

Grosse Pointe News

for your information

By Tom Greenwood

Thank you boys!

Looks like Santa Claus is going to have himself a couple of pretty big helpers tomorrow night. It seems that Tiger stars Kirk Gibson and Dave Rozema will be at the Jim Saros Agency, 17108 Mack Avenue (at Cadieux), signing autographs, posing for photos and generally being Santa's right hand men.

Gibson and Rozema will be at the agency from 4 to 6 p.m., Friday, Dec. 23. According to reports. Rozema is even postponing his Christmas trip home to Grand Rapids just to make the event, which, of course, is free of charge and open to kids of all

Cars and cones

There's a double winner for the most imaginative Christmas decorations this week. The first award goes to the unknown young lady seen driving down Kercheval last Thursday in a black, late model Trans Am with a bright green, red ribbon-bedecked Christmas wreath attached to the the grill of her car.

Obviously optional equipment. The other award goes to the staff of the "Over the Rainbow Ice Cream Parlor" after they cleverly decorated the shop with Christmas tree ornaments perched atop ice cream cones, then hung from the ceiling.

Owner Stacy DeLisle says the cones are store bought and not the new home made ones the parlor has recently begun to specialize in.

Decorative and delicious.

The latest birdword

No, that's not a blast of wintery wind whistling past your ear that you're hearing. It's actually a huge sigh of relief from more than a few Grosse Pointers who called to report they've been seeing eagles too.

In last week's column, I wrote about Park City Manager John Crawford who reported seeing either a bald eagle or a golden eagle attack and kill a squirrel on Newberry Road, near Lakeshore. Unfortunately, Crawford was alone in his car at the time and didn't have a camera

A quick check of the area produced one freshly killed squirrel, but no eagle. A call to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife agency confirmed that it was a possibility because the eagles are migrating south right now.

A number of persons have called about the story, including some avid bird watchers who report that the eagles can be seen soaring high above the Pointe, riding the thermals south.

One highly relieved lady also called to report seeing "an absolutely huge bird" in a tree between Beaupre and Chalfonte. "It sat in the tree for the longest

time, not moving," she said. 'Then it sort of swooped to the ground, landing in a backyard that was surrounded by very high hedges. I know it was an eagle. but until I read that story I

thought I might be crazy."
Over in the Farms Fire Department, Lt. Arthur Turner said it probably wasn't an eagle, but merely "a sparrow on steroids."

Deadline change

The day after Christmas is a legal holiday this year and since it lands on Monday, the News will alter its deadlines for buying ads and submitting press releases for our Dec. 29 issue.

The new deadlines are as fol-

• Display ads for the Second Section and Sports must be purchased by 4 p.m. tomorrow, Dec. 23. Ads for the front section must be in by 11 a.m. Tuesday, Dec.

• News and Sports press re-leases must be delivered by 5 p.m. tomorrow, Dec. 23.

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Is everybody happy?

What you've got here is your basic group of party animals. These guys are having a good time, and they're not alone. Out of sight are about 140 more safety patrol boys and girls from the Farms who were feted and treated to a Christmas pizza party at Shields Pizzeria on Mack Avenue this week. The party was sponsored by the Farms Police Department and was tri-hosted by Farms Police Chief Robert K. Ferber, School Safety Officer Donald Dewey and restaurant owner Deano Moraitis, who supplied the pizza, pop and candy canes to the 160 patrolers. Helping Deano pass out candy to this group of Kerby School patrol boys is Marge Schroeder.

July 4th display may return

By Mike Andrzejczyk

Fireworks for the Fourth of July in Grosse Pointe took a step closer to becoming a reality on Monday

The Woods council voiced no objection to the display and kicked in \$500 from its parking enterprise fund as a direct donation as well as police, fire and medical services as an in-kind contribution to staging the event.

Representatives of the Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue told the council that the program was in the planning stage. Before they went further, businessmen working on the program needed the approval and support of the city, Paul McCarthy, association member and publisher of The Pointer newspaper said.

The association will now seek the approval of the school board for the use of Parcells Middle School grounds for the display and permission from the Lochmoor Club from whose grounds the fireworks would be set off, McCarthy said in a letter to the council.

The association will also go to the councils in the Farms, City and Park seeking the same \$500 dona-

tion from each city, he said. The association also plans to raise \$6,000 to \$8,000 from other sources, he added.

"To be frank, we will raise the money or it won't be put on," McCarthy said, adding the association has received a commitment of \$1,100 already without promoting

Besides the fireworks, a band concert and a street and store decoration is planned, according to the association. Vitale Fireworks Display, Inc. of New Castle, Penn. submitted a proposal to the association for a 20-minute display, with

(Continued on Page 14A)

15 counts

Crane is guilty of tax fraud

By Tom Greenwood

After deliberating nearly three days, a Wayne County jury Monday found Farms resident Stuart R. Crane guilty of 15 counts of tax

The jury also found Crane innocent of two counts of cigaret tax

The trial, which began Nov. 29, was the culmination of nearly three years of legal wrangling between Crane, of Cloverly Road, and the state, which raided his home in December, 1980 and confiscated \$150,000 in currency and merchandise, including Crane's 1979 Cadillac and an 85 pound bar of pure silver. Tax officials also affixed leins to Crane's home and businesses.

At that time, according to Paul Bricker, assistant attorney general in the case, the raid was in response to \$275,000 in taxes and interest gone unpaid by Crane since 1976. Bricker later estimated that Crane also owed "in the neighborhood of between one quarter and half a million dollars in taxes and interest to the federal government.'

After his arraignment in 1982, Crane claimed that the state had reneged on paying for the housing of welfare recipients, ex-mental pa-tients and ex-cons at two of his businesses owned in Detroit.

Crane said he withheld taxes to deduct what was owed him, which led to the state's seizure of his

The state has robbed me," Crane was quoted as saying.

"Justice has been served," said assistant attorney general Bricker. "The jury found for us pretty much the way we thought they would. They were very thorough in their deliberations.

Crane could not be reached for comment.

He will be sentenced on Tuesday, Jan. 17, in the Murphy Hall of Justice. He faces up to five years on the first two counts of tax fraud and up to two years imprisonment and/or a \$5,000 fine on the last 13 tax fraud convictions.

imprisonment and/or a \$5,000 fine

Anti-recall drive is launched

BySusanMcDonald

CARE - the organization formed to support Board of Education members threatened with recall because of their vote to close schools -- hit the streets of Grosse Pointe Dec. 10 with 279 volunteers, according to a spokesman.

The volunteers walking door-todoor collected more than 1,000 signatures in support of the trustees in the first week of the campaign, according to Pam Gladstone, spokesman for CARE (Citizens Against the Recall Effort). The group, headed by Henry Clay of the Farms, is organized under 13 area chairmen and more volunteers are expected to join their ranks after the holidays, Mrs. Gladstone said.

"We're finding great support for the board in the community," according to Mrs. Gladstone. 'We've received more than 100 unsolicited letters of support and more than 1,000 signatures.

Three school board trustees, Catherine Brierly, Ernest Buechler and Jon Gandelot, are targets of the recall effort because of their Nov. 14 votes in support of Supt. Kenneth Brummel's reorganization plan. The plan, to close Barnes Elementary School and to move sixth graders into middle school, was approved by a 6-1 vote of the school board and is scheduled to go into effect next fall. Enrollment in the school system has fallen from a peak of 13,500 in 1972 to about 7,500 this year.

The Wayne County Election Commission last week approved recall petition language submitted by the Committee for Neighborhood Elementary Schools — Recall, headed by Park resident David Easlick, Jr. Easlick said his group of workers will not begin to circulate the petitions until after the holidays. He has publicly asked the school board to put the question of school closings to a vote of the public. In exchange, he said he would drop the recall campaign. The school board, which will not meet again until Tuesday, Jan. 3, has not responded to Easlick's proposal. The trustees earlier rejected a request for a referendum made by parents opposed to the plan, saying it would be shirking their responsibilities as elected officials.

Fire's aftermath

Charished mementos — charred memor

By Mike Andrzejczyk

The fire couldn't have happened at a worse time, Rainy Day Co. owner Robert Snow said. His artist supply store was heavily stocked for the holidays when an early morning blaze gutted the Mack business. In addition, the store had, as of

Dec. 1, 250 works to be framed for the holidays, one of the various services offered at the store, Snow said. Salvage crews so far have found 25 to 30 that appear to be in good condition, he added.

The rest of the works and most of the inventory didn't survive the three-alarm blaze that broke out sometime around 2:30 a.m. Thursday morning, Dec. 8. Employes at Little Tony's Lounge in the Woods closing up for the night said they smelled smoke and heard cans of paint popping in the back of the building. Four departments spent at least two hours fighting the fire and one fireman was injured.

Between the heat of the fire, fed

by the volumes of paper and solvents in the building, the collapse of the roof and the equipment needed to haul rubble out of the way to aid fire-fighters, "those few things that came through are just lucky," Snow

One of the lucky ones was owned by planning consultant Brandon Rogers who had brought a 1911 watercolor to the Rainy Day Co. for

The painting was done by Rogers' grandfather, Henrik Hillbon who, besides being an illustrator for the old Harper's Weekly, was an avid painter of landscapes. Some of Hillbon's work is exhibited at the Metropolitan Museum of Art as well as the National Academy of Design,

The painting was of Rogers' mother and grandmother at a Fourth of July celebration, including a gathering of Civil War veterans, Rogers said.

Salvage workers consisting of

Rainy Day employes and members of the Snow family found Rogers painting in one of two steel binds containing works for framing, Snow said. The salvage crews, who have volunteered their time to go through the rubble, have yet to locate the other bin containing the rest of the

works for framing, he added.

The heat gave the Hillbon watercolor "a quainter look," Rogers said. More important to him was the communication from Snow saying the painting had been recovered and was in good condition.

Snow said he has been deluged with calls from customers wondering about their work. He and his employes have been trying to contact customers about their works as

One of those calls went to Detroit Free Press columnist Nickie McWhirter, who devoted her Wednesday, Dec. 14, column to her feelings about the loss of "tintypes and fading photographs" she had taken



Broken pottery and ice fill the window of the Rainy Day Company.

n for framing.
Putting a value on material of that nature is impossible, Snow said. "All of the things they valued enough to have framed are priceless and are lost," he said. "The family (Continued on Page 14A)

Park loses volunteer over nepotism rule

By Harriet Nolan Citing embarrassment if the

Grosse Pointe Park city council didn't recognize the city charter anti-nepotism clause, Mayor Palmer Heenan decided not to reappoint Maria Valente to the beautification committee at the Monday, Dec. 12 council meeting. She is the mother of councilman Mark Valente, III

Mrs. Valente's name had been submitted for reappointment to the unpaid position at the Nov. 28 council meeting. But when deputy city attorney James Walsh said a reappointment could be in conflict with the charter's nepotism clause, Heenan withdrew her name until he could get a thorough interpretation from legal counsel.

The clause states the relatives by blood or marriage of any elected officer are disqualified from holding appointive office during the term for which that officer was elected. The exception would be if the relatives were already bona fide appointive officers at the time of the election.

In fact, the exception to the rule did apply once to Mrs. Valente. When Mark III was elected councilman Nov. 3, 1981, she was already serving out an original appointment.

However, three weeks after her son's election, she was reappointed by former Mayor Douglas Graham. It is that position, which expired last month, that Heenan chose not to continue.

City Attorney Herald Deason, responding to councilman John Prost's question as to the legality of the wording of the charter, noted the issue had been analyzed and given a broader interpretation under the previous administration.

'There isn't any case law that would answer the question one way or another," said Deason. "It is, in essence, a matter of policy.

Heenan qualified his position by noting that nepotism is usually regarded in disfavor. As such, the issue should be narrowly construed whether it applies to appointments by council or any other sponsoring

(Continued on Page 14A)

Belgium, US mourn a friend

By Peggy O'Connor Belgian Consul in Detroit Rene DeSeranno sat in the gaily decorated living room of his Whittier Road home last week, recalling Christmases spent as a child in Belgium and anticipating this Christmas, when he, wife Aline, and their children and grandchildren would gather to spend the holiday together.

The Consul's family will still gather to celebrate Christmas this week despite the death of DeSeranno, 73, in Bon Secours Hospital

last Saturday, Dec. 17. "It's ironic that we will still all be together for Christmas this year. Many of my father's nieces and nephews will be com-ing from all over the United States and Canada for his funeral. I think that's a tribute to a great uncle, a great man," DeSeranno's daughter, Mrs. G. John Stevens, said Monday.



The late Rene DeSeranno and his wife Aline posed for this photo for the News the day before his death.

"There have been so many people who say they were touched by my dad. He was a good father, a good husband, a fine businessman and statesman. He left us many great memories," Mrs. Stevens said. Born in East Moline, Ill., DeSeranno returned to his

parents' homeland, Belgium, at

the age of 2. Although he and his

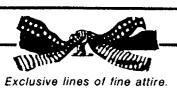
family later returned to the United States, finally settling in Detroit, DeSeranno had developed a strong attachment to his beloved Belgium

He visited the country and his little village of Tielt, as often as possible and often marveled at the friendliness of the Belgian people. "I still communicate

(Continued on Page 14A)

Mr. C's Styling Shop

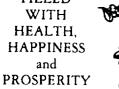
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High-tech art show

The hidden art forms in high technology are the basis of a new exhibit at the Detroit Science Center. "Microscapes" that explore the aesthetic side of microelectronics and fiber optics, and the materials and pro-cesses involved in their production.

cludes displays of the actual technologies used in producing the photos. A microscope offers a magnified view of microchips and a synthesizer uses technology to play a Bach cantata.

The rich imagery and colors in this world of graphy, thermography, interferometry and light polarization. All of the photographs in "micro-scapes" are used in high ern Electric.

"Microscapes" opened at the Detroit Science Center Dec. 20 and will be on display through January. Located at 5020 John R. Street at East Warren, the Science Center also offers hands-on exhibits on other aspects of science. The Space Theater, now showing "To Fly," the story of flight in time and space, is included in admission to the center.

Call 577-8400 for information on group and family rates. It's open Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturdays 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sundays noon

The woman who wears the same perfume day in and day out tends to lose her sensitivity to it, so can't tell how much is

The most popular marriage month is Great Britain is March. The person who marries before April 5 there can claim a full year's tax advantage by listing the spouse as a depen-



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'Nosey' police may clear old case

By Harriet Nolan

A two-month-old robbery in Grosse Pointe Park may soon be solved thanks to the deligent efforts of Park Sgt. James LaPratt and is a selection of photos other officers, said Park police chief Henry Coonce.

According to Coonce, the Oct. 28 robbery of a home in the 700 block of Lakepointe netted thieves items valued at \$500. However, the few clues left for police included uniden-Produced by Western tified fingerprints and resident re-Electric, the exhibit in- ports of a woman earlier being seen randomly knocking on doors asking the whereabouts of a woman named

Christine." Working on a hunch the woman would be back, Coonce said Sgt. LaPratt and other officers watched the area. But it wasn't until a month later that a sequence of events got the investigative ball rolling.

A Park resident, unaware of the hidden art was develop-ed from photomacro-identified man and woman were in the area asking for someone unknown to her.

Aware that this was the same ruse used during the previous robbery to determine which families technology products were away from home, police and processes at West-scouted the area and spotted a man and woman matching the com-plainant's description. They stop-

ped the pair and got the identity of the man, who then introduced the woman as his sister.

The next day Park police, monitoring the Detroit police dispatch radio, heard this same man's name mentioned in conjunction with a robbery in progress in Detroit.

"Being nosey as we are," said Sgt. LaPratt, "our officers went over there and saw that the man was the same one."

LaPratt later interviewed the arrested man in jail in Detroit and learned the names of several of his friends. Through a process of hard work and elimination he then narrowed the search for the woman spotted in the Oct. 28 robbery to a 16-year-old female living in Detroit.

He invited the juvenile in for

questioning, took her fingerprints and sent them to the Michigan State Police Department for identification and verification. They match the prints found in the home robbed on Lakepointe and charges will be filed in juvenile court against the girl shortly, he added.

"We urge all residents to call us

when they become suspicious of anyone in their neighborhood," said LaPratt. "This resident who called last month was the instrument I needed to aid in this investigation."

TAM directed at drunken driving

A statewide educational program designed to help Michigan liquor licensees and their employes impact on problems associated with abusive drinking, such as drunk driving, was released recently by the Michigan Licensed Beverage Association (MLBA) at a press con-

ference in Lansing.
The MLBA Techniques of Alcohol
Management (TAM) program, which is the only one of its kind, was developed through the cooperation of these organizations: Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police, Michigan Sheriffs' Association, Office of Highway Safety Planning, Michigan Liquor Control Commission, Department of State Police, and the Office of Substance Abuse Services. Major funding for TAM is provided by the Michigan Licensed Beverage Association with onethird provided by an Office of

Highway Safety Planning grant. These organizations have a enough and how much is too much. But she renews that sensitivity every time she changes fragrances.

These digalizations have a common concern — the problems caused by abusive drinking. These problems range from fights in the barroom and family dispute to death on the highway.

While only one quarter of all all the control of the cont

While only one quarter of all alcoholic beverages consumed in Michigan is consumed in a licensed establishment, these establishments have a responsibility to their customers, according to Rod Brown, MLBA executive director and spokesman for the TAM pro-

'People who drink in licensed establishments are in a controlled atmosphere. Because of this, ser- liquor law.

vers of alcoholic beverages are in a unique position to ensure that their customers do not leave their establishment in a life threatening condi-

tion," said Brown.
The Techniques of Alcohol Management program was developed to better inform Michigan liquor licensees and their employes of their moral and legal responsibilities and to help them make their customers aware of their individual respon-

Through an eight-hour seminar which employs a combination of audio-visual presentations, personal instruction, written materials and role playing, TAM participants will learn the physical effects of alcohol and how to recognize the progressive signs of intoxication. They will learn how to anticipate problems and how to tell someone when they have had enough.

Liquor licensee employes will also learn to deal with situations that are emotionally charged be-cause one or more of their customers has exceeded their safe drinking limit. The goal of all the techniques of alcohol management is to prevent customers from harming themselves or others.

TAM will also instruct partic-

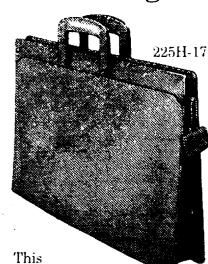
ipants in ways to prevent service to underage drinkers. They will learn how to detect false identification and what to do when someone under the legal drinking age tries to pur-

TAM participants will be tested on their knowledge of Michigan



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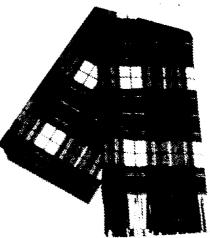
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The tale of a neighborhood Santa parents were often more excited children in the car."

By Elizabeth Janicak

At the age of 56, Don Van Becelaere of Harper Woods still be-lieves in Santa Claus. And for good

For the past 11 years, Van Becelaere has brought the excitement and anticipation of Christmas into the homes of many children, their

parents, and himself.
"It all started," Van Becelaere
said, "when I found out that a friend of mine had played Santa Claus at a home for children in Lapeer.'

"I started thinking," he added, "and decided it might be fun to put on a Santa suit on Christmas Eve and visit some of the neighborhood children. So, I borrowed my friend's suit and walked up and down the neighborhood looking for signs of children — toys, bicycles — outside shouting 'Merry Christmas!'

According to Van Becelaere, children would race to the window and wave to him yelling, "Mommy, Santa Claus is outside!" Not many parents would believe this, but when they came to the window and saw St. Nick for themselves, they changed their minds.

He added that many of the mothers would open the door and

Looking to return that hot orange

fisherman's knit cardigan Aunt

Gertie gave you for Christmas? If

you plan to do it Monday, the day

after Christmas, you better call

ahead to make sure the store is

open, merchant association mem-

And if you're trying to do any-

thing even vaguely connected with

government, from paying property

taxes to filing a Freedom of In-

formation Act violation, you have to

wait until Tuesday, because city, county, state and federal govern-

ment offices are taking the day off

Jacobson's in the Village will be closed Monday, but J.C. Penney's

and Sears and Roebuck say it's business as usual for them. While a

number of smaller retail stores will

be open, it's best to call ahead to

make sure, according to Gwen

Samuel of the Village Merchants

Association, who adds her store,

Book Village, will be open The Day

bers recommend.

Monday, Dec. 26.

Government, some businesses

are closed for the holidays

than the children, and if grandparents were in the house, they were even more excited than the par-

Once word got out about the neighborhood Santa Claus, he began to get many calls from friends and neighbors to reserve Santa for designated 15-minute segments.

"The reason I don't stay too long at each house I visit," he said, "is because I get extremely warm in my suit, especially when the heat is up or a fireplace is burning.

And of course, Santa does not go empty handed. He carries a big bag full of candy canes for the children. and occasionally carries presents.

"Parents would often hand me presents as I walked in to give to their children. It really lights up the little ones' eyes when Santa pulls

out that special gift just for them.

Although Van Becelaere walks most of his route, it is necessary to drive to some of his destinations and he recruits Mrs. Van Becelaere, alias Mrs. Claus, to act as his chauf-

feur.
"We've come across some funny experiences as we drove down the street." she said. "We get doubleinvite Santa inside for some eggnog.
"Believe it or not," he said, "the by, especially if there are little

Municipal offices in the Woods,

Shores, Farms, City and Park will

all be closed Monday. The Woods

and Farms offices will also close at

noon Friday, Dec. 23, while Park and City offices will be closed all

day tomorrow. Shores offices are

County workers will have the day

off Dec. 26, while state workers

begin their vacation Friday and re-

turn to work Dec. 27. Federal offices

and the U.S. Postal Service are also

closed the day after Christmas.
If you're looking ahead to the New

Year, municipal workers in the

Woods and Farms are, too. They

work half a day on Friday, Dec. 30 and are closed the following Mon-

day. Municipal offices in the Shores, City and Park will be closed

Jan. 2, but will be open Friday, Dec.

30. County, state and federal offices

students who started their vaca-

tions today, remember the next

And, for all those public school

will also be closed Jan. 2.

How does Santa explain his means of transportation to the children? "I simply tell them that my reindeer are back at the North Pole getting ready for the long night ahead.

And for those children who don't see the car, Santa convincingly tells them that his reindeer are at the local gas station drinking water and eating oats in preparation for the long journey back to the North Pole.

Over the past years, Santa has come across some unusual situations. "One time," he said, "I was just about to knock on a window, when all of a sudden, a woman came to the window and frantically waved for me to go away. I couldn't figure out why until I looked across the room and saw another Santa. who of course was an imposter, sitting on the couch with about five small children sitting around him. So, on I went to the next house.

Of course, there are your everyday "non-believers," and Santa handles them well.

"Occasionally, some of the older children try to pull my beard, but I just try to focus on the younger children in hopes of winning them

"You see," he added, "I have this magic pen which is made up of my index finger, and a magic note pad which is the palm of my other hand. I write down everything that the children want Santa to bring them on this magic pad. Although this fascinates the children, I make sure not to make any promises and the parents really appreciate that."

Now, Christmas Eve is not the only time Van Becelaere puts on his red suit. Some of you may know him as the Santa Claus at the annual children's Christmas party at Monsignor Vismara Knights of Columbus in Harper Woods.

Quite a handful of children attend the party each year," he said. 'They watch a magic show and eat lots of ice cream and potato chips while they anticipate the arrival of Santa.

Well, once again it's that time of year when Van Becelaere, a native Grosse Pointer and grandfather of six little ones, unpacks his red suit, grooms his heard and prepares for the big night.

So, if you hear bells jingling or someone shouting "Merry Christmas" on Christmas Eve, look out your window and you and your children just may catch a glimpse of the real Santa Claus.

Merry Christmas



Photo by Tom Greenwood

Please say "cheese" . . . twice!

What's more fun than having your photo taken while visiting Santa? Megan Kavanaugh, 4, and her sister Kristen, 7, were photographed at Jacobson's last week while they were having their photograph taken by Julie Van Antwerp. The idea of a photo within a photo pleased everyone, including Santa

Fire hits second Woods store

The second Mack business in a month was damaged by fire early Monday morning in the Woods. Three departments worked in nearzero temperatures to fight the twoalarm fire at The Fruit Tree, 21131

The fire was spotted about 1:35 that morning by two St. Clair Shores police officers and the call was relayed to the Woods dispatcher. The second alarm was called in at 1:39, shortly after Woods officers made the scene.

Fire-fighters gained entry into the building quickly with minimal damage and were able to contain the fire to the furnace area of the store, Woods Public Safety Director Jack Patterson said. Shores and Harper Woods officers answering the second alarm took up positions behind the store with their equip-ment and checked the roof of the building to guard against lateral spreading of the fire. Both departments also aided in the final stages of extinguishing the blaze and were

released from the scene shortly after 2 a.m.

Woods Sgt. James Davidson was in charge of the fire scene and received praise from Patterson for quickly calling in the second alarm. Although the fire was brought under control quickly, the extreme cold put a greater burden on the equipment and men fighting the fire, so extra equipment and personnel were needed, Patterson said.

The cause of the blaze is still under investigation, but police guess it could have been caused by heating equipment in the building. The Department of Agriculture was notified of the fire at the store, which deals in fresh fruit.

The Fruit Tree is the second business in as many weeks to be hit by fire. The Rainy Day Co., at 20507 Mack, was gutted by a three alarm blaze Thursday Dec. 8, with damage to building and contents estimated at more than \$300,000.

Fire investigators believe the

Rainy Day Co. fire may have been. caused by materials stored too close to the building's furnace, reports said. Investigators theorize some burnable material may have fallen near the furnace flue pipe and was heated until it dried and reached its flash point, igniting the surrounding materials, according to reports.

Park home is robbed

An 82-year-old Grosse Pointe Park woman living in the 1400 block of Three Mile Drive was confronted by an armed robber in her home at 1 a.m. Thursday,

Park police said the man broke: the rear door window to gain entry. He demanded money from the: woman, who was home alone, and: proceeded to search the home before fleeing with over \$1,500. She was unharmed.



Mall hours...Dec. 22, 23, 10 am - 10 pm...Dec. 24 (Christmas Eve) 9:30 am - 5:00 pm... Sun., Dec. 25 (Christmas Day) Closed...Mon., Dec. 26 (Resume Normal Hours) 10 am - 9 pm

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Community Education adds 126 classes

The department of community education of the Grosse Pointe public schools has scheduled 126 new-for-winter classes for adults for the term beginning in early January, according to Dr. George T. Eddington, director.
"In addition closes we have

new-for-winter classes, we have also scheduled our usual offerings for adults in aquatics, cooking, careers and vocations, sports and exercise, arts and crafts, foreign languages, and special interest topics. They range from a singlesession to classes of up to 12 weeks' duration," Eddington said. For example, Master Gardener

Grace Harrison has been scheduled for two classes in the winter program: "Plan Your Vegetable Garden Now" and "Plan Your Herb Garden."

John Guinn, music critic for the Detroit Free Press and his teacher-artist wife, Catherine, will do a multi-media evening class, Three Explorations in Sight and Sound."

Those interested in something new in the area of arts and crafts will find a single-session class, "Candlewicking: Needles and

New-for-winter also is a fourweek nature and bird-watching class called "Backyard Bird Feeders.'

For those who wish to learn to keep their household equipment in good repair, two new classes have been planned. "Lawnmowers, Snowblowers and Mopeds' and "Repairs Around the House" will be taught by John Getz.

Community residents who have an interest in astronomy will find two programs planned by Tim Skonieczny in the planetarium at North High. The first will be "From Horoscopes to Tele-scopes," the second is "Sun-

Grosse Pointers who have resolved to make the most of their natural assets may wish to consider the new-for-winter "Model's Guide to Beauty" and "The New Male Image," both four-week

Four daytime mini-sessions in aquatics will be offered this winter. They are: "Recreational Swim," "Learn-to-Swim," "Aquatic Workout" and "Water Safety In and On the Water."

'Ham Radio License Course" is a 10-week offering to be co-sponsored this winter with the Southeastern Michigan Amateur Radio Association.

For those interested in language and literature, the winter roster includes "An Adventure in Literature: The Flowering of New England," "Writing for Publication" and "Poetical Patterns." Single-session offerings include "Improve Your English," "Development and Delivery of an Effective Speech" and "G.R.O.W. — Getting Bight On with Waiting." Right On with Writing," by tants.

Also new for winter is a threeweek series on book collection, co-sponsored with Jim and Mary Taylor of the Grub Street Bookery. The first is entitled "The Basics," the second is "Care and Appraisal," while the third deals with "Sources."

June Nelson, local resident and art historian, will continue her popular "Adventures in Understanding Art" program with a continuation of her fall class. Offered beginning Jan. 25 at the

Grosse Pointe Shores, part two of "Great Art of the Western World" will cover nine topics: Early Italian Renaissance Painting, High Renaissance Painting, Renaissance Sculpture and Architecture, Baroque Architecture and Sculpture, Baroque Painting, French Painting in the 19th Century, The

Development of 20th Century Painting, The Development of Modern Sculpture and The Development of Modern Architecture. In addition, Mrs. Nelson is scheduled for two special singlesession classes. The first, "Design

in America: The Cranbrook Vision 1925-1950," has been planned to assist those intending to visit the Detroit Institute of Arts show which runs until mid-February. The second, "Impressions of the Art of Korea and Japan," will be based on her recent trip to the

Orient Charity Suczek, Grosse Pointe's master cooking teacher, has originated a class to present new recipes and techniques which she gathered on a trip to Europe last summer, including a visit with world-famous Swiss chef, Freddy Girardet. She also has fashioned two new classes which are a continuation of two very successful fall classes, "Highlights of Fish Cookery" and "More Classical French Cooking the Modern

In addition, Mrs. Suczek will do wo single-session classes, 'Basics of French Bread' and "Basics of Croissants and Brioche.

The department of community education will also co-sponsor education will also co-sponsor with confectionary specialist Inga Colloway of Party Fare Planner three single-session classes with special themes. They are "Be My Valentine (Candy)!," "Be My Valentine (Cookie)!" and "Gifts From Your Kitchen: (Easter Candies."

In addition, Mrs. Calloway has devised a two-session workshop entitled "Chocoholics' Holiday." for the growing number of men and women who have a strong in-terest in foods flavored with chocolate.

Marie Cusumano will teach "Basics of Cooking II," a four-week sequel to her popular basic class offered in the fall. She will also do four single-session classes: "Party Buffet: Italian Specialties," "Party Dessert: The Perfect English Trifle," "Party Entree: Superb Beef Wellington"

and "Party Food: Brunch Ideas." Patricia Pompi of "All Natural Cuisine" will offer seven new Thursday evening classes: "Elegant Chicken for Thrifty Gour-mets," "More Baked Goods with Whole Wheat Flour and Without Sugar!," "Pizza with Whole Wheat Flour," "Recipe Makeovers: How to Turn Any Meal into a Healthy Meal," "The Twenty-Minute Natural Foods Gourmet" and "Tasty Alternatives to Junk-

Food Snacks." Local physician Pamela Collier will continue her popular "Demystifying Medicine" series with four pertinent topics in her newfor-winter offerings. They are "Alcoholism Is a Disease,"
"Anemia," "Commonly-Used Medicines" and "Dermatology."

Four single-session classes are being offered in cooperation with staff members from the Detroit Free Press. They include "The Daily Newspaper — Today and Tomorrow," "Parents Can Help; The Daily Newspaper and Your

Child's Reading Skills," "Perspectives on Business 1984" and "Update on Detroit Metro Area Journalism.'

The Department of Community Education will co-sponsor two offerings with the Pewabic Pottery, Inc. They are "Functional Pottery" and "General Ceramic Techniques."

Better Eating for Better Health," an up-to-date nutrition class which was piloted locally last year, will be offered free-of-charge by the Detroit Chapter of the American Red Cross. Five new-for-winter single-ses-

sion offerings, presented in cooperation with the Grosse Pointe Substance Abuse Council (SAC²) and the Neighborhood Club are entitled "Betty Ford's Impact . . . SAC² Continues." Presentations by professionals cover five topics, to be held beginning Feb. 1, as a follow up on former First Lady Betty Fords' late January speech. Slated for presentation are "The Problem and the Solution," "Professionals Have Problems, Too,' "Adults Who Grew Up in an Alcoholic Home," "Solutions in the Workplace" and "Grandma and/ or Grandpa Can Have the Dis-

The popular "Issues of Our Times" series, designed to cap-italize on the talents of retired Grosse Pointers continues in January with a presentation by Dr. Woodburn Ross, "A Personal Perspective on Education," and in March by Dr. Alexander Taylor discussing "What Darwin Saw in the Galapagos Islands."

In addition to the usual roster of continuing classes in foreign languages, the fifth and sixth phases of the French program have been

of the French program have been combined into a 12-week offering to be taught by Aphrodite Roumell. The continuing class in Swedish, phase V, will be offered, taught by Harriet Genberg. "Spanish — Advanced" will be offered for those who wish to improve their reading and conversa-

tional ability in Spanish. Also new for winter is a fiveweek class called "Upholstery: A Simple Introduction for Beginners." Purpose of the offering is to introduce all students enrolled

to a step-by-step approach to a relatively simple project, such as the recovering of a dining room or desk chair.

Other new-for-winter classes in the program for adults are such diverse offerings as "Juggling for Beginners," "Stocks, Bonds, Other Financial Matters — and Other Financial Matters — and You!," "Ice Fishing in Michigan," "Understanding Local Real Estate Assessments," "Simple Doll and Puppet-Making," "What Do I Do Now, Mother?," "Relaxation Seminar," "The Older Woman: Double Jeopardy" and "Jungion Psychology: An Introducgian Psychology: An Introduc-

To meet the interest on the part of Grosse Pointe residents in the computer field, the Department of Community Education has organized three new offerings Taught by instructors from South High, they are "Basic Program-ming — An Introductory Course," "Personal Computers — An Introduction," and "Word Processing on the IBM-PC."

Again this winter the Grosse Pointe Central Library and the department of community education will co-sponsor two free-of-

charge presentations. They are "Crossroads In Your Life" and "Great Lakes Shipwrecks II."

Other single-session self-improvement classes of possible interest to Grosse Pointe residents will be "Guides to Effective Lead. will be "Guides to Effective Leadership," "For A Change," "Parenting the Children of Divorce," "Listening Skillfully," "Intimate Insights" and "Imagery: The Healing Imagination." aling Imagination."

'Serninar for Seniors," the popular, tuition-free program for re-tirees, begins Feb. 7. Topics are "You, Your Estate, and Your Heirs," "Bake with Whole Wheat Flour and Without Sugar," "It's Never Too Late!," "Cartoning as an Art Form" and "Demystifying Medicine — Arthritis."

The Community Education flyer giving details will be in the mail to all residents of the school district right after Christmas. It will also be available at the Community Education office at Brownell Middle School and at the public library and its branches. Call 343-2178 for more information.

Martin Luther King, Jr.

January deadline for essays

The Grosse Pointe Inter-Faith language skills, critical or creading tive thinking, style and manner of has announced its fourth annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Essay Contest for students in the Grosse Pointe public and area parochial and independent schools.

The contest is open to middle school students and elementary students in grades four to six.

Middle school students asked to write 300 to 500 words on a choice of two topics: "A man may die, but his idea lives on," or "select one outstanding trait of Martin Luther King, Jr. Explain how this trait was shown in his

Elementary school students are asked to write 100 words or more on a choice of two topics: "what was most special about Martin Luther King, Jr.?" or "if I could sit down and talk with Martin Luther King, Jr., this is what he'd tell me.'

Essays will be judged on basic 882-6464.

expression, and neatness and

Cash prizes will be awarded: first place, \$20; second place, \$15; third place, \$10. Individual school and participation awards will also be awarded. Top winners will be honored at a special awards re-

Entries may be typewritten or legibly handwritten. Each entry should have a cover with name, school, grade, teacher's name and date.

School representatives should submit all entries to: Education Task Force, Grosse Pointe Inter-Faith Center for Racial Justice, Inc., 17150 Maumee, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, 48230. (Office

hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.)

Deadline for the contest entries

is Monday, Jan. 16.

For further information, call



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Park honors years of service

Grosse Pointe Park employes, appointees and officials who served the city for a number of years were honored Monday, Dec. 12, at a reception held in the municipal build-

ing.
Mayor Palmer Heenan presented a service award, preceding the council meeting, to Roger F.

