



Park mayor ousted by Heenan

Incumbent city officials were upset by challengers in Grosse Pointe Park and the Woods with heavier than usual balloting in the Tuesday, Nov. 8 municipal elections.

received 1,622 and 1,404 votes, respectively. City officials said about 30 percent of the Park's registered voters cast ballots.

"Apparently they didn't," he said. "I wish the city well."

The Park's new mayor Heenan, reached at his Bishop Road home for comment on election night, attributed his 1,744-1,584-vote upset to voter approval of his stand against school closings, which are currently being considered by the Board of Education.

Heenan, a veteran of many congressional and senatorial campaigns, had operated an aggressive, well organized campaign which began last summer. He concentrated on the issues of crime, zoning and the schools.

If it hadn't been for the school issue, Heenan said he "couldn't have come close to winning" against Graham. "The school people really worked for me," Heenan said.

The Woods

Incumbent councilmen Frederick Lovelace and William Wilson lost their seats to newcomers Paul Beaupre and Ted Bidigare while another incumbent, Robert Novitke, won re election in the Woods.

Graham, obviously dejected by the loss, said he had thought "the public would see through the campaign that Heenan ran."

No one seemed more surprised than Beaupre at his strong sweep of the election.

"I certainly never expected to win so handily," Beaupre, general manager of Plumbrook Golf Club, said. He attributed his win not to issues, so much as "one tremendously effective campaign committee."

Bidigare, a district manager with the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority, said he was elated with his four-vote-win over incumbent Wilson.

"You hear the saying 'every vote counts.' Well, here it is. Four votes. You can't get much closer than that."

Beaupre led the winners in the Woods with 1,708 votes, taking 10 of 12 precincts, followed by Novitke's 1,516 votes and Bidigare's 1,131. Unsuccessful candidates were Wilson, with 1,127 votes, Lovelace with 1,052 votes, and Douglas Munro with 650.

Woods officials said 2,565 people went to the polls, about 19 percent of the eligible voters.

The Farms

Mayor James Dingeman was top vote-getter in a six-way race for four council seats in the Farms. He'll be joined at city offices by incumbent Harry Echlin and two newcomers, Bruce Rockwell and Mary Ann Ghesquiere, who'll push the number of women on the council up to three, the highest of any Pointe councils.

Dingeman, who was elected mayor by his fellow councilmen, captured 1,372 votes, followed by Echlin's 1,228, Mrs. Ghesquiere's 1,152 and Rockwell's 1,078.

Losers in the Farms race were Rick Rutan with 400 votes and Milena Raynal with 225. Sterling Graham, who filed for the election but later withdrew his name even though it was too late to remove it from the ballots, received 423 votes.

Farms officials said 1,737 voters, or about 20 percent of those registered, cast ballots.

The City

Incumbents won all around in the City election. Councilman Thomas Youngblood, who was appointed to fill a vacancy two months ago, led the balloting with 865 votes. He was followed by Jeanette Duffield, who won return to office with 771 votes, and incumbent Arthur Fetters, with 666.

Unsuccessful challengers for council were Thomas Guthat, with 508 votes, and Thomas O'Rourke, who won 480 votes.

A more lively race in the City which attracted four candidates was for the \$3,500-a-year municipal judge seat held by Stan Kazul. The incumbent won re-election by a 22-vote margin over George Cotichio, who has sought the office twice before. The unofficial tally showed Kazul with 481 votes, Cotichio with 459, Matthew Rumora with 162 and Stephen Kinsley with 152.

A ballot proposal that amends the city charter by establishing a \$5,000 limit for purchases that can be made without council approval, won approval from City voters, 501-205. City Manager Thomas Kressbach said the amendment will reduce overhead costs, permit timely purchasing and require less paperwork for suppliers.

He said 1,275 voters, or 28.8 percent of those registered, came to the polls Tuesday. Only 20 percent of the City voters cast ballots in the last municipal election in 1981.

When the News went to press, all the results were still unofficial.

fyi for your information
By Tom Greenwood

Stick it to 'em
Here are bumper stickers we've seen, but not quite understood in the area lately.

"Say NO to the New World Order." Whatever happened to the old world order?

And, "The Top Banana Says Ted Turner for President." I know who the "Top Banana" is, but who's Ted Turner?

Just kidding. Actually, the reverse is the real question.

Thanks, FYI

Remember the "Felony Fryers?" That was the story of the two City chickens that were chased and finally captured by cops in the Maumee-Notre Dame area last September.

Well, guess what? I received a letter and an autographed picture from the fryers Monday morning. The letter read as follows:

Dear Tom,
because of the Phnom enal growth in our fan club due 2 your artiCale of sEpt 22 in the Grosse Pointee News., we have been reprieved froma sweet little old Germany lady s soup pot
In gratitude we enclöse Our autographeD picture..
Love
The felony Fryers

ps please 4give the mistakes we had to use the hunt and peck system

The letter was signed with the imprint of two chicken feet. The accompanying photo was signed "Love to Tom - Felony Fryers," and showed two relieved looking chickens. (I believe one is a Rhode Island Red.)

It's always nice to receive mail.



Was there postage due?

Time for yet another "do you remember" story. Do you remember the story we ran a month ago about the elderly lady who had her 1982 Cadillac stolen from a local supermarket parking lot?

The woman, a former resident of the Shores, was on this side of town conducting business, part of which was cleaning out her safety deposit box. After cleaning out said box, she placed common stock certificates worth \$250,000 in the trunk of her Caddy, only to have the car stolen.

Well, there is a honor among thieves, apparently. The Woods police report the woman has received her stocks via the U.S. Mail. Apparently the thief heard about the bonds and mailed them back to her at her old Shores address. The Post Office forwarded the mail to her at her new home on Grosse Ile.

The goods apparently came wrapped in a brown supermarket bag. Police say there's no chance of finding fingerprints since everybody and their brother has handled the wrapper.

Incidentally, the car was never recovered. Police have little hopes of that being mailed back.

The scoreboard tells it all

Last Saturday was a good day for South High School, as the Blue Devils defeated cross town rivals Grosse Pointe North 29-6 to secure a perfect 9-0 season record. The South gridders actually have an 18-game winning streak going, since they also posted a perfect season last year. The win allows the local team to advance to the state football playoffs starting this Saturday at Birmingham Groves High School. The Blue Devil's opponents will be Detroit Henry Ford High School. Game time is 1 p.m. With a little luck, the players will get another chance to carry South football coach Russ Hepner off on their shoulders like they did last week. For more information on the game, see page C-1 of the sports section.



Photo by Tom Greenwood

School closing debate heats up

By Susan McDonald
The school board Monday threatened legal action against a group that accused the trustees of misappropriation in a flyer widely distributed in the community.

The charge of misappropriation made by the Committee for Neighborhood Elementary Schools "goes beyond the bounds of decency and is actionably defamatory," trustee Jon Gandelot said. The seven board members voted unanimously to send the committee notice of defamation, the first step in a libel suit.

The move was made on the eve of the trustees' vote on a plan to reorganize the school system. Their vote on the plan to close Barnes School, transfer sixth graders to middle school and change the Trombly-Defer boundary is scheduled for next Monday, Nov. 14, at North High.

This week's meeting at South High was attended by about 300 citizens, some in support and some opposed to the superintendent's reorganization proposal. The meeting was moved into South's gymnasium because a

much larger crowd was expected.

David Easlick, Jr., chairman of the Committee for Neighborhood Schools — Recall group, said he considered the board's legal step to be "an unauthorized use of taxpayers' money."

"School boards cannot be libeled or defamed, individuals can be," Easlick, an attorney, said. "If they're spending school system money to take action on behalf of an individual board member it's inappropriate."

The misappropriation charge was made in a flyer distributed door-to-door and stuffed in children's Halloween bags during the last two weeks. It demands an explanation from the board and superintendent on a number of issues, including the need for a staff of three persons in the superintendent's office and the addition of extracurricular programs which have "overburdened" the school system. The flyer says "the above concerns deal with misappropriation and mismanagement in our Grosse Pointe School System."

Easlick's organization is poised

to begin a recall campaign against board members to vote in favor of the superintendent's proposals next week.

Speakers lined up behind microphones at the Nov. 7 meeting, as they have at the last dozen school board meetings, to attack the superintendent's plans.

"Haven't you heard 93 percent of your community when they say leave our elementary schools intact?" asked Judy Brownscombe, vice-chairman of the recall group. She was referring to some 6,500 surveys the group circulated in which 93 percent of respondents said they opposed school closings.

Her committee has been "forced to use strong language because of the many brick walls we have been facing," she said.

Another citizens group, the Defer Response Committee, came out in support of the proposal to move sixth graders, but maintained its opposition to closing Barnes, according to member Ann Schultz.

And, for the first time, the (Continued on Page 2A)

He came out smokin' and smokin' . . .

By Tom Greenwood
For Jim Simon, it was sort of a pipe dream come true. Simon, owner of the Hill and Hill Tobacco Shops, recently placed third in the 35th Annual World Pipe Smoking Contest.

Two other members of the Hill and Hill Pipe Smoking Club, located in the Pointe, placed first and second in the contest. The idea behind the competition is to see who can keep 3.3 grams of tobacco smoking the longest.

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According to Simon, the rules are very simple. Each contestant is given the same amount of the official tobacco (always Burley), two kitchen matches and has one minute to light his pipe. After the pipe is lit, the matches are collected and the contestants can do anything they want to keep the tobacco going as long as they don't relight.

The world record (according to the Guinness Book of World Records), is two hours, six minutes and 39 seconds set by Schwartz Creek, Mich. resident William Vargo. First place in the world contest this year was earned by Robert Impulitti, from Mt. Clemens, who nursed his tobacco along for one hour, 20 minutes and 30 seconds.

Second place went to Paul Strong, also of Mt. Clemens, whose pipe went out at one hour, 19 minutes, 22 seconds.

"While my time this year was a personal best, I feel I could have gone longer if the tobacco hadn't been so dry," said Simon. When

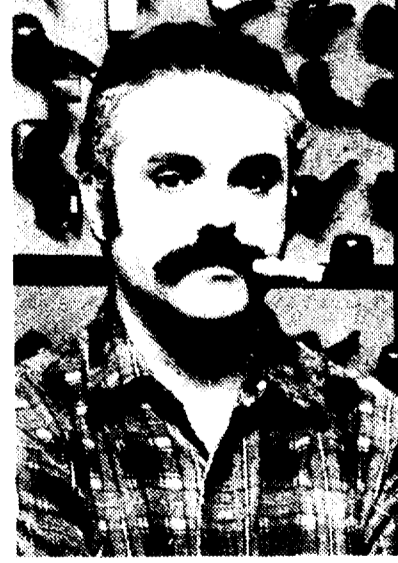


Photo by Tom Greenwood
Jim Simon, owner of Hill and Hill Tobacco Shops and third place finisher in the 35th Annual World Pipe Smoking Contest.

tobacco is moister, it tends to burn longer. That's good. The bad part is that when it's moist, it's also easier for it to go out. You really have to concentrate to keep it lit."

According to Simon, this year's contest drew 68 contestants with (Continued on Page 2A)

Adler, Wayde get prison terms

By Mike Andrzejczyk
Two Grosse Pointe Shores men, were sentenced Friday to terms in federal prison for illegally distributing cocaine.

U.S. District Court Judge Anna Diggs Taylor sentenced Kim Adler, 26, to four years in prison and Mark Wayde, 26, to three-and-a-half years for their part in the sale of cocaine to U.S. Drug Enforcement agents last June.

Adler and Wayde attended North High together, playing on the 1973 North football squad that went 9-0 that year, the first time in the school's history. Wayde made second team All-Bi-County for his performance as defensive end. Adler played cornerback.

Adler graduated in 1974, while Wayde went on to play another year of varsity football before graduating in 1975. After school, both went on to positions in family-owned companies.

Both men had pled guilty to one of eight counts contained in a federal grand jury indictment under a plea bargaining agreement negotiated last month with federal attorneys.

A third man, Kevin Williams, 27, of Clawson, received five terms of three and four years to run concurrently. Williams was found guilty by a jury Sept. 27, of five counts in the indictment, including conspiracy to possess and distribute cocaine, aiding and abetting and distributing cocaine, possession with intent to distribute cocaine and interstate transportation in aid of racketeering enterprises.

Williams was also found guilty of a lesser charge included in the last count of the grand jury indictment, assaulting, resisting or impeding a drug enforcement officer.

All three will have a three-year parole period after their release.

The three men were arrested last June in a northeast Detroit home by federal agents and St. Clair Shores police, capping a six-month investigation involving the three.

According to the indictment, Adler and Wayde orchestrated the purchase and transfer of a kilogram of cocaine from Florida for \$62,000.

The night of their arrest, Adler and Wayde met with federal agents in Wayde's Shorepointe apartment and field-tested a small portion of the cocaine. The agents were then directed to a home on University Road in northeast Detroit where they were met by Williams, who produced three-quarters of a kilogram of cocaine and cut another quarter kilogram from another quantity.

When the arrest was announced, all three men tried to escape, officers said. Adler was arrested outside the home. Williams grabbed the gun of one federal agent and was shot in the leg and chest by another.

A kilogram of cocaine is worth about \$60,000 to \$80,000 wholesale. (Continued on Page 2A)

Correction

The Committee for Neighborhood Elementary Schools accused the Board of Education of "misappropriation and mismanagement" in a flyer distributed throughout the school district, not in a newspaper ad, as was reported in the Nov. 3 issue.

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Governor cites 'Second Chance'

Gov. James J. Blanchard has declared the month of November as "Second Chance Heart Line Month" in recognition of the many contributions the organization has made to heart patients at St. John Hospital through counseling services, fund-raising activities, and concern about the welfare of heart patients.

The major objective of Second Chance is to provide a gathering place where individuals who have had or are contemplating heart surgery can share their thoughts and experiences. Members, who are former heart patients, donate their time allaying the fears of pre- and post-operative patients at the hospital. They visit patients and answer any of their non-medical questions.

Second Chance was organized in 1973 by Dr. Philip Feringa, cardiac surgeon at St. John, who saw the strong, positive psychological

He came out smokin'

(Continued from Page 1A) looking slightly shocked. "This is a gentleman's sport. Think about it. Have you ever seen a pipe smoker in a hurry, running around? Can you even think of one villian in literature or history who was a pipe smoker?"

"We do it because we love pipes," he added. If ever there was a man born to tobacco, it would seem to be Jim Simon. He bought his first pipe (a corn cob) and a tin of Prince Albert tobacco when he was 14. While other kids hung around the ball diamond, pool halls or the library, Simon would hang around tobacco shops in Detroit.

"I originally wanted to be a dentist," he said. "Then I got sidetracked. I started working for a man who bought a shop, but didn't know too much. Soon I was doing all the buying and ordering for him. By the time I was married I had a degree in psychology and it was time to go to work."

"My wife asked what I wanted to do. All I knew was tobacco and pipes, so here I am." Apparently Simon is doing best what he knows best. He's since added three other shops to his original store in the Pointe.

For his efforts as third place finisher, Simon earned himself a \$175 Dunhill Pipe and lots of tobacco. Next year's world contest takes place in August and will be held at the Strohhaus in Detroit.

What's the secret for keeping a few grams of tobacco going for an hour or more?

"Personally, I blow gently into the pipe rather than draw," said Simon, sinking back into his easy chair. "You feed oxygen to it to keep it lit. Does anyone have a match?"

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Cocaine

(Continued from Page 1A) DEA officials said. After it is prepared for the street sale, the value increases to between \$300,000 and \$500,000, they added. The kilogram seized in the arrest was tested as 86 percent pure.

According to the DEA, cocaine, were it to be rated by Forbes Magazine, would be the fourth largest industry in the nation. Cocaine sales are estimated to make up about one-third of the nation's illicit drug industry's \$75 billion sales last year.

St. Clair Shores officers were asked to participate in the arrests because the department supplied the initial information leading to the investigation and arrests, DEA officials said.

effect of a visit by a healed by-pass surgery patient with a recent post-operative patient.

The club holds bi-monthly meetings in the hospital's Peter A. Whyte Memorial Auditorium. These meetings are highlighted by guest speakers who provide members with information on heart disease, medical and surgical treatment, counseling, and insight on various health related subjects.

Membership is open to any cardiovascular patient and his/her spouse. For information, call the club's president, Russell Santoro at 771-4310 or St. John Hospital administration at 343-3300.

Schools

(Continued from Page 1A) school board also heard from citizens who support the reorganization. Henry Clay, of the Farms, urged the trustees to "stand your ground."

"Contrary to what you may be hearing, Grosse Pointe did not invent this problem of declining enrollment," Clay said. He said prestigious school districts across the nation have been forced to close schools because of shrinking family sizes.

"Sure, it's more fun to grow than to shrink, to add to facilities than to take away. I think you have acted responsibly," he added.

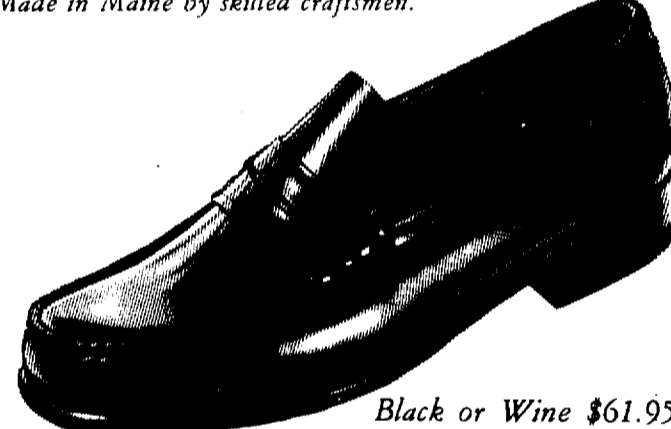
Supt. Brummel's proposals are designed to improve the efficiency of the system whose enrollment has dropped by more than 40 percent since 1970. There are now 7,500 students attending classes in 15 buildings, designed to hold 10,000. Peak enrollment was 13,500.

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In the Woods

Advanced Life Support ready

By Mike Andrzejczyk

Two years ago, Woods voters increased their tax rate by one-half mill to pay for it, and now they have it. The city and St. John Hospital recently announced that the Woods' Advanced Life Support ambulance service is ready to save lives.

The system has been in limited operation since last July, police

officials said. The emergency medical technicians and the hospital have been quietly testing and working out the bugs in the communications equipment, the backbone of the service. As of last month, both parties were ready to go with the system, Director of Public Safety Jack Patterson said.

It was not a problem with the equipment, but getting used to

working and operating the system, Patterson said. Instead of announcing the system's inception in July, the department and the hospital wanted to work together to make sure it was running smoothly first.

Advanced Life Support uses radio communications between emergency room doctors at the St. John and EMTs treating the patient to relay information such as vital signs, blood pressure and electrocardiograms to the doctors, who can then relay instructions for treatment to the EMTs.

Only about one in seven calls will involve the ALS mode, Patterson said. The severity of the injury will dictate whether ALS is put into action, he added.

Woods voters handily passed the one-half mill increase for the system that was described as state-of-the-art by former Public Safety director John Dankel in 1981. Since then, the city has been training its personnel, acquiring equipment and getting the necessary licenses to operate the system.

While the application was being reviewed by a variety of local and state medical agencies, the city proceeded in training five paramedics and nine basic emergency medical technicians. The program involved about 5,000 hours of classroom and clinical training, police and hospital officials said.

In addition, the city added a building last year behind its municipal garage to house the EMTs while they were on 24-hour call. The city began working with the equipment for the ALS at the beginning of the 1983-84 fiscal year.

The goal of the ALS system is to provide necessary life support measures at the scene and in the ambulance before the patient reaches the emergency room, hospital officials said. Using the radio and telemetry communication links, doctors are able to recommend treatment measures.

The paramedics are able to administer drugs, perform intubations and administer intravenous fluids, and other life-saving techniques on orders from the emergency room doctor. For patients experiencing heart troubles, the paramedics are able to transmit electrocardiograms and, if necessary, perform cardioversion, or the administering of electric shocks to the heart.

Police estimate that ALS will be used in from 10 to 12 percent of the calls the ambulance handles. Police and hospital officials credit a number of doctors at both Detroit Receiving and St. John hospitals, the city administration and council as well as Dr. Ann Zimmer, of the Woods, for the training and education of the public about the system.

Group home meeting set

A group of citizens working to develop acceptance in the community for creation of a group home for mentally retarded persons will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, at the Brownell Middle School library, 260 Chalfonte Avenue.

Speaker will be Gerald Provençal, director of the Macomb-Oakland Regional Center and the

new Wayne Community Living Services agency.

The citizens, members of the Group Home Advisory Council of the Grosse Pointe Association for Retarded Citizens, usually gather on the second Thursday of each month at the Grosse Pointe Central Library. They will resume that schedule after this month's meeting.



At a dedication ceremony declaring the War Memorial site "of outstanding historical and architectural significance" Elizabeth Mower Gandelot turns over her report of the undertaking to board president Frederick Ollison, III, while executive director, Mark R. Weber, looks on.

'Moorings' is an historic site

Work to secure an historical site marker for the Grosse Pointe War Memorial began in February of 1981. Two weeks ago the historical post for Site No. 548 was erected near the entrance of the circular drive leading up to the Alger Mansion.

In gold up-raised letters set against a forest green background it says: Russell A. Alger House "The Moorings".

"Russell A. Alger, Jr., (1873-

1930) son of Michigan's Governor Russell Alger, built this Italian Renaissance style mansion in 1910. Alger was one of the founders of the Packard Motor Company. Charles A. Platt of New York designed this elaborate structure, and Ellen Shipman of New York landscaped the grounds. The home, situated on Lake St. Clair, was referred to as "The Moorings." Alger lived here until his death in 1930. From 1936 to 1948, the house was used by the Detroit Institute of Arts as a branch museum. In 1949 it was deeded to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association in memory of those who served and died in our nation's wars and for facilitating the educational, cultural and civic needs of the community."

The History Division of the State of Michigan has declared the War Memorial a site "of outstanding historical and architectural significance." The area is now listed in the National Register of Historical Places.

Those responsible for seeing the idea come to fruition include the War Memorial's Service League, administrative staff, and board of directors, and in particular, Elizabeth Mower Gandelot, a member of the board who spearheaded the idea and saw it through.

Mark R. Weber, executive director of the center, said, "what sets this historical site apart from others is that it is a living memorial, serving the community through literally thousands of activities annually."

Farms woman robbed by trio

A 48 year-old Farms woman was robbed of her purse by three men while standing in her front yard Thursday afternoon, Nov. 3.

According to police reports, the woman and her husband had returned from a short trip and had parked their car in their garage. The woman said she noticed three young men walk past their driveway, stop, return and call to her asking for directions.

As she was about to respond, the three men charged her, running across a neighbor's lawn and grabbed her purse. The victims resisted, but were knocked to the ground.

The three men ran off, chased by the victim's husband, who was quickly outdistanced. The two residents said they heard the sound of a car racing away.

The suspects were described as three black males, 17 to 19 years old, 5 feet 11 inches tall, 150 pounds, with dark clothes, including dark, waist length jackets.

Farms police believe the three are responsible for at least two other robberies and a sexual assault in the city during the last month.

Park woman sentenced to jail after embezzlement guilty plea

By Susan McDonald

Carol Walker, of Nottingham Road, was sentenced this week to serve at least six months in jail after she pled guilty to embezzling money from a company owned by the family of Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Judge Beverly Grobbel.

Mrs. Walker, 47, was taken to Wayne County jail on Monday, Nov. 7, after her sentence was handed down by Recorder's Court Judge Lawrence D. Silverman.

In addition to the jail term, she was placed on five years probation and was ordered to join and regularly attend meetings of Gamblers Anonymous. Judge Silverman also ordered Ms. Walker to pay restitution of \$37,787.09 by 1988. If she abides

by the terms of probation and makes restitution, Judge Silverman said he would suspend another six-months jail sentence which is to be served at the end of five years.

The felony charge against Ms. Walker alleged that she embezzled more than \$30,000 from the E. W. Gorbbeel meat company on Detroit's Eastern Market during the one and a half years Ms. Walker was employed as office manager there.

The charges were made this spring after the company began to install a computer accounting system and discovered funds were missing. Mrs. Walker resigned from the firm.

She was represented in court by Paul C. Louisell, of the firm Rickel and Earle.



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Ex-addicts, alcoholics visit SH

By Jane Kornmeier
Sponsoring the fourth visit of the Freedom from Chemical Dependency Foundation (FCD) is South's Mothers' Club. The week of Nov. 14, six instructors from the foundation, which is based in Needham, Mass., will spend four days in Grosse Pointe meeting with students and parents.

Beginning Monday, the FCD instructors, all former alcoholics or drug addicts, will meet with freshmen and sophomore students to provide factual information for the students and to answer their concerns about substance abuse, as they "have been there" and suffered the consequences.

The freshmen will receive the most concentration, attending four sessions, one a day, since the majority of them are introduced to cigarettes, alcohol, and other drugs

in the ninth grade. Sophomores will attend two sessions with the FCD instructors and have the option of attending the other two classes. Juniors and seniors also have the option of attending a session to get answers to questions about substance abuse.

On Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium, an evening to meet and talk with the FCD and students to meet and talk with the FCD instructors. After a brief introduction, the students and parents will split into two separate groups. This will provide an open atmosphere for each so they may talk freely about ideas which they may otherwise be afraid or embarrassed to discuss in front of others. Later, the two groups will reassemble, earlier and the instructors will then discuss the ideas earlier mentioned.

Lucy Smith, chairperson of South's newly formed school team, feels the need for informational functions on substance abuse for students because it has grown to "epidemic proportions."

"We (the Mothers' Club, South administrators, and teachers and parents) feel students ought to know the risks of drug abuse before they decide whether or not to use these drugs."

The FCD foundation is essentially a non-profit organization which believes in preventative education for all students, parents and teachers. It updates students and parents on the facts of drug abuse and lets them openly discuss their concerns and opinions about it. They also give advice on how to help friends or their children who suffer from chemical dependency.

Sophomore Becky Steffes commented, "I think it's a good source of information for students and it may scare them, but in a week or so they'll forget and will be back to their normal activities."

And concerned parent Anne Boyle said, "... at least it's a step in the right direction."



Friends sponsor heart talk

Johann Schmidt, M.D., will speak about cardiac rehabilitation on Tuesday, Nov. 15, 8 p.m. at Bon Secours Hospital's Science Hall. The program is part of the Friends of Bon Secours Town Hall for Health community education series. Dr. Schmidt will discuss risk factors leading to heart attacks and understanding exercise for rehabilitation. Admission is free but by reservation only. Call Glory Little at 343-1520 to make a reservation. Pictured is Lorenzo Browning (right), president, Friends of Bon Secours, presenting appreciation gifts to participants in the 1983 Town Hall for Health series. They are (left to right) Ralph Cushing, M.D., Johann Schmidt, M.D., and Sister Victoria Segura, C.B.S., M.D.

'Little Foxes' auditions open

Auditions for Grosse Pointe Theater's production of "The Little Foxes," a Lillian Hellman classic, will be Nov. 12 and 13, from 1 to 5 p.m., at the theater studio, 315 Fisher Road.

"The Little Foxes" is a brilliant, biting chronicle of a turn-of-the-century Southern family's relentless determination to strike it rich in business.

Director Michele Karl is looking for a large turn out at auditions. She offers these character descriptions of the four women and six men who make up the corrupt, dishonest and deceptive cast of characters: Regina Giddons, who will do anything to achieve suc-

cess, 40-45; Birdie Hubbard, timid Southern aristocrat, 40-45; Alexandra Giddons, delicate and strong, 17-25; Addie, wise maid, 45-55, black; Benjamin Hubbard, power hungry and dishonest, 40-55; Oscar Hubbard, cruel but spineless, 40-55; Leo Hubbard not too smart but sneaky, 18-25; Horace Giddons, smart but loses to Regina, death scene, 40-50; William Marshall, distinguished Northern gentleman, shrewd, 40-50; Cal, proper butler, black.

Ms. Karl adds that Southern accents are a must for all characters, with the exception of the role of William Marshall. Please be prepared to audition with accent.

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Cornell v-p visits Pointe

Robert Barker, vice-president for Research and Advanced Study at Cornell University, will visit Grosse Pointe on Nov. 13 and 14. His schedule includes an address to the local Cornell Alumni group as well as a visit to science classes at North and South High Schools.

Dr. Barker's presentation to the local alumni group, entitled "Biotechnology, High Technology and the University," will take place in connection with a buffet at 5 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 13 at the Lochmoor Country Club. Reservations are required and may be made through Nancy Waugaman at 881-0619.

Dr. Barker will address high school students on the topic, "Biotechnology - What It Is, What It Is Not," on Monday, Nov. 14. His school appearances are sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Academic Enrichment, an independent, non-profit organization.

Lawn care topic for gardeners

The Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe will hear Carey Mitchelson, superintendent of grounds at the Country Club of Detroit, who will outline the requirements needed for a beautiful and healthy lawn.

He will discuss the soil requirement of seeding, fertilization and watering required to obtain a healthy turf. An outline of the procedures required for Fall and Winter care to prevent fungi (such as snow mold) as well as other diseases and weed control will also be discussed.

Mitchelson received a Bachelor of Science degree in Turf Management in 1979 from Michigan State University. He gained his experience working since a young boy under the tutelage of his father who has been supervisor of grounds for many golf courses in Michigan.

The meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 17 in the Central Library at 7:30 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

which supplements the public schools' curriculum with enrichment opportunities not available through existing funding.

Dr. Barker is a biochemist who has had an active research program concerned with the molecular structure of cell surfaces. A native of England, he went to Cornell as director of the Division of Biological Sciences in 1979. Educated at the University of British Columbia (B.A., M.A.) and the University of California at Berkeley (Ph.D. in biochemistry), he did postdoctoral work at Washington University and the National Institutes of Health. He has held faculty posts at the University of Iowa and Michigan State, where he chaired the department of biochemistry.

Dr. Barker recently assumed the position of vice-president at Cornell. His appointment coincides with a new era in corporate involvement with University research. He faces the task of leading Cornell's efforts to develop a new resource mix of government, corporate, and private funding of research.

Leaf fires are not funny say police

A 16-year-old Park resident with 250 matches in his pocket was caught at 6:38 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 6, setting a leaf fire in the 800 block of Balfour.

According to Park police, the youth had also been spotted by neighbors setting leaf fires on Saturday, Nov. 5. He was released to his father's custody and a complaint was filed with juvenile authorities.

Park fire officials report that any person who sets fire to any woods, prairies or grounds belonging to another, deliberately or not, shall be guilty of a felony. Permitting any fire to spread to the injury or destruction of another person or property is also a felony.

Park police and fire records show that seven leaf fires were reported last weekend.



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Government by committee?

With the municipal elections out of the way, the next major decision on the immediate horizon in the Grosse Pointes is the board of education's action on the school closing issue which is now scheduled for next Monday, Nov. 14. Whatever decision the board makes, it is unlikely that is the last we will hear of the closing issue in the immediate future.

The Committee for Neighborhood Elementary Schools already has warned that it will start recall proceedings against any board member who votes to close any elementary school or to transfer sixth graders to a middle school to create a sixth-seventh-eighth grade school. In effect, this group arrogates to itself the right to make decisions that the community presumably elected the school board to do.

Under the law, of course, the group has the right to try to carry out recall of the board members. But whether it is the wise thing to do is another matter. This newspaper doubts that it is. As in the case of the state senators facing recall elections in Oakland and Macomb counties later this month, the school board members will be accused of having cast a single vote — assuming the board goes through with its expected approval of the latest closing plan — that the recall supporters do not approve of. Yet the board members have been doing what they were elected to do: make decisions about the schools that they believe are in the best interests of the entire community.

Nor can the recall committee claim the two candidates for the board who were elected last spring tried to fool the voters. They made no secret of their position on the closing issue but both said that they would consider input from citizens before making their final decision. Now the Committee for Neighborhood Elementary Schools says no schools are to be closed and that the board members who vote for such an action or to transfer sixth grade elementary students into middle schools will be recalled. Where were those committee people during the election campaign last June?

If the board's action on Nov. 14 precipitates a recall effort, the sponsors will require 6,130 votes to put the issue on the ballot. The Committee for Neighborhood Elementary Schools already has presented to the board surveys signed by 6,525 residents. But even if the proponents succeed in putting the recall to a vote, they are not necessarily assured of victory. The petitions asking a vote on a proposal to build a

swimming pool in the south end of the district last year obtained more signers than the proposal did votes when it was put on the ballot.

BUT ASSUMING THE committee succeeds in its effort and the recall is approved, what will the committee's next step be? Will it be an attempt to persuade the school board to fire Supt. Kenneth Brummel, an action called for by at least one speaker at a recent meeting and demanded by letters to the editor? What other decisions does the committee wish to make on behalf of the citizens of the community? Does it wish the board to act in the future only in response to public opinion polls taken by interested parties?

Now another committee has been organized under the name Citizens to Support the Grosse Pointe Board of Education in order to show the community that there is backing for the board's position. Its spokesman accused the opposition group of intimidation and offered an analysis of recent developments which he said had given the board at least three clues that the voters favor some kind of consolidation: the defeat of the swimming pool proposal, the slim margin of victory for last spring's millage question and the victories of the two board members favoring school closings last June. True, other factors contributed to the outcome of these votes but this committee's interpretation is not without some validity.

DESPITE THE CRITICISMS and the controversy over the closing issue, this newspaper still has confidence in the board and the superintendent. We hope the board will endorse the superintendent's latest plan which includes the closing of Barnes and the transfer of sixth-grade elementary students to middle schools. Even these changes are now controversial but we are convinced they are sound moves to support the quality education everyone wants for the Grosse Pointes.

And since some people seem to have forgotten a major reason for consideration of school closings, we remind them that enrollment in the Grosse Pointe public schools declined again this fall to 7,517 students, down 289 from last year and down 6,012 from the peak of 13,529 in the 1971-72 school year. If no schools are to be closed with this kind of a decline, would the Committee for Neighborhood Elementary Schools ever favor any reorganization?

