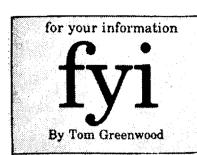


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And the winner is . . . Barb Vetere, of the Woods, who won the \$1,000 shopping spree of-fered by area merchants during last week's "Get to the Pointes" Christmas campaign.

Barb, 23. works as a waitress at Nemo's Bar in downtown Detroit, and can spend her loot in any of the Pointe stores that participated in the campaign. The word is she's going to start her spree this coming Monday.

According to Jacobson's Judy Simonds, the "Get to the Pointes' campaign was a beautiful thing. A huge success." I don't think Barb would disagree with that.

And the losers are . . .

Us. Congress will quietly be getting another payraise beginning with the new year. Starting Jan. 1, the 535 members of Congress will each collect an additional \$2,400, raising their sal-aries to an annual \$72,200.

Our men in Washington didn't vote themselves a raise. They didn't have to. The 3.5 percent increase is automatic ever since congressmen quietly included themselves among federal workers who get annual pay increases on the recommendation of the President.

The only way the pay raise can be stopped is if our congressmen vote to defer it. Naturally, they didn't. Incidentially, don't try calling or writing your con-gressman about it. Washington's empty at the moment.

Congress closed down just before Thanksgiving and won't go back into session until late in January. Time off for the holidays, don't you know.

I guess that's why they call it recess.'

Watch the skies!

The News fielded a call from a rather excited and astounded John Crawford this week. According to Crawford, city man-ager of the Park and the soul of credibility, he saw a bald eagle attack and kill a squirrel on Newberry Road near the intersection of Lakeshore.



recent recall of two state senators spread to Grosse Pointe?

Block workers for the Committee for Neighborhood Elementary Schools - Recall will have a chance to find out next month when they begin to circulate petitions aimed at removing three board of education members from office.

Formal petition language was approved Tuesday. Dec. 13, by the Wayne County Election Commission despite a school board attorney's claim that the wording was 'unfair, incomplete and deceptively simple.

Commission approval gives re- clear.

By Susan McDonald Has the fever that resulted in the collecting the 6,700 signatures they need to put the question of recalling trustees Jon Gandelot, Ernest Buechler and Catherine Brierly on the ballot.

> The petition language simply calls for removal of the trustees because of two votes taken Nov. 14 ---to close Barnes Elementary School and transfer sixth grade students to middle school. The recall organization's attorney, Anthony Kenny, who lives in the Barnes School district, argued that recent court rulings call for the commission to rule only on the clarity of the language. The language itself doesn't have to be valid or accurate, he said, just

Robert Hulbert, objected to the language because he said it doesn't adequately present the "course of action" taken by the trustees for which they are being recalled. He said it was unfair to simply state the vote the trustees took, without making a fair statement about what caused the vote to take place (the school system's enrollment decline and rising cost).

Election Commission member James Killeen joined the unanimous vote to approve the language, but added that he did it "reluctantly.

"We're trapped by (recent court rulings on the recall of state Sen.

is just an issue of clarity.

"I give in to this reluctantly because 1 don't think it's fair. As one who is very experienced at circulating petitions, I know how easy it is to get things signed," Killeen said.

Chairman of the recall organization, David Easlick, Jr., said the workers who circulated literature and attended school board meetings over the last several months are ready to begin work on the recall soon after Christmas. The school board trustees who attended the commission's meeting said they will consider appealing the commission ruling to Wayne County Circuit Court within the next few

Easlick said he wishes the recall weren't necessary and invited

The recall targets' attorney, Philip) Mastin," Killeen said, the trustees to work with him to Robert Hulbert, objected to the lan, "Within the context of Mastin, this resolve the reorganization debate so the costly, time-consuming process of collecting about 6,700 petition signatures can be avoid-

> "All the board would have to do is table this whole issue for a year and consider additional input,' Easlick said. "I don't want to go through with this."

> He said the only ways to avoid a radical loss of support for the school system and future millage defeats are to revoke the reorganization plan or recall the school board.

''The (trustees) absolutely thumbed their noses at many people who petitioned them to stop the closing plan," Easlick said.

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Pacing mind and body **Reducing stress key** to happy holiday

By Harriet Nolan

"Tis the season to be jolly" shouts an advertising industry that depicts families congenially exchanging gifts over bountiful food and festively adorned women and men sipping holiday cheer in front of ceilinghigh Christmas trees.

If you still don't believe you should be feeling really good right about now, take a walk through any shopping mall. Listen to the happy music while your eyes wander in and out of professionally orchestrated display windows that exude warmth and promise a magical "happening," but leave many wanting

"These are the times when you have a lot of activities around you," says Mary Meyer, ASCW, director of the Grosse Pointe Office of Northeast Guidance Center. "All this looking forward to having a great fun time adds up to a lot of pressure.

And along with the season that promises everything to be merry, happy and bright comes an increase in financial expenditures and expectations that overwhelm people.

it's going to be real hard to live up to those expectations. Be realistic to how much you can handle physically, financially and emotionally."

Handling the physical side of the holiday means gauging just how much you will eat and drink and how many parties you will attend. Being good to yourself financially takes looking after your own purse strings. Don't volunteer to give parties unless you can afford to prepare the meals, and make gifts instead of buying them.

"Part of good family communications is knowing how much can be spent each year, so everybody is clear to what they can do," says Ms. Meyer. "Kids don't have to get everything they want and adults need to be good to themselves, too. It's a time for everybody.

She suggests drawing names instead of trying to buy presents for everybody and having families decide what gifts they would like as a group.

The season brings with it heightened emotions, according to Ms. Meyer. For some the pain felt due to the loss of a loved one can be rekin-dled and this can be a sad time in



The Rainy Day Co. 20507 Mack in the Woods, was gutted by a three-alarm fire early last Thursday morning. Police are still investigating the cause of the blaze, which caused an estimated \$320,000 worth of damage to the building and its contents.

Fire destroys Woods art store

By Mike Andrzejczyk

Personnel and equipment from four area departments fought a three-alarm blaze early Thursday morning, Dec. 8, that gutted The Rainy Day Co., 20507 Mack in the Woods, and caused smoke damage

employes reported smelling smoke and, looking around the back of the building, spotted the fire next door.

Eight Woods officers answered ne initial call minutes later. Pat-

the night, Woods public safety di- difficult to fight the fire, Patterrector Jack Patterson said. The son said. The artist supply store employes reported smelling contained large amounts of solvents, paints, paper and canvas that were quickly consumed in flames, he said. In addition, the partitions throughout the store made it difficult to put water directly into the fire, Patterson said.

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"It was absolutely astounding," said Crawford who, as luck would have it, was without a camera or passenger in his car, 'this huge brown bird was sitting on the squirrel with its talons. The wing span had to be over five feet, since it stretched out over the square of sidewalk cement. It sat there and watched me. I finally drove off to tell the News about it.

This reporter hurried over to the intersection, camera in hand, hoping for the best, but it was not to be. There wasn't any eagle in the area. Nothing hovering overhead or perched in the trees.

There was, however, the bloody, freshly killed carcass of a squirrel on the sidewalk, about 30 feet from Lakeshore. A call to the Department of Natural Resources proved to be absolutely worthless. No one there seems to know anything about anything, so they referred me to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services.

They in turn connected me with one of their people who specializes in fish, but is also an avid bird watcher.

There's a good chance it could be a bald eagle, he said, although it's probably an immature one since it was brown. Apparently, bald eagles don't acquire their distinctive white head until about four years of age.

He also said he was more in-clined to believe it was a Golden Eagle, since the bird killed a squirrel. "Bald Eagles usually (Continued on Page 18A)

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About 34 firemen and public safety officers from the Woods, Shores, Farms and Harper Woods used four pumper trucks and snorkel equipment to battle the blaze, which snarled morning rush-hour traffic on southbound Mack and was still reported smoldering as late as 4:30 p.m.

Only one fireman was injured. Farms fireman Mel Fosgard was taken to St. John, Hospital suffering from smoke inhalation. He was treated and released later the same day, a hospital spokesman said.

The fire was discovered about 2:30 that morning by employes of Little Tony's Lounge in the Woods, who were locking up for

terson said. When they tried to gain entry to the building, they were driven back by the intensity of the heat and called in the second alarm.

Shores equipment and personnel responded to the second alarm and set up their pumper at Beaufait and Jackson to feed water to the Woods pumper, according to Shores reports.

Departments answering the third alarm at 3:33 a.m. deployed their equipment to put water on the flames from the front and rear of the building, and worked to keep the fire from spreading to others in the block, Patterson said.

The nature of the business and the layout of the building made it

'There was so much burnable stuff there," Patterson said. "Because of the type of fuel available for the fire, it was a tough one to fight.

Investigators believe the fire began near the building's furnace and worked forward along a suspended ceiling and roof support to the front. The weakened ceiling and roof later collapsed, adding to the difficulty in completely extinguishing the blaze.

"We pretty much had it con-tained by about 4:30," Patterson said. "A good deal of the time was spent waiting for equipment to

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It's all in the cards . . . maybe

By Tom Greenwood

The Aquarian Age Tea room offers customers more than a sandwich and a cup of tea. For some, if offers the future. If you believe in that sort of thing. And some people do.

The Aquarian Age is almost a second home to former Grosse Pointer Jane Bostick, and four other women who claim to be psychics and clairvoyants.

"I am a psychic," said Ms. Bostic, blond and blue eyed. "As was my mother and my grandmother. My mother used to do tea leaf readings for many of the best people in Grosse Pointe. She passed the gift on to me."

Ms. Bostick, who graduated from South High School in 1969. said she's always been aware that she possessed something "extra. "I believe everyone has the ability to foresee the future, only it's stronger in certain people," she said. "We only use about 10 percent of our brain. Perhaps psychies have an area that is more developed than other people. But, everyone at one time or another has experienced some sort of foresight. It's real.'

While growing up, Ms. Bostic said she was often able to tell when surprise guizzes and tests

were coming up at school. While service. The other is to charge a small fee to become a 'club' memto go out, foreseeing an accident about to happen. The friend was in an auto accident that night.

The Aquarian Age Tea Room, located at 301 West Fourth Street, Royal Oak, opened the end of June. It's one of only two in the metropolitan area. Legally, the owners can't charge customers for a "reading," which includes tea leaves, tarot cards, playing cards or flame readings.

"There are only two real ways to get around that," said Pat Crowley, owner of the tea room. "One is to charge for a meal, then throw in the reading as part of the

ber, where readings are part of the club services. That's how the other tea room in Detroit operates.'

The tea room offers sandwiches. or dietary plates with tea or soft drinks for \$10.40 per person. The reading is included. They also will read for groups or at private parties.

"We're not in this for the money," said Ms. Bostic. "I'm going to college part time and working full time as a carpet salesman. Nobody's going to get

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Deadlines change for holidays

The day after Christmas is a legal holiday this year and since it lands on Monday, the Grosse Pointe News will alter its deadlines for buying ads and submitting press releases for our Dec. 29 issue. The deadlines for that week only are as follows:

• Display ads for the Second Section (society) and Sports must be purchased by 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 23.

 Display ads for the front section (general run) must be purchased by 11 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 27.

• News and sports press releases must be delivered by 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 23.

• Every effort to call classified ads in by Friday, Dec. 23, will be appreciated. The deadline for classified ads will remain at noon Tuesday, Dec. 27.

The News office will be closed on Monday, Dec. 26.

Society has drawn the focus from the religious and family aspect of the occasion, and Ms. Meyer recommends people take an emotional assessment of the true meaning of Christmas.

"If it's truly materialistic, then

Looking for a Christmas Walk in the Pointe this year? Try strolling the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. The house is decorated for Christmas again this year, with tours available at 3 and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday without reservations. To make reservations for Sunday tours at 10 and 11:30 a.m., call 884-3400. The E & E House will also be open for tours between Christmas and New Years. Tours will be at 10 a.m., 1, 3 and 4 p.m. from Dec. 26 to 30.

general for some because of their own personal histories.

In today's society when so many families are broken up as members leave to seek their own successes,

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Obscene notes sent to newspaper letter writers

By Susan McDonald

Obscene letters were delivered through the mail this week to a half dozen Grosse Pointers who have recently written letters to the Grosse Pointe News expressing support for the Board of Education in its decision to reorganize the school district because of declining enrollment.

The unsigned letters usually contain a copy of the person's letter to the News, an obscene drawing and a note of personal or, sometimes, racially-oriented criticism.

The return address on the envelope lists the name and address of a local psychiatrist who was killed in an automobile accident in 1981. None of the persons who've received the notes has any idea who sent them.

Henry Clay, the organizer of a group called Citizens Against the Recall Effort, (CARE), was one of the recipients.

"It's just terrible, an unfortunate bi-product of the dispute" over school closings, he said. "I don't think for a moment that the recall people did this. I think the dispute has just stirried someone up who's very sick." A group of citizens who oppose the school board's reorganization plan has begun a recall campaign against three trustees.

Astronaut appears on Cable television

The nation's first black astronaut, Lt. Col. Guion Bluford, will be the featured guest on the cable television program "Wayne County: A New Perspective." Wayne County Executive William Lucas and Lt. Col. Bluford will discuss the astronaut's experiences in space and the future of space travel as well as the added pressures of being a significant part of history.

tory. The program is scheduled on Grosse Pointe Cable Mondays and Wednesdays at 6 p.m.

Also featured will be a look at the Tiffany Art Glass Company of Northville. Viewers will watch a stained glass window being assembled and learn about the craft.

"Wayne County: A New Perspective" is a public service program produced by the office of the Wayne County Executive and cablecasted throughout Wayne County.

Baptist choirs sing on Sunday

The contemporary Christmas musical "Specially for Shepherds" by Ralph Carmichael will be presented by the combined choirs of the Grosse Pointe BapAnother recipient of an obscene note, Betty Bacon, said the note made her mad.

"This is a free country. I have just as much a right to say what I want to as the next guy. This note just makes me sick." But, she added, she's worried now that the tires on her car may be slashed.

The Board of Education voted in November to close Barnes Elementary School and move all sixth grades into the middle school as part of a reorganization plan proposed by Supt. Kenneth Brummel. The plan is in response to a more than 40 percent decline in the number of students attending public schools in the Pointe, from a peak of 13,500 in 1972 to about 7,500 this year.

War Memorial offers gift certificates

The War Memorial is offering a gift certificate that will entitle recipients to take advantage of many programs and activities sponsored by the non-profit community center.

"We have some outstanding programs planned for 1984. Offering gift certificates will make it easier for individuals to take advantage of our diverse events and activities," said Mark Weber, executive director of the center.

"We want to make the War Memorial as accessible as possible to everyone, and our gift certificates will help us do that. The recipient has some great things to choose from, and they simplify Christmas gift-giving for the purchaser," Weber added.

The printed gift certificates may be purchased in any denomination at the War Memorial's office at 32 Lakeshore Road in Grosse Pointe Farms. With adequate advance notice, the certificates can be hand-lettered and may be redeemed within a full calendar year from the date of purchase.

The January-February 1984 calendar of events for the center includes a 10-day trip to Italy featuring art and history highlights: a three-day excursion to New York City's finest antique shops; numerous lectures by noted specialists on Egyptian artifacts, Asian current history, and other topics; more than 75 new and ongoing courses from art to yoga; and presentations by such noted writers as Gail Sheehy, author of the best selling book "Passages," and Detroit Free Press columnist



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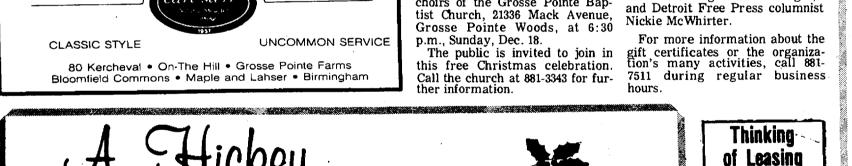


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Woods may block bridge project to ease North area traffic

By Mike Andrzejczyk

The Woods council voted unanimously Monday night to remove the last of its one-way signs while the city prepares litigation against the state transportation department to block the proposed widening of the Old Eight Mile bridge at I-94.

The council also will take up the traffic question again in March. In the meantime, Brys will return to a two-way street, with added public safety attention to the area.

About 30 northwest area residents representing the seven streets attended the meeting Monday night, in contrast to earlier hearings which featured standing-room-only crowds.

City Administrator-Clerk Chester Petersen said a meeting held Thursday, Dec. 8, with representatives of Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores accomplished little.

"After a lengthy discussion, it was very evident the other cities felt that Grosse Pointe Woods has a problem and we don't want you to do anything that will put it in our cities," he said.

The three did decide they would give advance notice of any proposed traffic pattern action taken in the future. Petersen said.

The three cities also agreed to send a joint resolution to the state highway department asking for consideration of relocating exit and entrance ramps for west-bound I-94, he added.

St. Clair Shores will also review this Monday its action that made Helen one-way south-bound as well as turning restrictions onto Mack from Edmunton, he said.

A proposal to post signs restricting left turns onto eastbound Old Eight Mile from the exit ramp was rejected by the other two cities, Petersen said. The state Department of Transportation proposed posting the signs for 90 days, he added.

State Transportation Department Director James Pitz said in a letter that about 1,700 cars a day turn onto Old Eight Mile eastbound from the exit ramp. The state will widen the bridge across the freeway to provide a left turn lane for westbound traffic onto the south-bound service drive; he sate

The widening of the bridge will not significantly affect the traffic

heading eastbound, Pitz said. There are no bottlenecks heading east that way. This time, I'm responding with force drivers to find alternate myhead." routes, he added.

Public Safety Director Jack Patterson, along with many of the audience, disputed the claim. "What you're doing is making the opening of the funnel bigger, but not changing the size of the spout," Patterson said. "There's no place for eastbound traffic to go once it passes Harper, except onto residential streets."

The council will decide whether to go ahead with the lawsuit against the state at its first meeting in Jan-

With the council approval, City Attorney George Catlin said he can file the lawsuit and a request for a temporary injunction against the proposed widening of the bride the next day. If the city can prevail at a hearing on the restraining order, the order would remain in place until the lawsuit is settled, he added. Construction on the bridge is slated to begin March 1, officials said.

Councilman Jean Rice described the possible litigation as a way of "hitting (the state) over the head and getting their attention." The action could get the transportation department to look at other ways of solving the problem at the bridge, Councilman John Sabol said.

While the widening of the bridge might increase traffic into the area, the completion if I-696 could double the use of the Old Eight Mile exit, Petersen said. The linking of the Lodge and Ford freeways by the Reuther would make it the obvious choice for residents coming from downtown, he added.

A request was made by the council to also seek temporary restrain-ing order against the completion of I-696, but was later dropped.

Councilman Paul Beaupre made the motion to remove the one-way signs from Brys, saying that with the possible legal action, the con-sideration by St. Clair Shores for removing its signs, and the recommendation of the public safety department, the signs should come down.

In supporting the motion, Mrs. Rice said the council in earlier actions may have voted "with its heart and not its head.

"I'm truly sorry it has to be done

Roslyn residents complained that since the city removed all the oneways except Brys' last September, their street had become a major thoroughfare, carrying not only traffic that normally would cut down Brys, but also its own share of cut-through traffic.

Traffic counts performed in the area in October showed Roslyn carrying 3,777 cars a day, according to public safety department figures. The total increased from 901, when Roslyn was a one-way street.

Brys carried 1,912 cars a day in the October counts, a decrease of 312 cars from the time it first became a one-way street.

Brys residents disputed the figures, asking where the large amount of traffic had come from. Director Patterson said the signage on Helen in St. Clair Shores added to the number of cars heading into the Woods.

When asked for his recommendation, Patterson said that without the help of the other two cities, "the most equitable" solution was to return all the streets to two-way traf-

Brys residents asked the council not to remove the signs, saying the one-ways had improved the street tremendously. "I hope I won't find that Brys is once again two-way," one resident said. "Right now, Brys is beautiful. I would like to see movement forward to solve the problem, but I wouldn't like to see any back-tracking.'

Brys resident Mark Dettloff, who circulated petitions on Brys to have it turned one-way last summer, said residents "don't want the problem back on Brys. I don't want it shoved back on us and I don't want to shove it on to anyone else. There has to be a solution."

Hollywood resident Richard Moore, who last September came before the council to protest the dramatic increase in traffic on Hollywood after the institution of one-ways, said part of the problem might be education.

A public safety department study backs him up. The first week of De-cember, the department conducted an origin and destination study dur-(Continued on Page 4A)



Forty voices sing at St. Ambrose

The Liturgical Choir of St. Ambrose Church in the Park will present its Christmas concert, "Winter Wonder," on Sunday, Dec. 18, at 7 p.m. The 40-voice ensemble is directed by John J. Findlater and associate directors Fritzi Bohlmann and Patrick J. Wagner. St. Ambrose has invited the St. David Parish Choir to join in this year's concert. St. Ambrose's present pastor, Reverend P. Edward Wojdyla, was pastor at St. David's. The concert will be performed in the sanctuary of St. Ambrose, which was designed in 1926 and featured in Architectural Record magazine as a notable example of Gothic architecture adapted for modern use. Tickets are \$3 and are available at the door. Senior citizens and children will be admitted for \$2. A reception will follow the concert.

Trio charged with armed robbery

City Municipal Judge Stan Kazul set bond at \$500,000 cash on three Detroit men charged with holding a man up last week at gunpoint.

"This crime is punishable by life imprisonment and with that kind of possible sentence I don't want anyone running," Kazul said at the trio's arraignment Thursday, Dec. 8.

The three men were charged with armed robbery and possession of a firearm in commission of a felony. They are in Wayne County Jail awaiting their Dec. 20 examination date.

They were arrested by Park police on Tuesday, Dec: 6, after a man was robbed of his wallet at gunpoint on Jefferson near Notre Dame Avenue. The victim, a 28year-old archeologist who just returned from South America to visit his parents at their City home, was shaken up by the incldent, but was not injured.

He told police he was shoveling snow from the driveway of his parents' home at about 10:30 p.m.

when two men approached him, a 1979 Olds Toronado, had been stuck a gun in his back, pushed him against a car and demanded his wallet. When he complied, they ran, he said.

The victim immediately called police and, according to City Public Safety Director Bruce Kennedy, his quick action and level head is what enabled police to ar-

rest suspects. A bulletin about the robbery was broadcast over the Pointe's police radio and two Park officers, patrolling near Cadieux and St. Paul, heard the report. Soon after, Sgt. Eugene Magnee and Ptl. James Chopp said they saw a car containing two men speeding west on St. Paul. They gave chase and Chopp said he spotted a and Chopp said he spotted a handgun on the floor of the car. Two other Park police cars were called in the chase and helped Magnee and Chopp block the suspects' car on Alter Road, where the arrests were made.

Police said they confiscated the victim's wallet and identification. The car the suspects were driving,

reported stolen earlier that day by a Ferndale woman from the Woodward and Baltimore area of Detroit, they said.

The suspects were identified as Mark Murphy, 19, of Philadelphia. Arthur Chatman, 18, of Pingree, and Lafayette Garth. 19, of Horton, in Detroit. All three men told the judge they are unemployed and asked for court-appointed attorneys.

Purse snatching on Maryland

Grosse Pointe Park police report a 71-year-old resident was robbed on the 1000 block of Maryland at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 8. The woman, who was unharm-ed, told police a male about 17 to 18 years old, wearing a³ hooded stacket approached her, stacket approached her, stacked for directions and then grabbed her purse containing \$6. He fled toward Detroit and police said they have no suspects.





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Brys signs come down

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Of 395 cars that used the street. 224 were driven by Woods residents, according to the study. Most of the cars headed east to Mack going home from work and turned north or south or went straight across the boulevard, the study showed.

Brys resident Thomas Sullivan, who lives east of Mack, said he used Brys because it is the "most direct route" and takes less time than driving through the intersections of Mack and Vernier and Harper and Vernier. "The home-coming traffic is the problem," he said, noting that the timing of the lights at both intersections bottles up traffic. "It's a problem, no question," Sullivan said. "It has to be solved out-bound, with the cooperation of other agencies."

Petersen said he would contact the Wayne County Road Commis-

sion to see if the timing of the lights might be modified.

The Woods council will also draft a resolution to be approved by the other two cities asking for reconsideration of the exit and entrance ramps in the area, Petersen said. In addition, the other cities will be advised of the Woods' drafting of litigation against the transportation department, meeting the agreement of notification before action on the traffic problem is taken, he added.

The removal of the one-way signs at Brys brings an end to the city's flirtation with signage as a way of solving traffic problems in the area. When the signs were put up last summer, the Woods and St. Clair Shores traded sign changes as well as traffic enforcement. Residents of Anita, Hawthorne and Hollywood also complained of inordinate increases of traffic down their streets. St. James Lutheran Church will S hold an Advent and Christmas c carol festival Sunday, Dec. 18 at 3:30 p.m. at the church, 170 fe McMillan near Kercheval in the

Carol festival at St. James

Farms. Carols from around the world will be presented by the choirs of the church and the audience itself, who will be invited to request their favorite carols to be sung during the festival.

A special feature of the concert will be two carols by Martin Luther, whose 500th anniversary of birth is commemorated in 1983. The Advent Carol "Savior of the Nations, Come" will feature flutist Marla Hill in a setting by Donald Busarow. Luther's Christmas carol "From Heaven Above" will feature Kenneth Clein and Scott Clein accompanying on trumpets.

In addition, the choirs will present "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," "Oh, How Beautiful The

Sky," "He Is Born" and other s carols.
t There is no charge. A reception, 0 follows the concert.

Christmas concert at St. Joan of Arc

In the holiday pops tradition, the St. Joan of Arc Chorale will present a Christmas concert Sunday, Dec. 18 at 7 p.m. at St. Joan of Arc Church, 21620 Mack, St. Clair Shores. Admission is free.

Clair Shores. Admission is free. Under the direction of Pasquale Pascaretti and accompanied by the St. Joan of Arc orchestra, the Chorale will perform "The Navitity" by Randall Thompson as well as other traditional holiday songs, such as the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's "Messiah."

With the help of the Chorale, an audience participation sing-a-long of Christmas songs will also be featured.

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Eastland Center will make it easy for you to complete your Christmas shopping in a very pleasant atmosphere...the mall is aglow with warm Christmas feeling...our wonderful people welcome you and are anxious to help you with your urgent last minute shopping!

Only 3 days left to enjoy the special **"Christmas Around the World"** displays beautifully hand crafted by local high school students.

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Christmas Mall hours . . . Thursday, Dec., 15 thru Friday, Dec. 23, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. . . . Sunday, Dec. 18, 10a.m.-7 p.m. . . . Saturday, Dec. 24 (Christmas Eve) 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. . . . Sunday, Dec. 25 (Christmas Day) Closed

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St. Paul hosts Cantata Academy

'Christmas Music from Around the World" at St. Paul's Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore Road, on Sunday, Dec. 18, at 4 p.m.

The Cantata Academy of metropolitan Detroit is under the direction of Frederick Bellinger. The 40-voice choir has won wide acclaim for local and international concerts since 1961. Can-

Focus: HOPE music festival is Sunday

A favorite holiday tradition con-tinues Sunday, Dec. 18, from 2:30 to 7 p.m., as Focus: HOPE brings a gift of music to the Grand Ball-room of the Book Cadillac Hotel in downtown Detroit downtown Detroit. Focus: HOPE's 15th Annual

Holiday Music Festival features Detroit's top jazz, folk, gospel, and theatre music performers, including Ortheia Barnes, Barbara Bredius, Ron Coden, Phil Marcus Esser, Chuck Mitchell, Dean Rutledge, Josh White, Jr., and the Lyman Woodard Organization, WDIV-TV weather forecaster Bob Hynes is master of ceremony for the four and one-half hour show. Food and drinks are available

at a cash bar. Parking can be found near the hotel, located on Washington Boulevard at Michigan Avenue.

Tickets for reserved seating are \$12.50 per person. For reserva-tions or information, call Focus: HOPE at 883-7440 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays.

Established in 1968, Focus: HOPE is a civil and human rights organization of 22,000 people, working to improve the quality of life in the metropolitan Detroit community. Current major pro-jects include supplemental food programs for over 50,000 malnourished mothers, babies, pre-school children, and 4,200 elderly poor, a Skilled Machinist Training Pro-gram, and Industry Mall. Other Foucs: HOPE programs

address equal employment opportunities and community education through video productions, publications, and group presentations. Donations from individuals, businesses, and foundations, as well as government grants, finance these year-round activities. All contributions to Focus: HOPE are tax-deductible.

Voice students will perform Dec. 21

Voice students, under the direction of Doris Pagel, will present a Christmas Concert, Wednesday, Dec. 21, at 7 p.m.

The public is invited to this complimentary performance Who's shooting all the .22 bul-which will be held in the Fries lets? Ammo makers in the United Ballroom of the War Memorial.

The Cantata Academy of Met-tata's repertoire ranges from ora-ropolitan Detroit will present torio to musicals, from early church music to spirituals. Sunday's Christmas concert is presented by St. Paul's Concert Series, and WQRS, Timeless FM 105

Tickets are available at the door. Seats are \$5; senior citizens and students with identification are admitted for \$3. A reception with refreshments following the concert will be held at St. Paul's Parish House, adjacent to the church. Supervised parking is available behind St. Paul's Catholic Church, and parking will be permitted on both sides of Lakeshore Road.

Libraries find For every \$500 or more donated

to Keep the Doors Open campaign to save 16 Detroit library branch-es, a "mystery donor" will match that contribution between now and Dec. 23, according to campaign leaders.

Fund raisers have gathered more than \$200,000 in the last 15 weeks to save Detroit libraries. The group has more events scheduled into February. To find a more permanent solu-

tion to the libraries' money problems, the Library Commission recently asked the Detroit City Council to place a tax millage question on the next city ballot.

For information about the campaign, or to donate money, contact Keep the Doors Open Fund, care of the National Bank of Detroit, P.O. Box 77479, Detroit, 48277. Or call 833-4044.

Slides highlight Germanic visit

A special Christmas program has been planned for the History and Travel Group at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, on Wednes-day, Dec. 21, at 1 p.m.

Ester Peters, president of the Grosse Pointe Cinema League, will present a slide program showing parts of Germany, Austria and Switzerland. Highlights of the program will include a trip through a four and a half mile mountain tunnel to view the magnificent Jungfrau Mountain and the Ice Palace

there. Also visited will be the little village of Oberndorf in Austria to see the memorial chapel commemorating the author and composers of "Silent Night," Josef Mohr and Franz Gruber. Following the program, the group will sing Christmas Carols. Tea and Christmas cookies will precede the program and the Christmas spirit will prevail in the afternoon.

States turn out a billion a year.





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State a hostage to recalls

the Legislature slowly twisting in the winds generated by the recall of two state senators, the state's legislative efforts have dwindled to little more than a discussion of what, if anything, to do about the state's budget surplus.

SOME LEGISLATORS, including Sen. John Kelly whose district includes the Pointes, favor legislation to tie the budget surplus to a more rapid reduction in the state income tax than will occur under present law. Kelly's formula, for example, would cut the income tax by a full percentage point if the surplus reaches \$100 million. Without any new legislation, the tax will automatically drop by one-quarter of a percentage point, from 6.35 percent to 6.1 percent, as of Jan. 1, 1984, and to 5.1 percent by September, 1986. Eventually the rate will revert to the old 4.6 figure if unemployment dips to 9 percent or less.

While there have been conflicting reports as to the governor's stance on this issue, Blan-chard's state teasurer, Robert Bowman, was quoted last week as saying that the governor not only would veto any attempt to spend the state surplus for new programs but also would oppose action to speed reductions in the income tax. Bowman didn't, however, go as far as to say the governor would veto a bill to reduce the income tax rates.

The size of the surplus remains a controversial issue. The state budget director, Robert Naftaly, contends that while the balance may go as high as \$40 million, the \$25 million surplus estimate is "a number that we're comfortable with" as the state completes the final ac-counting for the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30. But some Republicans, including Rep. William Bryant, Jr., of the Pointes predict the actual figure will be \$200 million or more, and some other outside analysts have also estimated the

surplus in that same range. Whatever figure the state administration fi-nally arrives at is unlikely to be accepted at face value. It is in the Democratic administration's own interest to make the surplus appear as low as possible, as Republicans charge. But, conversely, it is in the interests of the Repub-licans to try to make the surplus look as large as possible. Both parties find themselves in unusual positions because normally a good-sized surplus indicates a thriving economy. Now, however, the bigger the surplus the less the justification, it is claimed, for last spring's 38 tion. Perhaps by that time the state ment will be able to emerge from the f paralysis induced by the recall mania.

With Gov. James Blanchard and members of percent temporary hike in the state income tax, the action that led to the recall of the two state senators.

The speedier reduction in the income tax proposed by Sen. Kelly and other legislators is seen as one way to head off additional recall campaigns. Kelly can claim with some justification that his bill antedated the recall mania but since he himself became a recall campaign target he has been putting new emphasis on his proposal to roll back the income tax right away. So he is not without self interest in the success of his own proposal.

OVERALL, HOWEVER, we are not much taken with proposals for an immediate rollback. Despite the recall mania sweeping the state, Michigan's state government still needs revenue not only to finance needed services but also to pay off its debts. Even if the surplus reached \$200 million, that would not take account of major payments on the state debt. And proposals to return those funds to the taxpayers were enacted, as some legislators have suggested, it would mean less than \$25 per cap-ita in individual rebates. Spending of such funds on an individual basis, would not contribute much to economic recovery in Michigan.

It is an article of faith with conservatives that the way to cut spending is to starve public services to death. Yet those who have run the recall campaigns in Michigan seldom have come up with any new ideas of ways to cut state spending. Some have made vague allusions to cuts in welfare spending or to the elimination of waste, duplication and unnecessary services. But neither Republican nor Democratic administrations, at the federal level or the state level, have ever made substantial savings without aiming at specific targets.

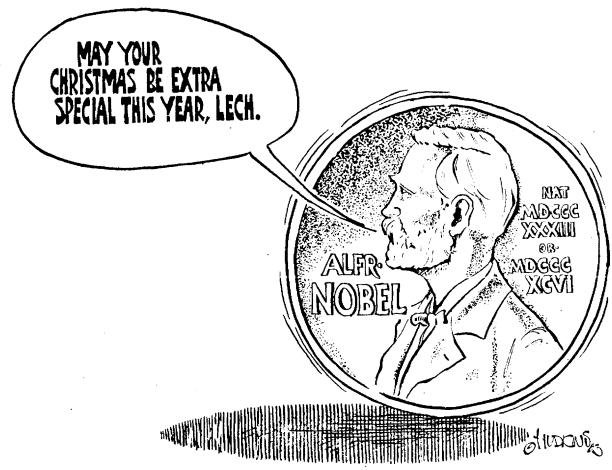
THE MICHIGAN economic recovery that is just getting under way contributed substantially to whatever surplus the state government now possesses. We think the governor is wise to announce he will not permit spending any of the surplus for new programs but we think the state ought to pay its debts as soon as possible and use its excess funds for that purpose. We also think the recall mania ought to burn itself out after Jan. 1 when the income tax will start coming down under terms of current legislation. Perhaps by that time the state government will be able to emerge from the fears and

Recall fear kills belt bill

A bill to require use of seat belts in Michigan now has been delayed until next year as a result of legislative fears generated by the recall of two state senators. It apparently is only one of a number of bills which arouse some opposi-tion and which, therefore, will not be put to a vote for fear they might become recall-able issues. Legislative sponsors of any controversial legislation obviously hope the recall fever will

does not arouse some criticism from some source.

The seat-belt legislation could save 300 lives a year and \$200 million in expenses related to traffic accident injuries, sponsors say. It also could save the average motorist 20 percent of his personal-injury coverage. The Automobile Club of Michigan, the state's largest insurer, has pledged such a cut in its rate if the provislative posed legislation becomes law. Bu fears of recall will postpone if not defeat any such legislative reform efforts. It is possible the federal government may provide special incentives to states to enact mandatory seat belt use laws. Michigan Secre- right to be dismayed at a cirtary of State Richard Austin, testifying on legislation to require passive occupant crash protection, has urged financial incentives or making the passage of mandatory seat belt legislation a condition for the payment of certain fed-eral transportation funds to the states. MICHIGAN OUGHT not to have to wait for federal incentives to save the lives and money of many Michigan motorists. But apparently it will have to do so because of the legislators' fear of possible recall. As we've said, such fear does not speak well of the legislators. But it also shows the spreading and debilitating effect of a recall mania which stems from a vote or a set of votes on a single controversial issue.



Citizens should refuse recall petitions

To the Editor:

The letter that appeared in your Dec. 1 issue indicating that "Jon Gandelot's personal attack regarding David Easlick's voting habits is absolute-ly appalling" is absolutely fas-cinating to me. An event that is appalling is one "causing dismay or horror," according to The Random House Dictionary of the English Language. If there are any people in the Grosse Pointes that have a right to be dismayed at or filled with horror they are the three hard working, dili-gent school board members who find themselves besieged by a recall effort as a reward for exemplary volunteer service to the community.

The school board members have a right to be displayed at unsubstantiated charges alleging that a member missed school board meetings to attend football games, (perish the thought that the head of the local University of Michigan alumni group should even attend on Saturday). They have a right to be horrified at being attacked in print for having the temerity to defend themselves with the truth.

sitive" and "not understanding what was really meant.'

While I am not appalled by the fact that the leader of the recall movement appears from an examination of the public voting records to have registered in May of 1978 and appears to have missed every millage election and every school board election since — I will admit to being concerned. I am concerned about the prospect of seeing ex-perienced board members unseated and replaced by inexperienced single-issue people with a limited agenda and a greater than \$32 million school budget at their disposal.

Citizens Against the Recall Ef-fort (C.A.R.E.) urge you to refuse to sign the recall peti-tions. (Please realize that any board member who is recalled is legelly board from any is street. Senate legally barred from running in the resulting election and vin-dicating himself/herself.) We urge you to consider the damage that will be done to the reputation of any board member who is recalled. We ask you to con-

These teens deserve thanks

attacked for being "too sen- sider the impact the recall action is going to have on the whole corps of volunteers who give so freely of their time and abilities to make the Grosse Pointes a better place to live.

If you agree with C.A.R.E., please call 886-6919 and volunteer to help. Tell your friends and neighbors about what is happening and urge them to refuse to sign the recall petitions. Send your personal contributions to C.A.R.E., 343 Moross Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236, and join us in this effort. Henry A. Clay

re-redistricting issue, Senator

To the Editor:

C'mon Senator Kelly. Lest you need reminding, you repre-sent a highly informed and intelligent community.