Thieves want service to go

Thieves broke into a home in the 1300 block of Yorkshire Monday, Dec. 12, and stole a silver service and tray, said Grosse Pointe Park

The items were noticed missing at 8:30 p.m. when the family returned to find their back door open. Police report they have suspects.

However, two other robbers didn't make off with their loot on Wednesday, Dec. 14 when Park police in a patrol car interrupted their work.

Police said the pair, identified as juveniles from the Park, were observed coming out of an alley at St. Paul and Beaconsfield. They started to run when they saw officers, but police caught one suspect

who later identified his accomplice. The two will have charges filed in juvenile court, said police, for taking two tires and a wheel from a garage. They are in the custody of their families.

Boiler heaters need to be watched

Grosse Pointe Park fire officials responded to a fire on Harvard Sunday, Dec. 18, that started when a boiler over-heated and ignited flam-

mable materials above it.

According to Fire Chief Phillip Costa, the fire was contained to the basement and the rest of the home suffered a minor amount of smoke damage.

Costa recommends that residents with a steam boiler furnace check it regularly to make sure the water level doesn't go below the half-way

To do this, look by the long glass tube readily visable on the front of the furnace

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McNeill, M.D., for 10 years of council service. Honored from the planning commission were chairman George H. Helm, 25 years, and commissioner Marco Valente, Jr., five years. Judge Beverly C. Grobbel received recognition for five years of service.

Honored from administration were city clerk/comptroller Nunzio J. Ortisi, 25 years; city manager John R. Crawford, five years; and city attorney Herold McDeason, five years. Thomas V. LoCicero was honored as a 10-year member of the merit board.

Departmental employes honored included parks and recreation department supervisor William Starr

and water department repairman Thomas Schenkel, 15 years. The public works department was represented by superintendent Thomas Stack and garage supervisor Charles Roberts, 35 years; crew chief Richard Robb, 30 years; and maintenance II employee James Hopton, 15 years.

Men honored from the fire department were firefighters John Streberger, 35 years; William Hiner, 30 years; Anthony LaBonty and Michael Clancy, 25 years; Joseph Bialk, 15 years; Michael Smith, 10 years and lieutenant Lee Fallieres, 25 years.

Policemen honored were Sergeant Bobby Z. McAlister, 25 years; patrolmen Timothy Mink and Howard Carl, 15 years; Allen Pretty, 10 years and Mark Maple, Robert Roach and John Schulte, five years.

War Memorial will hold holiday dance

A special holiday dance for Grosse Pointe students in grades seven through nine will take place in the Fries Ballroom of the War Memorial, Thursday, Dec. 29, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. "J.R. Entertain-ment" will provide continuous.

music. Admission is \$2. As usual, the dance will be chaperoned and no student will be permitted to leave early unless personally picked up by a parent or guardian. Any adults who wish to chaperone a future dance may call the War Memorial at 881-7511.



Bon Secours breaks ground in the Park

Bon Secours Hospital officials broke ground Dec. 13 for a new Internal Medicine Center (sketched above) at Kercheval and Lakepointe in Grosse Pointe Park. The one-floor, 5,200 square foot facility is expected to cost \$495,000. It replaces a vacant gas station on the site. Occupancy is expected by mid-June.

The center will be staffed by internists, who work for early detection of such treatable diseases as hypertension, heart disease and cancer. The hospital's community relations department also will be based there.

"This new facility will anchor Bon Secours Hospital's services in the Grosse Pointe Park community," said David Benfer, the hospital's executive director. 'Residents who currently don't have a physician will find the Internal Medicine Group conveniently located," he added.

A 32-car parking lot will be located on the site. The building was designed by architects at Prevost, Treacy and Partners, Inc. Building contractor is E.V. Monahan. Benfer said the structure represents Bon Secours' commitment to keeping the Kercheval business strip a vital area.



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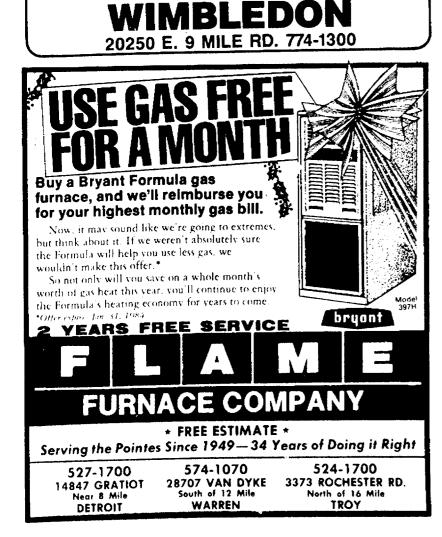
SAVE *400 ON A 750 ML Cream Sherry from Bristol, England

SAVE *140 ON A 750 ML California #1 Champagne

SAVE \$134 ON A 750 ML Spanish Brut Champagne

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Blanc de Blanc or Grenache Rose (*2*° rebate available on 2 bottle purchase)



Enough compromising

sion has approved the language for petitions to remove three members of the Grosse Pointe school board, we are told that the recall campaign will begin shortly after Christmas — unless the board is willing to compromise.

Yet it appears to this newspaper that the school board already has compromised at least twice with critics of school reorganization plans without winning much support from them. And now the critics are asking for a new compromise which, in effect, would require a further delay in the current plan to close Barnes school and to shift sixth graders into the middle schools in the Pointes next fall.

The Citizens for Neighborhood Elementary Schools/Recall is taking a position that reminds us of the tactics used by some tough labor unions and by the USSR in their negotiations. They push for compromise after compromise and then use each newly-won compromise as the starting point for the next round of negotiations.

THE LATEST COMPROMISE proposed by the recall committee is an agreement by the board to put the school closing issue on the ballot either in a special referendum or in a June school board election. But this is not really a new proposal. It has been considered earlier and rejected by the board on the grounds that its members were elected to make the hard decisions for the public school system and that is what they are trying to do.

Yet now they are accused of having "thumbed their noses" at the people who objected to the closing plans. In view of the record, such a contention is obviously silly but it emphasizes that those who seek compromise really do not want any change in the status of either the elementary schools or the middle schools at this time.

Now that the Wayne County Election Commis-should adopt to deal with the decline of almost 50 percent in the school enrollment in recent years, a spokesman for the recall committee said the group has been too busy responding to what the school board has done" to come up with its own plan.

The school board, on the other hand, has been studying the declining enrollment trends for years. The move toward decisive action began in February, 1982, with the appointment of a citizens advisory committee to study the problem and suggest remedies. The committee presented its recommendations last January and the board last month approved the third of its reorganization plans — all of which were based on the study committee recommendations, recommendations of the staff and input from interested citizens.

With enrollment in the system's 15 buildings now down from a 1972 peak of about 13,500 to about 7,500 this year, it is obvious that some action is required in the interests of quality education and efficient operation of the system. And it seems to this newspaper that the board has compromised enough perhaps even too much - with its critics, and should now continue to implement its arrangements for closing Barnes and moving the sixth graders into the middle schools next fall.

IT IS DIFFICULT for us to believe that the majority of citizens of the Pointes would prefer simply to ban all school closings at a time when enrollments still are declining and actually are expected to dip to about 6,300 by 1987. In fact, many observers think the board in the not too distant future will have to begin thinking about further school closings, as proposed in the first and second reorganization plans. If the recall committee had ne status of either the elementary schools or the hiddle schools at this time.

When asked what measures the school board its way, would it ever favor closing any school, regardless of the declining enrollment? Sometimes it gives us the impression it would not.



Presidential counselor Edwin Meese III compounded his public relations problems last week by making a tongue-in-cheek defense of Ebenezer Scrooge which was taken seriously by some members of his National Press Club audience in Wash-

Meese, it will be recalled, first got into trouble when he was interviewed by a group of news agency reporters who quoted him as saying that some people "go to soup kitchens because the food is free and that's easier than paying for it." That statement and others made in the same interview about whether there are hungry children in America aroused a storm of controversy.

At a press conference last week, President Reagan said that Meese's comments were taken out of context and distorted. The president added that his

Lewd letters

A half dozen persons who wrote letters to the editor supporting the Grosse Pointe school board on its school reorganization plans have recently received anonymous and in some cases obscene letters attacking them for their views.

The News deplores any such effort to interfere with the free speech of citizens of this community. At the same time we feel confident the letters came from a sick mind aroused by the current controversy over school closings and should not be in any way associated with the committees opposing such closings and favoring recall of school board mem-

In a democratic society, we can and should be able to disagree without being disagreeable, or worse. In the school closing controversy here in the Pointes, most of the people on both sides of the issue have been following that precept in their spoken and written utterances, and we are confident they will continue to do so until the matter finally is

administration's feeling is that "if there is one person in this country hungry, that is one too many and we're going to do what we can to alleviate that situation." Reagan said he knew that Meese felt the same way.

IN HIS WASHINGTON talk, Meese said that the Reagan administration is compassionate toward the poor and dedicated to helping people achieve economic independence. But he ended his speech with what was obviously meant as a humorous analysis of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" but was not accepted in that light by all members of his

So now Meese is involved in a new controversy which almost anyone could have predicted. Attempts at humor, tongue-in-cheek comments or excessive exaggeration to make a point often are misinterpreted, as any newspaper reporter or editorial writer can attest. So just the mention of Scrooge by a White House official already under criticism for supposedly taking a hard-hearted view toward children and the poor had predictable results. Meese compounded his problem rather than alleviating it

True, there is something to be said for Scrooge. In the end, it will be remembered, he was converted by the spirit of Christmas. Frightened by the Ghost of Christimas Yet to Come, Scrooge abandoned his "bah, humbug" role; gave his clerk, Bob Cratchit, a raise; became a second father to Tiny Tim, and was transformed into as good a man as the city knew.

So perhaps Meese was trying to tell us that the Reagan administration, which has been roundly criticized for its lack of compassion for the poor and unfortunate and has cut funds for many services to meet their needs, also has been moved by the spirit of Christmas. Could that mean that the Reagan administration, like Scrooge, will see the error of its ways and fulfill the demands of all the truly needy in this country? Stranger things have happened, especially with an election in the offing.

Letter to the Editor

Common sense school closings

Since the plan voted on by the board, by its own admission, offers no tax savings and creates further community discord, may I suggest a new (old) idea?

Make all 10 elementary schools into K-8 programs. I would provide better discipline and supervision in grades seven and eight. Many youngsters start getting into real trouble at this level. In a twoyear school, teachers, counselors, and administrators seldom really_get to know these children. Their elementary staff have known them since kindergarten. Many pupils have formed bonds of trust and understanding with a teacher or two and feel free to discuss problems with these teachers.

It would also provide better present system. parent participation and support. Parental support at school functions decreases greatly in the two-year school. Few parents get to know the new staff and are reluctant to discuss problems with "strangers." Parents of sixth graiders are often on a first name lbasis with the elementary staff. Should problems arise, there is a background of trust and understanding between in an area where every comthem as well.

Older children would learn to assume responsibility and leadership. Positions of honor such as lunch captains, ushers at assemblies, crossing guards, library aides, etc. can be established for grades seven and eight. Little ones look up to this age group and young pre-teens take pride in being leaders.

Grades seven and eight could also have their own end of a wing or second floor where they change classes each hour. They could have their own sports teams that play the other schools, put on programs for health and safety or entertainment for the younger ones. These special programs would be looked forward to by younger pupils and he less feared than the

The K-8 structure would also decrease transportation problems. Parents now cart seventh and eighth graders to classes, sports, music and other activities. With a K-8 program, school is walking distance. Expecting sixth graders to walk to our three middle schools is insane.

There are disadvantages such as loss of swimming. But, munity provides pools all

summer this is hardly a loss. The Brownell pool could be maintained if needed for ele-

mentary use. Another disadvantage is the loss of shop and home economics. These facilities could be provided at each elementary building. Teachers in these and other special areas could be shared by several schools. The most important part of grades seven and eight, the mastery of English, math, science and social studies would

not be disrupted.

Now for the radical suggestion. Sell the Pierce and Parcells property. Would we ever need them? Since the advent of the "pill" and the working mom, school populations have decreased and are projected to level at a much lower level than at our peak years.

As an experienced teacher (grades 7-12 and adults), a parent of two North grads and a present senior at North, and as a person raised in a K-8 school, I feel this solution preserves what we are all proud of in our schools. It would increase the tax base and decrease the tax burden on us

> Mary Ann Roland **Grosse Pointe Woods**



Take a close look at school quality

To the Editor:

Let us take a few moments and step back into history. In the year 1913 the people of Michigan decided by a margin of 237,743 to 145,412 that they wanted a broad recall amendment to the 1908 State Constitution. The Pro-gressives, as the active political party then, were known as liberal middle-class intelligent people who were disgusted and disappointed with the government. They were determined to make politicians more directly responsible to the people.

We should all be thankful to this group of Progressives of 70 years ago who realized that recall was a rightful exercise of the people and an avenue of voice and power to a governing body who was unreceptive of the true needs and desires of the people. The year 1983 has been an exhaustive year of study and research for the Grosse Pointe community of which 93 percent do not support the final decision handed down by the Board of Education in mid November (This includes the Grosse Pointe Woods Council and other Grosse Pointe councils, mayors, numerous senior citizen groups and all Grosse Pointe

TO organizations.). Whose interest is the Grosse Pointe Board working in? The Grosse Pointe community presently is supporting the "recall" process against members of the Board of Education. Why? Because I feel taxpayers are very frustrated with the decision to close Barnes School and to shift our sixth graders into the middle school as of September, 1984. The Grosse Pointe community is outraged with this plan which will overcrowd classrooms for our teachers and place immature 11-year-olds in a middle school setting which this board appears to be desperately trying to save due to low student

populace. I am led to believe that presently there is no real new curriculum criteria for our sixth graders to implement. Are we parents to think that our children of that first sixth grade class are going to be guinea pigs under a pilot program? Are parents of these students asking questions about true curriculum

readiness? It would have been satisfying to the Grosse Pointe community to see and hear this new curriculum early this past fall to study it and be reassured, as it would have been satisfying to the Grosse Pointe community to hear of the future plans of Barnes School, but the Board chose not to disclose either to the taxpayers. Further, many citizens would have liked to have seen published some of the 40 demands of our teacher contracts last August. What angers the citizens of Grosse Pointe, I think in a nutshell, is the consistency of the Board to fail to remember who is paying to keep those schools open, who is paying the salaries of teachers and administration and the right to request and receive information

as taxpayers and consumers of this city.

Perhaps the term "quality education" has been beat to death and could be called the "consumer quality assurance of effective educational practices." I am hopeful that with the \$9 per household that this community is saving by closing Barnes School that as consumers we will all see several more counselors housed in each middle school to guide these children through their trauma. I am hopeful we will see less woodworking and fewer electives as a nonsense approach to education. I see computer education in the middle school curriculum is offered as an elective when more appropriately it should be a required semester in grade six since many of our students have been introduced to

computers in our excellent ele-

mentaries since grade one.

Now I would like to focus on a gecilic area school curriculum called "Introduction to the Practical Arts." This elective describes the student to be learning techniques and skills of preparing "pizza tuna subs, glazed apples and grilled sandwiches." Now ask yourself, "Could my third or fourth graders walk through those so called skills?" This practical arts elective as others are exactly what parents and citizens rightfully interpret as a lack of creative and effective curriculum planning and certainly might not pass into the column of quality education. Why do the test scores published in the Detroit News show Grosse Pointe down four to five points since 1981 in the seventh and 10th grade areas? Could it be that the middle school curriculum foundation is coming up short? Very possible. We are now in third place, we have dropped out of second, what will the scores show in 1984-85?

Perhaps we as taxpayers of Grosse Pointe should take the time to search out what we are all paying so dearly for and take steps to try to upgrade our educational system - by demanding our right to work with the board and the administrative bodies that govern what curriculum our children will have access to. Trying to make this board listen to the consumer (parent) has been difficult. The people of Michigan who do not approve of a 38 percent tax increase showed their displeasure by recalling two senators recently, and there are six or more pending.

Additionally, all Grosse Pointers should drive down to Beachwood School on Greater Mack just past Nine Mile Road. This school in a residential area is an eyesore for that neighborhood. Surrounding "for sale" signs have been present for over a year. I wish I would have had the time to go knocking on doors, asking the surrounding households in that neighborhood what problems they are encountering since this building closed.

Support recall Grosse Pointe.

It is our only hope of survival in retaining "quality control" and "quality education."

Barbara Foreman **Grosse Pointe Woods**

Promo brought us together

To the Editor:

I wish to thank all the merchants in the Village who cooperated in providing the local community with the festive evening "Get to the Pointes." My husband and I enjoyed a

meal at Clairpointe before beginning our walking tour of the many gaily decorated stores. Entertainment provided by volunteers both in the shops and on the street was never more enjoyable.

Merchants welcomed us into every business with smiles and cheers and were rewarded with purchases that filled four arms.

Perhaps we won't have to wait until a year from now before this delightful evening is repeated. "Getting to know each other" is still the best way of supporting a viable business and residential community.

Meeky Connolly Grosse Pointe Park

Recall is regrettable

To the Editor:

It seems regrettable that reasonable and responsible citizens of Grosse Pointe would give consideration to recalling school board members. These concerned and responsible civic minded parents and citizens were willing to face the matter of drastic declining student enrollment.

According to their best judgment they made a decision to reduce the use of excess facilities.

It seems proper that the whole community should get behind the school board and work to implement the recent decision.

Donald L. Vande Bunte **Grosse Pointe Woods**

Cheers for the school singers

To the Editor:

A standing ovation was extended to the Pointe Singers and the Towerbelles when they sang Christmas carols at the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club meeting during the holiday season.

Both choral groups are made up of students from Grosse Pointe South High School and under the guidance of their able conductor, Charles Gleason, these pretty girls and handsome boys rendered melodious songs that brought joy and happiness as well as a nostalgic feeling into the hearts of all seniors who attended. It was occasion that will long be remembered.

Tony Brinkman **Grosse Pointe Woods**

It's time to replace trustees

To the Editor:

When elected officials set themselves up with a "we know better than anyone else" attitude, they are asking for a fall - or a recall. The members of the Board of Education, despite their indecisiveness about which schools to close, have refused to budge from their initial decision to close elementary facilities and move sixth graders into the middle schools. Their stubborn resistance to community pressure to keep schools open runs counter to the democratic

CARE is a good acronym for the organization supporting the board members since the goal of board members is to Crush Any Resistance in the Electorate.

Chalmers story 'offensive'

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to an article published in your newspaper on Dec. 1, written by a Jamie Cook.

The Jefferson Chalmers Community would like to see the Chicago Times study that quotes our area as the "poorest in the nation." We find this article to be in extremely bad taste, and offensive to our community efforts toward growth and redevelopment. The Jefferson Chalmers Citizen's District Council is now. has been, and will continue to redevelop our area in a very positive manner that each of us as taxpaying homeowners can be proud of.

Negative journalism that depicts us as starving families, we feel, is unfair and really does nothing to enhance the morale of our residents. We are a community on the move, and endeavoring to encourage developers to invest in our area. Suburban remarks such as you have

the CARE troupe, presents himself as an unbiased and concerned citizen when, in fact, he is a business associate of Mr. Joan (Edward) Hanpeter. It's interesting that Mr. Clay in his letter to the editor had to use a Random House Dictionary to discover the meaning of appalling since many of our elementary school children have been learning this same skill in our fine neighborhood schools. Mr. Clay's implication that no one else in this community of 55,000 highly educated, sensible and responsible citizens is qualified to replace the present board members is appalling. As Care Bears are popular Christmas gifts this year, the CARE gang should adopt the little stuffed Henry Clay, spokesperson for creatures as symbols of the

printed are not beneficial to the Jefferson Chalmers community. A considerable number of the residents in Jefferson Chalmers are tax paying homeowners and many of the problems that exist are created by suburban absentee landlords who only use the property they own in our area for tax write-offs, and do not put anything back in the community for the upkeep they receive for

their exemption. Negative journalism does no more for the Jefferson Chalmers area than the absentee landlords do for the properties they own.

We hope you will, in the future, not try so hard to tear down our confidence, but encourage these 'starving residents'' to continue to work together for the benefit of our entire community.

Your's for many more successful editions.

Agnes May Williams, Administrator Jefferson-Chalmers Citizens' District Council, Inc.

board members they support, for these "stuffy" officials are anything but bullish on educa-tion. Mr. Clay also decries the unsubstantiated charges against one board member who is head of the local University of Michgian alumni group; may we suggest that this dedicated "Go Blue" board member might prefer, for convenience sake only, of course, to move to Ann Arbor — immediately.

by their very title the Trustees of the Board of Education are CAREtakers, custodians of the educational needs of the community. The only trustee who cares about the opinion of the people in the community is Roger Mourad. The plain truth is that the other members of the board are not responsive and not in touch with a large segment of this community. Recall is a legitimate political action to take "self-anointed" officials out of office who do not listen to their constituency. If Mr. Clay really cares about a legitimate democracy where people have a voice that is heard in the decision-making process, he would sign a recall petition.

The three board members

who are aptly targeted for recall have given this community 10 collective years of educational "followship" and the rubber stamp is worn out. It's time for new faces and leadership, responsive leadership. One resident compared going to a school board meeting to "taking a minitrip to Leningrad." How true! The gavel always slams hard and fast, and respect is demanded, not earned. It's time those with "holier than thou" attitudes were replaced.

Andra Morrow **Grosse Pointe Woods**

Voter analysis makes no sense

To the Editor: In the Dec. 8 issue, Pam Gladstone entered still another factor into the school closings debate: statistics. Unfortunately, hers

In one paragraph she tells us that the backers of the Committee for Neighborhood Schools do not constitute 93 percent of Grosse Pointe votes (as they contend) but only 12 percent. This is based on her estimate of 45,000 registered Pointe voters.

In her next paragraph, she informs us that the two candidates elected to the board in June were elected by an "overwhelming majority." Since these two candidates favored school closings, Ms. Gladstone opinioned, then the board's Nov. 14 decision re-

flects the community will. If she is right about the 45,000 voters, then the 4,320 who voted in June only constitute 9 percent of the electorate, hardly an "overwhelming majority." In fact, Dorothy Kennel's 2,642 votes and Vincent LoCicero's 2,178 votes of the 8,640 cast (each voter has two votes) represent, Ms. Gladstone opined, then ing, a resounding "majority" of 5 percent of the registered vot-

This means 95 percent of Grosse Pointe registered voters did not vote at all or voted for the candidates who said they favored keeping schools open.

If we are to conclude anything from analyzing the June board election, it must be this; in a supposedly crucial, community-dividing year in Grosse Pointe education, the overwhelming majority have chosen to remain silent, neither voting to remain silent, neither voting for those they want to represent Support the them on the board or signing any petition about who they don't want.

Grosse Pointe Farms

Letters

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

Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.



One view from the Capitol

Kelly's wrong on re-reapportionment

By William Bryant State Representative

Poor Sen. John Kelly, now he has to agonize over how to justify his vote to totally redraw all legislative districts in mid-decade, in addition to his vote for the income tax increase.

Kelly's column in the Dec. 15 issue should win a prize for fiction. The best defense may be a good offense, but it would be nice if his attempted offense were based on fact rather than fiction.

Kelly says the Michigan Supreme Court, which ordered the present reapportionment plan, stated "at least seven times" their own plan was defective and should be redone.

False. The Court said its plan is constitutional and, in fact, Democratic challenges to it in other courts failed. The plan is constitu-

tional. Further, and of great significance as far as we can find, there has never been a mid-decade re-reapportionment of any state legislature ever, other than by court order. In California, voters tried, by referendum, to reconsider a reapportionment plan and the court stopped them saying reapportionment is intended to be done only once a de-

Kelly says his Senate district is 16 percent over the ideal population, that it is 16 percent over the 1980 state census divided by 38 senate seats

Behold, on that he is correct and, yes, Wayne County Senate districts generally have a high population and, yes, that does mean the county has about one less Senate seat that it might have.

However, he fails to note that Detroit has low population House seats and an extra House seat. He is wrong when he says a different plan with equal districts would necessarily be better for Democrats and is wrong again (and knows it) when he claims the present plan was designed to reduce Wayne County seats "because it's Democratic. As the Governor and all other reasonable people have said, the plan was drawn by a fair, nonpartisan expert, Bernie Apol.

Kelly says reapportionment "always includes adjustments favorable to the political party in con-

How sad to say, in effect, that we should expect that power will be abused and accept that as some kind of inevitable norm. It might make sense for me to make such a statement as a damning charge against the Democrats. How terribly sad, though, for our own Demo-

school board

T.R. Peters To the Editor:

I wish to register my dismay at the recall campaign being organized against three Board of Education trustees.

It would seem that these public-spirited citizens have made a courageous decision after much study and public discussion — a decision to provide a continuance of our quality education at an acceptable cost.

I would hope that other residents would support the trustees in their difficult, though necessary, program of school reorganization.

Margaret E. Groschner Grosse Pointe Farms

cratic senator to excuse his own partisan misuse of political power by such a statement.

Kelly talks about a meeting in the Senate before the vote on the bill. Kelly claims Republicans, in an effort to stop passage, said they "had the power to control" the recall movement and were "leading" the recall effort against Sen. Patrick McCollough of Dearborn.

False. Petitions amounting to one quarter of those gathered, according to the best estimate, against McCollough, were in Lansing, but were not available to Republican leaders and, even if they had been, our leadership felt they could not turn petitions over to McCollough for destruction. Our leadership said no to demands by Sen. William Faust and other Democrats that Republicans give money and effort to stop recalls. Our leadership restated its position to stay out of recalls unless the bill passed and said it would increase efforts trying to keep all Republican organizations

In fact, a basic reason talks failed is the Democrats were afraid Republicans could not stop, even if they would try, the grassroots recall movement.

Kelly claims Faust would not agree to a plan which would give Republicans a chance at Senate control by "minimizing" the need

for equal population districts. However, Faust in the past two weeks wasn't as adamant as Kelly in insisting on a Democrat gerrymandered plan. Kelly tries to paint the Republicans as being greedy in wanting a plan unfairly benefitting Republicans. Nonsense. We support the present plan, one which gave House and Senate majorities to the Democrats in 1962.

Kelly says recall is designed to be used only in the event of "criminally malfeasant" officials.

He is wrong.

Kelly says recall is used by those who are undemocratic in that they 'disagree with representative government."

I disagree. Recall should not be overused, should not be taken lightly, but is not un-American.

Whether the senator will do what is right, on any issue, is for his constituents to decide. I applaud Kelly's statement that \"no recall movement will threaten (him) or deter (him) from doing what is

On the issue of blantant abuse of power in trying to pass a first-ever, mid-decade Democrat gerrymandered re-reapportionment plan to make it impossible for the people to stop the Democrats from controlling the legislature, however, the senator is not right. His actions are the pitiful actions of one deathly afraid of losing power. I feel sorry

If Republicans took control of the Senate then Kelly may never again get to travel overseas at state expense. But, at least he did get the trip to China that seemingly appealed to him so very, very much at the time he was deciding whether or not to increase our state income taxes by 38 percent.

Put side by side, the Kelly concepts of "doing what is right" in the sense of decent, honorable public policy and of "to the victor go the spoils" and try to decide under which philosophy Kelly really makes his decisions, based on the two key issues of 1963 — the Blanchard tax increase and re-reapportionment. It is enlightening.

East side gets tax relief

By John Kelly State senator

A Michigan Department of Treasury report shows that 1st District residents received at least \$16 million in property tax relief during 1981. There is no statewide property tax, but each of our local units of government relies on this tax for schools, police, and operating revenue.

The statewide property tax relief of \$576 million in 1981 is expected to jump to \$652 million in 1983 which only reinforces the fact that Michigan leads the nation in providing property tax relief to its resi-

As most of you know, property tax credits are provided under the 1973 Homestead Property Tax Act which prevents property tax overload just as a circuit breaker pre- our financial situation.

vents an electrical overload.

Under the program the rebate is determined by the amount of property tax paid which exceeds 3.5 percent of the total household income. Anyone who has a household income of \$65,000 or less is eligible for a homestead property tax rebate. Everyone with these limitations should receive a 60 percent rebate on any property tax paid which exceeds 3.5 percent of their income. Senior citizens will receive a 100 percent rebate on any property tax paid which exceeds 3.5 percent of their in-

It is important to note that the state could not have continued this progressive form of tax relief had we not approved budget cuts and a temporary increase in the state income tax as a means of stabilizing

Schools want to hear from you

'Know your schools," the weekly column written by the superintendent of schools which has appeared in the Grosse Pointe News for many years, is undergoing a change in format. Starting in January, each column will attempt to answer questions submitted to the superintendent from citizens across the district.

Each week a different question will be selected and addressed. Questions will be chosen on the basis of which ones are of interest to the greatest number of citizens. The response will be provided by Dr. Kenneth Brummel or his designee.

Any citizen who has a question for "Know your schools" should address them to: "Know your schools." Office of the Superintendent, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Mich., 48230.

What's New on

Bayberry Hill Classics . . . wishes one and all a very happy holiday season . . . 115 Kercheval.

Best Wishes . . . for the holidays from William Denler and Company, 77 Kercheval.

Maria Dinon . . . and her staff wish you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year . . . 11 Kercheval .

La Strega Boutique's . . . holiday wishes for you are ... good health and happiness. La Strega will be closed December 26. The sale begins Tuesday, December 27. Early shoppers will have the best selection of fabulous fashion bargains . . . 63 Kercheval in the Colonial Federal

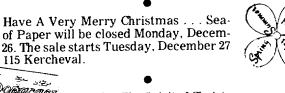
Greetings . . . from the League Shop. It will close 3 p.m., December 24 and will be open Monday, December 26 for the ever popular Christmas sale . . . 72 Kercheval.





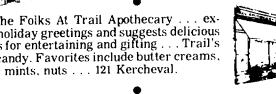
Christmas and a New Year filled with happiness and iov 192 Karchevel Picard-Norton wishes you a very Merry ness and joy . . . 92 Kercheval.

son of Paper will be closed Monday, December 26. The sale starts Tuesday, December 27



May The Spirit of Christmas . . . remain in your heart all year long .. Pongracz Jewelers . . . 91 Kercheval.

The Folks At Trail Apothecary ... extend holiday greetings and suggests delicious treats for entertaining and gifting . . . Trail's own candy. Favorites include butter creams, bark, mints, nuts . . . 121 Kercheval.



WILD WINGS ... Warmest wishes to you and yours for the holiday season and all year long . . . One Kercheval.

Joy, Joy, Joy . . . for Christmas and health and happis in the New Year from Young Clothes. YOUNG GLOTHED ... 110 Kercheval.

Whoops ... Persnickety goofed and forgot to show her leather bound journal, calendar and city information book, so instead of \$31.30 it's \$24.95. Even an olympic map is included . . . 98 Kercheval.

Solutions . . . wishes you a Merry Christmas and a

Happy New Year . . . 85 Kercheval.

AVery Merry Christmas And A Happy New Year From The StaffAt 19599 MACK AVE. GROSSE POINTE WOODS MICHIGAN 48236 882-9711

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Into the stone sidewalks of ancient Rome were carved the borders of special places where pedestrians could pause to play hopscotch.

TROUBLE?



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Problem drinkers

Season brings extra pressure for some

By Harriet Nolan

The holiday fantasy of warmth, family closeness and sharing offers a sharp, painful contrast to the stark realities of families of alcoholics who often see this time of the year as a season of crisis.

"The holidays begin around Thanksgiving with tension and the buildup of expectations for all of us," says Sylvester Hackney, MSW. Hackney is program director of adult services in the alcohol/chemical treatment program at Northeast Guidance Center.

'This time of the year is especially significant for these families because alcohol has been used as a tension reliever and people are going to drink more as they start ahead of ways to deal with the holidays," he adds.

Linda Walterreit, MA is also a therapist with Northeast Guidance who says "alcoholic families are very apprehensive right now. They're worried their alcoholic will become violent, clumsy and spoil a time of year that is supposedly meant to be loving and cheerful.

They're already conditioned to expect the worse and aren't re-laxed. The idea of a happy family is fantasy compared to their reality and they're grieving for something they're missing.

And without outside help this grieving process is likely to get worse cautions Sydney Reiter. MSW and psychotherapist at East-wood Community Clinic in East De-

Ms. Reiter, who is also a registered nurse, agrees holiday fantasy vs. reality often adds to the conflicts felt. She compares it to kids getting the flu at school and passing it around, except when the alcoholic family spreads conflict it gets worse without help.

One of the reasons the holidays are ripe for conflict is many members of alcoholic families lose out-

help. But often, the crisis is not dealt with and continues to reoccur yearly along with families who develop maladaptive ways to cope.

Alcoholic families can develop five kinds of maladaptive symptoms that are only made worse by this time of year, says Ms. Reiter.

Uppermost is denial, both for the alcoholic and the family. And this is a two-edged sword because if one denies the problem then the same must be done of the anger felt in relation to the problem and this tossing back of feelings contributes to emotions becoming frozen.

"They hold in the sadness and anger and begin to feel powerless," says Ms. Reiter, of feelings that soon become masked.

This can lead to emotional isolation from other family members

and the community. And as people lose the ability to relate closely to others they can develop other compulsive behaviors such as extreme forms of over-control in housekeeping, child obedience and using superhuman efforts to control the alcoholic's drinking. Other compulsive behavior can manifest itself in overeating or the misuse of drugs, she adds.

All of these problems snowball and lead to a feeling of "very low self-worth. And when people need to pretend everything is fine at holiday time, they feel even more like a failure," notes Reiter.

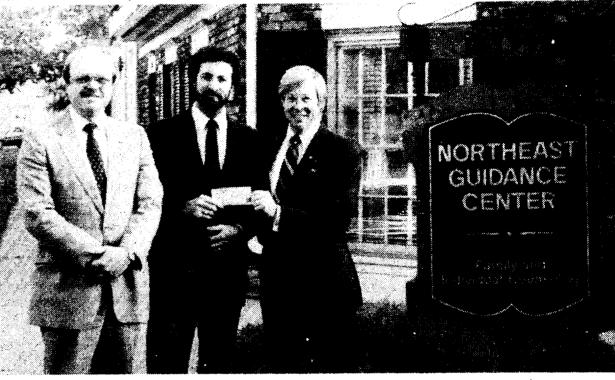
Often nagging and controlling the alcoholic can only make the situation worse. And covering up for them at work and to their triends only allows the drinking to continue and them not to face the real conse-

People in this no-win situation need to get outside help such as calling Alanon, a support group for family and friends of alcoholics based on the same principles as Alcoholics Anonymous, AA, says Ms.

People in Alanon learn ways to help themselves cope, can learn to feel better about themselves and provide help for the alcoholic," she

The problem, agrees Linda Walterreit of Northeast Guidance, is that the alcoholic has become the focus of the whole family, and they need to get support for themselves.

Anyone seeking help can call Northeast Guidance at 824-8000, Eastwood Community Clinic at 445-2210, AA at 541-6565 and Alanon 527-4610



Exchange Club helps troubled families

from the Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe. Presenting the check to Dr. Jonathan York (center), director of the Northeast Guidance Center, are Michael Reynolds (left) and Rick Rutan (right), president and immediate past president, respectively, of the Exchange Club. The Family Resource Center works to strengthen families and especially to prevent child abuse and neglect. Grosse Pointe's Exchange Club is the local chapter of a nationwide service organization that works to serve youth, American citizenship and community help. The local group meets for breakfast and a program each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Robert J's

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Mogk leads second mission to China

John Mogk, the Grosse Pointe Park attorney who has become a leader of efforts to tie Michigan and China in trade agreements, returned last week to coal-rich Sichuan province as head of an electric power mission

Mogk, 44, led a team including representatives of Michigan utility companies and construction firms. It is Mogk's second trip to Sichuan. Last year he was on hand when Michigan's former first lady Helen Milliken signed an agreement with the province's governor to expand economic, scientific and cultrual ties between Michigan and Sichuan.

Sichuan province, located in central China, has a population of almost 100 million persons, Mogk said in an earlier interview with the

Donahue picked tee is already seeing encouraging results that are opening the door to St. Joe alumni group president

Paul M. Donahue, executive administrative assistant in Con-gressman Dennis Hertel's Michigan office, was elected president of the St. Joseph High School Alumni Association at the organization's recent meeting.

Donahue, a Detroit native and resident of the Farms, is a 1951 graduate of St. Joseph. Although the high school — which was located at Jay and Orleans in downtown Detroit — closed in 1964, the Alumni Association has been continuously active since 1892.

