonsi.

• Landscape — Dr. Albert Howe, D.D.S., Honorable Mention went to PACF Partnership, DR's Pokorny, Fry, Carstens and Adams, 19637 Mack; Rabauts, owned by Vincent Rabaut.

• Architectural — Mack Avenue Drapery Shop owned by Andrew Olis. Honorable Mention went to Mason School.

Beautification certificates were given to:

• Coach House Antique Furniture Clinic, owned by Richard Weems and Teresa Mathis.

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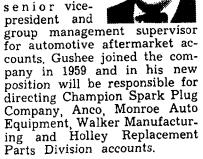
Gerald E. Warren has been named senior vicepresident and head of the National Bank of Detroit's



new Public Affairs Division, which will be responsible for coordinating institutional and community relations activities. Warren, who joined the bank in 1959 as an administrative assistant, was appointed assistant vice-president later that year and to vice-president in 1961. Warren was named first vice-president in 1974.

Gushee promoted to senior v-p

The J. Walter Thompson Company has named Edward T. Gushee its senior vicepresident and



Rossetti Associates names Cruthis

Rossetti Associates/Architects Planners announced the appointment of James H. Cruthis, AIA, to vice-president/contracts and administration. Cruthis will be responsible for administering contracts and overseeing the project management group.

Announcing . . .

Henry Ford Hospital staff members Dietrich P. Blumer, M.D. and Richard M. Nowak, M.D. served as course directors at the Michigan State Medical Society's annual meeting . Physician George S. Fisher will be on the faculty at a Harper Hospital workshop Nov. 19.... Vice-president of the Columbia Agency, Inc., Arthur Rodriquez, was one of several key insurance agents who attended a conference sponsored by the Insurance Company of North America in Philadelphia . . . President of City National Bank, J. Michael Berry, has been elected to the board of directors of Ann Arbor Bank and Trust Company.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Martha Jane Posch Services for Mrs. Posch, 65, of Webber Place, were held Friday, Nov. 20, and Saturday, Nov. 21, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Our Lady

Star of the Sea Church. She died Thursday, Nov. 19, at Harper-Grace Hospital.

Born in 1916, in St. Paul, Minn., Mrs. Posch had been a resident of Michigan since 1942. She was a member of the Founder's Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Michigan State Historical Society, Friends of the Detroit Public Library and Friends of Belle Isle.

She was also very active in hospital auxiliaries, and was a member of the auxiliaries at Harper-Grace Hospital, Children's Hospital, Mt. Carme' Mercy Hospital, Sinai Hospital, Sinai Hospital, South Macomb Hospital, Hutzel Hospital and the Rehabilitation Institute.

Mrs. Posch was a founding member of the Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and was active in the Friends of Bon Secours. She also was a member of the Wayne County Medical Society Auxiliary, the Michigan State Medical Society Auxiliary and the American Medical Association Medical Auxiliary.

Mrs. Posch is survived by her husband, Dr. Joseph L. Posch; a daughter, Mrs. Thomas R. Gebeck (Mary Katherine); a son, Dr. Joseph L. Posch Jr.; three sisters and eight grandchildren.

Tributes may be made to the

Cottage earns special award

Cottage Hospital of Grosse Pointe received a special award in September which recognizes its 50 years of membership in the American Hospital Association. Cottage was among 48 hospitals in 20 states to receive this honor at the Association's 80th annual con-

vention meeting in Philadelphia. . Cottage was commended for its dedication to community service and a half century of continuing support and participation toward providing better health care and services. The actual award will be presented at a state hospital association meeting later in the year.

Established in 1919 following the influenza epidemic after World War I, Cottage Hospital was the Grosse Pointe area's first community hospital. Martha J. Posch Memorial Fund for Hand Surgery Research, 76 West Adams, Suite 1400, Detroit, Mich.,

Interment was in Resurrection Cemetery,

Mrs. M. Dolores Nique Services for Mrs. Nique, 53, of the

Farms, were held Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

She died Tuesday, Nov. 10, at Cottage Hospital.

Mrs. Nique was a graduate of Northern Michigan University and obtained her masters degree from Wayne State University. She was a member of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International, Alpha Mu

chapter. Mrs. Nique was employed as a teacher at Richard Elementary School and was first assistant to the principal and teacher of the talented and

gifted for the past 14 years. Mrs. Nique is survived by her husband William; a son, Thomas; daughter Julie; her parents Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph DeLuca, and a sister. Memorial contributions may be sent to the Dolores Nique Fund, c/o 74 Stanton Lane, Grosse Pointe Farms,

Interment was in White Chapel

Arrangements were handled by the Bagnasco Funeral Home.

Frances G. Hayward

Services for Mrs. Hayward, 34, formerly of Grosse Pointe, lately of Ann Arbor, were held Monday, Nov. 23. at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Ann Arbor.

She died Thursday, Nov. 19, at University Hospital.

Mrs. Hayward was a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and Albion College, and completed postgraduate courses in education at Wayne State University and Eastern Michigan University.

She is survived by her parents, Judge Horace W. and Mary Gilmore; her husband, Keith; son, David; sister, Lindsey Lasser; and her grandmother, Mrs. Hulse Mays.

Interment was in Forest Hill Cemetery, Ann Arbor.

Nancy Woelfel Pohly

Services for Ms. Pohly, 35, formerly of the Pointe, late of Marlette, Mich., were held Saturday, Nov. 21, at the Marlette United Methodist Church.

24-hour news as it happens. From the mountains to the Schorrs.

She died Wednesday, Nov. 18, in St. John Hospital.

Ms. Pohly attended South High School and was a graduate of Alma College. She moved to Marlette in 1970 and worked as a teacher and librarian at North Branch High School.

She is survived by two daughters, Marjorie Jean and Kacie; four brothers, Richard, Gregory, William and John; and her mother, Mrs. Jean Woelfel.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Marjorie and Kacie Pohly Educational Fund or to the Hospice Fund c/o Bon Secours Hos-

Cremation was at White Chapel Cemetery.

Mrs. Genevieve Mortensen Schaefer

Services for Mrs. Schaefer, 74, formerly of Grosse Pointe City, lately of Detroit, were held Wednesday, Nov. 25 at the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Bloomfield Hills. Arrangements were handled by the Haley Funeral

She died Sunday, Nov. 22, in Bon Secours Hospital

Mrs. Schaefer was on the alumnae board at Saint Mary's College and a member of the Women's City Club and League of Catholic Women.

Mrs. Schaefer is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Peter (Ann) Kerman and Mrs. Donald L. (Patricia) Ambrose; one son, G. Fred Jr.; 14 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Memorial tributes may be made to the alumnae board at St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Dr. James A. Bell M.D.

Services for Dr. Bell, 66, of Pemberton Road, were held Monday, Nov. 23, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and later at Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

He died Thursday, Nov. 19, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Texas, he is survived by his wife, Alma; a daughter, Mrs. Billy Tzoumás; a son, Dover and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Sarah H. Kieffer

Services for Mrs. Kieffer, 84, of Ridgemont Road, were held Monday,

Nov. 23, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Michaels Episcopal Church.

She died Friday, Nov. 20, in Cottage Hospital.

Born in Pennsylvania, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Jane Solomon; one sister and three grandchildren.

Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery'

Mrs. Gertrude C. Endres Services for Mrs. Endres. 76. of

Hampton Road, were held Tuesday, Nov. 24, in St. Joan of Arc Church and the Verheyden Funeral Home.

She died Friday, Nov. 20, at her home.

Born in Indiana, she is survived by two sons, John and Neil; four daughters, Mrs. Carol Malejcik, Mrs. Kathleen Pettit, Mrs. Joan Page and Mrs. Ray Giggy; one sister and 14 grandchildren

Interment was in Mt. Olivet Ceme-

Colin C. McKellar

Services for Mr. McKellar, 80, of Allard Road, were held Tuesday, Nov. 24, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Michaels Episcopal Church. He died Thursday, Nov. 19, in

Henry Ford Hospital. A native Detroiter, he is survived by two sons, Denis and Douglas and four grandchildren.

Mr. McKellar was a member of the Senior Men's Club

Interment was in White Chapel Cemetery.

Ernest F. Brosch

Services for Mr. Brosch, 64, of Hollywood Road, were held Monday, Nov. 23. at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

He died Friday, Nov. 20, in St. John Hospital.

A native Detroiter, he is survived by his wife, Marjorie; two sons, Ernest F. Jr. and Richard and three grandchildren

Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens East.

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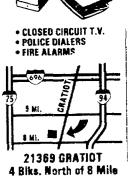
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A preliminary program overview

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National Municipal Policy Future Directions for America's Cities.

What's on Cable

Thursday, Nov. 26
• Programs regularly scheduled for this day will not be aired until next week.

Monday, Nov. 30—Channel 16

• 6:30 p.m.—ANPEC TV production "The Family's Right
To Choose". This program is a panel discussion on the Packwood-Monyihan bill currently before the U.S. Congress dealing with tuition tax credits. Monday, Nov. 30-Channel 3

• 7 p.m.—Our Golden Years—"Save Energy, Save Money." Darryl Jordan, Wayne Metro Community Services, Inc., discusses energy assistance for low and moderate income persons.

Monday, Nov. 30-Channel 17 • 7:30 p.m.—Centering on You—"Marital Communications,"

how to improve and enhance communication with your spouse. Monday-Wednesday, Nov. 30-Dec. 2-Channel 18 • Noon-2 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Cable will carry live satellite coverage of the National League of Cities Convention from Cobo

Arena in Detroit. Tuesday, Dec. 1-Channel 16

● 10 a.m.—Parcells Middle School Assembly—"Movin' Theatre" from Wayne State University. An assembly presented Nov. 6 that was funded by the Crosse Pointe Foundation for Academic Enrichment.

• 8:30 p.m.—Pierce Middle School Assembly—"Amazement Park Review" from Cedar Point, Ohio. An assembly presented Nov. 11, funded by the Pierce Parent-Teacher Organization.

Tuesday, Dec. 1-Channel 17 • 11 a.m.—Cooking with Cordier—Doug Cordier presents

new treats from the kitchen. • 6:30 p.m.—Hank Luks vs. Crime—the second of a threepart series on auto theft. A discussion with members of the Michigan Anti-Car Theft Campaign Committee.

• 7 p.m.—To Your Best Health—"Better Odds for Longer

Life." A program about heart risk.

7:30 p.m.—The Grosse Pointe Rotary presents "Vial of

• 8 p.m.-Michigan Money Monitors-Mary Black and Shae Brace of First of Michigan Corp. interview FOM tax wizard Richard Brescoll about ways you can shelter 1981 income and reduce your tax liability.

Wednesday, Dec. 2—Channel 16

10 a.m.—Pierce Middle School Ethnic Dinner. A celebration of ethnic diversity that was held Nov. 11, sponsored by

Pierce PTO and Student Council. • 6 p.m.—Parcells Middle School Assembly—"Movin' Theatre" from Wayne State University. An assembly presented Nov. 6 that was funded by the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Academic Enrichment.

Wednesday, Dec. 2-Channel 17 7:30 p.m.—Centering on You—"Marital Communication," how to improve and enhance communications with your spouse.

Wednesday, Dec. 2-Channel 28 • 8 p.m.—Services from Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Cottage offers CPR class

People interested in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) instruction are invited to the free class at Cottage Hospital of Grosse Pointe, 159 Kercheval Avenue in the Farms, on Wednesday, Dec. 9 from 7 to 10 p.m., in boardrooms A and B on the lower level of the hospital.

The Heartsayer class offers basic instruction in CPR training. Participants learn some basic anatomy, the most common heart attack signals, and how to respond when heart attack occurs. Certified instructors teach rescue breathing, one-man CPR, and

the obstructed airway maneuver. Those who successfully complete the class receive a card for one year certification in Michigan.

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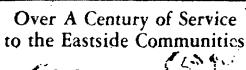
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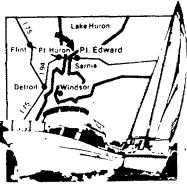
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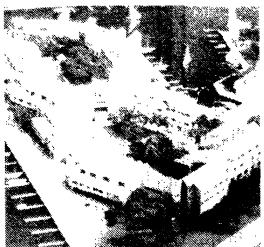
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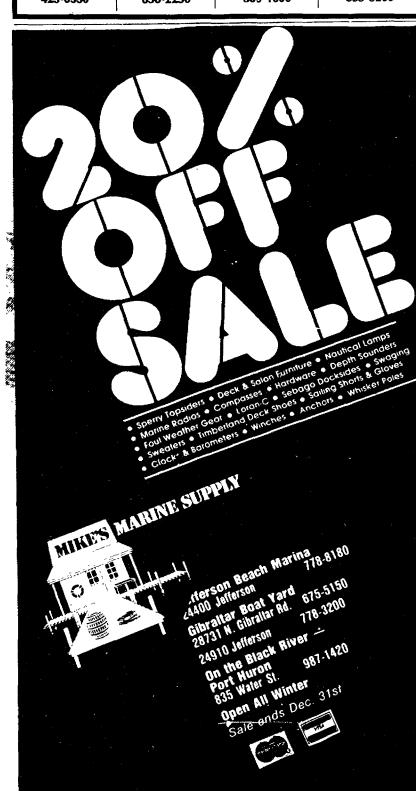
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-Prime Time-

-For Senior Citizens-

By Marian Trainor

The thoughtful season is with us, a time when we turn thoughts away from ourselves and our needs and wants and devote our energies to doing things for others. It is the Christmas season, a time of ponderings about what we would like to buy versus what we can afford to buy, not for our selves but for those who are near and dear to us. Eventually a shopping list is drawn up. Then comes the difficult task of finding those items in the right sizes, shapes and colors. It is an exhausting but an exhilerating project and the tra-vail is worth it. There is nothing more warming than knowing that the gift we found and carefully wrapped with tissue, ribbons and Santa seals will please and add something to a relative or friend's life.

OUR GIFT LIST completed, we turn our attention in this giving season to those whom we have never met and do not know. To make our own Christmas complete, we want to contribute to those who have neither relatives, friends or money. We want them to enjoy this special season when no one should be cold or hungry or lonely, so we send money to our favorite charity which makes it a special project to see that no one is forgotten in this special season.

We are pleased. We have done for others and we are ready to settle back and enjoy the peace and serenity of the most beautiful holiday of the year. It is right and proper that we do so. If ever there is a time to be joyful, it is now.

But what we should know that this joy, this special feeling of warmth and accomplishment that comes from doing for others could be extended beyond this very special time. There are those who need our care and consideration every single day of the year. They live in brokendown one room apartments. They suffer from malnutrition. They are sick and have no one to care for them. They are old and they are our neighbors.

Usually when we think of people so severely deprived we think of people in other countries. It is almost beyond belief that in our own country where there is so much food produced. where we pride ourselves on our standard of living, there are nose who somehow fall through the cracks in the system and live out their later years in quiet desperation. Yet it happens right in this area.

These facts were brought home in a film produced by Carl Bidelman for Focus Hope titled "Broken Promises." Recently shown at University Liggett School to members of the Junior League of Detroit, it vividly portrays the hardships endured by many older people who should be reaping the benefits of a lifetime of work and service in their community.

Some of the people in the film lived in the Cass Corridor but there were others who resided in the more affluent areas, and yes, our own Grosse Pointe. The film took viewers to the home of a Grosse Pointe widow who was managing to stay in her house but because of taxes and rising utility costs could not afford to eat properly. And she is not alone. Behind the facade of ease are others like her who desperately want to remain in familiar surroundings, amidst their cherished possessions, at whatever cost. Sadly that cost is a poor diet and resultant bad health.

The next stop in the film was an attractive well-built brick home in Northwest Detroit-attractive if you looked at it from the outside. Inside there were water damaged walls with peeling paint, a basement full of water, broken stairs. The owner, a widow, was old, feeble and hungry. It was pathetic to see her hesitantly making her way down the dangerous stairway, pushing a cinder block against an old re-

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frigerator to keep the door closed and sitting wearily at a table without food. Yet there was a quiet dignity about her that made the viewer sure that once this home was bought with the pride of accomplishment and satisfaction that hard work and sacrifice could result in a better life. Somehow you knew that once this house had been her "Camelot."

Cass Corridor was another story. If the people there had ever known a better life, they had left all vestiges of it behind them. Desolate, almost bare rooms showed no mementoes of better days. As we followed the film, we saw some of the residents picking through garbage for food or eating leftovers from restaurant plates. For those who would get there, a daily hot meal served at St. Patrick's was a Godsend. Yet, there were some who stubbornly insisted that they were doing just fine. An empty refrigerator belied their attempts to hang on to their pride.

THE QUESTION might be raised on how can this happen when there are such provisions against hardships as Social Security and old age pensions. Most of the answer lies in inflation. A great share of the monthly check received goes for rent. One case cited was that of a blind recipient who received \$188 a month. One hundred and 15 dollars of that money went for rent. The sad fact is that while the economy has risen 34 percent, the income of the elderly has risen only seven percent.

Benefits such as food stamps and free medical care are out of reach because those who are eligible and need it have no transportation.

While many of the people accept their lot, there are some who question why such conditions exist. One woman voiced her feelings when she asked why, in this country where food is so plentiful, should anyone go hungry? She rightly proclaimed that older people have earned the right to adequate housing, good nutrition and preventive medical care. They have paid taxes all their working lives and some of it should be coming back to them.

Father Cunningham of Focus HOPE supported her claims with a statement pointing out that older citizens are not asking for charity. What they are asking for, they have earned.

A physician pointed out that many of the older patients he sees are ill because they are undernourished. The only medicine they need is good food and he often writes out prescriptions for food.

No one likes to think of social inequities but they do exist and when they exist among the older and poor who are least able to plead their cause, there is a real need for champions of their cause.

At the end of the film, the producer, Carl Bidelman, spoke to the audience about what they could do to alleviate the hardship and suffering of our old and poor. Not surprisingly he advocated working through the political processes. He pointed out that we must impress on our lawmakers the tragedy and waste when government shirks its responsibility of seeing that their older citizens are well fed.

MARGHERITTA S. Allardice, executive director of Adult Services Inc., are organization that provides many and varied services to seniors, and a former president of Junior League, also spoke. But she added an encouraging note when she pointed out that 90 percent of our senior citizens are coping. Our concern is with the remaining 10 percent. Even among that 90 percent there are those who would suffer hardship without Social Security. Mrs. Allardice had an encouraging message for them also. She said Social Security is not

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in danger. She ended her comments with a quip that drew a ripple of laughter from the audience. She said human services should have top priority—let the Pentagon have bake sales to raise money.

Margheritta, by the way, has been designated as a representative to the White House Conference On Aging to be held in Washington in December. We will be well served by her articulate delivery, her personable manner and her intelligent presentation of well-founded facts that are sure to command atten-

This presentation of "Broken Promises" was presented by the Junior League with a direct purpose in mind.

Joanne Grieson, who chaired the event, spoke of the commitment the League has made to the elderly.

She said when the League was deciding on the three areas which most deserved its attention during the next five years the areas chosen were the Elderly, Family Services and the Riverfront. The committee is researching what is and what is not being done in the Detroit area.'

The problem is identiying those in need. Certainly the film provided some answers, particularly the segment showing the physician writing prescriptions for food. It would seem they would be an excellent source for referrals.

Joanne pointed out also the need for volunteers to transport those in need to centers where meals are served and to health

Mrs. Grieson is very sincere and enthusiastic in her commitment to the cause of the elderly. She is also a wife, mother of three and a substitute teacher. She is a fine example of the truism, when you want something done ask a busy person to

Prime Time Woods council replaces guard, grants variance to business

By Mike Andrejczyk Woods City Council at its regular meeting Monday, Nov. 16 granted an ordinance variance to a new business and replaced a crossing guard to protect a corner near Barnes School.

The variance for Cricket Corners, Inc. dealt with a ordinance that defines the proper use of a businses place. Under section 5.8.1 (b) of the city code, it is illegal to sell secondhand, rebuilt or refurbished clothes or goods.

Dennis Brynaert, lawyer for the

company told the council "good quality" second hand clothes would only be about one-quarter of the store's inventory.

Brynaert said the company, started by three sisters at 19822 Mack, would not be in conflict with either the policy of the city or the type of businesses operating in the area.

Noting that a number of businesses in the area had "grandfathered" their resale businesses, or had been selling used or rebuilt goods before the ordinance took effect, Brynaert said

His three-and-a-half years in the

Woods allowed him to accomplish,

among other things, a rise in the

police department's clearance by ar-

rest rate to over 20 percent-more

than two percent better than the

That rise in clearance, he said, was

due to a "beefed-up" detective bu-

reau. "As a result of that . . . we're arresting more cases," Dankel said.

renovated or purchased, he said,

noting that the three trucks are now

in "as good a condition as we can

put them." That situation, he said,

The new advanced life support

system service that will go into ef-

fect next year is another major ac-

complishment for Dankel, who said

that the new ambulance service will

When I came here, there was no

Dankel is scheduled to begin his

The position will be filled by Ex-

ecutive Lt. Jack Patterson, a 25-year

veteran, until a new director is hired.

City Administrator Chester Petersen

said in October that applications for

the position were being accepted from

persons both inside and outside the

new job in Ford Valley on Friday,

be the most advanced in the area.

didn't exist when he started.

EMS service," he said.

Fire equipment has either been

regional average of 18.

Cricket Corners would be the first in the east area, although one does exist in Mt. Clemens. The store is an outlet for locally produced clothes and crafts.

"The women would like to sell all new clothes," he said, but added that "initial capitalization had been expended" in capital improvements such as shelves, counters, and a new facade for the store front.

As capital increases from the sale of clothes, Brynaert said, the women will be able to invest in new clothes and lower the proportion of second-

hand in their total inventory.

The purpose of the ordinance is to limit businessess that could encourage thefts by becoming resale houses for auto parts or pawn shops, but Brynaert said that wasn't a problem in this case, since "I don't think there's much of a market for stolen children's clothes."

Responding to the only question by the council, Brynaert said the used clothes would be on separate racks, and also be distinguished by price.

Public safety and parents of school children at Barnes and Star of the Sea schools squared off over whether or not to replace a crossing guard who had resigned the day before school started this year, leaving the corner at Morningside and Shoreham without adult supervision.

Public Safety Director John Dankel told the council the position had been under observation for "a couple years" to determine whether the guard was a convenience or necessity.

'There is no right or wrong in this issue," he said. "They (parents) are right and I am right. It is a matter of opinion. In my opinion, it is not justified . . . it does not endanger public safety."

Jane Frahm, president of Barnes school P.T.O., disagreed, saying that 101 students from the two schools were "potentially" inconvenienced by elimination of the guard, and the new secondary crossing corner recommended by Dankel at South Oxford and Morningside was undesir-

Under the proposal, the secondary crossing would have been patrolled by sixth-graders. Mrs. Frahm said, in the opinion of a number of people, "the sixth-graders should not be given that responsibility.

"In an issue as important as this, we cannot understand why such action would be taken without consulting us," she said.

The council voted to hire the one applicant for the job, which had been previously advertised, and put the new guard back on the corner of Morningside and Shoreham.

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Director Dankel is going home

By Mike Andrzejckyk

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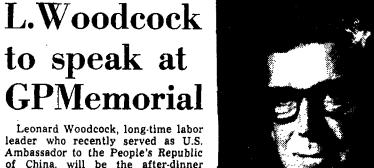
The next day he was out of a job. This is not your standard sob story, however, since John Dankel, Woods public safety director, is going home this week to take a job in his home state of Georgia.

Dankel, 34, announced in mid-October that he would be taking a job as police chief in Ford Valley, Ga. said his new job wouldn't be that different from his present position, noting that the crimes committed in the city are the same as those in the Woods.

Ford Valley, he said, is an agricultural center with railroads, factories, and a college enrollment of that fluctuates between 2,000 and 4,000 at nearby Forest Valley State College.

Dankel will be in charge of a 30man force that he hopes to bring up to 34, almost the same number he has had in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Dankel, who holds a degree in public administration with an emphasis on criminal justice, started out as a university police officer in Georgia, then took a position as a public safety officer in St. Petersburg, Fla. and was public safety di-rector at Fordham College in Green-



Ballot group to hold reception

leader who recently served as U.S. Ambassador to the People's Republic of China, will be the after-dinner speaker at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Monday, Nov. 30.

Woodcock will talk about his experiences as the first American to have held the post, to which he was appointed in 1979 by President Jimmy Carter. Woodcock's appointment followed

a long career in the labor movement which climaxed in 1970 when Woodcock was chosen as the UAW's International President, succeeding Walter Reuther. He was re-elected to that post in 1972 and 1974.

Woodcock resigned his Ambassadorship last March and is now Adjunct Professor of the Political

"Citizens for an Improved Ballot,"

spearheading the drive for a state

constitutional amendment that would

call for the appointment of Supreme

Court judges, Appellate judges and

statewide educational posts, is hold-

ing a fund-raising reception on Tucs-

day, Dec. 8, from 6 to 8 p.m.



Science Department at the University of Michigan.