The article on legislative rereapportionment in the Dec. 8 Grosse Pointe News written by Sen. John Kelly seems to try to convince us that a vote for redistricting now is somehow "statesman-like." Phooey, It is blatantly political. In my opinion, he would have voted for any plan devised by the Democrats, even if the Pointes have been split into two or three districts. He certainly did not hesitate to vote to split the Pointes into two (U.S.) Congressional districts in 1981. The Supreme Court's appointment of Bernard Apol to draw the current district lines was lauded by members of both parties. His integrity is above reproach, and his plan was adopted by the court's Democratic majority. No where did the court say the legislature should redraw those lines "posthaste," as the senator would have us believe. If the Democrats in the legislature want to "get even" for 'recall fever" by re-reapportionment, first of all, they should be honest about their motives and not hide behind some lofty excuse. Secondly, such a vote may be cast at their peril. **Barbara** Gattorn **Grosse Pointe Shores**

burn out by next year.

SUCH INACTION obviously doesn't say much for legislative courage. Even worse, it tends to encourage other special interest groups and those concerned about single issues to step up their propaganda against the measures they oppose. If they can make enough noise and get enough publicity for their opposition efforts, they thus can scare fearful legislators into inaction.

So even though a coalition of 100 Michigan organizations representing health and medical groups, insurance groups, automobile groups and traffic safety groups have backed the mandatory seat belt legislation, the Legislature is afraid to handle it and puts off a vote at least until next year. True enough, there is some opposition, chiefly from those who feel the government has no right to enforce seat belt use, but there is little legislation these days that

Letter to the Editor

Cut at the top to reduce school taxes

To the Editor:

ed my increased tax bill. We should be more concerned ways to be more cost effective. current administration plan to Let's not be tempted to sim- change from a six period plistically suggest closing a school day to a seven period school building to cut our tax- day. This will add one half amounts to a half of one per- half hour cost? cent of our \$33 million school budget. We would not even educated in demanding fiscal realize this as a tax reduction; responsibility and quality edthe money would go toward ucation from our administraother programs. Closing one tion and board. Our excellent school sets the precedent for reputation for quality educaclosing others which would tion and easily accessible merit serious consideration of schools is a major factor for an expensive transportation young families to choose this system. Grosse Pointe has community. But, there is almaintained its school district ways room for improvement within our own borders largely and I suggest we start looking because children can walk to at the top. Is our administraneighborhood schools. Busing within our dis- as possible? After the recent trict opens up the threat of board trip to St. Clair to dis-busing our children outside our cuss consolidation, I wonder if district.

school budget. Recent contract building on Kerby Road to

Unfortunately, I just receiv- reason for our tax increase. There must be many creative with the additional cost of the es, however. The Board of Ed- hour of instruction time to the ucation and Supt. Kenneth teacher work day. If we are Brummel have suggested spending \$15,664,161 on basic \$150,000 might be "saved" by program instruction alone, closing a school building. This how much will this additional

Let's be more critical and elementary tive staff as lean and efficient there is room to cut down on Staff and teachers' salaries travel and entertainment exare the largest portion of our penses? We are renting a

negotiations are the primary house the Instructional Media Center with extensive photocopying and collating equipment. Is it necessary to maintain separate equipment in the board office on St. Clair, or might these two facilities be more proximate, saving on equipment, maintenance and staff?

> School finance is a complicated art and we could benefit from an opportunity to learn more.

The Grosse Pointe News could do our community a great service by offering a forum for the exchange and clarification of ideas and information to improve the effectiveness of our school district. These items are not easily understood nor clearly seen, but let's try starting at the top rather than be tempted to tamper with the fabric of our neighborhoods, our valuable assets of schools where our most valuable assets, our children, are learning in a protected environment of nurturing and caring.

Candy Morrison Grosse Pointe Park

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The board members have a cular falsely accusing them of misappropriation (which most people would take to be a serious charge) and horrified at being

The Christmas star To the Editor:

As I stroll or drive up and down Rivard Boulevard (between St. Paul and Maumee) this Christmas season, my eye is automatically focused upon a star illuminated in a resident's third floor window. So simple and mesmerizing is this star that I cannot take my eyes from it and I recall - it seems not so long ago — one of my favorite childhood rhymes, "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star, How I Wonder Where You Are.'

My compliments and admiration for the Rivard resident who was so clever in placing this star in such a perfect strategic location so that it may be enjoyed by all who pass by. Barbara Biernat

Grosse Pointe City

To the Editor:

At a time when we hear so much about all the trouble our youth is causing in the community, we, as a group of educators, would like our area residents to know that we experience, time and time again, beautiful, generous, positive young people.

Many of these teens give their free time to help us with our handicapped youngsters on field trips, fund raisers and classroom activities. Both boys and girls are showing us that they definitely know what is the true meaning of Christmas — the joy of giving, especially of oneself. We want to publicly thank them all and say how much we depend on their efforts.

It is important to our staff to acknowledge their gift of time and say thank you to their families and teachers. We are all tremendously grateful. Joyful holidays to them all.

The staff of the Foundation for Exceptional Children, Inc.

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Opinions & letters

Recall effort seeks a mediator final referendum on the issues. elect a majority of school

To the Editor:

along its way. I want to make one last, final, public offer to the schoolboard to resolve the and inclination to carefully along its way the community can stop the plan. We have chal-lenged the school board to make this recall campaign a school closing controversy in a study all the local issues and reasonable manner before the never misses any election; the sides hunker down into their organized opposition to milltrenches and the real war begins

All the community has ever tem (none of which categorasked for is a moratorium on izes I fall into, having two implementation of any closing pre-schoolers). The school board has severely alienated or consolidation plan and an opportunity to come forward the third group. The probable with alternatives which hope- effect of this is almost certainly to be future millage defeats. fully would not result, as the current plan does, in empty Quite frankly, the recall effort unused school buildings with may be the only hope for the no contemplated use or tax school system due to the divisive actions taken by the savings and destabilized elementary schools lacking sixth board. graders to staff the safety patrols, sing in choirs and otherwise provide leadership.

rols, sing in choirs and other-vise provide leadership. Recall was not our first hoice. We spent weeks col-ecting signatures on patitions choice. We spent weeks collecting signatures on petitions to express to the board the tive" act. They emphasize that sentiment of the community. While we did not have time to misfeasance, malfeasance or canvass even a quarter of the nonfeasance in office. community, we were able to come up with 6,500 signatures opposed to school closings, 2,000 more than voted in the last board election.

We asked the board repeatedly to put the question to a referendum, a vote of the people. They have continually refused. The board's response to the petitions was that the majority of people out there still supported them, despite the inability of the board to encourage more than a handful to show up at any public forum to support it. Presum-ably, if we took the less dras-tic move of an advisory referendum, the board would respond that they represented the non-voters as well - no, this is a much cleaner choice and represents a direct and

of students in the school sys-

This is not a vendetta; recall

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Due to the fact that the

board is elected to staggered

four-year terms, the closing plan could be fully implement-

ed before the community could

By the time this paper goes You must realize that there board members opposed to to press, the recall effort are primarily only three school closings. Recall is the should be one step further groups who vote in millage or only way the community can You must realize that there board members opposed to "referendum" on the issues, rather than a personality con-test or mud-slinging event. age increases; and the parents

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We've done everything we can to keep this recall effort on a higher plane. When the C.A.R.E. people tried to scare the community with fears of "outsiders" being appointed by the state if the board were to be recalled (this is not true by the way - the governor would have to appoint Grosse Pointe residents), we decided to only seek to recall three members so that the governor could not intervene. Our reasonable response to wild charges is then thrown back at us as a "divide and conquer"

strategy. I personally invite any citizen or organization seeking to promote a more harmonious resolution than recall to use his efforts to mediate. We certainly stand ready to come to the table.

David K. Easlick, Jr. Chairman Committee for Neighborhood

Elementary Schools-Recall

Closing plan can work

To the Editor:

The Board of Education made a tough decision on the school reorganization plan but leaders are required to take difficult and sometimes controversial stands. Board members did the job they were elected to do after attending 14 board meetings, seven public hearings and re-ceiving recommendations of two citizen study committees.

The efforts of some members of our community to recall three school board members could



paralyze our board and prevent it from effectively focusing on the important business of running our school system. The new plan can work and the board should be allowed to concentrate on its implementation. As we talk to people through-

out the community about their feelings on the recall effort, we feel it is most important that citizens realize that there is a large segment of community and business leaders who are strongly opposed to the recall effort. Many of these people are the very ones who have worked hard to make our fine community and school system what they are an

The effects of recall on the legislative process in Lansing have been well publicized in recent number of important bills weeks. As stated in the Nov. 28 Detroit Free Press, recall is "an exercise in wayward populism that enables a small minority to undo the verdict of the majority in the regular election." It is our it on anything while Demohope that our duly elected of crats hold a knife to our ficials will be allowed to carry on the business they were elect-ed to do, in the obvious absence We are doing everything we can to keep the lid on, to disof any malfeasance or misfeasance. There were many responsible citizens who were opposed to the say he would veto S.B. 3 and, various reorganization plans proposed by the board. We should all also be aware that many of these same people are even more strongly opposed to recall of our board members and are working to oppose the efforts to the recall group because they perceive the negative effects of such an attempt. Let's use the traditional electoral process to guarantee a well balanced board, representative of our community.

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By William Bryant

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State Representative There is no way to describe what is going on in the Capitol and to write this on Dec. 9 for publication in this issue of the Grosse Pointe News means everything may have changed since it was written. In fact, that is why I didn't even submit an article last week.

But when what is going on is of such great importance, I must try to let you better understand it.

The Legislature and Governor's office have been in utter chaos since the Senate Democrats passed S.B. 3. That bill would re-apportion the Legislature to protect House and Senate Democrats and assure the fact that the people could not choose to elect a Republican House or Senate through the decade.

Virtually all action on leg-islation has ceased. House Democrats would like to get a passed before they decide whether or not to declare war by passing S.B. 3.

We simply cannot be expected to act in a cooperative spir-

found it irresistible to stay out of recalls, but we have kept the party virtually out of recalls. Éven Speaker Gary Owen acknowledges we can't control everyone.

Some of the Democrats feel they must try to reduce the tax increase beyond the Jan. 1 reduction which is built into the act.

We have caucused, met in leadership, talked to the Governor and the Democratic leadership, constantly, trying to keep the lid on the explosive situation, to avoid all-out war and to resolve the crisis.

It has been totally up to the Democrats, essentially to Rep. Owen, the Democratic House Speaker, whether or not to de-clare war and pass S.B. 3.

Only the Governor can take that option away from Owen. He can and should prevent the war, as we have urged on him, by declaring he would veto the bill in the interest of peace and returning to the business of the state and rebuilding its econ-

omy If he can't do that, at this time, then we have told him to get the Legislature out of session. While many Democrat legislators agree we should adjourn, the turmoil in their caucuses has been so great there has been no consensus to adjourn.

All-out war may ensue. It may have ensued before you read this. I still believe it can be avoided, but it is up to the Democrats. It is their choice to make. The Governor understand the impact on recalls, the constant crippling battles on legislation, the effect on various petition drives and a variety of other very sad re-sults which would occur if S.B. 3 becomes law.

He has a chance to become a statesman. It is up to him what he will choose to be.

If the issue is still hanging fire when you read this I would argue you to let the Governor and your Senator know what you think.

Specials



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baseball cars, hat and mitten sets, ear muffs, leg warmers . . . 110 Kercheval.

WILD WINGS has a Christmas special. See the quail in a dome desk lamp, regularly \$175 now specially priced, \$135 at One Kercheval, 885-4001.

Catching Lights . . . and compliments during the holidays are the glamorous fashions at Maria Dinon, 11 Ker-cheval. There are sequinned tops, tops with beading, white knit with pearls, Jobe sweater in red or black with a taffeta bow. Dramatic jeweled belts accent and hold fashion together.

A Very Special Gift ... THREE SETS . Dicard Morton ONLY! Genuine New England, walrus ivory, SCRIMSHAW blazer buttons. One horse head, one bird in flight, one schooner ship . . . \$97.50 at Picard-Norton, 92 Kercheval.

No More Kindling Worries ... Use Persnickety's pine cone fire starters for easy lighting for holiday hearths. Specially priced today, Friday and Saturday only. Gener-ous bag \$8 (regularly \$11.75). Humungus bag, \$10 (reg-ularly \$15.75)....98 Kercheval.

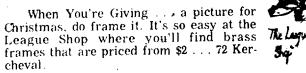


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For All Year Long . . . Charming terra cotta planters and vases with classic motifs including cherubs, masks and garlands ... also volite light candles are found at William Denler and Company, 77 Kercheval.

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Like Trivial Pursuit? ... You should really try Time Magazine's THE GAME. It has a better variety, more questions. Plus several children's questions. Priced \$25.95 at Solutions, 85 Kercheval.



Favorite Fragrances ... for women at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval, include Nina Ricci, Mary Chess, Norell, Rice Gauche, "Y", Chanel, Miss Dior and Guerlain.

Ann and Denny Hoag **Grosse Pointe Farms**

Support for seat belt bill

To the Editor:

We were pleased to read your recent editorial "More reason to buckle up." Studies indicate that use of seat belts could have saved approximately 300 of the 1,774 highway deaths that occurred in Michigan in 1980, reduced the severity of many more injuries, and effected a financial savings of over \$100 million. The cost of a single motor vehicle injury accident averages more than \$7,000.

If we cannot appreciate the economic impact of accident severity, we are reminded that if you are in an automobile accident, the safest place to be is in your car. In a crash, forces of impact can hurl bodies through the windshield or bang them around the car inside with severe consequences.

We urge the use of seat belts and ask for your continued support in the passage of HB 4203. Paul J. Riley, P.E.

Michigan Dept. of Transportation

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courage the Democrats taking the tragic step of declaring war, to get the Governor to failing that to at least adjourn the session until January.

All-out war would result if S.B. 3 is passed and not vetoed. We cannot let them try to assure a Democratic Legislature for the next 10 years. The Governor knows this and wants to adjourn but is reluctant, so far, to say he would veto S.B. 3.

Democrats are obviously scared, especially that they may lose the two Senate special elections and face a Republican majority control of the Senate.

They are also afraid of further recalls.

Some of them feel they should pass S.B. 3 so they could get Senate control back at the next Senate election in 1986. Some Democrats even feel that without S.B. 3 they may lose the House in 1984.

Other Democrats feel they need to threaten passage of S.B. 3 to keep Republicans out of recall attempts against Democrats.

We have pledged from the beginning, as has the Republican Party, that we would stay out of recalls unless the Democrats pass S.B. 3 and Blanchard signs it or lets it become law without his signature. We are trying to get the reverse pledge from Blanchard, namely, that he will veto S.B. 3 unless the Republicans are active in trying to recall Democrats.

Obviously a few, a very few Republican legislators and at least one ineffective Republican county organization

Sen. John Kelly's column is on 17A

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Fireworks may come back

By Mike Andrzejczyk

Fireworks may once again mark the Fourth of July in Grosse Pointe if a local organization can get approval from the Woods city council and the Board of Education for the use of Parcells Middle School.

The fireworks display would cap a Mack U.S.A. promotion sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue. The fireworks would be the first in a number of years in the area, reviving the traditional displays sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

The business association hopes to get its request before the Woods council at the Monday, Dec. 19 meeting, city and business association officials said. The group will then go to the Board of Education as

soon as possible for its approval, Kathy Forster, a member of the committee putting together the display, said. Councils in the other Pointes will be asked to endorse the idea as well, she added.

It's been a number of years since the Kiwanis put on the fireworks at Parcells, Mrs. Forster said. A member of the Kiwanis set off the fireworks, but, when he died, the fireworks stopped.

The business association plans to hire a professional pyrotechnic company for the display, Mrs. Forster said.

The company will provide its own site preparation and clean-up following the display, association officials said. The company will also have workers on-site the night before the planned display to make

sure its equipment isn't tampered with, officials added. No date for the fireworks has been

given to city officials yet, Woods City Administrator-Clerk Chester Petersen said. Business association officials were to file their request for a hearing and approval yesterday with city hall, he added.

Along with talking to city officials, the business association will consult with Lochmoor Club management about the display, Mrs. Forster said.

"I feel very hopeful about this," she said. "In talking with local officials, there seems to be an overwhelming amount of support for the idea."

Petersen said the city would be able to provide the necessary crowd and traffic control for the display, as well as stand-by fire vehicles

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Lions throw Christmas party

The Northeast, Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Woods, East Side, Friendship, New Gratiot and Harper Woods Lions Clubs sponsored their ninth annual Christmas party for some 250 senior citizens last Monday in Apollo Hall across from Detroit City Airport.

The evening started with dinner followed by donated gifts for all in attendance as well as entertainment featuring the Men's Barber Shop Quartet, the Ford Estate Orchestra, two dance troupes and Santa himself.

Transportation to Apollo Hall was provided by Lions Club members for those seniors from seven Detroit area nursing homes.



Heenan names committees

were appointed, with the approval council members Vernon K. of council, by recently-elected Mayor Palmer Heenan to various positions on Park commissions at the Nov. 28 council meeting.

Newly appointed to the recreation commission were Mary Knight, secretary; and members Rita Gazaroto, Murray R. Ford-ree, Joan Ketterman, Dale C. Nevison and Joseph T. Wierzbicki. Reappointments include Arthur H. Getz, chairman; Louis Cerre, vice-chairman and members Patricia J. Bower, Vincent LoCicero

and Lucia Smith. Patricia M. Forster was reappointed council representative. John R. Crawford will represent administration and Sybrant J. Schaafsma, the planning commis-

The meetings are held the third Monday of every month and the public is invited.

Reappointments to the beautification commission include Doris Miller, chairman; Frank A. Romano, secretary; Carroll F. Evola and John C. Prost representing council; John V. Sheoris, planning commission and James G. Ellison, administration.

New appointments include Albin A. Mazur, vice-chairman, and members Jerome K. Abbs, Sheila M. Farrant, Sylvia Landuyt, Pa-M. Farrant, Sylvia Landdyt, Fa-tricia Mann, Diamond T. Phillips, Nancy J. Pilorget, Margaret Price, Mary M. Romig, Barbara B. Saari, Roberta K. Wallrich and Carol L. Ward.

The recreation and beautification commissions were established by city council and empowered only to consider, report and rec-ommend to the council, from time to time, on such related matters within the Park. Appointees serve two-year terms.

The ordinance review committee will have Crawford, city manager, Nunzio J. Ortisi, city clerk and Herold 'Mac' Deason, city at-torney to represent administra-

Grosse Pointe Park citizens are chairman Mark Valente III, Ausherman and John C. Prost as Mayor Pro Tem.

> New members on the planning commission include Mayor Heenan and councilman David Gaskin. Continuing to serve three-year appointments are George H. Helm, chairman; John V. Sheoris, vice-chairman; and commis-sioners Shirley J. Kennedy, Robert F. Laitner, Sybrant J. Schaafsma and Marco Valente, Jr. City manager Crawford, city attorney Deason and planning consultants Charles Leman of Vilican-Leman and Assoc. Inc. also sit.

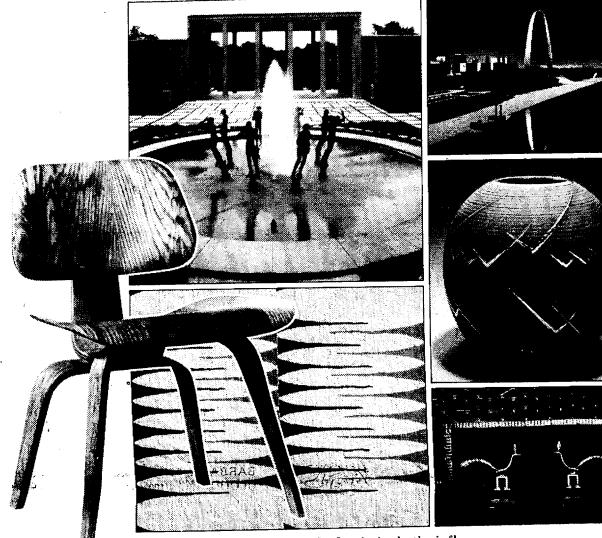
The board of review, which revises and corrects taxes and assessments, will retain Diamond T. Phillips, Marie H. Murphy and Dale J. Erhresman until their terms end.

Newly appointed to the can-vassing board, comprised of both Democrats and Republicans are Maureen Carlson and Patricia Ramge. Marie H. Murphy, and Edward D. Trowbridge will con-tinue to serve out their appointments. Carlson and Murphy are Democrats and Ramge and Trowbridge are Republicans.

The street improvement committee continues to be served by John H. Fildew, chairman and members John R. Axe and Charles J. Roarty. Representa-tives from city offices include Valente, city council; Ortisi, city clerk/comptroller; Crawford, city manager; Ellison, director of pub-lic service and Mayor Heenan.

Continuing their appointments on the advisory board are Betty J. Conlan, Patrick Mann, Francis McCarroll, Mary Moffitt and Rachel Webers.

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tion. Reappointments to the com-mittee, which meets every March,

Thieves enter bar through skylight

Grosse Pointe Park police said workers at Marge's Bar, at 15300 Mack Avenue, reported someone had entered their business through a roof skylight and stole more than \$400 in bills and change before escaping the same way. The theft was reported Tuesday, Nov. 28 at 8:35 a.m., and police said they don't have any suspects.

thew A. Seward representing the city. Philip C. Dickinson is the appointed neutral member of the board established according to the union contract.

Other appointees serving on advisory boards include Fildew as delegate and Robert C. Buhl as alternate for the Grosse Pointes-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority. Representing council to the Wayne County Community Devel-opment Block Grant Program-Advisory Council and Grosse Pointe Cable, Inc. is John C. Prost. Carroll F. Evola is on the communications study group.

The Detroit Institute of Arts, December 14, 1983-February 19, 1984 The Metropolitan Museum of Art (NYC), April 20-June 17, 1984 Suomen Rakennustaiteen Museo (Helsinki), August 1-September 19, 1984 Musée des Arts Décoratifs (Paris). October 24. 1984-January 21. 1985 Victoria and Albert Museum (London). April 1-June 30, 1985

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Two B&Es reported in Park

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Grosse Pointe Park police said two breaking and enterings, one on Yorkshire and an-other on Whittier Road, were reported on Saturday, Dec. 3.

A federal agent who lives on Yorkshire near Jefferson Avenue told police his side door was forced open and his house searched sometime between 3 and 10:50 p.m. He reported a handgun and various pieces of jewelry were missing.

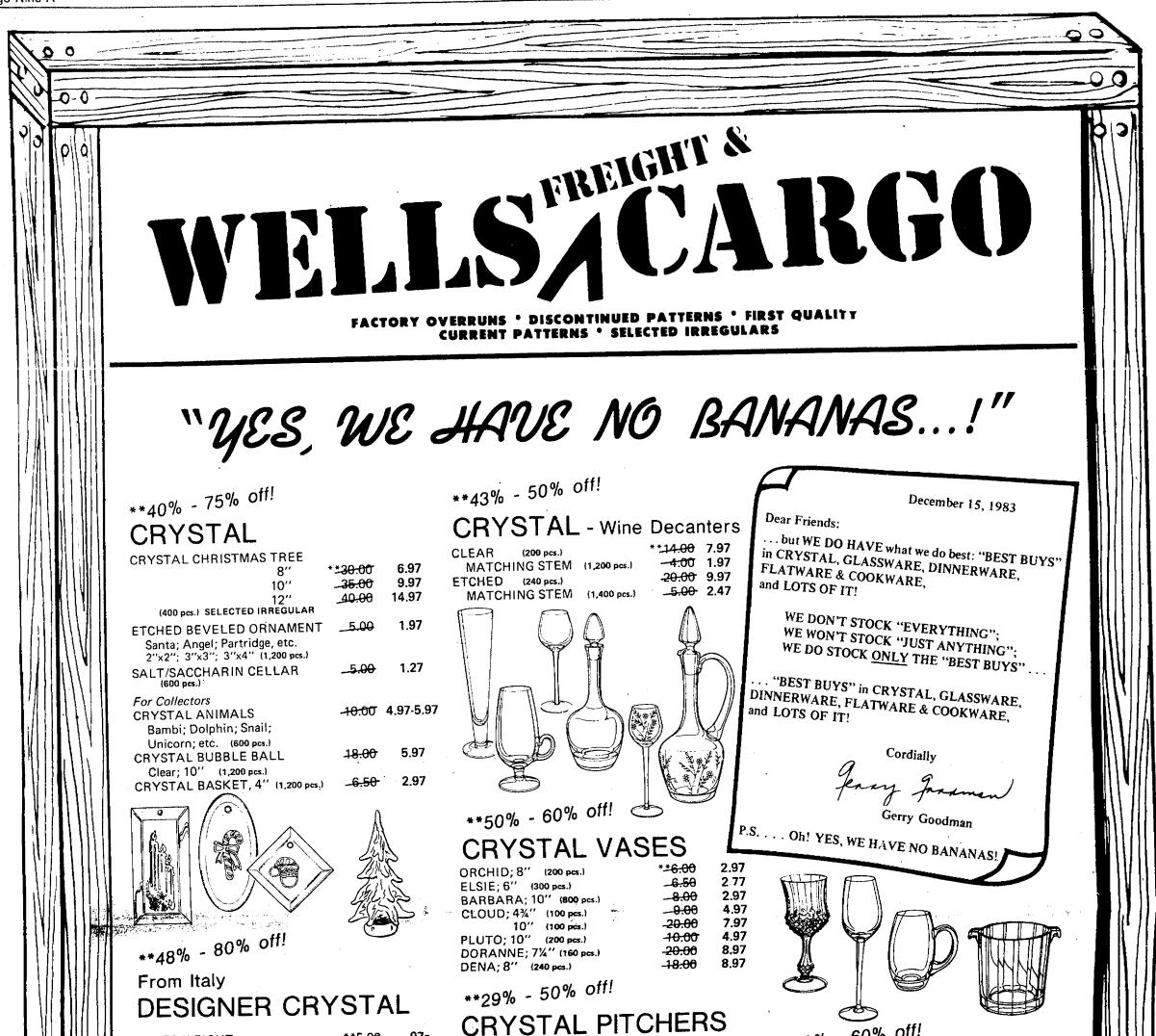
Police were alerted to the second breaking and entering neighbors on the 1300 block of Whittier Road who noticed a car missing from the garage of a home. The 1977 Buick was recovered in Detroit, according to Police Chief Henry Coonce.

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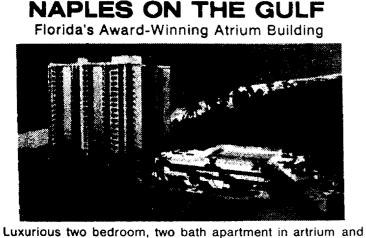
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Now's the time to cut tax bill

This is the time to think about are often flexible include state your 1983 income tax return, because your last minute maneuvers before the end of the year can save you money, according to the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

To help map out your year-end tax strategy, gather all your fi-nancial records for the year and have handy last year's tax return as a guide. Start by adding your income, deductions and exemptions for this year. Then, do an estimate for 1984.

If you find sharp differences between this year and next, it may be to your advantage to shift deductions and income between years to get the best tax break. Generally, you should try to have the most deductions in the year with the highest income.

For instance, if you anticipate an unusually large year-end bonus this year, perhaps you can also move a deduction for charitable contributions into this year to help offset the added income. If you're thinking about buying a car next year, perhaps you can make the purchase sooner, so that any deduction from the sales tax would offset that year-end bonus.

Other deductions might also be easily shifted to your advantage. Do you subscribe to any investment or professional publications? Perhaps you could pay for an early renewal or a multi-year subscription and claim the deduction. What about union or professional dues? Can you prepay any of these? Organizations don't usually mind taking money in advance. Can you stock up now on special clothing or business

supplies for work? Other deductible expenses that

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and local income tax payments, as well as property taxes. If you make estimated tax payments, you can pay the January, 1984 in-stallment of your state and local taxes before the year's end. Similarly, you may be able to pay your 1984 property tax bill in 1983 in order to claim a deduction this year.

One of the most important deductions to think about now is the one for medical expenses. This year, for the first time, these expenses must exceed five percent of your adjusted gross income before they can be written off. It used to be three percent. Taxpayers have also lost the separate deduction for medical insurance premiums.

If you are already close, try to increase your expenses to exceed the five percent floor. For instance, if your adjusted gross income is \$30,000, only those unreimbursed medical expenses over the \$1,500 are deductible. If you have already spent \$1,200, you may want to have your routine medical checkup or buy a new pair of eyeglasses before Dec. 31. Perhaps you can take that long-postponed trip to the dentist. Now is the time to act.

Ideally, tax planning should result in a permanent tax savings.

Correction

In the Dec. 8 issue, William A. McCormack was identified as being appointed creative director of Cato Johnson, Young & Rubicam's sales promotion subsidiary. McCormack is senior vice-president of Young & Rubicam, advancing from his previous position as creative director.

This Week in Business

McGarvah joins PR/Ad agency

Gayle L. Mc-Garvah has joined $_{\rm JL}$ Communications Ltd., as an account executive for financial, real estate,

human resource development. public relations and advertising accounts. She serves on the board of directors of 4-C Detroit/Wayne County and the board of trustees of Grosse Pointe Academy. Ms. McGarvah holds a Master's Degree in art and education from Wayne State University and lives in Grosse Pointe Park.

Klingbeil elected president

William H. Klingbeil has been elected president of the Greater Detroit Association of Life Underwriters. He is a Life

and Qualifying Member of the industry's Million Dollar Round Table and a Chartered Life Un-derwriter. Klingbeil lives in Grosse Pointe Shores.

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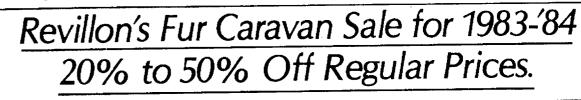
Michael J. Connolly, former General Counsel of the United States Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, has become a partner in the Detroit law office of Pepper, Hamilton & Scheetz. Connolly lives in Grosse Pointe Park

Manufacturers Bank, located at Mack and Prestwick, has installed an automated teller machine. Demonstrations of the machine will be given on weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. until Dec. 21 and cash prizes will be awarded throughout this period. Customers of Manufacturers Bank, Comerica Bank, Michigan National Bank and other members of the Magic Line Network will be able to use this service. ManuWay can handle most banking transactions including transfers between accounts, credit card and other bank loan payments. Applications for ManuWay cards are available at any Manufacturers Bank Office Jacobson Stores Inc., has been

selected as the Childrenswear Retailer of the Year in the specialty store field by the Childrenswear Manufacturers Association . Phil Spangle, photographer with his own studio at 1835 Fleetwood, won awards in the semi-annual International World of Wedding Photography Awards program for the first half of 1983. His entries won a third prize in the Candid category and honorable mention in the Bride or Groom alone category and in the Bridal Party category. His prints received high scores for their immediate visual impact and technical artistry and competition for these awards came from all over the world.

-Harriet Nolan

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Obituaries

Mrs. Nella Gassmann

Services for Mrs. Gassmann, 84. of Chalfonte Avenue, were held Tuesday, Nov. 29, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

She died Saturday, Nov. 26, in her home.

Mrs. Gassmann is survived by her husband, Norman; one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Joyce) Cooney; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Memorials to Mt. Zion Lutheran

Church would be appreciated. Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Miss Veronica Conway

Services for Miss Conway, 87, of Neff Road, were held Friday, Dec. 9, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died Wednesday, Dec. 7, in the Arnold Home.

A native Detroiter, she is survived by two sisters and many nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Bon Secours Assistance League or the charity of your choice.

Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Heidi F. Mitchell

Services for Mrs. Mitchell, 56, of the Farms, were held Wednesday, Dec. 14, at St. Paul Roman Catholic Church.

She died Sunday, Dec. 11, in her Farms home.

Mrs. Mitchell attended the Kingswood University and University of Arizona. She belonged to the Junior League and the Garden Club of Michigan. Mrs. Mitchell was active in St. Paul Catholic Church, and was also a member of the National Ski Patrol and Sigma Gamma.

She is survived by her husband, Ledyard; two sons, William L. III, and Richard Flannery Mitchell; three step-daughters, Mrs. Sally Von Henneberg, Mrs. Peter Bergh, and Mrs. Paul Ronoake; brothers Richard and Michael Flannery; and sisters Mrs. William Horn and Mrs. Reginald Oak.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Friends of Bon Secours Hospital.

Mrs. Mitchell was cremated.

Mrs. Barbara (The Duchess) July

Services for Mrs. July, 83, formerly of the Pointe, were held Friday, Dec. 9, at the Verheyden Funeral grandchildren. Home.

She died Tuesday, Dec. 6, in Botsford Hospital, Farmington Hills. Born in Germany, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Elsbeth C. Ware.

Interment was in Mt. Elliott Cemetery.

Mrs. Winnifred M. Jacqush

Services for Mrs. Jacqush, 82, of Maumee Road, were held on Friday, Dec. 9, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

She died Monday, Dec. 5, in the Maroun Nursing Home. Born in Detroit, she is survived by

three sons, Charles R. Jr., Bruce A., John S. and five grandchildren. Interment was in White Chapel Cemetery.

George B. Lowrie Jr.

Services for Mr. Lowrie, 71, of Washington Road, were held Fri-day, Dec. 9, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

He died Tuesday, Dec. 6, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Detroit, he was a member of the Michigan Old Guard Lumbermen and the Senior Men's Club. Mr. Lowrie is survived by his wife, Rosemary; a son, John B. III; a daughter, Mrs. Deborah Graffius; one sister and two grandchildren. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Rosemary G. Debo Services for Mrs. Debo, 74, of

Moross Road, were held Thursday, Dec. 8, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died Tuesday, Dec. 6, in Cot-

tage Hospital. Born in Detroit, she is survived by

her husband, Richard; two daughters, Josephine and Virginia and three grandchildren. Cremation was at Forest Lawn

Cemetery.

Joseph R. Kristufek

Services for Mr. Kristufek, 69, of Whittier Road, were held Wednesday, Dec. 14, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Clare Church.

He died Thursday, Dec. 8, in Bon Secours Hospital. Born in Pennsylvania, he is sur-

vived by his wife, Frances; a son, Richard; two daughters, Mrs. Brian Sullivan and Mrs. James Shell: three brothers and two

Daniel A. Sullivan

Services for Mr. Sullivan, 100, of Hampton Road in Grosse Pointe Shores, were held Saturday, Dec. 10, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home and St. Joan of Arc Church.

He died Thursday, Dec. 8, at the Georgian East Nursing Home.

Born Aug. 14, 1983 in County Kerry, Ireland, Mr. Sullivan immigrated to Detroit at an early age. His experience in retail and wholesale foods led to the ownership of a food brokerage business. He left in 1923 to work for the Detroit News in retail advertising. Mr. Sullivan handled the retail food advertising for the News until his retirement in

1953. He is survived by two sons, John and Robert; a daughter, Rosemary Czubinski; 20 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren and four greatgreat-grandchildren.

Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery:

John E. Weiss Jr.

Services for Mr. Weiss, 56, of Allard Road, were held Tuesday Dec. 13, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died Sunday, Dec. 11, in St. John Hospital.

Born in Michigan, he was an executive with Michigan Bell for 31 years. He served in the U.S. Navy and was a graduate of the University of Colorado. He also did post graduate work at the University of Pittsburg.

Mr. Weiss was a former board member of the Concerned Republican Committee and was a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America. He was active with the Founders Society, Danish Club of Detroit and the Detroit Zoological Society. Mr. Weiss is survived by his wife,

Barbara; two sons, Kevin and Keith, and one sister.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Junior League of Detroit, 32 Lakeshore, the Farms. Cremation was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Ament

Services for Mrs. Ament, 40, of Doyle Place, were held recently in Solebury Township, Pennsylvania. She died Sunday, Dec. 11, at her home.

A substitute teacher, Mrs. Ament is survived by her husband Robert. Interment was in Solebury Trinity Cemetery. Solebury Township, A Interment wa in Forest Lawn Pa.

Dr. Bela E. Breicha

Services for Dr. Breicha, 77, of Cranford Lane, were held Saturday, Dec. 10, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Clare Church. He died Thursday, Dec. 8, in St. John Hospital.

Born in Hungary, he was a member of the Senior Men's Club. Dr. Breicha is survived by his wife, Clara; three daughters, Dr. Eva Ettedgiu, Mrs. Maryanne Shrader, Mrs. Lya Bourke, and six grandchildren. Interment was in Mt. Olivet

Cemetery.

Mrs. Dorothy Jean Graham

Services for Mrs. Graham, 50, of Lakeshore Road, were held on Wednesday, Dec. 14, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

She died Monday, Dec. 12, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Tennessee, she is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Alan (Judy) Sehoyan, Jill, Jacqueline and Carolyn Chesnes; a son, Jeff-rey; three sisters and two brothers.

Services for Mrs. Muir, 76, formerly of Detroit and Grosse Pointe, lately of Riverside, Calif., were held Tuesday, Dec. 13, in Riverside. She died Wednesday, Dec. 7, in

Riverside. Mrs. Muir is survived by her husband, Erhard F.; two daughters, Corine Malone and Elaine; two grandchildren and her sister, Mrs. . Verne Ansel, of The Shores. Interment was in Riverside.

Otto Drenewald

Services for Mr. Drenewald, 93, formerly of the Pointe, were held Friday, Dec. 2, in the Forest Lawn Chapel

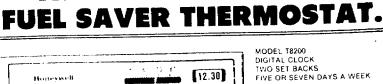
He died Thursday, Dec. 1, in the Lourdes Nursing Home in Waterford Township.

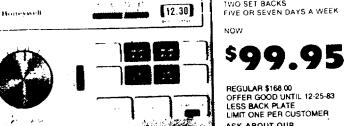
Born in Germany, he and his wife immigrated to the United States in 1913. He founded the Drenewald and Son Furniture Store located on the east side of Detroit.

Mr. Drenewald is survived by a son, Carl; a daughter, Gretel; five grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren.

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Mrs. Graham was cremated. Dorothy Arndt Muir



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Judge reinstates Bell as head of WCCC

By Mike Andrzejczyk

A Wayne County Circuit judge last Friday issued a temporary restraining order restoring George Bell as chief executive officer of Wayne County Community College, reversing action taken Nov. 22 by the board of trustees who appointed a provost.

Judge Paul Teranes said the re-trustees violated the Open Meetings straining order will remain in effect Act as well as school by-laws by until after the courts rule on the lawsuit filed two weeks ago by three trustees who opposed the appointment of Thomas Waters as provost. Trustees Juanita Ford, John Grylls, of the Pointe, and Gwen-dolyn Clark charge the remaining

Woods home hit by thieves

A Cook Road home in the Woods was broken into some time Friday, Dec. 2. Thieves escaped with jewelery, cameras and appliances.

Homeowners told police they had been away from home since 8:30 a.m. that morning. When they returned home about 5:30 p.m., they found the storm door in the front of the home closed, with the inner door standing open.