At his election, Donahue expressed his desire to attract as many Detroit area alumni as possible to active membership in the Association. The group meets quarterly at the new DeLaSalle High School, 14600 Common Road, Warren. The next meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m., Monday,

Jan. 16, 1984.

Any Detroit area graduates of St. Joseph's who wish to be placed on the Alumni Association's mailing list should call 371-8508.

Grosse Pointe News. To illustrate the country's lack of ability to generate electrical power, Mogk pointed out the province can produce only 3,000 megawatts at maximum output. That compares to Michigan's capability to produce 16,000 megawatts at maximum output, to serve our population which is equal to one-tenth of Sichuan's. He also said the province's machine tool industries are about 30 years behind the United States'

Sichuan has been identified as the area of China of most interest to Michigan high-technological industries because it is essential that its electric power generating capabilities be increases in order for China to broaden its industrial base. Mogk

His Michigan and China Committee is already seeing encouraging major educational and scientific benefits to Michigan, Mogk said. The province is now negotiating a machine tool purchase agreement with Excello Corporation.

Mogk is a law professor at Wayne State University. "Walking John" also ran against Coleman Young for the job of mayor of Detroit twice as an independent candidate.

Group W Cable gets new chief executive

Westinghouse Electric Corporation executive Harry F. Murray last week was named chief executive of Group W Cable, which operates the Grosse Pointe cable

Murray, 53, most recently served as Westinghouse's vicepresident for pension investments and investor relations. Westinghouse purchased Group W, then called Teleprompter, in 1981. Burt Staniar is chief operating officer and president of Group W.

Murray replaces William J. Bresnan as chief executive. Bresnan resigned last week and plans to start his own communication company next year, according to a New York Times report.



John Mogk

SJH welcomes new PR director

Glenn A. Wesselmann, executive vice-president and Chief Operating Officer of St. John Hospital, recently announced the appointment of Michael E. Kairis as director of public relations.

Kairis comes to St. John from the William Beaumont Hospital Corporation where he served as manager of communications.

A native Detroiter, he holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Michigan State University College of Communication Arts and has done graduate work at Wayne State University. Kairis is president-elect of the Michigan Hospital Public Relations Association, member of its Southeastern Michigan Chapter and a member of the American Society for Hospital Public Relations.

In addition, he and the staff under his direction have won several awards for publications, hospital, community and media relations and public service radio series.

This Week in Business

Burke promoted to supervisor

Donald R. Burke, of Grosse Pointe Park, has been promoted to: supervisor in the audit department: of Touche Ross & Co. His is a CPA; and member of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and: the National Association of Accountants. Burke is a graduate of the University of Michigan.

Announcing . . .

The Blake Company, located at: 19806 Mack Avenue in Grosses Pointe Woods, announced that after 40 years in commercial real estate: management and brokerage it will. now provide residential brokerage and sales service in the Pointe. Recently joining the firm, according to John J. Blake, president, are Chris-, topher J. Blake, formerly with Deloite, Haskins & Sells, who will be responsible for commercial property management, acquisition and syndication, and James F. Blake. specializing in residential sales . .

G. Howard Willett III of Grosse Pointe Shores recently acquired Dow Furnace Company of Detroit. manufacturer of industrial furnaces for more than 37 years. Willett, who becomes company president, is also head of the Standard Fuel En gineering Company and the Industrial Heating Equipment Company in Detroit . . . Former Pointer Robert A. Everett is featured in a videotape shot at Prudential's Corporate headquarters in Newark, N.J., which will be used during training of Prudential's force of 4,000 agents nationwide . . . Farms resident Marilyn G. Rusche was chairperson; of the Silent Auction for Oakland County Adoptive Parents, a group! of people who have adopted child-

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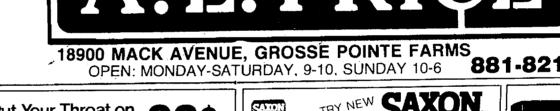
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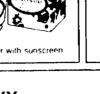


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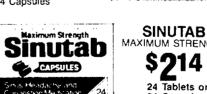








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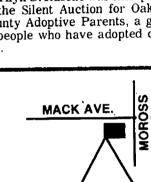
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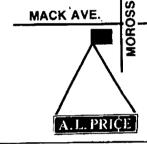


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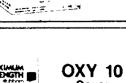




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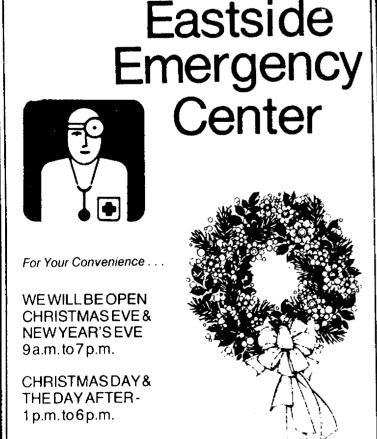








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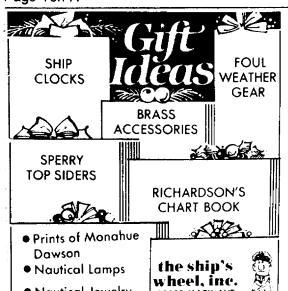
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Obituaries

Wilma Rothacher Trombley

Memorial service for Mrs. Trombley, formerly of the Pointe lately of Detroit, were held Monday, Dec. 19, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

She died Friday, Dec. 16, in Cottage-Belmont Nursing Center, Harper Woods.

Mrs. Trombley was soloist at St. John's Evangelical Church for 25 years. She was also a member of Cottage Women's Auxiliary, Women's City Club, Detroit Boat Club and Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Mrs. Trombley was member and past-president of Cadillac Post Women's Auxiliary.

Mrs. Trombley is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Charles (Marianne) Endicott, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Dr. Byron Trombley, and a daughter. Jean Winter.

Memorial tributes may be made to The Salvation Army.

Interment was private. Arrangements were handled by the William R. Hamilton Funeral Home, Groesbeck Chapel, Mt.

Mrs. Mary F. Karpinski

Services for Mrs. Karpinski, 87, of North Renaud Road, were held Friday, Dec. 16, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Our Lady Star of the Sea Church.

She died Wednesday, Dec. 14, in the Shores.

Born in Poland, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Emily Kafarski and Mrs. Wanda Zerbiec; five grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

George Ciavola Services for Mr. Ciavola, 80, formerly of the Pointe, lately of Roseville, were held Friday, Dec. 16, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died Tuesday, Dec. 13, in the

Roseville Nursing Home.

Born in Sicily, he and his sister founded the Rex Printing Company in Detroit 53 years ago. He was a member of the Riverside Kiwanis

Mr. Ciavola is survived by his wife, Margery; two sons, Rex and Howard; two daughters, Mrs. John Bernard and Mrs. Paul Firnschild; 14 grandchildren; nine greatgrandchildren and two sisters.

Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Stephen E. Bodner

Services for Mr. Bodner, 64, of Brys Drive in Grosse Pointe Woods, were held Saturday, Dec. 17, at St. Joan of Arc Church.

He died Wednesday, Dec. 14, at Bon Secours Hospital.

Mr. Bodner, a systems analyst for the Budd Company, is survived by his wife, Joan; two sons, Stephen and Michael; three daughters, Mrs. James (Shirley) DeLong, Mrs. Vally (Patricia) Byrdsong and Janice; four grandchildren; two sisters and a brother.

Interment was at Resurrection Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

Mrs. Helen M. Wirth

Services for Mrs. Wirth, 66, of Hampton Road in Grosse Pointe Woods, were held Monday, Dec. 19, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home. She died Thursday, Dec. 15, in her

Mrs. Wirth was a former secretary for a union local. She was a member of UAW Retirees' Club, the 14th District Democrats and the Na-

tional Association of Swiss. She is survived by three sons, Joseph, Robert and Thomas; one brother and eight grandchildren.

Cremation was private.

Type A's hearts may respond differently to social stress

Interpersonal stress affects the hearts of Type A (hard-driving, super aggressive, competitive) people with greater intensity than it inflicts on hearts of more relaxed Type B's, according to research by behavioral scientists at Michigan State University.

Computer analysis of electrocar-diograms taken of MSU students while they played stress-laden computer games showed changes suggesting that there may be more vigorous stimulation by sympathetic nerves of left ventricles in hearts of Type A's than in Type B's, reports Dr. Lawrence Van Egeren.

The left ventricle is generally recognized as the location where nearly all heart attacks originate. Studies show that Type A's have from two to five times the incident of ischemic heart disease or heart attacks as compared to Type B's.

Research on cardiovascular effects of social competition and information processing has been carried out in a computer-controlled environment over the past five years by Dr. Van Egeren and colleagues in MSU's Department of

Approximately 3,000 Michigan State University students were screened for Type A coronary prone behavior pattern. Of this group, 400 were selected — a mix of Type A, Type B, "controls" and some "un-selected subjects" — for computer-automated stress experi-

In the experiments (two Type A's or two Type B's) interact via computers, cooperatively or competitively, for points later convertible to money

In two experiments, paired subjects were able to cooperate, compete, punish, reward, or withdraw on each play of the game. Between plays, they could send messages via a television screen expressing feelings, making requests, and offering behavioral deals.

The laboratory computer monitored the social exchanges, paced the interaction, delivered fedback on the television screen, and automatically sampled and scored both players' cardiovascular responses.

In another experiment, the target subject appeared to interact with another bona fide subject (a confederate of the researchers), while in fact interacting with the computer programmed to play the game according to a predetermined strategy. By controlling one half of the interaction, the researchers were able to vary social parameters and observe their effects on the cardiovascular systems of Type A and Type B individuals.

Their research showed Type A's to be more competitive than Type B's in the laboratory, and suggests that "Type A's do exhibit larger sympathetically controlled cardiovascular responses to social competition.

Type A's were generally more aggressive, competitive and dominating in two-person interactions than Type B's, Van Egeren said. They also broke more agreements and behaved more deceptively.

'In some but not all experiments, Type A's exhibited greater sym-

pathetic-dominated responses in heart rate, digital vasoconstriction, cardiac arrhythmias, and ventricular electrocardiographic parameters during social interactions."

Van Egeren says early observations based on this research suggest that people at the extremes of Type A behavior may differ in neurally or chemically mediated connections between the social environment and the heart.

For example, due to unusual suspectibility to competitive social conditions, Type A's may experience chronically elevated cardiac sympathetic tone which produces stronger ventricular contractions and greater demands for myocardial oxygen (the supply of which may be compromised by atherosclerotic coronary obstruction).

Support for SADD grows at South

By Kip Monahan South High

The Grosse Pointe South High chapter of SADD, (Students Against Drunk Driving), had its first meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 7 p.m. in South's auditorium. About 60 students participated, including two from North High.

The group, inspired by Robert Anastas who started the national organization, proposed many new suggestions to get more students into the program. They also proposed new ways to get students to sign the contract, which protects the lives of students and the innocent people driving the streets of Grosse Pointe.

The program most favored by the students was the "Safe Ride" program, which has teams of three students picking up kids that have the sense to call the Safe Ride Team and not drive under the influence of

Bernie LeMieux, assistant principal and sponsor of the group, would like to leave the organization to the students and perhaps let them elect officers, and run it themselves. The SADD group also experimented with sending a number of the contracts home and letting some students take them home. This was to determine the best way to get the contract to the parents and open lines of communication about the problem of drunk driving.

SADD will also distribute the contracts in the hallways of South, attempting to get them to as many people as possible. The group again explained it is not trying to stop the drinking of alcohol, just the mixing of alcohol and the driving of an au-

SADD will hold its second meeting on Jan. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium, and all interested students are welcome to attend.

Correction

Contrary to the report in the Dec. 15 issue, Park Sgt. Eugene Magnee was patrolling alone on Dec. 6 when he began chasing suspects who were later charged with armed robbery. Ptl. James Chopp spotted a gun in the suspects' car after it had been stopped at Alter Road.



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South students on 'Free-4-All'

South High

Lights, camera, action! Twentyfive stars were born last Wednes-day when students in South High's journalism classes, accompanied by teacher Bob Button, participated in the taping of Mort Crim's "Free-4-All.

South, along with three other Detroit area schools, sent representatives to make up the audience for a special Christmas show dealing with young people's view of the fu-

Crim asked the students about such topics as nuclear war, unemployment, and education. The teens

to respond on all of the questions and topics.

The format for this particular program was a departure from the norm. Instead of the audience asking the four panelists questions, the young adults gave their views on the topics, and the panelists responded reflecting on what was said.

"It was a great experience, and really gave us a chance to say what's on our minds," said Kip Monahan, a South High junior.

Everyone enjoyed the opportun-

ity to experience the taping of a television show, and there will definitely be 25 sets tuned into "Free-4-All" on Christmas day, when the were enthusiastic and were anxious show airs at 7 p.m., on Channel 4.

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What's on Cable

A listing of local programming available on Grosse Pointe Cable.

- Thursday, December 22
 5:30 p.m. The Health Field: "Ethical Issues in the Care of the Elderly."
- 6 p.m. "Sea In The Blood." A genetic blood disorder, common among people of Mediterranean descent is explained. (17)
- 6:30 p.m. Hanks Luks vs. Crime. (17)
 7 p.m. The Saving Word. Weekly meditations and music from the scriptures. (5)
 7 p.m. People with Erv Steiner: Guest is David Wills from the Michigan
- Humane Society. (17)

 7:30 p.m. A View from a Park Bench, with Judge Beverly C. Grobbel.
- Guest is Attorney Marguerite Walker II. (17)

 7:30 p.m. Christmas Tea, taped at Grosse Pointe North. (19)

 8 p.m. "Financial Planning" with Certified Financial Planner Margaret
- 9 p.m. The Job Show, from MESC (17)

Monday, December 26
There will be no airing tonight due to the holiday. Merry Christ-

- Tuesday, December 27

 5:30 p.m. The Health Field: "Sun and Skin." (17)

 6 p.m. "I Love You, Frank." Shows a man having a heart attack and the various warning signs leading up to it. (17)

 • 6 p.m. — Harper Woods Schools presents Christmas Highlights. (19)
- 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. Proceeds go to the "Find the Children Association." (8)

 • 7 p.m. — The Saving Word. (5)

- 7 p.m. The Saving Word. (5)
 7 p.m. People with Erv Steiner. Guest is Dick Headlee. (17)
 7:30 p.m. A View from a Park Bench, with Judge Beverly C. Grobbel. Guest is Grosse Pointe Park Mayor Palmer Heenan. (17)
 7:30 p.m. Dennis Wickline Productions presents "A Child's Midsummer
- Night's Dream." (5) • 8 p.m. — CHRISTMAS SPECIAL: "Grosse Pointe War Memorial Walk-Through Tour." Join the War Memorial Docents as they take you through
- each room of the War Memorial. (17) • 8:30 p.m. - "Johanna Gilbert Interviews . . ." Reflections of the past. (A
- special presentation) (17) • 9 p.m. — 31st annual Christmas Concert presented by the Community Chorus of Grosse Pointe. (17)
- Wednesday, December 28
 4:30 p.m. American Catholic. (5)
- 5 p.m. Faith 20. (5) • 5:30 p.m. - The Health Field: "Malignant Melanoma." (17)
- 5:30 p.m. The Health Field: Manignant Metaholid. (17)
 6 p.m. Harper Woods Schools Christmas Highlights.(19)
 6 p.m. "Wayne County: A New Perspective" with Wayne County Executive William Lucas. (17)
 6:30 p.m. "Health Talks." (17)
 7 p.m. People with Erv Steiner. Guest host is Grosse Pointe Cable's Constal Manager Joseph De Crazio, with special guest William Lucas. (17)
- General Manager Jerry DeGrazia, with special guest William Lucas. (17)

 7:30 p.m. "Roney Financial Review." William Roney III and Peter Logan analyze financial issues and weekly developments on Wall Street. (17)

 7:30 p.m. "Steady Gains." News and information from your local
- "Russ Gibb at Random" with Rick Inatome, from Inacomp
- Computers. (17)
 8:30 p.m. "Wanted." This program is aimed at finding the missing children throughout the U.S. Presented by the Find the Children Association.

Advice for fire bugs from safety group

Fireplaces have become increasingly popular in the homes throughout the U.S., yet their popularity has brought about an increase in the number of home fires, says the National Safety Council.

Statistics indicate that there were more than 30,000 fireplace fires and almost 45,000 chimney and flue fires in a recent year, it says. Many of these could have been prevented, the Council says, if people would have minimized

potential hazards.
It offers the following tips for safe fireplace usage:

• Have your chimney cleaned once a year to remove creosote and soot. Creosote, a black, tarlike substance, often accumulates inside a chimney and can ignite from flames and sparks. A professional chimney sweep can be hired to do the job and to show you what to consider for future do-it-yourself cleanings.

• Never use the fireplace as an incinerator for waste products such as Christmas wrappings. Flames from gift wrappings can become surprisingly large and scraps of burning paper might be carried onto the roof. Repeated incineration of wastes might also cause soot to build up on the chimney's walls.

• Make certain your fireplace

was built to burn fuel, and is not just for decoration.

• Never use gasoline, charcoal lighter fluid, or other flammable liquids to light or rekindle a fire.

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The flammable vapors can explode. Instead, keep fuels far away from the fireplace.

- Keep the damper open while the fuel is burning. This will prevent the accumulation of poison-
- ous or explosive gases.
 Don't use artificial logs as you use real logs. Carefully read and follow the instructions on the package of artificial logs. Never add an artificial log to a natural wood fire.
- Use a fire screen which completely covers the fireplace opening. This will keep sparks contained to protect children and adults, as well as nearby objects, from accidental ignition. Remember to avoid wearing loose clothing that might ignite if you get too close to the fire.
- Keep flammable materials such as carpets, pillows, papers and furniture away from the fireplace area.
- Plan ahead so that the fire will burn out before you leave the house or go to bed. If there are still embers smoldering, make sure the fire screen is in its proper place and the damper is
- open. Store wood in a protected dry area. Remember - the drier the wood, the more evenly the fire will burn.
- Allow at least a six-month storage period for wood to dry out. Wood that is damp will increase the possibility of soot and creosote deposits, as well as flying sparks.

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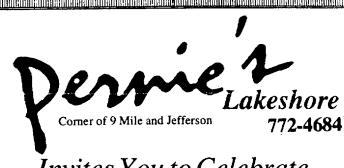
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Optimists cite three teens

Three University Liggett School seniors were among a group of 15 local teens honored by the Lakeshore Optimist Club last month at a breakfast at the War Memorial.

Mike Brozowski, Mary Hoyos and Michelle Stief - all seniors - were guests at the second annual Youth Appreciation Day, an event designed by the Optimists to recognize young people who volunteer their time and talents in community ser-

Besides being an honor student active in school extracurriculars. Mike is heavily involved in his parish church, helps his parents coach grade school softball and basketball, works as an umpire for youth sports and tutors second

graders.

Mary has spent the past two summers as a volunteer for the Foundation for Exceptional Children in Grosse Pointe, and says of her experience. "It makes me feel like I can really contribute and make a difference.

An active member of her church's youth group and Board of Deacons, Michelle also works as a candy striper at St. Joseph's Hospital in Mt. Clemens. For three summers she has served in work camps for the needy in New York, Missouri and Kentucky.

Other teens who received certificates of appreciation came from North, South, Bishop Gallagher and Our Lady Star of the Sea High

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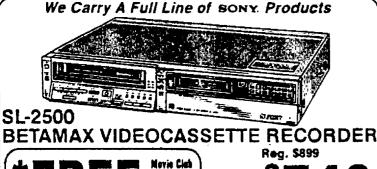
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ULS revives English traditions

the Yule Log, the triumphal march of the Boar's Head and the royal jester's summons to dinner were part of the University Liggett Upper School's 10th annual student-faculty banquet held at the War Memorial, Dec. 20.

The Christmas Festival, preceded by a special service of lessons and carols in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, has become a holiday tradition of the Upper School. It is the only occasion during the school year when the entire 'family" of students and faculty

Concert Choirs combine talent

By Kathy Bakeman North High

The Concert Choirs from North and South high schools combined talents earlier this month at the annual Christmas Tea sponsored by the Mothers Club of South and the Parents Club of North.

North's choir, under the direction of Ben Walker, opened the program with "Fanfare for Christmas" and performed "Hodie," "That Night," Pine Cones and Holly Berries,"
"Fruit Cake" and "Joy to the World."

A trio consisting of Beth Handrick, Karen Drew and Roberta Willison sang "Cherish that Name" and the Ladies' Ensemble, Men's Ensemble and Pointe Chorale also performed.

When South's choir took the stage, Charles Gleason directed the group in the performance of "While by My Sheep," "O Come, O Come, Emmanual," "Gloria," "Jesus, Joy of My Endeavor," and "This Little Babe." The Towerbelles and Pointe Singers also provided selections.

The choirs then combined to close the program with "Hallelujah Chorus" under the direction of former North Principal G. Bruce Feighner.

North High School students "rock" out

The Geology class from North High School, along with teacher Art Weinle, visited the Cranbrook Science Institute on Tuesday, Dec. 2. The students studied the many minerals on display in Mineral Hall, which was reserved for their use that afternoon.

On the way home, the group made two stops at "rock shops" to observe and purchase mineral sam-

A formal procession to carry in come together for a formal, sitdown dinner. Parent volunteers serve the meal to students and teachers.

After dinner, entertainment features a contemporary, humorous version of a Christmas story rewritten and directed by students. This year Eric Pinder, a junior, wrote "The Brady Night Before Christmas." The skit idea derives from the traditional medieval Mummer's Play of St. George and the Dragon performed at English seasonal banquets.

The highlight of the evening is a visit by Father Christmas who distributes gifts to the merrymakers. Each year the identity of Father Christmas is a well-kept secret. No one is ever sure who is, or has been, Father Christmas from year to year, but speculation on the subject is a relished topic of conversation both before and after the event.

General chairpersons of the 1983 festival were Windy White and her mother Lynn. Junior chairperson was Shelby Meade. Tessi Raymo handled decorations; Jim Cargas and Marc Lie, lighting; Chris Tincu, photography, and Bill Louth.

North Pointe wins honors

North Pointe, the student newspaper of North High School, was recently awarded a First Class honor rating for its 1982-83 issues by the National Scholastic Press Association at the University of Minnesota.

Marks of Distinction were awarded for areas of Coverage and Content, Writing and Editing, and

Your paper forces the reader to do some work because you contain a fantastic amount of readable material. You have it arranged well and provide good solid editorial leadership," the judge commented.

Editors-in-chief were Joseph Serwach and Ronald Clogg. News editor was Raoul Rayos. Cathy Burns served as assistant. Opinion editor was Joseph Serwach and his assistant was Chrissy Mourad.

Jennifer Mager and Paul Regelbrugge served as feature editors, and their assistant was Scott Hess. Sports editor was Paul Regelbrugge, and his assistant was Richard Markel. Mia Bryce and Tad Dickie were business managers.

Contributing writers were Kath Bakeman, Mike Skuras, Kim Tobias, Cheryl Mott, and John Panourgias. Alexander of



Holiday cheer from Brownell

The kids at Brownell Middle School teamed up with senior citizens who are active in the Food and Friendship program at the school to collect cannot food and elething for Crossned de Root. are active in the rood and r riendship program at the school to collect callened foods and clothing for Crossroads East, serving needy persons in the Jefferson Chalmers neighborhood of Detroit. Above, Brownell Student Association president Greg Goetz, Helen Salbert (far left) and Fran Schonenberg stand in front of the "mitten tree" with some of the goods relies to the Program School as for The Program Sch collected so far. The Brownell Students Association's annual food drive has made the school the largest single holiday contributor to Crossroads over the last three years, according to a spokesman. This year's drive promises to be bigger than ever with contributions from the students and senior citizens. Other Student Association officers are Brian Fromm, vice-president; John Applegate, secretary; and John Wock, treasurer. Ms. Salbert is chairman of the Food and Friendship Council and Ms. Schonenberg is a representative of Services for Older Citizens (SOC), which sponsored the Food and Friendship program serving hot lunches daily to 48 persons and offering educational and recreational activities.

Honor students join society

By Julie Blankenhorn North High

New members of North High School's National Honor Society were formally inducted on Monday, Dec. 5 in the school auditorium. Principal John Kastran addressed the group on the status
of American education.

Juniors elected to membership

include Margaret Bissa, John Cobau, Jennifer Cook, Catherine DeRonne, Karla Frederick, Frank Garavaglia, Paula Harms, Patricia Hayosh, John Hopfner, Martha

Huetteman, and Julie Johnson. More are Sandra Kiers, Joyce Kilcline, Randall Kuntzman, Gretchen Lawrie, Patricia Loeher, William Luberto, Beverly Mason, Joy Meyers, Barbara Mezger, Lisa Miller, Rosemary Mualem, Martha Nicolson, Linda Nihem, Anne Norton, Stephanie S. Smith, Jill Snyder, Charles Tazzia, Katherine Thompson, Penelope Tsangalias, Bruce Veenstra and Jane Zapytowski.

New senior members are Molly Arpin, Mark Bierly, Kendra Brennan, Dawn Brown, Gregory Browning, Julie DeYonker, Amy Dornbrock, Vincenza Favazza, Michelle Gier, Michael Hall, Kurt Halsey, Scott Hess, David Jennings, Lyinley Jones, Kristine Kuntzman, Kristen Lehman, Robert Lillich, Jennifer Mager, Paul Merlo and Julie Meyers.

More are James Michael, Timo-thy Monahan, Charles Moore. John Pagel, Dianne Plath, Frederick Rinke, Maria Sagaert, Amy Shea, Jennifer Spaeth, Steven Spillan, Peter Strek, Jeanne Sullivan, Lisa Thomas, Eric

Toennies, Cynthia Tsangalias, Laura Wood and Elizabeth Wro-

The National Honor Society is a honorary organization for which juniors with at least a 3.3 grade point average and seniors with a 3.0 grade point. Members are elected by teachers, counselors and administrators on the basis of character, leadership and service.

Guido Regelbrugge, sponsor of North's chapter, said "students in the National Honor Society have a legitimate reason to be proud and I'm proud to be their sponsor."

Optimists show their appreciation

The Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe honored three Bishop Gallagher High students at their recent Youth Appreciation Day at the War Memorial. Gallagher seniors Nancy Finn,

Daniel Wois and Eric Longs were selected because of their outstanding service to school and community over their four years in

high school.

All the students are current members of the Bishop Gallagher Octagon Club which is sponsored by the Lakeshore Optimists. The Octagon Club is a high school counterpoint to the world-wide network of Optimists Clubs. Members of the Octagon Club develop school and community service projects under the leadership of the adult Optimists.

Fritzi J. Bohlmann is Bishop Gallagher High School's staff moderator for the Octagon Club.

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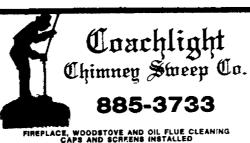
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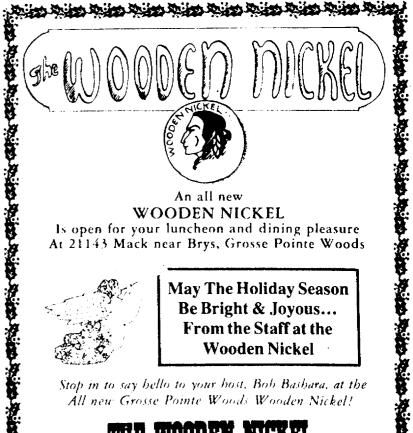
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School News & Notes

Novice debators make state finals

The University Liggett School novice debate team competed in preliminaries at the University of Michigan Saturday, Dec. 10, where it was selected as one of the 20 best teams in the state.

The teams also competed in the state finals at Central Michigan University Dec. 17. Representing ULS were freshman Julie Ferris, junior Ihab Hanna, sophomore Mike Baks and junior Delphine Davison on the affirmative and freshman David Chilingirian and Pamela Colby on the negative.

Students take a trip to jail

By Kip Monahan South High

South High's Age of Majority classes took a field trip to the Wayne County Jail and Detroit Recorder's County presently Court recently. Recorder's About 60 students and teacher Burl vonAllmen, took the trip in order to sit in on an actual court case and view the conditions of the Wayne County Jail.

The students left at 8:15 a.m. for the Recorder's Court, and viewed cases concerning everything from possession of heroin to murder. Many of the students viewed a murder case that involved much testimony from witnesses and had many very solid pieces of evidence, including the murder weapon with the defendant's finger prints.

Other students sat in on a multi-offense case. It involved a rape and a robbery with a firearm. This stirred up many questions about law from the students who were in attendance. The visit came just two weeks after the classes had finished a criminal law section of the class.

Students watched cases until noon, when they went to Greektown for lunch and visited St. Mary's Church. Then they made their way over to the Wayne County Jail, where they took a guided tour of the jail and were able to see jail life first-hand.

Students were able to talk to the convicts, and the guard leading the tour talked about some of the prisoners. Most of the students were surprised to see kids younger than themselves behind bars.

One prisoner was 17 years old and had stabbed his mother, father, and sister nine months before. Some of the students questioned his guilt, and he replied, "I didn't do nothin." The officer, however, explained that most of the prisoners had been in there before, and they will be back.

Greg Gersch, a student, con-cluded, "Seeing the living conditions in that jail, it really will make us think twice before we do something illegal.'

South starts aerobic dance

Wendy Shauman South High

With the interest in good health and exercise lately, many women, and men, have turned to aerobic

South High has recently hired Cynthia Keech, an aerobic instructor at Vic Tanny for the last two and a half years, to start a class at South.

The class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:15 to 4 p.m. Keech said she hopes to add "another morning or late afternoon class each week.

There is no set date for how long these classes will run, but Keech wants "to work at least until Christmas.'

Classes as of now have no male students, but Keech feels it's rewarding to both. She said its great for flexibility, coordination, balance, rhythm, muscle de-velopment, and for the heart and

The classes are limited to students 18 years of age and under.

thing. Skirts, pants, shirts, ties, coats and hats all are subject to being "duckified." A Pappagallo Shop employe said that clothing with the duck motif is selling very

The Grosse Pointe Woods Lion's Club annually plays Santa Claus to St. John Hospital's pediatric patients. This year, the club donated coloring books, games, puzzles and much more. Pictured (left to right) are pediatric

patients Peter Hoeninghausen, Terrence Rooks and Bronick Redmond and Club members Marty Iannace, Bud

Duck fever hits schools in the Pointe

Gill, past president, George Tilton, president, and John Easton.

By Martha Keane

South High

sidekick for its coveted alligator

emblem - the duck. Ducks are

found on anything from clothes to

telephones and often are sold sim-

ply in decoy form. But why? Why

have Grosse Pointers become so

Dean Jabare, of the Wild Wings

shop on Kercheval Avenue, sug-

gests that the reason for the boost

in duck popularity over the past

two years is that people like the

wildlife, or the woodsy aura they

have about them. Jabare added

that they are a new form of art,

used basically as decorative

are also found on all sorts of clo-

Aside from decoration, ducks

attached to this particular bird?

Grosse Pointe has found a new

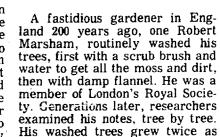
"Sometimes people come in and ask specifically for items with ducks on them.

The reasons behind this sudden "duck fever" are varied. There are many hunters in the Grosse Pointe area and often they like to purchase objects with ducks on them. Another reason may be that along with alligators, turtles, and other tokens signifying the Grosse Pointes, ducks, too, make their homes in the water. Since we also are close to the water, this may be the principal attraction

Is "duck fever" a passing fad, or a long term obsession? According to Jabare, "No, it's not a fad." But this lies in the hands of the people, and only they can determine the fate of this breathtaking

Photo by Karlest Ford

A fastidious gardener in Eng-



fast as nearby dirty trees.

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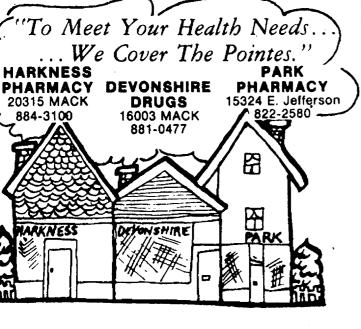
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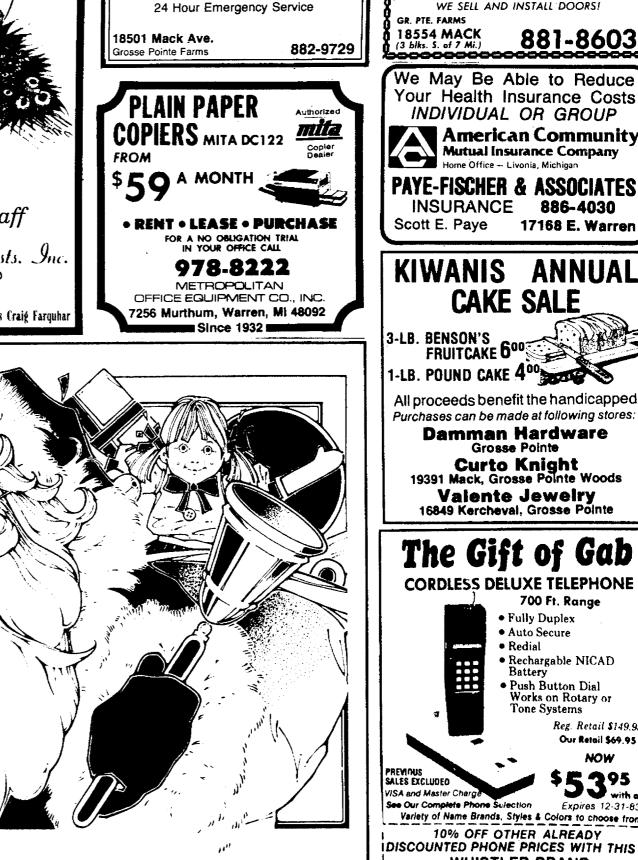
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The Clark Family Players will help kids beat the holiday doldrums at the War Memorial next week.

Prime Time for senior citizens

By Marian Trainor Christmas is a time for remem-

We remember our loved ones with gifts, carefully selected, patiently wrapped and tied with ribbons of love. We hope with all our hearts we have chosen wisely. There is a special joy in holiday giving, a warm glow of anticipation as we wait for our present to be opened, a feeling of pride when we see the happy surprise in faces as the cover is lifted on the box. We are happy that we have selected the right gift as a token of all that this so loved person

means to us. Christmas is a time for remembering our friends by sending cards. Many times these cards are the only communication that remains between ourselves and those who were so close to us but now, because of distance and busy schedules, have drifted out of our day-to-day lives but never out of our thoughts and

We write little notes about our doings and urge them to write us about their latest happenings. We make promises to write or visit, or call knowing that more than likely it will never happen because we are so bound up with our own doings that we can always rationalize that we are too busy, or tired, or we will do it tomorrow. We think that if my friend had a letter for everytime she comes into my thoughts, letters would be flying back and forth over the miles. But we settle for this once-a-year holiday greeting that says, "I'm still here and I still think

of you." Christmas is a time to remember Christmas past as we bring out the decorations. Most of them have a story to tell, particularly a handcarved Nativity scene brought back from Germany by a father who is no longer here to celebrate Christmas. We remember how much he loved the holiday. It was for him the most important day of the year. All stops were pulled out to make the day memorable. There were dolls and bikes and games and books, all the gifts that children look forward to getting — so many that the living

room looked like a toy store. We remember him for many wonderful things he did for us but most of all for making Christmas so special. We remember with pride and wonder his last Christmas with us. He was terminally ill but his hospital room was decorated with garlands of green and bright red poinsettias. There was a tree with lights. Small gifts were presented by loving hands. It was a very special Christmas — and his last. There was not one of us that did not firmly believe that he had held onto life to share one more Christmas with us.

That very special memory fades into other memories of Yuletides when we were all together. Christmas Eves when we all went to midnight mass. Our feet made a crunchy noise in the frozen snow and we could see our breath in the

Ordinary conversation was amplified in the chill of the night and we blinked off the snowflakes that danced against our cheeks. As we walked up to the church, we could hear the choirs' voices raised and we looked up thinking we might see that star of Bethlehem overhead.

As we opened the church doors, the music now amplified poured over us and we were at peace. The prophecy had come true, at this moment for this night — the Child had brought peace to the world. It was so complete; the manger scene, the altar decked with fir trees and poinsettias, the sonorous intones of the Mass. It was something to hold on to, a refuge of the mind for whatever the new year would bring.