Backing for buckling

Michigan's mandatory seat belt bill still faces formidable opposition in the Legislature but a recent state wide poll financed by the U.S. Department of Transportation showed more than two-thirds of Michigan residents support a law that would require all drivers and front seat passengers to wear seat belts.

What is significant, according to Phil Haseltine, executive director of the Office of Highway Safety Planning, is that support for a seat belt law runs strongly through all segments of the state's population. It comes from every age group and every income category and from city dwellers, country dwellers, blue collar workers and white collar workers.

THE SURVEY SHOWED that 66.8 percent of those polled expressed support. That represented an increase over the 61.8 percent who supported such legislation in a similar 1982 poll. Overall, a professional marketing research organization polled 800 Michigan residents in a telephone survey conducted according to established statistical sampling methods.

Opponents in the House tried to amend the bill to death by adding provisions permitting any adult of 18 or more to obtain an exemption for any reason, authorizing a one-year delay in

imposing the \$10 fine for violators and permitting motorcyclists to exempt themselves from the present helmet use law.

The most frequently voiced argument is that the law would be another unnecessary government infringement on personal freedom. Yet similar restrictions are imposed on motorists when they are asked to obey traffic signs, obtain drivers licenses, or buy license plates. Since the federal government already requires cars to be equipped with seat belts, the state law would merely provide an incentive for their use by requiring punishment of violators. And such requirements are imposed not just for the benefit of individual drivers and passengers but for the safety of all traveling the highways.

IN VIEW OF THE potential savings in life and accident costs from such legislation and the support it has received from the Michigan public and a wide range of state organizations, it is difficult to understand the Legislature's reluctance to pass the seat belt law even for the proposed three-year trial period. What are the legislators afraid of? Perhaps we'll find out the real nature of the opposition when the bill comes up in the House Dec. 6.

Letters to Editor

Don't close Barnes now

To the Editor:

After reading the front page article on Nov. 3 about Joseph Callahan and his newly-formed group of Citizens to Support the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, I am compelled to write once again to voice my concerns.

I have two children in the Barnes School district. I am also the Barnes PTO president and a member of the Excess Space Committee. People such as Mr. Callahan (and the Grosse Pointe News) have painted a picture of those opposing the school reorganization plan as hysterical, uncompromising parents, few in number, who do not want any changes. If you do feel this way about us, you are so wrong. We do not oppose change, just unwarranted change.

I have attended numerous meetings, public hearing and coffees with board members and I, along with many others, have really tried to research the facts and attempt to understand why such closings

are deemed necessary. We have concluded after many hours of research, that such closings are not necessary at the elementary level.

We are not just mothers or fathers. We are, in many cases, professionals, lawyers, doctors, teachers and social workers, who care about our children and our community. We are not hysterical and certainly not uninformed. We have our children's best interests at heart and honestly do not feel these changes will improve their education.

I truly resent people who get on the bandwagon during the final stages of a long, tiring process and present themselves as informed citizens. There is a great deal of information out there and it can not be consumed in a few short weeks.

I, too, believe in fiscal responsibility, but Barnes is not a partially filled building. It has one empty classroom that is used daily by a volunteer

parent for German instruction. My son has 28 in his classroom, certainly above the ideal class size of 22 to 25, as suggested in the reorganization plan. Recent studies by the Excess Space Committee and Ellis, Naeyaert, Genheimer, Associates, both viewed Barnes as an excellent facility. Yet the administration has not wavered in its preference to close Barnes and has now followed the suggestions of shared use. Rumor is it will be used as an Instructional Materials Center and a center for the special education teachers. Both of these could be housed in an existing building.

I plead with the board to really consider the purpose of our elementary buildings, to educate elementary children. And I plead with Mr. Callahan's new group to research the data. Barnes is a nice facility and should remain viable for the cities of Grosse Pointe Woods and Shores. I invite Mr. Callahan to tour our facility.

Sharon Masek
Grosse Pointe Woods



News' views don't reflect public's

To the Editor:

Over the past several months, I have read with considerable concern the editorials which have appeared in the Grosse Pointe News regarding the subject of reorganization of the Grosse Pointe public schools.

Initially, the editorials in support of school reorganization made me question my own feelings of strong opposition to any change in the status quo. I thought, in reading your editorials, that your views reflected the position of the community and I questioned whether there was reason to challenge the proposals.

However, I found that I was wrong to question my initial judgment just as you have found that neither the community nor the school board accepted your judgment.

You have been strongly in support of the first and the second proposal for school reorganization. Both proposals have been soundly rejected by

the community and abandoned by the Board of Education.

Your editorial of Oct. 20, aligns your paper firmly behind the latest proposal of the superintendent. I suggest to you that your views on this proposal also do not reflect the views of the vast majority of the community which you represent. I suggest that your analysis of the recommendations of the Citizens' Advisory Steering Committee ignores the concern of that committee that the reorganization proposal receive strong community support and acceptance.

The people of the Grosse Pointe community are looking for fair reporting from the Grosse Pointe News.

We believe the editorial criticizing "those who joined the battle late and now complain because they didn't have time to express their opinions" is unfortunate and not befitting your newspaper. The latest proposal was not presented to the school board until Oct. 10.

Prior to that date, surveys of the Detroit Free Press and the Committee for Neighborhood Elementary Schools, indicated without doubt that the people of the Grosse Pointe community are opposed to any school closings. Are you suggesting that you would deny all of the people who signed the survey of the Committee for Neighborhood Elementary Schools the right to object to the third proposal?

The people of the Grosse Pointe community have been aroused. They do not agree with your editorial that it is too late to rebut a plan which was only presented on Oct. 10. They do not believe that the school board has the right to adopt a reorganization plan which is contrary to the wishes of the community.

Robert G. Buydens
Grosse Pointe Shores

Jogging dogs

To the Editor:

My son was out jogging through Grosse Pointe Shores Sunday evening, Oct. 23 when a large brown dog started chasing after him. My son outran the dog after the chase went on for more than a block.

When he got home and told us of the incident, we went back to see if we could find the dog. And we did. It was in front of 29 Hampton. We then went to the Grosse Pointe Shores police station to file a complaint. The Shores police sent a car over to the address and found the dog running loose. The officer stated that the dog belonged to a Circuit Court Judge. The officer talked to the judge and the judge stated that the dog was not vicious but very playful. The officer came back to the station without the dog. The officer suggested that instead of signing a complaint, we should go back and talk to the judge. We declined.

While nothing seriously happened in this incident, the procedure used seems not in the best interest of the jogger but very good for the dog.

We are angered and disappointed. Seems to be very poor police work.

Joan M. Ireland
Grosse Pointe

Take time on school closings

To the Editor:

The Quality Education Coalition has continued to study the issue of declining enrollment and the administration's latest proposals to the Board of Education. These new proposals raise more questions than they answer. We see an ever-widening credibility gap between the administrative staff and concerned citizens which has created an unprecedented divisiveness throughout the community.

The Citizen's Advisory Committee made a good start in its study of declining enrollment. However, members were not able to complete their study. Since then, many hours of valuable study have been completed by a variety of concerned citizens. These independent studies continually raised the question of creative alternatives to closing schools. As just one example, it has been suggested that the IMC center be relocated to an existing elementary school.

There is need to develop a Total Master Plan to deal with the problems of declining enrollment at all levels. We need long-range plans as well as

short term goals. We need a thorough understanding of our options. Even when plans are based on reliable projections for the future, unforeseen factors can quickly undermine their effectiveness. We need to be ready for every contingency. We should have clear-cut criteria based on accurate and thorough research. We need continued confidence in a strong leadership if we are to have support for millages in the future.

We are a constituency whose educational consciousness has been raised. We have serious concerns about the educational system and is effect on what is most precious to us all: our children, our homes and our community. Let us work together.

Before an emotional schism sidetracks crucial educational issues, let us take our time. There is no rush. We look to the Board of Education as our elected officials to lead us through this difficult period. We urge the board to declare a moratorium on this issue and vote "no" on all three proposals on Nov. 14.

Grosse Pointe News

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Community doesn't want Barnes closed

To the Editor:
I would first like to compliment the Board of Education and the superintendent on the degree of responsiveness to the community exhibited at the October board meeting at Parcels.

Having so said, however, I must strongly urge the board to reject Supt. Brummel's final recommendation on school closings and every part of this recommendation.

The most impeachable feature is the proposed closing of Barnes School. Without impugning the good faith of the Citizens Advisory Steering Committee, I cannot accept, nor believe that most reflective citizens would accept, the inviolability of its keystone principle that every elemen-

tary school must be able to support at least two sections per grade.

Though some of the alleged benefits are dubious or elusive, I can admit that there may be a few marginal benefits of two sections per grade; (The most tangible — accommodating parent or student problems with a particular teacher — seems rather a luxury. In most cases, both sides can and should learn to live with each other and in the rare, unresolvable instances the parents would or should be willing to have the student change schools.)

But I still see a value, indeed an advantage, in having one or more schools on a different model that is smaller and more intimate. Or, to put it another way, it is simply not

rational to close a school merely because it fails to enjoy the marginal benefits of two sections per grade.

In particular, from everything I have heard about Barnes and from having viewed its outstanding facilities for the first time recently at the community meeting of Oct. 19, a decision to close it based on present or projected enrollments would be a tragic waste.

Because it is logically related to the rationale for closing Barnes, I would next address the transfer of a group of Defer students to Trombly.

There is, of course, no quarrel with the concern not to close Trombly. But like Barnes, Trombly simply need not be able to support two sections per grade to remain a viable school. Hence, there is no sufficient reason to transfer students to meet this end. Trombly's numbers are well above Barnes' and both are ample to support at least single sections for each grade at a class-size level that is not prohibitively low.

And, of course, additional arguments against the particular transfer lie in the considerable undesirability of having young children cross Jefferson to school and the resultant social isolation of this small pocket of students.

The last main feature of the final recommendation involves moving the sixth grade out of the elementary schools into the middle schools. From the Parcels' meeting the board cannot help but be keenly aware of the grave suspicion, widespread in the community, that this move, whatever its educational raison d'être, will be used as a later justification for further school closings.

I am open-minded about the possible advantages of a 6-8 middle school. But based upon some of the concerns expressed solely on educational grounds at the Oct. 19 community meeting at Barnes (at which, shamefully, only one board member and no administrative spokesperson appeared), I wonder whether sufficient sounding of knowledgeable elements of the community has been made. I would suggest that to show its good faith on this matter the board should be willing to have further study and input on this issue and vote on it perhaps a year from now.

Best of all, I feel, would be for the board to articulate in some written form the circumstances necessary to resurrect the school closing issue.

I propose the following:

- Whenever one or more elementary schools cannot support a single section, perhaps 18 or 20, per grade with a certain minimum number of students (even then, before proposing closings, the magnet school concept and redistricting are two options that should be seriously considered);
- Defeat of a school millage;
- Significant drop in school population well below present projections for declining enrollments through 1987-88.

I realize that the board should not be able to bind, and probably could not bind, any future board through such pronouncement, but an expression of a present intent along the above lines would go a long way toward making any decision on 6-8 middle schools more palatable. It would also go a long way toward reaching out to the concerns of this community which does not relish having to deal with school closing proposals on an annual basis.

The board must appreciate from the Parcels meeting that feelings run high against Dr. Brummel's final recommendation. It is, of course, perceived as a preliminary step to further closing attempts. I hope the board will not divide this community by voting in favor of the final recommendation. There is no "face saving" that the board need indulge in. It will be respected for its responsiveness if it rejects the final recommendation as well as the two earlier plans.

Francis L. Zebot,
Grosse Pointe Park

Mourad afraid of a recall?

To the Editor:
In the past five months I have attended all of the Board of Education meetings and all of the public hearings concerning school closings and system reorganizations.

The Board of Education and Supt. Kenneth Brummel have been very polite and patient in listening to citizens and parents opposing their views. What really bothers me is at the board meeting at Parcels on Oct. 10 when Dr. Brummel gave us his last proposal one board member, Roger Mourad, made a grand stand play.

Mr. Mourad denounced the new proposal with flourish. I truly feel that all the school board members care about our community and school system, but Mr. Mourad would have us believe that he is the only one who shows great concern.

Even at the meeting this past Monday night, Mr. Mourad tried to defend citizens against the board, to no avail. It seems to me Mr. Mourad is afraid of recall. That's too bad. He should be more afraid this June when his term's up, and he decides to run again for school board.

Robin H. Missant
Grosse Pointe Park



One view from the capitol

Insight from the 1980 census

By William R. Bryant, Jr.
State Representative

The census data are always fascinating, even if not always all that enlightening. Wayne State has been kind enough to provide some analysis of the 1980 census for the Grosse Pointes. It makes interesting reading, so I thought I'd share some of it with you.

For instance, 2 percent of our Grosse Pointe households are on public assistance, and another 2 percent have income below poverty level. Viewing female heads of household only, a rather alarming 19 percent of them are below poverty level income. Of our seniors, 6 percent of households with a member 65 or over are below poverty level.

Reflecting the sizable senior population, 30 percent of households include someone 65 or over and only 1 percent of those do not receive social security.

Hopefully indicating a sizeable number of extended, multiple generation families, it is interesting to note the senior citizen population is 15 percent, while, as I said fully 30 percent of households include a senior.

A quite large 19 percent of households are 1 person households, indicating a real danger of loneliness unless we pay attention to community activities for adult singles.

Surprisingly, only 4 percent of households in the Pointes are a female head of household with children.

Minor children constitute 25 percent of the population. And 87 percent of children live in two parent households, 9 percent in single parent households.

The total population of all Pointes in 1980 was 51,989 of which over 1,000 were minority group.

In 9 percent of the homes other than English is spoken in the home, 8 percent of the population is foreign born.

Of the total population, 69 percent were born in Michigan and 23 percent are from another part of the Country.

In the income and work areas, there are some particularly interesting figures. If you or those outside the area think Grosse Pointe is the man working and the woman at home, think again. For one thing, as we know, even most of the wives who are not employed are heavily engaged in civic and other voluntary duties nearly daily.

But did you realize that 45 percent of all Grosse Pointe females who have minor children are in the work force? And that doesn't count some who may be in the armed services.

Also, 45 percent of all females

16 and over are in the work force, counting children, senior citizens, unmarried, married with and without children, widows, all females.

Those are really amazing figures, I think, for this stable, traditional middle class community.

Not surprisingly, farmers constitute zero percent of our population. But 49 percent of those employed are managers or professionals.

Technicians, sales and administrative support claims 32 percent of those employed. Service is 8 percent, skilled trades 6 percent and machine operators and laborers 5 percent.

Of the 40,926 total population 16 and over, 24,560 are in the work force.

Showing the strong tie of the Pointes with downtown Detroit, 45 percent work in the central city.

The median household income in 1980 was \$33,490.

Only 11 percent of those 25 or older have not been graduated from High School. High School

educated persons constitutes 25 percent, 21 percent have some college and 42 percent were graduated from college.

Of school age children in 1980, 76 percent attended public school and 24 percent parochial or private school.

The stability of our neighborhoods shows from the figures that 47 percent of the population have lived at the same address at least 20 years, and 87 percent of the housing is owner occupied.

That we are an older area is shown by the fact 37 percent of our housing is pre-1940, 22 percent built in the 40's and 27 percent in the 50's, so a rather large 86 percent of all housing is pre-1960.

Lastly, and no surprise, we have lots of cars. Only 4 percent of households were without a car, 31 percent had one car, 48 percent had two and (lucky teenagers and car buffs) 17 percent had three or more cars.

We are a very interesting community. But we knew that, didn't we.

What's New on THE HILL

By Pat Rousseau



Book Lovers... will love the gold book markers topped with horses, birds, Teddy bears, love, butterflies, airplanes, and more that are waiting for your stocking stuffer gift list at Trail Apothecary... 121 Kercheval. They're priced \$4.50 each.

Miss Norton Presents... the all weather coat by Zero King in British tan. This famous coat with zip-in liner and button-off storm collar gives every degree of comfort in one coat. It's priced at \$195 at Picard-Norton... 92 Kercheval.



Admired In The Window... of Maria Dinon, 11 Kercheval, are fashions by Norma Walters who uses Ultrasuede in newer ways. We like her combination of a cashmere plaid pleated skirt, a satin blouse and Ultrasuede jacket. You can make your own combinations with her Ultrasuede skirts and separate satin blouses.



New At Seasons Of Paper... strong Teddy bear toy chest boxes and bags are one yard long. Advent calendars have gifts and sweets enclosed... 115 Kercheval.

Sturdy Jeans... by Rifle for boys, sizes 4 to 7 and toddlers come with elastic waists with belt loops at **YOUNG CLOTHES**... 110 Kercheval.



Christmas China... is now on display at the League Shop, 72 Kercheval. See the Spode and the Cuthbertson place settings and accessory pieces that make a holiday table so special. Why not start a collection for your family or for a friend this Christmas...

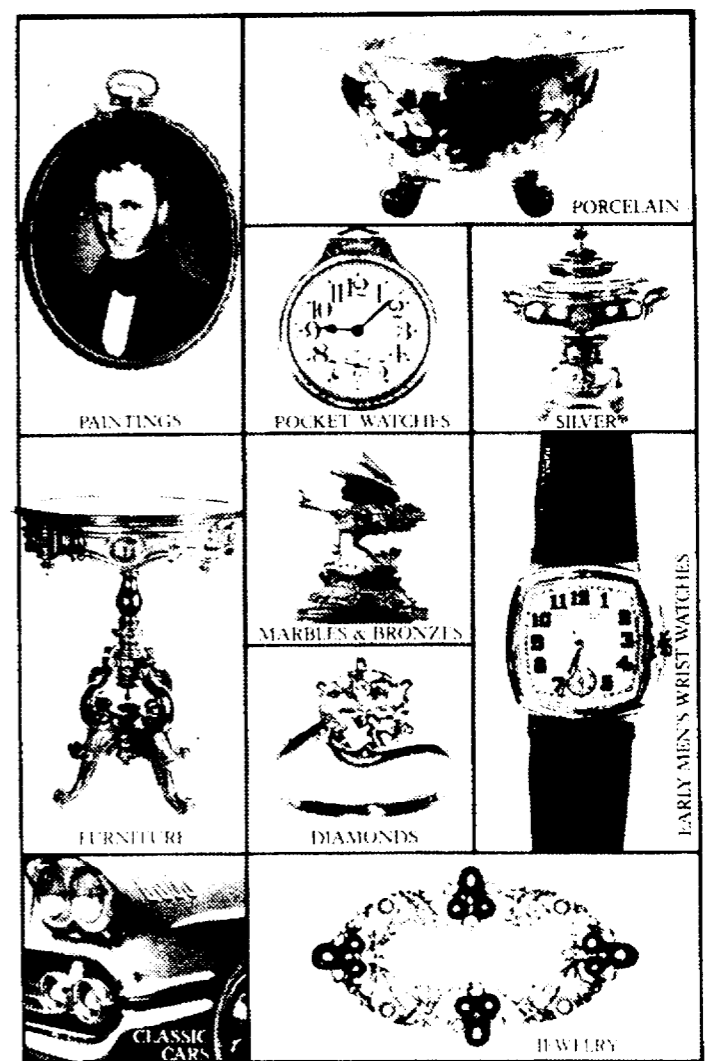
Stocking Stuffer Specials... Save on a selection of buckles, belt strips, knee socks, aprons and other fashions at Bayberry Hill Classics... 115 Kercheval.

At The Top... of the fashion scene are sweaters. For evening, soft white sweaters sparkling with sequins... For day, bright fuchsia or subtle black with gray in a heavier knit. Seen at the Green House... 117 Kercheval... 881-6833.

Give A Game... for Christmas. Solutions... 85 Kercheval... carries a wide variety of board games including detective games, chess sets, and the very popular Trivial Pursuit... 884-1222. Open 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. — Monday through Saturday... Thursday until 9 p.m.

Renowned Watercolor Artist... Nita Engle will be at the Plymouth **WILD WINGS**... Sunday, November 6th... Noon until 5 p.m.

At La Strega Boutique... Shop early for Christmas and take advantage of the store-wide SALE. Suits, slacks, skirts and coats are 1/3 off... sweaters and blouses are 20% off. Some dresses are 1/3 off... 63 Kercheval in the Colonial Federal Building. For your holiday shopping convenience, La Strega's new hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



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More letters on page 20A

Arm-chair travelers head for Middle East

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will present "Journey To the Middle East" by Dorothea and Ross Bush when it meets on Monday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. in the War Memorial's Fries Auditorium, 32 Lakeshore Road.

This color slide presentation is a record of one of the "Journeys to Understanding" of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Presbyterian Church, conducted by Martha Kieley, wife of the Reverend Ray Kieley, recently retired senior minister, and Doris Jahnke, wife of the church administrator Gust Jahnke. The purpose of these trips is to increase participants' understanding and knowledge of people and the historical development of Christianity in other lands.

In Egypt, pyramids and the Great Sphinx of Giza, the citadel of Sulah Id-Din built in 1183 A.D. and the Mohamed Ali Alabaster Mosque with its gold decorated top are shown. A visit is made to Luxor to see the Karnak Temple and the Valley of the Kings across the Nile.

Lebanon provides views of Beirut where the Civil War erupted just three days after the tour left, and the ruins of Baalbek in the Bekas region.

Damascus, with its picturesque bazaars, is photographed as are

the Omyad Mosque, with its tomb of John the Baptist, the "street called straight," and Anaias' house.

In Jordan a visit is made to the Amphitheatre of Philadelphia, brimstone is seen in the hills of Sodom and Gomorrah, and the lost city of Petra, of pink rock fame is explored.

The Bible really became alive for the visitors in Israel, with visits to Masada where the Zealots withstood the Roman siege for two years, Quaran where the Dead Sea Scrolls were found, Megiddo famous for its King Solomon's stables, Jericho, Bethlehem, Nazareth, the Sea of Galilee, the side of Jacob's well and the place where Joseph was sold into slavery. In Jerusalem they found the many churches commemorating Jesus' life and last days, and, of course, the stations of the Via Dolorosa.

The public is invited to attend the program. Non-members of the Grosse Pointe Cinema League will be charged \$1 admission.

Pastor will tell about Jefferson-Chalmers work

Robert C. Linthicum will be the guest speaker at the Grosse Pointe Inter-Faith Center for Racial Justice's Third Thursday Forum Nov. 17.

In his presentation, "The Least of These," Dr. Linthicum will discuss why the future of the middle class depends on its willingness to commit itself to the poor.

Dr. Linthicum's church is one of 12 institutions in the Jefferson-Chalmers and Grosse Pointe area which have joined to form "People in Faith United" (PIFU) in order to respond to the human problems and needs in the Jefferson-Chalmers community.

In a recent computer ranking of the nation's congressional districts, the 13th Congressional District in Michigan won the dubious distinction of being selected the poorest district in the U.S.

Temporarily on leave from his duties at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, Dr. Linthicum is presently acting as interim director of the People in Faith United Housing Corporation, dedicated to the transformation of one of the most impoverished, abandoned areas in the U.S., to a supportive, self-determining, hope-filled community.

Dr. Linthicum will explain the history of the PIFU and describe the goals of the new PIFU Housing Corporation.

The Third Thursday Forum will

be on Thursday, Nov. 17, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross Road, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Admission is free and the public is invited. For further information, call 882-6464.

Home hit for \$180,000

Farms police are investigating an \$18,000 robbery that occurred in a Belanger Road home sometime between 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29 and 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2

According to the owner of the home, the thieves made off with about \$18,000 in jewelry, coins and other valuables. Police say entry into the home was apparently through the basement. Exit was made via a side entrance.

Reports say the house was completely ransacked. A police survey of nearby neighbors had negative results.

Singles tennis club is formed

Grosse Pointe tennis lovers over 30 have formed a new group, Grosse Pointe Singles Tennis Party.

"Our sole purpose is to play good tennis and have fun," says chairman Jerry Shulac. They are sponsoring a tennis party every second Saturday of the month at

Wimbledon Racquet Club, one-quarter mile east of I-94 on Nine Mile.


This month's party is Saturday, Nov. 12 from 7 to 11 p.m. It offers tennis for all levels of players. There is a social hour at 7 p.m. and play begins at 8. Refreshments are served. The cost is \$8.

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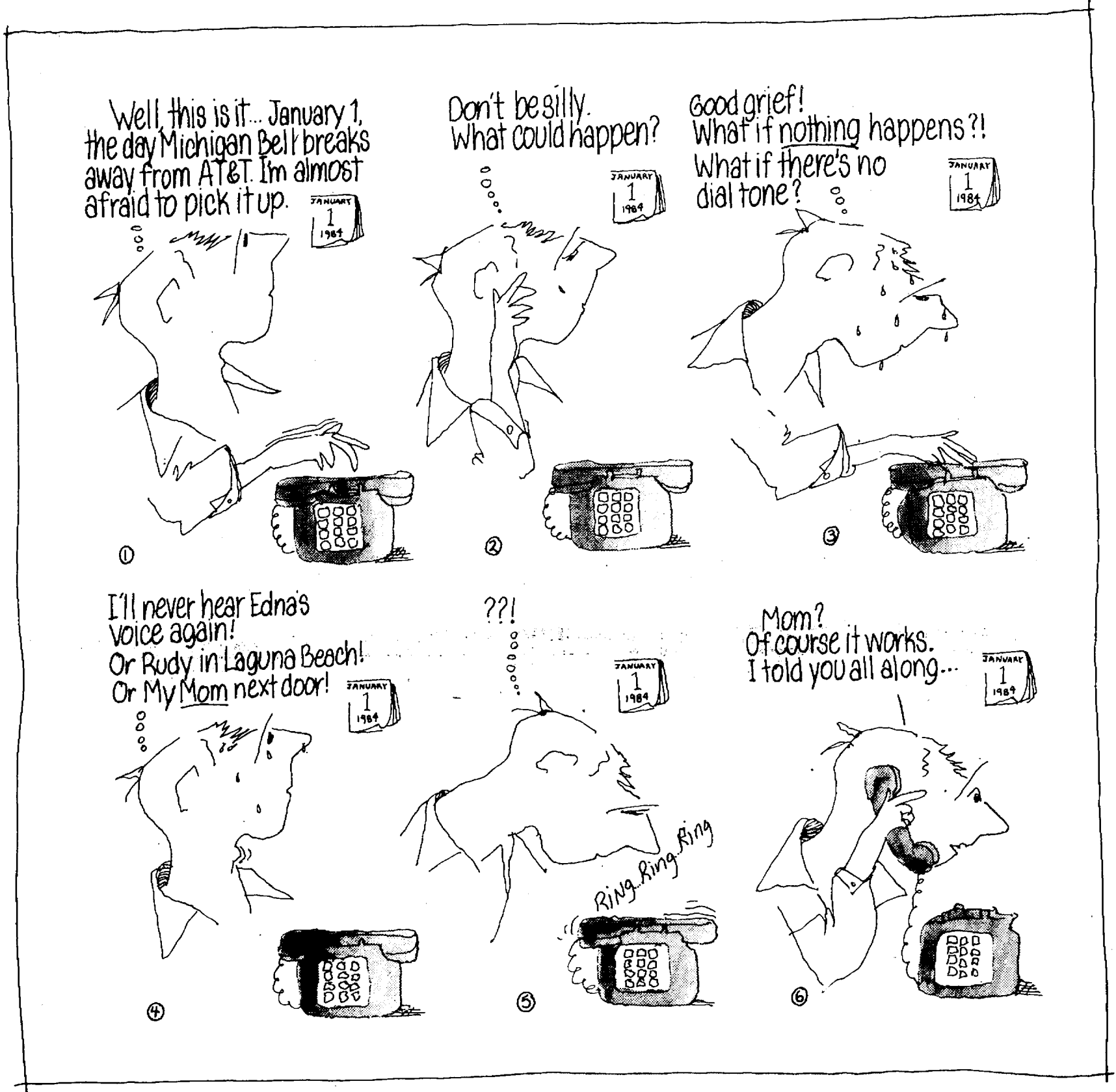
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Come feast your eyes on the first and finest selection of Hallmark Christmas merchandise, the latest, brightest ideas in Ornaments, Boxed Cards, Gift Wrap, Gifts, Partyware and Decorations. Come to our gala Open House Tuesday, November 15th from 7-9 p.m. There'll be lots of fun and surprises, refreshments and entertainment.



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Come January 1, you'll still get through to Edna in Engadine or your mom next door... as quickly and efficiently as ever.

You've probably heard about the sweeping changes taking place in the telephone industry, and maybe you've been wondering just how they'll affect the telephone service in your home or in your business.

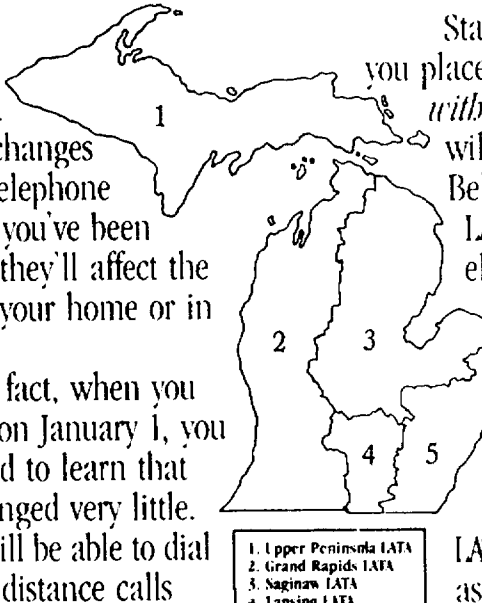
As a matter of fact, when you pick up your phone on January 1, you may be very surprised to learn that your service has changed very little. For one thing, you will be able to dial your local and long distance calls exactly as you did before. About the only immediate change will be how your calls are billed. That's where LATAs come in.

LATA is a new word to all of us. It stands for "Local Access Transport Area." In Michigan there will be five LATAs (which happen to closely approximate our Area Codes—see map). For now, the important thing about LATAs is this:

Starting January 1, 1984, whenever you place a local or long distance call within the LATA in which you live, you will be billed for that call by Michigan Bell. When you place a call from your LATA to another LATA in Michigan or elsewhere, you will be billed by another long distance carrier. Some carriers may elect to have Michigan Bell include their charges in the bill Michigan Bell sends you. Others may not, and will bill you directly. We'll be telling you more about LATAs and other calling information as the details unfold.

So, as the expression goes — "not to worry." You'll still have your phone service — as good as ever — because we're working to make the changes in your phone company better changes for you. After all...

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Because your telephone business office is busily engaged in normal, day-to-day telephone service matters, we are providing this toll-free number as a source for answers to the questions you may have about your changing telephone company. We also suggest that you watch for our informational messages in your newspapers and in your monthly telephone bills. 1 800 555-5000



This Week in Business

Hoffman to assist v-p
National Bank of Detroit has appointed Deborah L. Hoffman as assistant vice-president in its Eastern Regional Banking Division.

Lodging Assoc. appoints Kahler

Michael C. Kahler, Hotelier, Hotel St. Regis, has been appointed to the board of directors of the Michigan Lodging Association. Kahler, who holds dual British and American Citizenship, joined the St. Regis in 1982. He lives in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Richards elected chapter president

Claude A. Richards has been elected president of the Michigan chapter of the American Association of Workers for the Blind. Richards, a Grosse Pointe Woods resident, has been employed for 14 years with the Michigan Commission for the Blind as a business enterprise supervisor for Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and St. Clair Counties.

— Harriet Nolan

Correction

In the Thursday, Oct. 20 issue, F. Robinson III was identified as being appointed second vice-president of the National Bank of Grosse Pointe. Robinson is with the National Bank of Detroit.

Is solar heat the answer?

By Jamie Cook

Solar energy as a home fuel energy source can provide long-term savings to homeowners, but heating from the sun has not caught fire among Grosse Pointe residents.

Three Grosse Pointe houses are listed with the State Energy Administration as containing solar heating. One home had the system installed two years ago and the owner now has no regrets about investing \$12,000 for a somewhat extravagant active system.

An active system consists of a collector, a storage tank, pumps, controls and a heat extraction grate for the fireplace. It can heat part of the home's water and air while a passive system warms only the air by the sun shining through a window and the home retaining the warmth.

Robert Beyer, of Norwood Road, had the system installed by his heating and air conditioning company. After installation, his company placed advertisements in the newspaper for solar heating installation, but prospective customers were turned off by the initial cost.

He said operating a system in Grosse Pointe had advantages and drawbacks.

Being in a northern climate, he said, the sun can only heat the air and water a lot when it is clear outside. Even then, another source of fuel must assist.

"When there is a nice, bright sun, you can do good with a system," he said. But even with a bright winter sun, the system needs help with air heating.

"The winter sun is not as good because it is lower in the sky," he added.

A publication by the Energy Administration called "Solar Home Heating in Michigan" said most active systems produce up to 75 percent of a home's heating. To build a system providing 100 percent heating would be too expensive.

Ron McGarvey, an official from the Michigan Consolidated Gas Energy Conservation Department, said customers interested in solar

heating often look to solar heating as "the answer" to high heating costs instead of merely looking to reducing other fuel costs.

"I would encourage people to use solar heating. We offer to help finance customers to cut gas use," McGarvey said.

He added he would rather have customers use solar heating to cut gas use so they will be charged less money for gas use and have a better chance of being able to pay their bill.

Since southern states have a warmer climate and more new home construction, solar heating is more prevalent there. But Michigan still ranks fifth in number of solar heated installations behind California, Florida, Arizona and Colorado.

Beyer said he suspects most systems in Michigan are passive.

Since Grosse Pointe has so little new home construction Beyer said another reason for few solar homes here is the expense of placing a new system in the old house compared to installing a system while building the house.

"Most houses in Grosse Pointe are not ideally set up to add solar heating," he said.

He said for a passive system someone can pay as little as \$1,000.

"It depends how far you want to go," he said. "There are so many different ways to do it."

Still, Beyer said many positive reasons exist for installing a system here.

The tax credit for installing a system is significant.

