



# Grosse Pointe News

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Grosse Pointe, Michigan, Thursday, December 1, 1983

30 cents

44 Pages

for your information

## fyi

By Tom Greenwood

### Please read and initial

Top marks once again this year to the annual Christmas parade that welcomed Santa to town last Friday. Thousands of parade lovers lined the street to welcome old St. Nick during his yearly pilgrimage to the Pointe.

Although there was a definite nip in the air, the sun warmed things up by making a dramatic, last-minute break through to bathe the entire parade route in sunshine.

While high stepping bands from North, South, Allen Park, South Lake, Waterford and Farmington Harrison High Schools kept parade watchers dancing in the street, the real applause getters were the Celtic Pipe and Drum Corps and the First Michigan Colonial Fife and Drum Corps.

Favorite among the kids, (next to Santa himself), was the giant green inchworm that zig zagged from side to side down Kercheval Avenue. Created by Grosse Pointe Theater member Tom Gallagher, the big bug was described as being "at least 15 Grosse Pointe Theater members long."

Grosse Pointe Cable was on top of the scene (literally), perched 30 feet over the street in a cherry picker. Channel 2 was there also.

Grand Marshal of the parade was Paddington Bear, who wowed the kids from the back of a convertible donated by Pointe Dodge. Mickey and Minnie were there too, waving from the back of a Rolls Royce.

Perhaps next year "P.B.", the "G.M.", will rate the RR.

P.S. An update on the "Get to the Pointes" festival mentioned in last week's "FYI". Free parking will be offered on the Hill and in the City only on Thursday, Dec. 8 from 3 to 10 p.m.

No parking will be allowed on Kercheval in both sites beginning at 3 p.m., with police ticketing and towing away cars starting at 4 p.m. Free parking will also be provided in the off street parking lots.

Additionally, while the \$1,000 shopping spree grand prize will be drawn at noon on Saturday, many area stores will be offering special drawings throughout the three-day festivities as well.

### Let's hear it!

While we're giving out congratulations -

Congratulations to Farms Patrolman Dan Jensen and his wife Laurie on their new arrival, Daniel Vincent Jensen, Jr.

A cop through and through, Officer Jensen described his first born son as a "white male Caucasian, 7 pounds, 13 ounces, brown and blue. Child was taken into custody at 10:45 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 23 at St. John Hospital." Officer Jensen was reportedly on the scene during the entire operation. Mother and son are doing just fine.

Congratulations to Fire Fighter William "B.A." Hiner, who retired from the Park Fire Department on Nov. 4 after 30 years on the job. According to Assistant Chief James Palmer, F.F. Hiner was given a big send off at the Eagles Club in Roseville earlier in the month and eventually intends to move to Colorado to be near his children.

Fire Fighter Hiner has been replaced by Steven Willmoth 24, who comes to the Park Fire (Continued on Page 18A)

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## She fights injustice

# Wonder Woman award is no joke

By Susan McDonald

Helen Guercio doesn't look much like the Wonder Woman and television. She doesn't own a magic belt or sequined suit or any super-human powers. But Helen fights bad guys just the same. Only she does it the hard way — with legwork, letter writing, research and sheer persistence.

The Park resident was one of 18 people honored in New York last month with "Wonder Woman" awards, including a \$7,500 gift from a foundation established by publishers of the Wonder Woman

Comics. Also honored was Agnes Mary Monsour, Michigan's Social Services director who was forced to leave her religious order to keep her state job.

Why did the foundation pick Mrs. Guercio for the award?

The foundation points to her work to uncover abuse by high members of the Detroit Bankruptcy Court while she was working there as a secretary. In 1979, she supplied information to investigators that resulted in removal of a chief clerk and the forced resignation of a chief judge. An attorney was convicted

of conspiring to have his cases illegally directed to the judge.

Her work on that investigation helped end an illegal practice that had endured in the court for 25 years. It also resulted in Mrs. Guercio's removal from her job.

The foundation also talks about her work to correct unjust labor practices in Detroit's municipal workforce. Contrary to law, female hospital workers were forced to work 14 consecutive days while male workers were not. She petitioned the Solicitor General of the United States to change the practice, and won.

But to really understand why Helen Guercio was singled out for Wonder Woman honors, it's best to talk to the people who know her.

The "salad lady" who was one of the hospital workers who benefited from Helen's petition to the solicitor remembers her well.

"She didn't work with us, she had nothing to gain. But she went to bat for us and she did it herself," the woman said. "She helped improve the lives of the 200 women who work here."

Herbert Marr, an assistant dean (Continued on Page 18A)



Photo by Tom Greenwood

Helen Guercio's persistence has helped her win several battles — and win a Wonder Woman Foundation Award.

## What's in store for 6th grade?

By Susan McDonald

What do sixth graders have to look forward to when they break with tradition next fall and amble off to middle school?

There will be no recess, for one thing. But that active time will be replaced by hourly passes through the hall to change rooms, access to swimming pools, intramural sports programs and fully-equipped gyms.

In addition to that, the 10 and 11 year-olds will get a chance to experiment in science labs and use special art and music rooms and far more extensive libraries than they are accustomed to in elementary schools.

The new facilities are just part of the reason that public school administrators are downright excited about the new curriculum they are planning for the sixth grade. It is scheduled to be presented to the school board for approval at its December meeting.

The school day will be a half hour longer and sixth graders will receive more instruction in math, science, social studies and art, along with courses such as foreign language that are not now offered to their age group, according to Alfrida Frost, director of elementary curriculum.

Teachers will be assigned to those courses according to their specific training and expertise, Dr. Frost said. Instead of teaching the full sixth grade curriculum, including math, science, English and social studies, they will specialize in one or more of those areas.

"By narrowing the area of responsibility sixth grade teachers have, we think we'll get better instruction. They won't be responsible for preparing for several different areas every day," Dr. Frost said. "I don't think many people are aware of how sophisticated a sixth grade curriculum

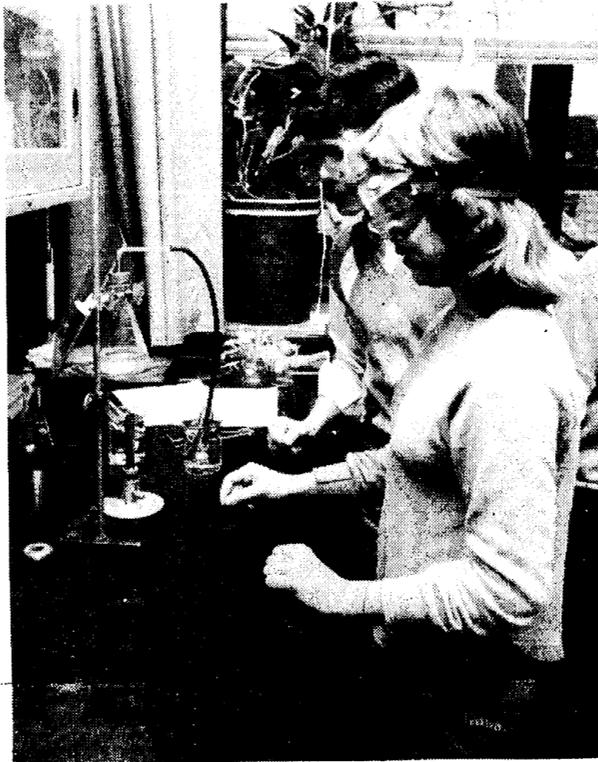


Photo by Tom Greenwood

Students Tina Sgroi and Lorenzo Cavaliere in Randi Zwada's science class at Parcels Middle School work on a project to distill water with heat. The science labs are among the more sophisticated facilities that will be available to sixth grade students when they transfer next year to middle school.

is these days. It's a lot for one teacher to handle."

The sixth grade switch was one of the most controversial aspects of the reorganization plan approved by the school board last month. Citizens opposing that and the closing of Barnes Elementary School have begun a campaign to recall three school board members.

Parents who opposed the switch claim sixth grade students are not mature enough to handle the demands of changing classes each hour and the large size of the middle school buildings.

But Dr. Frost said in an interview last week she doesn't think kids will have any problem going

from teacher to teacher. "It's been my opinion for years that kids that age can handle it. They need to get up and move around every few minutes and will be stimulated by the experience," she said.

Parents opposed to the change have also argued their kids will suffer by not receiving daily attention from a single teacher who knows them well. Dr. Frost said for assigning students to two classes with the same teacher. And she says professional counselors at the middle schools will get to know students better because they will have the advantage of opinions from several teachers. Stu-

(Continued on Page 18A)

## School closings

# Trustees say they'll fight recall

By Susan McDonald

The Wayne County Election Commission will meet Dec. 13 to rule on the legality of recall questions filed last week against three members of the Board of Education. If the language is accepted, recall organizer David Easlick, Jr., said his group is ready to begin circulating petitions on every block in the school district.

The recall is aimed at stopping a school system reorganization plan that will close Barnes Elementary School in the Woods and transfer sixth graders to the middle schools in September, 1984. The plan was prompted by a greater than 40 percent drop in enrollment in the public schools. Barnes school is the system's smallest, with 191 students this year.

The plan was approved last month by a 6-1 vote of the school board, but Easlick's group has targeted only three trustees for recall — Jon Gandelot, Catherine Brierly and Ernest Buechler.

Gandelot reacted angrily this week to Easlick's accusation, published in last week's Grosse Pointe News, that Gandelot has missed three school board meetings to attend University of Mich-

igan football games. "That's absurd," said Gandelot, who is head of the local U-M alumni group. "I've never missed a board meeting to attend a game. The board meets on Mondays, football games are on Saturdays."

"Nobody mentions the 500 hours a year I put into this job. It's ridiculous," Gandelot said.

All six school board members said they are resolved to fight the recall and see the reorganization through at a special board meeting held Nov. 28 to discuss proposals for a new high school curriculum. Roger Mourad, the only trustee to oppose the reorganization, was absent from the meeting with several dozen administrators and teachers who had worked on the new curriculum.

Mrs. Brierly said she's convinced the reorganization is good for the school system and said she'll fight to see it accomplished. Buechler, a Detroit elementary school principal, is equally resolved. He said he'll attend the Election Commission meeting on Dec. 13.

"I think it's obvious that the fact they've decided to recall only three of us is an attempt to divide the board," Buechler said. "If three

of us should be recalled for what we did, all six of us who voted for the plan should be recalled."

Buechler also endorsed setting a two-year moratorium on school closings to let the issue settle.

Easlick said his group will meet this weekend to lay the groundwork for selecting candidates to run in a general school board election if the recall is successful. He is not interested in running and has no other specific candidates in mind, he said.

Easlick said the recall campaign has received a promise of financial and political support from the new mayor of Grosse Pointe Park, Palmer Heenan, who won election last month on a platform opposing school closings.

The questions filed with the Election Commission state the trustees should be recalled on the basis of their "voting on Nov. 14, 1983 in favor of closing Barnes school and transferring its students to other schools" and "voting on Nov. 14, 1983 in favor of moving instruction of sixth grade students from presently existing elementary schools into middle schools."

## City reconsiders liquor license bid

By Harriet Nolan

The decision whether to issue tavern and/or liquor licenses to businesses in Grosse Pointe City will depend on proving it will benefit the whole community, said city council members kicking off their first study session on the matter Monday, Nov. 21.

"A restaurant may be good for business, but is a restaurant good for the area?" asked Councilman James Curran.

"We have to decide if it is beneficial to serve demon rum. If so, then in what form and what process do we use to get the action to carry it out," he added.

One of the fears that grips council members is the possibility that a license given to develop a chic, low-key restaurant could balloon into a full-blown flashy nightclub that doesn't meld with community standards.

On the other hand, giving one of a limited number of licenses to a small, modest restaurant could deny a "well-known" one an opportunity to locate in the City.

Some of the many questions that council must find correct answers to include how much control it could lose once a license is issued, regulating business hours, license transference and the ramifications of having a tavern (beer/wine) license automatically upgraded to a Class C (liquor) license at the licensee's request and without council approval.

According to Walter Keck, director of executive services for the Michigan State Liquor Control Commission, Section 17 of the Liquor Control Act prohibits the commission from issuing any on-premise licenses without the approval by the local governing body.

He said a community that hadn't approved the sale of liquor by the glass wouldn't have the problem with automatic upgrading and that business closing hours of 2:30 a.m. are regulated by the state.

"Licenses," said Keck, "are renewed every year and the commission is bound by the wishes of the local governing body as to whether it wants them renewed or revoked."

"But the licensee could sue and the courts have been steadfast in that they have certain proprietary interests and have to be afforded due process."

Part of council's goal is to establish identifiable standards of approval, review and control of licenses. They also plan to talk with officials from the other Pointes and Birmingham to learn how similar problems impacted on business, crime and their communities.

According to Birmingham's Assistant City Manager Steven Schwartz, liquor has been served in full-service restaurants since 1972. While he didn't know if it had improved business, he wondered if the restaurants would have relocated there if the licenses hadn't been available.

He feels the restaurants offer expanded opportunities for people who work and shop downtown and that they are a drawing card to the area at night.

Birmingham is currently involved in its first lawsuit as the result of a denied license. Uncle John's Pancake House wanted to redesign its business and menu, but the council "didn't approve

this license above all others," said Schwartz.

The term "above all others" was mentioned by City council as a possible term used to grant or deny licenses. It could avoid establishing and defending a specific criteria and justifying decisions.

Both Birmingham and other cities in the Pointes feel there hasn't been a major increase in crime directly linked to serving liquor.

But Woods public safety director Jack Patterson noted that while an occasional call is received regarding noise, it's general police policy is to make a pass of these businesses at 2:30 a.m., to make sure everything is okay.

Chester Petersen, Woods administrator-clerk, said while many have thought a license would improve business, "it apparently has not done so."

Michael McCarthy, manager of Bonanza Restaurant on Mack Avenue said business hasn't increased in the two years since they've had a liquor license. But Jack DeGriek, owner of the Woods Recreation and Bowling Alley, attributed a 25 percent increase in business to his five-year-old license.

Council hopes to present all the facts to area merchants, applicants and citizens for decision by August, 1984.

## Comcast takes over in Shores

By Mike Andrzejczyk

Shores trustees granted conditional approval for the transfer of the village's cable television franchise from Cox to Comcast Cablevision last Tuesday, but not before extracting promises from Comcast for improved services and greater local voice in the system's decision-making processes.

The transfer of the franchise became effective once the village received in writing assurances of quarterly meetings with Comcast officials to discuss rates and services. In addition, new subscribers to the system will have the choice of receiving blocked audio and visual signals for stations they consider objectionable.

Trustees also asked that current subscribers be given at no extra charge the service of audio and visual blocking of channels.

The Playboy Channel was subject of much discussion. Trustees complained vehemently that although the visual portion of the show was scrambled, the audio came through loud and clear. Trustee Edmund Brady, Jr., chairman of the village's cable committee, said the audio portion of the show was often as bad as the visual.

Comcast representative Dan Gole said audio and visual signals could be blocked in the converter box by cable company workers who would visit the home to make the adjustments.

Brady upbraided Cox officials for their handling of the switch from Home Box Office to Showtime, and the subsequent reoffering of HBO. Cox made the switch

(Continued on Page 18A)

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**Scouts get into spirit**

Andrea Bobean, 9, (above) was one of dozens of Girl Scouts and Brownies from Richard School who wrapped 325 candy rolls as Christmas gifts to senior citizens and handicapped persons. The project was organized by Girl Scout leader Nancy MacLean, of Lincoln Road, and Victrola Buckler, whose Junior League group will sponsor parties for seniors and handicappers during the coming season.

**Witness helps cops with B & E**

A witness who got involved helped Farms police capture a suspected burglar Saturday night, Nov. 26.

According to reports, the suspect was observed walking across Mack Avenue carrying an armful of dresses and robes. The witness followed the suspect and observed him deposit the dresses in the back seat of an old brown car.

The witness then returned across Mack and saw that the window to the Pointe Outlet dress shop, 18710 Mack Avenue, had been broken. He then called police and described the suspect.

Farms Patrolman Dan Jensen was the first officer on the scene and observed the suspect walking north on Mack Avenue. While questioning the man, the witness joined the trio and identified the man as the burglar. The suspect was arrested and transported to the Farms police station.

Farms Patrolman John Hager returned to the scene and observed a 1973 brown Mercury, which was traced to the burglary suspect.

**Robbers pilfer Park cars**

Grosse Pointe Park experienced a rash of auto-related robberies, according to Park police records. Hubcaps from a car parked on the 600 block of Lakepointe and radio-equipment from a car parked on Kercheval near Lakepointe were reported stolen Monday, Nov. 21.

The following day police received three reports of hubcaps stolen from cars parked on the 1400 blocks of Lakepointe and Maryland during the early evening.

Keys taken from the man opened the vehicle. In the back seat were 25 gowns and robes from the dress shop with price tags still attached.

Arraigned before Farms Municipal Judge Robert H. Pytell on Monday morning, Nov. 28 was Harlan K. Wright, 23, of Detroit. He was charged with breaking and entering with intent to commit larceny.

Harlan was unable to post a \$5,000 bond and was transferred to the Wayne County Jail in Detroit.

**Cottage offers free blood screening**

Nurses from Cottage Hospital will take blood pressure readings for anyone in the community on an informal, drop-in basis today, Dec. 1, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Boardroom A, on the lower level of the hospital.

Free literature on high blood pressure and other related illnesses will be available. For more information about this and other programs offered by the education department at Cottage, call 884-8600, ext. 2390.

The blood pressure readings are free.

**Spanish Club will hold pot-luck fiesta**

The Grosse Pointe Spanish Club will hold its annual pot-luck dinner holiday fiesta Monday, Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Members and guests are asked to bring along their own place-settings and cutlery.

Reservations may be made by calling Nancy Yuhn at 886-2718 or the War Memorial, 881-7511.

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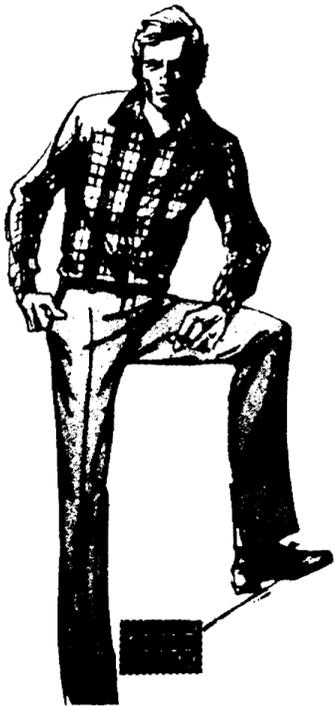
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# People unite in faith on eastside

By Jamie Cook

Like many people, Reverend Robert Linthicum has a great dream.

Like few people, he is beginning to transform his dream into reality.

What began as mere discussion at a restaurant table more than a year ago, now is a well-constructed plan in its infant stages.

The plan is to turn a poor and abandoned eastside Detroit neighborhood into a self-determining, supportive and hope-filled community.

Dr. Linthicum, acting as interim director of the People in Faith United Housing Corporation, said he plans to accomplish the transformation with a housing project where about 100 homes will be constructed and renovated. Area residents will participate in the plan and eventually own the homes.

"Any plans have to start with dreams and then you have to build realistic plans from the dreams," said Dr. Linthicum, who is on

leave from Grosse Pointe Presbyterian Church to serve with "People in Faith United," (PIFU), located at 15020 Hampton, the Park.

Made up of Grosse Pointe and Detroit churches and organizations, the group provides counseling and aid to more than 800 families a week, according to PIFU information.

The area the project will serve, Census Tract 5130, is bounded by Alter on the east, East Jefferson on the south, Chalmers on the west and Kercheval on the north, according to PIFU information.

In a recent study conducted by the Chicago Sun Times, the 13th Congressional District in Michigan, which encompasses tract 5130, was ranked as the poorest in the nation.

Dr. Linthicum said the housing project plan is for PIFU to purchase houses from the city and the department of Housing and Urban Development. It will renovate them, then allow residents to occupy the houses. They will be responsible for the cosmetic care of the house. The occupants even-

tually will be able to buy the house at a reduced rate. PIFU will monitor the family's work on the home.

"The key is ownership. A personal and emotional ownership so that they are concerned about it," he said.

"The plan is aimed toward enabling people to assume responsibility for their own community," he added.

Linthicum's dream also includes operating a factory, child-care center and education center in the area so that jobs could be created.

But he cautions that those ideas are still dreams and many obstacles must be hurdled before the first nail is hammered. He said he hopes to begin the project by Easter of 1984.

To reach the starting date, the PIFU Housing Corporation has a board of directors consisting of 28 Tract 5130 residents and area professionals and four committees: Housing Planning and Development, Community Relations/Communications, Financial

Development and Personnel Development, Linthicum said.

One of the biggest obstacles will be financial as the project is expected to cost about \$4 million, he said.

PIFU has received a \$50,000 matching grant, a \$12,000 grant from the McGregor Fund and a commitment from the James Rouse Enterprise Foundation, a nationwide organization investing money and expertise into poor areas to develop affordable housing, Linthicum said. He would not disclose the amount of money committed to PIFU because it is not yet official.

Linthicum said other obstacles will include the tremendous amount of background work and research needed and legal questions.

He added the project will take volunteers, churches, businessmen, the government and citizens working together to be successful.



Photo by Tom Greenwood

## Afternoon with the Symphony

"Magic in the making" best describes the Christmas concert and brunch being planned by the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association on Sunday, Dec. 11, at the Roostertail. The social hour begins at 1 p.m. with a cash bar, brunch will be served at 1:30 and the concert will begin at 3:30. Shown reviewing the musical scores which will be featured by the 70-member Grosse Pointe Symphony are Felix Resnick, conductor and standing (left to right) Mrs. George Cotichio, chairman for the event and Mrs. Mary Evelyn Self, president of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association. The theme Resnick has chosen for this year's yuletide concert is Festive Musical Tales featuring music by Tchaikovsky, Strauss, Bernstein and a score from Evita. Committees also include Mrs. Frederick Clark, Mrs. Sandra Drettman, Mrs. Mark Valente, Jr., Mrs. Anthony Rutkowski, Jeanette Szulec and Mrs. Michael Balog. Adult tickets are \$18 and children under 12 years are \$9 each. Advance reservations are requested by Dec. 5. Checks should be made out to the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association and sent to Mrs. Anthony Vermeulen, 693 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236. Reservations will be confirmed at the door.

## Crisis center training class begins in Feb.

Training classes for telephone counseling will begin Feb. 6 at Ebenezer Baptist Church, 21001 Moross Road.

Completion of the 14-week course will make students eligible to work on the Lifeline Crisis Center, one of the ministries offered by the church.

Counselors receive extensive training in listening techniques, empathy for the caller and other facets of the crisis intervention program, director Ted Winters said. Professionals from throughout the area talk to the students about substance abuse, marital problems, sexual assaults, youth problems, mental illness, suicide prevention and child abuse, he added.

The crisis line handles about 450 calls monthly and since its inception has handled about 23,000. Calls to the crisis line, 882-LI-FE, are kept confidential and are taken from 9 a.m. to midnight weekdays at and various hours on the weekend.

To register for the classes, stop by the church, Winters said. Registration fee is \$20.

## Jaycees hold annual dinner

The Grosse Pointe Jaycees held their 15th year anniversary dinner last month, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. The event commemorated the years of service the Jaycees have provided to the community.

In attendance were some of the mayors of the Pointes as well as State Rep. William R. Bryant, Jr., R-Grosse Pointe Farms, who presented proclamations to the current president for the work and contributions of the Jaycees.

Featured speaker for the evening was Richard Headlee, past United States Jaycee president, who said the hard work put forth by members involved in services to the community is a continuing source of pride for Jaycees.

After his speech, Headlee presented an award to Bill Connolly for his leadership and contributions to the Jaycees. In addition,

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Bologna of Bologna Construction Co. were acknowledged for their contribution of their building on Kercheval for the Jaycees Haunted House for the last two years.

## Local artists on display in Adrian

Grosse Pointe artists Mary Aro and Pat Penoyar have been selected to display their work at Adrian College's "Invitational IV" showing now through Saturday, Dec. 3.

Also included in the show are Michigan artists Igor Beginin, Jud Coveyou, Nancy Hawkins and Audrey Leamon. All the artists were previous exhibitors in the Michigan Water Color Society's annual exhibit last summer at the University of Michigan, from which they were chosen for this special show at Adrian College.

## Crossroads East

### Advice, loans, a listening ear

By Jamie Cook

Located in the poorest area in the United States, Crossroads East is a busy place.

It serves about 200 families a week at its office at 1021 Manistique, on Detroit's lower eastside, and fulfills many needs of its clients: advice, loans, bus tickets, food, and a listening ear, said supervisor-counselor John Ziraldo, who is one of two paid workers there. The remaining staff of 30 are volunteers.

Ziraldo said he thinks many of the clients are part of the "new poor" — families of laid off auto workers experiencing poverty for the first time in their lives.

He said this puts added stress on the people, but many handle the hardships well.

"We see people in all sorts of conditions. Some are depressed but others who have problems are still doing all right emotionally," he said.

According to a recent Chicago Times study, the Jefferson-Chalmer area was ranked as the poorest in the nation.

When a client comes in for an appointment, the volunteer counselors can help in four ways: take care of a social service problem through phone calls to government agencies; since a Crossroads volunteer "carries some weight" and knows how to get action; refer problems to other organi-

zations, provide material assistance and listen and be supportive, Ziraldo said.

Though the counselors can provide short term material assistance, Ziraldo said, "we try to get behind the symptoms and deal with the roots of problems."

During the holiday season, Crossroads East can combat the hunger problem more effectively because it has more ammunition, he said.

"We receive a generous outpouring of food at this time of year," he said.

Crossroads East, initiated June 1982, is sponsored by "People in Faith United" (PIFU) and is an arm of the Cathedral Church of the Episcopal Diocese.

It began after workers at the other Crossroads office located north of the Cass Corridor realized 25 percent of their clients were from the eastside of Detroit, he said.

Interim Director of PIFU, Reverend Robert Linthicum, said Crossroads East and PIFU are unusual because they use suburban and city people combining forces to combat social ills of the inner city.

Ziraldo said Crossroads East is "a place where folks from different societies come together and work commonly."

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**Direct deposit avoids worry, saves time**

Area residents who receive Social Security benefits can reap advantages by taking part in the direct deposit program and having their checks deposited in an account in a financial institution, said James T. Moslenser, district manager of the office located at 17420 Mack Avenue.

Social Security checks are sent directly to a checking or savings account in a bank, savings institution, credit union or other financial institutions.

Some advantages are: A person does not have to be home to get the check. The money will be immediately available in an account. There is no worry about the check being lost or stolen. There is no need to stand in line to cash or deposit the check. It is safer to keep money in an account rather than at home or on one's person. A checkbook provides a written record for keeping track of one's money.

To arrange for direct deposit, a person should complete direct deposit form SF-1199. The form can be obtained at any financial institution. A person's Social Security check contains all the information necessary to complete the form. A person should check to make sure how the institution will handle the account.

Completing the form only authorizes deposits into an account. Only that person, or someone he or she authorizes, can make withdrawals.

It is very important for people with direct deposit to continue notifying Social Security of any address change so they will receive any notices sent about their benefits.

More information about direct deposit can be obtained by contacting the Social Security office located at 17420 Mack Avenue, or by calling 493-1111, the general information number.



**Sparky Herbert's will expand**

Photo by Tom Greenwood

Darrell and Liz Finken (center), owners of Sparky Herbert's on Kercheval Avenue in the Park, got some good news recently and they called this group of bankers, architects, accountants and city officials together to celebrate. The Finkens were awarded a \$190,000 Small Business Association loan guarantee from the U.S. government to use for a 1,000 square foot expansion of their restaurant. Saluting the Finkens, (front row, left to right) were Dennis Nichols, a senior vice-president of Michigan National Bank-Macomb, Park city official James Ellison, Councilman John Prost, Jerry Hulber, executive vice-president of Michigan National-Macomb, and Robert Wakely, Jr., architect, and (back row, left to right) Charles Arent, certified public accountant, Robert Koepse, contractor, former mayor Douglas Graham, City manager John Crawford, and attorney John C. Emery, Jr. Ground was broken last month for the addition that will include a new kitchen and dining room with a fireplace, domed ceiling with sky lights, room for 40 diners and a marble floor from the foyer of the recently demolished Shelden mansion on Lakeshore Road.

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**Choral society performs 'Messiah'**

The University Liggett Choral Society will present its fifth annual performance of Handel's "Messiah" Wednesday, Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the middle school

Kresge Auditorium, 850 Briarcliff in the Woods.

The Choral Society, directed by Frederic DeHaven, will be accompanied by a professional orchestra. Soloists are soprano Penny Steyer, alto Sharon Babcock, tenor Steven Kronour, bass Charles Babcock and Catherine Boyer as treble.

students, parents, alumni, faculty and friends of ULS. Musical director DeHaven has trained the chorus and soloists to perform this work with 18th Century embellishments and rhythms to give to a Baroque flavor.

A catered reception will follow the performance. Tickets are on sale at University Liggett and can be reserved by calling 884-4444.

**Businessmen elect officers**

The Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue elected officers and directors for 1984 at its annual meeting Wednesday, Nov. 16, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

Officers for the association will be Edward Kane, president; Jim Koukios, vice-president; Lee Meyer, treasurer; Reverend Robert Linthicum, secretary; and Richard Dunn, corresponding secretary.

Directors elected include A. Jack Boland, Gerald DeGrazio, Cynthia Ligan-Milton, Wahib Mashini, John Nelson, Farms Municipal Judge Robert Pytell, Woods Municipal Judge Patricia Schneider, Dolores Teshka and Ron Vitale.

Officers and directors will be officially installed at the association's annual dinner dance planned for early next year, association members said.

**Camera Club meets**

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet Tuesday, Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte.

There will be a short program of Christmas carol singing, followed by a monochrome slide and print competition. Visitors are welcome.

**Purse snatched on Maryland**

Two girls walking on Maryland at 8:44 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22 told police they were followed by two men who grabbed a purse containing \$20 from one of them and fled.

The Park residents were unharmed and police have no suspects, said police.

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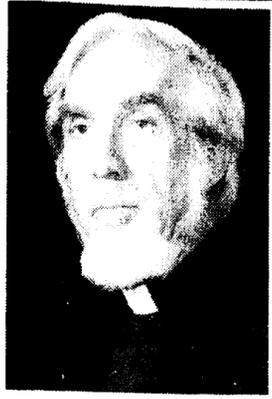
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**School named for reverend**

Grosse Pointe resident Reverend Robert H. Whitaker and his family were honored recently when the diocesan School of Theology was re-named the Robert H. Whitaker School of Theology in honor of the man who helped form the school in 1954 and has been its dean and director of studies for 27 years. The announcement was made in front of an audience of some 200 friends, colleagues and former students of Reverend Whitaker by the Right Reverend H. Coleman McGehee, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan. Bishop McGehee presented Reverend Whitaker with the bronze plaque which will mark the offices of the school in the diocesan building and with a scroll commemorating the name change.

**Free Press editor to speak Sunday**

Joe Stroud, editor of the Detroit Free Press, will deliver the guest sermon at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church this Sunday, Dec. 4, at 11 a.m. Stroud will share experiences and insights relating to his recent tour of the Soviet Union. The church is located at 17150 Maumee in the City. Call 885-3690 for more information.

**Residents claim 4,000 cars a day**

**Roslyn is stuck with traffic**

**By Mike Andrzejczyk**  
Traffic in the northwest end of the city is a problem that just won't leave the Woods council alone. Four years ago, a battery of barriers went up in the area, leading to a confrontation between Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores and the Woods. Last July, the battery of signs that turned the northmost four streets into one-ways had a similar result, leading to charges and counter-charges between the Woods and St. Clair Shores.

Last August, most of the signs came down. The Woods council said it would seek a meeting to find a permanent solution to the traffic troubles of the area.

But Roslyn residents say the interim solution has caused a new traffic problem. The council in August removed the one-way westbound signs from Hawthorne, Ridgmont and Roslyn, but left Brys one-way. Since then, Roslyn, the first unobstructed street south of Old Eight Mile, has turned into a major thoroughfare, carrying what one resident said was 4,000 cars a day.

Roslyn residents came to the Woods council 20-strong to ask for the removal of the one-way signs on Brys until a final solution is found.

Residents complained to the council Monday night, Nov. 21 that traffic on the street has become intolerable. Roslyn now bears the brunt of the traffic in the area, carrying not only its load of Old Eight Mile short-cut traffic, but traffic that once cut down Brys to Mack, residents said.

Woods Mayor George Freeman said a meeting is planned between the mayors, city managers and police chiefs from the three contiguous cities for Dec. 8. The results of that meeting will be the sole topic of discussion at a committee-of-the-whole meeting scheduled for Monday, Dec. 12, he said.

Roslyn residents, however, presented the council with petitions

signed by 53 residents of the street asking for the removal of the one-way signs on Brys. The problem on Roslyn should be considered separately from the problem in the area, they said.

While the causes of the north-end traffic problem are varied, "we know who caused the traffic problem on Roslyn — our own city council," Christine Cramer said. Mrs. Cramer and her husband Terry have written two letters to the council as well as circulating petitions for the removal of the signs.

Mrs. Cramer charged the solution was "completely arbitrary" and a matter of political expediency. "The problem is worse

than Brys' was," she added. Freeman, answering what he called Mrs. Cramer's "strong words," said the council left Brys one-way in hopes it would be a solution to the problem.

Freeman conceded the signs hadn't helped the situation, but the city remains committed to finding a permanent solution to the area's problem.

The council hopes to have in attendance at the Dec. 12 meeting a representative from the Goodell-Grivas Co., the traffic engineers who studied the problem four years ago. The council also asked that the area be given special attention by the Public Safety Department.

**Duped youths learn tricks of trade**

**By Harriet Nolan**  
A man Grosse Pointe Park police arrested for larceny by trickery will have to wait until test results are back from the Michigan State Police Department to see if he will also be charged with possession of a controlled substance, said Park police.

The chain of events occurred when police received a call on Friday, Nov. 18 at 7:40 p.m. saying that someone was attempting to either sell narcotics or purchase beer for minors. When police approached the suspect, he attempted to flee, while at the same time tossing away a pack of cigarettes.

Police said the suspect told them he had intended to run away

with the \$20 the youths had given him. He has been released on personal bond and police said they are waiting for the larceny charges to be signed by the youths and for the results of the lab tests on the cigarettes for formal prosecution.

**Singles will hold Christmas potluck**

The W.H.O. group of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will have a Christmas potluck buffet Sunday, Dec. 4 at 6:30 p.m. in the church lounge. Bring a \$3 gift to exchange.

Following supper, the group will sing carols around the piano. All singles 40 and up are welcome.

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## Recall widens state rift

The recall of Sen. Philip Mastin of Oakland County last week will have many repercussions in Michigan — and not all of them will be beneficial despite the gloating of the anti-tax zealots who managed the recall campaign.

Perhaps the most far-reaching result will be the difficulty of providing adequate financing for needed state services. The recall promoters centered their fire on the temporary 38 percent increase in the state income tax and devoted little or no attention to the more adequate financing of state services made possible by the tax hike.

**BUT IN THE LONG RUN** the effect of Mastin's recall may be to paralyze the state Legislature insofar as new legislation is concerned. Votes on any controversial measure, such as the pending mandatory seat belt bill, will be even more difficult to obtain with legislators growing increasingly skittish about putting their terms on the line in the face of determined opposition to a single issue.

Another probable effect of the recall will be to spur the statewide campaign to place an anti-tax constitutional amendment on next year's ballot in Michigan. The proposed amendment would roll back state taxes to 1981 levels unless the voters decide otherwise and, in addition, would require a vote of the people on all future state tax increases. Such an amendment would tend to block or delay efforts by state administrators and the Legislature to meet future crises.

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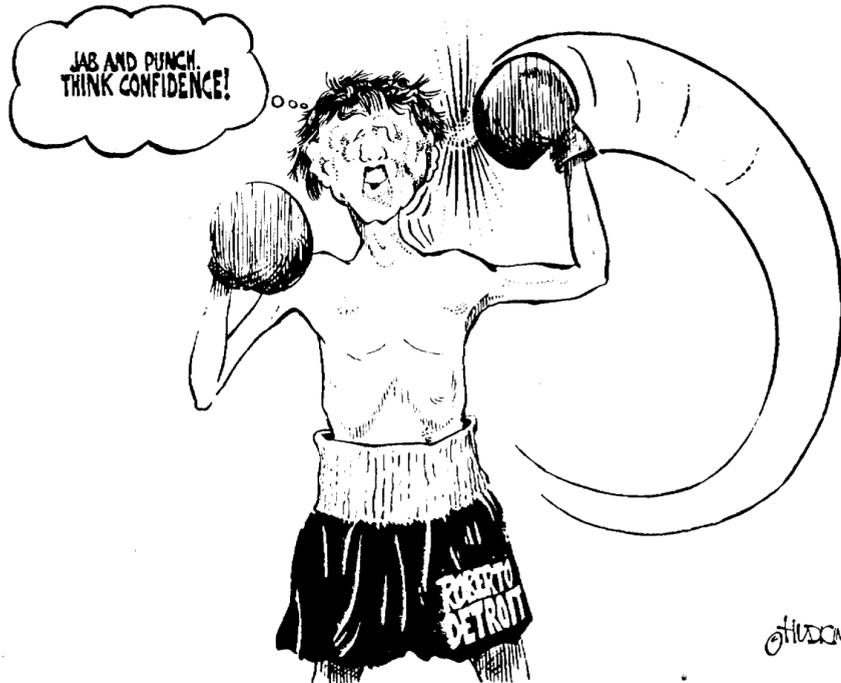
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## School board, not parents, at fault

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to your editorial of last week. In it you state that you are disappointed in the foes of reorganization because, after the school board granted the community more time for input, those people are still not in favor of the reorganization plan.

Well, if you are disappointed, imagine how the hundreds of citizens of this community who spent many hours trying to get the board to listen to them feel. We are very disappointed.

What good was the extra time when the Board of Education ignored all proposals, reports, suggestions and almost 7,000 signatures on petitions to save elementary schools?

We were naive enough to think our input would make a difference. We were wrong. The Barnes response committee presented the board with several proposals for use of excess space in Barnes school. These plans were revenue producing and compatible with elementary school children. Why were they rejected? Obviously the board members had made up their minds in advance and all our hard work was useless.

Although you claim that the board compromised, I view the adopted plan as a delaying tactic. I feel if the citizens of Grosse Pointe allow this plan to be implemented in September, 1984, this same school board will announce more school closings for the fall of 1985. Since there has been no criteria established for closing a school, any school will be vulnerable.

You question whether foes of reorganization read the quarterly report sent out by the Board of Education. I assure you I read every word and while I have many questions and comments about it

## Give Heenan a chance

To the Editor:

I read your story about the so-called squabble at the Grosse Pointe Park council meeting when Mayor Heenan wanted to appoint Vernon Ausherman, the top vote getter, as mayor pro-tem and the other council members said it was their privilege to name the mayor pro-tem.

Be that as it may. But, when you headlined your article as a squabble, that really got to me. For crying out loud, even when Kirk Gibson goes up to bat the fans at least wait until he strikes out before booing, but you never let Mayor Heenan get his hands on the bat.

So let's be honest and fair and give the new Mayor a chance. He has enough problems now without any negative reporting.

Joseph T. Hebda  
Grosse Pointe Park

too lengthy for this letter, there is one part I must comment on. If the Board of Education has identified our problem as the enrollment decline in elementary schools, how does removing one whole grade from each elementary school contribute to the solution of this problem? Doesn't simple logic tell us this will only add to the problem?

In your editorial, you also wonder about the motives of the foes of reorganization. We have no ulterior motives. We want to stop implementation of

a plan we sincerely feel is bad for the school system and for the community as a whole.

Although we are being labeled as divisive, if the school board had heeded the advice of the Citizens Advisory Steering Committee which stated, "any reorganization plan should have the strong support and acceptance of the community," we would not be faced with the divisiveness in the community that we are today.

Betty Vogler  
Grosse Pointe Park

## Board gets reader support

To the Editor:

I would like to add my voice to the supporters of CARE (Citizens Against Recall Effort). A recall election could only further divide the community on this volatile issue. Sadly enough, it is hard to find the issues anymore under the rampant rumor and innuendo.

The Grosse Pointe school board has a record of achievement and our fine system is the proof. Whichever side one agrees with, it is evident to me that each and every board member is committed to the children of Grosse Pointe and our education system. Such well-qualified and busy men

and women would hardly devote such long hours and grueling work unless they truly cared. They did listen and they did compromise. I trust that the other side will now put a little of their energy into improving the plan and helping it to run smoothly and effectively.

A recall would leave us with a partial school board with several inexperienced members. Our system would certainly suffer. I urge all voters not to sign the recall petitions, but to let the board get back to the job we elected them to do.

Kerry Brown  
Grosse Pointe Farms

## Don't recall school board

To the Editor:

It is shocking and disappointing that there are members of the Grosse Pointe community that would even consider recalling members of the Grosse Pointe school board. As far as I am concerned, all of the school board members have done a conscientious and sincere job of trying to serve the best interest of the entire school system and all of the families that use it.

Many of these school board members have worked long and hard over a very long period of time to serve Grosse Pointe without compensation.

Now an emotional and unfair campaign is being waged against them by a few people who cannot accept reality.

I am hopeful that all of the sensible and logical people of our community will not lend their names or their support to any foolish recall movement at this time. Why divide our community? Why hurt these public servants who have given so much to make our school system one of the finest in the entire United States? Let us hope that good sense prevails.

Roger Stanton  
Grosse Pointe

## Personal attack is appalling

To the Editor:

Jon Gandelot's personal attack regarding David Easlick's voting habits is absolutely appalling to me. He must have had to do a lot of digging around to finally come up with something that might discredit the views of a concerned citizen.

If Easlick's failure to vote makes him ineligible to hold an active view regarding the school closings, I would suggest that Gandelot's absence from meetings to attend football games as well as a couple of other meetings where he came late and left early, makes him equally ineligible. He is mistaken when he suggests that he is answerable only to the people who voted for him. He is obligated to represent all of the people in Grosse Pointe, once elected, those who voted for or against

him, or those who did not vote. All of these people pay taxes and deserve representation.