Back home there was work to be done. The house was shiny and smelled of oil soap and furniture polish. The windows gleamed, making a perfect setting for garlands of wreaths and lights. Presents had been furtively wrapped, ready to be presented Christmas mornning but there still remained tasks that could only be completed after the children had reluctantly gone to bed.

It was a set rule that the Christmas tree was not set up and decorated until Christmas Eve. It was also a tradition that the family make a trip to a Christmas tree farm, pick out a tree and cut it down. It was never a small one. It had to reach a six-foot ceiling and be wide enough to spread its branches the width of the room. Bringing it in and setting it in a stand was no small maneuver. It also took a considerable time to decorate but it was a thing of beauty when the lights went on Christmas morning - somewhat like the center stage tree in "The Nutcracker Suite" productions.

As the children grew older, the custom was relaxed to permit some of them to stay up long enough to help with the tree. Each one had his or her favorite ornament and vied for the best spot to show it off. But we remainined true to the custom of waiting until Christmas morning to open gifts, partially to keep the illusion alive among the younger members that Santa did indeed bring them.

There were times when we fervently wished that there really was a Santa Claus. Some of the toys he was supposed to bring had so many parts and screws that it took hours to assemble them. There was always a secret fear that, tired as we were, we might fall asleep on the job and the toys would not get assembled. But we always persevered and the doll buggies, bikes and other various intricate toys that came in a box marked "easy to follow directions" did get put together well enough to work for awhile, sometimes even through Christmas day.

Christmas morning was a riot of joy followed by a hectic race to clear the house of tissue and ribbon frosty air. Overhead the sky was and boxes so the house could be velvet blue with downy white snow readied for dinner guests. The path

clouds and silver blinking stars. from kitchen to dining room became an obstacle course as we dodged toy trucks, stepped over games spread out on the floor or reached over a erector structure in

progress. The day swirled on its merry way as friends and neighbors dropped by to see "The Tree." There were greetings and laughter and kisses under the mistletoe before they left to go back to their own homes.

There was a short lull, broken when grandma and aunt Annie arrived for dinner. They sat down to receive their gifts. Eager eyes watched to see if their favorite people liked what they had chosen. They need not have worried. The smallest token was lovingly receiv-

As I watched the older people and the children sitting in the light of the fire exchanging gifts, I thought what a perfect picture and one that portrays the spirit of Christmas. One generation was free of life's struggle because of what they had achieved. The other generation was free because their life ahead was unknown to them. One in their wisdom and the other in their innocence surely they would know the true

meaning of the day.
It was no small task to persuade an excited family to come to the dinner table. Quickly as they could, the young ones finished and got back to their toys, leaving the adults to sit around the table talking until it was time for grandma and Aunt Annie to leave for the quiet and peace of their own home. But we knew they would talk together about that Christmas day for weeks to come.

And then it was over. Tired or the children went to bed with their most favored toy but we sat in the light of the Christmas tree, our hearts full of gladness and gratitude

for a wonderful day. Memories that bless and burn, like Marley's ghosts, they all come back at Christmas. For those who have lived them there is a sadness that they are gone and a longing to live them over, but there is a joy that such memories are ours to recall. Memories of Christmas past make precious Christmas present. God bless us everyone.

Shattering time proves costly

Three Grosse Pointe Park youths arrested for stealing at least six fire hydrant caps and then using them to smash car windows were charged with malicious destruction of property Friday, Nov. 18 at 9:30 p.m., police report.
The three, ages 16 to 17, re-

portedly damaged at least 10 cars parked on Harcourt, Fairfax, Berkshire, Audubon, Edgemont Park, Trombley and Bedford

Costs are estimated to be well into the thousands of dollars, report police, who released the juveniles to their parents.

Corps de Ballet has busy season

Mary Ellen Cooper's ballet troupe, consisting of girls 5 years old on up through high school age. have been dancing their way through the holiday season.

In addition to performing scenes from the "Nutcracker" at their recital performance at the War Memorial, they also shared their talent with students at Maire School this week. On Dec. 14, they performed for the Senior Citizen Christian Luncheon at the Assumption

Cultural Center. Miss Cooper's students, who meet at the War Memorial, spend hours of practice in preparation for their special performances in December

Holiday fun for kids

Puppet Theater, Clark Family, magic shows

Traditionally, the week after grown to the point where they are pursuing music and art as careers. Christmas is anti-climatic for preschool and elementary youngsters so the War Memorial has decided to provide some diversion designed to break up the "week after." The August Puppet Theater, star-

ring Ann Mesritz, will present Tuesday, Dec. 27, "Santa's Christmas Computer," an original story inspired by Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

In this hour of fantasy, Santa has grown weary of his yearly journey and decides to retire, leaving his rounds to a newly-built computerrobot. The elves are horrified by the idea and take Santa on a journey to Christmas past, present and future. Santa reconsiders and agrees to continue his Christmas deliveries for the sake of the children who are still generous and good.

Ms. Mesritz, 34, a native Grosse Pointer, quit her \$34,000-a-year job at the Justice Department in Washington, D.C. in 1981, leaving her career as a trial lawyer to become a professional puppeteer. Since then she has established her own company, The August Puppet Theatre, which is based in Alexandria, Va.

Performances Tuesday will be at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Fries Auditorium of the War Memorial. Tic-

kets are \$2.

The Clark Family Players will present a "Holiday Variety Show" Wednesday, Dec. 28. The five members of the Clark family, all made up as clowns, will lead the audience in games they can join in. Singing, dancing, puppetry, and imitation of popular cartoon and TV characters will round out their fast-paced

The Clark family, consisting of parents Gerry and Mary Ellen, and their three children, began performing nine years ago. Since then the children's talent and skills have

In addition to playing a myriad of fairs and festivals and appearing on TV and radio programs, the Clark family has performed for the Cottage Hospital Summer Speech pro-

gram for the past three years.
Tickets for Wednesday's two performances at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. are

Steve Weikal will present "Kid's Wizardry!" on Thursday, Dec. 29. Magician Weikal will make coins vanish, multiply rabbits and make his audience laugh. There will be an 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. performance for this show which costs \$2.50.

An added, complimentary attraction for people visiting the center

between Dec. 27 and 31, will be a Miniature Doll House Exhibit, courtesy of "Dreams Come True," located in St. Clair Shores. In addition to doll houses there will be small theme" rooms displayed in the Center's library. The exhibit will run daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There is no admission. Anyone who purchases a ticket to all three shows will be given a re-duced rate of \$5 for the series. This special "stocking stuffer" package will be accompanied by a gift card and envelope perfect for holiday

For more information on any of the after Christmas entertainment, call 881-7511, Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



Puppeteer Ann Mesritz and Santa will perform on Tuesday at the War

Belgian consul mourned

(Continued from Page 1A)

with the friends I made there as a boy ... and I was only there 10 years. I have wonderful memories of Belgium," DeSeranno told a Grosse Pointe News reporter in a recent interview.

Oscar Haezebrouck, responsible editor for the Belgian-American newspaper Gazette Van Detroit, knew first-hand of DeSeranno's dedication to "things Belgian."

"His one big ambition was to keep this paper going and to that ex-tent he helped us out in any way he could. He was a friendly man and he will certainly be missed in the Belgian community," Haezebrouck

DeSeranno was a self-made man. Despite a lack of lengthy formal education, he stood as a success in the business community. After attending St. Ambrose, he went to work for his father, a general contractor. DeSeranno was proud of the fact that the company, Julius DeSeranno and Son, built between 1,600 and 1,800 houses and stores on Detroit's east side.

"He went from digging the basements of some of the houses on Whittier to owning his own house on that street. I think that's a beautiful testimonial to my father," Mrs. Stevens said.

DeSeranno founded Cold Heading Company, manufacturer of automotive bolts and screws, in 1953. He was chairman of the board for Cold Heading at the time of his death. But the career closest to his heart, as Belgian Consul in Detroit, was one DeSeranno began in 1972.

The affable DeSeranno liked to

tease that "they were scraping the bottom of the barrel" when they recruited him for the consul spot in 1972. In truth, he was better suited for the position than anyone, according to Doug Primeau, a family associate.

"He was very involved in the Belgian community, but he was very humble," Primeau said. "It was his pride and joy to be involved in the Belgian community.

One of DeSeranno's favorite projects was the Father Taillieu Residence on 13 Mile Road. Built in 1976 after DeSeranno's dogged efforts, the senior citizen residence has 96 units and was named after the priest to whom DeSeranno was close. The Consul was actively involved in a new residence and Belgian cultural center, the 10,000 square foot, 106-unit Brueghelhof Residence, when he died, Primeau

Primeau, who will serve as administrator of the Brueghelhof, would like to see the name changed to the DeSeranno Residence. Primeau said that efforts are also being made the achieve the Belgian Consul appointment for DeSeranno's son, Donald, the current Vice-

Consul, in honor of Rene DeSeranno. 'He was quite a man,'' Primeau

Father Charles D. Denys, pastor of Our Lady of Sorrows Church in the Belgian community, remembers DeSeranno as a dedicated Christian. "He was the backbone of the parish. He did everything to make sure we had a beautiful church," Fr. Denys

DeSeranno's involvement with Our Lady of Sorrows was typical of his concern for others, his daughter said. "He was always interested in helping you, wanting to know how you were doing. And he was ready for his death as he was ready to live every day of his life," Betty Stevens

"The night before he died, we were all together for supper. We had a lovely night. That's the beautiful part . . . my dad left this earth in a

most fitting way."
In addition to his church and consul work, DeSeranno was chairman of the board of the Belgian Publishing Company, member of the Detroit Economic Club, board member of Madonna College, member of the President's Cabinet at the University of Detroit, and an honorary Doctor of Humanities at Madonna. He was a member of the Americans, Flemings in the World, Consular Corps of Michigan, 4th degree Knights of Columbus, Belgian American Association, Belgian American Century Club, St. Charles Society, Flemish Family Circle, Belgian Accordian Band and the Cadieux Bicycle Club. He was knighted by the King of Belgium with the order of King Leo II in November, 1969. In addition to his wife, son and

daughter, DeSeranno is survived by seven grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday, Dec. 20, in Our Lady of Sorrows Church in Detroit. A rosary by the Knights of Columbus and a prayer service were held Monday, Dec. 19, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

Tributes may be made to the Bruegelhof-Father Tailleau Home, 18750 13 Mile, Roseville, Mich, 48066. Interment was in Mt. Olivet

Fireworks may return July 4

(Continued from Page 1A) clean-up following the display and double checking the day after, at a price of \$5,000.

Preliminary dates for the display of July 1, with a rain date of July 3 were given to the council.

"Your \$500 would be a catalyst for other funds," McCarthy said when councilmen balked at the donation. The council pointed out it was contributing the police, fire and medical services, which would total more than the donation requested. 'You would probably be the second largest contributor to the fireworks right behind the business association," McCarthy answered.

The council conceded, deciding to take the donation from the city's parking enterprise fund, which City Administrator-Clerk Chester Petersen pointed out was supported by

Mementos

(Continued from Page 1A) heirloom types of things are not replaceable.

Other items falling under the invaluable heading were a Civil War diary Snow was framing for himself and a Civil War map drawn by one of his family's ancestors of the second day of the Battle of Sharpsburg. Also damaged in the fire was a limited edition Picasso etching. His daughter's college diploma was

also lost in the fire, Snow added. The store contained a number of works on display from artists, including some pieces of pottery. The rottery, because of the processes that go into firing it, was able to stand the heat better than the canvasses and photographs, he said, and some has been salvaged. Salvage workers will continue sifting through the rubble to see what survived the collapse of the roof, Snow added.

It's been almost 12 years since the Snows began the artist supply store. After two or three years in a smaller building nearer Moross, the Rainy Day Co. relocated at its present address, Snow said.

"The fire occured at the worst assible time for us," Snow said. 'But then, we had no control over the customers of Mack businesses

who feed the parking meters. Councilmembers agreed the fireworks, open to the public without admission, were something everyone might enjoy. "Some of the happiest days of my life and my children's lives were spent up on

Mack at the fireworks," council-

man Jean Rice said. "I would consider it an honor to host such an event and it doesn't seem to be that much to ask," councilman Paul Beaupre said. "This is the kind of event that will bring attention to our city and our business

Councilman John Sabol cast the lone dissenting vote against the motion. He originally offered to motion to approve of the fireworks but left out the \$500 donation.

The return of fireworks to Parcells would revive a display offered by the Kiwanis Club a number of

The council also asked that it be included as co-insured in case of any litigation, and that details of the display be coordinated with the city's public safety department.

Volunteer

(Continued from Page 1A) committees, he said.

"To my mind, it's not a matter of liberal vs. conservative, but a matter of strict vs. loose construction of the charter's language," said

Beautification committee vicechairman Albin Mazur told council he regretted the decision because Mrs. Valente is a woman "whose interests and love for the city have helped the community evolve into the viable entity it is today.

"To me, nepotism brings out personal gain and the only gain I see having the Valente family active in the Park belongs to the city," he

The Valente family has already been notified by the mayor that Marco Valente, Jr., father of councilman Valente III, will not be reappointed to his unpaid planning commission seat when it expires

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From Another Pointe Of View

By Janet Mueller

"What do you mean you can't find The Mick!" It was the day before the day before Christmas a few years back, and I was on the phone with my sister who had called, frantically, to report a major catastrophe.

"I mean I can't find him. He's gone. Vanished. Nowhere. I've looked and looked. Are you sure I didn't leave him there

"How can I remember what you did last Christmas? That was 12 whole months ago!

"I know, I know: it's all my fault. Six lashes with a wet noodle for me. But that still leaves us with a problem. Where can I find an 8x10 glossy of Mickey Rooney, circa 1938, on the day before the day before Christmas?

And so another family holiday tradition bit the dust. The Mick had been with us for 10 years, ever since the year when, unable to find a suitable present for ANYONE in the family, I'd decided "unsuitable" would be that year's gift motif. If you can't lick 'em, and you can't join 'em, strike out in a new direction.

So, that year, I gave out a collection of Dumb Stuff, including (I forget to whom) an 8x10, unautographed glossy of Mickey Rooney which had obviously been hanging around the Dime Store for decades, in its truly tacky Dime Store frame — and The Mick was the hit of that Christmas Day.

And the next Christmas he turned up again, in new wrapping paper, as a present from whomever had gotten him the year before to someone else (again, I forget that year's recipient), and everyone cried out, "The Mick's back!" And that was the start of a family tradition.

Every year, The Mick made his once-a-year reappearance. Some years, he arrived in disguise, in a box so no one would know where he was until the box opened. Mick en Masque.

Some years, he came-as-he-is (was: our Christmas Mick, frozen in time), smiling out — that irresistible, elfin, Andy Hardy grin! — under the tree, decked in red ribbon, with a tag telling who, courtesy of whom, would get to take him home that year.

He was a treasure, a sacred trust, an old friend . . . and now here was my sister, in whose care he had been placed, telling me that he had been misplaced. Some things are forgiveable. Some are not.

"I suggest," I said (icily), "that you begin calling

"Who do I call?," asked my sister.

"Uh . . . stores, shops, libraries, maybe? You could get a Xerox.'

"A XEROXED Mick! He wouldn't be the same!"

"They do wonderful things with copiers now - but you're (Continued on Page 2B)



Glittering New Year's Even in their future.

chairman, SALLY and BILL COX, co-chairmen for decorations, and AUDREY McCONACHIE, publicity chairman. General chairman for the 1983 celebration is H. Rollin Allen (not pictured). riately mysterious room.

Getting a head start on New Year's Eve, members of the Grosse New Year's Eve festivities at the Hunt Club begin at the Tennis Pointe Hunt Club party planning committee show GPHC President $\,$ House, with 5 to 8 p.m. tennis, champagne and hors d'oeuvres for RICHARD J. SHENKUS (left) some of the favors and decorations to energetic early birds. The celebration will then proceed to the Club be featured at the Dec. 31 extravaganza. Pictured above (left to right from Dr. Shenkus) are DONALD W. MILOCK, entertainment by the Innovations and a prime rib dinner. A special attraction at this year's party will be the opportunity to consult with one of three psychics, who will look into the future in a heavily-draped, approp-

Short and to The Pointe

Among 1983 high school graduates awarded Central Michigan University freshmen graduates scholarships are EDWARD W. BUCHANAN, of Norwood Road; RONNY S. MUAWAD, of Buckingham Road; LYNDA K. FULGENZI, of Briarcliff Drive; JOHN H. NIXON, of Canterbury

GRABOWSKI, of Prestwick Road; and ROBERT P. DiLABIO, of Chalfonte Avenue.

Central Michigan University's spring degree recipients included PAUL W. BOCKSTANZ, of North Brys Drive, MARGARET M. WITTMER, of Hawthorne Road, ROBERT J. MILNE, of Road; CHRIS I. KIRIAN, of ROBERT J. MILNE, of McKinley Road; JACQUELIN Lakeshore Lane, and WILLIAM C.

HENDERSON, of Canterbury Road, Bachelors of Science; DAVID M. DeGRIECK, of North Renaud Road, MICHAEL P. MONAHAN, of Edgemere Road, and JILL E. BOHLINGER, of Anita Avenue Bachelors of Sci Anita Avenue, Bachelors of Science in Business Administration; ANNE M. HEYMES, of Balfour Road, JOANN SENAGORE, of

Calvin Avenue, Bachelors of Sci-

ence in Education; and CHARLES POKRIEFKA, of Kenmore Road, and THOMAS C. CONLEY, of

Prestwick Road, Masters of Arts. Among those reelected to terms on the Georgetown University Board of Regents is DANIEL N. KING, of The Pointe, attorney with Donovan, Hammong, Ziegelman, Roach and Sotiroff.

(Continued on Page 10B).

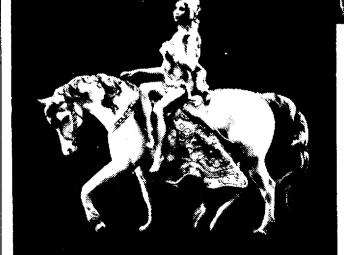
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Richard which stands before London's Houses of Parliament, the Cybis porcelain sculpture portrays the legendary ruler in his crusader's tunic and royal mantle lavishly embroidered to match that of his consort, Berengaria. One hand cradles his heavily bejeweled broadsword while the other is raised in a toast to his lovely queen.

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the elements not only of porcelain sculpture but of life itself. Created with a fine sense of heritage by the talented hands of the Cybis artist, Cybis porcelains will endure for generations, enriching the lives of those who share one common interest -- the appreciation of

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Tree trimming at St. Ambrose

A Christmas tree trimming party, complete with carols and a buffet luncheon, brought joy to the residents of St. Ambrose Group Home, operated by League for the Handi-capped-Goodwill Industries, last Monday, Dec. 19.

Hostesses were members of the Junior Group of League-Goodwill, under the aegis of Helen Huber. Her party crew, all Grosse Pointers, included Shirley Denise, Shirley Kennedy, Gerry Dice, Jo Batherson, Ginny Wroebel, Jo Jackson, Carol Winninger, JoAnn Zuchowski, Barbara Miller, Mary Schroeder, Linda Stefani, Susie Busch, Bea Osgood, Mary Steiger, Mavie Torakis, Joyce Campbell, Claudia Jackson, Diane McDonald and Karen Dix.

The trimming started at 10 a.m. Luncheon at noon was followed by entertainment by pianist Harry Jackson at 1 p.m. Santa (alias Dave Grimshaw) was there, of course, to distribute gifts.

Residents of St. Ambrose Home are developmentally disabled men and women, many of whom graduate to independent living.

Howell-Binnie vows are said

Marriage vows were spoken Saturday, November 12, in Saint Augustin's Catholic Church, Des Moines, Iowa, by Christine Anne Binnie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ian Gordon Binnie, of Des Moines, and Walter Rufus Howell III, son of Mrs. Suzanne Hickey Howell, of The Farms, and Walter R. Howell Jr., of Birmingham.

The 7 o'clock ceremony at which Father Edward Hurley, of Saint Lucy's Church, St. Clair Shores, presided was followed by a reception at the Wakonda Club, Des

The newlyweds vacationed at Sandy Lane Hotel on Barbados in the West Indies. They are making their home in Arlington, Va. The bride, who holds a Bachelor of Science/Bachelor of Arts degree in Marketing from the University of Denver, works for the Joint Economic Committee of Congress.

The bridegroom, an Austin Catholic Prep School alumnus who holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Hillsdale College, where he af-filiated with Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, is employed by United States Senator Roger W. Jepsen of

Traveling to Des Moines from The Pointe for the evening rites were the Raoul Palffys and Billy Crandall, the bridegroom's ne-

The former Miss Binnie chose a traditional wedding gown, styled with a high-necked bodice of English net and Alencon lace, long, full sleeves of matching net and lace and a lace-appliqued skirt of white

Her train fell to chapel length. Her chapel length veil of bridal illusion, edged in lace, fell from a Juliet cap of lace and tiny flowers. She carried a cascade of white Sweetheart roses and stephanotis, with tiny, pink rosebuds as accents. Honor attendant was Susan Fris-

bie, of Elmira, N.Y. Bridesmaids were Shannon Grina, of Denver, Colo., Mary Bergell, of Arlington, Va., and the bridegroom's sisters, Sally Howell, of Alexandria, Va., and Sheila Crandall, of The Woods. They wore dresses of fuschia taffeta and carried nosegays of pale

Sweetheart roses and baby's-Matthew Howell acted as his brother's best man. Ushering were

JUST IN TIME FO

CHRISTMA

pink and white carnations, pink



Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Howell III

John Palffy, of Alexandria, Alec Binnie, of Colorado Springs, Colo., brother of the bride, Robert Crandall, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, and Tom Henry, of Tall-

ahassee, Fla. The mothers of the bride and bridegroom both selected street length dresses, the former's of grey silk, with a belt complementing the bridesmaids' gowns, the latter's of blue chiffon.

Red fox jacket

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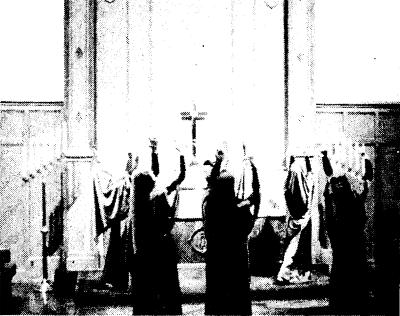
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Papillons fly Christmas Eve . .

Les Papillons Liturgical Dancers are pictured above in a somber mood, appropriate, like their dark red satin robes, for Psalm 37, the dance they are performing in the picture above—and far different from the mood of their performance last Thursday, Dec. 15, at an afternoon Christmas program at the University Presbyterian Church in Rochester. There, their group of religious dances appropriate to the season featured a dramatic presentation of "The Annunciation," to the accompaniment of a reading of the Scripture of St. Luke, and concluded with the jubilant "Gloria" they will also present at their sponsor church, Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian, at a Christmas Eve candlelight service.

Costumed in Christmas red and white, Les Papillons will weave an intricate pattern of steps and gestures highlighted by graceful bal-let lifts in this lovely expression of

praise and thanksgiving. Members of the company are Lizzie Bolden, Jenny Eshleman, lons use a technique which is their Becky Englebrecht, Steve Honka- own blend of ballet and modern

the troupe's director and choreographer. Les Papillons have also been working with guest director Dennis East this season.

Early in the new year, the troupe will journey to Midland for a special performance. Les Papilnen. Mary Lee Strother. Ellen
Probert, Janet Miller, Tony
LoVasco and Eunice Whitaker,

Miller of ballet and indeem and Israeli dance, and perform to Scripture reading as well as to music, or to a blend of the two.

From Another Pointe Of View

(Continued from Page 1B)

right: he wouldn't be the same. And what would you do about the frame? That frame was PART of The Mick! The more I think about this," I said, hissing into the phone, "the angrier I get. Of all the stupid things you have ever done, this has got to be one of the stupidest. You CAN'T have lost The Mick. Look again.'

"I have looked," said my sister, "everywhere. He is definitely gone. The only thing I can think is somebody took

'Are you seriously suggesting," I said (even more icily), "that someone broke into your home, ignored your stereo and Betamax, and stole an 8x10, unautographed glossy of Mickey Rooney, circa 1938? Who would want him?"

"We do," said my sister.

We still do. The Mick's been gone for several years now. New family holiday traditions have arisen. Instead of individual presents, we have a Christmas Grab Bag toward which everyone contributes, throwing in "little things" they have found during the year. The Grab Bag gets passed around until all the presents are gone.

Then comes Trading Time. The 13-year-old girl who pulled out a blue tie with red Santa Clauses on it swaps it for the bubble bath her 35-year-old uncle (who takes showers) has no use for. He had, actually, very little use for the blue tie with red Santa Clauses on it either, but in the Christmas spirit (his niece likes bubble bath) makes the trade.

And so on, and so forth, until everyone is satisfied with his/her pile of presents. The Grab Bag was my mother's idea, and it's a good one, and it must be admitted that she contributes most to it, running out a week or so before Christmas to stock up on novelties, toys and such practical items as boxes of paper clips, note pads and one-size-fits-all sweat sox to swell the Grab Bag stock.

She insists that it be a "family" Grab Bag. Whimsy is all right, but an Adult Coloring Book in the hands of a child is a no-no. What do you say when a small boy raises his innocent, five-year-old eyes to you and asks, "Grandma, what color do I make THAT?"

I heartily recommend the Grab Bag for consideration as a family holiday tradition. It's fun to fill and fun to empty, because you never know what will turn up. Maybe even, someday, The Mick.





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Fresh squeezed orange juice: and fresh fruits in season.

Made on premises pastries, cornbread muffins and doughnuts.

A spectacular dessert table. Plus, a variety of traditional brunch favorites.

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Rites are read in Colorado

Exchanging marriage vows Sat-rday, October 29, at a candlelight cremony in Trinity Methodist attendant for her sister. Brides-toree Kulaga, another urday, October 29, at a candlelight ceremony in Trinity Methodist Church, Denver, Colo., were Beckee Jo McKinley, daughter of Virginia L. Baier and William J. McKinley, of Glenwood Springs, Colo., and Thomas Robert Breadon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breadon don, of Lochmoor Boulevard.

The Reverend Lonnie Eakle, of

double ring ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Parkside Suite in Denver.

The bride wore a gown of white chiffon and re-embroidered Schiffli lace, fashioned with a scalloped neckline and full, A-line skirt ending in a chapel train. Large, French, pour sleeves featured elbow length gauntlets trimmed in tiny seed pearls that matched the

bodice detailing.
The former Miss McKinley's 12foot veil fell from a crown of silk gardenias and baby's-breath. She

maids were Conee Kulaga, another sister, Denise Turner, the bridegroom's sister, Ann Gianinetti, cousin of the bride, Patty Hubbard and Sheri Biecher. Laura Turner,

Best man was Mark Berchmen, of Glenwood Springs, officiated at the Denver. Jeff Lenz, of The Woods, Jack Gibson, of The Shores, Keith Alward, of Fremont, Calif., Tom Herrmann, the bride's brother-in-law, and John McKinley, the bride's brother, were groomsmen. Tom Kulaga, the bride's brother-in-law,

the bridegroom's niece, was flower

The newlyweds vacationed in Carmel, Calif., and are at home in Fremont, Calif., where the bridegroom is territorial sales manager for Federal Mogul Corporation.

Special guests at the ceremony included the bridegroom's grandmothers, Mrs. Clara Breadon, of carried a cascade of gardenias.
miniature Sweetheart roses and Pinallas Park, Fla., and Mrs. Walter Marvin, of St. Clair Shores.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Breadon

Other relatives who traveled to Denver for the rites included Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bruce, of Rockwall, Tex., Mrs. Joseph Cirese III and her son, J.C., of Olathe, Kans., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Breadon and their family, of Scottsdale, Ariz.

at 1 and 3 p.m. Additional informa-

tion and ticket reservations, at \$2

for children, \$3 for adults, may be

Children must be at least 5 years of age to enjoy "The ABZ Show," advises McCue, who has just re-

turned to Detroit from the New

York Pantomime Theatre in Man-

hattan. He was director of "De-

troupe," a professional, touring

children's theatre company in the

70s, and is familiar locally for his

appearances in Dittrich Furs tele-

vision commercials as well as per-

formances at the Music Hall and

Holiday visitors to the 12-acre Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn

have the opportunity to meet char-

acter portrayals of the Victorian

Era St. Nick and his famous illus-

trator, cartoonist Thomas Nast,

and "Night Before Christmas" author Clement Moore, as well as

Sarah Rorer, food editor of "The Ladies Home Journal" during the

1890s, who offers insight on the

Special Yuletide foods, singers

and performances on antique musical instruments provide a festive

atmosphere throughout the mus-

eum's great hall. Children are in-

vited to play with reproductions of 19th century toys. The entire family

can make, and take home, period

tree ornaments and season's greet-

A treat for youngsters of all ages is "The Wizard of Oz," with per-

proper Christmas feast.

Christmas treats

at Ford Museum

Attic Theatre.

obtained by calling 881-0420.

Mr. and Mrs.

John V. Klink Jr.

Lucy Quinn is fall bride

Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore was the setting for the autumn marriage of Lucy Moran Quinn, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William J. Quinn, of University Place, and John V. Klink Jr., son of the John Klinks, of Warren.

The 1 o'clock ceremony Saturday, September 24, at which Father Ronald Alder presided was followed by a reception at the V.F.W. Bruce Post in St. Clair Shores, after which the newlyweds left to vacation at Disneyworld in Florida. They are at home in St. Clair Shores.

The former Miss Quinn chose a street length dress of off-white peau de soie, featuring an embroidered bodice, for her early afternoon wedding. Orchids, carnations and

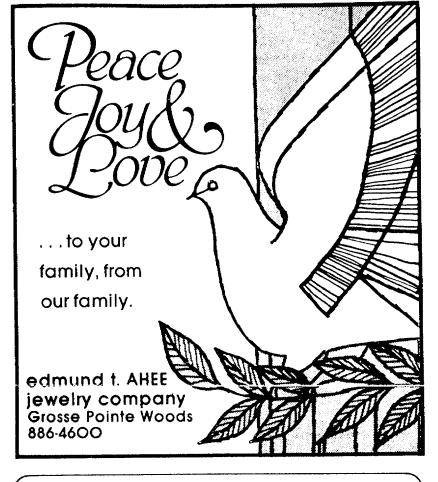
ivy formed her bouquet.
She was attended by her sister, Mary Margaret Quinn, in a Victorian-collared dress of royal blue silk, carrying daisies and stephanotis. Robert Calabro acted as best man for his brother-in-law.

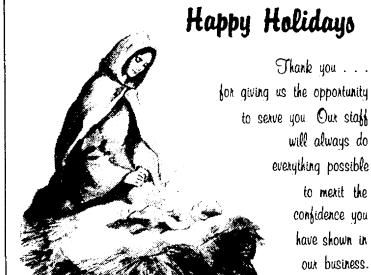
Mrs. Klink selected a dress of grey dotted chiffon and a corsage of red roses for her son's wedding.

The new Mrs. Klink is a graduate of Saint Paul's School and Grosse Pointe South High School. She received her degree in Computer Programming from Oakland University with a double major Bachelor of Science in Journalism.

Her husband received his degree in Computer Science from the State University of New York. He is currently employed as a supervisor with General Dynamics, Inc., Sterling Heights.

JOHN PARDON, son of the CHARLES PARDONS, of McMillan Road, recently attended the 45th College Republican Committee Convention in Washington, D.C., as an alternate delegate from Michigan. Pardon, an Albion College student, spent his summer vacationing in Oregon.





Merry Christmas and a peaceful New Year

> Maria Dinon and staff

to mexit the

have shown in

our business.

11 KERCHEVAL 882-5550

GP Unitarian to host mime show Dec. 27

Grandparents, parents and kids looking for an antidote to the postholiday blues might like to check out "The ABZ Show," starring Scott McCue, coming to the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church on Tuesday, Dec. 27: the day after the day after Christmas.

Film night benefit for ileitis & colitis

premier showing of the new Mel Brooks' movie "To Be or Not To

Mime artist McCue has put together a madcap, hilarious explora-tion of the alphabet — going sideways! His family-oriented show includes slapstick, pratfalls and audience participation.

He will perform two matinees at the Unitarian Church next Tuesday,

Proceeds from a \$25 patron, \$10 Be" at 8:30 p.m. at the Towne sponsor pre-glow at 7:30 p.m. Theatre will benefit the National last Thursday, Dec. 15, and a Foundation for Ileitis & Colitis,



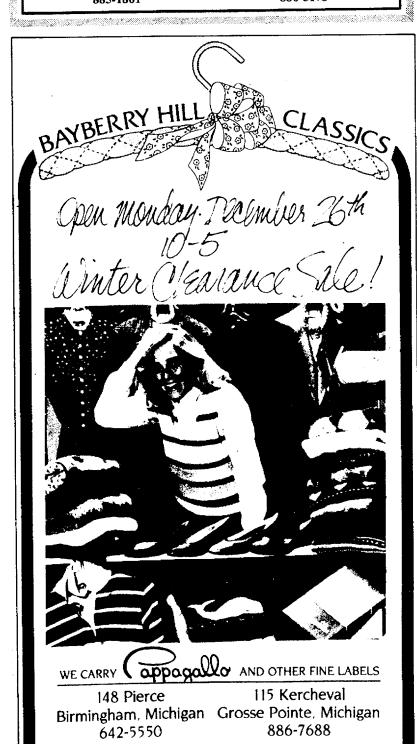
16930 Kercheval • In The Village • 881-4575 Sign up NOW for January Knitting and Needlepoint Classes! Open Thursday evenings 'til 9

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Tickets will be available at the door or in advance for \$5.00 by contacting: ANNE DERHAMMER LYNN MABARAK OR 886-3178 885-1801



Short and to the Pointe

ing cards.

DR. MICHAEL FRANCIS LAHEY, of The Park, received the Academy of General Dentistry's prestigious Fellowship Award at the academy's 31st annual meeting in Toronto in July. Dr. Lahey, a 1969 graduate of the University of Detroit, is chairman of Child-ren's Dental Health Month and the Detroit District Dental So-ciety, Dental Health Education Commission. He also is a member of the Beta Beta Biological Society and the Michigan Dental Association.

Bucknell University senior LINDA REIDT, daughter of DR. and WILLIAM REIDT, of Cambridge Road, was one of 76 Bucknell students studying off campus this fall. She studied in Austria.

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9:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Worship

Rev. Don Lichtenfelt

GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH

CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES

5 P.M. — CHILDRENS SERVICE "THE GIFTS OF CHRISTMAS" Junior & Junior High Choirs

10:15 -- "GLORIA IN EXCELSIS DEO" BACH CANTATA 191 Chancel Choir and Orchestra

10:45 — TRADITIONAL CANDLELIGHT SERVICE "ADAM AND THE ANGELS" Dr. William Phillippe

CHRISTMAS DAY

SUNDAY 10 A.M. (one service only) "HOW ODD OF GOD" Dr. William Phillippe

> NEW YEAR'S DAY 10 a.m. (one service)
> "A NEW FACE FOR EVE" Communion Service

16 Lakeshore Dr. 882-5330 — 24 hrs.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (USA)

Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church

211 Moross Road

CHRISTMAS EVE

5:30 P.M. Family Service Childrens Chistmas Pagent

9 P.M. & 11 P.M. Worship Services Carols, Candles and Communion

CHRISTMAS SUNDAY 11 A.M. Worship Service



MINISTERS Robert W. Boley David B. Penniman

Christ Church Episcopal

61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard 885-4841

CHRISTMAS EVE

5 P.M. FAMILY SERVICE — A service especially for familes and children (Nursery care provided) HOLY EUCHARIST AND SERMON "PROCESSION OF THE CRECHE" 10:30 P.M. CAROLS FROM THE GALLERY by the CHOIR OF MEN AND BOYS 11:00 P.M. HOLY EUCHARIST AND SERMON **CHOIR OF MEN & BOYS**

CHRISTMAS DAY

8 A.M. & 11:15 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST CHOIR OF GIRLS AND MEN

Grace United Church of Christ

1175 Lakepointe at Kercheval Grosse Pointe Park



WORSHIP SERVICE SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:30 A.M.

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Christmas Eve Service — 4 P.M. Candlelight Service with Communion 10 P.M. Christmas Day — 10 A.M. ay Family Worship 9:15 A.M. and 11

Rev. K.R. Lentz, TH.D.