For 1983, state law allows a 10 percent credit on the first \$10,000 spent and five percent on the next \$8,000. The legislation for this credit expires after this year, but new legislation, which has passed through the House of Representatives, has been initiated to extend the credits. It must now pass through the state Senate.

Federally, the tax credit is 40

percent on the first \$10,000 spent. This law runs to Jan. 1, 1986.

If someone is in a high enough tax bracket, the payback period of eight to 10 years can be cut in half, he said.

Although some people may think adding solar heating to a house is unattractive to the exterior, Beyer's front roof contains window-like collectors enclosed with wooden trim that can be painted the color of the roof. Two vertical pipes also run along the side of the house next to the chimney.

"We had to sacrifice some efficiency for appearance" since the front of the house is facing the sun, he said.

If the less visible back roof faced the sun, the collectors could have been raised to directly absorb the sun, he added.

He said people in the country, where there is a lot of space, can place the collectors onto or closer to the ground.

A type of solar heating which is becoming more popular, Beyer said, is for swimming pools, because the only time the heat is needed is during the hot summer.

Solar heaters for swimming pools are the most efficient type of solar heaters in Michigan, he said.

Overall, Beyer said solar energy has not become as popular as he thought a few years ago.

The biggest reasons, he said, are the lack of sun and more efficient gas furnaces, but the number of solar heated "could take off. It depends on what happens with other sources of fuel."

Most men years ago started and stayed in one career, though they worked at different jobs in that line. Today most men switch occupations three times.

All sharks circle their prey before they strike, except the Great White. It goes straight in. Agatha Christie is the most, translated of all English authors, next to William Shakespeare.

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What's On Cable

A listing of local programming available on Grosse Pointe Cable.

Thursday, November 10

- 11 a.m. — "What Price Communications" — An interview with U.S. Rep. John Dingell on the break-up of AT&T and how it will affect the average homeowner. (17)
- 5 p.m. — Local High School Sports — Check Channel 8 and 17 for schedule. (17)
- 6:30 p.m. — Hank Luks vs. Crime. (17)
- 7 p.m. — People with Erv Steiner. — Guests are Edmund Ahee and Gus Russo who discuss the Capuchin Kitchen program. (17)
- 7 p.m. — The Saving Word — Meditations and music from the scriptures. (5)
- 7:30 p.m. — A View from a Park Bench, with Judge Beverly C. Grobbel — Guest is Judge John D. O'Hair, Wayne County Prosecutor-Corporation Counsel. (17)
- 8 p.m. — "Financial Planning" — With Certified Financial Planner Margaret Southworth. (17)
- 8:30 p.m. — "Johanna Gilbert Interviews ..." — Mark Weber, Director, Grosse Pointe War Memorial. (17)
- 9 p.m. — The Job Show, from MESC (17)
- 9:30 p.m. — Lecture presented at University-Liggett by Robert Anatas, from S.A.D.D. (Students Against Drunk Driving). (17)

Monday, November 14

- 11 a.m. — "What Price Communications." (17)
- 4:30 p.m. — American Catholic. (5)
- 5 p.m. — Faith 20/Video One. (5)
- 5:30 p.m. — Health Field — Pre-Menstrual Syndrome. (17)
- 6 p.m. — "Wayne County: A New Perspective" — with Wayne County Exec. William Lucas. (17)
- 6:30 p.m. — "Health Talks" — Guests are Dr. Mitchell, Acne. Dr. Lee, High Risk Pregnancy, and Dr. Zvirbulis, Arthroscopy. (17)
- 7 p.m. — People with Erv Steiner — Guest is Jerry DeGrazia, Grosse Pointe Cable's new general manager. (17)
- 7 p.m. — "Steady Gains" — News and information about activities at your local schools. (19)
- 7:30 p.m. — "SingleSeen" — An alternative to dating services. (17)
- 8 p.m. — "Russ Gibb at Random" — Talk-interview style show with Russ Gibb. (17)
- 8:30 p.m. — "What Price Communication". (17)

Tuesday, November 15

- 11 a.m. — "What Price Communications". (17)
- 5:30 p.m. — The Health Field — Women, Work and Heart Disease (17)
- 6 p.m. — "The Prevention Factor". — This film explains the causes of pneumonia, the warning signs to be aware of, and a new vaccine. (17)
- 6:30 p.m. — Hank Luks vs. Crime. (17)
- 7 p.m. — People with Erv Steiner — Guest is David Wills, from the Michigan Humane Society. (17)
- 7 p.m. — The Saving Word. (5)
- 7:30 p.m. — Steady Gains. (19)
- 8 p.m. — "Financial Planning." (17)
- 8:30 p.m. — "Johanna Gilbert Interviews ..." — Janet Mueller, Grosse Pointe News. (17)
- 9 p.m. — The Job Show. (17)
- 9:30 p.m. — Board of Education's final meeting on the recommendation of school closings. (17)

Wednesday, November 16

- 11 a.m. — "What Price Communications". (17)
- 4:30 p.m. — American Catholic. (5)
- 5 p.m. — Faith 20/Video One. (5)
- 5:30 p.m. — Health Field: Contraception and Infertility. (17)
- 6 p.m. — "Wayne County: A New Perspective." (17)
- 6:30 p.m. — Health Talks. (17)
- 7 p.m. — People with Erv Steiner — See Monday listing. (17)
- 7:30 p.m. — "Roney Financial Review". — William Roney III and Peter Logan analyze financial issues and weekly developments on Wall Street. (17)
- 7:30 p.m. — "Steady Gains." (19)
- 8 p.m. — "Russ Gibb at Random." (17)
- 8:30 p.m. — "What Price Communications." (17)

Study with Jung Center

The Center for Jung Studies will sponsor a Life Context Intensive Journal Workshop Friday and Saturday, Nov. 11 and 12, at Miller Hall, Christ Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

The workshop begins Friday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and will continue all day Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sister Christian Koontz, Ph.D., professor of English at Mercy College of Detroit and registered journal consultant, will conduct the workshop.

The process of the workshop experience enables individuals to draw their lives into focus and enlarge their spiritual and creative qualities. The non-judgemental, non-diagnostic process is a way of personally clarifying one's life situation, determining one's resources and deciding on new directions.

This workshop is a prerequisite to Process Meditation Intensive Journal Workshop that will be offered in the spring. Participation Certificates are available from Dialogue House Associates. The

fee is \$75 for first time participants and \$65 for previous registrants. There is a 25 percent discount for college students with current identification cards and to all senior citizens with H.E.W. cards.

For further information, call 885-8792.

Toastmasters meet Nov. 14

Toastmasters International will host its next meeting Monday, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the upper level of the Grosse Pointe Central Library.

As part of the meeting, there will be featured speakers whose verbal communication skills run the gamut, everything from beginning speakers to articulate corporate executives.

A nonprofit organization dedicated to helping people overcome their fear of speaking in public, Toastmasters International also helps people to develop their leadership skills.

The general public is welcome to play an active role in the meetings, which are held the second and fourth Monday of each month. For more information, contact Nev Pack at 882-4989 or Pete Oberliesen at 527-6984, evenings.

PWP meets on Friday

Speaker at the Friday, Nov. 11 meeting of the Grosse Pointe Chapter of Parents Without Partners will be Nancy Williams, public relations director for the Detroit-Windsor Tunnel Corporation. Nancy will talk and show the film on the "Trench and Tube" method which was employed to build this remarkable engineering transportation product.

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of PWP meets the second and fourth Friday of each month at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Coffee and conversation begin at 7:30 p.m. followed by an orientation of new members. A general meeting with guest speaker is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. An afterglow follows at the K of C Hall, Ten Mile and Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, at 10 p.m.

PWP is a non-profit, non-sectarian, educational organization. To be eligible a person must be the parent of one or more living sons or daughters and single.

Call the hotline, 881-5892 for information on membership and eligibility. There are varied activities for single parents and their children.

Seminars for Single parents

"Meeting the Holidays Alone," will be the topic of a seminar to be held for single parents Nov. 14, at Woods Presbyterian Church on Mack Avenue. Seminar leader will be Mary Meyer, director of the Grosse Pointe branch of Northeast Guidance Center.

Monthly Single Parent Seminars will be held at Woods Presbyterian and Memorial Church on alternating months. The seminars are being sponsored primarily by the two churches, but are open to the public. Future topics include "Developing Support Systems" and "Finances for Singles."

Meetings begin at 7 p.m. with coffee, tea and fellowship. The program begins at 7:30 and will conclude at 9 p.m. There is a \$2 donation to help defray expenses.

For more information, call Sue McKim, 886-8303 or Mary Anne Evans, 882-5330.

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Married ministers join Christ

The husband and wife team of Reverends Gregory and Margaret Sammons will join the staff of Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, next month as associate priests, the church announced this week. Reverend Gregory has been rector of St. Philips Church in Easthampton, Mass., since 1978. He was educated at Trinity College and Harvard Divinity School and the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge. The Reverend Margaret is an assistant at St. John's Church in Northampton, Mass., where she is advisor to Episcopal students at Smith College. She was educated at Wellesley College and the Episcopal Divinity School. She also worked as a Peace Corps volunteer in Liberia from 1971 to 1974. She will be a part-time member of the Christ Church staff.

Police pick-up scavengers

A local church's scavenger hunt went awry last Friday night when two men participating in the hunt were picked up by Woods police.

Officers received a report from a resident saying someone was loading something into a car at the city's Ghesquiere Park. Responding officers pursued and stopped a 1977 Ford station wagon occupied by a 23-year-old St. Clair Shores man and a 20-year-old Woods man.

Also found in the car was a bale of hay and several sections of fresh sod, reports said.

When questioned about the items, the two men said they were participating in a scavenger hunt and showed officers a list of the items to be picked up.

The list included a parking meter, boat trailer, license plate from a police vehicle, snowmobile, three cats, a Mercedes Benz hood ornament, a political sign, an exit sign from a school, three feet of picket fence, the same book from all Grosse Pointe library branches, a motorized two-wheeled vehicle, a menu from the Pancake House, a "no parking" sign, two square feet of sod from a police station, a Cadillac hubcap, a road barricade and a bale of hay, according to reports.

The men said they had paid \$4 to take part in the hunt. The persons with the most points were to win all the money, reports said. The men told police they had al-

ready picked up a political sign in St. Clair Shores and a road barricade in the Park. They added they had tried to remove a license plate from a Grosse Pointe Shores police car, but were unable to get it off, reports said.

The two replaced the sod they had removed from Ghesquiere Park and returned the barricade and the political sign to the station. The two told police they would drop off the bale of hay to its owner the next day.

Bonnier Quartet to perform in church

The Bess Bonnier Quartet will perform in concert at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church on Sunday evening, Nov. 13, at 7 p.m.

The concert will feature many of the numbers from a new album by the group. Called "Bess Bonnier: Duet to Quartet," the album features jazz piano stylings, along with Dan Jordan on bass, Tom Brown on drums and Gene Park on reed instruments.

Admission is \$7 in advance, or \$9 at the door. Advance tickets should be ordered by check with a stamped, self-addressed envelope sent to Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, Jazz Concert, 17150 Maumee, the City, 48230. Seats may also be reserved at \$7 each by calling 881-0420.

Copies of Bess Bonnier's album will also be on sale at \$9 each.

Residents join new committees

The Shores recently named residents to the Financial Development and Beautification Advisory committees that were formed in July.

The financial development committee is chaired by Kurt Tech with George Bashara, Thomas Candler, William Dahling, Edward Deeb, Marvyn Gaslin and Peter Bogas serving as members. President pro tem C. Bradford Lundy, Jr. serves as council representative.

The committee allows residents to make tax-deductible contributions to the village in order to build a fund to use for occasional capital improvement programs. The fund would help the village keep down tax rates and stay out of long-term debt obligations, according to village officials.

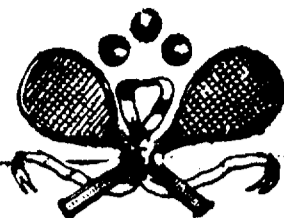
The committee also gives residents an opportunity to remember the village in wills or trusts for estate planings.

The Beautification Advisory committee is chaired by Robert

Lovisa and is composed of Ruth Truhol, Joyce Blumenstock, Jane Brock, Daniel Young, Nena Dahling, Ethele Zolad, Pat Nicholl and Marilyn Couden. Trustee Elizabeth Kuhlman serves as council representative for the committee.

The committee will assist the administration in improving and maintaining the appearance of the Shores. The village council retained John Grissim and Assoc. landscape architects to develop a landscape design plan for the renovated village offices. One of the first duties of the committee will be to work with Grissim to implement the plan, village officials said.

As for the renovation of the village's 67-year-old municipal building, Shores officials say the work is on schedule. The necessary structural repairs to the building have been made and the steel structure for the new addition is in place. The work is expected to be completed by April 1, officials said.



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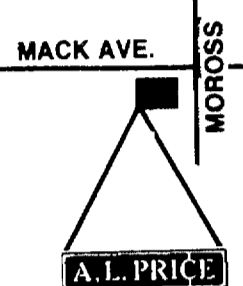
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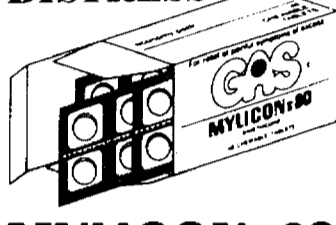
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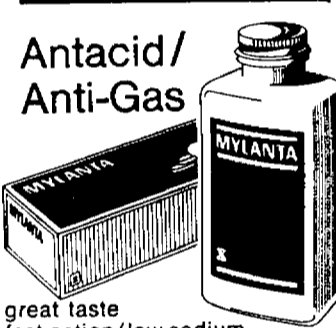
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Dick Beach receives award

Years of service to South High School and the surrounding community was officially recognized recently when Dick Beach (right) received an award from Robert Novitke, president of the Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club, as the most outstanding Key Club Advisor in Michigan. Since his retirement from the Grosse Pointe school system, Beach has devoted thousands of hours and hundreds of dollars of his own to helping the needy throughout the Detroit metro area.

Woman gives teens run for her money

A Park resident got into a tug-of-war for her purse this weekend and won.

Park police report that the 51 year-old woman was leaving Sparky Herbert's Sunday, Nov. 6, at 6:54 p.m. when she was approached in the rear parking lot by two males in their teens.

They tried to take her purse but fled without it when she resisted. The woman was reported to be unharmed.

An off-duty Detroit policeman observing the incident gave chase but lost the teens in traffic. Police report they have no suspects.

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms MICHIGAN

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AMENDMENT TO GENERAL OFFENSES ORDINANCE
ORDINANCE NO. 269**

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 3 OF THE GENERAL OFFENSES ORDINANCE OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS BEING "AN ORDINANCE DEFINING GENERAL OFFENSES; PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE COMMISSION THEREOF; AND REPEALING ORDINANCE NOS. 81, 98, 60 AND 97."

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS ORDAINS:

Section 1. The General Offenses Ordinance, Ordinance No. 185, enacted December 20, 1971 is hereby amended by revising section 5 and section 6 of Chapter 3 to read in their entirety as follows:

Section 5. Fireworks

(1) Except as provided in sub-section (2), it shall be unlawful for any person, firm, partnership, or corporation to offer for sale, expose for sale, sell, possess, give, transport, use, explode or cause to explode, without a permit issued pursuant to Section 243a of Act No. 328 of the Public Acts of 1931, as amended, being Section 750.243(a) of the Michigan Compiled Laws, any of the following:

- (a) A blank cartridge, blank cartridge pistol, toy cannon, toy cane, or toy gun in which explosives are used;
- (b) An unmanned balloon which requires fire underneath to propel it and is not moored to the ground while aloft;
- (c) Firecrackers, torpedoes, skyrockets, roman candles, daygo bombs, bottle rockets, whistling chasers, rockets on sticks, or other fireworks of like construction;
- (d) Fireworks containing an explosive or inflammable compound or a tablet or other device commonly used and sold as fireworks containing nitrates, fulminates, chlorates, oxalates, sulphides of lead, barium, antimony, arsenic, mercury, nitroglycerine, phosphorus, or a compound containing these or other modern explosives;

(2) The following articles may be sold, possessed, transported, used or transferred without permit, provided such materials have been found to be adequately labeled by the Administrator of the Hazardous Substances Act pursuant to Section 2 of Act No. 188 of the Public Acts of 1965, as amended, being Section 286.452 of the Michigan Compiled Laws.

- (a) Flat paper caps containing not more than .25 of a grain of explosive content per cap, in packages labeled to indicate the maximum explosive content of cap.
- (b) Toy pistols, toy cannons, toy canes, toy trick noise makers and toy guns of a type approved by the director of the department of state police in which paper caps as described in subdivision (a) are used and which are so constructed that the hand cannot come in contact with the cap when in place for the explosion and which are not designed to break apart or be separated so as to form a missile by the explosion.
- (c) Sparklers containing not more than .0125 pounds of burning portion per sparkler.
- (d) Flitter sparklers in paper tubes not exceeding 1/8 inch in diameter, cone fountains, and cylinder fountains.
- (e) Toy snakes not containing mercury, if packed in cardboard boxes with not more than 12 pieces per box for retail sale and if the manufacturer's name and the quantity contained in each box are printed on the box; and toy smoke devices.
- (f) Possession, transportation, sale, or use of signal flares of a type approved by the director of the department of state police and blank cartridges or blank cartridge pistols specifically for a show or theater, for the training or exhibiting of dogs, for signal purposes in athletic sports, and for use by military organizations.
- (g) The sale of fireworks, provided they are to be shipped directly out of state pursuant to regulations of the United States Department of Transportation covering the transportation of explosives and other dangerous articles by motor, rail, and water.

Section 6. Storage of Fireworks.

The storage of fireworks is unlawful except for a retailer who has goods on hand for sale to the public in a supervised display area.

Section 2. Except as amended herein, all other provisions of Ordinance No. 7-07, as amended, shall remain in full force and effect.

Section 3. This Ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after its enactment, or upon its publication, whichever is later.

Enacted: 10-24-83
Published: 11-10-83

Richard G. Solak
City Clerk

Travel group visits Africa

The Neighborhood Club's Senior Citizens World Travel Class will head to Africa Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 1:30 p.m. via the slides of Fern and Rip Zwickey.

The Zwickeys' program, titled "Adventures in East Africa," will visit most of the lands in East Africa, including Uganda, Kenya, Tanzania, Zanzibar, Zimbabwe and Mozambique.

Some of the sights seen will include Queen Elizabeth Park and the Murchison Falls, the Masi-Mari Game Reserve, the Victoria Falls and the Wangie National Animal Reserve.

Other sights visited include the Transkai, home of a million of dif-

ferent tribes and the Transval, where gold mines are concentrated.

The program is offered weekly at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo. The public is invited.

Lamaze movie to be shown

The Lamaze childbirth movie, "Nan's Class," will be shown free of charge, Friday, Nov. 11, at 8 p.m. at Mount Clemens General Hospital, Conference Room A. No fee or reservation is required.

The film is presented as a public service of Childbirth Information Service, Inc., a Grosse Pointe non-profit group providing Lamaze, early pregnancy, Cesarean and post-partum support classes to expectant couples in eastern suburban Detroit and Macomb county.

Lamaze classes are filling now with starting dates corresponding to Winter and Spring "due dates" in Grosse Pointe, St. Clair Shores, East Detroit, Warren, Mt. Clemens, Utica and Chesterfield Township. For more information, call 731-0277.

Cable series on money management

On Wednesday, Nov. 2, Roney & Co., began a 13-week financial television program on Grosse Pointe Cable at 7:30 p.m.

"Roney Financial Review," analyzes current financial news and discusses issues of progressive money management. Interview segments with Roney specialists and major business spokespeople highlight specific investment opportunities.

The show is hosted by Peter S. Logan and William Roney III of Grosse Pointe.

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Price \$10 Per Share

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Story Theater comes to town

In celebration of Children's Book Week, the children's department of the Grosse Pointe Public Library will present Story Theater performed by the Actor's Alliance Theater Company.

This family musical for ages 5 and up, has won wide acclaim in the Detroit area. Story Theater is a collection of Grimm's Fairy Tales acted by a troupe of six performers who play many different roles - people and animals. They employ theater techniques which stretch the imagination. Using only small costume pieces, three cubes, two ladders and a hoola hoop, they are able to create a variety of settings, from the sea to a humble cottage, a forest, a robbers' den and a count's palace - all from the combination of narrative and imaginative acting. A wide range of familiar stories are presented - "The Bremen Town Musicians," "Henny Penny," "The Fisherman and his Wife" and many more.

Three performances are scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 19, at 10:30 a.m. at Park Branch, 15430 Kercheval; 1:30 p.m. at Woods Branch, 20600 Mack; and 3:30 p.m. at Central Library, 10 Kercheval.

There is no charge and seating is on a first come, first serve basis. As with all the special programming in the children's department, the program is made possible through the support of the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library.



The Actor's Alliance Theater Company production of "Story Theater" a collection of Aesop's Fables and Grimm Brothers Tales will come to Grosse Pointe's three public library branches next Saturday, Nov. 19.

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Standing left to right: Vincent LoCicero, Catherine Brierly, Dorothy Kennel, Jon B. Gandelot.

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Obituaries

Stanley L. Sikora

Services for Mr. Sikora, 57, of the Woods, will be held today, at 9:30 a.m. at St. Joan of Arc Church.

He died Saturday, Nov. 5, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Michigan, he was a self employed accountant with an office on Kelly Road in East Detroit. Mr. Sikora was president of the Denby Kiwanis Club and was past treasurer of the DeLaSalle Knights of Columbus. He was also an Army veteran of World War II.

Mr. Sikora is survived by his wife, Rose Marie; two sons, Mark and Neil; three daughters, Cheryl Ann, Stella and Kathleen LaPierre; his step-mother, Grace Sikora and one sister.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Society.

Interment will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by the Eppens-Vandeweghe Funeral Home.

Hazel I. Willison

Services for Mrs. Willison, 82, of Willison Road in Grosse Pointe Shores, were held Wednesday, Nov. 9, at First United Methodist Church.

She died on Saturday, Nov. 5, in her home.

Mrs. Willison was the wife of the late John Willison, a contractor and builder. She is survived by a son, J. David; daughter Mrs. Glen (Mary Ann) Schneider; eight grandchildren; one great grandchild; and a sister.

Memorial tributes may be made to the First United Methodist Church, 24036 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores. Arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters funeral Home.

Interment was in White Chapel Cemetery.

Walter B. Grabowski

Services for Mr. Grabowski, 79, of Harvard Road, were held Thursday, Nov. 3, in the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Clare Church.

He died Monday, Oct. 31, in his home.

Born in Poland, he is survived by his wife, Berniece; two daughters, Mrs. Genevieve Mortka and Mrs. Clementine Gutowski, and two grandchildren.

Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. Andronekey Johnides

Services for Mrs. Johnides, 80, of the Park, were held Saturday, Oct. 29, at the Wayne Funeral Home, Detroit, and Assumption Greek Orthodox Church.

She died Thursday, Oct. 27, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Constantinople, she immigrated to this country in 1920 as a 16-year-old bride. She was a life member of the Wolverine Chapter No. 52 of the Order of the Eastern Star. She was also a member of Ahmose Temple No. 63 of the Daughters of the Nile, a Shrine organization for women.

Mrs. Johnides is survived by two daughters, Helen Gregg and Victoria Johnides; two sisters; one brother; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Memorial contributions may be made to assumption Greek Orthodox Church.

Interment was in Acadia Park Cemetery.

Harold E. VanVorhees

Services for Mr. VanVorhees, 89, of Vernier Road, were held Saturday, Nov. 5, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

He died Thursday, Nov. 3, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Indianapolis, he was a retired design engineer for General Motors. He was a graduate of Purdue University and was a member of Bruce Post No. 1146 of the VFW.

Mr. VanVorhees is survived by his wife, Marion; a son, George C.; a daughter, Mrs. Karen Davis-Collins and three grandchildren.

Interment was in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Virginia C. Harrison

A memorial service for Mrs. Harrison, 66, of Beaconsfield Road, was held Monday, Nov. 7, in the Verheyden Funeral Home.

She died Friday, Nov. 4, in Cottage Hospital.

Born in Ohio, she is survived by her husband, Everett; a son, Edward; two daughters, Mrs. Beverly Haron and Mrs. Betty Reghi and seven grandchildren.

Cremation was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Ruth T. Edson

Services for Mrs. Edson, 91, of the Pointe, were held Wednesday, Nov. 2, in the Verheyden Funeral Home.

She died Sunday, Oct. 30, in her home.

Born in Maine, she retired in 1969 as a security broker and account executive for Paine-Webber. Mrs. Edson is survived by one sister.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Cremation was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Wesley S. Thompson

Services for Mr. Thompson, 73, of Hawthorne Road, were held Thursday, Nov. 3, in the A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

He died Monday, Oct. 31, in Cottage Hospital.

Born in Detroit, he was a retired mathematics supervisor for the Detroit Public School system.

Mr. Thompson is survived by his wife, Sarita; three brothers;

one sister and many nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fromm

Services for Mrs. Fromm, 79, lately of the St. Joseph Home for the Aged, are incomplete and will be held later in the week.

She died Tuesday, Nov. 8, in St. John Hospital.

Born in Hungary, Mrs. Fromm was a long-time resident of the Farms and was the widow of Charles Fromm, founder of the Charles Fromm Co. She was a member of the St. Paul 39er's and also a member of the St. Paul Altar Society.

Mrs. Fromm is survived by two sons, Joseph and Carl; 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. She was also the mother of the late Frederick Fromm.

Arrangements will be handled by the Verheyden Funeral Home.

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SADD comes to North

Kathy Bakeman
North High

Robert Anastas, founder of Students Against Drunk Driving, teacher, counselor and coach for 22 years in Massachusetts, spoke at North High Tuesday, Oct. 25, sharing with students his concern about drinking and driving. He asked them to help attack the problem by founding a SADD at North.

"You young people have a problem," Anastas said. "Nationally, you're dying at the rate of one an hour. That's 8,000 or 9,000 a year." He also said that 87 percent of teenagers drink before they graduate from high school. The same number also try drugs or marijuana. "And then they drive,"

Anastas added. The motto of SADD is "Friends don't let friends drive drunk," Anastas said. "When you drink and drive, you challenge death. And when you're dead at 17, you are dead at 17."

Anastas provided each student with two pamphlets. The first explained SADD and its goals, which include eliminating the drunk driver and saving lives; alerting high school students to the dangers of drinking and driving; conducting community alcohol awareness programs; and organizing programs to help those who have concerns about alcohol.

The pamphlet also contained the SADD "Contract for Life" that states the teenager will call home if the need arises for safe transportation. The parent agrees to provide that transportation and discuss the situation at a later time.

The second pamphlet provides three ways to prevent someone from driving while under the influence of alcohol. They are driving your friend home; having your friend spend the night; and calling another friend or a cab.

In closing, Anastas asked how many students recognized the dangers of drinking and driving and if they would help solve the problem. When he asked them to rise if they pledged to do some, the entire audience stood up.

A SADD chapter is being formed at North, sponsored by students and Tom Teetaert, chairman of the physical education department.

Listen, dance at SH pops cabaret

South High School's instrumental music department will present its annual Cabaret Pops concert on Saturday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the South High School Gymnasium.

Featured will be performances of popular music by the Concert Band, Symphonic Band and Orchestra. The Jazz Band will provide dancing music for the remainder of the evening, during which time light refreshments will be served.

Admission at the door is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students, or \$6 for the immediate family (senior citizens are admitted free). Call 343-2140 for further information.

School News & Notes

Pierce Turkey Trot planned for Nov. 16

Students at Pierce Middle School in the Park will run a mile for a turkey on Wednesday, Nov. 16.

The occasion is Pierce's 12th annual Turkey Trot, sponsored by the school's physical education department. The event begins on the school athletic field at 3 p.m.

The Turkey Trot will consist of four half-mile races. One each for seventh and eighth grade girls and boys, and a one-mile race open to all students.

Thanksgiving turkeys will be awarded to the first two winners in each of the half-mile events, and the top three milers. Turkeys are donated by the Pierce PTO.

In case of bad weather, the Turkey Trot will take place on Thursday, Nov. 17. Spectators are invited to attend.

Students interested in competing should sign up with Sue Snyder or Jerry Keith, in the physical education office. There is a 25 cent entry fee.

Richard PTO will light up Christmas

The Richard PTO hopes to light up Christmas in the Pointes by selling kits and instructions for the construction of luminaria.

Luminaria is an Old World Spanish tradition used to light the paths for the coming of world peace and tranquility, according to the PTO. Each kit contains the material for the construction of three luminaria and instructions and are priced at \$2.50 or three for \$7.

For ordering information on the sale that began last Tuesday, call Jan Wardell at 881-6822.

Pierce PTO holds poinsettia sale

The Pierce Middle School PTO is sponsoring a poinsettia sale now through Nov. 21. Poinsettia plants, with 3 to 5 blooms, are available in red, pink or white and are \$3.50 each.

There will be free delivery in Grosse Pointe for all orders of 10 or more plants. All orders must be prepaid. Delivery dates are Dec. 1 and 14.

Plants can be ordered through any Pierce student, or by calling the Pierce office, 343-2094.

Checks should be made out to the Pierce PTO. Proceeds from the sale will be used for needed school equipment and programs.

Val Moran is chairperson of this year's sale. She may be reached after 3:30 p.m. at 884-8765.

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ULS drama series adds critical element

Season ticket holders for the 1983-84 University Liggett Upper School drama series will play a special role in the theater program, according to Phillip Moss, director and drama instructor at the school.

Members of the Patron's Group will pay a small fee for limited, reserved seating, a special lecture series before each show, and an "afterglow" with cast and crew to share critical reactions.

The lectures will include videotapes of various stages in the production of the current play. Through this format Moss hopes to enrich audience understanding of the play itself and the students' experience in all aspects of production.

The first production, Nov. 11 and 12, at 8 p.m., is a Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., drama "Who Am I This Time?" Other plays in the series are "Coleman," "Godspell" and "The Masque of Beauty and the Beast."

Patron season tickets are \$12 for adults and \$8 for students. Individual performances are \$2 and \$1.50. All shows are in the school auditorium at 1045 Cook Road. For ticket information call ULS at 884-4444.

Pierce PTO will host ethnic dinner

The seventh annual Ethnic Dinner, sponsored by the PTO of Pierce Middle School, will be held at 6:30 p.m. tonight, Nov. 10, in the Pierce gymnasium.

Open to the public, the Ethnic Dinner will feature Greek, Middle Eastern, French, English, German, Italian, Mexican, Polish and American food.

All ethnic dishes are prepared and served by parents of Pierce students. Proceeds from ticket sales will be used by the PTO to purchase needed equipment and supplies for the school.

In addition to the fine food, the event will also include special entertainment in the auditorium beginning at 7:30 p.m.



ULS Player Howard Fauntroy, far left, as Newt, clowns with the cast of "Who Am I This Time?" during a rehearsal break. Pictured from left to right are Frank Crociata, Heidi Bowerman, Rita Drath, Meg DeRonghe, Mary Eberling and (seated) Ivana DiTommaso. The production will play Nov. 10 at 4 p.m. and Nov. 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. in the main auditorium at 1045 Cook Road.

North parents discuss careers

Careers and use of the Career Resource Center at North High School will be the subject for discussion at North's November Parent Club Discussion Group. Thomas Neil, counselor at North, will be the featured speaker.

The meeting will be held Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 1 p.m. in Room A105. All North parents may attend and learn more about how the center can benefit their son or daughter.

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SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES
OCTOBER 24, 1983

The Meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor James H. Dingeman, Councilmen Joseph L. Fromm, Jack M. Cudlip, Nancy J. Waugaman, Harry T. Echlin, Gail Kaess and Lloyd A. Semple.

Those Absent Were: None.

Also Present: Mrs. Kathleen Gallagher Lewis, Counsel, Messrs. Andrew Bremer, Jr., City Manager, Richard G. Solak, City Clerk and Robert K. Ferber, Chief of Police.

Mayor Dingeman presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting which was held on October 10, 1983, were approved as corrected.

The Minutes of the Closed Session which was held on October 10, 1983, were approved as submitted.

Following a Public Hearing on the matter, the Council adopted Code No. 7.07, Amendment to the General Offenses Ordinance, Ordinance No. 269.

The Council adopted a resolution approving the low bid of Salvatore & Son, Inc. with a base bid of \$85,912.00 for the Water Main Replacement Program under the Community Development Block Grant Program.

The Council adopted a resolution approving the bid of Salvatore & Son, Inc., as the total low bidder on the total base bid plus alternate, in the total amount of \$15,975.00 for the Water Main Loop on Dyar Lane, \$8,000 of which cost in addition to engineering and administrative costs shall be shared equally by the four residents on Dyar Lane.

The Council adopted a resolution approving certain conditions for permit application, as amended to install, the storm sewer for Windemere Place within the Lakeshore Road Right-of-Way.

The Council adopted a resolution to formally receive the Annual Financial Report for Fiscal Year ended June 30, 1983, submitted by Coopers & Lybrand, Certified Public Accountants, for discussion at a future date. Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 10:15 p.m.