However, my main objection is to his preference in slinging mud on a personal basis, rather than simply dealing with the issue. I was born, raised and educated in Grosse Pointe, and we came back in time for our children to receive the same fine education. We've seen over the years several ups and downs in school population, so this panic reaction to close a fine school is not new, but as in the past, we have to believe that people who are able to sensibly think about the community's long term needs will prevail.

Lois Winkler  
Grosse Pointe Park

Editor's Note: Jon Gandelot says he has never missed a school board meeting to attend a football game.

## Grosse Pointe News

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## Alcohol abuse affects many

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to a statement printed in Harriet Nolan's article, "Does Tradition Foster Teen Drunks?", which appeared Nov. 17 in your paper.

Most of the teens served by FLEC/Center Point are affected by the use and/or abuse of alcohol or other drugs, be it parents' abuse, abuse by friends, or concern about their own use of alcohol or other

drugs. This is definitely not to say that "most are drug and alcohol addicted," as I was quoted.

FLEC/Center Point is not an alcohol/drug treatment facility as the statement may lead the reader to believe. We provide alcohol and other drug assessment, and we would refer to a treatment facility should addiction be evident.

Michele Jannazzo  
Counseling Supervisor

## 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.

## Next millage may fail

To the Editor:

The Board of Education's decision to close Barnes, one of our fine elementary schools, following months of community input to do otherwise, gives me the impression that the Board has set up as a benevolent despot. This decision indicates that the Board travels beyond the borders of good judgement and good sense.

Its action has alienated that large segment of the community which has historically supported the Board on millage elections. The people most pleased now by the course the Board of Education is following will be those people who have always voted "no" on our millage elections. Good luck on the next millage.

Nicholas T. Moisesides  
Grosse Pointe Woods

## Thanks to Roger Mourad

To the Editor:

At this Thanksgiving time, I would like to express appreciation to Roger Mourad for reflecting the interests of the people of our community, even though it was difficult to do.

Mildred E. Willison  
Grosse Pointe Woods

## Eliminate deficit without tax hike

By John C. Hertel  
County Commissioner

Wayne County is quickly approaching completion of its first year under the charter that was overwhelmingly approved by voters who demanded a reorganization of their government. Change does not come too easily and the road to progress is not always smooth, but we have changed the direction of Wayne County and the change is definitely for the better.

For decades, Wayne County has been operating with a deficit budget. Two years ago, a team of auditors sent in by the State of Michigan declared Wayne County, "inauditable." It was impossible at that time to determine exactly how much the deficit was and solutions seemed, equally, impossible.

Today, Wayne County has an auditor general who, under the charter, is an independent member of county government. His task has been to find out just how great that shortfall is and the answer is over \$100 million. The books of Wayne County will never again be inauditable. It has taken a great deal of time but we now have a handle on county government and responsible, accountable procedures are being set in place.

Now, how do we eliminate a \$100 million-plus deficit? Certainly not by raising taxes. As your county commissioner, I have absolutely ruled out the possibility of solving the problem through that type of action. The residents of Wayne County have been over-taxed for too little services for far

too long. We must instead eliminate the causes of the deficit — waste, inefficiency and duplication. Those are the three major reasons why Wayne County government overspent itself into a massive fiscal crisis. We cannot correct these abuses overnight, however. We have already begun the process and painful though it may be, the result will be a sound financial base for Wayne County.

Certainly, there have been difficulties and growing pains as the government of Wayne County adjusts to life under the new charter. We have for the first time, two separate branches of government: executive, which is the office of the Chief Executive Officer and, the legislative, which is the 15-member Board of County Commissioners. I strongly support the executive concept because it is the most efficient way for a government to be run. The Legislative branch provides the necessary checks and balances that prevent an abuse of executive power as well as introducing ordinances that will improve the functioning of government.

As both branches gain a clear understanding of each other's role, internal disagreements will decrease and progress toward workable solutions to long-standing problems will be accelerated. We have come a long way and I am confident of a brighter future for Wayne County.

However, the citizens must maintain an active interest in their new home rule type of government if it is to succeed. In early 1984, the Board of Commissioners will hold a meeting in the 1st District and I am certain that the residents of this area which I represent will make every effort to be in attendance. In fact, I am very hopeful that the number of people present at the meeting in the 1st District will be far greater than at any of the commission meetings held this year throughout western Wayne County. It will be an excellent opportunity for all citizens who are concerned about their government.

## Defer parents are proud

To the Editor:

On behalf of our students and parents, the PTO of Defer School would like to formally and publicly thank the members of the Defer Response Committee for their work on the school consolidation issue.

For more than seven months, committee members have spent countless hours analyzing the various school closing plans, compiling statistics, weighing alternatives and attending meetings.

Resisting the temptation to use dramatic or emotional tac-



One view from the Capitol

## Surplus will reach \$200 million

By William R. Bryant, Jr.  
State Representative

The budget surplus left over from the last fiscal year (1983) which ended Sept. 30, is at least \$200 million, by our best estimate.

The base figure from which our computation begins is the House Fiscal Agency figure of \$100 million surplus. Their figure assumes that a potential liability of \$50 to \$60 million to financial institutions for a claimed rebate on Single Business Tax will be paid and charged back to fiscal 1983.

The surplus figure thus adjusted would be \$150 to \$160 million, but we agree with the Senate Fiscal Agency and others that the Department of Management and Budget is using a falsely low estimate of accrued income tax revenue. This underaccrual amounts to another \$50 to \$60 million in revenue properly attributable to fiscal 1983.

The underaccrual occurs by refusal of the Department to admit the degree of under-withholding in early stages of the 38 percent tax increase. Many employers, however, facing a second change in withholding tables, by federal law change, a month after the state change, simply refused to reprogram their computers twice. This money will come in with 1983 final returns and should be accrued as promised.

The surplus is, therefore, at least \$200 million and perhaps as much as \$220 million.

It is already known that the Governor is attempting to reduce this \$200 million surplus figure to a very low level. He may, in fact, even be planning to try to eliminate the entire surplus through ordering various accounting changes.

The Governor also may be undoing a large portion of the

supposed Executive Order cuts adopted at the time of the tax increase. This would be a belated way of saying the tax was so large the cuts weren't necessary, except, perhaps, to get the votes to pass the tax.

Other ways the Governor will very possibly reduce or attempt to eliminate the surplus are, as follows:

- The last fiscal 1983 payroll was not accrued to 1983, but may be so accrued, costing about \$12.5 million.

- Social Services Executive Order cuts of the nature of deferrals may be reversed and accrued as to hospital cost settlement (\$24.9 million), hospital payment (\$4.5 million), county hospitalization (\$0.9 million) and heating fuel program settlement (\$20 million) totalling \$50.3 million.

- Annual leave, sick leave and longevity costs may be accrued, totalling \$16 to \$18 million.

- In addition, the Capital Outlay Reserve account may be augmented by \$20 to \$25 million and major repair projects may be added to \$5 to \$10 million, to a total of from \$20 to \$35 million.

In summary, the surplus is

at least \$200 million, but the Governor may attempt to draw it down to \$1.2 million or show a \$35.5 million deficit.

Some of the Governor's possible directed changes may be known soon. Others, especially refusal to accrue income tax revenue, may not be known until mid-1984, if ever. Each is essentially within the legal authority of the Governor to accomplish.

It is our concern, however, that in the face of the very sizeable increase in the income tax and the claimed need for that level and duration of increase, that the Governor may try to convince the citizens of Michigan that there is no sizeable surplus. It is clearly embarrassing to the Governor that lower expenditure estimates and higher revenue estimates, based on prediction of the strong recovery now existing, were correct. Those estimates of less need for new revenue were made by legislative Republican leadership as well as the Senate Fiscal Agency and others.

There is a \$200 million surplus. What does the Governor plan to do with that money? And does he plan to ignore the Legislature in determining what should be done with that \$200 million?

## What's New on THE HILL

By Pat Rousseau

Trail Apothecary has hanging scented pomander balls with Christmas scenes in gold on white plus an assortment of all-seasons decor pomanders ... 121 Kercheval.



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.

Fall Clearance ... at Maria Dinon, 11 Kercheval Avenue, on selected coats, suits, dresses and Bleyle sportswear separates.



Tiffany Night Lights and Picture Frames, gift wrapped, make lovely Christmas gifts ... At Seasons of Paper, 115 Kercheval on-the-Hill.

Cotton sweaters ... in beautiful pastel colors that look like spring. Delightful to wear during the holiday season ... in stripes and even argyles at Bayberry Hill Classics, 115 Kercheval.

Persnickety Pedlar has the "Right Stuff!" For Christmas giving ... see our popular puzzle boards, \$13.95 at 98 Kercheval, 882-8760.

Hate gift wrapping? The League Shop has the answer ... bright, colorful paper bags to fit any gift ... even a 4' teddy bear bag for super-size surprises. Handled totes for shoppers too, at 72 Kercheval.



**WILD WINGS** has just received solid brass fireplace tools with duck head handles. On special for \$100 per set while quantities last ... at One Kercheval.

Reflect your good taste with very reasonably priced gifts from Denler's ... newest collections include unusual terra cotta platters and boxes, glass perfume bottles and decorative boxes ... William Denler & Co., 72 Kercheval, 882-0656.

Christmas ties for a special man on your list ... a variety of patterns in navy, green or red, \$12.50. Picard-Norton, 92 Kercheval.



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## Recall widens state rift

The recall of Sen. Philip Mastin of Oakland County last week will have many repercussions in Michigan — and not all of them will be beneficial despite the gloating of the anti-tax zealots who managed the recall campaign.

Perhaps the most far-reaching result will be the difficulty of providing adequate financing for needed state services. The recall promoters centered their fire on the temporary 38 percent increase in the state income tax and devoted little or no attention to the more adequate financing of state services made possible by the tax hike.

**BUT IN THE LONG RUN** the effect of Mastin's recall may be to paralyze the state Legislature insofar as new legislation is concerned. Votes on any controversial measure, such as the pending mandatory seat belt bill, will be even more difficult to obtain with legislators growing increasingly skittish about putting their terms on the line in the face of determined opposition to a single issue.

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If the Democrats go ahead with plans to reapportion the Legislature in order to gerrymander districts for their party's benefit, as they had threatened to do if the Republicans pushed the recall campaigns, then relations between the two parties could get even worse. But at the moment the Democrats still think they could put through such a reapportionment plan and may try to do it to punish the Republicans. Such a reapportionment would hardly serve the

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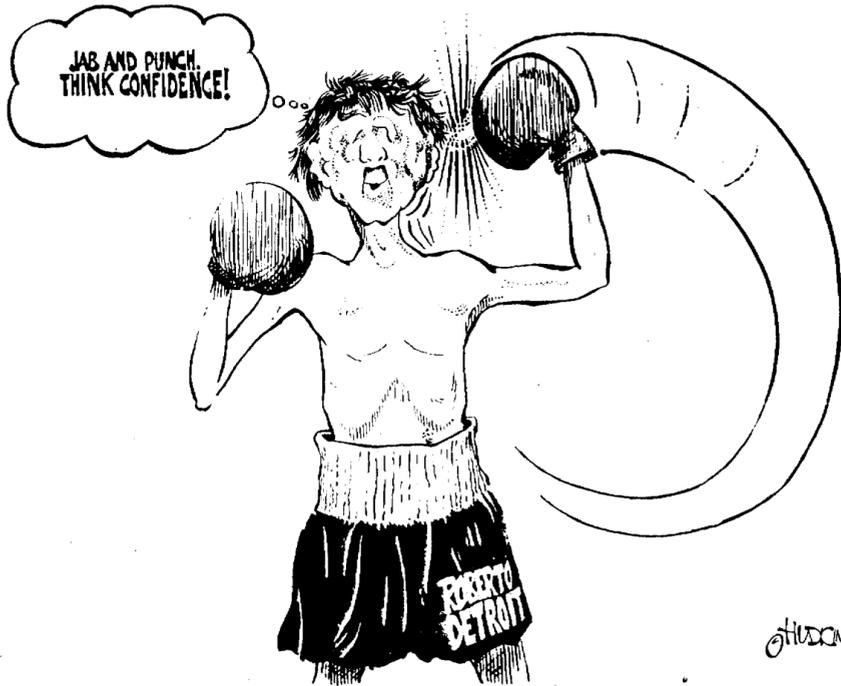
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## School board, not parents, at fault

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to your editorial of last week. In it you state that you are disappointed in the foes of reorganization because, after the school board granted the community more time for input, those people are still not in favor on the reorganization plan.

Well, if you are disappointed, imagine how the hundreds of citizens of this community who spent many hours trying to get the board to listen to them feel. We are very disappointed.

What good was the extra time when the Board of Education ignored all proposals, reports, suggestions and almost 7,000 signatures on petitions to save elementary schools?

We were naive enough to think our input would make a difference. We were wrong. The Barnes response committee presented the board with several proposals for use of excess space in Barnes school. These plans were revenue producing and compatible with elementary school children. Why were they rejected? Obviously the board members had made up their minds in advance and all our hard work was useless.

Although you claim that the board compromised, I view the adopted plan as a delaying tactic. I feel if the citizens of Grosse Pointe allow this plan to be implemented in September, 1984, this same school board will announce more school closings for the fall of 1985. Since there has been no criteria established for closing a school, any school will be vulnerable.

You question whether foes of reorganization read the quarterly report sent out by the Board of Education. I assure you I read every word and while I have many questions and comments about it

## Give Heenan a chance

To the Editor:

I read your story about the so-called squabble at the Grosse Pointe Park council meeting when Mayor Heenan wanted to appoint Vernon Ausherman, the top vote getter, as mayor pro-tem and the other council members said it was their privilege to name the mayor pro-tem.

Be that as it may. But, when you headlined your article as a squabble, that really got to me. For crying out loud, even when Kirk Gibson goes up to bat the fans at least wait until he strikes out before booing, but you never let Mayor Heenan get his hands on the bat. So let's be honest and fair and give the new Mayor a chance. He has enough problems now without any negative reporting.

Joseph T. Hebda  
Grosse Pointe Park

too lengthy for this letter, there is one part I must comment on. If the Board of Education has identified our problem as the enrollment decline in elementary schools, how does removing one whole grade from each elementary school contribute to the solution of this problem? Doesn't simple logic tell us this will only add to the problem?

In your editorial, you also wonder about the motives of the foes of reorganization. We have no ulterior motives. We want to stop implementation of

a plan we sincerely feel is bad for the school system and for the community as a whole.

Although we are being labeled as divisive, if the school board had heeded the advice of the Citizens Advisory Steering Committee which stated, "any reorganization plan should have the strong support and acceptance of the community," we would not be faced with the divisiveness in the community that we are today.

Betty Vogler  
Grosse Pointe Park

## Board gets reader support

To the Editor:

I would like to add my voice to the supporters of CARE (Citizens Against Recall Effort). A recall election could only further divide the community on this volatile issue. Sadly enough, it is hard to find the issues anymore under the rampant rumor and innuendo.

The Grosse Pointe school board has a record of achievement and our fine system is the proof. Whichever side one agrees with, it is evident to me that each and every board member is committed to the children of Grosse Pointe and our education system. Such well-qualified and busy men

and women would hardly devote such long hours and grueling work unless they truly cared. They did listen and they did compromise. I trust the other side will now put a little of their energy into improving the plan and helping it to run smoothly and effectively.

A recall would leave us with a partial school board with several inexperienced members. Our system would certainly suffer. I urge all voters not to sign the recall petitions, but to let the board get back to the job we elected them to do.

Kerry Brown  
Grosse Pointe Farms

## Don't recall school board

To the Editor:

It is shocking and disappointing that there are members of the Grosse Pointe community that would even consider recalling members of the Grosse Pointe school board. As far as I am concerned, all of the school board members have done a conscientious and sincere job of trying to serve the best interest of the entire school system and all of the families that use it.

Many of these school board members have worked long and hard over a very long period of time to serve Grosse Pointe without compensation.

Now an emotional and unfair campaign is being waged against them by a few people who cannot accept reality.

I am hopeful that all of the sensible and logical people of our community will not lend their names or their support to any foolish recall movement at this time. Why divide our community? Why hurt these public servants who have given so much to make our school system one of the finest in the entire United States? Let us hope that good sense prevails.

Roger Stanton  
Grosse Pointe

## Personal attack is appalling

To the Editor:

Jon Gandelot's personal attack regarding David Easlick's voting habits is absolutely appalling to me. He must have had to do a lot of digging around to finally come up with something that might discredit the views of a concerned citizen.

If Easlick's failure to vote makes him ineligible to hold an active view regarding the school closings, I would suggest that Gandelot's absence from meetings to attend football games as well as a couple of other meetings where he came late and left early, makes him equally ineligible. He is mistaken when he suggests that he is answerable only to the people who voted for him. He is obligated to represent all of the people in Grosse Pointe, once elected, those who voted for or against

him, or those who did not vote. All of these people pay taxes and deserve representation.

However, my main objection is to his preference in slinging mud on a personal basis, rather than simply dealing with the issue. I was born, raised and educated in Grosse Pointe, and we came back in time for our children to receive the same fine education. We've seen over the years several ups and downs in school population, so this panic reaction to close a fine school is not new, but as in the past, we have to believe that people who are able to sensibly think about the community's long term needs will prevail.

Lois Winkler  
Grosse Pointe Park

Editor's Note: Jon Gandelot says he has never missed a school board meeting to attend a football game.

## Grosse Pointe News

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## Alcohol abuse affects many

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to a statement printed in Harriet Nolan's article, "Does Tradition Foster Teen Drunks?", which appeared Nov. 17 in your paper.

Most of the teens served by FLEC/Center Pointe are affected by the use and/or abuse of alcohol or other drugs, be it parents' abuse, abuse by friends, or concern about their own use of alcohol or other

drugs. This is definitely not to say that "most are drug and alcohol addicted," as I was quoted.

FLEC/Center Pointe is not an alcohol/drug treatment facility as the statement may lead the reader to believe. We provide alcohol and other drug assessment, and we would refer to a treatment facility should addiction be evident.

Michele Jannazzo  
Counseling Supervisor

## 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.

## Next millage may fail

To the Editor:

The Board of Education's decision to close Barnes, one of our fine elementary schools, following months of community input to do otherwise, gives me the impression that the Board has set up as a benevolent despot. This decision indicates that the Board travels beyond the borders of good judgement and good sense.

Its action has alienated that large segment of the community which has historically supported the Board on millage elections. The people most pleased now by the course the Board of Education is following will be those people who have always voted "no" on our millage elections. Good luck on the next millage.

Nicholas T. Moisesides  
Grosse Pointe Woods

## Thanks to Roger Mourad

To the Editor:

At this Thanksgiving time, I would like to express appreciation to Roger Mourad for reflecting the interests of the people of our community, even though it was difficult to do.

Mildred E. Willison  
Grosse Pointe Woods

## Eliminate deficit without tax hike

By John C. Hertel  
County Commissioner

Wayne County is quickly approaching completion of its first year under the charter that was overwhelmingly approved by voters who demanded a reorganization of their government. Change does not come too easily and the road to progress is not always smooth, but we have changed the direction of Wayne County and the change is definitely for the better.

For decades, Wayne County has been operating with a deficit budget. Two years ago, a team of auditors sent in by the State of Michigan declared Wayne County, "inauditable." It was impossible at that time to determine exactly how much the deficit was and solutions seemed, equally, impossible.

Today, Wayne County has an auditor general who, under the charter, is an independent member of county government. His task has been to find out just how great that shortfall is and the answer is over \$100 million. The books of Wayne County will never again be inauditable. It has taken a great deal of time but we now have a handle on county government and responsible, accountable procedures are being set in place.

Now, how do we eliminate a \$100 million-plus deficit? Certainly not by raising taxes. As your county commissioner, I have absolutely ruled out the possibility of solving the problem through that type of action. The residents of Wayne County have been over-taxed for too little services for far

too long. We must instead eliminate the causes of the deficit — waste, inefficiency and duplication. Those are the three major reasons why Wayne County government overspent itself into a massive fiscal crisis. We cannot correct these abuses overnight, however. We have already begun the process and painful though it may be, the result will be a sound financial base for Wayne County.

Certainly, there have been difficulties and growing pains as the government of Wayne County adjusts to life under the new charter. We have for the first time, two separate branches of government: executive, which is the office of the Chief Executive Officer and, the legislative, which is the 15-member Board of County Commissioners. I strongly support the executive concept because it is the most efficient way for a government to be run. The Legislative branch provides the necessary checks and balances that prevent an abuse of executive power as well as introducing ordinances that will improve the functioning of government.

As both branches gain a clear understanding of each other's role, internal disagreements will decrease and progress toward workable solutions to long-standing problems will be accelerated. We have come a long way and I am confident of a brighter future for Wayne County.

However, the citizens must maintain an active interest in their new home rule type of government if it is to succeed. In early 1984, the Board of Commissioners will hold a meeting in the 1st District and I am certain that the residents of this area which I represent will make every effort to be in attendance. In fact, I am very hopeful that the number of people present at the meeting in the 1st District will be far greater than at any of the commission meetings held this year throughout western Wayne County. It will be an excellent opportunity for all citizens who are concerned about their government.

## Defer parents are proud

To the Editor:

On behalf of our students and parents, the PTO of Defer School would like to formally and publicly thank the members of the Defer Response Committee for their work on the school consolidation issue.

For more than seven months, committee members have spent countless hours analyzing the various school closing plans, compiling statistics, weighing alternatives and attending meetings.

Resisting the temptation to use dramatic or emotional tac-



One view from the Capitol

## Surplus will reach \$200 million

By William R. Bryant, Jr.  
State Representative

The budget surplus left over from the last fiscal year (1983) which ended Sept. 30, is at least \$200 million, by our best estimate.

The base figure from which our computation begins is the House Fiscal Agency figure of \$100 million surplus. Their figure assumes that a potential liability of \$50 to \$60 million to financial institutions for a claimed rebate on Single Business Tax will be paid and charged back to fiscal 1983.

The surplus figure thus adjusted would be \$150 to \$160 million, but we agree with the Senate Fiscal Agency and others that the Department of Management and Budget is using a falsely low estimate of accrued income tax revenue. This underaccrual amounts to another \$50 to \$60 million in revenue properly attributable to fiscal 1983.

The underaccrual occurs by refusal of the Department to admit the degree of under-withholding in early stages of the 38 percent tax increase. Many employers, however, facing a second change in withholding tables, by federal law change, a month after the state change, simply refused to reprogram their computers twice. This money will come in with 1983 final returns and should be accrued as promised.

The surplus is, therefore, at least \$200 million and perhaps as much as \$220 million.

It is already known that the Governor is attempting to reduce this \$200 million surplus figure to a very low level. He may, in fact, even be planning to try to eliminate the entire surplus through ordering various accounting changes.

The Governor also may be undoing a large portion of the

supposed Executive Order cuts adopted at the time of the tax increase. This would be a belated way of saying the tax was so large the cuts weren't necessary, except, perhaps, to get the votes to pass the tax.

Other ways the Governor will very possibly reduce or attempt to eliminate the surplus are, as follows:

- The last fiscal 1983 payroll was not accrued to 1983, but may be so accrued, costing about \$12.5 million.

- Social Services Executive Order cuts of the nature of deferrals may be reversed and accrued as to hospital cost settlement (\$24.9 million), hospital payment (\$4.5 million), county hospitalization (\$0.9 million) and heating fuel program settlement (\$20 million) totalling \$50.3 million.

- Annual leave, sick leave and longevity costs may be accrued, totalling \$16 to \$18 million.

- In addition, the Capital Outlay Reserve account may be augmented by \$20 to \$25 million and major repair projects may be added to \$5 to \$10 million, to a total of from \$20 to \$35 million.

In summary, the surplus is

at least \$200 million, but the Governor may attempt to draw it down to \$1.2 million or show a \$35.5 million deficit.

Some of the Governor's possible directed changes may be known soon. Others, especially refusal to accrue income tax revenue, may not be known until mid-1984, if ever. Each is essentially within the legal authority of the Governor to accomplish.

It is our concern, however, that in the face of the very sizeable increase in the income tax and the claimed need for that level and duration of increase, that the Governor may try to convince the citizens of Michigan that there is no sizeable surplus. It is clearly embarrassing to the Governor that lower expenditure estimates and higher revenue estimates, based on prediction of the strong recovery now existing, were correct. Those estimates of less need for new revenue were made by legislative Republican leadership as well as the Senate Fiscal Agency and others.

There is a \$200 million surplus. What does the Governor plan to do with that money? And does he plan to ignore the Legislature in determining what should be done with that \$200 million?



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## What's New on THE HILL

By Pat Rousseau

Trail Apothecary has hanging scented pomander balls with Christmas scenes in gold on white plus an assortment of all-seasons decor pomanders ... 121 Kercheval.



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Fall Clearance ... at Maria Dinon, 11 Kercheval Avenue, on selected coats, suits, dresses and Bleyle sportswear separates.



Tiffany Night Lights and Picture Frames, gift wrapped, make lovely Christmas gifts ... At Seasons of Paper, 115 Kercheval on-the-Hill.

Cotton sweaters ... in beautiful pastel colors that look like spring. Delightful to wear during the holiday season ... in stripes and even argyles at Bayberry Hill Classics, 115 Kercheval.

Persnickety Pedlar has the "Right Stuff!" For Christmas giving ... see our popular puzzle boards, \$13.95 at 98 Kercheval, 882-8760.

Hate gift wrapping? The League Shop has the answer ... bright, colorful paper bags to fit any gift ... even a 4' teddy bear bag for super-size surprises. Handled totes for shoppers too, at 72 Kercheval.



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## Children's Theater goes to Oz



Part of the cast of Grosse Pointe Children's Theater are (left to right) Joe Posch as the Tinman, Marla Kurz as Dorothy, Doug Sutherland as the Scarecrow and Jon Hammond as the Cowardly Lion. Marla is holding Gunther, who portrays Toto.

The William Fries Auditorium at the War Memorial will come alive with Munchkins when Grosse Pointe Children's Theater presents "The Wizard of Oz" Saturdays, Dec. 10 and 17 for two showings at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

The Children's Theater, celebrating its 30th season, has a special guest making its stage debut. Gunther the dog will play Toto under the careful tutelage of owner Mark Weber, executive director of the War Memorial.

The show is directed and produced by Sally Reynolds. Musical director is Mrs. John Mazer. Kathy Wing is production co-ordinator.

Sharing the role of Dorothy will be Carey Crim, Marla Kurz and Tracy Dold. Michael Schoenith and Doug Sutherland will appear as the Scarecrow, while David Bryant and Joe Posch portray the Tin Man. The Cowardly Lion will be enacted by Jon Hammond and Margie Weitzel. Glinda the Good Witch is portrayed by Michelle Gasperut and Marcie De-neau while the Wicked Witch of the West is enacted by Kristin Martin and Katie Gracey.

Others in the cast are Nicolle Buffo and Kristin Button, sharing the role of Auntie Em, and Doug Tobbe who will be Uncle Henry. Munchkins are Brad and Todd Dunlap, Ryan Robson, Miles Vick, Matthew Bentley, Michael Defaufu, Paul Bentley, Paul Cure, Nicholas Perricon, Jennifer Bessimer, Amy Gwinnell, Shane McNamne, Lindsey Hart, Kim Putnam, Robyn Dold, Lindsey De Fazio, Lisa Militello, Gina Piccirelli, Kim Ramsey, Shirley Babcock, Marybeth Kaiser, Jessica Fortier and Lisa Militello. Almost 50 other actors are involved in the production.

Tickets are \$2.50 for students and \$3.75 for adults and are available at the War Memorial Office. Group rates are also available for 15 or more and senior citizen discounts are available. For more information, call the War Memorial at 881-7511.

## Clown Corps will hold bake sale

The Grosse Pointe Clown Corps will hold "The World's Greatest Old Country Christmas Bake Sale" Saturday, Dec. 10 at the J.C. Penney store in the Pointe Plaza.

On sale along with various baked goods will be honey and jelly. Gift packages of an assortment of three, eight-ounce jars of mango butter, guava jelly and honey will be available as well as honey bears and four-jar assortments of honey, orange marmalade, guava jelly and cherry-grapefruit marmalade, according to Corps chairman Arthur Kuehnell.

This Saturday, Dec. 3, the Clown Corps will be marching in the Windsor Christmas Parade through downtown Windsor. Al-

though new members can't get involved in that event, those signing up can learn the fundamentals of clowning, including make-up and costume preparations. Anyone aged 6 and older from the Pointes,

Harper Woods and Macomb County is eligible to join, Kuehnell said.

For more information about the Corps or to become a member, call 881-8186.

## Rotary exchange students welcomed

Nine Rotary Exchange students from Australia, Argentina, Brazil, France, Italy and Japan arrived at St. James Lutheran Church last month for an exchange program with new Rotary scholars.

The purpose of the weekend was to help in-bound Rotary scholars integrate themselves into a new country and learn of the past experiences of local Rotary International Foundation Scholar alumni.

A major effort of the weekend was to supplement the student's counselor, and offer friendship and insights only possible between present and past Rotary scholars.

Grosse Pointe Rotarians on hand to welcome the students into their homes included Frank and Betty Sladen, Max and Doris Gardner, Peter and Fran Higbie, Bill and Laura McCourt, John and Susan Mozena and Jack and Arlene Coban.

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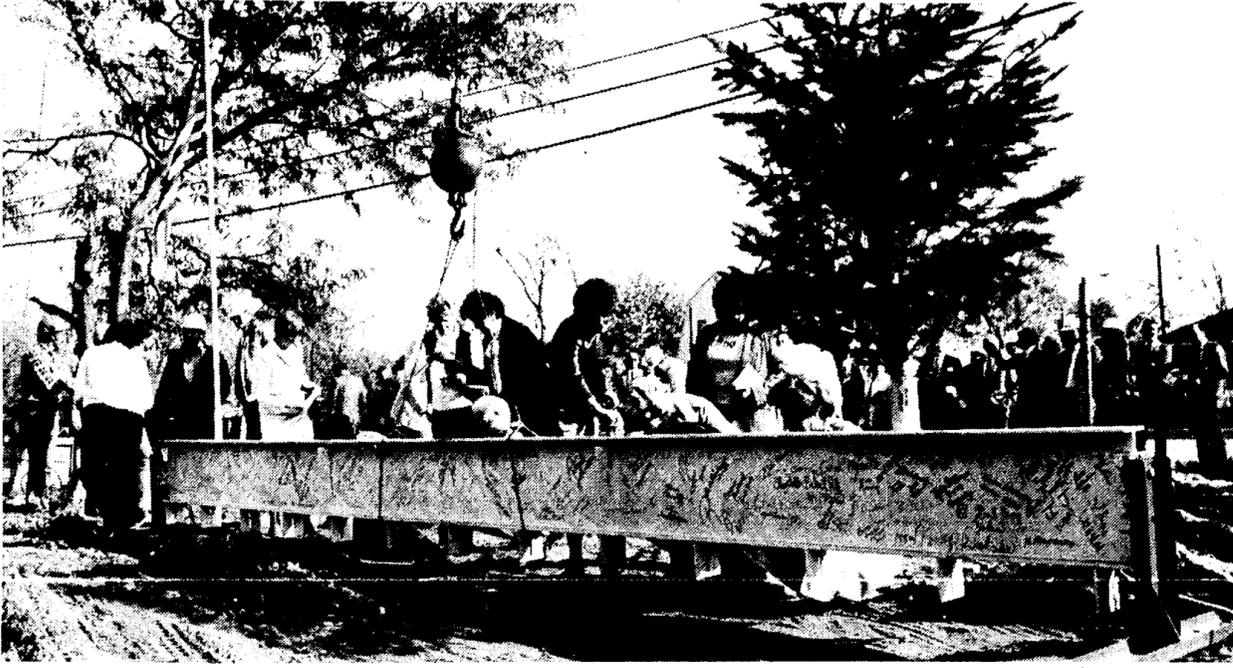
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**Workers top-off  
\$6 million center  
for nursing care**

Employees of Bon Secours Hospital, its Nursing Care Center and Turner Construction Co. gathered recently to sign the last beam placed atop the Sisters of Bon Secours Nursing Care Center in St. Clair Shores. Following a brief ceremony, workers hoisted the beam up to complete the structural framework for the building. "The names on this beam represent the caring attitude of Bon Secours Hospital as it is passed on to the Nursing Care Center," said Sister Ann Marie Mack, president of Sisters of Bon Secours Nursing Care Center. "By placing this beam at the top of the nursing care center, we establish Bon Secours' commitment of caring for the community needs as part of the very structure of the Nursing Care Center," said Patrick J. Johnson, chairman of Sisters of Bon Secours Nursing Care Center.

Bon Secours' chief executive, David Benfer, said the new center will significantly enhance the hospital's ability to care for the elderly. The "topping out" ceremony was followed by a luncheon for more than 75 construction workers currently employed on the project. It was hosted by the Sisters of Bon Secours.

The three-story, 77,000 square foot Nursing Care Center is scheduled from completion in late 1984. The \$6 million Nursing Care Facility will provide 200 beds. It also features a three-story central atrium, dining areas on each floor, and a physical and occupational therapy department which will focus on patient rehabilitation. Architect for the project is Smith, Hinchman & Grylls.

**Band concert will benefit public library**

The Society Cabaret will present "Music For Words," a benefit concert for the Detroit Public Library's "Keep the Doors Open" campaign, Saturday, Dec. 17 at 9 p.m. at St. Andrews Hall in downtown Detroit.

What If Thinking, Changing Bodies, Mechanixx and Private Angst, five Detroit bands.

Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$5 at the door for those who bring a can of food for the Capuchin Soup Kitchen. For more information about the concert, call 833-4044 or 721-7065.

The "Keep the Doors Open" campaign has raised \$147,000 to date to defray the Detroit Public Library's \$1.07 million deficit. By raising the money, the grassroots effort hopes to keep the doors open in 16 Detroit library branches slated to be closed to balance the budget.

Those who wish to donate to the campaign may send their tax-deductible contributions to Keep the Doors Open Fund, 1030 Fairfax Road, Birmingham 48009. For more information, call 642-8322.

**St. Joan of Arc offers free concert**

Ronald Prowse, organist and music director at St. Joan of Arc Church, will conduct a free organ recital at the church starting at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 4.

Prowse, who will perform the works of Bach, Buxtehude, Tournemire, Franck and Widor, is also currently enrolled in a doctoral program at the University of Michigan.

St. Joan of Arc Church is located at 21620 Greater Mack, between 8 and 9 Mile Roads.

**Young Republicans plan dance**

Detroit Young Republicans will host their monthly dance on Saturday, Dec. 3, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Holiday Inn in Southfield.

Admission is \$4 members; \$5 non-members and proper attire is required. The Inn is located at 26555 Telegraph Road, between 10 and 11 Mile Roads.

**Leaf fires on rise in Park**

The Grosse Pointe Park Fire Department responded to 12 calls to extinguish leaf fires beginning Friday, Nov. 25 at 8:25 p.m. and ending Sunday, Nov. 27, at 5:46 p.m. officials report.

Department records indicated fires were set during a three hour period on Friday night on Windmill Pointe and Middlesex Road, Balfour and Fairfax, and the 1200 block of Balfour.

From 9:49 p.m. to 10:57 p.m., five fires were started on the 1100 blocks of Grayton, Kensington, Three Mile Drive, Audubon and Whittier on Saturday. Three more fires were reported early Sunday morning on the 700 block of Trombley, 500 block of Middlesex Road and the 1000 block of Devonshire. The last leaf fire reported that weekend was at 5:46 p.m. on Buckingham and St. Paul.

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Mon.-Sat. 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Sun. & Holidays 1:00-6:00 p.m.

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Put Cuddles under the tree for someone special and see if you don't get some cuddles, too. Michigan National offers you the happiest gift of the season for saving. Deposit \$5,000 or more for 12 months or longer and Cuddles is yours FREE. Or deposit \$500 to any account and Cuddles is yours for only \$8.95 (including tax).

Totally lovable, Cuddles will bring a sparkle to the eyes of your youngster with this thoughtful, loving gift. Cuddles can be yours with a deposit to any type of account. Free offers are limited to one per depositor, but you may purchase more sets for family gifts.

- Cuddles is waiting to be loved. At each Michigan National office listed below:
- 21110 Mack Avenue near Roslyn 885-5600
  - 19613 Mack Avenue near Littlestone 881-5600
  - 73 Ketchikan "On the Hill" 894-6740
  - 15010 E. Jefferson and Buntington 821-6800
  - 18550 E. Warren at Mack 343-5670
  - 11640 Morang and Lakepointe 527-5000



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**FREE DELIVERY**

**VERBRUGGE'S**  
17328 MACK at ST. CLAIR  
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8-12 WED.  
CLOSED SUN.  
WE CATER FOR 4 TO 400  
THURS. & FRI. TILL 8:00 p.m.

LEAN & TENDER <b>YOUNG VEAL STEW</b> \$3.29 LB.	FRESH <b>LAMB SHANKS</b> \$1.69 LB.	PRIME/CHOICE LOIN <b>LAMB CHOPS</b> (FULLY TRIMMED) \$4.99 LB.
FRESH <b>LAMB PATTIES</b> \$1.69 LB.	PRIME/CHOICE <b>LEG OF LAMB</b> \$2.19 LB.	<b>KRAKUS POLISH HAM</b> (SLICED) \$2.79 LB.
CALIFORNIA EXTRA FANCY <b>BRUSSELS SPROUTS</b> (HOLIDAY PACK) 66¢ LB.	CALIFORNIA <b>BUNCH CARROTS</b> 49¢ Bunch	<b>milk BORDENS MILK</b> HOMOGENIZED \$1.79 GAL. LOW FAT \$1.59 GAL. Our Everyday Low Price
<b>DEARS WASHINGTON STATE BARTLETT PEARS</b> 49¢ LB.	<b>CHIQUITA BANANAS</b> 29¢ LB.	

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EXHIBITION: Tues. & Wed., Nov. 29 & 30 — 10 am. to 4 p.m.  
Thursday, Dec. 1 — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
Friday, December 2 — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.  
TERMS: Cash, Check, American Express, MasterCard, Visa (10% Buyers premium on all lots)  
INFORMATION: (313) 338-9203  
NEXT ESTATE AUCTION: Sat. and Sun., Dec. 3 & 4 — 1 p.m.  
Absentee and Telephone Bids Accepted from Qualified Bidders

**Woods zoning plan gets finishing touch**

By Mike Andrzejczyk

After three public hearings in as many months, the Woods planning commission Tuesday night, Nov. 22, sent its recommended zoning changes to the city council for its final approval.

The commission last Tuesday decided to maintain the commercial zoning designation for the north and south corners of Aline on the east side of Mack, rejecting residents' requests it be zoned for office space.

The zoning for the Vernier Terrace Apartments was changed from one-family to planned multiple family residential by the commission.

The Mack-Aline property is owned by Dr. Matthew Fontana, a Mack businessman and Shores resident, and is currently undeveloped. Fontana told the commissioners the property was one of the very few left along Mack to remain undeveloped.

Fontana, arguing against the change, said the property has been zoned for commercial use for the last 20 years. By keeping the commercial designation, the commission can help plan for future development in the city, he added.

"Business brings in business," Fontana said. The trend of businesses moving to regional commercial centers and out of strip stores is reversing, he added. "Merchants are moving into strip stores and strip centers are growing. The maintenance of the commercial zoning will allow for continued growth," Fontana said.

Although he has no immediate plans for development, Fontana pointed out that the city's master store-front design plans and guidelines show commercial development on the property, with either a restaurant or a two-story commercial building.

There is a lot of vacant office space for rent in the area, he said.

A restricted office designation for the property would limit his options for development since the city doesn't need more office space, Fontana said.

Other businessmen supported the maintenance of the commercial designation. Al Adams of A & A Rod and Reel Repair told the commissioners the city "needs to develop more commercial frontage to help bring more commercial traffic into the area." Other businessmen pointed out that commercial property was easier to rent than office space because there is no real demand for office space along the strip.

Two residents, however, asked the commission to recommend the restricted office designation, which would eliminate retail uses for the property. Brys resident Thomas Sullivan said the restricted office classification would be more consistent with the uses at the other entrances of the city.

Sullivan added the commission had already recommended the change to restricted office from commercial in other areas, including the south side of Vernier at Mack. The change would not eliminate the possibility of commercial development, but would insure the developer would come to the commission for approval of the change in zoning.

Another Brys resident, Chuck Harwood, said the city should restrict its commercial development in the north end until some solution is found for traffic congestion in the area. Another business might simply add to the problem, he said.

Harwood added he was not opposed to commercial development in the area, but to its possible effects on the rest of the north-end community.

Commissioner Peter Gilzan, in making the motion to maintain the commercial zoning for the area, said the planning commis-

sion had a responsibility to help in the development of the area.

"We, as a planning commission, can see that the property is developed in the best interests of the entire community," he said. "If we leave it to others to address the issues of parking, of commercial development, we aren't moving the city in the direction it should be moving in. That is our responsibility and my motion really reflects that responsibility."

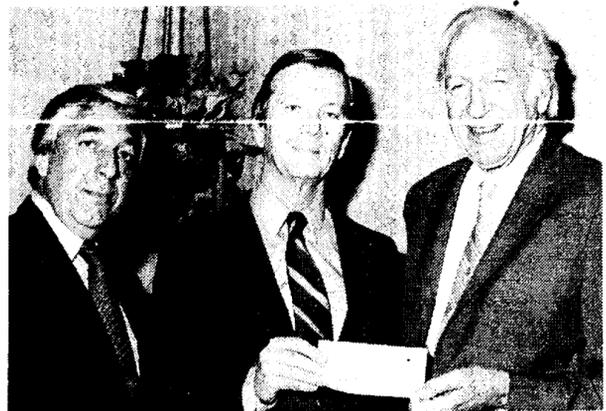
The motion was supported by commissioner Phillip Patanis and passed unanimously.

In a separate action, the commission decided not to reconsider

its decision to rezone four lots on westbound Vernier. Planning consultant Brandon Rogers told the commissioners he recommended the change because office space is about half the use on the block.

In addition, the restricted office class would be more consistent with the zoning along Vernier and with the city's master land use plan, he said.