Police believe the thieves gain-

Audition call goes out for Stardance

Dennis Wickline Productions, Inc. will hold auditions for Stardance, an introduction to dance for children, on Saturday, Dec. 17, from 2:30 to 5 p.m. and Monday, Dec. 19 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Punch and Judy Theatre, 21 Ker-cheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Three men and three women are needed with experience in ballet, jazz, aerobics, jitterbug and tap. Performances are Saturdays in February at the Punch and Judy

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ed entry to the home by twisting off the doorknob with a pair of channel locks. Taken from the home was a microwave oven, a Canon AE camera, two gold the Nov. 22 meeting, there would be bracelets, a gold chain with an so much confusion." he said, adding bracelets, a gold chain with an ivory heart and a jade and gold ring, reports said. Value of the stolen items was listed as almost

\$900, according to reports. Reports said the search of the home appeared to be limited to the master bedroom. The home was not ransacked.

Single parents meet at Memorial Church

"Single Parenting — Developing Networks of Support" will be the topic of discussion for the Single Parents Seminar, Monday, Dec. 19, at 7 p.m. in the Youth Lounge of Grosse Pointe Memorial

Church, 16 Lakeshore Road. Facilitator of this program is Dr. William Phillippe, interim senior pastor at Memorial Church. Dr. Phillippe brings to the discussion his own experience raising two children as a single parent.

For more information, call Sam McKim, 886-4171 or Mandy Krominga, 881-8908. Reservations are not necessary.

meeting at a closed luncheon meeting in late October to discuss the position of provost, Teranes said.

The college's board of trustees voted 4.3 at the November meeting to appoint Waters as provost, stripping Bell of most of his administrative powers.

Teranes said his restraining order restores the "status quo" until after a declaratory judgement requested in the lawsuit is made. 'If the outcome (of the lawsuit) were contrary to the action taken at that were the courts to rule Waters' appointment to provost was illegal. action he had taken as provost would also be invalid.

Teranes said his restraining order does not make any determination on the facts of the lawsuit, but maintains the "status-quo as of Nov. 21" pending the outcome of the suit.

The three trustees have asked for declaratory judgement in the case, he added. A judge will be asked to declare the meeting in October to be in violation of the Open Meetings Act and decisions made at that meeting to be illegal. Allowing Waters to act as provost

until the settlement of the lawsuit. could do "irrevocable harm" to the college should his appointment be ruled illegal, Teranes added.

A standard intelligence test can be useful to a store owner in picking office help, but psychologists say it does little good in selecting sales people.

Santa will hit **Mack Avenue**

The Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue will cap its collection of Christmas gifts for the needy this Saturday morning when Santa makes his rounds with the help of his Boy Scout elves.

The collection will bring to an end the gathering of donated gifts by more than 50 Mack businesses. Members of the association say its not too late to stop by a participating Mack business and pick up a "Christmas Ball" containing a gift suggestion and business card. In-structions for the wrapping of gifts are available at the businesses.

Santa and his elves will be stopping at businesses along Mack to collect toys to be dropped off at Mr. Vern's Hair Designers, 20902 Mack in the Woods.

The business association reminds members the annual dinner dance and installation of officers for 1984 will be held Saturday, Jan. 28, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. For more information, call 884-8500.

Caprara finalist in essay contest

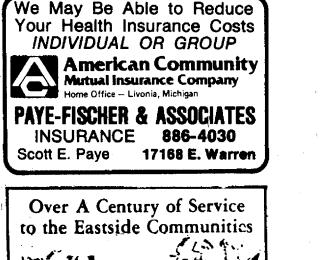
Michele Caprara, a senior at Bishop Gallagher High School in Harper Woods, has been selected a finalist in the annual essay contest sponsored by Wayne State University.

Caprara is one of 60 students selected from schools around the state who entered this year's contest. She will be attending a Manuscript Day at Wayne State to honor the finalists.



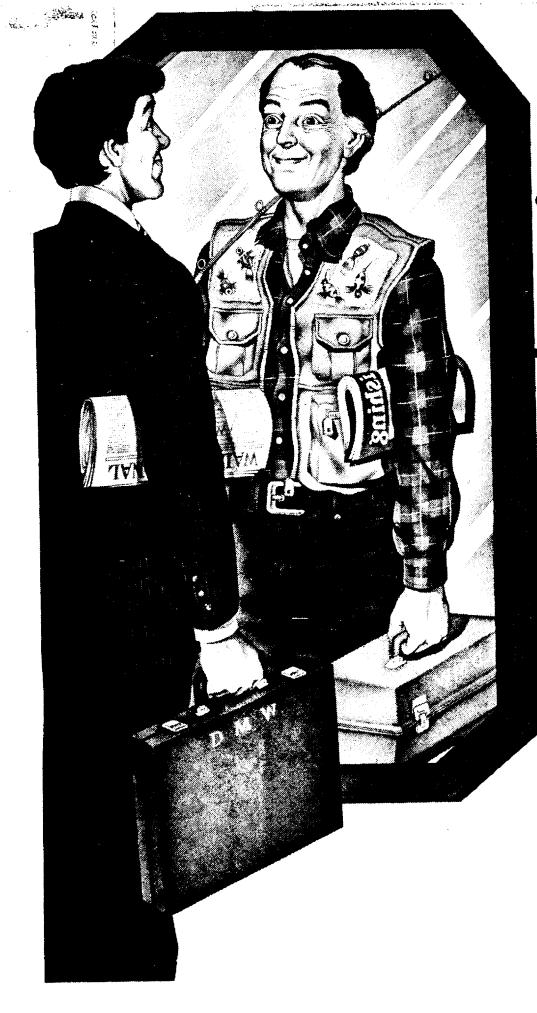
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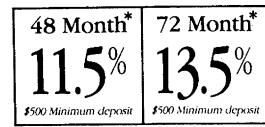


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Detroiter, 70, robbed in lot

A 70-year-old Detroit man was knocked down and robbed in a restaurant parking lot at 20273 Mack in the Woods, Wednesday night, Dec. 7. The unknown assailant escaped with \$200 worth of camera equipment.

The victim told Woods police he had purchased a Pentax ME Super Camera, a flash and 10 rolls of film at Studio Camera about 15 minutes before the attack. He left the store by the rear entrance and walked east to Mack and then to the parking lot on the north side of The Original Pancake House.

As he approached his car, which was parked in the lot, the man said he was attacked from behind, knocked down, and his package scooped up by the assailant.

The man told police he caught sight of his assailant as the thief ran out of the parking lot. The as-

Candelight service at Christ Church

A Community Candlelight Service of Nine Lessons and Carols will be given at Christ Church this Sunday afternoon, Dec. 18, at 4:30 p.m., located at 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

This service will be sung by the Choir of Men and Boys and Girls' Choir. The service, beginning in darkness and silence, begins with a procession to the altar, filling the church with candlelight while singing "Once in Royal David's City." A Bidding Prayer and the great re-citatives and the chorus "Glory to God in the Highest" from Handel's "Messiah" are sung at the begin-

ning. Lessons are read and carols are sung, telling the Christmas story.

Families, friends and the community are invited to this special Christmas festivity, which has been sung at Christ Church for many years in the same manner as it is sung at King's College, Cambridge.

Buy a tree for MDA

Buying a Christmas tree can help defeat muscular dystrophy. The Muscular Dystrophy Association has 4,000 trees on display at Freedom Hill, 16 Mile Road east of Schoehnerr.

Trees will be available until Sunday, Dec. 18, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the park. Parking and admission are free. Surprise visits from' Santa Claus and Frosty the Snowman are also on the daily agenda.

sailant was described as male, about 5-foot-8, médium build, wearing blue pants and a blue jacket.

The Detroit man suffered a cut on his right hand in the fall, re-ports said.

Jingle Bell Jam helps the needy

The students at South High School want to do their share to make Christmas happier for many Detroit residents.

The Student Association and the Freshman Class are sponsoring a Christmas dance, "The Jingle Bell Jam II" on Friday, Dec. 16. It is a fund raiser to provide food for the needy at the Capuchin Soup Kitchen. The big gym will be the scene of the festivities. Tickets are \$4 or \$2 if you bring two cans of food. Tickets will be sold in Cleminson Hall during the three lunch periods. The dance is only open to South High School students and guests.

Schroeder named outstanding Alumni of Walsh College

Grosse Pointe Shores village president Gerald Schroeder recently was named Outstanding Alumni of Walsh College for 1983. Schroeder, a 1983 graduate of Walsh, was given the award at the annual alumni meeting held Nov. 5, college officials said.

The award was given to Schroeder, past-president of the alumni association, for his contributions to the alumni association and his furthering of the goals of the col-lege, officials said. He has been active in the alumni association for a number of years and has helped in fund-raising efforts for the college, located in Troy, offi-cials added.

Generations ago in Sicily, the father of the bride after the wedding banquet customarily handed the young lady a gnawed bone, saying, "Pick this bone, for you have taken in hand a much harder task." Or something like that. A warning to her, of some sort. Whatever it meant exactly then, it would up sticking in the vernacular of more than one language. And gave us the old "I have a bone to pick with you."

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What's on Cable A listing of local programming available on Grosse Pointe Cable. Thursday, December 15 • 5:30 p.m. — The Health Field: "Smoking" — Frank and Pamela Field speak with the experts about what can be done to prevent and change America's bad habits. (17) • 6 p.m. -- "Wherever You Are" - An informational film about arthritis.

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• 6:30 p.m. — Hank Luks vs. Crime. (17) • 7 p.m. — People with Erv Steiner — Guest is Mr. Vern, from Mr. Vern's Hair Designers, and chairman of the Grosse Pointe Professional Businessman's Association for the collection of Christmas gifts for the needy. (17)

• 7 p.m. - The Saving Word - Weekly meditations and music from the scriptures. (5)

•7 p.m. - Merrill Lynch presents - "AT&T: New Investment Opportunities." (8)

• 7:30 p.m. — A View from a Park Bench, with Judge Beverly C.
Grobbel, Guest is Chief Joseph Vitale of Grosse Pointe Shores. (17)
• 7:30 p.m. — Christmas Tea, taped at Grosse Pointe North. (19)
• 8 p.m. — "Financial Planning" with Margaret Southworth, Certified

Financial Planner. (17)
8:30 p.m. — "Johanna Gilbert Interviews" — Paul Alandt, who

discusses the Edsel & Eleanor Ford house. (17) • 9 p.m. - The Job Show, from the MESC. (17)

Monday, December 19

• 4:30 p.m. — American Catholic. (5)

• 5 p.m. - Faith 20. (5)

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5:30 p.m. — The Health Field: "Overview — The Graying of America" — The Health Field covers a variety of concerns which affect the life of senior citizens and how we are dealing with them. (17)
6 p.m. — "Wayne County: A New Perspective" — With County Executive William Lucas. (17)
6:30 p.m. — "Health Talks" — Latest health tips and information. (17)
7 p.m. — People with Erv Steiner — Guest is Mr. Vern, from Mr. Vern's Hair Designers. (17)
7:30 p.m. — "SingleSeen" — An alternative to bars and dating services. (17)

vices. (17) • 8 p.m. -- "Russ Gibb at Random" -- Guest is Rick Inatome, President

of Inacomp Computers. (17) • 8:30 p.m. — "WANTED" — Presented by The Find the Children Assoc., this program includes photographs of missing children as well as

physical descriptions. (17)
9 p.m. — "Visitation" — Interview with Mother Teresa. Also starring Bob Newhart, the Notre Dame Choir and the London Players. (17)

Tuesday, December 20 • 5:30 p.m. — 'The Health Field: "Geriatric Rehabilitation." (17) • 6 p.m. — "Sea In The Blood" — A genetic blood disorder, common among people of Mediterranean descent is explained. (17)

• 6:30 p.m. — Hank Luks vs. Crime. (17) • 6:30 p.m. — TV Auction — You, the viewer, can bid on merchandise from luggage, to toys, to vacations. Do your Christmas shopping early! Proceeds go to the Find the Children Assoc. (8)

• 7 p.m. - The Saving Word. (5) • 7:30 p.m. - A View from a Park Bench. Guest is Attorney Marguerite

Walker II. (17) • 8 p.m. — "Financial Planning." (17) • 8:30 p.m. — "Johanna Gilbert Interviews" — Guest is Josef Deutz, the German Consul to the U.S. (17)

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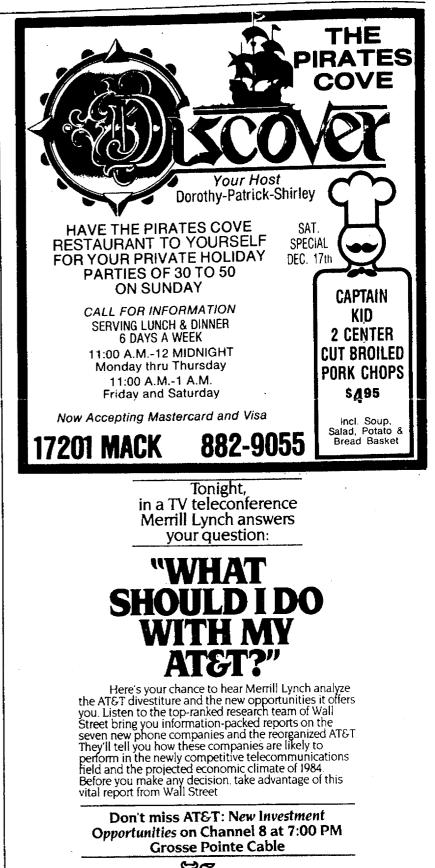
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• 7 p.m. -- People with Erv Steiner -- Guest is local artist Jerry Crow-e7:30 p.m. — "Roney Financial Review" — William Roney III and

Peter Logan analyze financial issues and weekly developments on Wall Street. (17)

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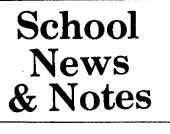
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Gallagher-DeLaSalle team up for concert

Parcells Auditorium will be the setting for the 1983 Winter Concert presented by the Bishop Gallagher Mixed Chorus and the Bishop Gallagher - DeLaSalle Symphonic Band

The concert is slated for Friday, Dec. 16, at 8 p.m. and tickets will be available at the door for \$2.

For well over a decade, students from Bishop Gallagher High School and DeLaSalle Collegiate have joined to form the Symphonic Board. Under the baton of Donovan Rostek, the band will perform a wide variety of selections including some traditional holiday favorites.

The Bishop Gallagher Mixed Chorus is directed by John J. Findlater. The chorus will present music for the season and will lead the audience in a medley of the most popular Christmas songs.

Parcells Auditorium is located in Grosse Pointe Woods at the corner of Mack and Vernier.

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The University Liggett School Handbell Choir rehearses for its Dec. 16 performance. Pictured (left to right) are Sharyl Stein, Margaret Burns, Judith Loveland, Steven Vorhees, Jesse Bouwman, John Mozena, Allana Stark, Hedi Suczek and Clifford Earle.

Handbell Choir rings in Yule on Friday

"Silver Bells" is more than just a Choir and they know that with prac-song title to a special group of Uni-tice, concentration and a pair of soft thing at the right time. versity Liggett Middle School students. They are the ULS Handbell

North choral groups to sing By Kathy Bakeman North High

The North High School choral groups and Ben Walker, their director, invite the community to attend their annual Christmas concert. The choirs will perform at 8 p.m.

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This year's choir of nine seventh graders will perform "Wintertime Aglow," a seasonal concert scheduled for 8 p.m., Dec. 16, at the ULS Middle School campus on Briarcliff Road.

All ULS students receive basic instruction in ringing skills in regular sixth grade music classes. As seventh and eighth graders, students may join the advanced Handbell Choir which performs for all major middle school concerts and is often invited to perform within the community as well.

Mary Ann Williams, who directs the middle school music program, believes in the use of handbells "because they easily train students to read music."

She adds, "The beautiful sound of the instruments also motivates students to develop coordination and a sense of teamwork." The total musical effect of the bells depends on perfect cooperation among the players.

The ULS choir works with a three-octave set of silver-plated bronze bells which the school regards as a lifetime investment in music education. Performers must always wear white gloves to protect the bells' finish and preserve accuracy of pitch.

Students appreciate the skill and teamwork involved in playing the bells. "You are responsible for your own two or three bells," says Hedi Suczek, 12, "but you are always dependent on the others to receive your cues and hear the complete melody.

Fellow performer John Mozena, 12, adds that he's learned how hard

thing at the right time. "But eventually 20 different

hands are able to work as one,' chimed in Allana Stark, also age 12. Harmony like that is sure to make sweet music.

ULS sends nine to math finals

Nine University Liggett School students finished in the top 5 percent on Part I of the 27th annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition and are among about 1,000 state students who competed in the final examination Wednesday, Dec. 7. Upper school students who

qualified for the second test were seniors Mike Brozowski, Brion Fox, John Hadjisky and Jeff Lucas. Juniors qualifying were Norman Issa, Jeff Sweet, Chris Tincu and Sherri Zack. Sopho-more John Travis also qualified.

The competition was sponsored by the Michigan section of the Mathematical Association of America and is designed to foster a wider interest in math as well as provide scholarships for capable students in the state.

The 100 winners of the competition will be honored at an Awards Program Feb. 25 at Alma College, with half the winners receiving college scholarships. The scholarships totaled \$15,425 last year. The competition funds include contributions from the Burroughs Corp., Michigan Bell, the Kuhlman Corp. and the Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Dan McGuire, math department chairman, served as the high school supervisor for ULS students competing in the examination. 🛧

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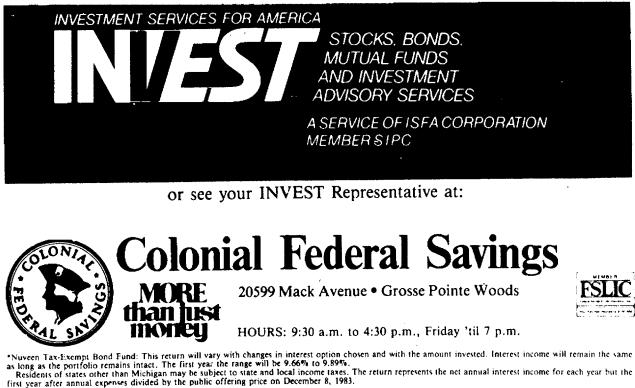
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Party honors Monsignor Hickey

A celebration honoring Grosse Pointe born Monsignor Edward J. Hickey's 90th birthday took place Dec. 10 at the Detroit Historical Museum.

The party commemorated Monsignor Hickey's many achievements and charitable character, and launched him into the next decade of his busy life, said Wilma Greenway, who works for Monsignor Hickey.

Greenway said the celebration

Kids discover swift justice

Two Detroit adolescents alleged-ly attempted a crime spree Sunday. Dec. 11 that ended 30 minutes later with their arrest by Grosse Pointe Park police.

According to police, an 11- and 15-year-old, armed with a BB pistol, attempted to rob a 10-year-old Park boy walking on Somerset near Mack at 2:03 p.m. He thwarted their plans, however, when he ran from them.

The two continued toward St. Paul where they then successfully robbed a 17-year-old Park teen of his wallet and cash before fleeing in the direction of Mack Avenue.

Based on their descriptions and information received, Park police tracked the boys to a video arcade on Mack near Somerset and arrested them.

They admitted their offenses and had the wallet and cash of the Park teen in their possession, said police. They were released to their parents

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was attended by what "looked like a thousand people" and included speeches by Archbishop Edmund C. Szoka and representatives for Governor Blanchard, Wayne County Executive William Lucas and Detroit City Mayor Coleman Young. A poem describing Monsignor Hickey was presented to him by Greenway. It will be on display at the Detroit Historical Museum, she said.

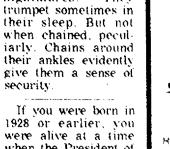
Some of Monsignor Hickey's achievements, according to Greenway, include running the Art Cloister Gallery, part of a worldwide collection operating to help the needy, holding the title of Mistoriographer of Detroit, and being appointed honorary chairman of the Sesquicentennial, the 184h an niversary of the Archducese of Detroit.

Help for teens is available

A new campaign to inform teenagers in Macounty, Cakland and Wayne counties about community resources for bealth as personal problems was laanshed Nov. 7.

Organized by the Addresserga Health Project of United Com-munity Services of Metropolitan Detroit, the campaign will distribute more than a quarter of a mullion "Teen HelpCards" throughout

the tri-county area. To find out if Teen HelpCards are available in your local school. youth agency or record store, call Community Information Service at 833-3430.



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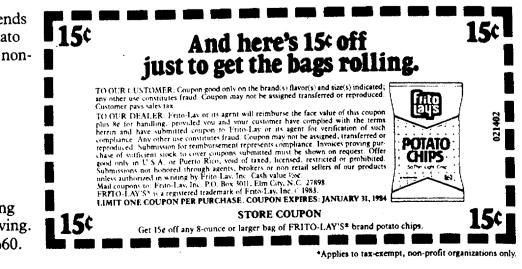
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Partisan recall threats are shameful stated at least seven times by By John Kelly the (Republican controlled) State Senator During the recent battle over Michigan Supreme Court last year in order to comply with the reapportionment in the Senate 'one-man, one-vote" principle. control. the Republican members made For example, the first Senate threats against Democratic district which includes all of the members to support recall drives against them if they voted to redistrict. The neces-Grosse Pointes is 16 percent over what the district should be. sity for reapportionment was So reapportionment was neces-BRONZE DOOR A GOLD STAR RESTAURANT **NOW OPEN SUNDAYS** 2-8 p.m. Make your New Year's Reservations Now Seatings at 5, 7 and 10 p.m. Try our all new second cocktail hour, Monday through Thursday from 9 p.m. 'til 12 p.m. Hot hor d'oeuvres plus all drinks at lower prices, in the lounge only. Your Genial Hosts, Don Duchene and Anthony Mangiarelli 123 Kercheval 884-7774 on-the-hill CONNIE'S · STEVE'S PLACE FOR MEN & BOYS BOYS & GIRLS WEAR for CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS HOLIDAY HOURS Mon., Thurs., Fri: 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Tues., Wed., Sat: 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. • FREE Gift Boxes • FREE Layaway FREE Monogram Specials A. FOR MENA BOYS BOYS & GIRLS WEAR 23240 GREATER MACK . (1 block South of 9 Mile) ST. CLAIR SHORES, MICHIGAN 48080 (313) 777-8020

sary from both constitutional had in practice reduced Wayne and judicial mandates, and al- County representation (because ways includes adjustments fav- it's Democratic) by one whole orable to the political party in

In order to stop the process however, Chairperson Spencer Abraham of the Republican party, Senate Minority Leader John Engler and House Minority Leader Mike Bush met in the senate majority lounge with leading Democrats and stated clearly in an open forum that they had the power to control or ledged being used by those who even stop recall movements disagree with representative which have been credited with eliminating two State Senators from office. Senator McCullough of Dearborn was told point movements has left its mark on blank by Republicans that they the legislature and invited can-were involved in, and leading nabilism and carnage to state his recall efforts presently under way. Sinister threats were made as to even stronger publican party can support this movements against him if he overt manipulation. Now everydid not vote with Republicans to thing proposed will both be atstop redistricting. McCullough tacked and accredited by sodelayed the vote until 1 in the called "recall" movements. morning while he balanced out his decision and his fate before he is under threat of recall" and

voting with his party. Democratic Chairperson Rick Weiner, Senate Majority Leader Faust and Speaker Gary Missing Chairperson M Owen were present along with myself during the so-called "negotiations." Faust called the bluff when he stated that no ident is dead, but new opportunbipartisan plan would be agreed ists spring up continuously. No to what would minimize the recall movement will threaten "one-man one-vote" principle me or deter me from doing what in order to create swing seats is right. The Pointes gave me an giving either party chances to win control of the upper chamber. Our primary objective was not to guarantee pol- less of the threats. Those who itical control, but rather to rec- disagree should vote three tify the population balances that years hence.

senate seat. Without under representing Republican areas however, we could not accommodate their objectives.

This historic meeting was a dark moment in Michigan history. Recall laws designed during the progressive era to take corrupt and criminally mal-feasant public officials out of secure fiefdoms, were acknowledged being used by those who government, for their own opportunity. The shameful Republican manipulation of these the legislature and invited cangovernment. I cannot belive that the rank and file of the Re-

"He is only doing that because 'if you vote for that the recall-

The phony recall movement against me perpetrated by one disturbed Macomb County res-





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Mack Avenue.

during the fire.

lounge.

said

Bill's back!

one hour meters.

Mr. and Mrs. Coffee

Another couple who believes in helping is **Tony** and **Carol**

Alfonsi, owners of Little To-

ny's Lounge in the Woods on

The Lounge is next door to The Rainy Day Co., the artist

supply store that was complete-

ly destroyed by fire last week.

The Lounge was itself in danger

Tony and Carol were on hand

to watch the fire and kept

themselves busy serving plenty

of hot coffee and doughnuts to

the weary firefighters battling the blaze in sub-freezing cold.

Luckily, the bar only receiv-

ed minor smoke damage. Long the favorite stop for Woods

councilmen "cooling down" after their tough meetings, Lit-

tle Tony's is also a favorite

among area public safety per-

sonnel, who put a little extra

into their effort to preserve the

"You'd better believe we poured a lot of water on that one," one Shores firefighter

No, not Kennedy. Bill Anton.

Remember last March when An-

ton's Restaurant on Mack Ave-

nue closed down for lunch? It

seems the patrons of the eatery

couldn't take the constant ticket-

ing from the Woods meter maids

who seemed to hover around the

Well, Anton called to let us

know he's re-opening for lunch

again starting Dec. 19, now that

the Woods has installed three

hour parking meters in the lot

Anton thanked the city for

"recognizing the need for the new meters" and felt it "reacted positively." He also expects it

will improve business for all the

Hope so, but those meter maids

ethe way a shark cruises a beach.

do seem to patrol Mack Avenue

Eight join staff

tor of Cottage Hospital of Grosse

Pointe, recently announced that

eight physicians have recently

Approved by the board of trus-

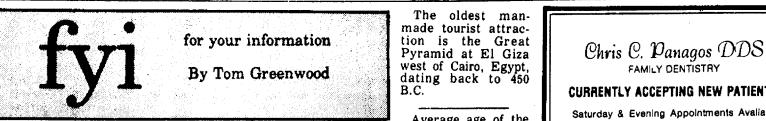
Ralph L. Wilgarde, administra-

behind his establishment.

merchants in the area.

They're everywhere!

ioined the courtesy staff.



(Continued from Page 1A) eat fish or carrion," he said. "Although since this bird was very close to Lake St. Clair, it might have decided to change its menu. Either way, the sighting was very rare. Both species of birds are migrating south right now. Usually, they fly so far over head that no one notices them."

'Boy, this is frustrating," said the bird watcher. "If I wasn't leaving on vacation tomorrow, I'd spend the weekend watching the skies in Grosse Pointe.

If you think he's frustrated, you should talk to John Crawford. "I didn't have a camera and I was alone," moaned John. "Do you know what's like to see something like that then tell people about it? It's like saying you saw a UFO. Everybody keeps asking where I went for lunch."

According to the bird watcher we talked with, Bald and Golden Eagles are fully capable of mak-ing off with a lamb, let alone a squirrel.

So you might keep an eye on your cat or those yappy little miniature poodles. They might end up as beak bait.

Can you help?

A recent edition of the friendly Freep ran a Christmas cata-log detailing individuals and charitable organizations need-ing a helping hand. One of those was the Children's Home of Detroit, located on Cook Road, which is looking for help in building their supplies of in-formational and recreational reading libraries for their young residents.

Awash in a sea of Christmas spirit, the Book Village has volunteered to aid the home by matching all contributions from customers with proceeds going toward purchase of books for the Children's Home.

So far, reports show that over \$50 has been donated, which will result in over \$100 in books for the organization. Contributions for this worthy cause can be dropped off in a special box at the Book Village, 16837 Kercheval, in the Village.

In an equally magnanimous, but more patriotic gesture, the Stroh Brewery Company has joined a select group of U.S. corporations and millions of Americans in a nationwide campaign to restore the Statue

centennial observation of the scientists who pieced together the secret statue, which was dedicated patterns of nuclear



Monday's route will be picked up on Tuesday, etc. Rubbish to be collected on Friday, December 23 and December 30 must be set out for collection by 7:00 a.m. on such dates.

Chester E. Petersen City Administrator-Clerk

CITY OF GRUBBE HUILTE MULLE MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will be considering the following proposed ordinance for second reading and final adoption at its meeting scheduled for December 19, 1983. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE VI OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 BY ADDING CHAPTER 15 ENTITLED "FIREWOOD STORAGE" AND TO PROVIDE REGULA-TIONS THEREFOR.

> Chester E. Petersen City Administrator-Clerk

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due of abandant have started parted V1018116207 331. Second as a second NOTICE TO BIDDERS: Sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods at the Municipal Building, 2025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236, until 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 4, 1984, at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the following items, as described herein below:

Item A: Three full-size 4-dr. sedans (police package) or Item A-1: Three mid-size 4-dr. sedans (police package)

Item B: Maintenance Agreement - One Year or 55,000 miles.

Copies of specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in the bidding and to accept any bid

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tees for membership were Sheldon H. Fisher, D.O., emergency medi-H. Fisher, D.O., emergency medi-cal care; Richard A. Joseph, M.D., internal medicine; Haresh S. Mehta, M.D., psychiatry; Michael McMillin, M.D., emer-gency medical care; Erik W. Nielsen, M.D.; otorhinolaryngo-logy, otolaryngology, head, neck, and ear surgery; Tushar S. Par-ikh, M.D., radiology; Martin D. Saine, M.D., dermatology; and Dale C. Scarlett, M.D., emergency medical care. In addition to a corporate pledge, Stroh will also commit the expertise and resources of its marketing department. Stroh will include a variety of yet to be named promotional events which will enable people to make contributions to the statue through a portion of The restoration project is due to be completed in time for the medical care. China Nights **)**RRAINE The luxury of red satin... for Christmas. Sizes P-S-M-L \$28.

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it deems to be in the best interest of the City. Bids will be accepted on any individual item, as well as all items listed hereinabove, and may be awarded separately or combined.

Chester E. Petersen City Administrator-Clerk

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SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES CITY OF GROBBE HOINTE HARME MICHIGAN **DECEMBER 5, 1983**

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

Present on Roll Call: Mayor James H. Dingeman, Councilmen Joseph L. Fromm, Bruce M. Rockwell, Nancy J. Waugama, Gail Kaess and Mary Anne Ghesquiere.

Those Absent Were: Councilman Harry T. Echlin.

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

Mayor James H. Dingeman presided at the Meeting. Councilman Echlin was excused from attending the Meeting.

The Mayor presented a Resolution of Commendation to former Councilmen Jack M. Cudlip and Lloyd A. Semple for their years of dedicated service to the Community.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting which was held on November 14, 1984, were approved as corrected.

The Minutes of the Closed Session which was held on November 14, 1983, were approved as submitted.

The Council adopted a resolution approving the Statement of Attorney's Fees from the firm of Dickinson, Wright, Moon, Van Dusen & Freeman, Counsellors at Law, in the total amount of \$19,455.58, for services rendered on behalf of the City.

The Council approved the purchase of property at 315 Beaupre Lane based upon certain conditions.

The Council approved the low bid of Advanced Underwriters for Errors & Omissions, Professional Liability, Umbrella and Fleet Coverage.

The Council accepted the Management Letter from the firm of Coopers & Lybrand, Certified Public Accountants, which is associated with the Annual Financial Statement for Fiscal Year ending June 30, 1983.

The Council adopted a resolution to be recorded with the Register of Deeds so that any purchaser of lot 25, Rose Terrace, will be on Notice of certain restrictions.

The Council approved the proposed Schedule of Regular Meetings of the City Council for the Calendar Year, 1984.

The Council approved the proposed Sidewalk Replacement Program for 1984.

The Council voted to reappoint Mr. John B. Lizza of 165 Lothrop to the City's Board of Review for a three-year term.

The following Report was received by the Council and ordered placed on file: a) Police Department Report for the Month of October, 1983.

The Council approved the Tentative Contractual Agreement for the Public Works Personnel.

The Council adopted a resolution to hold a Closed Session, immediately following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, to discuss pending litigation.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 11:10 p.m.

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

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Three-alarm blaze destroys Woods art store

(Continued from Page 1A) and get at the fire.'

A back-hoe was brought in to lift portions of the collapsed structure so the departments could douse it with water, he added.

Morning traffic heading south on Mack ran into roadblocks set up by police. Traffic was diverted down sidestreets away from Mack while crews began salvage opera-

tions and mopped up small hot- other departments helped keep come in to knock down some of spots. Salvage crews reported the the partitions so we could get in site was still smoldering at about 4:30 that afternoon.

> Patterson said the building was a total loss, but adjoining businesses, Little Tony's Lounge in the Woods and Pointe Screen and Storm Sash, Inc. received only smoke and water damage.

There was a potential for the entire block to go up, Patterson said, but the quick response of the the fire from spreading to others. Patterson expressed his thanks for the aid offered by firefighters from the Shores, Farms and Harper Woods.

Investigators are still trying to determine the cause of the fire and were able to estimate the dollar amount of damage to the store at \$320,000. Rainy Day, besides selling art supplies, also offered framing services for finished works.

Rainy Day owner Robert Snow said the owner of the building plans to rebuild "and the chances are just as good that we will reopen as not.'

Michigan Liquor Control Commission and health department crews were also at the scene later to determine whether food and alcohol in the lounge had been contaminated by smoke and to destroy any they suspected of being contaminated, a common procedure after a fire, Patterson said.

County approves board recall language

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"Those people are the parents and PTO members who continually support the schools." The recall will "make them feel they accomplished something," Easlick added, "so they'll continue to support the schools.'

When asked what measures he thinks the school board should take to deal with the nearly 50 percent decline in enrollment, Easlick said his group really hasn't had time to think about alternatives. "We've been too busy responding to what the school board has done to come up with our own plan," he said.

"We have considered some ideas, such as creating senior citizen lounges in the elementary schools, offering hot meals every day. That would get seniors into the schools and give them something for their taxes. We'd be tak-ing advantage of the close prox-imity of all the buildings," Easlick said.

The schools currently run such a program, called Food and Friendship, at Brownell Middle School, on Chalfonte Road.

The school board voted 6-1 last month to adopt a reorganization plan that calls for moving sixth graders into the middle schools to create a 6-8 grade organization and to close Barnes Elementary School on Morningside Drive, which has the lowest enrollment in the school system at 191 children.

The plan was the result of a wide ranging study that began in February, 1982, when the school board appointed a citizens advisory committee-to study and suggest remedies to the enrollment decline. That group, and its subgroups, drew several dozen citizens into the study throughout 1982. Public hearings were a part of its schedule and in January of this year, the group presented its recommendations.

It said elementary districts should be redrawn and consolidated, and recommended a change to K-to-5, 6-to-8, and 9-to-12 organ-ization. The study also suggested the school board consider closing a middle school in 1986 if enrollment declines persist.

The school board's first public hearing on the committee's re-port, on March 2, drew only 50 persons. Supt. Kenneth Brummel made his first proposal the next month: to close and move elementary programs from three schools (Kerby, Defer and Mason) into nearby middle schools and close Barnes School.

Parents organized to fight the plan and recommended that the school board consolidate elementary schools instead of moving programs to middle school. The school board responded to that recommendation by drawing up a new plan in August that did just that and would have closed Barnes, Mason, and Maire Ele-

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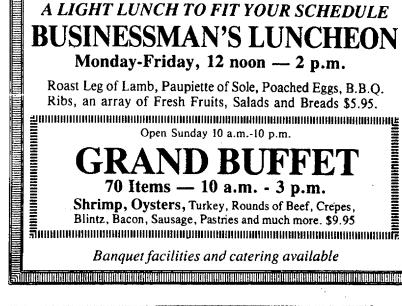
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mentary, and Pierce Middle Schools.

Parents rejected that plan too, and the trustees narrowed it to closing only Barnes School when they approved it Nov. 14.

Enrollment in the school system's 15 buildings has dropped from a 1972 peak of about 13,500 to about 7,500 this year. Adminis-trators predict that will drop to about 6,300 by 1987.

The school board has not yet said what it will do with Barnes school after it closes next fall. Board members have said they don't plan to sell any school property, but will seek an adaptive use.



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Woods becomes NLC member

Grosse Pointe Woods will become a direct member of the National League of Cities for at least one year beginning next year.

The council voted 5-2 to pay the \$659 dues for one year of membership in the League of Cities, which will give them a vote at the NLC convention, discounts for registration at League-sponsored events, and offer various other services not

Municipal League, Mayor George Freeman said. The dues will be paid from the council budget. The council will decide next year whether the city has

available through the Michigan

benefitted enough from one year's membership to warrant continued membership, councilmen said.

John Sabol opposed membership.

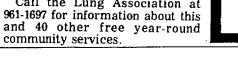
Breathers have a party

The American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan's Breathers Club, the monthly eds ucational meeting for respiratory patients, will take a break from its normal lecture series for a holiday party at 2:30 p.m., Monday, Dec. 19 at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee.

Councilmen Thomas Fahrner and

Grosse Pointe.

All area chronic lung disease patients are urged to come and bring family and friends for the festivities: Call the Lung Association at 961-1697 for information about this



VVПТ А КЕСАLL 13 **GROSSE POINTE'S ONLY ALTERNATIVE**.

There are several thousand Grosse Pointe homeowners, senior citizens, educators, parents, business people and concerned citizens who strongly feel that closing schools and shifting students into Middle School from the 6th grade is wrong. They feel it is wrong because it is a real threat to property values, it is a form of tampering with our children's lives and educational needs, and there is also the danger of eroding the quality of life that we now enjoy in the Grosse Pointes.

We have always maintained that the only way to get the full support for a decision as sweeping as School Closings and shifting great numbers of students from school to school required the support of the entire community. Anyone attending any of the board meetings is aware of the pleading that went on . . . to get the board to consider placing this controversial issue on a Binding Referendum Ballot. The Board said no. Again. And again. And again. Even though it is within their power to do so.

That leaves us with only one alternative. A recall petition and ballot. It is the clearest and most democratic way of getting this issue out of the meeting halls and letterto-the-editor column . . . and into the ballot box.

How you can support the Recall. First, please sign the petition when it comes to your door. We want this touchy matter settled once and for all. And that's with a ballot. So, we need money. To run ads. To pay for literature. Enough said. You can mail it to P.O. Box 36839, Grosse Pointe Farms 48236. We need workers. People to work on petitions. To answer phones. To distribute literature. If you can help, phone 882-4980.

So why a recall? Because we think that the present Board is not representing the wishes of the majority of Grosse Pointers. A Recall is the only way we know of, to get their attention.



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earn about the future, possibly

(Continued from Page 1A) rich with readings in this tea room. I often read people for nothing. We all do it here because we want to help people. And we can."