Vicar Dan Marvar

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Special Candlelight Service December 24th, 11:00 P.M.

Ministers: Frank R. Lenieke, G. Vernon White

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH

Mack and Lochmoor **Grosse Pointe Woods**

CHRISTMAS EVE **DECEMBER 24** CANDLELIGHT SERVICE 11:00 p.m.

> CHRISTMAS DAY **DECEMBER 25**

FESTIVAL SERVICE 10:30 a.m. New Year's Day Communion Service 10:30 a.m.

FIRST ENGLISH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Vernier Road at Wedgewood Drive Grosse Pointe Woods REV. P. KEPPLER — TU 4-5040 REV. MARK HIRT, Assistant Pastor

> CHRISTMAS EVE: Family Worship 8 p.m. Carols by Senior Choir 7:45 p.m.

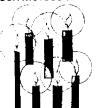
CHRISTMAS DAY: Church Worship 9:10 a.m. and 11 a.m.



Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 886-4300

19950 Mack Avenue

(Halfway between Moross and Vernier Roads)



CHRISTMAS EVE 11 P.M

Traditional Candlelight Worship with Chancel Choir and Liturgical Dance

CHRISTMAS DAY 11 A.M. DIVINE WORSHIP CAROL SINGING

The Grosse Pointe Congregational and American Baptist Church 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop, Grosse Pointe, Mich.



Christmas Eve Candlelight Services: Dec. 24 7:30 p.m. and 11:15 p.m. "IT'S YOUR BABY NOW!" St. Luke 2:11

7:30 p.m. Nursery Facilities Available DECEMBER 25 CHRISTMAS WORSHIP 11:15 A.M. "THEN AND NOW" St. Luke 2:1-14

The Rev. Roy R. Hutcheon, D.D. Rev. Jack E. Skiles, Associate Minister

St. Michael's Episcopal Church

24075 Sunningdale Park, GP Woods

The Rev. Robert E. Neily, Rector

CHRISTMAS EVE

4:00 p.m. Family Carol Eucharist 7:30 p.m. Christmas Eucharist 11:00 p.m. Christmas Lessons and Carols 11:30 p.m. Christmas Eucharist

SUNDAY CHRISTMAS DAY 10:30 a.m. Christmas Eucharist with Hymns Nursery Care 7:30 p.m. on Christmas Eve

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CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS SERVICE Friday, December 23, 7:00 p.m.

CHRISTMAS EVE Saturday, December 24 CANDLELIGHT WORSHIP at 7:00 & 11:00 p.m.

Music by the Choirs

CAROL FESTIVAL Meditation by the Pastor

> CHRISTMAS MORNING FESTIVAL WORSHIP, Sunday, December 25

11:00 a.m. with Holy Communion Pastor George M. Schelter Pastor Robert A. Rimbo

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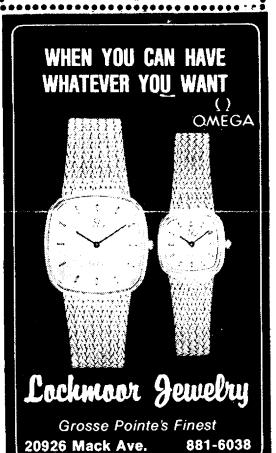
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Short and to The Pointe

JOHN CHOUINARD, of The Park, participated in the Walk for Life from Detroit to Lansing, this fall.

MARTIN T. WITT-MER, of Hawthorne Road, is a freshman at Lake Forest College this fall. The 1983 University Liggett School graduate will play on the 1983-84 soccer team at Lake Forest.

Among winners in the Michigan Opera Thea-tre Guild's Raffle Opus is Pointer BETSY GRAM, who took a first prize of \$500.

KATHLEEN BER-NARD, daughter of MR. and MRS. WAL-TER V. BERNARD Jr., of Hamilton Court, received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Anthropology, with high hon-ors, from the University of Notre Dame May 15. She was also recipient of the Reverend Raymond W. Murray, C.S.C. award in anthropology. Kathleen is currently working in Key West, Fla., as an archeological research assistant for R. Duncan Mathewson of Treasure Pre-Holiday Sale
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A sparkling affair . . .

The Cranbrook Institute of Science extravaganza "Diamonds and Ice," to be celebrated Friday, Jan. 20, as a preface to Winterscape events exploring the wonders and pleasures of the winter season, promises to be a truly sparkling affair . . . as sparkling as last month's "Cocktails at Tiffany's" preview of the brilliant diamond and jeweled pieces Tiffany's will lend Cranbrook for exhibition at the glittering fund raiser. Pictured above with director Dr. DENNIS WINT are a pair of Pointe residents, RUTH (Mrs. Joseph A. Jr.) VANCE, center, and LUC-ILLE (Mrs. Victor) WERTZ, who were among those who modeled the gems flown in for a single day's premier showing at the Detroit Athletic Club.

Anglican Guild gathers Dec. 26

Trinity will have its annual Christmastide devotion on Monday, Dec. 26, the Feast of Stephen, at 3:30 p.m. in the rectory, 1931 Norwood Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods. It will be followed by an international buffet prepared by Jamaican, Filipino and Canadian Indian members of the guild, and a wassail party.

All interested in traditionalist Episcopalian witness are welcome. The warden of the guild will lead devotions in honor of St. Stephen-Protomartyr and Our Lady of Walsingham.

The guild has specimen Christian greeting cards featuring re-productions of paintings by the banned Russian Orthodox incon-ographer Viktor Linitsky, distri-

The Anglican Guild of the Holy rinity will have its annual hristmastide devotion on Monaid imprisoned non-conforming Orthodox, Anabaptist and Catholic believers in the USSR through prayer and material support.

Keston College, under the patronage of the Anglican Dean of Rochester, Kent, England, is sup-ported by Catholics, Anglicans and Presbyterians. Additional information may be obtained from The Reverend Keith Broderick, Society of St. Stephen, Indian Point United Presbyterian Point Church, RR #2, Box 41, Athens, Ill. 62613.

Dean Parker may be contacted evenings at 464-6043 for information on the guild's convalescent home ministry and worship schedule.

contribution will buy gifts for two

children." she adds. Checks should

be made payable to the Children's Aid Society-Christmas Fund and sent to Children's Aid Society, 7700 Second Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

CAS, a Torch Drive Agency, is Michigan's largest private child welfare agency. Its philosophy is to provide care that will help preserve

Its wide range of programs and

services to the community, provid-

ed by a staff of professionals, includes single parent programs, foster family care and adoption ser-

vices, although every effort is made

to keep children with their families.

Children's Aid seeking funds

the family.

The Children's Aid Society is once again conducting its annual fund raising campaign to purchase Christmas gifts for needy families. "Tears to Cheers" is the theme for this year's campaign, which is being conducted entirely by the vol-unteers of the CAS Christmas

Because this is a volunteer group, all funds collected go directly towards the purchase of gifts and food certificates for needy families already being helped through CAS

And all gifts are tax deductible, notes Mrs. Jennie Kerr, coordinator of the Christmas Commitee. "A \$15

Julotta dawn

at Immanuel

Julotta, the Early Morning Christmas Worship Service, will be observed for the 64th year in

accordance with Swedish custom

at Immanuel Lutheran Church,

Chandler Park Drive at Dickerson

in Detroit, this Christmas morn-

The traditional, candlelight celebration begins at 7 a.m. Dr. Constantine Trued will once again

officiate, bringing the Christmas

message in English. The liturgy will be Swedish in heritage, and there will be Christmas singing

and music in the Swedish lan-

guage as well as special music by the Swedish Arpi Male Chorus.

All are welcome at Julotta and

the coffee hour, with refreshments

and fellowship, following the ser-

Holiday dinner for Methodists

The United Methodist Women's annual Christmas dinner at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church featured a wassail bowl in the church parlor prior to the dinner itself, in Fellowship Hall, prepared and served by the Martha Fellowship, the Doris White Fellowship and members-at-large, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Jane Wris-

Devotions were read in the Sanctuary by Mrs. Robert Malecek. A special membership was presented to Mrs. Ruth Chosy, in recognition of her devoted work with the UMW and in the community. The program featured seasonal music by Donna Grunewald, soloist, and the Dimensional Singers from Warren's Lincoln High School, under the direction of Eric Miller.

Scholarship offered by Soroptimists

Soroptimist International of The Americas, Inc., Midwestern Region, is offering its annual award of \$1,500 to a woman in the region who is currently attending college or university, working toward a Baccalaureate. Masters or Doctoral degree in her chosen field.

881-6470

Deadline for applications, which must be 100 percent complete in order to qualify for competition, is Jan. 1. Complete details and application blanks may be obtained by contacting Valerie Capper, Grosse Pointe Soroptimist Club chairman. 32 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48236 (881-2344).

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Peabody-Miner rites in South

Rebecca Woodbridge Miner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Clinton Miner Jr., of Tryon, N.C., and Robert Michael Peabody Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Michael Peabody, of Lochmoor Boulevard. spoke their marriage vows Saturday, October 22, in Tryon's Holy Cross Episcopal Church.
The Reverend James O. Rey-

nolds, pastor of Holy Cross, and The Reverend Albert Hillebrand, copastor of Saint Matthew's Catholic Church, Detroit, presided at the ceremony. Organist was Dr. John Turnbull, of Converse College, Spartanburg, S.C.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's wedding gown of antique ivory silk marquisette over satin, fashioned with a long train, its wide neckline outlined with heirloom Rosepointe lace that had belonged to her great-grandmother, the late Mrs. Phineas Chew.

Her veil of antique lace was brought from Europe by the bride-groom's grandmother, Mrs. Powell Peabody.

Honor maid and matron were Lea Anne Thornton and Nancy Kimbrough Norton, both of Atlanta, Ga. Bridesmaids were Barbara Rush Strong, of New York City, Donna Egan Thomason and Nancy Clark Brading, both of Atlanta, and Elizabeth Carole Peabody, the bridegroom's sister.

They wore identical, tea length dresses of peach peau de soie, featuring square necks edged with cream-colored lace.

Flower girl Ellen Peabody, a cousin and godchild of the bridegroom, wore a white lace dress, sashed in peach.

Autumn rites for Miss Reisig

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Reisig enter-tained at a reception at their Lake-land Court home following the au-tumn wedding of their daughter, Janet Lynn Reisig, and Russell Paul Cieslak, son of Mrs. Anthony Cieslak, of Detroit, and the late Mr. Cieslak.

The Reverend George Schelter and Father Valentin Rodriguez, of Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore, presided at the 4 o'clock candlelight ceremony Saturday, September 24, in Saint James Lutheran Church. Saint James' pastor, The Reverend Robert Rimbo, played the organ. Barbara Hoig, a friend of the bride from Petoskey, sang "The Lord's

Assisting at the reception was Laura Gannon, a friend of the Reisig family.

The bride wore a gown of ivory chiffon, styled with a high collar of Schiffli lace, a pleated bodice and full, pleated sleeves trimmed with Schiffli lace. A pleated ruffle and lace trimming hemmed her full skirt and chapel length train.

Her long, lace-trimmed, L Ashley veil fell from a wreath a dried wildflowers matching the pink, white and burgundy dried wildflowers in her bouquet, which featured ribbon streamers.

Honor attendant was Rebecca McKinnon, of Los Angeles, Calif., the bride's college roommate. Bridesmaids were Barbara Beer, of Adrian, and Carolyn Reisig, the bride's sisters. They wore tea length skirts of burgundy moire taffeta and long-sleeved blouses, alabaster white in color, each styled with a flat, pleated ruffle on a wide,

Brian Walter Peabody acted as best man for his brother. Ushering were Dewitt Clinton Miner III, of Chicago, Ill., brother of the bride, Michael Robert Fisher, Norran Luke Bird Jr. and Matthew Chandler Ray, all of Grosse Pointe, Colin Craig Bertram, of Boston, Mass., and Michael Joseph Morse, of At-

lanta. For her daughter's wedding and the reception following at Red Fox Country Club, Mrs. Miner chose a tea length dress of cream silk, fashioned with an antique lace collar and cuffs, and a broad-brimmed. cream-colored tea hat, with a matching veil. Hand-painted flowers accented the bridegroom's mother's peach-colored, tea length

The newlyweds vacationed in Marbella, Spain. They are at home lege. Staunton, Va., is a member of in Grosse Pointe.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Beverly Chew, of Geneva, N.Y., the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Powell Peabody, of The Pointe, the bride's godmother, Mrs. Thomas Scoon Jr., of Stanley, N.Y., and Mrs. Marion Stirling, of Surrey, England.

Stirling, of Surrey, England.
Pre-nuptial parties were hosted in Tryon by Dr. and Mrs. Frank Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Michael Peabody, Mrs. Jarrett Wells Schmid, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Baresford, Mrs. W. David Sandlin and Mrs. Pat Pealer in Crosses Points by Mrs. Pat Poole; in Grosse Pointe by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Petz, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Sutherland, Mrs. William Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bigelow and Dr. and

Mrs. Joseph Reed. The new Mrs. Peabody, a graduate of Parsons Meade. Surrey.



Mrs. Russell P. Cieslak

V-necked collar. Pink, pleated cummerbunds circled their waists. Pink and burgundy ribbons accented their Colonial bouquets of cream, pink and burgundy dried wildflowers.

Best man was Kevin McLeod, of Toronto, Ont. Raymond Cieslak, the bridegroom's brother, and Ronald Wrobel seated the guests.

Mrs. Reisig selected a mid-calf length dress of dusty pink georgette, styled with a surplice bodice. V-necked, it featured long sleeves with pleats falling from the shoulders, and a pleated cummerbund. Her corsage with a single, small white orchid.

The bridegroom's mother chose a two-piece, long-sleeved dress of rose and rust floral print on cream georgette. Her overblouse and the hem of her skirt were banded in shades of beige and brown. She selected a double white orchid cor-

sage.
The newlyweds vacationed in Maine and Nova Scotia. They are making their home at Lark's Lake in Pellston.

Detroit Institute of Arts glitters at Christmas

"Design in America: The Cranbrook Vision 1925-1950" heads the list of special exhibitions awaiting holiday visitors to the Detroit Institute of Arts. Docent-guided tours of this free exhibit are offered to the public at 1 p.m. all days the museum is open. "Design in America" continues at the DIA in its premier showing through Feb. 19, after which the display of modern architecture and design travels to New York, Helsinki and London.

Youtheatre will offer special holiday performances of "Sleeping Beauty" by the Prince Street Players live on-stage in the museum's auditorium at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 27, through Friday, Dec. 30. Ticket information may be

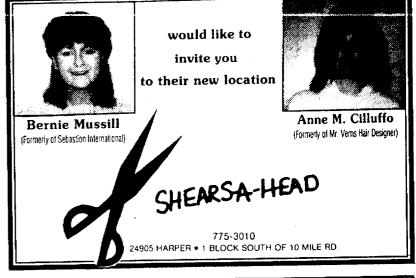
obtained by calling 832-2730.

The DIA will be closed Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 24 and 25, and Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 31 and Jan. 1; other than this, the museum's normal 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday hours apply. The museum is closed Mondays throughout the year.

The DIA's Afternoon Film Theatre continues its series on "The Golden Age of French Cinema (the

1930s)" all open days, with screen- ture/Recital Hall. Tickets are \$1 at ings at 1 p.m. in the museum's Lec-the door. For the Last Minute Shopper





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Robert M. Peabody Jr.

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the Junior League of Detroit. Her

husband, a graduate of Austin

Preparatory School and the Uni-

versity of Florida, Gainesville, is an investment broker with A.G. Ed-

wards & Sons, Inc., Bloomfield

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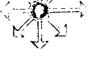
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Gift of music to WSU

RAY P. FERGUSON (left), professor of Music at Wayne State University, checks out the sound of the signed and dated Dolmetsch clavichord presented by Park residents MR. and MRS. ROBERT HUGHES to WSU. Because it is an historic instrument, the clavichord qualifies as part of the university's match to a College of Liberal Arts \$500,000 National Endowment for the Humanities grant. The grant, conferred last March, must be matched by \$1.5 million in WSU-raised funds by 1987. The clavichord will be housed in the university's Music Department and used for student instruction. Dolmetsch, an English builder, was among the first in this century to take an interest in historical musical instruments. His authentic reproductions and restorations touched off an interest in early music and instruments which continues today. He also wrote a textbook on old instruments and Renaissance music. The Hughes clavichord, made in 1930, was painted with floral decorations by Dolmetsch's wife. With this gift, WSU has its first clavichord — and is the only university in Michigan to have one which is not in a museum.

DSO Holiday Festival time

The Detroit Symphony Orchesand Friday, Dec. 23, at 2 and 8 p.m. tra's 1983 Holiday Festival is underway, featuring 20 separate concerts, including 14 performances of The Nutcracker Ballet, three Merrill Lynch Weekender Pops Concerts conducted by Richard Hayman and three performances of Handel's Messiah, between Dec. 16 and 31.

The festival began with the Pops concerts last Friday, Dec. 16, and Sunday, Dec. 18, at Ford Auditorium. The Brazeal Dennard Chorale joined the DSO for these programs, presenting holiday songs, and the audience was invited to participate in the traditional Christmas carol

sing-a-long. Christopher Hogwood, guest conductor, will lead the DSO in Messiah performances at Orchestra Hall tonight, Thursday, Dec. 22, at 8 p.m.

Soloists for all three presentations of the oratorio are soprano Emma Kirkby, mezzo-soprano Eirian James, tenor Ian Partridge and bass David Thomas. The Kenneth Jewell Chorale will also be featured. Messiah tickets range in price from \$10 to \$15.

Nutcracker performances began yesterday, Wednesday, Dec. 21, at Ford Auditorium, and will cul-minate with a New Year's Eve gala Saturday, Dec. 31, at 9 p.m., when a glass of champagne is included in the evening's ticket price and there will be dancing to a live band, hats. balloons and other festivities.

Tickets for all DSO Holiday Festival concerts are available at the Ford Auditorium box office and all CTC outlets, including Hudson's.

A complicated Christmas story

By Bill Clark

Claus spends as much time getting ready for Christmas. And one wonders if he would have the patience to carry out the elaborate preparations which go on in this famous town yearly to oversee the smooth celebrations of three different Christmases.

That's right - three. For in the Holy Land there is a trio of distinct celebrations every winter.
Roman Catholics celebrate
Christmas on Dec. 25, according to the Gregorian calendar. The Eastern Orthodox Church consid-right to worship in the Armenian ers Jan. 7 Christmas, according to the Julian calendar. The Armenians, who also go by the Julian calendar, celebrate Christmas Jan. 19 on the Feast of Epiphany: the anniversary of the spiritual birth of Jesus.

This prolonged Christmas season does have an advantage. The various churches can avoid stepping on each others' toes in the popular Basilica of the Nativity, the fortress-like church that stands over the grotto where Jesus is believed by many Christians to have been born.

But someone must oversee these complicated proceedings. Shmuel Hamburger, a young Israeli official, supplies the patience, diplomatic finesse and plain hard work required for this operation. Hamburger works in the civil administration of Judea and Samaria. He is responsible for Israeli relations with Christian communities - and the little town of Bethlehem falls right into his province.

Hamburger sees to it that Christmas celebrations are conducted with safety, religious decorum and appropriate respect, for the benefit of the many thousands of local and foreign Christian pilgrims who flock to Bethlehem for the three Christmases.

Not a single incident, whether by terrorism or civil disturbance, has been recorded in the last 17 years: the period since 1967, when Israel assumed administration of

Judea and Samaria.
"The greatest efforts are made to keep the utmost security without imposing on the Christ-mas ceremonies," says Ham-burger. "We know that terrorists want publicity, and that they must consider all the international media which come to Bethlehem for Christmas to be a tempting

opportunity."
Worldwide attention focuses each Christmas on the Basilica of the Nativity, the oldest functioning church in the world. It was originally built 17 centuries ago, by order of Emperor Constantine.

added to the building through the Bethlehem: Not even Santa centuries, and various Christian communities have laid claim to some, or all, of its stones.

Today, three major Christian denominations share the church year 'round: the Roman Catholics, the Greek Orthodox and the Armenians. Each controls its own area of the church, or shares certain parts in accordance with an agreement established under the Ottoman Turks in 1757. Smaller Christian denominations have special Christmas concessions; thus, Egyptian Copts have the section for a particular period on Christmas day (Jan. 19).

As the Christmas season approaches, Hamburger makes sure all details for the ceremonies and pageantry are properly attended to. For example, a clergyman travelling from Syria can obtain special permission to cross into Israel for the holy day. Arrangements for the reception of foreign dignitaries must be made. Matters of protocol must be resolved. And, most importantly, security precautions must be thorough.

There are other details. A few years ago, there was some diffi-culty selecting someone to prepare the banquet for all the notables arriving on Christmas Eve for ceremonial processions. Ham-burger resolved this issue with a deft proposal which was acceptable to all: he called on Orthodox Jews in Jerusalem to provide a kosher feast.

Today, the repast has become a tradition - right down to the "mashgiah," a religious food inspector who supervises the feast to make sure all food is correct according to Jewish dietary laws of kashrut.

Hamburger is also on hand for the annual cleaning of the great church, an event which is something of a ceremony itself. Certain stones are cleaned several times over, once by each denomination claiming jurisdiction over the

And the stones won't feel a broom for another 365 days, for this ancient basilica is cleaned only once a year. It's done according to that status quo negotiated by the Turks 227 years ago, with Hamburger and the Israeli administration today filling the role

'Israel has a very great commitment to the protection of rights and the sanctity of Christian holy places," says Hamburger, "and being sensitive to the status quo, and all the details found in preparing for important holy days insures that this commitment is kept.'

And when it's done correctly, Little appendages have been Christmas in Bethlehem is one of

> the greatest spectacles in the world. Bishops and patriarchs pass in procession. Scores of choirs from around the world lift their voices in the night air over Manger Square in front of the Basilica of the Na-Coordinated tivity. radio and television transmissions flash the event live to millions of people around the world.

> And continuing over the winter weeks, the liturgy of dozens of denominations in many languages is echoed throughout this renowned church in the Judean hills.

ELLEN MARY GRAESSLE, daughter of MR. and MRS. CHARLES GRAES-SLE, of Severn Road, has received a Bachelor of Science degree in Finance, cum laude, from the University of Detroit's College of Business. She has been employed by Manufacturer's Bank as a management trainee.

WHITNEY SCHERER, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN S. SCHERER, of Oxford Road, entered her freshman year at Colby-Sawyer College, New London, N.H., in September.

Also his his his his his his his his **MERRY**

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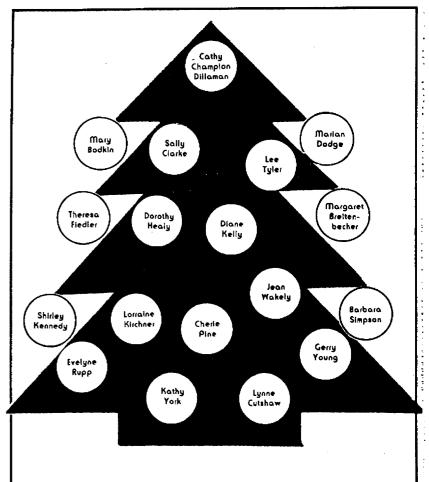
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Beautiful historic residence 100x200 lot. On Jeff. & Notre Dame. Jefferson G.P.P Merry Christmas 20817 MACK AVE. AT HAWTHORNE

Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange

THE PROPERTIES LISTED ON THESE PAGES ARE OFFERED EXCLUSIVELY BY MEMBERS OF THE GROSSE POINTE REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

Merry Christmas and Kappy New Year from all of us

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20647 MACK AVENUE Opposite Parcells Middle School 884-6400

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Our Best Wishes For A Joyous Holiday Season And A Kappy And Prosperous New Year



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To Your House





Everyone at Toles & Associates

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Wishes You A Very Merry Christmas

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

	SUCAMIN DE VILL	CHALIMEIAL	ü
	155 COUNTRY CLUB	4 Bedrooms	į
	20558 FAIRWAY LN	3 Bedrooms	į
	273 HAMILTON CT.		
	178 LOTHROP	4 Bedrooms	i
	169 STEPHENS	6 Bedrooms	ď
	31 WARNER		
	33 WILLOW LANE		į
:	542 CADIEUX	Condo, 5 Bedrooms	ġ
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	464 NEFF		
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- MARKEREERE WEEKE



THIS **SPECIAL**

TIME WE WOULD LIKE TO PAUSE DURING THE BUSTLE OF THE **SEASON TO WISH EACH** OF YOU A MOST JOYOUS **CHRISTMAS AND TO SPECIALLY** THANK ALL OF YOU WE HAVE BEEN ABLE TO SERVE IN SOME WAY DURING THE YEAR

JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE, INC. **REALTORS**

IN 1983





SINE REALTY ... IT'S WORTH YOUR TIME TO CALL SINE . . .

Grosse Pointe Woods - Prestwick - New 3 bedroom - 11/2 bath brick Colonial with den -Newer kitchen with eating area space -Price reduced - Owner leaving area. Make

Marter & Yorktown area - 5 bedrooms - 21/2 baths Colonial — Family room & Den — Large family kitchen — Covered patio large lot - attached garage.

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FIRST OFFERING - 465 ALLARD

Sold to settle Estate.

Moross Rd. & Chalfonte - 7 room brick Colonial _ 3 large bedrooms _ 1½ baths — family room - updated Kitchen with nook - Large formal dining room - carpet - Rec. room den - 21/2 car garage. L/C terms possible.

Chapoton off Mack - Nice 3 bedroom Ranch with family room - New modern kitchen - Carpeting - 11/2 car garage - New furnace -- St.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM ALL OF US AT HIGBIE MAXON, INC.

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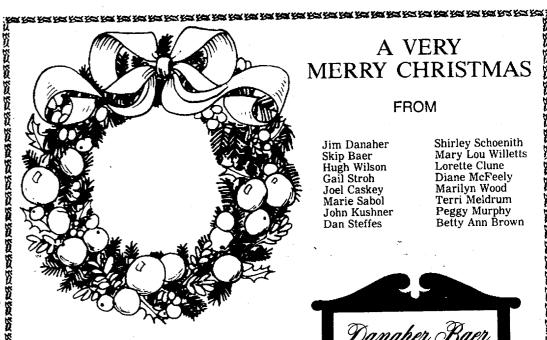


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THOROUGH COVERAGE OF GROSSE POINTE PROPERTIES

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A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS **FROM** Shirley Schoenith Jim Danaher Mary Lou Willetts Skip Baer Lorette Clune Diane McFeely Hugh Wilson Gail Stroh

Joel Caskey

Marie Sabol

Dan Steffes

John Kushner

Danaher, Baer, Wilson & Stroh

Marilyn Wood

Terri Meldrum

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Betty Ann Brown

William R. McBrearty Maureen Allison Marianne Davies Dianne Sanders Jane Marshall Mary Daas Linda L. Demorest Nina Foster



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PRESENTS

A SCHEDULE OF MOVIES, SPORTS AND SPECIAL INTEREST PROGRAMING

Moves

THE INVISIBLE WOMAN. Newswoman Sandy Martinson (Alexa Hamliton) comes into contact with a strange chemical that makes her invisible, and discovers that it's a help when she tries to write a story about a shady art collector (Harvey Korman). Bob Denver, David Doyle, Garrett Morris and George Gobel co-stars.

SAT., DEC. 24 9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) THE CHILDREN NOBODY WAN-TED. The true-life story of Tom Butterfield, who, as a young man, provided a homelife for young parentless boys. Fred Lehne and Michelle (Scarface) Pfeiffer with a large cast of "Butter Boys". Simple truths about the real meaning of family and of loving



CHRISTMAS DAY 9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

SATURN III KIRK DOUGLAS FARRAH FAWCETT



a team of chemists working in a subterranean research station whose lives are threatened by a psychotic killer and "Hector" the rogue robot he vey Keitel and Farrah Fawcett.

9-11:55PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

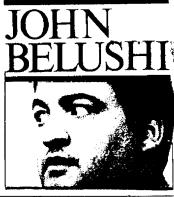
Barbra Streisand James Caan Omar Sharif Roddy McDowall Ben Vereen



FUNNY LADY. Barbra Streisand returns as Fanny Brice, worshiped by millions but wronged by the men she loved, played by James Caan and Omar Sharif, who brought both a light to the lady's eye and a hurt to her heart. Roddy McDowall portrays the faithful friend who helps her pick up the pieces after each shattered romance, while Ben Vereen is the fellow performer who keeps her onstage life magical enough to balance the off-stage realities. When Barbra belts a tune, it's magic all the way. A Christmas delight.

MON., DEC. 26 9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) HAPPY ENDINGS. Lee Montgomery is a 19-year old college dropout who faces the pressures, problems, joys and fun of raising his two kid sisters and brother following the death of their parents

WED., DEC. 28 9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)



CONTINENTAL DIVIDE. John Belushi as a hard-bitten worldly writer from Chicago who finds love in the wilds of the Rockies with a lady orne thologist, played by Blair Brown. How a columnist and a devoted scientist whose life is in the wilds where bald eagles soar, bill and woo. Fun and serious at the same time. Belushi's best role in his brief, meteoric career

FRI., DEC. 30 8-11PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)

SOUND CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER



Eleanor Parker, Richard Haydn and Peggy Wood in the Oscar-winning (including Best Picture and Best Score) musical about the von Trapp family of Austria prior to WW II. An

annual treat for the whole family. NEW YEARS EVE 9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

RETURN OF THE MAN FROM U.N.C.L.E.



RETURN OF THE MAN FROM U.N. C.L.E Super agents Napoleon Solo and Illya Kuryakin come out of retirement to battle archienemy, THRUSH From the '60's hit series, and again including Robert Vaughn and David McCallum plus Patrick Macnee, Tom Mason, Gayle Hunnicutt, Geoffrey Lewis arid Anthony Zerbe

SEC OF

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain) THE MAC DAVIS SPECIAL: The Music of Christmas, Guests include Barbara Mandrelli Ronnie Milsappius Gladys Knight and The Pips for an



SAT., DEC. 24

1:30PM-? NBC (10:30 Cent./Mount.) CHRISTMAS: ROME 1983. Midnight Mass from St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City. Pope John Paul II will celebrate the Mass and the Sistine Chair will sing.

CHRISTMAS DAY 11:00AM-Noon NBC (10 Cent./Mt.) CHRISTMAS AT WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

THE KENNEDY **A CELEBRATION** PERFORMING

The sixth annual gala tribute to five





ELIA KAZAN FRANK SINATRA JAMES STEWART VIRGIL THOMSON

An array of top stars will entertain and Walter Cronkite will host the black tie event.

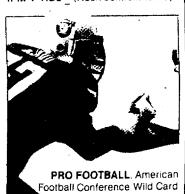
SAT., DEC. 31 8-9PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
THE 50TH ANNUAL KING ORANGE JAMBOREE PARADE.

11AM-1:30PM NBC (10 Cent./Mt.) THE 95TH PASADENA TOURNA-MENT OF ROSES. Entertainer and goodwill ambassador to the world Danny Kaye will serve as Grand Marshall.

519(4)(1)(5)

1PM-? CBS (Noon Central/Mount.) NCAA BASKÉTBALL. Maryland's Terrapins host the Boston College

Eagles. 1PM-? NBC (Noon Central/Mount.)



Game: teams to be announced.

2-4PM NBC (1 Central/Mountain) SPORTSWORLD. World Cup Four-Man Championship from Cervinia, Italy; Hawaiian Invitational Skydiving Championship from the island of Oahu; and a look at Meadowlark Lemon and the Bucketeers. SUN., DEC. 25 (3 Cent./Mount.) 4PM-? NBC NCAA BASKETBALL

Houston versus Louisville from Hawaii.



11:30PM-? CBS (10:30 Cent./Mount.) NCAA BASKETBALL. Georgetown's Hoyas visit the Running Rebels of Nevada Las Vegas.

MON., JAN. 2

1:30PM-? NBC (12:30 Cent./Mount.)

NCAA FOOTBALL. The Fiesta Bowl from Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe, Arizona, where the Pittsburgh Panthers (8-2-1, #15 AP, #14 UPI) take on the Ohio State Buckeyes (8-3, #14 AP, #13 UPI). Charlie Jones and Bob Griese are mikeside for the day's first game. 4:30PM-? NBC (3:30 Cent./Mount.)

NCAA FOOTBALL. The Rose Bowl with the 6-4-1 UCLA Bruins battling the Illinois Fighting Illini (10-1, #4 AP, #5 UPI) from Pasadena, California; Dick Enberg and Merlin Olson call it. 8PM-? NBC (7 Central/Mountain)

NCAA FOOTBALL. The Orange Bowl as hometown Miami Hurricanes (10-1, #5 AP, #4 UPI) host the Cornhuskers of Number One ranked (AP, UPI) Nebraska (12.0) as Don Criqui and John Brodie report. 1/84 CON DONOVAN ASSOCIATES, INC. PROGRAMS LISTED ARE CHOSEN AT THE SOLE DISCRETION OF CORNELIUS DONOVAN ASSOCIATES, INC

Kent III: 2 mg. "tar," 0.3 mg. nicotine; Kent: 12 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine; av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar. 1983. Kent Golden Lights: 8 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method. Taste you can count on. Lowtar Lights Ultra KENT KENT Golden: Lights 111 KINGS TETRATON TAR Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Pointe Counter Points

by Pat Rousseau

Merry Christmas . . . and a Happy New Year from Ed Maliszewski and his staff . . . 21435 Mack Avenue.

Michelle's Place . . . wish one and all a happy Christmas and reminds customers that they'll find glamorous New Year's fashions at 17864 Mack Avenue.





Whatever Is Meaningful . . . whatever brings happiness, may it be yours this holiday season. Tony Cueter, Bijouterie, 20445 Mack Avenue . . . Open 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. every day till Christmas.

Greetings . . . from the Notre Dame Pharmacy where you'll find useful stocking stuffers and delicious Russell Stover candy for holiday gifts and guests.

The Bed, Bath & Linens Store . . . bed both a linens wishes everyone a Merry Christmas and reminds you that the store store will be open Monday, December 26 for the One Half Price Sale on Christmas merchandise and the beginning of the January White Sale . . . 16906 Kercheval.



The Pointe Fashions ... extends the warmest Christmas wishes to all its customers and friends . . . 15112 Kercheval.

Merry, Merry Christmas . . . and smooth sailing from the folks at Mr. Q Travel, cruise headquarters of Grosse Pointe . . . 886-0500.





To Our Loyal Customers . . . and friends, the Margaret Diamond Shop personnel extends Christmas greetings and best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year . . . 377 Fisher

Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers . . . extend the warmest holiday greetings to one and all . . . 20139 Mack at Oxford.

May The Joy Of Christmas . . . be yours all year long. Travel Galerie, Ltd., Kercheval at Notre Dame, 886-0111.



Mr. Mole . . . says "Have a jolly good time at Christmas and a happy New Year"...The Mole Hole, Kercheval at St. Clair and Tower 200 Renaissance Center.

Holiday Greetings . . . from all the folks at Valente Jewelers, 16849 Kercheval. The store will be closed December 26.

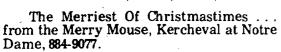
Europe Is Affordable . . . Round trip air fare Detroit-Brussels, three nights hotel, breakfast, round trip transfers and a city tour is an outstanding \$489 each. Additional nights available in other countries. Call Wal-RAVEL lace Travel, 886-8805 before you start

Best Wishes . . . for the holidays to you from the School Bell, 17904 Mack Avenue.

packing.



and a happy New Year. The Nettle Creek Semi-Annual Sale begins Monday, December 26 and the store will be open . . . 17100 Kercheval, 882-0935.





Cabinets . . . are your kitchen's "furniture" and like any furniture eventually becomes worn and dated. Let the people at Mutschler Kitchens show you how to update your tired kitchen. We at Mutschler Kitchens wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year . . . 20227 Mack Avenue.

Happy Holidays . . . from Wright's Gift and Lamp Store. Open Monday, December 26 when most Christmas items will be on sale . . . 18650 Mack Avenue with FREE PARKING next to the building.