The recommendations now go to the city council for its action. The planning commission for the past several months has been updating the zoning map to reflect current uses and to put some of its zoning ordinance classifications on the map.



**Men support Hutzel Hospital**

Grosse Pointe businessman William H. Denler (right) delivered a \$42,000 check to Pointer Gerhard C. Endler, (center) Hutzel Hospital chief of staff, on behalf of the Hutzel Men's Guild. The check represents proceeds from the Guild's 1983 Golf Outing and will be used to equip a new ambulatory surgery recovery suite at the Detroit Medical Center Hospital. Guild president Angelo Colasanti (left), said membership in his new organization is open to every man interested in seeing the hospital maintain its status as one of the state's leading health care institutions. Call Lou Acierno, Guild secretary, at 494-7220, for more information.

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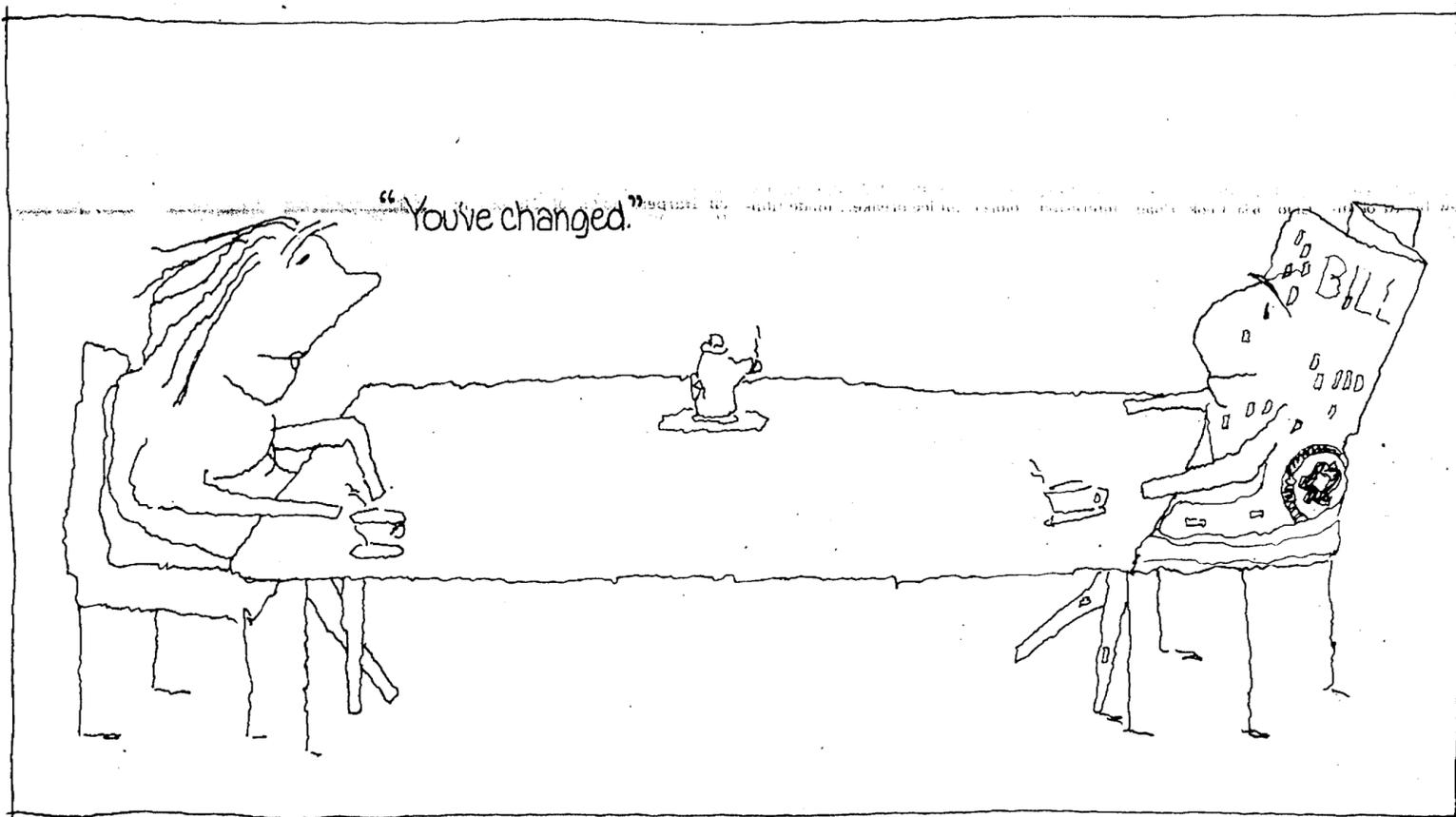


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When you go to your mail box and find your next phone bill, you'll notice it's changed in some ways. For example, there'll be more pages because the billing information will be more extensive and listed differently. These initial changes are the result of Michigan Bell's upcoming separation from AT&T on January 1, 1984.

We'd like to explain these changes. Probably the first and most important thing to understand is that after January 1, 1984, your Michigan Bell bill may include

charges from Michigan Bell and AT&T or other long distance service companies, but you'll continue to pay the total bill to Michigan Bell.

Your billing information will be in three general categories:

**Basic Service.**

In the future, Michigan Bell will continue to provide and bill your basic telephone service, as well as your local and zone usage. Included in your monthly service could be Custom Calling, Touch-Tone<sup>®</sup> Service, or optional calling plan charges. Michigan Bell will also bill you for any directory assistance charges you incur.

**Long Distance.**

Your long distance calls will be separated between those provided by Michigan Bell and those that after January 1, 1984, are provided by other long distance carriers but may be billed by Michigan Bell. They will appear on separate pages.

**Telephone Equipment Charges.**

In the past, your telephone equipment charge was added into your charge for basic service. Now it will be itemized on a separate page. Ownership of the equipment Michigan Bell now provides you for a monthly fee will soon be transferred from Michigan Bell to AT&T.

Phone numbers will be listed on your bill to call if you have questions about your billing or service. And when you receive your new bill in December, a bill insert will clarify the various pages of the bill in much greater detail.

We want to do whatever we can to help you understand the changes that are taking place in your phone company. Please remember...

**IT'S AT&T WE'RE SEPARATING FROM... NOT YOU!**



*Facts down the line.* We suggest that you continue to watch your monthly telephone bills for any additional changes in the billing format, repair service or procedures for establishing or changing telephone service. Also, because your telephone business office is busily engaged in normal day-to-day telephone service matters, this toll free number is a source for answers to your questions about your changing telephone company. **1 800 555-5000.**

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**Businessmen honored**

Angelo DiClemente of the Dried Flower, left, and Vern Van Kehrberg of Mr. Vern's Hair Designs, right, received plaques in appreciation for their work from Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue. Also receiving plaques but not pictured, were Al Adams, A & A Rod and Reel Repair, and Sharon DeGriek, Grosse Pointe Woods Recreation. The plaques recognize the four for their efforts and dedication in promoting the goals of the business association, according to association president Edward Kane.

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- Surf and Turf
- Shrimp Scampi
- Soft Shell Crab

**\$8.95** Complete Dinner

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5 MINUTES FROM REN CEN

**Judelaire's sing for Christmas**

The Judelaire's, a mixed chorus of about 40 voices will present a free Christmas concert on Sunday evening, Dec. 4, at 7 p.m. The concert will be held at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, located on Edmore at Bringard in Detroit, three blocks south of 8 Mile Road. Popular and religious Christmas music as well as traditional carols will be sung.

The Judelaire's will present another major show called "Fantasy" in May, 1984, at the North High School auditorium. The group is comprised mostly of people from the eastern suburbs and the east part of Detroit. It is a non-profit group, performing several shows for charity throughout the year.

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Monday-Thursday 5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.  
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Accommodating Fifteen or More

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A GOLD STAR RESTAURANT

**NOW OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK THROUGH DECEMBER**  
Dinner Sunday from 2-8 p.m.

**Alexander Kallao** at the keyboard  
(formerly at the Desert Inn in Las Vegas, Embers in New York and the London Chop House)

Your Genial Hosts, Don Duchene and Anthony Mangiarelli

**123 Kercheval on-the-hill 884-7774**

**What's on Cable**

A listing of local programming available on Grosse Pointe Cable.

**Thursday, December 1**

- 5:30 p.m. — The Health Field — High blood pressure; how and when to treat with drugs. (17)
- 6 p.m. — "Your Own Worst Enemy" — Stress is viewed in several situations from a housewife coping with the stresses of raising a family to an executive involved in high pressure responsibilities. (17)
- 6:30 p.m. — Hank Luks vs. Crime. (17)
- 7 p.m. — People with Erv Steiner — Guest is Mark Fairclough, from the Detroit Area Council of Boy Scouts. (17)
- 7:30 p.m. — A View from a Park Bench, with Judge Beverly C. Grobbel — Guest is Joseph Vitale, Public Safety Director of Grosse Pointe Shores. (17)
- 8 p.m. — "Financial Planning", with Certified Financial Planner Margaret Southworth. (17)
- 8:30 p.m. — "Johanna Gilbert Interviews..." — Jerry DeGrazia, Grosse Pointe Cable's General Manager. (17)
- 9 p.m. — The Job Show, from the MESC. (17)

**Monday, December 5**

- 4:30 p.m. — American Catholic. (5)
- 5 p.m. — Faith 20. (5)
- 5:30 p.m. — The Health Field — "Advances in Diagnoses" — How doctors diagnose mental illness, and the techniques being used today to insure an accurate diagnosis. (17)
- 6 p.m. — "Wayne County: A New Perspective" — with Wayne County Executive William Lucas. (17)
- 6:30 p.m. — "Health Talks" — Guests and topics are Dr. O'Bryan, lung cancer; Dr. Ketai, stress and heart disease; Dr. Holkstra, adults with scoliosis. (17)
- 7 p.m. — People with Erv Steiner — Guests are Joanne Berg and Sandy Gillespie from the store "Something Special." (17)
- 7:30 p.m. — "SingleSee" — An alternative to bars and dating services. (17)
- 8 p.m. — "Russ Gibb at Random" — Talk-interview show with local celebrity Russ Gibb. (17)
- 8:30 p.m. — "Santa Haus" — From the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. Presented by the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center. (17)

**Tuesday, December 6**

- 5:30 p.m. — The Health Field — "Tomorrow's Psychiatrist: Therapist or Neurochemist?" (17)
- 6 p.m. — "A Gift, An Obligation" — This film deals with the obligation of parents to preserve their children's health through the means of vaccines. (17)
- 6:30 p.m. — Hank Luks vs. Crime. (17)
- 7 p.m. — People with Erv Steiner — Guest is John Prost, Grosse Pointe Park city councilman. (17)
- 7:30 p.m. — A View from a Park Bench, with Judge Beverly C. Grobbel. (17)
- 8 p.m. — "Financial Planning." (17)
- 8:30 p.m. — "Johanna Gilbert Interviews" — Dr. Robert Linthicum. (17)
- 9 p.m. — The Job Show, from MESC. (17)

**Wednesday, December 7**

- 4:30 p.m. — American Catholic. (17)
- 5 p.m. — Faith 20. (17)
- 5:30 p.m. — The Health Field — "Anxiety and Depression." (17)
- 6 p.m. — Wayne County: A New Perspective. (17)
- 6:30 p.m. — Health Talks. (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)
- 8 p.m. — "Russ Gibb at Random." (17)
- 8:30 p.m. — "Santa Haus." (17)

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For Your Convenience we will be open Sunday 10 a.m.-3 p.m.  
Between Thanksgiving and Christmas

**Minimum Sale On Specials One Lb.**

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**Holiday Specials**

- Walnuts . . . . . \$2.25 lb.
- Whole Almonds . . . . . \$2.35 lb.
- Blanched and Slivered . . . . . \$2.89 lb.
- Pecan Halves . . . . . \$3.39 lb.
- Glazed Cherries . . . . . \$1.49 lb.
- Glazed Pineapple Wedges . . . . . \$1.59 lb.
- Glazed Mixed Fruits . . . . . 89¢ lb.
- Glazed Citron . . . . . 95¢ lb.

**Other Specials**

- Pure Olive Oil Big Alpha . . . . . \$7.95 gal.
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- Imported Feta Cheese . . . . . \$1.89 lb.
- Kasseri Cheese (Kashkaval) . . . . . \$1.99 lb.
- Collosal California Pistachio (5 lb. bag) \$17.95
- With this Ad Filo Strudel Leaves. . . \$1.10 lb.

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**This Week in Business**

**Everham to bank v-p**

Michigan National Bank of Detroit has announced the promotion of George R. Everham to vice-president of the Real Estate Special Loan Division. Everham, of Grosse Pointe Park, joined the bank in 1981 as a mortgage loan officer and was promoted to assistant vice president in 1982. He holds degrees from Northwood Institute and Eastern Michigan University and is listed in the 1983 edition of "Who's Who in Real Estate."

ment from Michigan State University this year.

**Chase to ass't v-p**

National Bank of Detroit has appointed Henry O. Chase of Grosse Pointe Woods as assistant vice-president in its Comptroller's Division.

— Harriet Nolan

**Woods police recover stolen snowblower**

A Grosse Pointe City family got its snowblower back recently with a little help from Woods police.

Officers on patrol early Thursday morning, Nov. 10, in the Bramcaster and Severn area of the Woods spotted a white 1972 Ford van parked in a fire lane.

Looking into the van, officers saw a red and black snowblower in the back of the vehicle. Police began conducting a house-to-house search looking for the driver.

During the search, officers spotted a young man on foot and stopped him. The man identified himself as a Detroit resident and produced a State of Michigan identification card and the keys to the van.

Officers impounded the van and returned the snowblower to the Grosse Pointe City family.

**Lions Club will hold paper sale**

The Grosse Pointe Lions Club will conduct its annual Goodfellow Newspaper Sale Monday, Dec. 5 from 6 a.m. to noon in the Farms, Park, City and Shores.

Sales chairman John Sullivan said Lions Club members hope to exceed last year's \$5,000 goal. Club members will be helped by police and fire personnel from the various cities. The money is used to help the needy in the Grosse Pointe community.

Memo to the expectant father: Sir, if you were a high school sports star, there's a 50-percent chance your yet-to-be son likewise will become a high school sports star.

**Gargara Jr., to chair council**

Eugene A. Gargara Jr., a partner in the law firm of Dykema, Gossett, Spencer, Goodnow & Trigg, has been elected chairman of the tax council of the taxation Section of the State Bar of Michigan. Gargara Jr., of Grosse Pointe Shores, is one of 12 practitioners selected from law firms throughout the state to coordinate a wide range of tax section activities. These include the annual Michigan and Federal Tax Institute, publication of the Tax Practice and Procedures Manual and sponsorship of the Annual Tax Essay Contest among law students attending law schools in the state, as well as acting as the communication medium with 2,000 Michigan lawyers who are members of the Tax Section.



**Sutton new bank v-p**

George D. Sutton, of Grosse Pointe Farms, has been promoted to group vice-president of the Trust Division for Michigan National Bank of Detroit. Sutton joined the bank in 1974 and has a Master's in Business Administration from Wayne State University.

**Navarro to new post**

Charles Trent Navarro, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, has been appointed front desk manager of the newly built Boston Marriott Hotel in Burlington, Mass. Navarro received a Bachelor of Science degree in Hotel Manage-



**A good drink**

Pointer Michael Wild, Automobile Club of Michigan corporate relations director, prepares to sip "Sossi Sensation," rated one of the top 10 drinks of 54 entered in the club's third annual Zero-Proof Mix-Off Oct. 17 at the Roostertail in Detroit. Another Pointer, Tom LaQuiere, a bartender at Detroit's Roma Cafe, created the mixture of orange juice, cream, non-alcoholic pina colada mix and cherry and lime juices. The Mix-Off is part of the Auto Club's "First A Friend, Then A Host" program, which encourages the sensible use of alcohol by motorists during the Christmas-New Year's holidays. The competition was won by Jimmy Williams of Detroit's Money Tree restaurant. Recipes for "Sossi Sensation" and other alcohol-free drinks will appear in the Auto Club's free Great Pretenders Mixing Guide, which will be available early in December at the Auto Club's 56 statewide offices.

**Carol-along at First English**

"Come in and carol-along" is the invitation from First English Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier Road, for Sunday evening, Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to share an hour of singing the songs of Christmas, both sacred and secular.

There will be special music by the choir and the handbell choirs,

piano, organ and other instruments. The final number of the evening will be the "Hallelujah" chorus, with copies available for those who want to join the choir.

Following the music, Christmas cookies and beverages will be served in the fellowship hall of the church. There is no charge. Just bring your voice and a friend.

**AMIGOS**  
Full Service Mexican Restaurant  
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### A quarter take computer classes

By Mark Froelich  
South High School

In the fall of 1969, South High School began its first Basic Computer course. Fourteen years later, South has 22 computer courses with nearly one-quarter of the student body having taken or now enrolled in computer oriented courses.

"This year's budget was a big step in bringing more computers to South," said Frances French, one of South's assistant principals. South's \$21,000 investment was used to purchase 17 new computers for classes ranging from computer training to industrial education.

Computer use in schools like South is more extensive than most people would think. Computers are used in such classes as business, math, science, English and industrial arts. Miss French added that South is trying to develop a computer drafting course for the future. As of right now South has four computer training courses: Programming in Basic, Fortran, Cobol 1 and the Basic Computer course required before taking the other advanced computer course.

Harvey Richardson, computer training teacher at South, has been a big help in bringing computers to South.

"Richardson's enthusiasm over computers convinced us all to open an elective computer course," said Miss French.

"The more students know about computers the better," said Richardson. "You can't go into most professions without being compu-

ter literate. "They (students) realize how important a computer course is. That's why I feel these courses are going to become even more popular in the following years," said Richardson.

Right now, the science department is getting the most out of South's computer facilities. They are primarily used for lab investigations and extra-credit activities.

Some English classes are using the computer to write manuals, work on spelling reviews, and for word processing. "Students tend to be more precise and edit their papers more effectively when they use the computer," said Marjorie Parsons, an English teacher who uses one computer in her class. "They like it so much that we often have people in here before or after school working on the computer; we could use 2,000 more!"

At this time, South has 34 late model personal computers, including the Apple IIe and II+, the IBM pc, the Atari 800, and the Radio Shack Model III. In addition, the school also has 10 video display terminals that are linked to a mainframe computer.

Troy High School has the most extensive computer program among high schools in the Detroit area. But with South's recent plunge into the computer world, that could quickly change.

Despite the heavy emphasis on computer education, the school board has not yet designated basic computer training as a required course.



### Blessing the animals

Can you believe there were cats, dogs, rabbits, a parrot and turtles visiting St. Clare School? Well there were. On the Feast of St. Francis the animals were blessed in the backyard of the Convent. Father Jack Burkhardt, (above), the pastor, blessed the animals by holding them in the air, saying a prayer and sprinkling them with Holy Water. After the ceremony Father Jack talked with the sixth grade students about the care and abuse of animals. He also told them the story of St. Francis. This was planned by Sister Joan Ford the sixth grade teacher. (By Kerry Petko, St. Clare School)

### Scholarship test Dec. 3 at Dominican

Dominican High School will offer four academic scholarships beginning with the class of 1988. Each scholarship will represent half of the tuition each year. The scholarship is renewable each semester for four years. To retain the scholarship the student must carry a 3.95 grade point average each semester.

The test for this scholarship will be given on two Saturdays, Dec. 3 and 10 at 9 a.m. Subjects covered on the test will be math, reading, English and science. In order to be eligible for the award the student must score 93 percent or better on the test. The top four young women will be awarded the academic scholarships. For information call Joyce Stimac at 882-8500.

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Standard height of doors in Japan now is 5-feet-11.5-inches. Thirty years ago, the standard door height there was 5-feet-8.1-inches.

### St. Clare gets new counselor

By Melissa Petersmarck  
St. Clare School

Sister Arlene Kisle, O.P. started a new tradition this year as St. Clare School's first guidance counselor. She is also the assistant principal.

Sister Arlene received her Bachelor's degree in sociology from Ohio Dominican and a Master's in counseling from the University of Dayton. She grew up in a suburb of Cleveland, Broadview Heights.

Sister Arlene taught for the past 13 years. This is her first year as a full time guidance counselor. When asked why she became a guidance counselor she said, "I've done a lot of volunteer work and work with crisis hot lines and I enjoy helping children."

### Principal heads back to class

By Wendy Honstain  
South High

Joseph Spagnoli, principal of South High, is taking time out of his busy schedule to go back into the classroom to teach.

Spagnoli is teaching Carl Justice's sixth hour math class. Though he was originally a math teacher, he hasn't taught since he came to Grosse Pointe 20 years ago. Spagnoli has been thinking about the project for quite some time but hasn't done anything about it until now.

"Administrators tend to forget how hard it is to teach. It's a demanding job. I think it's time to remind myself just what kind of pressure teachers today are under," he explained.

Justice picked up on the idea in a positive way from the beginning. "It's a neat idea that an administrator would have enough concern to keep in touch with the everyday classroom situation," he said.

Before he actually taught Justice's class, Spagnoli had to sit down and make sure he could work the problems, and explain them so the students could understand. After the first day, Spagnoli said the students were very responsive.

"I was a little nervous at first," he confessed, "but after a while it just came naturally and I really enjoyed myself."

Spagnoli feels he's gained a better understanding of today's student-teacher relationship.

"I've also learned I can still get very angry, very quickly. I sure appreciate the dedication of our teachers; they've got an awesome responsibility," concluded Spagnoli.



### ULS goes African

"Plays from African Folk Tales" was the fall production of the drama troupe of the University Liggett Middle School. Here, seventh-grader Margaret Burns (left), a prominent villager, is suspicious of the pranks played by the wily hare, eighth-grader Emily Hoffman. All players had a hand in the design and construction of costumes, sets, props and musical effects.

### Kerby parents get ready for Carnival

The Kerby School Parent-Teacher Organization is sponsoring its tri-annual Kerby Carnival on March 17. Once every third year it asks the business community to support the school by donating items, large or small, to be used for the purpose of providing raffle prizes.

Although all donations of cash or merchandise are greatly appreciated and useful, cash donations for buying large raffle prizes are especially needed. All donations are tax deductible. Checks should be made payable to the Kerby School PTO.

Proceeds from the Kerby Carnival provide supplemental instructional material for the classrooms, fund special educational assemblies and provide playground equipment for the school.

Individuals now soliciting on behalf of Kerby School are parents. Call the school at 343-2261 between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. for information.

### Richard PTO plans bright Christmas

Richard PTO is offering the sale of luminaria kits, candles set in sand in translucent plastic bags. Kits consisting of materials and instructions to make three luminaria are available for \$2.50 for one kit or \$7 for three kits.

Luminaria kits are available through the Richard PTO or from Joan Wardell on Saturday, Dec. 10, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 582 Rivard.

Winners will be selected through a two-stage screening process. Test results and self-reported descriptive information released to the Program from the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) of the College Board's Admissions Testing Program or from the American College Testing Program's ACT Assessment will be used for the first screening. (A small number of participants (approximately 25 males and 25 females from each state) will be designated as Finalists as a result of this first screening.)

Seniors who meet the following criteria are encouraged to have their SAT or ACT results submitted for consideration:

- cumulative secondary school grade point average of 3.5 (out of 4.0) or letter grades of B- or A- or better; and
- high scores on standardized tests such as the SAT or ACT; and
- class rank in the top 10 percent; and
- significant personal accomplishments in school and community activities.

"Seniors who wish to be considered for the NCR Centennial Scholars Program must authorize the release of the SAT or ACT test results, and they had to do so by Friday, Nov. 11," according to Joseph Spagnoli, principal of South High. "Guidance counselors have details on how to do this, as well as answers to other questions about the program. I urge all interested seniors to contact their counselor right away."

### Singles tennis party is set

Wimbledon Racquet Club is the place to be Saturday, Dec. 10, at 8 p.m. if you like tennis — racquetball or squash and are 30 and over and single.

The first singles tennis party was such a success that organizers are planning this one, and local single tennis fans over 30 are welcome to join the fun.

Further information may be obtained by calling Jerry Schulec at 885-0165.

## School News & Notes

### Computer firm funds college scholarship

High school seniors are being encouraged to compete for \$3,000 four-year college scholarships and NCR personal computers that will be awarded this spring to about 100 students throughout the country.

The scholarships and personal computers are being offered through the NCR Centennial Scholars Program, established by NCR Corporation as part of the company's 100th anniversary celebration for 1984.

The program provides an opportunity for two seniors (one male and one female) in each state to win a \$750 cash scholarship for each of four years of college. Each winner also will receive an NCR personal computer valued at more than \$3,000.

Winners will be selected through a two-stage screening process. Test results and self-reported descriptive information released to the Program from the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) of the College Board's Admissions Testing Program or from the American College Testing Program's ACT Assessment will be used for the first screening. (A small number of participants (approximately 25 males and 25 females from each state) will be designated as Finalists as a result of this first screening.)

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Winners of the NCR Centennial Scholars Program will be announced in May. NCR Corporation, headquartered in Dayton, Ohio, is one of the world's largest computer companies.

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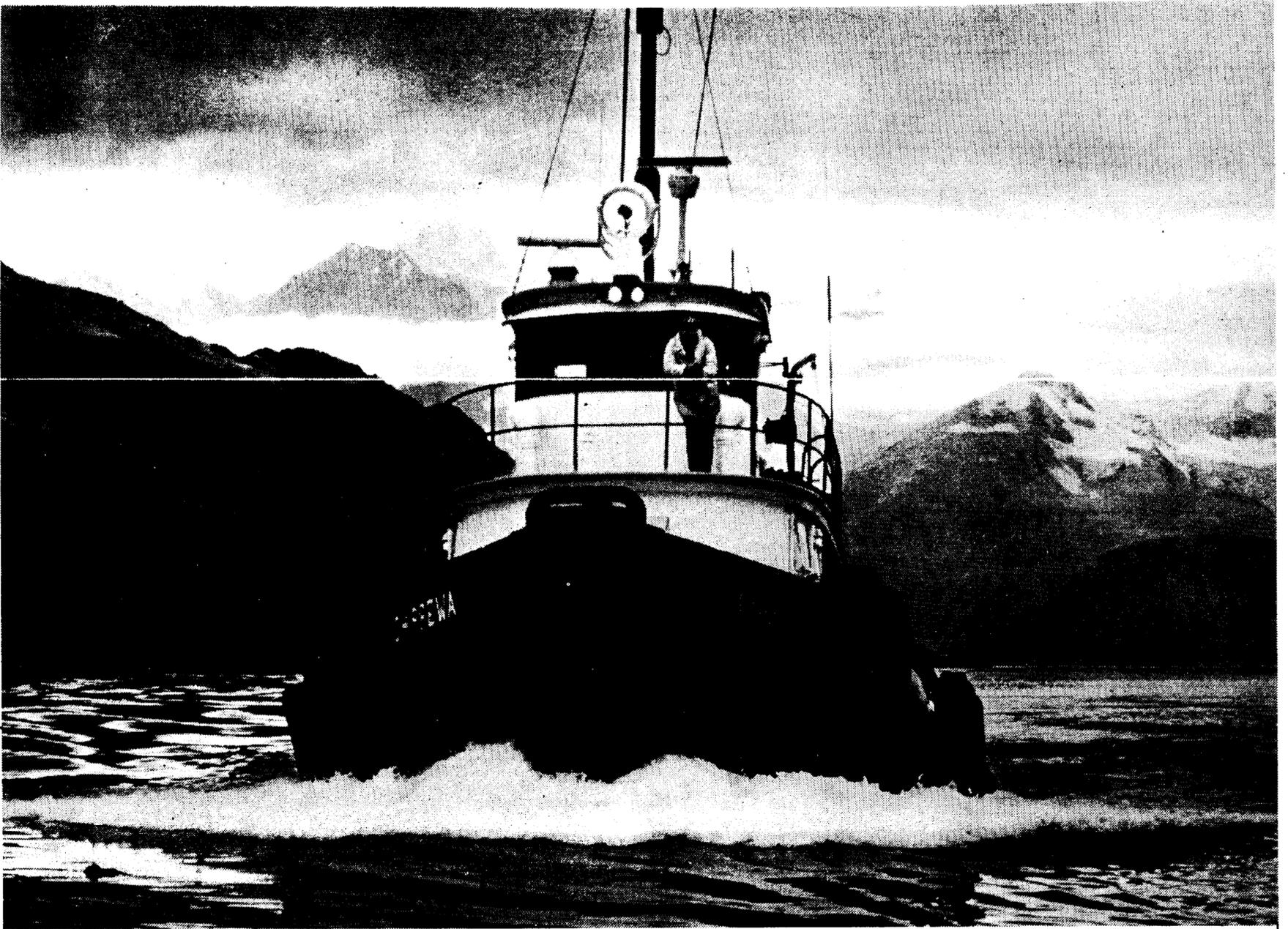
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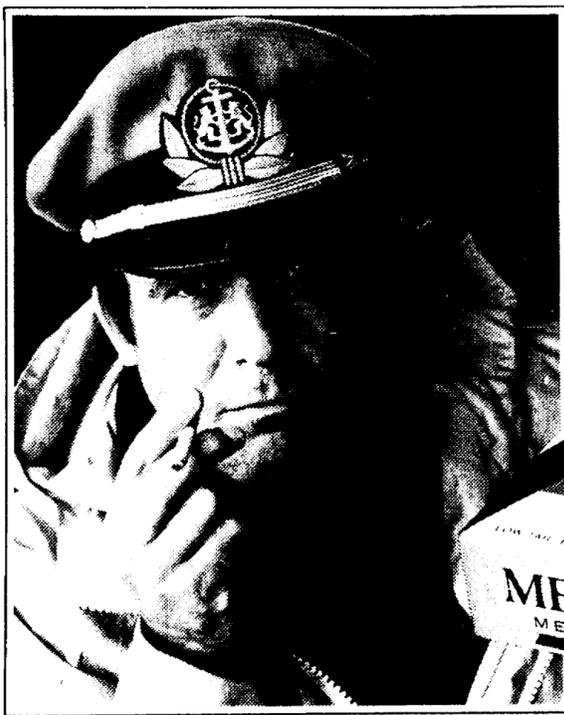
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# Obituaries

## Felix Gralowski

Services for Mr. Gralowski, 71, of the Shores, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Dec. 2, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

He died Monday, Nov. 28, at his home.

Born in Jamestown, Va., Mr. Gralowski was owner and founder of the Nortown Bakeries, which was founded in 1941. At one time it included 10 outlets on the east side of Detroit. Mr. Gralowski was a member of the Bakery Owners Association of Michigan and was also a charter member of the Polish Century Club.

He is survived by his wife, Genevieve; two daughters, Mrs. Richard Mazur and Mrs. Robert Nicolini and seven grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Hutzel Hospital Development Fund.

Interment was in Resurrection Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by the Wujek Funeral Home, Detroit.

## Mrs. Josephine Joann (Ettari) Zweil

A memorial service for Mrs. Zweil, 66, of the Woods, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1, at the First Evangelical Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe.

She died Friday, Nov. 25, in St. John Hospital.

Born in Ingelwood, N.J., Mrs. Zweil had lived in the Pointe for the past 10 years.

She is survived by two sons, Ronald and Paul; a daughter, Joann E. Chilingirian and eight grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Evangelical

## Lutheran Church Sunday School.

Interment will be in Paramus, N.J. Arrangements were handled by Simon Javizian and Son Funeral Directors.

## Mrs. Katherine Wick

Services for Mrs. Wick, 80, of Doyle Place, were held Wednesday, Nov. 23, in Louisville, Ky.

She died Sunday, Nov. 20, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Kentucky, she is survived by a daughter, Sandy Kabush; one sister; one brother and one grandchild.

Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery, Louisville.

Local arrangements were handled by the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home, Detroit.

## Rozanne M. Corcoran

Services for Mrs. Corcoran, 58, formerly of The Shores, lately of Carmel, Calif., were held recently in Carmel.

She died in Community Hospital, Monterey, Calif.

Mrs. Corcoran was a former director of advertising at the J.L. Hudson Co. and was recipient of a Mothers' Club scholarship from Grosse Pointe High School in 1943. She was a cum laude graduate of Northwestern University and in 1959 repaid the Mother's Club in full.

Mrs. Corcoran is survived by her husband, John; a daughter, Christine Pendergrass; a son, Kerry; one sister and one brother.

## Mrs. Martha Comella Curro

Services for Mrs. Curro, 79, formerly of the City, lately of Shaker Heights, Ohio, were held

Wednesday, Nov. 23 at Our Holy Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Church, Shaker Heights.

She died Saturday, Nov. 19 in St. Lukes Hospital, Shaker Heights.

Mrs. Curro was past-president of the Italian Women's Club of Shaker Heights. Mrs. Curro and her late husband Henry A. made their home in Shaker Heights after their marriage.

She is survived by one son, Philip; one sister, Rose Russo; and three brothers, Joseph, William and Martin.

## Mrs. Lois T. Misner

Services for Mrs. Misner, 85, of Roslyn Road, were held Monday, Nov. 28, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Michael's Episcopal Church.

She died Thursday, Nov. 24, in St. John Hospital.

Born in Detroit, she is survived by her husband, Arthur O.; two daughters, Mrs. Karen Schultz and Mrs. Linda Butler and seven grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the church.

Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

## Miss Mary Jo Atkinson

Services for Miss Atkinson, 32, of Somerset Road, were held Saturday, Nov. 26, at St. Clare Church and the Verheyden Funeral Home.

She died at her home Wednesday, Nov. 23.

A native Detroit, she is survived by her parents, Thomas and Verona Atkinson; two brothers, Timothy and Daniel and two sisters, Patricia DeYong and Kelly Thomas.

Memorial contributions may be made to Project Headline, 13627 Gratiot, Detroit, 48205.

Cremation was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

## George R. Schuetz

Services for Mr. Schuetz, 71, of the Park, were held Saturday, Nov. 19, at the J.A. DeSantis Funeral Home and St. Clare of Montefalco Church.

He died Wednesday, Nov. 16, at Bon Secours Hospital.

Mr. Schuetz was the superintendent of the estate of the late

Mrs. John B. Ford, Jr. He is survived by his wife, Isabel; one daughter, Barbara Zeiter; three sons, John Rosenberg, George and Jack; two brothers; two sisters; and 17 grandchildren.

Memorial tributes may be made to Bon Secours Hospital.

## Frank DeCavotte

Services for Mr. DeCavotte, 85, of Pemberton Road, were held Tuesday, Nov. 29, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

He died Saturday, Nov. 26, in Cottage Hospital.

Born in Wisconsin, he retired in 1960 after 47 years with the Chrysler-Plymouth Corporation. He had lived in the Park since 1949.

Mr. DeCavotte is survived by two sons, Frank D. and Durward; two daughters, Mrs. Ardy Sand and Mrs. Atha Wargolin; three sisters; one brother and 10 grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan.

Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

## James Steen

A memorial service for Mr. Steen, 70, of Grosse Pointe Park, was held Saturday, Nov. 26, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

He died Wednesday, Nov. 23, at the Autumn Woods Nursing Home in Warren.

Mr. Steen is survived by his wife Elizabeth; his daughter, Mrs. Richard (Martha) Schroeder; five sons, Charles, James, Douglas, Gregory and Thomas; five grandchildren and a brother. He was predeceased by a son, Randy.

## Gustave A. Boone

Services for Mr. Boone, 76, of Beaconsfield Road, will be held at 10 a.m. today at St. Clare Church.

Mr. Boone was a retired Grosse Pointe Park policeman.

He is survived by his wife, Evelyn; a son, Jay Bayer; six sisters and four grandchildren.

Interment will be White Chapel Cemetery.

Arrangements will be conducted by the Verheyden Funeral Home.

## Mrs. Margaret P. Gabriel

Services for Mrs. Gabriel, 84, of Berkshire Road, were held Monday, Nov. 28, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

She died Thursday, Nov. 24, in St. John Hospital.

A native Detroit, she is survived by her husband, A. Gerald and two grandchildren.

Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

## Mrs. Isabelle Mackay

Services for Mrs. Mackay, formerly of Grosse Pointe, lately of St. Clair Shores, were held Tuesday, Nov. 29, at White Chapel Cemetery.

She died Sunday, Nov. 27, in the St. Mary's Nursing Home.

Mrs. Mackay is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Cudia, Jr.; three sisters; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were handled by the Verheyden Funeral Home.

## Robbery outside Park Cafe

A woman was robbed in front of the Park Place Cafe on Saturday, Nov. 26, reported Grosse Pointe Park Police.

The 52-year-old Farms resident was entering the cafe, located at 15402 Mack Avenue, at 2:04 p.m. when a man grabbed her purse containing \$100 and fled to a waiting car. She was unharmed and police said they don't have any suspects.

JOIN THE GREAT HOLIDAY SHAPE-UP!

## EXERCISE

10 CLASSES FOR \$10

8:45-9:15 A.M.  
MON.-TUES.-THURS.  
8:00-8:30 P.M.  
MON.-THURS.

CALL TODAY TO REGISTER:

**BETH DWAIHY-BARR 882-2375**

All Classes Are Held in the Annex Bldg. of the GROSSE POINTE UNITARIAN CHURCH MAUMEE AT ST. CLAIR

SPECIAL OFFER GOOD ONLY DEC. 5-DEC. 15!

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TOYS, GIFTS, & MORE AT WAREHOUSE PRICES

1/2 OFF ALL UNNEEDA DOLLS

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## KIWANIS ANNUAL CAKE SALE

3-LB. FRUITCAKE 6<sup>00</sup>

1-LB. POUND CAKE 4<sup>00</sup>

All proceeds benefit the handicapped Purchases can be made at following stores:

**Damman Hardware**  
Grosse Pointe

**Curto Knight**  
19391 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods

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## Galli's Meathaus

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8-6 TUESDAY thru SATURDAY

Parking in Rear

19005 MACK 1 Blk. S. of Moross  
Galli's Carries 100% U.S.D.A. Prime Meats

HOLIDAY GREETINGS FROM GALLI'S

LEAN GROUND CHUCK \$1.19 LB. 10 LB. BAGS	Center Cut PORK CHOPS \$1.79 LB.
Whole N.Y. STRIPS \$2.99 LB. Cut & Wrapped Free	Whole BEEF TENDERLOINS \$3.89 LB. Cut & Wrapped Free

PARTY TRAYS

- Polish Ham
- American Cheese
- Corned Beef
- Swiss Cheese
- Turkey Breasts
- Potato Salad
- Hard Salami
- Cole Slaw
- Liver Sausage
- Fresh Bakery Bread

\$2.00 per person

Sale Items Expire 12-10-83

- Mastectomy Supplies
- Ostomy Supplies
- Back Braces
- SALES • SERVICE
- RENTALS
- Hospital Equipment for the home
- Free Delivery, Set Up, Instruction
- Helping People With Home Health Care Needs Is Our Specialty

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Grosse Pointe Woods

886-8930

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Sat. 10-4

## A Gift Even Scrooge Would Enjoy

For The Holidays

### Cheesecake

- Almond Amaretto
- Egg Nog Rum
- Rum Raisin
- 20 other varieties

Accepting Christmas Orders Now

NEW YORK STYLE CHEESECAKE

**THE Cheesecake SHOPPE**

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## YORKSHIRE FOOD MARKET

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885-7140  
Open Daily 9-8  
Sunday 10-2

"YOUR COMPLETE FOOD & BEVERAGE CENTER"

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1983 OUR 35th YEAR

### PLAN TO DECK YOUR HOLIDAY TABLE EARLY

Leave your orders now for Holiday Hams, Turkeys, Prime Rib Roasts & Beef Tenderloins

D'ANJOU PEARS 49¢ LB.	Washington State Delicious APPLES 49¢ LB.	Fresh GREEN BEANS 59¢ LB.
-----------------------	-------------------------------------------	---------------------------

SAVE 50¢

Fresh Daily and NEW from **Pepperidge Farm**

**CROISSANTS \$1.29**  
5 Delicious Varieties Package

**AWREY, Almond Crunch DUNKERS \$1.89 Pkg. SAVE 20¢**

**Nabisco Chips Ahoy COOKIES \$1.69** package

**Frito Lay RUFFLES \$1.99** 16 Oz. Bag

New York Style **CHEESECAKES** from **The Cheesecake Shoppe** \$6.75

Available in 26 Luscious Flavors

**STAHLS BAKERY**

## YORKSHIRE BEVERAGE CENTER

"NATIONAL BRAND NAME SOFT DRINKS AT DISCOUNT PRICES"

8 PAC 1/2 LITER **DR. PEPPER** Regular or Sugar Free

ONLY 99¢ + deposit

WITH PURCHASE OF **COKE - TAB DIET COKE SPRITE**

**\$6.99** CASE OF 24 CANS + DEPOSIT

Schools, Churches and Commercial Orders Welcome

CARRY-OUT SERVICE AND CONVENIENT FREE PARKING IN OUR LOT

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS: The 1983 County Tax was due and payable December 1, 1983, at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Payment without penalty can be made up to and including February 14, 1984. Beginning February 15, 1984, a 4% penalty is added.

Frederick G. Hornfisher  
City Comptroller-Assessor

G.P.N. 12-1-83, 2-9-84

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION: In accordance with Section 8, Chapter 16 of the 1975 City Code, notice is hereby given that a public auction of unclaimed lost and found articles, confiscated articles and surplus of City property, including bicycles and miscellaneous office equipment will be held on Saturday, December 3, 1983, at 9:00 a.m. in the Department of Public Works Garage at 1200 Parkway Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Articles may be inspected between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. on the same day. Please note only cash will be accepted as payment. No dealers - bicycle purchase limited to one bike per person.

Chester E. Petersen  
City Administrator-Clerk

G.P.N. 12-1-83

VILLAGE OF Grosse Pointe Shores MICHIGAN

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Village Council of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores for an amendment to the Village Zoning Ordinance. The specific amendment is to:

Ordinance No. 80, Article II, Section 202,  
Entitled "Off-Street Parking Facilities"

The Council will further consider the following proposed amendment:

1. An amendment to Ordinance No. 138, Section 31; entitled "Parking" of the General Ordinances of the Village.

All interested parties are invited to attend the public hearing scheduled for 8:30 A.M. on Tuesday, December 20, 1983 in the Council Chambers of the temporary Village Municipal Building at 36 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.