Church members and their friends are invited to attend the dinner meeting, scheduled for 6:30 p.m., Nov. 30, in Fellowship Hall. Cost of the dinner is \$4.50. Reservations are necessarv and can be made by calling 882-

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Lt. Governor James Brickley is

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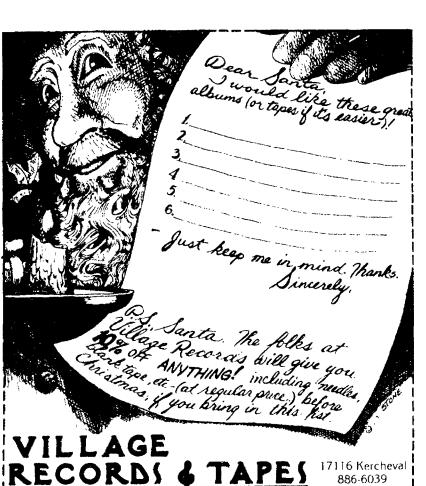
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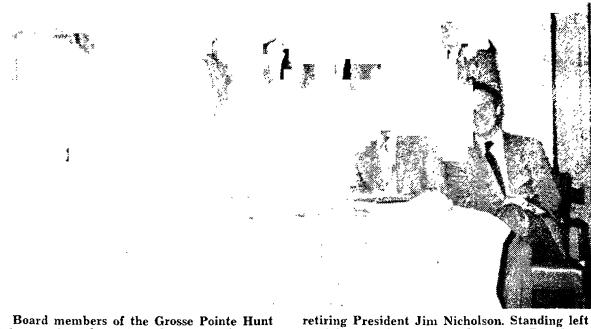
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Hunt Club officers elected



Club recently welcomed newly-elected directors and officers for 1982 to their annual meeting. Seated left to right are Treasurer Jack Williams, Vice-President Dr. Richard Shenkus, President John Frakes, Secretary W. Smallwood Cox and to right are directors Frank Huster, Dr. Norm Carstens, Rollin Allen, Norm Giard, Dr. Ben Paolucci, J. D. Owens and Don McConachie. Allen and Paolucci are new to the board this

Metro Concert Band performs Sunday

The 70-member Metropolitan Concert Band will appear in concert on Sunday, Dec. 6, at 3:30 p.m. at Parcells Middle School auditorium, 20600 Mack Avenue.

Serving as guest conductor will be Pointer Russell Reed, former instrumental music director at South High who is currently associate professor of music and symphony orchestra director at Eastern Michigan University. Featured artist will be Carter Eggers, trumpet soloist, also from Eastern Michigan.

Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for students, seniors and the handicapped. They may be purchased at the door or ordered by calling 778-

The Metropolitan Concert Band. based in East Detroit, was founded in 1976 by Emil Moro and Dr. Martin Stella, band director. The band was formed to give talented adult musicians an opportunity to read and perform great wind literature. As its name implies, it is independent of any one community.

The band has performed throughout the metropolitan area and is the official concert band in residence at Orchestra Hail. Among the 15-member board that directs the band are two Pointers, Russell Nahat, of Severn Road, and Rebecca Slimeo, of Middlesex Boulevard.

Band members represent 33 cities in the area. Musicians from Grosse Pointe include Frank Harrison, of Wayburn Road, tubist, and Ann Willison, of Heather Road, oboist. About half the members are teachers of instrumental music.

Stella Professor of Music at Macomb Community College since 1967, holds music degrees from the University of Michigan. He has conducted at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago. Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor, and Orchestra Hall in Detroit and will appear as guest conductor in Canada as well as the United States in the coming months.

Stella is the author of several nationally published articles and the composer of a recent composition for flute and piano. He is a member of the College Band Directors National Association and the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association.

The band's guest artists have included a diversity of distinguished musicians such as composers, Karel Husa and Anthony Iannaccone, instrumental soloists Donald Sinta (saxophone) and Boris Maximovich (piano), many local television celeb-

rities, and conductors H. Robert Reynolds and William D. Revelli.

Reed, well known Grosse Pointe guest conductor, directed bands and orchestras in Michigan public schools prior to his appointment at Eastern in 1979 Fourteen of those years were spent as band and orchestra director at South High School where ensembles under his direction were consistently awarded top honors at festivals, and made guest appearances at music educator conferences. Besides numerous guest conducting engagements, he has directed groups at the National Music Camp, the Michigan State University Youth Music program, and the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp. He has also conducted groups on tour in Japan and central Europe.

Reed was recipient of the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Directors' Teacher of the Year award, the "Mac" Band Director Award in 1978, and is a member of the American Band Directors Association, the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association, and the American String Teachers Association. He is a member of several honorary fraternities relating to music and academic achievements. He is an active adjudicator of bands and orchestras, and frequently serves as a clinician.

Flood insurance meeting in Park

Representatives of the Federal government have scheduled two meetings in Grosse Pointe Park next month to discuss the National Flood Insurance program that many Park, Farms and City homeowners partici-

On Friday, Dec. 11, at 1 p.m. Federal Insurance Administration offiicals will discuss the program for banks, savings and loan associations and other lending institutions as well as insurance agents and real estate firms. The meeting will be held in the council chambers at the Park Municipal Building, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue.

flood insurance rate man for the Grosse Pointe communities will be discussed at the meeting and questions about the program will be answered. Federal representatives will as provide information.

also discuss the state role in the national flood insurance program.

Earlier that day federal employes will meet with city officials to review their role in flood plain management. The objective, according to a letter from Frank Finch, director of the local Insurance and Mitigation Division, is to determine the effectiveness male, 20 to 25 years old, slim with of local flood plain management regulations and enforcement, as well

Cinema League travels to New Delhi

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will enjoy an evening of exotic adventure as the fabled land of India is explored in a 16mm movie by Leo Tallieu. The film will be presented Monday, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m. in the War Memorial's Fries Auditorium, 32 Lakeshore Road.

Primitive villages and deserted cities will be shown, as well as cosmopolitan Bombay, with the Elephanta Island, and the famed Vale of Kash-

Devout Hindus are filmed at Benares as they cleanse themselves in the sacred Ganges, and Sarnath, where Buddha preached his first sermon. The resort of Trivandrum and its beaches are shown in the state of Kerala, and there are exotic temples at Khajuraho.

The Lake Palace and villages are featured at Udaipur, and at New Delhi there is the Red Fort and Tomb of Humayun. Interesting street scenes are photographed at Madras. No film on India is complete with-

out views of the fantastic Taj Maha! at Agra, and shown here also is the nearby deserted city of Fatehpur The program is open to public

without charge. However, the social

hour following is limited to Cinema League members. The league welcomes new members, with annual dues of \$8 and is interested in having more 8mm and 16mm

movie-makers join its ranks.

Nun's run no fun

Farms police are on the lookout for a young man, described in the above composite, who molested a woman who was jogging on Lakeshore Road Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 11.

According to police reports, the woman, a nun, was jogging west on Lakeshore near Moran Road, when she saw the suspect sitting at the

After passing the suspect, she heard approaching footsteps and turned to see the suspect grab her shorts and say "Let's see those buns." After stopping and confronting her tormentor, the woman ran into the street and stopped a passing vehicle. At this point, the suspect ran off

into the bushes in the 200 block of

Lakeshore. The man is described as a white dark hair and eyes, wearing a full beard. He was dressed in blue jeans

regular deluxe

and a blue hooded sweatshirt.

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Sealed proposals for the construction of Marina Improvements will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 E. Jefferson, until 10:00 A.M., Thursday, January 7, 1982.

The work will consist of furnishing all labor, material and equipment required to replace six catwalks.

The plan and specifications may be obtained from the Department of Public Service Office on or after December 1, 1981.

Bids will be considered only from contractors known to be skilled and experienced in similar work.

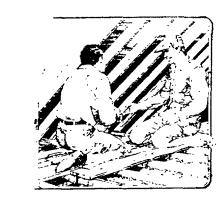
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movies

2:30-3:30PM CBS (1:30 Cent /Mt.) THE GREAT GILLY HOPKINS. A feisty 12-year old tries to cope with the problems of being a foster child Tricia Cast stars as Gilly and Rick



9-10PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) DARKROOM. An anthology series weaving spine-tingling tales of terror, suspense and the unexpected. Not for the timid but for those who have a bit of hunger for horror. James Coburn is host.

(7 Central/Mountain) Louis L'Amour's THE CHEROKEE TRAIL. Walt Disney's crackling drama of the Colorado wilderness during the mid-1860's... friends. enemies and a hostile environment. Cindy Pickett, Mary Larkin, Timothy



9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) DREAM HOUSE. Light drama about the traumas and triumphs of a young man who is bent on building his "dream house" for his lady love on a tiny parcel of land in a New York City ghetto. Some of his neighbors wish he would get-up-and-go-go. John Schneider and Marilu Henne

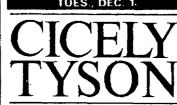


OF MICE AND MEN. Robert Blake in this adaptation of John Steinbeck's classic novel. The powerful story deals with the friendship of two rural southern ranch hands... the physically powerful but mentally weak Lenny (Quaid) and his life long friend and protector George (Blake). 9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) SIZZLE. A lavish, music-filled drama with Loni Anderson as a small-town girl who becomes a sultry nightclub singer and who comes up with a plan

MON, NOV. 30 9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN. Oscar and Emmy Award winner Cloris Leachman stars as Maggie Dale, an energetic and dedicated columnist who doles out advice on problems but finds she isn't so foxy and shrewd when it comes to analyzing her own

to avenge her fiance's murder. With

John Forsythe and Leslie Uggams.





(8 Central/Mountain) THE MARVA COLLINS STORY, A HALLMARK HALL OF FAME PRE-SENTATION. Cicely Tyson stars as the inspiring Chicago school-teacher who gained national recognition when she abandoned the traditional school system and worked teaching miracles with students labelled "unteachable", into young scholars thirsty for knowledge.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) BRET MAVERICK. New version of an old series that kicks off as a two hour special. Darleen Carr is a pesky newspaper reporter-photographer and James Garner returns in the role



he created in the classic series that ran from 1957 through 1962. Well, as Gran'pappy Maverick used to say: "You don't walk on the railroad track, you don't get hit by the train."

THUR., DEC. 3 8-9PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) SKYWARD CHRISTMAS. Suzy Gilstrap, the para-plegic who made her acting debut in Skyward, returns in a holiday sequel. With Geoffrey Lewis, Christopher Connelly, Audra Lindley, Ben Marley and Bibi Besch.



FALCON CREST. A new drama



as a wealthy and powerful vintner in Northern California, where she is feared and respected by all, including her grandson (Billy Moses). Robert Foxworth co-stars as her nephew.

SAT., DEC. 5 9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) THE CHILDREN NOBODY WANTED. Powerful true-life story of Tom Butterfield who as a young ma gave shelter and love to homeless



children who had no place to go and no one to turn to. With Fred Lehne, Michelle Pfeiffer and 10-year old Joev Turley who makes his debut.

SUN., DEC. 6 7-8PM NBC (6 Central/Mountain)

THROUGH THE MAGIC PYRAMID. 1 Through the magic of pyramid power, an 11 year old boy returns to ancient Eygpt where he uses some 20th Century tricks to help young King Tut ascend to the throne of the Pharoah. Ron Howard directed this light-hearted fantasy-adventure,

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) A LONG WAY HOME. Oscar winner Timothy Hutton is the oldest of three children, abandoned by their parents and torn apart by bureaucracy, who fights for years to reunite the only real family he ever had.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN. Gene Wilder takes the title role in this wacky Mel Brooks comedy.

PEARL HARBOR DAY

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) CHILD BRIDE OF SHORT CREEK Diane Ladd is a teenager at the center of a bitter conflict between a



father (Conrad Bain) and son (Christopher Atkins) when both want to marry her. Fact-based drama about an Arizona community where polygamy was alleged to have occurred.



9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) THE PATRICIA NEAL STORY. A dramatized account of actress Patricia Neal's incredible recovery from a near-fatal stroke with the forceful aid of her writer husband, Roald Dahl. Double Oscar and Emmy winner Glenda Jackson plays Miss Neal and Dirk Bogarde portrays Dahl

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THANKSGIVING DAY

9:00AM-Noon NBC (8AM Cent./Mt.) THE MACY'S THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE. The traditional gala as Ed McMahon and Regis Philbin host,

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9-12:00 Noon CBS (8AM Cent./Mt.) CBS ALL-AMERICAN THANKS-GIVING DAY PARADE. A big special saluting St. Nick and the start of the

8-9PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
THE OSMOND FAMILY HOLIDAY SPECIAL. Donny and Marie and 33 other (Thirty-three?!?

10-11PM ABC (9 Central/Mountain)



RONALD REAGAN: AT HOME ON THE RANCH. Barbara Walters presents a personal portrait of the

8-8:30PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) BUGS BUNNY'S LOONEY CHRIST-

MAS TALES. A holiday treat 8:30-9PM CBS (7:30 Cent./Mt.) FROSTY THE SNOWMAN.

SAT., NOV. 28.

9-10PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) THE NASHVILLE PALACE. 10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain) THE SPIES AMONG US. An NBC Reports examination of the extent and danger of Soviet Bloc spy activity in the U.S. A stomach turning probe

SAT., DEC. 5

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain) TELEVISION: INSIDE AND OUT. A new fast-paced prime time entertainment magazine. TV is going to take a look at itself.

SUN., DEC. 6

5-6PM* CBS (4 Central/Mountain*)

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10-11PM CBS (9 Central/Mountain) ANNE MURRAY'S FIRST CHRIST-MAS SPECIAL. A musical treat

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12:30-4PM NBC (11:30AM Cent./Mt.) NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE. The traditional game in Detroit as the home field-happy Lions host the newly resurgent Kansas City Chiefs in the all-weather Super Dome.

SAT., NOV. 28 12Noon-7PM ABC (11AM Cent./Mt.) NCAA FOOTBALL: Doubleheader.

4-5:30PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain) SPORTSWORLD. World Professional Figure Skating Championship.

SUN:, NOV. 29

12:30PM-? NBC (11:30AM Cent./Mt.) NFL: Regional telecasts starting at... 1PM NYT. Baltimore at New York Jets Cincinnati at Cleveland

4PM NYT: Denver at San Diego Oakland at Seattle 12:30-1PM ABC (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL '81.

MON., NOV. 30 9-11:45PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL: Phil-

adelphia Eagles at Miami Dolphins.

THUR., DEC. 3 9-11:45PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) FOOTBALL SPECIAL: Cleveland

Browns at Houston Oilers. SAT., DEC. 5

12Noon-7PM ABC (11AM Cent./Mt.) NCAA FOOTBALL: Doubleheader. 2-4PM NBC (1 Central/Mountain) COLLEGE BASKETBALL. The 1981-1982 cage season commences, pairing arch-rivals UCLA and Notre

Dame in South Bend, Indiana. 4-5:30PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain) SPORTSWORLD. United States-China Gymnastics from Honolulu; World Pro Skiing from Sun Valley, Idaho and The Great Sky Crash from

SUN., DEC. 6

12:30PM-? NBC (11:30AM Cent./Mt.) NFL: Regional telecasts starting at... 1PM NYT: New England at Miami 4PM NYT: Buffalo at San Diego Kansas City at Denver

12:30-1PM ABC (11:30AM Cent./Mt.) COLLEGE FOOTBALL '81.

MON., DEC. 7 9-11:45PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL: Á pair of perennial powerhouses who have fallen on hard times this season, meet in an attempt to recapture the glories of the past decade. The fourtime Super Bowl winner Steelers of Pittsburgh invade Oakland to battle the detending Champion Haiders

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Social security cuts affect tuition program

By Ron Clogg

High sschool seniors who are expecting help from the Federal government with college tuition next year in the form of Social Security benefits may find some difficulties in collecting these benefits.

According to the Budget Reform Law passed last August, students must conform to two set specifications. They are that the students are on the Social Security rolls in August,

Book browsing at Defer school

The Defer Elementary School PTO will sponsor a book fair Tuesday through Thursday, Dec. 1 to 3, at the school from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 3 to 4 p.m.

The PTO invites students, parents and visitors to come and browse.

Holiday fruit sale at Liggett

The quest is on for University Liggett School seventh graders who want to go to Washington, D.C. In order to help meet the trip's expenses, the seventh graders will be selling fresh oranges and grapefruit from Nov. 24 to Dec. 15. The fruit will be delivered in January.

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1981, and that they are attending a "postsecondary institution" as a full-

time student before May 1, 1982.

This new law affects 800,000 students nation-wide and 35,000 students in Michigan.

Before the law was passed, students received full benefits for four years of college; now students will only receive three years of benefits reduced to 75 percent the first year, 50 percent the second year and 25 percent the third year. Financial assistance will stop after the third year.

Bruce Feighner, principal of North High School, received a letter from Congressman Dennis Hertel explaining this action on Oct. 8. When Paul Donahue, Hertel's office manager, was asked why the information was relayed so late, he said that the Social Security Department publicized the information, but when Hertel found out that school officials did not know the information, he

wrote them all letters explaining the action taken by Congress. Hertel said he was 100 percent against the bill.

In order for students to conform to the second part of the regulations, they must enroll in colleges by January, and take 12 credit hours. This implies that students must attend high school during the day and college during the evening.

Many colleges have sent letters stating that they will accept students in January according to Reighner

in January, according to Feighner.
Feighner said he has spoken to all the students at North who will be affected by the law and suggested that students attend a community college for the semester to save their benefits, and then switch to the college they intended to go to after graduation.

Feighner said "We will do anything we can to help students enroll in college."

Ford House sets schedule

The Edsel and Eleanor Ford house has listed a series of events scheduled at the site during December.

Christmas tours begin Sunday, Dec. 6, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 13, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Other Christmas tour dates are Monday, Dec. 14, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.; Wednesday, Dec. 16, 1 to 4 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 20, 1 to 4 p.m.; Monday, Dec. 21, and Tuesday, Dec. 22, 1 to 4 p.m.

o.m.
Admission prices are \$3 adult, \$2

Renaissance Dance is here

The Renaissance Dance Company of Detroit will again perform at the Detroit Institute of Arts' Wassail Feast, the 10th annual version, set for Thursday through Saturday, Dec. 10 through 12, and Tuesday through Saturday, Dec. 15 through 19 at the DIA's Great Hall.

The company was formed in 1969 to perform at a special Founder's Society evening in the Renaissance Court of the DIA.

For reservations for the 10th annual Wassail Feast call Diane Blake at 832-2731. For further information about the Renaissance Dance Company call Harriet Berg at 864-9067. senior and \$1 for a child under 13. Reservations must be made. Call 884-3400 for more information.

School tours open to Grosse Pointe
Public School students with teachers
will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on
Wednesday, Dec. 2, Friday, Dec. 4,
Monday, Dec. 7, Thursday, Dec. 10
and Friday, Dec. 11.

Call 884.4222 for more information.
Chamber music concerts are scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 6 at 3 p.m., featuring Richard Piippo, cello, and Fontaine Laing on piano. Call 345-7731 for ticket information.

South test scores top nat'l average

Grosse Pointe South High School students continue to score above the national and state averages on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, according to Dr. Joseph Spagnoli, principal.

South prep students scored an average 515 points on the math portion of the SAT last school year and an average 458 on the SAT's verbal questions. Students nationally scored an average 466 points on the SAT's math questions and an average 424 on the verbal portion according to Educational Testing Service (ETS) reports.

Shutterbugs look at slides

Monochrome prints and nature slide competition will be discussed at the next meeting of the Grosse Pointe Camera Club, Tuesday, Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m.

Visitors are welcome to attend the meeting at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte.

Jung Center sponsors talk

The Center for Jung Studies will sponsor a lecture on "The Negative Aspects of the Feminine in the Paintings of Male Artists" at Miller Hall, behind Christ Episcopal Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in the Farms. The lecture will be Saturday, Dec. 5, from 2 to 4 p.m.

The lecture will be presented by Professor William Vincent, assistant chairman of Humanities at Michigan State University, who will use slides to illustrate his lecture.

The lecture is open to anyone interested in the psychology of Carl Jung. Fee is \$2.50 for non-members, \$1 for members. Annual tax-deductible dues are \$25. For more information, call 885-8792.

Author Parker discusses book

Fran Kerouac-Parker will address Library patrons at the Central Library on Monday, Nov. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the Exhibition Room, She will discuss her book in progress, "You'll Be Okay," the story of her life with former husband, Jack Kerouac.

Kerouac.

Kerouac was the founder of the "beat generation," a movement of modern consciousness raising Kerouac-Parker will have photographs and many interesting remarks about her salad days at Columbia University. She received her master's degree in Horticulture from Michigan State University.

A question and answer period will follow. All residents of Grosse Pointe are welcome on first come basis. Seating is limited to 68 people. There is no admission charge.

Artist exhibits at Liggett school

The work of Grosse Pointe artist Mary Louise McCarroll is on exhibit at University Liggett School's Cook Road campus. The show is open until Dec. 10 from 8-4.

Poinsettia sale at Pierce

Pierce Middle School PTO is selling red, white and pink poinsettias during this holiday season for \$3.50 each. Deadline for orders is Tuesday, Dec. 1. Poinsettias ready for pick up will be available at the school on Thursday, Dec. 10 from noon until 9 p.m.

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Views of the News

The grass is always greener

drawn millions of Northerners to Southern and Southwestern states in recent years. They have gone to take or seek new jobs, to try a more pleasant climate, to live with or near relatives. to retire from life-long preoccupations with business or careers, and for other personal and business reasons.

At the same time, however, a reverse movement has been occurring with people from the Sunbelt moving to northern states such as Michigan. Some of these migrants no doubt came from the same job and family-related reasons that caused Northerners to move to the Sunbelt. But some soon applied for welfare benefits, leading to a popular assumption that most made the move to seek the higher payments in the North.

THE FACTS, however, show otherwise. The State Department of Social Services, in a recent survey, found that only 3.5 percent of its August welfare applicants could be regarded as having come to the state just to get higher benefits. So why did most of them come? The survey shows that about 70 percent had lived in Michigan for a year or more before moving, the implication being that they were long-time Michigan residents who were returning home after looking for jobs or new lives elsewhere and being disap-

It is significant that the three states that contributed the largest number of new applicants for welfare in Michigan in August were Texas, Florida and California. It is significant because those are three of the most popular states for Northerners moving to the Sunbelt. It is only

The lure of a benign and booming Sunbelt has a natural that more disappointed Northerners who returned home came from those states. More of them had moved there in the first place.

> There are, of course, many reasons why people are disappointed with the life they find in the South. The Nov. 23 issue of Time magazine features a story on southern Florida under the heading, "Trouble in Paradise." The story says: "An epidemic of violent crime, a plague of illicit drugs and a tidal wave of refugees (largely from Cuba and Haiti) have slammed into Southern Florida with the destructive power of a hurricane." That's a typical Time exaggeration but there is some truth in it.

> For example, the story reported that three cut of the 10 most crime ridden cities in the nation, according to an annual FBI listing, were in South Florida: Miami (in first place), West Palm Beach and Fort Lauderdale. It added that Miami last year had the nation's highest murder rate, 70 per 100,000 residents, and this year's pace has been even higher. That's hardly an appealing statistic for people from Detroit which has only recently relinquished its "murder capital" title.

> THE GRASS ON the other side of the fence cften has looked greener to peripatetic Americans. With recession still racking Detroit, it's no wonder many Michiganians have moved to the Sunbelt. Yet not everyone makes it in the land of milk and money. Some people even return to the welfare rolls in their home state. While the "Paradise Lost" that is south Florida may be regained in the future, better times also may be in prospect for Michigan and its refugees from the Sunbelt.

Wanted: clear, concise writing

Writing clear, precise prose is not easy, as journalists are the first to admit. Yet two Chicago researchers recently found that many English teachers are more impressed by purple prose than by the clear and precise language they profess to teach.

In this experiment, the researchers asked English teachers to rate pairs of student essays that were identical in everything except linguistic style. One of each pair used simple language, active verbs and straightforward sentences. The other used flowery language, passive verbs and complex sentence structures. Sad to report, the teachers consistently preferred verbosity to tight writing and, according to the researchers' report in the journal College English, were "encouraging precisely the stylistic values we claim we reject and discouraging precisely the stylistic values we support." The report was covered in detail in the New York Times.

ENGLISH TEACHERS are not the only offenders, however. The researchers suggested that the problem of rampant "prolixity" is one that covers many fields. "In the languages of law, medicine, education, government and the social sciences, our tongues have become more voluble, our terms more abused, our sentences yet more false and florid," they wrote.

We can, of course, find examples of florid writing close to home. The progress report and tinancial statement on the Grosse Pointe schools and libraries recently mailed to all residents offers a case in point. The report said the schools and libraries are "getting better for everyone." And we agree that the facts and figures offered strongly support that conclusion.