"It's the con men out there who give us a bad name," said another staffer, who specializes in flame readings. "The ones who will remove 'curses' for large sums of money, or will help break a spell of bad luck. The image everyone has is of a bunch of gypsies read-ing palms while they pick your



pockets. We're just ordinary peo-ple with a special talent. The funny thing is, many of those con men do have some psychic abilities, but misuse their talents.'

Most of the women have volunteered their services for police departments to help solve crimes, especially murders. "Most police departments are just like people," said Ms. Bostic. "Some keep an open mind and give us a chance,

> Santa Claus is coming to Shores theater Santa Claus will make personal appearances Sunday, Dec. 18 at 12:30, 2:15 and 4 p.m. at the Shores Theater, Nine Mile and

Mack, St. Clair Shores. Santa will talk to all the good little boys and girls in the lobby of the theater and hand out free toys and can-

Two Walt Disney animated films will be shown, "Mickey's Christmas Carol" and "The Rescuers" right after Santa's visits. "Mickey's Christmas Carol" is the first new film for Mickey in more than 30 years and stars Donald Duck, Scrooge McDuck, Jimminy Cricket and Goofy. Rescuers' features the voices of Bob Newhart, Eva Gabor, Jim "Fibber McGee" Jordan and

Geraldine Page. and will play through the first week of January. Patrons can check showtimes by calling 775-6800 and check for special holiday matinees. Admission is \$1.50 for children and \$3 for adults.

Official language of Pakistan in Urdu, and in the vernacular of that tongue, the husband of Great Bri-Queen Prince Elizabeth, Phillip, is referred to as: "Fella belong while others think we're a bunch of charlatans.'

Two of the more common questions facing psychics are "Why don't you see the future for your-selves and become rich?" and "Do you go around telling people you're a fortune teller?'

"Psychics don't have the ability to really read themselves," said Ms. Bostic. "We're human beings too. I can read others, pick up vibrations from them and any objects they might own. But when I try to read myself, I just end up seeing the things I'd like to see in my future. My imagination gets in the way. That's why I can't foresee horse races or the stock market. It doesn't work that way.'

Does she go around announcing she's a psychic? "It all de-pends on the people I'm with," smiled Ms. Bostic. "I don't hide it, but I don't go around bragging about it either. But I am proud of what I am and what I do.'

During the interview the women started giving psychic assess-ments about this reporter. They said I was a Pisces, and a veteran and that I was married to a practical woman who took care of children. They also said I loved racquetball, had lower back problems and had a good memory for details. Very accurate, especially about my wife who's a nurse at Childrens Hospital.

But the reporter in me asked more questions. Half the population in America has lower back problems. Many men my age are Viet Nam veterans and also love racquetball. Pisces? Maybe just a good guess. Then again, maybe

The Disney films start their run Saturday Kenneth Jewell Chorale sings Sunday at Memorial Church

The Kenneth Jewell Chorale will present a Christmas-inspired concert at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church next Sunday, Dec. 18, at 7:30 p.m.

The all-choral celebration will feature selections such as "Christ Was Born on Christmas Day," "I Saw Three Ships," "In the Bleak of Midwinter" and a sing-along to Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus."

Admission to the concert is \$5 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$1 for students. Tickets are available in advance at the church office, by calling 882-5330, or at the door.

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These four psychics are available for private or group readings through the Aquarian Age Tea room. They are (left to right) Pat Grover, owner of the tea room, Paula Chambers, Sue Bostic and Maude Clifford.

In addition my older brother

would be getting married in the next six months. (In reality my

only brother, 12 years younger

than me, has been married for the

past three years). Oh yes, there's

another woman out there in love

with me and I will be getting a

Card and flame readings also offered more. I lived in an old house (true) and I was going to move in the near future. My wife and I would love the new house, my kids would hate it. Lots of money up ahead, three or four times what I'm getting now. A new job for me either in New York or California and a promotion for my wife, (they advised that she take it).

second wife. (A real surprise to my first wife when mentioned to My new job would either involve making movies or be as an editor at a magazine. I wanted my her.) son to follow my footsteps into photography, (I'm the father of two girls). Also I'm frustrated

Do they believe in God? Absolutely. "There's a God and we believe in a divine retribution for the life you lead here," said one woman. "But most of us here don't believe in the fundamentalist Christian teachings. We don't believe we all wait in a purgatory for a

side.

that my real work isn't appreciatreincarnation. As for the good or ed and I want to be more involved evil you do in your life, well it's in the arts on the photographic all taken into account.

> "If you do good, you receive good. If you do bad, you pay for it," said Bostic. "What goes around, comes around. The spirits who I've contacted on the other side say it's nice. They're there to help the living here."

> The team room is open Tuesday through Saturdays from 11:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Private readings are given on Thursday nights. "We're also scheduled to be on TV through PM Magazine, said Ms. Bostic.

'We're not con men or hustlers trying to get rich," summarized Ms. Bostic. "We're here to help people with their problems. Remember, sometimes dreams do come true

The Kenneth Jewell Chorale is an ensemble of skilled musicians that has been making music in the Detroit area since 1962. The vision of its founder, Dr. Kenneth Jewell. was to inspire talented singers who desire to explore their full artistic potential. Eric Freudigman has been music director since 1976.

Concerts of the chorale are presented in cooperation with WQRS-FM. Recordings of the chorale are on the London and Musical Heritage Society labels with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

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HOME & HOLIDAY LIGHTING SALE!

Reduce holiday stress

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Ms. Meyer recommends sending a tape of yourself or the family to the absent member or inviting someone who is alone to join in your plans for the holidays.

final judgement. It's more like

"Know what your expectations are and realize problems will crop up," she adds.

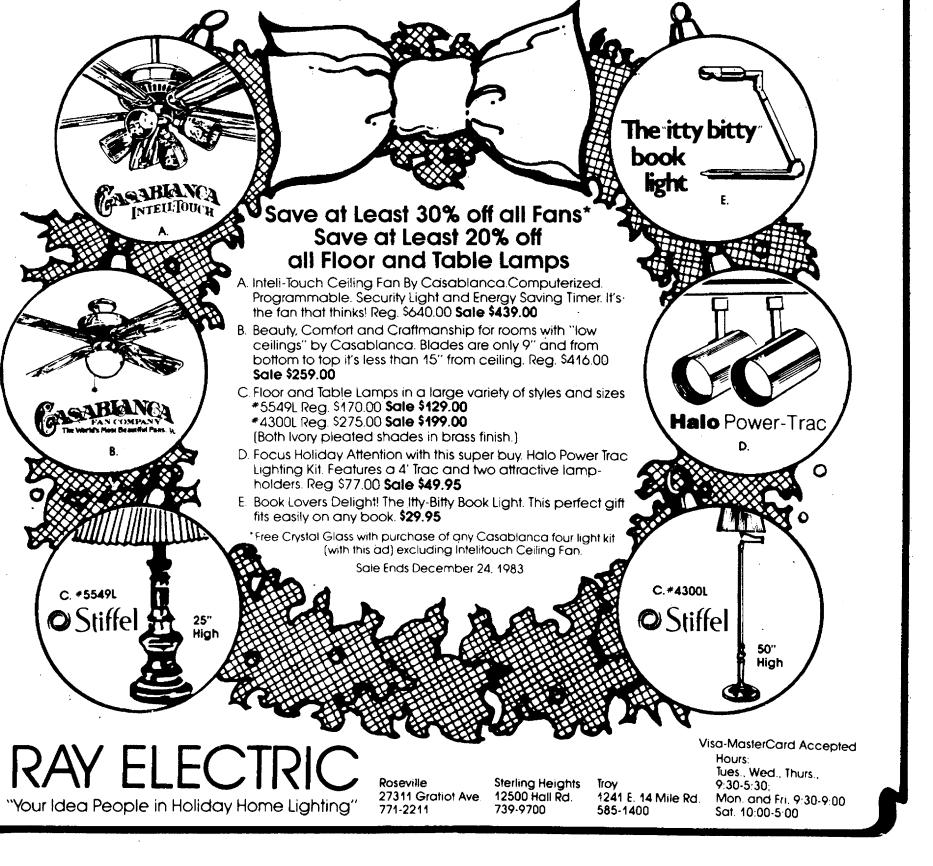
Ms. Meyer offers good advice for those who find themselves faced

with the post-holiday letdown, when

the only thing many look forward to are unpaid bills.

"Plan something for yourself and family, go out to dinner, have a picnic by the fire or a weekend away from home.

"Even have a Christmas party for the people who couldn't get to-gether during the holiday," she



The Second Section

Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange

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From Another Pointe Of View By Janet Mueller

Sybil Scotford is coming back to town next week to appear in "Woman of the Year," starring Lauren Bacall, at the Fisher Theatre. Sybil graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School a while back (it was simply "The High School" then were a heltet deman in the "The High School" then), was a ballet dancer in the original New York production of "Oklahoma" and hasn't wanted for work since.

She's an all-around performer who dances, sings and acts, a resident now of Studio City, Calif., and a former pupil of Grosse Pointe drama coach Lillian Hicks. So is Thelma Whitley, also a Grosse Pointe South High School graduate, who appeared in the recent New York production of "Nicholas Nickleby.

"Thelma has done lots of things in England," Lillian reports. "Sybil has been at the Fisher two or three times before, and at the old Schubert Theatre before that." Lillian keeps in touch with both of them and they, through her, keep in touch with each other. "I'm their post office box," Ms. Hicks explains. "They don't cor-respond, but each knows what the other is doing, because I write to them both, with news of each other.'

Speaking of theatre ... do you know that Grosse Pointe North High School graduate Andrea J. Grennan and Grosse Pointe South High School graduate Jeffrey Eisenbrey are appearing at the Bonstelle in Wayne State University's holiday production of Sir James M. Barrie's "Peter Pan?" Remaining performances are at 8 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday, Dec. 16 and 17, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18. Ticket information may be obtained by calling the WSU Theatres box office, 577-2960.

And before we leave the stage, we'd like to tell you not to feel one bit sorry for Jennifer Marshall. True, the 17-year-old Interlochen Arts Academy student, daughter of Jane Marshall, of Radnor Circle, didn't get a Thanksgiving vacation this year — but for Jennifer, one of six singers chosen to participate in an Academy Master Class with internationally acclaimed vocal coach and conductor Donna Brunsma, going to school turned out to be almost as much fun.

Ms. Brunsma has worked with such famous artists as Tito Gobbi, Giulietta Simionato and Alexander Kipnis. She is currently assistant conductor for the Lyric Opera of Chicago and chorus master of the Lyric Opera Children's Chorus, and Chef du Chant with the Theatre Royal de la Monnaie, Brussels, Belgium.

Jennifer, attending Interlochen for the first time this year, is a voice major, a soprano with the Academy's Choir and select Chorale: winner of \$10,000 and a gold medal in the 1983 Great American Choral Festival. She loves to sing, but has not definitely committed herself to a career in music. It will be either opera — or politics!

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Lucia lights the way to Christmas

Early in the morning on Dec. 13 in homes throughout Sweden, the eldest daughter, wearing a long, white gown, a crown of seven lighted candles set in lingonberry leaves upon her head, carries a tray of coffee and fancy currant buns known as "Lussekatter" to her sleeping parents. As she walks, she sings the "Santa Lucia" song. Her parents, awak-ened, break their night's fast by taking the buns and coffee. It is Lucia Day, and the Swedish

Christmas season has begun. This lovely Scandinavian tradi-tion was continued at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club when the Jenny Lind Club of Detroit presented its annual Lucia Festival dinner dance. The pageant began after dinner. The room was darkened, signal for Lucia - TYRA TOTTE, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Tymon

C. Totte — to make her entrance (top right picture). A procession of attendants, also

A procession of accentants, also dressed in white and carrying lighted candles, followed her. They circled the GPYC dining room, threading their way among the tables singing "Santa Lucia." the tables, singing "Santa Lucia." They offered Christmas good wishes (in Swedish) to the assembly and, at the conclusion of the ceremony, Lucia served her coffee, first to her mother, then to her grandmother, KAY BUEHRIG

(top left picture). It was the continuation of a fam-ily tradition as well as a Swedish national one, for Tyra's mother, CAROL TOTTE, was Jenny Lind's Lucia in the mid-1950s. Carol is pictured at bottom left as she was then, her Lucia crown candles about to be lit. There were real candles in Carol's crown, but

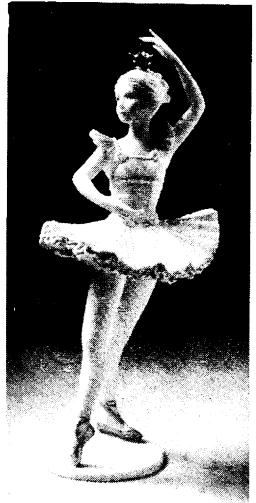
Lucia has since been electrified: tradition bowing, for safety's sake, but not breaking. In the picture at bottom right is Carol as she is now, with her

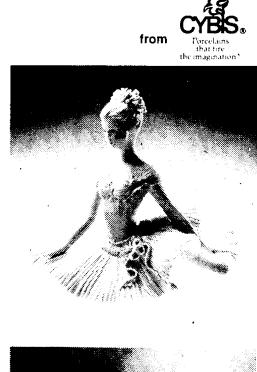
Lucia daughter, Tyra, grand-mother Kay and (far right) Kay's sister, JANE WOOD, who was the first Jenny Lind Lucia in this Grosse Pointe family.

Jane had a granddaughter in this year's pageant, too: Annie Fishman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fishman . . . and Mrs. Irving Fishman . . . and Kay and Jane's sister, Mary Brown, beamed as her grand-daughter, Marimartha Barlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Barlow, circled the room as a 1983 Lucia attendent

Lucia attendant. The Lucia Festival dinner dance, chaired by Harriet Genberg, of The Park, also featured a (Continued on Page 12B)

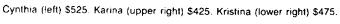






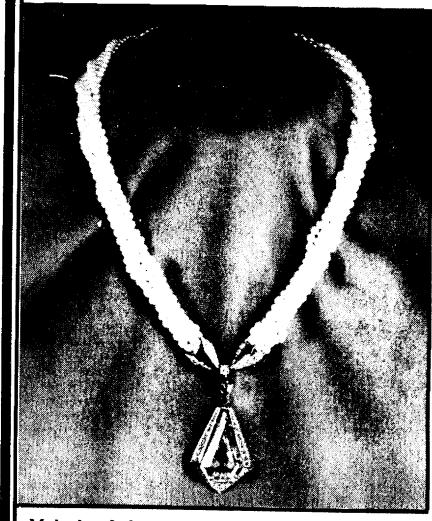
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Nowak-Sutton vows are said

The 34th anniversary of the bridegroom's parents' wedding was the date selected by Betsy Anne Sutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Sutton III, of North Oxford Road, and Daniel Joseph Nowak, son of the Herbert J. No-waks, of Country Club Drive, Harper Woods, for their marriage this autumn.

The 6:30 o'clock ceremony Saturday, September 17, in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The Reverend Edward A.M. Cobden Jr. presided at the service. Soloist was Roger H. Fitch. Lay reader was Robert L. Starnes.

Lace appliques and seed pearls accented the bodice, sweetheart neckline and sleeves of the former Miss Sutton's gown, ivory in color and styled with a shadow-pleated skirt falling into knife pleats and lace at the hem. The dress featured a chapel train.

Seed pearls and lace also trimmed the bride's fingertip length veil. She wore her mother's single strand of pearls, and carried a cascade of miniature, white car-nations, "June Bride" ivory Sweetheart roses, baby's-breath

and trailing ivy. Mrs. Gordon R. Chretien, honor matron for her cousin, wore a floor length dress of raspberry satin, styled with a scoop-necked, tucked bodice and short, tucked sleeves.

Bridesmaids, dressed identical-ly, were Holley E. Sutton, the bride's sister, Denise F. Johnson, Kerrie K. Burton, Mrs. Thomas L. Schmidt, of Ypsilanti, and Su-zanne E. Stevens, of Sherman Oaks, Calif., the bride's cousin.

They wore matching picture hats and carried cascades of burgundy miniature carnations, pale pink Sweetheart roses, baby'sbreath and ivy, the honor atten-dant's accented with bachelor buttons.

Best man was Michael G. Nowak, the bridegroom's brother. Ushers were Patrick J. Nowak, another brother, John R. Sutton IV, of Costa Mesa, Calif., the bride's brother, Michael A. Romeo, James Romeo, Michael L. Haggerty, Mark A. Mailloux and Mr. Chretien. Mrs. Sutton selected a floor summer wedding is planned.

length dress of sapphire blue tis-sue taffeta, short-sleeved and fea-Paul's-on-the-Lake, received her length dress of sapphire blue tis-



Mr. and Mrs. **Daniel J. Nowak**

turing a ballroom skirt, for her daughter's wedding. She placed a single phalaenopsis orchid in her hair.

The bridegroom's mother wore a long-sleeved, floor length gown of cerise chiffon, and a wristlet of two phalaenopsis orchids.

The newlyweds vacationed at Epcot Center in Orlando, Fla. They are making their home in St. Clair Shores.

Special guests included the bride's grandfather, The Honorable Mark C. Stevens, of The Farms, and her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Sutton Jr., of Tequesta, Fla., as well as her great-aunt, Mrs. James H. Sheppard, of Lake Wales, Fla., her uncles, Mark C. Stevens Jr., of Costa Mesa, Calif., and Thomas B. Stevens, of Philadelphia, Pa., and the bridegroom's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Nowak, of Brooklyn, Mich.

More out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. James H. Croft, of Buffalo, N.Y., Mrs. Marc A. Morin, of Grand Blanc, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Hinger, of Piqua, Ohio, and Mrs. John F. Misavice and Mrs. Ernest Pabon, of Arlington Heights, Ill.

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Patricia Boss is a fall bride

The pews of Saint Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church were flanked by single candleholders, decorated with rose and garnet silk flowers and bows, for the double ring ceremony Friday evening, November 4, at which Patricia Sue Boss and George James Champane exchanged marriage vows

The Reverend Robert Curry, assisted by Father Demetrios Kavadas, of Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, officiated at the 6:30 o'clock candlelight ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The newlyweds vacationed in Acapulco, Mexíco. They are at home on Merriweather Road.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Boss, of Moran Road, wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin and lace, styled with a long-sleeved, fitted bodice fastened in back with covered buttons, a floor length skirt and long train.

A lace headpiece caught her long veil. She carried a cascade of stephanotis and ivy.

Sandra Brown, honor attendant for her sister, junior bridesmaid Heather Brown and flower girl Tricia Brown, the bride's nieces, wore floor length dresses of garnet moire, Sandra's fashioned with long, ruffled sleeves and a ruffled, scoop neck, Heather's and Tricia's featuring long-sleeved, round-collared, stitch-pleated bodices, the ends of their sashes extending to the floor.

Bridesmaids, in gowns of rose-colored moire identical in style to that of the honor matron, were Yvonne Champane, the bride-groom's sister, Michelle Collioud and Beth Ahee.

All carried long-stemmed garnet roses, fern and baby's-breath, tied with garnet satin ribbon, and wore baby's-breath in their hair. Dean Champane acted as his

Kruse-Look troth is told

Park, is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Rosemary Elizabeth, to Philip Michael Kruse, son of Ludmila Von Taube, of The Shores, and Frank R. Kruse, of The Farms. A midmens.

Mrs. Robert C. Look, of The Bachelor of Arts degree from Western Michigan University. She is in marketing with Central Transport, Inc. Her fiance, a Howe Military School graduate, attended the University of Mich-igan. He is associated with Jim Causley Pontiac in Mount Cle-

> Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davis, of McKinley Avenue, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Teri, to Bob DiVincenzo, son of Tony DiVincenzo, of Gates Mills, Ohio, and the late Marian DiVincenzo. A mid-June wedding is

Miss Davis, a Grosse Pointe South High

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Champane

brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. James Champane, of Cloverly Road. Chris Champane, another brother, Charles Brown, the bride's brother-in-law, Thomas Steen and Curt Hann, of Belingham, Wash., seated the guests. The mother of the bride wore a

floor length gown of pale pink chiffon, long-sleeved and styled with a beaded bodice. The bridegroom's mother's floor length dress of dusty rose silk was draped, with panels.

Maternal grandmother Sophie Dassiou was in street length, blue floral silk. Paternal grandmother Virginia Champane selected street length, blue and white sheer chiffon. Pink miniature carnations formed each grandmother's cor-

sage. Out-of-town guests included Linda Boss, of Elkhart, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Coughlin, of Chicago, Donna Coughlin, of Oak Brook, Ill:, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Horst, of Peru, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bittner, of Reese, Cinda Kissel, of Memphis, Tenn., and New Jersey resident Vicky Kosmas.

Ribbon Farms meets Monday

Ribbon Farms Chapter of the Questers meets Monday, Dec. 19, at 11:30 a.m. for luncheon at Pernie's, after which members will adjourn to the Hunt Club Drive home of Mrs. Joseph Monterosso, for a Christmas party and ex-change of gifts.



Wedding date for Teri Davis Craft Items

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Retailing from Michigan State University. Her sorority is Pi Beta Phi.

Her fiance received his Bachelor of Science in Economics, Bachelor of Science in Finance from Miami University of Ohio, and his Master of Business Administration in Finance from

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dent and program chairman, will introduce Bruce J. Snyder, direc-gazines. They have appeared on



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GROSSE POINTE NEWS



'Tis the season of holiday parties, and the ballroom of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club was the setting for an especially festive one early in December as Michigan Circumnavigators and their invited guests, members of the Detroit Branch of the English-Speaking Union, dined and danced the night away. Pic-tured above (left to right) are Michigan Circumnavigators Past-President FRED CAMPBELL and his wife GERRI, current President LES ELLIOTT and his wife MARGARET and CHARLOTTE and PAUL MORELAND, an international governor of the 1909-founded organization of travelers who have completed at least one continuous circuit of the globe.

They have sung for music educators' conferences at colleges at Hunt Club

to the Pointe

LES J. and BARBARA STICKFORD, of Mer-riweather Road, recently spent a month in the San Diego, Calif., area to get a first-hand look at the active duty Navy and Marine Corps. Stickford is currently a member of the NROTC Unit at the College of the Holy Cross, Worchester, Mass.

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BRUNO and MICH-AEL DOMZALSKI, of Audubon Road, competed in the second annual National Jigsaw **Puzzle Championships** in Athens, Ohio, in August.

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Grosse Pointe Hunt Club mem-

bers are responding "Party!" to the musical question "What Are You Doing New Year's Eve?",

with reservations for the club's

New Year's Eve Extravaganza building daily according to Dorothy Turri, GPHC manager.

The evening agenda developed by H. Rollin Allen, extravaganza chairman, and his committee --Donald W. Milock, Sally and Bill Cox and Audrey McConachie -begins at 5 p.m. in the club's Tennis House, where spectators may sip champagne and much hors d'oeuvres in the glass lounge overlooking the courts while games are in progress.

Festivities move on to the Club House at 8:30 p.m. Here, there'll be cocktails, more hors d'oeuvres, dancing to music by the Innova-tions and a prime rib dinner. On arrival, each guest will receive a number which, when called, will be the signal for the guest to move upstairs, to a room featuring dark blue draperies studded with stars, and dim candlelight, for a "read-ing" from one of three psychics who will probe the future, using tarot cards and crystal balls.

As midnight approaches, the guests will be given party hats and horns, and provided with the traditional champagne for toasting the arrival of 1984.

Breakfast service, featuring as-Danish sweet rolls and coffee to boost energy for the trip home, begins at 1 a.m. Provision has been made for rides home for those for whom this "boost" is not quite enough.

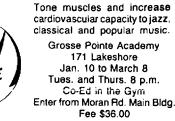
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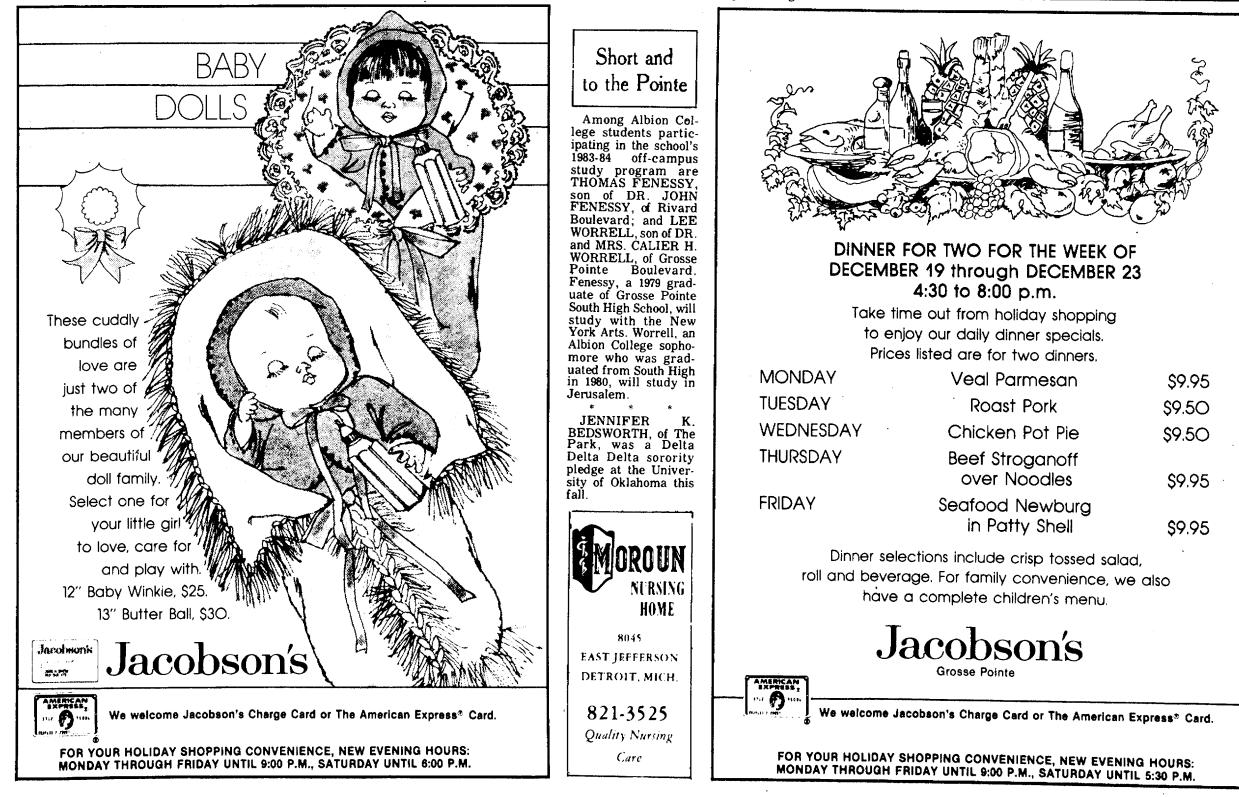


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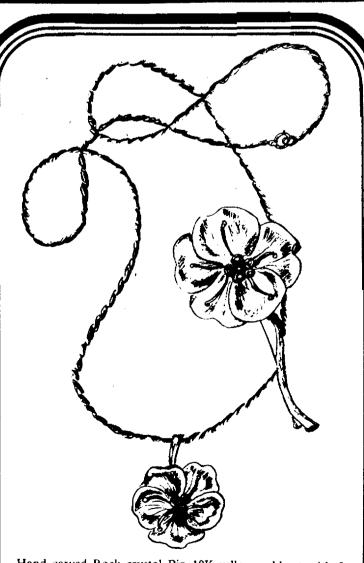
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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Mid-Century plans holiday gathering

A Christmas sale, chaired by Ways and Means Chairman Flo-rence Nolte, of Clairview Road, and Marguerite Vincent, of Ridgemont Road, will highlight Mid-Century Toastmistress Club's annual holiday meeting next Tuesday, Dec. 20, at the Berkshire Boad home of Mary Evelyn Self.

Mid-Century resumes regular meetings on the first and third Tuesdays of the month at 9:30 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe Central Library, Kercheval Avenue at Fisher Road, in January. All men and women who are interested in furthering their public speaking skills are welcome as guests. Additional details may be obtained by contacting Mary Fitzpatrick at 884-4473.

Members of the Grosse Pointe

Trowel and Error Garden Club

are holding their annual Christ-

mas party today, Thursday, Dec. 15, rendezvousing at the Blair-

moor Court home of Mrs. John

Miss Welsher speaks vows

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At home in St. Clair Shores are Mr. and Mrs. Valentine John Temrowski Jr., who vacationed on Remude following to the state of the state Bermuda following their autumn marriage in Ebenezer Baptist Church. The 12:30 o'clock rites Saturday, September 24, at which The Reverend William Cummins presided were followed by a reception at the Country Club of

Detroit. The bride, the former Elizabeth Sands Welsher, daughter of Mrs. Frank Geoffrey Welsher, of Touraine Road, and the late Mr. Welsher, was escorted down the aisle by her brother, Frank Geoffrey Welsher.

She wore a brocade gown, sty-led with an off-the-shoulder neckline, satin bows and soft rosebuds accented with pearls adding detail to the shoulders and pour sleeves.

Porter for cocktails and a gift ex-

change before proceeding to

luncheon at Puzzles Restaurant on

Little Mack Avenue. Devotions will be given by the club presi-

dent, Mrs. Thomas Clark.

Trowel, Error party today

A bow of matching brocade held her double-tiered illusion veil, dotted with tiny pearls. She carried a bouquet of white gardenias, roses, stephanotis and freesia, with cas-cading dendrobium orchids and

She was attended by a sister, Mrs. Curtis Paul Mumaw, as matron of honor, and by three sisters of the bridegroom, Mrs. Terry Edy, of Arlington, Va., Madeline and Elizabeth Temrowski, as bridesmaids. Their floor length dresses of petal pink taffeta were fashioned with pour sleeves, and they carried arrangements of pink roses, white freesia and ivy, backed by magnolia leaves.

Mr. Temrowski, son of Mrs. Ralph Brevig Soderberg, of Whit-tier Road, and the late Valentine John Temrowski, asked Eric Robert Prussing, of St. Joseph, to act as best man. Ushering were Mr. Edy, Steve Vella and the bridegroom's uncle, Emmett De-Guvera.

The mother of the bride wore a French blue knit and carried cymbidium orchids on her purse.



photo by Terrence K. Carmiohael Mrs. Valentine Temrowski Jr.

The bridegroom's mother wore a dress of lavender flowered French cotton and a white gardenia and lavender orchid wrist corsage.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Albert McGhee, of Atlanta, Ga., and, from Grand Rapids, Doris Van Dellon and John Van Dellon, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Spees and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Spees II, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sheppard and Mr. and Mrs. James Spees and their family.

A Christmas topic for Josiah Harmar

The General Josiah Harmar Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution heard Sarah Davis report on "The Treaty of Paris: How It Affected Our Christmas" at a meeting last Sa-turday, Dec. 10, in the Madison Heights home of Mrs. Jack Blom. Co-hostesses for this annual holiday gathering were Mrs. Harry Young and Mrs. Stuart Pilcher. Reservations were taken by Flo-rence Moore Davis.

Christmas tea time for Alpha Mu DKG

Members of the Alpha Mu Chap-ter of Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary society for women in education, will bring Christmas gifts for the children at St. Francis Home for Boys to the Rathbone Place home of Mrs. John Corbett at 4 p.m. today, Thursday, Dec. 15. The chapter's finance and nominating committee members are in charge of this annual Christmas tea.

Wassail Feast

at Marygrove Marygrove College's Division of Visual and Performing Arts will stage a traditional Olde English Wassail Feast this Saturday, Dec. 17, from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. on the college's northwest Detroit campus.

The evening begins with a re-ception in Denk Chapman Hall, after which a four-course dinner will be served in the "Great Hall" of Marygrove's Madame Cadillac or Marygrove's Madame Cadinac Building. Wassail, a traditional drink of good cheer, will be served throughout the meal, hosted by a Master of Revels and featuring entertainment by madrigal sing-ers, dancers, instrumentalists, acrobate and jugglers acrobats and jugglers.

Proceeds from the \$35-per-person event will be used to defray expenses of the Marygrove Col-lege Chorale and Chamber Singers' tour of Ireland and Wales next March. The Chorale and Singers have been invited to perform at music festivals in both countries.

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Kathy Lynn Krauss

Miss Krauss to say vows

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Krauss, who moved a few months ago from Lochmoor Boulevard to ago from Lochmoor Boulevard to Downingtown, Pa., are announc-ing the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Lynn, to David Anthony Oliveto, son of Frank Oliveto, of Harper Woods, and the late Marie Therese Oliveto. An

early April wedding is planned. Miss Krauss, a Grosse Pointe North High School graduate, attended Albion College and is cur-rently taking courses in computer programming. Her fiance was graduated from Bishop Gallagher High School, attended trade school and is now employed as a plant fabricator at Utica Packing Company.

to be married Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Mengden, of Kenwood Road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Mary, to Warren M. Creamer III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Creamer, of Clarkston, formerly of The Park. The wedding

Melissa Mengden

Miss Mengden

is planned for next September. Miss Mengden and her fiance were both graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 1978. She holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Marketing from Michigan State University, and is presently a leasing representative with Trappers Alley (Ltd. Partnership), Detroit.

He is working toward a Finance degree at Wayne State University, and is an associate with First of Michigan Corporation, Detroit.

New Arrivals

MR. and MRS. BRETT KNOTT, MR. and MRS. BRETT KNOTT, of Grand Rapids, announce the birth of their first child, a daugh-ter, LINDSEY HELAINE, Oct. 31. Mrs. Knott is the former THEA BUCCIERO, daughter of DR. and MRS. MICHAEL BUCCIERO, of The Woods Paternal grandna The Woods. Paternal grandpa-rents are MR. and MRS. THEO-DORE KNOTT, of Lima, Ohio. Maternal great-grandparents are MR. and MRS. THOMAS ROBERTSON, of Rockville, Ind.

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL D. WEST, of Howell, announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, MOLLY SUZANNE, Oct. 18. Mrs. West is former Brys Drive resident LYNN HENRY, daughter of VIRGINIA HENRY,

of St. Clair Shores, and EDWIN B. HENRY, of Hollywood, Calif. Pat-ernal grandfather is THOMAS ALBAN, of Lake Orion. Molly was welcomed by older brother M. DARROUGH JR., 4, and step-brothers BRIAN and JOHN WEST.

MR. AND MRS. GREGORY KNUDSON, of Meadow Lane, announce the birth of their second son, ERIK WHITE, Dec. 5. Mrs. Knudson is the former GINGER MANLOVE, daughter of MRS. A. MANLOVE, of Joplin, Mo. Pater-nal grandparents are MR. and MRS. M.E. KNUDSON, of Parkridge, Ill. Older brother CHRIS-TIAN is 19 months.

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Holiday dance for Newcomers (885-8632), whose party committee

consists of Ann and Tom Rush-feldt, DeDe and Al Nelson, Eileen and Mike Shapiro, Katie and Dar-ryl Miller, Nancy and Russ Hook,

Lynn and Terry Colfer, Marla and Angelo Gagliano, Peggy and Denne Osgood, Char and Dick Lesley and Jan and Rob Meredith.

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monic in Germany since 1974. He was appointed music director of the DSO in May of that year and, after a year as principal conduct-

or, resigned the DSO post in 1977 to devote himself to the Hamburg

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"Twas the Night is the theme of the annual Grosse Pointe New-comers Christmas dinner dance, to be held at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club this Saturday, Dec. 17. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres in members' homes will precede a gourmet feast topped off by cho-colate mousse. Music for dancing will be provided by the Mark Phil-lins Band lips Band.

Current members may still ar-range for reservations through chairmen Larry and Kay Rankens

Aldo Ceccato returns to DSO office and all CTC outlets, includ-

formation.

Former Music Director Aldo Ceccato returns to lead Detroit Symphony Orchestra concerts to-Symphony Orchestra concerts to-night, Thursday, Dec. 15, at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 17, at 8:30 p.m. in Ford Auditorium. The all-French programs, sponsored by K-Mart Corporation, will in-clude Debussy's Iberia and Pre-lude to L'Apres-Midi d'un Faun and Ravel's Rapsodie Espagnole and La Valse

and La Valse. Tickets for both concerts, ranging in price from \$9 to \$18, are on sale at the Ford Auditorium box

Short and to

The Pointe F. RICHARD RICHARD F. SHANNON Jr., son of MRS. VIRGINIA SHANNON, of McMil-lan Road, received a Doctor of Arts degree from the University of Michigan July 5 Shan-Michigan July 5. Shannon is currently teaching English at Pensa-cola Junior College, Pensacola, Fla.

LINDA REIDT, daughter of DR. and MRS. WILLIAM **REIDT**, of Cambridge Road, has been elected to the Bucknell University chapter of Mortar Board, the national leadership honor socie-ty. A 1980 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, Reidt has been named to the dean's list for three

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They planned Memorial Church's tea . . .

As always, this year's Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Women's Association Christmas tea was lovely, and pictured above are a quintet of the women who made it so: PAULINE LACKEY with co-chairmen JEANNE REICHERT and JANE DOW (seated, left to right); CAROLYN DeLUCA and MARILYN WHIMS (standing, left and right). Jill Baciulis, Linda Gregg and Marty Leith also assisted with plans for last Tuesday's party. Guest speaker John Guinn, music critic for the Detroit Free Press, talked on using piano and tapes for emphasis. Doris Jahnke gave the devotions. Proceeds from the \$2 admission tickets will go towards buying an incubator for the Presbyterian Mission Hospital in Tanta, Egypt.

Janet Buckler Colonial party for Pear Tree

to be a bride

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Buckler, of Lennon Road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Janet Louisa, to Michael Jeffrey Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford D. Moore, of Holly. They plan to be married next October

Miss Buckler, a Grosse Pointe . DAR meets Friday North High School alumna, received her Bachelor of Science degree from Central Michigan University where she affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. She is an account executive with W.B. Doner and Company Advertising.

Her fiance, a Holly High School graduate, holds a Bachelor of Business Administration degree from Northwood Institute. His fraternity is Sigma Phi Epsilon. He is a marketing representative with Xerox Corporation.

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Last year, the Pear Tree Chapter of Questers celebrated the season with a Christmas at Williamsburg December party — and it was such a success that members voted to make it an annual event.

This year, Pear Tree "Returns

Fort Pontchartrain

Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, meets tomorrow, Friday, Dec. 16, for luncheon at the Detroit Boat Club. Mrs. William E. Garrett, regent, will preside at the business session. A patriotic pro-gram theme will feature Mrs. Marvin Putnam, past-regent of the DAR's Elizabeth Cass Chap-ter, speaking on "A Gentleman from Virginia" a message from from Virginia," a message from the DAR's president-general and a national defense report.

to Williamsburg for Christmas" today, Thursday, Dec. 15, gather-ing at 11 a.m. in the Washington Road home of Mrs. Stefan Stefanovich. Mrs. A.J. Christie has fashioned little, ruffled dust caps for her fellow members to wear. The luncheon will feature authentic Williamsburg dishes, made by members from recipes in the Original Williamsburg Cookbook.