A copy of the Village's Zoning Ordinance and proposed amendments are available for public inspection during regular hours at the Village Offices weekdays between 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

**John R. Nicholson**  
Clerk

GPN - 12-1-83



## What a parade!

The temperature said Brrrrr!, but marching bands and Big Bird helped warm up the thousands who lined Kercheval last week for the annual Christmas Parade. The parade, which seemed bigger and better than ever this year, was a delight to young and old alike.

Photos by Tom Greenwood



## Prime Time for senior citizens

By Marian Trainor

Welcome to the wonderful world of grandparenting.

Admittedly, being a parent has its own special rewards, but being a grandparent is equally rewarding and in many ways better.

Parents experience the infinite joy of the arrival of a baby, the special warmth of cuddling the baby close and basking in the aura of those first smiles and gurgles. Every step of that child's development is a precious event not to be missed and never forgotten.

In the early years, it is unthinkable to contemplate that one day he or she will be grown with a mind, a will and a plan of life of his or her own. Too soon the time comes and proud parents are left with that empty place at the table, a phone that doesn't ring off the hook and a house that is unbelievably neat and unbearably quiet. When that time comes there is an ache in the heart for all the child-centered events that filled the days, a longing to go back in time and experience once again the trusting grasp of a tiny hand and the adoring look in trusting eyes and the wonderful sense of being the center of a small person's life.

There is also a pride that the child entrusted to you has grown up to be a fine person, someone you can turn to as a friend as well as a son or daughter, someone who has a string of happy memories and now shows promise of adding to that with new accomplishments.

The child is grown. That part of a parent's life is done with but thankfully not quite.

**Just as you are** settling down into that too comfortable adult world, you become privileged to enter that wonderful world of childish delights again. You are a grandparent. And this time you can enjoy all of the pleasures without any of the responsibilities.

You can cuddle the new baby without having to look forward to getting out of bed to heat a bottle at 2 a.m. You can attend christenings, birthdays and graduations without the work of preparing for them. You can go to little league activities, piano and dance recitals without ever having to spend hours driving back and forth to practices. Being a grandparent has a lot of "perks," but it is not entirely worry free.

With loving concern grandparents fear for their grandchildren's future in a world where the threat of nuclear annihilation hovers like a black cloud over the world. They fret over water, air and noise pollution. They fervently pray that their grandchildren will never be caught up in the

drug scene. They ask themselves how these children will fare in a future where jobs are scarce and inflation creeps upward.

They ponder over what they can do to assure a good life for their children's children. As grandparents we can hope, as generations before us have hoped, for the best. There have been few times in history when the present was not beset by trouble and the future was uncertain. We can take comfort in the thought that each generation has survived to perhaps worry about their grandchildren.

**And yet we do worry** because of present dangers and the threat of worse ahead. But we also forget that we are years tired, our flow of optimism is at a low ebb and our enthusiasm has dimmed.

This is not so with young people. They are fired with enthusiasm, courage and the strength to tackle whatever obstacles that lies ahead. The finest compliment we can pay them is to trust them and their ability to meet challenges. What they need most we can give them; love, confidence and a security that comes from a warm family unit.

Watching the children you raised create that atmosphere of love and security for their children has to be one of the great rewards of being a grandparent.

I remember the birthday celebrations in our house and all the preparations and excitement that attended them. Last week I saw that same family scene reenacted in my son's home.

It was my granddaughter, Catherine's 8th birthday. Catherine has long golden hair, a mischievous smile and bright blue eyes. She met us at the door dancing with excitement. It was a joy to watch her bubbling with happiness and eager anticipation.

It was a small family party — mom, dad, her older brother, two little sisters, a favorite uncle, an equally favorite young cousin and grandma.

There were crepe paper decorations and balloons floating on the ceiling. Catherine had cut out large letters spelling out "Happy Birthday to Catherine" and taped them to one wall. Dinner slowed the tempo but the excitement picked up when the cake with its candies was carried in. The lights were shut off. "Happy Birthday" was sung and at Catherine's request we added "may the good Lord bless Catherine" sung to the same tune. A wish was made and the candles blown out. Each card was read, each gift was greeted with squeals of delight and expressions of spontaneous pleasure. It was just a child's party but it

was more. It was an expression of love by those who gathered there to help her celebrate. It was a declaration that it is possible to create an island of peace and happiness where children can gain confidence and strength as they grow into adults. It was an affirmation of the family as a stabilizing force in an uncertain world.

Another occasion. This time it was a gathering for another grandchild; Larry, who was leaving for college. It was a sad, happy time. A sad time because this boy who had grown into a young man was still in the hearts and minds of those who love him, that little boy who had climbed a picket fence and got caught on one of the points. It was hard to realize that this young man whom we had watched with pride go through school achieving scholastically and breaking records as a swimmer, was old enough to go to college. We were going to miss him but we were confident that he would continue to make good choices and avoid pressures that could only lead to the destruction of a lifetime of dreams come true. The guidance that he received from those who were so concerned for his welfare would enable him to do so.

And then there is Patrick. Patrick's life revolves around hockey. He lives, eats and sleeps that sport. He is ideally suited to it. Squarely built, sturdy, competitive, he is a tiger on the ice. This interest, along with the devotion of his mother, will direct him in a future that will have no place in it for any activities that will undermine a skill which he has so determinedly developed.

**It is possible** with love, patience, insight and subtle but definite influence, for parents of any generation to prepare their children to sustain themselves in whatever area they choose and to courageously work toward eliminating those evils which threaten their world.

The first line of attack is the family. It is there that commitment to the highest aspirations is engendered and faith and confidence is instilled.

As long as babies are born, this faith in the future must endure. Surely no one wants to bring a new life into the world unless they are willing to forego their own aspirations and desires to commit themselves to the task of preparing that new life to one day face all challenges. Responsible parents accept this and willingly commit themselves to the task.

Again, I cite a personal example. A few days ago, my son, his wife, my grandchild, Brendan, who is 2 came to visit. They brought with them their newborn daughter, my granddaughter, Colleen.

Colleen like all babies was adorable, pink and cuddly with a little crooked smile and tiny clutching fingers. As I watched the pride and joy and willingness to put these babies first in their lives by their young parents. I was once again assured that there would always be a future because, fortified by the love and devotion of a good family life, new generations would make it happen.

**The world** our grandchildren will face may not be a safe place but it will be a place where they will be able to cope, just as our generation and their parents did. They will enter it fortified by the same inner resources which helped us to make our lives pleasurable in a never-to-be perfect world.

In the meantime, let me join with Catherine, in this wish for grandchildren everywhere: "May the good Lord bless and keep you."

## Sixth grade

(Continued from Page 1A)

dents will remain in middle school three years, instead of just two, and that also will enable the staff to become more familiar, with students, she said.

**Robert Welch**, secondary curriculum director, said extending middle school to three years will strengthen the entire program there.

"The staff will be able to get to know students over a longer period of time; there will be more student identification with the school and more parental involvement," Welch said.

He also answered parents' claims that sixth graders will be exposed earlier to drug and alcohol abuse by going to middle school. "The middle schools are not the dens of inequity people say they are. I am in them regularly and I know. They may be exposed to more, but there is also more of an effort to offset that kind of influence through extracurricular activities and physical education," he said.

"Kids are growing up much more rapidly than they were before. We may not like that, but it's the truth," Welch said. "What are we supposed to say — don't be so sophisticated?"

The administration is currently negotiating with the teachers' union about specific plans for reassigning teachers and the possibility of extending the middle school day from six periods to seven, Dr. Frost said. Some specifics of the new curriculum will not be known until negotiations are complete, she said.

## Cable franchise transferred

(Continued from Page 1A)  
without notifying the cities in the franchise, Brady said.

After bowing to public pressure and reinstating HBO, subscribers had to bring their converter boxes to the station to have them adjusted, Brady said, adding he didn't want a repeat of that with the audio-visual blocking.

Trustees also complained about Cox' lack of response to the concerns of trustees about programming. Brady said the decision to switch movie channels and add Playboy came without notification to the cities.

The agreement with Comcast is a "step in the right direction," Brady said. "As we press forward, we are getting some solutions to the problem."

**Comcast pointed out** that cable rates will increase, but it is unknown as to how much and when the rates would go up. Increases are a national trend, company representatives said. In addition, changes in programming would occur, but officials would be advised beforehand so they could answer the questions posed by subscribers.

Brady also had some sharp words for the Grosse Pointe News, "I'm tired of not being given a chance to respond to the president of Grosse Pointe Cable because some reporter chooses not to contact me to get the facts straight," he said.

Gole said Comcast will continue to offer Playboy, but the company, as a matter of policy, reserves the right to delete material it feels is inappropriate for the viewing area's needs. He added that right is not exercised often, except in clear-cut cases.

Comcast officials originally offered trustees the installation of an audio trap which would block the audio portion of the channel at no extra charge to residents, but at the insistence of trustees agreed instead to the converter alterations which leave a blank channel without picture or sound.

Trustees pressed their advantage and asked for some control

## Wonder Woman

(Continued from Page 1A)

at University of Detroit, where Helen now studies, says she's a remarkable person.

"She has a strong desire to serve others. The dedication to her objectives is so unusual, it makes her exceptional," Marr said.

"She's an assertive woman, but what's so unusual is that she is not abrasive. Helen has a great sense of humor, and that helps."

Helen is 59 and plans to enter law school at University of Detroit next September. She lives on Westchester Road and has been married for 34 years to Benedetto, who is on the staff at Samaritan Health Care Center.

Traveling to New York last month to receive her award was "the high point of my life," she says. John Chancellor hosted the awards ceremonies and stars Sally Ride, Judy Collins, Mario Thomas, Jean Stapleton and Lee Grant helped present the awards. They were designed to recognize qualities of courage, creativity and personal growth, according to the foundation.

And Helen certainly plans to do more growing.

"I was a women's libber a long time ago. I've worked for women's rights my whole life," she says. "I think it's important now for women to continue to push ahead. It's especially important for women to go to college. They should realize their academic careers are as important as their working careers."

So Helen will continue to work away, on her law degree and whatever else comes her way. When the legal study is complete, Helen believes the law degree will help her be accepted on a professional basis in order to further justice, women's rights and equality.

And anyone who works against those ideals better watch out.

over the program offerings and the extension of the blank channels to new subscribers for additional services which are deemed objectionable.

Cox officials present said that St. Clair Shores and Fraser had already agreed to the transfer of the franchise. The deal for the sale of the system, with a price-tag between \$15 and \$18 million, would be in jeopardy should the Shores hold back its approval until after Dec. 1, Cox officials said.

Cox was forced to sell its local franchise in St. Clair Shores, Fraser and the Shores after the company signed an agreement for the purchase of Kaiser broadcasting's Channel 50 in Detroit. Under Federal Communication Commission cross ownership rules, companies can't own more than one form of mass media in a given coverage area.

Trustees said Grosse Pointe Cable's president John Rickel sent a letter to the village June 15, formally entering the bidding for the franchise. Rickel noted recently that the cost of the franchise would have put the Grosse Pointe Cable system in a position of having to ask for another bond issue.

The written terms and conditions were to have been delivered to the village late last week for subsequent approval by the cable committee. The resolution passed by the village council authorizing the transfer was then given to Comcast on the recommendation of the cable committee.

Trustees said their demands on Comcast will give them more control over programming.

for your information

fyi

By Tom Greenwood

(Continued from Page 1A)

Department with four years experience as a fireman at Selfridge Air Force base. Welcome to the Pointe.

Congratulations also to **Gertrude McSorley**, of Kerby Road, who was honored at the "Catholic Woman of the Year" at Zuccaro's Country House on Tuesday, Nov. 15. Mrs. McSorley's award was presented by the Northeast Bishops Region of the Council of Catholic Women.

Finally, congratulations of a sort are given to GP News reporter **Mike Andrzejczyk** who took up my non-smoking challenge two weeks ago and went 35 hours, 47 minutes and 12 seconds without a cigaret during the "Great American Smoke Out" sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

It must be admitted that old "B.M." was pretty cool, calm and collected in the beginning of his ordeal, but after a while his composure began to slip.

After a few hours he complained that he didn't know what "to do" with his hands, and began shredding all our telephone books.

Then he advanced to peeling wall paper off the walls of the newsroom. Lunch was a bucket of the Colonel's favorite fried chicken. You could have fed a family in Korea with what he dropped on the floor.

I finally decided to release him from his promise when I found him tying his belt to an overhead pipe in the men's room. I don't know, maybe I pushed the poor guy too far.

When asked if he'd consider giving up smoking for good, Mike looked me straight in the eye, lit up a smoke with a big grin and told me he'd mud wrestle King Kong before he gave up cigarets again.

# The Second Section

Grosse Pointe  
Real Estate Exchange

Section B  
Thursday, December 1, 1983

## From Another Pointe Of View

By Janet Mueller

It's a holiday tradition: every year, members of Colony Town Club who, through the year, get together to sew pretty ribbons on bed jackets, knit neat bed socks and lap robes, gather early in December for a "Christmas Wrapping." This year, they're gathering next Monday, Dec. 5, in the Woods home of Mrs. William R. Fox.

The wrapping starts at 10:30 a.m. The articles will be packaged in bright paper, tied up with pretty ribbon and taken off to the Cancer Loan Closet and various nursing homes, for distribution as Christmas gifts. Children's Hospital of Michigan and other "kinder groups" get Very Special Gifts, too: beautiful books, carefully assembled by Colony Town Club's Mrs. John D. King, that tell the Christmas story.

And, per tradition, when the wrapping's done, everyone will relax over a delicious Christmas luncheon, prepared and served by a committee noted for culinary excellence. Table talk will, certainly, touch on Colony Town Club's Christmas buffet brunch, for this is the traditional holiday festivity at which members, their husbands and escorts, gather to celebrate the season.

The brunch is set for noon Sunday, Dec. 11, at the Country Club of Detroit, where dining room tables for eight will be covered with white cloths, centered with candles in sparkling crystal holders and small, red poinsettia plants. Hostesses, in charge of the party committee, are Mrs. Windsor S. Davies and Mrs. William H. Hosbein.

There'll be entertainment by a popular Pointe pair, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fishwick, pianist and violinist, respectively. Dr. Kenneth J. Steketee will lead the singing of Christmas carols; this, too, is a Colony Town Club tradition: feature of the club's Christmas parties through the years.

### Moross House Open House

It's a holiday tradition: every year, the Detroit Garden Center, located in Detroit's oldest brick dwelling, Historic Moross House on East Jefferson Avenue, opposite the University Club, welcomes the public to a Christmas Open House. Admission is free, and free parking is available nearby.

Decorating Moross House for "A Joyful-Tuneful Christmas" are members of the East Detroit Garden Club and friends of the DGC. The Open House is, per tradition, a two-day, weekend affair. It runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. this Saturday, Dec. 3, and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4. It features, this year, antique Regina-type music boxes from the Detroit Historical Museum.

Saturday's program includes a bonus: a free, 1 p.m. program, "The History of Music Boxes," presented by Elfrieda Palmentier and illustrated with examples from her own collection. Music boxes are among the many items Elfrieda and her husband, Pierre, known for their

(Continued on Page 4B)



photo by Tom Greenwood

## Get your greens at Christ Church . . .

Ready to serve you at the Third Annual Greens Sale at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, tomorrow, Friday, Dec. 2, are (left to right) MRS. THOMAS MAUER, president of the Episcopal Church Women of Christ Church, who sponsor the sale, MRS. FREDERICK GUERTLER, in charge of the Kitchen Table which will feature Meadow Lane mustard, herb vinegars, Mom Wilson's Homemade Mincemeat and American Spoon preserves among its culinary delicacies, MRS. JOHN A. BRYANT II and MRS. GAYLORD CREEDON, general chairman and co-chairman, and MRS. HENRY EARLE III, whose Greens Table will feature boxwood and live partridge berry wreaths along with other evergreens. Also serving on the committee for the sale, which runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Church Undercroft, are Mrs. Calier Worrell, Mrs. Walter Jacques Jr. and Mrs. Milton

Henkel. Galax leaves, Scotch Broom and magnolia leaves for decorating in the Williamsburg manner will be available, along with flower arranging and gardening supplies. Amaryllis plants, silk flowers, ribbons, bows, luminaria and Queen Anne furniture polish will be offered. The American Country theme will be much in evidence via heart-shaped grapevine wreaths, moss baskets, garlic braids, pepper and bay leaf wreaths and pot-pourri; angel aprons and angel mugs will also be available at the Kitchen Table. Several exhibitors will be on hand, offering quilts and French fabrics, handwoven rag rugs, delicate watercolors, art posters, children's handknits, custom jewelry and Herb Society of America wreaths, pomander balls and fireplace bundles.

For her,  
for Christmas

Bill Tice  
for Swirl

The wraprobe of Celanese Arnel® triacetate/nylon fleece with satin tulips in peach and cream. \$79.

The matching nylon tricot gown. \$36.

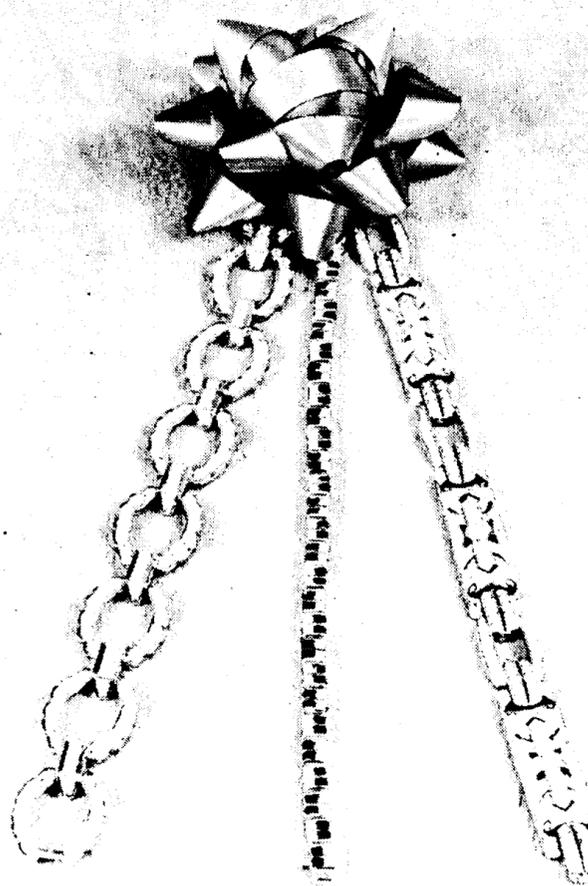
Both in P-S-M-L, sold as a set only.

Men's Night  
Tuesday, December 13

**MANHATTAN**  
Unmentionables!

22241 Kelly Road  
East Detroit  
445-8808

Christmas Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-9  
Saturday 10-6, Sunday 11-4



Featured are three uniquely beautiful bracelets. On the right is a gorgeous piece of estate jewelry. Crafted in platinum are 230 round diamonds (8-1/2 carats total weight).

The center bracelet is a spectacular color combination. Crafted in 18 karat yellow gold are 56 fully cut diamonds (1-3/4 carat total weight), complimented by 56 square cut rubies (3-1/2 carats total weight).

The distinctive design on the left contains 136 fully cut diamonds (7-1/2 carats total weight), crafted in 14 karat yellow gold.

Each one an expression of your love.

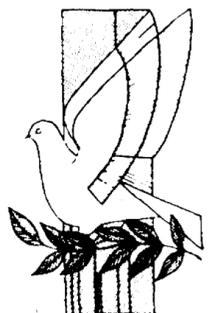
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**Fine Furs**

Wear Mink Warm and Fashionable All Winter Long But Especially at Christmastime



Fully Let Out Mink Stroller Length Coats From \$2250

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Douglas A. May, Robert D. Miller, Peter M. Percoll, Fred M. Rollins, Jr.

**Kathryn Brock becomes bride**

Kathryn Suzanne Brock, daughter of Mrs. David W. Brock, of South Renaud Road, and the late Mr. Brock, and David Peter Cavanagh, son of Mary M. Cavanagh, of Milford, and the late Jerome P. Cavanagh, Mayor of Detroit, exchanged marriage vows Saturday, June 11, in Assumption Greek Orthodox Church. The Reverend Demetrios S. Kavadas officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Hillcrest Country Club. The newlyweds vacationed on Tahiti. They are at home in Detroit.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, David A. Brock, of Skokie, Ill., wore a traditional gown of peau d'ange lace and English net over taffeta, styled with bishop sleeves, an illusion neckline with Schiffl embroidery and a crystal-pleated hemline extending into a chapel length train.

Buttons closed the back of her fitted bodice, with its seed pearl trimming, and the cuffs of her long sleeves. She wore a matching, fingertip length veil, and carried a teardrop bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and baby's-breath.

**Krause-Hills troth is told**

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hills, of Oak Forest, Ill., have announced the engagement of his daughter, Sarah Marie, to Timothy Scott Krause, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Krause, of Briarcliff Drive. The wedding is planned for early June.

Miss Hills, a senior in the College

of Nursing at Valparaiso University, expects to receive her Bachelor of Science degree next May. Her fiancée, a Grosse Pointe North High School alumnus, received his Bachelor of Science degree in Accounting from Valparaiso University last year. He is now an accountant with Price Waterhouse in Detroit.

Carrying Colonial arrangements of flowers in shades ranging from pink to burgundy, complimenting their floor length, off-the-shoulder dresses of pink on ivory floral taffeta, were Barbara K. Brock, of Bloomfield Hills, who served as her sister-in-law's honor attendant, and bridesmaids Kathryn A. Brock, of Skokie, another sister-in-law, and Therese and Angela Cavanagh, the bridegroom's sisters.

Flower girls Elizabeth and Stephanie Brock, of Bloomfield Hills, the bride's nieces, in long, off-the-shoulder dresses, pink in color, carried white baskets of blossoms matching those in the senior attendants' bouquets. Best men were Mark Cavanagh, brother of the bridegroom, and Christopher M. Brock, brother of the bride. Ushers were Patrick Cavanagh, of Farmington, Christopher Cavanagh, of Ann Arbor, Philip Cavanagh, of Grand Rapids, and Jerome C. Cavanagh, of Milford, all brothers of the bridegroom. Ring bearer was the bride's nephew, Paul Andrew Brock, of Skokie.

Mrs. Brock selected a floor length dress of champagne chif-



Mr. and Mrs. David P. Cavanagh



Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Black III

**Black-Keith rites in July**

Saint James Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday, July 9, for the wedding of Janice Marie Keith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Keith, of Bournemouth Road, and Earl Dalton Black III, son of Mrs. Suzanne Kelly and Dr. E. Dalton Black, both of The Woods. Pastor George Schelter officiated at the noon ceremony.

It was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, the receiving fine forming on the brick patio, where champagne and hors d'oeuvres were served, and luncheon following. Music was by Silver and Strings.

The bride wore an off-the-shoulder gown of white tissue taffeta and a fingertip veil of illusion, held by a half-wreath of tiny blossoms and pearl sprays. Her bouquet featured white orchids, in a frame of assorted pink flowers and angel's lace.

She was attended by her only sister, Marcia R. Russell, in a tea length dress of crisp pink linen trimmed with white piping, and white crochet gloves. She carried a bouquet of flowers in pink shades, with sprigs of angel's lace and pearl sprays.

Jeffery E. Black acted as best man for his only brother. Ushers were David E. Couser, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Edward J. Russell, brother-in-law of the bride.

The mother of the bride selected a dress of peach and pastel print georgette, with an obi sash. Ruffles accented the bridegroom's mother's lilac-colored dress. Each mother pinned a cymbidium orchid to her purse.

The new Mrs. Black recently received an Associates degree as a medical lab technician. Her husband is serving in the United States Air Force, stationed at Tinker AFB, Oklahoma City, Okla., where the newlyweds are at home after a two-week vacation on the West Coast.

**Make summer wedding plans**

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Preston, of Birmingham, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Mary, to Duncan G. MacEachern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan A. MacEachern, of St. Clair Avenue. An August wedding is planned.

Miss Preston was graduated from Birmingham's Marian High School and is attending Oakland University. Her fiancée, a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Michigan State University, is employed by Agency Rent-A-Car.

**Detroit PSI to host a holiday luncheon**

The Detroit Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will hold its annual Christmas luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 10, in the Renaissance Club. The program includes entertainment by the Detroit Cultural-Renaissance Center Show Choir and a Christmas raffle, plus other prizes and a discount gift certificate for each person attending.

Tickets are \$18. Reservation information may be obtained by contacting Harriet Scharr at 963-3900, Extension 661.

**Slate parent, child gift-making program**

The fashioning of simple gifts will be demonstrated at a parent-child Christmas gift workshop running from 4 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 6, at the Macomb YWCA, located on Stephens in East Det-

roit. Fee is \$8 for YWCA members, \$10 for non-members, including materials. Advance registration is required. Further information may be obtained by calling 772-4435.



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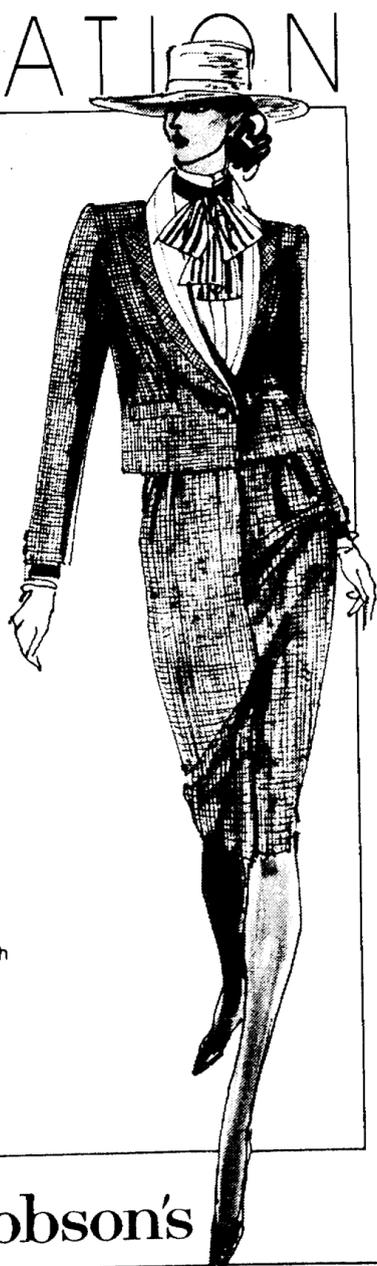
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INVITATION

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Monday, December 5  
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
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Please be with us for this important showing of the Paris collection from the House of Féraud. See how aptly Louis Féraud designs suits, separates and dresses for every facet of your business and social life...the emphasis he places on workmanship and fine detail. Sizes 4-14.

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Soft tailoring from the collection, his black/white linen blend miniature houndstooth check suit with polyester charmeuse blouse...truly the work of an artist of design.

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photo by Bill Moonan

### High Schools' holiday gift . . .

All smiles as they plan the Christmas tea and concert presented each year by the choirs of Grosse Pointe North and South High Schools as a holiday gift to the community are representatives of the South High Mothers Club and North High Parents Club, tea sponsors. BEVERLY ZIMMERMANN (left), North High, and JOY WILLIAMS (right), South High, are in charge of the program. MARY TURNER, South High, and SUZANNE DEACON, North High (left and right center, respectively), are co-chairpersons, along with North High's Valerie Kotsonis (not pictured). The holiday festivity, set for Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 1 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center at North High School, is admission-free, and senior citizens are especially welcome. Following the concert, there will be an opportunity to purchase cookies, poinsettias and some Christmas decorations.

### Lunch program for Fox Creek

The Fox Creek Chapter of Quarters gathers today, Thursday, Dec. 1, at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Jonathan Hartz for a salad and dessert luncheon. Co-hostesses Mrs. Kenneth Harle,

Mrs. Robert Bierley, Mrs. James Leduc, Mrs. Kenneth Stekete, Mrs. Carson Gruenwald and Mrs. Michael Brennan will assist Mrs. Hartz, who will present the afternoon program, on Teddy Bears.

### Progressive Artists awards are given

First prize in the Progressive Artists' Club's annual show, held recently at the Rainy Day Company, went to Elsa Pengally, second to Ken Haines and third to Jo Shefferly. Hedy Tramosch, Joyce Haigh and Gertrude Kallman received honorable mention. The Judges' Award went to Catherine Robertson.

### A casting call for local actors

A new theater company, B&B Productions, is now being formed in Grosse Pointe, under the direction of brother and sister Gael and Camille Barr who hope to draw talented actors from the east metropolitan area into a professional group which will play in a number of local theaters.

Auditions for B&B's first production, Neil Simon's "Chapter Two," are upcoming. The company has already been booked for eight performances at the new, live Marquis Theatre in Northville, although rehearsals will be held in Grosse Pointe Woods.

A benefit performance will be given for Theatre Scholarship at Grosse Pointe North High School where Gael Barr, a former child actor in films who has acted and directed extensively in the Detroit area as well as in New York and California, is theater director.

A spring and summer production are currently being planned, in addition to this winter's "Chapter Two" for which auditions will be held tomorrow, Friday, Dec. 2, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 3, from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center at Grosse Pointe North High School.

Auditioning actors should bring resumes. Further information may be obtained by calling 343-2187 weekdays until 3 p.m., 886-6153 after 6 p.m.

### Hutzel honors Pointe quartet

Grosse Pointe residents Mireille (Mrs. Warren S.) Wilkinson, Elizabeth (Mrs. George A. Jr.) Nicholson, Nathalie (Mrs. E.D.) Trowbridge and Marlene (Mrs. Robert) Niccolini were among Hutzel Hospital Auxiliary members honored at the hospital's Service Awards Dinner, held early in November at the Detroit Athletic Club.

The dinner is given semi-annually to recognize employees and volunteers with 10 or more years of service to the Detroit Medical Center hospital, largest maternity center in Michigan (more than 6,000 births each year). Hutzel also is noted for excellence in the areas of obstetrics/gynecology, renal diseases and xeroradiography.

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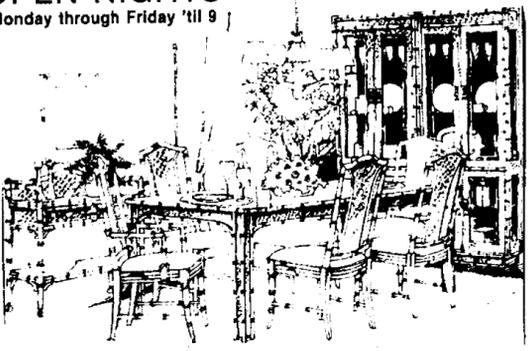
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## From Another Pointe Of View

(Continued from Page 1B)

popular travelogues, have collected on their world-wide excursions.

### Tuesday Musicale Concert

It's a holiday tradition: every year, Tuesday Musicale of Detroit celebrates the season with a Christmas Festival of Music. It's set this year for next Tuesday, Dec. 6, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, at 10:30 a.m., and will feature the Tuesday Musicale Choral Ensemble under the direction of Mary Pardee, with Eleanor Peets, accompanist.

Participating artists include Joan Haggard, organist, pianists Maria Meirelles and Diana Munch, violinists Betty Peterson and Anibel Lucatsky, cellist Karen Wingert and violist Catherine Goodsell. Others are Anna Speck, soprano, and Johanna Gilbert, mezzo, with Choral Ensemble singers Carolyn Clark, Ann Clock, Louise Dexter, Margaret Erwin, Edna Gambroth, Jean Ground, Lou Hough, Lois Johns, Margaret Lindner, Carolyn Metting, Dorothy Minier, Pat Nelson, Othello Peckham, Mary Ann Pilette, Denyse Singelton, Joanne Socher, Ida Tassos, Rita Vermilion, Shirley Waroe and Bonnie Westoff.

They'll perform R. Vaughan Williams' Magnificat and Alessandro Scarlatti's Christmas Cantata, along with works by Liszt, Martin Shaw, Ernst Pepping, Sam Batt Owens, Alfred Burt, John Rutter and Gordon Young.

Ushers will include Irmgard Fernholz, Barbara Germain, Shoko Mathews and Maria Rottner, with Else Trute, chairman. Per tradition, the program will be followed by a Christmas luncheon, served in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom. Mrs. Winfield S. Jewell, social chairman, will greet the guests, assisted by the Mesdames William Bundesen, Eugene T. Ignasiak, Joseph N. Jennings and Arnold W. Lungerhausen. Mrs. John T. McMullen and Mrs. Joseph Shaheen are in charge of reservations for the luncheon.

### Presenting Elizabeth Lesesne

Give yourself a holiday treat, and take yourself down to Wayne State University's Community Arts Auditorium next Wednesday, Dec. 7, to hear Elizabeth Lesesne, winner of the first Grosse Pointe Summer Music Festival Piano Competition back in 1980, perform works by Scarlatti, Beethoven, Chopin, Rachmaninoff and Prokofiev. Her concert starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5, available at the door or by calling 832-1711, 12.

Elizabeth, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Lesesne, of Fair Acres Drive, recently returned from Japan and Taiwan, where she gave a number of solo and lecture recitals. She began her music studies at the age of 7, performed as soloist with the Detroit Symphony Youth Orchestra and held the post of official Youth Orchestra pianist while in high school and studied at Indiana University before receiving Bachelor and Master of Music degrees from the University of Michigan.

She also studied at the Mozarteum Academy in Salzburg, Austria, where she performed the Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 4. She's been a member of the faculty of the Purnell School in New Jersey and the Detroit Art Center Music School, and is presently teaching piano and planning to continue her own studies, working toward a Doctor of Musical Arts degree. She is a pupil of Mischa Kottler.



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**Sunday, Dec. 4, 2:00-4:00**

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### Van gives cancer patients a lift

James King and Bernice Ballard are riding in style now. Thanks to a special task force committee and a volunteer at Harper Hospital's Radiation Oncology Center (ROC), a new Ford van has been purchased and is in use to help cancer patients to get to their therapy treatments.

King, 69, of Grosse Pointe, has cancer of the esophagus and has to receive radiation therapy every day along with chemotherapy once a week. His sister Sarah lives with him but doesn't drive. King said, "The van has been a real life saver. Every morning, Daily Miles, the driver, helps me into the seat and out of the van at the hospital. I call the courier from the lobby who meets me with a wheelchair and takes me to the treatment area."

Bernice Ballard, 53, of Detroit, has skin cancer and needs daily radiation therapy. Her husband is retired and partially blind and hasn't driven in years. She explained, "My brother drops me off on his way to work but I needed a ride home."

Bernice and James are only two of the many patients helped by the new van service. Patients come to Harper Hospital from all over the metropolitan Detroit area for cancer care.

Nancy Dehem, of The Pointe, manager of the center, wanted to streamline patient services and formed the task force to help simplify things for the patients. One of the ideas from the meetings was to purchase the van. Lois Zussman, of Bloomfield Hills, director of the center's volunteer program, accepted the challenge. She contacted a friend in management at the Ford Motor Company who put her in touch with Roy O'Brien Ford dealership in St. Clair Shores where Chester Sadowski took down all the information needed for the custom van

— wheelchair tie-downs, a running board for easy entrance and other equipment.

Next, Jerry Gresham, of Jerry Gresham Driving Aids in Wixom installed the hydraulic lift used for wheelchair patients. A bank executive donated a mobile telephone for van to hospital contact. Mrs. Zussman said, "I raised the money from 30 donors who all wish to remain anonymous. When approached for help, each of the donors knew of the work being done for cancer care at Harper - Grace Hospitals and the dedication of men like Vainutius Vaitkevicius, M.D., of Pleasant Ridge, chief of radiation oncology."

Mrs. Zussman recently received an award for her services as ROC volunteer director and for "facilitating patients' transportation needs." The wife of attorney Milton Zussman, she spends several hours each week at the center helping the patients before and after their treatments. Other volunteers in the program are Dan Roberts and Victoria Smith, of Detroit, and Mildred Spoon and Molly Kahn, of Southfield. Those interested in volunteering at the Harper Division should call Martha Vincent, volunteer director at 494-8939. Volunteers interested in working at the Grace Hospital Division should contact Lorraine Decker at 927-3299.

The radiation oncology center is a \$5 million facility serving cancer patients in the metropolitan area and beyond. It was funded by the Detroit Medical Center, Wayne State University, government and other non-profit organizations. Some of the equipment was purchased with a contribution from the United Foundation Campaign Capital Projects Division.

The new center brings a promise of hope to more than 1,000 cancer patients each year who come there for treatment.

### Set Valparaiso Guild festivity

Members and guests are welcome at the Valparaiso University Guild Detroit Chapter's Christmas tea and musical program next Monday, Dec. 5, at noon at Historic Trinity Lutheran Church on Gratiot Avenue. Mrs. Calvin Gauss and Mrs. Harvey Groehn are chairpersons.

Mrs. Arthur Arduin heads a committee in charge of the sale of gaily-packaged, homemade Christmas cookies, a traditional and much-anticipated feature of this annual affair. Dr. Albert Huegli will be guest speaker. Dr. W.A. Huegli will present the musical, featuring Mrs. Harry Giesking as guest soloist.

The guild's purpose is to create and develop interest in Valparaiso University as an institution of Christian higher education.

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## Holiday lunch date at School for the Deaf

The Lutheran Ladies Auxiliary for the Deaf will hold its annual Christmas luncheon Tuesday, Dec. 6, in the gymnasium at the school, located on East Nevada, near Van Dyke, in Detroit. Service begins at 11:30 a.m. Donation is \$3.50. Reservations may be made through Clara Manske, 882-4683, or Vi Lieberenz, 884-9126.

The luncheon will be followed by a Christmas program in which some of the 120 children enrolled in the School will participate. Each of the 120 will receive a gift of holiday treats.

Anyone interested in the work of the School is welcome at the luncheon and program, to be followed by the auxiliary's regular business meeting.



photo by Kay Weizenbach

## To entertain DRC presidents . . .

The Detroit Review Club celebrates its Presidents' Day Tuesday, Dec. 6, honoring past-presidents and Life Members at Lochmoor Club where Mrs. Robert A. Gerisch, DRC's current president, will act as official hostess. Luncheon, arranged by DRC's social chairman, Mrs.

James Houlihan, will be served at noon. Chairman of the day is MRS. ALFRED W. MASSNICK (left), who will introduce guest soloist JOHANNA GILBERT. She will be accompanied on the piano by Josephine Brummel.

Johanna (Mrs. Ellwyn A.) Gilbert is the mother of six children, three boys and three girls, and a popular soloist throughout the metropolitan area. She has performed at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House and for the Grosse Pointe Symphony. She has her own interview series, "Johanna Gilbert Presents," on Grosse Pointe Cable TV, Channel 17.

Josephine (Mrs. Kenneth) Brummel, concert pianist, has been featured both as a member of chamber music groups and as a solo recitalist. She was active in musical groups in Westport, Conn., before moving to The Pointe when her husband became Superintendent of Schools here. She has worked with the Grosse Pointe Theatre and Grosse Pointe South High School, and was the first performing artist for the

John Lake Scholarship Fund. DRC past-presidents to be honored Dec. 6 include several Pointe women, among them Mrs. Aaron E. Wilcox, who has served the club since her 1957-58 presidency, Mrs. Marvin Dahne, president in 1964-66, Mrs. Robert G. Kales, 1966-68, Mrs. Frank Scott Perkin, 1974-75, Miss Vera Brown, 1975-78, Mrs. Robert Kefgen, 1978-80, and Mrs. James Mulaney, 1980-82.

Others are Mrs. Benjamin Springborn, president in 1949-51, Mrs. Louis Hopping, 1951-52, Mrs. William Bondesen, 1953-54, Mrs. James Keller, Mrs. Marion Crawmer and Mrs. Wayne Garrett.

DRC, founded in November of 1891, has survived wars, depressions and social changes and is still going strong, thanks to its past-presidents who, residing in

the area or retired to the south or west, remain committed to the support of the club and its various philanthropic projects.

As one president, who served two terms, once said: "The Detroit Review Club has never had any woman serve as president who wasn't a source of pride to the club."

Grosse Pointe has provided seven presidents in recent years, and they have been responsible for many local women joining the club. DRC now meets at private clubs in The Pointe and other areas. Members are scattered from Birmingham-Bloomfield to Windsor, Ont., St. Clair Shores to Dearborn.

Mrs. Gerisch, in her second year as president, is from Bloomfield Hills, and has influenced a number of women in her area to join DRC.

The children will present their annual Christmas Pageant in the School Chapel Thursday, Dec. 22, at 1 p.m. It will be followed by the auxiliary's annual Christmas tea, at which trimmings and gift items will be available for purchase. There is no charge for either the pageant or the tea, both of which are open to all friends of the School.

## 'Navy People' talk for Elizabeth Cass

"Navy People" is the title of the program to be given by Lieutenant Commander Jeffrey Fair, USNR, Commanding Officer of the Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Center at the Brodhead Naval Armory, at a meeting of the Elizabeth Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, next Monday, Dec. 5, at the Cloverly Road home of Mrs. Robert C. Becker who will be assisted by co-hostess Mrs. Marvin R. Putnam.

Chapter members are bringing playing cards, books and toiletries to this meeting, to be donated as Christmas gifts to patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Allen Park.

## HAPPY HEALTHY HOLIDAYS!

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Nutrition Talk — December 7th, 8 p.m. Mary Busse, Director, Grosse Pointe Diet Center. Fee: \$2.00.



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## Byard to solo Friday at DIA

Jazz pianist Jaki Byard will give a solo recital tomorrow, Friday, Dec. 2, at 8 p.m. in the Detroit Institute of Arts' Recital Hall. Tickets, at \$6 per person, may be purchased in advance through the museum's ticket office, 832-2730, and at the door.

Byard, a long-time associate of Charles Mingus, was chosen by Duke Ellington to play with his orchestra during Ellington's final illness. He has also performed with Maynard Ferguson, Eric Dolphy and Roland Kirk.

## Bridge Group meets Dec. 7

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club Bridge Group opens the holiday season with a Christmas bridge and luncheon next Wednesday, Dec. 7, at noon in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. All Woman's Club members who

enjoy an afternoon of cards are invited to participate, but paid reservations are required; Mrs. William Hayduk, group chairman, is accepting them through noon Saturday, Dec. 3.