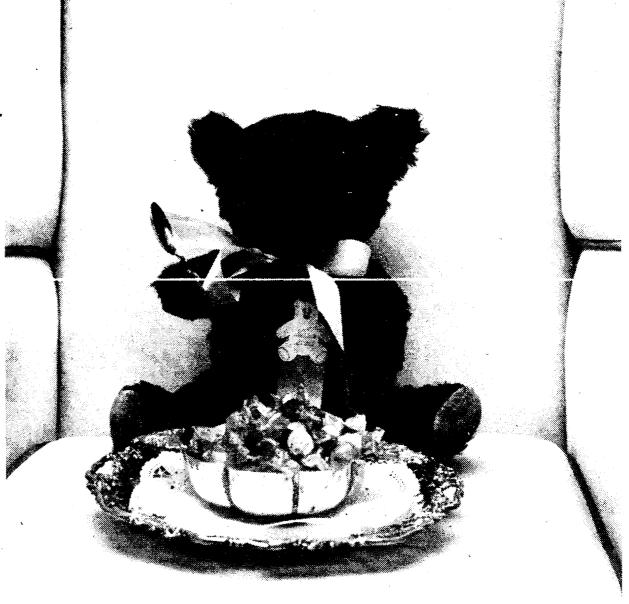
THE WORKS . . . wishes you happy holidays and reminds you that all Christmas items will be on SALE, December 27 . . . 16900 Kercheval.

Important Gifts . . . at the last minute? Vintage Pointe can make-to-order beautiful and welcome gift baskets. Delivery in the Grosse Pointe area. Kercheval and St. Clair.

TANNING BOOTH . . . using harmless ultraviolet A rays will produce a beautiful golden tan. Available at JOYCE AT WALTON-PIERCE a full service beauty salon. 886-4130.

CONNIES . STEVE'S PLACE ... wishes you the happiest of holidays. Remember it's worth the drive to Mack Avenue one block south of Nine Mile Road.

Merry Christmas from the folks at Calico Corners, 21431 Mack



The Most Loved Teddy 'round town . . .

"You've got to be kidding!" A friend had just suggested to Isabel Pearse that she enter her Teddy Bear in the Loretta Lorion Childrens Apparel "Most Loved Teddy 'Round Town' Christmas contest, and Isabel's first reaction was instinctive. "That poor thing looks like he needs a month at the Golden Door," she said. Firmly. But the idea had been planted, and a few days later, when she went out to Lorion's store in the Bloomfield Plaza to pick up some things for her grandchildren, Teddy went along. For the ride, Isabel

After all, it was all in a good cause. For every well-loved Teddy entered in the contest, Lorion had promised to donate a brand new Teddy Bear to Children's Hospital of Michigan. Children's spends an estimated \$1,000 each year on gifts for boys and girls who must stay in the hospital over the holidays, and a good group of new Teddies could enable the hospital to cut this cost considerably. Isabel, by entering her Teddy Bear, could help.

And he certainly had had his share of love. Eighty-five years' worth, from four generations. True, he had seen better days: his little velvet paws were worn — but he remained bright-eyed. "It's silly to keep him around," Isabel had thought, off and on, every so often . . . and then she'd look at him, and he'd look back at her, and they'd both of them remember all those years, all that love, all those babies. "I can't throw him out," Isabel would say to herself. She'd never really intended to; the bear knew that.

If he had any qualms about joining more spectacular, less worn Teddy Bears in Lorion's window while the contest was in progress, he didn't show them. He knew his own worth. Isabel was not so sure. "I caught a segment about the contest on the Channel 7 TV News. All the other bears looked so glamorous! I couldn't even see mine."

But he was seen, by those who counted, and when Isabel next saw him, after the celebrity judging earlier in the month, he had a bright new bow around his neck and, pinned to his tummy, a blue ribbon designating him "The Oldest Most Loved Teddy 'Round Town." A fact which he, being a bright bear, knew all along, of course. But one that filled Mrs. Bernard P. Pearse, of Westchester Road, with amazement . . . and delight.

And now Mrs. Pearse's Teddy Bear is a Pointer of Interest, pictured above about to dig into his Christmas dinner. Candy, naturally bears like to eat on Christmas. He's holding the baby spoon of Isabel's 41-year-old son, also named Teddy (actually, Paul Theodore). The porringer is 18th century, and has been handed down through Isabel's family. Nothing but the family best is good enough for the officially designated "Oldest Most Loved Teddy 'Round Town;" the - Janet Mueller bear knows that.

Elegant Eating

A selection of recipes from the forthcoming low-calorie, lowcholesterol — and penny-wise — cookbook by Thyra Grey Howard and Helena DeWitt Roth featuring, this week, HOLIDAY HORS D'OEUVRES.

CRAB MOUSSE AND CAVIAR 21/2 cups mayonnaise

2½ cups whipping cream 2 Tbsp. finely chopped, fresh thyme 1/4 tsp. salt Dash cayenne pepper 2 lbs. crab meat

Tbsp. boiling water 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin 1/2 cup black or red caviar Sprays of fresh herb leaves Sprigs of dark green, curly endive

Blend mayonnaise and cream together in a mixing bowl; add thyme, salt and cayenne pepper. Flake crab meat and fold into other ingredients. Pour boiling water onto the gelatin; stir constantly until clear. Combine gelatin with the crab meat mixture. Pour into mold previously rinsed with very cold water. Chill in refrigerator until well set. Unmold onto serving plate. Place caviar on the top of the mousse* and surround with the fresh thyme sprigs and curly endive. Serve with paper-thin herbed or plain sweet butter finger sandwiches.

*If necessary, scoop out a slight indentation in top of mold in which to heap the caviar. Makes 8 serv-

CLARK'S FAMOUS MUSHROOMS 4 lbs. fresh mushrooms

1 lb. unsalted margarine
1 qt. Burgundy
1½ Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 tsp. dill weed 1 tsp. ground white pepper Few drops Tabasco sauce tsp. garlic powder cups boiling water beef bouillon cubes chicken bouillon cubes

1/4 tsp. salt, if needed

Select small to medium perfect mushrooms; wash, trim off bottom of stem, drain and dry between paper toweling. Combine all ingredients except salt in large kettle. Bring to slow boil on medium heat; reduce to simmer. Cook 5 to 6 hours with pot covered. Remove lid and cook another 3 to 5 hours, until liquid barely covers mushrooms. (After mushrooms have started simmering process, kettle may be placed in oven with temperature set so they just simmer). Allow to cool. Serve hot in chafing dish, with toothpicks. Serves 12 nicely. The mushrooms may be refrigerated for several days or frozen; bring to room temperature before reheating.

Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 1B)

JOSEPH CIARAVINO, a former resident of The Woods, and his wife, LINDA, were among 320 persons recently joining the staff of Campus Crusade for Christ International, an interdenominational Christian organization. Ciaravino, son of MR. and MRS. SALVATORE CIAR-AVINO, of The Woods, was grad-uated from Grosse Pointe High School and holds a Bachelor of Science degree in biology from Wayne State University. He will work in discipleship and evangelism at Mankato State University as part of the organization's Campus Minis-

MARGARETS. BIGGS, daughter of MRS. HELEN E. BARR, of Grosse Pointe Boulevard, received a Bachelor of Liberal Studies degree in history and sociology from Hillsdale College in August.

Cottage cooks sharing secrets

"Cottage a la Carte," the Cottage Hospital of Grosse Pointe Cookbook, is not off the presses, available now at the Cottage Hospital Gift Shop at \$7 a copy. Now THAT's an excellent last minute Christmas gift idea!

Woods, was graduated from the Medical Assistant Program at Carnegi Institute, Sept. 10. She also was recipient of the Bausch and Lomb Award, presented to the graduate with the highest scholastic average and performance in the laboratory sciences who indicates the most promise for the field of laboratory medicine. A 1978 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, she holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Northern University.

Among local high school students named Presidential Scholars by the University of Detroit and earning a four-year, half-tuition scholarship for undergraduate study of U of D are CATHERINE DROLSHAGEN, of Pear Tree Lane, and MARY WILTING, of Kensington Road, graduates of Our Lady Star of the Sea High School; DAVID BAL-DYGA, of Bournemouth Circle, a De La Salle High School alumnus; and SHARON LINNE, of Lakepointe Avenue, a Grosse Pointe South High School graduate.

BETTY MARIE BEECHER, who is employed by DONALD J. FITZ-GIBBON, D.D.S., of The Woods, has been named a Certified Dental Assistant after passing a rigorous examination. As a certified dental assistant, Ms. Beecher has mastered such subjects as hygiene, sanita-

BARBARA A. WYBO, of The tion, radiation health and safety and laboratory procedures.

> JON ROBERT STEIGER, son of MR. and MRS. F. ROBERT STEIGER, of Merriweather Road, received his juris doctor degree with honors from the University of Michigan Law School recently. A 1979 graduate of Duke University, he has joined the Detroit law firm of Dickinson, Wright, Moon, Van Dusen and Freeman.

> Among Albion College students selected to serve as resident assistants and assistant residence coordinators for the 1983-84 academic year are senior BRIAN ENGEL. son of MR. and MRS. EARL R. EN-GEL, of Hampton Road, an RA in Seaton Hall; and junior SUE SCHNITZER, daughter of DR. and MRS. SCHNITZER, of Coventry Lane, an RA in East/West Hall. Engel was graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School in 1980; Schnitzer, from Our Lady Star of the Sea High School in 1981.

> RALPH W. DEUSTER, a former Grosse Pointer who holds degrees from Purdue and Princeton Universities, left for a two-year stint in Sydney, Australia, in September. He is a senior vice-president with Getty Oil Development Company, Ltd. He will be responsible for all of Getty Oil Company's government and marketing activities in Aus-

JANIE H. HOLLEY, daughter of MR. and MRS. DANFORTH HOL-LEY, of Lakeshore Road, is among the more than 200 freshmen who enrolled at Colby-Sawyer College, New London, N.H., this fall. Janie is enrolled in the Liberal Arts program at Colby-Sawyer.

CRISP PECAN SPREAD

1 pkg (8 oz.) cream cheese 1 jar (2½ oz.) dried beef, chopped fine

2 Tbsp. dehydrated onion flakes 2 Tbsp. cream sherry wine 1/2 tsp. garlic powder, or to taste 1/3 cup stuffed green olives, drained, finely chopped 1/4 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

1/2 cup sour cream 1/2 cup pecans, coarsely chopped

2 Tbsp. unsalted margarine

Marinate onion flakes in sherry for at least 10 minutes. Soften cream cheese in medium mixing bowl. Stir in softened onions and sherry; blend together thoroughly. Blend in remaining ingredients except pecans and margarine. Place in ovenproof, 8-inch pie plate that fits into silver rack. Heat and crisp nuts in melted margarine; sprinkle over spread. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven 20 minutes. Place in silver rack. Serve hot with unsalted crackers, melba toast, etc.

To freeze; place spread in freezer and thaw before spreading into pie plate. Crisp nuts and bake.

GINGER DIP

1 cup mayonnaise 1 cup sour cream 1/4 cup onion, finely chopped 1/4 cup parsley, minced 1 cup water chestnuts, minced 2 to 3 Tosp. candied ginger,

minced 2 cloves garlic, minced 1/4 to 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire

sauce Tbsp. soy sauce

Pomegranate seeds for garnish Combine all ingredients in blender or food processor. Chill thoroughly. Serve garnished with a ring of pomegranate seeds around edge of dip. Equally good with chips or crips, fresh vegetables.

MOMS' TOY ATTIC

wishes Merry Christmas to one and all from owners, Carol and Sylvia. We'll close December 24 at 3 p.m. and reopen January 3 . . . 16637 East Warren, 882-9311.



By Peggy O'Connor

The scene is Santa Claus' North Pole workshop, just a few days before Christmas. Santa is going over some last minute details with his Head Elves: Ralph and Ulf.

Ralph Elf: "Santa, we found this letter on the foor of the mailroom; it must have gotten separated from the others. We are wondering what you were thinking of doing about it.'

Santa: "Is that the letter from the Michigan sports fans? Yes, I see the maize and blue stationery and the words 'Say Yes, Santa' printed in crayon all over the envelope. Those guys will do anything to get my attention." (Chuckling).

Ralph: "It's not that funny, Santa, These people are really threatening. They say if you don't get them what they want, they'll take you to this horrible place where nobody ever leaves . . . Santa, what's a Wyandotte?'

Santa: "Oh, those jokers, Ho, ho, ho. They're just teasing. Those sports fans are just testing old Santa to see how far they can get."

Ulf Elf: "Yeah, well, they've also included a little note here about what you can do with your reindeer if you don't 'come through' this year. They sound pretty mad.'

Santa: "My, they are testing Santa this year, aren't they? Well, I guess I can't blame them. I've tried, but I just can't seem to get them what they want."

Ulf: "Just what do they want, Santa?"

Santa: "Why don't we go over the list? (Sighs). "Although I'm sure it's the same as last year."

Ralph: "Okay. First off, a bunch of guys who call themselves 'Lion's fans' say that you didn't come through with the championship they've been asking for for 26 years. They say you'd better come through this year, or you'll be watching Dallas Cowboy games out of the other side of your beard, if you get their drift.'

Santa: "Ahem. Well, I did make a little mistake there. I got them a championship, only it was a USFL championship for the Panthers, not an NFL championship for the Lions. Lions, Panthers. I always get those two mixed up. What's the difference, a cat's a cat, isn't it?

Ulf: "Not to these clowns, it isn't. And that brings up another thing. Some people called 'Tiger Fans' say that the big blond Tiger you sent them a couple years back isn't working anymore. They say he won't hit home runs, is always getting hurt and when they try to take him to the repair shop they call the Instructional League, he refuses to go.'

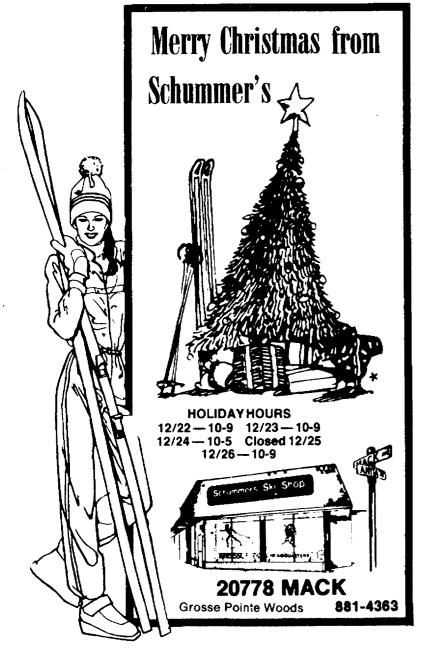
Santa: "I'll bet they didn't check his batteries. I always tell them: 'batteries not included.' But do they listen? I guess I have to do everything. What's next, Ralph?''

Ralph: "Well, it's about the pitcher those Tiger Fans asked

Santa: "What about it? Is it broken already?"

Ralph: "Well, you see Santa...you didn't quite get it right. They wanted a pitcher...a baseball pitcher...the kind that throws? You, uh, gave them one that pours."

Santa: "Okay. But the ones that throw are pretty hard to (Continued on Page 2C)



Art's back — North cagers win one

By Rick Markel

North High North's varsity basketball coach George Olman said his team would do better as soon as Art Szymanski got back. Well, last week, Art made an appearance and North came up with a 40-35 victory over South Lake.

The defense, which had hampered North (1-4) in its first four games, was the big plus in the game against South Lake. "We came out and played very good defense," said Coach Olman. Chris Bingaman and Kevin Weidinger exemplified the great defensive effort as they hauled in 10 and eight rebounds, respect-

Tim Sheridan was the true heart of North's defense. Playing with reckless abandon and diving all over the court, Sheridan was very much responsible for the team's fine play. North showed a rare consistency in every phase of the game. A satisfied Coach Olman related, "We thought we played very well." Offensively for North, Weidinger, who Coach Olman thought played his best over-

all game this year, had a team high of 13 points. Senior guard Mike Hall popped in another 11 points for

The Norsemen felt they had to win the South Lake game as they came off a discouraging 57-43 loss to South. North came out flat against South and suffered an embarrasing defeat. Norsemen Sheridan (14 points) and Hall (13 points) paced the attack against the Blue Devils.

The win over South Lake put North right back in the Bi-County league race. North gets a break un-

An outstanding game of basket-ball was turned in by North's Rob Skuras, but it wasn't enough as North's JV basketball team lost to South, 50-46. Skuras finished with a game high of 28, but the Blue Devils proved to be too quick for North.

Skuras turned in another 20 point game against South Lake and North won this one, 49-36. Craig Como also chipped in 14 in the fine Norsemen

The leading contributor for North was Paul Sowbelli who had eight points. North was able to rebound as it knocked out South Lake, 43-39. Bob Olds led the Norsemen with 10 points. Three other teammates had eight points.

Icers win again
Taking on a good Bloomfield
Lahser, North's varsity hockey team expected a tough game. It was a close game for two periods, but when it came time to decide the contest, North was too much. The Norsemen raised their record to 5-0 with a 9-4 win.

Jumping out to a quick 2-0 lead, North was pumped up early and dominated the games' opening round, but in the second stanza, the Norsemen suffered a letdown. Lahser was able to carry the play to North in the middle period, in fact

ball team also had a very difficult time against South. Not playing their best game, North fell, 46-24.

The third period was much different. A suddenly inspired North fell was the suddenly inspir The third period was much different. A suddenly inspired North team put it all together and walked

(skated) away with a victory. The defense moved the puck well, the team passed and skated well, and again, Rick Lass turned in a superb net minding job. They also totaled 45 shots on goal compared to

Bob Nelson and Mark Young had great individual games; Nelson showed his true leadership on defense and carried the puck with superior skills. Young supplied North with three goals.

Add to this, North's outstanding 10-3 win over Flint Central and you and an idea of how good this club can be Coach Manzella feels the team is definitely a good caliber hockey team, but they don't want to get carried away. Getting carried away is easy to do when you beat quality hockey teams by scores of 10-3 and 9-4. With games against the likes Fraser, Brother Rice and Midland Dow, all in January, North's fate will definitely be

Matmen put on show

North's varsity wrestling team put on what Coach Larry Aceto termed a "satisfying show" in the weekend long Macomb Invitational, placing 15th out of 32 teams in the prestigious tournament.

North didn't take a full roster into the meet, but got some good points out of a few people. Dave Fleming headed the list as he was champion of the 112-pound weight division. Fleming's accomplishment made him a two-time champ (he won his division last year,) in the Macomb Invitational.

Steve Taugher, who was under the weather, stepped in and finished third in his weight division. Steve Kennealy and Dan Norey each finished in seventh, contributing key.

The invitational wasn't the only, big news this week. The team underwent the annual scramble to post their seasonal weight. Ken Werenski and Dave Cheviler, by dropping to lower weight classes, helped North tremendously. Bigger and perhaps stronger wrestlers are now able to wrestle in higher weight groups (there is a limit on how many people can be in the same weight classification). Werenski and Cheviler meanwhile will fill in key holes in the roster. Norsemen are stronger.

Commenting on the week's action, Coach Aceto states, "I'm a little bit more comfortable now." He's even more comfortable in the performances he is getting from his freshmen wrestlers. Youngsters like Fred Degrandis, Bill Smith and Cheviler have been fairing surprisingly well this year.

Gymnasts open up

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North's gymnastics team got the ball rolling as it opened up the season with a big 112.45-76.95 victory over Rochester Adams. North dominated nearly every event

Karen McCarthy took first in the vault, beam and floor exercises for North. Jill Boardman won bars.

NEW AND USED

GUN SALES



with freshman starter Kim Wood,

had powerful offensive games with

four "kills" each. Lisa Van Dellen

and Gerri Ocampo led the ULS

On Saturday, Dec. 17, the Lady

Knights traveled to Bethesda School

to take second place in the Blue-

Gold Classic. The tournament con-

sisted of five area schools, each

playing two games to 15 points

against the other four. The purpose

of the day was to experience pre-

Liggett's results were: 9-15, 15-13

vs. Bethesda: 15-7,15-5 vs. Royal Oak St. Mary: 15-14, 5-15 vs. Warren

St. Anne; and 15-12, 6-15 vs. Immacu-

season competition.

late Conception.

More

Sports

on

Back

offense.

University Liggett School senior Dain French faces off against Detroit Country Day School in varsity hockey action earlier this season.

Knights reach 4-0

successful week, going 2-0 and rais-

ing its record to 4-0. tian Eagles, 45-37, despite some fine shooting by the Eagles. Kurt Schneider was the leading scorer, with 12 points, while Brian Hunt tallied nine. Frank Crociata and Kirk Haggarty each contributed eight. Fine freethrow shooting saved the Knights, as they hit seven out of 11

from the line in the fourth quarter. On Friday, Dec. 16, Liggett faced a weak Lutheran Northwest team. Harold Colby led the scorers with 15 points, as ULS prevailed, 56-36. Other standouts were Crociata with 12 points, and Hunt with nine rebounds.

Icers are second

The University Liggett School Knights hockey team played the first game in their fifth annual Holiday Tournament Dec. 16, beating a tough Northview Toledo team, 4-3.

The Knights' goals were collected by Rob Wood (two), and Andrew Ottaway and Steve Georgi. Todd Blake played in goal and turned away a barrage of Northview shots. With this victory the Knights advanced to the finals to play a tough Southgate Aquinas team.

The championship game Dec. 17, was a hard fought one, but Aquinas came out on top, 13-6. The Knights' goals were scored by Jim Valice and

Mecke swims

for Hobart

team.

The University Liggett School Rick Roberts, who had two apiece, varsity basketball team had another and Paul Smith and Wood, who each and Paul Smith and Wood, who each tallied one.

ULS placed two boys on the All-On Tuesday, Dec. 13, the ULS Tournament Team. They are soph-Knights defeated the Oakland Chris- omore center Rob Wood and senior right wing Jim Valice.

The Knights do not play again until after Christmas, when they meet Ann Arbor Huron on Saturday, Jan. 7.

JV bombed

The ULS junior varsity ice hockey team had a rough time losing to Cranbrook, 12-1 on Dec. 14.

ULS goalies, Ed Brady and Jeremy Belenky, were bombarded by 49 Cranbrook shots, while ULS could muster only 10. Coach Jim Steiner's team scored its only goal on a fine effort from John Petrilli.

Spikers win

The ULS women's volleyball team opened its season, Dec. 13, with a victory at home over chief rival, Detroit Country Day School. The two teams had decided in advance to play the best three out of five games rather than the traditional two out of three. ULS lost 4-15 in the first game, but came back to win the next three 15-12, 15-7 and 16-14.

Coach Candy Bousquet commented, "Consistent serving on the part of Liggett's starting line-up was the key to the Lady Knights'





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Academy girls end year at 6-2

The Grosse Pointe Academy girls' basketball team finished its 1983 season with a big win over Kingsbury School in Oxford, 14-8. Mimi Cardellio, Joanne Ingrao and Danielle DeLuca each had four points and Sonya Scott added two as the girls finished with a 6-2 mark for

Scholars at the University of Chicago labored long to translate an ancient Egyptian message written on a broken cooking pot. They determined it was a dispatch from a man to his son. It read: "Do not take liberties with a woman whose husband is listening to your words.

the season.

On Dec. 2, GPA lost to St. Paul, 21-11. Leading scorers for the Academy were Maureen Taylor with five points and Barbara Rands, Scott and Heidi Meachum with two points each. GPA's junior varsity and varsity teams split games with Liggett Dec. 12. The JV topped Liggett, 13-11, as leading scorer DeLuca had seven points. Jamie Robinson, Rands and Sarah Haggarty had two points each for the Academy.

Liggett edged the varsity squad in a close game, 14-8. Cardellio led the Academy scorers with four points; Scott and DeLuca had two points



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March of Dimes honors athletes

Seven chosen as their team's 'player of the year'' by members of the Detroit Sports Broadcasters Association will be honored at the 14th annual March of Dimes Sports Awards Dinner taking place Monday, Jan. 30 at the Westin Hotel.

Former Detroit Lions great Charlie Sanders, general chairman of the event, released the names of the winners, including: Tico Brown-Detroit Spirits; Doug English-Detroit Lions; Bobby Hebert-Michigan Panthers; John Ögrodnick-Detroit Red Wings; Isiah Thomas-Detroit Pistons; Brian Tinnion-Detroit Express, and Lou Whitaker-Detroit Tigers.

Two players (or their representatives) will receive trophies commemorating their proformances during

calendar year 1983. CKLW-AM morning personality Tom Ryan will serve as master of ceremonies for the event, which again is being sponsored by Shields Pizzeria. Deano Moraitis, president of Shields, is a sports enthusiast and supporter of amateur teams.

Tickets to the Sports Awards Dinner cost \$50 and are tax-deductible. Persons attending the dinner are eligible for door prizes being furn-ished by the city's professional teams. All proceeds help the March of Dimes fight



Gene and Jeanne Bertelsen, of the Woods, the top Cal 20 sailors for 1983.

South cagers top North

By David Loffredo South High

The South High basketball program showed that at least for now it can dominate North, as all three of South's teams beat North's last

The freshman led off the night with a 47-24 romp over their crosstown rivals. South led 30-12 at the half, and the team coasted from there. Sean Bruce paced the Blue Devils with 16 points and 10 assists. Brady Kraushaar had 14 points, and Peter Droste had 10 points and 10

The JV team then took the floor, edging the Norsemen, 50-46. South took control with a strong third quarter, outscoring North 17-4. Chris Astflak led the way with 16 points. Gordie Langs had 14 points, and Tom Fellows contributed eight.

Center Ice

is on

Back Page

Sophomores Jason Colegrove, Jerry Joliet, and Dave Cameron turned in fine contributions from the bench.

Capping off the night, the varsity squad outmuscled North, 57-43. At halftime, the game was virtually over as South led, 31-16. Mike Williams led the attack with 16 points and 11 rebounds. Junior Al Ament contributed 14 points, and Senior Peter Toenies had 10.

The varsity, freshman and JV teams will open the new year on Jan. 6 at home against East Detroit. Frosh play at 4 p.m., the JV will take the floor at 6 p.m., and the varsity squad will play at 7:45 p.m.

Içers win one

South's varsity hockey team finally won, dismantling Ecorse, 9-1. Earlier in the week, the team lost to Ann Arbor Huron, 8-1. Senior Rich Surheinrich scored the only goal for South, assisted by Seniors Dan Follis and Phil Pitters. The Blue Devils sport a 1-2-1 record and will play in a Holiday tournament this week in St. Clair Shores.

Wrestlers hot

The wrestlers competed in the Bethesda Invitational last weekend. placing an impressive fifth with 921/2 points. Senior Joel Flowers won for South in the 126 pound weight class, as did Frank Murray in the 132 pound weight class. Finishing second for South were Pete Hedemark in the 138 pound class, and Bill Thomas in the 167 pound weight

Dave Ludlow finished in fourth place for South in the 155 pound weight class. Wrestler Frank Murray sports a 7-0 match record with six wins by pins.

Cal 20s end season

Cal-20 sailors formally ended the 1983 sailing season with their annual awards dinner at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club Nov. 10. Fleet captain Mark Williamson presented fleet awards and recognized winners of sailing events in which Cal 20s successfully participated in this year. Dinner and awards were followed by the film "Passage to Bahamas" on mixiracer Windward Passage's record-breaking Miami-Nassau vic-

The top Cal 20 in Detroit this year was Sirius, sailed by the Woods' Gene and Jeanne Bertelsen, children Jan, Phil and Greg Bertelsen and an occasional in-law or grandchild. The Bertelsens sailed Sirius to the class main and jib championship for the fifth time; and for the third year in a row, took first in the Thursday PHRF series off the Farms'

What was new for the Bertelsens this year was Sirius' entry for the first time in the Saturday DRYA competition. While Gene Bertelsen sailed a Chance 30-30 called Easterly on the AB course, Jeanne, Jan and Phil Bertelsen piloted Sirius on the C course. Sirius took eight firsts and a second out of nine starts for a Cox-Sprague score of .9907. The Farms' Norm Carstens sailed Blau Frau to a second; the Farms' Beth Moran was third with Commotion. The Bertelsens sailed Sirius to a second place flag in the 26-race Sunday series at CSYC.

Bob Palmer, of the Woods, also received well-deserved recognition for his best season since joining the fleet 10 years ago. He sailed RSVP to a first in the CSYC Wednesday series, a first in the Sunday series and a second in the JAM Championship series. Palmer sold RSVP following his successful year and plans to continue participation in non-racing fleet activities.

Other Cal 20 winners include Mark Williamson, who took first in the Grosse Pointe Sail Club Tuesday Series; followed by fellow "River Rats" Rick Scavarda and John McCloskey, both of the

In the GPSC series, Williamson and Scavarda swapped the top two spots as they wiped out their



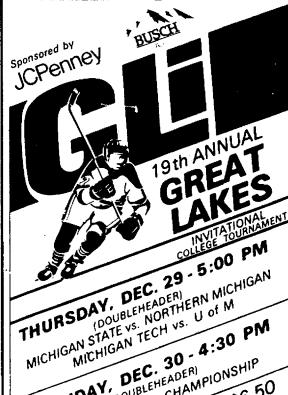
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Sports Week

(Continued from Page 1C) come by. Everybody wants one. I don't know where I'm going to get all these pitchers...

Ulf: "Then there are these guys from Grosse Pointe..."

Santa: Grosse Pointe? What do they want now?"

Ulf: "Well, they want to say thanks for all the nice things you gave them last year: the three state tennis championships, the state soccer title, All-State player and coaches in wrestling, golf, tennis, baseball and soccer and exciting seasons in just about every sport."

Santa: "That's nice. They don't want anything; they just want to say thanks. Next, Ralph?"

Ulf: "Uh, Santa, that's not all from Grosse Pointe. They'd like a few more things this year."

Santa: "Which are?"

Ralph: "Well, it's a two-page letter, boss. I've got the request list here. A guy named Bob Wood says to keep those championship-caliber tennis players coming; he could always use a few more."

Ulf: "Isn't he the guy whose high school teams have won 12 straight state tennis titles?'

Ralph: "Yeah, and he says he'd like to keep a good thing going, if you know what he means."

Santa: "I do, indeed. What else?"

Ralph: A fellow named Russ Hepner says he'd like it if, the next time his South High football team gets into the state playoffs, they can play the game in 80 degree temperatures and on a dry field."

Santa: "I'll try. Anything else?"

Ulf: "And some guy who calls homself Frank Sumbera says he'll trade weather with Hepner since he'd like it if his North High baseball team didn't have to play playoff games in 88 degree weather. Sumbera says he'll make the trade if you arrange for Hepner's team to play blindfolded the next time they play Sumbera's football team."

Santa: "That's a tall order, but we'll see. That should be just about it, shouldn't it, Ralph?"

Ralph: "Just a little more, chief. Red Wing fans want a playoff team, North, South and ULS hockey fans want playoff teams, some folks who call themselves Piston basketball fans want an NBA championship and the Neighborhood Club wants another three or four thousand people to participate in their sports programs again this year. Oh, yes. A sports fan named Norm added a postscript at the end here. Do you want to hear

Santa: "You'll tell me anyway. Go ahead, Ralphie."

Ralph: "Norm says he's an unemployed sports fan and all his unemployed sports fan friends agree with him that the next best thing to getting a job would be for the Tigers to win the World Series, the Lions to win the Super Bowl, the Red Wings to take the Stanley Cup and the Pistons to win the world championship. And he says he'd like it to be this year, if you wouldn't mind.'

Santa: (Gulps) "It would be easier to get him a job. Come to think of it, there are a couple of openings here at the Pole for assistants who leave complicated letters on mailroom floors where they belong, if YOU get MY drift, Ulf and Ralph.'

Ulf: "What letter? I didn't see any letter, Santa. Did you see any letter, Ralph?'

Ralph: "Not me, Ulf."

Santa: "Good thinking guys. Now you boys run along. And hey, have a Merry Christmas.'

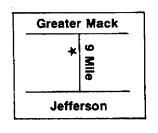
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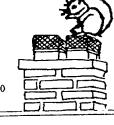
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Thank you for your love to-wards me and my loved ones. Pray this prayer 3 consecutive days without asking your wish, after third day your wish will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be. Then promise to publish this prayer as soon as your favor has been granted. Wish granted. Grace Tocco

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TUTORING ALL SUBJECTS **GRADES 1 THRU 12** PROFESSIONAL FACULTY

WE CAN HELP GROSSE POINTE LEARNING CENTER 63 Kercheval on the Hill 343-0836

'UTORING - Your home. All subjects, adults-children Certified teachers. Day evening. 356-0099.,

3-LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Large grey & white "Tom" cat. 2100 block of Hampton. Please claim — 881-1308 after 6 p.m.

LOST! Male white and yellow Shepherd mix. Puppy. Devonshire-Mack area 884-6118, 881-4544.

LOST brown Poodle answers to "Coco," vicinity Marter Rd., and Rosedale Court. Causing Senior Citizen undue stress. Reward. 777-6393 FOUND MORRIS type male cat, 12/14, neutered and declawed. Split tip right ear, (Sadowoods) 294-1171.

LOST — Female mixed Collie. light tan and white, vicinity 10 Mile and Little Mack 776-3068

FOUND YELLOW male labrador on December 13, Blue collar. 882-7510.

-HELP WANTED GENERAL

EXPERIENCED Bartender wanted part time for nights. Apply at Your Place Lounge, 17326 East Warren Detroit.

DRIVERS -- Openings available, all hours open. Need good driving record. Apply between 1-3 p.m. 15501 Mack at Nottingham.

LOST AND FOUND

If you lose me or find me . .



We'll run your ad FREE!! 882-6900

GENERAL

EXPERIENCED barmaids, waitresses, cooks. Experienced only. Apply: 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Shields, 18696

DISHWASHER MAINTENANCE Sparky Herberts restaurant has openings for dishwasher maintenance personnel. Experience not necessary will train. Accepting applica-tions Friday — December 23rd between 3-5 p.m. 15117 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Secretaries

> w/Shorthand Experienced Word

> > **Processors Typists**

w/60 wpm Long and short terms assignments available now! Call for appointment 965-7000

> **MANPOWER TEMPORARY** SERVICE

The worlds largest temporary help service.

FINANCIAL PLANNING College graduate or prior business owners preferred to investigate this specialized field. This career opportunity offers extensive skills and technical training to qualified individuals. Call Glen Housey at 649-3250.

NAIL TECHNICIAN for beauty salon — part-time. Experienced with clientele. 775-8320.

BEAUTICIAN Wanted — parttime. Experienced with clientele. 775-8320.

BABYSITTER needed in my home for 17 month old son. References. Ideal for mature Christian woman, 884-2074.

DENTAL Hygienist wanted 3 or 4 days, in Grosse Pointe area dental office. Send resume to Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236. Box E-48. CHILD CARE needed in my

home. Own transportation. Monday thru Wednesday -6 a.m.-4 p.m., 885-5148 or 474-0639.

WAITRESS WANTED experienced, call for appointment. "Andrews on the Corner." BABYSITTER needed, my

home, 5 a.m.-8 a.m., Monday thru Friday. 772-7724. COUPLE wanted to manage family oriented household in Bloomfield Hills. Separate living quarters. Benefits and auto included. Send resume to Box #B-60 Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval, Grosse

Pointe Farms, MI 48236. BABYSITTER needed 1-2 days per week. References required. Beginning Jan-uary 23rd. 886-2404.

MATURE experienced babysitter/housekeeper. 2 children. Part-time. Own transportation. 372-0592.

INTERIOR DESIGN An interest in interior design helpful. Sales person for leading fine art gallery. Working in your area, very high commissions, flexible

hours. Peggy, 886-4867. WAITRESS Wanted. Must have some experience. Apply in person. Mama Rosa's Pizzeria, 15134 Mack.

BOOTH RENTAL AND POSITION AVAILABLE JOSEPHS OF **GROSSE POINTE**

Blanding.

BEAUTY SALON 882-2239

Opportunity Employer.

16th. Call now for interview appointment. PARIS DISANTO

JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE

SEEKS A SENIOR CLERK A promotion within the Clerical Staff of the City has

HELP WANTED

NANNY FOR 3 month old. Mature, loving, non-smoker. Live-in preferred. Excellent salary and benefits, including medical. References. 885-3419.

HANDYMAN — part-time, \$4-\$5 per hour 821-0165.

nights. Non-smoker, Call before 5 p.m. 527-6642. CUSTOM SERVICE TELEMARKETING Part time - Monday thru Fri-

22522 E. 9 Mile Rd., St. Clair Shores, Michigan 48080. MATURE experienced full time babysifter for 2 children. Must have own trans-

LOOKING FOR dependable

CHILD CARE
WORKER AIDE
Prepare breakfast and assist children prepare for school in residential treatment setting. Monday-Friday, 7-9 a.m., some weekends. Children's Home of Detroit, 900

LOVING WOMAN to care for infant in my home. References. 885-7785.