But this report, too, contained examples of the same kind of "prolixity" discovered by the Chicago researchers. In fact, the language sounded as if the report were from a business institution rather than from the public schools. We have no fault to find with the schools' use of what they term "an effective, responsible management system" to enable them to achieve their goals and put their intentions into practice. But we think it would have been more appropriate if the report had been written in good English rather than in the vocabulary of a business firm's

IN REPORTING on what was done to reach a specific goal to strengthen high school gradu-

ation requirements, the report said: "A recommendation to increase graduation credits was formulated and presented to the Board of Education, which subsequently approved the recommendation." Readers would have learned just as much if that sentence had read: "A recommendation to increase graduation credits was approved by the Board of Education." Or simply: "The Board of Education approved a recommendation to increase graduation credits." In short, the report was wordy.

In the report, committees never meet. Instead, they are "convened." Policies and programs are not carried out. They are "implemented." Goals are not set. They are "established" or 'articulated." And high schools students, we are told, were "contracted to develop software for elementary use," meaning, we think, hired to develop software programs for use by elementary schools in the new microcomputers.

Words from advertising and business enjoy an enormous circulation. But popularity does not necessarily breed respectability. "With its deliberate infractions of grammatical rules and its crossbreeding of the parts of speech, it (the language of advertising) profoundly influences the tengues and pens of children and adults," Strunk and White write in "The Elements of Style." But they warn that those who write in an advertising style will do so at their peril for it is the 'language of mutilation."

With respect to the language of the businessman, they assert: "The only question is whether his vocabulary is helpful to ordinary prose." And then they add: "Usually the same ideas can be expressed less formidably, if one makes the ef-fort." And that, of course, is the key. It takes effort to write simply and clearly. Unfortunately, in writing reports—or editorials—many of us use popular phrases which often substitute for We have no desire to ridicule any profession for bad writing. We're all guilty. Editorial writers and reporters are among the worst offenders because we popularize ungrammatical usages, are often guilty of wordiness and commit other assaults on the English language. But is is disappointing to find English teachers unable to distinguish between good and bad writing and to read a school report written in the language of business rather than in clear and precise English. It is disappointing because we expect teachers and schools to set a good example for their students as well as for the rest of us.



Know Your Schools

Not all students go east

By Kenneth Brummel Supt. of Schools

"Why don't large numbers of our school system's students go to prestigious eastern seaboard schools?

That question has been asked by a few cit zens after seeing the achievement test scores in the 1980-81 Progress Report recently distributed by the school system.

The report showed our third, sixth, eighth and 10th grade students to rank no lower than the top 6 percent of all students taking nationally administered tests in reading, mathematics, and vocabulary, and our third graders to rank in the top 1 percent in all three skill areas, as well as top 1 percent rankings for our eighth graders in mathematics and our 10th graders in reading.

While such outstanding achievement on a national basis might lead one to conclude that our students could do very well at prestigious eastern seaboard schools, and in fact several of our students do go to such schools, one must also consider that there are several factors important such a way to warrant considering

to college selection other than ranking on achievement tests.

Several criteria are important for admission to college — academic record in high school; performance on college admission tests (Scholastic Aptitude Test, American College Test, etc.); recommendations from counselors, teachers, administrators and personal acquaintances, participation in volunteer and extra-curricular activities and job experience; and the objectives of the college or university to which the application is made.

In regard to that latter criteria, several colleges and universities seek students interested in particular subjects (music, engineering, etc.) based on the emphases of the school, and often attempt to recruit students representing varied geographical areas and other situations. Because those factors change from year to year, admission standards also will vary from year to year.

Obviously, there is no guarantee that students who do well on achivement tests at any grade level will meet all of the criteria listed above in

making an application to selective eastern schools.

Another factor very important to the selection of a college or university is the geographical area in which students live and the number of quality schools in that area. We are fortunate in Michigan to have several very selective private colleges and state universities, many of which are close to Grosse Pointe, as well as excellent colleges and universities in adjacent states. It should be no surprise then that the vast majority of our students decide on regional schools and don't have an interest in prestigious eastern seaboard schools, or similar schools in other geographical areas.

One other factor important to the selection of a college or university, particularly in recent times, is the financial burden a post-secondary education places on families. Tuition and expenses at selective eastern schools total in excess of \$10,000 per vear with very little opportunity for scholarship assistance, whereas expenses at state-supported schools and local colleges are less, and there are much better opportunities for our students to obtain scholarships,

Doctors sponsor new Medicaid plan

An experimental program designed to encourage doctors to participate in Medicaid and cut medical costs by asking recipients to choose - and then stick with — one physician is scheduled to start in Wayne County during the first three months of 1982, state Department of Social Services

officials announced last week. Called the "Physicians Primary Sponsor Plan," the new Medicaid program was developed by the Michigan State Medical Society (MSMS) and the Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons (MAOPS). MSMS, in a letter to its Wayne County members Oct. 30, said the plan "offers physicians the opportunity to control many of the abuses which plague the Medicaid program and provides incentives to assure quality, cost-effective medical care to Medicaid patients."

The plan calls for Medicaid recipients to select a "physician sponsor" from among doctors participating in the program. Once chosen, that primary-care doctor (such as a general or family practitioner, an internist, a pediatrician or OB/GYN) will act as the case manager for the recipient's medical services.

The physician-sponsor will provide primary medical care, set up a 24-hour access arrangement, and authorize all specialist, laboratory, pharmaceutical and hospital services except for emergencies which may occur. Dental and vision care are not included in the plan.

In addition to receiving regular fee-for-service payments from Medicaid for care provided, the physiciansponsor will be paid an additional monthly amount as a "case management fee." Quality and cost-of-care standards will apply to Medicaid doctors under the new plan, assuring effective and efficient care, DSS offi-

In his waiver request to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, DSS Director John Dempsey explained that while Medicaid recipients in Wayne County will be allowed to choose their doctor from among physicians who participate in the plan, and will be able to change doctors with notice to Medicaid, "their access will be limited to their physician-sponsor and services authorized by him or her.

"Accurate cost savings cannot be determined until the program is in effect," Dempsey continued. However, he added, "if this program parallels the savings realized from our HMO (Health Maintenance Organization) experienced, the state will save from seven to 10 percent over the physician, laboratory, pharmacy and hospital accounts.'

The savings estimate is based upon projections of reduced hospital use particularly of hospital emergency rooms for non-emergent medical treatment - and a drop in "doctor shopping" and drug overuse by Medicaid recipients.

"Recipients will be guaranteed a primary care physician who will provide 24-hour access availability thereby eliminating the need for many visits to hospital emergency rooms for routine care while providing quality care from someone familiar with the recipient's case history," Dempsey said in his letter to HHS.

"Better case management will deter over-utilization of drugs, lessen the need for extensive laboratory testing, and limit other unnecessary services."

Letters

The News welcomes letters to the editor from our readers. Letters should be signed with a name, address and telephone number where the writer can be reached during the day in case there are questions. Names of letter writers will be withheld under special circumstances.

Address letters to Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

Many thanks to these samaritans

To the Editor:

On Monday afternoon, Nov. 16, my friend, Sarah Dawson and I were walking to the Park municipal building at Maryland and Jefferson when she tripped and

A postman, driving on Jefferson, parked his car and came running over to help her. A man in a brown suit came from somewhere else and helped the postman take Ms. Dawson to the fire station. There the firemen took over and gave her first aid.

It's so nice to know that there are people who will go out of their way to help someone in

trouble. To the postman, Mr. Brown Suit and the Grosse Pointe Park fireman, many thanks for being there and caring.

May God bless all of you.

Miss J. E. Parkinson, Detroit

Tired of the attitude

To the Editor:

A few weeks ago I was on my way to the Village, a passing motorist pointed out that the rear tire on the driver's side of my car was low. I pulled into the Gulf station on the corner of Cadieux and Kercheval and asked the attendant to check the

He asked if I needed gas. I had filled up the previous day and therefore had a full tank. His response was, "We don't make money putting air in tires.

On my way home, I stopped at the Sunoco station on the corner of Jefferson and Beaconsfield. At this station, the attendant cheerfully checked the tire and added the necessary air.

I encourage my neighbors to patronize those businesses in the community that care about the customer as well as the almightly

> Andrea Becker Grosse Pointe Park

What's New on By Pat Rousseau

At Picard-Norton . . . the rugger shirt Dicard-Morton by Gant of New Haven of 100% cotton comes in maize and navy or Kelly and navy priced \$32.50 at 92 Kercheval.



. at Christmas how about a To Bring Cheer . clown? See the delightful stuffed clown dolls in many different outfits at the Greenhouse, 117 Kercheval, 881-6833.



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Maria Dinon . . . has just returned from New York. Watch for the new holiday fashions plus shawls, scarfs and belts that would make lovely Christmas

For Boys And Girls . . , there's a new selection of corduroy slacks in yellow, Kelly green, red, royal, grape and light pink specially for girls. Sizes range 4 to 14 at Young Clothes, 110 Kercheval.

Rolls Of Christmas Wrapping Paper , in cutter boxes come in plain foil colors including red, green, gold or silver and a variety of patterned foil. The roll contains 25 feet and is available at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval.



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Jon's On The Hil . . . is happy to announce that Julie Lukaszewski, formerly of the Greenhouse has joined the staff and will be receiving her patrons at Jon's, 63 Kercheval . . . 886-3730 or 31.

Thursday, November 26, 1981

From Another Pointe Of View

By Janet Mueller

"Break a leg!" is the traditional way to wish good luck to an actor on opening night-but anyone who tells the chairman of a major holiday party to "Break a hip!" before the party curtain rises will have Mrs. Joseph A. Vance Jr.'s undying enmity.

For that, you see, is exactly what Ruth Vance managed to do a few weeks ago. And Ruth is chairman of the holiday dinner dance to be held next Tuesday, Dec. 1, at the Detroit Historical Museum. And that dinner dance will be the first major benefit ever held by the Detroit Historical Society at the historical museum, so Ruth is especially anxious to make it an especially festive, especially successful evening.

She's working on it. Granted, being in a hospital bed tends to slow one down a bit, but there's always the bedside telephone. And there is (thank heaven!) another Ruth (Mrs. Harold) Frank, of Bloomfield Hills, who has stepped in to assist Grosse Pointe's Ruth by serving as the party's last-minute organizer.

Back before Ruth Vance broke, the dinner dance committee selected a holiday theme to take advantage of the museum's special appeal at this time of year. Guests will begin the evening with cocktails in the turn-of-the-century Streets of Old Detroit. They'll dine on pheasant pate, poached salmon, caviar, tenderloin of beef and strawberries Grand Marnier. They'll dance around a 25-foot, live evergreen Christmas Tree in the rotunda.

Ruth Frank, fellow Bloomfield Hills resident Mrs. Frederick S. Strong II and Grosse Pointe's Mrs. Elliott H. Phillips have been working on the decorations and physical arrangements. Dinner will be served against a back-drop of floats from early Detroit Thanksgiving Day Parades, in the J. L. Hudson Company's Anniversary Exhibi-

The diners will be surrounded, too, by Detroit Free Press 150th Anniversary Exhibit newspaper memorabilia. Mr. and Mrs. P. Gerald Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Don Becker, members of the Detroit Historical Society's dinner committee, represent the Free Press and Hudson's.

Mary Lou (Mrs. Morton) Ziéve, who has been working on special touches for the evening, has arranged for Barry ZeVan to deliver tableside "holiday weather forecasts" during the dinner hour. During the cocktail hour, guests can have their pictures taken in the museum's oldfashioned sleigh, obtain a souvenir newspaper hot off the museum's turn-of-the-century print shop presses . . . or simply relax and enjoy entertainment by mimes, magicians and strolling musicians.

Committee members besides those previously mentioned include Mr. and Mrs. J. Addison Bartush, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Beltaire, Mr. and Mrs. W. Victor Benjamin, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cremers, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Cunningham, Norah C. Dingler, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Earle, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy III, Diane Golden, the Martin R. Goldmans, Jackie Gordon, the Alan L. Gornicks and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Griffin.

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Music to herald the holidays . . .

Committee members for the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association's Christmas Concert and Brunch, to be held Sunday, Dec. 6, at The Roostertail, got together recently to discuss last-minute program details. Seated at the piano is MRS. J. ROSS BUSH, general chairman. Standing (left to right) are MRS. O. A SCHMIDT, in charge of invitations; MRS. BERNARD WHITLEY, orchestra; and MRS. JOHN E. ENGSTROM, reservations. The festive

afternoon will begin at 1 p.m. with a champagne social hour, followed by brunch served at 1:30 p.m. The concert of holiday music, played by the Grosse Pointe Symphony under the baton of its longtime conductor, Felix Resnick, is scheduled to start at 3:30 p.m. Advance, paid reservations are necessary. Further information may be obtained by calling

Short and to the Pointe

MARK W. STEVENSON, son of MR. and MRS. THOMAS STEVENSON Jr., of Kenwood Court, received his commission in the United States Navy at Newport, R.I., on July 17. Ensign Stevenson, who received an account-ing degree from Western Michigan University in 1978, is presently attending the U.S. Navy Supply School in Athens, Ga.

DR. ANTHONY GIRARDI, son of MR. and MRS. VINCENT GIRARDI, of Blairmoor Court, has finished postgraduate study in Endodontics from State University of New York in Buffalo. His brother, JOSEPH GIRARDI, has been accepted into the University of Potrait's Potrail's Potrail State Potrail Sta of Detroit's Dental School, Joseph has completed three years at the U of D, majoring in chemistry.

Among Northwood Institute students who will participate in the Term-In-Europe program this fall is JEFFREY RINKE, of Canterbury Road. The students will spend 56 days abroad, visiting Paris, Munich, Venice, Ravenna, Florence, Rome and

Marine Lance Cpl. MARGARET A. MAURER, daughter of T. JAMES and MARION J. MAURER, of Balfour Road, has been meritoriously promoted to her present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. Maurer, a 1976 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, received a Bachelor of Science degree from Ferris State College in 1980

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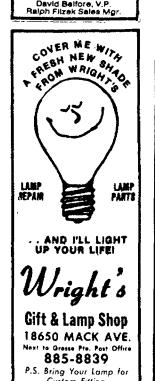
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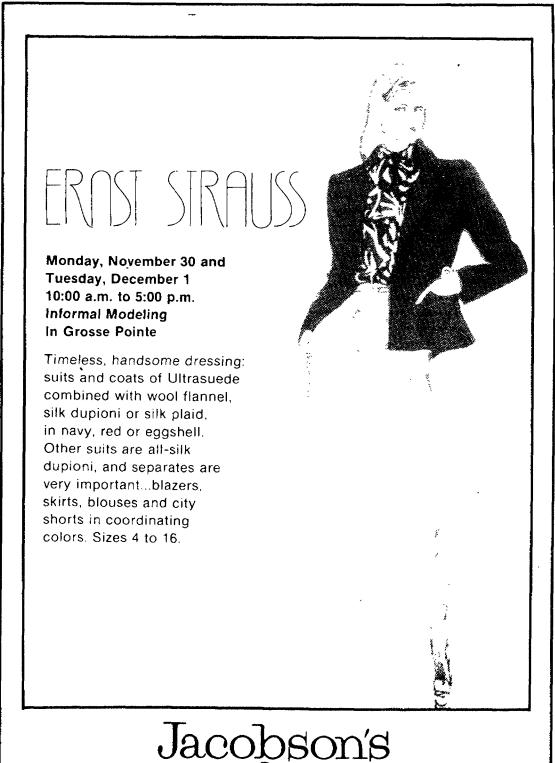
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Featured items include jewelry, blown glass, weavings, needlework basketry, wood and leather work and photography, as well as traditional watercolors and pen and pencil sketches. Earthenware and ceramic pieces will be exhibited in a special Pottery Gallery.

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Mart artists. This year's fair features many items suitable for holiday gift giving, reports Mary Lynn Miller, co-chairperson. "A great effort has gone into making this a high quality exhibition," she said. "Gift tags and shopping bags will be available for Holly Mart pur-

Among the artists demonstrating their work will be recent "Pointers of Interest" Cis Sherwood and Glennis Deisinger, who operate Renaissance Center's Impressions Shop. Impressions will offer British brass, pre-Columbian and American gravestone

Holly Mart visitors may make their own rubbings at the fair, with instruction and supervision from Impres-

sions' staff. Another first time exhibitor is Grosse Pointe photographer Jill Andra Young, a professional photographer and graduate of the Center for Creative Studies, who will offer color and black and white photos of aerial views of Detroit and hot air

And still another Grosse Pointe newcomer to the show is jeweler Nancy Caldwell, well known both here and in Arizona for scrimshaw, fire agate and turquoise items with a southwestern accent.

Returning Pointe art and craft ex hibitors include herb designer Lottie Crawley, handcrafters from Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and watercolor and pen and ink artist Carol Sinclair. Pottery coordinator Susan Page reports that two outstanding Grosse Pointe potters, Ken Thompson and

Pottery Gallery exhibitors. Thompson, a frequent exhibitor at area galleries and award winner at the Detroit Artists Market's Michigan Ceramics '81, will be displaying functional pottery with overglaze brush-

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be admitted to the auditorium), fea-

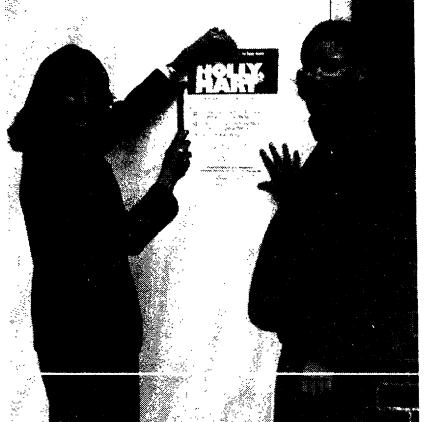
tures the 12-member WSU student troup tracing the history of dance

from the minuet to disco.

will also be available at the door.

Arts auditorium.

James Webers, will be among the



Mary Lynn Miller and Nancy Solak (left and right), co-chairpersons, put up Holly Mart publicity.

work. Webers, faculty member at Parcalls Middle School and winner of awards at several local art fairs, will present unique porcelain and stoneware pottery, including animal subjects such as "pig classrooms" and 'pig-up trucks.'

The six remaining Pottery Gallery exhibitors, all award winners like Thompson and Webers, are Sue Bolt, of Charlevoix; Barbara Dalton, of Birmingham; Dick Hoeft, of Saline; George Joumas, of Royal Oak; I. B. Remsen, of Ann Arbor; and Ed Risak,

Holly Mart committee members assisting Mary Lynn Miller and Nancy Solak, co-chairpersons, include, in addition to Susan Page, Susan Bryant, Robert Duchene, Michelle Elizondo, Katie Elsila, Cynthia Fondriest, Marianna Manion, Jane Sapulding, Dee Steiman, Peg Upmeyer and Barbara

Bonstelle slates 'Christmas Carol'

Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" opens Friday, Dec. 4, at 8:30 p.m. at Wayne State University's Bonstelle Theatre. The show runs the first three weekends of December. with Friday and Saturday evening performances at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Two additionmatinees have been added, on Thursday, Dec. 10, and Wednesday, Dec. 16, at 2 p.m.

Dickens' tale, adapted for the stage by Barbara Field, deals with miserly, cold-hearted Ebenezer Scrooge and his adamant refusal to honor the tradition of Christmas. "Humbug!" shouts Scrooge. "If I had my way, every idiot who goes about with a 'Merry Christmas' on his lips should be buried with a stake of holly through his heart.'

Scrooge's attitude about Christmas is challenged by the nocturnal visits of four spirits: the ghosts of Jacob Marley, Christmas Past, Present and

Leading the Bonstelle cast of "A Christmas Carol" are Mark Corkins as Ebenezer Scrooge, Tom Kammer as Charles Dickens, Alan Ribant as Bob Cratchit, Peter Carman as Jacob Marley and Grace Aiello, Bruce Mathieu and Chris Kowalski as the spirits of Christmas Past, Present The production is directed by

Anthony Schmitt, with scenic design by Stephen G. Sherwin, special effects by Blair Vaughn Anderson, choreography by Nira Pullin, lighting by Marc Riske and costumes by Elizabeth Gulick Eastman and Marilyn Renaud.

Tickets and information are available at the Wayne State University Theatre Box Office, 577-2972, and at most Detroit area colleges and universities.

"A Christmas Carol" has been revived with a new cast due to the popular success of the 1979 Bonstelle

Hilberry preview for Understudies

The mid-November President's Pre view of Moliere's "Imaginary Invalid," celebrating the 19th season of Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre, also was the occasion for the Understudies women's fund raising committee for the theater and the Hilberry staff and company to honor Thomas N. Bonner, who is stepping down from the WSU presidency at the end of the academic

Mrs. Irving Dworkin, current Understudies president, presented Bonner with a plaque expressing the gratitude of her committee and the theater for his support of WSU's educational theater program. Mrs. Dworkin also thanked some 60 members of her committee for their fund raising efforts. This year, the Understudies equalled last year's record breaking sum, raising more than \$70,-000 for the support of the Hilberry repertory company.

The performance, at which Hilberry's contributing sponsors were guests, was preceded by a subscription dinner at McGregor Memorial Conference Center. McGregor also was the setting for Act IV, a reception for the audience and repertory company members following the play

Pointe Understudies and their husbands enjoying the evening included Justice and Mrs. G. Mennen Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Bogdan Baynert, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Vinci, Dr. and Mrs. C. Jackson France, Dr. and Mrs. T. N. Evans. Dr. and Mrs. Carl W. Lohmann, Mr. and Mrs. Edward St. C. Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. L. Murray Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Edward J.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Marco Nobili and Mr. and Mrs. C. Walter Hodges. Mr. Hodges is the designer of the proposed Globe Theatre reconstruction on the Detroit River.

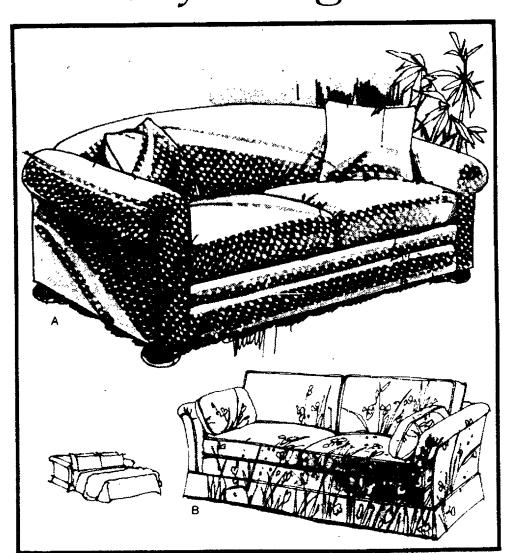
The President's Preview annually culminates the Understudies fund raising drive for the Hilberry company, composed this year of 47 graduate students from 19 states. The Hilberry program has graduated nearly 300 students. They have gone on to professional careers in New York and regional theater, in films, television and on college and university faculties.

"The Imaginary Invalid" will continue in Hilberry's 1981-82 repertory through January. Also featured in the current repertory are Edmond Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac," Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness*," Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar," Tennessee Williams' "Night of the Igua-na" and John Millington Synge's "Playboy of the Western World."

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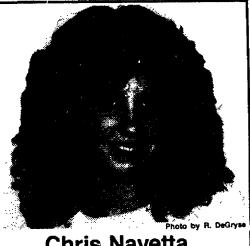
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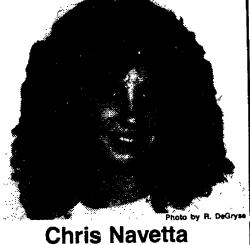


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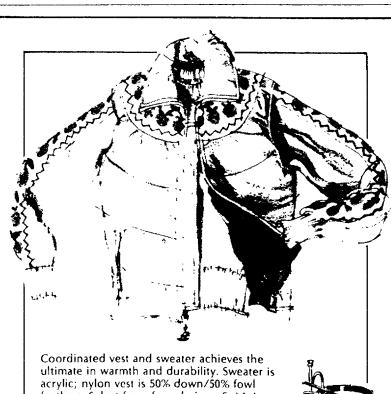


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A short-sleeved gown of white organza, styled with a sweetheart neckline, a lace bodice and an Empire skirt trimmed with appliques of Venetian lace and ending in a chapel length train, was Susan Christine Linthicum's choice for her summer wedding to David Randall Wier.

Her chapel length, illusion veil fell from a crown of miniature, white silk flowers. She carried a cascade of pink roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Linthicum, of Littlestone Road. Mrs. Arthur C. Wier Jr., of Goodells, formerly of Harper Woods, and the late Mr. Wier are the bridegroom's parents.

The bride's father and The Reverend David J. Eshleman presided at the 4 o'clock rites Saturday, July 25, in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, where a reception in Rauth Fellowship Hall followed the ceremony. The wedding dinner was held at Lochmoor Club.

The newlyweds vacationed at Toronto and Niagara Falls. They are at home in East Lansing, where both are seniors at Michigan State Uni-

Pre-nuptial music was provided by Mrs. Howard Donaldson, flute, and Andrew Tudor, trumpet. Organ selec-

Phase I's ready to square dance

It's square dance time for members of Phase I, the organization for single, young adults, ages 20 through 39, who meet regularly Sunday evenings at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, this Sunday, Nov. 29, at 7:45 tions were played by Helen McConachie, Woods Presbyterian Church

Honor maid Tierna Ryan, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and bridesmaids Susan Scaife, a cousin of the bride, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Shawn Dickie and Amy Lehmann, both of Grosse Pointe Woods, wore floor length dresses of pink floral chiffon. Their bodices featured sweetheart necklines in an off-the-shoulder ef-

Each wore pink flowers in her hair and carried a silk arrangement of rubrum lilies and miniature pink carnations.