STEPHEN J. VINCI, son of the ANTHONY J. VINCI, of The Farms, has enrolled as a freshman at New England College, Henniker, N.H.

## Short and to the Pointe

Woods resident SAN-JAY SARNAIK, an Engineering major freshman at the University of Detroit, has received a certificate in recognition of his outstanding academic achievement during the 1982-83 school year.

RONALD FERGLE, son of MR. and MRS. DONALD FERGLE, of Van K Drive, received a Bachelor of Environmental Design degree from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in May. During his senior year, Fergle was named to the Dean's List, served as president of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honorary and was voted Leader of the Year for the Miami ODK circle.

WILLIAM FLANDERS SPENCER, M.D., son of MR. and MRS. DONALD R. SPENCER, of Trombley Road, earned his medical degree from the University of Michigan this spring. Dr. Spencer began his residence at the Cleveland Clinic in July. A graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Kalamazoo College, Dr. Spencer also earned his pre-med credits at the University of Michigan.

DENIS KEVIN ROARTY, son of MR. and MRS. CHARLES J. ROARTY, of Berkshire Road, received a Bachelor of Civil Engineering from the University of Dayton this spring.

## Church Circles slate sessions

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Women's Association Circles meet next Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 9:30 a.m., 1 or 7:30 p.m., according to their regular time schedules. Following refreshments and fellowship, each circle will continue its study of The Parables, led by one of its members.

Hostesses are Mrs. Donn Kipka, at her Kensington Road home, Mrs. Jack Tompkins, at her

Tonnancour Place home, Mrs. George Christiansen, at her Vendome Road home, Mrs. Denise Controulis, at her Moran Road home, Mrs. David Keever, at her Washington Road home, and Mrs. Lawrence Ruby, in the church lounge.

Anyone who wishes to attend these monthly meetings is invited to contact Mrs. Carl Meyering, circles chairman, at 882-5330.

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### Holiday lunch for Pettipointe

Mrs. William Kennedy opens her Jefferson Avenue home today, Thursday, Dec. 1, for the Pettipointe Chapter of Questers' annual Christmas luncheon. Each member is bringing two dozen home-baked cookies, to be given to the retarded children of the Wayne Living Center. The program will focus on traditional holiday customs of Germany.

### Special selections at holiday shows

"Early American Holiday" is the theme for the Art Center in Mount Clemens' seventh annual array of hand-crafted objects and art works by over 100 artists from Michigan and other states. It opened Friday, Nov. 25, the day after Thanksgiving, and will run through Christmas Eve, Dec. 24.

Holiday hours at the Center on Macomb Place are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the Art Center, 469-8666, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Desserts by Jacques Restaurant and entertainment by Les Flutes Douces highlighted a 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 27, preview recep-

### Susan Garska speaks vows

Susan Marie Garska designed and made the gown of imported, embroidered Schiffl lace over peau de soie in which she spoke her marriage vows Saturday, October 22, in Saint Paul's-on-the-Lake-shore to Mark Stephen Grinvalsky. The dress was high-necked, styled with a fitted bodice, a chapel length, ruffled train and long, full sleeves.

The former Miss Garska, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Garska, of Kercheval

Avenue, also designed and made her mid-calf length, mantilla veil, caught by an embroidered head-piece. She carried a fan of matching lace, with an arrangement of dendrobium orchids, Lady Diana roses, stephanotis and baby's-breath.

The 2 o'clock ceremony at which Monsignor Francis X. Canfield and The Reverend John E. Durkee, C.S.V., presided was followed by a reception at Royalty House of Warren. The newlyweds vacationed in Cancun, Mexico. They are at home in St. Clair Shores.

Linda Garska, honor maid for her sister, and bridesmaids Laurie Cotton, of Atlanta, Ga., and Pauline Garska, two more sisters of the bride, Mary Kuhn, of Norfolk, Va., their cousin, Jacqueline DiSante and Nancy Smith wore floor length dresses of periwinkle crepe de chine, handmade by the bride, styled with three-quarter length sleeves and back bias draped cowls.

They carried fans with lavender gladiolus, pink Sweetheart roses, purple static and baby's-breath, trailing ribbons of loveknots and silk forget-me-nots.

Paul Grinvalsky came from New York to act as best man for his brother. They are the sons of Dr. and Mrs. Henry T. Grinvalsky, of Windmill Pointe Drive. Ushering were three more

### Pointe home for Swensons

At home in St. Clair Avenue are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Charles Swenson who vacationed in Naples, Fla., following their marriage Saturday, July 30, in Saint Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, and a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Mrs. Swenson is the former Karol Lynn Hopkes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Hopkes III, who moved recently from Oxford Road to Houston, Tex. Mr. Swenson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Swenson, of Kenwood Court.

For the 4 o'clock ceremony at which The Reverend Constantine Trued presided, the bride chose an off-the-shoulder gown of white eyelet, accented with white satin bows and styled with a sweep train.

Her fingertip veil fell from a wreath of white silk flowers and white satin ribbons. She carried a cascade of stephanotis, English ivy and roses.

In tea length dresses of white voile over mint green slips, tied with white satin ribbon, were Melissa E. Hopkes, of New York City, who served as honor maid for her sister, and bridesmaids Julie E. Kohr, of Boston, Mass., Mary Ann Bozich, Virginia A. Kalvaldege, Lori R. Davies, Diana M. Kowalski and Mrs. Michael Reese, of Salt Lake City, Utah, the bridegroom's sister. Each



Mr. and Mrs. Mark S. Grinvalsky

brothers of the bridegroom, Henry Grinvalsky, who resides in Ohio, Vincent Grinvalsky, of New York, and Wisconsin resident Philip Grinvalsky, Peter Chase, of New York, and James Zerweck.

The mother of the bride wore a floor length dress of cranberry georgette over matching crepe de chine, featuring front and back tucks, neckline and wrist ruffles, and tied with a soft sash. Her corsage was fashioned of a cymbidium orchid and minuet Sweetheart-roses.

Front and neckline ruffles accented the bridegroom's mother's floor length dress. It was dusty rose in color, and her corsage featured a cymbidium orchid and pink Sweetheart roses.



Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Swenson

carried a nosegay of mixed flowers.

Flower girls Christina Hopkes, the bride's sister, and Ryann Lofchie, of Chicago, their cousin, wore floor length dresses of white eyelet over pink slips, tied with white satin bows, and carried white baskets filled with mixed flowers.

Gregory D. Swenson, of Cleveland, Ohio, acted as his brother's best man. Ushering were Mark Rinke, Michael J. Dowdall, of Milwaukee, Wis., Robert Danaher, Henry D. Hopkes IV, of Houston, the bride's brother, David Beddow and James Donovan, of Boston.

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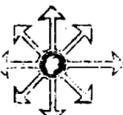
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### Diane Cheffins is a fall bride

A high-necked gown of white satin trimmed with Alencon lace, styled with a fitted bodice and cathedral train, was Diane Marie Cheffins' choice for her autumn marriage to Thomas Francis Donohoe in Georgetown's Holy Trinity Church, Washington, D.C.

Her cathedral length veil fell from a cap of matching lace. Her flowers were gardenias, baby's-breath, stephanotis and white roses.

The new Mrs. Donohoe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bennett Cheffins, who moved from Hollywood Avenue, where they had resided for 18½ years, in mid-October. They are now making their home in Pompano Beach, Fla.

Father Raymaro Lelli, S.J., a longtime friend and advisor to the Donohoe family, presided at the 2 o'clock ceremony Saturday, October 8. A reception followed at The Anchorage House in Oldtown, Alexandria, Va., after which the newlyweds left for a Bermuda vacation. They are at home in Falls Church, Va.

Joan Carol Cheffins, honor maid for her sister, and bridesmaids Marie and Ellen Donohoe, the bridegroom's sisters, and Anne Kelley, of Alexandria, a Michigan State University classmate of the bride, wore long dresses of cherry taffeta, their fitted waists, curved necklines and backs trimmed with

"Princess Di" ruffles. They carried Colonial bouquets of miniature pink carnations, white Sweetheart roses, baby's-breath and lilies.

Leo Donohoe acted as best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Donohoe, of Arlington, Va. Ushering were James Rapp, of Columbus, Ohio, a high school classmate of the bridegroom, William Moore, of Alexandria, and Peter Mechak, of Gaithersburg, Md.

The mother of the bride wore a street length dress of georgette in two shades of grey, styled with three-quarter sleeves and a pleated bodice and skirt, sashed in wineberry. The bridegroom's mother selected a street length dress of purple silk, featuring tulip capped sleeves. Each mother wore a white gardenia wrist corsage.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's brother, Mark B. Cheffins, of Dallas, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Piotrowski and Mrs. Timothy Dinan, of Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Rynne, of Grand Blanc, Mr. and Mrs. James Rynne and Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, of New York, N.Y., Kurt Hartlieb, of Grosse Pointe Park, Frank Ruddy, of Harper Woods, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leader, of Stamford, Conn.

Also present were many members of the Donohoe family. The bridegroom is one of seven children, and has 42 first cousins.

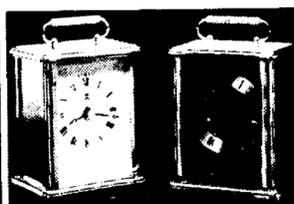
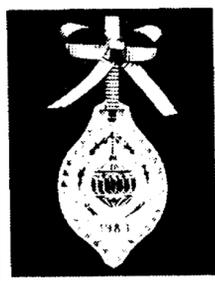
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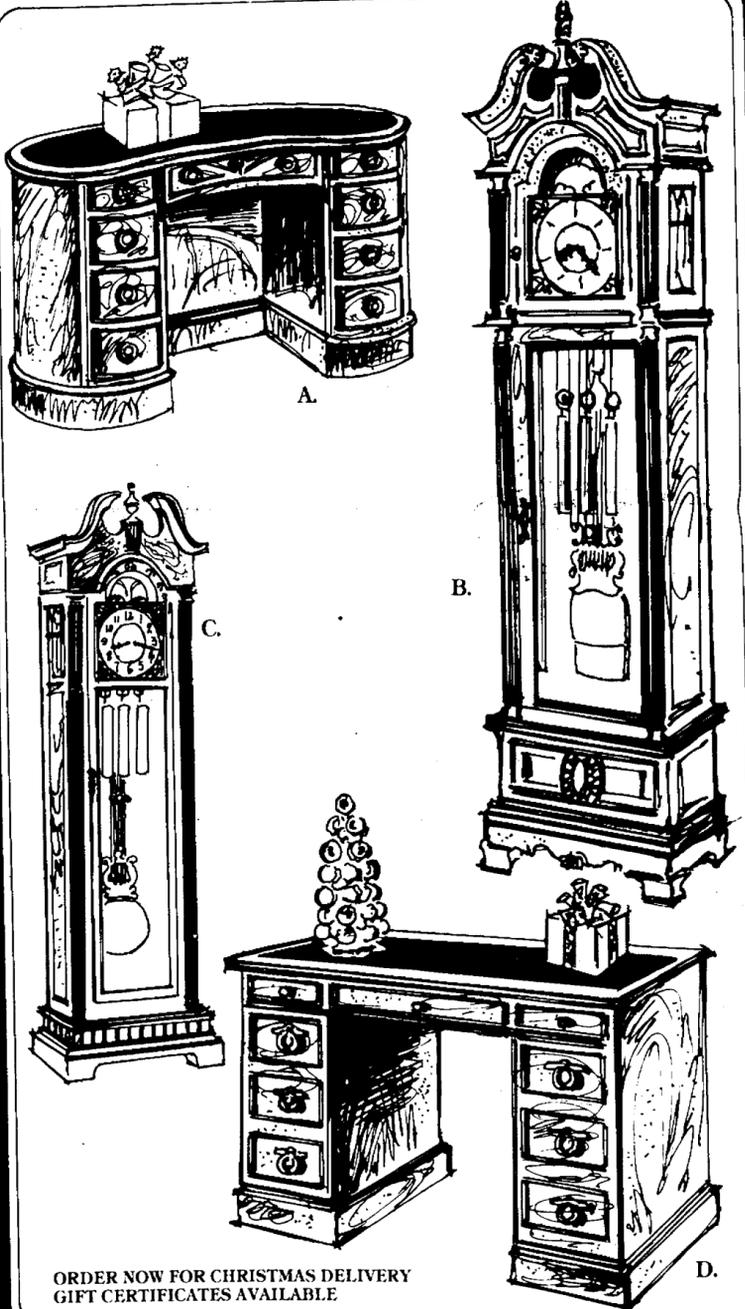
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## Premier night for Pro Musica

Fifty-seven-year-old Pro Musica Society, always sampling exciting new artists and new music, will offer a premier performance at its second concert of the season. A new trio for violin, cello and piano by the American composer Charles Wuorinen will be a highlight of the society's concert meeting at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow, Friday, Dec. 2, in the Community Arts Auditorium at Wayne State University's McGregor Center.

Schmidt has concertised at Alice Tully Hall and on tour in the United States, and is professor of piano at Concordia College in Bronxville, N.Y.

Tickets for the concert and social hour are \$10 each (students, half-price) and may be reserved by calling 824-8690. They will also be available at the door.

## Convene Historic Memorials Society

The Historic Memorials Society in Detroit convenes tomorrow, Friday, Dec. 2, at 12:30 p.m. at the Detroit Golf Club, following a 10:30 a.m. board meeting in the Ladies Card Room to discuss arrangements for February's luncheon-fashion show at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Proceeds from this benefit will be channeled into areas of historic preservation and scholarships.

Mrs. Beverly H. French, past-president, is hostess for tomorrow's meeting. Speaker Debra Goldstone, of the Detroit Preservation and Historic Commission, will discuss present and future historic sites under consideration in the area.

The society's current president is Mrs. George T. Edson, of Lake Orion. Local members include Mrs. George F. Ryckman, first vice-president, and past-presidents Mrs. Cornelius Egan, Mrs. Paul Aird, Mrs. Norman L. Parker, Mrs. Milton Osgood and Mrs. Carl Dalligan.

Serving on the special events committee are Mrs. Ryckman, Mrs. Walter Frenz, Mrs. Richard Albertson and Mrs. Heyward Knighton.

Others are the Mesdames Robert Henkel, Leo Hardwick, Wilfred Holmes-Walker, Edward Karn, William T. Krebs, W.J. Hamilton, Robert Lucas, Aaron E. Wilcox, Arthur Atwell, John A. Dodd, George M. Endicott, Louis I. Flattery, Joseph Neuman, Warren F. Parker, Norval W. Reamer, R.W. Smith, Harold Benoit Stanbury, George Waltz, M.L. Van Dagens and B. Thomas Weyhing III, and the Misses Iva Ferguson, Clarice Harns and Marion L. Hopson.



## Heather hears 'Night Music' . . .

She's only 15 — but HEATHER CROSS has been an active member of the Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre since 1974, which makes her a 10-year stage veteran. She's appeared in industrial films and commercials, and was anchorwoman for "KidsWorld Magazine," a WJBK-TV2 weekly children's program. She's pictured above in her current role as Fredrika in Michigan Opera Theatre's production of Stephen Sondheim's "A Little Night Music," getting some sage advice from Madame Armfeldt, her grandmother, played by internationally acclaimed MARTHA SCHLAMME. Cleo Laine stars in MOT's "A Little Night Music," which continues at the Music Hall through Saturday, Dec. 3. Remaining performances are at 8 p.m. tonight, Thursday, Dec. 1, and 8 p.m. tomorrow, Friday, Dec. 2 ("Blue Jean Night at the Opera," when dress is expected to be very casual), and at 1:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday.

## Bach Brunch dates at DIA

Brunch with Bach is offering a series of five Sunday morning concerts at 10 and 11:30 a.m. in November and December in the indoor garden setting of the Detroit Institute of Arts' Kresge Court.

Guests may select from two menus, a full brunch at \$7.75 or a lighter, continental brunch at \$6.75. A limited amount of concert-alone stairway seating is also available, at \$2.50. Reservations and details may be obtained by calling the museum ticket office, 832-2730, between 9:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. seven days a week.

Reservations may be made, space permitting, as late as the Friday afternoon prior to a Sunday performance.

Thomas Cirtin, recorder, Daniel Jencka, harpsichord, and Thomas Sefkovic, bassoon, presented music by Handel and Vivaldi Nov. 6. Works by Haydn and Brahms were performed Nov. 13 by I-Fu Wang, violin, Owen Carman, cel-

lo, and Deborah Moriarty, piano. French-Canadian pianist Paul Bempchat featured an all-Chopin program Nov. 20.

The New Heritage String Quartet performed Mendelssohn's Quartet No. 5 in E Flat Nov. 27, and Brunch with Bach will close its 1983 season Dec. 4 with compositions by Handel, Mozart and Brahms, performed by Ernestine Nimmons, soprano, James Wang, violin, John Thurman, cello, and Lawrence LaGore, piano.

The series resumes Jan. 8, after a winter vacation.

## Saint Jude Singles slate holiday dance

Saint Jude Singles will host a Christmas dance this Saturday, Dec. 3, starting at 9 p.m., at the Monsignor Vismara Knights of Columbus Hall on Harper Avenue in Harper Woods. Admission is \$6. Cash bar service will be available.

First Lieutenant DEBORAH L. HENDRIX, chief of Media Relations with Headquarters, 8th Air Force at Barksdale Air Force Base, La., daughter of HENRY and MARY SEROKA, of Stephens Road, participated in Global Shield, an exercise involving United States Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps units, and elements of the Canadian forces. She is a 1980 Michigan State University graduate.

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WEDNESDAY	Chicken Pot Pie	\$9.50
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FRIDAY	Seafood Newburg in Patty Shell	\$9.95

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**Day of Recollection will herald Advent**

The Children of Mary offer an opportunity to prepare for the Advent season at a Day of Recollection, conducted by The Reverend John Libens, S.J., currently doing vocation and formation work in the Detroit Province of the Society of Jesus, at the Grosse Pointe Academy tomorrow, Friday, Dec. 2. Formerly, Father Libens did retreat work at Manresa in Bloomfield Hills.

The program begins with mass at 10 a.m. and closes at approximately 2:30 p.m. Participants should bring a Bible and a sandwich.

JOHN DAVID CLEM, of Putnam Place, enrolled this fall at Western Kentucky University; he is a sophomore.

**Ruth Gibson is engaged**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Gibson Jr., of McKinley Avenue, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Darius Hummel, son of Antoinetta Hummel, of Scottsdale, Ariz. They plan to be married in late May, in the Belle Isle Conservatory.

Miss Gibson is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Western Michigan University. Her fiance is a graduate of Servite High School and Wayne State University.

CHRISTINA EMILIE JUDSON, of The Pointe, has been elected to membership in the American School Band Directors Association.

**Miss Chargot wed Oct. 29**

Mr. and Mrs. David Stewart Reid left for a Caribbean cruise following their marriage Saturday, October 29, in Saint Joan of Arc Church, and a dinner dance reception in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Ballroom. They are now at home in Carol Stream, Ill., a suburb of Chicago.

Mrs. Reid is the former Deborah Ann Chargot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chargot, of Hampton Road. Mr. Reid is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart Reid, of Royal Oak.

Applied Alencon lace and pearls accented the ruffle-shouldered bodice of the bride's ivory chiffon over taffeta gown, styled with large, puffed sleeves and a 10-foot train edged in Alencon and Chantilly lace and fine, pleated ruching. She wore matching, wrist-to-elbow gauntlets of appliqued Alencon lace on chiffon.

Her long veil, edged with scallops and appliqued flower medallions, fell from an open-crowned picture hat in the materials of her gown. That hat was designed to

match the gown, and featured a large, tulle back bow. Twelve rubrum lilies, stephanotis and greens formed the bridal bouquet.

Nanette Conrod and Pamela Brown, honor matrons for their sister, bridesmaid Robin Roberts and junior bridesmaids Michelle Conrod, niece of the bride, and Heather Morgan, the bridegroom's niece, wore floor length dresses of tulip-hemmed, cherry pink taffeta, styled with low, ruffled necklines and large, puffed sleeves, accented at the waist with a large, silk rose. They carried rubrum lilies and purple statice.

Richard Reid and Douglas Reid, of Alhambra, Calif., acted as best man for their brother. Ushers were Michael Read, Stephen Olson and Paul Drake, of Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Chargot selected a floor length dress of dusty rose silk taffeta, its bodice encrusted with crystal and iridescent beading, for her daughter's wedding. The dress featured a cummerbund, and was topped by a puff-sleeved, Eton



Mrs. David S. Reid

jacket. A large rubrum lily and stephanotis formed the bride's mother's wrist corsage.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Michael Conrod, of Sturgis, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Morgan, of Granville, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Morgan, of Melbourne Beach, Fla., Julie Janik and Glenn Lynch, of Chicago, Barbara Wisler, of Mansfield, Ohio, and Mary Beth Welton, of New York City.

**GP Democratic Women to meet**

Potluck gourmet foods and wine will provide a festive touch at the Grosse Pointe Democratic Women's Discussion Group meeting next Wednesday, Dec. 7, at the Buckingham Road home of Helen Graves.

Speaker for this Christmas session is Virginia Sargent, psychologist and family therapist with the Grosse Pointe Center for Individual and Family Therapy, who will talk about "Power and Closeness in Marriage." The program begins with a group discussion on "Daddy's Girl — but Why Not Mother's Boy?"

**Help at hand for overeaters**

Overeaters Anonymous meets Friday mornings, at 9:30 a.m., at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church on Maumee Avenue, between Neff Road and St. Clair Avenue. The meetings are open to the public.

**Yachtswomen meet Dec. 8**

Yachtswomen have scheduled their annual Christmas dinner meeting for next Thursday, Dec. 8, at 7 p.m. at London House East. Entertainment will be by a group of members, and each guest has been asked to bring a \$5 item for a gift exchange, with Captain Video — not Santa — handling the distribution. Emily Abele is in charge of arrangements for the evening.

New Yachtswomen officers, elected at the November meeting, include a trio of Woods residents: Jean Bartos as assistant secretary-treasurer and Bette Savage and Helen Jean Reichling as members-at-large.

President and vice-president, respectively, are Sharon Stewart, of Southfield, and Bonita Hernan-

of Troy. Recording and corresponding secretaries, respectively, are Ruth Lowmaster, of Birmingham, and Barbara Powell, a Roseville resident as is Marjorie Huggins, treasurer.

**Street of Shoppes at DeLaSalle High**

The annual Christmas Street of Shoppes sponsored by the Christian Brothers Auxiliary will run from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. this Saturday, Dec. 3, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4, at DeLaSalle High School on Common Road in Warren. Sunday will feature Brunch with Santa, served from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at \$3 for adults, \$1.79 for children under 10.

**Wayne & Oakland Medical Auxiliaries plan joint meeting**

The Wayne County Medical Society Auxiliary and the Oakland County Medical Society Auxiliary will hold a joint meeting Tuesday, Dec. 13, at Meadow Brook Hall. A luncheon and tour will follow the morning business session.

This is the time of year when auxiliaries remember World Medical Relief with donations of money, medical supplies and used medical equipment. Last year, Wayne Auxiliary members collected over two tons of equipment and supplies.

Woods resident Mrs. William Jevons is president-elect of the Wayne Auxiliary. Current president is Mrs. Saul Ermitte, of Dearborn Heights.

**Short and to the Pointe**

Among 11 outstanding students in the University of Detroit's College of Engineering and Sciences who have been named 1983 recipients of special awards is Woods resident JOHN T. ADAMS, recipient of the American Chemical Society Award which provides a one-year membership in the society, a journal subscription, a certificate and a plaque to the chemistry major who has completed three-fourths of a major toward the Bachelor of Science degree and has shown outstanding achievement in chemistry.

JAMES SPILOS, of McKinley Avenue, who teaches Social Studies, World and United States History at South Lake High School, was among 20 Michigan high school teachers participating in the Albion College Institute for Economic Education in late July.

Members of Kalamazoo College's Class of 1983 are FRANK URBANIC, son of DR. and MRS. WILLIAM URBANIC, of Stephens Road, ANTONIO MORREALE III, son of MR. and MRS. ANTONIO MORREALE, of Cook Road, STEVEN KIENLE, son of DR. and MRS. ROBERT KIENLE, of Washington Road, and ANNE BAUHOF, daughter of JOYCE BAUHOF, of Lincoln Road, and RICHARD BAUHOF, of West Bloomfield.

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- Tuesday, December 27** 11 a.m. & 2 p.m. The August Puppet Theatre presents an original story inspired by Dickens' great book 'A Christmas Carol'. \$2.00 per person.
- Wednesday, December 28** 11 a.m. & 1 p.m. The Clark Family Players entertain with an hour family variety show - music, pantomime, juggling, puppets and more. \$3.00 per person.
- Thursday, December 29** 11 a.m. & 1 p.m. Kids wizardry! **Balloon and Magic Show** featuring Steve Weikal. Sleight of hand, vanishing cards, multiplies rabbits. \$2.50 per person.

Before or after these shows marvel at the nostalgic and private world of "Dreams Come True." Nancy Marvin and Helen Marshall have gathered a complimentary exhibit of miniature houses and rooms which the Center has on exhibit from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. December 27 thru 31.

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<p><b>The Grosse Pointe Congregational and American Baptist Church</b></p> <p>2101 Lakeshore at Lathrop</p> <p>SUNDAY SERVICES 9:30 and 11:15</p> <p>"The Sounds We Hear" Hebrews 1:1-18 (Crib Room, both Serv.) Church School 9:30</p> <p>Dr. Roy R. Hutcheon Rev. Jack E. Skiles</p>	<p><b>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b></p> <p>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</p> <p>Weekday Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Tuesday 9 A.M.</p> <p>FIRST SATURDAY</p> <p>Rector Robert E. Neilly</p> <p>Looking For Friendship and Bible Teaching?</p>
<p><b>St. James Lutheran Church "On The Hill"</b></p> <p>McMillan at Kercheval 884-0511</p> <p>WORSHIP SERVICES 9:30 &amp; 11:00 a.m. (Nursery, both Serv.) 9:30 a.m. Sun. School</p> <p>Pastor George M. Scheller Pastor Robert A. Rimbo</p>	<p><b>GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH</b></p> <p>21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods</p> <p>A Warm Welcome Awaits You</p> <p>Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>Nursery All Services</p> <p>Rev. Wm. Taft</p>
<p><b>Redeemer United Methodist Church</b></p> <p>20571 Vernier Harper Woods 884-2035</p> <p>9:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Worship</p> <p>Rev. Don Lichtenfelt</p>	<p><b>Christ the King Lutheran Church</b></p> <p>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. Wed. Vespers 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Joseph F. Fabry, Pastor Edward Bruning, Vicar</p>
<p><b>First English Ev. Lutheran Church</b></p> <p>Vernier Road at Wedgewood Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040</p> <p>Church School, 9:10 a.m. Church Worship, 9:10 and 11 a.m.</p> <p>Paul F. Keppeler, Pastor Wm. Hennessy, Asst. Pastor</p>	<p><b>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church</b></p> <p>881-6670 Chalfonte and Lothrop</p> <p>9:15 FAMILY WORSHIP 9:35 SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 WORSHIP</p> <p>Nursery Both Services</p> <p>REV. ROBERT CURRY Assoc. Pastor</p>

### Short and to The Pointe

MICHAEL RILEY STOECKEL, of Roslyn Road, earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration from Ohio State University at June 10 commencement ceremonies.

TRACY EDWARDS, daughter of MR. and MRS. ALLEN EDWARDS, of Moross Road, was named to the Dean's List for the spring term at Middlebury College, Vt. Tracy was graduated cum laude from University Liggett School in 1982. At Middlebury, she played field hockey and competed in ski racing as a member of the Eastern Division of the U.S. Ski Association. This summer, she was water ski and assistant tennis counselor at Minne Wonka Lodge, a girls' camp in Three Lakes, Wis.

Grosse Pointe South High School student KATHY OLDHAM earned the Excellence in Photojournalism award during her stay at the Ball State University Journalism Workshop this summer.

MARGIE REINS SMITH, of The Woods, was a 38th place winner in the article category of the 1983 Writer's Market Digest Writing Competition. Her untitled entry was chosen from the more than 8,000 entries submitted in the contest.

Among those chosen as regional judges for the 1983 National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards in Writing Programs are STANLEY COOK, of the Grosse Pointe South High School English Department; and JOHN FOX and ROBERT REIMER, of the Grosse Pointe North High School English Department.

### German-Americans to sponsor a ball

The Ladies Auxiliary to the German-American Cultural Center will sponsor a holiday ball starting at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, at the center's clubhouse on East Outer Drive in Detroit. Melodias will provide the dancing music. Admission is \$9 per person, including a midnight buffet. Reservations may be made by calling 264-9273.

### Chi Omegas plan Christmas auction

Information on the place where the Detroit Chapter of Chi Omega Alumnae will hold its annual Christmas auction next Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m. may be obtained by calling 881-7915 or



photo by Kaye Candler

### Memorial Church Women's leaders . . .

Past-presidents of the Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, honored recently at a luncheon in the Church Fellowship Hall, include (standing, left to right) MRS. ARTHUR O.A. SCHMIDT, MRS. EDWIN S. ROSS, MRS. J. ROSS BUSH, MRS. LAWRENCE I. RUBY, MRS. CHARLES R. BELTZ and MRS. ALFRED S. WARREN JR., (seated, left to right) MRS. CLARENCE E. MAGUIRE, MRS. FRED W. ADAMS, MRS. RAYMOND W. EDDY and MRS. JAMES A. LAFER. The current president, Mrs. Adams — who is also a past-president — welcomed members and guests. The blessing was given by Mrs. Stanton Wilson. Post-luncheon, Mrs. Thomas Winger, program chairman, presented a brief history of the Women's Association, then recognized each past-president, giving highlights of her term of office. Tribute was paid to the late Mrs. Carl B. Grawn, who held the presidency in 1938-40. Grosse Pointe's "Noteworthy" women's chorus, directed and accompanied by Ann Roberts, entertained with secular and Christmas selections. The Noteworthy singers include Louise Ciavola, Nancy Tewes, Jeanne Reichert, Pat Sloan, Ellen Cooper, Muffy Ollison, Joanne Chamberlin, Ann Parcels, Susan Weiss, Sid LeChard, Nancy Nicholson, Jean Stewart and Tracy Blatt.

### Stars in Phase I's eyes Sunday Get free holiday safety brochure

"Stars, Planets and The Astronauts" is the subject to be covered by Dr. Gerald L. Dunifer, associate professor, Department of Physics and Astronomy, Wayne State University, at a meeting of Phase I, the organization for single, young adults, ages 20 through 39, who gather regularly for Sunday evening program meetings at 7:45 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, this Sunday, Dec. 4.

He'll present slides of areas of our universe, discuss the stars and galaxies and report on his present research investigating the properties of electrons in pure metals under conditions of low

temperature (near absolute zero) and magnetic fields 200,000 times stronger than that of earth.

The following Wednesday, Dec. 7, will find Phase I members rendezvousing at 6 p.m. in the Memorial Church parking lot to form car pools for Noel Night in Downtown Detroit. The Detroit Science Center is the group's first destination; there, in the lobby, each participant will be given a map listing University/Cultural Center institutions (Art Institute, Scarab Club, Children's Museum, Detroit Historical Museum, Detroit Public Library, Rackham Building, area churches, et al.) where the sights and sounds of Christmas can be enjoyed.

As always on Noel Night, Woodward Avenue will be blocked off to all but pedestrian traffic, and the Salvation Army will lead a Christmas carol sing-a-long. Further information on the "field trip" may be obtained by calling 884-1285.

What should you look for when you buy a Christmas tree? What are your responsibilities if you have a holiday party and serve alcohol to your guests? What should you consider when you select Christmas gifts? The National Safety Council's free brochure answers these questions and provides other holiday safety tips. "Happy Holidays . . . Ways to Keep Them Safe" includes information on winter travel precautions, fire and poison prevention, and takes a look at important events of past December. For a single copy of the brochure, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to the Public Relations Department, National Safety Council, 444 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Quantity purchases are available.

### Short and to The Pointe

Former Pointer VALERIE POKORNY-McHUGH and Pointer MARY-LOUISE SELOVER were recent participants in an Aerobics Seminar and Workshop under the auspices of the New York-based DanceOlympus organization.

Pointer THOMAS B. McCLEARY was named to the Dean's List at the University of Southern Maine for the spring, 1983 semester.

MICHAEL JOHN WILT, son of MR. and MRS. JOSEPH J. WILT, of Van K Drive, received his Bachelors degree in Industrial Marketing from Western Michigan University in June.

Navy Midshipman JOHN M. GREGG, son of MICHAEL and HELEN GREGG, of Barrington Road, has reported for duty aboard a destroyer homeported in Norfolk, Va.

Recipient of the 1983 Rensselaer Medal, awarded annually to high school students for outstanding achievements in the study of mathematics and science during their junior year, is Grosse Pointe South High School's KATHERINE D. HEIN, daughter of DR. and MRS. GERHARDT HEIN, of Three Mile Drive.

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## Try to smooth a child's way to the hospital

How can you prepare a child for a stay in the hospital?

First of all, try to handle your own natural anxiety, suggests Growing Child, the monthly child development newsletter. If you are nervous or upset yourself, you may very well spread your fear to your child.

Tell the child about the hospitalization as soon as you know about it. Don't try to sugarcoat it by saying it won't hurt at all, or that the hospital is a lot of fun. Be matter-of-fact about it. Present a realistic and honest description of what will happen in terms the child can understand. Encourage

him to ask questions, to express his fears and feelings.

Do not try to eliminate all fear and anxiety in trying to eliminate fear of the unknown. Recent studies have shown that it is better for a child to feel a reasonable fear of a different experience than to be encouraged to suppress all anxiety.

Some advance worry prepares a person, child or adult, for what lies ahead. It helps build inner strength. Accurate information about what to expect, communicated to the child at his own level of understanding and without parental anxiety, is the best preparation.

Explore, also, the policies of the hospital with regard to child patients. Can parents stay overnight? Can siblings visit?

Many hospitals provide tours for prospective child patients and their families. These tours usually include the pediatric ward playroom, a demonstration of what kind of bed the child will have, the call button and what it is for — even the hospital gowns the child even wear.

The Growing Child newsletter follows a child's development month-by-month. For more information about the social and physical development of children from birth to six years old, write Growing Child, P.O. Box 620N, Lafayette, Ind. 47902. Include your child's birthdate for a free sample copy of the newsletter.

## Pair exchange vows Oct. 21

A traditional gown, styled with a Queen Anne neckline and a lace bodice, underlaid with silk, and a train of embroidered lace flowers, was Joanne Vandenberghe's choice for her autumn marriage to Arthur Schmelzer.

Her headpiece was a hat of beaded lace and tulle. She carried an arrangement of white Sweetheart roses, pink and white carnations and ivy.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henri Vandenberghe, of Aline Drive, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schmelzer, of Lakepointe Avenue, exchanged wedding vows Friday evening, October 21, in Saint Joan of Arc Church.

Father Thomas Rice officiated at the 5:30 o'clock ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Alcamo's Castle. The newlyweds vacationed for a week on Nassau in The Bahamas. They are making their home on Devonshire Road in Detroit.

In dresses of burgundy taffeta, their lace bodices and pleated skirts separated by wide cummerbunds, were Marlene Vandenberghe, honor maid for her sister, and bridesmaids Nancy Hitch, another sister, Paula Schmelzer, sister of the bridegroom, Mary Goerke and Kathy Thompson. They carried pink and white carnations, pom-poms and baby's breath.

Best man was Alex Artistas, of San Francisco, Calif. Bill Schmelzer, the bridegroom's brother, Dennis Kummer, Bruce Scobie and Bill Beveridge seated the guests. Ring bearer was Scott



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmelzer

Vandenberghe, the bride's nephew.

The bride's mother wore a dress of chiffon and taffeta, in a deep violet shade. The bridegroom's mother's dress of dusty rose chiffon featured a re-embroidered bodice. Each mother wore a wrist corsage of ivory Sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Joe DiMaggio, of Lakewood, Calif., Peter Tocco, of Aurora, Colo., Chuck Ciaramitaro, of Houston, Tex., Chris Peters, of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Collez, of Sarnia, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Badalamenti and their family, of Pinckney.

## New Arrivals

MR. and MRS. MARK BAUHOF, of Pontiac, announce the birth of their first child, a son, MICHAEL JAMES, Oct. 8. Mrs. Bauhof is the former JOYCE ANN MICHAELS, of East Detroit. Paternal grandparents are JOYCE ALEF BAUHOF, of Grosse Pointe, and RICHARD BAUHOF, of West Bloomfield.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT HARRISON MITCHELL, of Newport News, Va., announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, ELIZABETH TYLER, Sept. 27. Mrs. Mitchell is the former ELIZABETH LAITNER, daughter of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM LAITNER, of Muskoka Road. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. ROBERT H. MITCHELL JR., of Georgetown, S.C.

DR. MARY QUARNSTROM and her husband, ALAN BLENDER, of Vernier Road, announce the birth of their first child, a son, AARON QUARNSTROM BLENDER, Nov. 10. Dr. Quarnstrom is the daughter of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM QUARNSTROM, of St. Clair Shores. Paternal grandfather is SAMUEL BLENDER, of Alma.

## Merry-Go-Rounder dinner-dance date

The Merry-Go-Rounders have scheduled their 34th annual Christmas dinner-dance for Friday evening, Dec. 9, at Lochmoor Club. This is Merry-Go-Rounders' second dance of the 1983-84 season. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Trudy Alan, chairman, at 886-9675.

Former Chalfonte Road resident JAMES LANZ has been pretty busy since his 1965 graduation from Grosse Pointe South High School. In 1977, he was graduated from the University of Michigan School of Nursing. Now, a registered nurse in Eugene, Ore., Lanz works as a community health nurse and coordinator of the county health department's Refugee Health Program.

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## Shores Garden Club to meet

Mrs. David Martin will open her Colonial Road home to members of the Grosse Pointe Shores Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association at noon tomorrow, Friday, Dec. 2. She will be assisted by Mrs. Philip Dickinson and Mrs. Robert Krueger.

Each member attending will bring several dozen cookies and decorated containers. Post-luncheon, the containers will be packed with an assortment of cookies, to be given as Christmas gifts to residents of the East Grand Nursing Home.

## Boys & Girls Clubs seeking assistance

Mrs. Thomas Lee Schoenith opened her Lakeland Avenue home Wednesday, Nov. 30, for a 1 to 3 p.m. Boys and Girls Clubs of Metro Detroit Women's Association New Member Tea. "Cost" of admission was one or more prospective women's association members. The tea committee, chaired by Mrs. Carl E. Larson, included, in addition to Diane Schoenith, Mrs. William P. Clark, Miss Gertrude Draves, Mrs. William A. Germack Jr. and Mrs. George Slezak.

## Woods Garden Club to meet

Members of the Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club gather at noon next Tuesday, Dec. 6, in the Stonehurst Road home of Florence (Mrs. Frederick) Leonard for their annual Christmas party. Co-hostess is Mary (Mrs. Carl) Berndt.

Luncheon and a very short business meeting are on the day's agenda, along with a "fun" program directed by the hostess and co-hostess and an inexpensive gift exchange.

LOCATION	PRICE	BR/BA	FEATURES
Fleetwood	\$ 73,900	2/1	Updated kitchen, extra large family rm., assumable mtg.
Maple Lane	\$6,900	3/1	Cul-de-sac location, spacious den, carpeted rec. room.
Rivard	\$2,500	2-2/1-1	Just Reduced! 5/5 Brick Income, sep. utilities, fireplace.
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 rm w/fireplace. Will trade.
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.
Harvard/Chandler Pk.	47,500	3/2	Very Special, Mutschler kitchen, exceptional decor.

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.

Thomas R. Youngblood  
James P. Fabick  
Kenneth Kosovec  
Bill Warren  
Paul Pierron

Betty Vingi  
Nori Fury  
Thomas Gould  
Trudy Rhoades

**Youngblood Realty Inc.**  
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE  
886-1000

**R.G. Edgar & Associates**  
114 KERCHEVAL 886-6010

**FIRST OFFERING**

Terrific English Two story with extra half lot. Outstanding paneled dining room with a natural fireplace, spacious updated kitchen with eating area and a cozy family room. This four bedroom 2 1/2 baths home boasts of an outstanding basement that resembles an English pub. Truly a must see.

**BY APPOINTMENT PLEASE**

**SIMPLE ASSUMPTION**... and other financing possibilities on this recently redecorated 3 bedroom home on Rivard Blvd. Formal dining room, updated kitchen with breakfast room, 2 bedroom and bath on first floor, plus a second floor master suite with full bath. OWNER LOOKING FOR OFFERS. Priced in low 80's.

**SAVE ON CLOSING COST**... ASSUME the mortgage on this charming three bedroom colonial and Standard Federal will offer excellent terms. The hardwood floors have been refinished and kitchen updated. In The Farms at only \$81,000.

**YOU CAN ASSUME AN 8 1/2% MORTGAGE** on this beautiful LAKESHORE ROAD, seven bedroom, 4 1/2 bath home. Situated on a large, well landscaped lot it has a paneled library, family room, garden room and 42' pool. A great house for family living and entertaining.

**300' OF WATER FRONTAGE** and a view from nearly every room make this 5 bedroom, 3 bath house one of the most desirable waterfront buys available. Completely remodeled and rebuilt house in 1982 it has an attached boat well and the passive solar heating held heating cost to \$600 in 1982.

**OWNER RELOCATING**... IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY three bedroom English two story features leaded glass, hardwood floors and new kitchen. An additional 4th bedroom on the 3rd floor.

**WARM AND INVITING**... this newer three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial in a prime area of Detroit is ready and waiting. Move-in condition, updated kitchen plus screened and glassed porch. PRICED TO SELL AT \$41,900 with terms or a lease option.

**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.

**CLEAN AND NEAT**... Only the second owner in this custom built 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with a cozy paneled first floor den and screened summer porch. The 2 car all brick garage, central air and maintenance free exterior are just a few reasons this house would be attractive to the purchaser who has other things to do besides maintenance. Assume a high balance 8% Land Contract.