A Make or Bake, Sew or Grow auction will be conducted by Mrs. Fred Wicklund, chapter president. Entertainment will be a Christmas carol sing-a-long, conducted and directed by member Miss Pearl Hipfel who has studied voice at the Detroit and Grosse Pointe Conservatories of Music.

Pearl is one of the new members who have joined Pear Tree in the past year. Others are Mrs. William Arpino, Mrs. Marvin Brinkman, Mrs. George Francis, Miss Mary Gemache and Mrs. Nicholas Ritter.

Fine Arts plans Christmas fun would like to Dining and dancing by candle-light at the Grosse Pointe Yacht invite you to their new location Club this Saturday, Dec. 17, will be Fine Arts Society of Detroit's holiday celebration. Candle cen-terpieces fashioned by a party committee chaired by Mr. and **Bernie Mussill** Annie M. Cilluffo (Formerly of Sebastion Internationa (Formerly of Mr. Verns Hair Designer) Mrs. Ben Stormes will adorn tables in the festively decorated SHEARSA-HEAD Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Stormes with preparations for the evening are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neumann, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Murphy and Mr. 775-3010

and Mrs. Victor Benjamin. In the spirit of the season, the Fine Arts Choral Group, directed by Sterling Seaton and accompa-nied by Mrs. Joseph Jennings at the piano and Walter Tronianko on the violin, will entertain with several holiday selections, ending with a carol sing-a-long. Members of the Choral Group

are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stoetzer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Artz, Mr. and Mrs. Seaton, Dr. and Mrs. William Fenner, Mel Stander, Paul Gracey, Bonnie Denler and the Mesdames John Denler, Bonnie Klein, Charles Truscon, Martin Linder, John Parks, Stormes

and Tronianko. The Chuck Robinette group will provide music for dancing.

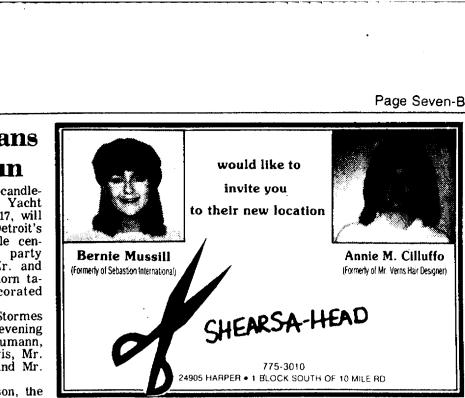
Gracious gifts from Suburbia

Champagne toasts and luncheon preceded an exchange of gifts be-tween Suburbia Garden Club members at their traditional Christmas meeting. This year's party setting was the Lincoln Road home of Mrs. Earl G. Mer-ritt. Hostesses included Mrs. Diamond Phillips, Mrs. Richard Henritze and Mrs. Bernard P. Pearse.

The program concluded with di-vision of all money raised by the club during the year, to be donated to charities among which are the Children's Home of Detroit and the Foundation for Exceptional Children.

Lakeshore YMCA seeks volunteers

The Lakeshore Family YMCA, located on East Jefferson Avenue in St. Clair Shores, is looking for volunteer clerical, maintenance, phone answering and pre-school program assistance. Interested persons may contact Maxine Bovd at 778-5811 for further information.

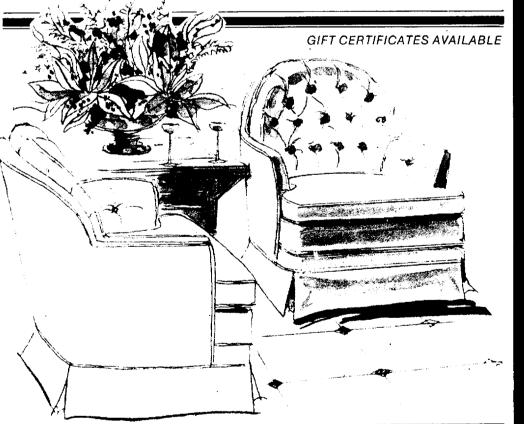




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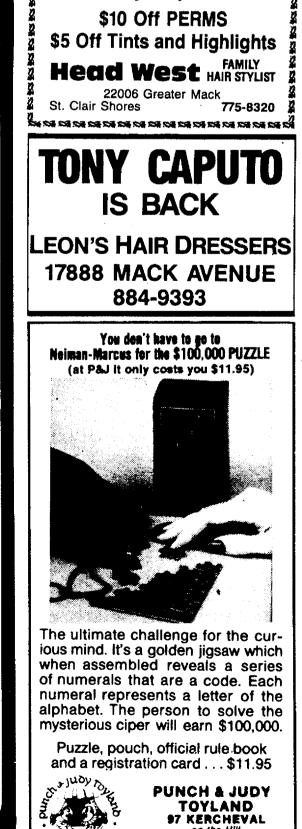
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Thursday, December 15, 1983

The Community LINC

Although the Christmas season cipient of a recent donation. presents LINC (Linking Indivi-

duals to Needs in the Community) with some of its greatest challenges, while working to ensure smiles on the faces of children who might otherwise miss a visit from Santa, it is also the time when LINC wants to thank the community, its people, businesses, schools and churches for the generosity that they have shared.

Because of the constant flow of requests that come into the LINC office, there is an ongoing need to ask for items, volunteers and donations - but there is also a time for saying thank you.

Many agencies write to LINC to let the staff know how much an item has meant to individuals in their programs. LINC would like to share some of these letters with you. It is your willingness to help which makes LINC's job of linking individuals to needs in the community possible.

IN 1975, MAYOR Coleman Young began Detroit's Farm-a-Lot Program (FLP). Through FLP, a vacant lot is cultivated by tractors. Vegetable seeds are planted, the plants tended and their crop harvested by clients and staff of many youth, senior citizen, handicapped and com-munity groups. Individuals and families can also take part in

This program has enabled Detroiters to grow some of their own food and to put many of the city's vacant lots to use. Over the past years, participation in FLP has increased 300 percent, reports Michigan Consolidated Gas Company, co-sponsor of the program with the city. Michigan Consolidated estimates that the average family can save \$150 in food costs through participation in Farmsa-Lot.

In connection with this program, LINC received a request for canning jars for the 4H Grow-ing Roots Urban Gardening Pro-gram, an auxiliary program operated by Michigan State University's Cooperative Extension Service. Through donors, LINC was able to supply the needed jars, and received the following response from the 4-H staff: "We wanted to thank you for all of your assistance in acquiring the canning jars for the 4-H Growing Roots Urban Gardening Program.

"Your efforts in promoting and collecting these supplies greatly eased both a financial and energy burden from the program and staff. Operation LINC has made a significant contribution to the 4-H Growing Roots Program and those individuals and families we serve.'

Among "The much needed and appre-Michigan University ciated donation - a 1967 Dodge students named to the station wagon . . . will be used to Dean's List for the transport program participants engaged in job training to and from job assignments. The dona-1982-83 winter semester were JOHN C. RYBICKI, of Laketion comes at a time of growth in program development for Phoepointe THERESA SPORER, of Berns nix, with a newly organized Court, ROBERT C. BIERLEY, of Blair: luncheon service where lunches are prepared and delivered to nearby offices."

ANOTHER RECENT LINK between donation and agency was the addition of two commercial ice cream machines to the Career Development Center, a vocational trade and technical school which offers training in culinary arts, clerical and electrical work and nutrition. It also has an auditorium which has been named after the director of the center, Mrs. Irma Craft.

On Dec. 3, a talent show was presented in the new theater, with entrants from the Detroit area. This is the first of many fund raisers planned during the coming year. Upcoming productions in-clude a "Square Peg Version of Charlie Brown's Christmas," with a single 1 p.m. performance to-morrow, Friday, Dec. 16, and performances at 1 and 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 17 and 18. Admission is 3 - or 2, plus two cans of food. The Craft Theater is located at 5961 14th Street.

A production of "The Gift" will be presented in cooperation with the Wayne State University Afro-American Studio Dec. 20, 21, 22 and 23. It is a story of Kwanza, the African Christmas; for more information, contact the center at 894-0610.

The ice cream machines, when installed, will be used at a conces-sion stand at the theater, as an additional fund raiser.

LINC's appreciation of its con-tributors is never ending, as are the requests from agencies. Since September, LINC has received the following requests for business equipment (the numbers in parentheses represent the number of each item needed to fill current requests):

Filing cabinets (a constant need, but currently 10 are requested), desks (4), desk chairs (2), work tables (2), desk lamps (2), typewriters (3), cash registers (2), copy machines (2), adding machines (2).

LINC also needs two eight-foot tables for sorting donated items in its storeroom. If you can help with any of these items. please call the LINC office, 331-6700.

LINC column space is provided L.A. RICE, of Haw-each month by the Grosse Pointe thorne Road, has been lews as a community service. Operation LINC needs your gen-

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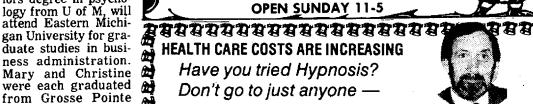
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Included with the letter was a Certificate of Recognition awarded to LINC for its help. According to the program's statistics, the 4-H canning efforts affected 1,000 individuals.

ANOTHER RECIPIENT of a donor's generosity was the Phoenix Job Development Service, Inc., which received a 1967 Dodge station wagon. The car was given in response to a request made in 1982.

Phoenix provides minimum employment income for youth on probation from the criminal justice system. It offers self-help pro-grams and attempts to create minimal jobs until other jobs can be obtained. It provides services such as snow removal, cleaning and lawn service.

Theresa Simmons, executive director of Phoenix, responded in this way to LINC: "The staff and participants of Phoenix Job Development Services, Inc., would like to thank Operation LINC for making Phoenix the very hapy reWe are a non-profit, volunteer organization which helps numerous Wayne County agencies and depends on your support. To volunteer or donate usable items, please call us at 331-6700. Our office hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, throughout the year. Among students admitted to Oakland University for the 1983





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The book's over 200 recipes from some of Michigan's top bakers range from Homemaker of the Year award winners to the dish Mrs. Schmaltz, of Clarkston, says caused Mr. Schmaltz to propose!

Motor City ABWA to toast Christmas

The American Business Women's Association Motor City Charter Chapter will toast the holidays at a 6 p.m. cocktail hour preceding a buffet dinner next Wednesday, Dec. 21, at Apollo Hall. Reservations for this Christmas gathering, at \$12 per person, must be made in advance by contacting Lois Buck at 399-1590.

Macomb AAMA aids Turning Point

The North Macomb Chapter of the American Association of Medical Assistants and students in the Macomb Community College Medical Assistants Program are sponsoring a community Christmas project to aid Turning Point of Mount Clemens, a shelter for women and children who are victims of domestic violence.

Care kits, clothing, food, furniture et al. have been collected and will be turned over to Turning Point today, Thursday, Dec. 15, at 11 a.m. in a ceremony on the MCC Center Campus.

More than 400 women and well over 1,200 children have been temporarily housed at the shelter since it was established in June of 1980. Turning Point can accommodate six to seven families at a time; the usual stay is a week or two, but many have been housed for up to 30 days.

At Turning Point, the women are offered free legal advice, medical attention if needed and help to obtain ADC and Medicaid for their children and themselves. Most of their time is spent trying to find adequate housing.

The shelter receives approximately 50 percent of its operating funds from the state, the remainder from church groups, private donations and proceeds from "Second Hand Rose," a re-sale shop Turning Point operates on Crocker Boulevard in Mount Clemens.

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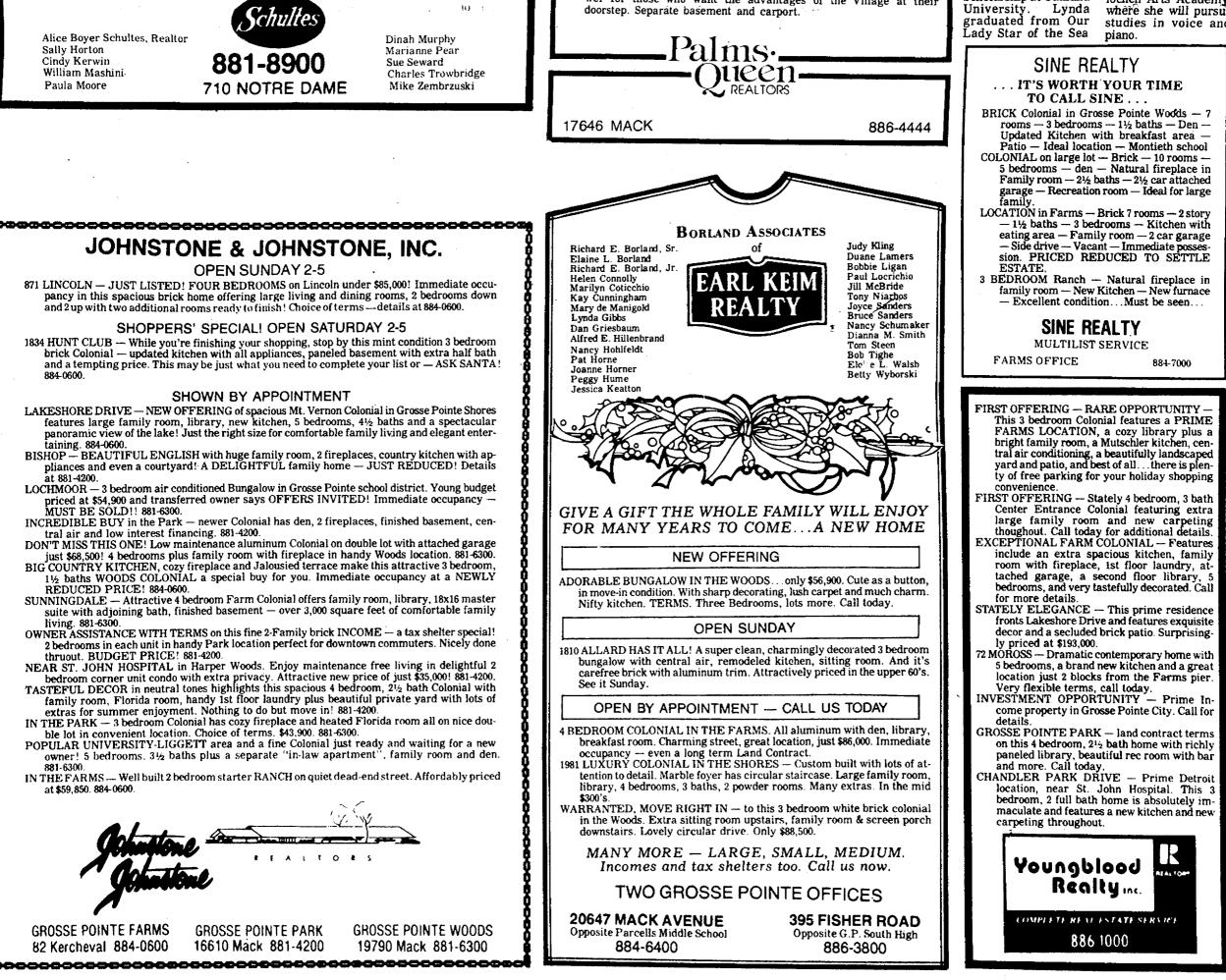
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High School and enter-

ed Oakland University graduates who accepted Academic Achiethis fall. vers Awards to attend Among Alma College Western Michigan University this fall is CLAUDIA EDWARDS, students whose scholarships were renewed for the 1983-84 acade of Pear Tree Lane. mic year is senior LISA DILABIO, daughter of RUSS J. ORTISI, son of MR. and MRS. NUNZIO J. ORTISI, of DOMINIC and DO-LORES DILABIO, of Chalfonte Avenue and Pear Tree Lane, was graduated from the a 1980 graduate of Grosse Pointe North University of Detroit Dental School in May

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Among high school

and has opened an of-

JOHN CHARLES RYBICKI, of Lake-

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SPORER, of Berns

CRAIG BIERLEY, of

Blairmoor Court, DAN-

IEL CAREY BROWN,

of Chalfonte Avenue,

BETH NOEL GUD-

SEN, of Edmunton

Drive, JUDITH LYNN

Broadstone Road, and and MARYANN G.

LAETHEM, of North

Oxford Road, were named to the Western

Michigan University

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tectural designs were on display at WDIV-TV

in September is MI-CHAEL MAGEAU, of

The Park. The display was part of Channel 4's

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ALBERT J. FETTERS

Sr., of Notre Dame, has

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LYNDA KRISTEN

FULGENZI, of Briarcliff Drive, has been

awarded a Student Life

Scholarship at Oakland

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Dean's List.

TIMOTHY J. GAL-LAGHER, of Moran Road, will study at the Universite de Haute-Bretagne in Rennes. France, during the 1983-84 school year. He is a senior at Western Michigan University.

High School.

JOAN CONWAY DESSINGER, of Ford Court, has been appointed coordinator of student services for Siena Heights College. Mrs. Dessinger holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in journalism, cum laude, and an M. Ed. in Reading from Marygrove College She has worked in Michigan Adult Public Education as a teacher, program coor-dinator and consultant and recently served as community liaison for L'Anse Creuse Adult Community and Education and a facilitator for the Michigan Department of Education Staff Development Collaborative. Mrs. Dessinger is president of Michigan Council on Learning for Adults and serves on the 1983-84 Advisory Council for the Staff Development Collaborative. She is also a member of the board of directors for the Judelaires, an area show chorus.

JENNIFER KAT-HRYN MARSHALL, daughter of MRS. JANE MARSHALL, of Radnor Circle, has been accepted to Interlochen Arts Academy, where she will pursue studies in voice and

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BERKSHIRE - Are you ready to graduate into

up. Two full baths. BUCKINGHAM — Careful renovation and

Very attractive exterior. Owner is anxious,



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- with wet bar plus sun room, new wood deck. LAKELAND 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2300 square feet. Outstanding living area featuring a 20x15 family room with fireplace, sitting room, large bedrooms and a new brick patio surrounded by a professionally designed landscape plan. FARMS - Touraine Road Classic Center En-
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- WASHINGTON ROAD We will show you this handsome, substantially built home on prime street in heart of City. Large lot, natural wood-work, hardwood floors, family room and den. Decorate this home to suit your taste! FARMS MERRIWEATHER Center Entrance Colonial 2 bedroom 20 bothe news kitchen
- Colonial, 3 bedroom, 21/2 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.
- BEAUTIFUL English with Turret, great curb appeal, all natural woodwork, updated kit-chen, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Super new fin-ished basement, transferred owner.
- LARGE PRICE REDUCTION Neff Road flat. 3400 sq. ft. income near St. Paul. Each unit has additional space on 3rd floor, ne

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roof. Call for inspection.



853 LAKEPOINTE: Enjoy the holidays in this beautiful 3 bedroom brick colonial! Decorator's delight! If you appreciate natural wood, leaded glass, and old English charm, you will love this home! \$89,500!

765 ROSLYN: Dream of a WHITE CHRISTMAS in this adorable 3 bedroom brick bungalow with features galore! 2 full baths, family room, 2 natural fireplaces perfect for roasting chestnuts,

rec. room, and 2½ car garage! \$93,900!
 4367 YORKSHIRE: Santa would love to climb down the chimney of this 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! Can be yours for only \$55,900!
 1689 BROADSTONE: Be at HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS in this attractive 3 bedroom brick colonical bactward particular on the state of the part of the part of the structure of the state of the structure of the state of the structure of the

ial! Featuring a warm, cozy natural fireplace perfect for those cold, wintery nights! Also, third floor expansion! \$99,900!

1167 WAYBURN: An excellent investment! Call for details on this fantastic 4 family in the Park! Some of the features are: separate furnace and electric services! Fully occupied! \$69,900!



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*FIRST OFFERING - CLASSIC CENTER ENTRANCE colonial featuring 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths. Mutschler kitchen, natural fireplace, central air, screened terrace, 2 car garage and newer land-scaping. \$108,900. GEORGIAN COLONIAL with 6 bedrooms, 4½ baths, beautiful gardens, library, pantry, com-pletely remodeled and much

EXCELLENT CONDITION for

this 3 bedroom, $1\frac{1}{2}$ bath home. Also featured is a brand new fami-

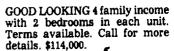
ly room, recreation room in basement and a 2 car garage. \$69,900.

STONE FIREPLACE highlights

the living room in this home...also 3 bedrooms and a third floor "teen-

ager-suite", deck and a 2 car garage. \$94,900.

featuring 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, with 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, famifamily room, newer roof, central ly room, leaded glass and a 2 car air and underground sprinkler garage. Priced at \$78,400. system. \$115,000.





HOME featuring 2 bedrooms, 2 car FAMILY...this home features 4 garage, 700 square feet and is bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, fresh and clean! Only \$31,500. library, patio, first floor utility Located in Harper Woods.

RESTORED FARM HOUSE includes 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, family room, study, modern kitfireplace. Priced at \$109,000.

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cluding 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, family room, central air, 2 car garage and priced...\$79,000.

SIDE ENTRANCE COLONIAL in-



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ATTENTION INVESTORS. there is a 3 family unit income in the Park #1th a 3 car garage, fenc-ed yard and aluminum trim, \$84,500.

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dining rooms, large paneled family room, superior kitchen and generous eating area, first floor master bedroom and bath. Many other desirable features. Call for details and an appointment for inspection.

Grosse Pointe Woods	Bedrooms/Baths	Leisure
1516 Blairmoor	4-21/2	Family Room
19945 W. Clairview	2-11/2	Den
2072 Fleetwood	2-1	Porch
851 Shoreham	2-11/2	Family Room
Grosse Pointe City		
17111 Jefferson #17	2-2	Den
532 Lincoln	5-31/2	Library
17111 Maumee	4-31/2	•
587 Rivard	3-21/2	Family Room
306 Roosevelt	4-2	Library
Grosse Pointe Farms		
35 Beverly	4-2 ¹ /2	Family Room & Den
290 Hillcrest	4-3	Family Room & Library
212 Kerby	3-21/2	Family Room
70 Lakeshore	9-5-(2)1/2'S	Den & Solarium
Grosse Pointe Park		
1314 Bedford	5-31/2	Family Room
15850-52 Jefferson	3-2 ea. Flr.	Family Room in Lower
1138 Whittier	3-11/2	Den & Garden Room
Grosse Pointe Shores		
625 Lakeshore	7-5-(2)1/2'S	Library & Morning Room
40 Sunningdale	8-6-(2) ¹ /2'S	Library & Family Room, Pool
St. Clair Shores		
223 Riviera	1-1	Clubhouse, Pool & Sauna
510 Riviera	2-2	Clubhouse, Pool & Sauna
Detroit		
3914 Bishop	3-11/2	Family Room
19127 Rolandale	3-1-/2	Family Room
	5-2	
Harrison Township		
36184 Jefferson		Enclosed Porch, Boathouse
Lakefront – 2 houses	4-3½ ea.	Gazebo, Garage Apartment
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FIRST OFFERING **OPEN SUNDAY 2-5** 55 S. DUVAL, GROSSE POINTE SHORES

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THE 12 DAYS OF CHRISTMAS

On the first day of Christmas!!

ONE OWNER HOME. Custom built 3 bedroom. 1½ bath English Tudor home in Grosse Pointe City. Great curb appeal combined natural woodwork and a beautiful fireplace.

Reasonably priced at \$79,900. TWO STORY ENGLISH...with extra half lot. Out-standing paneled dining room with natural fireplace, plus additional fireplaces in the liv-ing room and paneled direction for the living room and paneled recreation room. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, updated kitchen. Beautifully maintained home on lovely Whit-

tier Road close to Jefferson. THREE BEDROOM HOME, 2 baths. One bedroom and bath make up a second floor master suite. Updated kitchen, baths, decorating and furnace. Be sure to investigate

the simple assumption. FOUR BEDROOM CENTER ENTRANCE COL ONIAL 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 Blvd. home. FIVE BEDROOMS, 3 bath home completely re-modeled and rebuilt in 1982. 300 FEET OF WATERFRONT PROPERTY with a view of the water from every major room. Attached boat well plus a passive solar heating system. SIX CHARMING ROOMS plus a family room in the Farms priced in the seventies. 3

bedrooms, 11/2 bath and beautifully decorated and maintained. Truly a great buy.

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SEVEN BEDROOM HOME on Lakeshore Road. EVEN BEDROOM HOME on Lakesnore Road. Situated on a large, well landscaped lot sur-rounding a 42 foot pool. A great house for a family and entertaining with its paneled library, family room and garden room. 8%% SIMPLE ASSUMPTION. RIGHT PER CENT LAND CONTRACT with 4 Е

years left is just an extra plus in this im-maculately maintained 3 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial. Cozy paneled den, spacious kitchen and beautifully finished oak floors. Owner

transferred — move-in-condition. NINE SHOPPING DAYS LEFT to buy this 3 bedroom English Tudor. Owner relocating. Immediate occupancy. Lots of leaded glass, hardwood floor and a new kitchen make this a must for your shopping list.

EN...This fine custom colonial rates a 10 for location, a 10 for construction and design. 5 bedrooms, 4¹/₂ bath country kitchen with greenhouse, family room and library. The

sellers are motivated. ELEVEN DAYS UNITL X-MAS and you still have time to RENT a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Grosse Pointe City. \$600 per month on a month to month lease.

TWELVE LOVELY ROOMS in this country French home on Deeplands just a stone's throw from the lake. Custom built with the finest materials. The first floor features both a library and family room plus spacious kit-chen. On the second floor we have 5 bedrooms and 31/2 baths.

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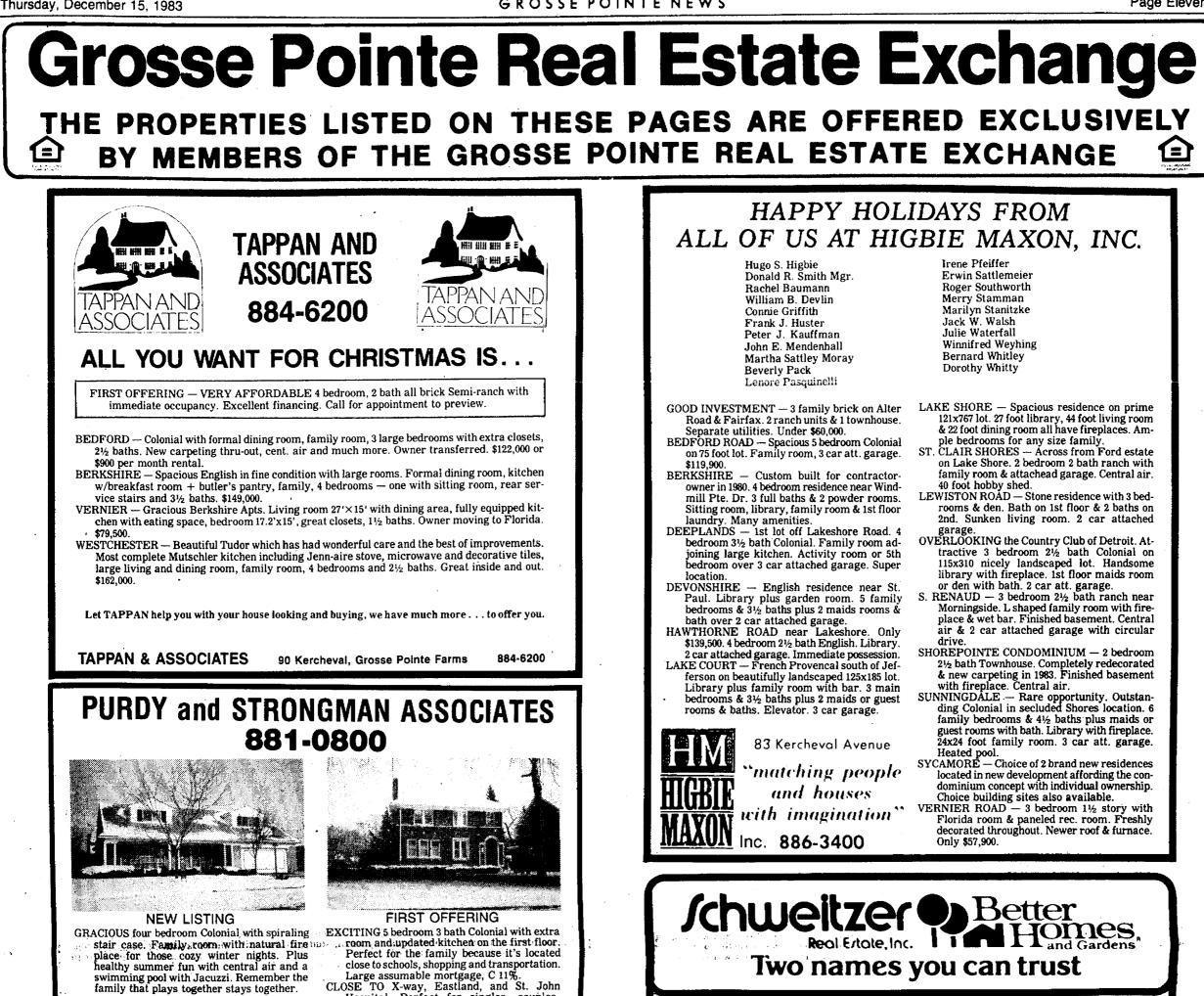
THOROUGH COVERAGE OF **GROSSE POINTE PROPERTIES**

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WHY RENT when you can have a cute two bedroom home for only \$33,900. Plus basement, side drive with three car garage and a closed-in front porch.

PRICE REDUCED \$44,900 takes this darling two

CLOSE TO X-way, Eastland, and St. John Hospital. Perfect for singles, couples. Features 2 bedrooms, full basement, eating area in kitchen, detached garage, fenced in lot and carpeting. Only \$24,000. BUYERS DELIGHT! \$71,000 takes this lovely 4

bedroom, 2 bath Bungalow located in Grosse Pointe Woods. The living room has a natural



- bedroom ranch with Family room on Statle near Jefferson. Park-like yard with trees and flowers.
- COMPLETELY NEW KITCHEN AND CARPETING are offered with this fine 3 bedroom Bungalow. Owner will accept a land contract with \$10,000 down, 11% int. The kitchen has eating space, there's a breezeway and deck. The basement is finished.
- fireplace, the kitchen is new, complete with appliances. 1½ car garage and a finished basement. Much, much more.
- GROSSE POINTE SHORES N. Deeplands. The perfect family house. 2 car attached garage, screened porch & patio overlooking a beauti-fully landscaped yard. Offering 4 bedrooms, 3¹/₂ baths, family room and paneled library. Call for further information. This is only the beginning.

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- GROSSE POINTE FARMS Outstanding gardens and landscaping, imported marble fireplaces, a graceful circular stairway, parquet flooring, central AC, and an alarm system are but a few of the special features in this attractive Colonial located near the lake on Warner Road. It contains not only a library, but a paneled family room with bar, a spa-cious master suite plus 3 other bedroms and 41/2 baths. Call today for details!
- 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
- 542 CADIEUX CONDOMINIUM. Recently decorated townhouse near shopping. Five bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, garage, 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
- **BEAUTIFUL FARMS AREA coupled with poten**tially 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.

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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.

- ELEGANT BUT INFORMAL CAPE COD on Farms Cul-de-Sac with 3 bedrooms and two baths. A remarkable sunken Living room of spacious proportions, Farm-Family-Kitchen and a Library to treasure. The Dining room with fireplace and bay create a romantic background, and very special delightful and harmonious appointments, give this home a warm environment for a discriminating buyer. Breakfast Deck and Living room Deck plus private low-maintenance garden complete the framing of this delightful property.
- LOTHROP NEAR RIDGE Featuring that hardto-find first floor master suite, plus 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor. There is not only a paneled library but a family room, also paneled, and a recreation room with fireplace. Extra features include circular drive and a large, attractively landscaped lot.
- 155 COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE In the Farms on the entrance to the County Club. 24-foot pan-eled family room with fireplace and bar, 4 bedrooms, 3¹/₂ baths plus maid's room and bath

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. AMILY INCOME IN PRIME LOCATION IN CITY OF GROSSE POINTE. 3 units have 1 bedroom and bath, 1 unit has 2 bedrooms and bath. All units include stove and refrigerator and are leased to October, 1984

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NINE SPACIOUS ROOMS for BETTER TAKE A LOOK at this gracious family living. Includes comfortable & complete Woods library, Spanish style family rm., Ranch featuring finished bsmt. 4 bdrms., 3 NFP's, olympic size w/wet bar and all new kitchen pool & pool house, \$275,000. (F-320) w/oak cabinets, 2 bedrooms & $1\frac{1}{2}$ fir. laundry. 3 NFP's & much 886-5800



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w/oak cabinets, 2 bedrooms & 1/2 flr. laundry, 3 NFP's, & much baths. \$67,000. (F-351) more. (G-375)

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GROSSE PTE. SCHOOLS for this exceptionally clean home. Hardwood floors, NFP in living rm., & 3

bdrms. Good home in quiet area. \$59,900. (G-376) 886-4200 SUPERBLY MAINTAINED 3 bedroom brk. Colonial offering Grosse Pte. schools. Nicely decorated, wool carpeting, 2½ baths, family rm. & wood deck: \$88,750. (G-377) 886-4200

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QUALITY is what you'll find in this spacious, custom Ranch. Grosse Pte. School System. Ideal for family living. \$69,900. (F135) 886-5800

COZY COLONIAL on double sized lot in G.P. Woods. Features 3 bedrooms & partially finished basement. Owner anxious to sell! (G-270) 886-4200 YEAR-ROUND SWIMMING. One-of-a-kind Ranch offering an indoor pool plus family rm. & 2 FP's for

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PICTURE THIS: Outstanding 3 bdrm. Colonial, nicely located on Grosse Pte., tree-lined street. Fireplace in master bdrm., modern kitchen, skylites. (G-259) 886-4200

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WALK TO SCHOOLS from this cheerful, well decorated home in the Farms. Modern kitchen, newer

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Pointe **Counter Points** by Pat Rousseau

Your Christmas List ... includes a collector? Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop has Norman Rockwell, Hummel, Bing & Grondahl plates and figurines along with 1983 Christmas plates. You'll find Hallmark Christmas cards and party goods and other gifts such as small lamps for the desk. Free Parking next to 18650.



Michelle's Holiday Bonus ... to you is a courtesy discount of 10% off any purchase now thru Christmas in-

cluding beautiful sweaters and accessories that make welcome gifts. Don't miss the special sale rack with really great values in winter suits, slacks, holiday dresses and blouses. Open Tuesdays thru Saturdays, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. ... 17864 Mack Avenue, 886-0001.

Thirty And More ... from a fine jewelry store. From now until Christmas Tony Cueter of Bijouterie is offering a savings of

30% or more off any purchase at Bijouterie, a jewelry store you can trust, 20445 Mack Avenue. Open every day (BIJOUTERIE but Sunday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. . . . 886-2050.

> Let The Merry Mouse ... help you with entertaining and gifting this holiday season . . . pates, imported cheese, gour-met foods. You can special order Petros-sian of Parish FRESH Beluga caviar and smoked salmon. Delivery in the Grosse Pointe area. Call 884-9077 or stop by The Merry Mouse, Kercheval at Notre Dame.

A Gift To Treasure ... for many years to come is a gift of jewelry from Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers. This Christmas there's the largest selection ever of gold earrings, diamond earrings, earrings with precious stones, rings, bracelets, pendants and watches for women and handsome watches, tie tacs, rings and cuff links for men. If you're getting engaged for Christmas, see the beautiful wedding sets at 20139 Mack at Oxford. Holiday hours, Monday thru Friday 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-7 p.m., 886-4600.

Her Favorite Fragrance ... at Christmas is a gift she'll enjoy all seasons. Find a wide selection at the Notre Dame Pharmacy. For him, there is a variety of grooming aids sure to please.

This Year . . . you can give a legend in time . . . a beautiful man's or lady's Omega gold watch from Valente Jew-elers. Whichever gold Omega you choose, you know you'll be giving the finest expression of a jeweler's art. See the fine selection of Omega gold watches now at Valente Jewelers, 16849 Kercheval. Holiday hours are Monday thru Friday, 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturdays, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., 881-4800.



Lucia Festival brings its light from Sweden to The Pointe

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sing-a-long of English and Swedish carols, ending with a folk dance that brought diners up from their tables to link hands and form a chain which wove around the room, spiraled into a central circle, then unwound into its original chain formation.

Lucia Festival roots stretch back to pagan times in Sweden, when Dec. 13 was, according to the old calendar, the first day after the longest night of the year. The end of darkness and return of light was cause enough for rejoicing among the Norsemen, but Lucia Day also has a deep religious meaning.

, Santa Lucia was a beautiful and holy maiden, born of rich and noble parents in sunny Sicily in the third century A.D. The family was Christian, therefore subject to persecution, so Lucia and her mother went at night, in secrecy, to bring gifts to the poor. Lucia put a candle on her head to light the way and free her arms for carrying the gifts.

She was eventually discovered by the authorities and sentenced to be burned, but according to legend, the wood would not catch fire . . . so Lucia was killed not by fire but by a sword thrust — on Dec. 13, the very day the Swedes believed light returned to their land.

Traveling Norsemen brought tales of her loveliness and saintliness home with them, and the Legend of Santa Lucia was woven into Sweden's early Christmas Festivals by having her appear as "Queen of Light" on Dec. 13. The single candle she had worn became a crown of seven. The candles themselves became a literal representation of the words: "A



Jenny Lind Club of Detroit's 1983 Lucia Queen and her Attendants: (back row, left to right) Sara Halladay, Malin Halladay, Sue Anderson and Anika Halladay; (front row) "Lucia" Tyra Totte, flanked by her cousins, Annie Fishman (left) and Marimartha Brown (right).

are in the house."

Over the years, the Lucia Festival has grown to include not only Swedish homes but hospitals, schools, offices, hotels, restaurants, factories, wherever people gather.

Each town selects its Lucia to appear before the Council, and every year in Stockholm the Lucia Queens take part in a special parade culminating in an impressive ceremony at the Town Hall where that year's Nobel Prize winner in

candlestick giveth light to all that Literature places a golden crown upon the national Lucia Queen's head. She also wears a jeweled, golden necklace given her by the City of Stockholm.

In keeping with its origin and its name, the Lucia Festival gives 1 cup unsalted margarine money, raised via special Lucia 1 cup sugar Collections, to charity. The funds go to handicapped children, the blind, the deaf and victims of diseases; thus Lucia continues, after many centuries, to bring her gifts, and her light, to the people of the north.