Robert Wier, of Port Huron, was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Frank Lyman, of New York City, Kirk Diegel, of Harper Woods, and Robert Linthicum Jr., brother of the bride. Ushers were three brothers of the bridegroom: James Wier, of Port Huron, Donald Wier, of Harper Woods, and Barry Wier, of Janes-

The mother of the bride wore a floor length gown of rose Qiana. The bridegroom's mother chose floor length, mauve chitton. White cymbidium orchids formed both moth-

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Woods Garden Club to meet

Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club members gather at noon Tuesday, Dec. 1, in the Mount Vernon Road home of Mrs. Cecil Hastings for their annual Christmas luncheon and party. Co-hostesses Mrs. James Alexis and Mrs. Frank Bromley will assist Mrs. Hastings. There will be an exchange of inexpensive gifts. Dress is optional.

Science Center sets children's programs

Clucking hens, balancing horses, hot air balloons, parachutes . . . children who attend the December workshops at the Detroit Science Center will make these and other toys based on the scientific principles of acoustics, gravity and aerodynamics.

Workshops, designed to illustrate science, are a regular feature at the Science Center Programs devoted to toys and science will be held on Saturdays, Dec. 5, 12 and 19, at 10 and il a.m. and noon. Each session lasts one hour. Ordinary materials, such as wire, string, cardboard and paper, are used.

Each workshop, under the direction of Paul Passeno, the Science Center's educational coordinator, is adapted to the age group attending. Cest is \$1 plus regular admission to the Science Center, which includes the exhibit hall, plaza and Omnimax films in the Space Theater.

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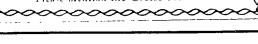
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The nursery school teacher smiled as she read the note. "Lynn really does have other dresses," it said, "but she insists on the red corduroy every day. I can't get her to wear anything else."

Lynn's mother was embarrassed because her daughter wore the same favorite outfit every day for weeks, but the teacher knew better. The child was simply expressing herself.

Growing Child, the monthly child development newsletter, notes that children don't really have bad taste. Like adults, they just like to dress to express how they feel inside. Unfortunately, sometimes adults think their children's choices look horrendous on the outside.

A child who insists on mismatched colors, pants that are too short, tacky costume jewelry or a favorite item that gets worn and worn-and worncan exasperate and sometimes embarrass parents. But we should remember that adults, too, dress to express how they feel inside. We feel prettier in bright colors, more comfortable in well-worn jeans, braver in boots. Through years of experience, we know how to put things together to make a "look" that be-

Children need time to develop that sense. Rather than fight it parents can help the child along by asking just what it is the child likes about a certain piece of apparel, and working from there.

You may be surprised to find there's one specific feature that your child is attached to. Lynn, for instance, liked the way the red dress fit: no buttons, no snaps, no belt, no buckles. So her mother made her a half dozen jumpers in all colors, and both were happier.

Ask your child why he likes something. It might be the big shiny zipper on that old windbreaker. Or the ladybug applique on those too-short overalls. Or the sparkle of rhinestones in that gaudy costume jewelry. Maybe it's how the piece of clothing fits-stretch pants that don't bind, for instance, or velvety fabrics that are soft. Find out, and make use of the preferences.

Transfer the beloved applique to a new pair of overalls. Get a small barette with rhinestones. Buy a new velour shirt. Together, you can put together a look you and your child are both comfortable with.

The Growing Child newsletter follows a child's development month-bymonth. For more information on the social and physical development of children from birth to six years old, write to Growing Child, P.O. Box 620N, Latayette, Ind. 47902. Include your child's birthdate when writing. A year's subscription to the newsletter is \$11.95.

Club will lunch at Cafe Français

Windmill Pointe Garden Club members will meet next Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 11:30 a.m. at Le Cafe Français for a subscription luncheon, a flower arranging demonstration by Ron Kimberly, of Flowers by Kimberly, and informal modeling of fashions from

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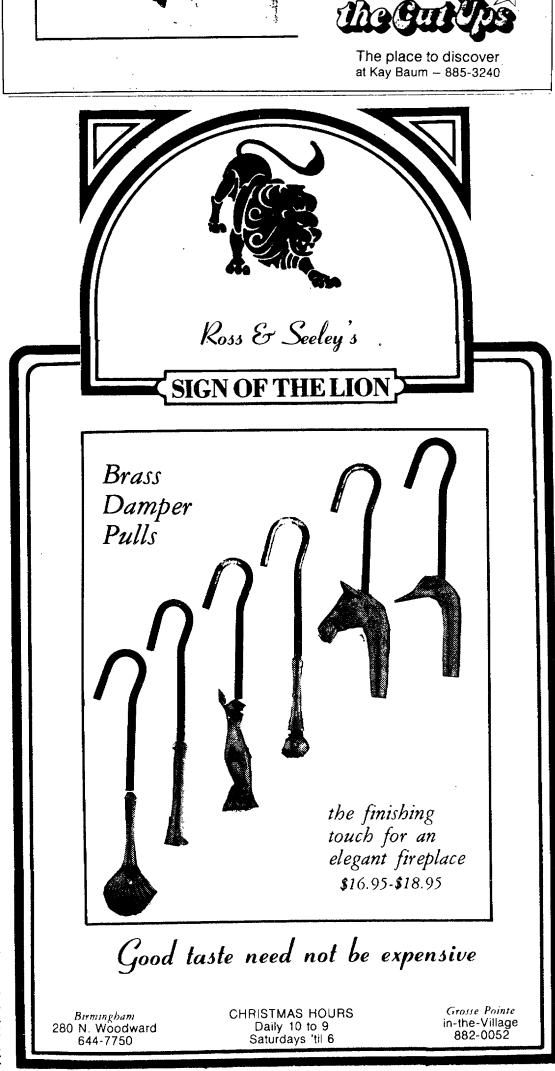
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They'll all be part of the merry circle at the Detroit Historical Museum next Tuesday. The fun begins at 6:30, with dinner and dancing scheduled to start at 8 p.m. Party tickets are \$100 per person. Further information may be obtained by calling the Detroit Historical Society, 833-7935.

Open House at The Art Studio

The good Grosse Pointe artists who got together a while back and decided to pool their working space are holding open house next Wednesday, Dec. 2, at their pooling place: The Art Studio, located at 11149 Morang Drive in Detroit.

The facility is just what its name implies: a working art studio, maintained by a group of artists who are very proficient in their fields. Classes in oil painting, watercolor, drawing and portraiture are held there several times a week. Workshops are presented from time to time.

You can see the studio for yourself next Wednesday, between 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. The artists have scheduled demonstrations throughout the day and evening. Refreshments will be available. Everyone is welcome, at no charge.

Portrait painters Nancy Prophit and Bette Prudden will be doing sketches of people in charcoal, pastel and oils. If you have your hair combed, face washed, et al., you have a portrait of prophet in the prophet in the prophet in the prophet is the prophet in the could have a portrait of yourself, or your similarly cleaned-up child, ready for Christmas gift giving in about half an hour, for \$15 to \$35—approximately half the cost of a studio portrait requiring three sittings.

Chloe Boehm will be giving a demonstration of silk screen printing techniques. Beverly Richards will demonstrate watercolor. Framed and unframed paintings will be all over the place: a gallery of delights for Christmas

Most of the artist-members of the studio are members of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association, the Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors and other art groups. They exhibit widely throughout the metropolitan

The Art Studio was recently televised as part of a move to bring more cultural programs to cable television and may be seen from time to time on Channel 24, Grosse Pointe Shores and St. Clair Shores.

Individuals in the Arts News

Grosse Pointe Park's Mary Louise McCarroll is one of three featured female artists sharing the spotlight at The Mill Gallery in Milford this month. Mary Louise, who has a Masters degree in Fine Arts, teaches at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Some of her work is on local view at the Harvest Park restaurant on Mack Avenue. Her watercolors are described as "highly stimulating, evoking strong feelings of space and time as well as depth." She is currently working on many new themes which she hopes to present in a local show in the Grosse Pointe area sometime in the fall of 1982. Her Mill Gallery show closes this Sunday, Nov. 29.

The Michigan Photography Exhibition that closed last Saturday at the Scarab Club featured two color photos by Jack Summers, Grosse Pointe South High School art teacher. One was a first place medal winner. The other was awarded honorable mention.

James Hartway, of The Park, has received a grant of \$1,000 from the Michigan Council for the Arts to compose a major work for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. He is one of 62 Michigan artists who will receive funding through the council's second series of Artist Apprenticeship and Creative Artists Grants, supporting projects scheduled to take place from Oct. 1, 1981, to Sept. 30, 1982. Dr. Hartway, associate professor of Music at Wayne State University, also is the recipient of a 1981-82 ASCAP (American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers) Award.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick G. McKeever's Devonshire Road home was the setting last Sunday afternoon for a wine and cheese party at which plans for the Detroit Area Friends of Interlochen's 1982 benefit recital for the National Music Camp Scholarship Fund, Interlochen Center for the Arts, were announced. The concert is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 5, at 8:30 p.m. at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Featured artist will be Grosse Pointe's Ruth Burczyk, pianist, who was on hand for Sunday's session at the McKeevers resi-

Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 1B) DOUGLAS GLIDDEN, son of FRANK and CAROL GLIDDEN, of Calvin Avenue, and THOMAS S. WISE-LEY, son of DONALD and RUTH WISELEY, of Trombley Road, were admitted to the honors college for the summer term at Michigan State University. Glidden, a 1980 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, is an MSU sophomore with an undeclared major. Wiseley, a junior majoring in theater at MSU, is a 1979 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

JOSEPH PEHRSON, son of MR. and MRS. RALPH PEHRSON, of Harvard Road, received his doctorate in Music Composition from the University of Michigan on Aug. 23. A 1968 University Liggett School graduate, Dr. Pehrson also studied at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y. and in Darmstadt, Germany. He is presently residing in New York City, where he is a free-lance composer and pianist.

Among Ferris State College students who completed requirements for degrees during the spring quarter were BARBARA A. MANN, of Audubon Road, KATHRYN STUBEN-ROUCH, of Lakeland Avenue, ANGE-LO TOCCO, of Middlesex Boulevard, GEORGE P. KYPROS Jr., of South Rosedale Court, JOHN E. MORAN, of

Bournemouth Road, MARTHA L. SZEJBACH, of Saddle Lane, MARILYNN C. VEALE, of Canterbury Circle, JAY D. WALLACE, of Blossom Lane, and JAMES G. MILLER III, of Woods Lane.

THOMAS WILLIAM GRIERSON, son of MR, and MRS, WILLIAM O. GRIERSON, of Lochmoor Boulevard, was the recipient of a swimming award at the Camp Awards Banquet held recently at the Howe Military School's summer camp. The event marked the conclusion of Grierson's first year in attendance at the sixweek resident camp.

Navy Ensign MARK W. STEVEN-SON, son of THOMAS J. and NORMA A. STEVENSON, of Kenwood Court, was commissioned to that rank upon his recent graduation from Officer Candidate School, Newport, R.I. A 1973 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, Stevenson received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1978 from Western Michigan University.

Among men selected for inclusion in the 1981 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America are DOUG-LAS ANDERSON CORDIER, of Mary Street, JACK EDWARD SKILES, of Lexington Road, and MICHAEL ED-WARD McDORMAN, of Buckingham









Ring Fox Creek Christmas bells

Christmas bells will ring for the Fox Creek Chapter of Questers next Thursday, Dec. 3, when chapter members gather at 11:30 a.m. for lunch-eon at the University Club on East Jefferson Avenue and a program, arranged by hostess Mrs. Robert Waters, featuring a gift exchange and an Introduction to Swedish Christmas Customs, presented by Mrs. Darrell Engle. The festivities will conclude with carol singing, led by Mrs. Edward Lantry.

To present a Polish lecture/poetry event

The November Uprising in Polish Literature will be the subject of a lecture-poetry event at the Detroit Institute of Arts this Sunday, Nov. 29, at 2:30 p.m. in the Lecture/Recital

Dr. Tymon Terlecki, literary historian, critic and essayist, will deliver a lecture commemorating the 150th anniversary of the November Uprising of 1832, in which Poles attempted to regain their independence. Dr. Tola Korian will accompany her husband with a recitation of appropriate historical and patriotic poems. A "diseuse" who studied with famous French performer Yvette Guilbert, she has made a number of professional concert appearances in France, Scotland and England.

Admission at the door is \$3; members of the Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts, \$2; seniors and students with ID, \$1; members of the sponsoring Friends of Polish Art,

The Terleckis, residents of London, Fugland, are touring Canada and the United States as guests of the American Council of Polish Cultural Clubs and the Koscluszko Foundation.

Openings available at nursery school

The Brethren-Baptist Nursery School, located at the First Church of the Brethren on Lockmoor in Harper Woods, within walking distance of Eastland Mall, offers a three morn-ings a week pre-school program for children ages three and four.

Activities include field trips, such as the mid-November visit to Eastland's Lemon Tree restaurant featuring a guided tour of the kitchen, conducted by Lemon Tree's manager, after which the children ordered and ate their snack-for-the-day.

Louise Wolgemuth and Suzanne Ladouceur staff the school. Openings for the 1981-82 year are still available. Interested persons may call 777-4527 or 884-2128 for further information.



Come carol in the holidays . . .

Inviting the entire Pointe community—senior citizens are especially welcome—to come carol in the holidays at the Christmas Choral Concert and Tea featuring Grosse Pointe South and North High Schools' choirs are (seated, left to right) general co-chairmen PHYLLIS OSLER (North), GINNY WILLIAMS and ROSE ANN ENGLISH (South); (standing, left and right) program chairmen PERSIS GRAF

(North) and ALENA OPYD (South). The program, sponsored annually by the South High School Mothers' Club and the North High School Parents' Club, is their traditional "gift" to the community. It will be presented next Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 1 p.m. in the Performing Arts Building at North High. Refreshments will be served following the concert. There is no admission charge. admission charge.

Sunday/Friday switch at DIA. Sunday Afternoon, the Detroit Institute of Arts' popular program which features planist Bess Bonnier, world Adventure Series and District Theorem.

combining romantic Broadway music ranging from Cole Porter to Gershwin and Sondheim with light classics and her own improvisation favorites, will be presented this Friday, Nov. 27, from 1 to 4 p.m. for post-Thanksgiving Day museum visitors.

"The day after Thanksgiving is traditionally one of the museum's busiest days," explains Dr. Audley Grossman Jr., curator of the DIA's Per-forming Arts Department, who originated Sunday Afternoon. "Some years, we have as many as 4,000 visitors.

"So we're offering Sunday Afternoon on this year's post-Thanksgiving Friday, to introduce weekday guests which include Brunch with Bach, the World Adventure Series and Detroit

Film Theatre."
Sunday Afternoon's setting is the museum's refurbished Crystal Gallery, now known for its near-perfect acoustics. Burgundy velvet drapes, sheer, Empire shades, an out-sized Oriental carpet, pink linens and special china service contribute to an ambience intended to duplicate the continental salon atmosphere of the New York Plaza Hotel's Palm Court.

Menu items, including champagne cocktails, exotic coffees and teas and French pastries, are \$2.50 each. There is no admission charge or minimum. Sunday Afternoon is a year-round attraction at the DIA.

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Chi Omegas slate Christmas auction

The Detroit Alumnae of Chi Omega will welcome members of Chi Omega's North Suburban Alumnae at a joint Christmas auction to be held next Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 8 p.m. at the Balfour Road home of Letty Fiscus. All alumnae planning to attend are asked to bring either a handmade or nurchased Christmas item, including purchased Christmas item, including decorations and baked goods.

Guests are welcome. Proceeds from the auction will be divided between the two chapters. Alumnae interested in attending are asked to contact Letty, 821-7071, or Kit Steffen, 882-9116, before Sunday, Nov. 29, for further details.

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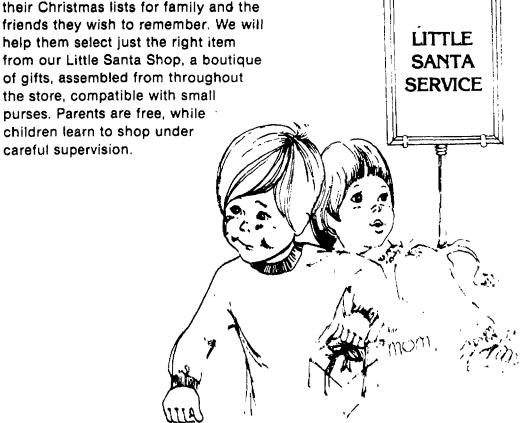
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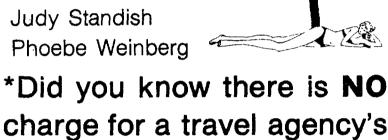
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Wendy Lu Judson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan C. Judson, of Wedgewood Drive, and Thomas Owen Matzen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Matzen, of West Allis, Wis., exchanged marriage vows Saturday, July 25, in First English Lutheran

The 5 o'clock ceremony at which The Reverend Paul F. Keppler officiated was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The newlyweds vacationed in the north, visiting Mackinac Island and Interlochen National Music Camp.

After the bridegroom completes his student teaching in Grosse Pointe, the pair will be living at Michigan State University until next June.

The bride's and bridesmaids' gowns were designed and made by Kimberly Judson, who served as honor at-tendant for her sister.

White silk organza roses highlighted the off-the-shoulder bridal gown of white silk organza over white satin. The bridal veil fell from a wreath of silk roses and baby's-breath. White silk roses and daisies formed the

Kimberly Judson and bridesmaids Sharon Grider and Barbara Duncan, both of Grosse Pointe and high school

Wendy Judson is summer bride

the bride's roommate at Michigan State University, Pamela Lautzenheiser, a college friend, Karen Judson, the bride's aunt, and Judith Halat, the bridegroom's sister, carried white lace fans with yellow silk roses and white daisies.

They wore floor length, Empirewaisted gowns of pale green organza highlighted at their shoulder ruffles with white daisies with hand-painted yellow centers. Their scalloped skirt ruffles were held with ribbon.

William Wiedrich acted as best man for his former college roominate. In the usher corps were Nathan L. Judson, the bride's brother, Dean Matzen, the bridegroom's brother, Robert Halat, the bridegroom's brother in law, Joseph Lulloff and John Wendell, college friends of the bridegroom, and Bruce Jorgensen, a high school friend. The mother of the bride wore a

floor length dress of coral and green flowered organza over taffeta. A lace ruffle accented the shoulder of the bridegroom's mother's beige, floor length pleated gown. Coral silk roses formed both mothers' corsages.

Special guests included the bride's grandmothers, Mrs. Clara Schnierle

Elisabeth H. Sholty and Andrew J.

Palmer exchanged marriage vows

Saturday, October 10, at an afternoon

ceremony in Saints Faith, Hope and Charity Church, Winnetka, Ill. The

Reverend Brian J. Fischer presided

The bride, daughter of former Pointers Mr. and Mrs. Robert E.

Sholty, who now make their home in

Kenilworth, Ill., was given in mar-

riage by her father. She wore a gown

of ivory satin and Venise lace and

She was attended by the bride-

groom's sister, Mrs. Rodney Simms,

of St. Joseph, as matron of honor,

and by bridesmaids Anne Mengden

and Melia Groebbl, both of Grosse

Pointe, and Donna Whyte, of Savasto-

Venise lace trimmed the coral col-

carried a bouquet of silk roses.

at the 2 o'clock rites.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Matzen

and Mrs. Grace Judson, of Ann Arbor, the bride's great-grandmother, Mrs. Belle Carter, also of Ann Arbor, and the bridegroom's great-aunt, Mrs. R. H. Matzen, of Brookfield, Wis.

the honor matron's rust colored dress.

All carried bouquets of sonia roses

Calif.. to act as best man for his

brother. They are the sons of Mrs.

Edwin J. Palmer, of Reading, Mass.

Ushering were Paul and David Shol-

ty, the bride's brothers, both of Kenil-

worth; Anthony and Timothy Palmer,

two other brothers of the bridegroom,

both of Reading; and James Wheat,

couver, B.C., and will make their

The newlyweds vacationed in Van-

The bride attended the University

of Michigan and was graduated from

the University of San Francisco. The

bridegroom, a graduate of the Uni-

versity of Massachusetts, received his

Law degree from Suffolk University

a New Hampshire resident.

home in Evanston, Ill.

Joseph Palmer came from Tarzana,

Delta Zetas feature Flame Fantasy fun

Over 300 women gathered at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Saturday, Nov. 14, for this year's Flame Fantasy benefit luncheon: an annual party presented by the Delta Zeta Alumnae of Metropolitan Detroit. The program featured a fashion show by Alvin's with commentary by Margery Stearn, herself a Delta Zeta.

Among the honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lindahl. Mr. Lindahl is executive director of the Detroit Hearing and Speech Center, recipient of 1981 Flame Fantasy

The benefit planning committee included a pair of Pointers: Mrs. William Kamm, in charge of invitations, and Mrs. Monte Jahnke responsible for table decorations

Straw ornaments workshop slated

A workshop on how to make traditional Scandinavian straw Christmas ornaments has been scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 5, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Macomb YWCA, located on East Ten Mile Road in East Detroit.

Directions for bird, angel, star and house blessing ornaments will be given. Students should be able to finish one or two ornaments in class, then continue at home. Most materials will be furnished by the instructor. Advance registration is necessary.

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The preparation of meats, fish, vegetables, fruits and luscious desserts will be covered. Recipes and generous tastes are part of the fun. Fees are \$11 for YWCA members, \$12 for non-members. Advance registration is necessary. Further information may be obtained by calling 772-4435.

Holiday Walk set by Tyndale ladies

The Ladies Auxiliary of William Tyndale College has scheduled its annual Christmas Walk for Monday, Dec. 7, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. The program begins with special music by the Tyndale Singers at Kresge Chapel on the college's West Twelve Mile Road campus in Farmington Hills.

Refreshments will be served and maps giving directions to the two 1981 Walk homes, that of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mistele in Farmington Hills and that of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Smiley in Milford, will be provided.

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Guest soloist will be the young Hungarian pianist Andras Schiff, in his DSO debut. A native of Budapest, Schiff studied at the Franz Liszt Academy and later, in London, with Ilona Kabos and George Malcolm. He

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Historical Museum welcomes children

The annual Christmas Happening, a day devoted entirely to children at the Detroit Historical Museum, is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 5, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. It's all free, and includes Christmas ornament workshops, craft demonstrations, puppet shows, refreshments and a chance to visit with Santa Claus who will be on hand, his pockets filled with treats to hear Christmas wishes from all the children.

The Hot Fudge Show's Mona will be there, greeting visitors and escorting them through the museum's newest exhibit: "A Doll for Christmas." The boys and girls will have an opportunity to have their photographs taken in an old-fashioned sleigh and to travel back to the 1860s, guided by the museum's Living History performers, to a One-Room Schoolhouse for a presentation of traditional Christmas carols and a Christmas spelling bee.

The ornament workshops are scheduled for 10 and 11 a.m. and 1 and 2 p.m. Capacity is limited; free tickets will be available, on a first come, first served basis, the day of the program.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the museum's Educational Division, 833-9721, Tuesday through Saturday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Schedule Macomb Secretaries' dinner

The Macomb Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will feature Ann Arbor's Touch of Magic quartet, just back from international competition in Phoenix, Ariz., at its annual Christmas party dinner meeting, set for Wednesday, Dec. 9, at The Schmid Haus on East Twelve Mile Road in Warren.

Cocktail service begins at 5:30 p.m. A buffet dinner, at \$12.50 per person, will be served at 6:15 p.m. All are welcome, but reservations must be received by Friday, Dec. 4. They may be made by contacting Diane Bachmann, Certified Professional Secretary, at 772-5660 after 6 p.m.



Youngest Papillon soars . . .

LIZZIE BOLDEN, youngest member of Les Papillons Liturgical Dance Company, is pictured at rehearsal in the chancel of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church. Les Papillons range in age from child to senior adult; this age span makes possible a great range of characterizations, although all performers learn all the roles so that one may substitute for another or roles can be rotated according to the program presented. Les Papillons present their fourth performance this month Sunday evening, Nov. 29, at Trinity Episcopal Church in St. Clair Shores. Lizzie will be dancing, along with Jenny Eschleman, Ellen Probert, Nancy Reed, JoAnne Spencer, Sue Vanneman, Mary Lee Strother and director and choreographer Eunice Whitaker.

Les Papillons danced Nov. 8 at Woods Presbyterian, their sponsor church, and shared honors with organ, harp and flute in a concert performance at First Evangelical Lutheran Church the evening of Nov. 15. Last Sunday, they were part of two morning worship services at First Presbyterian Church of Mount Clemens.

Among several new dances "the butterflies" have added this fall to their already extensive repertoire are The Vine and The Branches, based on scripture in St. John 15, and The Shepherds in The Fields, based on the Christmas scripture in the second chapter of St. Luke. The Shepherds in The Fields will be performed for the first time on Christmas Eve at Woods Presbyterian.