**LAKESHORE ROAD** — Spacious Colonial on 121x767 ft. lot. 20 ft. sunroom, 27 ft. library, 44 ft. living room and 22 ft. dining room. 7 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, pool.

**BISHOP ROAD** — Recently decorated throughout including new carpeting and kitchen appliances. 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths. Den with bar, family room with fireplace and adjoining 18 foot greenhouse. Rec room, deck, attached garage and central air.

**STONE RESIDENCE** at 255 Lewiston near Charlevoix. Step down living room with fireplace. 1st floor den and full bath. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd. 2 car attached garage.

**MOROSS ROAD** — Outstanding Colonial on 115x310 beautifully landscaped lot adjacent to the Country Club of Detroit golf course. 3 bedrooms 2 baths on 2nd. Bedroom and 1 1/2 baths on 1st. 18 ft. library with fireplace. Slate terrace, elevator, lawn sprinkler system and central air. Price reduced.

**MUIR ROAD** Newer kitchen. 16 ft. bedroom plus bath and sunroom on 1st floor. 2 bedrooms and lav on 2nd. \$68,000.

**SPACIOUS RANCH** on S. Renaud. Completely redecorated in past 3 years. Large L-shape family room with fireplace and bar. 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths. Finished basement with rec room and study and projection room. Central air.

**SHOREPOINTE** condominium in the Woods. 2 large bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Living room and finished basement have fireplaces. Private enclosed court yard. Completely redecorated this year. Central air.

**SYCAMORE** — New custom 4 bedroom 3 1/2 bath residence. 1st floor master bedroom suite and 1st floor laundry. Flexible room arrangement. Unique setting and concept of independent life style.

**Brand new and custom built** by Mast. 3 bedroom 2 1/2 baths including 1st floor master bedroom suite with vaulted ceiling. Paneled library. High ceilings in living area. Many deluxe features. Condominium concept.

**VERNIER ROAD** — Priced in the 50's. 3 bedroom bungalow. Freshly decorated throughout. Florida room. Paneled rec room with fireplace.

**WHITTIER ROAD** — near St. Paul. Center hall Colonial on 80 ft. lot. 4 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths. Library. 430 sq. ft. roofed and screened porch. Paneled rec room. 2 car att. garage.

**LAKESHORE** — 4 family brick flat. 2 bedrooms in each unit. Separate furnaces and utilities. 4 car garage. Good investment opportunity. \$89,500.

**1ST OFFERING** — Outstanding Colonial built by Micou in secluded location of the Shores. Large entrance hall leads to 27 foot living room, 16 foot dining room, 16 foot library and 24x24 family room. Spacious kitchen with built-ins. 2nd floor has master bedroom suite, 5 family bedrooms and 2 maids rooms. 3 car attached garage and heated pool. Property includes 2 buildable lots.

**1ST OFFERING** — Kerby Road. 3 bedroom 2 bath residence with large family room with fireplace plus a den. Attractive exterior. 2 car garage. Priced under 80,000 for immediate sale.

**BEDFORD ROAD** — 1114. Gracious Colonial with many amenities. Modern kitchen lawn sprinkler system and 3 car att. garage. 22 ft. family room, 4 bedrooms on 2nd, 2 rooms and bath on 3rd.

**BERKSHIRE** — Near Windmill Pte. Dr. Custom built in 1980 for builders own residence. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and 2 powder rooms. Library plus a 15x26 ft. family room with fireplace, bar and cathedral ceiling. Many other amenities.

**BISHOP** — Spacious English Tudor styled residence on 200x250 lot near Jefferson. Den, family room and hobby room. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths and library with fireplace on 2nd, 3 bedrooms and bath on 3rd. 4 car garage with apartment.

**CLOVERLY** — Custom built by Mast in 1979. French styled residence. 1st floor master bedroom and 1 1/2 baths. 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd. Beautiful landscaped lot.

**DEEPLANDS ROAD** — Just off Lake Shore. 4 bedroom 3 1/2 bath Colonial. Family room. Bonus room over 3 car attached garage. Rec room. Super location.

**DEVONSHIRE** near St. Paul. Spacious English. 29 ft. living room and 19 ft. dining room. Library. Summer garden room. 5 family bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths plus 2 maids rooms and bath over 2 car att. garage. Rec room.

**HAWTHORNE ROAD** — Near Lake Shore in the Shores. 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath English. Library. Brick patio. 2 car att. garage.

**LAKE COURT** — Beautiful location south of Jefferson. French Provincial. Library. Family room with wet bar. 3 family bedrooms each with private bath and 2 - 17 ft. maids rooms with bath on 2nd. 3 car garage. 125x185 lot.

**LAKESHORE** — 2 family brick flat. 2 bedrooms in each unit. Divided basement. Separate furnaces and utilities. 2 car garage. Only \$57,000.

**HM HIGBIE MAXON** Inc. 886-3400  
83 Kercheval Avenue  
"matching people and houses with imagination"

**OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 - 5:00**

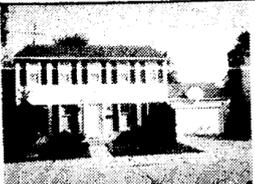
Sycamores — 2 brand new Colonials or build to suit  
746 Balfour — 5 bedroom Colonial. Reduced to \$127,900.  
61 Hawthorne — 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath English. \$137,500.  
22713 Lakeshore, S.C.S. — 2 bedroom 2 bath ranch.

# Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange

THE PROPERTIES LISTED ON THESE PAGES ARE OFFERED EXCLUSIVELY BY MEMBERS OF THE GROSSE POINTE REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE



**TAPPAN AND ASSOCIATES**  
884-6200



WELL MAINTAINED 4 bedroom center entrance colonial. Modern kitchen with built-ins, formal dining room, family room, 2 1/2 modern baths, and 2 car attached garage. Located in Harper Woods with Grosse Pointe School district. ONLY \$92,000.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 — 1750 VERNIER Apt. 24 Condo - Berkshire Apts. Special 1 bdrm. mint condition. Very large, many closets. \$79,500.



GREAT FAMILY home with lots of style. 4 bedrooms plus large bedroom over garage with private bath. Also large studio with lav on 3rd floor. There is a formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, library, glassed and screened porch and 2 1/2 additional baths. SHOWS WELL!! \$149,900.

"TAKE A TRAIN, TAKE A PLANE" BUT DO COME SEE

	TYPE	BR/BA	FEATURES
Bedford Lane	Con. Ent. Ranch	2/2 1/2	Family Rm, 1st floor laundry
Bedford	Con. Ent. Col.	3/2 1/2	Family Rm, Rec. Rm.
Berkshire	Engl. Tudor	4/3 1/2	Family Rm., Rec. Rm.
Lakepointe	Income	4/2	All appliances, much improvement
Rivard	Townhouse	6/3	No Condo fees and all appliances
Shelbourne	Ranch	2/2	Florida Rm, good floor plan
Vernier	Condo	1/1 1/2	Large-Modern
Washington	Con. Ent. Col.	5/4 1/2	Lib/garden Rm, 2nd flr. laundry
Westchester	Con. Ent. Col.	4/2 1/2	Outstanding kitchen, family rm.
Benjamin-St. Clair Shores	Income	4/2	Canal property-modern
Cove Dr. Port Austin	Colonial	4/1 1/2	175 ft. beach-Lake Huron
Devonshire-Detroit	Colonial	3/1	All appliances, Rec rm.
E. Warren Ave. - Detroit	Commercial Building		with 1 bedroom apartment on 2nd flr.

TAPPAN & ASSOCIATES

884-6200

Nottingham G.P.P. 57,500 3/1  
Damman H.W. 83,000 4/2  
Hollywood H.W. 32,900 3/1  
McCormick Det. 49,900 4/2  
Jefferson G.P.P. 82,500 2+1



884-5280

Move in condition, ample kitchen, very good financing. Custom built, 4 bdrm, 2 bath. Very large lot, attached garage. New alum. siding & furn. G.P. schools 10% simple assumpt. Charming 4 bdrm Bungalow in super location, many extras. Beautiful historic residence 100x200 lot. On Jeff. & Notre Dame.

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

1365 Whittier G.P.P.

21707 Benjamin S.C.S.

20817 MACK AVE. AT HAWTHORNE

## PURDY and STRONGMAN ASSOCIATES

881-0800

Very special ranch in prime location, features 2 bedrooms plus nice family room that overlooks patio and very large lot. Gardens are beautiful, great beginner or retirement house. The perfect family house, living room, family room, library and rec room all have fireplaces. Now add 4 family bedrooms, 3 full baths and 2 half baths. You'll love the grounds, attached garage and rec room. There's much, much more.

Only \$71,000 takes this very fine 4 bedroom bungalow in Grosse Pointe Woods. The kitchen is new with all new appliances, the 1 1/2 car garage is detached. There's a finished basement and 2 full baths.

Grosse Pointe Park — Very clean 2 bedroom with room for expansion, close to shopping, schools, and transportation. Has newer roof, water tank and driveway. Also, there's a 3 car garage and front porch.

Here's a lot for a little, 1700 sq. ft. and for only \$55,900. Has 3 full bedrooms and bath down plus 2 bedrooms, living room and bath up. There's a 2 car garage and semi-finished basement. Call for exciting details.

Near Denby High School, \$4,000 down to assume existing mortgage, Natural woodwork throughout, central air conditioning, all this plus 3 bedrooms, bath and finished basement.

Grosse Pointe Woods — owner says sell! Complete new kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath down. bedroom up, play room in basement. Newer roof, electrical and carpeting, \$10,000 down on 11% Land Contract.

Close to Eastland, X-way and St. John Hospital. Perfect retirement condo or for the young couple. 2 bedrooms, plus living room with nice eating area in kitchen. It's brick and has an attached garage. The yard is fenced.

Wm. J. CHAMPION and Company is pleased to announce the association of

## GERRY YOUNG

Gerry is a graduate of the University of Michigan and is an active member of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, an alumni of Alpha Phi Sorority and will be very pleased to help you with all your real estate needs.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.  
23136 N. ROSEDALE



ST. CLAIR SHORES — Immaculate with large rooms, include family room, living room, dining room, kitchen with built-ins, bedrooms, super closets, attached 2 car garage, central air, sprinklers.

4 FAMILY — 914 Beaconsfield - Attention! 50 Tax Bracket, great shelter and leverage. \$10,000 down. Brick, new furnace and roof, terms. RENTAL — Walk to Village, spacious rooms, 2 bedrooms, heat included, fireplace, garage, \$550/month.

**John S. Goodman, Inc.**  
Computerized — Multilisted

93 KERCHEVAL

886-3060

GROSSE POINTE

Established 1951

432 LOTHROP



OUTSTANDING Farms Colonial features fireplace in master bedroom as well as living room. 3 bedrooms, den, and 1 1/2 baths. Priced right at \$87,500.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P.M.

430 MADISON GROSSE POINTE FARMS  
233 MCKINLEY, GROSSE POINTE FARMS

BY APPOINTMENT

### PARK

1036 Berkshire — Charming Colonial, 3 bdrm 2 1/2 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.

MADISON - Attractive 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 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. Owner transferred only \$69,900.

Fleetwood - HARPER WOODS, center entrance Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room only \$59,900, handyman special.

### TWO FIRST OFFERINGS

To Settle Estate - 2 bedroom condo in Lakeshore Village. End unit with new carpeting, furniture and appliances, negotiable. Immediate occupancy.

Commercial Property - Located across from Eastland. 2 story brick, 9,000 sq. ft. 140 ft. frontage. Call for details.

**Palms Queen REALTORS**

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  
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Jessica Keaton

Judy Kling  
Duane Lamers  
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Joyce Sanders  
Bruce Sanders  
Nancy Schumaker  
Dianna M. Smith  
Tom Steen  
Bob Tighe  
Eloise L. Walsh  
Betty Wyborski

### TWO NEW OFFERINGS

EXCELLENT WOODS LOCATION, right off Cook Road - a roomy 2 bedroom ranch with spacious paneled country kitchen, family room, fenced rear yard and a large simple assumption mortgage at 7 1/4%. There's lots more, like central air conditioning, newer roof and insulation and a most attractive price, \$83,500. Call 886-3800 for details and appointment.

IMMACULATE BUNGALOW that's decorated to please the fussiest buyer. Served by Grosse Pointe schools, this doll house has hardwood floors throughout, extra insulation and there's a deck off the country kitchen. Four bedrooms and rec room too. All for \$54,500. Call 884-6400 for more information and your appointment.

### OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

1611 OXFORD — Charming 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick center entrance colonial with family room, screen porch and our exclusive GUARDIAN HOME WARRANTY. Washer, dryer and all major kitchen appliances are included. Lovely neighborhood and well priced at \$124,900. See it Sunday.

DYNAMITE SHORES COLONIAL — A hop, skip and jump from the park and yacht club 70 VERNIER is four years young with all the custom built features you could want. Spacious family room, plus a cozy den and a fabulous free form deck. Yes, a 1st floor laundry near the nifty kitchen (with built-in dishwasher, stove and micro). Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and a whole long list of extras! There's even a large 11% fixed rate assumption. See it Sunday, \$179,000.

20690 VERNIER CIRCLE — Charming white brick colonial with circular driveway and lots of nice trees and shrubs. Inside there's a family room, porch and even a sitting room off one of the 3 bedrooms. Lots to see, immediate occupancy and our exclusive GUARDIAN HOME WARRANTY. In the upper \$80's.

### OPEN BY APPOINTMENT

LUXURIOUS 1981 SHORES COLONIAL absolutely loaded with custom features and appointments. Four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, library and family room, dream kitchen. Much, much more. Call today for details.



IMPRESSIVE TRADITIONAL BRICK with tile roof, a few doors from the Windmill Pointe Park. Four bedrooms, library, Florida room. Excellent financing and GUARDIAN HOME WARRANTY. Lots more to see. Call us today.

### MANY MORE . . . AND ONE FOR YOU TOO!

5 BEDROOMS	2 BEDROOMS
Carmel Lane . . . . . \$350,000	Holiday . . . . . \$83,500
Lakeland . . . . . 125,900	CONDOS/CO-OPS
4 BEDROOMS	Aurthur . . . . . \$46,000
Kenwood Ct . . . . . \$154,000	Notre Dame . . . . . 72,000
Mapleton . . . . . 86,000	HARPER WOODS
Michaux Ct . . . . . 345,000	Fleetwood . . . 3/1 . . . . . \$55,000
3 BEDROOMS	Kenmore . . . 4/1 . . . . . 52,900
Hampton . . . . . \$83,900	Lancaster . . . 3/1 . . . . . 48,500
Middlesex . . . . . 127,500	VanAntwerp . . . 3/2 . . . . . 64,900
Neff . . . . . 71,000	INCOMES
Prestwick . . . . . 74,500	Neff . . . . . \$114,500
Sunningdale . . . . . 169,900	Somerset . . . . . 76,900
	Wayburn . . . . . 37,700

### TWO GROSSE POINTE OFFICES

20647 MACK AVENUE  
Opposite Parcels Middle School  
884-6400

395 FISHER ROAD  
Opposite G.P. South High  
886-3800

## NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

FIRST OFFERING — STEPHENS ROAD Newer Colonial in Prime Farms Location with over 1/2 acre, library, family room and living room all with natural fireplaces. Enjoy all the amenities one expects from a truly fine home.

1777 HUNTINGTON — Could be your new address in 1984. An attractive well insulated Colonial with central air, paneled rec room and family room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths.

### OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

Space for your family at an affordable price. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, Colonial features a large comfortable family room with natural fireplace and doorwall to patio area. Spacious master bedroom with winding stairway to 1st floor. 1263 Whittier.

FARMS — Traditional colonial, near Beaupre. Features a new family room with wood burning fireplace, and adjacent wood deck, a well designed kitchen with breakfast room.

FAMILY ROOM (28'x17') with natural fireplace. 3 bedroom Center Hall Colonial on 70 foot lot. Prime City location near Maumee.

CHARMING FLAT ON NOTTINGHAM — Large living room with natural fireplace, bay windows, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, appliances in kitchen, separate basement, new furnaces 1978. Assumable mortgage at 11 1/4%.



Like a newer home, but prefer an established neighborhood??? You can have both at 795 Lakeland. Over 2200 square feet includes a 20 x 15 Family Room, 2 1/2 baths, newly carpeted and professionally decorated. All of this is nicely situated on a 60x182, professionally landscaped lot. Occupancy at close.

**McBREARTY & ADLHOCH REALTORS**

882-5200

AUTHENTIC — Touraine Road Classic Center Entrance Colonial in great Farms location family room, large kitchen, master bedroom with dressing room, attached garage.

FIRST OFFERING — Completely restored English Tudor near Village. Beautiful master bedroom suite with Cathedral ceiling. Master bath has sunken tub and dressing room. Enjoy the four fireplaces and the two recreation rooms along with the four other bedrooms, each with its own bath.

NEFF FLAT — Large 6-6 income unit near St. Paul, attractive English style. Great for owner occupant.

WASHINGTON ROAD — We will show you this handsome, substantially built home on prime street in heart of City. Large lot, natural woodwork, hardwood floors, family room and den. Decorate this home to suit your taste!

FARMS — MERRIWEATHER Center Entrance Colonial, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, newer kitchen, transferred owner offers attractive price.

MEADOW LANE — Delightful home with turrent, one of the Farms most private and loveliest streets. Features 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, den and brick screen terrace with flagstone.

TWO IN ONE — Condo convenience plus privacy of a house, privileges of Grosse Pointe Woods park, living room and breakfast room. View of your private and lovely garden. Central air, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths.

# William J. Champion & Company

OPEN SUNDAY 2:30 - 5:00



1411 BEDFORD

NOW HEAR THIS! Just \$79,900 for this well-maintained 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath English with newer kitchen, den, walk-up attic and immediate occupancy.



435 CLOVERLY

FANTASTIC BUY — This clean 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial has a family room with new carpeting, central air, spacious kitchen and immediate occupancy. \$79,000.



1020 WHITTIER

GROWING PAIN? Stretch your family and your housing dollars in this handsome 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with library, family room and first floor laundry. \$129,900.

**BY APPOINTMENT**

**\*FIRST OFFERING — DESIGNED BY BOB WOOD**, this dramatic 3 bedroom, 3 bath house near the Country Club offers family room, greenhouse, covered terrace, new landscaping and attached garage. \$174,000.

**HANDSOME ENGLISH** offers Mutschler kitchen, den, Florida room, magnificent landscaping, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths and convenient location. \$119,900.

**PROVENCAL MANSE** with extraordinary decor and special attention to maintenance is a unique offering. Manageably sized, this special 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Georgian colonial must be seen to be appreciated.

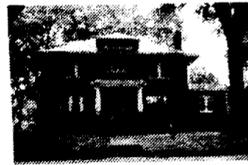
**CUSTOM BUILT COLONIAL** features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, garden room, central air, 2 car attached garage and large lot. \$115,000.

**PRICE JUST REDUCED** on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath bungalow. There is also a Florida room, remodeled kitchen and a 1 1/2 car garage. New price \$41,500!

**REMODELED FARM HOUSE** offers 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, newer kitchen, den, 2 car garage and priced at \$109,000.



**QUALITY BUILT RANCH** with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Florida room, hardwood floors and a 2 car garage. Located in St. Clair Shores. \$64,500.



**SPACIOUS OLDER HOME** featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, garden room, library with natural fireplace, slate roof, 3 car garage and has been completely redecorated, \$169,000.



**NEWLY DECORATED HOME** with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, breakfast room, Mutschler kitchen and a large open third floor. Priced at \$97,300.

LOCATED "ON THE HILL" in Grosse Pointe Farms... across from Perry Drugs



Member of the Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange Macomb Board of Realtors Detroit Board of Realtors



**FIRST OFFERING —** One of the most desirable locations in Grosse Pointe — on the lake with over an acre of property. English country house with brick driveway, leaded glass windows and beautiful paneling and woodwork. Nearly all downstairs rooms overlook the water. Master suite has fireplace, sitting room and ample closet space. Most bedrooms have water views. House has been well maintained.



**FIRST OFFERING —** Beautifully constructed and decorated Georgian colonial in a very secluded location in the Shores. Excellent floor plan - spacious living room and garden room overlooking an orchard and pool, library, dining room and well organized kitchen comprise the first floor. Enough bedrooms and baths to take care of a large family, including a master bedroom with dressing area and sitting room. Two additional lots are available. Must be seen!

**FIRST OFFERING —** Charming colonial with nice detail near the Village and Hill. Spacious living room with bookshelves and fireplace. Dining room has built-in corner cupboard. Updated kitchen has stove and refrigerator. Master bedroom is cozy with a fireplace and dressing room. Call for additional details.

**FIRST OFFERING —** Grosse Pointe Woods - Great starter house or perfect for the person scaling down. Two bedrooms and one full bath down, living room with fireplace, formal dining room with bay window, kitchen has table space, unheated enclosed porch. Priced in the mid 50,000's.

- WHITTIER ROAD —** 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, library plus garden room. Well maintained home. 2 car brick garage. Only \$99,500.
- PRICE REDUCED —** Grosse Pointe Woods ranch on a dead end street. Two bedrooms, one and a half baths, family room, kitchen with generous eating area, finished basement with stall shower. \$99,500.
- TERRIFIC family home,** large living room and dining room, family room, four bedrooms and two baths on second floor with large bedroom and bath on third floor. Recently reduced.
- POPULAR Woods location** convenient to schools and transportation. Two bedroom bungalow with expansion possibilities in the attic.
- FOUR bedroom, two bath Century House,** library, country kitchen, appropriately decorated.
- THREE bedroom, 2 1/2 bath semi-ranch** in the Farms. Two natural fireplaces, living room, dining room and family room. Garage apartment. Easy Terms.
- FOUR bedroom, three bath condominium,** good floor plan, modern kitchen, eating area, living room with fireplace, nicely decorated.
- ON A private street** in the Farms, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, family room, formal dining room, first floor laundry, attached garage.
- WELL maintained bungalow** featuring a nice family room, two bedrooms and a full bathroom downstairs and two bedrooms and a two piece lavatory upstairs. Immediate occupancy.
- GROSSE POINTE WOODS —** 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, eating area in kitchen, natural fireplace and pegged floor in family room; rec room and 2 car attached garage.
- BISHOP —** Detroit - Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Cox and Baker colonial in move-in condition. Large kitchen, family room, two car garage. Priced for immediate sale.
- RIVIERA TERRACE —** Two bedroom, two bath - top floor unit. Clubhouse, pool and sauna. Nicely decorated. WELL PRICED!
- LUXURIOUS first floor Jefferson apartment.** Two bedrooms, two baths plus a den with wet bar. Living room with natural fireplace and formal dining room.
- CENTER entrance English Tudor** in the City, four bedrooms and two baths on second floor, bedroom and bath on third floor, updated kitchen and library.
- CLASSIC house** overlooking Lake St. Clair, library, garden room, master suite and pool. Call for additional information.
- 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 tiled bath. Many other desirable features.
- 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.
- ONE block from St. John Hospital,** three bedroom, 2 bath, family room house in move-in condition. Central air conditioning, 2 car brick garage. Don't miss this one at only \$59,500.
- TWO family income** fronting Jefferson at corner of Harcourt, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on each floor, plus owner's first floor family room. Three car attached garage. Owner's unit vacant. Eight year land contract available. Best income buy at \$139,500. (EXCELLENT TAX SHELTER.)
- GROSSE Pointe Farms Cape Cod.** Bedroom, bath, library and family room on the first floor plus three bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Large deck overlooking 75x150 lot. Central air conditioning. \$124,500.
- THINKING of scaling down?** Located in the Riviera complex in St. Clair Shores we offer living room and dining area, one bedroom and one bath. Custom decorated and ready for immediate occupancy.

THOROUGH COVERAGE OF GROSSE POINTE PROPERTIES

76 KERCHEVAL

TO BUY OR SELL A HOUSE CALL 885-7000



## SINE REALTY

... IT'S WORTH YOUR TIME TO CALL SINE ...

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS —** Brick Colonial - 7 rooms - 3 bedrooms - 1 1/2 baths - Den - Updated kitchen with breakfast area - Patio - Ideal location - Montith school.

**BRICK Colonial** on large lot - 10 rooms with 5 bedrooms - den - Family room with natural fireplace - 2 1/2 baths - attached - 2 1/2 car garage - Recreation room - Ideal for large family.

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS NICE Farms location -** 7 rooms brick - 2 story - 1 1/2 baths - 3 bedrooms - Family room - Kitchen with eating area - 2 car garage - Side Drive - Vacant - Immediate possession. Price reduced to settle estate.

**ST. CLAIR SHORES**

**THREE bedroom Ranch —** Family room with natural fireplace - New Kitchen - New furnace - Excellent condition - Must be seen.

**SINE REALTY**

MULTILIST SERVICE

FARMS OFFICE 884-7000



OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5  
429 MCKINLEY

Attractive center entrance Colonial in Grosse Pointe Farms. This well maintained three bedroom has a large living room with fireplace, a good size dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, lavatory and glassed-in porch. A full bath and cedar closet on second floor. Paneled rec. room with bar. Good traffic pattern. Reduced to \$84,000.

Two family — Grosse Pointe Park. Each unit - living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, separate basements, separate furnaces, separate utilities. \$46,000.

**DILLON PROPERTY MANAGEMENT**  
881-4147



**765 ROSLYN: OPEN SUNDAY 2-5!** Splendid 3 bedroom, brick bungalow near Wedgewood! Beautiful family room, 2 full baths, 2 natural fireplaces, rec room, and 2 1/2 car garage! These are only a few of the numerous features that this lovely home possesses! The owner has moved and is ready to deal! Yours for only \$93,900!

**986 WESTCHESTER:** Custom 3 bedroom home combines the "English Dream House" with down-sized utility bills! If you are searching for that "Big-Little" home... This is it! Only \$82,500!

**1689 BROADSTONE:** Park-like setting exists in the Woods! Double tree-filled lot surrounds this unique colonial with third floor expansion! 3 bedrooms and study! \$99,900!

**1263 LAKEPOINTE:** Outstanding colonial with plenty of elbow room and features galore! 4 full bedrooms with double closets, 1 1/2 baths, 18 x 14 family room, spacious country kitchen, and formal dining room! Built in 1961! Fantastic value priced in the 50's!

**22 WEBBER PLACE:** A mansion right out of the movies! This fabulous home would cost millions to reproduce! Call our office for a complete brochure!

**853 LAKEPOINTE:** Decorators delight in Grosse Pointe Park, south of Jefferson! If you appreciate natural wood, leaded glass, and English charm - you will love this 3 bedroom home! \$89,500!

**4367 YORKSHIRE:** Gorgeous 3 bedroom Cotfield Cottage! Very large rooms, slate roof, finished rec room, natural fireplace, marble sills, cedar closet, 2 full baths, and low heat! Yours for only \$55,900!

**20660 WILDWOOD:** Harper Woods — 8 Mile/Harper Area! Co-op apartment in excellent condition! Spacious 2 bedroom unit in quality constructed complex! Appliances included! Custom drapes and carpeting throughout!

**18989 ROSCOMMON:** Beautiful 1/2 duplex in a quiet and comfortable neighborhood! Close to shopping, banks, and transportation! Perfect home for the elderly or the young! Call today for more details!

**1167 WAYBURN:** Looking for a great investment? You've found it! BEAUTIFUL 4 family income with separate furnaces, and electric services! Fully occupied with excellent tenants! Only \$89,900!

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

886-9030



## JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE, INC.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

- 801 ANITA Spacious 5 bedrm, 3 bath Semi-Ranch with family room 881-6300
- 1127 DEVONSHIRE 6 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath Tudor - sun room, terrific kitchen, rec room. 884-0600
- 15433 ESSEX Nearly new 3 bedrm., 2 1/2 bath Colonial - family room, Florida room. 884-0600
- 20426 FLEETWOOD 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath Semi Ranch. SPACE! Grosse Pointe schools. 881-6300
- 947 LAKESHORE 4 bdrm Colonial on 102x175 site. New decor, central air, MORE! 881-6300
- 580 LOCHMOOR Over 3400 sq. ft. - gracious Tudor in prime area of larger homes. 884-0600
- 597 PEAR TREE Versatile 5 bdrm, 3 bath Cape Cod with family rm, finished basement. 884-0600
- 2216 ROSLYN 3 bdrm Bungalow for the growing family on a budget! Immaculate! 881-6300

**SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT**

**JUST LISTED IN THE FARMS!** Well built 2 bedroom starter Ranch on quiet dead end street. \$59,850! 884-0600.

**GROSSE POINTE PARK — NEW OFFER** of 2-Family brick handy for downtown commuters. Just \$2,800 down and payments of \$446 per month possible to qualified buyer. 881-4200.



Manageable Lakeshore mini-mansion offers so many special features! Gracious marble foyer with circular staircase, dramatic step-down living room with panoramic view of lake, 3 main bedrooms all with adjoining baths plus maid's quarters, library, family room and SO MUCH MORE! Offered at a fraction of its replacement cost. Exciting details at 884-0600.



**POPULAR UNIVERSITY-LIGGETT** area and an outstanding 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath 1-owner Colonial with a decorator's touch throughout. Includes outstanding master suite, new furnace, central air, MORE! MUST BE SOLD - priced accordingly! 884-0600.

**BISHOP — BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH** with huge family room, 2 fireplaces, country kitchen with appliances and even a courtyard! A DELIGHTFUL family home. Make your appointment now. 881-4200.

**FAVORITE RENTAL STREET** and a fine 2-Family with 3 bedrooms each unit, separate basements and 3-car garage. Perfect for owner occupancy or enjoy excellent return from both units. REDUCED! 881-4200.

**LAKELAND —** Attractive 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath center entrance Colonial in handy location. Includes family room, screened porch, great storage and 12% assumption available. 881-6300.

**HIDDEN LANE —** Quiet Woods location and a fine 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath step-saver Ranch. Family room, large kitchen with built-ins, attached garage. 881-6300.

**ANITA —** Super Bungalow offers 2 large bedrooms plus updated farm-style kitchen, carpeted and paneled basement and wet bar and extra bath, glassed terrace and great terms! 884-0600.

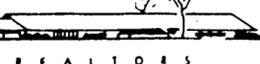
**POPULAR NEFF ROAD —** Walk to Village shops from this 3 bedroom brick Bungalow offered under \$65,000. 881-4200.

**GROSSE POINTE PARK —** Old World charm personified including leaded glass, parquet floors, natural woodwork, Pewabic tile - all restored to beautiful condition! Walk to schools and lakefront park from 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Priced for QUICK SALE! 884-0600.

**EXCEPTIONAL WOODS SEMI-RANCH** in a fine area of larger homes. 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, family room and large library with fireplace plus outstanding games room and much MORE! 881-6300.

**YORKSHIRE —** Great space for the growing family! 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with den MUST BE SOLD to settle estate. Brand new furnace and price reduced to \$84,500 — OFFERS INVITED!!! 884-0600.

**BALFOUR SQUARE** condo complex near Eastland offers beautiful 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath up and down unit. Tasteful decor, all appliances, mint condition. Scale down in comfort! 881-6300.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS 82 Kercheval 884-0600  
GROSSE POINTE PARK 16610 Mack 881-4200  
GROSSE POINTE WOODS 19790 Mack 881-6300

# TOLES & ASSOCIATES, INC.

BY APPOINTMENT

- BEAUTIFUL FARMS AREA** coupled with potentially grand French Normandy make this well worth your decorating efforts for immeasurably increasing your investment. 5 bedrooms and 3½ baths plus family room are only a small part of this lovely property. Priced to allow for artistic endeavors.
- 264 LEWISTON — FRENCH NORMANDY IN POPULAR FARMS LOCATION.** Five bedrooms, 3½ baths, family room and many interesting details, including a unique turret stairway. Priced to allow for decorating.
- 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.
- STEPHENS ROAD NEAR KERCHEVAL — FOR THE EXECUTIVE.** Spacious Colonial on 160-foot lot. Large library, family room, gracious entrance hall with winding stairway, huge kitchen and breakfast area, first floor maid's bedroom and bath; 5 bedrooms and 4 baths with plenty of closet space on the second floor. Special features include 4 fireplaces, intercom system, parquet floors and 3-car garage.
- 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.
- 20558 FAIRWAY LANE — RANCH LOCATED ON A SECLUDED LANE 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.
- 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.

### INCOME PROPERTY

- 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.
- 295 RIVARD — FOUR-FAMILY FLAT IN PRIME LOCATION.** All units leased with annual rental of \$18,240. Appliances, 3-car garage, well maintained.

### OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

- 542 CADIEUX — CONDOMINIUM.** Recently decorated townhouse near shopping. Five bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, garage, immediate occupancy.
- 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.
- 498 ST. CLAIR — TOWNHOUSE** Condominium with 3 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.

**TOLES & ASSOCIATES, INC.**  
REALTORS 885-2000  
74 KERCHEVAL

Sue Adelberg William E. Keane  
Betsy B. Buda Ann W. Sales  
Sally C. Coe James D. Standish, III  
Mary F. Ferber Lois M. Toles  
C. W. Toles



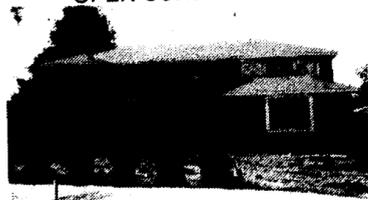
20439 MACK AVENUE  
Grosse Pointe Woods

"Where Sales and Friends Are Made"

886-8710

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



**ELMSLEIGH —** Near Cadieux off Lakeshore. Brand new, still under construction. Four bedrooms, 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.

**42 S. DUVAL —** Grosse Pointe Shores. Built in 1981. Four bedroom Cape Cod offering family room, library, first floor laundry, 3½ baths, open basement. Jenn-Aire island cooking center. Whirlpool tub in master bedroom. Central air. Ceramic tile foyer, 3 car attached garage.

### ALSO OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

- |               |            |        |                                                               |
|---------------|------------|--------|---------------------------------------------------------------|
| 1340 Vernier  | Colonial   | 3 bdrm | Cent. air, immaculate condition, garage faces private street. |
| 1341 Audubon  | Colonial   | 4 bdrm | Newer home, 2½ baths, family rm, central air, sharp decor.    |
| 2041 Stanhope | Bungalow   | 2 bdrm | Expansion attic, could be 2 bedrooms, updated kitchen.        |
| 19250 Raymond | Colonial   | 3 bdrm | 1½ baths, family rm with fireplace, updated kitchen.          |
| 2100 Lochmoor | Bungalow   | 3 bdrm | Family rm, 1½ baths, walk-thru 4th bedroom, rec rm.           |
| 673 Lincoln   | Eng. Tudor | 3 bdrm | Fam. rm., new roof, landscaping and carpeting. Rec room.      |

### BY APPOINTMENT

- BALFOUR —** Estate sale. 6 bedrooms, 4 full baths, 1 lav. screened porch, 3 fireplaces, rec. rm., new roof, burgular alarm, furnace 2 years old.
- LOCHMOOR —** Near Lakeshore. 4 bedroom Ranch with 3 full baths, dining room, family room, recreation room with bar and fireplace. Large lot, immaculate condition.
- SOMERSET —** 2 family flat. Both units identical, 2 large bedrooms, separate utilities. Divided basement, new floor and counter tops in kitchen.
- SUNNINGDALE —** Large 5 bedroom center entrance Colonial with 3½ baths, library, Florida room. Three fireplaces. Overlooks Lochmoor Golf Course.
- HAMPTON —** Three bedroom Ranch in Harper Woods with Grosse Pointe School system. Open basement with lav. needs decorating. Priced to sell.
- CONDO'S —** Vernier Rd. — Berkshire Condominium's. 2 bedroom on the second floor. End unit, 1½ baths. Storage space and laundry facilities, 8 Mile and Mack.
- SLOAN —** Harper Woods. Two bedrooms on the first floor, open basement with laundry facilities. End unit, adult complex, priced to sell.

# Schweitzer Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate, Inc.

Two names you can trust



**CLASS BY ITSELF.** Not too many homes in the area can compare to this G.P. Park Colonial. Family rm., finished basement w/wet bar, summer rm., breakfast rm., and 4+ bedrooms are included. \$112,500. (F286) 886-5800



**PEACEFUL CUL-DE-SAC** setting completes the perfect picture to this beautiful Colonial. Four bdrms., family rm., den and 1st floor laundry. \$215,000. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. 267 VENDOME CT., G.P. Woods. 886-4200



**LOCATED ON TREE-LINED STREET** in Grosse Pte. City, this 3 bdrm., 2 bath home offers charm, charm, charm! 19x19 master bdrm. w/NFP. This home awaits your family for the Christmas holidays. \$112,000. (G259) 886-4200



**SPACIOUS ROOM SIZES** for comfortable family living. Large semi-ranch in lovely area of Woods. Abundance of closets and storage space, 2 full baths and 2 car garage. \$98,900. (G324) 886-4200



**GRACIOUS CENTER ENTRANCE** Colonial. Nine spacious rooms are featured in this grand home. Library, spanish family rm., 4 bdrms., and olympic size pool. Priced reduced. (F320) 886-5800



**FAMILY SIZE.** Great family size Colonial with 1st floor laundry, family rm. and step-saving kitchen. Super Woods location on quiet court. \$134,900. (F288) 886-5800

### FIRST OFFERINGS

- JUST LIKE NEW** with freshly painted interior in this custom center entrance Colonial. Updated kitchen, breakfast nook and sewing room, 1½ baths. \$86,900. (F346) 886-4200.
- BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE** designed for elegant living. You'll be impressed in the outstanding floor plan to this Grosse Pointe Park home with formal reception hall and grand staircase leading to spacious bedrooms. \$146,500. (F350) 886-5800
- SUNNY & BRIGHT** corner unit condominium with lots of windows. Two bedrooms, carpet. Close to shopping and transportation. \$63/month maint. fee. \$42,900. (G363) 886-4200
- BRAND NEW KITCHEN** with beautiful oak cabinets, new dishwasher and disposal is featured in this lovely Woods Ranch. Includes finished bsmt. w/wet bar and half bath. \$67,000. (F351) 886-5800
- SHORELINE EAST CONDO.** Only one of 3 units left in building. Very best of Downtown/Cosmopolitan living. Three bedroom unit on 17 floor overlooking Detroit River. (G359) 886-4200

### SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

- NEWLY UPDATED** 4 bedroom Colonial in the Farms. Newer carpeting and freshly painted interior, updated bath, partially finished basement. \$86,500. (F346) 886-5800
- NEAR LIGGETT SCHOOL.** Great location for this beautiful executive Ranch. 3 bdrms., 2½ baths, central air, family rm. and 2 car attached garage. \$124,500. (G334) 886-4200
- EVERYTHING AND MORE** is included in this Grosse Pte. Park home. Modernized kit. with eating bar, family rm., expensively refinished bsmt., 3 bdrms. and more! \$54,900. (F345) 886-5800
- DECORATED TO A "T".** Subtle earthtones and Levolors enhance this sharp 3 bdrm. Col. Library, rec rm. with bar, FP. \$92,850. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. 755 PEMBERTON, G.P. PARK. 886-4200
- NESTLE BY THE FIREPLACE** in the comfortable living room of this 4 bdrm. Cape Cod home in G.P. Park. Formal dining rm. and family rm., full bath on each floor \$78,900. (F276) 886-5800
- LOCATION, CLEAN, PRICED WELL!** Well maintained 3 bdrm. brk. Ranch on pretty Harper Woods street. Living rm. has NFP, finished basement, kitchen with eating space. All for \$54,900. (G316) 886-4200.

You are cordially invited to attend a FLORIDA SEMINAR  
Tuesday, December 6, 1983 Wednesday, December 7, 1983  
GEORGIAN INN ST. CLAIR INN  
7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

As a local representative to Trafalgar Developers of Florida, Inc., a subsidiary of General Electric Company, we are able to offer a multitude of Florida lifestyles at nine luxurious residential resort communities throughout the state.  
Contact Nanci Bolton, Florida Sales Director, at 268-1000 for seminar Reservations.

### OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

755 Pemberton, Grosse Pointe Park 267 Vendome Ct., Grosse Pointe Woods  
1201 S. Oxford, Grosse Pointe Woods

FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS CALL OR COME IN  
OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 9 a.m.-9 p.m. and  
9:30-5:30 SAT. and SUN.

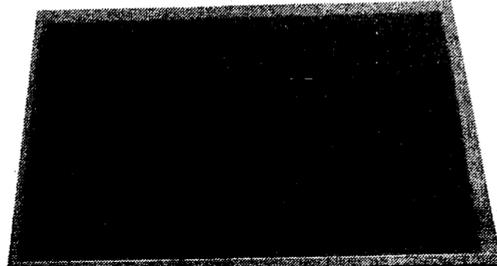
GROSSE POINTE WOODS OFFICE 886-4200 GROSSE POINTE FARMS OFFICE 886-5800

OUT-OF-AREA, CALL TOLL FREE  
1-800-247-5200 ext. 33

Fifteen Offices in Four Counties  
"MICHIGAN'S FLORIDA BROKER"



## SCHULTES REAL ESTATE



We're putting out a big Holiday Welcome Mat this Sunday from 2-5 p.m.  
SEE THEM ALL!

- 449 MORAN —** Not just a drive-by, this home has a very inviting interior with beautiful decor and spacious floor plan, new well, designed kitchen and 3 bedrooms.
- 1262 BERKSHIRE —** Price reduced on this attractive 6 bedroom American Colonial with central air, patio with gas grill, sprinkler system.
- 298 UNIVERSITY —** Beautifully designed and constructed 3 bedroom newer Colonial, many deluxe features including top quality Mutschler kitchen, family room and master bedroom with natural fireplace and wet bar.
- 1812 KEMORE —** 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.
- 760 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 updated features include roof, furnace, insulation for carefree low maintenance. Sellers very motivated - will look at all offers.