Short and to The Pointe

Among recent University of Detroit degree recipients are BAR-BARA MARY HOPMAN, of Weber Place, Bachelor of Science in Accounting, summa cum laude; and DIANE LORRAINE De-RONNE, of Windmill Pointe Drive, Bachelor of Science in Marketing Management. Ms. Hopman was on the Dean's List for four years, received the Beta Alpha Psi prize, the Wall Street Journal Award and the Ernst & Whinney Achievement Award in Accounting at U of D. She also was an officer of Beta Alpha Psi and a member of Alpha Kappa Psi and Beta Gamma Sigma National Honor Society. She has accepted a full time position with Ernst & Whinney. Ms. DeRonne, who was named to the Dean's List for her outstanding academic achievement, has accepted a fulltime position with Paul DeRonne Hardware. ROBERT L. JENNINGS, son of JOHN and MARY JENNINGS, of Moorland Drive, and a recent Ferris State College business administration graduate, was one of 10 students presented the Victor

F. Spathelf Leadership and Service Award. The award is presented to students who have offered leadership and service to the college and community. Jennings founded Students for the Advancement of Free Enterprise at Ferris, was active with Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and was a founding member of the Order of Omega, a Greek Leadership

leader and class vice-president there. At Lake Forest, Kristin has been a varsity cheerleader, school disc jockey and has been very active in dramatics. She has appeared in a number of television commercials in the area.

Among local students recently in preheated 350-degree oven for awarded Eastern Michigan University's recognition of Excellence Award for 1983-84 are KRISTIN N. NEILY, of Grayton Road, Grosse Pointe South High School; and MICHELLE RICARD, of Berkshire Road, Regina High School. Bucknell University's spring semester Dean's List included seniors RICHARD J. FERRARA Jr., of Berkshire Road; GORDON M. STETZ, of Kensington Road; and DAVID M. TYLER Jr., of Island Lane.

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 offering, this week, more PUMPKIN PLEASURES.

PUMPKIN BREAD RING 3 cups Bisquick baking mix 1 cup granulated sugar 1 cup brown sugar (packed) ¼ cup unsalted margarine

4 eggs 1 can (16-oz.) pumpkin ¹/₄ cup skim milk 2 tsp. cinnamon ¹/₂ tsp. ginger ¹/₄ tsp. cloves 1/4 tsp. nutmeg Brown Butter Glaze*

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour 12-cup bundt cake pan. Beat all ingredients except glaze in large mixer bowl on low speed, scraping bowl constantly, 1/2 minute. Beat on medium speed, scraping bowl occasionally, 3 minutes. Spread in pan. Bake until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean, about 50 minutes. Drizzle with Brown Butter Glaze.

*Brown Butter Glaze: Heat 1/3 cup unsalted margarine over medium heat until delicate brown. Blend in 2 cups powdered sugar and 1/2 tsp. vanilla. Stir in 4 to 6 Tbsp. hot water until smooth and of proper consistency. Drizzel over bread ring after it has cooled.

> * * **PUMPKIN COOKIES**

- 1 cup sugar 1 cup cooked pumpkin
- 1 egg 1 tsp. vanilla
- 2 cups flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. baking soda
- Pinch of salt
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. allspice
- 1 cup chopped nuts

1 cup raisins or chopped dates In large bowl, cream together margarine and sugar until well blended. Add pumpkin, egg and vanilla and beat well. Sift together flour, baking powder, soda, salt, cinnamon and allspice. Stir into sugar mixture. Stir in nuts and raisins or dates. Drop cookies onto well-greased cookie sheet and bake

1984 Is The Year ... to cruise on the recently rated, ship of the year, the spec-MR. tacular Sagafjord. Their sixteen day Transcanal Cruise is a dream come true. Call Mr. Q Travel for details, 886-0500.

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Honor Society.

ANN ELIZABETH WILLISON, daughter of MR. and MRS. J. DAVID WILLISON, of Heather Lane, was named to the Dean's List for the spring, 1983 semester at Wheaton College. Students so honored have earned at least a 3,4 average.

KRISTIN WEITHAS, daughter of MR. and MRS. RICHARD WEITHAS, former Farms residents who now reside in Lake Forest, Ill. was crowned Homecoming Queen at Lake Forest High School, where she is a senior. Kristin attended Grosse Pointe South High School for her freshman year; she was a cheer-

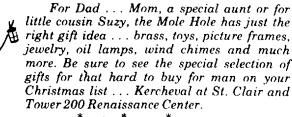
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Local men among those selected for inclusion in the 1983 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America," include DAVID M. COMBS, of Severn Road; KELLY J. KETTERMAN, of Yorkshire Road; ROBERT E. PALFFY, of Meadow Lane. IAMES I Meadow Lane; JAMES L. TRACY, of Devonshire Road; ROGER E. AKINS, of Pemberton Road; BRADLEY A. SPANSKI, of Windmill Pointe Drive; and JAMES J. SCHULTE, of Radnor Circle.

Peter "P.J." SANTOS, son of PETER and THERESA SANTOS, of Norwood Drive, was among members of a Philipino dancing troupe which performed at the Far Eastern Festival at the Hart Plaza last July. P.J., 8, is an old hand at dancing; he's performed with the group at Mercy College, the Southfield Ethnic Festival and at other Hart Plaza functions. He is a third grader at Monteith School.

Navy Electrician's Mate Fireman JAY P. STRAINOVICI, son of MR. and MRS. JOHN P. STRAINOVICI, of Severn Road, recently departed on a deployment to the Western Pacific as a crewsmeniber aboard the dock landing ship USS Anchorage. homeported in San Diego.

JOHN PAUL WILLISON, son of MR. and MRS. J. DAVID WILLI-SON, of Heather Lane, received a Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering degree from North-western University June 18. Willison combined music studies with engineering and was graduated with highest distinction.

about 15 minutes, or until cookies test done. Makes about 5 dozen cookies. * * *

STEAMED PUMPKIN PUDDING

1¹/₂ cups flour 1½ cups packed brown sugar 2 tsp. cinnamon 1½ tsp. baking soda 1 tsp. ginger $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt 3 eggs, beaten 1 can (16-oz.) pumpkin 3 Tbsp. margarine, melted 1 tsp. vanilla 1½ cups raisins 1½ cups chopped pecans Boiling water Pecan halves for garnish (optional)

Mix flour, sugar, cinnamon, baking soda, ginger and salt well; set aside. In large bowl, stir eggs, pumpkin, margarine and vanilla. Stir in dry ingredients just until blended. Stir in raisins and chopped pecans. Turn into well-oiled 2-quart mold. Cover tight with lid or heavy duty foil. Place on rack in large kettle. Add boiling water halfway up sides; bring to boil. Cover and simmer 2 hours (checking water level occasionally), or until pick inserted in center of pudding comes out clean. Remove from kettle. Place on rack, remove lid and cool at least 20 minutes. Turn out onto serving dish. To garnish, press on pecan halves. Serve warm with ice cream, heavy cream or whipped topping. Makes 12 servings.

Quester focus will be icons

Members of the Windmill Pointe Questers' Chapter No. 385 will meet Monday, Dec. 19, at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Henry Lampman, where Mrs. Carl Kasza will present a program on Bussing income and a statement Russian icons: panel paintings on wood in religious themes, dating back to the 12th century, in demand today by collectors because they are very rare.

A coffee hour and business session conducted by Mrs. Marc Brown, chapter president, will precede the program.

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What are you doing New Year's Eve?

Come Dec. 31, the Park's Jeanne Bocci will be back in the kitchen, cooking spaghetti for a New Year's Eve crowd, just like she was doing on New Year's Eve 14 years ago. There'll probably be a few more people at the table this New Year's Eve than the 20 or so present in 1970 around 4,000 more.

Bocci's free spaghetti dinner for 4,000 or so will follow her 14th annual New Year's Eve Run on Belle Isle, set for 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 31. The open four-mile run and the one-mile Children's run-walk and the spaghetti dinner and champagne toast that follow are part of the tradition Jeanne and Gerald Bocci started in 1970 when they were looking for a unique way to entertain some world-class runners.

"We had some company in for the holidays and for my son's first birthday on New Year's Day. We didn't know quite what to do for these guys — they were Olympic runners — so we decided to have an eight-mile run on Windmill Pointe Drive. There were 12 people who actually got (Continued on Page 2C)



North High cagers hope to improve

By Rick Markel North High

The Michigan Panthers and the Detroit Lions got off to a 1-4 starts — the Panthers ended up winning the U.S.F.L. Championship and the Lions appear headed for a division title. Perhaps that is why North's varsity basketball coach George Olman is confident even though his Norsemen are off to an 0-3 start they can still turn it around.

"It'll straighten out as soon as Art (Szymanski) gets back, and we figure out the right starting five," coach Olman said. Three games do not make a season, and North's basketball squad really hasn't played that badly. Besides, after a Dec. 16 game at Southlake, North will have a two-week break before its next game. This will give the team some rest plus a solid week of practice.

North lost two tough basketball games last week, a 61-46 decision to Utica Ford, and a 67-52 decision to L'Anse Creuse. Mike Hall and Sal Pelt were North's only bright spots against Ford, as each popped 10 points. Meanwhile, defensive problems overshadowed Chris Bingaman's 16 points against L'Anse Creuse.

The Norsemen are determined to shake off the two setbacks. North blames part of the losses on an injury to top scorer Szymanski. Difficult opposition is also a factor. In Sterling Heights and Utica Ford, North faced two of the toughest teams on its schedule.

Other problems include a lack of scoring from key players and some poor defense. The Norsemen plan to get these problems solved during practice, Olman says. Their next action comes tomorrow night, Friday, Dec. 16, at 7:30 p.m. as they visit Southlake.

JV, frosh split

North's JV basketball squad is also in a little bit of trouble as it is off to an 0-2 start. The Norsemen's latest loss came to Utica Ford, 50-39. Rob Skuras led North both in scoring and rebounding.

in scoring and rebounding. Bob Olds tossed in 22 first half points (finishing with 23) as North's freshman basketball team opened its season with an impressive 54-26 win over L'Anse Creuse. Using a large front line, North totalled a 38-12 halftime lead and coasted the rest of the way. Dave Justice played a great game for North.

Wrestlers fall

It's been a tough year already many freshmen like Bill Smith for North's wrestling team and (who took fourth in the Highland

They're No. 2 . . .

They're first in the hearts of North fans, but the North varsity cheerleading squad just missed first place by two points in the Detroit Piston Cheerleading Competition at the Pontiac Silverdome Dec. 6. That's part of the squad, above, which includes Kelley Brady, Tina Parmentier, Dana Deacon, Chrissy Jara, Kathleen Mazey, Elizabeth Minella, Rosemary Mualem, Sue Roland, Pennee Tsangalias, Karen Turnbull, Linda Valice and Lisa Ryan. The second place North squad joined winner Detroit Osborne in performing halftime routines to an enthusiastic Pistons crowd.

the results show it. North took one on the chin in a recent triple dual meet. Beating Bishop Foley 39-33, the Norsemen were then defeated by Lutheran East and Utica.

Things got worse in the Highland Park Tournament as promising freshman Brian Reid finished third but broke his arm and is out for the season. North is also missing Fred Schultz, and has had problems in getting enough people to fill out the roster, with only 10 men instead of 13. Despite these shortcomings, they still placed third (of six) in the Highland Park tourney, only 40 points out of first place.

Pacing North in the Highland Park tournament were Dave Fleming and Dan Norey, as each won his weight class. Steve Taugher took second while Steve Kennealy placed third. North Coach Larry Aceto says "We're behind the eight ball," in reference to the mounting injuries. To combat this, North depends on many freshmen like Bill Smith (who took fourth in the Highland

doing better considering their inexperience, but they're also paying their dues.'' said Coach Aceto of his freshmen wrestlers.

Icers romp

"We're on schedule," said North hockey coach Mike Manzella after his Norsemen thoroughly outplayed River Rouge, 15-3. John Russell's hat trick (three goals) paved the way as the win raised North's record to a perfect 3-0.

The game, marred by a second period fight for which Norseman Bobby Rogers got a one-game suspension, saw North completely dismantle River Rouge. Scoring on all of its power plays, North displayed tremendous puck handling skills and some crisp passing. Coach Manzella doesn't want

Coach Manzella doesn't want anyone to get carried away with North's success. There will be much tougher competition ahead, he says, and if North is to meet the goal of winning its district, it will have to improve.

The near-perfect Norsemen will

Park tournament). "They're tomorrow night, Friday, Dec. 16 doing better considering their in- at 7;20 p.m. This will be their experience, but they're also pay- final home appearance before

Tankers are fourth

Christmas.

North's boys' swimming team finished fourth out of 20 in the annual Cereal Bowl Tournament. Coach Les Roddis felt his team didn't swim as well as expected.

North highlights included a first place finish in the 200 fly relay of Bill Luberto. Erick Zimmerman, Blair Schooff and Tim Monahan. Sophomore divers Mike Reynolds and Scott Linseedeau finished in third. The diving was great considering the fact that it was Reynolds' and Linseedeau's first major competition.

Coach Roddis still isn't completely satisfied. "We'll definitely improve," Roddis says. Troubles lie in the distance and breastroke events, but the coach isn't quite sure what his best combinations are for the various events, he says.

With a very difficult schedule in January, the team will know just

Photo by Mark Kape



skate Midget

Pointe products

Nine years ago, Rankin Barker, Jim Carson and Costa Papista skated together on the Grosse Pointe Mite travel team. Now, the three play against each other in the Midget A.A.A. Division of the Michigan National

Hockey League. Left wing Barker is with the Michigan Hylanders A speedy hustler, Barker has played defense, center and left wing during his nine years of travel team hockey. Carson plays center for Compuware. His speed and touch around the net have made him a 50-plus goal scorer. He is ag-gressive and an effective passer. Little Caesars' defenseman Papista is a rugged. stay-at-home style defenseman who plays rough and keeps the area in front of the net

clear. Junior A hockey scouts from Canada and the U.S. are presently scouting the Midget A.A.A. division for the 1984-85 season. That Junior A list could possibly feature such names as Carson. Papista and Barker ... maybe even on the same team.

Wittmer at Lake Forest

University Liggett-School graduate Marty Wittmer is a member of the 1983-84 soccer team at Lake Forest College. Wittmer, of Hawthorne Road, had an

thorne Road, had an outstanding prep career as a member of the ULS Knights. He is a freshman at Lake Forest

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next face Bloomfield Lasher how good or bad it is

Sports awards made to SH girls

By Bif Ream South High

South's third fall sports awards night was held Dec. 7, with the girls' swim team and girls' varsity, JV and freshman basketball teams earning honors. The event was sponsored by the South Dad's Club.

South's girls' swim team had a superior showing in the state meet as well as an excellent season. The girls finished 11th among 60 teams in the state meet, breaking five varsity records along the way. Nancy Vettorello placed seventh and broke the 50 freestyle mark; Carrie Champion took seventh in the 100 butterfly. Cheryl Chase came through with another South record in the 100 back and the 200 medley relay team of Chase, Gretchen Ream, Patty Malloy and Vettorello

placed seventh. Freshman Allison Crissman finished an amazing fourth in diving.

The fine performances made it difficult for coach Tim Kennary to choose his season-ending honors' recipients. Chase was named most valuable, Crissman, most improved, and Stephanie Beckenhauer and Ream earned the coach's award. Captains Katie Ekle and Heather Amburg were recognized for their leadership and spirit and manager Hague Ollison, for organization.

and spirit and manager migue of lison, for organization. The girls' basketball squads also turned in fine seasons, with the freshman team earning its best record in five years (13-1). The varsity had a 4-17 mark and the JV was 10-5. Sophomore Lynn Vismara was given the best defense award and Carol Rosasco took best offense honors.



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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, December 15, 1983

GPA cagers take two wins

The Grosse Pointe Academy's girls' basketball team swept two games from Green Hills Nov. 19. The final score of the first game was 18-8 as leading scorers were Maureen Taylor with eight points and Jamie Robinson, Meghan Brady, Danielle DeLuca, Sarah Haggarty and Joanne Ingrao, all with two points.

Two foul shots in the last seconds of the second game by DeLuca gave the Academy a 13-12 victory. Sonya Scott had six points, DeLuca, four, Taylor, two and Brady, one point.

The GPA Commodores then romped over Kingsbury, 34-16. Great team play and hustle by the whole team led the Commodores to victory. Lead scorers were Scott with eight points and De-Luca, Robinson and Taylor with six each.

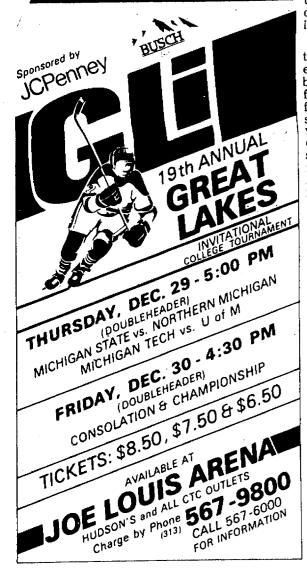


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South hockey players Dan Follis (left) and George Krappmann, in recent action.

Paul, Dec. 11.

Lakers rally to take cage win

skating tips

Offer safe

Freezing temperatures are a welcome attraction for winter-time recreational participants, including the more than 18 million Americans who enjoy ice skating. The Na-tional Safety Council, however, reminds ice skaters to choose skating surfaces cautiously, especially if the surface is a frozen body of water.

"Other than a supervised rink, the best skating surface is a shallow pond or a flooded field," said Tod Turriff, manager of the Council's public safety department. "Ideally, the water should be no more than waist-deep and the ice should be at least four inches thick."

He suggests that skaters avoid skating on ice that is newly frozen or ice that has melted and refrozen until the ice has a few days to completely solidify.

"It's also a good idea to stay away from rivers or other moving bodies of water and from springs or inlets feeding ponds," Turriff said. "Look for a site where the ice has been officially checked for safaty. This manual " safety. This way you'll minimize the risk of an accident from occurring.

If the ice breaks and a skater falls in, Turriff recommends the following:

• The skater in the

The St. Paul Lakers took a 42-41 utes of the game. High scorers victory over the Star of the Sea were Mike Coffey, 20 points, Ju-Sailors in an exciting game at St. lian Lubitz, eight points, and Sam Steinhebel, six points. The Lakers now have a 1-1 After the Sailors led 22-19 at half

standing and play St. Raymond, Dec. 17 at St. Raymond. The St. Paul 56'ers also won

Sports Week

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Veteran runners Dr. Robert Coyle and Bob Keiss and their families joined the party for the second year, and the field (and spaghetti dinners) got larger each year until Bocci's group outgrew Windmill Pointe and moved to Belle Isle. There, the runners who used to race for the honor of winning one of Bocci's homemade fruit cakes, raced around the island, then gathered in an area under the Belle Isle Aquarium for the by-now-famous spaghetti dinner.

'The Detroit Police on Belle Isle call that place the pit, but we scrubbed it down and set up tables. Then when we got a community sponsor, the field jumped to 2,000 and we moved to the Brodhead Naval Armory. It beats trying to fit everybody into my house on Grayton," Bocci laughs.

"We've done pretty well since then."

Attendance was down a bit last year, but the energetic Bocci thinks that around 4,000 runners will be back for more fun this year. Winners don't get fruitcakes anymore, but every child in the one-mile run receives a trophy; T-shirts go to all four-mile competitors and awards to the first 1,000 four-mile finishers.

And Jeanne Bocci will again be wielding a spoon, dishing out spaghetti to an "intimate circle" of 4,000. After all, it's New Year's Eve. What else would she be doing? A serve you o but

"Oh, just once I'd like to sit down to a nice dinner and maybe go to a show," she laughs. "But I like to keep up the tradition. This is not a money-maker, it's for the fun that kids and adults have every year. And it is fun, whether you walk or run. We've even got a group of 60 from Lima, Ohio, who got permission to use their church bus and are coming in for the race. I think that's great.'

Entry forms for the event may be picked up at all Little Caesar's restaurants. Fee is \$8 for adults, \$5 for children

Youth marks Blue Devils

Pointe North, South's varsity ice hockey team will be relying mainly on sophomores and juniors for this year's squad.

The first ever South Blue Devil varsity ice hockey team consists of six seniors, eight juniors, three sophomores and one freshman. Here's a brief evaluation of each Blue Devil:

Scott Moehring-No. 4 — This 5-10, 145-pound senior right wing has excellent balance and is a ability to make some fine passing plays.

George Krappmann-No. 4 — Has steadily progressed this year. He should also provide steady work through the middle. At 6-0, 165 pounds this junior center should be a major factor on the South squad.

Phil Pitters-No. 7 — This 5-8, 152-pound junior center and cocaptain is one of the team's overall leaders. Phil is an excellent player who is good in all facets of hockey.

A.J. Gibson-No. 8 — A junior left winger, the 6-2, 185-pound Gibson has the hardest shot on the team. His speed makes him a scoring threat at anytime.

Anthony Eugenio-No. 10 - Has the ability and desire to become a proven scorer and with hard work he should. A 5-11, 155-pound junior right winger, Anthony compli-ments his linemates well.

Evan Frakes-No. 12 - The team's only freshman, at 5-11, 145 pounds he's one of the smarter players and better checkers. One of the team's more versatile players, can play both forward and de-fense and should steadily improve over the course of the year.

Keith Kovalcik-No. 16 - A 6-0, 160-pound junior left wing. Keith has tremendous speed and has the ability to make things happen and should be one of the team's outstanding players. Scored game-tying goal in opener.

Stuart Whitney-No. 18 - Also a junior left winger, the coaches are looking for him to be one of the team's most consistent players. At 5-11, 150 pounds, Stuart can kill

St. Clare cagers are unbeaten

St. Clare's varsity boys' and girls' basketball teams are currently undefeated in tournament and league play. The boys' squad, coming off a Thanksgiving tournament championship at Bishop Gallagher, won its first two league games. The Falcons had an easy time with East Detroit St. Veronica Dec. 4, but had to come from behind Dec. 11 to

Unlike cross-town rival Grosse penalties and play on the power play.

Phil Jacoby-No. 19 --- This 6-0, 175-pound senior left wing combines his skating ability and size to be a fine hockey player.

Richard Suhreinrich-No. 20 One of the team's bigger surprises. A 5-10, 175 pound senior right winger, Rich has excellent balance. He'll take a hit to make a play as well as dish one out.

John Rajt-No. 21 — Is one of the team's best skaters and he should good corner man. He also has the improve. A 5-5, 120-pound junior center, John makes up for his lack of size with hustle and determination.

Mike Kramer-No. 2 - A sophomore defenseman, at 5-10, 135 pounds, Mike has a great attitude and he's always striving for improvement. He should be a top defenseman of the future.

Dan Follis-No. 6 — At 5-11, 170 pounds, this senior defenseman is an outstanding puck handler who has the ability to make all the right plays at the right times. A co-captain, he could be a prime candidate for local and state honors

Chris Murray-No. 9 — At 5-6, 140 pounds this sophomore defenseman does not let his size hamper his play. He is the team's most successful player at stopping one-on-one situations.

George Jerome-No. 14 — A junior defenseman, Jerome plays all defensive situations well. At-5-10, 170 pounds he is a smart defenseman and he is also a good breakout man.

John Mikesell-No. 17 - South's biggest player, the 6-2, 227-pound senior defenseman clears the front of the net well. Mikesell is a good corner man and his size is a definite advantage.

Bill Tecos-No. 1 - A 5-9, 158pound sophomore goalie, Tecos has excellent reflexive goaltending skills. He is also excellent at making pad saves.

Rob Rose-No. 30 — The biggest surprise of the year, this 5-10, 140-pound goalie is constantly learning. With his great attitude towards goaltending he could become a top notch goaltender.



into the race that first year, then we all came back to my house for dinner," Bocci recalls.

time, the Lakers took the lead in the fourth quarter, 32-30. St. Paul's Coach Gentile said that the running offense patterns over Star of the Sea, 17-12, with and good defense presses kept the Caldwell, Connell and Lescher team ahead in the last few min- scoring the Laker points.

water should not try to hoist himself up on the ice. It will probably break off and dunk him again.

• The person should extend his arms onto the ice to spread out his weight. A sharp object such as a key or a knife can be used to dig into the ice to obtain a handhold. The victim should then pull himself out while kicking his feet.

• Once out of the water, the person should not stand. Instead, he should roll until he is well away from open water.

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and \$6 for the dinner only; proceeds go to the Detroit Rec-reation Program's PARTNERS Program. Mail registration closes Dec. 24. Late registration and T-shirt pickup is Sunday, Dec. 18, and Wednesday, Dec. 28, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Belle Isle White House and on race day at the Casino from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Belle Isle Runners and the Recreation Department are conducting the race. Further information may be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Belle Isle Runners/Jeanne Bocci, P.O. Box 15294, Detroit, 48215.

As Jeanne Bocci says even after 14 years and tons of spaghetti: "It's a nice way to start the new year."

. . . and before the race

Another traditional way to start the new year is at college hockey's most popular tournament, the Great Lakes Invitational ... at least that's what 21,347 hockey fans found out last year.

The record crowd saw two days of exciting collegiate hockey, including Michigan State's 5-3 win over Michigan Tech for the championship. Newcomer Northern Michigan University joins Tech, MSU and Michigan for this year's 19th annual GLI, Thursday and Friday, Dec. 29 and 30 at Joe Louis Arena.

The Spartans play Northern at 5 p.m. Dec. 29, followed by Tech and U of M. The consolation game is set for 4 p.m. Dec. 30, followed by the championship. Tickets are on sale at the Joe Louis Arena Box office and CTC outlets and are priced at \$8.50, \$7.50 and \$6.50.

This year's GLI is just a tune up for the March C.C.H.A. playoffs set for Joe Louis, and the 1985 N.C.A.A. championships, which have been "unofficially" awarded to the arena.

Not a bad finish to THIS year . . .

As the year winds down, a few Pointe athletes will be sorry to see it go, in particular, seven Grosse Pointe girls.

The Michigan High School Tennis Coaches Association picked its 1983 All-State Girls' Tennis Team in November and four of Grosse Pointe's best were on it: South's Madeleine Willard, for Class A and University Liggett School's Leslie Mackey, Paula Mighion and Charu Nautiyal in Class C-D. South beat out Bloomfield Hills Lahser for the Class A state title and ULS won its fourth consecutive state championship in October.

Three of the area's premier female soccer players, Alexa Parmentier, Claire Busse and Cindy Bauman, shared the limelight this fall when each was selected to the State Select Soccer Team. The three, who have played for Neighborhood Club and for their high school teams, are among only 24 girls from the state so honored.

And while they certainly aren't girls, coaches David Backhurst and George Andrews had a pretty good year, too. Backhurst, who guided ULS to a state soccer championship, was named Coach of the Year in Class B-C. ULS girls' tennis coach Andrews was Class C-D Coach of the Year

post a 56-52 win over an excellent St. Matthew squad.

Plagued by turnovers in the first half, St. Clare had to rally to overcome an eight-point deficit in the third quarter. Six-foot, sixinch center Mike Peplowski had 16 of his 18 points in the second half to spark the comeback.

The varsity girls had an easier time upping their record to 4-0 with a 30-14 win over St. Matthew. Bridget Sullivan paced the attack with 10 points while Sarina Winston added six more.



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Academy hosts cross country

On Nov. 4, the Grosse Pointe Academy hosted the first annual Independent School Cross-Country Interfirst and sixth grade girls Invitational Meet, held at Holley Field on the Academy grounds. Fifteen independent schools from Ohio and Michigan were invited; competing were University Liggett School, Friends School of Detroit, Maumee Valley School, Maumee, Ohio, and Grosse Pointe Academy.

Four different races were run: fifth and sixth grade girls; fifth and sixth grade boys, seventh and eighth grade girls and seventh and eighth grade boys. Over 100

Local squash champs crowned race. Leading the way was Gab-

The Michigan Squash Racquets Association's 23rd annual City 'A' and 'A' Limited tournaments were held in early December at the University Club in Detroit. In the finals of the City 'A', Dave Linden of Birmingham defeated George Haggarty of Grosse Pointe, 15-8, 15-18, 15-6, 15-10.

In the semifinals, Linden defeated the No. 4 seed and a past city champion Howard Taxe of Southfield, 3-0. Haggarty defeated No. 2 seed and 1983 Michigan State Champion Rob Garves of Southgate, 3-1. In the finals of the 'A' Limited

Gene Perle of Bloomfield Hills defeated Jeff Friedland of Pleasant Ridge, 15-13, 15-12, 14-15, and 15-11.

race, Friends of Detroit School won the First Place team trophy. Ada Davis from Friends, placed first in the race. Finishers from GPA were Laurie Thomas in seventh place and Ashley Fisher, 14th place.

Placing first in the boys' team race for GPA was Peter Donaldson, first; Russel Inman, second, Michael Cure, fourth, Doug Friedel, 11th and Trace Watts in 24th place. Best finisher from Liggett was Brian Blatt in third

place. Visiting school Maumee Valley of Ohio won both the girls' and boys' seventh and eighth team riella Gioddan in the time of 13:56

for the girls. Finishers for GPA were Deanna Andary in eighth place, and Sara Hellmich in 17th place.

The individual winner in the boys' race was Kenneth Weiss, of Maumee Valley in a new course time of 11:57. Scoring for GPA were John Stone, 13th; Bill Robb, 14th and Jeff Prus, 28th. Top fin-isher from Liggett was Tom An-derson in third place.

GPA'S GIRLS basketball team opened its 1963 season by playing Liggett at home Nov. 16. GPA won the first game, 14-4. Leading scorers for GPA were Sonya Scott with eight points, Heidi Meachum with four points and Daniella De Luca with two points.

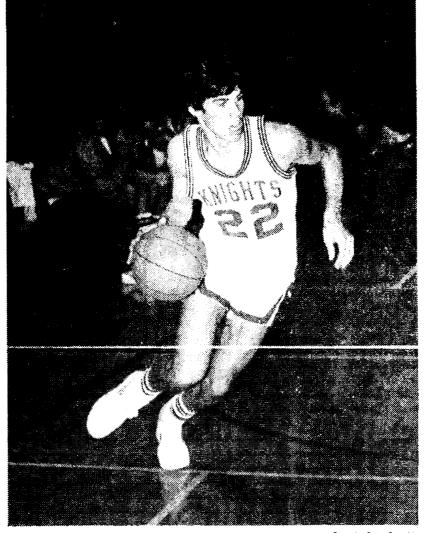


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University Liggett School sophomore guard Kirk Haggarty drives to the basket. Haggarty's Knights are 2-0 on the season.

ULS cagers unbeaten

The ULS varsity basketball Knights increased their record to 2-0 by beating the Huron Valley Lutheran Hawks, 50-48, at Huron Valley Dec. 9. The Knights were frustrated in

the first quarter by Huron Val-ley's two-one-two defense, but their own scrappy defense kept them in the game. Although ULS trailed by five at the end of the third quarter, sophomore Brian David came off the bench to spark the team with six rebounds and eight points. Offensive standouts included junior Harold Colby with 10 points, and senior co-captains Brian Hunt and Kurt Schneider with 12 apiece. Sophomore Kirk Haggarty ripped down 13 defensive rebounds, while the team as a whole outrebounded the Hawks, 40-25.

The defense is responsible for the Knights' success thus far. Coach Tony Gallaher commented. "For the second week in a row our tenacious defense and aggressive rebounding saved the day.'

University Liggett's next home game is Friday, Dec. 16 at 6 p.m. against Lutheran Northwest. (By student reporters Ben Pugliesi, Brian Hunt and Harold Colby).

Injuries hit icers

The University Liggett School varsity ice hockey team lost two games and two key players last week. Walter Connolly, a second

Bockstanz is two-for-two

He's only a sopho-more, but North High graduate Jerry Bockstanz has won his second football letter at

Hope College. The Grosse Pointer was among 50 Hope College football players who earned letters the conclusion of the fall sports season. The Dutchmen finished second in the MIAA this season.

In a condominium, each family owns out-right the particular apartment it lives in, but owns jointly with the other residents those parts of the place that are shared, such as elevators, lobbies, grounds and hallways. In a cooperative, each family merely uses an apartment but owns a piece of the whole building.

power play, went down with an ankle injury in the 6-5 loss to Grosse Pointe North Dec. 3. Connolly is expected to be out four weeks. And team captain Dan Bowen, a defensive stalwart, dislocated his elbow just four days later against Lakeview and is ex-

pected to be out six weeks. ULS then played at Oak Park Arena against Class A power Brother Rice, Dec. 10. For the first period and half of the second, ULS stayed close. Sophomore Rob Wood, after a spectacular individual effort, fired a low slapshot into the far corner late in the first period to tie the game at 1-1. But midway through the second period Brother Rice exploded for four goals, to take a safe 5-1 lead going into the third period. Senior Todd Blake was acrobatic in net through the third period, but Rice took the game, 8-1.

On Friday and Saturday, Dec. 16 and 17, ULS will host the Holiday Hockey Invitational Tournament featuring Toledo Northview High School, Southgate Aquinas High School, Vincent Massey High School of Windsor, Ontario and ULS. The 6 p.m. game Friday will feature ULS vs. Northview of Toledo. At 8 p.m. Southgate Aquinas will take on Vincent Massey of Windsor. The consolation game will be played on Saturday at 4:30 p.m., with the



Center Ice in the GPHA

Mite House

The Art Van Kings skated to a 5-2 victory over the Blue Dragons, opening the scoring early on a goal by Evilasio Covacha, assisted by Jamie Brock. The Kings tallied again when M.J. Morris scored an unassisted goal. Second period action saw the Blue Dragons get a goal from C-liner Terry Brennan and goaltenders Paul Megler and George Christiansen make save after save to keep the score close. In the third period, Pete Morgan

connected on a nice pass from Eric Kisskalt but the Blue Dragons came back with a goal by Phil Descamps, assisted by Tony Marl. The Kings scored again on Morgan's second goal and Kisskalt put it out of reach on his goal, Morgan and Danny Bombich assisting.

BLUE DRAGONS-BRUINS

This 4-3 Blue Dragon win was a cliff-hanger until the final minute. Bryan Belanger opened the Bruin scoring from Jim Bufalino after a scoreless first period, but the Dragons bounced back with two Marl goals on assists from Pat Erbecker and Andy West. Brennan and Christensen. The langer's goal; Mike Weyhing drew an assist Third period play saw goaltenders Chuckie Schervish and Todd ders Gluckle Schervish and Todd Dunlap play well. The Dragons' Andy Calandro scored, assisted by Bryan Cass, before Bufalino and Belanger combined to tie it up for the Bruins. Defenseman T.R. Youngblood won it for the Dragons when he broke in alone and scored just before the final buzzer.

in the first period; Omar Sawaf drew an assist on the play. Spicer and Scottie Wieczorkowski added to the Magics' totals in the third pe-riod; Fox assisting. Then Fox closed out the scoring with 21 seconds left when his rink-long pass went into the net. Rashid played well in his first goaltending appearance.

Pee Wee House

U.S.A.-S.C.S. RAIDERS

The Pointe Pee Wee USA Olympians played the Shores' top team to a deadlock until the Raiders scored with one minute left in the game to salvage a 4-3 win.

In the first period, Jonathan Davis of USA tied the score at 1-1 when he converted passes from John McGlone and Blake Craw-ford. Following a scoreless second period. Davis again scored with assists going to Peter Cueter and Renato Roxas. USA tied it up on a goal by Eric Ryan and Raphael Elledge, but the Raiders held on and scored the winner despite the strong defensive play of USA's strong defensive play of USA's McGlone, David Cheriez, Jason

Mite travel

other action, which included 2-1, 2-0, and 3-0 wins over the Fraser Raiders.

Other Demon victories include wins over Woodhaven, 7-1 and 6-1, during which Mike Klobuchar had two hat tricks; and a 6-2 defeat of Allen Park, when Brennan scored a hat trick. The Demons also took an easy 4-0 win over Dearborn and in a 4-0 victory over Trenton, Brad Eickhorst scored his first goal of the year on an excellent assist by Mark Primeau. Winger Kip Gotfredson aided an improved defense with his passing and

backchecking. That Blue Demon offense is responsible for 53 goals, and five playmaker awards. Both the Demon offense and defense have been consistent, despite the fact that only two players have travel hockey experience.

Squirt AA

The Blue Devils traveled to the Ice House in Toledo, Ohio, Dec. 8 to take a 4-0 win over the Toledo Oil-

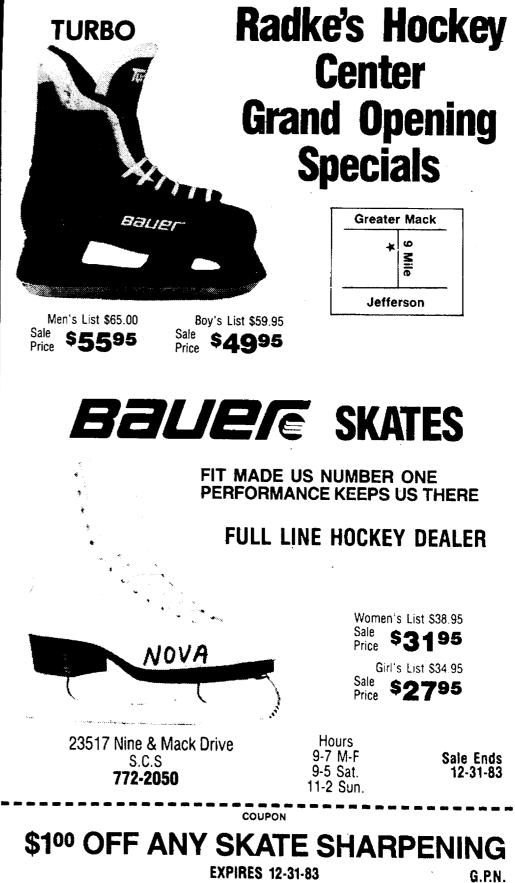
Scott Dockett opened the scoring late in the first period, Donny DeSeranno and John Ferguson assisting. Second period goals were notched by Timmy McConnell,

goal-scoring with his unassisted effort. It was the first league loss for Ecorse.

The Marlies next met a persistent Ann Arbor team, taking a 2-1 win. Hirschfield scored in the second period; Guzzardo and Bry-kalski assisting. Felsner then set Sullivan up with the Marlies' second score. Goalie Rob Davis had his shutout spoiled with just 14 seconds left in the game.

In the Fraser Turkey Tourna-ment, Little Bills lost to the Marlies, 6-2, as center Temple scored two goals and had two assists. The Marlies then topped Port Huron, 4-0, as Davis got the shutout in goal. Temple again scored twice, with Valecevic and Hirsch-

field adding the other tallies. The Marlies met Missasauga, Ont. in the championship game, and despite an outstanding effort, lost 3-1. Grosse Pointe outskated Toronto's top-ranked team, but couldn't score.



MAJOR MAGICS-BRUINS

The Major Magics topped the Bruins, 4-1, as Carl Rashid and Justin Braun notched their first goals of the season, assisted by Brad Klein and Chris Fox. Matt Spicer and Chris Fox scored third period goals on assists from Robbie Wieczorkowski. Scottie Wieczorkowski played well in goal.