JAMES H. DINGEMAN, MAYOR
RICHARD G. SOLAK, CITY CLERK

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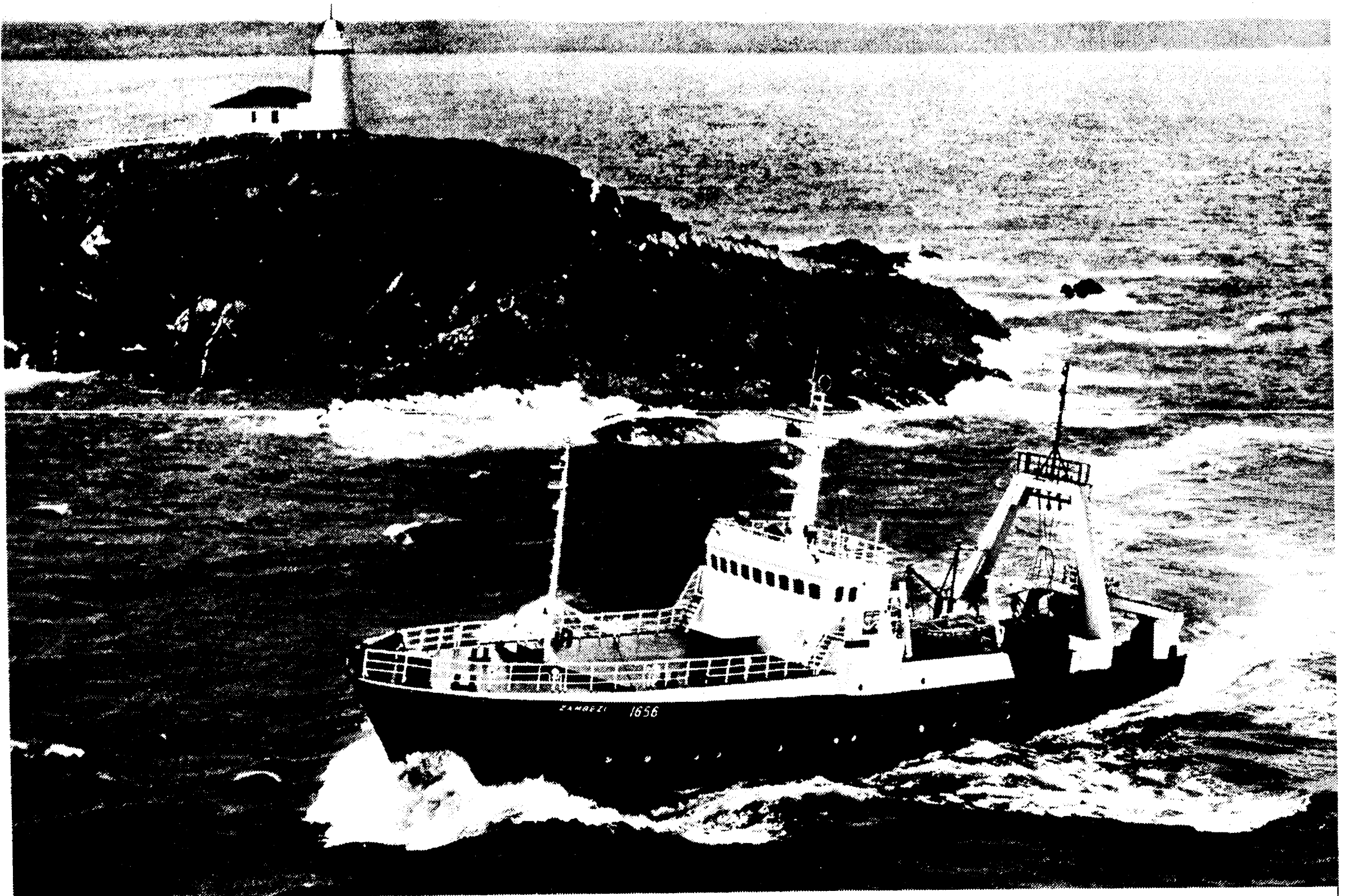
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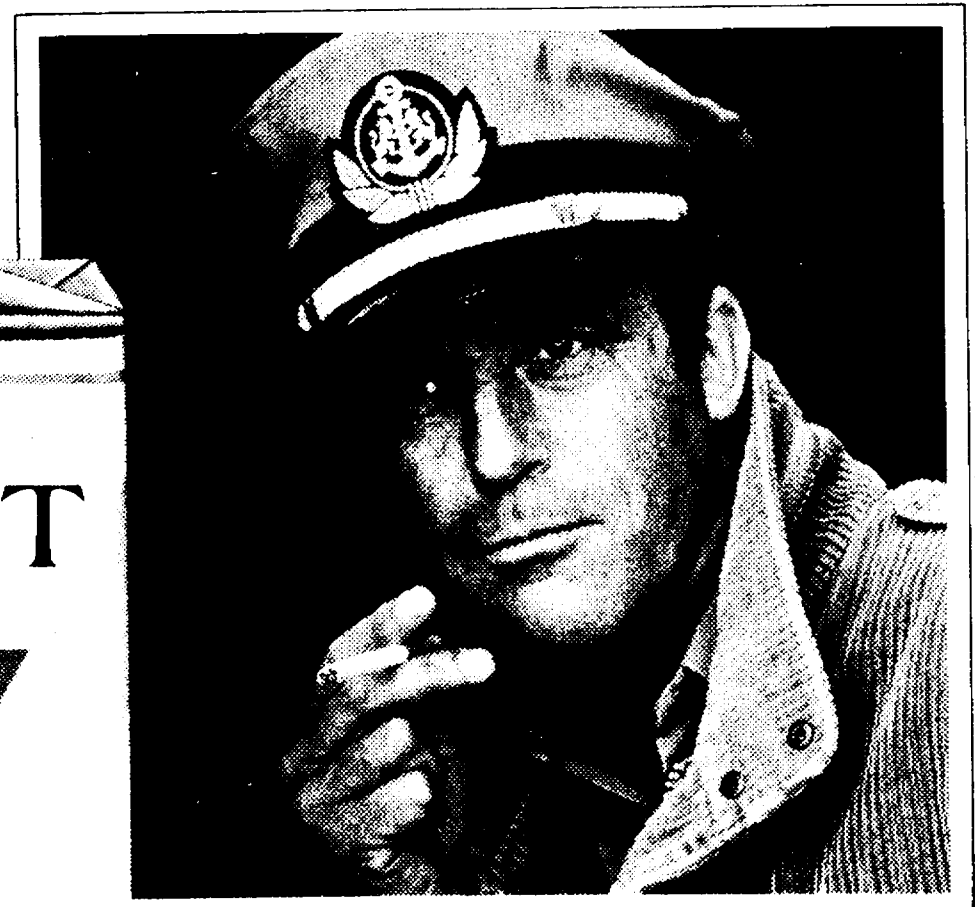
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Businessmen hold meeting

The Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue will hold its annual dinner meeting Wednesday, Nov. 16, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, 655 Cook Road in the Woods.

Officers and directors for 1984 will be elected at the meeting. Mayors or their representatives of the Grosse Pointes, Wayne County Executive William Lucas and Detroit Mayor Coleman Young have been invited to discuss their city's concerns for Mack development and improvement.

All members of the business and professional association guests and friends are welcome. Reservations are required by Friday,

Nov. 11, and can be made by calling Dick Dunn, 884-8500.

The Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association will also sponsor "Christmas for the Needy" beginning Saturday, Nov. 19 and running through mid-December.

The program begins Nov. 19 with Santa Claus and his Boy Scout helpers visiting Mack businesses to deliver 50 "Christmas Balls" to participating businesses. Each will be inscribed with the name of a needed gift.

The balls will then be displayed on a tree in each business so customers can pick up a ball, buy the item, wrap it, including the name of the gift on the wrapping and deposit it in a gift box in the store.

In order to participate in this year's program, businesses can deliver 50 business cards to Mr. Vern's Hair Designers, 20902 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods 48236, by Friday, Nov. 11.

Smith speaks to AARP

L. Michael Smith, right, vice-president, corporate development at St. John Hospital, poses with Joseph Staub and Erwin Wood, center, two members of the Grosse Pointe City chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons. Smith talked to about 125 members of the AARP recently about St. John's modernization program and Medicare's new DRG, or diagnosis and related groups.



Photo by Kalnest Ford

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SOC elects officers at meeting

Services for Older Citizens, SOC, held their annual meeting Thursday, Oct. 20, at the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church.

Officers elected at the meeting were Mrs. John Schonenburg, president; Dr. Max Gardner, first vice-president; William Montgomery, second vice-president; Howard Bush, third vice-president; Ted Fleming, recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas Coulter, corresponding secretary; and Arthur Bodeau, treasurer.

SOC provides general information linking persons 60 years and older and their families to a variety of community agencies and services by calling 882-9600.

The Food and Friendship program meets daily at 11 a.m. at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte. The program is designed to help serve the nutritional and social needs of seniors in a group setting. For more information on this, call 882-5699.

The Minor Repairs and Chores program provides minor home repair service to individuals at least 60 years old who live in the area and have low to moderate incomes. To be eligible, seniors

must own and also have an interest in maintaining their homes. This program's number is 884-2790.

SOC is a non-profit corporation of residents in Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods. The senior citizen office at Ferry School, 748 Roslyn Road, can provide more information. Office telephone number is 882-9600 and all calls are kept confidential.

Mental health centers mark 20 years of growth

Northeast Guidance Center joined with the other 725 members of the National Council of Community Mental Health Centers to celebrate Oct. 31, as Community Mental Health Day in recognition of the 20th anniversary of the federal legislation that created the community mental health system.

In announcing the commemoration, National Council President Lucille Kelley cited the legislation's importance in the shift from institutional to community based care.

"The development of the community mental health system was a major step to remove the mentally ill from the isolation of mere custodial care of earlier decades to a less restrictive, more humane treatment setting," she said. "The community mental health system enables clients to remain in their communities where they can receive support from their families and friends and maintain jobs while they receive the treatment they need."

"We are hoping that community mental health centers across the country use this opportunity to increase community awareness of their services and promote community involvement in their programs," Kelley continued. "It is also a time for us to renew our commitment to the philosophy of community care."

Community mental health entered a new era in 1963 when President John F. Kennedy sent a message to Congress calling for a "bold new approach" to the problems of mental illness. Congress responded by passing the Mental Retardation Facilities and Community Mental Health Center Construction Act of 1963 which the President signed into law on Oct. 31, 1963. The law, which authorized federal grants for construction of public or nonprofit community mental health centers, led to the development of more than 700 of these agencies.

In subsequent legislation Congress expanded the federal role from strictly a "bricks and mortar" approach to facilitating growth of community mental health centers through funds for staffing and other grants for service delivery. The culmination of this legislative approach was the Mental Health Systems Act, passed in 1980 in response to the recommendations of the President's Commission on Mental Health.

These budgetary reductions, inflation and the impact of the recession combined to produce financial strains within the community mental health system.

School board adds, revises publications

Residents of the Grosse Pointe school district will find that an old friend has taken on a new look when the latest edition of "Emphasis" arrives at their homes this week.

The change in the format of "Emphasis" coupled with the publication of the new bi-monthly newsletter "To the Pointe" gives residents more information about their schools and libraries, according to the school board administration.

The new "Emphasis" is a more colorful, down-sized report. Published quarterly, each issue will have a different theme and all the stories, photographs and graphs will be directed to that theme.

The first issue will deal with the school reorganization proposal currently before the Board of Education. In the coming editions, "Emphasis" will look at guidance and counseling, middle school and summer school programs.

The new community newsletter, "To the Pointe" is designed to give each resident of the district a brief report on events, issues and thinking in the school system, according to the administration. Unlike "Emphasis," the newsletter will give straight coverage of different activities and projects in the schools.

"We feel that these publications better fulfill our pledge to the community that we would keep them better informed about school matters," said Trustee Catherine Briery. "We expect 'Emphasis' to provide greater coverage of our programs and goals while 'To the Pointe' will help each resident receive news of the school system in a more timely manner."

Questions or comments concerning "Emphasis" or "To the Pointe" should be addressed to Bruce Kefgen at the Office of the Superintendent. The number is 343-2012.

GPA held carnival for UNICEF

Grosse Pointe Academy Student Council members Laura Timmis, president; Jenny Standish, vice-president; Pokey DuPont, secretary; and Ellen Boomer, treasurer; along with committee heads: Reba Uthappa, Steve Sanchez, Kevin Hayes, Peter O'Rourke, Meghan Brady, John Stone, Sarah Haggarty, Dana Woodley, Elizabeth Roberts, Joanne Ingrao and Peter McDermott planned and organized the school's traditional UNICEF Carnival on Monday, Oct. 31.

CITY OF Grosse Pointe MICHIGAN
FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING USE REPORTS
July 1, 1982 - June 30, 1983
You are hereby notified that the Actual Use Report for Federal Revenue Sharing has been filed with the State of Michigan according to Federal regulations. This report is included in the Annual Local Unit Fiscal Report form F-65 (Mi-3). This report is available for public inspection Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the City Office, 17147 Maumee, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230.
T.W. Kressback
City Clerk
G.P.N. 11-10-83

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CARRY-OUT SERVICE AND CONVENIENT FREE PARKING IN OUR LOT

Plan one was the board's best

To the Editor:

Having set out upon the stormy seas of reorganization in search of the land where increased quality and decreased expenses dwell, the school board now finds itself captaining the ship entrusted to its care between the Scylla of those who threaten to reject millage proposals if schools are not closed and the Charybdis of those who threaten to do so if they are closed. If either peril proves as formidable in fact as it appears to be at this distance from a millage proposal vote, then the ship is likely to founder. Without financing, the quest for quality comes to an abrupt halt and the ship of schools plunges to the bottom of the sea.

The fate of the ship of schools does not affect only board members, it affects every member of the school district. The board's responsibility is to chart a course to safety, but it cannot do so without the cooperation of the community. Compromise is called for, not only on the part of the board as it tries to formulate a plan which is fair and which therefore deserves the support of the community, but also on the part of community members who must acknowledge that they live in a community composed of disparate elements, each as entitled to accommodation of his divergent opinion as the other.

Those who approve of closing schools either on the assumption that doing so will diminish costs or on the assumption that doing so will advance quality, must be aware that either end can only be effected by exacting considerable sacrifices from redistricted residents. Residents in areas where schools are closed, in addition to being disappointed in their reasonable expectations of school proximity and suffering the diminution of their property values would, under any except the original plan proposed by Supt. Kenneth Brummel which consolidated adjacent elementary and middle schools, have to provide transportation to the new schools. Thus if any plan other than plan one were implemented redistricted residents would lose, and lose and lose yet again in order to advance the amorphous aim of improving quality and fund the savings.

Those who anticipate that quality would be improved by reorganization ought to be willing to finance the improvement which they believe to be of such great value. If they decline to undertake improvement if they have to pay its true cost, then they can hardly expect others, who prefer the present quality and convenience, to be willing to finance the venture.

Those who want decreased costs of course would desire to avoid the expense of providing transportation. They must understand, however, that redistricted individuals do not wish to provide transportation either. Redistricted residents rightly expect assistance with the burden of transportation from the

system as a whole when they have already borne the drastically disproportionate non-shareable burden of losing their neighborhood school.

Board members should acknowledge the debt which the school system would owe to redistricted residents. Board members, although charged with advancing the good of the majority, cannot accomplish that duty by taking advantage of the minority. Even if others were willing to ignore the plight of redistricted persons, the board is precluded from so doing.

Those who oppose school closings should acknowledge that sufficient increase in the quality of the education provided and sufficient decrease in the cost of providing it might justify school closings. Redistricted residents should admit that their antagonism to proposed closings is in large measure a result of their belief that they are entitled to educational facilities which are as accessible, as well as excellent, as those which other members of the community enjoy. If Grosse Pointe is to provide a quality educational system without neighborhood schools, then buses are necessary.

But providing a school transportation system is a very unpopular proposition, despite the mitigating effects which so doing would have on the inequity which school closings entail. Of course buses are unpopular with those whose conduct is influenced more by their pocketbooks than by their principles, those who would condone any change which would decrease their taxes regardless of the effect of that change on their fellow community members. Also opposed to school system buses are those who resent the allocation of public school monies to providing transportation for private and parochial school students within the district. Even those who would be expected to openly advocate school system buses, those whose schools are proposed to be closed and those sympathetic to them whose principles weigh heavier than their pocketbooks, fail to do so. This failure stems directly from concern that intradistrict bussing would constitute the first step down the road leading to cross-district bussing.

The board does nothing to dispel this popular paranoia about buses whether because it too suffers under a delusion with respect to the law regarding the circumstances under which a court can order cross-district bussing or because the popular misconception runs to the board's advantage when it calculates the costs of reorganization. Either way, the community would benefit if the truth were known for this paranoia prevents an honest statement of the grievance which redistricted individuals and those sympathetic to their plight perceive.

The United States Supreme

Court, in *Milliken v Bradley*, 418 U.S. 717, 1974 reversed a Federal District Court decision which would have compelled Grosse Pointe, and other school districts in the tri-county area, to cross-district bussing with Detroit. In doing so the Supreme Court declared: "Before the boundaries of separate and autonomous school districts may be set aside by consolidating the separate units for remedial purposes or by imposing a cross-district remedy it must first be shown that... racially discriminatory acts... have been a substantial cause of inter-district segregation... (as) where district lines have been deliberately drawn on the basis of race... (W)ithout an interdistrict violation and an interdistrict effect there is no constitutional wrong calling for an inter-district remedy."

That bussing could be instituted within the school district without imperiling its autonomy does not make bussing an attractive option. It only makes it clear that it is an available option. The fact remains that people prefer neighborhood schools and that they would vastly prefer that their tax dollars be spent to provide a school within walking distance rather than for pay for buses to transport students to non-neighborhood schools. That being so, a reorganization which leaves the schools in the neighborhood is more generally acceptable than one which calls for transportation to another neighborhood.

Supt. Brummel's original plan proposed consolidating Defer, Kerby and Mason elementary schools with Pierce, Brownell and Parcels, adjacent middle schools. This plan did not appreciably upset expectations with respect to school proximity, nor did it affect property values, nor did it give rise to the imperative to provide school system transportation because no student was redistricted from a school within walking distance to one which would require transportation.

Unfortunately, the plan was premature with respect to the Defer-Pierce consolidation, the Defer population being too large to allow combination at this time. But Brownell and Parcels would have accommodated Kerby and Mason students, and Defer could have been closed when its population decreased. Those who opposed this plan when it was first suggested should give it consideration now, if the parade of horrors since issued in the name of alternative plans has not already led them to do so.

Were I at the helm of the ship of schools, a modified plan one is the course I would chart. If such a plan were implemented those who want costs reduced would be satisfied by the good faith effort to do so which the consolidations represent. Those who want improved quality would have the chance to determine whether consolidation really does advance excellence, with the Barnes population serving as a control. Those who want neighborhood schools will have convenient neighborhood schools, albeit different ones than before. Provision of transportation is avoided, with its attendant costs, inconvenience and paranoia. Each segment of the community should be content, for the sake of the school system in which they all profess, and in fact do have, such an overwhelming interest.

Theresa Brennan Klassen
Grosse Pointe Park

Letters

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

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

Editor's note

We added this third page to our Opinions & Letters section this week so the opinions of some of the dozens of citizens who have written about the issue of school reorganization could be printed before the Board of Education votes on the issue next Monday.

Another note... on last week's Opinion page, we printed a letter from Park mayoral candidate Palmer Heenan responding to another letter that appeared on that page. Since it was our last issue before the municipal election, we thought it fair to allow Heenan a chance to respond to the letter. And the same opportunity would have been granted to any candidate.

— Susan McDonald

The last straw

To the Editor:

Oh where, oh where have you been, Mr. Calahan and others of the Citizens to Support the Grosse Pointe Board of Education group, while all the meetings, research and hard work has been carried on by citizens in Grosse Pointe who are truly interested in quality education?

All of a sudden, as the big day of decision making by the school board rapidly approaches, you come out of the woodwork, armed with "facts" like "... we've lost 45 percent of our students" (at the time that the district's enrollment hovered around 14,000 we were operating at 20 percent above capacity) and "... the two strong victors in the board election were proponents of school closings." (Vincent LoCicero stated at the Barnes meeting on Nov. 1 that he did not feel his victory mandated school closings or did his platform state such) etc.

Your statement that some persons who support the board are "... afraid to go public" is really the last straw. This is a community of intelligent people who are free to speak up any time they want, for or against an issue. To say otherwise, as you have, is an insult to their intelligence and integrity.

The "fact" that you've had zero input, at any public hearing, decide to become the Standard Bearer for the board and manage to become the front page headline of the Grosse Pointe News, all from a position of ignorance of fact and total public involvement, is phenomenal.

Jim Okonoski
Grosse Pointe Woods

Give meter maid Saturdays off

With disgust, I am paying this ticket for backing into a diagonal parking space.

Because of a huge puddle, I backed into the parking place to save my shoes — \$3 would probably have resolved them. I still had time on my meter.

Perhaps Grosse Pointe Woods should take a look at its sense of priorities. There were approximately six tickets issued in the area at the same time. It does leave me feeling that I don't want to bother shopping in Grosse Pointe Woods anymore and I'm sure others feel the same way.

What are your priorities — the revenue generated from these stupidly issued tickets or the business generated at the local establishments, even on a rainy Saturday?

The meter maid certainly earned her money, but I wonder if, in the long run, Grosse Pointe Woods might be ahead by giving her Saturdays off and see business flourish.

Elizabeth O'Rourke
Grosse Pointe City

Hold off on closing vote

To the Editor:

The Nov. 14 school board meeting is fast approaching. At this meeting the Board of Education is to cast its vote regarding the proposal for school closings.

I have the highest regard for the tremendous investment of time and talent required by members of the school board. Surely they are highly dedicated citizens. This does not prevent me from exercising my right to disagree when I feel they may be misguided on an issue.

Presently only one member of the board has publicly stated that the will of the people dictates that he oppose school closings.

Contrary to the belief that only well-organized and vocal parents oppose school closing, I, like many other citizens who do not have children in public school, also feel that this action has a negative effect on Grosse Pointe's future schools. Our neighborhood school con-

cept is not to be eliminated when the resulting savings is under 1 percent.

Having lived in many areas of the U.S., I feel that Grosse Pointe is unique in its citizen interest, involvement and commitment to excellence in public education. Surely, we do not have apathy when we feel the future education is threatened. With the fine education my children received in the system, I feel compelled to write this letter and seek to set aside the coming collision of interests if the board accepts Supt. Kenneth Brummel's proposal on Nov. 14.

With emotions running high, a cooling off period is in order. I would hate to see a recall vote and resulting alienation take place with a board which has served so well in the past.

Therefore, I urge that the vote be postponed or rejected until reason reigns over emotion.

Dick Campbell
Grosse Pointe Farms

Let millage vote dictate

To the Editor:

Now that everything has been said, before something is possibly done, let's be clear that whatever way members of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education vote on Nov. 14 pertaining to Barnes School and the fate of sixth graders it will in the current community climate be determined by emotion, by lack of objectivity, and most of all, by board members' collective egos.

The board and superintendent, having read the community

wrong on two successive occasions, are still on very shaky ground this third time around. When have any of us been satisfied with a decision that is our third choice?

My strong suggestion for a successful solution to the current dilemma is to put a moratorium on any decision until the next millage election, and let those results dictate future school organization.

Irene Danowski
Grosse Pointe Farms

Homecomings draw Raves

To the Editor:

Grosse Pointe North High School put on a spectacular Homecoming Parade on Saturday, Oct. 15, featuring an array of beautiful floats bearing the theme of "The Great Outdoors."

Students of each organization and class year put in many hours of preparation and work on these floats. They did a splendid job and we are very proud of them. I should also mention that the school's marching band put in many hours of early morning rehearsals to provide the musical upbeat for this happy event.

I was rather disappointed that the Oct. 20 and 27 issues of the Grosse Pointe News did not carry a caption of the parade. It seems newsworthy to me when our local students get involved with a healthy school spirit and share it with the community. Please give them the coverage and publicity they deserve. It's pretty exciting stuff!

Judy Englebrecht
Harper Woods

To the Editor:
As a junior at South High, I would like to comment on the

superb job done on the Homecoming festivities and the involvement of the community in helping out with the students' problems and supporting the Blue Devils to their eighth win in a row and an Eastern Michigan League championship.

The community of Grosse Pointe also makes the homecoming weekend what it is. Alumni of the school come back for the breakfast, football game and dance and the future alumni watch the parade pass on Kercheval.

A special thanks should go to the parents and teachers that helped the students throughout the week putting together floats, hosting pom-pom parties and supervising float parties. Many of these parents stayed up with the students making and fluffing pom-poms until 4 a.m. This was especially true with the parents of the juniors, who kept the construction party going until 3:30 p.m.

The students and alumni of South should be proud of the very successful weekend. The entire community benefits from its success.

Kip Monahan
Grosse Pointe Farms

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Editor's note

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— Susan McDonald

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The Second Section

Grosse Pointe
Real Estate Exchange
Feature Page
Section B

Thursday, November 10, 1983

From Another Pointe Of View

By Janet Mueller

Christmas during the Victorian period was a time of great warmth and beauty. Advance preparations were elaborate. Houses were decked with garlands, wreaths and "kissing balls." Angel-crowned trees were laden with handmade presents. Home entertaining was at its peak, with a lavish, multi-course Christmas dinner and frequent holiday parties.

The spirit and charm of Victorian Christmases Past will come alive in The Pointe a week from tomorrow, Friday, Nov. 18, when the Grosse Pointe Garden Center presents its annual Eska and Raymond Berry Memorial Lecture at 10:30 a.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium.

Speaker is Sunny O'Neil, nationally known authority on Christmas customs, who has addressed audiences at the Smithsonian Institution and around the country and comes to Grosse Pointe from a recent lecture tour of England.

Her Christmas ideas have been featured in Better Homes and Gardens, House and Garden and Woman's Day magazines. The Washington Post and The New York Times have written about her and her work. Her book, "The Gift of Christmas Past," is in its third printing, and is considered the bible of Victorian Christmas decorating for historic houses.

She is the editor of The Flowerletter, a newsletter for those interested in flower arranging and floral arts and crafts. In her richly illustrated slide lecture for the Pointe Garden Center, she will describe Victorian holiday traditions and lore and discuss how to create an authentic American Victorian Christmas with present-day materials.

Sunny's "Gift of Christmas Past" will be available, autographed, for purchase after the lecture, to which admission is \$3.50 for the general public, free to Garden Center members. There will also be a Victorian Bazaar of handmade gifts and flowering plants.

As always, the Berry lecture will be immediately followed by a subscription luncheon in the Fries Crystal Ballroom. Reservations, at \$6.50 per person, are required for the luncheon. They may be made by calling the Garden Center, 881-4594, any Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Christmas Walk Preview

Speaking of Christmas — and not a moment too soon; after all, it IS almost Thanksgiving, and we all know how fast the countdown to Christmas goes after Turkey Day ... the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club was the setting yesterday morning for a preview of the Detroit Symphony League's 24th Annual Holiday Home Tour, popularly known as The Christmas Walk.

(Continued on Page 7B)



Lovely setting for LINC fall benefit . . .

Guests will sip and nibble as they browse among a variety of work in a variety of media at Operation LINC's Art and Hors d'Oeuvres Fall Benefit this Saturday, Nov. 12, at the Pointe home of Erv Steiner. The party begins at 8 p.m. A \$10 per person donation covers fine food, spirits and the opportunity to see what many local and non-local artists have been up to lately. Among the exhibitors are Jerry Crowley (marine watercolors), Joyce Elliston (watercolors), Dori Krusz (bronze sculpture), Jane McKanna (oils and pastels), Gene Pluhar (pottery), Bette Prudden (portraits and watercolors), Carol Sinclair (house portraits and pen-and-inks), Julie Strabel (watercolors),

Jack Summers (photographs) and Al Young (glass art). The artists will be on hand to answer questions about their work, which will be for sale that evening. Chairpersons for the fall benefit are MRS. MICHAEL HEAPHY (right) and MRS. CHARLES BONTEN, pictured above at the doorway to the Steiner home. The party, second in what Operation LINC hopes will be an annual series, is open to the public. Reservations may be made by contacting Barb Earl at 886-0634. Funds raised will help LINC continue to Link Individuals with Needs in the Community.

Short and to the Pointe

Pointers JULIA SCHAFFNER and BONNIE HAWKINS recently completed 16-week intensive training programs at the Institute for Paralegal Training, Philadelphia, Pa. Ms. Schaffner, who holds a Bachelor of Arts in Political Science from Michigan State University, will specialize in Litigation Management. Ms. Hawkins, who received a Bachelor of Arts in

History from the University of Michigan in 1982, will specialize in Estates and Trusts.

MR. and MRS. EDGAR C. NETHERTON, former residents of The Shores-who now live in Howley-in-the-Hills, Fla., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 2 with family and friends at the St. Clair Inn, St. Clair. The

Nethertons have two children, DAVID C., of Chicago, Ill., and MRS. CHARLES RENNY, of St. Clair; and five grandchildren.

CHRISTOPHER PENOYAR, of The Park, received a Doctor of Osteopathy degree from Michigan State University's College of Osteopathic Medicine at hooding and commencement ceremonies June

10. A 1970 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, Dr. Penoyar holds a Bachelor of Science degree in biology from the University of Michigan and a masters degree in Nursing from the Lehigh School of Nursing at Pace University. He will now begin a one-year internship at Michigan Osteopathic Medical Center in Detroit.

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Scott Ingram is Norman Rockwell's most famous model. He is also Director of the Dave Grossman Designs Norman Rockwell Club and an award-winning Rockwell biographer.

The Limited Edition Norman Rockwell Collectible at left, "Scotty's Surprise", is adapted from the December 29, 1956 cover of the Saturday Evening Post that Scott Ingram modeled for Norman Rockwell. This piece will be available for purchase and personal signature only during Mr. Ingram's personal appearance.

Marshall Stoltz, personal friend of the late Norman Rockwell and Curator of The Norman Rockwell Museum in Philadelphia, is a world renowned expert and author of the life and works of this great American artist. He'll be showing his personal slide presentation, and telling his fascinating anecdotes about the personal experiences he shared with Mr. Rockwell.

Mr. Stoltz will be delighted to autograph any Norman Rockwell Museum collectible you may have. They will also be available for purchase during this special event.



Norman Rockwell, \$25.



High Hopes (fig.), \$95.



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High Hopes, \$75.

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Mr. and Mrs.
 Kevin C. Sorenson

Florida home for Sorensons

Carrie Lynne Jones, in a puff-sleeved dress of beaded satin and a cathedral length veil caught by an arrangement of yellow and red roses with baby's-breath, spoke her marriage vows to Kevin Charles Sorenson on Saturday, August 20, in Jackson's Trinity Lutheran Church.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Jones, of Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Sorenson, of Rivard Boulevard, are the bridegroom's parents.

The 4:30 o'clock ceremony at which The Reverend William Gatz presided was followed by a reception at Jackson Community College's Potter's Center. The newlyweds vacationed in Mexico, on the island of Cozumel off the Yucatan Peninsula, and are at home in Treasure Island, Fla.

Honor maid Monica LaTulippe, of Holmes Beach, Fla., and bridesmaids Denise LaTulippe, also of Holmes Beach, and Patsy Caverly, of Kalamazoo, college friends of the bride, Constance Jones, of Jackson, the bride's sister, Lynne Jones, of Ionia, their cousin, and Barbara Sorenson Cartwright, of San Francisco, Calif., the bridegroom's sister, wore lemon yellow dresses styled with puff-sleeved, lace bodices. Their flowers were red and yellow carnations.

Kenneth Sorenson came from Houston, Tex., to act as best man for his brother. Ushers were Chris Jones, the bride's brother, Grosse Pointers Larry Simon, George Ferris and Joe Ferris, college friends of the bridegroom, and Roger Hubbard, of Miami, Fla.

The mother of the bride wore a long, spaghetti-strapped gown of mauve chiffon, with a cape. A braided self-fabric belt accented the bridegroom's mother's formal length, long-sleeved gown of medium blue crepe. Yellow roses formed both mothers' corsages.

Miss Landers wed in East

Merrimack College Chapel, North Andover, Mass., was the setting Saturday, September 10, for the wedding of Elizabeth Rees Landers, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James W. Landers, of Sunningdale Drive, and Philip James Christian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Christian, of Georgetown, Mass., and Largo, Fla.

The Reverend Raymond Jackson, O.S.A., presided at the 3 o'clock ceremony. James M. Landers, brother of the bride, and Stephen McLaughlin, cousin of the bridegroom, gave readings from the Scriptures.

The rites were followed by a reception and dinner at the Radisson Ferncroft Hotel and Country Club, Danvers, Mass. The newlyweds vacationed on Antigua, Mass. They are at home in Lowell, Mass.

The bride's gown of lace on dotted net featured a soft, satin-lined bodice with a wedding band neckline of Bristol and Venise lace. Lace formed her three-quarter length, balloon sleeves. Her skirt was fashioned of double-layered silk organdy.

Her ivory illusion veil fell from a wreath of ivory and pink satin flowers, with flowing lace streamers, and she carried a Colonial arrangement of white roses, pink rosebuds, baby's-breath, stephanotis, varied greens and flowing ivory ribbons.

Rebecca Porta, who came from Orlando, Fla., to serve as her sister's honor attendant, and bridesmaids Constance Krueger, of Danvers, their cousin, and Sonja Lindblad, of Shrewsbury, Mass., wore floor length dresses of magenta Qiana. Chiffon capes, gathered blouson style at their waists, covered their form-fitting bodices. Their skirts were cut diagonally, with a wrap-around panel effect.

Their Colonial bouquets of rubrum lilies, miniature carnations, pink rosebuds, heather and greens were accented with rose-colored ribbon streamers.

Richard J. Christian, of Bradenton, Fla., acted as best man for his brother. Ushers were two other brothers, Thomas R. Christian, of Pittsfield, Mass., and Raymond J. Christian, of Uncasville, Conn.

Soft chiffon ruffles accented the neckline of the bride's mother's floor length, long-sleeved dress of smoky amethyst chiffon over taf-

feta, sashed in chiffon and styled with a center ruffle flowing from the waist to encircle the scalloped, front hemline.

The bridegroom's mother selected a full-skirted gown of seamist crepe, styled with wrist-gathered chiffon sleeves and a cross-over bodice covering a matching, form-fitting underbodice with narrow shoulder straps. The gathered skirt was held at the waist with double piping of seamist and navy.

Each mother wore a wrist corsage of pink and white rosebuds, miniature carnations and greens.

Mabel Carnahan, of Crawford, Neb., the bride's grandmother, in a floor length dress of robin's egg blue overlaid with sheer lace, styled with long, chiffon sleeves, wore a wrist corsage accenting her gown.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodbury, of Grosse Pointe Woods, and their daughter Shelly, of Clarkston, and Mr. and Mrs. Miles Shurtleff, of Gothenburg, Neb.