BABYSITTING in my home, 9-5, Monday-Friday. Must have transportation, prefer non-smoker, references. 884-5640 or 881-2776.

Farina's Granary, 18431 Mack.

help. 20 hours per week \$3.35 starting salary. 882-7713 between 8 a.m.-4 p.m. PLACEMENT Director wanted part-time, 12 hours per week, to assist students in job hunting preparations. Exciting position in down-town law office suite. College degree required. Law related experience helpful. Send resume to: American Institute for Paralegal Studies. 820 Buhl Bldg.,

of meals-at-home program for program. Bookkeeping knowledge desirable. Wage negotiable, depending upon qualifications. Qualities: calm disposition, efficiency in handling written and telephone communication Prefer experience in working with older people. Time: 3-4 hours daily, five days a week. References. Send application outlining experience to Box S-84, Grosse Pointe News. 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY POSITION

Office experience and strong skills essential, investment knowledge desirable. Ren-Cen location. Combination of salary and benefits make this an attractive career op-

We are an Equal

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A REWARDING CAREER? Real estate may be your answer. We have openings for 4 ambitious sales people in our Grosse Pointe Farms and Park offices. We offer generous advertising, floor time and supervision. Comprehensive training classes start January

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK

created an opening in the busy Public Service Department. This job entails extensive detail work with the ability to handle telephone and counter work quickly and efficiently. Applicant must have a minimum of 4 years' experience with excellent typing skills. Pay rate effective January, 1984 \$11,444 plus liberal fringe benefit package. Apply to Director of Public Service, 15115 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park 48230, no later than January 6th, 1984.

1984 — REAL ESTATE SALES Begin 1984 with an experienced and successful company specializing in Grosse Pointe properties. We provide our associates with all the tools necessary to achieve success. We are aggressive in requirements — and results!
Incentive programs...2 Grosse Pointe offices!
Explore the dozen reasons why you should work for

Earl Keim Realty For confidential interview...contact 884-6400 Elaine Borland 886-3800

BORLAND ASSOCIATES OF EARL KEIM REALTY

CARE FOR elderly lady

day 9 a.m.-1 p.m. We are looking for an experienced person with good diction and vocabulary. Send resume to Healthmart Industries Inc.,

portation. Call between 2-4 p.m., 885-8657.

PHYSICAL Therapy Aide to work in out-patient clinic full time. Duties would include clerical work as well as patient care. Experienced preferred but not necessary Send resume to Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236, Box #P-37.

helper for 3 month old, 3 days per week 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. beginning February 1984. Call Pam

Cook Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods. E.O.E.

WAITRESS WITH references

RECEPTIONIST — Kennel

Detroit, 48226. **SUPERVISOR**

NATIONAL INVESTMENT COUNCELING FIRM portunity. Call 567-3700 Mr.

50 years reliable service. Needs experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, House keepers, Gardeners, Chauffeurs, Butlers. Couples. Nurse Aides. Companions and Day Workers for pri-

> 18514 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms

4C—HOUSE SITTING

RELIABLE LONG time Grosse Pointer will do housesitting while others head for warmer climates Available January through April. Call after 6 p.m. 885-5094.

RETIRED RELIABLE gen-

tleman will house-sit your home for winter months. Can do minor home repairs, non-smoker, Grosse Pointe references. 885-8763. FRAVELING over the holi-

5-SITUATION

751-3061.

FRANK'S Handyman Ser vice-Wallpapering, painting and miscellaneous re-

Classified Advertising Information

Phone: 882-6900 Address: 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe 48236

Office Hours: Mon. 8-5; Tues. 8-12; Wed. 9-5 Thurs, and Fri. 8-5

Deadlines:

Rates:

Cancellations and changes, Mon. 2 p.m. New copy only, Tuesday noon Error corrections, Mon. noon

Cash or *pre-pay: 12 words _____\$3.20

Each additional word _____.20 Billing rate for 12 words _____\$3.95 Retail rate per inch _____\$5.00 Border adv. per inch _____\$6.00

Classified Display-Photo Advertising: \$6.50 per column inch, ad must be a

minimum of 2 columns wide and 3 inches deep. Deadline noon Monday prior to Thursday publication, \$8.00 extra charge for photo reproduction. CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for

a classified adv. error is limited to either a cancellation of the charge for or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility for the same error after the first insertion. CLASSIFYING & CENSORSHIP: We reserve the right to

classify each ad under its appropriate heading. The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject copy submitted for publication. PRE-PAID — All service advertising, Wanted to Rent, Wanted to Share and Situation Wanted must be pre-paid.

4 HELP WANTED

GENERAL

LOOKING FOR a college student to work 4-8 hours a week. Must have car.

559-0600. EXPERIENCED waitress with references for new downtown bar and restau-rant next to Ren-Cen. Opening after January 1st. Call 756-0745 for appointment.

perienced, 4 handed. Mt. Clemens. Full time. 469-0931. EXPERIENCED waitresses and barmaids, days and nights. California style restaurant. Call Katie - between 2-4 p.m., 259-9447.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - ex-

HAIR Stylist — colorist, high fashioned salon in Longboat Key, Florida. Highly experienced only. Call 813-383-6453. IF YOU ARE RETIRED

"DISCOVER TODAY'S AMWAY BETTER THAN EVER." Call for the whole story. MARILYN - 824-2200 STOCK help for afternoons and Saturday. Heavy lifting,

OR HAVE BEEN OUT OF THE JOB MARKET

WHY NOT

skilled with tools and elec-tricity, Good attitude a must! Apply 19615 Mack Ave. No phone calls. BARTENDER wanted part-time, apply at Cadieux

Cafe, 4300 Cadieux **4A—HELP WANTED** DOMESTIC

WE SPECIALIZE in the placement of professional domestic and nursing personnel: Housekeepers Cooks - Couples - Child Care - Day Work - Maids - Home Health Care. Live In or Out. Please call

GOLL **PERSONNEL AGENCY** 106 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms 882-2928

State Licensed and Bonded

GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 885-4576

vate homes

SERVICES

days? Experienced house sitting service provided References. \$135/weekly.

WANTED

pairs. 773-2123.

-SITUATION

WANTED WANT TO work! L.I.T. Construction Engineering student. Able to work afternoons and Saturdays. Contact John. Grosse Pointe

resident, 824-7027. YOUNG housewife desires babysitting young children in your home. Call 882-5970. HANDYMAN services specializing in formica work and

wood-work. 882-4827. HANDYMAN professional work at a reasonable rate. Tile and carpet light construction. Moving, hauling and package pick-up. Fence repair. Minor plumbing and electrical. Glass and screen repair. Minor car problems etc. Steve 881-9470 if no

answer call before 9 a.m. or in the evening. HANDYMAN — misc. home repairs, paint/wallpaper. Reasonable. Free estimates

DOMESTIC CLEANING EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE FAMILY OWNED DOMESTIC CLEANING SERVICE AT REASONABLE COSTS PLEASE CALL:

885-9213, 881-8734.

776-0323 NURSE'S AIDE/Physical Therapist Aide. Mature woman seeking to care for elderly or sick person.

771-3173

attics, painting, roofing, etc. References. G. Lozada. 368-2830. NEED SOMETHING moved?
Two Pointe residents will move or remove large or small quantities of furni-

HANDYMAN - Complete re-

pairs-exterior and interior,

what have you. Call for free estimate. 343-0481 or 882-EXPERIENCED NURSES' aides available. Reasonable rates. Fraser Agency. State licensed and bonded. 293-

ture, appliances, pianos or

PRIVATE NURSING Around the clock

In home, hospital or nursing home. RN's, LPN's, Aides, companions, male attendants, live-ins. Screened and bonded. 24 hour service. Licensed nurses for insurance cases.
POINTE AREA NURSES
TU 4-3180

BORN AND raised in Grosse

Pointe — would like fire wat-ching and any other job that

would be comparable. Han-

dy at appliance repair or all

around the home. Have

established several prime

watch programs, just retired as police officer, wages are not a premium. (Chauffeurs license, also I.C.C. license). Call anytime 294-0701. EXPERIENCED NURSES Aide, with references, available for in home patient

care. 331-3737. RETIRED HANDYMAN -Minor repairs, carpentry, electrical, plumbing, bro-ken windows and sash cord replaced, etc. Reasonable. References. 882-6759.

TWO FEMALE grad students

would like to make your holi-

day parties a success serving, bartending, clean-up. Excellent references. 884-0961, 882-1013. FOR

CLASSIFIED ADS CALL 882-6900

HAPPINESS TO ALL



May this joyous season bring you closer to those you love.

Grosse Pointe Employment Agency

885-4576



1984





of brotherly love embrace you & yours.

"Caring & Doing" **Med-Staff**

557-2505



GROSSE POINTE

16837 Kercheval in the Village

May every joy be yours this Christmastide.



This Christmas, we proclaim the very merriest of holidays to date... hope that it is, friends!

> Resumes by Lynn

> > 296-1032





Puppy Sitter Service **Bev Sarvis** VE9-1385

Ferlito Construction Co.

We're cooking up a sure-fire a recipe for the holidays: One a partioy, one part love, mixed with lots of laughter. Enjoy!

From

Over The Rainbow Ice Cream Parlor

75 Kercheval

Kathryn of The **Pointes**



Ghristmas Wish

May you have the holiday spirit of peace and love.

776-2196



art by America's leading wildlife artists.

- State and Federal Duck Stamp Prints
- Sporting Dog Art
- Fine Wood Carvings, Decoys and PorcelainsUnique Sporting-Related Gift Items



975 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, MI

455-3400

HOLIDAY HOURS Mon.-Fri. 10-9 Sat. 10-6





One Kercheval Avenue (at Fisher Road) Grosse Pointe Farms, MI

885-4001



There is no time quite like the holidays for remembering the friendships we cherish. 885-1798

Compliments of Dr. C.L. Clark



A Best Wishes

you a stockingful of bright smiles and a day that's purrfect in every way. Enjoy!

Animal Hospital



May you experience the joys of Christmas with those you love. Many thanks.

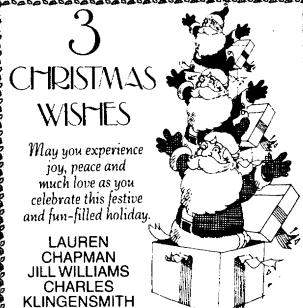
Bob's Drug Store 21034 Mack at Roslyn 881-2420



J&F Firewood Co. John and Frank

757-4885

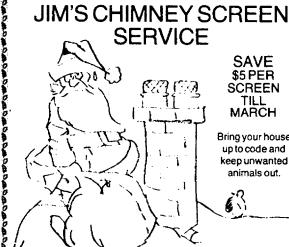
882-6910



SEASONS GREETINGS @ GAEETINGS

> Phil Zoufal Village Mobil **Grosse Pointe**

Cadieux at Kercheval



TILL MARCH Bring your house

up to code and keep unwanted animals out.

881-2477

FREE ESTIMATES 886-5870



Love and laughter...is what this holiday is all about! Hope you enjoy it!

MERRY CHRISTMAS

From Solutions

85 Kercheval Ave.

CROWN REALTY

15208 Charlevoix 821-6500 Tom McDonald & Sons



Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

To All.



May His divine grace touch you and yours this season, as we celebrate His birth.

> G. Olmin 372-3022

CHRISTMAS



grand New Year bring many beautiful things!

Merry Christmas Susan's Doll Museum





One of the joys of Christmas is the opportunity it affords us to say 'thanks!'

Grub Street and Antiquarian **Books** 882-7143



May the special meaning of Christmas abide with you throughout the year.

Emil The Plumber

882-0029

Leace and Hope

COLLECTOR'S WINDOW Plates for Pleasure and Profit 1151 S. Renaud Rd. Grosse Pointe Woods

882-7967



Happy hopes for a holiday that spells perfection in every way!



882-3463

We're just glowing with holiday wishes to all our dear friends. Enjoy, all!



Dillon Property Management

881-4147



Peace, love & joy!

from Jan & Jerry J&J Chimney **Sweeps**

773-1444



wish for you, our loyal patrons...may this year be a great one!

Steven Rusing's **Auto Reconditioning**

886-0613



Sincere best wishes for a holiday adorned with love and laughter, peace and joy. To our dear friends and valued customers go our deepest thoughts of thanks.

LILLY M. AND COMPANY

562-1387



K-Building Daniel C. Kelly





May the simple pleasure of the season be with you all year long.

From All of Us

Hartz Household Sales



Happy **CHRISTMAS**

May your stocking be filled with lots

Thank You To Dr. John Frazier for helping abandoned animals find homes.

High **Flying** Helium **Balloons**

882-4968



High-flying wishes for a cheer-filled season!

Holiday

May your holiday season be filled with all the expressions of joy that is Christmas.

Trails Apothecary

Grosse Pointe Farms 881-5688

MBE BEWYEAR

LOOKS

May good times abound

and laughter resound,

as you enjoy a happy and fun filled year!

You've been a pleasure

to know and to serve!

BRIGATI



Holiday happy

May every joy be yours this holiday season.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS



We're not handing you a line...just our sincere thanks for your kind patronage this year. Best wishes and good luck!

> Wacky Jack, Kitty and Sonja, from the

Colonial Shop 772-0430



We Care About Our Children Our Schools Our Property Values

> Join us in saying

"We Care About Grosse Pointe" Defeat Recall

Paid for by: C.A.R.E. Citizens Against Recall Effort 343 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236

Seasons May the holidays start you on the road to happiness and

friendship...all year long!



Drummy Olds and 772-2200

Ray Campise





blessings of hope and happiness for the coming year. Sincere thanks to all.

R. Rivard & Son Fence Co. 774-6887



The holiday spirit

has a magic all its own! It is in this spirit that we relay thanks!

Extraordinaire Gifts 73 Kercheval



It wouldn't be Christmas without the joy of friends to share in the fun... and to all our many friends, we wish to say, "Thanks and happy holiday!"

Something Special

83 Kercheval

MERRY CHRISTMAS Scason's Greetings Docomboo & Joy SEASON'S GREETINGS HAPPY Peace OCHRISTMAS *** * PEACE Noel O DECEMBER 25th

"Under New Ownership"

Golden Coffee Pot

63 Kercheval 882-9555

6D-VACATION

-SITUATION DOMESTIC

HOUSE A MESS?

No Time? Call THE

HOUSE-KE-TEERS Let Our Crew Come In & Do All of Your General Cleaning Windows & Ovens Too!! **Excellent References** Gift Certificate Available Call Chris:

565-4300

HOLIDAY CLEANING, refer ences, available, reliable team of women. 885-4937 or 822-5624.

M.S.U. STUDENT seeks housecleaning and odd jobs over holidays. Pat, 885-1120. LADY WISHES to clean your house. Excellent references Call Josie 777-2606.

COMPANION AIDE through lunch-dinner hours. Prepare meals. Excellent references. Good driver, 884-4561. LADY WISHES to clean your

house. Excellent references Call Margaret 445-1146. COMPANION Nurse - desir

es home health care. Nights, \$5 hourly or live-in. Loves the elderly, good references

5C--CATERING

MARIE'S Catering: Interna tional Cuisine, Hor's d'oeuvres, buffets, dinners office openings and meetings, 862-6295.

SANTA Has his order in, do you? Call APRON ASSO-CIATES and make your unique holiday parties a success. 882-7149.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

GROSSE Pointe Farms. 89 Mapleton. Charming three bedroom Cape Cod; redecorated; natural fireplace, new carpeting, appliances, deck, \$600 month; utilities not included. Deposit. References. 886-2689, 6 p.m.-8 p.m.

CHARMING 2 bedroom brick bungalow in the Woods. Dining room, fireplace, garage, storage galore!! \$525. 885-

UPPER Flat -- Grosse Pointe Park, available now. 886-

BEDFORD - Choice 5 room lower completely redecorated, new carpeting throughout, fireplace, stove, refrig erator, basement and garage privileges, includes water, references, \$325 plus security, 885-3278.

ATTRACTIVE one bedroom apartment I-94/Whittier area. Heat, refrigerator stove, carpeting, large closet, laundry room facilities, \$285 per month. Immediate occupancy. Call after 5 p.m. for appointment. 268-6436 or 731-9030.

NEAR GROSSE Pointe area. Whittier/I-94 expressway, studio apartment, heat included, \$225 per month, 885-1220

ATTRACTIVE center entrance Colonial in Grosse Pointe Farms. This well maintained three bedroom has a large living room with fireplace, a good size dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, lavatory and glassed-in porch. A full bath and cedar closet on second floor. Paneled rec. room with bar. \$700 per month plus utilities.

DILLON PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 881-4147

LOVELY MODERN - One bedroom apartment carpeted. air conditioning, parking, \$260 per month includes Whittier/Hayes 366-8134 or 881-3542.

LOWER - 3 bedroom income. Grayton near East Warren, fully carpeted, garage, \$375 per month with option to purchase. Immediate occupancy. Ideal for adults. No pets. 886-2767.

GROSSE POINTE MOVING CO. Reasonable Rates Reliable Service Free Estimates 343-0481

ALTER - CHARLEVOIX Grosse Pointe side, attractive large one-bedroom or studio apartments, \$180-\$210, includes appliances and utilities. 331-7852.

-SITUATION DOMESTIC



IT'S EASY TO HIRE GOOD HELP! **Household Teams**

Affordable

Efficient

Treat yourself and your

home FREE ESTIMATES 886-7797 A Division of

6-FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

ONE BEDROOM apartment in the wing of a large house which is vacant and for sale. Rent and utilities free until the house is sold. Woodcrest Realty 885-1715, 881-5853. EAST WARREN - Outer

Drive area. Available mid-January, 5 room upper flat. Appliances, garage, basement. 882-2079. ADORABLE 2 bedroom house,

fireplace, \$350, 10219 Lanark, 882-5358, 881-7612. COURVILLE near X-way - 5 room lower. \$350 per month includes gas and water. 372-

BEACONSFIELD — Lower 2 bedrooms. Prefer working adults, 1 child. \$185. Refer-

ences, security. 821-4386. LOVELY Colonial home for right people. \$395 plus security deposit. St. Clair Shores area. 777-2990, 775-3455.

FARMS spacious duplex - 2 bedroom, carpeted, stove and refrigerator. Available January 1. 293-9070. EAST OUTER Drive - Mack

area. 3 bedroom brick, natural fireplace, 11/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$375 per month plus security and references. (Agent) 839-8080.

667 NEFF. Beautifully decorated, 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath luxury duplex, \$650 per month plus lease and securdeposit. 824-6330 evenings.

THREE Bedroom lower, dishwasher, appliances, 1062 Maryland, no pets, \$325 monthly plus utilities. Rick 823-5154

GROSSE POINTE - lower flat. Clean 3 bedroom. Immediate occupancy. 445-

GROSSE POINTE Woods near Mack buses, beautiful small 2 bedroom home, one floor and basement. Rugs and carpeting, backyard and parking. Security, references, own utilities. \$370, available now. 331-1967.

GROSSE POINTE Park near Mack transportation short walk to Kercheval Clean 2 bedroom upper flat. Nice backyard and garage to share. Security, refer-ences, own utilities, heat supplied. \$310. Available immediately, 331-1967.

TWO BEDROOM home. Basement, \$275 plus utilities, security deposit. Vacant, 4845 University between Warren/ Mack. 885-5283.

LAKESHORE Village townhouse 22903 Lakeshore. 2 bedrooms, 4 & carpeting, drapes and appliances. Finished basement with lavatory, air conditioning. \$450 per month, 882-9114.

GROSSE POINTE Park Maryland. Quiet rear apartment, 4 rooms, private porch, paved parking, large grassy area. Refrigerator, stove, heat, \$285, 886-0657.

CITY OF Grosse Pointe, new ly decorated, 2 bedroom upper, carpeted, appliances, \$400. 885-9306.

LAKEPOINTE, Park, Sunny 6 room upper \$375 or less without appliances. Will negotiate if you like to decorate. Quiet tenants down. References and security deposit. 499-2224.

SUNSET Circle Condominiums. 13 and Harper Lease not necessary. 2 bedrooms, utility room, car port, central air, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, disposal. \$425 per month. Security deposit. No pets. 881-

WHY NOT CONSIDER HAVING YOUR

INVESTMENT PROPERTY MANAGED? IT'S REASONABLE AND EFFICIENT! FOR DETAILS CALL

DILLON PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 881-4147

MT. CLEMENS 141 K - FLORAL

Luxurious modern 2 bedroor townhouse, 1½ baths appliances, dishwasher carpeted, central air, full basement, fenced, private yard. Carport, \$435. 463-4482, 961-7411.

WAYBURN - 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths. Appliances included. Option to buy. \$375 a month, plus utilities. Occupancy immediately, references, deposit required. Call after 4 p.m., 886-9626.

MACK at Wayburn, 2 bed room, stove, refrigerator, disposal, heat included, security deposit. 885-3211.

GROSSE POINTE area - 5 room upper, \$200 per month Ask for George 777-4940 after 5 and weekends 527-9419.

DUPLEX Warren, Cadieux area 2 bedroom, yard, garage, 17132 Ontario. Quiet dead end street. \$325 monthly plus utilities, available December 27, 882-5160, or 885-4033.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

WE HAVE a backlog of houses, flats, apartments, Eastside of Detroit and suburbs. For more information call LaVon's Rental and Property Management 773-2035.

GROSSE POINTE area Haverhill between Mack/ Warren, newly decorated 2 bedroom upper, refinished hardwood floors, appliances, and heat included. 343-0255

stove, refrigerator, carpeting, includes heat, \$400 monthly, 884-1094. After 5

Park, lower flat, 6 rooms, appliances. \$325 per month. 331-3624. SOMERSET NEAR Warren -

upper. Huge bedroom, three great walk-in closets, carpeted. Water furnished. Nominal security. January 15 occupancy. J. DeForest, 884-4852 evenings

KENSINGTON Immediate occupancy. Lower

PLUSH ONE bedroom upper flat, \$320 monthly includes heat, water. Harper Woods. 886-4520, 776-3056.

place, half garage, heat included, \$390. 885-0385, 881

2 BEDROOM Colonial on Merriweather. Large kitchen. Den. 2 car garage. Ideal for 2 professionals, \$700 month plus security. 1 year lease. Available now.

4 BEDROOM Colonial on Haw thorne Rd. in the Shores, \$800 month plus security with option to buy only. HIGBIE MAXON, INC.

886-3400 783 HARCOURT — Executive lower flat fully carpeted, large living room with natural fireplace, and formal dining room, spacious kit-chen, new dishwasher, stove and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, many large closets, separate basement, porch, 2 car garage, snow removal and lawn service, \$590. References please. Call for appointment, 884-2571 or 886-7404.

LAKESHORE Village Townhouse-2 bedroom, central air, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, \$425. 882-7453

EAST Detroit - Kelly Road near 9 Mile. Available January 5th, 1984. One bedroom, hardwood floors, apartment size stove and refrigerator, heat and water included. \$350 per month. Last months rent plus security required. 885-1794.

NEFF, spacious upper flat, one block to bedrooms and den. New carpet, stove, refrigerator, basements. separate garage. Maximum insula tion. Immediate occupancy. \$475, 882-8685. After 6 p.m.,

LAKEFRONT Home for lease kitchen. \$785 a month. 772 6475 - 775-4195.

VERY Nice modern aprtment carpeted, air conditioned. East 7 Mile Road near Van

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ONE Bedroom apartment Spacious, stove, refrigerator, \$300 per month. Call Monday through Friday 9 to 5 p.m., 559-2000 ext. 198.

CONDOMINIUM, 2 bedroom, quiet, pretty cul-de-sac. \$500 includes heat, hot water.

ST. Clair Shores, 4 bedroom home. Stove, refrigerator, natural fireplace, newly decorated throughout. Security deposit required.

6C-OFFICE **FOR RENT**

EASTLAND AREA - Kelly 81/2 Mile. 2100 ft., ten-room suite; sublet to 8-31-85; can divide. 8-room suite; immediate poss. Medical or general office.

2500 ft.

no utilities, \$375 per month. HARPER — Cadieux area one bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, car-peted. Heat and water insuites; immed. poss

331-0581. HOUSE - Kensington - East Warren. Spacious (1500 square feet), leaded glass, natural woodwork, large lot prime neighborhood. \$400 per month. \$500 security, 882-1862.

6-FOR RENT

884-3559.

886-8598.

UNFURNISHED

BUCKINGHAM 3 bedroom.

fireplace, between Mack-

Warren. \$300 option to buy.

BARLOW - 2 bedroom brick,

MOROSS - duplex, 3 bed-

rooms, appliances included,

cluded. \$285 per month.

to buy. 884-3559.

newly decorated, \$285 option

MOROSS NEAR BEACONSFIELD Two bedroom duplex, \$325. For more information call LaVon's Rental and Property Management 773-2035. WAYBURN

Vernor, Grosse Pointe Park sharp 5 room upper in four unit building, modern kitchen and bath, fully car-peted, illuminated off-street parking, child considered, not pets, \$270 per month not including utilities, security deposit. 882-5892.

NOTTINGHAM/FAIRFAX Grosse Pointe Park, sharp 5 room upper, in 4 unit building, modern kitchen, bath appliances, fully carpeted, off-street parking, child considered, no pets, \$280 per month not including utilities. Security deposit. 882-5892.

EAST Jefferson near Alter, 3 bedroom upper, heated, decorated carpeted, with utilities, \$350. monthly. Security deposit. 772-4317.

GARFIELD-19-Prestigious Schulty Estates, one and 2 bedroom from \$350. 286-1717, 886-7629 LUXURY 3 bedroom upper flat. Trombley Road, carpeted, newly decorated,

garage, \$650 per month. 882-3965. NEWLY redecorated 1 bedroom apartment, Whittier/ Kelly area, \$250 per month includes heat, 793-6576.

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ATTENTION EXECUTIVE Transfers. One and two bed room apartments, decorator furnished. Linens, dishes, utensils. \$25 per day minimum one month. Week ly rates \$250 per week 771-4916

MOTEL MOROCCO ROSEVILLE Across from

MACOMB MALL Completely furnished one bedroom and kitchenettes. We pay all utilitie security deposit. No pets. All sleeping rooms start at \$58 a week. Shown daily from 9 a.m. 293-2440

FURNISHED Upper with 2 bedrooms, family room, \$550-month plus utilities Five month lease beginning November 20th. No pets. WM. J. CHAMPION & CO. 884-5700

THREE ROOM apartment fully furnished, all utilities included, 884-0953.

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ST. CLAIR Shores, on water private room and bath private entrance, for professional working gentleman. Non-smoker preferred. \$45 per week. Call LaVon's Rental and Property Manage ment 773-2035.

FOR RENT

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FARMS — On the Hill. 2nd floor; large rm; windows. HARPER WOODS - 2 small

Please call for details Virginia S. Jeffries Realtor

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778-0120 881-6436 BUSINESS office in prestigious plaza, services available, \$200 month, includes utilities, janitor and lobby area, 776-4780

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BUILDING For Lease — 20431 Mack Ave. - Grosse Pointe Woods. 20×70. Central air Shorewood E.R. Brown

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MARYLAND Just off Jefferson, across from Grosse Pointe Park municipal offices, two room storefront, ap-proximately 400 square feet rest room, heat furnished, \$200 per month plus security

6D-VACATION

MARCO Island, Florida, South Seas West, 912. Beau-tiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo front gulfview on the beach. Golf, tennis, pool, completely furnished, cable T.V., days, 464-8700, even ings, 477-8270.

CONDOMINIUMS for rent Ft. Myers Beach. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, all amen ities included. 264-5901 after 5 p.m.

PETOSKEY - HARBOR

reservations now being away from Boyne High-— Nubs Nob ski areas or seasonal rentals. Lakeside Club, 453 East Lake St., Petoskey, Mich.

616-347-3572; 616-347-7690.

HUTCHINSON Island Condominium. Oceanfront. sale/rent.2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, tennis. 533-3471, (1) 685-8029.

CABERFEE skiers, snowmobilers, chalet on lake near Cadillac. Custom kit. chen, fireplace, gas heat, sleeps 8, week or weekend

Highlands. Call now, days 616-526-2107 (Dick) or 313-626-0935; evenings, 616-526

SKI, BOYNE COUNTRY New chalet at base Nubs Nob Sleeps 8. Two baths. All amenities. Make early reservations. Call 885-4422, after 6 p.m

on Little Traverse Bay Features include 2 ful baths, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, dishwasher, mic rowave, and beamed ceiling, sleeps 8. 885-9325.

HARBOR SPRINGS 885-8174 evenings.

6D-VACATION RENTALS

397-8625

dows Condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, golf, tennis. Call 882-2287.

HARBOR SPRINGS Well decorated and furnished

GAYLORD Beautifully furnished new three bedroom, three bath condominium with fireplace, garage, convenient to major ski area, crosscountry, available week-

Available December, January, April. Call after 6. 751-CONDOMINIUM, beautiful

tennis, available January April. 778-7287. HARBOR Springs, fully equipped homes for rent

sleeps 8 and 12. DeVoe Realty - Lynn McGann Realtor Associate, 886-9537. SKI SHANTY CREEK New Years week, December 30th to January 6th, two

\$500 the week. SKI TAHOE Christmas week December 23rd to December 30th. Furnished efficiency studio near Heavenly, sleeps 4. 886-2767

sleeps 4, December 24th thru December 31st, 881-8965. NORTH FORT Myers. 2 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, townhouse, across street from

HARBOR Springs, 3 bed-rooms, 2½ bath, beautifully equipped condominium Weekend, mid-week, after January 1st, 626-7538.

STUART Florida: lovely new condo for rent, completely furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Available now thru January 14th. Swimming, golf and tennis. Call after 5:30. **884**-7510.

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Myers, great fishing, new quiet, two bedrooms, pool tennis, no pets, adults pre-ferred, \$950 monthly, \$550 per 2 weeks. 886-4110.

SKI CHALET on Walloon Lake, available holidays Christmas Through to March 3 bedrooms, sleep 6, \$75 night or **\$300** weekly.

616-347-5360 PAT VERHELLE POMPANO BEACH, on the ocean, furnished. bedroom, 2 bath, yearly lease. 571-6161 or 882-6067

after 6 p.m. SKIERS Harbor Springs house for rent, sleeps 11 with fireplace and sauna, nicely furnished \$500

HARBOR SPRINGS. Ski and stay in luxury Harbor Cove condo., 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, close to Boyne Highlands and Nubs Nob. 681-9469.

SHANTY Creek. Bellaire Michigan. Contemporary house, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths and sauna, beautifully decorated. Family skiing, indoor pool, resort facilities, 776-2949, 331-8255, evenings.

6D-VACATION RENTALS

HARBOR SPRINGS Lovely year round home. sleeps 6-8. Make your skiing reservations early.

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MARCO Island "Sea Winds. Gulf front, 2 bedrooms. Call for brochures. 881-6402,

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GULF FRONT, 2 bedroom, 2

(616) 526-7863 evenings, or write Box 303, Harbor Springs, MI 49740. HARBOR SPRINGS - Harbor Cove. New Year's and weekends available. 3 bedroom luxury condo,

month or season! 7 minutes

from Highlands and Nob.

Call (616) 347-8653 days

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sleeps 10, near all ski areas,

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LAUDERDALE BY SEA

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able ski season, holidays

778-4055, evening 884-0431.

RENTALS

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regular. BR78 13, for Datsun. \$125. Joanne 881-0043.

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885-0079.

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Year round house with lake view, 2 bedrooms, fire-place, T.V., 10 minutes to Nubs and Boyne Highlands. 293-3810. Days,

BONITA Beach Club-on Gulf 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, available March thru spring.

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3 bedroom Condo, sleeps 10, 5 minutes to Nubs and Highlands - Weekend and weekly

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SKI, Harbor Springs, Luxury Condo, sleeps 8, near Highlands, Nubs, 556-9473 - 977-2379. AUDERDALE by The Sea,

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\$135. Needlepoint footstool \$45. Breakfront/secretary

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French bedroom set, (mat-

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8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

FOR THAT special gift for Christmas. Unique and different items. Have huge selection of "goodies" from a prime estate. Art pieces and accessories of all types. From moderate to more valuable costs. Phone for information from 10 a.m -5:33 p.m. 884-4696. After 8 n.m. call 882-5279.

TIRES — LR78-15, electric 35 stainless steel range top, G.E. double oven Coppertone reasonable 884-2414. FIREPLACE accessories, an-

dirons, grate, etc. Brass. Laura. 772-4030. BEAUTICIANS hydralic chair

and child's seat. Laura 772-40.0. SPEAKERS - Genesis II solid oak cabinets, life time

warranty \$425 pair, 821-4238

USA Buildings — agricultural-commerical, full factory warranty, all steel-clean span, smallest building 30× 40×10 , largest $70 \times 135 \times 16$. 30, 40, 50, 60 ft. widths in various lengths. Call 24 hours 1-800-482-4242 extension 540. Must sell cheap immediately, will deliver to building site.

DINETTE SET - butcher block \$325. Drexel glass top cocktail table \$225. Chest and desk set \$300. Stereo stand \$25. Bedroom set solid cherry, 7 pieces, 1 old, \$1,000. Stiffel matching lamps - brass with china insert, purchased with bed-room set. \$200 each. 884-4384.

LANE Contemporary dining set. Round table, 2 leaves, 4 chairs, large hutch. \$550. 886-9629.

CAGES, CANARY, Parakeet, and Finch, \$10 and \$15. TURNTABLE Bic 940 with

Audio Technica cartridge A.T. 13. \$65. Leave message, 773-8425. SOLID mahogany dining room

set (includes 6 Chippendale ladder back chairs) \$625. Antique rocking chair and loveseat, marble top. Victorian console. 527-2925

30" SCHWINN 5 speed, apple crate model, \$75. Convection air oven (portable) \$25. 822-2432.

SNOW Thrower rotary Craftsman 18", 4 cycle engine, self-propelled, \$100, 884-1257. FRIGIDAIRE 30" range, excellent condition, \$130. 885-0079.

MAHOGANY DESK (8 drawers), \$125. Queen Anne, 3 tier pie crust table, \$35. Drum lable: \$75, Chippen-dale, 8 piece mahogany dining room set, \$1,250. Antique Chippendale wingback chair (beige), excellent condition, \$325. Antique portable partners bar, (Wainut), \$175. Antique sofa with 2 matching chairs, Queen Anne highboy.

574-3029 LARGE INSULATED DOGHOUSES CUSTOM MADE \$150 EACH.

331-0986. LARGE OVAL table - solid wood, 2 dining chairs, 1 side chair, marble top table. Commerical electric floor polisher. 2 girl's bikes, 1 woman's bike plus more.

APARTMENT size refrigerator, old but works great, \$60.

BUNK BEDS, \$30. Trundle bed, \$30; 8 piece living room group, \$250; 3 bedroom sets, \$235 each, with bedding; 4 drawer chest, \$25; new mat-tress sets, \$50 in wrapper; queen set, \$75; 759-1240,

LIKE NEW, beautiful 10 speed bike, gold, must sell. After 6 p.m. 885-8498.

DINING ROOM set - 1898 Victorian style walnut, one captains chair, five regular chairs, china cabinet, buffet and table with two leaves, very good condition, \$400.

BAR - PORTABLE, solid oak, refinished, Sheppards casters, (48"×45"×18") \$450 or best; 882-1826.

FULL LENGTH black ranch mink coat with leather trim and belt, 4 years old, size 12/14, \$1,000 882-0006.

JVC STEREO integrated amplifier, 65 watts per channel, \$125. Polk Audio, 200 watt speakers, \$300. John 885-3556.

MAN'S FULL length raccoon coat, size 40, one year old, Canadian made. 779-1798. GIRL'S beautifully made cor-

duroy suit, 6X or 7 plum and grey, Pyrolean styling, brand new. 884-5618. SOLID STATE regulation size,

all accessories included, reasonable. 884-5872. CABBAGE PATCH kid for sale still in box. Best offer

758-2735 or 569-1413.

-ARTICLES WANTED

PIANOS WANTED

GRANDS, Spinets, Consoles and Small Uprights.
TOP PRICES PAID VE 7-0506

SELLING OUT 30%/80%

Drums, guitars; band-string instruments. 8833 Van Dyke. 921-4614 Hours: 12 noon - 7 p.m. Sunday 1-5 p.m.

PIANO, Everett Spinet, excellent condition, mahogany, beautiful tone (tuned) \$995. 885-7773.