MAJOR MAGICS-BLACK HAWKS

The Major Magics continued their win streak with a 4-2 win over the Hawks. Robbie Wieczorkowski scored his first of the year

The Grosse Pointe Blue Demons The Grosse Pointe Blue Demons Mite travel started off well in Adray League play this season, with the squad earning a 9-2 mark under the direction of coaches John Klobuchar, Chris Chagnon, Frank Taylor and Steve Keenan.

The Demons played well in the two losses to Southgate, the first a 5-4 game Nov. 1. The Demons were down, 4-0, in the first six minutes, but two goals by Marcel Chagnon and one each by Kevin Brennan and Mike Carron put the Demons back in the game. Southgate took a narrow win despite the strong defensive play of Joey Provenzano, Cullen McMahon, Steve Solaka, Troy Taylor and Jumanee Benton, as they held Southgate to just one goal after the first six minutes.

Grosse Pointe's next game, at Southgate Nov. 6, was another test for the Blue Demons. Goalie Mark Tapp made several fine saves and despite an early goal by Lanny Tracy, assisted by Sean Darke, the Demons took a 2-1 loss. Tapp took two shutouts in the Demons'

from Mike Johnson and Peter Bourke; and by Ferguson, from DeSeranno while the team was shorthanded. Docket closed out the scoring and Ferguson and DeSeranno drew assists. Goaltenders Tripp Tracy and Mike Janish combined for their 12th shutout of the year.

On Dec. 11, the Devils played their final preliminary game in the Michigan Regional Silver Stick Tournament, beating Ann Arbor, 2-1. Ann Arbor took an early lead on David DeYoung's goal, Chris Pomey assisting, and held on. Early in the second period, Johnson tied it up for the Devils when he batted in a rebound from the stick of captain Jonny Ugval. Chad Ackerman also assisted on the play.

The teams remained tied until the third period, when defenseman Jay Auld took a pass from Ugval at the point and blasted the winning shot into the lower left hand corner. Both teams threatened, but Grosse Pointe held on for the win.

The victory places the Devils into the semi-finals this Saturday, Dec. 17, against Southgate. Westiand will play the Warren Blues in the other semi-final contest. The winners will meet for the championship Sunday, Dec. 18, at 8:30 p.m. at the St. Clair Shores Civic Arena.

Midget A

The Grosse Pointe Marlies won two league contests and finished in the runner-up spot in the Fraser Turkey Tournament in re-cent Midget A travel team action.

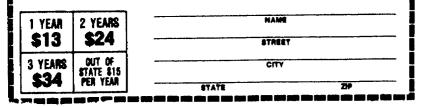
The Marlies' game against Ecorse was a clash between two division-leading teams and the Grosse Pointe squad came out on top, 5-1. Ecorse scored the only goal of the first period, but the Marlies came back in the second period when Joe Sullivan took a pass from Jamie Parker and notched a short-handed goal. Peter Guzzardo deflected Chris Valecevic's shot from the point to give Grosse Pointe the lead, 2-1. Brykalski also drew an assist on

the play. In the third period, Mike Geld-macher set up Mike Felsner, then Chris Temple tapped the rebound past the Ecorse goalie. Sullivan and John Hirschfield combined on a rink-long passing effort, with Sullivan finishing the play by scoring. Hirschfield closed out the



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References. \$135/weekly. 751-3061.	Excellent References Gift Certificate Available Call Chris:	disposal, full basement, 2 car garage, fenced yard. \$599. 835-4852.	appliances. JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE Ask For Frank McHugh	000-7040.	refrigerator, dishwasher in- cluded. Finished basement	ty and references, 884 1680. HOUSE — ST. Clair Shores. 3 bedrooms, carpeted, stove,	divide. 8-room suite;
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UNG housewife interested	Josie, 777-2606. HOLIDAY CLEANING, refer-	1 ¹ / ₂ bath home. Fireplace, beautiful woodwork, formal dining room, sun porch, full	peting, stove, refrigerator, heat and water included,	14828 CEDARGROVE — one bedroom deplex, fully	pets. Call 372-0937. GRAYTON NEAR Mack —	ACROSS from St. John Hospi- tal. Excellent for hospital	HARPER WOODS - 2 s suites; immed. poss.
n house cleaning positions. Call 772-5873.	ences, available, reliable team of women. 885-4937 or	basement 2 car garage. Stove, refrigerator, dish	\$450 month. 884-1094, after 5 p.m.	carpeted, no pets, 839-9878. GROSSE POINTE Park –	excellent area of Detroit, immaculate 2 bedroom, 5 room upper. Garage. \$350	employee. Attractive du- plex. 2 bedroom, full base-	Please call for details Virginia S. Jeffries
NDYMAN — Carpentry painting, refinishing, etc. No ob too small. Very reasona-	822-5624. M.S.U. STUDENT seeks	washer, included. Year(s) lease. \$500 monthly plus security deposit. References.	NEWLY redecorated 1 bed- room apartment, Whittjer/ Kelly area, \$250 per month	Maryland. Quiet rear apart- ment, 4 rooms, private	per month. Eastside Management Company.	ment, gas heat, newly decorated. Security Realty 542-3900.	DISPLAY ROOM
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ide seeks full or part time vork. Excellent references,	5C-CATERING	Townhouse-2 bedroom, central air, dishwasher,	spacious, living room, for- mal dining room, Neff Road,	GROSSE POINTE Park — Wayburn 3 bedroom house.	Sharp 2 bedroom upper. in good area. \$325 per month. Eastside Management Com-	natural fireplace, newly decorated throughout. Se-	(GROSSE POINTE)
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For Home Health Care	serve and clean at parties. 886-3284.	JEFFERSON/Old Shook — 1 bedroom, appliances, heat and water included. \$295.	chen, stove and refrigerator, wall to wall carpet, full base-	\$375. Call 823-2317. After 4 p.m.	den, breakfast nook, separate basement. \$350 per month. Eastside Manage-	bedrooms, rec. room, fami- ly room, country kitchen and patio, \$550.	Pointe Woods, Mack Ave location. Outstanding terior, exterior appo
At Its Best Call MED-STAFF	CHRISTMAS Helper will as- sist you with parties,	per month. 1-791-7424, 1-469-0658.	ment, 2 car garage, close to schools and transportation, \$425 per month plus utilities	Gratiot. Available im-	ment Company. 884-3890. BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL	John E. Pierce & Assoc. 884-4750	ments. Furnished or uni ished, 885-6040. Weeko
557-2505	decorating, bartending, in- door/outdoor lights and er- rands, etc.; John - 882-5978.	VERY Nice modern aprtment - carpeted, air conditioned.	$\frac{822-6952}{\text{GROSSE POINTE area} - 5}$	mediately. 885-3592, after 6 p.m.	home for right people. \$395 plus electric, gas and securi-	BALFOUR/WARREN-FLAT Two bedrooms, large living	until 5 p.m. FOR LEASE — Medica
DOMESTIC CLEANING EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE	MARIE'S Catering: Interna-	East 7 Mile Road near Van Dyke, 1 bedroom, \$245. per month, studio \$215. per	room upper, \$200 per month. Ask for George 777-4940 after	ONE BEDROOM house, car- peted, appliances, 7 Mile- Hayes. \$250 a month plus	ty deposit. 777-2990 and 775-3455.	room and dining room, kitchen, breakfast area, basement, garage. \$300/	Dental — Professional S available in attracti designed, well appoint
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area since 1955. Care of CHILDREN and the ELDERLY. By the hour. 24	for the holidays. References. 775-7259.	ences. 886-2689, 6 p.m 8 p.m.	SEVEN MILE-GRATIOT area. Upper flat, one bed-	bedroom brick bungalow, 1½ baths, fenced yard, garage, and sidedrive. No	I-94/MASONIC, 13 ¹ / ₂ Mile, deluxe condo, 2 bedroom,	ALTER Road near river - 2 bedroom lower flat, share	prestigious plaza, serv available, \$200 month, cludes utilities, janitor
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epairs. Best prices. Pete, 82-2795.	Spacious, stove, refrigera- tor, \$300 per month. Call Monday through Friday 9 to	stove, and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, many	Masonic Arms, St. Clair Shores, \$400 per month,	pliances included. Ham- tramck, Caniff/Campau	331-3624. GROSSE POINTE area, on	FURNISHED	Realty, Inc. 886-8710. SMALL OFFICE for ren
RSE'S AIDE/Physical Therapist Aide. Mature yoman seeking to care for	5 p.m., 559-2000 ext. 198. TWO BEDROOM apartment.	large closets, separate basement, porch, 2 car ga- rage, snow removal and	882-1777. DEVONSHIRE between War- ren and Mack. 3 bedroom	area. \$250. 884-4299. 1017 WAYBURN upper flat.	Haverhill newly redecor- ated, 5 room upper, refinish- ed hardwood floors, appli-	ATTENTION EXECUTIVE Transfers. One and two bed-	Grosse Pointe Woods. Ph answering and so
lderly or sick person. 71-3173	Beaconsfield below Jeffer- son, Grosse Pointe Park	lawn service. \$650. Refer- ences please. Call for ap-	lower, stove, refrigerator, garage, heat included, \$335	Available the 20th. \$210 a month. (Last month de- posit), total \$420. Refriger-	ances and heat included, 343-0255.	room apartments, decora- tor furnished. Linens, dish- es, utensils. \$25 per day,	secretarial. John E. Pierce 884-4750
NDYMAN — Complete re- airs-exterior and interior,	Refurnished, no appliances. 542-3349. KENSINGTON — charming	pointment, 884-2571 or 886- 7404.	a month plus security, 881-9099.	ator, stove. 881-2603. NEFF, spacious upper flat.	BEDFORD-5 room upper, dishwasher, appliances,	minimum one month. Week- ly rates \$250 per week.	COLONIAL NORT
ttics, painting, roofing, tc. References. G. Lozada. 88-2830.	spacious home available January 7th, \$400 Per	WHY NOT CONSIDER HAVING YOUR	VERY nice 1-2 bedroom home near Balduck Park. Work- ing couple and no pets pre-	one block to Village, 2 bedrooms and den. New	many extras. \$350 month utilities not included. Days 771-7671, Evenings 884-8694.	469-1075 771-4916 AREA HAYES/7 Mile 3	Mile and Harper, 500-1 square feet. Air condi
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re, appliances, pianos or hat have you. Call for free timate. 343-0481 or 882-	suburbs. For more informa- tion call LaVon's Rental and	AND EFFICIENT! FOR DETAILS CALL	\$390. 885-0385 or 881-4437. GROSSE POINTE Park —	885-1508. BEACONSFIELD near St. Paul, upper flat, 5 rooms,	cupancy \$325 plus security. 756-7066. GROSSE POINTE Park, love-	includes heat. 331-3763.	OPPOSITE EASTLAN OPAL PLAZA
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YEARS EXPERIENCE FAMILY BUSINESS PIANO-APPLIANCES	GROSSE POINTE MOVING CO. Reasonable Rates	PROPERTY MANAGEMENT	\$325 per month. Eastside Management Company.	ST. CLAIR SHORES. 2 bed- room, 2 bath condominum at	Kercheval and St. Paul. Liv- ing room, dining room and den, porches front and rear.	MACOMB MALL Completely furnished one	Heat & Air Conditioning Included 777-4646
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PERIENCED NURSES' des available. Reasonable	343-0481 MACK at Wayburn. 2 bed-	NOTTINGHAM South of Jef- ferson, Grosse Pointe Park. 3-bedroom lower, carpeted	- 3 bedroom, carpeted, fridge and stove. 445-8328. TWO BEDROOM home with	WATERFRONT, Clinton River, spacious 3 bedroom,	pliances, \$375 plus utilities. 886-6051 for appointment. GOOD WARREN location —	security deposit. No pets. All sleeping rooms start at \$58 a week. Shown daily	BD-VACATION RENTALS
tes. Fraser Agency. State censed and bonded. 293-	room, stove, refrigerator, disposal, heat included,	living room with natural fireplace, formal dining	basement, 24x24 garage, \$400 per month. 885-5991.	dining room, family room, fully insulated, 2 car garage, all appliances, boat well	sharp 2 bedroom home. Den, garage, central air, no pets.	from 9 a.m. 293-2440	HARBOR SPRINGS Well decorated and furnis
17. YEAR old college student	security deposit. 885-3211. RADNOR - near St. John Hos-		DUPLEX, KELLY/Moross area, 2 bedrooms, front and	with easy access to lake. Se- curity, references, 293-0973.	and security. 758-1837.	EAST Outer Dr. 3 bedroom furnished house with fur-	3 bedroom Condo, sleep: 5 minutes to Nubs and H
esires work during month acation. Experienced in arty help, housecleaning,	pital. 3 bedrooms, brick bungalow, basement, 2 car garage. \$375 per month.	vileges. Available January. \$400 plus security deposit.	rear entrance, basement. \$310 monthly, \$350 security deposit, 245-0495 or 368-1399	FARMS, McKinley, one block	SPACIOUS SIX room lower flat in Chandler Park area. Beautiful condition with	nished basement and garage. \$350 plus security. 521-4524.	lands - Weekend and we rates. DAYS - 886-6922
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NDYMAN, 15 years ex- erience, expert and	FARMS-SPACIOUS duplex - 2 bedroom, carpeted, stove, refrigerator. Available Jan-	bedroom apartment, heat, laundry, parking, pets al-	Vernor, Grosse Pointe Park, sharp 5 room upper in four	dishwasher, stove, re- frigerator, washer, insu-	and storage. \$385 per month, 884-2576 or 573-6335.	Five month lease beginning	rooms, 2½ bath, beautifu equipped condominiu
easonable repairs of all nds. Call 463-9434. TIRED Fireman — ex-	uary, \$425. 293-9070. NOTTINGHAM — 4 room up-	ALTER AT JEFFERSON	unit building, modern kit- chen and bath, appliances,	lated attic, basement. \$600 month plus gas, electric. Possible lease with option to	MT. CLEMENS 141 K - FLORAL	November 20th. No pets. WM. J. CHAMPION & CO. 884-5700	Weekend, mid-week, af January 1st, 626-7538.
allpapering, also expert in	per, newly decorated, stove, refrigerator, ideal for work-	Prestigious 4 story elevator building, luxury apart- ments with large rooms,	fully carpeted, illuminated off-street parking, child con- sidered, no pets, \$270 per	buy. 202-338-5107 (evenings, weekends, call collect), or	Luxurious modern 2 bedroom townhouse, 1½ baths.	BEAUTIFUL furnished home, ideal for 2 young men. Ren-	SARASOTA - THE MEA OWS. One bedroom luxi
ousehold repairs. Local, ferences, Grosse Pointe	ing couple or gentleman. \$235 plus utilities. Security deposit no pets 885.8263	one and two bedrooms. References and security	month not including utilities, security deposit. 882-5892.	0N THE LAKE	appliances, dishwasher, carpeted, central air, full basement, fenced, private	tal 4 months at a very good price. 372-8369.	condo on golf course, by week or month. 792-4528.
esident, free estimates. 15-9213; 881-8734. PERIENCED Geriatric	deposit, no pets. 885-8263.	required Walker-Alkire Realty	MARYLAND Jefferson, across from Grosse Pointe Park municipal of-	870 LAKESHORE — large brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, family name du	yard. Carport, \$435, 463- 4482, 961-7411.	FULLY Furnished 2 bed- room, 1 bath townhouse, 1	FOR
vorker willing to provide	DOMESTIC	886-0920	fices, unique five room up- per apartment in com-	per month.	SUNSET Circle Condom- iniums. 13 and Harper.	block to Village shopping and downtown bus. Short or long term lease. No pets.	CLASSIFIED ADS CALL 882-6900
Iderly parent/grandparent. Call 886-5601.	GUTTER	DUPLEX Warren, Cadieux area-2 bedroom, yard, garage, 17132 Ontario.	merical building, fully carpeted, modern kitchen	PALMS-QUEEN 886-4444	Lease not necessary. 2 bed- rooms, utility room, car- port, central air, refrigera-	882-6299.	
RIVATE NURSING Around the clock	L'Interne D	Quiet dead-end street. \$325 monthly plus	and bath, appliances, heat furnished, no pets, \$330 per month plus security deposit.	HOUSE — Grosse Pointe Farms 3 bedroom, 1½ bath.	tor, range, dishwasher, dis- posal. \$425 per month. Se-	6B-ROOMS FOR RENT	6C-OFFICE FOR RENT
nome, hospital or nursing ome. RN's, LPN's, Aides,		utilities, available De- cember 27, 882-5160, or	882-5892. DEVONSHIRE/Mack, Detroit.	formal dining room, family room, large kitchen, fully	curity deposit. No pets. 881- 2755.	SLEEPING ROOM furnish-	
ompanions, male atten- ants, live-ins. Screened	IT'S EASY TO HIRE GOOD HELP!	885-4033.	3 bedroom lower \$300, plus utilities. 2 bedroom upper,	carpeted. New furnace, more. Option to buy. \$750 per month. Occupancy Jan-	TROMBLEY, for the dis- criminating tenant. Living	ed. Share kitchen and bath. Gentleman or lady. Must be employed. Mack/Berkshire i	HAMPTON SQUARE BUILDING
nd bonded. 24 hour service. icensed nurses for insur- nce cases.	Household Teams Dependable 	GROSSE Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom bungalow, com-	\$300 including heat. 881-2653. DEVONSHIRE/near Warren	uary 1st. 225-3523 Days	room, dining room, 1½ baths, 2 bedrooms, den, kitchen and breakfast nook	area. Private home tele- phone, T.V. \$219 a month.	22811 Mack Ave. CONCOURSE EAST
OINTE AREA NURSES TU 4-3180	Affordable Efficient Treat yourself and your	pletely redecorated, new carpeting and drapes. Bemodeled kitchen an	- Large 5 room upper. Carpet drapes, appliances and heat included	885-6981 Evenings GOOD Landlord looking for	basement, 2 car garage, - stove and refrigerator, cus-	885-3627. ST. CLAIR Shores, on water,	BUILDING 20811 Kelly Rd.
TIRED HANDYMAN	home FREE ESTIMATES	Remodeled kitchen, ap- pliances, 2 car garage, spacious backyard, im-	and heat included. References, \$350 plus securi- ty. 885-6241.	good tenant, clean two bedroom upper. Carpeting,	tom drapes. 882-1206 after 6 p.m.	private room and bath, private entrance, for profes-	OFFICE AND MEDICAI SUITES AVAILABLE
electrical, plumbing, bro-	886-7797 A Division of	mediate occupancy. \$600. 851-1722 or 882-6011 after i	CHATSWORTH 4683 – 5 room upper, garage, screened	garage, basement, etc. \$185 monthly, plus utilities. 12024 Elmdale, Gratiot - Outer	EAST Jefferson near Alter, 3 bedroom upper, heated, de-	sional working gentleman. Non-smoker preferred. \$45 per week. Call LaVon's Ren-	COMPETITIVE RATES
replaced, etc. Reasonable.	Giant Janitorial			Drive area. 779-6355, leave	corated carpeted, with	Del week, Call Lavon's Ren-	885-0111

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CUTE cozy chalet at Boyne Highlands. Sleeps 6. Christ-	SIESTA Key Condo. 2 bed- room, heated pool, tennis, boat slips, Gulf and Bay, 2	HUTCHINSON Island/Oce- ana II. 2 bedroom, 2 bath oceanfront condo. Luxurious	EXECUTIVE couple seek car- riage house or 2-3 bedroom	MacGREGOR golf clubs, Gol- den Bear, 1-35, 3-9, putter,	FURS WANTED Consignment or Buy	RETIREMENT	BIG BARGAIN for PLATE COLLECTORS
mas week and weekends. \$100 a day. 647-6286. SKI, Harbor Springs, Luxury Condo, sleeps 8, near High-	week minimum. 229-4575. NEW 3 bedroom home - Sani- bel, Florida, private pool,	decor. 881-1032; 885-2394. MARCO Island — 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. South Seas	house in Woods or St. Clair Shores. References, 775-5015.	bag, \$160, like new. 824-2757.	LEE'S 20331 MACK 881-6082	Everything goes, fabulous buys on fine used furniture, antiques, art, collectibles,	First Editions, Back Issues Plates, Posters, Prints Plate frames, Stands FRIDAY, SATURDAY,
lands, Nubs, 556-9473 — 977- 2379. LAUDERDALE by The Sea,	many extras. 855-6355, 647- 1365 CLEARWATER 2-bedroom, 2	East Club. Pools, courts, beach, 882-1232.	8—ARTICLES FOR SALE	Water Bed, king size, two tier platform accessories, solid oak, \$500. Kerby attache-	FLEA MARKET EVERY TUESDAY	accessories. Excellent Christmas selection. Come Early! Dealers Welcome.	SUNDAY COLLECTOR'S WINDOW
sleeps 4, December 24th thru December 31st, 881-8965.	bath, fully furnished ½ block from Country Mall. Available December, Janu-	SCHUSS MOUNTAIN Chalet, by week or weekend, fully equipped. Ski and swim.	BLUE PRINTS RESUMES LAMINATING	ments \$35. Desk, chrome and wood, \$50; shop vac- uum, 20 gallon, \$80; sofa, chair, \$100; round living	ALCOMOS CASTLE NINE MILE BETWEEN MACK AND HARPER 773-0591	ANTIQUE TRADER 21805 Van Dyke (8½ Mile - Warren)	1151 S. RENAUD GROSSE POINTE WOODS 882-7967
HILLSBORO Beach — Florida. Condominum av- ailable for monthly rental. February thru May. 2 bed-	ary, April. Call after 6. 751- 1416. CONDOMINIUM, beautiful	Call Betsy, 581-4350 or 445- 2180 evenings. CHALET near Boyne Mt.	ID SIZE 50¢ 8½×11 — \$1.00 QUICK PRINTING	room table, \$50; padded rocker, \$65; round dinette table and chairs, all wood,	CHRISTMAS	Daily 10-5 756-7885 SHAPE Builder — over 60 possible exercises in a 4x8	LADY'S Coat - charcoal gray, silver mink collar, size 16,
rooms 2 baths, ocean front apartment. Call 882-7550.	on Siesta Key, Sarasota, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, tennis, available January,	fireplace, color T.V., avail- able ski season, holidays. 778-4055, evening 884-0431.	INSTANT COPIES SCRATCH PAD — 65¢ LB. WEDDING INVITATIONS	\$75; stereo console (wood), \$95; black/white21'' TV, \$30; shower doors, \$45; executive	STORE ASSUMPTION CENTER	area, \$750, 522-0560, 477- 7025. Now accepting orders for Christmas.	also 6 pelt red fox fur scarf, miscellaneous dresses, blouses, etc., size 16. Very reasonable. 884-1769.
HARBOR Springs — Hidden Hamlet. New chalet, sleeps 8, 2 baths, available holi- days. (616)347-0366	April. 778-7287. HARBOR Springs, fully equipped homes for rent,	LAUDERDALE BY SEA Oceanfront Townhouse, 2 bedrooms, private beach,	KEYLINING PHOTOSTATES, NEGS RUBBER STAMPS OPEN MONDAY THRU	desk chair, \$75; large execu- tive desk with attaching L, locks, solid wood, \$800.	Center pieces, ornaments, country store. Daily 10 a.m noon, 6 p.m. 8	KENMORE Automatic wash- er - excellent condition, \$95. 885-0079.	APARTMENT Size gas stove - works great \$75. 885-0079.
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bedroom, 2 bath furnished condo at slopes, sleeps 8, \$500 the week.	HARBOR SPRINGS - Holi- day condo. Fireplace sleeps 8, 1½ baths. Near	beautiful autumn, near	15201 KERCHEVAL at Lakepointe Grosse Pointe Park 822-7100	RE-SALE New and used furniture, appliances, clothing and fine	GIRLS 20" bike, Columbia. Six pair Louver cabinet doors, Boys bike. 884-2665.	100% GUAI 16626 E. V 885-0	ARREN
SKI TAHOE Christmas week December 23rd to December 30th. Furnished efficiency studio	slopes. 886-8924. MARCO Island. Brand new 2 bedroom, 2 bath Gulf view condo. 642-8072.	NAPLES, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium golf course view, walk to first tee.	chairs. Free for carting -	antiques, collectibles. 14434 E. Warren At Chalmers	QUEEN ANNE high-boy (cherry), mahogany bedroom set, wingback chairs; Mahogany Duncan	J. & F. FI	REWOOD
near Heavenly, sleeps 4. 886-2767	PETOSKEY/Boyne. Alpine ski chalet located directly	Available March and April. 886-0873.	4'×8' wood workbench, and 8 drawer cabinet. 331-7439. In the Park.	(Phillipeans 4-19) TRASH Masher — Sears Kenmore, Avocado, like	Phyfe dining room set (buf- fet, table, 6 chairs) \$525; Mahogany china cabinet,	SEASONED OA \$57 per f Tax and Deliv	ace cord ery Included
PETOSKEY — HARBOR SPRINGS Lakeside Club Condomin- iums — Holiday and ski	on Little Traverse Bay. Features include 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, firep- lace, dishwasher, mic-	gulf front luxury condo., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, decorator furnished, laun-	LICED Kanmana, weahan	new, \$50. 881-2262. NEW LeRoy Neiman Serig- raph (H Sailing) Limited	\$300; Silver candelabra, coffee table (ornate) 574-3029.	Quantity Disco Same Fine Qual At Last Yea	ity and Service
reservations now being taken on luxury 2 and 3 bed- room units and 3 bedroom	rowave, and beamed ceil- ing, sleeps 8. 885-9325.	starting January. 285-2259 evenings.		27"x38" \$3,300. 824-4197. COLONIAL Doll House, boy's	skates, three pair, two size 10, one size 9. Excellent con-		
townhouses. Only minutes away from Boyne High- lands — Nubs Nob ski areas	furnished, all electric, 2 tier chalet. Upper tier, 4 bed- room, fireplace, lower tier:	stay in luxury Harbor cove condo., 3 bedrooms, 2 ¹ / ₂	each, 925-5355 between 8 a.m 5 p.m.	ice skates, braided rug, 6x8'. 885-1839. BEAM BOTTLE Collectors —	dition. After 5, 885-5089. JEWELRY – ESTATE diamonds, cocktail rings, 3 blue/white full cut round	ORIENTAL RU AZAR'S C One of the largest selec	SALLERY
and cross country trails. Weekends, week, monthly or seasonal rentals. Lakeside Club, 453 East	3 bedroom, 2 shower bath, kitchen, living room, dining room, fireplace. Ski reser-	Boyne Highlands and Nubs	CABBAGE Patch Dolls	attention for Christmas gifts. 881-1252. CHILDREN'S School desks,	diamonds, total 3.0 karats set in 14 karat yellow gold, priced \$1,200. Diamond wed-	at minimu 251 E. MERRILL	m prices BIRMINGHAM
Lake St., Petoskey, Mich. 616-347-3572; 616-347-7690.	vations now being accepted. 425-8933. MARCO Island, Florida.	urious oceanfront condo, decorator furnished, 3 or 4	FURNITURE Wholesale Dis-' tributors of Michigan, AAA ''Wholesale Direct To You''! Selling all new mer-	clothes, (ladies and mens), housewares, Christmas de- corations, books, drapes,	ding ring 5 large full cut round diamonds, total weight 1 karat price \$300.	644-7	
SIESTA Key, new condo beach side. October thru February. 778-1956 or 884- 5955.	South Seas West, 912. Beau- tiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath con- do, front gulfview on the	Ft. LAUDERDALE intra- coastal, two bedroom, two	chandise in original car- tons. 2 piece mattress sets, twin \$59, full \$79, queen \$99,	vacuum, electric clock, per- culator, mixer, girl scout un- iform, lamps 775-3038. December 15 through the 23.	Exceptional values. Call 881-8890 for appointment. Must see to appreciate.	nouse	
HUTCHINSON Island Con- dominium. Oceanfront, sale/rent.2 bedroom, 2 bath,	 beach. Golf, tennis, pool, completely furnished, cable T.V., days, 464-8700, even- 	bath condo (furnished) sell, lease or trade for suburban	sofa sleepers \$119, bunk beds complete \$88. 7 piece living rooms \$239, decora-	FOUR Foot white Christmas: tree, never used. Beautiful lights, ornaments, wrapping;	MOVING — refrigerator, kit- chen set, love seat, desk, 2 chairs, 2 tables, 2 lamps, chest of drawers, pictures,	Estate	Sales
pool, tennis. 533-3471, (1) 685-8029. NORTH FORT Myers. 2	CONDOMINIUMS for rent, Ft. Myers Beach. 2 bed-	NUBS NOB Chalet — 300 yards to lift fully equipped, available after January 1st.	tive lamps from \$14.88, 5 piece wood dinettes \$159, \$800 pits now \$375. Open to; the public, dealers and insti-	paper, ribbons. Everything: for Christmas. 773-3912. IDEAL for Christmas — solid	old washing machine, French doors. Must sell this weekend or put in storage.		TED BY
bedrooms, 2½ baths, town- house, across street from golf course. Everthing sup-	after 5 p.m.	773-3435 or 464-9159. SKI CHALET on Walloon Lake, available for	tutional sales welcome. Name brands, Serta, etc. 9451 Buffalo, Hamtramck (1	oak kindergarten table and chairs, etc., some restored. By appointment. 886-5196.	Seen on Saturday, December 17th. Call anytime 521-3305, 286-7966		
plied; \$950 per month. 881-4977. ON THE Ocean-Pompano	MICHAWAYE - 7 Miles. south of Gaylord. Golf ten- nis, clubhousé, pool, play- ground, 3 lakes, sailboats,	Christmas holidays. Through to March 3 bed- rooms, sleep 6, \$75 night or	block north of Holbrook, 1' block east of Conant), 875- 7166. Telegraph (2 blocks	DOUBLE gateleg table, cherry width 29'' leaves down, 74'' leaves up. 12'' ex-	and 526-1714. MINK COAT, size 10, 10 months old, \$1,800 or best of-	562-1387	569-2929
Beach, Florida. Large one bedroom apartment. Overlooking the ocean, large	paddle-boats, much more. Beautiful 4 bedroom home, sleeps 12, 2 baths, fully	\$300 weekly. PETOSKEY PROPERTIES, INC.	south of 6 Mile), 532-4060. Monday through Saturday, 10-8, Sunday, 12-5. 14460 Gratiot (2 blocks north of 7	tra leaf. 2 blue velvet barrel chairs. 776-4216. SKIS, Excellent condition,	fer, 839-5907. LARGE HEAVY fully in- sulated dog house. \$60/best,		NOLD, ANTIQUES
swimming pool, near shopp- ing. With maid service. Available January 7th through 27th at \$400 per	equipped kitchen with dishwasher, fireplace, T.V., stereo. 885-3211.	616-347-5360 PAT VERHELLE TIARA —SINGER ISLAND	Mile Rd.) 521-3500. Monday through Saturday, 10-8, 10909 Grand River (corner	Rossi Roc with Salomon bin- dings. Mother Truckers with Look Nevada. Volkl's, 3 pair	881-2724. BOY'S CLOTHING and shoes. 885-6730.	INSURANCE	APPRAISALS
week: 791-4192. PALM BEACH — 2 bedroom condo, pool, tennis, sauna,	BONITA Beach Club-on Gulf. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, avail- able March thru spring.	Condominiums FOR SALE by Owner, Furnished, high Hoor, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, direct oceanfront. Call (305)	of Oakman) 934-6900. Mon- day through Saturday, 10-7. 4575 Dixie Hwy., Waterford	poles and Scott boots. Dave 886-8902 1.6 CUBIC foot refrigerator,	CABBAGE PATCH Kids for adoption, (5) \$100 each, 4588, University.		T PERSONAL SERVICE
beautiful view of golf course and intracoastal 274-4198, evenings 561-1368.	SARASOTA, Florida. Mea- dows Condo, 2 bedrooms, 2	659-9542 10 a.m 5 p.m. POMPANO BEACH, 2 bedroom 2 bath oceanfront	Township (3 miles west of Telegraph) 674-4121. Mon- day through Saturday 10-8. Sunday 12-5. Credit cards	STOVE - self-cleaning, Magic	Precious Moments figurines 772-0324.	• INITIAL CONSULTA	1170 tionno charge
CABERFEE skiers, snow mobilers, chalet on lake near Cadillac. Custom kit	, 882-2287. POMPANO Beach, very ex-	condominium. Available January and March. Even-		Chef self-cleaning oven, harvest gold \$100. 823-6180. MY SISTERS'PLACE	CHIPPENDALE ladder back chairs (6) \$500; Breakfront \$350; dining room table with extra large claw feet,		
chen, fireplace, gas heat sleeps 8, week or weekend After 6 p.m. 286-7119.	clusive 2 bedroom ocean- front condominium. Avail- able for the season. Free	POMPANO BEACH, on the ocean, furnished, 2	dining set: buffet, china cabinet, one piece refectory tabletop. Very fine condi-	RESALE AND CRAFT STORE has opened another store to	mahogany (2 leaves) \$425; buffet \$250; mahogany end	Hartza	FRIENDLY
HARBOR Springs luxury Chalets, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, overlooking Boyne	e MARCO ISLAND	lease. 571-6161 or 882-6067 after 6 p.m. SKIERS	tion, reasonable. Thomas- ville bedroom set: Bed, highboy, dresser, kidney	serve you at 21043 KELLY 776-7121	\$850; Lady's mahogany desk \$185; 574-3029. BASEMENT SALE — All	Household Sales	PROFESSIONAL SERVICE SUSAN HARTZ
Highlands. Call now, days 616-526-2107 (Dick) or 313 626-0935; evenings, 616-526 5569.	ury Condo (apt. 1004), on the	Harbor Springs house for rent, sleeps 11 with fireplace and sauna, nicely furnished \$500	shape dressing table, mir- rors plateglass tops, Boudoir barrel chair, very fine con- dition. 891-9104 after 6 p.m.	visit to see unique hand- made crafts, and quality clothing.	kinds of items for all ages. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9 a.m1 p.m. 1928 Prest-	YOUR SPECIAL POSSESSIONS ARE MY	886-8982 Grosse Pointe City
SKI, BOYNE COUNTRY New chalet at base Nubs Nob - Sleeps 8. Two baths. Al	including all utilities. \$2,500 for one month, \$1,500 per month from December 1st	616-526-6386	BEAUTIFUL Azorine mink jacket. Only worn twice. Original cost \$1,200. Need		SMITH & WESSON model 27, 357 magnum blue steel	SPECIAL CONCERN	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
amenities. Make early res ervations. Call 885-4422 after 6 p.m.	May 1st. Call 881-6402, 0		cash fast, will sacrifice, \$450 or best offer, 822-8194. ONE combination liqueur	22217 Kelly, 5 blocks south of 9 Mile.	REMINGTON #3200 - 12 gauge. Over and under.	Stalbor &	Boos, Inc.
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three bedroom, three bat condominium with fire place, garage, convenient t major ski area, cross	n 526-2107 (Dick) or 313-626 0 0935; evenings, 616-526-5569 0 HARBOR SPRINGS	QUARTERS	excellent condition, \$79, 881-5270.	SEASONED FIREWOOD	Ings - 884-9156. TAPPAN 30'' electric range -	House Appraisal for Insu	sales rance, Estate Tax,
country, available week ends, weekly, monthly Comfortably accommodate	 Lovely year round home sleeps 6-8. Make your skiing s reservations early. 	FEMALE Roommate Wante to share upper flat with same. Grosse Pointe Parl area, \$130 plus ½ utilities	ton figurines, walnut Lin- coln rocker, pair of old Shef- field silver wine coolers,	OAK DELIVERED, \$60 PER CORD. 885-8448 GRANDFATHER - Grand-	excellent condition, \$125.	Sales of Pers Tag Sales	ion, Liquidation. onal Property: at the Home
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STUAR'T Florida: iovely new condo for rent, completel furnished, 2 bedroom,	y quiet, two bedrooms, poo 2 tennis, no pets, adults pre	 to share my three bedroom home in quiet, eastside neighborhood, Call 882-6513 	mahogany games, table, silver plated tea set, Louis-I cart prints, Belleek, antique	882-9247	AUTOMOBILE OWNERS - As low as \$31 guarteriy.	(313) 6	1ichigan 48011 46-4560
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SHANTY Creek. Bellair Michigan. Contemporar		s non-smoking person to share completely furnished home with 2 females in excellent	priced from \$25. CHARTERHOUSE	estate — 17 kt. aqua ring, also one 25 kt. with matching	FIREWOOD	CASH ON CO	DNSIGNMENT whole estates
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indoor pool, resort facilities 776-2949, 331-8255, evenings	Sil anana asuntanu tasila h	 FEMALE — Single parent of other to share large upper 	BOX SPRING and mattress	777-6861. MOVING sale: Colonial love- seat, recliner, vinyl occa-	USED BOOKS — Bought, sold Fiction non-fiction	ry, Collectibles • ture.	Fine Antique Furni- LL OR WRITE
HARBOR SPRINGS Year round house with lake view, 2 bedrooms, fire-	for brochures. 881-6402	flat. \$150 monthly, 884-8471	sets by Serta ½ off. Twin, \$145. Full, \$185. Queen, \$225. King, \$325. All first quality Dealer warehouse clear-	, sional chairs, student desk- chair, 792-0975. LEATHER COATS	Hardcovers, paperback — noon 'til 6 p.m. Tues. thru Sat. BOOKTIQUE, 15243	DuMOU	CHELLE'S
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dominium adjacent to ski areas, 3 and 4 bedroom town houses, fireplace, fully equipped. Call 616-	Florida, Spacious, luxury furnished condo. Ocean front, all facilities. Reason	area. Paved front parking for lease.	on Mack Avenue. High traffic for 50 cars. 1,800 to 3,600 sq. ft. NFORMATION	CLOCKS While in stock, 30% to 50% off Large selection. Deater.		JILL WI CHARLES KL We feature a selection of ant	
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room chairs, excellent con-	mirror, Carved chest,	lb. capacity, almost new,	cleaning range, almost new,	ANTIQUES	1978 ELECTRA Limited - 2 door, 69,000 miles, all op-	Estate Stationwagon, full	automatic, power steerin
dition. \$125. 371-4189.	gateleg table and	\$130. 885-0079.	\$175. 885-0079.	Furniture, clocks, Decoys,	tions, \$3,500 or best offer, ex-	power and cruise control, 1	brakes, AM/FM cassett
NOW BLOWER, \$125; skis,		SNOW BLOWER, Jacobsen	GENERAL ELECTRIC self-	toy, and primitives. 27112	cellent condition. 884-7986,	owner, excellent condition, call 886-2525 after 6 p.m.	excellent radial tires, mai
boots, bindings, poles in	AUTUMN HAZE mink stroller, autumn haze mink	power burst, like new,	cleaning stove, white, 8	Harper, between 10 and 11,	after 4 p.m.		custom features, \$1700/off 881-0912.
various sizes; 885-2028.	stole size 10-12. Excellent	reasonable, after 2 p.m. all	years old, good shape, \$200,	9-5 Monday through Friday.	VW 1977 RABBIT 4 speed,	1977 BUICK Century Wagon, beige, excellent condition,	1978 V.W. Scirocco whit
CHRISTMAS LIGHTS, all	and the Oall 10 am	881-8550.	823-6662.	Call first for Saturday	regular gas, no rust, \$2,000	63,000 miles. Must sell this	black, side winder edition
\$20.00, 2 mink, stoles \$250.00 and \$450.00. Guard door	296-3524.	SKIS: Olin Ballet, 150 C.M.,	MOVING SALE: Friday-	hours. 772-9385. WE BUY AND SELL	or best offer, 521-2401.	week. Patti, 882-4211.	good running condition
\$150.00, 3 coats, 2 pull up		good condition, \$85, 824-0307.	Saturday 8 a.m. everything		1980 THUNDERBIRD Town	1982 SEDAN DeVille, mint	\$2800. Original own
chairs \$35.00, 2 electric logs	16K memory, printer, soft-	ELECTRIC Stove, Whirpool	must go. Oak dresser, anti- que brass bed, gorgeous	FURNITURE refinished, re-/	Landau, all the extras, \$5,995	condition, fully loaded,	884-6719
\$10.00 each; small wedding		countertop, green, \$45, after	maple butcher block, books,	paired, stripped, any type	or best offer. 1977 Thunder-	\$13,500, 882-8939.	1975 GRAND Prix, model
gown, veil \$40.00; exerciser		2 p.m., 881-8550.	accessories, miscellaneous	of caning. Free estimates, 474-8953.	bird, Candy Apple red, ex-	1978 OLDS Custom Cruiser, 9	47,000 miles, needs be work, \$1,000. 882-4581.
\$25.00; tri-pod \$25.00, golf cart, pictures etc. 884-5350.	FOOSBALL TABLE, like new — \$250. Mohair couch and	AN UNUSUAL X-mas gift for the home hair stylist, old	items, some Fiestaware,		cellent condition, low miles, \$2,995, best offer, 882-0532.	passenger, original owner, 58,500 miles, \$4,000. Call be-	$\frac{1974 \text{ THUNDERBIRD} - \text{ft}}{1974 \text{ THUNDERBIRD} - \text{ft}}$
IOVING SALE: furniture,	chair. 343-0390.	barbershop chair, every-	some green depression glass, great prices. 870	ANTIQUE SOLID oak, very large, ornate, extra heavy		tween 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.,	loaded, leather inter
guitars, clarinet, upright		thing works, clean \$200.	Nottingham.	carving dining room set, 9	1981 AIRES	885-3403.	medium red, many r
piano, games, dishes and	18" color T.V. \$110, VW Bee-	839-6117.	TWIN BED complete, corner	pieces, excellent condition,	Custom, heat, AM/FM, 13,000	1974 CHEVY Bellaire, new	parts, 78,500 miles \$1,
miscellaneous 882-5939.	tle, marble slabs, Solex	SKIS Head, metal, 190cm	chair, 3 room size rugs;	\$3,000. Sacrifice. Ask for	miles, \$5,000. Call Curran,	transmission, runs good,	884-1426.
INING ROOM 5 piece, Dun-	parts. 821-7430.	marker, bindings, poles	upright piano, miscell-	Mavis 776-5615, 445-1071.	875-1212.	\$675, 294-6949.	1977 MALIBU – 4 door sta
can Phyfe mahogany;	BASEMENT ESTATE sale.	\$50;. Henke, size 10, men's	aneous. 881-0912.	N.C.R. CASH register, 1921	1980 PLYMOUTH Volare	1978 DATSUN 810 Wagon	wagon, AM/FM, air \$2,
tables and lamps, 445-2726.	Collectibles, Madame Alex-	boots, \$30;, weight lift bench, \$25;. Table tennis set,	BLACK LEATHER couch ex-	vintage, 800 series, com-	Premier — 4 door, 6 cylin- der, air conditioning, power	(dark green), 4 speed, air,	Good condition. 881-8038
ULL LENGTH Ranch mink	ander Marionettes, furniture,	\$40;, Sunbeam electric	cellent condition; 19 black/	pletely functional \$150/best, 776-1514.	brakes, steering, stereo,	AM/FM stereo, new exhaust	1980 OLDS Delta 88 — dies
coat with sable trim. Ex-	clothing. Misc. 28621 Johns, Roseville. Gratiot and 12	skillet, \$10, 881-2814.	white T.V.; dollhouse;		prime condition, no rust,	system, 1 owner, good mileage, uses regular,	door, loaded, 12,000 mile new engine. New ti
cellent condition, size 10-12, 774-4211.	Mile. One block south and	MOVING sale, 1352 Edmund-	posters; 885-8653.	KENNARY KAGE	\$3,800. Call after 6 p.m.,	\$3,400, 881-1567, 4-9 p.m.	\$4,500 negotiable. Afte
	east. December 17-18. 10-5.	ton — organ, formal dining	NEW T.V. stands - \$6 - \$10.	ANTIQUES	885-1849.	1976 DATSUN 280Z (silver), 4	p.m. 885-3815.
SED GIRLS 15" 3 speed Ral- ly \$50. Girls 191/2" 5 speed		room set, radio, other furni-	885-0079.	Open: Wednesday, Thursday,	1978 MUSTANG II - 4	speed, AM/FM, Michelin	
Schwinn \$60. 885-5394.	feet, frostless, Coldspot,	ture.	8A-MUSICAL	Friday, 12-4 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.	cylinder, automatic, good	radials new maintenance	ble, yellow, most
IONEL TRAIN - engine	gold, \$160, excellent condi-	ALL ITEMS NEW	INSTRUMENTS	WE BUY AND SELL	tires, brakes, etc., runs ex- cellent, 55,000 miles,	if the battery, new canadast	maculate condition.
#2065, with 7 cars. Excellent	I tion. Couch, beige a piece	NEVER USED, Electronic		Cadieux at E. Warren	(AM/FM), \$2,400,776-3710,	system, 1 owner, uses	
condition, \$150 cash. Louis	traditional, \$125. 624-4364.	Cruise Control, Cruise Sen- try One, fits all cars \$50.	PIANO for sale - 884-5129.	882-4396	882-1739 (home).	regular, \$3,700, 881-1567, 4-9	
the XV coffee table, marble	OFFICE DESK, stereo equip-	PAIR JENSEN 5 ¹ / ₄ " Car	ARMSTRONG Flute - used	1	1979 DELTA Olds 88 Royale, 4	p.m. 1983 RIVIERA, low mileage,	TRANSPORTATION Spe
top 34" round \$100 cash.	ment, furniture, stain glass windows. Sofa bed, gallon,	Speakers, Coaxial \$35	one month \$210. 881-1479.	ANTIQUE clock repairs, all	door, air, power windows,	fully equipped, GM ex-	1973 Plymouth Duster, mileage, runs well,
886-7052.	minoallanaous 996-9462	AUDIO-TECHNICA AT-15SA		styles and makes plus	power locks, tilt wheel, clean	ecutive car, fine condition,	772-6623.
KIS LADIES Hart standard	521-8456.	phono cartridge with two	ARMSTRONG ALTO sax-	newer clocks. 822-3859.	car., \$4,200, 521-7189.	\$13,200, 885-2960 after 6 p.m.	1983 CADILLAC Eldor
- Monari 1000, 8½ boots, Tueloi bindings, 48" poles		Styli.	aphone, mint condition, \$28 5, 886-4529.	8C-OFFICE	1974 AMC Gremlin, some rust,	1973 LTD, super transpor-	White with white leaf
cost \$235 sell \$125, excellent		884-8788 Evenings		EQUIPMENT	excellent mechanical —	tation. Needs some work.	moonroof. Loaded. 886-
condition. Call after 5.	Diettrich's. Size 16-20	direct drive DP 204	PIANO - 6 foot Steinway grand, Rosewood, kept in	EdditmEtti	many new parts, new tires, \$400, 822-6878.	\$450 negotiable. Call before	884-0164.
882-2823.	modern style, like new. Ap-	DD 201 /S like now \$295	excellent condition by pro-	OKIDATA 84A Parallel	the second secon	7:45 p.m. or between 11-12	1001 Dilloon =10, -
ET SET kennel — weight 21	praised value \$6,000, make offer. 375-0203 evenings.	247-0378.	fessional musician \$7,500.	Printer 200 CPS. Run several	1981 OLDS Cutlass LS, 4 door, low miles, must sell to settle	p.m., 521-6594.	automatic, 30,000 m
lbs. OD size, 38"×20"×26",		MINK Coat - Tourmaline,	881-4957.	times only. In original box.	estate \$6,250, 885-7998	CHEVROLET Camper Van, 1979, like new, handicapped	AM/FM cassette, Tuff-I
\$45. 885-5305.	MADE IN England — all wool double blanket, white, never	pale, size 10-12. Mint condi-	1982 WURLITZER PIANO	New \$1,395. Priced for quick	1976 FORD passenger van -	lift, DuMouchelle's, 963-6255	
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Schwinn World Sport boys 10 speed, 23". Won at Chrysler	E79 0471	MINK Coat — ¾ length, white	885-2409	STEEL Case desk, wood	884-9362.	miles, automatic, power	new brakes, exhaust sy
challenge last summer. \$150.		with black stripes, double-	PIANO - KNABE Grand, an-	grain top, 30x60. 777-4646.	1971 CHEVY with snows,	locks, stereo cassette, defog,	and battery. 58,000 m
885-5394.	tor pumps size 7, worn once,	breasted, size 8-10, excellent condition. Must sell, \$1,200	tique white, excellent condi- tion, appraised at \$2,600,	COPIERS - Minolta reliabil-	72,000 miles, runs good, \$650.	tilt, etc., GM retiree car, like	
IDE BY side refrigerator,	matching shoulder bag,	or best offer. 882-1297.	best offer, 371-1041.	ity and copy quality from	881-5754.	new, \$8,700 or best offer,	884-7944 or 331-4306.
freezer, washer and dryer,	Saks, excellent. 573-9471.		HAMMOND ORGAN - T-412,	Detroit's only authorized	OLDSMOBILE, Regency,	886-6518.	1979 DATSUN - B210 -
electric stove. 882-5681.	ORIGINAL AND authentic	engines, 32 cars, misc., \$225.	Leslie, beautiful wood finish,	Minoita dealer. New and re-	1980, excellent condition,	1972 MERCEDES 300 SEL, 4.5	condition, \$3,300. 527-8
OLOR ZENITH 20" Space		Guitar amplifier \$150 cash	automatic rythym. Ex-	conditioned copiers. Call Mike weekdays at 525-8400.	loaded, \$6,995, 886-0368.	luxury sedan, leather, air, full power, new Michelin X,	1981 BUICK Electra — wa
Command #600 with 2	572-0471	only, 881-0619.	cellent condition. 268-7706	Mike weekdays at 525-6400.	1977 CHRYSLER Newport,	radials, runs perfect. First	fully loaded, excellent c
remote controls, with stand, \$125. Color Zenith 24", needs		MEN'S Burberry raincoat, 44	after 3 p.m.	9-ARTICLES	low mileage, excellent con- dition, \$2,350, 882-7905.	\$6,850 takes it. 885-6543	tion, navy, \$6,350. 881-
work \$50. G.E. toaster oven,		long. Cost \$400, sell \$150.	BALDWIN GRAND piano	WANTED	1978 MONTE CARLO Landau.	evenings.	1978 SUNBIRD, 4 cylin automatic, 56,000 m
\$15; two lawn chairs, \$5. Col-		(Worn twice). Stereo 8-track	ebony, excellent condition, \$5,700, 882-8237		power steering, power	ELDORADO, 1980 diesel, load-	very good condition, run
lectors items - framed	25-40 POUND Darton Bow	\$50. 882-8738.		WANTED Delta 14" band saw.	brakes, power windows, air	ed, sunroof, CB with tape,	cellent. Metallic royal
photo of earth taken from	······································	BETSY ROSS spinet piano – yellow \$400; Western veneer	TRUMPET, BACH, Stradivar- ious, excellent condition,	884-5778.	conditioning, cruise, tilt,	leather. Excellent condition,	\$2,000. 884-0977.
moon, \$150. Ten other fram- ed prints, suitable for home,		oak twin bed with trundle	\$500/or offer, 884-0651.	OLD ORIENTAL	alarm and more. Must sell,	\$8,195 or offer, 884-2330.	1982 CIMARRON, 2 tone
office or Christmas gifts.	DRAFTING BOARD, OU-	\$40;. 3' square wood veneer	TRUMPET - Cleveland King,	RUGS WANTED	\$2,650 or best. 881-6923.	1968 CADILLAC, 4 door, good	
\$50-\$200 each. One pair old	885-3887	table \$25; four cushioned	case, 2 mouthpieces, mutes,	Any size or condition. Call toll free 1-800-553-8003.	1976 ELDORADO One owner \$1 500 or best offer 9	condition, \$999, 881-5559.	miles, \$8,600. Call Bey
Rieker ski boots, 91/2, \$30.	003-3007.	tapestry couch \$50; Oyster	music stand, \$125. After 6,		owner, \$1,500 or best offer. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., 884-8579,	1980 FIREBIRD Esprit, power steering/brakes, AM/FM	
Clairol Foot Fixer, massage		white veneer desk with sep- arate shelves \$25. Call	886-1326.	GAS STOVES	Fred.	cassette, air, cruise, \$5,300,	1976 FORD Granada
and heat, \$15. Stereo elements BSR. McDonald			HAMMOND organ, double		1982 CAVALIER, great condi-	776-7648.	
510, professional series.			keyboard, rarely used, \$550,	\$\$ TOP DOLLAR PAID \$\$	tion, sporty CL model, fully	1972 FORD Galaxy excellent	1974 CADILLAC Coup Ville, 33,000 miles, lo
Automatic turntable, plastic	mahogany dining room set	washer and dryer, top-of-	885-2714.	005 0070	loaded, \$5,950, 884-1094 after	transportation, \$600 or best	
cover and 2 Zenith 61/2"	(Duncan Phyfe) 527-2925.	the-line, \$200 each; Maytag	WURLITZER organ — Model		5.	offer, 774-9615.	\$2,500. 884-0038.
speakers with cone	active cubinet, adubie addi		4020. Like new, \$450 or rea- sonable offer, 881-6182.	EASTSIDE bookseller desires signed limited editions, fine		1977 MGB — excellent condi-	1978 CAMARO Spoiler T
dispensers, \$150. 885-7657.	dual lights, lock, on casters		CELLO – Mittenwald 1966 –	illustrated children's litera	owner, \$1,075 or best offer, 882-8268.	tion, duel carbs, 331-2657.	50,000 miles, \$3,000. 821
ORLD FAMOUS Battle			\$1,200, 882-0674.	ture, art, photography,	1973 BUICK Limited, loaded,	1980 FORD Fairmont – 2	
Creek Trimciser, used once, \$250. Call Sunday 9-5,	TRS80 Model III, business soft	WALNUT bed, dresser and table also picture of	SUNN BETA guitar amp, 100	ture, art, photography, Americana Detroit, Civil	runs great. \$475. 882-1613	door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed 41,000 miles, excellent condi-	ing, power brakes, air
886-2577.	ware, some games, \$1,800		watt, 2 channel; T.V. pong	. War. Occuit, Avant Garde		41,000 miles, excellent condi- tion, \$3,400. 884-0274 Satur-	actioneer, broneer,
2"×25" WHITE kitchen	Hexel 203 super-comp skis	EXQUISITE full length white	game, 882-8562.	Lit., military county his- tories, philosophy and	curise, air, power steer-	days, or 382-8292.	
cabinet sink — good condi-	\$100; Valet stand, \$10;	mink, size 10, worn twice.	ALL	worthwhile books for collec-	ing/brakes, excellent condi-	1972 CUTLASS CONVERTIBLE	1974 FORD Chateau Clui — nice \$900. 4588 Unive
tion, 30" Jalousie doors, also			PIANOS WANTED	tions in all categories. Cash	tion, \$1,175, 882-6711.	Bucket seats, power windows,	
very large window $12' \times 6'$ suitable for cottage or	 metal.framing pieces, lots. \$60, 882-8944. 	bolate policeet collation cour		paid and immediate re-		69,000 miles. Excellent rust-	AUTOMOBILE owners low as \$31 quarterly,
Florida room. 884-0787.	REFRIGERATOR, Whirlpool.	in vault. 881-1301.		moval.	1980 CHEVY Citation, notch- back, power brakes, air,	free Georgia body, perfect	hacia automobil-
6" SNOW thrower —	14 cubic foot coppertone		AT ONCE!	GRUB STREET	automatic, power brakes, all,		ance 881,2376
Snowflite, 5 forward, 1	\$75; console color T.V., 25"	area rugs, \$275 all, 886-4803.	541-6116	A BOOKERY	power locks, 15,800 miles, 6	,	
reverse, new, never used.			DIANICIO MIANITED	17194 East Warren,	cylinder, very good condi-	II NO	W AT