The former Miss Landers, a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, received her



Mr. and Mrs.
 Philip J. Christian

Bachelor of Science degree from Denison University, Granville, Ohio. Her husband received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Merrimack College and his Masters degree in Mathematics from Harvard.

Both are now employed as computer engineers by the Raytheon Corporation, Bedford, Mass.

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 Wednesday, November 16, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
 Thursday, November 17, 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Witty, tender or symbolic, each of these charming original drawings by Sister Maria Innocentia Hummel are delightful. We are proud to have them to display from the European archives of Josef Muller Verlag. Here also, our collections of music boxes, matted prints, bells, wall plaques and other decorative items in our Store for the Home, \$3 to \$50.

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First Celebrity in 30th Pointe series . . .

MRS. DENIS A. LUZ (left) and MRS. WALTER V. BERNARD JR. (second from left) look on as singer and actress JANE POWELL joins MRS. JOHN R. SCHNEIDER for lunch at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Ms. Powell opened the 30th season of the Grosse Pointe Celebrity Series, sponsored by the Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League, in early October. Gail Schneider is general chairman of the lecture programs which continue with a talk by Bill Monroe, anchorman and executive producer of "Meet the Press," this morning, Thursday, Nov. 10, at the Esquire Theatre. Mrs. Luz heads the series' advertising committee with Mrs. William A. Young. Mrs. Bernard and Mrs. Lewis Echlin chair the addressing and mailing committee.

Book Review Group to meet

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's Book Review Group meets next Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 1 p.m. after a noon luncheon at the church, to hear Dr. Rachel Brake review "From Colonialism to World Community: The Church's Pilgrimage" by noted Presbyterian missionary-churchman John Coventry Smith.

This autobiography detailing the experiences of Dr. and Mrs. Smith describes the transition that has taken place in the philosophy and practice of missionary work around the world.

Dr. Brake, who has a Doctorate in Education from the University of North Colorado, retired in 1981 as a professor at the University of Detroit. She also served as a consultant for the Wayne County Intermediate School District. She is an Elder at Memorial Church, and chairman of the Outreach Council.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made by calling 882-5330. Visitors are welcome. Child care is available.

Plan delightful day in St. Clair Shores

A luncheon, fashion show, card party and Christmas boutique will be presented by the St. Clair Shores Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association next Tuesday, Nov. 15, in the Shores Recreation Center on Jefferson Avenue, between Nine and Ten Mile Roads.

The program begins at noon. Fashions, some modeled by branch members, will be from Lisbeth's of Birmingham. Oregami boxes, pinecone wreaths and other holiday decorations will be featured in the boutique. A quilt, handmade by branch members in the Friendship Dahlia pattern, will be given away during the afternoon.

Party planners include Mrs. Peter Biglin, branch president, of Robert John Road, Mrs. Erwin Marz, chairman of the day, Mrs. James Comins, in charge of decorations, Mrs. John Keyzer, boutique chairman, Mrs. Andrew Lovchuk and Mrs. Raymond Kaye.

Tickets, at \$6 per person, may be reserved by contacting Irene Smith at 778-5307.

GP Historical Society to hear James Cravens

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society invites all members of the community who would like to know how to protect and store valuable family papers, photographs, maps, newspaper clippings, documents and books to attend a lecture by James Cravens,

conservator for the Bentley Library at the University of Michigan.

He will speak Monday evening, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the Historical Society's headquarters in Monteith School on Cook Road. Admission to his program is \$2 for

guests and non-members of the Historical Society, free to members.

The Society welcomes new members at any time. Memberships will be available at the Cravens lecture.

Holiday craft for Deeplands

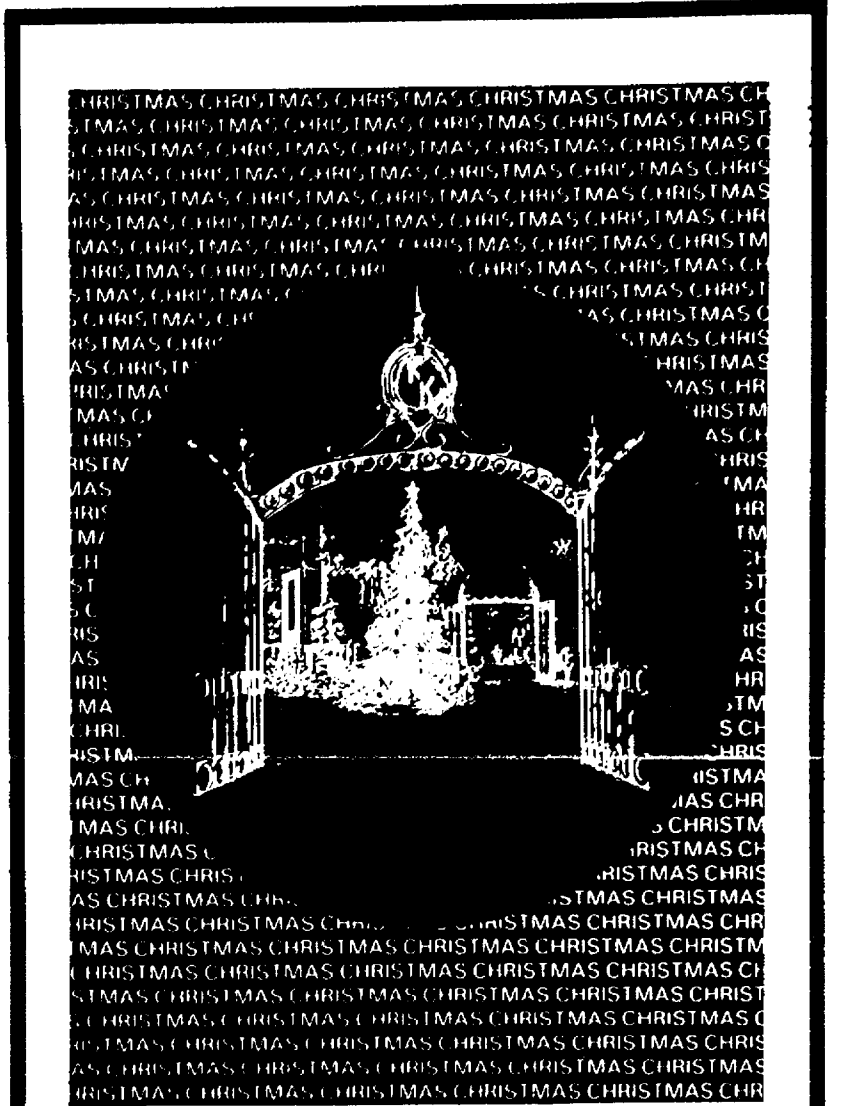
Mrs. Robert Schlaff will be assisted by Mrs. Urban Boresch and Mrs. John Malcolm when she entertains members of the Deeplands Garden Club at noon next Monday, Nov. 14. Program for the day is finalization of the club's Christmas project: donating corages to the League for the Handicapped-Goodwill Industries.

Harper Woods High to host country fair

The Harper Woods Secondary School Parents Club presents its ninth annual Christmas country fair this Friday, Nov. 11, from 6 to 10 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Harper Woods High School on Beaconsfield near Eastland. Over 80 exhibitors will be featured. Admission is free, and food will be available.

Sitting topic for Questers

Mrs. Wyman Barrett will present a "History of Chair Styles," covering French, English and American chairs through the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries, at the Grand Marais Chapter of Questers' meeting tomorrow, Friday, Nov. 11, at 9:30 a.m. in the Chalfonte Avenue home of Mrs. Daniel Brown.



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& GRAND OPENING

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November Auction

DuMouchelles

Friday, November 18, 7:00 P.M.

Saturday, November 19, 11:00 A.M.

Sunday, November 20 at Noon

Friday Features: Art pottery; Southwest Indian baskets; antique coverlets; antique iron banks.

Saturday Features: Meissen porcelains; antique cameos; antique dolls, including Jumeau, Simon & Halbig, Arm&nd Marseilles, and more; rare and important Royal Doulton figurines; fine porcelains, silver, crystal and furniture, vintage clothing, and more.

Sunday Features: Antique English furniture; fine ivory carvings; Pre World War I German and Austrian memorabilia; fine oils, watercolors and graphics by: W. Barraud, J. G. Brown, A. Dawson, M. Ensor, J. Fraser, F. H. Jenschaw, J. F. Herring, Jr., G. Lamdin, M. Lyne, M. Meyerhem, F. Muller, J. P. Pettit, J. Reynolds, N. Rockwell, A. Simonetti, H. Walton, Wessenbruch, W. Williams and more.

FINE ORIENTAL RUG FEATURE ON SUNDAY

Monday Features: NOV. 21 - FINE AND RARE BOOKS



Sir Joshua Reynolds (British 1723-1792) oil on canvas, "Mrs. Hugh Glenn Cannon," 29 1/2" x 24"

Michael Lyne (British 1912-) watercolor on paper, "Duke of Feaufort on Badminton Lawn," 8 1/4" x 12 1/4"



George Lamdin (American 1830-1896) oil on canvas, signed and dated 1878, 30" x 20"



Antique Jumeau bisque head talking doll, signed, H: 24", part of fine antique doll feature on Saturday

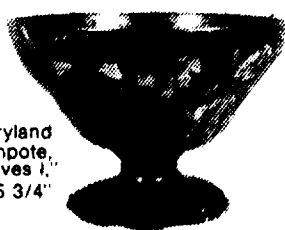
Galle cameo glass landscape vase, ca. 1900, signed, H: 20 1/8"



Dorothy Doughty, Royal Worcester "Gold Crowned Kinglets," pair, H: 7 3/4"



Wedgwood Fairyland Lustre compote, "Woodland Elves I," D: 8", H: 5 3/4"



Monumental Royal Doulton "Princess Badoura," H: 20", part of a large selection of Royal Doulton figurines on Saturday



John Frederick Herring, Jr. (British d. 1907) oil on canvas, "The Farm - Autumn," 24" x 36"

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A St. James welcome . . .

PAT TIPTON and WIN MARTIN (left and right), who with Margaret Quale are coordinators for "Christmas at Our House," to be presented by the Women of Saint James Lutheran Church on McMillan Road, directly behind "the Hill," next Thursday, Nov. 17, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., promise a warm welcome and a variety of Christmas decorations, ornaments and gift items at the Saint James holiday fair. During the past two years, the trio has planned, organized and hosted workshops to stock the fair's booths and departments. Original watercolors, handcrafts, picture frames, wreaths, centerpieces, watches and candlewick pieces will be featured. Luncheon, served by the Saint James Women at a cost of \$4 per person, will offer dishes from the Saint James Cook Book. Coffee and doughnuts will be available in the morning and afternoon.

Park Garden Club to meet

Mrs. Hillaire Van Hollebeke will open her Fair Lake Lane home at noon next Monday, Nov. 14, for the monthly meeting of the Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club. She will be assisted by co-hostess Mrs. Ralph McKenney. Mrs. Pierre V. Heffler will introduce the speaker, Robert A. Nitschke, internationally known for his very rare old apple and other trees, who will present "Trees of the Past."

Artists Market offers variety

Two exhibitions are currently featured at the Detroit Artists Market, located on Randolph Street in Harmony Park in downtown Detroit. PhotoSensitive, the Lower Gallery Show, features the work of 16 artists who incorporate photo-sensitive technology in their art.

The 16, chosen by Lucy Bates, exhibition coordinator, and Mary Denison, art director, are Susan Aaron-Taylor, Robert Bailey, Steve Benson, Ann De La Vergne, David Doubly, Andrea Eis, Norita Frcka, Diana Gubbay, James Hart, Susan Hirtzel, Louis Katz, Joanne Leonard, Kathryn Lucks, Martha Madigan, Michael Sarnaacki and Jeffery Weinstein.

Their work represents the wide spectrum of creativity possible by the use of photo-sensitive processes, from realistic portraiture to quilted ceremonial robes made from designs produced through copying machine duplication. Other photographic processes represented include cliche verre, dye transfer, conceptual, video, surface-managed, serial documentation and x-ray.

Six artists who work in other media are exhibiting in the Upper Gallery's Ritual, Myth and Symbol show. Curator Steven Benson, photographer and Cranbrook graduate, sees this exhibit as dealing with "the growing distance between two aspects of perception: the archaic, which emphasizes a unifying quality and contributes to a feeling of oneness with the world, and the analytical grid system of contemporary perception, which invites a sense of separation."


Artists featured in Ritual, Myth and Symbol are Charles McGee, Michele Oka Doner, Yolanda Sharpe, Gilda Snowden, Deanna Sperka and Victoria Stoll.

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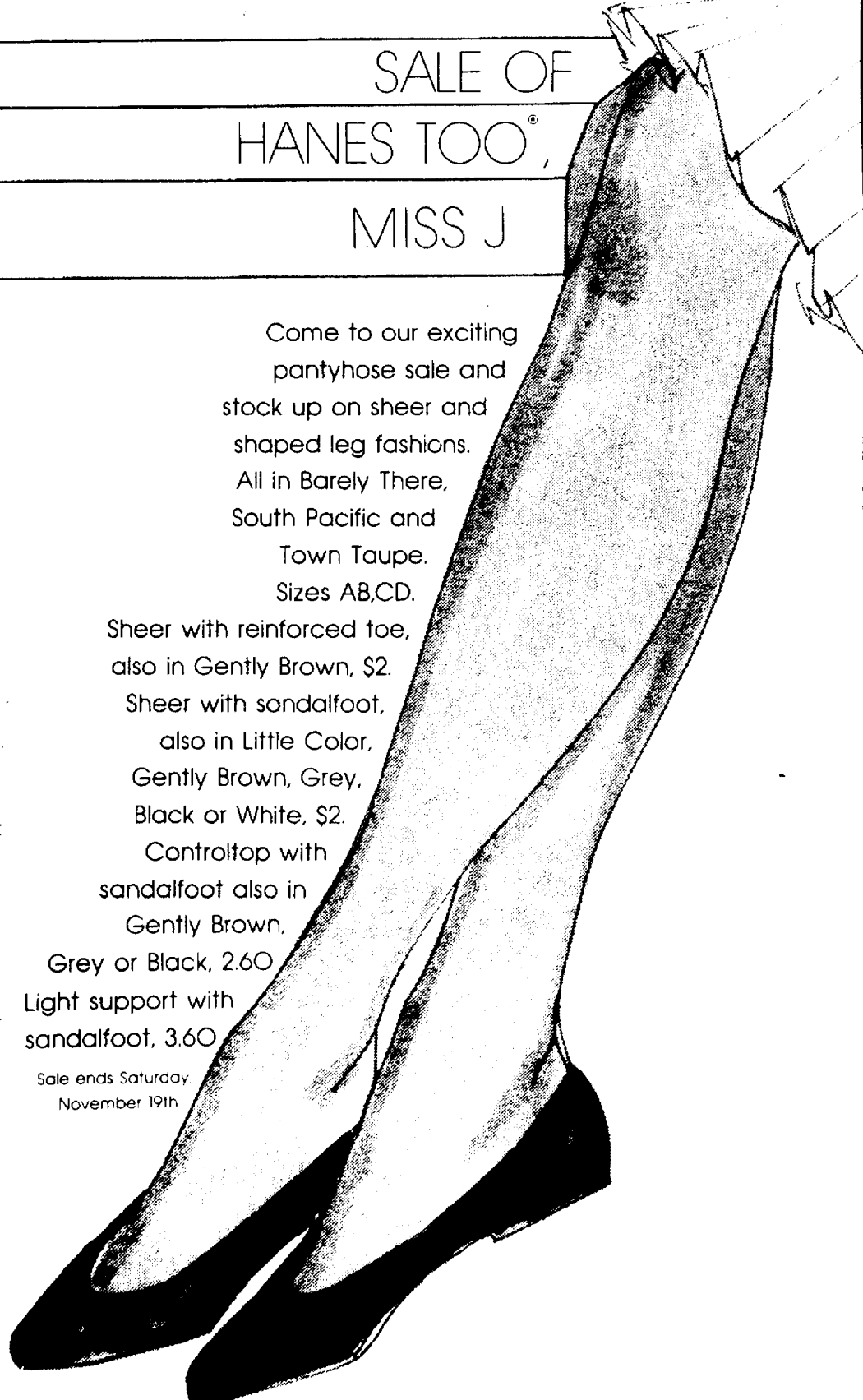
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Sale ends Saturday November 19th

Jacobson's


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Yachtswomen meet tonight

Yachtswomen gather tonight, Thursday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m. at the Great Lakes Yacht Club to elect and install officers for 1984. Hostesses are Jeanne Green, Sue Dubbs, Bonnie Hernan, Ruth Lowmaster and Nona Smith.

Classified ads get quick results.

Call 882-6900 before Tuesday Noon.



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Frear-McKay vows are said

A reception at the Grosse Pointe Club followed the wedding of Margaret Leslie McKay and David John Frear Saturday, October 15, in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. Six bridesmaids and six groomsmen attended the couple.

It was an all-white wedding, accented with four-foot white balloons and masses of white roses. The newlyweds vacationed at a private hunting lodge in Grayling, and will make their home in New York City.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Edwin Ralph Stroh Jr., of North Deeplands Road, and William Cameron McKay, of Houston, Tex., is a graduate of University Liggett School, Pine Manor Junior College and the University of Michigan. She is a member of the Junior League, and has been employed at Ford Motor, Glass Division.

Mr. Frear, son of Dr. and Mrs.



photo by Paul Gach

Mr. and Mrs. David J. Frear

Robert George Frear, of Lothrop Road, was graduated from Austin Prep School and the University of Michigan, where he went on to earn a Masters degree in Business Administration. He is employed by Transway Corporation.

Hickey-Brower troth revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh K. Brower, of Winnetka, Ill., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Brian Farley Hickey, of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hickey III, of Washington Road. An April wedding is planned.

The future bride, a graduate of Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., is studying for a Masters degree in Management at Northwestern University. She is employed by William Blair and Company in Chicago.

Her fiance, a graduate of Notre Dame University, is a vice-president of Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Company.

Susan Jeffries wed in West

Susan L. Jeffries and The Reverend Dr. C. George Fitzgerald exchanged marriage vows Saturday, October 29, at Old First Presbyterian Church, San Francisco, Calif. They first met at Old First, where Miss Jeffries is an elder and trustee and Dr. Fitzgerald is parish associate.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Jeffries, of Kercheval Avenue, and the late Dr. Benjamin Jeffries, is a tax attorney for Chevron USA (Standard Oil of California). Dr. Fitzgerald is director of Clinical Pastoral Care and Education at Presbyterian Hospital, San Francisco.

The couple will continue to reside in San Francisco.



To raise 'Dollars for Scholars' . . .

Planning "Dollars for Scholars," the annual benefit party for the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club Scholarship Fund, are (left to right) MRS. JOHN J. KELLY, ticket and reservations chairman, MRS. RALPH F. URSO, co-chairman, MRS. MICHEL A. SKAFF, general chairman, MRS. LAMPTON J. CARDWELL, fashion show chairman, and MRS. RAYMOND J. DUFFY, hostess chairman. Prior to luncheon next Wednesday, Nov. 16, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom, members and guests are invited to gather at 11:30 a.m. for a social hour around the punch bowl. Grosse Pointe's Maria Dinon will present the fashions, from her Kercheval Avenue store. Tickets for the benefit are \$13.50, and may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Kelly at 881-7683.

John Grennan claims a bride

Debra Dianne Warner and John Kevin Grennan exchanged marriage vows before their families at a late afternoon ceremony Monday, October 17, at the Evangel Temple Church of God in Warren. The Reverend Harold O. Downing officiated at the double ring service.

The bride's father, Glen Warner, of Detroit, hosted a dinner immediately following the rites, and friends of the couple joined the families at a champagne reception at the Hampton Road home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack T. Grennan.

The bride wore an ankle length dress of ivory lace. Cream pearl buttons closed her matching, long-sleeved, lace and woven ribbon jacket, styled with a stand-up

collar. A narrow velvet ribbon was bowed at her waist.

She carried a small cascade of cymbidium orchids, with baby's-breath and trailing ivy, and wore baby's-breath in her hair.

Honor matron Mrs. Ronald Couwlier, of Mount Clemens, pinned a corsage of Sweetheart roses and soft pink, miniature carnations to the shoulder of the cap-sleeved bodice of her cocktail length dress of garnet satin jersey. The dress featured a softly gathered skirt. Timothy Grennan acted as best man for his brother.

The bridegroom's mother wore a long-sleeved, street length dress of soft plum crepe. Her shoulder corsage was a gardenia.

The newlyweds are at home in Detroit.

Short and to the Pointe

VICTORIA ANN URBAN, of Van Antwerp Road, attended

the Alpha Omicron Pi international convention in New Orleans, La., June 28 through July 3. She is a member of the Macomb County Alumnae Chapter and DePauw University's Theta Chapter. Alpha Omicron Pi, which supports arthritis research as a philanthropic project, during the course of the convention presented Dr. Joseph Biundo of the Louisiana State University Medical Center with a \$10,000 grant to help him continue his work at the AOP Arthritis Research Laboratory.

Among participants in the Seminar '83 chamber music for high school students program at Western Michigan University this summer was JOHN DUNN, a Grosse Pointe South High student, son of the WILLIAM B. DUNNS, of University Place. His division of seminar enrollment was string, his instrument the violin.

THOMAS A. JUDD, son of ROBERT W. JUDD, of The Farms, has earned a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree from Michigan State University's College of Veterinary Medicine.

Our Lady Star of the Sea High School graduate CINDY M. CURRAN, daughter of the ROBERT W. CURRANS, of The Pointe, has received an Associate in Science degree from Endicott College, Beverly, Mass., where she was a Dean's List student and served as a member of Phi Theta Kappa, a national scholastic honor society for two-year colleges.

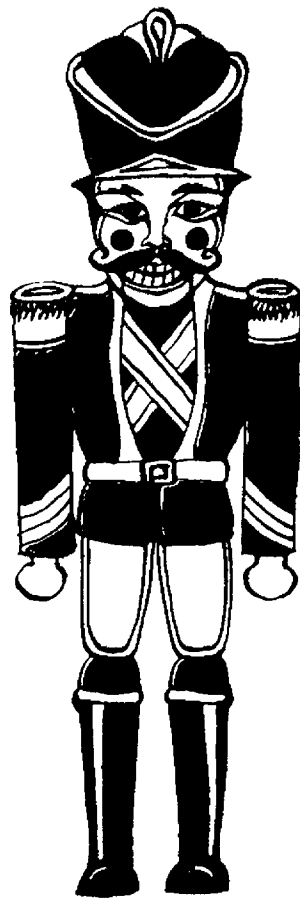
Airman JOSEPH W. HORNER, a 1975 Grosse Pointe South High School graduate, son of the CHARLES H. HORNERS, of McMillan Road, has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., and been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., for specialized instruction in the communications-electronics systems field.

Park resident KATHLEEN CAROLYN KEITH was recently accepted to the 1983-84 Honors Program at the University of Mississippi, a separate department that brings together selected, exceptional students and distinguished faculty at Ole Miss.

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A Holiday Happening on Friday November 18, 1983

10:30 - 12:00 Color me Beautiful Seminar by representatives Harriet Isreal Peg Treacy

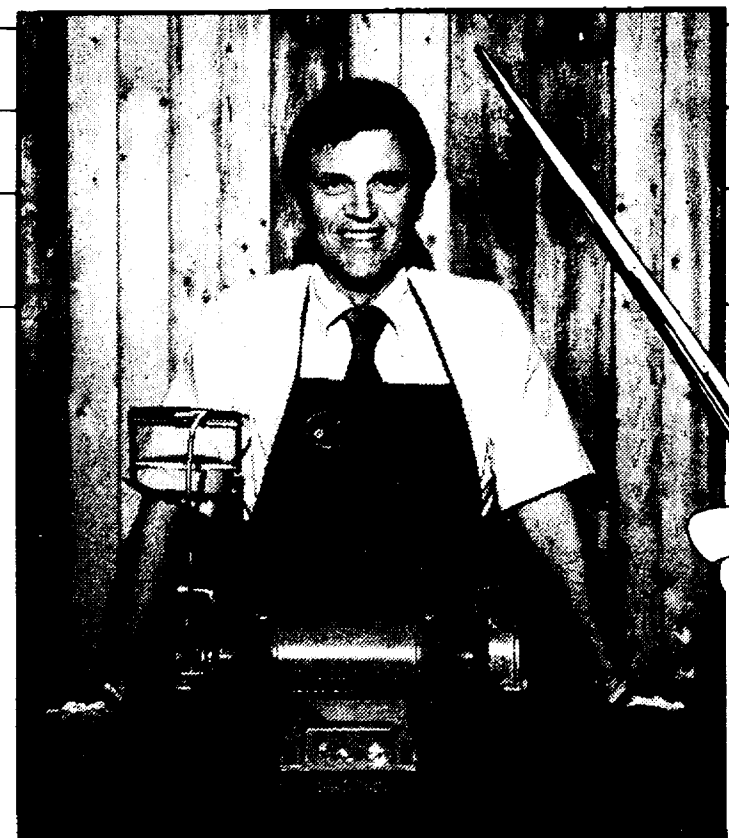
11:00 - 4:00 Informal Modeling of Holiday Fashions and Make-up Demonstration by Joyce of Walton Pierce

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Our complete collection of Gerber Legendary Blades will be on display so that you may add to your set, begin one for a new bride, or make a much-appreciated gift selection.

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ELAINE CATLIN, of Anita Avenue, was named to the Dean's List for the fall, winter and spring terms at Michigan State University.

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Karen Bieker wed at home

Karen Faith Bieker and Francis Anthony Laskowski exchanged marriage vows Saturday, August 27, in a garden ceremony at the South Renaud Road home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Bieker. The Reverend Rudolph Boyce, a close friend of the family, presided at the double ring ceremony, which was followed by a reception.

The bride's mid-length dress of white lace featured a sweetheart neckline and scalloped hem. She wore a flower-wreathed, matching veil, and carried a bouquet of white and yellow Sweetheart roses, with baby's-breath.

She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Richard Stein, as matron of honor, and by bridesmaid Janet Edwards. Both wore afternoon dresses of aqua sheer and carried bouquets of aqua daisies, yellow roses and white Fuji mums.

The bridegroom, son of Edward J. Laskowski, of Harper Woods, and the late Mrs. Laskowski, was attended by Dominic Capobianco as best man, and by Bruce Reichmann.



Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Laskowski

The bride's mother's afternoon dress was dusty rose in color. She carried an orchid.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Alex Kirkpatrick, of Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. The newlyweds vacationed in northern Michigan. They will make their home on Grayton Road.

Trip to Paris for Stanleys

Paris, France, was the vacation destination of Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Stanley following their marriage Saturday, October 22, in Saint John's Episcopal Church, Larchmont, N.Y., and a reception at Manursing Island Club in Rye, N.Y.

Mrs. Stanley, the former Linda Henigson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Henigson, of Larchmont, was attended by a sister, Valerie Henigson, as maid of honor, and by bridesmaids Mrs. Brian Collins and Mrs. Gary Schneider.

John Stanley, of Chicago, was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Dr. and Mrs. J. Pearson Stanley, of Yorkshire road. Steven Geovanis, Michael Tremonti and Philip Pool ushered.

The Reverend George Zabriskie II officiated at the 3 o'clock ceremony, assisted by The Reverend Gerard DiSenso.

The couple will reside in Manhattan. The bride is employed as assistant to the director of Arts and Education at Altos de Chavon, a cultural village in the Dominican Republic, sponsored by Gulf & Western Industries. She works out of the New York office.

The former Miss Henigson, graduated cum laude from Vassar College in 1981 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Italian and Art History, studied at Syracuse University in Florence, Italy, during her junior year. Her father owns Henigson's Lumber Company in Larchmont.

The bridegroom, a former administrative officer at Brown Brothers Harriman & Company, New York, is presently the assistant director of the International Department at Merrill Lynch in New York. He received his Bachelor's degree cum laude from Western Michigan University and holds a Masters degree in Business Administration from the Columbia University Graduate School of Business.

His father is the retired director of Research and Development at R.P. Scherer Corporation, Detroit.

Giftorama '83 at Kingswood

Gifts from more than 30 specialty shops from around the country, Pucci accessories to gourmet foods to bisque porcelain dolls, will be featured at the 13th annual Giftorama in Kingswood School Cranbrook this Saturday, Nov. 12, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 13, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission is \$3, including parking near the school on Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills. Proceeds from Giftorama, sponsored each year by the Kingswood Alumnae Association, go to the school's scholarship and operating funds.

Past presented for Jenny Lind

Past-presidents and members of the Jenny Lind Club met recently at the Cloverly Road home of Sigrud Koebel to hear two of the club's founders, Mrs. Charles Koebel and Mrs. Signe Karlstrom, report on the club's history, and to make plans for the annual Lucia Dinner Dance on Friday, Dec. 2, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The past-presidents present included Mrs. Koebel and Mrs. Karlstrom, Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. King Clifford, Mrs. Alfred Hopkins, Mrs. Fred Flom, Mrs. Hugh Carney, Mrs. Joseph Hadley, Mrs. Gordon Buehrig and Mrs. William Berge.

Among Northern Arizona University students who received degrees at recent spring commencement ceremonies were Pointers LISA LENORE RYBICKI, Bachelor of Science; and PAULA MARIE KASPOR, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration.

DR. ARCHIE W. BEDELL, of The Farms, has completed continuing education requirements to retain active membership in the American Academy of Family Physicians, the national association of family doctors.

Spring wedding date is made

The engagement of Judith Ann Vanacore and Randy Lee Christofferson has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vanacore, of North Caldwell, N.J. A spring wedding is planned.

Miss Vanacore received her Bachelor of Science degree in Finance, cum laude, from the University of Rhode Island, and a Masters degree in Business Administration from Harvard University this year.

To present 'Anne of Green Gables'

The Windsor Light Opera Association will present seven performances of "Ann of Green Gables" at Windsor's Cleary Auditorium from Saturday, Nov. 12, through Sunday, Nov. 27. Tickets and information may be obtained by contacting the box office, 519-252-6445, Monday through Saturday, between noon and 5 p.m.

She was a controller for two years for the Hygrade Printing Corporation in Caldwell, N.J., and is currently employed as a management consultant with Bain and Company in Boston, Mass.

Mr. Christofferson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Christofferson, of Rivard Boulevard, is a Grosse Pointe South High School alumnus who received his Bachelor of Science degree in Chemical Engineering, summa cum laude, from Michigan State University, and his Masters degree in Business Administration from Harvard University last June.

He was employed for two years as a technical brand manager by the Procter and Gamble Company in Cincinnati, Ohio, and is now, like his fiancee, a management consultant with the Boston-based strategic consulting firm of Bain and Company.



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Newspaper Editor to Speak at AAUW Luncheon

DATE: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19
TIME: 12 NOON LUNCHEON
PLACE: GROSSE POINTE HUNT CLUB 655 COOK ROAD

Scott McGehee, the highest ranking woman at the Detroit Free Press, will speak on her experiences as one of only two female managing editors on a large metropolitan daily newspaper.

If you are interested in attending, luncheon reservations and payment should be made by Monday, November 14. For further information call 881-6161. If you wish to hear the program, but cannot attend the luncheon, additional seats will be available at 1:15 p.m. Please join us for a thought provoking afternoon.

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From Another Pointe Of View
(Continued from Page 1B)

This year, the DSL has decided to try something different. Instead of Christmas Walks on successive weekends, in Grosse Pointe and Birmingham-Bloomfield, there'll be one "Walk through the Woods" on Sunday, Dec. 11, from noon to 5 p.m. and Monday, Dec. 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in historic Palmer Woods.

Preview participants at the GPYC got a peek at pictures of the six architecturally unique homes to be featured. They got to hear some of the music the League's Choraliers will present during the Monday Walk. They listened to committee reports, and exclaimed over samples of items from the League's Holiday Craft and Music Box Boutiques.

Both boutiques will be setting up "Walk through the Woods" branches. Grosse Pointe's Linda Williamson, Music Box Boutique WTTW chairman, is also making Raggedy Ann and Andy Dolls and Sleepy Santas, by popular demand of last year's DSL Christmas Walk patrons.

Since Linda's gone public at the preview, we feel free to let the cat out of the bag. Or perhaps we should say the Sleepy Santa out of the closet: seems that Mrs. Williamson, having promised her husband to cut down on her activities this year, had been hiding all evidence to the contrary (Anns, Andys and Santas) in the sewing room closet — and praying that Mr. Williamson wouldn't take it into his head to sew on a button when she was not at home!

Advance sale tax deductible tickets for the 1983 Walk, at \$6 per person for groups of 10 or more, \$7 general admission, may be obtained by contacting members of a committee headed by Jean Halat, East Side ticket and Member ticket chairman, at 886-0098, 822-1257 or 881-4838. Tickets will be \$8 at the door on Walk days.

A Thanksgiving Tradition
On Thanksgiving Eve, Nov. 23, at 6 p.m., alumni and active members of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity will gather at the Detroit Club for their 111th annual banquet. This Omicron Literary Association (University of Michigan Deke Alumni Corporation) stag dinner has been a revered tradition since the organization was founded to build the fraternity's mysterious temple, or "Shant," at the Ann Arbor campus in 1873.

Detroit Club Maitre d' Calvin Young promises a splendid traditional repast of hearty roast beef and many accompaniments. International Deke President George Payne will be on hand to address the audience. Remarks drafted by Grosse Pointe R.T. Johnstone will be delivered to the assembly.

As always, the evening will be marked by singing, rounds of toasts and clouds of post-prandial cigar smoke. Active and alumni members of all Deke chapters are welcome at the black tie optional feast. Undergraduates are admitted free; tariff for alumni is \$35. Details and reservations may be obtained from Dave Easlick, 646-7555 (days), 343-9123 (after 6 p.m.).

Both the undergraduate and alumni ranks of the fraternity are liberally sprinkled with sons of Grosse Pointe. Undergraduates include U. of M. Chapter President John Hurley, Treasurer Matt Howell, Secretary Mike Buhler, Social Chairman George McKean, Steward Dick Roland and House Manager Rob Kost.