These dances employ forms used in ancient and modern Israeli dance as well as ballet and modern dance techniques. The group is unique in that it dances to scripture reading as well as to music.

Sodality meets at GP Academy

The Children of Mary Sodality will meet at the Grosse Pointe Academy Friday, Dec. 4, at 10 a.m. with The Reverend Walter Hurley offering the mass followed by Sister Margaret Conlin, S.S.J., of the Archdiocesan Office of Pastoral Ministries, who will speak on "Women's Involvement in the Church."

On Saturday, Dec. 5, a special Day of Recollection will be conducted at the Academy by Sister Mary Finn, H.V.M., from 9:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Sister Finn's theme will be Scripture, so it is suggested that members who plan to attend bring a Bible and a sandwich. Dessert and coffee will be served.

The general public is invited to the Saturday function, and can call the Academy, 886-1221, for more information.

Films for children scheduled at DIA

Detroit Youtheatre's Small, Small World Adventure series of recently produced travel films is offered once a month on Saturdays October through May in conjunction with Youtheatre's Something Every Saturday season.

Remaining programs in the series include "The Seasons of Michigan," narrated by Kenard Lawrence, Dec. 26; "Florida and Disney World," with James Forshee, Jan. 2; "South and East Africa," with director Ted Bumiller, Feb. 27; "An Insider's View of Hawaii," with Willis Moore, March 20; "Wilderness Trails of Alaska," with Dennis Burkhart, April 17; and "Lake Superior Country," with Edward Brigham Jr., May 29.

Tickets at \$2.50 for children and adults (\$1.75 each in groups of 10 or more) may be purchased in advance through the museum ticket office, 832-2730, where further information and a detailed Detroit Youtheatre schedule of events through May may be obtained.

To hold Bridge Group's party

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club Bridge Group will open the holiday season for its members with a Christmas party next Wednesday, Dec. 2, in Room B of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Alger House. Assisting bridge chairman Mrs. William K. Hayduk, in charge of the noon sandwich and dessert luncheon, will be Mrs. Glenn E. Lockwood, who has made arrangements for the afternoon of bridge scheduled to follow the luncheon.

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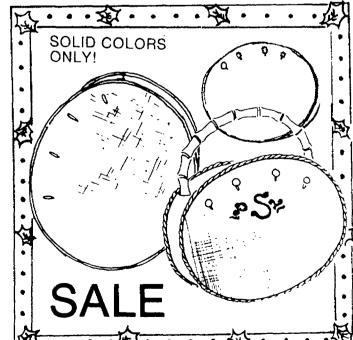
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Piper-Williams nuptials in June

A reception at the Vendome Road home of Dr. and Mrs. L. Carl Sultzman followed the summer wedding of Kathryn Thayer Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Williams, of Stephens Road, and Louis William Piper Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis William Piper, of Dean Lane.

Dr. David B. Antonson presided at the 5 o'clock ceremony Saturday, June 20, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. A flute solo was performed by Nancy Sultzman, who also per-formed with her band from Michigan State University.

The newlyweds vacationed at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island. They are at home on Hunt Club Drive in Harper Woods.

The bride wore a lace-accented gown of white organdy, styled with a short train, and a picture hat trimmed with matching lace. She carried a cascade of stephanotis, trailing ivy and baby's-breath.

Honor maid Marilyn Sultzman, of San Jose, Calif., and bridesmaids Anne Williams Badanes, of Cincinnati, O., sister of the bride, Mary Monroe, of Scipio, Utah, and Judy Williamson, of Parkersburg, W. Va., the bride's college roommate, wore long, Empire dresses, pale yellow in

Each pinned a yellow daisy in her hair and carried an arrangement of

one-day or one evening courses scheduled early in the month. The price is in the inexpensive \$15 to \$30 range.

Further information on UCAE's pre-Christmas courses - or the Winter Courses, which make great holiday gifts - may be obtained by writing University Courses in Adult Education, 60 Farnsworth, Detroit, Mich. 48202, or calling 577-4665.

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yellow daisies with cascading ivy.

Bradly Johnson came from Joppa, Md., to serve as best man for his college roommate. Ushers were John Williams, of Washington, D.C., and Ted Williams, brothers of the bride, and William Sauget, of Detroit.

The mother of the bride wore a long-sleeved shirtwaist of pale green organdy. Her corsage was a white cymbidium orchid. The bridegroom's mother selected long-sleeved, peach chiffon. Her corsage, too, was a white cymbidium orchid.

Hughes-Isham troth revealed

Isham, of Newport, R.I., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Dorothy, to Christian W. Hughes, of Boston, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry S. Hughes, of McMillan Road.

Miss Isham, a graduate of Skid-

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Trumbull more College, taught for several years at the New Canaan Country School in Connecticut. She is presently a free lance artist in Boston. Her fiance is an alumnus of University Liggett School and Babson College.

The marriage will take place in Newport in early June.

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Job segregation remains a problem for women

The hardest struggle in the long campaign for genuine equality at work between the sexes is yet to be won on the job segregation front. The problem is this: most women in industrialized countries have won the legal right to equal pay for work of equal value, but they feel they are being cheated out of it.

They find themselves channeled into dead-end occupations which are low-skilled, repetitious and more often than not so poorly paid that they are being scorned even by unemployed males.

As an International Labor Office study puts it, the root cause of wage inequalities today lies "above all in the existence of a dual labor market which employs men and women in different non-interchangeable jobs."

Latest available statistical data confirm that women find it easier to obtain jobs in commerce and services than in manufacturing, and that they are under-represented in managerial and professional positions. Figures for the United States, for instance, show three times more women clerical workers than men. As in the United Kingdom, there are more women than men in finance, real estate and business services. In Australia, females are predominant in the social and personal services sector. An analogous situation exists in other advanced countries.

The current economic slump has added a new urgency to occupational segregation. The so-called women's jobs are usually the first ones to be cut in a squeeze. This is why female unemployment is so rampant.

The ILO study credits the United States for having pioneered anti-discrimination laws among Western industrialized countries and, more recently, for giving much more attention to promoting fair recruitment and career practices for women. Similar trends can be traced in a number of West European countries.

Sweden is a pace-setter regarding the definition of employers' obligations to fill all vacancies by both sexes proportionally. Special measures are taken to enable women to compete with men for jobs, including vocational training and subsidies to employers who recruit and train both men and women in posts they do not traditionally hold.

Subsidies to help end occupational segregation have also been introduced on an experimental basis in two regions in Norway.

The Utrecht Regional Employment Department in The Netherlands experimentally set up in January, 1980, a special training service to aid women to take "male" jobs: in a sheetmetal works, for instance, at the request of the plant owner.

In France, a number of training and guidance courses have enabled women to take up employment as automobile electrical specialists, longdistance drivers, car mechanics, lathe and milling machine operators, carpenters and engineers, to name just a few formerly male strongholds.

Pilot projects in the Federal Retraining for girls in such "male"

trades as engineering, telecommunication and carpentry. Austria has launched a program to eliminate occupational segregation and to encourage a choice of occupation free from any prejudice.

It is true that many employers cooperate with these efforts and, on the whole, have made important contributions to promoting genuine equality between men and women at work. On the other hand, outmoded attitudes and prejudice against women in some industries or trades continue to breed job segregation, the ILO study states.

It goes on to note that the shortage of skilled labor due to population aging to be felt in Western Europe by the mid-1980s may "operate in favor of women if they agree to train for skilled jobs."

A mixed picture can be seen on the labor front as well. Many unions are reported to have encouraged the training of women in non-traditional occupations, but the study cites a survey carried out in Great Britain which showed that there "is some resistance on the part of trade unions against any measure aimed at breaking down job segregation," particularly in printing, chemicals, packaging and pharmaceutical manufacture. "Some plants in these industries still retain separate union branches by sex," the study says.

Certain factors will push forward the attack against occupational segregation, according to the study. These include the growing attachment of women to work, even when they are married and have children; continuing progress in the vocational training and guidance of girls; the less segregational views of young people of both sexes who would like to see a more equitable division of responsibilities both at work and at home; and stronger legislation bolstered by enforcement and arbitration procedures to steamroll change in recruitment and promotion prac-

On the other hand, "rising unemployment triggering the old self-defense mechanism of men against competition from women, and which encourages the view that a woman's place is in the home" may slow down progress in this field.

Another potential pullback force is technological change, particularly the introduction of microelectronics with its mixed blessings with regard to skill requirements, retraining and employment of women.

The study also urges repealing protective legislation prohibiting women from doing certain kinds of work which used to be dangerous but which has been completely transformed by technological advance. Such outdated laws are seen as yet another roadblock to greater diversification of women's employment.

Progress in the fight against occupational segregation, or lack of it, will further depend on women winning the right to a greater say in decisions that concern them, as well's as on the improvement of their working conditions and work organization. the ILO study concludes.

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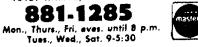
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Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 4B) MICHELE MARIANNE TURNER, daughter of SALLY S. TURNER, of Hampton Road, has been accepted at Interlochen Arts Academy for the 1981-82 academic year. Michele will pursue special interests in dance.

VANESSA BRACKETT, of Rivard Boulevard, received her Master of Arts degree from Eastern Michigan University this summer.

BRIAN HILL, son of MR. and MRS. MITCHELL HILL, of Lakepointe Avenue, was graduated from Wayne State University in December, 1980. He received a degree in Chemical Engineering.

Among freshmen accepted by Alma College and expected to attend the 1981 orientation period in late August was EILEEN McHENRY, daughter of MR. and MRS. DONALD MC-HENRY, of Elford Court.

Navy Lt. jg. ROBERT H. MITCH-ELL, whose wife, ELIZABETH is the daughter of WILLIAM and ALICE LAITNER, of Muskoka Road, has returned from a deployment with the Standing Naval Forces in the Atlantic, as an officer assigned to the guided missile destroyed USS Claude V.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES W. GAUSS III, of Whittier Road, announce the birth of their third son, CHARLES W. GAUSS IV, Nov. 13. Mrs. Gauss is the daughter of MR. and MRS. MURRAY SHUSON, of East Detroit. Paternal grandmother is MRS. CHARLES W. GAUSS II, of The Pointe and North Palm Beach, Fla. Older brothers are twins CHRIS-TOPHER WARREN and CRAIG WILLIAM.

DR. and MRS. DONALD ALAN THILL, of Allard Avenue, announce the birth of their second child, a son, STEPHEN DONALD THILL, Sept. 29. Mrs. Thill is the former CYN-THIA KOLAKOWSKI, daughter of MR. and MRS. FRANK KOLAKOW-SKI, of Wyandotte. Paternal grandparents are DR. and MRS. DONALD A. THILL, of Shelden Road. Older brother MICHAEL is 3. Stephen was christened on Oct. 25 at St. Clare of Montefalco Church.

Degree recipients at the University of Michigan-Dearborn summer commencement exercises included Pointers MICHELLE MARGARET COLLIOUD, Bachelor of Science in Administration, and MICHAEL GE-RARD TAVERY, Bachelor of Business Administration.



Love through the year . . .

Grosse Pointe's LYNN ZIEGENFUSS, a member of the Auxiliary of Children's Hospital of Michigan and an active volunteer at Children's, shows two-and-a-half-year-old JENNI-FER NAGLE, one of hospital's young patients, how love can be with you all through the year in the pages of the Auxiliary's 1982 Engagement Calendar. It's quite possibly this season's most beautiful engagement calendar, with 14 full color pictures of children, and it's available locally at Jacobson's, The League Shop, The Persnickety Pedlar, The Pointe Pedlar, Punch and Judy Toyland and Two's Company. Even if you don't plan to buy oneor two, or three, as Christmas gifts-do take the time to take a look at a calendar, for your own sake. All proceeds from calendar sales (cost is \$5.25 each) will benefit the young patients at Children's. The calendars may be ordered through the Children's Hospital Volunteer Department, 494-5326.

Arts and crafts at Regina High Over 100 artists and craftsmen, reRegina High School on Kelly Road

freshments, a bake sale and boutique will be featured Saturday, Dec. 5, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Sunday. Dec. 6, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at

in Harper Woods. The Arts and Crafts Fair is sponsored by the Regina Mothers' Guild.

Charley to add halo to his hats

Grosse Pointe's Charley Manos, the Detroit News columnist, is about to add a halo to his hat collection. Charley will appear at the Birmingham Theatre next Thursday morning, Dec. 3, to help Saint Francis Home for Boys raise \$10,000 for an urgently

The Home, in its 93rd year in Detroit, houses and educates 120 boys, ages six to 13, who have special needs.

The program will begin at 9:30 a.m. with coffee, Saint Francis Home baked sweet rolls and a mini silent auction. Monsignor Clement H. Kern, of Saint John's Seminary, will introduce Charley at 10:30 a.m.

In an hour long presentation, "The Many Hats of Charley Manos," the popular humorist will demonstrate the offbeat wit for which he is noted. He's promised to bring several of his favorite hats plus a surprise celebrity or two, and will have a special Christmas gift for everyone attending the

Tax deductible ticket donation is \$10 per person, payable to Saint Francis Home for Boys. Further in-formation may be obtained by calling 861-2400 or 642-6923

Manos, who says he was "born, raised and confused in Detroit," is the father of four children. He has been in the newspaper business since the age of 11, when he started tossing papers on the porches of Detroit's

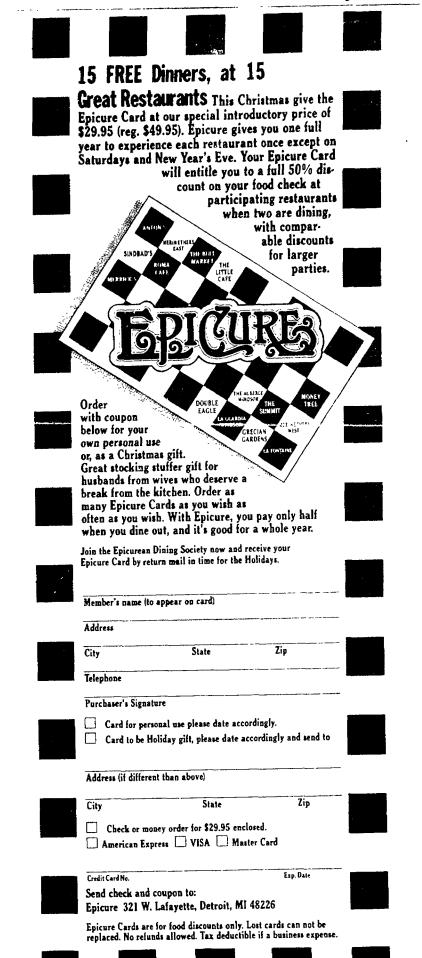
He is a former Episcopalian Sunday School teacher and the author of several books, including "Where's God Daddy?" "The Patch in Santa's Pants" and "Sex and the Single Dog."

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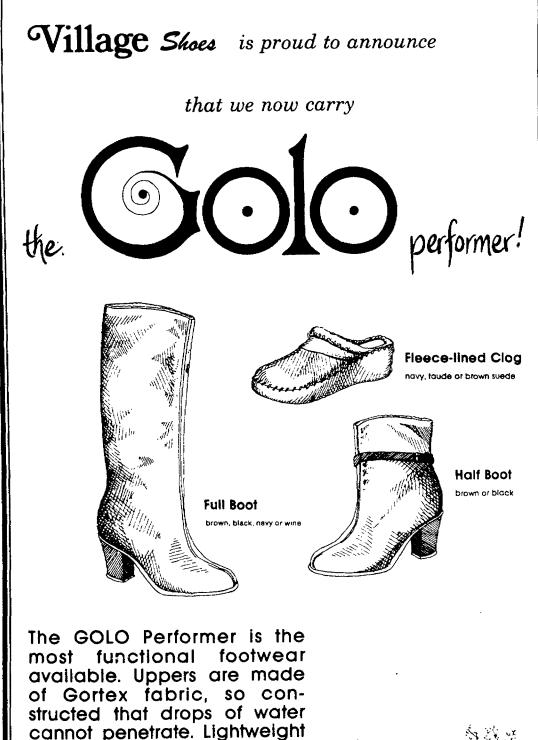
The annual Christmas luncheon sponsored by the Detroit Boat Club Women's Committee will be held Wednesday, Dec. 16, and Mrs. David M. Sutter, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Philip D. Dexter and Mrs. J. Ross Bush, has arranged for an unusual musical program.

Marge Glossop, the only woman in the metropolitan area who can be termed a virtuoso on the steel drum, will play holiday music for the Boat Clubbers. Her program will include the fascinating story of how she became interested in this instrument, and how she cares for it.

Committee members for the party include Mrs. William Baird, Mrs. Cornelius Gabler, Mrs. John Mahler, Mrs. Joseph Sullivan and Mrs. Saxton







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Registrations are being accepted now for beginning and advanced ceramics classes at Detroit's historic Pewabic Pottery, the 75-year-old, nationally renowned ceramics learning center located on East Jefferson Avenue, across from Detroit's Waterworks Park.

The 11-week courses are scheduled to begin Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. Persons interested in registering may do so at the pottery. Registration forms and information may also be requested by calling the pottery, 822-0954, during business

Four course sessions, all open to both beginning and advanced students, are being offered in this winter

Instructor Jim Powell is teaching courses on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m., on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. The classes may be taken either as non-credit courses or as credit courses through Michigan State University, for those eligible.

Instructor Marie Woo will teach a strictly non-credit course on Mondays and Wednesdays from 12:30 to 3:30

The cost of tuition, basic materials and the registration fee for students electing to take the classes as noncredit courses is \$175. For those registering for MSU credit, the cost is

At Pewabic Pottery, students have one of the best-equipped facilities in the nation for all aspects of work in clay: handbuilding, wheel-throwing, extrusions, glaze composition, electric firing, reduction firing, vapor firing and fuming, pit firing and raku.

The pottery has been operated as an educational facility for more than a decade, ever since it was donated to MSU in 1966. The university recently turned the pottery over to a non-profit group, The Pewabic Society. The society's operation of the pottery is funded in part by the Michigan Council for the Arts.



Villagers make party plans \dots

The board of directors of The Villagers met recently at the home of the popular Grosse Pointe dance club's president couple to plan a pre-Thanksgiving dinner dance, held at the Detroit Athletic Club. Pictured above (left to right, men standing, women seated) are Villagers Presidents KEN and JOYCE BRATT, Treasurers ED and FLO KLIBER, Secretaries DICK and BETSY BOYTON, Publicity Chairpersons LARRY and JILL CRANE and Membership Chairpersons PAUL and GERT GRANEY.

Christmas dolls are on display

A Doll for Christmas, the annual Tuesday through Saturday. wish of little girls at this time of year, is the theme for a display of antique dolls in the Round Hall at the Detroit Historical Museum. The exhibit will continue until Jan. 11. Museum hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The dolls range in age and type

from crude 18th century "penny woodens" to today's plastic toys. Included are the familiar china head dolls of the mid-1800s, with their serene faces and modest hair styles. and the bisque dolls of a somewhat later period that reflect a loosening of Victorian tastes to permit more prettiness and extravagance in hair styles and dress.

Early dolls were representative of adult ladies. Baby and child dolls began to appear in the late 19th century; examples of these in the exhibit include the famous Bye-lo babies. American composition dolls are represented by some of the well known character dolls like Shirley Temple, and the Kewpie doll.

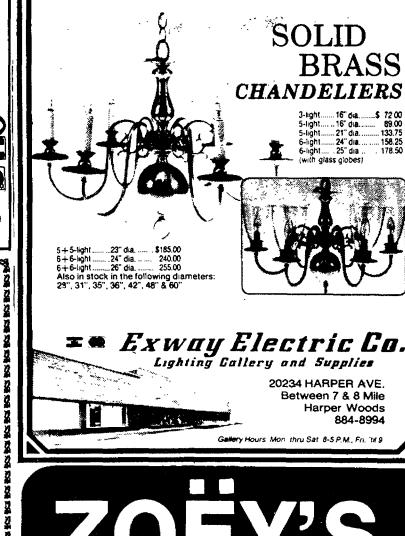
Present new career options for teachers

Alternative Career Options for Teachers, a nationally recognized workshop developed by the Continuum Center at Oakland University, will be conducted Saturday, Dec. 5, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Troy Hilton. Fee is \$35, including lunch and materials. Pre-registration is required. Further information may be obtained by calling the Continuum Center, 377-3033.

The workshop, led by Jim and Judy Hoppin, is designed to expose participants to a variety of information about how to transfer teaching skills and talents to other careers. Speakers from business, placement and educational settings will be fea-



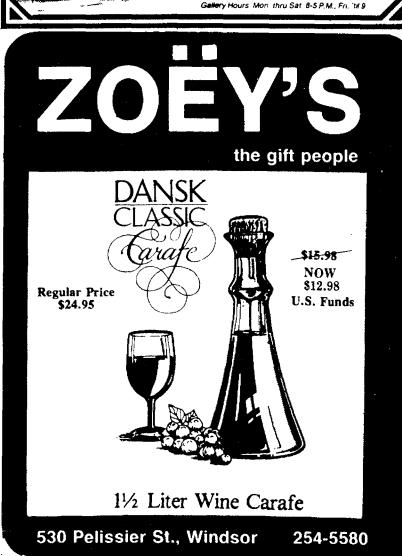






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Young Michigan pianists are invited to compete for Pointe Festival prizes

The Grosse Pointe Summer Music made prior to the selection of the Festival's second annual statewide recital award winner. There will be piano competition is scheduled for April 16 and 18, 1982. Any pianist native to the state is eligible to compete for an impressive list of awards and performance engagements made possible by a grant from the Michigan Foundation for the Arts.

The panel of jurors will be led, as it was last year, by concert pianists Mischa Kottler and Ilse von Alpenheim. Also on this panel for the 1982 event are Oakland University's noted pianist Flavio Varani, Felix Resnik, music director of the Grosse Pointe Symphony, and Andrew Raeburn, artistic administrator of the Detroit Symphony.

Again, the prizes will include \$1,000 in fees to the winner for a recital performance at the Grosse Pointe Summer Music Festival and a concerto performance with the Grosse Pointe Symphony. The winner will also have an audition with the musical director of the Detroit Sym-

A new feature of the awards will be the presence of musical directors of other community orchestras, who will choose soloists to perform with their orchestras. For this purpose, entrants will compete in separate concerto and recital categories. Soloist selections by other orchestras will be recital award winner. There will be an award for every finalist.

The 1982 competition will also require a slightly altered and expanded repertory. Briefly, entrants will be asked to perform both a baroque and a romantic work in the preliminary auditions. The finalists will then be required to have prepared a classic, romantic and contemporary work and, at their option, may enter the concerto category separately.

Based on the outstanding response to the 1981 competition last March, at least 20 Michigan pianists are expected to compete.

The preliminary auditions will be held on Friday, April 16, the finals on Sunday, April 18, in the Fries Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, which sponsors the event. The public is invited to attend these auditions. As in any outstanding musical competition, the performances and atmosphere are very exciting.

Michigan pianists between the ages of 18 and 32 who wish to compete should contact the Grosse Pointe War Memorial (313-881-7511) to request complete instructions for entering. The address is Piano Competition, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms,

Pewabic hosts Christmas Sale

mas Sale began last Monday, Nov. 23, at the 75-year-old, nationally renowned ceramics learning center, museum and gallery located on East Jefferson Avenue, across from Detroit's Waterworks Park. Admission and parking are free while the sale continues through Jan. 10.

Special holiday hours run from noon to 4:30 p.m. every day, including Sundays, and to 9 p.m. on Thurs-

Fifty Michigan potters have each been invited to display 50 handcrafted ceramic works ranging in price from \$2 to \$200. Sales areas are restocked continuously throughout the

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Pewabic Pottery is now an independent institution owned and operated by The Pewabic Society, Inc.: the non-profit organization that received the pottery from Michigan State University in late September of this year. MSU, which had owned and operated the pottery since 1966, was forced to divest itself of the Detroit facility because of severe budget cuts in state funding.