### 3-4-5 BEDROOMS

- BUCKINGHAM —** Immaculate SBR, 3½ bath English Tudor with beamed ceiling living room, 3 natural fireplaces, updated gourmet kitchen.
- GHEQUIERE COURT —** Flexible floor plan and quiet location are two big pluses for this custom built one owner semi-ranch. 2 full baths and a bedroom convertible to a family room as you will. Great modern kitchen and Florida room are also featured.
- DEVONSHIRE —** Great four bedroom family home offers excellent floor plan, spacious room, large modern kitchen with eating space. Lovely interior details all in excellent condition. \$29,000 down for an 11½% mortgage.
- LAKEPOINTE —** Nice 3 bedroom Colonial in Grosse Pointe Park, completely remodeled. Very attractive exterior. Owner is anxious, bring all offers \$51,900.
- MARYLAND —** In the Park. 4 bedroom Bungalow with large rooms good location.
- ROSLYN —** Back on the market. You'll love the cheerful decor of this charming 3 bedroom Bungalow on a grey winter day!
- McKINLEY —** Very special 4 bedroom Colonial in very popular area of Grosse Pointe Farms. Lots of space for a growing family with family room and library at an affordable price.
- NOTRE DAME —** Redecorated three bedroom Michigan Farmhouse. Living room with built-in bookshelves, formal dining room, family room, updated kitchen with appliances. Cheerful yellow exterior with wide front porch.
- ROSLYN —** Under \$40,000 in the Woods. Three bedroom Ranch with new gutters and down spouts, patio privacy fence.
- ROLAND —** Compact 3 bedroom 1½ bath Colonial convenient to shopping and schools. Kitchen comes with complete appliances and eating space. New furnace. Seller has C/O.

### DELUXE ESTATES

- LAKELAND —** Outstanding Teutonic Tudor in ideal city location beautifully renovated, encompasses 8500 sq. feet of luxurious living space, totally energy efficient.
- PROVENCAL —** Stunning in every way, this French inspired Country Manor home has been tastefully restored with exquisite appointments and supreme comfort.

### INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

- VERNON —** One of a kind in the Grosse Pointes. 12 two bedroom units in excellent condition. Good Land Contract offered. Excellent income possibilities.
- ALTER —** Cape Cod style two family income. Windmill Pointe. Two bedrooms each. Excellent condition.
- NEFF —** Townhouse duplex. Two beautiful side-by-side 2 bedroom units in excellent condition, each with formal dining room, living room with fireplace. One has all new kitchen, all appliances included.
- BEACONSFIELD —** Five unit multiple family income. All units in good condition, no vacancy. Total income \$935 per month.

### NEW OFFERINGS

- THORNTREE —** 4 or 5 bedroom custom built Colonial designed by current original owners. Huge step-down living room with brick NFP. First floor Master Bedroom with private bath and sunken tub and stall shower. Extra wide staircases, 2½ baths, central air, extra large 2 car attached garage. To see it is to love it. Won't last!
- KENOSHA —** In Harper Woods, very attractive 3 bedroom Ranch in immaculate condition. Rec room in basement, large kitchen with appliances.
- NOTTINGHAM —** Beautiful 2 family income, 2-3 bedroom units almost 1500 sq. feet each. Very good condition. Seller will give C/O.
- ROSEMARY —** Spacious 5 bedroom brick Bungalow with full bath on each floor. New energy efficient furnace. Large lot, 2 car garage.



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



## Pointe Counter Points

by Pat Rousseau

For the Holiday Festival December 8, 9 and 10 the Pointe Fashions will be open Thursday night 'til 9 p.m. For this occasion they are giving 30% off winter and holiday fashions plus a chance to win a \$50 gift certificate . . . 15112 Kercheval-in-the-Park.



Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop . . . has a great selection of Christmas cards, and paper party goods plus collectors plates and figurines by Hummel, Rockwell, Bing & Grondahl. Lots of other gifts too. Free parking next to 18650 Mack Avenue.

The much awaited Mole Hole Cook Book has just arrived . . . a unique collection of recipes from the 100 Mole Hole Shops across the country. Glossy pages, easy to read and has its own stand-up feature, \$13.95. Kercheval at St. Clair and Tower 200 Renaissance Center.



**KIMBERLY KORNER** . . . Flowers by Kimberly has expanded to serve you better. Come visit our new showroom that's filled with unique gifts for the holiday season . . . Mack at Lochmoor, 886-0300.

Enjoy skiing in France. One to two week trips available beginning February 1984. Departures from New York. Skiing in Val D'Isere. Contact Claudette at Travel Galerie Ltd. for this ultimate recreation vacation . . . Kercheval and Notre Dame, 886-0111.



Make her day overflow with happiness with a gift of fine jewelry by Tony Cuetor of Bijouterie, Grosse Pointe. Bijouterie, 20445 Mack Avenue is open 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. everyday except Sunday . . . 886-2050.



Open Monday thru Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturdays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. for your holiday shopping convenience . . . 16906 Kercheval, 881-9890.

the bed, bath & linens store

Area Rugs arriving daily . . . including Kilims, orientals, Pande Cameron rugs from Indiana, braid and rag rugs plus more. Compare the values at Ed Maliszewski. Better than ever during the sale! Free parking in front of 21435 Mack, 776-5510.

Give Her a SPECIAL GIFT This Christmas . . . from MICHELLE'S PLACE, 1784 Mack Avenue. See Michelle's line of fashion accessories, jewelry gifts, and beautiful beaded evening sweaters. Open Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. and Thursday evenings 'til 8:30 p.m.



AT THE NOTRE DAME PHARMACY . . . Vita Bath Yearly Special. 21-Oz. Reg. \$23, NOW \$18.

CANCUN . . . the most fashionable resort in Mexico is now affordable for a winter getaway. Seven night vacations include air, hotel, transfers, baggage handling, service charges, gratuities and a welcome party with prices starting at \$359 per person. READY TO GO? Call Wallace Travel, 886-8805.



**MOMS' TOY ATTIC** carries an exclusive line of new custom wood toys by PINOCCHIO Toy Company. Our heirloom rocking horse comes in three sizes and is a terrific value ranging in price from \$44.95 to \$89.95. Personalized puzzles, Hang-Me-Uppers and stools await your order. See the complete line at 16437 East Warren, Tuesday thru Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 882-7631. Convenient Lay-away. MasterCard or Visa.



For radiant, nourished skin, enjoy a special relaxing facial by Caroline at Francesco's Hair and Skin Salon, 882-2550.

Great Gift For The Sportsman . . . the Quencher soft thermos to keep beverages hot or cold. The quart is priced \$18.99 . . . the pint \$15.49. Equipped with a spicket, you don't need a glass. Perfect for the skier, hunter, sailor, camper. Good looking and so handy, found at Vintage Pointe, Kercheval at Notre Dame.



## Short and to the Pointe

DUNCAN SCOTT DAVIDSON-CONNELL, son of MR. and MRS. GEORGE H. CONNELL, of The Pointe, has been awarded the distinguished Lillian Howard Mann Memorial Award at the Peabody Conservatory of Music of Johns Hopkins University, where he is a voice major studying with WAYNE CONNER. He appeared in the Peabody Opera Theatre's spring production of Monteverdi's "Coronation of Poppea," and as guest soloist in the conservatory's combined chorus spring concert. A Grosse Pointe North High School alumnus. Duncan has been awarded a tuition scholarship for the 1983-84 academic year.

KATHLEEN M. DUFF, of Balfour Road, was named to the Dean's List at Boston University's Sargent College for the first and second semester of the 1982-83 academic year. Kathleen is a 1982 graduate of University Liggett School.

Among Alma College incoming freshmen awarded scholarships

by the college are LISA WARD, daughter of MR. and MRS. WINDSOR WARD, of Balfour Road; and KAREN SULLIVAN, daughter of MR. and MRS. THOMAS SULLIVAN, of Brys Drive. Lisa, a Grosse Pointe South High School graduate, received a Trustees Honors Scholarship, Alma's most prestigious award, given to students who demonstrate superior academic achievement and national test scores. Karen, a Regina High School alumna, received three scholarships — a Presidential Scholarship, awarded on the bases of scholarship and national test scores; a Performance Scholarship in debate; and Achievement Award in pre-law.

DEBORAH SUE ABBOTT, daughter of MR. and MRS. RICHARD ABBOTT, of University Place, received a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing from Michigan State University, where she was a member of the Student Nursing Association. A 1979 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High

School, she has accepted a position with Harper Hospital.

LAURA FULGENZI, daughter of DR. AND MRS. ANDREW FULGENZI, of Briarcliff Drive, has been selected for admission in Michigan State University's Honors College. A sophomore enrolled in MSU's James Madison College, Laura is a 1982 graduate of Our Lady Star of the Sea High School.

The Woods' BARBARA ADAMS has been selected as a participant in "Moonbeams and Magnolias," a national Girl Scout Wider Opportunity. The opportunity covers a variety of subjects ranging from American folklore to space science. Barbara is a member of Senior Troop No. 327; she is a junior at Grosse Pointe North High School.

JEFFREY P. RASIMAS, son of DR. and MRS. CARL RASIMAS, of Heather Lane, entered the freshman class at St. Lawrence University in September.

## Pointer of Interest

By Peggy O'Connor

Richard Guindon is a very funny man.

Guindon, for the information of the indifferent, the uninitiated, those recently escaped from Russian gulags or almost anyone who has been living in Melvindale, is a syndicated cartoon "columnist" whose "Guindon's Detroit" occupies a spot in the Detroit Free Press' The Way We Live section.

Since he arrived in Detroit early in 1982, the very funny Richard Guindon has also managed to occupy a spot in the hearts of Detroiters who like to laugh at themselves (and others) . . . and have found that Guindon is just the man to help them do it.

It's not exactly known when Guindon started making people laugh, but it might have been shortly after he was born Dec. 2, 1935, in St. Paul, Minn. "I'm exactly one day younger than Woody Allen. He never sends me a card, so why should I send one to him?" Guindon says.

He dropped out of school at 17 to join the Army ("our side," he says) after considering several other ways — including joining the French Foreign Legion ("I think there are penalties for doing that and I didn't want to find out what they were") — to get out of his impoverished Minneapolis neighborhood.

Guindon worked in communications during his three-year Army stint and, at 19, was the youngest sergeant in the U.S. European forces. "I didn't get into any war," Guindon says, "but I did nudge some tough-looking German women in the street."

JUST BEFORE he left the service, he announced to his friends that he was going to become a cartoonist. "I'd been the class artist. I'd drawn things on napkins, but that was about as far as it went. I do remember my friends looking at me and saying that it might be wise if I found another profession."

But gag writers are paid to be funny, not wise, and gag writing is essentially what cartooning is about, according to Guindon. "Art school is not particularly necessary. Most of the people who want to be cartoonists come to it from the gag writing end of it," he says.

"I actually turned down a job as a gag writer in Los Angeles. I sold a treatment for a half-hour situation comedy about a midwestern couple with virtually no motor skills trying to make it in L.A." Danny Arnold, who produced the long-running television series "Barney Miller," optioned Guindon's story treatment and said he'd buy it if Guindon joined the project. That marked a sort of a crossroads for Guindon . . . and he made up his mind in about five minutes as to which direction he would take.

"The California job meant considerably more money . . . and there's a certain anonymity to gag writing in L.A. But you have to be who you are writing for, and I decided that I couldn't write for somebody physical, as I would have had to do."

That was just before Guindon came to Detroit and the Free Press. "I thank God for the number of good editors I've had. My sole reasons for coming to Detroit were David Lawrence (Free Press executive editor) and the Free Press . . . in that order."



Photo by Tom Greenwood

Cartoonist Richard Guindon, of Grosse Pointe City.

In Detroit, Guindon is back in an area where "midwestern humor" is both understood and accepted. That's the kind of humor he hit on successfully for 11 years at the Minneapolis Tribune after his start in the underground press.

"I drew for New York Magazine, which was the tab of the Herald Tribune at that point. David Felker discovered me . . . I get discovered about every eight years."

AFTER CREATING the nonconformist cartoon character "Hugger Muggger" during his short stay at the University of Minnesota, Guindon had worked mostly with the underground press in New York, most notably with Paul Krastner's "The Realist." His cartoons during that period took an acidic "us versus them" viewpoint that eventually caused Guindon to take a look at the direction he was taking in his career.

That's when he moved back to the midwest and began writing about what he knew best. "I'd decided to do a New Yorker-style cartoon about the midwest. I guess that one of the good things about my maturation process was that the 'me versus them' attitude had become an 'us versus us' sort of thing. I came to the conclusion that I liked the people of the midwest: I liked their values, the respect they have for things. And I thought that since I was from the midwest, I should do what I know best."

That was the big change in his career. He started doing "affectionate things" — and that was the key; he says. The Minneapolis Tribune printed his first book of cartoons, selling out the first press run of 5,000 copies, ending up with more than 52,000 copies sold and providing the basis for Guindon's syndicated career.

His affectionate jabs run the gamut from bag ladies, punks and "hip grandparents" to what has become his trademark in Detroit: the carp. "Actually, I'm amazed at how people have taken that. I've continued it because of the response — I've gotten recipes, photographs, you name it. I've got a whole carp file." This includes, one presumes, the carp hot pad which rests on his kitchen stove.

"I do get people calling to ask me to explain cartoons. How do I explain? I don't have to . . . I don't take the calls," Guindon teases. Actually, he tries. "The only thing that embarrasses me is the silence. I'll explain the cartoon and there will be this long pause. I often wonder if these people have been through the hard parts of the newspaper. Do they call up and ask about nuclear disarmament?"

"It's interesting how people react to cartoons. Why don't they just say 'Guindon wasn't very good today.'? I've seen couples sit there; each describes a favorite cartoon, then looks amazed at what the other considers his favorite."

In Grosse Pointe Guindon is popular, if not as well-stimulated as he'd like to be, material-wise. "I'm a boring dinner guest. I have to stop and write everything down."

Among Kalamazoo College students participating in the foreign study program during the fall semester were CAROL HAYTER, of Whittier Road, Madrid, Spain; F. NASH PARKER, of Berkshire Road, Munster, Germany; GREGORY DESROSIERS, of Lakeland Avenue, Avignon, France; ANDREAS DEUTZ, of Chalfonte Avenue, Caen, France; and MARK ROLAIN, of Anita Avenue and MICHAEL CLUNE, of Fordcroft Road, Strasbourg, France.

I use tape recorders a lot, plow through the paper — I'm always looking for something. Can you imagine being at dinner, somebody tossing off a witty bon mot . . . and me writing it down? I guess it's become acceptable — I've been doing it for so long."

BUT GROSSE POINTE doesn't really have much visual stimuli. "There's a certain 60s look which isn't really rich ground for cartoonists. I really couldn't typify Grosse Pointe; the image that would come across would just be a stereotype. Birmingham, that's another story. Grosse Pointe . . . well, it's a lot like '55 Days at Peking,'" Guindon jokes.

"Although there is one group I'm fascinated with — the Grosse Pointe Lawyers' Wives. I've never heard of a group with such a precise title. I'm thinking of writing them and asking for a nude group photo . . . but I don't know how they'd take it."

Despite the success of his cartoon in Detroit, Guindon says he's still not where he wants to be in life. "There's no such place. When I began as a cartoonist, the first step was just to make a living. Then you get to a point where the guilt over doing the thing you like to do and getting paid for it finally goes away."

"But cartooning is always changing. That's what I like about this particular cartoon. First I write the joke, then I decide who is going to say it. The joke dictates who the people are. That way, I can dump any character I like, whenever I like."

And the rewards of the job? "The money is nice — very nice. And people are flattering. I got a letter from a woman who said she used to read Kafka and see the absurdity in life and cry. Now, she said, she reads Guindon and sees the absurdity in life and laughs."

"That really took my breath away."

As for the future, Guindon says he'll keep doing what he's doing now. He sees himself living in a old someplace or renovating an old barn. He won't be describing himself, something he says he hates doing. "People usually say I'm diminutive. I just say I'm 5'4". I guess that's the same thing." He'll also continue to write his cartoon . . . and to tease people who don't realize that's just what he does.

"I was on television with Shirley Eder. She told me that I really should start writing . . . which of course, is what I already do. I told her I couldn't take the cut in pay."

Mostly, Guindon says he'll remain in the sense-of-humor business. "I think that's basically what I'm trying to do here. The other pages deal with reality. I get the feeling that people need to escape. That's my function."

Readers in search of an escape through humor have found, in his two books, three calendars and 70 newspapers, that Richard Guindon is indeed a very funny man.

Make that 71 newspapers.

Guindon is the featured artist at the Grosse Pointe Inter-Faith Center for Racial Justice's Ninth Annual Holly Mart. His work and that of more than 50 other artists and craftspeople will be on sale at the War Memorial's Fries Ballroom from noon to 5 p.m. tomorrow, Friday, Dec. 2, and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3. Admission donation is \$1, children under 12 free. Reservations for "Friday Night Live!" the popular evening program which allows Inter-Faith Center members and friends to meet art artists and view their work in a relaxed atmosphere, may be made by calling 882-6464.

## 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, PARSNIP POT-POURRI.

The parsnip, a member of the Carrot Family, is a superior accompaniment to roast pork, beef or lamb. If frozen in the ground before a spring harvest, the flavor is extra sweet and delicious.

Parsnips were cultivated in ancient times by the Greeks and Romans; Tiberius imported them from France to his Isle of Capri. Calories: One cup, cooked — 102.

Nutrients: Calcium, potassium, B-complex vitamins, magnesium. Suggested Seasonings: Parsley, tarragon, ginger, mace, nutmeg, celery or sesame seeds, citrus peel, chives.

### CANDY-BAKED PARSNIPS

1½ lbs. parsnips  
¼ tsp. salt (optional)  
1/3 cup orange juice  
5 Tbsp. brown sugar  
1 tsp. grated orange rind  
1 Tbsp. margarine  
Steam parsnips until tender. Peel, cut into lengthwise strips or circles and arrange in shallow baking dish coated with corn oil. Combine orange juice, sugar and grated rind and pour over parsnips. Dot with bits of margarine and bake at 375° until syrup has been mostly absorbed. Makes 6 servings. Calories per serving about 142. Cholesterol 0.

### PARSNIP CASSEROLE

3 cups cooked parsnips  
1 cup cooked ham pieces  
1 can (8 oz.) canned mushrooms, stems and pieces  
1 cup shredded cheese  
½ cup crushed corn flakes  
Alternate layers, starting with parsnips; then ham mixed with mushrooms and cheese. Repeat layers; sprinkle casserole top with crushed corn flakes. Bake in preheated 350° oven about 30 minutes. Makes 4 servings. Calories per serving about 174. Cholesterol about 23 mgs.

### SWISS CHEESE PARSNIPS

1½ lbs. parsnips, peeled  
1 cup soft bread crumbs  
1 oz. grated low-calorie Swiss cheese  
1 Tbsp. margarine  
¼ cup evaporated skimmed milk  
¼ cup skim milk  
Steam parsnips until tender. Arrange in casserole coated with corn oil spray; cover with crumbs lightly dusted with grated Swiss cheese. Dot with margarine, add the milk and bake at 350° until mixture is hot and bubbly — about 20 minutes. Makes 6 servings. Calories per serving about 150. Cholesterol about 8 mgs.

### PARSNIPS ORIENTAL

1½ Tbsp. margarine  
1 lb. parsnips, pared, cut into strips  
2 pears, pared, cored and sliced  
2/3 cup orange juice  
1 Tbsp. brown sugar  
½ tsp. salt  
½ tsp. cinnamon  
½ tsp. grated orange peel  
1 tsp. chopped parsley  
Melt margarine in large skillet. Add parsnips; cook, stirring until crisp-tender, about 5 minutes. Add pear slices, orange juice, sugar, salt, cinnamon and orange peel. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until parsnips are tender, about 3 minutes.

Remove parsnips and pears to heated serving dish. Boil orange juice mixture over high heat about 3 minutes, or until it begins to thicken. Pour over parsnips and pears and sprinkle with parsley. Makes 4 servings. Calories per serving about 208. Cholesterol 0.

DR. ROBERT A. SWOR, of Roslyn Road, has completed his residency in emergency medicine at Detroit Receiving Hospital. He is presently a staff member at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. A graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and the University of Michigan, Swor received his medical degree at Michigan State University's College of Osteopathic Medicine. He is the son of the WILLIAM SWORS, of Stanhope Road.

# Sports & classifieds

Section C  
Thursday, December 1, 1983

## Sports Week

By Peggy O'Connor

### Tired of football? You ain't seen nothin' yet . . .

Okay, it's Dec. 1 and they've been playing football for at least six months. We've had United States Football League football, USFL playoff football, National Football League training camp football, NFL pre-season and regular season football, college football, high school football, high school football playoffs. . . and well, you get the idea.

We've had football on Saturday, football on Sunday, football on Monday (although informed sources say that the game they've been playing on Monday nights doesn't quite pass for professional football), and football on Thursday.

We've watched it at noon, we've watched it at nine — p.m., that is — and we've swallowed it right along with our Labor Day steaks and our Thanksgiving turkey. And now, on Dec. 1, just when you think it's safe to turn on the TV without having to hear some clown with a name like Big Jim-Billy Thompson telling you about how some wide receiver or another has just got his "bell rung" . . . think again.

I know, it's winter out there. No one in his right mind would be kicking a pigskin egg around the frozen tundra they call football fields. It's time for skiing, skating, hockey, flirting with cardiac arrest from snow shoveling, and all the other fun sports winter athletes enjoy this time of year.

But nooooooo, we've got to have FOOTBALL. And what a line-up we've got coming up, folks. Yep, it's Bowl Game Time.

Bowl Games, for the uninitiated, are those much-bally-hooded, absurdly-named contests between college teams which managed to win more games than they lost during a

(Continued on Page 2C)

## South's Kotas is 'super' All-Stater

Jud Kotas, the 17 year-old South High golfer who has been tearing up the junior tournament circuit this year, was named to the 1983 Boys' All-State All-Class "Super Team" for his achievements on behalf of South High this season.

Kotas, of University Place, ended the South golf season with a 75.0 tournament average, which included three medalist honors out of the four tournaments he participated in this year. That included a 73 in the Marshall Invitational, a 73 in the EML Conference Meet and a 73 in regional competition at Hickory Hollow. His 38.0 dual meet average included nine rounds out of 10 under 40.

The South senior has also been playing well in junior tournament competition in 1983. He started the tournament year with an 11th place finish in the Junior Heritage Tournament at the Harbour Town course in Hilton Head, S.C. He carded scores of 76-77-78 in the June tournament.

Kotas finished second in the Junior International Masters at East Aurora, New York, June 28 through July 2. His medal score qualified him for the championship flight, where he won four matches to reach the finals before finishing second to Edward J. Pfister, 4 and 3.

At the Future Legends Best Ball

Tournament in Onion Creek Golf Club in Austin, Texas, Kotas carded a 73-73-70 weekend to finish 15th. The Lochmoor Club player teamed up with J. Reynolds, of North Palm Beach, Fla. Kotas' third place finish in the U.S.G.A. Junior Qualifier July 18 at Port Huron, qualified him for the USGA Junior Tournament at the Saucon Valley Country Club in Bethlehem, Pa., where his 74 first round scored tied him for 11th place and qualified him for match play. He lost in the second round to Mark Turlington, of Temple Terrace, Fla.

At the Tournament of Champions in late July, Kotas finished in 38th place with his rounds of 75-74-78-82 at Horseshoe Bend Golf Club, Roswell, Ga.

He finished in third place in the Golf Association of Michigan Junior tournament, with a 73 and a 74, and just missed qualifying for the U.S.G.A. Amateur Tournament when he fell three shots short of finishing in the top 10 among the 133 trying to make the cut at the Lochmoor Club and Gowanie Golf Club in mid-August. Kotas had 75s in both rounds.

He finished out his 1983 tournament play with a sixth place finish in the Michigan Junior tournament at Monroe. His three-round totals were 75-76-74.

The All-State awards were presented by the Michigan Interscholastic Golf Coaches Association Nov. 18. Kotas was coached by Harvey Richardson at South High.



All-State golfer Jud Kotas

### Stockwell ends MSU career

Michigan State University senior center Ken Stockwell, of Grosse Pointe, played in his final home game as a Spartan in MSU's 12-6 loss to Iowa at Spartan Stadium Nov. 12. He saw action on special teams and at back-up center in that contest.

The 6-1, 223-pound South High graduate started at center for the Spartans in the second half of the 1982 season, but lost his starting job last spring with groin and shoulder injuries.

Stockwell will earn his third varsity football letter this year after beginning his college career at Connecticut.

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### Brownell pool is open

The Brownell Middle School swimming pool began operating the week of Nov. 28 with recreational and family swims scheduled to run through Wednesday, Dec. 21.

Family swims are scheduled for Friday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Brownell. Fee is 75 cents per person for adults and children over 12. 25 cents for children under 12 (not to exceed \$3 per family). Adult participants are permitted to bring only their own children and at least one parent of each family must be in the pool area.

Adult open swims, limited to persons over 18, are held Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and Fridays from 8:30 to 10 p.m. at Brownell. Fee is \$1 per participant.

Open swims will also be held at Parcels and Pierce; Fridays between 7:30 and 9 p.m. at Parcels and Saturdays between 12:30 and 2 p.m. at Parcels and Pierce. Children under 12 must be accompanied to the pool by at least one adult, although adult participation is optional. Fee is \$1 per participant.

No advance registration is required for the recreational swims and no instruction is provided. Identification (park pass or driver's license) for proof of residence is necessary for admittance.

### Summers will play hockey

Pointer David Summers is listed on the pre-season roster for the Lake Forest Academy ice hockey team, the Caxys.

Summers, a 5-7 winger, may be able to give the Caxys some needed scoring help. The squad was 0-17-1 last season.

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## Winter running is Total Runner topic Dec. 7

Winter time is winter running clinic time at Total Runner, and the store will present "Winter Running," a workshop dealing with proper cold weather dress, safety and training in the winter season, Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 7 p.m.

The free workshop, at 20641 Mack Avenue, is hosted and moderated by store manager Terry Reilly, who will be assisted by Mike Novak. No reservations are required, but seating is limited to 50. Limited standing room is available.

Further information on this workshop, one of a popular series of running clinics offered by Total Runner, may be obtained by calling 882-1325.

## St. Clare wins cage tourneys

St. Clare's boys' and girls' varsity basketball teams opened the season by earning championship titles in Thanksgiving tournaments last week.

Coach Steve Zaranek's boys' team opened the annual eight-team Bishop Gallagher tournament with a 41-13 win over East Detroit St. Veronica and came back the next day to defeat Detroit St. Matthew, 32-17. That set up the title game between St. Clare and Warren St. Anne in which St. Clare took a 20-6 half-time lead and went on to top St. Anne, 36-10, for the championship.

St. Clare's balanced scoring attack was led by guard Derek Schafraan, who had 18 points for the tournament; forwards Pete Astfalk and Mike Paull, with 27 and 25 points, respectively; and center Mike Peplowski, with 26 points. The Falcons open the regular season at home Sunday, Dec. 4, at 5:20 p.m.

Coach Tom Ossy's St. Clare girls' team hosted a four-team tournament and came away with first place honors. The Falcons defeated Pontiac Catholic, 46-10, and St. Vincent, 41-14, to win the title. Bridget Sullivan and Megan Keller pumped in eight points each in the first game, then combined for 20 more in the second contest; Cece Rettig added eight points in the title game. The girls open their season Dec. 4 at 1:20 p.m.

## North fifth in table tennis

Four talented but inexperienced table tennis players from North High competed in the junior division of the United States Open Team Table Tennis Championships at Cobo Hall Nov. 25 through 27.

Tarek Elalayli, Dave Waldeck, Mike Walkowiak and Frank LoGrosso finished a very creditable fifth out of 11 teams, as the Norsemen won seven matches and lost four. Teams from the U.S. and Canada participated in the round-robin tourney which was won by an exceptionally talented squad from Toronto, 11-0.



Photo by C.A.B.

## Record setters . . .

Those are record setting smiles on the faces of South's freshmen girls' basketball team, pictured above. The girls finished first in the league with a 13-1 record, setting a South mark for most freshmen basketball victories. The champs are, from left to right, (kneeling) Nicole Rettig, Marcia Wright, Cindy Tewes, Anne Connell, Shellie Kritzman; (standing) Chris Corno, Sue Griffin, Eleanor Allen, Mary McCormick, coach Al Devine, Stephanie Purdy, Erin Barthel, Erin Kershaw and Christine Eskilsen. "We had a lot of depth on the bench . . . most of these girls could have started on any team in the league," Devine said. Captain Tewes led the team in scoring with 108 points; co-captain Wright was second and had a team-high 44 assists. Co-captain Connell scored 73 points. South averaged 41 rebounds per game, with Purdy grabbing 113 on the year; Kershaw led the fast break and was tops in steals. South held its opponents to 24 points per game, as Allen, Barthel, Eskilsen, Kritzman and McCormick played well on offense. Corno, Rettig and Griffin came off the bench to score 105 points, dish off 53 assists and grab 150 rebounds. "The key to this winning season was the super attitudes of the girls," Devine added.

## Girls end cage year

By Rick Markel  
North High

North's varsity girls basketball team reached what had to be the peak of its season as they thrashed Lakeview, 70-17, to take a 10-2 league record and a Bi-County league title.

A somewhat nervous Norseman team then took the court in a state playoff game against Regina. "We didn't have the big game experience that they had," said coach Gary Bennett. North managed to break Regina's full court press, but couldn't seem to beat the Saddlelites' half court press. The results were some costly Norseman turnovers.

The quicker Saddlelites were able to jump out to a substantial lead as they controlled the boards and got some great shooting performances: Regina took away North's main advantage during the season, that was height. Regina simply had some taller players who were able to dominate the contest.

The second half was a slightly different story. North came out looser, a little more relaxed and with a new offensive concept. The girls were able to make a little run at Regina. In fact, North outscored the Saddlelites by one point in the second half. But Regina was just too strong.

Overcoming their slow start, North rose to win a league title and claimed a 13-8 record. The team really worked well and made a day-to-day improvement. Coach Bennett was in agreement as he felt the squad turned in a fine season.

Meanwhile, five Norsemen players received post season honors. Heading the list was Celeste Sartor who was named to the first team All-Bi-County league squad.

Michele Witt was named to the second team All-Bi-County crew. All representing North were Paul Harms, Dawn Cartwright and Pam Boesinger who all received Bi-County league honorable mentions.

## Swimmers take title

North's girls' swim team put the finishing touches to a rewarding season as it swam away with a championship in the Bi-County league meet. Dominating the competition, North claimed eight of the 11 events and racked up 410 points. South Lake finished a distant second with a point total of 189.

Ann Verona paced the team as she won both the 200 freestyle and the 100 butterfly. Winning other events for North were Sarah Robichaud in the 200 individual medley, Diane Zapytowski in the 50 free, Ann Vanker in the 100 backstroke, and Sandy Smith in the 100 breast. North also won the 200 medley relay.

As usual, North's Ann Attar was in control of the diving. Attar was undefeated during the season and turned in a typical performance in the league meet.

## Sports Week

(Continued from Page 1C)

college football season which begins with spring practice in May and ends sometime after the team's only sophomore starter completes his doctoral thesis.

There are three basic problems with Bowl Games:

### 1. Thinking the American People Give a Hoot

Somebody, somewhere, long time ago (probably on a football field far, far away) thought that the biggest gift he could give mankind would be to come up with something that could put the icing on the cake called the college football season. Now I ask you, what could possibly top four months of hand-slapping, tail-grabbing, transcript-altering, referee-baiting, scandal-brewing, upset-making, nauseating, provoking nonsense known as college football? Since giving all of sports-loving America a crease in the cranium with a sledgehammer was considered illegal, that great football mind of long, long ago and far, far away came up with the next best thing: a Bowl Game.

Why not give them what they want, he reasoned? Play an entire season, and the financial backers of these so-called Bowl Games will take a careful look at the talent and the won-loss records of the teams with the biggest schools, prettiest uniforms and most colorful coaches . . . and invite them to the games anyway.

### 2. Stupid games, stupid names

Where they really went wrong was naming the games. After all, they couldn't just call them Bowl One, Bowl XYZ or Bowl Herbie, could they? So they got very clever and started naming the bowls after . . . fruit. And flowers. (Is this a man's game, or isn't it?)

As a result, sports fans can look forward to a month of: the Peach Bowl, the Orange Bowl and the Florida Citrus Bowl. (I think this one used to be called the Tangerine Bowl, until the Florida growers of grapefruit, limes and lemons got mad. The Orange Bowl didn't want to join the Citrus Bowl folks, so it just took its Bowl and went home.)

We also have the Sugar Bowl, the Rose Bowl, the Cotton Bowl and the Bluebonnet Bowl, if the fruit bowls aren't sweet enough for you, honey.

The Holiday Bowl and Fiesta Bowl are always battling it out to see who can give football fans the best time. A fun bunch, those guys. The California Bowl, the Hall of Fame Bowl and the Gator Bowl are obviously named for those of us who are riding in the median right next to the fast lane, of life. Plain and simple; we know where the California Bowl is, who gets what in the Hall of Fame Bowl and just exactly what the Gator Bowl is.

The Sun Bowl and the Aloha Bowl don't interest me, since baseball is the game you're supposed to play under the sun, not football. And nobody in El Paso, Texas, (home of the Sun Bowl) or Honolulu, Hawaii, (you know which bowl is here) knows or cares about baseball.

As for the Independence Bowl and the Liberty Bowl . . . well, give me death. And besides, I thought Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation gave us freedom from things like the Independence Bowl.

### 3. It's Just Too Much

Finally, what it comes down to is: why bother? We've already seen more than enough college football. Bowl games are just redundant. We don't get to see too much that is new; many of the teams are those that played to national TV audiences all year long. The only really important function performed by Bowl Games is that, since they are played on or near major winter holidays, the games serve as barriers against boring parties, crummy party food, weird relatives, and succumbing to hangovers.

And they make fine practice games for turning the channel away from the professional game's Super Bowl and Pro Bowl, yet to come.

Like I said, you ain't seen nothin' yet.

## Center Ice in the GPHA

### Midget A Marlies

The Midget A Marlies continued their winning ways with three more league victories. On Nov. 7, they overpowered Livingston County, 7-0. Grosse Pointe's first goal was scored by Peter Guzzardo, followed by a score from defenseman Mike Amore. Both goals were set up by Joe Sullivan.

Centerman Mike Brykalski scored next on a pretty passing play from Peter Guzzardo and Jerry Little. Little then scored three goals for the hat trick and Guzzardo notched his second goal of the night. Sullivan had a total of four assists, with additional assists going to Hirshfield (two), Eric Warezak and Jamie Parker.

The Marlies next met Garden City on the road and won, 7-1. Newcomer Mike Felsner played very strong on right wing, scoring two goals, with assists going to Chris Temple (two) and Warezak. Captain Brykalski continued his strong play, scoring three goals. Additional goals were scored by Sullivan and Parker and assists were awarded to John Hirshfield (three), Sullivan, Guzzardo (two), Parker, Little, Warezak and Chris Valecevic.

The successful week was topped off with a 7-2 victory over Redford. The offense was again in high gear as Chris Temple scored two goals with single goals going to Parker, Felsner, Amore, Sullivan and Jim Barr. Strong team play was evident with Tom Ugval, Felsner, Sullivan, Little, Brykalski, Barr and Guzzardo getting assists along with goalie Ken Brooks.

The Marlies outscored their opponents 21-3. Goaltending continued to be superb from Brooks and Robbie Davis, helped by the defense play of Warezak, Amore, Valecevic and Barr. Coach Jeff Wilson is looking forward to the upcoming Silver Stick Tournament. The Marlie League record is 7-1-2 and they hold down first place in the Adray League. Their overall record was 12-3-3 as of Nov. 22.

### Mite House

The Seals defeated the Blue Dragons 4-1 in a game that was closer than the final score. David Collins provided the scoring punch for the Seals by scoring his first three-goal hat trick. Joey Berger and Mark Best picked up assists. Pat Brennan scored an unassisted goal on a breakaway for the Blue Dragons. Peter Blake scored the fourth goal for the Seals on a long shot from the top of the left face-off circle.

Bill Cass was tested repeatedly in the nets but turned in a fine performance for the Blue Dragons, while David Ferguson was the winning goalie for the Seals. Terry Brennan and T.R. Youngblood played exceptionally well for the Blue Dragons, and Behi Rabbani, Bobby Rabbani and Matt Kramer had their finest game so far this season for the Seals.

### KINGS-BLACK HAWKS

The Art Van Kings continued their winning ways with a 7-3 victory over the Black Hawks. The Kings opened the scoring with C-line goals by Jacob Thomas and M.J. Morris. Evilasio Covacha assisted on both goals and Thomas earned the assist on Morris' goal. Peter Morgan closed the period scoring, assisted by Eric Kisskalt and Danny Bombich.

Second period saw the Kings get goals from Bombich, assisted by Morgan and Mike Ugval. B-liner Jamie Brock scored his first career goal, assisted by Matt Van-Elslander. Ugval, assisted by Bombich, then scored for the Kings to end the period at 6-0.

The Black Hawks got on the scoreboard in the third period with two goals from Jimmy Andary and one from Michael Anway. Thomas got his second goal for the Kings with Morris and

Covacha again assisting. Bobby Rahaim recorded the victory in goal for the Kings.

### KINGS-MAJOR MAGICS

The Kings battled their way to a 3-1 victory over Major Magics. The Kings' C-line continued its torrid goal-scoring with Morris getting two goals; Covacha assisting on the first and Jacob Thomas on the second. The second period was a defensive battle for all lines with goaltenders Kisskalt for the Kings and Chris Fox for Major Magics making several spectacular saves. In the third period Lucien Hudson scored on a breakaway for Major Magics. Morgan scored the insurance goal for the Kings, on a pass from Bombich, to lock up the victory.

### BRUINS-RANGERS

The Bruins stomped the Rangers, 7-1, for their first victory of the season in Mite House play. C-liners Jamie Buffalino (three) and David Gracey (two) led the scoring as A-liners Mike Owens and Marty Hage chipped in with goals.

In the Bruins' game with the Seals, Chuck Shervish earned his first goal of the season on the A-line.

### Squirt House

The Clock Restaurant Huskies came away with another victory as they faced-off against the Oilers at the Grosse Pointe Community Rink. Emiliano Lorenzini and Peter Bogos each contributed goals to give the Huskies a 2-1 win over the Oilers. Scott Nesom and Bogos each had an assist in the game.

### CANUCKS-HUSKIES

In the Huskies' second game of a busy weekend schedule, they suffered their first loss of the season, 4-0, to a strong Canucks team. The Huskies, unable to click against Canucks' goalie Greg Semack, were baffled by goal scorers George Petersmark, Peter Gracey, Jeff Jensen and Scott Partridge.

### CANUCKS-USA

The Canucks stopped the fast skating USA team, 4-2. In the first period Jeff Giacobbe put the Canucks on the board assisted by some nice passing from Jensen and Kevin McCracken. Then Jay Berger connected, assisted by Partridge and Semack. In the second period, USA bounced back with a goal by Matt Dillon, assisted by his brother, Mike, to set the score 2-1 going into the third period.

Early in the third, Matt Moroun scored his first goal of the season as he was on the receiving end of a beautiful break out play by Jensen and McCracken. USA fought back with a nice two-on-one goal by Kristian Hoglund, assisted by Dino Ricci. Berger came right back and scored assisted by Partridge and Jensen to close the scoring. Jensen, with three assists, earned his playmaker badge.

USA's Ryan Perkins, and Petersmark of the Canucks, played strong games in goal, turning back many shots.

### Squirt AA

The Grosse Pointe Blue Devils Squirt AA travel team won the prestigious Deerfield Illinois Turkey Time Tournament last week. Playing four games against some of the leading Squirt Teams in Illinois and Missouri, the Devils outscored their opponents 28-3. Scott Dockett scored five goals in one game while Donny Deseranno, Chad Ackerman and John Ferguson earned playmakers.

The defense of Peter Bourke, Ryan Redd, Jay Auld and Chris Butcher excelled throughout enabling Goalies Tripp Tracy and Mike Janish to combine for two shutouts.

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**Palazzo earns MIAA honors**

Albion College junior linebacker Mark Palazzo is among five members of the Briton football squad named to the all-MIAA (Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association) second team.

Palazzo, a 6-2, 210-pounder from Grosse Pointe Shores, was also awarded the Albion College Iron Man Award. The 1981 North High graduate had 102 tackles, including 58 solos, and three interceptions. He has never missed a practice, game or play at Albion, the college says.

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**THE HOT SPOT**

# A new era begins for North, South ice hockey squads

By Peggy O'Connor

The eyes of Grosse Pointe are focused on the brand new varsity ice hockey program at North and South this season, but one coach says he doesn't feel the pressure to prove anything to the program's critics.

"I really don't approach it that way. We've just decided that we'll do the best we can," said North head coach Mike Manzella.

Manzella and South head coach Tim Zimmerman were hired by the schools to lead the system's first-ever varsity hockey program. Funding for the program was approved by the board of education June 20. At that time, board members insisted that the program be "strictly a one year commitment" and that the program be carefully reviewed at the end of the year.

All of that is the furthest thing from Manzella's mind, especially with the Norsemen beginning the season. "We want the players to have fun, but be provided with a very competitive hockey program. They just can't get that kind of program in recreational hockey; there are only a very few kids who could play Junior A or B hockey. We want them to be able to play," Manzella said.

This early in the season, it looks like Manzella has a group of players who really can, and want, to play. The question is this: will they be able to play together and give the Norsemen a chance in their difficult independent schedule?

"Most of the boys have come from the good recreational program and they all have good skills, good backgrounds. I don't see us getting blown out of games... but I don't see us as a hockey power, either," Manzella said. "All we're going to do is try to be competitive with the established teams."

To be competitive, Manzella expects top goal-scoring production from his No. 1 line: Frank Veto at left wing, Marc Tirikian at center and Mark Young at right wing. John Spitz and Bob Nelson will pair up for the top defense spots. Centering the line of right winger Kevin Tisdale and left wing Craig Capps will be Greg Henchel. Brad Heavner and Bob Rogers will play defense with this unit.

Sophomore John Russell centers the third line, made up of right wing Dave Lester and left wing Mike Phillips; Don Nichol and Joe Cueter will play defense. Mark Bierly and John Cueter are the other forwards. Rick Lass will be the starting goaltender for the Norsemen; John Corrado is the other goaltender.