Alumni officers include President David K. Easlick Jr. and board members Marco Garavaglia, John Lambrecht and Ray Ploughman. Richard Kost and R.T. Johnstone, Fraternity Foundation trustees, are also Pointers, as is Martin Oetting, a Gilchrist Loan trustee.

In addition to actives from the Ann Arbor campus, George H. Zinn III, a new member from Bowdoin, will join proud father George H. Zinn Jr. at the banquet table. A crowd of nearly 100 is anticipated.

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Park resident CAROL MICHAEL, a 1983 Dominican High School graduate, was accepted for the 1983 fall semester at Siena Heights College.

Career Fair for women

Where the jobs are, how to find them, opportunities for advancement and advice on changing careers are among the topics to be addressed by top women executives in the communications fields at the Women's Advertising Club of Detroit's Career Fair beginning at 5:30 p.m. this Monday, Nov. 14, at the Sheraton Southfield Hotel.

The program includes dinner, to be served at 6:15 p.m., and a 7 p.m. address by Carol J. Lange Outplacement Consultant, Payne Lendman, after which Career Fair mingling will continue at 7:30 p.m.

Broadcast management, marketing, public relations, retail promotions, print production, TV/film/cable production, talent development and corporate communications representatives will be on hand to meet Career Fair guests.

Among those who will be discussing networking and career opportunities in 14 fields are

Nancy Lenzen, assistant program manager, WXYZ-TV; Martha Richardson, director of Marketing, Coopers & Lybrand; Sandra Bunnell, vice-president, The Berline Group; Gretchen Snow, director of events and publicity, The J.L. Hudson Company; Beth Sosin, producer of WJBK-TV's "P.M. Magazine"; Kay Clark, agency director, John Robert Powers Talent Agency; and Sheri Perelli, director of public relations, Cadillac Motor Car Company.

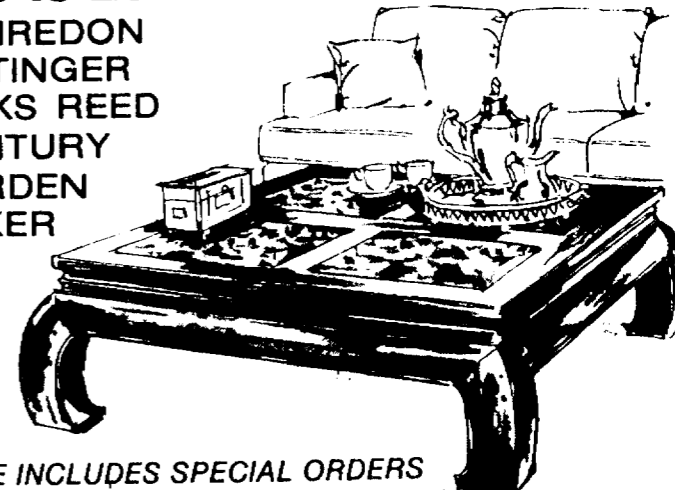
The program is designed for beginners as well as persons already employed in advertising and communications fields. Those in entry level positions and students are welcome. Cash bar service will be available.

Career Fair cost is \$12, including dinner. Reservations are required, and must be made by tomorrow, Friday, Nov. 11, by contacting Rita Walby at 775-3221 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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To feature toys for handicapped

A wide variety of commercially available toys and playthings for handicapped children will be displayed and demonstrated at a Christmas Toys for Handicapped Children Show, produced by the Therapeutic Activities Committee of the Detroit Institute for Children, next Tuesday, Nov. 15, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Institute, located on Woodward Avenue in Detroit's University/Cultural Center.

Each toy has been selected because of its appropriateness for children with various handicapping conditions. Some require simple adaptations to enable handicapped children to play with them effectively. The "how-to" of these adaptations will be demonstrated at the show which, utilizing a display format, provides parents of handicapped youngsters a hands-on opportunity to inspect toys and learn their advantages and disadvantages.

Speech pathologists and occupational and physical therapists will be available to answer questions and provide information on where the toys can be purchased.

The Detroit Institute for Children, a Torch Drive Agency, specializes in the evaluation, diagnosis, prescription, treatment, training and research that benefit physically and neurologically impaired youngsters.

Dorati mounts DSO podium

Conductor Laureate Antal Dorati returns to the Detroit Symphony Orchestra podium at Ford Auditorium for concerts this evening, Thursday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m. and Saturday evening, Nov. 12, at 8:30 p.m., plus a 10:45 a.m. Coffee Concert Friday morning, Nov. 11. Corporate sponsor for all three concerts is the General Motors Corporation.

Maestro Dorati has selected two Strauss works which the DSO will perform for the first time - Fantasy from "Die Frau ohne Schatten," Op. 65, and his own arrangement of a Suite from Der Rosenkavalier - for his all-orchestral program, which also includes Salome's Dance from Strauss' Salome and Bartok's Suite from The Miraculous Mandarin.

Tickets, ranging in price from \$9 to \$18 for the evening concerts, \$10 to \$15 for the morning concert, are on sale at the Ford Auditorium box office and all CTC outlets, including Hudson's, MasterCard and VISA charge card customers may order by telephone (567-1400). Group rates are available by calling 446-0909.

Phase I ready for song night

The Detroit Edison Glee Club will perform for Phase I, the organization of single, young adults, ages 20 through 39, who gather regularly for Sunday evening program meetings at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, this Sunday, Nov. 13, at 7:45 p.m. The club averages 25 concerts per year, including a spring program at Ford Auditorium.

Phase I's agenda this weekend also includes a hayride, square dance and buffet dinner Saturday, Nov. 12, at Green Acres, 26 Mile Road and Van Dyke. Caller will be Lyle Brabek. The buffet features roast beef and ham, salads, Italian dishes and dessert. Cost is \$12 per person.

Gift auction night for Alpha Xi Delta

The Grosse Pointe and Macomb County Alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta will get an early start on holiday partying when Arthur and Delores Leslie host a gift auction at their Merriweather Road home for members, their husbands and friends this Saturday, Nov. 12, at 8:30 p.m.

Each couple is asked to bring a wrapped gift for the silent auction, plus a plate of favorite hors d'oeuvres to be served with sparkling wine during the evening.

Co-hostess Lisa Ralph will help provide a festive setting for the party. Alpha Xi Deltas are asked to call 778-0067 for reservations and further information.

DENA FETTERS, daughter of MR. and MRS. ALBERT FETTERS, of Notre Dame Avenue, is the latest member of the Fetters family to join the United States Coast Guard. Dena, a 1983 Grosse Pointe South High School graduate, joined this summer and is stationed at Cape May, N.J. Her brother, ALBERT Jr., serves on the Coast Guard cutter Katmai Bay, out of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

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| <p>The Grosse Pointe Congregational and American Baptist Church 20475 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods 884-4820</p> <p>8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Bible Study (Nursery Available) 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon, Sunday School Weekday Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Tuesday 9 A.M. FIRST SATURDAY Rector Robert E. Neilly Looking For Friendship and Bible Teaching?</p> | <p>CHRIST CHURCH 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. 885-4841</p> <p><i>The Episcopal Church Welcomes You</i></p> <p>Principal services: 9:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist & Church School 11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon Holy Eucharist - First Sunday EVENSONG, 4:30 p.m. Sung by the Choir of Men & Boys Infant care provided Other services - Holy Eucharist 5:30 p.m. - Saturday 8:00 a.m. - Sunday 9:30 a.m. - Tuesday</p> |
| <p>St. James Lutheran Church "on The Hill" McMillan at Kercheval 884-0511</p> <p>WORSHIP SERVICES 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. (Nursery, both Serv.) 9:30 a.m. Sun. School Pastor George M. Scheller Pastor Robert A. Rimbo</p> | <p>GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods 886-2363</p> <p>A Warm Welcome Awaits You Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. Nursery All Services Rev. Wm. Taft</p> |
| <p>Redeemer United Methodist Church 20571 Vernier Harper Woods 884-2035</p> <p>9:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Worship Rev. Don Lichtenfelt</p> | <p>Christ the King Lutheran Church 20338 Mack, GPW. 884-5090</p> <p>Sunday School 9 a.m. Bible Classes 9 a.m. Family Worship 10:30 Fellowship Hour 11:30 a.m. Wed. Bible Class 10 a.m. Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor Edward Bruning, Vicar</p> |

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Art of Poland night at DIA

Art of Poland Associates, the newest auxiliary within the Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts, has, following an intensive charter membership drive and the first year of successful programs, enrolled a record number of well over 225 persons — and is still growing.

The group, which has been vitally involved in expanding understanding and appreciation of more than 1,000 years of Polish culture and art and in supporting the Polish Art Gallery at the DIA, will hold its first annual members' night in the museum's Kresge Court this Saturday, Nov. 12.

The evening begins at 5:30 p.m. with cocktails and a social hour, during which upcoming events, including the "Polish Symbolism of the 19th Century" exhibit to be presented at the DIA next sum-

mer, will be discussed. The exhibition is coming to the museum from Poland.

The Polish Art Gallery will remain open until 5:30 p.m. A subscription dinner (\$17.50 per person) will be served at 6:30 p.m., preceding the 7:30 p.m. general audience presentation of a Polish historical film, Jerzy Antczak's "Countess Cosel," with English subtitles, in the DIA's Lecture/Recital Hall.

Admission to the film, a drama of life at the Polish royal court of Augustus II in the 18th century, is \$4 for general audience, \$3 for Founders Society members, \$2 for senior citizens and students with ID. Free to Art of Poland Associates.

Additional information on the evening or the Associates may be obtained by calling 642-2730.



JoAnn Senagore

Miss Senagore to be a bride

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Senagore, of Calvin Avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, JoAnn, to Gregory F. DeWitt, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard DeWitt, of Battle Creek. The wedding is planned for next August.

Miss Senagore, a Grosse Pointe South High School alumna, holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Education from Central Michigan University. Her sorority is Sigma Kappa.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Pennfield High School who received his Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration from Central Michigan University, is employed by Michigan National Bank in Battle Creek. His fraternity is Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Questers' topic to be tapestry

Mrs. Edward Hartwick will welcome members of the Grosse Pointe Chapter No. 147 of Questers to her home tomorrow, Friday, Nov. 11, at 10 a.m. for a program, "Tapestries: A Link with the Past," presented by Mrs. Carl J. Kasza, a Grosse Pointer with a history in the restoration and conservation of fabrics.

Mrs. Kasza, an interior designer in New York and Detroit, is president of the Service League at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, and has donated hours of time to repair of the War Memorial's tapestries. She is also a member of the Windmill Pointe Chapter of Questers.

Mrs. Manuel Papista and Mrs. Clyde Reed will assist Mrs. Hartwick. Members are reminded to bring old tapestries or similar weavings for Mrs. Kasza to review and discuss.

Harvest card lunch at St. Joseph Home

The Saint Joseph Carmelite Guild of Saint Joseph Home for the Aged, located on Cadieux Road in Detroit, will present a harvest luncheon and card party next Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 12:30 p.m. at the Home. Donation is \$4 per person. Reservations may be made by calling 882-3800.

Polish genealogy workshop focus

The Polish Genealogical Society of Michigan will feature two outstanding speakers at its annual workshop, running from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, at Dombrowski Fieldhouse on the campus of St. Mary's College, Commerce and Orchard Lake Roads, Orchard Lake.

Dr. Lawrence Orton, author and

associate professor of History at Oakland University, who recently received the Polish American Historical Association's Oscar Helecki Award for his work "Polish Detroit and the Kolasinski Affair," will address the morning session, speaking on "Expansion and Consolidation of the Detroit Polish Community in the 19th Century."

Dr. Victor Greene, professor in the Department of History at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, author of "For God and Country: Polish and Lithuanian Ethnic Consciousness in America," will present an afternoon slide lecture entitled "Obstacles, Old and New, in Recovering Polonia's Past."

Workshop registration fee is \$15. Lunch is available at a small additional cost. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Polish Genealogical Society of Michigan, Burton Historical Collection, Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich. 48202.

Holiday fashions for Belle Biscayne

Belle Biscayne Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will present a Holiday '83 Fashion fund raiser for scholarships on Saturday, Nov. 19, at Brownie's on-the-Lake in St. Clair Shores.

The day begins at 11:30 a.m. with brunch. Prizes will be featured, as well as fashions from Designer Depot and President Tuxedos. Cash bar service will be available. Tickets, at \$12 per person, may be reserved by calling 892-1923 or 893-8400.

Short and to the Pointe

Grosse Pointe South High School graduate LISA WARD, daughter of MR. and MRS. WINDSOR WARD, of Balfour Road, has been awarded an Alma College Presidential Scholarship on the basis of outstanding scholarship and national test scores. Regina High School graduate KAREN SULLIVAN, daughter of the THOMAS SULLIVANS, of Brys Drive, is the recipient of an Alma Trustee Honors Scholarship, a Performance Scholarship in Debate and an Achievement Award in pre-Law. Both young women are members of Alma's freshman Class of 1987.

CATHERINE A. KENNEDY, daughter of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM E. KENNEDY, of East Jefferson Avenue, has been named a College Scholar, the highest recognition for academic achievement for the spring term at Middlebury College. Named to the Dean's List, Middlebury's second highest recognition for academic achievement for the spring term, are another Kennedy daughter, BARBARA H. KENNEDY, TERESA D. EDWARDS, daughter of MR. and MRS. A.F. EDWARDS, of Morass Road, and JOANNA D. MURRY, daughter of JOHN C. MURRAY, also of Morass Road.

Navy Airman Recruit MITCHELL G. IRETON, son of the JAMES E. IRETONS, of Mount Vernon Road, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Set Occupational Health seminar

The Detroit Association of Occupational Health Nurses will sponsor an all-day seminar, "On The Line — Emergencies in Occupational Health Nursing," Saturday, Nov. 12, at Detroit Receiving Hospital and University Center. The program includes a tour of the Emergency Medical Department.

Barbara Laubscher, R.N., B.S., C.E.N., education coordinator,

will speak on medical emergencies. Ronald L. Krome, M.D., F.A.C.A., chief, Emergency Medical Department, will also make presentation, on Assessment and Intervention in the Trauma Victim.

Further information may be obtained and registration made by contacting Jane Campbell Geis, 823-9333, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.



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Villagers dance in a new year

Member couples and guests of the Villagers Dance Club gathered at the Detroit Boat Club in the latter part of September for their first dinner dance of the 1983-84 season. Among those enjoying the Blue Notes' music were BETSY and DICK BOYNTON (above), the club's president couple, and HAZEL and JIM ROSE (left), pictured as they trip the light fantastic after a delicious dinner. The Villagers' next dinner dance, to be held in early December at Lochmoor Club, will feature music by the Joe Vitale Trio. Some Villagers' memberships are still available; interested persons may contact the Boyntons at 343-0570 or Mrs. Russell Thompson, membership chairman, at 886-4454 for further information.

Pointer Bridge Girls to meet

Mrs. William Kabbush and Mrs. Philip Skillman are co-chairmen of the Pointer Girls' Bridge Club meeting next Thursday, Nov. 17, at 11 a.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Alger House. Cards will be played following luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Members unable to attend are asked to call 882-6164 or 886-7595 by this Saturday, Nov. 12.

Founders' festivity for Sigma Kappas

Grosse Pointe Alumnae of Sigma Kappa will celebrate their Founders' Day next Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Warren home of Pamela (Mrs. John) Ketelhut, where a report on State Day conference activities Nov. 12 in Adrian will follow a special ceremony honoring the five women who founded the sorority 109 years ago at Colby College, Waterville, Me.

Sigma Kappa is now the fourth largest sorority in the United States, numbering over 2,400 members in Michigan alone.

Reservations for the meeting, which also will feature a speaker from the Detroit Rehabilitation Institute discussing gerontology and the special needs of senior citizens, must be made by this Sunday, Nov. 13, by contacting the hostess at 978-2868.

Area Sigma Kappas interested in joining the local chapter are invited to contact membership committee members Ruth Saur, 331-5812, Delores (Mrs. Donald) Littlefield, 881-1042, or Maryn (Mrs. John) Horn, 884-3018, for further information.

Chrysanthemum Society to meet

Helen Norwood will present the program, "Flower Arranging for the Holidays," at the Greater Detroit Chrysanthemum Society's meeting this Sunday, Nov. 13, at 2 p.m. in the Community Room of the Tel-Twelve Mall. Her program is free and open to the public.

Book is topic for Democratic Women Tuesday

A book review of "The Next American Frontier" by Richard B. Reich begins the work of the Grosse Pointe Democratic Women's Discussion Group on campaign issues for 1984. Susan Boynton, Dorothy Gemeund and Jane Grenard will present the author's major ideas next Tuesday, Nov. 15, at a 7:45 p.m. meeting in the Buckingham Road home of Helen Graves.

Reich "puts his finger on the fundamental causes of our economic decline: the way we have organized ourselves for work and politics." He presents a program for turning America around while improving our quality of life.

A vote on the future name of the organization will come before the meeting, which is open to members and to friends.

Pointe Garden Club to meet

Williamsburg garlands will be fashioned into holiday swags by members of The Pointe Garden Club at the home of Sue Russell next Monday, Nov. 14, at 10:30 a.m. Luncheon will be prepared by Romalda Goodnow, Louise Owen and Elaine Ross.

Holiday workshop for Kappa Deltas

East Side Kappa Deltas meet tonight, Thursday, Nov. 10, at 7:45 p.m. in the Lincoln Road home of Mrs. Arthur Fetters for a creative workshop, led by Mrs. Donald Miriani, on Christmas decorations of all sorts, per individual desire. Guests and prospective members are welcome. Further information may be obtained and/or reservations made by contacting the hostess at 884-5441 or Mrs. John Cushman, 881-6552.

Cabaret night at Assumption

"From Broadway to Bach," a cabaret concert night at Assumption Cultural Center tomorrow, Friday, Nov. 11, will feature Bernie Katz, "the last of the all-around pianists," and The Grunyons, the local a capella men's choral group with a reputation for involving the audience at each performance.

Katz has played everywhere, before Detroit Symphony audiences and with dance bands, in

solo recitals and chamber music performances. The Grunyons' repertoire ranges from the serious to the romantic to the comic.

Reservations are required for the evening, which begins at 7:30 p.m. with cash bar cocktails. The concert, at 8:30 p.m., will be followed by a meet-the-artists afterglow. Tickets, at \$7 per person, may be obtained by calling 779-6111.

Colony Town Club to lunch

Colony Town Club members and guests gather next Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 11:30 a.m. at Lochmoor Club for a fall luncheon. In keeping with the autumn theme, Mrs. William O. Bradley Jr. and Mrs. Bruce Boekstanz, hostesses of the day, with assistance from their

committee, promise luncheon tables covered with golden and brown linens centered with bright chrysanthemum plants.

Bridge playing will follow the luncheon which features a special treat: a 1980 Culinary Olympics Gold Medal winter as entree.

Call Occupational Health Nurse corps

Reservations for the Detroit Association of Occupational Health Nurses' dinner meeting next Thursday, Nov. 17, at 6 p.m. at Penna's Restaurant in Warren must be made before this Monday, Nov. 14, by contacting Jane Geis, R.N., days, before 4 p.m., at 823-9333. Meda Johnson, R.D., of Henry Ford Hospital, will speak on "Sport Nutrition."

Doll Makers Guild to show and sell

Over 24,000 square feet of dolls, toys and doll-related items will be featured at the Michigan Doll Makers Guild's Fifth Annual Show and Sale this Sunday, Nov. 13, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Michigan State Fair Grounds' Community Arts Building. Admission is \$2.50. Susan Manos will conduct doll appraisals at \$1 per doll.

Anniversary party for Josiah Harmar

Grosse Pointe Park's General Josiah Harmar Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will celebrate the 45th anniversary of the chapter's founding Saturday, Nov. 19, at a noon luncheon at the Detroit Boat Club.

Honored guest and speaker will be Ruth Knight, of Redford, educated in her native Detroit and France, who holds degrees in Music, Languages and Education. Mrs. Knight, principal in the Livonia Schools until her retirement in 1981, now writes and speaks to groups about her extensive travels and The Society of Friends, of which she is a member.

Her topic for Josiah Harmar members and guests will be "Quakers, Then and Now."

Guests will include 1983-84 regents of other metropolitan area DAR chapters: Mrs. Frantz Johnson, Colonel Joshua Howard; Mrs. Frederick R. Heath, Elizabeth Cass; Mrs. Robert L. Henson, Ezra Parker; Mrs. William Garrett, Fort Pontchartrain; Mrs. Raymond H. Meyers, John Sackett; Mrs. George Edson, Louisa St. Clair; Mrs. Roger K. Harter, Piety Hill; Mrs. Orvis L. Henke, Quakertown; Mrs. Robert Willoughby, Sarah Ann Cochrane; and Mrs. Thomas Nancarrow, Three Flags.

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BY APPOINTMENT

PARK

Offered to settle estate - Somerset - Charming brick bungalow featuring 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, newer furnace and roof on lovely treelined street for only \$64,500. Make offers. Owners anxious!

1036 Berkshire — Charming Colonial, 3 bdrm 2½ bath, fam rm. 2 car att. garage beautiful lot. Exceptional kitchen only \$99,500 TERMS.

FARMS

McKinley - BEST 4-BEDROOM VALUE IN THE FARMS. Located in the heart of the Farms, this English style home is an ideal family home. It is situated on an extra wide lot, features 4 bedrooms, large country kitchen with eating area, den and a screened porch. Within walking distance of schools and Hill shopping. An outstanding value.

BEST BUY OWNER TRANSFERRED REDUCED TO \$69,900 WOW!
MADISON - Attractive 3 bedrooms 1½ bath Colonial with a paneled family room. Location is ideal - close to schools, shopping and transportation. Immediate possession. Call - See - Buy! Will lease \$650. per month with option to buy.

CITY

OFFERED TO SETTLE ESTATE

873 Rivard — Handyman Special. Offered to settle estate. Brick Colonial, three bedrooms, Florida room. \$62,500.

Notre Dame - For you who seek convenience. This two bedroom condo featuring spacious rooms and ground floor location is the perfect answer for those who want the advantages of the Village at their doorstep. Separate basement and carport.



17646 MACK

886-4444

BORLAND ASSOCIATES

Richard E. Borland, Sr.
Elaine L. Borland
Richard E. Borland, Jr.
Helen Connolly
Marilyn Cotichio
Kay Cunningham
Mary de Manigold
Lynda Gibbs
Dan Griesbaum
Alfred E. Hillenbrand
Nancy Hohlfield
Pat Horne
Joanne Horner
Peggy Hume
Jessica Keaton



Judy Kling
Duane Lamers
Bobbie Ligan
Paul Locrichio
Jill McBride
Tony Niarhos
Joyce Sanders
Bruce Sanders
Nancy Schumaker
Dianna M. Smith
Tom Steen
Bob Tighe
Eloise L. Walsh
Betty Wyborski

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

247 KENWOOD COURT. PRIME FARMS LOCATION. Beautifully decorated 4 bedroom 2½ bath C.E. Colonial with large simple assumption mortgage. Many charming features including two bay windows, delightful garden plus, on the practical side, a newer roof and furnace, copper plumbing, electric air cleaner and lots more. \$154,000.
1097 GRAYTON... EXECUTIVE MANSE... One of the Park's loveliest homes... To duplicate today would be many times more than the \$199,000 asking price. Twelve fabulous rooms with equally fabulous architectural features. See it Sunday.
607 MIDDLESEX — One of the finest streets in the Pointes. For \$127,500 this spacious home offers a large first floor bedroom or family room with full bath plus 3 more bedrooms and 2 baths upstairs. Large kitchen with nifty oak cupboards - much more.
70 VERNIER — Fabulous 1979 Colonial — so near the lake and Grosse Pointe Shores park. Simply loaded with custom features, this four bedroom home offers quick occupancy and a large 11% fixed rate assumable mortgage. If you want to enjoy "the good life" at home, don't miss this one. \$179,000.
553 LAKELAND — BEST BUY AT \$125,900. Five bedrooms, 3½ baths, large family room with BBQ, library with wet bar, nifty large kitchen and a whole lot more! WOW! Too good to last long. Hurry Sunday 2-5 or call 886-3800.
92 MAPLETON is a lot of house for the money! Great location, so near the "Hill" shopping, library, bus, churches, etc. AND OFFERING IMMEDIATE POSSESSION TO A FAMILY NEEDING FOUR BEDROOMS. There's even a library and den... plus a long term Land Contract with 35% down! Move-in condition. \$86,000.

MANY MORE BY APPOINTMENT

PRICE REDUCED... Imagine a 3 bedroom brick home in the Grosse Pointe School district for only \$48,500! Freshly decorated with newer carpet and draperies. Newer energy efficient furnace, extra insulation, large fenced lot. Call 884-6400 for details. Hurry!

| 5 BEDROOMS | CONDOS |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------|
| Carmel Lane.....\$350,000 | Arthur.....\$46,000 |
| 4 BEDROOMS | Cranford Lane.....\$76,500 |
| Middlesex.....\$127,500 | Notre Dame.....\$72,000 |
| Michaux Ct.....\$345,000 | HARPER WOODS |
| Whittier.....\$124,900 | Fleetwood.....\$55,000 |
| 3 BEDROOMS | Hunt Club.....\$67,500 |
| Hampton.....\$83,900 | Kenosha.....\$38,500 |
| Manchester.....\$71,900 | Kenmore.....\$52,900 |
| Prestwick.....\$74,500 | Lancaster.....\$48,500 |
| Sunningdale.....\$169,900 | VanAntwerp.....\$64,900 |
| Vernier Circle.....\$88,500 | |

SEVERAL INCOMES FROM \$37,700 to \$86,500. Call for details.

TWO GROSSE POINTE OFFICES

20647 MACK AVENUE
Opposite Parcels Middle School
884-6400

395 FISHER ROAD
Opposite G.P. South High
886-3800

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

212 KERBY — Lovely three bedroom, 2½ bath semi-ranch in the Farms. Two natural fireplaces, living room and family room. Garage apartment. Easy terms.

* * **FIRST OFFERING** * *

BEAUTIFUL Shores Colonial — The first floor has a large foyer with marble floor, living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, family room with natural fireplace, kitchen and breakfast area, master bedroom and private bath and first floor laundry room. The second floor has two bedrooms and a large tile bath. Other features include sprinkler system, central air, attached garage and large heated greenhouse. A beautifully landscaped yard and a most private location.

ALSO FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION

| | | | |
|------------------------------|-----------|--------------------------|-----------|
| 2307 Allard | \$74,900 | 532 Lincoln | \$179,000 |
| 1314 Bedford | \$110,000 | 17111 Maumee | \$ 98,500 |
| 35 Beverly | \$245,000 | 223 Riviera | \$ 47,000 |
| 3914 Bishop | \$ 53,000 | 510 Riviera | \$ 56,900 |
| 1516 Blairmoor | \$122,000 | 19127 Rolandale | \$ 59,500 |
| 19945 W. Clairview | \$ 83,000 | 306 Roosevelt | \$135,900 |
| 203 Cloverly | \$270,000 | 851 Shoreham | \$110,000 |
| 290 Hillcrest | \$124,500 | 1750 Vernier No. 8 | \$ 99,000 |
| 15850-52 Jefferson | \$139,500 | 1138 Whittier | \$ 99,500 |
| 17111 Jefferson No. 17 | \$198,000 | 85 Woodland Shores | \$292,500 |
| 625 Lakeshore | \$495,000 | | |

WATERFRONT property on Jefferson in Harrison Township. Two large homes, boat house, 4 car garage with attached apartment, enclosed gazebo. \$495,000. Call for details.

THOROUGH COVERAGE OF GROSSE POINTE PROPERTIES

76 KERCHEVAL

TO BUY OR SELL
A HOUSE CALL
885-7000



TOLES & ASSOCIATES, INC.

BY APPOINTMENT

20556 FAIRWAY LANE — PRICE REDUCED. Overlooking the golf course. Garden room with fireplace, paneled recreation room, breakfast area in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central AC, alarm system, lawn sprinkler system.

284 LEWISTON — EYE-APPEALING FRENCH NORMANDY in excellent Farms location. Priced to allow creative decorators to spread their wings. Lovely turret stairway and other interesting details. Five bedrooms, 3½ baths and family room with the right traffic pattern.

16939 JEFFERSON AT NOTRE DAME — HISTORIC EARLY FRENCH FARM HOUSE. Here is a rare opportunity to restore a historic Grosse Pointe home to its original charm. Library, screened porch, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Lot can be divided to provide additional building site.

178 LOTHROP — Master bedroom and bath on first floor plus 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Paneled library, family room, recreation room with fireplace. Circular drive and a large lot.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — COLONIAL IN PRIME LOCATION. Outstanding kitchen and breakfast room, first floor laundry, powder room, master suite with bath on ground floor and two bedrooms upstairs. Winding stairway, marble flooring, finest quality hardware, large closets, alarm system, exceptional patio and landscaping.

155 COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE — In the Farms on the entrance to the Country Club. 24-foot paneled family room with fireplace and bar, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths plus maid's room and bath.

169 STEPHENS — PRIME LOCATION IN THE FARMS. Mt. Vernon Colonial with spacious room, library, family room, first floor bedroom and bath plus five bedrooms and four baths on second floor, recreation room, four fireplaces, large lot.

TWO-FAMILY FLAT

464 NEFF — TWO FAMILY FLAT IN PRIME LOCATION NEAR MAUMEE with the spacious rooms, parquet floors and charm unavailable in new construction. Each unit has a 27-foot living room, formal dining room, breakfast room, den or third bedroom, 2 baths, plus 2 bedrooms and a bath on 3rd floor. Four car garage, land contract terms or assume 8.9% mortgage.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5

186 FISHER — Newly decorated from top to bottom, plus new carpeting. Garden room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, recreation room. Extras include central AC and appliances. 50-foot lot in a super location near schools and shopping. Immediate occupancy.

IF YOU PREFER THE EASIER MAINTENANCE REQUIREMENTS OF A CONDOMINIUM, WE HAVE A FINE SELECTION OF TOWNHOUSES:

411 RIVARD — A CHARMING INTERIOR with 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, den with fireplace, butler's pantry, lovely screened porch. Priced to allow for decorating.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

514 St. CLAIR — JUST REDUCED! A corner unit with private backyard and easily accessible garage. New modern kitchen, newly decorated, unfinished floors. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and first floor powder room. Land contract immediate occupancy.

488 ST. CLAIR — Three bedrooms and 3 baths, including master suite with private bath and sitting room (could be 4th bedroom), modern kitchen and breakfast area, powder room, dining room or den with bar. Immediate occupancy.

542 CADIEUX — PRICE REDUCED! Near shopping and recently decorated. Five bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, garage, immediate occupancy. Land Contract terms.

Sue Adeiberg
Betsy B. Buda
Sally C. Coe
Mary F. Ferber

William E. Keane
Ann W. Sales
James D. Standish, III
Lois M. Toles
C. W. Toles

TOLES & ASSOCIATES, INC.
REALTORS 885-2000
74 KERCHEVAL

JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE, INC.

NEW ON THE MARKET!

IN THE FARMS — 4 bedrooms plus family room with fireplace just \$68,500! Don't miss this one - low maintenance aluminum Colonial on double lot with attached garage. 881-6300.
GROSSE POINTE SHORES — OUTSTANDING 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial has 15x20 family room with fireplace, paneled library, gracious marble foyer with circular staircase, attractive, tasteful decor. READY FOR YOU! 884-0600.
TERRIFIC TERMS on this 5 bedroom Colonial on large lot great for the growing family to s-p-r-e-a-d out! Owner offers 15 year land contract with \$25,000 down. 881-4200.
GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Fine starter Ranch in handy Brownell section at \$82,800! 2 bedrooms, Florida room, finished basement, attached garage. 881-6300.
HUNT CLUB — 3 bedroom brick Colonial in MINT condition has updated kitchen with appliances, paneled basement with lav, screened and glassed terrace and a tempting price! 884-0600.
IN THE WOODS — EASY TO OWN 2 bedroom, 1½ bath Colonial offers fantastic land contract assumption! Perfect for that first house at \$66,450. 884-0600.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

| | | |
|-----------------|---------|---|
| 737 Bedford | 5 Bdrms | 3½ baths in fabulous Southern Colonial with new kitchen. 881-6300. |
| 20896 Hawthorne | 2 Bdrm | Ranch with family room, new kitchen. Pointe schools. 884-0600 |
| 947 Lakeshore | 4 Bdrm | Colonial on 102x175 site. New decor, central air, MORE! 881-6300 |
| 580 Lochmoor | 4 Bdrm | 3½ baths, family room, more in prestige area of large homes. 884-0600 |
| 373 McKinley | 3 Bdrm | 1½ bath Colonial with family room, new kitchen. 881-6300 |
| 275 Mt. Vernon | 3 Bdrm | 1½ bath Colonial with family room - see picture below! 884-0600 |
| 1825 Roslyn | 3 Bdrm | nice maintained Bungalow. Budget price of \$60,000! 881-6300 |



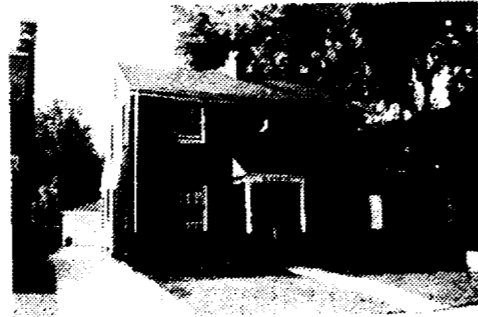
CLASSIC ENGLISH COTSWOLD in secluded scenic setting in low-traffic Park area offers 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, library, terrific kitchen and SO MANY AMENITIES including Pewabic tile, leaded glass, central air — MUCH MORE! 884-0600



GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Very special 4 bedroom Colonial built by Cox and Baker in 1965. Excellent floor plan includes imposing 2-story marble foyer, large family room with pegged flooring, 1st floor laundry, 27' master suite with fireplace and more. An inviting price adjustment just made! 881-6300.