The Pewabic Society's operation of the pottery is funded in part by the Michigan Council for the Arts, foundation grants and membership donations. Credit and non-credit ceramics courses are offered throughout the year. In addition, a museum of the works of Pewabic founder Mary Chase Perry Stratton and a gallery exhibiting contemporary work by lo-cal and national potters are also



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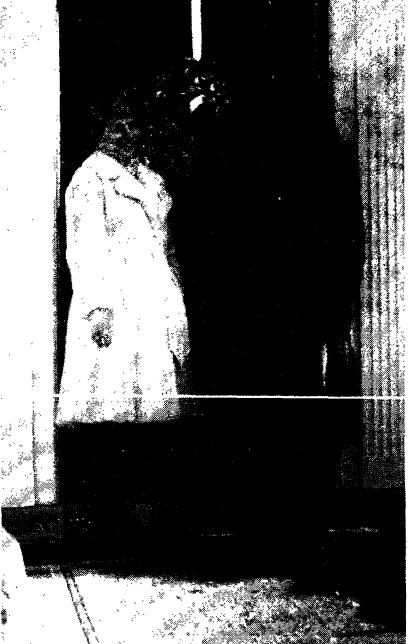
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And that's just half of the 1982 Walk: the following Sunday, Dec. 13, and Monday, Dec. 14, seven Birmingham/Bloomfield area homes will welcome visitors. In past years, the Walk was scheduled on one weekday in The Pointe, one weekday in Birmingham/Bloomfield; this year, each Walk will run two days, including one Sunday, so that more people may enjoy the beautiful holiday presen-

Christmas Walkers in The Pointe may also visit the Grosse Pointe Academy from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 6 and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dec. 7. The Choraliers, the Detroit Symphony League's choral ensemble, will be performing Monday, Dec. 7, at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Academy. The following Monday, Dec. 14, you can catch the Choraliers at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. at Saint Hugo of the Hills

The Symphony League-sponsored Music Box Boutique, stocked with many unique items for holiday gift giving, will also be featured in one house on each Walk, and "Lily," the soft sculpture mannequin that graced the Symphony Showcase, will make an appearance.

Tickets for each Walk are \$7 advance sale, \$8 at the door. They may be ordered by calling 882-7901, 882-6930, 646-8439 or 885-1789.

Treats for children at Macomb YWCA

The Macomb YWCA, located on East Ten Mile Road in East Detroit, will sponsor a series of special Christmas workshops for children this holiday season.

Gail Taylor offers boys and girls a chance to make Christmas gifts for their families at Santa's Workshop. Four or five small gifts will be made at each class. Children ages six to 10 can attend Monday, Dec. 7, from 4 to 6 p.m. Children ages three to five can attend Tuesday, Dec. 8, from 4

to 6 p.m. Fees are \$3 for YWCA members, \$4 for non-members. Advance registration is necessary, as space is limited.

All children ages three and over are invited to lunch with Santa Saturday, Dec. 12, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Christmas carols and games will be featured. Fees are \$2 for YWCA members, \$2.50 for non-members. Again, advance registration is nec-

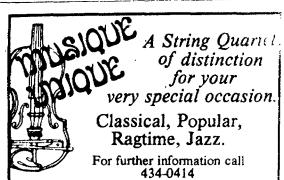
Further information may be obtained by calling the Macomb YWCA,

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The original work of more than 50 national and state artists and craftsmen will be featured in the Arborland Christmas Fair, set for Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 12 and 13 at the Arborland Shopping Center, located at the junction of Route 23 and Washtenaw Avenue.

Saturday fair hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; noon to 5 p.m. on Sun-day. The fair is sponsored by the Arborland Shopping Center and features members of the University Artists and Craftsmen Guild, displaying pieces with price ranges of \$5 to \$500.

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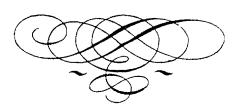
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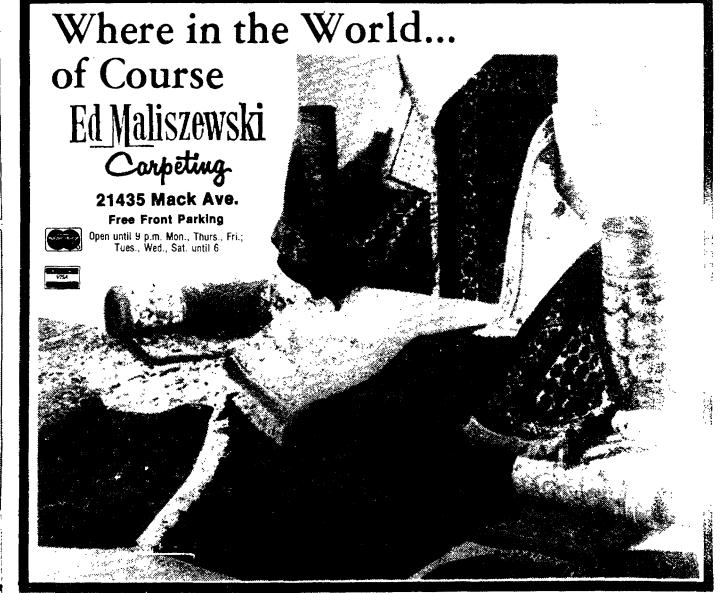
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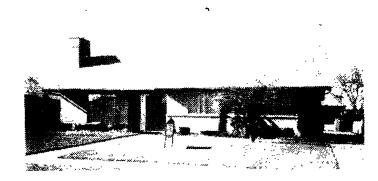
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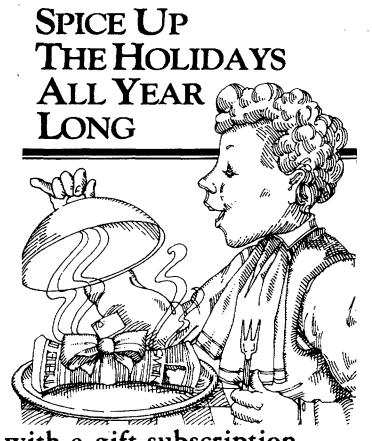
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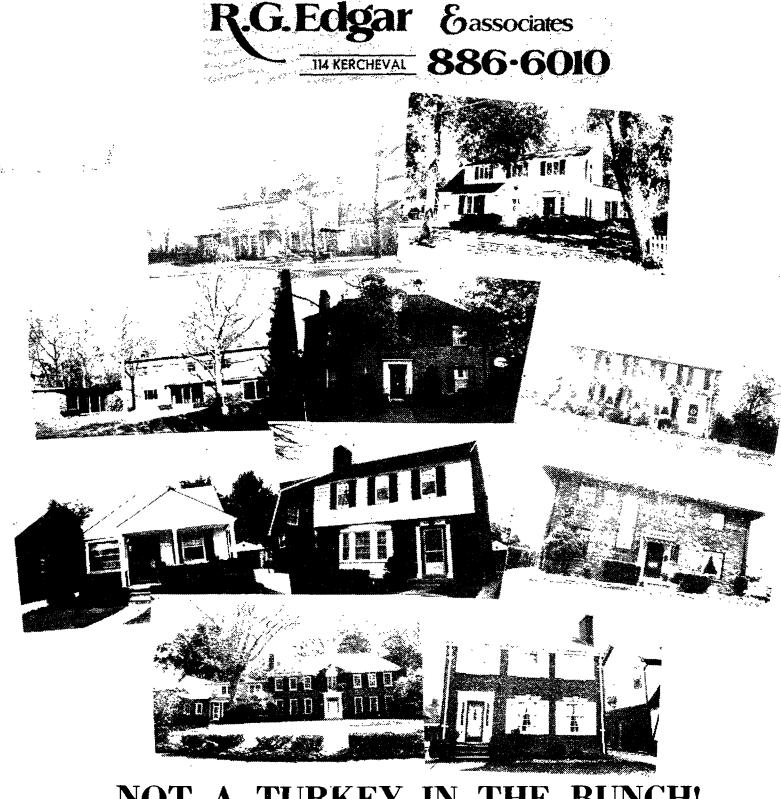
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Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

The Sound Of Music . . . is heard these days in the Glass House at Walton-Pierce when you lift the lids of the beautiful new musical boxes that can be used to store jewelry and other things. They are original hand made pieces from Sorrento Ltd. The inlay and tinish is fabulous. These imported boxes come in many sizes and are priced from \$65 to \$350. One plays Evergreen. A larger one plays three tunes including Serenade, Allegro and Eine Kleine Nachtmusik. Then there is the automatic disc music box. It is the only interchangeable Swiss disc music box made today. Each comes with five discs but dozens of additional "platters" are available from the Thorens Disc Library. There is a musical table that's nicely priced for such quality. For those who play chess, a handsome high finish chess board that opens to hold the chess men is meant to be on display and admired when not in use. Also new in this gift area is a lamp with a copy of a Tiffany lamp shade. The lamp base can be used to display a treasure you already own or as it is shown at Walton-Pierce a copy of an antique car. When we looked last it was a copy of an antique Oldsmobile. There are other old cars too and a Model T Ford telephone service truck. Besides looking very decorative they have hidden talents and can serve as decanters on your bar. The lamp and cars are priced separately. Some of the prettiest gifts around are the Limoges desk accessories. The charming floral pattern is found on the blotter holder, letter opener, note pad, etc. There is even matching stationery. Each is individually priced. Lots more lovely gifts. Come see!

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Pointer of Interest

Four of her five children were born at Saint John Hospital. Two of those four were born very prematurely: Kristopher, a high school freshman now, before Saint John had a Neo-Natal Intensive Care Unit; John, a kindergarten student, after the Neo-Natal Intensive Care Unit was installed. It was, Sarah Fisher Dingeman recalls, the difference between night and

"I didn't hold Kris until he was three weeks old. I hold John the day he was born."

So here's a lady who knows, first-hand, that the finest, most modern equipment does make a difference in the care a fine hospital can provide, and here's a lady who has some very good personal reasons to want to work for Saint John Hospital. "I just thought: this hospital has done so much for me. I want to do something in return."

Sarah is currently third vicepresident of Saint John Hospital's Fontbonne Auxiliary, chairman of Fontbonne's Tribute Committee and general chairman of Fontbonne's 28th Annual White Christmas Ball, to be presented Friday, Dec. 11, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The evening will begin with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres at 7 p.m. Background music will be provided by Harry Teichert and his Strings. Then it's dinner, at 8:30 p.m., and dancing into the early hours of the morning to the music of Tommy Baldwin and his Orchestra.

THE GPYC WILL BE decorated in shades of blue and silver, Expected attendance, at \$150 per couple, is 425. Last year's hall was a sell-out: there's no reason to doubt that this year's ball will be one, too.

Sarah thinks there's a simple reason for the White Christmas Ball's continuing popularity.
"They're fun." Certainly, the cause is serious—proceeds from this year's ball will be used for Saint John's Critical Care Unit but there's nothing solemn, nothing staid about a White Christmas Ball evening.

Sarah Fisher Dingeman is a native Grosse Pointer, daughter of the late Charles T. Fisher Jr. and of Elizabeth Briggs Fisher, sister of Charles T. Fisher III, Fred, Walter, John, Mary Elizabeth and Janey, Sarah's own children range from Kurt, a high school junior, to John. In between are Kris and the two girls: Sarah, an eighth grader, and Ann, in the second grade.

"I grew up showing horses at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club," their mother says. She remains an active athlete, enjoys tennis, horseback riding and jogging, and, as a mother, has always involved herself with her children's school activities. That goes, Sarah feels, with the being-a-mother territory.

She finds needlepoint relaxing. She's a gourmet cook. Her favorite recipe is chocolate mousse. Desserts seem to be her forte; she has three in Fontbonne's new "Renaissance Cuisine" cookbook, on sale now at the Fontbonne Gift Shop in the hospital and other local gift shops and book stores, at \$9.95 plus tax.

DR. JOHN H. LUZADRE, who delivered four of Sarah's children, also is a "Renaissance Cuisine" contributing chef.

Sarah served on the Fontbonne cookbook committee. She was hostess for the New Member Tea that brought 141 new



members into the Fontbonne fold. She was curio chairman for Fontbonne's Arts and Crafts Exhibition and Sale. She's been a very active member of the Saint John Auxiliary ever since she was asked by Lee von Berg, then-president of Fontbonne, to sit on the board.

"I was thrilled," says Sarah, recalling that invitation from the wife of her children's pediatric surgeon. It was, needless to say, accepted with alacrity.

Sarah attended the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Grosse Pointe, (now the Grosse Pointe Academy), the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Connecticut, and Duchesne Residence School in New York City, where she majored in Interior Design. Three of her Academy friends, Chris Drummy, Maureen Mc-Cabe and Maggie Adlhoch, are also members of Fontbonne.

She's a former art student of Virginia Durbin Thibodeau, who did this year's White Christmas Ball Program Book cover. (Signed and numbered lithographs of the cover art will be presented to Ball Patrons.) She's always planned on doing more with fine arts — and she's always found herself involved with hospitals.

"I GUESS I SIMPLY am hospital-oriented. When I first became a member of the Junior League, I worked at Children's Hospital as a volunteer. I stopped when I became pregnant for the fourth time, and the fault is mine: I honestly didn't know if I could continue to take what I saw down there."

She served last year as administrative vice-president of the Junior League of Detroit. She's now on the Volunteer Committee for the Junior League's 1982 Decorators' Show House, which will open May 1 and run through May 23.

She's also working on the Acquisition Committee for the Grosse Pointe Academy's 1982 Action Auction, which will be held May 8 at the Detroit Athletic Club. She's a member of Sigma Gamma Association and, through her involvement in

Junior League, a member of the

Advisory Board of Hospice of

Southeastern Michigan.

"That (Hospice) is something I really wanted to do. It's something I really believe in. And it ties in with my work for Font-bonne, because Saint John is a Southeastern Michigan Hospice member hospital."

There are many family tie-ins to Saint John, too. Sarah's uncle, Thomas K. Fisher, served for many years as a Saint John Hospital trustee. The family of another uncle, Edward F. Fisher, gave Saint John its Saint Edward Chapel,

SARAH FISHER Dingeman knew she was accepting a yearlong job when she took on the 1981 White Christmas Ball general chairmanship. She had, after all, served for two years as general co-chairman, the position occupied this year by Jan (Mrs. K. Michael) Beizai.

"You start in January," Sarah says, explaining how, each year, each ball comes so beautifully together. "The main thing is to get good committee chairmen. I have them. I've spent a year working with a wonderful, competent group of women.'

Honorary chairmen of Fontbonne's 1981 White Christmas Ball are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rinke Sr. and their family and Norbert Rinke and his family.

Elegant Eating

A selection of recipes from the torthcoming low-calorie, low-cholesterol-and penny-wise-cookbook by Thyra Grey Howard and Helena De-Witt Roth beginning, this week, a series on SPECIAL TREATS for the HOLIDAY TIME.

GINNY'S ORANGE BARS

1 cup sugar

1/2 cup margarine 2 eggs, well beaten

7'8 cup sour skim milk or lowcalorie buttermilk

½ tsp. soda 1/8 tsp. salt

cups sifted flour ½ tsp. baking powder

1 tsp. vanilla

1 cup raisins Rind of 1 orange

Juice of 1 orange

3 Tbsp. sugar Grind orange peel and raisins together; set aside. Cream sugar and margarine until light and fluffy. Add well beaten eggs and beat well. Add soda to sour milk and stir well. Sift together salt, flour and baking powder. Alternately add flour mixture and sour milk to egg/sugar mixture, beating well after each addition; then blend in vanilla, raisins and orange peel. Spread evenly over well greased jelly roll pan. Bake in preheated 350° oven for about 30 minutes or until it tests done. Watch carefully so that edges do not become too brown. Remove from oven and while still warm spread with orange juice which has been thoroughly mixed with 3 table-spoons sugar. Cool. Cut into fingers, individually roll fingers in confectioners' sugar. Makes about 42 bars.

Calories about 75 per bar. Cholesterol about 13 mgs. · 0 0 0

FILLED BAR COOKIES 1/2 cup margarine

1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed

 $1\frac{3}{1}$ cup sifted flour ½ tsp. soda

1/4 tsp. salt 11/2 cups rolled oats

Thoroughly mix together the margarine and sugar until light and fluffy. Sift the flour, soda and salt and stir into the margarine mixture. Stir in the oats and mix thoroughly. Place 1/2 of this crumb mixture on bottom of greased and floured 13x9-inch baking pan. Press and flatten with hands to cover bottom of pan. Spread with cooled Date Filling or Prune Orange Filling. Cover with remaining crumb mixture and pat lightly.

Bake in preheated 400° oven 25 to 30 minutes, until lightly browned. While warm, cut into bars and remove from pan. Makes about 21/2 dozen bars 11/2 inches by 2 inches.

Calories about 125 per bar. Cholesterol 0.

DATE FILLING

3 cups cut-up dates

11/2 cups water

1/4 cup sugar

½ to 1 tsp. lemon juice Mix together in saucepan. Cook

over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened (about 10 minutes). Cool. For Prune Orange Filling: substitute prunes for dates and add grated orange peel to taste.

NO BAKE COOKIES

2 cups sugar ½ cup skim milk

1/4 cup margarine

4 Tbsp. cocoa 34 cup peanut butter

1 tsp. vanilla 3 cups quick oats

Cook sugar, skim milk, margarine and cocoa together over low heat. Let boil 1 minute. Remove from heat; thoroughly stir in peanut butter and vanilla, then stir in the oats. Beat slightly until well blended. Drop by teaspoon on wax paper. Let cool. Makes about 6 dozen.

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GP Ski Club makes plans

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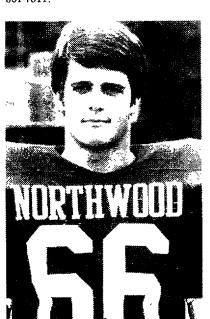
Payment for the Boyne Highlands trip from Jan. 8 to 10 is due now. Payment deadlines for the Jan. 29 to 31 Boyne Mountain trip is Nov. 29 and for the Feb. 12 to 14 Collingwood trip, the deadline is Dec. 15.

The Ski Club has secured reservations at the new Blue Mountain Lodge in Collingide. It will be one of the first clubs to use the new facil-

All weekend trips are by bus, and leave the War Memorial at 6 p.m. Moreillon says the bus rides are safe and easy, and a good way to enjoy conversation and some singing, led by choral director Roy Adelberg.

Non-members are welcome on the weekend trips for an additional \$6 fee. Cross country skiing is also available at these ski areas. The Ski Club will welcome club members to the home of Joyce Detwiler on Sunday, Dec. 6, for the annual Christmas party.

Further information on Ski Club activities may be obtained by calling



Srebernak plays for Northwood

Grosse Pointe's Joe Srebernak, a sophomore at Northwood Institute, is a part-time starter on the Northwood Institute football team. Srebernak, a 6.0, 220-pound graduate of Grosse Pointe South High, alternates plays at right offensive guard for the Northmen. Northwood belongs to both the NCAA II and NAIA I and is a member of the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. Srebernak is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Srebernak of Lincoln Road.



'We're No. 1,' the Gators say

That plethora of upraised fingers above signifies just what the Gators are-No. 1, at least in the Michigan Youth Soccer League's under 14 travel team division. The champion Gators include (front row, left to right) Christine Drummy, Bridget Brierly, Shannon Armstrong, Julie Cook, Wendy Blashill, Claire Busse, Beth Nearhood; (second row, left to right) Beth Eleczko, Janet Zielinski, Kim Wood, coach Larry Black, Rebeka Ingall, June Langs, Becky Steffes, coach Howard Parmentier, Alexa Parmentier, Arabella Black and Tracy Bauman.

Gators win soccer title

The Grosse Pointe Gators are the Michigan Youth Soccer League's fall champion in the under 14 division. The team is comprised of girls from all five of the Pointes who play through the Grosse Pointe Soccer As-

The Gators were undefeated in an eight game schedule, with seven wins and one tie. They beat out teams from Detroit, Roseville, Warren, Royal Oak, Utica and Fraser and outscored

these teams by a 39-4 margin.

The Gators' only tie came when Fraser, last season's champion, tied the girls with less than a minute left in the game. The Gators did not allow a goal in their last five games, outscoring their opponents, 26-0, in part due to the strong defensive play of goalie Julie Cook, fullbacks Wendy Blashill and June Langs, halfbacks Becky Steffes, Christine Drummy, Bridget Brierly and Alexa Parmen-

Scoring leaders were Kim Wood, with 11 goals, Shannon Armstrong, with eight, Tracey Bauman, with four, Claire Busse, Blashill and Arabella Black with three each, and two each by Brierly and Beth Ann Eleczko.

Rebeka Ingall, Drummy and Alexa Parmentier had one goal each. The girls are looking forward to the spring season, when they will play in a spring tournament in Warren on April 17 and 18.

ULS icers tie opener

The University Liggett School varsity ice hockey team opened its 1981season with a come-from-behind 2-2 tie against South Lake High School at the St, Clair Shores Civic Arena last week.

South Lake opened the scoring early in the first period when the young ULS team left an opponent uncovered in front of the goal. Junior defenseman Brian Valice tied the score with 2:16 left in the first period on a power play goal. Dan Bowen made the play and got the assist when he brought the South Lake defense to him and passed the puck to an open Valice who found the back of the Cavaliers' net with a 45-foot slap shot.

South Lake took the lead back with just 1:19 gone in the second stanza when they converted on a scramble in front of the ULS net. The Knights dominated the rest of the period and out-shot the Cavs, 16-7, but could not

The two teams traded two-man advantage power plays but neither team could convert. Then with less than five minutes left, Jim Raymo scored his first goal of the year on a pass from Tom Dow to tie the score at 2-2. Coach Peacock commented, "Once

our defense settled down, they played well. I was proud to see the comeback. The boys never gave up. ULS plays its home opener on Wednesday, Dec. 2 at 4 p.m. when they take on last year's Class A state finalist, Ann Arbor Pioneer, at Me-Cann Rink.

ULS girls' basketball: The University Liggett girls' junior varsity

turnaround. After losing their first game of the season, the girls' bounced back to win their next two games, their first coming Nov. 17 against Maumee of Ohio. The game was a low scoring, defensive battle which ended with an overtime 7-5 win.

On Nov. 19 the squad traveled to Birmingham to take on Academy of the Sacred Heart and defeated the Gazelles, 15-14.

High scorers for the week were Lisa Van Dellen (nine), Thena Cherpes (seven), and Gina Dodge (four). Those players were assisted by junior Dianne Alcantara, who did an outstanding job directing the offense; senior Anne Zachary who played a fine forward position; juniors Suzy Carty, Monica Brane and Lee Salot and freshmen Gillian Darbasketball team has made a complete. low and Laura Stefanski.

Bruin week—a win, tie

The Grosse Pointe Bruins' Bantam AA hockey effort produced a win and a tie in Adray League competition last week. The Bruins edged Southfield at home, 2-1, before traveling to Flint for a 3-3 deadlock.

Against Southfield, two late second period goals gave the Bruins a 2-0 lead. Goaltender Peter Muer lost his shoutout bid with 38 seconds remaining in the game, but was steady in the nets for the win.

John Hirschfield broke a scoreless tie, converting a Keith Barich rebound. Chris Luongo also drew an assist on the play. Fifty seconds later, captain Stacey Rickert scored what proved to be the winning goal, with

help from Tom Davis and Mike Brykalski

In Flint, the Bruins battled a tough Flint team to a 3-3 tie after taking a 3-1 third period lead. Robby Wood opened the scoring from in front early in the game, John Russell and Marty Sanclemente assisting. Rickert added goals in the second and third period before Flint fought back for

Luongo assisted on Rickert's second goal. Dino Masella produced some key saves in goal to keep Grosse Pointe in contention for another league championship.

The Bruins are entering a busy stretch in their schedule.

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Pointe Turkey Tourney begins this weekend

Grosse Pointe's annual Turkey Tourney began Thursday, Nov. 26 and will continue through Sunday, Nov. 29. This year's event, hosted by the Grosse Pointe Community Rink, brings a total of 26 Canadian and Detroit area teams together.

Mike Rajt, tournament director for the GPHA, hopes that community residents will come out to watch the various Grosse Pointe teams compete. Eight Canadian teams from the Toronto and Windsor areas give the tourney an unusual international

Competition will be staged in five skating divisions, including: Squirt B (house): This level will feature teams from North Macomb and Southfield, as well as two each from Fraser, St. Clair Shores and Grosse Pointe.

Squirt AA (travel): Grosse Pointe will host teams from Toronto, Windsor and Redford at this age level. Pee Wee A (travel): Four teams

will compete, including Sterling Heights, Southgate, Grosse Pointe and Pee Wee AA (travel): Competition

for 12 year olds will be staged for teams from Toronto, Southgate, Windsor, and Grosse Pointe.

Bantam A (travel): These 13 and 14 year olds will have a field day as a total of six teams, including those from Taylor, two from Windsor, Toronto, Grosse Pointe and one other Detroit area team, will compete for honors.

All games will be staged at the GPCR on Canyon between Warren and Mack avenues, beginning with games played Nov. 25. Competition on Thanksgiving was limited to the morn ing and evening, with time out for turkey taking" in the afternoon.

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday, competition will run from early in the morning until 8 or 9 p.m.

All semi-finals and finals will be held on Sunday, Nov. 29. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children and that includes a series of games on one day. A tourney pass at \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for kids, allows unlimited admission throughout the tournament.

On Saturday, Nov. 28, the GPHA will host a party in the community room. Pizza and refreshments will be served all day.

ULS middle teams win

The ULS Middle School boys' athletic program is once again pointing toward a successful year with the fall sports teams of soccer and football attracting a total of 73 boys. These boys are spread over four teams: three soccer and one football teams with records of 11 wins, four losses and two ties.

The varsity soccer team, coached by Brad Gilman, boasts a 3-0-2 record with two victories over Inter-City Baptist and one over Cranbrook and ties against Grosse Pointe Academy and Southfield Christian. They have outshot each of their opponents but have had problems putting the ball in the net in the close ones.