"I think the team has a really good outlook. We'll be well-disciplined and we want to play as a unit. We're shooting for at least a 70 percent winning percentage," Manzella said.

Despite the fact that both North and South are new and unknown to state teams, Manzella doesn't think the Norsemen will be able to surprise the older, more established teams. "I don't expect them to

take us too lightly. We'll be heavily scouted after the first few games."

What those scouts might see, according to Manzella, is a very offensive-minded North squad. "We'll be able to put the puck into the net, but we'll be a little weak on defense. Our trouble is that while we have good personnel, good talent, we lack depth. Injuries could hurt us."

Manzella doesn't see one or two tough teams on North's independent schedule — he sees a whole bunch. "Fraser (the 1983 state Class A champ) will be tough. So will Allen Park Cabrini, Midland Dow, Brother Rice. And South — that will be a very emotional game. Why are some of these teams tough? They've been playing together for three years; we've been playing together for three weeks," Manzella said.

What it comes down to, then, for Manzella and assistant coaches Nick Caiozzo and Pete Costello, is what they can make of the "raw material" they've got at North. "They are talented kids and they've all had good training... it's up to us to do the fine tuning."

AT SOUTH, Tim Zimmerman and assistant coaches Tom McCubbin, Bob Morris and Phil Pitters Sr., will be doing the fine tuning of the inaugural Blue Devil hockey squad.

Zimmerman knows that the Blue Devil program will be carefully scrutinized by the school, parents and community. He's dealt with that since the day he was hired.

"I told Chuck Hollosy I would take care of the on-ice situation. In my experience, I've not seen anything detrimental. The school will take care of the off-ice supervision. I've told the kids we'll be under close observation. But I think the program is here to stay," Zimmerman said.

Zimmerman made hockey history in Grosse Pointe when his Blue Devil squad was the first public school team to play the sport on a varsity level. The team he enters the season with is one that will be strong in the net, weak on experience and high on spirit.

"We scrimmaged last week and they really surprised me and played a lot better than I thought we would. 'We'll have to work hard to be competitive... our weakness lies in the fact that the kids have a total lack of high school experience. They're not used to the quickness.'"

What the new Blue Devils are used to is recreational hockey experience, and they'll have to rely on that to make a go of it in a difficult schedule this year. "We play five out of the top 10 teams in Class A... that's how tough our schedule is," Zimmerman said. "But the only way we'll get better is to play the better teams... and you can't find any better than those teams," he laughed.

Zimmerman will use a rotating defense of Dan Follis, George Jerome, Mike Kramer, Chris Murray and John Mikesell. He expects South's scoring punch



Photo by Tom Greenwood

That's South varsity head coach Tim Zimmerman, pictured with the nearly 40 high school hockey hopefuls who showed up for the team tryouts Oct. 31. Zimmerman trimmed that roster to the 18 players who started Grosse Pointe's first public high school hockey season against Bloomfield Hills Lahser Wednesday night.

to come from the top line of center Phil Pitters, left wing Keith Kovalcik, and Anthony Eugenio, on the right side. South's checking line will more than likely be the trio of center George Krappman, A.J. Gibson and right wing Rick Suhrheinrich.

JOHN RAJT will center the third line, flanked by left winger Stuart Whitney and right winger Scott Moehring. Phil Jacoby and Evan Frakes round out the offense. Bill Tecos is expected to see most of the goaltending action for South this season, with Robert Rose as his back-up.

Zimmerman said he knows that South has a lot of "catching up to do" in terms of making it in high school hockey. He may not be expecting it this year, but he is expecting South to play a very competitive game, he said.

"From my standpoint, if I can say we improved from Oct. 31 (tryouts) to the end of the season, the team will be successful. To do that, we'll have to take 21 points and we'll be .500."

## Lots of new faces at ULS

Graduation hit the University Liggett School varsity ice hockey team very hard, but the combination of returning lettermen and new faces, among them Coach Rich Lacca, should make the team very competitive in Class B-C-D Michigan hockey action this season.

The Knights' strength will be on defense where team captain Dan Bowen and junior Jamie McMillan return. With the addition of sophomore John Birgbauer, freshman Bob Jewett and senior Denis Luz, the defensive corps should make up for the gradua-

tion loss of long-time star Brian Valice.

The offense will be led by seniors Steve Georgi and Rick Roberts and sophomore Rob Wood. Junior Walt Connolly, a defenseman a year ago, has moved up to the front line to center seniors Jim Valice and Dan French. The goaltending duties will be handled by veteran Todd Blake and sophomore newcomer, Colin Conolly.

If the emotion of the state championship soccer team, of which many of the players were a part, can carry over to the winter season, the Knights could be a team to be reckoned with by regional time in February, ULS says.

New coach Lacca replaces veteran coach Jay Peacock, who guided the Knights to a Class B state championship in 1980. The Knights' five-year record stands at 71-41-10.

UNLIKE PREVIOUS years when the University Liggett School junior varsity will play a combination of bantam and JV games. The bantam portion of the schedule will include 15 games against teams from the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association and the St. Clair Shores Hockey Association.

To supplement this bantam schedule, ULS will also play a home-and-home series against Cranbrook, and in February will travel to Wisconsin for three games against the University School of Milwaukee. "This mixture of bantam and j.v. games should prove to be a formidable test for our young team," says Coach Jim Steiner. Steiner, a ULS history teacher and a 1983 Yale University graduate who spent the summer skating competitively in Russia and Europe, is looking forward to his first season.

## Basketball previews

### Norsemen, Blue Devils tip-off cage season

By Peggy O'Connor

It seems that every year, South High's basketball Blue Devils start the season with the most difficult non-league schedule in the area. This year is no exception — but that isn't all bad, according to varsity head coach George Petrouleas.

"Our pre-season will be as tough as anybody's. We've got Highland Park — always a state power — then Notre Dame, Utica Ford, Sterling Heights, North and Fraser. Ford was a quarterfinalist last year, Sterling Heights is always winning 16 or 17 games and Fraser looks like it will have its best season ever... so it won't be easy," Petrouleas says.

"But I think that will be a pretty good test. At least after the first five games, we'll know by the Christmas break where we'll be headed."

Petrouleas says that any adjustments to South's game will have to be made after the spate of tough non-league games, over the Christmas break before the league schedule begins in January. He admits that one nice Christmas present might be that the Blue Devil squad won't need too much tinkering with. And that will mean that South's nagging injuries will have to clear up.

Just one week before the Dec. 2 season-opener at Highland Park, a couple of South's starters were plagued by slight injuries. But if everybody gets healthy, Petrouleas should have a line-up that's average in size and quickness, but pretty sharp in shooting and rebounding.

Seniors Brian Rathsburg and Eric Loudermilk will man the guard positions for the Blue

Devils, with 6-5 senior Pete Toenjes at the post and 6-6 Al Ament and 6-3 Mike Williams rounding out the starting line-up at forwards. Junior forwards Alex Mellos and Steve Palffy and guard Rick Whitney will put a lot of pressure on the starters to gain a spot in the line-up, Petrouleas says.

"I think we'll be physically stronger than we have been in a few years and I think we'll be a better rebounding and shooting club. But the key will be how well we function as a unit," he adds.

Veteran coach Petrouleas says he thinks South's strength will be in the half-court game, rather than full court. And hoping that game to perfection will be another key in achieving the goals South has set for itself this season.

"Our primary goal, as always, is to win the EML. Then we'd like to do as well as we can and win the district title. And of course, we like to go as far possible in the state playoffs," Petrouleas says.

Competing with South for the EML title is the always strong Mt. Clemens. L'Anse Creuse North is also returning three starters, but after that, Petrouleas says, it's tough to figure out which team will be in the hunt for the league championship.

South missed out on that championship last year, but if pre-season spirit is any indication, the Blue Devils are more than ready to get the title back.

"There's a definite carryover from the exciting football season, especially with two of our players coming off the football team. And the guys have been

working hard, most of our practices have been very crisp.

"Whether or not we'll be ready... well, we should find that out very quickly," Petrouleas laughs.

FOUR DAYS BEFORE his varsity basketball team's opening game with Sterling Heights, North coach George Olman still didn't have his starting line-up set. It wasn't because the first year coach didn't know his players... he just wasn't sure which Norsemen would be able to fill the gaps left by graduation in the reigning Bi-County champs' line-up.

This week, all Olman knew was that two of his three returning lettermen would crack the starting line-up: guard Dominic Ferranti and forward Mike Hall. "After that, it's kind of a question mark," the former JV coach said Monday.

Senior Chris Bingaman, a 6-3, 180-pounder who has starred for North as a football quarterback for three seasons, has a good chance at the center spot, Olman said. Bingaman played basketball as a sophomore, then sat out last season when North went 13-9 and won the Bi-County League championship.

Olman is also looking for help from forward Joe Koch, who played last season but didn't letter; and seniors Tim Sheri-

dan and Rick Truhol. Coming up from Olman's old JV squad will be juniors Art Szymanski, Kevin Weidinger and Dan Kopitzke, a 5-11, 170-pounder. "They'll see a lot of playing time," Olman promised.

"We can put some good shooters on the floor, but we'll be weak in the areas of size and experience. Our rebounding won't be our strong suit because of our height problems, but we should have good overall balance on offense and defense."

The Norsemen open tomorrow, Friday, Dec. 2, at home against Sterling Heights — the first in what coach Olman considers a string of tough contests. "It's a very competitive schedule — especially with Sterling Heights and Utica Ford back-to-back. In the league, Clintondale looks very good, they have all but one starter returning."

Getting by the difficult non-league teams, which includes the always tough South High, and beating the improved Bi-County squads like Clintondale, Lakeview, L'Anse Creuse and Brablec, are just part of Olman's goals for North this year.

"Our goals are the same as always. We like to be competitive, start the season with a few wins and try to take that Bi-County," Olman said.

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## Good start for Krickstein

Grosse Pointe's Aaron Krickstein, who at the age of 16 is already the premier junior tennis player in the United States, has decided to forego his amateur status and turn professional, he announced recently.

Krickstein, considered by many to be the best American to emerge from the junior ranks since John McEnroe, officially turned pro on Oct. 1. Two weeks later, he captured the Israel Tennis Center Classic at Tel Aviv to become the youngest player ever to win a Grand Prix title. En route to the victory, which moved Aaron into

97th position on the ATP computer, he defeated Henrik Sundstrom, who is currently ranked 22nd in the world.

This past summer, Krickstein captured the national 18-and-under title at Kalamazoo. The resident of Grosse Pointe Woods had advanced into the 18-and-under class after winning two national 16-and-under tournaments in 1982.

Krickstein's rise to prominence was cemented at the U.S. Open where he received worldwide acclaim by upsetting Vitas Gerulaitis in five sets in the third round after dropping two.



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6B-FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

2 BEDROOM, living room, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, utility, fenced yard. 10 Mile, Harper. \$365. 884-3995.

6-FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

Luxurious modern 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, carpeted, fenced, private yard. Carport, \$345. 463-4482, 961-7411.

6A-FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

Luxurious modern 2 bedroom apartment or townhouse. Appliances, carpet, central air, pool, carport. Near 10 Mile Road. From \$385. 445-2428, 961-7411.

6B-FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

ALTER Road, Jefferson. One bedroom, 2nd floor, clean, quiet, well maintained building, redecorated. Appliances included. \$185 per month. Call after 4 p.m. 822-7627.

6-FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

ATTRACTIVE, one bedroom apartment, 1-94, Whittier area. Heat, refrigerator, stove, carpeting, large closets, laundry room facilities. \$285 per month. Immediate occupancy. Call after 5 p.m. for appointment. 268-6436 or 731-9030.

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6B-FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

GROSSE Pointe, Maryland, 4 room upper, separate entrance, carpeting. 527-0900 after 6 p.m.

6-FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

IMMACULATE 3 bedroom lower flat, carpeted, drapes and appliances provided, 2 car garage, Grosse Pointe. Immediate occupancy. Call after 6 p.m. 882-0716.

6A-FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

HARPER Woods, 3 bedrooms, brick bungalow, 1 1/2 car garage, basement, appliances. 886-3217.

6B-FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

ST. Clair Shores, 4 bedroom home. Stove, refrigerator, natural fireplace, newly decorated throughout. Security deposit required. 634-8006.

6-FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

INDIAN Village Carriage house, 1 bedroom, off street parking, \$250 plus utilities. Call after 5 p.m. 923-6750.

6A-FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

5 ROOM upper flat for rent, very clean, East Warren/Devonshire District, 885-6358.

6B-FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

ROXBURY (off Whittier) three bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, family room. \$325 a month, security deposit. 884-2986 evenings.

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**ELECTRIC Typewriter**, old Lang's fairytale books, Call 885-6177.

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1981 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville diesel. Great condition. \$8,600. 874-2819 after 4:30 p.m.

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1977 MERCURY Monarch, air, power steering, brakes, rear defogger, 54,000 miles. \$2,100. 824-3782.

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4 door, automatic, air, tint, AM-FM stereo. Cassette, white sidewalls, original owner, low mileage. 775-3681

1978 FORD Mustang hatchback, low miles, air, excellent condition. 343-0650 after 5. 33,350.

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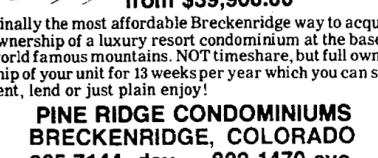
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**DOWNTOWN:**  
Ren-Cen, Calumet Tobacco and Gift Shop, main level, near 100 Tower.  
Ren-Cen, 500 Tobacco shop, tower 500.

**JEFFERSON AVE:**  
Park Pharmacy, Nottingham and Jefferson  
Village Wine Shop, Beaconsfield and Jefferson

**MAUMEE:**  
Bon Secours Hospital, Cadieux and Maumee, gift shop  
Schettler Drugs, Fisher and Maumee

**KERCHEVAL AVE.:**  
Art's Party Store, Wayburn and Kercheval  
Revco Drugs, "In The Village"  
Notre Dame Pharmacy, Notre Dame and Kercheval  
Grosse Pointe Book Village, on Kercheval, between Notre Dame and Cadieux  
GROSSE POINTE NEWS, 99 Kercheval  
Perry Drugs on the Hill  
Trail Apothecary on the Hill  
Cottage Hospital Gift Shop, Muir and Kercheval  
Muller's Mkt. between Beaconsfield & Lakepointe

**CHARLEVOIX:**  
Lou's Party Store, Lakepointe and Charlevoix

**MACK AVE.:**  
Devonshire Drug, Devonshire and Mack  
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Parkies Party Store, St. Clair and Mack  
Alger Party Store, St. Clair and Mack  
Rand's Pharmacy, McMillan and Mack  
Arbor Drugs, 7 Mile and Mack  
St. John Hospital, Moross near Mack, Gift Shop and The Nook  
Merit Woods Pharmacy, Bournemouth and Mack  
Harkness Pharmacy, Lochmoor and Mack  
Hollywood Pharmacy, Hollywood and Mack  
Mr. C's Deli, Ridgmont and Mack  
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**EAST WARREN AVE.:**  
The Wine Basket, Outer Drive and E. Warren  
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7/Eleven, East Warren between Cadieux and Balduck Park  
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**EAST DETROIT:**  
Merit Book Center, 22425 Kelly near 9 Mile Road

**ST. CLAIR SHORES:**  
Collie Drugs, Harper and Chalon (8 1/2 Mile)  
Manor Pharmacy, Greater Mack and Red Maple Lane  
The Book Store, on Mack, south of 9 Mile  
Perry Drugs, off Marder and Jefferson  
Lake Pharmacy, E. 9 Mile between Mack and Jefferson  
Perry Drugs, Shores Shopping Center, 13 Mile and Harper  
Shores Canteen on Jefferson, near 13 Mile  
New Horizon Book Shop, Little Mack and 13 Mile

**HARPER WOODS:**  
Parkcrest Party Store, Parkcrest and Harper  
Hunter Pharmacy, Country Club and Harper  
Kaycee Drugs, Bournemouth and Harper  
The Tinder Box, Eastland Shopping Center, Aisle 7

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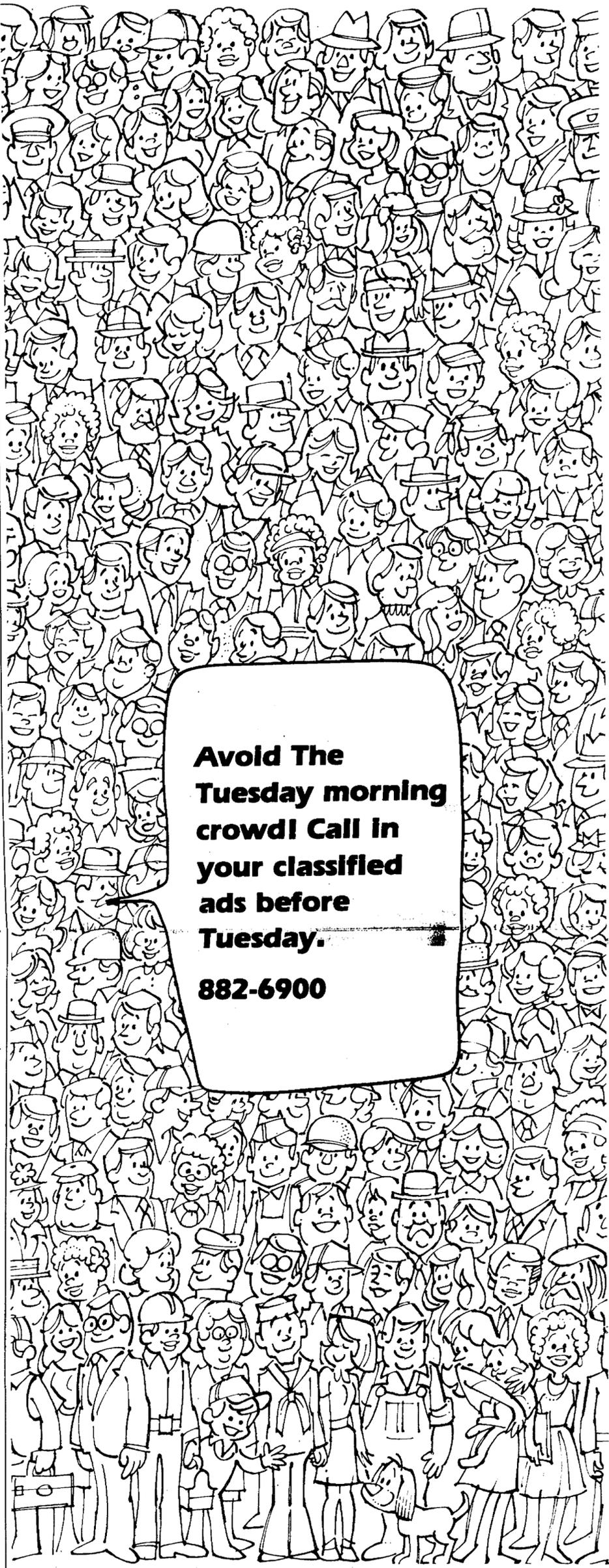
1. House of David
2. Gabriel Richard Tomb
3. St. Lorenz Church
4. Mason Chapel
5. Largest Crucifix
6. St. Joseph's Shrine
7. Fr. Marquette Memorial
8. Vesper Cruises
9. Bishop Baraga Tomb
10. Chapel in the Pines
11. Our Lady of the Woods
12. Underwater Shrine
13. "Old Rugged Cross"
14. Fr. Marquette's Grave
15. Kirk-in-the-Hills Carillon

(Match Number with City)

**ANSWERS**

1. Benton Harbor
2. Detroit
3. Frankenmuth
4. Roscommon
5. Indian River
6. Onsted
7. Ludington
8. Mackinaw City
9. Marquette
10. Grayling
11. Mio
12. Petoskey
13. Reed City
14. St. Ignace
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Complete News Coverage of All the Pointes



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## North hockey squad is set for its first season 'on ice'

Odd as it may seem, experience may be the key ingredient in making the brand new North High hockey squad a competitive one — the experience of the coaching staff and that of many of the players who are "graduates" of community hockey programs.

Coaching will be a real strength of the North program; head coach Mike Manzella is a former junior Olympic player who has coached state champion teams in youth hockey and successfully built both junior and high school hockey programs. Assistants Nick Caiozzo, Peter Costello and goalie coach Bob Mudloj each bring personal playing and coaching experience to the Norsemen.

Many of the team members played for 10 or 11 years in the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association and coach Manzella says he appreciates the fine job the GPHA did in developing the boys' basic skating and hockey skills. A total of 19 boys were chosen for the squad; nine seniors, eight juniors and two sophomores. Senior co-captains Marc Tirikian, Bob Nelson and Mark Young are extreme-

ly optimistic about North's chances for a good season.

Let's meet the Norsemen:

**Mark Bierly — No. 17** — The senior right wing is 5-10 and 145 pounds. Aggressive corner work highlights the play of this tough player; played in the GPHA for nine years.

**Craig Cappas — No. 11** — The 6-0, 160-pound senior left wing is a good skater with great puck sense who should get as many assists as he does goals.

**John Cueter — No. 14** — The 5-11, 160-pound senior center has a hard shot and excellent skating skills; he played 10 years in the GPHA.

**Greg Henchel — No. 12** — A great skater with superior passing skills, the 5-11, 140-pound junior center has a knack for scoring. This is his 10th year of competitive hockey.

**Dave Lester — No. 16** — The 5-9, 150-pound right wing works hard at both ends of the ice and should make a major contribution to the 1983-84 North effort.

**Mark Phillips — No. 6** —

This 6-0, 150-pound senior left wing has excellent speed and a booming shot. He skated for nine years in the GPHA.

**John Russell — No. 5** — A 5-8, 130-pound sophomore, Russell is skilled at every phase of the game. He can set up goals and score them with equal ease; always knows where the puck is.

**Marc Tirikian — No. 10** — The 5-11½, 165-pound senior center is a game-breaker with outstanding skating and scoring skills and the burning desire to win. Tirikian is a leader at both ends of the ice and plays the game with power and finesse. One of the state's finest players, Tirikian is also an All-State soccer star.

**Kevin Tisdale — No. 19** — The 5-7, 130-pound sophomore right wing has blazing speed and excellent passing skills. A slick playmaker, Tisdale also scores regularly, after 10 years of GPHA training.

**Frank Vento — No. 20** — A junior left winger, the 5-9, 145-pound Vento is a great skater with a "heavy" slap shot. He will be

counted on for his scoring abilities — developed through nine years of GPHA hockey.

**Mark Young — No. 9** — The 6-0, 170-pound senior right wing combines speed, size and scoring ability with toughness and confidence built over 13 years of training. He should be a scoring and emotional leader for the Norsemen.

**Joe Cueter — No. 2** — The 5-10, 130-pound junior defenseman is knowledgeable, takes his man off the puck and has the passing skills to hit the open man. He is a 10-year hockey veteran.

**Brad Heavner — No. 3** — The senior defenseman uses his 6-1, 175-pound size for aggressive play; and combines them with finesse and skating skills. He should play a key role on the blueline and in stabilizing the younger team members.

**Bob Nelson — No. 8** — North's best skater, the 5-10, 140-pound senior defenseman has all the skills necessary to dominate play. His talent and leadership on the blueline should contribute to

North's success this year.

**Don Nichol — No. 18** — The 6-0, 175-pound junior defenseman has the size and speed to beat the opponent to the puck and control play. He played for nine years in the GPHA and can switch to the wing position with equal ease.

**Bob Rogers — No. 7** — At 5-7, 140-pounds, this junior defenseman plays aggressively, can check opponents well, bring the puck out of his own end and shoot with some velocity from the blueline.

**John Spitz — No. 15** — Solid all-around skills make the 5-1, 155-pound junior defenseman an important member of the North defense. He developed his skating, shooting and checking techniques over 11 years in the GPHA.

**John Corrado — No. 1** — The 5-9, 125-pound junior goaltender has quick hands and good anticipation. Eagerness and desire help him prepare for the tough job in the nets.

**Rick Lass — No. 30** — The 5-10, 140-pound senior goalie is an acrobat on the ice. He is a superb

goalie who challenges shooters and one of the better high school goalies playing this year. Should be a key to any success the Norsemen achieve. The season opener will be this Saturday, Dec. 3, against University Liggett School at 7:20 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Community Rink. North's entire schedule will be published in the Dec. 8 Grosse Pointe News. (Compiled by Brad Tisdale).

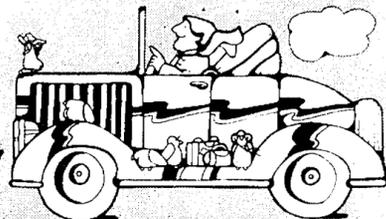
## Metro Beach is ready for winter sports

Metro Beach Metropark near Mt. Clemens will offer plenty of winter sports activity this fall, including perch fishing, ice skating and hockey.

Fisherman may use canals, boat basins, Black Creek and Lake St. Clair for ice fishing. Ice skating facilities include general skating, located directly in front of the food bar; hockey rinks are located in the boat basin.

The food bar site has a warming shelter, restrooms and a wind-break.

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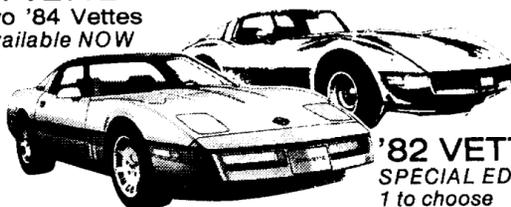
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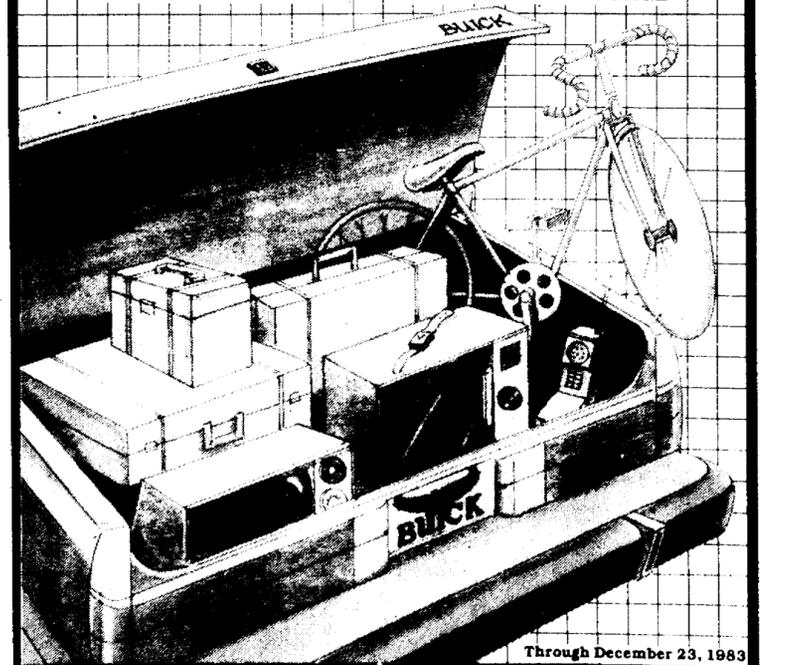
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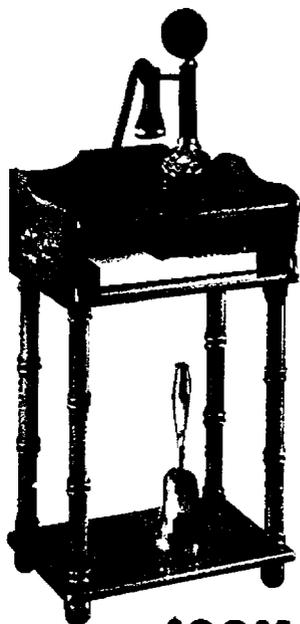
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## Draper's fine furniture SINCE 1965



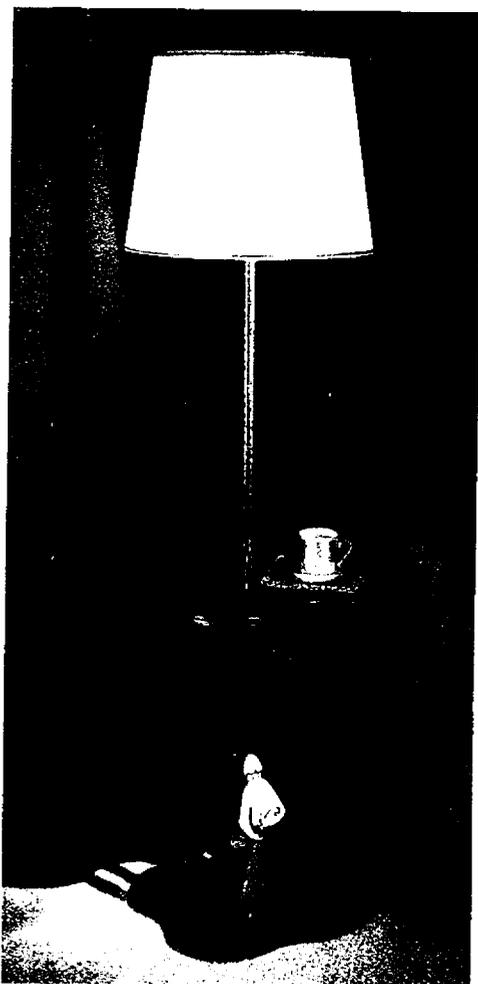
\$99<sup>95</sup>

Reg. \$137.50. Make your telephone part of your decor with Butler's charming Phone Stand. Includes directory shelf, turned posts, and antique brass-finish hardware. Hardwoods, veneers, Tawney finish. 16"W, 11½"D, 27"H.



\$64<sup>95</sup>

Reg. \$97.50. Yes, you can put all of your magazines into one basket if it's our big, bountiful Magazine Basket. Nice for bedroom, rec room, den or living room. Hardwoods, veneers, cane sides, Tawney finish. 16"W, 9"D, 21½"H.



\$99<sup>95</sup>

Reg. \$137.50. For exceptional beauty and great value too, choose our Accent Table Floor Lamp. Hardwoods and veneers with scalloped edges, turned posts and rich Tawney finish. 3-way lamp has Tan Lenore shade. 15¾"W, 15¾"D, 52"H.



\$79<sup>95</sup>

Reg. \$114.95. Flaunt your ferns or figurines on our decorative Plant Stand. Four graceful tiers, turned posts and a sturdy base. Hardwoods, veneers, glowing Tawney finish. 22"W, 20¼"D, 30½"H.

WITH  
A STORE FULL OF  
ACCENTS TO GIVE,  
ACCENTS TO KEEP

from

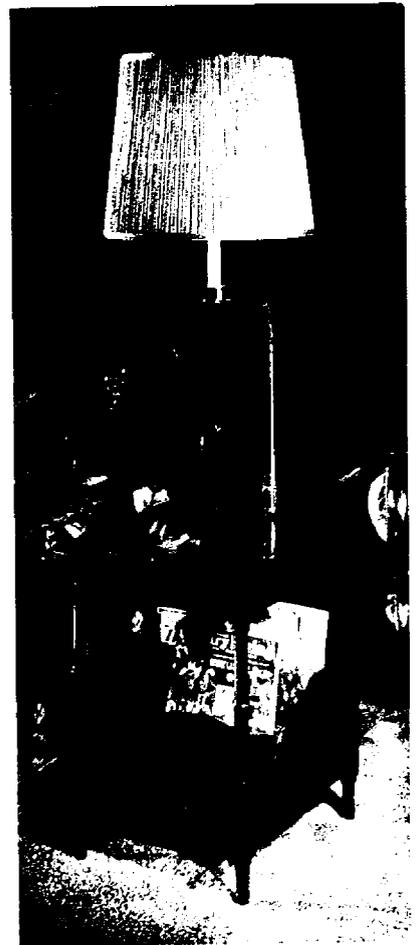
**BUTLER**



**\$159<sup>95</sup>**

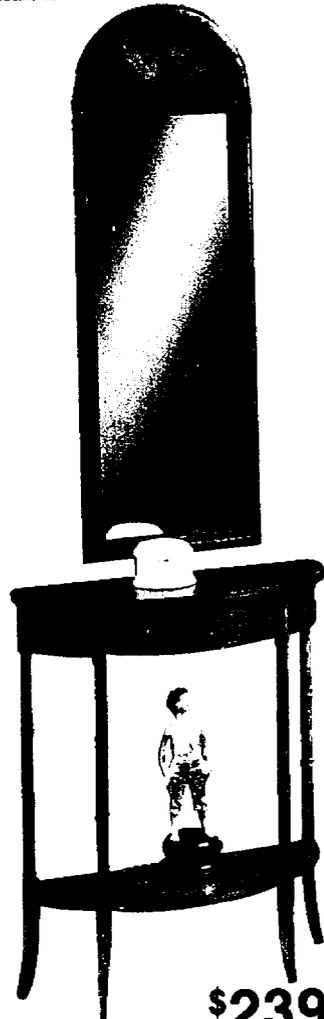
Reg. \*229.95. Clever Drop-leaf Wine Cart stores and displays bottles, wine glasses and gives you a 13" x 49" serving surface with leaves extended. Parquet top has Tuf-Top finish to resist spills. Hardwoods, veneers, vintage Tawney finish. 26½"W, 13"D, 33¼"H.

**BUTLER**



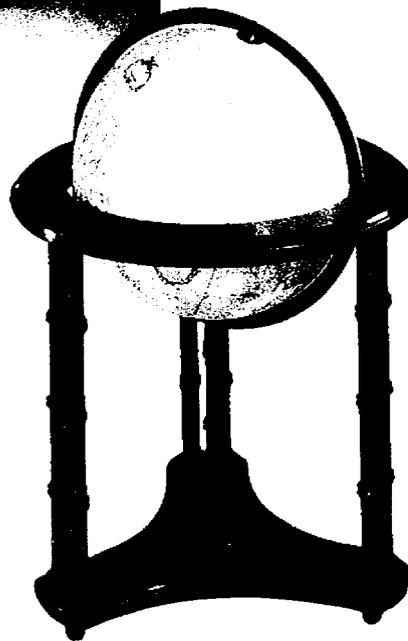
**\$259<sup>95</sup>**

Reg. \*322.50. Get three beautiful accents in one Magazine Table Floor Lamp. Elm solids and veneers with lustrous Olde English finish. 3-way lamp has Planet Cream mushroom pleat shade. 16"W, 16"D, 54½"H.



**\$239<sup>95</sup>**

Reg. \*299.95. Tired of commonplace home furnishings? Consider the simple, uncluttered beauty of our Console Table and Mirror. Elm solids and veneers with burl-banded parquetry top, scalloped edges, and a glowing Olde English finish. Crown top mirror hangs above or fastens to the matching console base. Table: 25"W, 10"D, 30"H. Mirror: 14½"W, 42¼"H.



**\$289<sup>95</sup>**

Reg. \*367.50. Enlighten your corner of the world with ours...an impressive illuminated Floor Globe. Includes hardwood stand, 16-inch globe, metal meridian with antique brass finish. On casters. Fruitwood (shown) or Traditional Antique finish. 22¾" Diameter, 32½"H.

*It's  
Gift Season*

**SALE PRICES IN EFFECT  
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!**



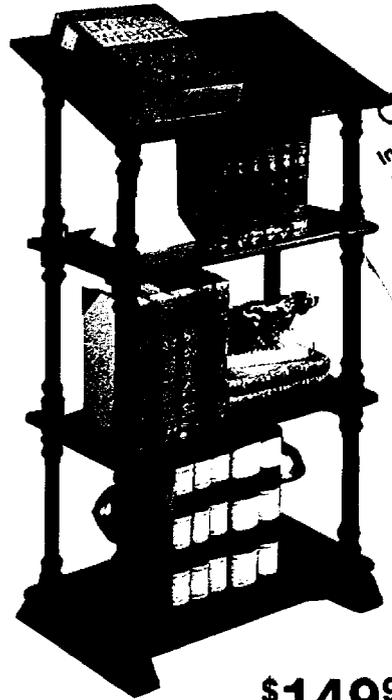
**\$159<sup>95</sup>**

Reg. \*199.95. Collector's choice...a regal Curio Table with sparkling glass panes and a soft velour pad beneath the hinged top. Elm solids, veneers, Olde English finish. 15¼"W, 18¼"D, 20¾"H.



**\$59<sup>95</sup>**

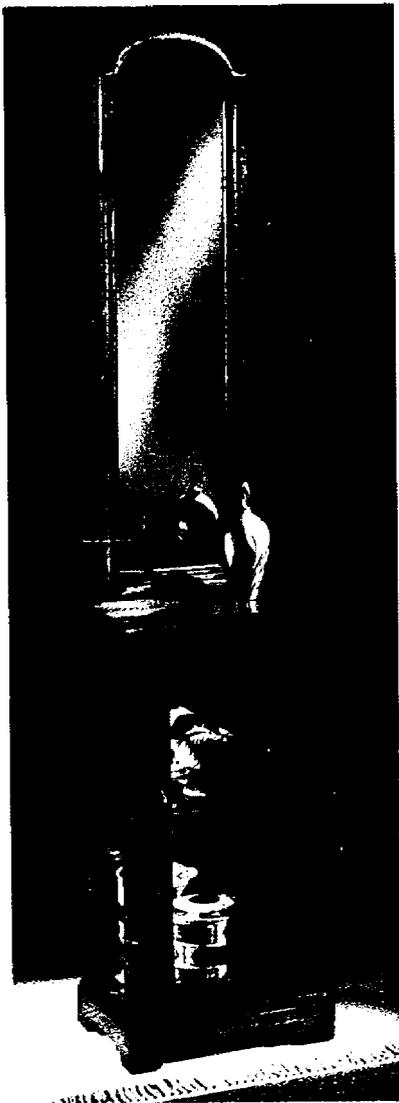
Reg. '87.50. Keep extra blankets handy or fold your bedspread overnight on our nifty **Blanket Butler**. A welcome gift year 'round because it is so practical and affordable. Hardwoods, warm Tawney finish. 28"W, 12½"D, 33"H.



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Living  
Webster  
**Dictionary**  
• Reg. 144.95 Value  
• Luxurious gilt-edge  
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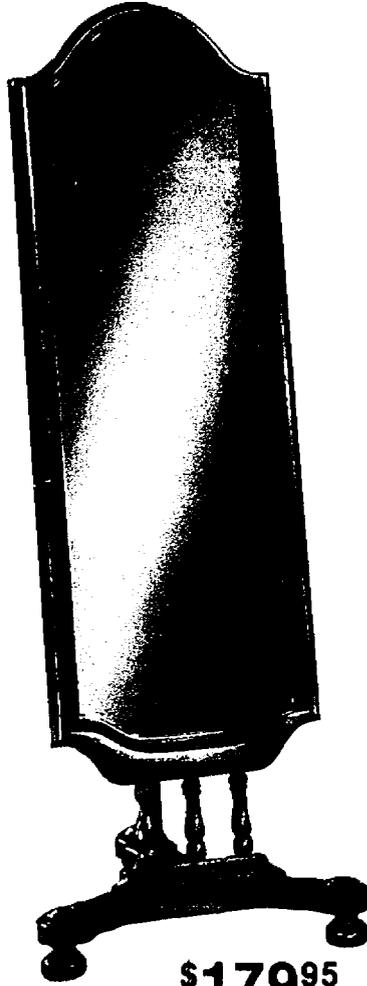
**\$149<sup>95</sup>**

Reg. '217.45. Start your home library with our handsome **Library Bookcase and Living Webster Dictionary**. Bookcase features a lustrous parquet top. Hardwoods, veneers, Tawney finish. 24"W, 14½"D, 39½"H. Dictionary available only with Bookcase purchase.



**\$274<sup>95</sup>**

Reg. '344.95. If your taste says yes and your space says no...select Butler's small-space showcase **Curlo Console and Mirror**. Includes glass sides and door, removable glass shelf, mirror back and interior light. Elm solids, veneers, Olde English finish. 15½"W, 11½"D, 67½"H.



**\$179<sup>95</sup>**

Reg. '229.95. Here's a charming old idea with the look of today...Butler's convenient **Cheval Mirror**. Unique tilt mechanism lets you adjust mirror to any angle with fingertip touch. Hardwoods, veneers, Fruitwood (shown) or Traditional Antique finish. 14"W, 22"D, 53"H.

**SALE PRICES  
IN EFFECT WHILE  
QUANTITIES LAST!**

While every effort was made to anticipate demand, we cannot guarantee availability of every item in this circular. Pre-printed regular prices are manufacturer's suggested retail, and are optional with dealers.



**\$44<sup>95</sup>**

Reg. '69.95. Handsome **Valet Stand** is a neat way to stay that way. Holds suit, shirt, tie, trinkets and loose change. Hardwoods, lovely Tawney finish. A wonderful gift for him and her. 18½"W, 14"D, 42"H.



# It's Gift Season



**\$159<sup>95</sup>**

**Reg. 217.50.** The elegant table returns with its own lamp via Butler's **Accent Table Floor Lamp**. With banded parquet top, brass-finish rosette trim. Hardwoods, veneers, Tawney finish. 3-way lamp has Chatham Beige mushroom pleat shade. 14 1/2"W, 20"D, 53 1/2"H.



**\$199<sup>95</sup>**

**Reg. 252.50.** Dress up a "blah" wall and display treasured collectibles in this majestic **Wall Curio**. With beveled glass door, glass sides and adjustable shelves, mirror back and solid brass hardware. 22 1/2"W, 7"D, 29"H.



Includes  
**Hand-Carved  
Chess Set**

- Imported
- Fine Wood Pieces

**\$129<sup>95</sup>**

**Reg. 184.95.** When is a table more than a table? When it's Butler's **Tilt-top Game Table with Chess Set**. Parquet inset reverses to checkerboard parquet top. Includes backgammon board in recessed compartment. Hardwoods, veneers, Tawney finish. 17 1/2" Diameter, 25 1/2"H. Chess Set available only with table purchase.

**BUTLER**

Take-with  
Special



\$39<sup>95</sup>

**Reg. 87.50.** A great gift to give or keep for yourself....a space-wise **Wall Shelf**. With gracefully curved lines, embossed crown design and plate grooves on shelves. Hardwoods, Tawney finish. 28"W, 6"D, 26 1/2"H.

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