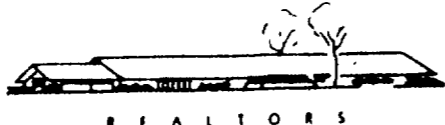
MORE SPACE THAN YOU THINK! Four bedrooms plus a Florida room and updated kitchen in this appealing Bungalow on desirable Hampton Road. Very affordable at \$66,900. 881-6300.



275 MT. VERNON — OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. Popular Farms street and an IMMACULATE 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Colonial with family room, large updated kitchen, energy efficient furnace with central air plus nice extras. Now offered at \$95,600. 884-0600.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY! Double lot and an unique 4+ bedroom home in the Park with sparkling pool and MANY ADDITIONAL AMENITIES. Drastic reduction! 881-4200.
HIDDEN LANE — Quiet Woods location and a fine 3 bedroom, 1½ bath step-saver Ranch. Family room, large kitchen with built-ins, attached garage. 881-6300.
SMASHING VALUE! See this incredible buy on Bishop Road for only \$79,900! Newer Colonial with den and central air. 881-4200 for details. 881-4200.
BALFOUR — Special 5 bedroom, 3½ bath on 80x175' site perfect for entertaining! Includes 30' family room, music room, and new kitchen with every luxury built-in plus separate pantry. Call 881-4200 for an appointment to see this beauty.
LOTHROP — A 3 bedroom Colonial charmer with a VERY SPECIAL KITCHEN, den and a super 14x20' redwood deck for 3-season enjoyment. You'll like the price. 881-4200.
BEST BUY CATEGORY! An attractive well kept Colonial on Bedford offering 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, den and paneled games room. Immediate occupancy and a price that's hard to beat of \$88,000! 884-0600.
CHARM! CHARM! CHARM! Spacious 4 bedroom Park Tudor includes gleaming herringbone hardwood floors and a contemporary gourmet kitchen — blend the best of the old with the new! Choice of tempting terms and priced at just \$98,000. 881-4200.
ANITA — SUPER BUNGALOW offers two large (23x12 and 21x11) bedrooms plus fully updated farm style kitchen, carpeted and paneled basement with wet bar and extra full bath, glassed terrace, great terms and newly reduced price! 884-0600.
LANCASTER — Harper Woods Bungalow in Grosse Pointe school district offers 4 bedrooms, family room, updated kitchen. \$54,900 — compare and save! 881-6300.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS 82 Kercheval 884-0600
GROSSE POINTE PARK 16610 Mack 881-4200
GROSSE POINTE WOODS 19790 Mack 881-6300

SCHULTES REAL ESTATE FIRST OFFERINGS

Located on LAKELAND in Grosse Pointe City this authentic German Tudor is quality throughout. Over 8,000 square feet of luxury living, this fine older home boasts of a multitude of bedrooms, baths and sitting rooms, en suite. Totally renovated from the basement to the third floor, updated kitchen with pantry and breakfast room, heated attached garage, and beautifully maintained grounds.
On LAKEPOINTE, nice 3 bedroom Colonial in Grosse Pointe Park, completely remodeled. Very attractive exterior. Owner is anxious, bring in all offers \$51,900.

WE'RE READY TO DEAL!

AUDUBON — Drastic price reduction on this spacious 4 or 5 bedroom colonial tells you we won't fool around. We need to sell now! Take a look for yourself and find this the best value in this price range. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.
UNIVERSITY — Charming country decor in this smart well-located 3 br 1½ bath Cape Cod. Premier area — only 35 single family homes available in Grosse Pointe City. Many up-dated features include roof, furnace, insulation for carefree low maintenance. Sellers very motivated — will look at all offers.
DEVONSHIRE — Good price, great assumption with only \$19,000 down on 11.5% mortgage. Large well decorated 5 bedroom colonial with modern country kitchen, Florida room and family room. Beautiful natural woodwork and floors, new furnace. Many obvious signs of TLC.
MORAN — Attractive Williamsburg decor in this delightful 3 bedroom Colonial with formal dining room, family room, and well-planned updated kitchen and breakfast area. Owners are anxious!
Over the river and through the Woods . . . or the Shores . . . or the Farms . . . IF YOU NEED A HOUSE, WE'LL HELP YOU FIND IT!
BLAIRMOOR — Recently listed, this immaculate newer 2300 square foot colonial features 4 spacious bedrooms served by 2 full baths on the 2nd floor with powder room on the first. The kitchen has been remodeled with oak and stained glass paneled cabinets. The family room is highlighted by a cozy natural fireplace and pegged oak floors. Basement offers finished rec room with wet bar, and complete spa with workout room and sauna. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.
BUCKINGHAM — Stately Tudor residence over 3000 square feet. Recently redecorated. 5 bedrooms with 3 full baths upstairs. Beamed ceiling living room and rec room and fireplaces in both as well as the library. The kitchen has been updated and has a breakfast area. SEE IT SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.
GHESQUIERE COURT — Flexible floor plan and quiet location are two big pluses for this custom built one owner story and a half brick residence. 2 full baths and a nifty bedroom that converts to a family room as you will. Great modern kitchen and Florida room are also featured.
UNIVERSITY — Deluxe custom American colonial on 95'x150' lot. The interior is elegantly decorated with step-down high vaulted ceiling living room, large family room with brick fireplace and wet bar, gorgeous Mutschler kitchen, first floor laundry. The second floor features 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Master bedroom suite includes sitting room with wet bar, bedroom with natural fireplace and full bath.
PROVENCAL — French country house of white washed brick unique in the Grosse Pointe area. This incredible home of more than 21 rooms exhibits distinctive architectural features, rich paneling, stunning oak and brick inlaid floors and gleaming brass hardware. Every room is different and exciting and in incomparable condition.
KENMORE — Well located 3 bedroom 1½ bath colonial with pleasant pastel decor. Kitchen has eating space, den has separate heater. Seated on extra deep lot within walking distance of playground.
ROSLYN — Under \$40,000 in the Woods. Three bedroom ranch with new gutters and down spouts, patio privacy fence.

SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES

1149 AUDUBON — 4 or 5 bedrooms in Grosse Pointe Park. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
1401 BLAIRMOOR — Custom Colonial 4 bedrooms 2½ baths with the works!
1222 BUCKINGHAM — Classic Tudor design completely redecorated and renovated
262 MCKINLEY — Darling 4 bedroom 2½ bath colonial in the heart of the FARMS.
1153 BEACONSFIELD — 3 bedroom bungalow with fresh new look, ready to move in!



Alice Boyer Schultes, Realtor
Sally Horton
Cindy Kerwin
William Mashini
Paula Moore

881-8900
710 NOTRE DAME

Dinah Murphy
Marianne Pear
Sue Seward
Charles Trowbridge
Mike Zembruski

| LOCATION | PRICE | BR/BA | FEATURES |
|--------------------|--------|-------|--|
| Nottingham G.P.P. | 57,500 | 3/1 | Move in condition, ample kitchen, very good financing. |
| Littlestone G.P.W. | 81,500 | 3/1.5 | Attractive colonial with family rm, updated kitchen. |
| Damman H.W. | 83,000 | 4/2 | Custom built, 4 bdrm, 2 bath. Very large lot, attached garage. |
| Damman H.W. | 57,500 | 3/1 | Large bungalow, 2.5 car att. garage, fireplace. |
| Hollywood H.W. | 32,900 | 3/1 | New alum. siding & furn. G.P. schools 10% simple assump. |



GREAT VALUE — Beautiful, executive Ranch in move-in condition. New furnace, new central air, new kitchen, new sprinkling system. Three very large bedrooms, two full baths, library, family room, double lot, patio and more. Located in the Farms this home is ideal for the most discriminating purchaser.

OPEN 2 - 5 SUNDAY

20715 Damman H.W. 20220 Damman H.W. 20933 Hollywood H.W.
1365 Whittier G.P.P. 21707 Benjamin S.C.S.

20817 MACK AVE. AT HAWTHORNE

| LOCATION | PRICE | BR/BATH | FEATURES |
|---------------|-----------|---------|---|
| Fleetwood | \$ 73,900 | 2/1 | Updated kitchen, extra large family rm, assumable mtg. |
| Hunt Club | 76,900 | 3/1 | Charming, well maintained home w/family room. |
| Huntington | 79,900 | 3/1 | Prime location, spacious den, carpeted rec room. |
| Maple Lane | 86,900 | 3/1 | Cul-de-sac location, large assumable mortgage. |
| Rivard | 92,500 | 2-2/1-1 | Just Reduced! 5/5 Brick Income, sep. utilities, fireplaces. |
| Balfour | 134,900 | 4/2 1/2 | Elegant C.E. Colonial. Great Land Contract terms. |
| Pemberton | 129,000 | 5/3 1/2 | Authentic English, beautiful natural woodwork, fam. rm. |
| Moross | 133,000 | 5/1 1/2 | Unique Contemporary, family room w/fireplace. |
| Lakeshore Dr. | 193,000 | 4/3 1/2 | Elegant home, remodeled and redecorated. |
| Mack Avenue | 225,000 | | Prime commercial office with parking. |
| Audubon | 129,500 | 4/2 1/2 | Park Colonial, quality throughout, Family rm & library. |

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

72 Moross — 2017 Hunt Club — 2016 Fleetwood

Youngblood Realty Inc.
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE
886-1000

GREAT SELECTION — GREAT FINANCING — Call us today to discuss your housing needs. We currently have some offerings open to trade-ins and land contract programs. Give us a call.



OWNER TRANSFERRED from this lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial. This home features a large family room, recent decorating and improvements on electrical, roof and carpet. Truly a home only to be appreciated by seeing. 460 Moran, priced to sell in the 70's.



A GREAT OPPORTUNITY to buy a 4 bedroom center entrance colonial in Grosse Pointe City for under \$90,000. Family room, updated kitchen and first floor lavatory are just a few of the features of this Rivard Boulevard home. Realistic pricing should insure a quick sale.

FIRST OFFERING

LIVE ON THE LAKE ... in one of the 2 delightful apartments attached to this charming gift shop. Rent out the other apartment and enjoy the challenge of owning your own business on this seawalled Island paradise. This package deal has great potential and all within 1 hour from Grosse Pointe.

BY APPOINTMENT PLEASE

- 1142 NOTTINGHAM** ... Lots of space in this four bedroom, two and one half bath home with sun room, formal dining room, living room with fireplace. Newer electrical, furnace and roof. Just add your decorative touches!
- 20283 LANCASTER** ... Priced below appraised value for fast sale, this three bedroom bungalow features updated kitchen, large living room with natural fireplace, screened terrace and large garage. Situated on lovely well maintained street in Harper Woods. Priced at \$49,900.
- THIS CHARMING** three bedroom ranch with family room and every facility has to be seen inside to be appreciated. It is located in Harper Woods with Grosse Pointe schools and priced for a quick sale.
- WORLD RENOWNED ARCHITECT** Eero Saarinen designed this top quality contemporary house for the family of the present owner. Situated on three beautifully landscaped lots, the house has been lovingly maintained. You must see it to appreciate it. Five bedrooms and four and one half baths. In the Farms.
- CUSTOM COLONIAL** situated on a secluded cul-de-sac just off LAKESHORE RD. in the Farms. Complete as can be it has five bedrooms, four and one half baths, country kitchen with a green house, family room and library. The sellers are motivated.

R.G. Edgar & Associates
114 KERCHEVAL 886-6010

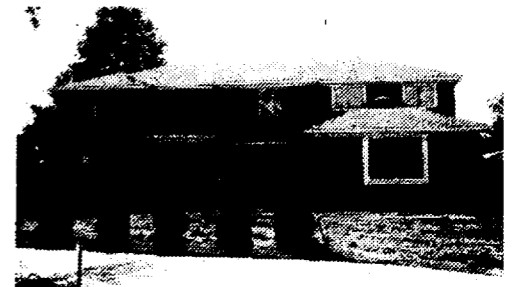
SBR Shorewood E.R. Brown Realty
"Where Sales and Friends Are Made" 886-8710
20439 MACK AVENUE Grosse Pointe Woods

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



42 S. DUVAL — Grosse Pointe Shores. Built in 1981. Four bedroom Cape Cod offering family room, library, first floor laundry room, 3 1/2 baths, open basement, Jenn-Aire Island cooking center. Whirlpool tub in master bedroom. Central air. Ceramic tile foyer. 3 car attached garage.



ELMSLEIGH — Near Cadieux off Lakeshore. Brand new, still under construction. Four bedroom. 4 full baths, 2 half baths, library, family room with wet bar, vaulted ceiling, Jenn-Aire range. Master bedroom with bay window overlooking the lake plus jacuzzi. Two fireplaces. First floor laundry. 3 car attached garage.

ALSO OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

| | | | |
|-------------------|----------|--------|---|
| 1340 Vernier | Colonial | 3 Bdrm | Central air, rec rm, garage and driveway on private street. |
| 2041 Stanhope | Bungalow | 2 Bdrm | Expansion attic, could be 2 bedrooms. Updated kitchen. |
| 1341 Audubon | Colonial | 4 Bdrm | Newer home, 2 1/2 baths, family room, central air, sharp. |
| 1928 Prestwick | Colonial | 3 Bdrm | Freshly painted interior. Garage with heated room attached. |
| 19250 Raymond | Colonial | 3 Bdrm | 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, updated kitchen. |
| 2100 Lochmoor | Bungalow | 3 Bdrm | Family room, 1 1/2 baths, walk-thru 4th bedroom. Rec room. |
| 21455 Littlestone | Ranch | 2 Bdrm | 1st floor laundry, tiled basement. Florida room. Central air. |

BY APPOINTMENT

| | | |
|-------------|------------|---|
| Lincoln | Eng. Tudor | Family rm, new roof. Landscaping, carpeting. Rec room, 3 bedrooms. |
| Lochmoor | Ranch | 4 Bdrms, family room, dining room, 3 baths, large lot, near Lakeshore. |
| Somerses | Income | Both units identical. 2 large bedrooms. Separate utilities. New kit. floor. |
| Sunningdale | Colonial | 5 Bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, Florida rm. Library, large lot. |
| Vernier | Duplex | Both units identical. Alum. trim and roof 2 years old. Separate basements. |
| Hampton | Ranch | Harper Woods, G.P. schools. Needs some work, simple assumption. |
| Kenosha | Ranch | Harper Woods. Nice starter home or for retirees. \$32,500. |
| Vernier | Condo | Berkshire Condominium's. 1 1/2 baths, end unit on second floor. |
| Sloan | Condo | Harper Woods. On the first floor. Price reduced to sell. Owner anxious. |



*** FIRST OFFERING** — Charming ranch on Hawthorne Road, 3 bedrooms. Central air. Updated kitchen. NICE YARD.

- BALFOUR ROAD** — Price reduced - 5 bedroom 3 1/2 bath Colonial on 100x175 lot. Kitchen has built-ins. Den. Screened porch. 2 car att. garage.
- BALFOUR ROAD** — 3 or 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Library and sun room. Patio with gas grill. Central air. 100x175 lot and 2 car attached garage.
- BALLANTYNE ROAD** — Great Shores location. 3 bedroom tri-level with 3 full baths. 37 foot family room with fireplace. Terrace. Good storage area. 2 car attached garage.
- BELANGER** — near Kerby school. 3 bedroom 2 bath residence (1st floor master bedroom and bath). Large step-down family room with beamed ceiling. Modern kitchen with ceramic floor. Oversized 2 1/2 car garage. Deck with gas grill.
- BELLE MEADE** — Price reduced on this custom Colonial in the Shores. Family room with fireplace and bar surrounded by screened-in deck overlooking beautiful yard. First floor laundry. 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths and 2 lavs. Finished basement. Central air. 3 car attached garage.
- BERKSHIRE ROAD** — Price reduced. English Tudor with central air. 26 foot family room plus a library. 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor. 1 bedroom on 3rd. 3 1/2 baths. Paneled rec room.
- DEVONSHIRE** near St. Paul - spacious English. 29 foot living room and 19 foot dining room. Library. Summer garden room. 5 family bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths plus 2 maids rooms and bath over 2 car attached garage. Rec room.
- HAMPTON ROAD** — In the Shores. 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Family kitchen with laundry facilities. Family room with fireplace and adjoining 19 foot activities room. Rec room. 2 car att. garage. Central air.

- HARVARD ROAD**. 1 1/2 story residence. 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st. 2 bedrooms, sewing room and bath on 2nd. Enclosed porch. Rec room. 2 car att. garage.
- HARVARD ROAD**. 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial near Kercheval. Den. New driveway. 5 year old furnace. 55 foot lot. \$80,000.
- KERBY ROAD** — near Kercheval. 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial on 80x160 lot with circular drive. Rec room with fireplace. Breezeway to 2 1/2 car garage and storage room. Central air.
- MERRIWEATHER ROAD** — Center hall Colonial. Modern kitchen. Mud room (possible 1st floor laundry). 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths plus large room over 2 car attached garage. Rec room. Private brick courtyard.
- MORAN ROAD** — price reduced. Delightful 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Newly decorated. Updated kitchen. Den. Rec room with fireplace. New gas furnace. 2 car garage.
- PROVENCAL ROAD** — Exciting English Manse on 100x542 lot. Large paneled foyer. Step down living room. Paneled library with fireplace. Modern kitchen. 6 bedrooms 5 baths. Apartment over attached garage. Newer furnaces and central air.
- PROVENCAL ROAD** — Built in 1964 by Micou. 4 bedroom 4 1/2 bath Colonial. 20x17 library with fireplace. Elevator. Separate stairs to 2 bedroom apartment. 3 car attached garage. Central air.
- STEPHENS ROAD** — 5 bedroom 4 1/2 bath Colonial built in 1959 on 160x175 lot. Paneled library with fireplace and paneled family room with fireplace and bar. Maids room and bath on 1st. Finished basement. 3 car att. garage.
- THREE MILE DRIVE** — Freshly decorated Colonial. Library with glass enclosed bookshelves and fireplace. Den. 2 bedrooms, bath, laundry room. 2 lavs and hobby room on 1st. 3 bedrooms 2 baths on 2nd. 3 car attached garage. \$129,000.
- VERNIER ROAD** — Near North High. 4 bedroom residence. Updated kitchen. Attached garage. \$67,500.
- WILLOW LANE** — Very secluded Farms location. New England Farm Colonial. 5 family bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths plus 2 maids rooms and bath. Den. 21x20 heated garden room with bar. Central air.

Surrounded by water on 2 sides in St. Clair Shores. 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial built in 1978. Living room and family room overlooking the lake. Library. 1st floor laundry.

HM HIGBLE MAXON Inc. 886-3400
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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
1114 Bedford — 4 bedroom Colonial. Fam. Room & 3rd floor.
61 Hawthorne — 4 bedroom English. Library & att. garage.

TAPPAN AND ASSOCIATES
884-6200



NEW OFFERING



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LOCATION, "Heart of the Farms" on a secluded and prestigious street. Elegant from the professionally cared for grounds to the spacious and lovely house. Features formal dining room, paneled library, family room, bedroom and full bath + lav on first floor. Second floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Add to this, sprinkler and security systems, rec room and attached 3 car garage.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. 420 RIVARD
NO monthly maintenance fees. All appliances and window treatments are included in this very nice unit. There is a formal dining room, kitchen with eating area + pantry. Second floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Third floor has 2 bedrooms with a full bath. Hardwood oak floors thru-out and has recently been painted.

NEW OFFERING — Well maintained 3 bedroom home with formal dining room, Florida room and finished rec room. Included: Central air, self-storing storms and screens, dishwasher, disposal, carpet and drapes. \$39,500.

PARK

BEDFORD — Impeccably kept colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room and 2 car garage. There is central air, 2 fireplaces and more. **FOR ONLY \$122,000.**

TROMBLEY — Colonial near Park and schools. This home is in great condition and offers a large family room to enjoy. It's many features include 5 bedrooms plus a bedroom/etc. on 3rd floor, 3 full and 2 half baths, library and 2 car attached garage.

CITY

WASHINGTON — A blend of the "old", the "new" and it's **WONDERFUL**. Large living room, formal dining room, new efficient kitchen, morning room, library/garden room, 5 bedrooms and 4 baths. **2ND FLOOR** laundry room and many extras — **A MUST SEE!**

OTHER AREAS

HARPER WOODS — On Danbury Lane, a unique street reflecting Williamsburg flavor. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, modern kitchen with built-ins and many new improvements. Home is in excellent condition. **ONLY \$92,000.**

PORT AUSTIN. 175 ft. of sandy beach on beautiful Lake Huron. Year 'round home located in Broken Rocks subdivision. Features 4 bedrooms, sun room and much more. Only 2 1/2 hours from Detroit area. Please call for complete details.

TAPPAN & ASSOCIATES 884-6200

Pointe Counter Points

by Pat Rousseau

MR. Q Thanksgiving Sunshine Special . . . Four nights and five days, \$185 per person at the Phoenix Registry Resort . . . Thanksgiving Buffet, complimentary tennis and spa. Patti of Mr. Q rates it four stars. Call Mr. Q Travel . . . 886-0500.

Three Days Only Sale . . . Thursday, Friday and Saturday — November 10, 11 and 12 . . . at Michelle's Place offers you 25% off all fashions including suits, separates, sweaters, blouses, wool and silk dresses plus a selection of accessories . . . 17864 Mack Avenue, 886-0001 . . . Open Tuesdays through Saturdays.



Edmund T. Abee Jewelers . . . is ready for Christmas with a glorious collection of pendants, bracelets, necklaces, earrings for the women in your life . . . also an excellent selection of watches for men and women . . . 20139 Mack at Oxford . . . Open until 8 p.m. Fridays . . . 886-4600.

In The Gift Department . . . of the Notre Dame Pharmacy you'll find beautifully crafted wood decorative accessories including hurricanes with a variety of wood bases, wood framed mirrors with Currier and Ives winter scenes.

Pearls . . . for all reasons and for all seasons are in good taste . . . specially when they come from Tony Cueter of Bijouterie . . . Grosse Pointe's fine jeweler. Stop at Bijouterie, 20445 Mack Avenue . . . Open 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. . . . 886-2050.



Ed Maliszewski . . . showed us a beautiful Pande Cameron hand-made rug from India, just part of the brand new collection of area rugs at 21435 Mack. During the Sale you can save 25% off imported and domestic rugs in stock and 20% off special orders . . . 776-5510.

The Early Pre-Holiday Sale At The Pointe Fashions . . . offers you a savings of 25% off fall suits, daytime and cocktail dresses. Hurry to 15112 Kercheval for the best selection . . . 822-2818.

OPTION . . . is Parker Brothers new double-sided word game with twice the challenge. It's at the School Bell . . . 17904 Mack Avenue.



The Newest In Jogging Wear . . . or just for leisure . . . smart looking sweatsuits and shirts in darling designs like Teddy bears, unicorns or ducks. A great gift idea but you'll need one for yourself too! See them at the Mole Hole . . . Kercheval at St. Clair and Tower 200 — Renaissance Center.

Mutschler Kitchens . . . is holding its Ninth Free Kitchen Clinic, November 15 from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. No obligations. Reservations necessary for this popular seminar. Call Mutschler Kitchens . . . 884-3700 . . . 20227 Mack Avenue.

During The Bed, Bath & Linens First Anniversary Sale . . . save 20% off Bloomfield and Beau Ideal custom bedspreads, accessories and window treatments. Order now in time for Christmas at 16906 Kercheval . . . Open Thursdays and Fridays until 9 p.m. . . . 881-9890.



Shop Early . . . and take advantage of Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop's free layaway plan. Select collector plates, Hummel figurines, Norman Rockwell designs and many more gift items at 18650 Mack Avenue . . . Free parking next to the building.

It's Rocker Time . . . at White's Old House. They make a lasting Christmas gift. Choose maple or oak wooden rockers or upholstered rockers at 26717 Little Mack. Closed Mondays . . . Open Thursdays and Fridays until 9 p.m. . . . 776-6230.

KIMBERLY KORNER . . . Come join us to celebrate our Christmas Open House and the Grand Opening of the Colosseum 2000, Sunday, November 20, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mack at Lochmoor . . . 886-0300.

Come See . . . THE WORKS, we're officially open . . . 16900 Kercheval.

Elna Carina Sewing Machines . . . from Switzerland, top of the line, are on special SALE . . . priced \$949 at Designer's Touch . . . 19841 Mack Avenue . . . 885-0094.

Over Stock On Discontinued Carpet Samples . . . 27" x 36" are \$5 each, 18" x 27" are \$2 each at Calumet Floor Covering . . . 21006 Mack Avenue between Hampton and Roslyn . . . 881-1911.

TRESSES . . . Christmas In Stained Glass . . . exclusively at Tresses Hair Studio, 16914 Kercheval. Customized stained glass work by "The Glass Mar Kit." Excellent values in quality work . . . 881-4500.

Grosse Pointe South Class Of 1978 . . . Will be holding its five year reunion at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Tuesday, December 27, 7 p.m. For more information call Lynn Mabarak. Office — 559-8500 . . . Residence — 885-1801.

Francesco's Hair And Skin Salon . . . specializes in proper ear piercing . . . 882-2550.



Keller Photo

Olsons take a California break . . .

JEAN and OZZIE OLSON (center) have just returned to The Pointe after their annual "California break," a visit to La Costa and Beverly Hills where they hosted their annual dinner party for California friends and transplanted Detroit area friends now living there. Among those attending the party at the Beverly Hilton were RICARDO MONTALBAN and his wife, the former GEORGIANA YOUNG (Loretta Young's sister), flanking the Olsons in the picture above, along with Pollyanna Young Hermann, another of Loretta's sisters, two sons of Ozzie's late friend John (Duke) Wayne, Patrick Wayne and Michael Wayne with his wife, Gretchen, Fred MacMurray and his wife, former actress June Haver, Astronaut Scott Carpenter and his wife, Maria, Jack Ellis and his wife, former actress Mona Freeman, Baron Hilton, president of Hilton Hotels, and his wife, Marilyn, former Grosse Pointe residents Maxine (Mrs. Robert T.) Keller and Ross and Barbara Sutherland, and Ozzie and Jean's son, Chris, and his wife, Anne, formerly of The Pointe, now residing in California, plus former Olsonite Eagle race driver Dan Gurney and his wife, Evy, and Grosse Pointers Navarre and Sylvia Bennett.

Slovakia focus for November Ethnic Sunday

Slovakia is the subject of a Nov. 20 Ethnic Sunday program at the International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit, located on East Kirby Street at John R. adjacent to the Detroit Institute of Arts, in Detroit's University/Cultural Center.

The program starts at 2 p.m. and will feature a slide presentation of artifacts, costumes and

photographs from Slovakia, Slovak dancing by the Sarisan Folk Ensemble's adult and junior troupes and samples of Slovak cuisine ranging from Halusky Skapustov (sweet cabbage with noodles) to Rybaci Salad (a cold fish dish), all prepared by members of Sts. Cyril and Methodius Church.

Reservations are required, as

space is limited. Tickets, at \$5 general admission, \$4 for International Institute members, may be obtained by contacting Lynne Foley-Boggs, 871-8600, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Future Ethnic Sunday programs at the International Institute will focus on Japan Jan. 22 and on Africa Feb. 26.

Ft. Wayne meeting for Louisa St. Clair

Dr. William Phoenix, curator, greeted members of the Daughters of the American Revolution's Louisa St. Clair Chapter at the Fort Wayne Military Museum in mid-October. The program opened with state conference reports and an address by Norah M. Martin, manager, Corporate Affairs, Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

Ms. Martin described the changes that will follow disbanding of the many units now known as the Bell System, noting that whether one owns one's phone or leases it will make a difference in billing and service available in the future. The interrelated services now give many free benefits which will not be available without price, she observed.

Following luncheon, the chapter assembled to dedicate a sugar maple tree in honor of Mrs. Robert O. Artner, former conservation chairman and regent (1958-60). Officiating at the ceremony were Mrs. George T. Edson, the current regent, Mrs. Myron B. Mountz, chaplain, Mrs. Lyle M. Reading, conservation chairman, and Dr. Phoenix.

Among those in attendance were Mrs. Maxwell E. Hunt, the DAR's vice-president general, Mrs. George F. Ryckman, vice-chairman, Constitution Week, and Mrs. Robert W. Sawyer Jr., Michigan second vice-regent.

Also present were the Mesdames John Klein, Frederic

Slate Ketchum Group meeting

Hindley, Harold S. Conn, Carlton Finsterwald, John H. Erwin, B. Thomas Weyhing III, Frank S. Clark, Clyde F. Kell, Rollin J. Tuttle, John Kuhn Jr., Cornelius E. Egan, Kenneth J. Brown, Edward D. Devine, Alvin G. Russell, Charles Marchessault and Mary Dorothy Kelly, and the Misses Josephine E. Benson, Eloise O. Goddard and Anson Sykes.

Round of activities for Delta Gammas

The next activity in a busy season for local Delta Gammas is an evening meeting tomorrow, Friday, Nov. 11, at 7:30 p.m. at Mrs. Gary Cowan's Fontana Lane home. Grosse Pointe North High School's Theatre North will perform at 8 p.m., presenting excerpts from an upcoming production of Neil Simon's "Star Spangled Girl."

Delta Gamma's last year concluded and new year began last April, at a Founders Day Celebration at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, during which 1983-84 officers were installed. President and vice-president, respectively, are Phyllis (Mrs. John) Osler and Ann (Mrs. David) Baxter. Treasurer is Dorothy Cowan.

Corresponding and recording secretaries, respectively, are Peg (Mrs. Richard) Lindvold and Christine (Mrs. David) Burt. Recommendations and publicity chairmen, respectively, are Nancy (Mrs. Leonard) Smith and Jan (Mrs. Thomas) Coulter.

Ms. Patricia Fearnley serves as PanHellenic delegate. Jan (Mrs. Charles) Inley is in charge of Vision Screening of Grosse Pointe pre-schoolers, which concluded yesterday, Wednesday, Nov. 9. Melissa (Mrs. George) Maghielse is the group's ways and means chairman.

Special honors during the luncheon program went to Margaret (Mrs. Milton) Rueger, who received the Cable Award for outstanding contributions to Delta Gamma, and to Madelyn Coe (Mrs. Charles) Cumiskey, who was given a special award for membership.

Phyllis Osler and Ann Baxter attended the Delta Gamma Province Leadership School at Mea-

Elegant Eating

A selection of recipes from the forthcoming low-calorie, low-cholesterol — and penny-wise — cookbook by Thyra Grey Howard and Helena DeWitt Roth featuring, this week, SWEET POTATO TREATS.

Sweet potatoes and yams are members of the Morning Glory Family. The yam is actually grown only in The Tropics, but common use has made its meaning interchangeable with that of the sweet potato, which is believed to have originated in the tropics of South America. For best nutritive value, sweet potatoes should be boiled or baked with the skins on, then thinly peeled and prepared as desired.

Calories: One baked, average — 161. Canned, one cup — 216.

Nutrients: Carbohydrate, Vitamin A, B-complex, sodium, potassium, calcium, iron, copper.

Suggested Seasonings: Marjoram, mint, nutmeg, cinnamon, ginger, sesame seeds, citrus peel, nuts, citrus juices, brown sugar.

APRICOT SWEET POTATOES

2 lbs. sweet potatoes
½ lb. dried apricots
Water
¾ cup brown sugar
3 Tbsp. margarine
1 tsp. grated orange peel
¼ cup chopped walnuts

Cook sweet potatoes in boiling water until tender. Cool, peel and cut into thick slices. Barely cover apricots with water; simmer until tender. Drain well, reserving ¼ cup liquid. Layer sweet potatoes and apricots into 10x6x2-inch baking dish, sprinkling each layer of apricots with brown sugar. Mix the reserved apricot liquid, margarine and orange peel and pour over potatoes. Bake at 375° for 45 minutes, basting two or three times with liquid in baking dish. Sprinkle with nuts and bake 5 minutes longer. Makes 8 servings.

Calories per serving about 254. Cholesterol 0. VARIATION: Substitute sliced, unpeeled oranges and orange juice for apricots and apricot juice in recipe above.

SWEETS AND APPLES

3 cups thinly sliced, unpared apples
1 can (1 lb.) whole sweet potatoes, drained and halved lengthwise
2 Tbsp. margarine
¼ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
2 Tbsp. honey
¼ tsp. ground cinnamon

Arrange apple slices and sweet potatoes in shallow 1-quart casserole. In small saucepan over medium heat, combine margarine, brown sugar, honey and cinnamon. Heat mixture to boiling, pour over casserole. Bake at 350° about 30 minutes, or until apples are tender. Taste occasionally. Makes 4 servings.

Calories per serving about 235. Cholesterol 0.

THANKSGIVING SWEET POTATOES

3 medium sweet potatoes
½ cup evaporated skimmed milk
¼ cup brown sugar, packed
½ tsp. salt (optional)
½ tsp. nutmeg
1 Tbsp. margarine
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
¼ cup walnuts, chopped

Put sweet potatoes in saucepan with enough water to about half cover. Cover pan and boil sweet potatoes until tender, about 30 minutes. Drain, cook and peel. Mash potatoes with a fork, then with an electric mixer or large spoon; beat in milk, brown sugar, salt, nutmeg and margarine. Fold in egg whites and nuts. Turn into greased, 1-quart baking dish. Bake at 350° about 30 minutes, or until heated through. Makes 4 servings.

Calories per serving about 248. Cholesterol 0.

CANDIED SWEET POTATOES with BRANDY

½ cup margarine
½ cup packed brown sugar
1/3 cup brandy
1 ½ tsp. salt
3 cans (17-18 oz.) sweet potatoes, drained
Melt margarine in large skillet. Stir in sugar, brandy and salt until sugar dissolves. Add potatoes; stir over low heat until potatoes are well glazed and heated through. Makes 12 servings.

Calories per serving about 252. Cholesterol 0.