Winning four games and losing only one, the junior varsity soccer team has had a very successful first half of the season. Coach Domenic Facciolla's booters have scored a total of 27 goals against their opponents' nine, so offense has not been a problem. The junior varsity has been victorious over Inter-City Baptist twice, Oakland Christian, Southfield Christian and Cranbrook. Their only loss was to Grosse Pointe Academy.

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Undefeated thus far is the reserve soccer team. Coach Brian Hubbard's young team has compiled a 4-0 record with decisive wins over Kingsbury, Grosse Pointe Academy and Cranbrook. The team is primarily made up of sixth graders with several seventh and eighth graders assisting.

Strong offense has helped the team out-score its opponents an average of eight goals to one.

Offense has not been a strong point for the Middle School football team. In three games, two against Detroit Country Day School and one against Harper Woods, the gridders have not been able to manage a point and have come out on the losing end each time.

ULS varsity and junior varsity Middle School field hockey teams have had an excellent beginning this season. The teams have defeated Greenhills, Ann Arbor and Detroit Country Day School. These games have been a learning experience for the girls. They are enthusiastic about the sport and are eager to learn more.

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If Mimi Garan (above, left) didn't prove it as she was pictured trying to jostle her son Dan Garan Jr, out of his goalie position in the recent annual University Liggett School Father (and Mother)-Son varsity soccer game, the final score did: Mothers and Fathers do know best, as they beat their soccer playing sons, 8-0. Following the friendly contest, the participants gathered for a picnic and a slide show of the ULS varsity's successful 1981 season.

GP netters earn all state honors

The Michigan High School Tennis Coaches Association's 1981 All State Girls' Tennis Teams have been picked and no less than seven Grosse Pointe high school tennis players were named to those teams.

Grosse Pointe South High School tennis players Paula Reichert and Liz Wachter occupy spots on the Class A All State team.

State Class C-D champion University Liggett has five players, including Paula Mighion, Lisa Peck, Anna Sherer, Shelley White and Wendy White, on the Class C-D All State

Lions are winners

Unlike their namesakes, who don't win as much as some would like, the St. Clare of Montefalco Cub Scout Pack 399 Lions do win - enough to capture first place in the Pack flag football program. The program participants were honored at an awards ceremony at the regular Pack meeting on Nov. 20.

The first place Lions were coached by Rob Haun and Tim Unti. Team allstars were Louis Dobbs, Paul Heymes and James Teyssier. The balance of the team included Peter Haun, Pat Playwin, Jason and Joe Pakledinaz, John Daudlin, Adam Wheeler, Nathan Wood, Chris Weber and Sean

Ram coach Whitty named Erik Kinning and Robert and Jeff Whitty as his all-stars. The Rams included Paul McCarty, Kyle and Kelly Johnston, Tony Capozello, Leif Kinning, Mike Galloway, John Peckhain, David Darby, Matt Kirkpatrick and Kevin DeJaeghere.

Coach Fannon of the Bears named Roman Magnotta, Kevin Van Gorder, and Dan Fannon as all-stars and congratulated team members David Tunney, Edwin Claes, John Ban, Dane Lupo, Matt Wing, John Temple, Dennis Kocienda, Dennis Rourke. Bryan Van Gorder, Brian Shuck and Tom Waitkus.

The Cowboys, with all-stars Brian Rauch, Mike Cheltenham and John Purrenhage, included team members David Lloyd, Joe Marshall, Dan Purrenhage, Pat O'Donaghue, Larry Costa, George Petersmark, Mark Cheltenham, Robert Lemaigre and Carey Spangler.

Tom Sullivan, Erik Kinning and John Temple won the Punt, Pass and Kick competition.

The Cub Scout basketball program begins in January at St. Clare's gym: All area boys in grades three to five are invited to join the Pack and participate in the program.

Langs, Swantek play frosh games

the Pointe, is a member of the Brown University's men's basketball team this season.

Brown will be guided by first-year coach Mike Cingiser who will stress strong defense and a running game this winter. The Bruins finished in fourth place in the Ivy League last year with a 5-9 mark and were 9-17 overall.

Langs is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School where he did not start playing basketball until his junior year. He progressed well enough to win All-Eastern Michigan

League honors as a senior. He is the son of Stark and Carol

Freshman center Stark Langs, of Langs of Lakeland Avenue and plans to major in business and computer science at Brown. Hiram College freshman Molly

> to a 2-10 mark in a season which proved to be a rebuilding year for the team. The highlight of Swantek's season came when she scored on a penalty

> Swantek aided her field hockey squad

stroke against Lake Erie which proved to be the winning goal in a narrow 6-5 victory. A 1980 graduate of University

Liggett High School, Swantek is planning to major in education.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swantek, of Woodland Place.

M.S.U. football bust is Dec. 3

The 1981 Michigan State University football bust will be held Thursday, Dec. 3 at the Detroit Westin-Renaissance Center. Cocktails will be at 5:30, dinner at 7 p.m. The M.S.U. Spartan football team, its cheerleaders and the M.S.U. band will take

part in the festivities.

Gary Mescher, of Aline Drive, vicepresident of the M.S.U. Alumni Club of Eastern Wayne County, says that ticket information may be obtained in the Grosse Pointe area by calling

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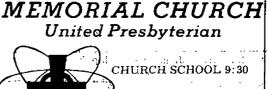
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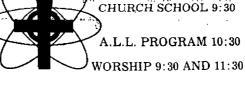
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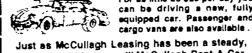
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Grosse Pointe Hockey Association

By Brad Tisdale



The 1981-82 season has all the earmarks of a most successful year for the young players in the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association. Mite hockey includes boys and girls 5 through 8

This year, under the leadership of Mite Division Director Rick Semack, 119 Grosse Pointe kids are playing Mite hockey-63 of them for the first time. A total of seven teams have been formed and the kids began regular season league competition on Nov. 18. The season consists of 24 regular season games, plus a playoff elimination for each team. The kids also practice one or two days each week during the season.

Of the 119 players, 34 are 8-yearolds, 47 are 7-year-olds and 36 are 5- to 6-year-olds. One important reason for the influx of new children was a pre-Mite skating clinic conducted last February and March which helped youngsters learn new skating skills. Many of these children have joined the Mite program.

Pictures of each GPHA Mite team will be run in the Dec. 3 issue.

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RED WINGS-CANADIENS

In the season opener, the Red Wings slowed down the high-scoring Canadiens, who were undefeated in pre-season play.

STORKS-MAPLE LEAFS The Storks came from behind late in the game to tie the Maple Leafs,

FLYERS-SEALS

Ty Telegades had two goals and Jody Hartingh, Marcel Chagnon and like Ugval had one each to lead the Flyers to a 5-3 victory over the Seals. Mike Klobucher, Gary Spicer and Jeff Osborne had goals for the Seals. Don Deseranno and Jeff Huntington played well defensively.

FLYERS-RANGERS

Desèranno and Billy O'Keefe each scored two goals as the Flyers took their second win of the year, 4.3, over the Rangers. Brian Quinn scored two goals and Sean Darke had one for the Rangers. Bob Cass and 'Marc Primeau each helped winning goalie Ryan Perkins with strong de-fensive efforts.

MAPLE LEAFS-RED WINGS The Leafs and Wings skated to a

tie, 2-2, in a hard-fought game. The goaltending of Russ Modell and George Petersmark highlighted the game. Mark Schweitzer and Kevin Bai scored for the Leafs, Rob Wieczorkowski and Peter Antonenko scored for the Wings.

CANADIENS-SEALS

Van Elslander, Emiliano Lorenzini and Kevin McCracken each connected for a goal as the Canadiens defeated the Seals, 3-1. Pat Pisogna collected his first goal of the year

CANADIENS-MAPLE LEAFS

The Canadiens looked to their "C" line for three of four goals as they beat the Leafs, 4-2. Lorenzini hit for two and Erik Kisskalt and David Tucker each got their first goals for the Canadiens. Schweitzer and Brian Crane scored for the Leafs.

RED WINGS-STORKS The Red Wings hit the victory column behind the combination of Peter Bogos and Peter Giaccobe, each scored and assisted in the 2-1 Red Wing win. Brad Warezak scored the only Stork goal; Tommy Rajt drew

SQUIRT	DIV	DIVISION		
Team	W	L	7	Points
Canadiens	5	0	1	11
Whalers	3	2	0	8
Bruins	3	2	0	6
Islanders	1	4	0	2
North Stars	1	5	0	2

WHALERS-NORTH STARS

Doug Wood continues to lead the league in scoring, getting both goals in the 2-1 Whaler win. Shannon Perralta had two assists and Lesandro Lorenzini had one. Robbie Phillips had the lone goal for the North Stars. The game's star was Jeff Blum-he turned away many shots while tending goal for the North

BRUINS-WHALERS

Peter Bogos had two goals for the Bruins and Frank Lucido and Marc Tucker added one each to lead the Bruins to a 4.2 win over the Whalers. Derrick Farr, Lucido, Tony Giumetti and Eddie Barbieri had assists. Blake

Crawford was in goal for the Bruins. Perralta and Peter Cueter scored the Whaler goals; assists went to Doug Wood, Mike Morandini and

CANADIENS-NORTH STARS

In a game which remained close until the third period, the Canadiens won, 5-2. Jim Adlerton scored unassisted early in the first period. Jamie, Tringale, Gabe Benvenuto, Peter Mc-Dermott and Peter Donaldson scored the other Canadien goals; Donaldson also drew an assist.

The Canadiens also received excellent goaltending from Jamie Osborne. North Star goals came from Johnny Ugval and Paul Cavazos. Ed Kinnard had an assist.

Team	W	L	T	Points
Hawks	6	2	2	14
Flyers	5	3	1	11
Red Wings	5	3	0	10
Islanders	3	6	1	7
Titans	1	6	2	4

Marlies take Adray win

The Grosse Pointe Marlboro Bantam A travel hockey team posted an Adray League win against Avon last week. The Marlies also skated to a tie against Canadian competition in exhibition play.

The Avon contest was all Grosse Pointe as the Marlies won, 4-0. Goaltending duties were split by Coley Connolly and Al Van Deweghe, who performed brilliantly and shared the shutout.

Walter Connolly opened the scoring when he converted a set-up pass from Joe Sullivan. Jamie Parker added to the Marlie lead when he blistered a shot after nice assists from Tom Ugval and Kevin Tisdale. Defenseman Jeff Lefebvre made it 3.0 when he fired a hot one from the blue line. It was indeed a hot one-

Ugval ended the Marlboro scoring when he beat the goalie from close in on centering passes from Bob Rogers and Sullivan.

The Marlies skated to a 2-2 tie at St. Clair Beach, Ont., on Sunday, Nov. 22. Grosse Pointe jumped on top, 2-0, on goals by Walter Connolly and George Jerome, early in the first period. However, the Canadian kids from Riverside clawed their way back to tie the game, Marlie center Sullivan drew an assist on Connolly's goal.

The exhibition game was a tune-up for both clubs; each is entered in this week's Grosse Pointe Turkey Tournament. The Marlies will play a qualifying round tonight, Friday, Nov. 27 at 8 p.m. at the GPCR, against Windsor or Toronto.

South swimmers take EML title

The girls' swim team, which had maintained a spotless record of 6-0 during regular EML competition, made it look easy as they captured their eighth consecutive EML champion-

ship.
The Blue Devils walloped their closest opponents, East Detroit, 140-52. Mt. Clemens came in third with 87 points and Roseville managed 29 for fourth.

The girls took first in every event except the 100-yard butterfly and the 500-yard freestyle. First place finishers included the 200 medley relay team of Cheryle Chase, Amy Bartoszewicz, Gretchen Ream, and Lara Measelle; Sara McLeod (200-yard free); Bartoscewicz (200-yard i.m.); Measelle (50-yard free); Ryndy Ditmars (100-yard free); Chase (100yard backstroke); McLeod (100-yard breaststroke) with a time of 1:11.7, which was a meet record; and Maureen Cross, McLeod, Chase, and Ditmars (400-yard relay).

In diving, Julie Droste ended her season on an up note, taking second with 248.1, points. Roseville took first and Mt. Clemens took third and fourth places. (By Trevor Dinka)

South basketball: South's girls' finished up their basketball season with a 7-7 league record and an 8-11 overall record. Last week's victory over Roseville, 35-34, helped the girls to move up to fourth place in the league.

Top scorer was Laurie McKinnon with 12 points. "The game was very close, but the girls did pull through." On Nov. 21, the girls competed in the District championship at North.

They lost in their first game against East Detroit, 38-25. Top scorer was Pam Pillsbury, with seven points. (By Megan Bonanni).

South bowling: The Bowling Club at South opened its year in September and will run through the end of May. The team meets on Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. at Maple Lanes.

There are four bowlers per team and each team consists of students from South. Each competes against a different team each week.

The averages of the bowlers range from the low 70's to above 200. Colleen Schwarz, secretary and treasurer of the club, has the highest average, bowling over 200.

Chris Elliott, president of the club, and Schwarz are the only two seniors on the team this year. "The team bowled better last year because there were more seniors on the team," says Francis Weskel, club advisor.

"Each person on each team is continually developing more confidence and skill," Weskel added. Anyone at South is welcome to

join the club at any time. South freshman basketball: The freshman girls' basketball team finished off its season with two wins, defeating hosts Oakwood, 32-24, on

Nov. 3 and Mt. Clemens, 32-31, Nov. South's high scorers in the Oakwood game were Debbie Friedman, with 12 points and Bev Zuelch with 10. Anne Schwartz and Zuelch were top scorers in the Mt. Clemens game,

with 10 points each.

Hard work pays off for Pointe skater

South High

One of the more demanding sports in the United States today is figure skating. As in any other sport, it requires much time and dedication to be successful.

That formula has paid off for Heather Lane resident Alexander Miller III and his partner Lynda Malek, of Wyandotte, who will com-pete in the Junior World Figure Skating Championships Dec. 14 to 20 in Oberstdorf, West Germany.

The couple has enjoyed much success over the three-and-one-half years that they have skated together, most recently taking first place in Junior Dance at the Eastern Great Lakes Championships held Nov. 2 to 7 at the Detroit Skating Club in Bloomfield Hills.

Miller talked about the trip, saying, "I am honored to represent my country overseas, and I will do my best to repay that support." Malek added, "Going overseas will be scary because I want to do the best that I can do."

In Germany, the couple will compete in Junior Dance against many of the major countries of the world. They are the sole United States representatives in that category.

Miller attends North High School, where he is a senior. "I have a very hectic schedule. I leave school early to skate at the National Academy of Figure Skating in Brownstown Township from 1 to 4 p.m. and then go to work at Eastside Charley's from 5 to 11 p.m. On weekends, I work from 5 to 12 p.m."

Malek, a sophomore in high school, remarked, "I had to drop two classes to go skating, but it will not affect

my graduation plans." The pair will compete in the 1982 Midwestern Figure Skating Championships to be held Jan. 5 to 9 at the St. Clair Shores Civic Arena. If they place in the competition, they will be eligible to compete in the National Figure Skating Championships to be held at Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 26 through Feb. 2.

Tony's Pub wins softball title

There were five teams in this fall's women's softball program at the Neighborhood Club. The final stand-ings before the playoffs found Tony's Pub at 6-0, Ferlito's Dining at 5-1, Cottage Fries at 2-4, Art Van Furniture at 1-5 and Union Street at 1-5.

All teams participated in the postseason double elimination playoffs where undefeated Tony's Pub lost to Ferlito's, 15-5, in the first game. Tony's Pub came through the losers bracket and had to play Ferlito's and beat them twice for the championship. Tony's won the first game, 10-9.



Above are Grosse Pointe figure skater Alexander Miller III and partner Lynda Malek, who will compete in the Junior World Figure

Photo by David Leonardi Skating Championships Dec. 14-20 in Oberstdorf, West Germany.

North produces four all-staters in cross country, tennis

North's fall sports produced They won the Monroe Invitational four all-state athletes this year. Representing the cross country teams were Joe Schmidt and Martha Whitaker, while the tennis double's team of Maria Rodriguez and Kris Boll added much to North's many athletic accomplishments.

Junior Joe Schmidt earned the honor with a fourth place finish in the Oxford Invitational, third place finishes at West Bloomfield, Holly, and in the state championship, second at Ann Arbor Pioneer and in the Regionals, while winning the Shrine Invitational.

Martha Whitaker, also a junior, p'accd sixth in the state, third at Shrine, second at the Grosse Pointe North Invitational, and in the Bi-County, and first in the regionals to

highlight an outstanding season. Maria Rodriguez and Kris Boll, the No. 2 girls' tennis doubles team for North were finalists in the regionals. and all of their regular season meets before defeating a South Blue Devil duo in the state championship.

Girls' varsity basketball: The 17-4 Norsemen gained a share of the Bi-County Championship when they defeated Lakeview, 51-26. They then trounced the Huskies, 46-24, in the first round of the girls' basketball district tournament held at North. The win advanced the Norsemen into the second round against Roseville.

In their first meeting, the girls pulled away from Lakeview early led by Jeanie Soulliere's 13 points and nine rebounds. Amy Walkowiak and Jean Genord had 10 points apiece.

In the district game North opened up an 18-6 first quarter lead and never let up. A good full court press helped North open up its lead. Soulliere again led the way with 10 points and 12 rebounds while Walkowiak's eight points gave her 238 for the season, a record for the Norsemen. Liz Seagram grabbed a personal high 14 rebounds to seal the victory. Girls' J. V. basketball: North concluded its season last week with a 31-25 loss to the Lakeview Huskies. The loss dropped North's overall record to six wins and 13 losses.

Loree Pekarek and Michelle Witt, with eight and seven points respectively, led a well-balanced attack for the Norsemen.

Girls' freshman basketball: By trouncing Anchor Bay, 48-15, the Norsemen took home a final record of 10-7. Celeste Sartor led all scorers with 12 points while Dawn Cartwright and JoAnna Parsons added eight points each.

Coach Bill Taylor's freshman team consisted of Anne Barolo, Pam Boesiger, Kelly Brennan, Dawn Cartwright, Liz D'Angelo, Denise Kefalonitis, Colleen MacDougall, Ann Norton, JoAnna Parsons, Caris Rellinger, Celeste Sartor and Ann Shwartz. (By Paul Regelbrugge).

Pictures of North's all-star allstaters may be found on Page 5C of the Sports Section.





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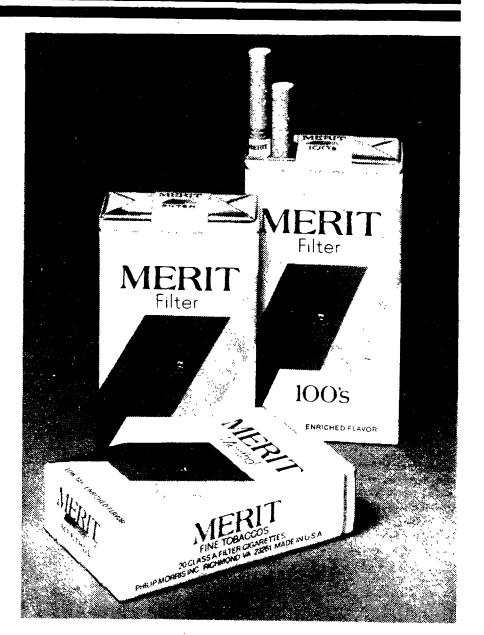
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There's good in the Good Old Victorian Era days

By Mary Combs Smithsonian News Service

For most of the 20th century, historians, critics and designers treated the architecture and decorative arts of the Victorian era in America as if a kind of aesthetic insanity had afflicted the nation between 1840 and 1900. When the topic arose it was hastily covered, the styles almost universally dismissed as an illogical and incomprehensible jumble.

Indeed, "Victorian" and "in bad taste" became synonymous. Nineteenth century architecture was relegated to the covers of Gothic novels. Victorian furnishings, even bona fide antiques, were banished to secondhand furniture stores.

This anti-Victorian attitude was best summed up in the Metropolitan Museum of Art's "Guide to the Collections" of 1931, which warned unwary visitors to its tiny 19th-century decorative arts gallery: "Some of the exhibits ... are shown not because they have artistic merit, but because they illustrate certain phases ... that could not be omitted.'

Today the United States is experiencing a major revival of interest in Victoriana. Museums nationwide take pride in their collections. Research on the era thrives and reproductions of Victorian furniture and accessories are being produced by top manufacturers. Prices of fine pieces, no longer relegated to junk sales, have soared in the past few years; one prestigious auction house now has a separate establishment for 19th-century furniture and objects d'art.

Membership in preservation organizations and in the Victorian Society in America continues to grow. Buildings that would have been torn down without a second thought 20 years age are being carefully restored.

The rejection of all things Victorian in favor of earlier American styles, and the current renaissance, can be traced in part to specific influential events, according to historian James Goode, curator of the Smithsonian Institution's first building, the "Castle" on the National Mall in Washington, D.C. Goode had been restoring that 1855 Norman Revival landmark and enriching its furniture collection, even finding some original Castle furniture sold at auction for a few dollars in the 1940s.

The glorification of the 18th century at the expense of the Victorians "the Chippendale syndrome," as Goode calls it - dates from the 1876 Centennial Exposition in Philadel-phia, where an exhibit on early America was a huge success. Eventually, the Colonial and Federal periods became the only "excellent" periods in American design of the past. The restoration of Colonial Williamsburg in the 1920s sanctified this trend.

The antipathy toward Victorian style sometimes took extreme form. Washington, D.C., for example, was a swamp during the Colonial era; nearly 70 percent of the residential city was built at the height of the Victorian

Yet today many areas in the capital city present a spurious Colonial/ Federal appearance. This goes back, Goode says, to the 1930s, when the now-elite Georgetown area was ruthlessly reworked - doors and windows of Victorian houses were altered and ornamentation torn off — to conform to the demands of 18th century fever.

Of course, every city across the nation saw the destruction of old buildings to make way for new. Ironically, some of the finest examples of Victorian neighborhoods survived simply because they had become neglected slums. Then, in the late '70s, came the rehabilitation boom. Tax breaks, soaring re-sale values and the high cost of new construction made restoration lucrative.

Yet more than economic benefit spurs the Victorian revival. Another factor is the complex way in which taste changes and fluctuates within our culture. "Modern" designs and styles, once described as sleek, streamlined, pure, functional, are seen today by some critics and consumers as boring featureless, mechanicalor simply old hat. The appeal of ornamentation, an appreciation of craftsmanship and quality of material, a sentimental attachment, a sense of continuity with the past: these are the elements people mention when asked why they have chosen a Victorian home or office.

Goode also points to two landmark exhibitions, one in 1960 at the Brooklyn Museum, another 10 years later at New York's Metropolitan, which forced collectors, dealers and design historians to take a second look at their image of Victoriana.

Continued study over the past 20 years has increased the store of knowledge in such areas as construction techniques, the identity and history of specific cabinetmakers, the correct attribution of pieces. Exploration of this frontier, Goode says, has only just begun.

Once the Victorian era in America became fit for study, it became apparent that the jumble was understandable after all - but on its own terms. In every era, Americans' aesthetic choices have been shaped by their view of themselves and of the world in which they lived.

Eighteenth century leaders saw themselves as the inheritors of the austere, rational, classical virtues of ancient Greece and Rome. The Victorian Americans, children of the industrial revolution, increasingly envisioned themselves as a totally new society, a democratic nation of individualists in a land of opportunity where hard work was rewarded and the measure of a man was not in his birth but in his successful enterprise.

The 19th century American home, inside and out, was intended to express the individuality of the owner, to display the family's pride in its accomplishments and its aspirations for the future. Democratic pride, however, did not conflict with a desire to imitate the taste of contemporary European aristocracy; it was hardly surprising that successful first generation immigrants would wish to recreate the symbols of wealth and power and styles they remembered from their homelands.

Middle and working class folk wanted their own versions of the latest in furnishings and the market served them all, from the prosperous merchant commissioning a solid mahogany parlor suite to the factory hand choosing a mass-produced painted pine chair.

Unlike 18th century furniture, crafted in a tradition little changed in 2,000 years, Victorian furniture was the product of a mechanized age. Even cabinetmakers who served the wealthiest patrons relied to a degree on the latest inventions: power saws, veneering and shaping techniques.

The individual craftsman/designer was in the main replaced by the manufacturer / upholsterer, and he gave Victorian housewives plenty to choose from. At least a dozen furniture styles developed and continued to coexist in eclectic harmony or counterpoint. For example, a cabinet presented to singer Jenny Lind by New York City firemen combined Elizabethan, Rococo and Renaissance

As these names indicate, most of the styles were historical revivals. free and sometimes wildly inaccurate adaptations from furniture and architectural motifs of previous centuries.

On the other hand, convenience and comfort were far more important to the Victorian than historical accuracy. The new art of upholstery, born of the invention of powered fabric looms and the coil spring, encouraged ballooning, cushioned forms not seen before. The sofa and overstuffed chair came into their own, along with footstools, ottomans, meridiennes, love seats and S-shaped tete-a-tetes. All were luxurious, comfortable - and suitable settings for languishing Romantic heroines.