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982 RENAULT LeCar, 2 door,	GROSSE Pointe office build-	TODAY'S BEST	WALK TO Lake St. Clair from this 2 bedroom condo. 11/2	INVESTMENT PROPER- TIES OFFERED	VACANT RESIDENTIAL	ANIMAL HOSPITAL Another little abandoned dog	FIREPLACE, wood stov
clean, 18,500 miles, AM/FM stereo cassette, 28 MPG	ing near the Village. 3 levels of offices fully renovated in	BUYS	baths, basement, attached	946 NOTTINGHAM — 2 fami-	PROPERTY	has found her way here, she	oil flue cleaning. Caps a
city. Great winter car!	and out. 2150 square feet.	GROSSE POINTE	garage, beige carpeling	ly income - 3 bedroom	50 foot frontage on residential street in the Park. 175 feet	is warm and well fed now,	screens installed. Insur no mess, Professional M
Great student car! Great se- cond car! Must sell. \$4,000.	Parking for 10 cars. Beauti- fully decorated for the pro-	GROSSE POINTE PARK New Listing, Three bedroom	throughout, \$50 maintenance fee. Transferred owner needs	units, very spacious, Seller provides C/O.	deep. Cash or Land Con-		ter Sweep. Coachli
881-9667 after 6 p.m.	fessional 881-4200.	single, new carpeting, full	quick sale. \$51,900.	360-362 ALTER - Cape Cod	tract terms.	little Beagle/Terrier - mix-	Chimney Sweep Compa
979 TOYOTA Corona L.E.	JOHNSTONE &	basement, gas heat, side	B.F. CHAMBERLAIN 771-8900	Style 2 family income near Windmill Pte. Very spacious	R.G. EDGAR & ASSOCIATES	ed. We think you'd like her.	885-3733.
air, rear wiper, brown ex-	JOHNSTONE	drive, 2 car garage, priced to sell, \$32,000 easy terms.	EASTLAND PLACE	units.	886-6010	Please call 882-8660. BIRDS — Male and female	BURN wood safely this son. Your chimney a
terior, red interior. Recent tune-up. Needs minor	TAX SHELTER	GROSSE POINTE PARK	2 bedroom co-op, carpeting, drapes, all appliances, ter-	15111 VERNOR at MARY-		Cockatiels, large cage and	firebox needs the care o
repairs. Call after 6 p.m.	Nine unit commercial building in a good neighborhood. Ex-	New Listing, Commerical building approximately 3,200	race off bedroom, air, base-	LAND - 12 two bedroom units in excellent condition,	WANTED	stand, best offer. 886-0090.	professional. Cleaned a
776-7707.	cellent return on	square feet, will be city cer-	ment, \$33,900.	Land Contract offered.		$\overline{CATS} - 2 \log haired females,$	inspected with no mess, dust. Insured.
975 TORINO Squire Wagon, new brakes, new exhaust,	investment. TIME SAVING	tified, what a price! \$39,000,	STIEBER REALTY 775-4900	1420 MARYLAND – 4 bedroom single home rents	CASH FOR HOMES	spayed. Excellent pets. Call 689-9726.	J&J CHIMNEY SWEEF
air, stereo, drives like new.	REAL ESTATE CO.	GROSSE POINTE PARK		\$445/month. Very good	SERVING AREA 45 YEARS	ORANGE TIGER kitten,	773-1444
\$675. 882-7553.	776-5155	New Listing, 5/5, 2 family flat,	LAST OFFERING PRICE REDUCED	condition.	STIEBER REALTY	"Morris" type male, 4	FREE inspection - fin
USTANG 1977 - hatchback,	MEDICAL Building, excellent	2 gas furnaces, side drive, 2	On this charming 3 bedroom		775-4900	months, has shots, 885-2026, 571-3889.	laces, dampers, chimne
automatic, power steering, power brakes, air condition-	tax shelter with income, ap- prox., 3,000 square feet, 3	car garage, new roof, new aluminum siding, priced to	brick colonial in Grosse	rooms have fireplace. Great	15-BUSINESS	$\frac{571-3009}{LAB - BRITTANY. Looks}$	Smokers corrected. Co plete repair servi
ing, stereo, sport wheels,	separate units or used totally,	sell at \$37,000. Easy terms.	Pointe City. remodeled in and out. Air, large lot, city	location, will sacrifice.	OPPORTUNITIES	like Labradors, blacks/	Weather covers and
mint condition, low miles,	17200 East Warren. 882-6500. Monday-Thursday.	GROSSE POINTE PARK New Listing, 3 bedroom brick	certified at \$65,000. Better	19005 MOROSS — 3 bedroom half duplex, priced in the	DO YOU NEED TAX shelter	yellows, first shots, wormed.	reens. 776-4529, 777-8352.
good gas mileage, white outside, white interior.		single, carpeting, gas heat.	Hurry!	\$20's. Simple Assumption.	for 1983? We have ½ million	774-5231	ANDY'S MASONRY AN
\$1,950. 884-1769.		Full basement, side drive,	STIEBER REALTY	SCHULTES REAL ESTATE	dollar credit line on accounts.	TRAINED watch dog wanted.	CHIMNEY REPAIR All masonry, brick wa
ADILLAC Cimarron 1982,	12F-NORTHERN PROPERTY	oversize 2 car garage. What a deal, only \$37,000. Easy	775-4900	881-8900 GROSSE POINTE Farms.	receivables. Need \$5,00 to \$10,00 for advertising and in-	Medium size. Housebroken! 925-6462	proofing repairs. Specia
blue, manual transmission,		terms.	X-MAS SALE GROSSE POINTE WOODS	Charming 3 bedroom Colon-	ventory expansion. One year		ing in tuck pointing a small jobs. Licensed
sun-roof, tilt, power win-	I MACONIA COMMO, MORINOWIN,	CROWN REALTY	Saddle Lane — a cozy 4	ial, 2 baths, spacious country	old business ready to boom.	COMFORT Home Im- provements, painting, plum-	sured. Reasonable. F
dows, excellent condition, 12,700 miles, \$8,700. 881-	at marma on Dear ruver,		bedroom Colonial, with fami-	family room. Convenient to	For details call C.S.M. Inc.: (313)343-5079 ask for Mr.	bing, remodeling bathrooms.	estimates 881-0505, 882-30
2314.	for ski and summer, 3 bed- rooms, 2 baths, fireplace,	TOM McDONALD & SONS 3RD GENERATION	ly room and fireplace. 1st floor laundry, 2½ bath, rec	IT'IL Towned to the second second	Stevens. Exceptional mon-	kitchens ceiling, installing	STOP SMOKING fireplac
OW Mileage - 4 door, 1981	appliances, garage. A real		room, central air, and at-	885-6604.	thly investment return. Patented products serving	fireplaces. 754-6939.	Free fireplace che Fireplaces and chimn
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V-6, air, power brakes/ steering/locks, AM-FM	0788.	the lake. Family room, full	perfect holiday present up for you.	Wayburn, 3 bedroom, living room, dining room with	monleate	SERVICE	Chimney screns installe
radio with CB, tilt steering	13-REAL ESTATE	basement. Secluded yard with inground pool. 45 South	STIEBER REALTY	fireplace, hardwood floors,	BEAUTY SHOP - buy her a	O.N.G. CONSTRUCTION CO.	ADVANCE MAINTENAN 884-9512
and cruise, defogger. 886- 2941.	FOR SALE	Edgewood. 884-2861.	775-4900	new 2 car garage, 8 year Land Contract \$33,000. \$5,000	business for Christmas. On-	Masonry repairs chimneys	
والمحاج والمحاج والمحاج والمتحدث والمحاج والمحا		CLINTON Township, luxuri-	HARPER WOODS Grosse	down 006.0657	ly \$19,900 with \$10,00 down. V.R. Broker 886-3445.	patios, porches. Specializing	20E-INSULATION
11B-CARS WANTED	BY Owner. No realtors, 3 bed-	ous living at Schultz Estate.	Pointe schools, 4 bedroom, Florida room, by owner,	FUR SALE, By Owner - 1004	AUTO REPAIR bus. includes	in Fieldstone fireplaces. Li- censed. 839-9459.	INSULATION
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776-4529 or 777-8352.	garage, finished basement,.	able.	"CLASSIC COLONIAL" -	WOODCREST REALTY	and temperment. Guaran-	MICHIGAN Door Mainten	DRYER REPAIR
1C-BOATS	1 bath, air conditioning, dishwasher, \$37,000, call		Prime area of Grosse	885-1715	teed excellent family guard. 313-385-4383.		LET GEORGE DO
AND MOTORS	822-6557 after 6 p.m.	19 MILE - E. GARFIELD OPEN DAILY AND	Pointe. 4 bedrooms, 2 story	ST. CLAIR, Michigan, 3 apart- ment income or business op-	CHRISTMAS KITTENS free	repairs. Commercial and residential. Garage doors,	Washer dryer dishway
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983 CHRIS CRAFT, 21 foot Scorpion with trailer, 45	Dunt nome in Grosse i onne		room, full basement, 2 car	mail, river front. Land Con-		doors. Free estimates. Charles 263-7331.	makes. NO SERV
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Merc Cruiser, \$16,000, Call	PORTUNITY!! Contact		sale. All terms at \$84,900. (28-Buc) Century 21 Town		months, housebroken, ex- celent breeding, with cage,	20A-CARPET	vice. Specializing in
after 5 p.m., 823-2259.	Mary deManigold at Bor- land Associates of Earl	kers, serious inquiries only.	and Country. Ask for Paul	Harper/Morang, nice 3	\$250, 343-9058.	LAYING	Kenmore and Whirl products.
2B-VACATION	Keim Realty, 884-6400.	1-329-7205 ог 886-6142.	Gallas. 771-0800 or 465-6382.	bedroom brick bungalow 1/2 duplex, new patio, base-	GERMAN SHEPHERD pup 5	CARPET LAYING	PERSONALIZED
PROPERTY		OWNERS anxious - 4200 Au-		ment, 1½ car garage.	months old, affectionate, beautiful disposition. Needs	NEW AND OLD	SERVICE SINCE 196
CHUSS Mountain chalet, 4	FARMS — 3 bedroom bun- galow, 2 full baths, remod-			GRAYTON	home. 886-1479.	Stairs Carpeted Shifted	George Stults 885-1762
bedrooms, 2½ baths, fully		electrical, new furnace,	apartment, 2 fireplaces, 122	Cadieux/Mack Beautiful 3	DOG TRAINING - St. Clair	Repairs of All Types ALSO	
furnished, largest, highest	ing room. \$65,000 424 Hill-	new storms, screens, hardwood floors, 2 car gar-	ft. prime frontage. Larry.	bedroom brick bungalow.	Shores. AM and PM classes.	CARPETING, VINYL	RICHIE'S Appliance Service on all n
lot in area. Swim, golf, ski. Reduced to \$69,500. 445-2180.	crest 885-5944.	age, finished basement,	RELLINGER, COLWELL & CO.	Dining room, natural fireplace, insulated, base-	\$25 for 8 weeks. 445-5350 or 771-6746.	HARDWOOD Samples Shown in	appliances. 100% gua
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PROPERTY	room, 2½ bath Colonial Den - Florida room, central	WHY NOT	ST. CLAIR Shores. Condo- minium, Riviera Terrace.	GILLAN REALTY 886-3665	weeks old. 882-1232.	774-7590 days, 294-5896 eves	
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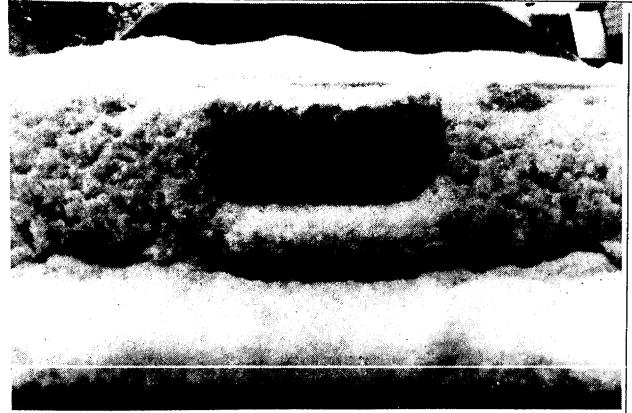
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Got caught, didn't you!

Is there anything in this world that makes a Michigan native happier than snow around Christmas time? Yes, if that snow catches a "snow bird" before they migrate south for the winter. This particular bird was snapped near Mack Avenue and absolutely made the photographer's day. Say Yes to Michigan!

One stop nets Warren man five tickets

A 20-year-old Warren man was charged with driving while under the influence of liquor and carrying a concealed weapon, among other things, in connection with a traffic stop in the Woods late last Saturday night. Police on patrol said they spot-ted a green 1969 Oldsmobile two-

door with one headlight burned out turn south onto Mack. Officers began following the car and noted it was weaving from lane to lane.

Officers stopped the car and asked the man to get out, accord-ing to reports. They administered a number of manual dexterity tests which indicated the man was under the influence, reports said. Police said they smelled alcohol on his breath and noted his eyes were red and glassy. Police asked the Warren man to

produce his drivers license, registration and proof of insurance. The man said he didn't have his license and registration, but the proof of insurance was in the glove box. When asked had he ever been

arrested before, the man told police that he had been arrested for assaulting a police officer, reports said. The man was placed under arrest by Woods police for driving under the influence. He became

verbally abusive, reports said. Officers opened the glove box of the car to search for the insurance proof for the vehicle with the permission of the Warren man, reports said. When officers couldn't find the document in the glovebox, the man said to look on the floor under the front seat of the car.

Good Citizen is announced

Grosse Pointe North's Homecoming Queen has received the Daughter of the American Revolution Good Citizen Contest award. Roberta Willison, of Heather

Lane, was first nominated by class officers at North. Faculty members then voted her the hon-

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or. Besides being Homecoming Queen, she has a 3.8 grade point average, acted in the school musical and plays musical instruments.

She is now eligible to continue on to state and national competi-tion. She will be honored in Feb-ruary at North by the DAR.

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Officers found a machete-type knife in a green cloth sheath under the front seat, reports said. The man was transported to the station and his car was impounded for having defective brakes, reports said.

Photo by Tom Greek

The man was given a breath-alyzer test which recorded a blood alcohol level of .18 percent, re-ports said. Besides being charged with drunk driving, the man was ticketed for driving with no operator's license, no proof of in-surance, unable to display registration, and defective equipment. He was also charged with carry-

ing a concealed weapon. The man posted a \$100 bond pending preliminary examination in Municipal Court.

AARP will meet

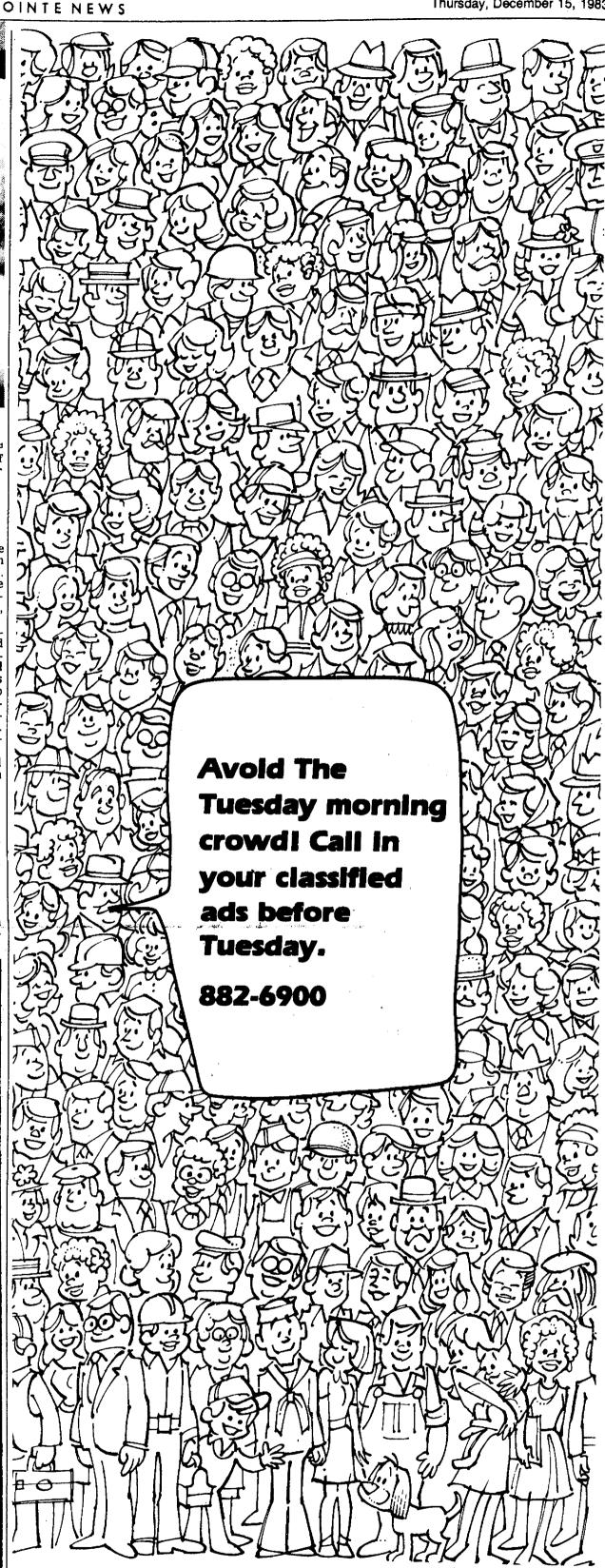
Grosse Pointe chapter no. 2151 of the American Association of Retired Persons, AARP, will meet Monday, Dec. 19, at 1 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore Road.

The North High School Choral Group, under the direction of Ben Walker, will entertain at the meeting.

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North icers win third

squad showed its great team speed to opponents Lake Shore Senior left wing Chris Capp and River Rouge and came away with two lopsided victories last week, as noisy North supporters saw their Norsemen run their unbeaten streak to three games.

Lake Shore was the first victim as North cruised to a 7-2 win at the St. Clair Shores Civic Arena Dec. 7. Sophomore Kevin Tisdale started the North scoring late in the first period when he converted a centering pass from Greg Henchel by sliding a backhand shot past the sprawled goalie. After Lake Shore tied the contest early in the second period, co-captains vided assists on the Norsemen

North High's varsity hockey teamed up on a nice play with Tir-Senior left wing Chris Cappas put the Norsemen up, 3-1, with a 40-foot slap shot from just inside the blue line; Henchel set the play up, earning the second of his three assists that evening. Tough forechecking by Henchel and Tirikian forced Lake Shore to cough up the puck in front of its own net, with Tirikian getting the goal.

North ran up three more goals in the final period on tallies by Young, Frank Vento and Don Nicol before Lake Shore closed out the scoring late in the game. Bob Nelson and John Russell pro-Marc Tirikian and Mark Young scoring. Goalie Rick Lass was

outstanding in the North nets, repeatedly furning away excellent Shorian opportunities.

The home game Dec. 9 against River Rouge was a mismatch, with North taking a 15-3 victory. Goalies Lass and John Corrado shared the netminding chores for the Norsemen and frustrated Panther shooters all night long. Grosse Pointe scored in every period — getting six goals in the first, seven in the second and two more in the third. Junior center Greg Henchel led the scoring with three goals; Mike Phillips, Brad Heavner, Russell and Tirikian each had two goals and Vento. Tisdale, Young and John Cueter had one each.

Measelle back in swim with Brown University

Bruin swim team, after taking his second swimming letter with He had 42 points in the dual Brown last season.

the 800 freestyle (6:47.35) and 400 seven seconds, two thirds and 14 medley (3:26.41) relay teams at relay points. Measelle swam on the Eastern championships. That the 400 relay team last year when 400 medley team finished second it set a Brown record (3:03.9).

Brown University junior Jeff and won All-ECAC honors. Measelle, of Grosse Pointe, is Measelle was also a member of back for his third year on the the 400 freestyle team which

meet season, good for eighth best Measelle set a school record in on the team, including one first,

A freestyle/butterfly specialist, Measelle is a graduate of South High, where he won four letters. was a four-time All-League pick and an All-State choice twice. The son of Richard and Susan Measelle, of Stephens Road, Measelle was named South's most valuable player as a junior and an All-American as a senior.



The St. Clare of Montefalco CYO East Division championship Falcons included, from left to right, (front row) Bill Green, Pat O'Brien, Doug Lucas, Peter Astfalk, Rodger Hunwick, Mike Henry, Vince McDuffy, Chris Rivers, Mike Paull, Jeff Fikany, Richmond McCloud; (second row) Tom Murphy, Eric Pozniak, Derald Penn, Jad Pablo, Kevin Van Gorder, Mark Johnson, Mike Swink, Dominic Corrado, Jason Whelan, Joe Morandini, Mike Calcaterra, Tom Casaceli; (third row) Jeff Whitty, Mike Morandini, Shannon Nowiecki, Rob Whitty, Lou Dobbs, James Teyssier, Gil Waitkus, Roman Magnotta, Charlie Bibeau, Mike Urso, Kyle Coucke: (hack row) George Themas, Duro Direct acards, Pill Marke, hand acards, Tim George Coucke; (back row) George Thomas, Dave Dixon, assistant coach Bill Marko, head coach Tim Gonyeau, assistant coach Larry Heath, Tim Dest and Peter Haun.

Pointers earn spot in CMU grid records

A pair of Grosse Pointe football products earned their way into the Central Michigan University reproducts earned their way into the Central Michigan University record book with their performances this fall.

South graduate John DeBoer tied for second in the all-time sea-

is also fourth now in the CMU alltime season receiving yardage, with 540 yards on the year.

linebacker, racked up 140 tackles this fall and earned himself fifth place on the season tackles record list. Bevier had 74 solo tackles and 66 assists. He also chalked up

His teammate Mike Bevier, a