MOMS' TOY ATTIC

can right now offer you a wide selection of resale toys from rattles and developmental toys, cars, trucks, arts and crafts, kitchen sets and dolls through electronic games . . . all 50% Off. Our specialty resale shop has many great toys no longer available elsewhere. Tuesdays through Saturdays — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. . . . 16837 East Warren . . . 882-7631.



Holiday Look . . . Creative hair braiding. Call Angela Allor . . . 881-4500 . . . at Tresses Hair Studio in-the-Village . . . 16914 Kercheval.

Sports & classifieds

Section C
Thursday, November 10, 1983

Sports Week

By Peggy O'Connor

Bits and pieces . . .

• A kid who showed up for South varsity hockey tryouts at the Grosse Pointe Community Rink last week is a dead ringer for Denis Potvin, All-Star defenseman for the Stanley Cup champion New York Islanders. South coach Tim Zimmerman wouldn't mind it a bit if the kid played like the high school version of Potvin.

• I can hardly wait for the first North-South varsity hockey game.

Speaking of North versus South . . .

• Why can't every game on the North and South football schedules be as exciting as the annual North-South match-up even when the game ends up with a lopsided score, like last week? (Probably because North and South are worlds better than teams like Anchor Bay and Roseville Brablec, two of the Norsemen and Blue Devils' less-than-memorable opponents of recent seasons.)

• I missed Paul Hawk and Fred Schultz.

• I like how the North and South bands play together at half-time of the big rivalry game.

• South won the half-time tug-of-war, too. (Even the North tug-of-war participant with the green face couldn't do much against South.)

• Last Saturday's win over the Norsemen was Russ Hepner's 100th coaching victory at South.

• It was still a good football game; even with a 23-point difference.

• How about Friday night football in Grosse Pointe? North coach Frank Sumbera wouldn't mind it. And why not? University Liggett School plays its home games on Friday afternoons and many local teams play Friday night football. It's conducive to drawing better crowds, Sumbera says, since most local football fans like their high school football on Friday, college games on Saturday and pro fare on Sunday.

The only problem, of course, is money — for lights. And money for football lights is not exactly numero uno on the schools' list of expenditures, if you catch my drift. But picture this: North vs. South under the lights with 5,000 people in attendance. A little chilly, night football in November, but a classy setting for a great traditional rivalry, don't you think?

(Continued on Page 3C)



Photo by Tom Greenwood

North fans went wild when senior Tim Monahan grabbed a South punt and went all the way to put the Norsemen on the board in last Saturday's traditional North-South game. Unfortunately, that was just about all North fans had to cheer about as South won, 29-6, its eighth victory in 15 meetings with North. South goes on to the playoffs against Detroit Henry Ford this Saturday, Nov. 12, at 1 p.m. at Birmingham Groves High School.

On to the playoffs . . .

By Peggy O'Connor

South High football fans have it all planned out.

An excited South supporter left everybody leaving the site of last Saturday's 29-6 Blue Devil win over crosstown rival North know that the Blue Devils were just two victories away from a spot in the Class A football finals at the Pontiac Silverdome.

But coach Russ Hepner knows better than to make his Thanksgiving weekend plans this early. He's the man who sets his sights on simple goals like finishing over .500 and winning an Eastern Michigan League championship . . . and lets the big ones, like state championships, take care of themselves.

The Blue Devils got their winning season Oct. 8. They grabbed that EML title Oct. 29. And by beating North and earning a spot in the regional playoffs against Detroit Henry Ford at Birmingham Groves this Saturday, Nov. 12, Hepner's Blue Devils are one step closer to letting things take care of themselves.

"I'm kind of hoping that the experience we got in the playoffs last year, with our 30 seniors who were there, is going to carry over to this game. That, plus our preparation this week, will tell the story," Hepner said Monday.

"Henry Ford is a very talented football team. They've got an All-State tight end who plays on defense. Our scouts saw them play Saturday and they've got a lot of formations, a lot of team speed. We'll have to be ready."

The Blue Devils were ready last Saturday, when they opened up a tight ballgame and scored 20 second half points to spoil North High's bid for a spot in the playoffs. The Norsemen were hoping that a victory over South and in the courts, (where they had received an injunction to stop the naming of playoff teams until a bonus point question was settled) would give them a berth in post-season play.

SOUTH SCORED on its first possession when John McDonald took it in from the 1 following a (Continued on Page 3C)

NOVEMBER SNOW SALE

We're watching for snow but until the snow comes we're offering 10% OFF with this ad on any adult or junior ski jacket except ROFFEE or CB.

COME TO OUR SUNDAY PIZZA PARTY

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13th.
Free Pizza and Coke
with every \$1.00 purchase

BORROW AN EXPERT.

When you come in to look at all the new ski equipment, we'll let you borrow one of our ski experts for all the information you need to make sound decisions before you buy. Come see us.

Warren Miller Ski Movie Tickets Available Here
November 23rd - Ford Auditorium



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Grosse Pointe Gunshop



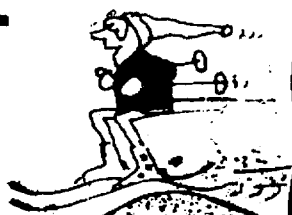
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Stockwell back in action

Michigan State University senior center Ken Stockwell, of Grosse Pointe saw action on the Spartan special team squad in MSU's 21-11 loss to Ohio State Oct. 22.

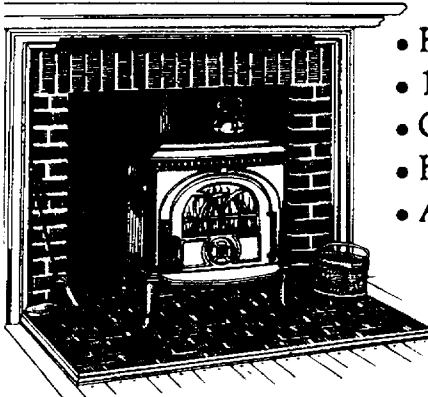
MSU's starting center last season, off-season injuries to Stockwell enabled Mark Napolitan to take over the first-string duties. A sprained ankle kept Stockwell out of action early this year.

Stockwell is recognized by Spartan offensive line coach Buck Nystrom as "a team leader that gives 110 percent," the university said.

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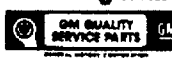
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The Thanksgiving Issue of the Grosse Pointe News will be distributed Wednesday, November 23

Display Advertising Deadlines for this issue only are:

Friday, November 18 at 4 P.M. for Second Section and Sports

Monday, November 21 at 11 a.m. for General News

Classified Deadline: Monday, November 21 at 12 noon

News Deadline: 5 p.m. Friday, November 18

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19341 MACK, GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN 885-5122 OPEN DAILY

GET ACQUAINTED SPECIAL
Bambino Sub Special
Cucina Salami, Beer Salami, Ham, White American Cheese, Shredded Lettuce, Tomato, Assembly Line Italian Sauce, on a 6" Italian Sub. plus
Bag of chips, Small Drink \$1.99
EXPIRES 11-3-83

25¢ OFF Any DESSERT
EXPIRES 11-3-83 Limit 3 Purchases

30¢ OFF coupon
SUB-STARTER
BUFF LIVER 2.59
Red Drink
Bag of Chips
EXPIRES 11-3-83

GET ACQUAINTED SPECIAL
Tailgate for TWO
ASSEMBLY LINE sub 16"
2 orders of fresh cole slaw
or potato salad
2 bags of chips
2 Large Drinks
All... 6.49! EXPIRES 11-3-83

GET ACQUAINTED SPECIAL
ASSEMBLY LINE SANDWICH SHOPPE
BUY ANY PARTY SUB \$5.00 OFF
EXPIRES 11-3-83 carry-out only

POLICY
Bring in ANY pizza coupon from ANY old place and receive 50¢ OFF any SUB OR SANDWICH.

YOUR HOST PAUL PELLERITO
Subs and Sandwiches made The Way You Like Them!!!

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A SCHEDULE OF MOVIES, SPORTS AND SPECIAL INTEREST PROGRAMING.

PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

movies

SAT., NOV. 12

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

9 TO 5

JANE FONDA
LILY TOMLIN
DOLLY PARTON



9 TO 5. Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin and Dolly Parton as members of the work force who dream of getting even with their chauvinist boss (Dabney Coleman)... and find that dreams can come true. Elizabeth Wilson and the great Sterling Hayden.

SUN., NOV. 13

8-10PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)

CHIEFS



CHARLTON HESTON
KEITH CARRADINE
BILLY DEE WILLIAMS
VICTORIA TENNANT
BRAD DAVIS

STEPHEN COLLINS
WAYNE ROGERS
PAUL SORVINO
TESS HARPER

CHIEFS Part I. Mystery drama with Heston as Hugh Holmes, banker and founding father of fictional Delano. From 1920 through the 1960's, the town grows and prospers... but what no one knows is that, for decades, young hitch-hikers passing through Delano on their way further south never made it to their destinations. Over the years, three police chiefs stumble upon the grisly crimes.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

AIRPLANE



LLOYD BRIDGES
PETER GRAVES
LESLIE NIELSEN
ROBERT STACK
ROBERT HAYS
JULIE HAGERTY
KAREEN ABDUL-JABBAR
ETHEL MERMAN

AIRPLANE! The ultimate spoof of airline disaster films includes such perennials as the ex-pilot forced to take the controls, the seasoned executive who must "talk him in", the singing nun and the "stork" child being transported for a life-saving operation. A box office smash of cheerful lunacy and hilarious take-offs!

9-11:45PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

ROGER MOORE

FOR YOUR EYES ONLY. Non-stop

Bond-age action as 007 is trapped in a runaway helicopter, stalked in the snow of the Alps, and flung to the sharks in the Mediterranean, usually with a young lovely along for company. Lots of fun, with Roger Moore as the impetuous British Secret Service agent.

MON., NOV. 14

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

ORDINARY PEOPLE

DONALD SUTHERLAND
MARY TYLER MOORE
TIMOTHY HUTTON



ORDINARY PEOPLE. Oscar winning film about members of an upper-middle class Illinois family, largely ignorant of their own vulnerability, who try to come to grips with a tragic loss and conquer their individual pain and isolation. Donald Sutherland, Mary Tyler Moore and Best Supporting Actor Timothy Hutton in the directorial debut of Robert Redford (also an Oscar). A taut drama.

TUES., NOV. 15

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)



WED., NOV. 16

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

CHIEFS Conclusion

SAT., NOV. 19

8:30-11PM CBS (7:30 Cent./Mt.)

MOMMIE DEAREST



MOMMIE DEAREST. Faye Dunaway pulls out all the stops as actress Joan Crawford in a film based upon the best-seller by her oldest daughter Christina, who learns the value of wooden coat hangers. Wait for "Tina, bring me the axe!" It'll raise your hair while you roll on the floor in laughter. This might just become a camp classic, but let's hope not.

SUN., NOV. 20

8-10:15PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)

THE DAY AFTER. A starkly realistic stomach turning view of nuclear attack on the United States and what the effects might be on the average citizen... tar removed from political origins or reasoning. Jason Robards, Jobeth Williams, Steven Guttenberg, John Lithgow and John Cullum. Beyond imagining... reeling in a rain of terror. Parental discretion advised.

8-11PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)

KENNEDY



sports

SAT., NOV. 12

4:53:00PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain) SPORTSWORLD Live coverage

SUN., NOV. 13

12:30PM-? NBC (11:30AM Ct./Mt.) NFL: Regional telecasts starting at...

1PM NYT: Seattle at St. Louis

Miami at New England

Buffalo at New York

Cincinnati at Kansas City

2PM NYT: Pittsburgh at Baltimore

4PM NYT: Denver at Los Angeles

12:30PM-? CBS (11:30AM Ct./Mt.) NFL: Regional telecasts starting at...

1PM NYT: Philadelphia at Chicago

Green Bay at Minnesota

Tampa Bay at Cleveland

Detroit at Houston

4PM NYT: Dallas at San Diego

Washington at New Jersey

New Orleans at San Francisco

MON., NOV. 14

9PM-? ABC (8 Central/Mountain) PRO FOOTBALL: Anaheim Rams at Atlanta Falcons.

SAT., NOV. 19

2:30-? NBC (1:30 Central/Mount.) COLLEGE BASKETBALL: The Hall of Fame Tip-Off Classic between Houston and North Carolina State at Springfield, Massachusetts.

4:30-6:30PM NBC (3:30 Cent./Mt.) SPORTSWORLD Live coverage.

SUN., NOV. 20

12:30PM-? NBC (11:30AM Ct./Mt.) NFL: Regional telecasts starting at...

1PM NYT: San Diego at St. Louis

Baltimore at Miami

Los Angeles at Buffalo

Cleveland at New England

Houston at Cincinnati

4PM NYT: Kansas City at Dallas

Seattle at Denver

12:30PM-? CBS (11:30AM Ct./Mt.) NFL: Regional telecasts starting at...

1PM NYT: Chicago at Tampa Bay

New Jersey at Philadelphia

Detroit at Green Bay

Minnesota at Pittsburgh

4PM NYT: San Francisco at Atlanta

Washington at Anaheim

MON., NOV. 21

9PM-? ABC (8 Central/Mountain) PRO FOOTBALL: The soon-to-be former New York Jets journey to the deep South to do battle with the resurgent New Orleans Saints.

11:30 CON DONOVAN ASSOCIATES INC

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BLAIR BROWN
JOHN SHEA
E.G. MARSHALL
GERALDINE FITZGERALD
VINCENT GARDENIA
CHARLES BROWN

KENNEDY Part I. The glory of John F. Kennedy's "Camelot Years" gives way to the tragedy and nightmare in Dallas. Sheen heads a distinguished cast as one of America's most charismatic young leaders, with Ms. Brown as Jackie. Shea as RFK and Brown as Martin Luther King, Jr.

MON., NOV. 21

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

KENNEDY Part II



TUES., NOV. 22

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

THE HUNTER Steve McQueen's last movie hurrah, and probably not the one for which he would like to be remembered. With Eli Wallach, Kathryn Harrold, Ben Johnson, LeVar Burton and Tracy Walter.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

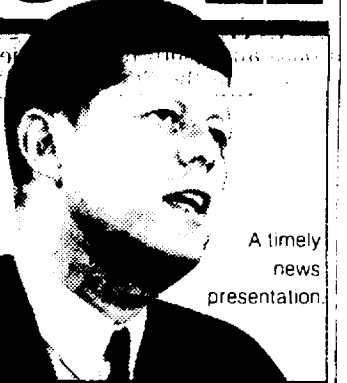
KENNEDY Conclusion

specials

FRI., NOV. 11

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

JFK



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S. NEIL FUJITA DESIGN

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per cigarette, FTC Report Mar. 1983.
Kent Golden Lights: 8 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg.
nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

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Sports Week

(Continued from Page 1C)

• One thing they should do with the computerized state high school football playoff ranking system: change it. Lots of times, 8-1 teams make it into the playoffs ahead of teams with better records, just because they finish on top of a geographic region (which might contain a group of weaker teams). Add that to the mess that is the rule covering forfeiture, which North found out, does not cover situations concerning bonus points awarded in case of forfeiture — and you've got more than one inequity in the playoff system.

• Don't look now, but boys' varsity basketball season is just around the corner.

• My biggest surprise: the impressive operations of Grosse Pointe's grade school sports programs. I'm always amazed at the way these fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth graders handle themselves in competition. St. Paul, St. Clare, Star of the Sea, Parcels, Pierce and Brownell schools always seem to field very competitive teams in every sport.

Maybe that's why coaches like Sumbera and South's girls' basketball coach Al Devine were so happy with their freshman teams this season.

• St. Clare, by the way, is even better than I thought. In the Nov. 3 column, I gave the Falcons' five-year volleyball record. Coach Larry Hines did a little research and found out that from 1973 to the present, St. Clare volleyball squads have racked up a won-loss mark of 245-23. Amazing.

• I don't know if anybody else cares, but I'm glad that Grosse Pointe Cable TV is part of the cable TV package which will carry University of Detroit basketball games this winter, according to the university. (And I'm not just saying that because I'm an alumna who still loves the university money, or anything like that.) U of D has been picked to finish near the top of its Midwestern City Conference and Titan basketball might just be the best sport on local television this season.

• Frank Sumbera take heart: only 150 days until North's varsity baseball season opens.

On to the playoffs

(Continued from Page 1C)

drive from the Blue Devil 30 that saw Brian Rathsburg and Rick Waugaman break off long runs. Dale Graham's extra point was good and South led, 7-0.

South's drive to start the second quarter failed and the Blue Devils punted. North's Tim Monahan grabbed the ball at his own 45, made a great move to the sideline and scampered 55 yards for the touchdown. The extra point was no good and South led, 7-6.

The Blue Devils failed to take advantage of several scoring chances in the second quarter, most notably when South recovered a George Kasza fumble. South couldn't move the ball and Rathsburg punted the Devils out of trouble, with Jim Corbett downing the ball at the North 5. On third down and eight from the 5, South's defense pounced on North quarterback Chris Bingaman for the two-point safety to give South a 9-6 lead.

North threatened just before halftime when Kasza got 13 yards on a draw play in a third and 14 situation. North coach Frank Sumbera decided to go for the first down on fourth down, but the handoff to Wheatley didn't get the first down yardage.

South broke the game open in the third quarter when Rathsburg hit split end Jim Arnold with a 57-yard halfback option play. Arnold just beat Norseman Brent Roose to the pass. Graham's kick gave South a 16-6 lead with 4:59 left in the quarter.

Quarterback John Williamson was successful with his handoffs to Waugaman and McDonald, especially to start the fourth quarter. Then, on a third down and 19

pass to Arnold, North's Joe Weidenbach wrapped himself all over Arnold and was called for interference. With a first and goal at the 14, McDonald took the ball, squirmed through the defense and gave South a 22-6 advantage.

Several of North quarterback Bingaman's passes were in and out of the hands of his receivers, frustrating North's attempts to get back into the game. South's Steve Reynolds added to that frustration when he blew through the offense and sacked Bingaman.

ARNOLD INTERCEPTED a Bingaman pass and South had the ball first and 10 on the South 25. Three consecutive rushes by McDonald brought the ball to the North 19 and on fourth down and 2, Williamson hit Arnold who fell into the endzone for the Blue Devil's final score.

"I think that halfback pass from Rathsburg to Arnold was definitely a turning point. Up until then, I felt we had had opportunities to move ahead further than 9-6," Hepper said.

North's Frank Sumbera had to substitute for fullback Fred Schultz and tailback Cedric Patmon; that, plus effects of North's struggle with the state athletic commission, aided the Norsemen's downfall.

"We played pretty well. South is just a very good team. With our injury problems, we just couldn't overcome them to match as good a team as South," Sumbera said.

Senior halfback McDonald has played well filling in for injured fullback Paul Hawk. And that's something South's Hepper hopes he'll continue to do, in South's quest to remain in the playoff picture.

It couldn't hurt.



Photo by Josh Schmidt

The University Liggett School state Class B-C soccer champions include, from left to right, (front row) Walter Connolly, Rob Healy, Tony Malcoun, Steve Vreeken, Dan Bowen, Rick Roberts, Johannes Homan, Steve Eberhardt; (back row) Phil MacKethan, Rob Wood, Kirk Haggarty, Jeff Lucas, John Birghauer, Jim Lambrecht, Ralph Hoenle, Harold Colby, James McMillan, Brian David, Bill McFeely and coach David Backhurst.

'Classy' ULS wins soccer title

The University Liggett School varsity soccer team completed a fantastic season by defeating Richland Gull Lake, 3-2, in the state championship Class B-C finals in Flint Nov. 5. The win gave the Knights an unprecedented second consecutive state championship, accomplished in the larger school bracket!

The tempo of the game was set early as ULS' Rick Roberts took a pass from Johannes Homan and scored just minutes into play. Gull Lake came back four minutes later with a beautiful goal by all-stater Chris Keenan. The Knights then pressed the attack, dominating the midfield and creating numerous scoring opportunities. With four minutes to go in the half, fullback Kirk Haggarty scored his first goal of the season and gave ULS a 2-1 halftime lead. Although the Knights were only able to score twice, the team controlled the game with 18 shots on goal and eight corner kicks.

In the second half, after a scoreless 15 minutes, Homan again slipped a pass to Roberts who scored Liggett's third goal. The cushion did not last for long. Just two minutes later, Keenan retaliated with Gull Lake's second goal. Moments later the lead and the game appeared to be in serious jeopardy, when Roberts was given his second yellow card of the game for rough play, forcing his removal from the game. For the last 20 minutes of the game, the Knights could only field 10 players to Gull Lake's 11.

With the play mostly in Liggett's end, the defense resisted attack after attack. Goalie Jeff Lucas, fullbacks Haggarty, Dan Bowen, Jamie McMillan, Harold Colby and Steve Vreeken, midfielders Rob Healy, Rob Wood and Walter Connolly, and forward Homan, refused to crack and the minutes ran out. ULS clinched its second state title in as many years.

The state tournament began Oct. 15 with 30 schools in the B-C class. ULS defeated Lutheran North, 2-1, Royal Oak Shrine, 4-0, Bishop Foley, 2-1 in overtime, Detroit Country Day School, 1-0, and Okemos, 5-4, in overtime. ULS finished with a 14-2-2 record.

Knights' coach David Backhurst remarked, "This team had something very special. Call it heart, desire, will, tenacity - they had it! There were no superstars. It was truly a team effort. In the sense that it was totally unexpected at the beginning of the season, this

championship is more gratifying than last year's."

On Nov. 2, at ULS' athletic awards program, the Most Valuable Player award went to team captain Dan Bowen. Coach Backhurst described him as "a tremendously positive force, a motivator, and a true leader - the one player we could least afford to lose." The Most Improved award went to second-year player Haggarty. Rick Roberts ended the season as the team's top scorer with 22 goals and 12 assists.

Field hockey season ends

Although only 10 Michigan schools continue to participate in the very popular team sport of field hockey, it is a very demanding, highly skilled game that is played throughout the United States at the secondary, college and club level with state and national tournaments finalizing the season.

The University Liggett School varsity field hockey team completed the 1983 season at 8-3-1. Play was against the nine Michigan league schools and three Ohio schools.

ULS captured the league championship for the 10th straight year. The success of the ULS team was due to the unified skilled teamwork of Amy Rasimas, captain, Katie Thibodeau, co-captain, Amy Ottaway, Nancy Georgi, Lisa Van Dellen, Andrea Hirt, Marge Barron, Suzy Thibodeau, Angela Navarro, Susan Edwards, Mary Hoyos, Anne Ciaffone, Barry Hamilton, Debby Lubera, Michelle Stief and Ruth McCrary. The season ended Oct. 29 with an Invitational Tournament held at the Kingswood School. The teams were divided into two pools for morning games, with Ann Arbor Pioneer, ULS, Academy of the Sacred Heart, and Greenhills

winning number one and two positions in their pools. Semi-final play took place at 2:15 p.m. with ULS vs. Ann Arbor Pioneer (ULS winning) and Greenhills vs. Academy of the Sacred Heart (ASH winning).

At 3:30 p.m., the championship game, consisting of two 15-minute periods, was played between ULS and the Academy of the Sacred Heart. At the conclusion of regular play and at the end of a five-minute overtime, the score was 0-0. The teams then went into a stroke-off. Five girls were selected by each coach to shoot on the opposing goalie. Each team had alternate players step forward. Nancy Georgi of ULS scored first, followed by a score by ASH. With the score tied, the last stroker, a ULS player, Amy Rasimas stepped forward with tension at its highest peak. With her highly skilled, powerful flick, Amy scored, winning the tournament for ULS for the third year.

Star wins tennis title

Another successful season has been completed by Our Lady Star of the Sea's varsity tennis team as Star netters took the Inter-Sectional division title of the Catholic High School League with a 6-0 record.

The team's overall record in dual matches for the year was 7-3. In the Class C-D regional tournament at Detroit Country Day, Star tied for fourth place with the Academy of Sacred Heart behind University Liggett, Country Day and Almont.

Leading the team at No. 1 singles was Lee Ann Seymour. Her season record of 10-2 included the No. 1 singles flight win in the Southlake Invitational Tournament on Sept. 17. Michelle Pack had a fine season at No. 2 singles with a 9-4 mark. Playing a strong game at No. 3 singles, Mary Jo Yacklin had a season total of 10-4. No. 4 singles player Alexandra Elibri finished the season at 9-5 and Star's No. 1 doubles team of Teresa Schnitzer and Sandy Devine worked well together to complete a successful season at 9-5.

Cathy Carlino and Kathy Elibri played No. 2 doubles, winning seven matches and losing one. At the No. 3 doubles position, Ann Schulte and Gwen Bauer ended the season with an overall record of 4-4. Amy Abram substituted for injured players in five matches, winning three of them.

Star's JV tennis team spent the season working hard even though it suffered losses to Grosse Pointe North JV, Detroit Country Day JV and St. Paul.

Our Lady Star of the Sea JV players include Amy Abram, Sarah Wikency, Karla Rendz, Andrea Erickson, Katie Gebeck, Sheri Jursek, Katie Cure, Rosanne Paglia and Michelle Moran.

Lee Ann Seymour was elected to the All Catholic tennis team, with Michelle Pack, Mary Jo Yacklin, Teresa Schnitzer and Sandy Devine winning honorable mention.

Stepaniak honored

Ed Stepaniak was recently awarded the Wayne County Golf Championship Trophy by Chief Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Richard D. Dunn. Stepaniak, whose Wayne County Probation Department staff provided probation services to Grosse Pointe Municipal Courts for many years, won both medal and match honors this year.

More Sports on Back Page

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Center Ice in the GPHA

Midget A Marlies

The Grosse Pointe Marlboro Midget A hockey club continues to play well in the tough Adray League, besting Trenton, 6-0, Nov. 6. The Marlies scored in every period with Joe Sullivan leading the way with two goals and Mike Brykalski netting three assists.

Peter Guzzardo started the scoring when he tipped in a centering pass midway through the first period. Jim Barr and Brykalski set up the goal with a pair of beautiful passes. Sullivan scored the second Pointe goal when he converted passes from Chris Valicevic and Joe Amore.

John Hirschfield finished off a crisp set of passes from linemates Guzzardo and Brykalski and rocketed home a 25-foot slapshot. Erick blasted a slapper from the blueline to put the Marlies up, 4-0. Brykalski set that goal up. Sullivan finished off the second period scoring with a slick, single-handed effort after stealing the puck from the Trenton defense.

Tom Ugval completed the Marlie attack by beating the goalie from close in after taking passes from Valicevic and Amore put him in the clear. Grosse Pointe continues its schedule with three league games this week.

(Editor's note: The Marlie summary published in the Nov. 3 issue should have noted that the Marlies won the see-saw contest over Livonia, 5-4. The winning goal came with three minutes left when Jerry Little redirected a Sullivan slapshot past the Livonia goalie.)

Pee Wee Bruins

In hard-skating competition, the Grosse Pointe Pee Wee A Bruins downed the Alpha Oilers, 4-1. The Oilers opened the scoring, but Bruin Mark Grebik answered 11 seconds later on a pass from Nicky Leone. Peter Donaldson then tipped a Jason Weid shot into the net to close out the first period scoring.

The second period was the Pointe's as Leone opened with a goal; Donaldson assisting. With 21 seconds left in the period, Grebik scored a short-handed goal; Leone assisting. The third period was

scoreless as goalie Marc Orsini shut out the Oilers.

Playing well were Weid, Michael Coello, Andrew Bond and Ray Jewell on defense; the checking line of Bobby Beltz, Robert Bourdeau and Brian Kroenke; and Johnny Deacon, Patrick Bond and Brian Kiernicki on offense. The Bruins are coached by Gary Weid and Bob Morris and sponsored by Ken Meade of Pointe Dodge.

Pee Wee

The Black Hawks' unbeaten streak continued with a 6-2 win over the Rangers. Hawk goals came from Michael Anway, Nathaniel Cook, Ryan Meier, Chris Leimbach and Jimmy Andary.

Assists went to Meier, Ryan Scofield, Steve Wesley, Cook and Mark Waterman. Weid and Andy Brewer played well on defense. Goalie Johnny Romine held the Rangers off the scoreboard until the last 30 seconds of the game, when Adam MacDonald and Hendrie combined for two goals. Hertel, Czerwinski and Scofield played well for the Hawks; Berube did a good job in the nets for the Rangers.

Squirt A

The Squirt A Bandits have posted three straight victories and continue to dominate Little Caesar's Travel Hockey League play.

The Bandits took an 8-4 win over Southgate, Oct. 27 as Mark Sliwinski posted a three-goal hat trick and assisted on another goal. Other goal scorers were Brad Warezak (two), Todd Frederickson, Bob Cass and Michael Kuna. Assists went to David Auld, Frederickson, Kevin Watson, Kuna (two each), Warezak and Andrew VanDeweghe. Jason Hall and Dustin Kolodge split goaltending chores.

The Westworld Stingers gave the Bandits a tough battle Oct. 29, but Grosse Pointe came away with the 3-1 victory as Hall made several game-saving saves in goal. Brian Crane, VanDeweghe, Scott Berger and Brian Michalik played well on defense.

Goal scorers for the Bandits were Watson, Crane and Kuna; Warezak added an assist.

The Bandits faced the Fraser Bulldogs Nov. 5, coming up with a 4-2, victory. Warson had two goals for the Bandits, with Sliwinski and Kuna each scoring a goal. Assists went to Crane, Frederickson, Michalik and Watson. The game was tied at 2-2 going into the third period, but the strong Bandits managed to come up with the win.

The line of Patrick O'Brien, Cass and Stefan Teigte, provided plenty of excitement during the Bandits' three-game streak, supplying heavy forechecking and fine positional play.

The Art Van Kings opened their regular season with an 8-2 victory over the GPD Blue Dragons. Evilasio Covacha opened the scoring in the first period; Pete Morgan followed with an unassisted goal. Sebastian Yofre assisted on Covacha's goal.

Tony Marl put the Blue Dragons on the board early in the second period. Covacha and M.J. Morris then scored for the Kings with Bobby Rahaim, Yofre and Morris drawing assists. Third period play saw Danny Bombich, Mike Ugval and Eric Kisskalt score; Morgan assisting. Newcomer Pat Brennan scored an unassisted goal for the Dragons. Paul Meglar got the win in the nets for the Kings.

Squirt House

The Clock Restaurant Huskies and USA faced off in their Squirt House opening game, with the Huskies taking an 8-1 victory. USA opened the scoring midway through the first period on Rice's unassisted goal which got past goaltender Brian Dennis. The Huskies came to life with back-to-back goals from Morreale to end the first period.

USA held off the Huskies until the 6:58 mark of the second period when Morreale struck again for the period's only score. The Huskies scored four more in the third period on goals by Morreale, Nesom, Lorenzini and Pesegna. Assisting on the goals were Nesom, Okray, Morreale, Smith, Bufalino and Bogos.

Pee Wee House

The USA Olympians edged the Sabres, 3-2, in their first meeting of the year.



South's EML champion girls' cross country team included, from left to right, (front row) Kristie Wedding, Erika Hernquist, Sue Sparling, Mary Beth Hicks, Shannon Burns, Beth Brockie; (middle row) Michele Sweetman, Linda Gaglio, Heather Kolodziej, Toby Ott, Danielle Varga, Nancy Solterisch, Kathy Keller; (back row) Holly Elliott, Renuka Uthappa, Julie Cunningham, Kerry Bruce, Karen Campbell, Kathy Mastoianni, Tricia Posselius and coach Steve Zaranek.

South girls win EML title

Grosse Pointe South's girls' cross country team capped off a very successful season with its fifth straight Eastern Michigan League championship. The girls also qualified for the state finals for the fourth consecutive year.

South went undefeated in league competition and finished with a 7-1 record overall. In the E.M.L. championship meet, South had five girls earn All-League honors (top seven are all-league) which tied a record South set last year.

These runners included overall champion sophomore Nancy Solterisch, juniors Renuka Uthappa and Julie Cunningham, and sophomores Danielle Varga and Toby Ott. South also had the first seven junior varsity runners through the finish line, led by sophomore Heather Kolodziej.

At the state regionals at Metro Beach Oct. 29, South placed second behind North as both teams qualified for the state finals. Solterisch captured the regional

championship with a 19:38 time, while teammates Uthappa, Cunningham and Ott all finished in the top 15 to earn medals.

In the JV race, South dominated with four runners in the top 10, including a first place finish by Varga, a third place finish by Kolodziej, a fifth place finish by freshman Shannon Burns and a ninth place finish by freshman Mary Beth Hicks.

At the state finals Nov. 6, South finished 20th out of 27 teams.

Bantam Blues take two wins

The Grosse Pointe Bantam AA Blues had a two-win week in Little Caesars Hockey League play recently, topping Warren, 3-0, and Waterford, 3-0.

Against Warren, the Blues struck first late in the opening period when Ken Frank converted a pass from Chris Yangouyian. Bob Alcott blasted a shot from the point after taking a pass from Tim Bohan to put the Blues up 2-0 after one period.

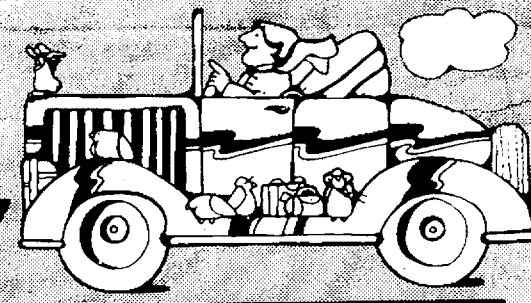
After a scoreless second period, the Blues put the game away in the third when Rob Kirsch converted good passes from Rob Koehler and Grant Patterson. Steady goaltending by Matt Dennis resulted in his first shutout.

The Blues then traveled to Bloomfield Hills to face the Waterford Rangers who were defeated in league play. Patterson put the Blues on top in a hurry

when he scored from a scramble in front of the net. Rob Kirsch made it 2-0 after taking a pass from Frank.

The Blues put the game out of reach when Patterson and Kirsch combined on a breakout play and passed the puck to Yangouyian, who scored. Defensemen Bob Alcott, David Johnson, Jeff Lacca and Pahl Zinn played well in front of goaltender Dennis.

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