A tremendous variety of design was apparent in architecture as well. A 275-year old ideal of symmetrical simplicity was rejected for a "picturesque" style that was purposefully irregular. In 1850, New York landscape-architect, author, taste-maker A.J. Downing spoke for his time when he described the period as "the experimental stage of ... taste. With the passion for novelty, and the feeling of independence that belong to this country, our people seem to be determined to try everything." And, with the help of the upholsterers, they did.

A Gothic house might have a Norman hall, Elizabethan chambers, a Rococo drawing room and a Renaissance dining room, boasting of new types of furniture, whatnots, etageres, jardinieres, brackets, encoigneurs, that provided the shelf space necessary to display a host of articles calculated to reflect the family's history, taste and interests.

The housewife took pride in displaying personal mementoes, elaborate silver (or plate); figurines in porcelain (or plaster); toilet articles in mother of pearl (or papier mache), desk sets, smoking sets, books, bibelots, photographs, handcrafts and

carefully tended houseplants. All this was tastefully arranged against a backdrop of figured carpet what one critic described as "dangerous labyrinths of Rococo ornament" - drapery and/or wallpaper, doubled and redoubled in ornamental

mirrors. As random and chaotic as such a scheme of decor may appear, the Victorian housewife would never have admitted to disorder, "A place for everything and everything in its place" was her motto. She simply wanted a great many things and a great many places in which to put them. Still, by the end of the century, many rooms were obstacle courses

and parlor maid's nightmares. The reaction began as early as the 1870s, when reformers wrote scathing and vivid condemnations of contemporary taste. England's Charles Eastlake in many ways spoke for five generations of future critics when he described Victorian furnishings as vulgar, degenerate, degraded and dishonest, "only fit to be burnt for firewood." The very best, he declared, "will not survive the present genera-

As often happens, time has confounded prediction. It is true after all, and a guiding principle of Victorian aesthetic theory, that beauty is in the eye of the beholder. And whether we now describe the creations of this period as frantic or exuberant, dishonest or ingenious, anarchic or democratic is a matter of personal taste - and perspective.

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GP Soccer year ends

This fall, 162 boys participated in the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association's Suburban League in affiliation with the Michigan Youth Soccer League. The Metropolitan League was comprised of 102 area teams, with the Pointes fielding 11 teams in the under 14, under 12 and under 10 age

The under 14 Adidas Select team, the G.P. Rebels, was coached by Dr. Michael Fozo. The Minor 2 team, the G.P. Gunners, was coached by Abraham Vander Wyngaard and Ian Harris and took first place in its division. There were two teams in the Minor 3 division, the G.P. Mustangs, coached by Richard Langs and the G.P. Wolverines, coached by Dr. Francisco Jimenez and Alex McNiell, with the Wolverines taking first place honors. Five teams were entered in the under 12's. The G.P. Rovers, coached by Bryan Thompson and Robert Har-

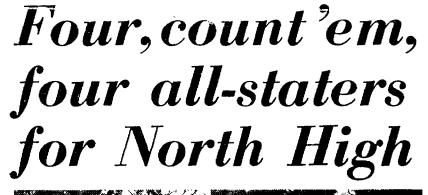
division. The Minor 1 team, the G.P. Santos, coached by Dr. Doro Coello and John Drummy, placed first. Two teams, the G.P. Titans, coached by Patrick Blohm, and the G.P. Pointers, coached by Dr. Jean Claude Eli, were entered in the Minor 3 division. The Minor 5 division title was won by the G.P. Sockers, coached by Hal

For the first time in G.P.S.A. history, the under 10's were represented in the fall travel league. The G.P. Champs, coached by Ian Harris, played in the Minor 1 division and took third place. The G.P. Rebels, coached by Dr. Fozo and Dan Nearhood, took first place in the Major

The association is looking forward to an equally satisfying spring season with an even larger enrollment. Preliminary spring soccer activities will begin in February; details will mount, took first place in the Major be released later.



The G. P. Rebels, who won the under 10 Majors division, included (front row, left to right) Scott Leadbetter, David Barthel, David Vier, David Miller, Steve Fine, Peter Donaldson, Nicholas Nearhood, Paul Fozo; (standing, left to right) coach Dan Nearhood, Anthony Abiragi, Jimmy West, Christopher Shaya, Nicholas Black, Joseph Caldwell, John Cartwright, Bill Wundram, Daniel Paolucci and coach Mike Fozo.







North tennis All-Staters Maria Rodriguez, left, and Kris Boll

Van Wallaghem returns to Miami

Anna Van Wallaghem, of the Woods, will return to the Miami University tennis squad this season after being named 1981-82 co-captain. The 1980 Grosse Pointe North High School graduate played at the No. 1 singles and No. 1 doubles spot last year. She was the 1981 state doubles champion and was an All-MAC selection and runner up at No.

1 singles and doubles. Van Wallaghem, a sophomore business major at the Ohio school, had a singles record of 24-19 and a doubles mark of 26-17 last year. She also was the national doubles champion at 14's and 12's. Van Wallaghem is the daughter of George and Mirian Van Vallaghem, of Coventry Road.



(buttom row, left to right) Jim Fets, Tony Malcoun, Tommy Mediodia, Geoffrey Centner, Jerry Joliet, Mike Fozo, Scott Watson; (standing, left to right) Jim Curran, John Birgbauer, Ralph Barbier, Carlos Bermudez, Ken Fine, Craig Como, Jeff Lewis, Jay Cardellio and coach Mike Fozo.



The Minor 1 division's third place team, the G. P. Champs. included (front row, left to right) Jeremy Africa, Kaven Kashef, Geoffrey Harris, Andrew Bucciero, Brian Disser, Norman Rice, John Ugval; (standing, left to right) Geoffrey Celhar, Aaron McNally, Brian Michalak, John Ferguson, Brett Kingswell, Stephen Mourad, Christopher Shilling, Nicholas Lorenzini and coach Ian Harris. Emiliano Lorenzini was not pictured.

ULS debaters look to finals

The University Liggett School debate team continues its winning ways. The varsity team has been debating in a more difficult style this year which involves debating both sides of resolution. A toss of coin determines the side the team will debate. This means that each ULS debater must have thousands of evidence cards and countless research at their fingertips.

The ULS debate team has recently participated in a national debate tournament. Seventy-two teams from seven different states competed. Junior David Wu and sophomore

Charles Colby placed in the top bracket with a win-loss record tie for 10th place.

Novice team member Marc Lie received a fifth place speaker award at the Sterling Silver Debate Tournament. Norman Issa and Jeff Sweet were undefeated at the Gaylord Alpine Debate Tournament with Jeff Sweet taking the seventh place speaker's trophy.

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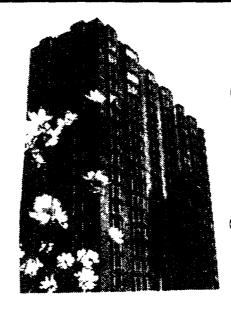
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NEW, never used, 3 brass and glass Antageres, size 26" x 12" x 72" each, \$115 each. Track lights, white, \$30 each. Track, \$3 a foot. 884-1449

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U.S. life has changed Japanese

By Megan Bonanni

"I've really learned a lot gince I've been here. I've been able to find out who I am, and I've become more independent," says Yoichi Inakage, a foreign exchange student from Kamakura, Japan.

Yoichi, 17, is different from the average foreign exchange student. He has been here since he was fourteen and a half. Instead of coming here through a structured program, he has come here on a private exchange. Yoichi's father, whose company trades with the U.S., knew people who lived here that Yoichi could live with. Yoichi is also different in that he

has dual citizenship, born while his family was here for overseas work. The family continued to live in the U.S. until Yoichi was 3 years old. They then returned to Japan. In three years when Yoichi turns 20 he will have to decide whether he wants to be Japanese or American. Yoichi hasn't lived in Grosse Pointe

for all his two and a half years. His first year was spent in Cadillac, Mi. Not liking the life there, he asked his father if he could be moved closer to a big city. He was then transferred to Grosse Pointe, where he has spent the last year and a half. This year he is staying with the Shrader Family of Yorkshire Road.

Yoichi, now a senior, will graduate at Grosse Pointe South. He is planning to attend school in the U.S.

Yoichi learned English at his Japanese school. Unfortunately, his teacher had never been to the U.S. and therefore couldn't speak the language. • Attics & Porch Enclosures The teacher taught the students to write and read but not to speak. "One of the main reasons I came here was to learn how to speak English," said 1677 Brys Drive 2942 TU 2-2436 Yoichi. "It really wasn't hard to learn to speak because it was something I SMALL JOBS. Cabinets or had to do 24 hours a day."

Yoichi's two and a half years here have almost diminished his accent. Said friend Melissa Baisch, "When he first came his accent was very heavy. Now you can hardly even detect a foreign accent."

Yoichi has found that he loves American life. He has found many differences between Japanese and American life. First he has discovered that the school system is different. "In the U.S., the kids have more freedom. In Japan, I would get five hours of homework a night. There was no time for anything else," Yoichi says.

Yoichi also believes that Japanese schools are more independent. "If you didn't understand something you would just have to figure it out yourself. Here, it you don't understand, you can always go to the teacher. I think that this much better here."

School is not the only difference. Yoichi feels that Americans are somewhat different, believing the Japanese ere more serious in everything they do. "Even when the Japanese play, they are still serious," Yoichi said.

"This is good and bad. On the good side, the Japanese don't waste as much time as Americans do procrastinating. On the bad side, the Japanese don't

know how to have fun." Yoichi also thinks that American youth really want to help each other. In the U.S., if you had a problem you could go to your friends. In Japan you are expected to figure out these problems on your own. It's very hard."

This summer Yoichi returned home to see his family. When he arrived, he found that one thing had changed. He found that his friends looked at him differently. "America is a big thing in Japan. That's why things like surfing and rollerskating are popular in Japan Most of the younger people want to be like Americans. That is why Japan is becoming more westernized," Yoichi said.

Yoichi knows that his two and a half years here have changed him. This has been, and will be, a great experience. I have changed. I have become more mature. I think that now I am ready for life."

Seniors win nat'l awards in writing

Patricia Wyrod and James Fredrick of North High School have been cited for outstanding performance in writing by the National Council of Teachers of English as winners of a 1981 NCTE Achievement Award in Writing. The contest is held annually beginning in January.

More than 7,000 students were nominated last February by their English teachers for the achievement awards. Each nominee submitted a sample of his/her best writing and an impromptu essay. The compositions were evaluated by state judging teams of both high school and college teachers. The approximately 850 finalists selected each year represent high schools in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and American schools abroad. The number of possible winners for each state is keyed to state population.

finalists, now seniors, for college scholarships in 1982 should they need such assistance. Names of the students are sent to admissions officers and English department chairpersons at U.S. two- and four-year colleges and universities. The National Council of Teachers of English is a professional organiza-

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The council recommends the award

South High presents . Christie's '10 Indians'

Grosse Pointe South High School's Pointe Players are working on their first performance of the year, Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians."

The east includes Tim Reinman as Capt. Philip Lombard, Kaki Tindall as Emily Brent, Betsy Hirt as Vera Claythorne, Paul Matta as Dr. Armstrong, Paul Corbett as Mr. Rogers, Diane Crea as Mrs. Rogers, Steve Schappe as General McKenzie, Mark Walker as Fred Narracott, Joe Leto as Anthony Martson, Peter Huebner as Mr. Blore, and Pat Boll as Justice Wargrave.

All are seniors except for Corbett, who is a sophomore,

The performance is set for Dec. 10, 11 and 12 at South.

"Ten Little Indians" is about 10 people all called to Indian Island on the pretense of enjoying a week's vacation. After their arrival on the island they begin to die mysteriously one by one. Finally, they decide to solve the murder.

The executive committee of the Pointe Players and Jeanne Chrisman, the director, decided upon the play because it is a "whodunit," which they felt would interest most people. Proceeds from the upcoming performance will be used to produce a spring

musical. "I think we made a good choice. It will be hard for the audience to figure out who the killer is, and it is a lot of fun for me to perform in it," said student Tindall.

Tickets will be sold at South the week of the play and will be available at the door at \$2 for the 7:30 p.m. Thursday performance and \$2.50 for the 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday performances.

Sea Explorer open house set

Sea Explorer Ship 308, an organization for young men 14 to 20 years of age, is having an open house on Dec. 9, at Mt. Hope Methodist Church, Morang and Moross Road, at 7:30 p.m.

Refreshments will be served after a short multi-media presentation designed and produced by the Ship members themselves. All young men and their parents in Northeast Detroit and surrounding communities are welcome to attend.

Sea Exploring is an organization of young men interested in learning sailing, power boating, boat handling, navigation, and enjoying canoeing, camping, swimming, diving, and many activities with their friends.

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AAA offers winter driving advice

By using common sense and following some simple ground rules, motorists can reduce the dangers of driving on slippery pavement this winter, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

"Before heading out on a snowy day, first prepare your car by clearing all the windows plus the head and taillights," said Robert Tellier, Auto Club's Emergency Road Service manager "Also keep the gas tank and windshield washer reservoir full."

Tellier suggests the following for driving on slick pavement:

• Drive at a safe speed. The optimum range is slow enough so the vehicle will not spin, skid or lose control, yet fast enough to get through

 Avoid sudden starts, stops or turns. If traction is poor, accelerate

carefully so the wheels don't spin. When stopicing, don't brake hard. The best technique is to pump the brakes so the wheels keep rolling, which helps maintain steering control.

 Anticipate If there is an ice patch ahead, slow down before reaching it, not on it.

"Many winter accidents occur because skidding in snow and ice is more likely when the temperature is at or slightly above the freezing point," said Tellier "It takes a vehicle twice as long to stop on melting ice or snow than it does on a hard, frozen surface."

If a vehicles starts to skid, Auto Club reminds motorists to:

Let up slowly on the accelerator.
 Avoid using the brakes Braking during a skid locks the wheels, causing a loss of traction and increasing

• Steer in the direction the rear end of the car is skidding. Straighten the front wheels as the car straightens, but don't oversteer otherwise the car will skid in the opposite direction.

"It's important to equip your car with good tires," said Tellier. "Recent tests by the National Safety Council show that snow tires increases traction 28 percent on ice and 51 percent on loosely packed snow as compared with regular tires."

The National Safety Council also conducted traction tests on front wheel and rear wheel drive cars and found virtually no difference in their performance on ice.

"Regardless of what kind of tires or traction aids a car is equipped with, stopping distances are increased three to nine times on ice or snow," said Telher. "Slow down and increase your following distance."

Detroit-area drivers give electric car a try-out

Electric cars? They all look like something out of Star Wars, don't they? They can only go as far as their extension cord, right? You can't drive them in the rain, can you? No one really drives them, they are just for show, aren't they?

Employes of Detroit Edison and their families know the answers to those questions and a lot more about electric cars. So far they have put about 40,000 miles on their Americanbuilt Volkswagen Rabbits in day-in, day-out driving in all kinds of weather. Their mission is to find out how electric cars affect their lifestyles.

Under a three-year cost-sharing agreement with the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE), Detroit Edison is operating 24 electric cars. Sixteen of the cars are leased to Detroit Edison employes for their personal use to obtain data on electric cars in normal commuting and family travel situations.

Another eight cars are used in the company fleet to develop operational and maintenance data on electric cars in fleet use. To date, there have been no reports of major technical or per-

Real cost of eating out often

Americans are eating out more often and spending as much as 40 percent of their food dollars to do so. The Michigan Association of CPAs says with these amounts, families should take advantage of favorable tax rulings and plan their budgets according to money-saving tenets of good fine point management.

good financial management.

The cost of food and entertainment has not risen as sharply as experts had predicted for 1981, but the moderate increase has been steady. The Consumer Price Index showed a rise for entertainment of 7.7 percent from July 1980 to July 1981. The seasonally adjusted cost for food away from home rose 6.9 percent in the first six months of 1981 while the total expenditure for entertainment rose 5.8 percent.

Some entertainment dollars can be recovered if your costs are business related and your employer does not reimburse you for these expenses. Check what items qualify as entertainment expenses and claim them as income tax deductions, the CPAs say.

Keep accurate records of all your business meals to claim entertainment deductions. A business meal generally means lunch, dinner or beverages served at a time and place where business discussions are carried on with someone you deal with for business purposes. There are three types of entertainment deductions.

The first deductions is for entertainment costs directly related to the active conduct of business. For example, if you discuss business during a meal, the meal is directly related to business. Associated entertainment such as dinner and a play, or a tennis match before or after a business discussion or meeting can also be deducted.

Finally, remember to include expenses connected to a business meal. You don't have to discuss business to make the occasion a business meal, but you must dine in a restaurant conductive to a business discussion with a person you could be expected to deal with for business. Spouses are included in the deduction, and this type of deduction usually falls into the category of goodwill entertaining

However, goodwill entertaining is not limited to business meals. If a client is in town overnight and you accompany him to dinner, you don't need to discuss business nor patronize a restaurant conductive to business discussions. You would deduct your goodwill expenses under associated entertainment. The catch here is the business reason cannot be too vague or remote and the entertaining should take place the evening before or the day after your business discussion.

day after your business discussion

Besides the tax aspects of dining out, there are other ways to cut these costs. Since customers ultimately pick up the tab for the restaurant's atmosphere, look for one with a pleasant but not posh atmosphere. Try to avoid restaurants where you pay a lot of extras bke coat room and parking attendant tips. In computing a tip, subtract any tax from the total before you calculate the amount.

Take advantage of restaurant specials that save money Restaurants often feature limited menus and cheaper fare if you eat before or after dinner rush hour Also include money spent for food and beverages, tax, tips, transportation, and even the baby-sitter

formance problems with any of the electric cars in daily use.

The first utility to lease electric cars to families for everyday use, Detroit Edison selected a cross section of urban and suburban employes, including a Grosse Pointe Woods family. The Edison volunteers live in various

'Quality grades' for some students

A total of 111 Grosse Pointe South High School students received quality grades on Advanced Placement Tests taken last spring, according to Dr. Joseph Spagnoli, principal.

The Advanced Placement tests are graded on a scale of one to five with three to five being considerd equality grades. Advanced Placement credit for such scores varies with the practices of individual colleges and universities.

A total of 129 South students took the AP examinations, with 86 percent of these students scoring three to five. Thirty-two or 25 percent of the students scored five, 40 or 31 percent scored four and 39 or 30 percent scored three.

Subjects in which South students were tested include American History, Biology, Chemistry, English Language and Composition, English Composition and Literature, European History, French Language, German Language, Math Calculus AP, Physics B and Spanish Language.

Thirty-four students took the American History test, 33 English Composition and Literature, 20 Math Calculus AB, 15 Spanish Language and 12 English Language and Composition. One hundred percent of the students taking the American History and Math Calculus AB exams scored three or

c o m m u nities scattered throughout metropolitan Detroit.

Each driver selected has agreed to keep an accurate record of the car's performance and usage. Special electrical outlets are installed in the driver's family garage so the car can be recharged overnight. Edison also has an electric car parking lot with charging stations in downtown Detroit.

Drivers are free to take their cars wherever they want, and they do. To support the employe drivers during the program, the company opened the first-of-a-kind electric car service center. It is staffed by technicians who collect information on the performance of the cars, do routine maintenance and perform diagnostic tests.

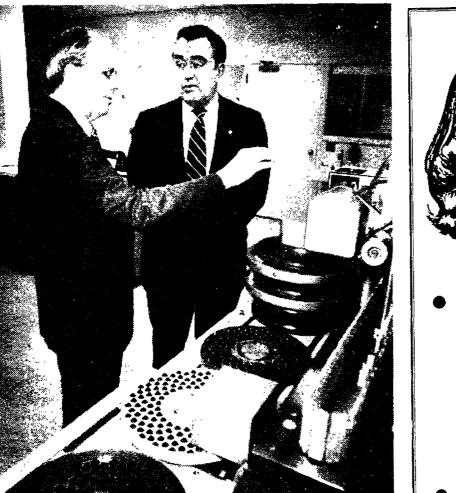
A special electric car drivers training course, designed and developed by Detroit Edison, must be completed by employes and their families before they receive a car. The training course has two parts — classroom training and on-the-road training. The course is based on Edison's own step-by-step electric car drivers manual.

After successfully completing the training, each driver receives a Detroit Edison electric car driver's license.

The electric car is seen by Detroit Edison as an economical companion to the gasoline-powered automobile. Over 90 percent of the automobile trips that Americans make are within the range of today's electric cars.

With the price of imported oil constantly on the rise, America is looking more and more to its own resources. At Detroit Edison, more than 90 percent of all the electricity the company produces is generated from coal, America's most abundant fuel.

The Electric Power Research Instituc estimates that 13 million electric cers on the road, by the year 2000, could save the equivalent of 100 million barrels of oil a year



Torch Drive dollars at work

Members of the United Foundation Board of Directors recently visited a number of Torch Drive-supported agencies to see the work of the health and community service charities. American Red Cross Executive Vice-President Dr. A. W. Shafer of Grosse Pointe Farms, explains more about the Group-a-matic equipment used in blood typing to UF Secretary David K. Easlick, President of Michigan Bell Telephone, and Grosse Pointe Farms resident. The American Red Cross Southeastern Michigan Chapter is one of 135 charitable organizations that benefits from the United Foundation Torch Drive.

Meet Michelle, SHS class of '85' president

By Dawn Locniskar South High

A student's strongest form of peer leader-hip is the class president Newly elected South Freshman Class president is Michelle Gryzenia who promises "great plans for the Class of '85"

She attended Brownell Middle School and lost a close election there to the same opponent she faced at South this year Laura Gushee Michells and Laura fied in the first election for Freshman president.

Michelle's fellow officers are Vice-President Carrie Krogh, Secretary

Amy Andreou and Treasurer Cary Columbu "I know my fellow officer very well. Since we get along so well, there is good communication between us." Michelle said.

Two of Michelle's goals for the year ahead are to improve student participation in school activities and to make the Freshman Class aware of what South has to offer "The Class of 85 has great spirit, and I'd like to maintain it," she says.

Planned fund raising events during the year include contributions to the United Fund Torch Drive, the soonto-be annual Freshman Mixer and many other sales.



Hello, Mr. Raccoon

Seven-year-old Carolyn Andrepont, a student at Richard Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Farms, exchanges greetings with a raccoon on exhibit at the new outdoor "sensory" nature trail under construction adjacent to the Belle Isle Nature Center. The 1.000-foot trail encourages youngsters like Carolyn, to see, hear, touch, taste and smell different nature exhibits. It is especially designed for use by handicapped youngsters. The trail will be built by the Detroit Recreation Department and funded by a \$10,000 donation from the Junior League of Detroit. It will be officially open to the public in May:

South inducts NHS members

By Tara Sendelbach
Fifteen seniors and 23 juniors
were inducted into South High
School's National Honor Society last
week

Each senior member this year had a 3.0 grade point average or higher. Each junior had a 3.3 GPA or higher. Inducted seniors were Robert Bishai, Francis Charbonneau, Lawrence Christenson, Renee Colletti, Jeanne Corbett, Maureen Cross, Aaron Friedman, Peter Huebner, Kathleen Keith, Sarah MacMillan, Terese Murphy, Harriet Sendoykas, Jennifer Snow, Jeffrey White, and Warren Whitney.

Juniors members are Cathie Axe. Sarah Bernard, Suzanne Cebrowski, Jill Dalby, Kathryn Ditmars, Karl Doelle, James Dolan, Alexis Feringa, Kenneth Fromm, Fredrik Genberg, Lisa Greco, Martha Hunt, Christina Huntington, Bradford Langs, Susan Levitan, Lawrence MacDonald, Nick Markus, Martin Montagne, Kristen Neily, William Rathsburg, Steven Suminski, Yisa Tacke, and Marsha Werhmeister

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Youth program needs American host families

Attention students! Do you want to travel? Would you like to live abroad? How about becoming part of an international family?

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Youth for Understanding, one of the largest foreign student exchange programs, is a non-profit international educational organization. The program stresses family living as the heart of the learning experience. A YFU student will live with a foreign family and become a part of that family, sharing in their daily life and becoming personally involved in a different culture.

Some 2,200 American teenagers aged 14 through 18 will leave next summer for any one of 26 overseas countries. For more information call 517-777-4420 or write to the YFU Regional Office at 6264 Dixie Highway, Bridgeport, Mich. 48722.

While American students are leaving for overseas destinations, foreign exchange students will be arriving in the United States for a year stay. Youth for Understanding needs host families who would like to share their homes with a student from Europe, Latin America, the Far East and Austrailia.

For information about hosting YFU students, contact the Regional Office above.

Students learn about the law

Thanks to attorney Robert Ihrie, of the firm of Killebrew, Ihrie and Short, students in the Business Law class at North High School now know more about the topic "The Minor and the Law."

Teacher Carol Reitmyer recently invited Ihrie to talk to her students and to answer their questions. Ihrie's law firm serves as the prosecuting attorneys for the cities of St. Clair Shores and Grosse Pointe Shores.

Most student questions were about traffic violations, students' rights in schools, and why the legal drinking age is 21 when students may vote at age 18. Ihrie indicated that many of his cases are alcohol-related, including family quarrels.

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