8B-ANTIQUES **FOR SALE**

DENLEY'S ANTIQUES

Furniture, clocks, Decoys, toy, and primitives. 27112 Harper, between 10 and 11, 9-5 Monday through Friday. Call first for Saturday hours. 772-9385 WE BUY AND SELL

URNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning Free estimates. 474-8953.

KENNARY KAGE

ANTIQUES
Open: Wednesday, Thursday Friday, 12-4 p.m.
Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
WE BUY AND SELL Cadieux at E. Warren 882-4396

BARB'S COUNTRY ANTIQUES 69394 Main, Richmond at the Town Clock. Oak and Primitive furniture and unique high chairs. Clos-

ed Sunday. 727-2826

MANCHESTER ANTIQUE MALL Finish your last minute Holiday shopping at the mall with our gift certificates. 116 East Main, Manchester (20 minutes Southwest

of Ann Arbor) Open 7 days, 10-5. 428-9357 MANCHESTER ANTIQUE MALL

We wish to invite you to our Christmas Open House on Dec. 17 & 18. Enjoy refreshments & see a 16 ft miniature amusement park 116 E. Main, Manchester Open 7 days, 10-5. 428-9357 Fri. & Sat. to 8 p.m.

ANTIQUE clock repairs, all styles and makes plus newer clocks, 822-3859.

HANG YOUR stocking from one of our many antique mantels in stock. Simple to ornate in oak, pine, birch, mahogany and cherry.

Our inventory also includes a wide selection of unique antique items now for the gifting season...cut crystal stemware, porcelains, Orientalia, fine period furniture, beautiful stained and beveled glass panels and fully restored brass chande-

Come visit our 3 floors of display at MATERIALS UNLIMITED 2 WEST MICHIGAN AVE. 1-483-6980

DETROIT JEWEL side oven, \$200, call after 4 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS CALL 882-6900

9-ARTICLES WANTED

BOOKS/USED AND RARE

purchased for cash or appraised estates also desired in home consultations. JOHN KING

961-0622 • Clip and Save this ad •

8C-OFFICE EQUIPMENT

OPIERS — Minolta reliability and copy quality from Detroit's only authorized Minolta dealer. New and reconditioned copiers. Call

Mike weekdays at 525-8400. STEEL Case desk, wood grain top, 30x60. 777-4646.

XEROX 2600 — excellent condition, plain paper, \$4,000 new, \$1,500. 882-4662.

-ARTICLES WANTED

EASTSIDE bookseller desires signed limited editions, fine illustrated children's literature, art, photography, Americana Detroit, Civil War. Occult, Avant Garde Lit., military county histories, philosophy and worthwhile books for collections in all categories. Cash paid and immediate removal

GRUB STREET A BOOKERY 17194 East Warren, near Cadieux Detroit, Michigan

882-7143 CASH FOR

KIDS CLOTHES **EXCELLENT CONDITION** VERY CLEAN, BETTER **BRANDS, INFANT THRU 14** Bring in Monday, Tuesday or Thursday, 10-4 p.m. ON HANGERS PLEASE

LEE'S RESALE 20331 Mack 881-8082

OLD ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED Any size or condition. Call toll free 1-800-553-8003.

GAS STOVES WANTED \$\$ TOP DOLLAR PAID \$\$ 885-0079

ANTIQUE OR COLLECT-IBLE DOLLS SUCH AS MADAME ALEXANDER, BARBIE, ETC.

757-5568 COLLECTOR would like to buy U.S. and foreign stamps and U.S. coins. 469-0906.

SHOTGUNS and rifles wante. - Parker, Fox, Smith, Winchester and others. Private collector, 478-5315.

WANTED - OLD American Indian Jewelry, old Ameri can Indian pictures, watercolors, fine old prints. 821-0109 GRAND PIANO WANTED.

to buy an exceptional piano. Steinway preferred. Please call 881-2931. WANTED NEW or used Exercise bike. 884-6838.

Grosse Pointe Couple wishes

10A-MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE

YAMMAHOPPER \$250 526-8762

-CARS FOR SALE 1980 OMEGA, V/6, excellent condition, tilt wheel, air,

Wayburn. 1979 CADILLAC Seville - triple black, 50,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition,

stereo, etc. \$3,200. 11876

\$9,500. 571-2911. THUNDERBIRD 1964, Landau, \$4600, 38,000 original miles, 772-9415.

1978 PLYMOUTH Fury, 4 door, air, vinyl roof, good condition, reasonable. 884-

1979 TRANS AM mint condition, \$6,500. New tires, fully loaded T-tops. Blue. 293-7081 1962 DODGE Dart, 35,000 original miles, 6 cylinder, stick, all original, \$2,800.

331-3737. CADILLAC Cimarron 1982, blue, manual transmission, sun-roof, tilt, power win-dows, excellent condition, 12,700 miles, \$8,700. 881-

1976 DODGE Coronet, 4 door, curise, air, power steering/brakes, excellent condition, \$1,175, 882-6711. 1984 BUICK Century Limited

4 door, loaded, new, must sell. 885-6990. 1980 CUTLASS Supreme -(6), air, defogger, cruise, cassette, extras, new Miche-

lin tires, excellent condition,

AUTOMOBILE owners - As low as \$31 quarterly, buys basic automobile insurance. 881-2376.

SEE RAY **CAMPISE DRUMMY** OLDS

CUTLASSES IN STOCK 772-2200

11-CARS FOR SALE

884-1426

1974 CAMARO — new paint, AM/FM cassette stereo \$1,500 or best offer. Call 881-5439.

BUICK REGAL 1977, 2 door,

air, AM/FM, power steer

ing/brakes, sharp, \$2,400

1981 V.W. Rabbit Convertible,

excellent condition, air, AM/FM stereo cassette,

alloys, 5 speed, \$7,600

1979 CHEVY Malibu Wagon,

excellent condition, runs perfect. \$3,200. 885-1518.

1966 DODGE Dart, body and

TOYOTA CELICA 1972,

engine very good, body good, reliable. 821-4238.

1972 V.W. Micro-bus, AM/FM

cassette stereo, heater,

replaced engine, good run-

ning condition, \$700 or best

CHEVY IMPALA 1981 power

steering power brakes, air

cruise, door locks, \$5,195.

1979 DATSUN, 210 HB, 4 speed, air, AM-FM, runs great, asking \$1,500. 776-2401, 881-0190.

VW 1981 Scirocco 5-speed, sun-

roof, heater, AM/FM stereo,

excellent condition. \$6,500.

CHEVROLET 1983 Monte

Carlo demos, low mileage,

loaded. Call Joe Pomaski

1979 HONDA Accord LX, air

conditioning, power steering and brakes, radials, cloth in-

terior, 5 speed, excellent condition. \$3,175. 881-7905.

MAVERICK-1974 6-auto-

matic, power steering and

brakes, many new parts. \$400. 884-9205.

automatic, power steering,

power brakes, air, new bat-

tery, brakes, one owner, \$2,200. 885-6178.

1978 T-BIRD dark blue loaded

60,000 miles. \$3,000. 527-8762.

1980 PLYMOUTH Volare

Premier 4 door 6 cylinder air

conditioning, power brakes.

steering, stereo. Prime con-

dition no rust, \$3,600.

MERCURY MONARCH, 1976

305 Engine, 4 Door, 80,000

miles, like new \$1,500. Ray.

885-1849.

NEW '84

NEW '84

HORIZON

engine good condition, good

886-0277 after 7 p.m.

574-0404 or 979-5220.

transportation,

offer. 822-6334.

881-8395.

884-4823.

1977 THUNDERBIRD, loaded, rust proofed, 351 motor, \$1,900. 885-7744.

1974 THUNDERBIRD — full power, leather interior, medium red, \$925 or best. 1982 FIREBIRD SE, like new. ABANDONED VEHICLES for

1979 DELTA Royale, 4 door sale. City of Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 E. Jefferson. air, power steering/brakes tilt, cruise, door locks, new diesel motor with guarantee. Excellent \$4,000. 822-9438.

446-2855, 771-9320.

11-CARS

FOR SALE

sell. \$3,950. 778-2667.

FORD 1979 LTD Landau 4

door, full power like new condition low mileage

white/gold interior must

AMC 1975, 6 cylinder power

steering, stick, low miles, runs good, \$1,550. 778-2667.

1976 Ford 2 door 6G21H217091

1978 Chevrolet 2 door 1M27V8U116641

Minimum bid: \$75.00 Sealed bids to Mr. N. Ortisi, City Clerk, prior to 10:00am, December 30, 1983. Vehicles may be inspected at Maryland-Warren Tow, 15735 E. Warren, Detroit.

1981 FIREBIRD Espirit, bright red, 9,000 miles, perfect condition. Make someone happy at Christmas. Shown in Grosse Pointe Shores. Only \$7,795. 886-8511, 882-9303.

1978 BUICK Regal full power including windows, locks, air, stereo, \$3,000. 884-4352. 1977 CHEVY Monza hatchback 2+2, 52,000 original miles, power steering/brakes, stereo, cream exterior, tan vinyl/cloth in-

disappointment, 4-speed, \$2,100/offer. 469-8149. 1976 MARK IV fully loaded including moon roof. Uniroyal 3 tires with deluxe wheels, beautiful cream exterior with gold leather interior, 54,000 miles, excellent condition, \$3,500/offer, 469-4279

terior, excellent condition no

please leave message. 1974 FIREBIRD — excellent steel belts, stereo cassette, • new paint, 88,000 miles, runs) great. \$1,700 or offer.

884-5761. 1974 GREMLIN — good condition, new muffler and brakes. Offer. 884-4688.

1979 PONTIAC LeMans power steering, power brakes, automatic, air, excellent condition, 60,000 miles. Best offer. 882-2647. 1977 V.W. Superbeetle convertible, yellow, mint, low mileage. 885-5676.

11A--CAR REPAIR

> EASTSIDE TRANSMISSION 16301 MACK at 3 MI FREE ROAD TEST WORK GUARANTEED 884-5959

11—CARS FOR SALE

NOW AT DRUMMY OLDS **FINANCING GMAC**

DIRECT LEASE EXPIRES 12-30-83 HURRY WHILE THEY LAST

98 Regency Fully loaded, V8, power windows, locks, cassette MONTHLY tape, much more.

88 Royal Brougham 4 Door Power seats, locks and windows. V-8, cruise, air, tilt,.

wires plus more. St. #3299

*48 monthly payments at 9.9% interest with zero down plus security, license transfer and tax. ASK FOR RAY CAMPISE **DRUMMY OLDS**

Your protection is our business!

772-2200

COMMERCIAL INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.

E LIABILITY

BOND INSURANCE

AUTOMOBILE

THROUGH THE AMERICA GROUP AFFILIATES

■ SAFE DRIVER DISCOUNT

MULTIPLE CAR DISCOUNTS

We provide insurance coverage of

a wide range including: HOUSE &

PIA

- **BUSINESS** PROPERTY
- WORKER'S COMPENSATION
- **CALL 774-2420**

24025 Greater Mack Suite 200

St. Clair Shores, MI 48080

11-CARS FOR SALE

1978 CUTLASS Supreme, 2 door, loaded, 6 cylinder, excellent condition, \$3,200 778-8218

FORD MUSTANG II - 1976, air conditioning, AM/FM, rebuilt engine, good tires, \$800 or best, evenings 824-2233

1983 G.M.C. S-15 Gypsy pickup low miles, fully equipped best offer. 884-1465.

11B-CARS WANTED TO BUY

TOP \$ \$ \$ \$ Paid For Your Junk or Unwanted Car.

BULL AUTO PARTS 894-4488

12B-VACATION PROPERTY

SCHUSS Mountain chalet, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, fully furnished, largest, highest lot in area. Swim, golf, ski Reduced to \$69,500. 445-2180

MARCO ISLAND: beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath penthouse condo. All amenities, Cable T.V., washer, dryer, private beach, pools, tennis, boat docks, 24 hour security, sale/lease. 372-3456.

12E-COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

BUSINESS and INVESTMENT **PROPERTIES** Exclusively SALES - LEASES

EXCHANGES Virginia S. Jeffries, Reatlor 882-0899

FOR SALE 76 KERCHEVAL, on-the-Hill. Two-story building, 20x100 with basement. TOLES & ASSOCIATES 885-2000

GROSSE POINTE KERCHEVAL

Commercial building for sale 3000 sq. ft. divided into 4 retail units. On-site parking for 18 cars. 60' of frontage next to popular restaurant. \$137,000. Terms. TOLES & ASSOCIATES

885-2000

GROSSE Pointe office building near the Village. 3 levels of offices fully renovated in and out. 2150 square feet. Parking for 10 cars. Beautifully decorated for the professional, 881-4200. JOHNSTONE &

JOHNSTONE ACROSS from Eastland, 2 story building, 9,000 square feet, 140 feet frontage. Immediate occupancy.
PALMS-QUEEN

886-4444 12F-NORTHERN

PETOSKY Condo, downtown for ski and summer, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace appliances, garage. A rea bargain, priced reduced for quick sale by owner. 884-

PROPERTY

SURVIVAL SHELTERS -Emmet County, wooded and secluded in the east side of mountain, near Burt Lake and skiing, panoramic views, vacation retreat, 1-616-347-1222, 24 hours.

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

TWO family - Grosse Pointe Park. Each unit - living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, separate basements, separate furnaces, separate utilities. \$46,000.

DILLON **PROPERTY** MANAGEMENT 881-4147

HARPER WOODS - 2 bed room - large kitchen, finish ed basement/bar, 2 story garage. Large lot. \$39,900. 286-8038, 778-0648.

HARPER Woods - 21120 Huntington. Brick ranch, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, family room, 11/2 car garage \$55,000. 885-1140.

> WHY NOT CONSIDER **RENTING YOUR** PROPERTY? AND HAVE IT MANAGED IT'S A GOOD MOVE! DILLON PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 881-4147

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HARPER WOODS Quality built brick condo with walk-in closet off Master bedroom. Kitchen appliances dining area. Hard wood floors throughout. Private area in basement with storage. Reduced! \$32,500

ADULT 2 bedroom Townhouse close to Eastland. Appliances dining area and basement \$59,900.

THREE BEDROOM brick condo with central air, anpliances in kitchen, dining area, 212 baths, basement and carport. Reduced to

SCHULTES REAL ESTATE 573-3900

ONE OF Harper Woods beauties - 3-4 bedroom brick bungalow, natural fireplace, custom drapes, built-in microwave, plush carpeting, finished basement, 21/2 car garage. Ask for Sharon or Barbara, Century 21 — Consolidated. 881-9500

CLINTON Township, luxuri ous living at Schultz Estate. Offering lots of privacy in condos ranging from 1,650 square feet, to 2,400 plus! 2½-3 car garage, most with studio ceilings, 2½ baths. and skylights, standard on all: balconies, fireplaces, privately landscaped court yards of atriums, appliances and much more. Still in the 80's or 90's. Solar units and smaller resales also avail-

SCHULTZ ESTATE CONDOS 19 MILE - E. GARFIELD OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 286-2330

SEASONS GREETINGS TODAY'S BEST BUYS

GROSSE POINTE GROSSE POINTE PARK New Listing, Three bedroom single, new carpeting, full basement, gas heat, side drive, 2 car garage, priced to sell, \$32,000 easy terms. GROSSE POINTE PARK New Listing, Commercial building approximately 3,200 square feet, will be city certified, what a price \$39,000,

GROSSE POINTE PARK New Listing, 5/5, 2 family flat, 2 gas furnaces, side drive, 2 car garage, new roof, new aluminum siding, priced to sell at \$37,000. Easy terms. GROSSE POINTE PARK, New Listing, 3 bedroom brick single, carpeting, gas heat full basement, side drive oversize 2 car garage. What a deal, only \$37,000. Easy

terms. **CROWN REALTY** 821-6500 TOM McDONALD & SONS 3RD GENERATION

GROSSE POINTE WOODS Roslyn - outstanding 3 bed room, 21/2 bath Colonial. Den - Florida room, central

Hampton - 3 bedroom ranch on a large lot, near Lakeshore. Florida room, \$99.500. River Road - mint condition

in this 3 bedroom 11/2 bath ranch, finished basement, 2 car attached garage, central air, only \$94,900. Oxford - roomy 2 bedroom ranch, den, lovely lot,

aluminum trim, \$69,900. GROSSE POINTE PARK Middlesex — a lavish home in a grand setting. 5 bedrooms, family room, modern, kitchen, den, heated pool with cabana. Private 240x200 lot.

WILCOX REALTORS 884-3550

WALLOON LAKE: New, custom built 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath with 2 car garage with apartment, 2 fireplaces, 122 ft. prime frontage. Larry.
RELLINGER,
COLWELL & CO.
PETOSKY, MICHIGAN

(616) 347-8167, 347-8351

HOMLOWNERS: Consider these examples of insurance protection on your home. Only \$167 per year for \$60,000. \$218 for \$80,000, \$293 for \$100,000. Thomas Insurance Agency. Eastland Center. 881-2376.

1435 THREE MILE DR. Immediate occupancy on this 4 bedroom, 3 bath Colonial. Library, first floor laundry, 3 car garage. Plus 3 room of fice or in-laws suite! 4,000 feetof luxury at \$124,000. WOODCREST REALTY 885-1715

530 WASHINGTON

GROSSE POINTE CITY 5 bedroom - By Owner - Make Offer 372-0866

HARBOR SPRINGS

English Tudor Executive Home. 2,400 sq. ft. plus full basement and attic. 4 bedroom - 2 bath (tiled). Full kitchen, 3 pane windows, raised oak paneling and stone fireplace in 17X35 Great room. 5 miles from town in prestigious Hamlet West Subdivision. 313-881-1164

616-526-6391

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ST. CLAIR Shores, Condominium, Riviera Terrace. Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, choice corner on Boulevard. Cross ventila tion, central heat, air, large walk-in, almost new carpeting and drapes. All appliances. Car-port. Pool. Clubhouse: sauna, exercise room, pool table. Mint condition. Must see to appreciate difference. Priced

771-0080 OWNER FIRST OFFERING Hawthorne - Professionally decorated, 2 fireplaces, spacious Family Room Truly a beautiful home located one block off Lakeshore Drive. Make your appointment today call Grosse Pointe Real

to sell.

Estate Co. 882-0087. BY OWNER, 5 bedrooms, 3 plus baths, gas fireplace, family room, summer house, finished basement. \$112,500. Possible rent with option to buy, references required. By appointment 942 Pemberton. 331-6243.

OWNERS anxious — 4200 Audubon, brick Tudor, 3 bed-rooms, family room, new electrical, new furnace, storms, screens. hardwood floors, 2 car garage, finished basement, extra lot, no brokers, 881-

RIVARD: TUDOR Income, 3 bedroom 2 bath on first and second stories. 884-3559.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES Spacious custom 4 bedroom ranch. Heated inground swimming pool. 45 So. Edgewood, 884-2861.

BY Owner. No realtors. 3 bed-room brick Colonial. Central air, lower level family room, 11/2 bath, 21/2 car garage, intercom, central vacuum system, recent furnace and roof. \$74,000. 886-4383 after 6 p.m.

5580 THREE Mile bedroom Colonial, excellent area of Detroit! Extra clean, quick occupancy. Unbeatable Land Contract terms at 8% (up to 7 years), payment of \$232.51 includes taxes! Call Beth at Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co. 882-0087. GROSSE POINTE Farms.

Charming 3 bedroom Colonial, 2 baths, spacious country family room. Convenient to schools and shopping on The Hill. Immediate occupancy, 885-6604

BEACON HILL, 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath, attractively decorated, clean, No bro-kers, serious inquiries only. 1-329-7205 or 886-6142.

5050 HARVARD - Brick 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, den, 11/2 car garage, finished basement... 1 bath, air conditioning, dishwasher, \$37,000, call. 822-6557 after 6 p.m.

13A-LOTS FOR SALE

VACANT RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

50 foot frontage on residential street in the Park. 175 feet deep. Cash or Land Contract terms.

R.G. EDGAR & ASSOCIATES

886-6010 **GROSSE POINTE SHORES** near the Lake 100 ft. frontage L/C Terms PALMS-QUEEN 886-4444

THREE MILE Dr. - 2nd lot off Jefferson. Irregular size 250 ft. deep

Grosse Pointe City Sycamore, Choice building sites available. HIGBIE MAXON, INC.

886-3400 GRUSSE POINTE PARK Size 105x85, corner of Cad-

ieux and Jefferson. 886-3598 MERRIWEATHER Hill, Grosse Pointe Farms, 75 x 169, 882-1400.

SECOND lot off Lakeshore, Newberry, 90x153, Grosse Pointe Farms. \$115,000. 881-2138, 882-2555.

14-REAL ESTATE WANTED

CASH FOR HOMES **SERVING AREA 45 YEARS** STIEBER REALTY 775-4900

-BUSINESS **OPPORTUNITIES**

BEAUTY SHOP — buy her a business for Christmas. Only \$19,900 with \$10,00 down. V.R. Broker 886-3445.

DO YOU NEED TAX shelter for 1983? We have 1/2 million dollar credit line on accounts receivables. Need \$5,000 to \$10,000 for advertising and in ventory expansion. One year old business ready to boom. For details call C.S.M. Inc. (313)343-5079 ask for Mr. Stevens. Exceptional monthly investment return. Patented products serving commercial and industrial markets.

20-GENERAL 15-BUSINESS **SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES**

SMALL SHOP - 3651 Barham, 5 horse com-pressor, ideal for fixing cars Fenced in yard. \$250 per month, \$300 security. Pointe references, 772-3223

AUTO REPAIR bus includes building and property, good investment. V.R. Broker residential. Garage doors electric openers, entry doors. Free estimates.

20A-CARPET

RETRIEVERS FLAT Coated 2 females, 7 months, AKC 977-0099.

FOR SALE

885-5196.

586 3445.

16-PETS

BOUVIER A.K.C. pups. 12 weeks, ears, tails and shots. Quality bred for intelligence and guard. Excellent with children, heavy boned, old walking style, resemble bears. Joy a Len Kennels, 385-4383 or 982-3516.

ANIMAL HOSPITAL How sad it is to be lonely in a cage with no one to love you on Christmas. We have 2 lovable dogs found cold and abandom. A dear little male SERVICE Shepherd puppy, 6 months Installation — Repairs, all old, a very lovable older male Golden Retriever, make an animal happy this week please call 882-8660.

two female cats, spayed, declawed and healthy. Free to good home. 393-2742, 343-0572. WE HAVE 2 puppies from minature Chihuahua and

CUDDLY Christmas gifts -

minature French Poodle, 7 weeks old, \$50 each; 885-2593. FLUFFY KITTENS ready for

X-mas, \$5, 886-8029. ADORABLE BENJI puppy free for loving family Especially good with children. 885-9039.

DOG TRAINING - St. Clair Shores. AM and PM classes. \$25 for 8 weeks. 445-5350 or 771-6746.

-GENERAL SERVICE

O.N.G. CONSTRUCTION CO. Masonry repairs, chimneys, patios, porches. Specializing in Fieldstone fireplaces. Licensed. 839-9459.

HANDYMAN with truck Clean basements, garages, etc. Any hauling, odd jobs. Bob - 885-6227.

-PETS FOR SALE

If you lose me or find me



We'll run your ad FREE!! 882-6900

CHAMPIONS TOY POODLES APRICOT REDS . BLACK . WHITE YORKSHIRES SCHNAUZER @



. BOARDING

Shores Kennels MARCEL AND MARIA DAGHUYT

Phone: 293-1429

HOURS. 9:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P. M 33633 HARPER AVENUE CLOSED SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS ST. CLAIR SHORES, MI. 48082

16D-ADOPT A PET



Anti-Cruelty Association 13569 Joseph Campau Hamtramck

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday

PLEASE ADOPT!

No after hours help as yet. Veterinarian 5 days, 1/2 day Sat. We keep dogs as long as possible Financed only by donations. Remember animals

Volunteer help wanted. Pet food and can labels welcomed. For information call Mary,

891-7188

The Oakland Humane Society located in Wayne County

is a non-profit, privately funded by donation humane society, fostering a NO-DESTROY policy, has many homeless dogs and cats for adoption

The Shelter is located at 19601 Mt. Elliott, near 7 Mile Road, Detroit, 48234. Phone 892-7822, Hours 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m

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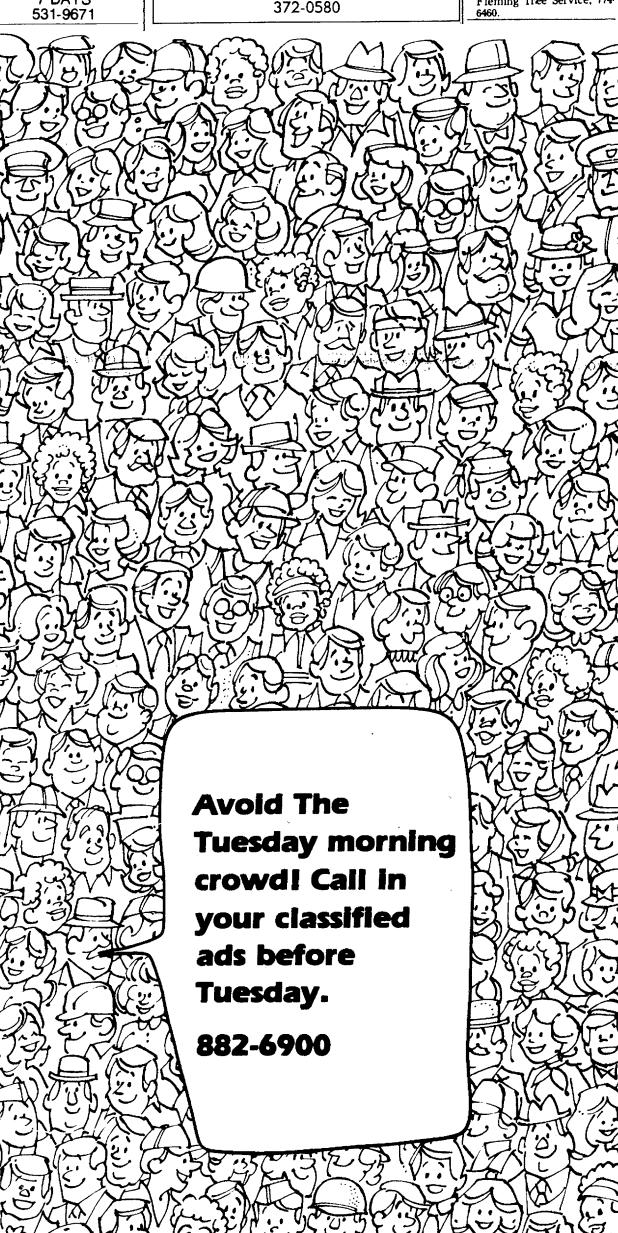
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Center Ice in the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association

Mite House

The Rangers and Blue Dragons played exciting up and down hockey action until the final minutes of the third period when the Dragons scored three quick goals to edge the Rangers, 5-3. Blue Dragon Tony Marl scored two goals in the first period with assists going to George Christensen and Tommy Waldron, the first of his three assists, earning him a playmaker patch. Playing a strong defensive game for the Rangers, Amy Kendall picked up the puck and went in to score an unassisted goal against Pat Brennan who played a strong game for the Blue Dragons.

The second period saw the Rangers come back with a goal on a pretty passing play from Kendall to goal scorer Galen Dossin to tie the score. The Rangers took the lead in the third period on a goal by Kenny Holman, assisted by Greg Ryan. The Dragons' Timmy Tracy, with the first goal of his career, scored to tie the game. Then Terry Brennan, after being beat on three breakaways by the fine goaltending of first timer Georgie Massu, broke in all alone again, and finally picked his corner and scored. A-liner T.R. Youngblood put the game out of reach with his blistering shot.

BLUE DRAGONS-BLACK HAWKS

A fine team effort and great goaltending of Todd Dunlap as well as strong defense of Bryan Cass, Bill Cass, Mike Posch and Matt Summers gave the Blue Dragons a 6-0 win. First period action saw Christensen score the first of a three goal hat trick, with assists going to Pat Brennan and Marl, who each earned the playmaker patch for their fine efforts in the game. Jason Chute scored for the Dragons on passes from Bill Cass and Brennan. Then Phil Descamps scored on a neatly placed shot into the lower lefthand corner of the Black Hawk's

winning streak by defeating the

Kings, 4-1, in a hard played, exciting game. Magic's Matt Spicer scored two goals in the game with assists going to Chris Fox and Robbie Wieczorkowski. Later in the first period, Carl Rashid scored a goal on a "picture perfect" pass from Magics teammate Brad Klein. Fox capped the game by notching a goal with an

assist going to Omar Sawaf. Third period action saw a strong defensive battle by both teams as goalies Scott Wieczorkowski of Major Magics and Evilasio Covacha of the Kings kept their opponents off the scoreboard. Magics' C-liners Lucien Hudson and Leo Salvaggio also played very well.

SEALS-KINGS

The Seals defeated the Kings, 2-0, in a battle for the top spot. The Seals scored in the first period on an unassisted goal by Geoff Kimmel. There was no scoring again until late in the third period when the Seals Chris Crain found the net. The game was highlighted by outstanding defense and goaltending by both

BRUINS-RANGERS

The Bruins broke their losing streak with a 6-3 victory over the Rangers. The Rangers scored first when Adam McDonald got one past first-time goalie Frank Zimmer. But the Bruins' Jamie Buffalino came back to score twice on assists from

Chris Gibson and David Gracey. Bryan Belanger and Mike Owens scored in the second period; Damon Manetta and Marty Hage assisting Chris Regier and Danny Magdowski played well on defense.

Rangers Greg Ryan and McDonald scored in the third period; assisted by Darke and Holman. It wasn't enough, however, to give Ranger goalie Wes Norton

Pee Wee House

The Pee Wee Islanders of Grosse Pointe and the Jets of St. Clair game, but in the end, the Jets won, 5-4. John Olmsted opened the scorperiod on a nice pass from Frank Lucido. Late in the period, Brendan Rohan scored, with assists going to Andy Vyletel and Peter Masouras. Early in the second period, Lucido scored on a pass from Olmsted, tying the game at 3-3. late in the third period Rohan scored his second goal on a pass from Lucido.

NORTH STARS-RAIDERS

The St. Clair Shores Raiders, ranked No. 2 in the state, played tough from the first face-off to the final buzzer of the game, but the North Stars took a 3-1 win.

Superb goaltending was played at both ends of the ice, but that's a regular night for "Hollywood" Jeff Blum. Kevin Nugent opened the scoring with a pretty shot just below the cross bar. Jimmy Alderton assisted and cleared out the slot, after making a neat pass from Brad Hea. Scott Soule put in a rebound, finishing a brilliant rush down the ice by Jamie Osborne. The Stars' scoring was completed when Derek Smith took an Aaron Grose pass at the blue line, made a smart deke and placed the puck in the net.

USA-FLAMES

The USA Olympians' excellent defensive game was a major contributing factor in their 4-1 victory over the SCS Flames. Jim Pappas opened the scoring for USA in the first period by taking defenseman John McGlone's lead pass to put the puck in the net behind the Flames goalie. Three minutes later, McGlone again assisted when Blake Crawford tipped in his slap shot from the point.

When the Flames scored with a goal that went in off a USA player, Peter Cueter of USA used passes from Crawford and David Cheriez to score and keep the Olympians safely in the lead. With a minute left in the second period, Crawford scored his second goal of the game.

For the entire third period, the USA defense and goalie Jim Bunn,

Mite Travel

The Grosse Pointe Blue Demons Mite travel team continued their winning ways in the Adray League defeating Dearborn, Dec. 8, and Allen Park, Dec. 10. The Dearborn game, at the Adray rink, revealed the Demons' assertive forwards again taking the initiative early in the first period, with Lanny Tracy weaving through the Dearborn defense on a breakaway, and Kevin Brennan tipping the puck in the net on the rebound. Brennan returned the favor on his own unassisted breakaway for the fifth and last Demon goal. Mark Primeau scored his first season goal with a sharp assist from Joey Provenzano, and Mike Klobuchar was credited for two other goals, with assists from reliable defensemen, Troy Taylor and Cullen McMahon. The final goal was 5-0, for the Demons, another shut-out for goalie Mark Tapp.

On Sunday, the Demons won a one-sided game, 11-1. Brennan, Klobuchar, and Jumanee Benton earned hat tricks, and Steve Solaka. Mike Carron and Sean Darke earned playmakers. Lanny Tracy and Marcel Chagnon were responsible for one goal each.

In back-to-back games against Wyandotte, the Demons were able to bolster their confidence and their record with two decisive wins. At GPCR, Dec. 13, Mark Tapp showed the improved agility he has gained from working with noted goalie coach Kerry Rose, as the Demons shut the Warriors out, 7-0. Klobuchar and Chagnon scored twice each, with additional goals scored by Carron, Darke and Brennan.

The return game at Yack Arena saw the Demons again prevail, with Klobuchar having an even better day than usual in totaling five goals. Chagnon was successful in penetrating Wyandotte's defense enough to score a hat trick, and Carron, Tracy and Taylor were accountable for single goals, making the final score 11-1 for the Demons. Kip Gotfredson and Brad Eickhorst played well.

On Sunday, Dec. 18, at GPCR, the Demons finally had a chance to test their mettle in an exhibition game against a highly skilled Plymouth team from the Little Caesar's League. The Demons lost a close, 6-4 contest. The Demons quickly discovered that the Plymouth forwards possessed exceptional speed and a dogged capacity for retaining the puck, despite courageous effort by Tapp and the defense. Klobuchar played an excellent game, scoring the second and fourth goal.

Darke scored the first goal, assisted by Chagnon and Tracy, and defenseman McMahon unleashed a winner of a shot, assisted by Provenzano, for the third Demon goal.

Pee Wee A

The Grosse Pointe Pee Wee A Bruins took two wins and one tie in recent Silver Stick tournament play in St. Clair Shores.

The Bruins downed the Alpha Oilers, 5-2, Dec. 3, as Patrick Bond opened the scoring on a pass from center John Deacon. Brian Kiernicki quickly followed up with an unassisted goal before the Oilers controlled play in the second period with two goals.

The Bruins came on in the third period with Robert Bourdeau scoring on a nice set-up from linemates Bobby Beltz and Brian Kroenke. Peter Donaldson added a goal on an assist from Mark Grebik and Deacon closed out the Bruin scoring with assists from Donalson and defenseman Michael Coello. The Oilers added on final goal with less than four minutes to go.

The Bruins tied Wayne, 1-1, in a tough game played Dec. 11. Early in the second period, defenseman Jason Weid fired the puck from the point to Beltz, who sent it across the front of the net to Kroenke for the goal. Wayne tied it up early in the third period and that's the way it

The Bruins came out flying in a Dec. 15 game, downing Ann Arbor,

the game on a pass from wingers Donaldson and Grebik. Beltz ended the first period on his goal; Kroenke assisting. Kiernicki was the lone scorer in the second period as Deason and Ray Jewell set him up. Ann Arbor scord early in the third period, but the Bruins answered with goals from Leone and Grebik. Leone, Donaldson, Grebik and Beltz drew assists.

Despite an unbeaten mark in the tournament, the Bruins lost out on total goals to Wayne, which also finished the tournament unbeaten.

Last weekend, Grosse Pointe hosted the Irish Rovers Pee Wee AA team from South Bend, Ind. The Rovers borrowed G.P. Blues Pee Wee AA netminder Kevin Nesler to replace their absent goalie and Beltz caught the Rover defense out of place and put one past Nesler, Bourdeau assisting.

South Bend scored twice in the second period and when coach Weid pulled his goaltender Marc Orsini for an extra attacker with less than two minutes in the game, the Rovers iced the win with two empty-net goals.

The Bruins were fired up for the Dec. 18 rematch as the Rovers had their own goalie for this game. The Rovers scored 50 seconds into the game, but Donaldson answered for the Bruins when he tipped in an Andrew Bond shot at 5:02. The Rovers had two second period goals, but in the third period, Deacon got the tying goal on a pass from Patrick Bond and Grebik sent Grosse Pointe ahead on a pass from Leone.

Deacon and Patrick Bond combined again for the sixth Bruin goal, which held up even after the Rovers pulled their goaltender for an extra attacker and scored once more. The final was 6-4. Goalie "Octopus" Orsini and defensemen Andrew Bond. Coello, Jewell and Weid were instrumental in the win.

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